

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910416088203321
Titolo	Gendering Global Humanitarianism in the Twentieth Century [[electronic resource] ] : Practice, Politics and the Power of Representation // edited by Esther Möller, Johannes Paulmann, Katharina Stornig
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2020
ISBN	3-030-44630-1
Edizione	[1st ed. 2020.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (336 pages)
Collana	Palgrave Macmillan Transnational History Series, , 2634-6273
Disciplina	361.26
Soggetti	World history Sociology Social history Medicine—History World History, Global and Transnational History Gender Studies Social History History of Medicine
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	1. Gendering Twentieth-Century Humanitarianism: An Introduction -- Part I: Masculinities and Femininities in Humanitarian Practice and Discourse -- 2. Humanitarian Masculinity: Desire, Character and Heroics, 1876–2018 -- 3. Protestant Missionaries, Armenian Refugees and Local Relief: Gendered Humanitarianism in Aleppo, 1920–1939 -- 4. Maternalism and Feminism in Medical Aid: The American Women’s Hospitals in the United States and in Greece, 1917–1941 -- Part II: Gender and the Politics of Humanitarianism -- 5. The Orphan Nation: Gendered Humanitarianism for Armenian Survivor Children in Istanbul, 1919–1922 -- 6. The Politics of Gender and Community: Non-Governmental Relief in Late Colonial and Early Postcolonial India -- 7. Humanitarian Service in the Name of Social Development: The Historic Origins of Women’s Welfare Associations in Saudi Arabia -- Part III: The Power of Gendered Representations -- 8. Perilous Beginnings: Infant

Mortality, Public Health and the State in Egypt -- 9. Parenthood as Aid: "Fathers", "Mothers" and International Child Welfare from the late 1940s to the 1970s -- 10. In/Visible Girls: "Girl Soldiers", Gender and Humanitarianism in African Conflicts, c. 1955–2005 -- 11. Gender Histories of Humanitarianism: Concepts and Perspectives.

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Sommario/riassunto

"This volume is interesting both because of its global focus, and its chronology up to the present, it covers a good century of changes. It will help define the field of gender studies of humanitarianism, and its relevance for understanding the history of nation-building, and a political history that goes beyond nations." - Glenda Sluga, Professor of International History and ARC Kathleen Laureate Fellow at the University of Sydney, Australia

This volume discusses the relationship between gender and humanitarian discourses and practices in the twentieth century. It analyses the ways in which constructions, norms and ideologies of gender both shaped and were shaped in global humanitarian contexts. The individual chapters present issues such as post-genocide relief and rehabilitation, humanitarian careers and subjectivities, medical assistance, community aid, child welfare and child soldiering. They give prominence to the beneficiaries of aid and their use of humanitarian resources, organizations and structures by investigating the effects of humanitarian activities on gender relations in the respective societies. Approaching humanitarianism as a global phenomenon, the volume considers actors and theoretical positions from the global North and South (from Europe to the Middle East, Sub-Saharan Africa, South and South East Asia as well as North America). It combines state and non-state humanitarian initiatives and scrutinizes their gendered dimension on local, regional, national and global scales. Focusing on the time between the late nineteenth century and the post-Cold War era, the volume concentrates on a period that not only witnessed a major expansion of humanitarian action worldwide but also saw fundamental changes in gender relations and the gradual emergence of gender-sensitive policies in humanitarian organizations in many Western and non-Western settings. .

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