

*Friday - 27th April*

**Third Session: Well-being and Marriage Strategies: The Effects of Family Origins on Spouse Selection**

9:00–11:00 Panel 5. Choosing a spouse: The limits of homogamy

**Chair:** Llorenç Ferrer (Spain)

**Discussant:** Sølvi Sogner (Norway)

**Hilde Bras, Frans van Poppel & Kees Mandemakers** (Netherlands): Kin marriage in the Netherlands: Law and practice in the 19<sup>th</sup> century

**Emilia Lagido** (Portugal): Consanguineous marriages: matrimonial strategies of maintaining the familial well-being in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. An example from Alto Minho

**Henrik Bull** (Norway): In what way did choosing a spouse based on personal affection change the homogamy of farmers and farm workers in Rendalen 1750–1900?

**Isabel dos Guimarães Sá** (Portugal): Cousin marriage and well-being among the Portuguese royal family during the 16th century

**Mikolaj Szoltysek** (Poland): Peasant inheritance strategies as strategies to defend the quality of life. The case of Upper Silesia in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century

11:00–11:15 Coffee break

11:15-13:15 ESTER Panel 2

**Chair:** Isabel dos Guimarães Sá (Portugal)

**Discussant:** Mary Louise Nagata (France/USA)

**Riemke Westerholt** (Groningen University, Netherlands): Strategic decisions of migrating Groningen people, on occupation, marriage and children (1830–1940): motives, perspectives and results

**Lionel Kesztenbaum** (INRA, France): A story of areas and inheritance: families and migration in France between 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century

**Levente Pakot** (Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary): Family, kinship and social reproduction in Kis-Homorod valley in the second half of the nineteenth century

**Miki Sugiura** (Tokyo International University, Japan): Marriage patterns of vintners in Amsterdam and in Japan in the 17<sup>th</sup> century

11:15-13:15 Panel 6. Family well-being, female labour, children and aging

**Chair:** Georg Fertig (Germany)

**Discussant:** Richard Wall (United Kingdom)

**Hilde Sandvik** (Norway): The security of widowhood and old age

**Norberta Amorim & Carlota Santos** (Portugal): Strategies for biological and social reproduction in Azorean communities of Pico Island

**Beatrice Craig** (Canada): Marriage, women and family enterprises in 19<sup>th</sup> century Europe

**Michel Oris & Bart van de Putte** (Switzerland & Belgium): Well-being and marriage strategies: The effects of family origins on spouse selection

**Constanta Ghitulescu** (Romania): Marriage strategies and “afterwards”: well-being or conflict between relatives (Romania, 18<sup>th</sup> century)

Discussion on Third Session

13:15– 14:30 Lunch

**Fourth Session: Well-being and Inheritance Systems: Comparing Life Courses of Heirs and Non-heirs**

14:30–16:30 Panel 7. Well-being and Inheritance Systems 1

**Chair:** Marie-Pierre Arrizabalaga (France)

**Discussant:** Carmen Sarasúa (Spain)

**Beatrice Moring**, (United Kingdom): Siblings and family property in 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century Finland and Sweden

**Margarida Durães** (Portugal): Providing well-being to their parents: the role of female inheritors and non inheritors

**Marzena Liedke & Iwona Kulesza-Woroniccka** (Poland): Marriage strategies and inheritance systems in magnate and gentry families in Poland and the Grand Duchy of Lithuania in the 16<sup>th</sup>–18<sup>th</sup> centuries. A comparative view

**Richard Paping** (Netherlands): The intergenerational transfer of property and social positions in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century Dutch countryside

**Mary Louise Nagata** (France/USA): Inheritance, succession and provisions for care in early-modern Kyoto

16:30–16:45 Coffee break

16:45–18:45 Panel 8. Well-being and Inheritance Systems 2

**Chair:** Cristina Borderías (Spain)

**Discussant:** Isabel dos Guimarães Sá (Portugal)

**Francisco Chacón** (Spain): Heirs and non heirs: discussing Spanish models of reproduction

**Ofelia Rey** (Spain): Being well or survive? Heirs in North-western Spain, 18<sup>th</sup>–19<sup>th</sup> centuries

**Isabel Moll** (Spain): Modifying inheritance patterns, changing marriage strategies

**Llorenç Ferrer** (Spain): Well-being and inegalitarian systems in Spain (18<sup>th</sup>–20<sup>th</sup> centuries)

**Paulo Teodoro De Matos** (Portugal): Life courses and property transmission in Portugal

Discussion on Fourth Session

19:00–21:00: Management Committee meeting

*Saturday - 28th April*

**ESTER Plenary Sessions: Transmission of inequality between the generations in Europe (16<sup>th</sup>–20<sup>th</sup> centuries)**

9:00-11:00 ESTER Panel 3

**Chair:** Marco van Leeuwen (Netherlands)

**Discussant:** Jürgen Schlumbohm (Germany)

**Cousins Mel** (United Kingdom): The role of the poor law on the intergenerational transmission of inequality in 19<sup>th</sup> century Ireland

**Rui Faria** (NEPS–University of Minho, Portugal): Intergenerational poverty in the area of Guimarães – Portugal (17<sup>th</sup>–18<sup>th</sup> centuries)

**Mari Valimaki** (University of Upsalla, Sweden): Gentlemen and maidservant: upper class marriages in Upsalla 1640–99

**Jord Hanus** (Netherlands): Social inequality and mobility during the long sixteenth century: 's Hertogenbosch (Bois-le-Duc, a city in Brabant, the Netherlands) and its hinterland

11:00–11:15 Coffee break

11:15-13:15 ESTER Panel 4

**Chair:** Isabel dos Guimarães Sá (Portugal)

**Discussant:** Jan Kok (Netherlands)

**Herminia Barbosa** (NEPS–University of Minho, Portugal): Mortality and social mobility in Portugal since 17<sup>th</sup> century

**Richard Zijdeman** (Utrecht University, Netherlands): Occupational status attainment during industrialization in the Netherlands 1800–1940

**Carolina Vicario** (University of Montevideo, Uruguay): Social mobility in Montevideo. An approach to context indicators

**Jonas Helgertz** (Lund University, Sweden): The role of social, ethnic and human capital for social mobility in Sweden 1968–2000 – examining heterogeneities among natives and immigrants

14:30–16.30 Round Table and General Discussion

**Gender and Well-Being: Work, Family and Public Policies****COST Action A-34***Second Symposium*

**The Transmission of Well-Being: Marriage Strategies and Inheritance Systems in Europe (17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> Centuries)**

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*Advanced research seminar for PhD students*

**Transmission of inequality between the generations in Europe (16<sup>th</sup>–20<sup>th</sup> Centuries)**

**25<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> April 2007**

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«Gender and Well-being: Work, Family and Public Policies», G&WB~Net aims to provide new methodologies about production and well-being access from a multidisciplinary approach. The multidisciplinary approach, the multidimensional notion of well-being and the specific perspective chosen, based on women's historical experience of individual and collective quality of life, will allow to identify the individual, family and public strategies used to generate and facilitate access to adequate, equitable and sustainable living conditions.

**Chair:** Cristina Borderias (Spain)  
**Vice-Chair:** Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux (France)

## Second Symposium COST-A34

### The Transmission of Well-Being: Marriage Strategies and Inheritance Systems in Europe (17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> Centuries)

**Coordination Committee:** Margarida Durães, Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux, Llorenç Ferrer, Jan Kok & Marco van Leeuwen

## Preliminary Programme

### Wednesday- 25th April

19:00 Inaugural Session (Auditorium)

Welcome addresses and Opening Ceremony (special panel)

Key-note speaker: **Norberta Amorim**, University of Minho (Portugal)

### Thursday - 26th April

**First Session:** Data sets: issues of comparability and classification

9:00-11:00 Panel 1. Methods

**Chair/Discussant:** Jan Kok (Netherlands)  
**Marco van Leeuwen & Ineke Maas** (Netherlands): Measures of Class (HiSCLASS) and rank (HISCAMSIS) based on HISCO  
**Helder de Fonseca** (Portugal): The study of occupations in Portugal (TBA more precisely)  
**Gilbert Ritschard** (Switzerland): Comparing and classifying personal life courses: from time to event methods to sequence analysis

11:00-11:15 Coffee break

11:15-13:15 ESTER Panel 1.

**Chair:** Marco van Leeuwen (Netherlands)  
**Discussant:** Georg Fertig (Germany)  
**Hanne Van Baelen** (Leuven University, Belgium): Socio-demographic characteristics and evolution of family networks in Antwerp in the period 1846-1913  
**Paul Newton-Taylor** (University of Essex, United Kingdom): Rural demographic patterns in 19<sup>th</sup> century England with special reference to Kent  
**Grazyna Ryczkowska** (Geneva University, Switzerland): Transitions of inequality in 19<sup>th</sup> century Geneva  
**Karuna Sharma** (IIAS Leiden, Netherlands): Property and marriage related issues in the Indian context (16<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> centuries)

11:15-13:15 Panel 2. Quantitative approaches of well-being in peasant societies

**Chair:** Jan Kok (Netherlands)  
**Discussant:** Michel Oris (Switzerland)  
**Allyson Polska** (USA): Peasant women in Early Modern Galicia, Spain

**Tamás Faragó & Ferenc Sohajda** (Hungary): Marriage and inheritance: rules and practices in Hungary before the First World War  
**Mikolaj Szoltysek & Waldemar Pasiaka** (Poland): Living together and living alone: household strategies as the strategies of well-being in peasant societies of 18<sup>th</sup> century Poland: and exercise in gender perspective  
**Piotr Guzowski** (Poland): Marriage strategies in Polish peasant families in the 15<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> centuries  
**Mario Boleda & Cecilia Mercado** (Argentina): Household and family structures among an aboriginal population in Latin America

### Discussion on First Session

13:15- 14.30 Lunch

**Second Session:** The importance of marriage to well-being: comparing life courses by marriage status

14:30-16.30 Panel 3. Well-being along the life course and social differentiation

**Chair:** Margarida Durães (Portugal)  
**Discussant:** Alastair Owens (United Kingdom)  
**Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux** (France): To remarry or not: well-being and widows in early-modern France  
**Marie-Pierre Arrizabalaga** (France): Marriage strategies and well-being among Basque propertied families in the 19<sup>th</sup> century  
**Christer Lundh & Martin Dribe** (Sweden): Marriage strategies and intergenerational social mobility in 19<sup>th</sup> century Sweden  
**Malgorzata Pach** (Poland): Men are from Mars, women from Venus: gender differences in marriage strategies and strategies of well-being among noble families of 18<sup>th</sup> century Poland  
**Tale Hellevik** (Norway): Parent's financial support of young adult children: Trends and motives

16:30 -16:45 Coffee break

16:45-18.45 Panel 4. Well-being outside marriage

**Chair:** Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux (France)  
**Discussant:** Anne-Lise Head-König (Switzerland)  
**Kari Telste** (Norway): Children born out of wedlock: changing legal rights and future opportunities from the 17<sup>th</sup> to the 20<sup>th</sup> century  
**Sølvi Sogner** (Norway): Gender, well-being and celibacy  
**Cezary Kuklo** (Poland): The impact of loneliness on women's living standards in Poland in the 16<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> centuries  
**Silke Goslar** (Germany): Well-being out of wedlock: The transmission of social and economic capital to illegitimate children in two north German villages, 1800-1870  
**Antero Ferreira & Antonio Neves** (Portugal): Households led by woman - Guimarães, 18<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> centuries  
**Helena Machado** (Portugal): Gendered and social differences on acceding to inheritance: the case of paternity claims

### Discussion on Second Session

19:00 - 21:00 Core Group meetings

As participants are requested to code in the same social class scheme, they will find all information on how to use HISCO and HISCLASS on :  
<http://historyofwork.iisg.nl/>

All papers are due **MARCH 20<sup>th</sup>, 2007**, the latest and should be sent as an e-mail attachment to:

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