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- If in press, use date or use “forthcoming” in place of a date (Briggs forthcoming).

Bibliographic References

Gender & Society uses modified Chicago Manual of Style guidelines for bibliographic reference lists.

BOOK

Wingfield, Adia Harvey. 2013. *No more invisible man: Race and gender in men's work*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press.

(Note: Book titles should be italicized, not underlined or marked with quotations. Also, for all titles, capitalize only the first word of the title and the first word after a colon for subtitles. Authors' first names should be written out fully and not abbreviated.)

CHAPTER OR ARTICLE, EDITED BOOK

Bridges, Tristan, and C. J. Pascoe. 2018. On the elasticity of gender hegemony: Why hybrid masculinities fail to undermine gender and sexual inequality. In *Gender reckonings: New social theory and research*, edited by James W. Messerschmidt, Patricia Yancey Martin, Michael A. Messner, and Raewyn Connell. New York, NY: New York University Press.

(Note: No page numbers needed and no quotation marks around chapter title.)

JOURNAL ARTICLES, MULTIPLE AUTHORS (INCLUDING ALL AUTHORS)

McLaughlin, Heather, Christopher Uggen, and Amy Blackstone. 2017. The economic and career effects of sexual harassment on working women. *Gender & Society* 31(3):333-358.

(Note: Comma after each author.)

JOURNAL ARTICLES SINGLE AUTHOR

Pfeffer, Carla. 2014. 'I don't like passing as a straight woman': Queer negotiations of identity and social group membership. *American Journal of Sociology* 120(1):1-44.

(Note: No quotation marks around article title. Italicize journal title.)

JOURNAL ARTICLE, NO VOLUME

Ellerby, Janet. 2009. The happy-ending myth: Juno re-embroiders the scarlet A. *Adoption & Culture* 2: 65-90.

(Note: If no volume and it is a weekly – 12 May, 65-90.)

PRESENTATION AT A CONFERENCE OR ANNUAL MEETING

England, Paula. 2015. Sometimes the social becomes personal: Gender, class, and sexualities. Presidential Address, American Sociological Association, Chicago.

THESIS OR DISSERTATION

Sweet, Elizabeth Valerie. 2015. Boy builders and pink princesses: Gender, toys, and inequality over the twentieth century. Ph. D. diss., University of California, Davis, Davis, CA.

REPRINT OR WORKING PAPER

Michelle Budig and Joya Misra. 2008. How care work employment shapes earnings in a crossnational perspective. United Nations Research Institute for Social Development, Geneva.

NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE ARTICLE WITH AUTHOR

Risman, Barbara, William J. Scarborough, and Ray Sin. 2018. Good news! Attitudes moving toward gender equality. *Psychology Today*, 17 December.

NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE ARTICLE WITHOUT AUTHOR

The New York Times. 2005. Historically incorrect canoodling. 14 February.

TRANSLATION

Aurelius, Marcus. 2002. *The emperor's handbook*. (C. Scott Hicks and David V. Hicks, trans.) New York: Scribner.

AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS

Film:

North by Northwest, directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1959; Burbank, CA: Warner Home Video, 2000), DVD.

TV Episode:

Curtis, Michael and Gregory S. Malins, "The One with the Princess Leia Fantasy," *Friends*, season 3, episode 1, directed by Gail Mancuso, aired September 19, 1996 (Burbank, CA: Warner Home Video, 2003), DVD.

Song:

Holiday, Billie. 1958. "I'm a Fool to Want You" (vocal performance). By Joel Herron, Frank Sinatra, and Jack Wolf. Recorded February 20, with Ray Ellis. On *Lady in Satin*, Columbia.

NOT YET PUBLISHED

If you know the date:

Springer, Emily. 2019. Bureaucratic tools in (gendered) organizations: Performance metrics and gender advisors in international development. *Gender & Society*. In press.

If you do not know the date of an upcoming publication:

Springer, Emily. Bureaucratic tools in (gendered) organizations: Performance metrics and gender advisors in international development. *Gender & Society*.

INTERNET SOURCES:

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Last name, First name. Date. Title of article. Organization Name.
<http://www.exact.Internet.address>.

BLOG (FREQUENTLY CITED)

W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. EVERYDAY SOCIOLOGY (blog).

<https://www.everydaysociologyblog.com>.

SINGLE BLOG ENTRY/ARTICLE

Jessica Poling. Beyond the binary and “doing gender”, EVERYDAY SOCIOLOGY (blog), August 26, 2019, <https://www.everydaysociologyblog.com/2019/08/beyond-the-binary-and-doing-gender.html#more>.

COMMENT ON A BLOG ENTRY/ARTICLE, KNOWN TIME/DATE

Atari Breakout, September 9, 2019 (11:03 p.m.), comment on Jessica Poling. Beyond the binary and “doing gender”, EVERYDAY SOCIOLOGY (blog), August 26, 2019,

<https://www.everydaysociologyblog.com/2019/08/beyond-the-binary-and-doing-gender.html#more>.