

Uncovering Stories: Women's Participation in Mexico's Student Movements during the Global Sixties.



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Hist 687: Latin America & the Global Cold War

Plagued by Trauma: Disease, Christianity, and Trauma in Late-Medieval Italy and Iberia (1347-1525 C.E.)

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"And so many died that all
believed it was the end of the
world."
-Agnolo di Tura (1348)

"[We] are not loved by God. It is
undoubtedly for that reason that
there exists... so cruel a pestilence."
-Bishop Thomas Brinton (1375)

"O Saint Sebastian, guard and
defend me... while I am still of sound
mind... protect and keep me from
this plague"
-Anonymous (14th century)

"I remember all the anguish,
all the pain"
-Giovanni di Pagolo Morelli (1371-1444)



La Dehesa de Extremadura: a Dialogue between Water, Sun, Sheep, and People

The Field

The storm-clouds lowered above us like bulls.
Autumn was angry, and its face darkened
and put them to chase like wisps of wool,
like a ship's captain blasting its horn.

The heavens went black in a thickening mist,
as the morning stars and their light were obscured,
then the sun with its wing visited them across
the earth until they split and it burst.

The wind beat at the sheets of rain,
and the clouds were cut into threads reaching down
into the world below -- drenching
ridges, preparing the furrows for sowing.

On the hills, hidden grasses emerged
like secrets a man had long withheld;
all winter the clouds wept until suddenly
like again swept through the trees of the field.

Shlomo ibn Gabirol, mid-11th century

Although written in Saragossa, Shlomo ibn Gabirol's poem contains much of what I will explore in this paper, which is the observed discourse between man and nature (which, admittedly, is a contrived separation to begin with), albeit in the context of Extremadura. Furthermore, the poem captures elements of the natural word that are meaningful for this paper -- wisps of wool, the weeping clouds of winter, hidden grasses, and the trees of the field; however, the most important aspect of the poem is that it is a Jew who is observing and, thereby, interacting with the environment that surrounds him. While it is important to center man in, and in discourse with, nature rather than separate from it, it is even more important to remove Jews from their shtetls, Judengassen, ghettos, juderías, and aljamas and recenter them back into nature -- moving through nature, living in nature, being part of nature, and even romanticizing nature in the same way as the greater population around them.

To requote Mariano de Heras:
La insidia judío a labores agrícolas es ésta de los mitos judeoárabes que ensobrece el panorama laboral de la historiografía altoextremenense. Los judíos [altoextremenos] ejercieron actividades agrícolas. Eran propietarios de pequeños viñedos que cultivaban para su consumo en las fiestas hebreas.



PX Girls Camp Crawford_circa 1949-1950
Hokkaido, Japan

OCCUPATION BABIES MADE IN JAPAN



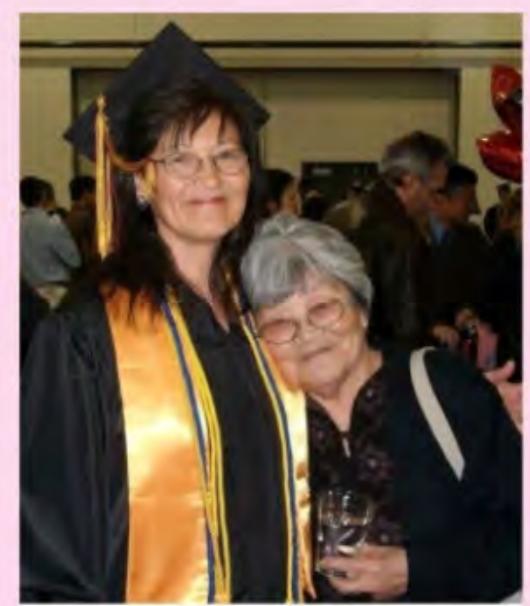
Young children in an orphanage in post-war Japan, c. 1948
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Keiko Sugie Hinze 1952
Aboard the Military Transport Ship--USS Buckner



Keiko Sugie Hinze January 1952



Marie May Hinze von Haas and Keiko Sugie Hinze May 2010

Allied Military Occupation of Japan: 1945-1952

- Post-World War II, thirty thousand Occupationnaires were assigned to work with the 74,000,000 people of Japan.
- American soldiers had relationships with thousands of Japanese women.
- It is estimated that up to 200,000 Amerasians were born during the occupation contributing to the Baby Boom of 1946-1965.

WHAT BECAME OF THE CHILDREN?

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Occupation Babies of Japan: 1945-1952

Professional Pandemic: Cold War Doctor Strikes in Latin America

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Why did the 1960s spark an unprecedented wave of doctor strikes?

Longstanding post-revolutionary tensions between states and citizens, labor and nation connected movements through transnational networks of education and communication like never before

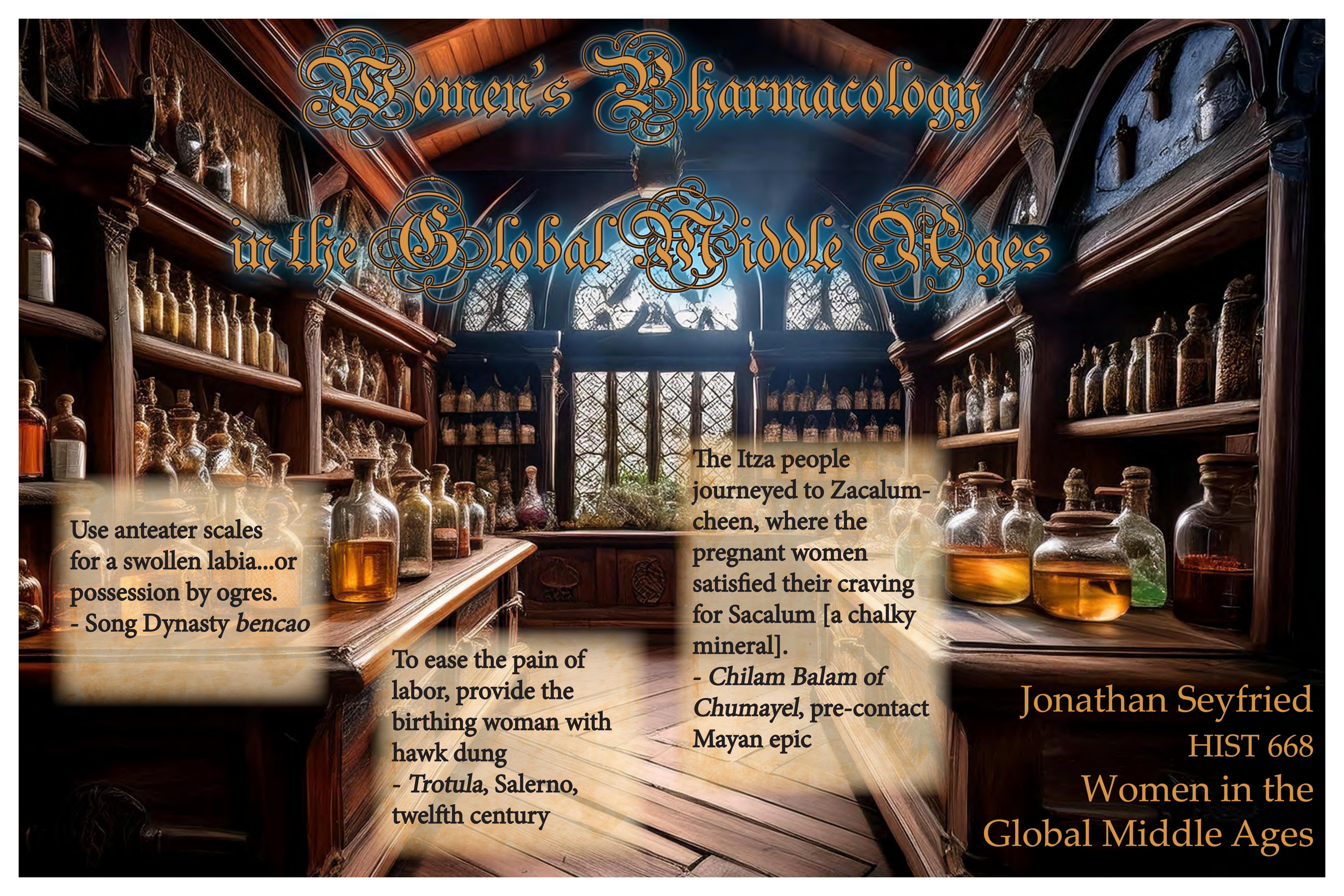


How did Cold War alliances empower states to undermine and suppress movements of educated laborers?

With Cold War foreign influence threatening the sovereignty of client states, governments weaponized an epochal vocabulary of class and nationalism against striking healthcare workers



Map of National and State Capital Physician Strikes
1965-1985, Colored by Year of Occurrence



Bonen's Pharmacology

in the Global Middle Ages

Use anteater scales
for a swollen labia...or
possession by ogres.
- Song Dynasty *bencao*

To ease the pain of
labor, provide the
birthing woman with
hawk dung
- *Trotula, Salerno,*
twelfth century

The Itza people
journeyed to Zacalum-
cheen, where the
pregnant women
satisfied their craving
for Sacalum [a chalky
mineral].
- *Chilam Balam of
Chumayel*, pre-contact
Mayan epic

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Women in the
Global Middle Ages