

PREFACE

Dear Reader, you are browsing the second issue of the tenth volume of *TNTeF: Interdisciplinary e-Journal of Gender Studies*. The Fall issue is traditionally a selection of the papers that we receive or request from prospective authors, in addition to the Students' Work, Forum, and Translation sections that are not part of the Spring one. For readers interested in the tendencies of the popularity of the journal and for archival purposes, the counter of the journal's homepage reads 53.027 – not including direct access to individual contributions. Thank you for your ongoing interest and congratulations on our ten years together!

This issue continues our tradition of publishing a diverse range of articles that represent the feminist scholarly fields of humanities and social sciences. The current collection of articles is especially important for the inclusion of research from literary studies, cultural studies, linguistics, critical legal studies and oral history. In the ARTICLES column we propose three studies. The first, entitled “The 1973 Petition for Maintaining Freedom of Abortion in Hungary (Part 2)”, is by Zuzsa Kőrösi. As one of the participants of the activist endeavour, this time she reflects on the oral history interviews she made with her comrades. It explores what abortion meant for them at the time, their motivations to participate, and the sanctions they had to face. The second study is “Criminal Judgements and Judicial Work in Cases of Violence against Women. Creative Critical Legal Analysis” by Andrea Sebestyén. It is a groundbreaking study in Hungary, adopting critical feminist legal analysis to deconstruct the myth of gender neutrality of the law by exposing the naturalized gender implications structuring contemporary legal practice in Hungary. The third article, “Exploring Less Direct Cases of Verbal Aggression”, is Gabriella Dóra Borbás's study. It is based on an extensive corpus collected over ten years. Its objective is to set up a complex categorization of 47 types grouped in seven major categories and a four-stage model of coercive communication, aiming to help victims of verbal aggression recognize their situation as such.

In the TRANSLATION column, it is our privilege to publish the first chapter, “Wither identity?” in Patricia MacCormac's *The Ahuman Manifesto: Activism for the End of the Anthropocene* (Bloomsbury Academic, 2020). We would like to extend our thanks to Patricia MacCormac for negotiating with her publisher to allow us to publish the translation. The queer criticism of identity(politics) is continued in the REPLIKA column in the interview Rita

Antoni made with Erzsébet Barát, problematizing the so-called “gender critical” feminist approach.

Translations, original studies, and responses to publications in our back issues in line with our Editorial objectives are welcome (tnfef.journal@gmail.com). If you would like us to consider your work for review, please contact our Review Editor, [Andrea Tóth](#). The appropriate copies of publications (books or special journal issues) should be sent to our postal address (Erzsébet Barát, 6722 Szeged, Egyetem u. 2. Hungary).

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