

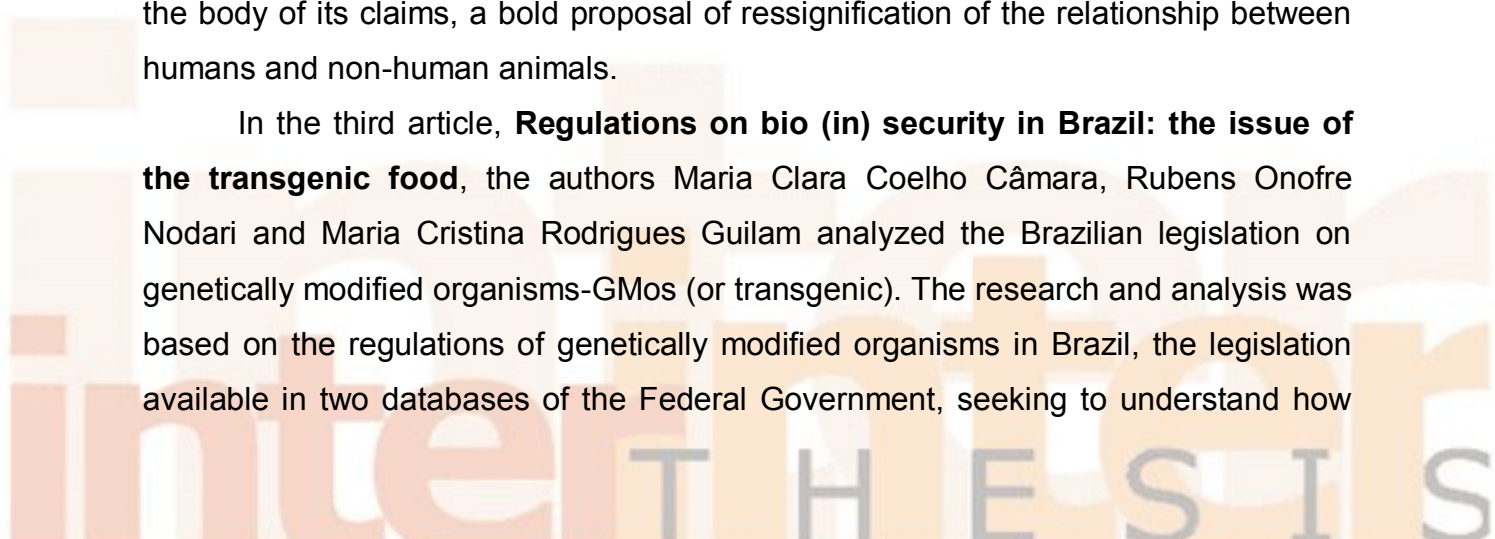
## EDITORIAL

INTERthesis journal opens the first issue of this year with the dossier entitled **Militancy and everyday life: the 60's and 70's in the Southern Cone**, of the area of Gender Studies, result of the Symposium held in Buenos Aires, Argentina under the auspices of the Interdisciplinary Institute of Gender Studies (IIEGE-Universidad de Buenos Aires) in September 2012. The dossier was organized by the professors Alejandra Oberti, Claudia Bacci, Cristina Scheibe Wolff and Mariela Peller and addresses, from different perspectives and disciplines, the social and political activism of the 60's and 70's of the 20th century, and the resistance to dictatorships focusing especially the often strained relations between everyday life and activism, militancy and gender, political violence and militant subjectivity. The details on the articles are submitted by the organizers in the specific section of the dossier.

Continuing, the issue presents in the *Articles Section*, six contributions. The first article, **"Capacity": the postulate to enlarge the legal and moral community according to Martha Nussbaum's proposal**, by Samantha Buglione and Neide Schulte, analyzes the proposal of Martha Nussbaum, whose capacity-building argument is the recognition of a duty of respect and recognition of non-human animals as subjects of rights.

Then, the author Aline Trigueiro, in the article **Consumption, ethics and nature: veganism and the interfaces of a life politics**, reflects on veganism, a type of activism that is gaining amplitude, although in a silent way, and that integrates, in the body of its claims, a bold proposal of resignification of the relationship between humans and non-human animals.

In the third article, **Regulations on bio (in) security in Brazil: the issue of the transgenic food**, the authors Maria Clara Coelho Câmara, Rubens Onofre Nodari and Maria Cristina Rodrigues Guilam analyzed the Brazilian legislation on genetically modified organisms-GMOs (or transgenic). The research and analysis was based on the regulations of genetically modified organisms in Brazil, the legislation available in two databases of the Federal Government, seeking to understand how



GMOs are regulated in the country and their main differences with respect to the rules of other countries.

Next, in the fourth article, authors Cynthia Uller-Gómez, Reney Dorow, Lilian de Pellegrini Elias and Carolina Gartner presented in **Educational Approaches, rural extension and family farming in Biguaçu-SC** a contribution to the debate on the rural extension with theoretical and practical elements that have been used and discussed in the area of science education. The article is based on research carried out between 2007 and 2008 in rural watersheds of São Mateus and farms, in the municipality of Biguaçu, on the coast of Santa Catarina, whose objective was to understand the reasons for the low participation of the population in the activities proposed by the rural extension agents as well as the reasons for the conflicts among families, and to suggest proposals to enhance this participation.

The article by Nei Antonio Nunes, **A genealogy of contemporary liberalism: a foucaultian criticism of German ordoliberalism**, seeks to explicit the criticism of the arrays of contemporary liberalism: the German ordoliberalism. It discusses the junction promoted by the neoliberal model among market economy, the competitive practice and the "social policy", showing that, linked to this logic, the ordoliberalism sought to erect a *Vitalpolitik* articulated to a new conception of *homo oeconomicus*: the "company man".

In the last article of the section, Francisco Ramos de Farias in **Secret activities in shady nights: memories of the rent boys' universe** deals with relations between two types of sexual activities, characterized by the action of a man, in certain places, who offers and provides sexual services, renting his body temporarily, identified as owner, and another man who attends these places in search of these services, identified as tenant. The action of these men and their consequences constitute writing on the various events that take place in the evenings in big cities, where the male prostitution occurs.

Also in this issue, in the *Translations section*, there is a text translated into Portuguese by Javier I. Vernal - *Philosophy of human nature* - and originally published in Spanish by Alfredo Marcos, Professor of Philosophy of Science at the University of Valladolid, Spain. In the text, the author discusses the contemporary resurgence of the discussion on human nature, analyses the causes of this resurgence and advocates a concept of the human nature to evaluate new technical interventions on the human being. The author proposes that the search for a concept

of human nature suited to our current technological capabilities should start by Kantian and Aristotelian traditions.

This issue brings, finally, in the Book Reviews Section, a review by Michele Ribeiro Marques Garcia and Sheila Maria Doula on the book *Introduction to the Sociology of Leisure* whose author is Gilles Pronovost, and another review by Sabrina Fernandes Melo on the book *The Sociologist and the Historian*, written by Pierre Bourdieu and Roger Chartier,

It is expected that the texts in this issue help the understanding of our time and stimulate the emergence of new interdisciplinary approaches, which are essential to interpret the complex contemporary scenario.

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