

Clio's Psyche Call for Papers on
*The Psychology and History of Sexual Violation
and Its Condemnation*

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Why has sexual violation by powerful men—covered up, denied, suppressed, and repressed for so long—become a powerful theme in the American media since in the fall of 2017? Why are men, whose predecessors got away with even rape, now being exposed, shamed, forced to retire, and convicted?

Clearly women are finding their voice in the face of misconduct and sexual abuse. Blaming the victim by saying they were “asking for it” is now being challenged. At a glance these changes seem related to greater acceptance of women outside of the home and their having more positions of power, feminist ideas, greater societal empathy, social media outlets for expression of mistreatment, and a president who bragged about his violation of women. In this issue we are searching for more in-depth psychodynamic reasons as well.

We are looking for articles commenting on the following and other topics:

- Why in America and why now have the barriers to making these issues public broken down?
- Is the openness about these abuses related to Donald Trump and the Trump presidency?
- Charges for political purposes
- Cases of a rush to judgment without due process, ruining a person's career
- The varied responses to charges of sexual abuse
- The Congressional Accountability Act as Congressional payoff and cover-up
- Specific cases: Conyers, Franken, Franks, Lauer, Moore, Nassar, Rose, Trump, Thomas, Weinstein
- The #MeToo movement
- Reasons for and efficacy of legislation on sex and sexual violation/privilege throughout history
- Sexual violation in the military and sport, in medical and therapeutic relationships
- Sexual abuse and sexual fantasy in the Freudian tradition; fantasies of sexual intrusion
- Reviews of relevant Websites, books, broadcasts, games, movies, music, or plays

We seek articles from 500-2,500 words—including seven to ten keywords, a 100-word abstract, and your brief biography ending in your e-mail address—**by April 30, 2018**. An abstract or outline by April 1, 2018 or soon thereafter would be helpful. Send them as attached Microsoft Word document (*.docx) files to cliospsycheeditor@gmail.com.

It our style to publish thought-provoking, clearly written articles based upon psychological/psychoanalytic insight; developed with examples from history, current events, and the human experience; and without psychoanalytic/psychological terminology or jargon and

without foot/endnotes or a bibliography (use internal citations for quotations). Submissions the editors deem suitable are anonymously refereed.

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