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The publication of the **Revista Sem Aspás** that we present to readers is the result of the multidisciplinary academic guidance of its Editorial Team. The contributions of researchers from Universidade Estadual Paulista (UNESP, São Paulo, Brazil), Universidade de Brasília (UnB, Brasília, Brazil), Faculdade Bertiooga (FABE, São Paulo, Brazil), Universidade Federal de São Paulo (UNIFESP, São Paulo, Brazil) and the Federal University of Maringá (UEM, Paraná, Brazil) analyze the following themes: 1) LGBT movement and citizenship; 2) Transsexualism, gender and language; 3) Work and gender; 4) Colombian history in Latin America; 5) Social sciences and Brazilian modernization; 6) Internet governance; 7) Walled residential allotments; 8) Football market and economic sociology; 9) Consumer culture under some anthropological and sociological perspectives.

Luana Darby Nayrra da Silva Barbosa's article, **Citizenship, identity politics and political renewal: a debate in the light of John Rawls' theory of justice**, associates the English thinker's concept of justice with the issues of egalitarian liberalism and citizenship in the LGBT movement Brazilian. **Sexual diversity and linguistic integration: facilitating the initial contact of migrants with Brazilian** transgender people points out the collaboration of João Roberto dos Reis de Souza for studies regarding the gender diversity of migrants and the marginalization that affects these groups due to non-linguistic integration in a given community . The following article is signed by Maíra Darido da Cunha and Guilherme dos Santos Dias Rodrigues. **The formal job market in Bertiooga from a gender perspective** offers quantitative data on the precariousness of women's work in the coastal city of Bertiooga, located in the state of São Paulo.

The fourth article, **For a Critical History of Colombia (1853-1953)**, by Giovana Eloá Mantovani Mulza, interprets aspects of Latin American history from a bibliographic review referring to decisive periods of Colombia's economic, political and social organization in the

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19th and XX. The institutional and intellectual link between social sciences and Brazilian modernization in the 20th century is the subject of Natalia Maria Casagrande and Janaina de Oliveira's article, entitled **The development of social sciences and Brazilian modernization**. Jaqueline Trevisan Pigatto, in the article **Transnational Internet governance: international cooperation or privatization?**, describes laws and measures implemented by the State in regulating the private sector on the Internet.

Considerations about the urban experience of walled residential allotments, by Murilo Petito Cavalcanti, examines closed condominiums - in the context of contemporary urban morphology - as private spaces for socialization. The penultimate article of this issue is signed by Maria Chaves Jardim and Thierry Varela. **Non-economic elements in the construction of the soccer market: myth of the hero and flexibility in the legislation** mobilizes theoretical concepts of economic sociology to investigate some peculiarities of the social formation of the market in Brazilian soccer. The article that closes this issue, **Culture and consumption: a socio-anthropological discussion**, studies the phenomenon of consumption in modern society from the theoretical perspectives of the American anthropologist Marshall Sahlins, of the French sociologist Jean Baudrillard (1929-2007), from British social anthropologist Mary Douglas (1921-2007), French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu (1930-2002) and Indian anthropologist Arjun Appadurai.