

[An interview with Margaret Jacob on feminism and the challenges of academia](#)

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"Many young scholars, who are 30 today, let's say, have no idea what it was like in the 1960s. They don't know. Nobody ever told them, and that's just the way it was. But they really do need to know that because we're still within living memory, and so we have to be vigilant." - Dr. Margaret Jacob

The *Canadian Journal of History/Annales canadiennes d'histoire's* latest blog post is an interview with University of California, Los Angeles professor and historian Dr. Margaret Jacob. In 2000, Jacob published an article with the *CJH/ACH* entitled "[Commerce, Industry and Newtonian Science: Weber Revisited and Revised](#)," and for a limited time that article will be available to **read for free**.

In our interview, Jacob talks about the difficulties of breaking into academia in the 1960s, and her involvement in the struggle for equal gender rights in the academic world. Her stories shed light on how things have changed in the last 50 years, and what it was like to start a university career in a male-dominant world. To hear Jacob's stories and read about her academic journey, check out the blog post here: http://bit.ly/CJHBlog_Jacob

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