INTERNATIONAL TURN:

In preparation, we have selected a range of readings that raise the question of how a transnational approach—to global or international or national history—requires us to rethink the methodological possibilities. The perspective you take—intellectual, social, economic, political, cultural—as well as the period you cover—will incline you to different views of what's useful or not. This preliminary reading covers a few texts that speak to a range of perspectives.

a) Methods

http://ahr.oxfordjournals.org/content/111/5/1441.full
http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayFulltext?type=6&fid=6486112&jid=JGH&volumeId=4&issueId=03&aid=6486108&bodyId=&membershipNumber=&societyETOCSession=&fulltextType=RA&fileId=S1740022809990167

b) Adding Men and Women

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/journal_of_world_history/v019/19.3.amrith.html

c) Sources

http://muse.jhu.edujournals/journal_of_world_history/v019/19.3.rothschild.html

Websites:

These are some websites that alert us to the new kinds of sources out there, particularly for 20th century history. They are also useful for thinking about the kinds of 18th and 19th century sources we might bring together to get a 'transnational' feel for these earlier periods.
- Archives of Mobility
  http://www.histecon.magd.cam.ac.uk/sai/objective.html
- Searching the Globe through the Lenses of the League of Nations: Database (LONSEA)
  with Christiane Sibille and Christoph Meigen
- Union of International Associations database
  http://www.uia.org/news/6047
- http://www.unhistoryproject.org/
- Unesco Archives