

GENDER INEQUALITY AND POLITICS

- Women underrepresented in politics. Why?
- Socioeconomic Factors:
- Educational credentials (needed for leadership)
- Higher education can also lead to higher voting participation
- Labour force activity
- Women who work outside the home tend to participate more actively in politics
- A career brings more confidence and independence

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Sites of Gender Barbara Lesley Brookes, Annabel Cooper, Robin Law, 2003 This study is the fruit of five years work by a group of Dunedin scholars into the complex ways in which gender operated as a social structure and a shaping force in the lives of the inhabitants of southern Dunedin in the years from 1890 to World War II *Steel Town* Eklund, Erik, 2013-05-24 The sun moves across the narrow coastal plain that borders the range to the north It shows once separate places now merged into one suburban entity a ribbon of residential commercial and industrial development There is a commercial centre whose tall metallic and glass structures reflect the light and celebrate an industrial heritage And to the south an area where a mass of industrial buildings converge around a large harbour This area stands as a telling symbol of the region's golden industrial age To most Australians Port Kembla is a grimy polluted industrial wasteland located down the coast from Sydney Such images were formed over fifty years ago when industrial development in the town was at its height and when the expanse of breathtaking coast had been colonised by the stacks and furnaces of heavy industry Yet the vision of stacks and pollution from furnaces was never the whole story there was always more to Port Kembla Although these ideas persist even today they obscure the real experiences of the people of the port *Steel Town* illuminates our understanding of the processes of industrial and social change Port Kembla was unique in Australian terms an urban environment where industrial society

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