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Feminist Movements
in America's Second Wave



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Separate Roads to Feminism Benita Roth, 2004 This examines the emergence of feminist movements from the Civil Rights Black Liberation movement the Chicano movement and the white left in the 1960s and 1970s The author argues that the second wave was comprised of feminisms organizationally distinct movements that influenced each other in complex ways The making of second wave feminisms resulted from decisions that feminists made about their political choices given constraints that affected their activism These constraints were placed on them by structural inequalities that militated against unity among feminists from different racial ethnic communities by loyalties that feminists particularly feminists of color felt to other members of their movement communities and by the necessity of making political decisions within a competitive and complex extra institutional oppositional milieu

Social Controversy and Public Address in the 1960s and Early 1970s Richard J. Jensen, 2017-10-01 The period between the 1960s and 1970s is easily one of the most controversial in American history Examining the liberal movements of the era as well as those that opposed them this volume offers analyses of the rhetoric of leaders including those of the civil rights movement the Chicano movement the gay rights movement second wave feminism and conservative resistance groups It also features an introduction that summarizes much of the significant research done by communication scholars on dissent in the 1960s and 1970s This time period is still a fertile area of study and this book provides insights into the era that are both provocative and illuminating making it an essential read for anyone looking to learn more about this time in America

More Than Medicine Jennifer Nelson, 2015-03-06 This book reveals how feminists of the 60s and 70s applied the lessons of the new left and civil rights movements to generate a women s health movement The new movement shifted from the struggle to revolutionize health care to the focus of ending sex discrimination and gender stereotypes perpetuated in mainstream medical contexts Moving from the campaign for legal abortion to the creation of community clinics and feminist health centers Nelson illustrates how these activists revolutionized health care by associating it with the changing social landscape in which women had power to control their own life choices

The Trouble Between Us Winifred Breines, 2006-04-06 Inspired by the idealism of the civil rights movement the women who launched the radical second wave of the feminist movement believed as a bedrock principle in universal sisterhood and color blind democracy Their hopes however were soon dashed To this day the failure to create an integrated movement remains a sensitive and contested issue In *The Trouble Between Us* Winifred Breines explores why a racially integrated women s liberation movement did not develop in the United States Drawing on flyers letters newspapers journals institutional records and oral histories Breines dissects how white and black women s participation in the movements of the 1960s led to the development of separate feminisms Herself a participant in these events Breines attempts to reconcile the explicit professions of anti racism by white feminists with the accusations of mistreatment ignorance and neglect by African American feminists Many radical white women unable to see beyond their own experiences and idealism

often behaved in unconsciously or abstractly racist ways despite their passionately anti racist stance and hard work to develop an interracial movement As Breines argues however white feminists racism is not the only reason for the absence of an interracial feminist movement Segregation black women s interest in the Black Power movement class differences and the development of identity politics with an emphasis on difference were all powerful factors that divided white and black women By the late 1970s and early 1980s white feminists began to understand black feminism s call to include race and class in gender analyses and black feminists began to give white feminists some credit for their political work Despite early setbacks white and black radical feminists eventually developed cross racial feminist political projects Their struggle to bridge the racial divide provides a model for all Americans in a multiracial society [Feminist Trouble](#) Éléonore Lépinard,2020 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International license It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Feminism is in trouble For more than two decades Islamic veils niqabs and burkinis forced and arranged marriages polygamy and Sharia rules concerning women have been the object of intense public scrutiny and legal regulations in many Western countries especially in Europe and feminists have been actively engaged on both sides of the debates In [Feminist Trouble](#) l onore L pinard draws on extended fieldwork with numerous women s organizations in France and Quebec Giving voice to women of color and white women L pinard dissects hierarchies of privilege in particular whiteness in feminist politics grappling with Islam and Islamic veiling debates to understand how these changes have transformed contemporary feminist movements intersectional politics and the feminist collective subject A critical look at feminism its divisions and its future [Feminist Trouble](#) argues that feminism should not be centered around an identity women but should instead focus on a feminist ethic of responsibility which reckons with power asymmetries and requires women to prioritize their ethical responsibility to the feminist project

Women in Culture Bonnie Kime Scott,Susan E. Cayleff,Anne Donadey,Irene Lara,2016-08-01 The thoroughly revised [Women in Culture](#) 2 e explores the intersections of gender race sexuality gender identity and spirituality from the perspectives of diverse global locations Its strong humanities content including illustrations and creative writing uniquely embraces the creative aspects of the field Each of the ten thematic chapters lead to creative readings introducing a more Readings throughout the text encourage intersectional thinking amongst students humanistic angle than is typical of textbooks in the field This textbook is queer inclusive and allows students to engage with postcolonial decolonial thinking spirituality and reproductive environmental justice A detailed timeline of feminist history criticism and theory is provided and the glossary encourages the development of critical vocabulary A variety of illustrations supplement the written materials and an accompanying website offers instructors pedagogical resources [An Introduction to Indigenous Feminisms](#) Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez,Sarah Nickel,waaseyaa'sin Christine Sy,Hökūlani K. Aikau,2025-05-30 [An Introduction to Indigenous Feminisms](#) introduces important concepts and approaches for understanding what Indigenous feminisms are why we use the

term in plural and why Indigenous feminisms are not just for academics This engaging and accessible textbook the first of its kind in this subject provides instructors and students with the historical contexts analytical tools and the practice driven possibilities for creative and epistemic engagement with Indigenous feminist knowledge Besides including useful pedagogical features the volume explores How Indigenous feminist conversations have evolved What political practices have developed over time Stories theories and histories about Indigenous women s experiences An Introduction to Indigenous Feminisms provides students with ways to practice Indigenous ways of thinking learning especially those studying Gender Studies Social and Cultural History Sociology and Politics

Radical Intellect Christopher M. Tinson, 2017-09-11 The rise of black radicalism in the 1960s was a result of both the successes and the failures of the civil rights movement The movement s victories were inspirational but its failures to bring about structural political and economic change pushed many to look elsewhere for new strategies During this era of intellectual ferment the writers editors and activists behind the monthly magazine *Liberator* 1960-71 were essential contributors to the debate In the first full length history of the organization that produced the magazine Christopher M Tinson locates the *Liberator* as a touchstone of U S based black radical thought and organizing in the 1960s Combining radical journalism with on the ground activism the magazine was dedicated to the dissemination of a range of cultural criticism aimed at spurring political activism and became the publishing home to many notable radical intellectual activists of the period such as Larry Neal Ossie Davis Ruby Dee Harold Cruse and Askia Touré By mapping the history and intellectual trajectory of the *Liberator* and its thinkers Tinson traces black intellectual history beyond black power and black nationalism into an internationalism that would shape radical thought for decades to come

Looking Through the Speculum Judith A. Houck, 2024-01-19 The women s health movement in the United States beginning in 1969 and taking hold in the 1970s was a broad based movement seeking to increase women s bodily knowledge reproductive control and well being It was a political movement that insisted that bodily autonomy provided the key to women s liberation It was also an institution building movement that sought to transform women s relationship with medicine it was dedicated to increasing women s access to affordable health care without the barriers of homophobia racism and sexism But the movement did not only focus on women s bodies It also encouraged activists to reimagine their relationships with one another to develop their relationships in the name of personal and political change and eventually to discover and confront the limitations of the bonds of womanhood This book examines historically the emergence development travails and successes of the women s health movement in the United States By bringing medical history and the history of women s bodies into our emerging understandings of second wave feminism the author sheds light on the understudied health needs and health activism of lesbians and others outside the hospital in the home the dispensary the church basement the bookshop and the clinic At its center are the politics institutions and relationships created by and within the women s health movement depicted primarily from the perspective of the activists who shaped its priorities fought its battles and struggled with its

shortcomings **A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson** Mitchell B. Lerner, 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson's life, presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office. Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president. Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam. Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President. *Feminism's Forgotten Fight* Kirsten Swinth, 2018-11-05 Kirsten Swinth reconstructs the comprehensive vision of feminism's second wave at a time when its principles are under renewed attack. In the struggle for equality at home and at work it was not feminism that failed to deliver on the promise that women can have it all but a society that balked at making the changes for which activists fought. Women's Activism and "Second Wave" Feminism Barbara Molony, Jennifer Nelson, 2017-02-09 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched. Women's Activism and Second Wave Feminism situates late 20th century feminisms within a global framework of women's activism. Its chapters, written by leading international scholars, demonstrate how issues of heterogeneity, transnationalism and intersectionality have transformed understandings of historical feminism. It is no longer possible to imagine that feminism has ever fostered an unproblematic sisterhood among women blind to race, ethnicity, class, sexuality, nationality and citizenship status. The chapters in this collection modify the wave metaphor in some cases and in others re-periodize it. By studying individual movements they collectively address several themes that advance our understandings of the history of feminism, such as the rejection of hegemonic feminism by marginalized feminist groups, transnational linkages among women's organizations, transnational flows of ideas and transnational migration. By analyzing practical activism, the chapters in this volume produce new ways of theorizing feminism and new historical perspectives about the activist locations from which feminist politics emerged. Including histories of feminisms in the United States, Canada, South Africa, India, France, Russia, Japan, Korea, Poland and Chile. Women's Activism and Second Wave Feminism provides a truly global re-appraisal of women's movements in the late 20th century. **Natural** Chelsea Mary Elise Johnson, 2024-10-15 Sociologist Chelsea Mary Elise Johnson uses interviews, media analysis and participant observation in beauty shops, online blogs and natural hair meet ups around the world to trace how Black women use natural hair culture to reimagine their bodies, the beauty industry and racial politics. **After Roe** Mary Ziegler, 2015-06-08 In the decade after the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion, advocates on both sides sought common ground. But as pro-abortion and anti-abortion positions hardened over time into pro-choice and pro-life, the myth was born that Roe v. Wade was a ruling on a woman's right to choose. Mary Ziegler's account offers a corrective. **The Injustices of Rape** Catherine O. Jacquet, 2019-09-17 From 1950 to 1980, activists in the Black Freedom and Women's Liberation movements mounted significant campaigns in response to the injustices of rape. These activists challenged the dominant legal and social

discourses of the day and redefined the political agenda on sexual violence for over three decades How activists framed sexual violence as either racial injustice gender injustice or both was based in their respective frameworks of oppression The dominant discourse of the black freedom movement constructed rape primarily as the product of racism and white supremacy whereas the dominant discourse of women s liberation constructed rape as the result of sexism and male supremacy In *The Injustices of Rape* Catherine O Jacquet is the first to examine these two movement responses together explaining when and why they were in conflict when and why they converged and how activists both upheld and challenged them Throughout she uses the history of antirape activism to reveal the difficulty of challenging deeply ingrained racist and sexist ideologies the unevenness of reform and the necessity of an intersectional analysis to combat social injustice

Florynce "Flo" Kennedy Sherie M. Randolph,2018-02-01 Often photographed in a cowboy hat with her middle finger held defiantly in the air Florynce Flo Kennedy 1916 2000 left a vibrant legacy as a leader of the Black Power and feminist movements In the first biography of Kennedy Sherie M Randolph traces the life and political influence of this strikingly bold and controversial radical activist Rather than simply reacting to the predominantly white feminist movement Kennedy brought the lessons of Black Power to white feminism and built bridges in the struggles against racism and sexism Randolph narrates Kennedy s progressive upbringing her pathbreaking graduation from Columbia Law School and her long career as a media savvy activist showing how Kennedy rose to founding roles in organizations such as the National Black Feminist Organization and the National Organization for Women allying herself with both white and black activists such as Adam Clayton Powell H Rap Brown Betty Friedan and Shirley Chisholm Making use of an extensive and previously uncollected archive Randolph demonstrates profound connections within the histories of the new left civil rights Black Power and feminism showing that black feminism was pivotal in shaping postwar U S liberation movements **Race, Ethnicity and**

the Women's Movement in England, 1968-1993 Natalie Thomlinson,2016-04-08 This book is the first archive based account of the charged debates around race in the women s movement in England during the second wave period Examining both the white and the Black women s movement through a source base that includes original oral histories and extensive research using feminist periodicals this book seeks to unpack the historical roots of long running tensions between Black and white feminists It gives a broad overview of the activism that both Black and white women were involved in and examines the Black feminist critique of white feminists as racist how white feminists reacted to this critique and asks why the women s movement was so unable to engage with the concerns of Black women Through doing so the book speaks to many present day concerns within the women s movement about the politics of race and indeed the place of identity politics within the left more broadly *The Legacy of Second-Wave Feminism in American Politics* Angie Maxwell,Todd Shields,2017-12-05 This book chronicles the influence of second wave feminism on everything from electoral politics to LGBTQ rights The original descriptions of second wave feminism focused on elite white voices obscuring the accomplishments of many activists as third

wave feminists rightly criticized Those limited narratives also prematurely marked the end of the movement imposing an imaginary timeline on what is a continuous struggle for women s rights Within the chapters of this volume scholars provide a more complex description of second wave feminism in which the sustained efforts of women from many races classes sexual orientations and religious traditions in the fight for equality have had a long term impact on American politics These authors argue that even the Second Wave metaphor is incomplete and should be replaced by a broader more inclusive metaphor that accurately depicts the overlapping and extended battle waged by women activists With the gift of hindsight and the awareness of the limitations of and backlash to this Second Wave the time is right to reflect on the feminist cause in America and to chart its path forward

Fearless Women Elizabeth Cobbs,2023-03-07 This passionate and inspiring book by the New York Times bestselling author of *The Hello Girls* shows us that the quest for women s rights is deeply entwined with the founding story of the United States When America became a nation a woman had no legal existence beyond her husband If he abused her she couldn t leave without abandoning her children Abigail Adams tried to change this reminding her husband John to remember the ladies when he wrote the Constitution He simply laughed and women have been fighting for their rights ever since *Fearless Women* tells the story of women who dared to take destiny into their own hands They were feminists and antifeminists activists and homemakers victims of abuse and pathbreaking professionals Inspired by the nation s ideals and fueled by an unshakeable sense of right and wrong they wouldn t take no for an answer In time they carried the country with them The first right they won was the right to learn Later impassioned teachers like Angelina Grimk and Susan B Anthony campaigned for the right to speak in public lobby the government and own property Some were passionate abolitionists Others fought just to protect their own children Many of these women devoted their lives to the cause some are famous but most pressed their demands far from the spotlight insisting on their right to vote sit on a jury control the timing of their pregnancies enjoy equal partnerships or earn a living At every step they faced fierce opposition Elizabeth Cobbs gives voice to fearless women on both sides of the aisle most of whom considered themselves patriots Rich and poor from all backgrounds and regions they show that the women s movement has never been an exclusive club

Entering the Picture Jill Fields,2012-02-27 In 1970 Judy Chicago and fifteen students founded the groundbreaking Feminist Art Program FAP at Fresno State Drawing upon the consciousness raising techniques of the women s liberation movement they created shocking new art forms depicting female experiences Collaborative work and performance art including the famous *Cunt Cheerleaders* were program hallmarks Moving to Los Angeles the FAP produced the first major feminist art installation *Womanhouse* 1972 Augmented by thirty seven illustrations and color plates this interdisciplinary collection of essays by artists and scholars many of whom were eye witnesses to landmark events relates how feminists produced vibrant bodies of art in Fresno and other locales where similar collaborations flourished Articles on topics such as African American artists in New York and Los Angeles San Francisco s *Las Mujeres Muralistas* and Asian American Women Artists Association and exhibitions in Taiwan

and Italy showcase the artistic trajectories that destabilized traditional theories and practices and reshaped the art world. An engaging editor's introduction explains how feminist art emerged within the powerful women's movement that transformed America. *Entering the Picture* is an exciting collection about the provocative contributions of feminists to American art.

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