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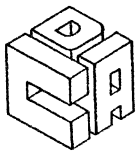
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THE WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES GUIDE
is dedicated to the women of New Jersey
A RICH AND ENRICHING RESOURCE

As Director of the New Jersey Division on Women, I warmly thank the enthusiastic and dedicated people who serve on the **Women's Library Resources Committee** and who are responsible for the **WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES GUIDE**. They have made a significant contribution to the people of New Jersey — a contribution which will be recognized and appreciated for many years to come.


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WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES GUIDE

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INTRODUCTION

Recently there has been a dramatic increase in the demand for information and materials on the women's movement, on issues of topical concern to women, on existing community services to meet the special needs of women and on the historical and contemporary contributions of women to society as a whole.

At the same time, library professionals have been questioning the accessibility of materials about women and the adequacy of the present level of services provided by libraries to meet the special information needs of women.

The New Jersey Division on Women has been aware of and sensitive to both of these concerns. The WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES Guide, which has been developed in concert with other interested organizations and individuals, responds to those needs.

The purpose of the WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES Guide is to assist New Jersey's public libraries in their efforts to increase and expand their collections on and about women by recommending appropriate information and materials for acquisition. The WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES Guide contains:

- Bibliographies of books, reference sources, periodicals, non-sexist children's books and additional resources.

- A recommendation for the establishment of resource files on women, plus two sample starter files: NEW JERSEY DIVISION ON WOMEN and the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT.

- Standardized resource file headings to facilitate development of the resource files.

- Guidelines for the establishment of a card file on community organizations, agencies and programs interested in and/or of service to women to provide ready information and referral for patrons.

- A listing of programs and activities designed to highlight events of significance to women.

The information in the WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES Guide has been selected to bring an historical perspective to both the fight for equality, which dates back to the mid-1880's, and to women's contributions to society, which date back to the beginning of recorded history and, in fact, to the beginning of humankind.

At the same time, it recognizes that the movement for women's equality is a phenonema of the present--and the future--as well as the past. For this reason, the vital issues which touch the lives of women and their families today are not static. New issues are constantly surfacing and old issues, re-examined from a new perspective, are resurfacing.

Because the maxim, "a woman's place is every place," is a basic tenet of the women's movement, all subjects and issues have been, are presently, or will be re-examined, analyzed and critiqued using the calipers of equality. The literature resulting from such analysis occupies an important place in the evolving theories of sexual equality and is the foundation upon which action for change is based.

That action has, indeed, precipitated tremendous change, not the least of which is reflected in new and improved services to meet the special needs of women. Rape crisis hotlines, shelters for victims of domestic violence, services for displaced homemakers and expanded educational and employment opportunities are a few of the services available today and directly related to women's increased awareness of and response to their own needs. Frequently, however, there is a lack of knowledge in the community, generally, and on the part of the woman requiring such information, specifically, about the existence and availability of these services.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

It is only within the past decade that serious attention has been given to women--their strivings for equality within our society and their contributions to society as a whole. A preponderance of the literature and materials presently available has been written and developed by women.

The Selected Feminist Bibliography is categorized by subject. The diversity of subjects reflects the wide ranging concerns of women today. Many of these books are considered primers of the women's movement.

The Selected Bibliography of Reference Books on Women is geared to assist in researching women's contributions--past and present--in all areas of society. Much of this information has not been previously published. This annotated listing is indicative of the depth to which the subject of women has been and continues to be researched and is responsive to the increased demand for such information.

The Selected Bibliography of Non-Sexist Children's Books and the Guide to Non-Sexist Literature signify the concern women have about the influence of language and the printed word on the development of children and on society as a whole. This area has been addressed quite thoroughly by educational institutions and additional information is readily available.

Even the most traditional old-line women's magazines have added untraditional articles and features to adapt to women's current interests and options and in recognition of the issues of the women's movement. Nevertheless, on the whole, women's magazines generally project an image of women as housekeepers, consumers and sex objects.

From the first stirrings of the women's movement, feminists have recognized the need for owning and controlling a means of communication. Since 1968, when the first local newsletter emerged, well over 800 newspapers and journals--written, edited, published and owned by women--have come on the market.

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First Person Female American.

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An annotated list of more than 300 autobiographies and autobiographical writings by American women living after 1950.

The autobiographical writings include diaries, letters, and journals. Each annotation includes a summary of the contents of the autobiography and comments on the book's usefulness for women's studies.

New Jersey Women, 1770-1970: A Bibliography. Compiled by Elizabeth Steiner-Scott and Elizabeth Pearce Wagle (for the Division on Women, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.) Associated University Press, Cranbury, New Jersey, 1978.

Identifies significant and substantial printed information on New Jersey women from colonial times to 1970. Includes works that reflect the role of women in New Jersey history as well as works dealing with the social and economic conditions of New Jersey women.

Arranged by subject headings with a subject and name index.

Women in America, A Guide to Books, 1963-1975. With an Appendix on Books Published 1976-1979. Barbara Haber. G.K. Hall, 1978. Appendix, 1980.

An essential reader's guide to significant books on American women. An annotated bibliography of literature tracing the influence of the women's movement since the publication of Betty Friedan's Feminine Mystique in 1963.

Women's Studies: A Recommended Core Bibliography.

Esther Stineman. Libraries Unlimited, 1979.

An annotated bibliography of basic books every college library should have concerning the interdisciplinary study of women.

BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES:

Index to Women of the World From Ancient to Modern Times.

Norma Olin Ireland. F.W. Faxon Pub., 1970.

A guide to information about women in collective biographies. Citations to

BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES: (cont'd)

biographical articles for 13,000 women who lived from biblical times through the 20th century.

Arranged alphabetically by name. Includes birth and death dates, nationality and occupation.

Notable American Women, 1607-1950. Harvard University Press, 1971.

The first full-scale scholarly biographical dictionary devoted to women. The articles, written by historians, are arranged alphabetically in three volumes. A woman had to achieve distinction of national significance in her own right to be included. The articles highlight a variety of careers and philosophical outlooks. Emphasis is on 18th and 19th century women.

Notable American Women: The Modern Era. Harvard University Press, 1980.

This is a continuation of the above work and contains biographical articles on 442 women who died between 1951 and 1975. Both editions contain an occupational index.

Who's Who of American Women. Marquis Publishing Company

A biennial publication, the 12th edition covers women living during 1981-82. Brief, biographical sketches for over 19,000 women are provided including current business addresses.

Women in Public Office: A Biographical Directory. Compiled by the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University. Scarecrow Press, 2nd edition, 1978.

For each state, women who hold public offices on the municipal, state and federal levels are identified. A brief biographical sketch with the business address is included. Also, identifies mayors, judges, council members and commissioners.

A separate section provides demographic and statistical data about women in public office.

GUIDE TO LIBRARIES:Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the U.S. Edited by Andrea Hinding. R.R. Bowker, 1979.

Considered by many to be the most significant reference book on women's studies, this two-volume work identifies 1,600 libraries, archives and repositories in the United States that contain information on women.

HANDBOOKS AND ALMANACS:

The American Woman's Gazetteer. Lynn Sherr. Bantam, 1976.

A feminist travel guide to places in America where women have made history.

The Book of Women's Achievements. Joan Macksey. Stein and Day, 1975.

A very readable book that identifies women achievers throughout history. Highlights women who have the "fastest," "highest," "most" status for particular endeavors. Originally entitled The Guinness Book of Women's Achievements. Many women who were celebrated in their day, but who are now largely forgotten, are listed.

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Presents significant firsts by American women.

Woman's Almanac: 12 How-to Handbooks in One. Compiled by Kathryn Paulsen. Lippincott, 1976.

Contains information about finance, education, working, motherhood and other relevant issues for women. Each chapter is written by a well-known expert.

Woman's Book of World Records and Achievements. Lois Decker O'Neill. Anchor/Doubleday, 1979.

Documents the historical feats of women. Arranged by vocations such as science, medicine and sports. Also listed are women considered heroes and "far-out." Emphasis is on 19th and 20th century women.

INDEX:

Women's Studies Abstracts, 1972+. Rush Publishing Company. New York.

A quarterly index to articles, both popular and scholarly, in periodicals. This is the most complete guide to serial publications devoted to women-related topics.

The main abstract section is arranged by broad subject headings with complete periodical citation and a brief description of the article. Each index also identifies special issues of periodicals devoted exclusively to women. A separate section identifying reviews of books is included.

SPEECHES:

Index to American Women Speakers, 1828-1978. Compiled by Beverly Manning. Scarecrow Press, 1980.

The first reference book of this type, citations to over 3,000 public speeches by famous American women are provided.

QUOTATIONS:

Feminist Quotations: Voices of Rebels, Reformers and Visionaries. Compiled by Carol McPhee and Ann FitzGerald. Thomas T. Crowell, 1979.

The purpose of the book is to provide an accurate source of quotations by women for speakers, researchers, and writers on women's history. The quotes, culled from non-fiction prose and speeches, are grouped by issues: cultural attitudes, male oppression, sex, marriage and motherhood. The women quoted lived during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Indexed by name and subject.

The Quotable Woman. Elaine Partnow. Doubleday, 1978.

The first and most comprehensive book devoted to quotations by women. Quotes by women who lived between 1800 and 1975 on a variety of subjects. The quotations are arranged chronologically and indexed by name and subject.

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The Lilith Summer. Feminist Press, 1979.

For ages 9 and up. Twelve-year-old Ellen reluctantly agrees to spend a summer as companion to 77-year-old Lilith. The experience proves more important than either of them could have imagined and leads to a lasting friendship.

Katz, Bobbi

Nothing But A Dog. Illustrated by Esther Gilman. Feminist Press, 1972.

For ages 3-10. Our young hero flies kites, climbs trees, rides a bike, and builds things, but she wants--a dog.

Klein, Norma

A Train For Jane. Illustrated by Miriam Schottland. Feminist Press, 1974.

For ages 3-8. A cheerful, non-sexist Christmas story about the winsome and irrepressible Jane. Resisting repeated pressure for a "suitable" gift of a doll house or pearls, Jane answers her parents with a single refrain: "But I want a train." Her persistence and sincerity are finally rewarded in this liberated success story.

Mangi, Jean

ABC Workbook. Illustrated by Kathie Abrams. Feminist Press, 1975.

For ages 3-8. An antidote to traditional ABC's this is a happy non-sexist romp through the alphabet.

Maury, Inez

My Mother The Mail Carrier/Mi Mama La Cartera. Illustrated by Lady McCrady. Feminist Press, 1976.

For ages 4-9. A bilingual story about the relationship between five-year old Lupita and her mother, Mariana, the intrepid mail carrier.

Phelps, Ethel Johnston,
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For ages 6 and up. A collection of fairy and folk tales chosen for their portrayals of witty, resourceful and courageous heroines.

Widerberg, Siv

I'm Like Me. Translated by Verne Moberg. Feminist Press, 1973.

For ages 9 and up. Unconventional poems that deal candidly with topics that concern kids--friends, divorce, dreams, dirty words, and growing up.

A GUIDE TO NON-SEXIST LITERATURE

Books for Today's Children: An Annotated Bibliography of Non-Stereotyped Picture Books.

For ages 4-8. Feminist Press.

Books for Today's Young Readers: An Annotated Bibliography of Non-Stereotyped Books.

For ages 9-12. Feminist Press.

Dick and Jane as Victims: Sex Stereotyping in Children's Readers.

Expanded edition. Women on Words and Images.

Fair Play: A Bibliography of Non-Stereotyping Materials.

Training Institute For Sex Desegregation.

Free To Read.

Bibliography of nearly 100 non-stereotyped books for children 3-8 years old.
Education Task Force.

Girls Are Equal Too: The Women's Movement For Teenagers.

Atheneum Books

The Girl Sleuth: A Feminist Guide.

Feminist Press.

A Guide To Non-Sexist Children's Books.

Preschool through senior high level. Academy Press Limited.

Guidelines For Equal Treatment of the Sexes.

McGraw-Hill.

Guidelines For Improving The Image of Women In Textbooks.

Office of Equal Educational Opportunity. Scott, Foresman and Company.

Guidelines For Multiethnic/Non-Sexist Survey.

Random House Education Division.

Guidelines For Selecting Bias-Free Textbooks and Storybooks.

Council on Interracial Books For Children.

Human (And Anti-Human) Values In Children's Books.

Council on Interracial Books for Children.

Liberty Cap: A Catalog on Non-Sexist Materials For Children.

Academy Press.

MCDAC Resource Library Annotated Bibliography.

Midwest Sex Desegregation Assistance Center.

Non-Sexist Education For Young Children: A Practical Guide.

Women's Action Alliance.

On Equal Terms: A Thesaurus For Non-Sexist Indexing And Cataloguing.
Neal-Schuman.

Perspectives on Non-Sexist Early Childhood Education.
Women's Action Alliance.

Positive Images: A Guide To Non-Sexist Films For Young People.
Booklegger Press.

Resources For Non-Sexist, Interethnic, Multi-Racial Education.
Office of Equal Educational Opportunity. State Department of Education.

Sexism In Award Winning Picture Books.
KNOW, Inc.

Sourcebook For Sex Equality.
Training Institute For Sex Desegregation. Small Presses.

The Treatment of Sex Roles: Guidelines for the Development of Elementary and Secondary Institutional Materials. Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

A SELECTED LIST OF PUBLISHERS/RESOURCES

Further information on non-sexist literature and materials is available from the following publishers/resources. For additional feminist publishers, be sure to consult The International Directory of Little Magazines and Small Presses, Dustbooks, P.O. Box 1056, Paradise, CA, 95969, and Media Report to Women Index/Directory, 3306 Ross Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20008.

Booklegger Press
555 29th Street
San Francisco, CA 94131

Council on Interracial Books
for Children
1841 Broadway
New York, NY 10023

Education Task Force
Box 217
Annandale, NJ 08801

The Feminist Press
P.O. Box 334
Old Westbury, NY 11568

KNOW, Inc.
Box 86031
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Midwest Sex Desegregation
Assistance Program
1627 Anderson Avenue
Manhattan, KA 66506

New Jersey Education Association
Instruction Division
180 West State Street, CN 520
Trenton, NJ 08608

New Jersey Historical Commission
113 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08625

Office For Equal Access in
Vocational Education
New Jersey Department of Education
P.O. Box 2019
225 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08625

Office of Equal Educational
Opportunity
New Jersey Department of Education
P.O. Box 2019
225 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08625

PEER
1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

Resource Center on Sex Roles In
Education
CCSSO, Suite 379
400 North Capital Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Training Institute For Sex
Desegregation
Douglass College, Rutgers
Federation Hall
New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Women on Words and Images
P.O. Box 2163
Princeton, NJ 08540

A SELECTED LIST OF FEMINIST PERIODICALS

Agenda: A Journal of Hispanic Issues

National Council of LaRaza, 1725 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006

Published bi-monthly. Devoted to issues of interest to Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and others of Hispanic national origin, this journal features articles on education, employment and unions, health and women; includes resources.

Association For Women In Mathematics

Women's Research Center, Wellesley College, 828 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

Bi-monthly newsletter contains articles on discrimination against women in mathematics, research and study of math, biographies of famous women mathematicians and includes book reviews and employment information.

Booklegger Magazine

555 29th Street, San Francisco, CA 94131

Two areas of emphasis: Guides to feminist media and women's health and sexuality.

Emergency Librarian

39 Edith Drive, Toronto, Ontario Canada

Concerned with many diverse social issues, this journal includes articles on the status of women in the professions and reviews articles on materials of interest to women's studies and equal education.

Equal Play

Non-Sexist Child Development Project, Women's Action Alliance, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017

Contains articles on early childhood education, non-sexist materials and resources, and conference proceedings.

Essence

1500 Broadway, New York, NY 10036

Popularly written articles of interest to today's Black women.

The Ethnic Woman

P.O. Box 459, Cooper Station, New York, NY 10003

Provides a forum for issues of interest to ethnic and minority women, including education, health, child care, employment, etc.

Feminist Studies

Women's Studies Program, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742

Feminist Studies publishes critical, scholarly and speculative studies in all areas of feminist inquiry.

Frontiers

A Journal of Women Studies, Women Studies, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309

Forum for scholarly and non-academic articles, including collaborative work, personal essays, reviews and creative work and photography.

In The Running

Sprint, National Clearinghouse on Sex Equity in Sports, 805 15th Street, N.W., Suite 822, Washington, DC 20005

Discusses all aspects of sex equity in sports, including recent legal cases, news of women in sports and administrators and materials.

International Journal of Women's Studies

Eden Press, 1538 Sherbrooke Street W, Suite 201, Montreal, P.Q., Canada

Well-researched articles on all aspects of women's studies; includes book reviews.

Interracial Books For Children

Council on Interracial Books for Children, 1841 Broadway, New York, NY 10023

Promotes non-sexist and non-racist books and teaching materials for use in schools and libraries; review articles, analyzes children's books on specific topics (such as image of Native Americans); includes book reviews and news.

Media Report To Women

3306 Ross Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20008

Published by Women's Institute For Freedom Press: women's actions, ideas, philosophy, facts, research, national/international.

Ms. Magazine

370 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017

A monthly national magazine dealing with women's changing lives.

National NOW Times

National NOW Action Center, 425 13th Street, N.W., No. 1048, Washington, DC 20004

Official monthly publication of the National Organization for Women; it reaches approximately 120,000 people.

New Directions For Women

223 Old Hook Road, Westwood, NJ 07675

Feminist bi-monthly newspaper about legislation, employment, abortion, education, books, arts, family, child care, religion.

Off Our Backs

1724 20th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009

Monthly feminist news journal. International, health, violence, prison, labor, lesbian/gay issues; reviews, commentaries. Strong feminist analysis, in-depth coverage.

Peer Perspective

Project on Equal Education Rights, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, DC 20005

Contains up-to-date information on progress (or lack of it) in implementing equal education mandates; includes resource list.

Perspectives: The Civil Rights Quarterly

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, DC 20425

Short articles discuss a variety of topics, such as discrimination in employment, rights of minorities, sex discrimination; includes book and film reviews.

Quest

A Feminist Quarterly, P.O. Box 8843, Washington, DC 20003

National Journal of feminist political theory.

Savvy

111 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY 10011

Monthly magazine addressed to executive and professional women. Subject matter includes areas of general interest as well as politics, human behavior, business and industry, culture and style.

Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society

Serra House, Serra Street, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305

An international forum for current research and discussion about women.

Spokeswoman Magazine

858 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045

Monthly magazine offering serious feminist coverage of national news, issues: employment, legislation, education, health, politics. Book reviews, professional job listings.

Tabs: A Quarterly Journal of Aids For Ending Sexism In School And Classroom

744 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, NY 11215

Source of non-sexist information and materials; includes lesson plans, posters, book reviews and biographies.

Voice of Youth Advocates

10 Landing Lane, Apt. 6M, New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Published by librarians, this journal is of special interest to those working with adolescents and young adults; feature articles on topics such as career development, sex education materials, growing up female, and extensive book and media reviews are included.

Washington Women's Representative

858 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045

Twice-monthly independent newsletter covering federal legislation, administrative and judicial action affecting women.

WEAL Washington Report

805 15th Street, N.W., Suite 822, Washington, DC 20005

A bi-monthly summary of legislation important to women with articles on actions by the Congress, the Administration, and the Supreme Court.

W.E.E.C.N. Network News And Notes

Women's Educational Equity Communications Network, 1855 Folsom Street, San Francisco, CA 94103

Provides dissemination of information on sex equity funded programs and publications particularly from the Women's Educational Equity funded projects; includes resources.

Women And Language News

Linguistics Department, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305

Contains short articles on sex differences in use of language, attitudes and acquisition; includes listing of recent papers, conferences, etc.

Women In Libraries

ALA/SSRT Task Force on Women, 44 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, NY 12054

News and views on women in the profession and their activities; resource section includes book reviews and women's presses.

Women's Studies Quarterly

The Feminist Press, Box 334, Old Westbury, NY 11568

Essays, reports, news about feminist education on all levels, in all settings.

Women's Work

Women's Work, Inc., 1302 18th Street, Washington, DC 20036

Information on career choices, job hunting, legislation affecting women's employment, and job market hotline.

Working Woman Magazine

1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036

Offers information on job areas, financial, legal, and career advice.

RESOURCE FILES

Because the movement for women's equality is ongoing, new information about current issues becomes available from day to day. A resource file is the most effective method of keeping up-to-date with the information that women need. The resource file also has the flexibility to incorporate emerging issues.

To help libraries establish a set of folders on issues of current concern and interest to women and to facilitate exchange of information between libraries, the WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES Committee has developed a list of standardized resource file headings.

The WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCE folders should contain the usual contents of resource files, such as articles from newspapers and periodicals; pamphlets, bulletins, reports; information on state and federal legislation; a listing of organizations interested in or actively involved with the issue. Anything current and ephemeral in nature is appropriate for these files.

The comprehensive listing of resource file headings developed by the WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES Committee is representative of the issues of current and historical concern to women. New issues, which are constantly emerging, can be readily inserted. Librarians may tailor the file to suit their particular needs. For instance, one of the subject headings on the list is MINORITY WOMEN, with references to files on ASIAN WOMEN, BLACK WOMEN and HISPANIC WOMEN. Additional headings which reflect the ethnic diversity of the community may be appropriate.

Though it may not be feasible for every library to develop a file on every subject heading, those marked with an asterisk are considered by the WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCE Committee to be basic and should be included, if at all possible, on any resource file on women.

To assist in setting up the WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES files, two starter folders are provided.

The NEW JERSEY DIVISION ON WOMEN folder contains information on the Division and samples of materials available from the Division.

The EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT folder contains comprehensive information about various aspects of the Amendment and a list of organizations from which additional information is available. Because June 30, 1982 is the deadline for ratification of the proposed 27th amendment, this is a particularly timely topic.

A table of contents for each file is included in its folder as well as in this Guide.

STANDARDIZED RESOURCE FILE HEADINGS

It is suggested that a file be developed on each subject listed in CAPITAL LETTERS. Subjects listed in Upper and Lower Case Letters are cross references. Where supplemental information on a subject can be located under other subjects, references to those files are also given. Subjects marked with an asterisk are considered basic headings.

*ABORTION

*BIRTH CONTROL

ADOPTION

BLACK WOMEN

Advertising
see MEDIA

BUSINESS OWNERS

Affirmative Action
see EDUCATION--AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EMPLOYMENT--DISCRIMINATIONChild Abuse
see DOMESTIC VIOLENCEAging
see OLDER WOMEN

*CHILDBIRTH AND PREGNANCY

*CHILD CARE

Alcoholism
see HEALTHChild Rearing
see PARENTING

ARMED FORCES

CLUBS--ALL MALE

ARTS

COMMEMORATIVE DATES
see also HISTORY OF WOMEN
NOTABLE WOMEN
WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

ASIAN WOMEN

*ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING

Battered Wives
see DOMESTIC VIOLENCECredit
see FINANCES--PERSONAL

*BIBLIOGRAPHIES, General

Crime
see FEMALE OFFENDERSBiography
see NOTABLE WOMENCRISIS CENTERS--HOTLINES
see also RAPE

Day Care and Nursery Schools
see CHILD CARE

DIRECTORIES OF WOMEN'S SERVICES
see also ORGANIZATIONS

*DISPLACED HOMEMAKER

*DIVORCE

*DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
see also VIOLENCE

Drugs
see HEALTH

EDUCATION--AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

EDUCATION--CONTINUING EDUCATION

EDUCATION--EQUAL EDUCATION IN THE
SCHOOLS

*EDUCATION--General

EDUCATION--GRANTS, FUNDING,
SCHOLARSHIPS

EDUCATION--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND
TRAINING (non-traditional and
apprenticeships)

EDUCATION--WOMEN'S STUDIES

EMPLOYMENT--AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT--CAREERS (including
non-traditional and apprentice-
ships)

EMPLOYMENT--DISCRIMINATION

*EMPLOYMENT--General

EMPLOYMENT--Health Hazards
see HEALTH

EMPLOYMENT--JOB SHARING/FLEX-TIME

EMPLOYMENT--MANAGEMENT LEVEL

EMPLOYMENT--PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD
WORKERS

EMPLOYMENT--SEXUAL HARASSMENT

*EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

*FAMILY
see also PARENTING

FASHION

FEMALE OFFENDERS

Feminism
see WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

FINANCES--PERSONAL
see also PENSIONS/SOCIAL
SECURITY

*HEALTH

HISPANIC WOMEN

HISTORY OF WOMEN
see also COMMEMORATIVE DATES
NOTABLE WOMEN
WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

Homemaker
see FAMILY

Hotlines
see CRISIS CENTERS--HOTLINES

HOUSING

Incest
see DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Insurance--Personal
see FINANCES--PERSONAL

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR 1975
and DECADE (1975-1985)

LANGUAGE

Legal Information
see specific headings

*LESBIANISM

Life Styles
see FAMILY

Lobbying
see POLITICS

Marriage
see FAMILY

Media-Pornography
see PORNOGRAPHY

MEDIA--RESOURCES (including
audio visual and print
materials)

*MEDIA--SEXISM IN (advertising,
children's media, radio, tv)

MEDIA--VIOLENCE IN

MEN--VIS A VIS FEMINISM

MENTAL HEALTH
see also PSYCHOLOGY/PSYCHIATRY

Military
see ARMED FORCES

*MINORITY WOMEN
see also ASIAN WOMEN
BLACK WOMEN
HISPANIC WOMEN

NAMES (women retaining own
names, children's surnames, etc.)

National Women's Conference
(Houston 1977)
see INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR
1975 and DECADE

NETWORKING

*NEW JERSEY DIVISION ON WOMEN/
ADVISORY COMMISSION ON THE
STATUS OF WOMEN

NOTABLE WOMEN
see also COMMEMORATIVE DATES
HISTORY OF WOMEN
WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

*OLDER WOMEN

OPPOSITION TO WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

***ORGANIZATIONS**

see also DIRECTORIES OF WOMEN'S
SERVICES

PARENTING

see also FAMILY

PENSIONS/SOCIAL SECURITY

see also FINANCES--PERSONAL

POLITICS*PORNOGRAPHY*****POVERTY**

see also WELFARE

Pregnancy

see CHILDBIRTH AND PREGNANCY

Prison

see FEMALE OFFENDERS

PROSTITUTION**PSYCHOLOGY/PSYCHIATRY**

see also MENTAL HEALTH

***RAPE**

see also CRISIS CENTERS--HOTLINES

RELIGION*RURAL WOMEN****Sex Role Stereotyping**

see specific headings

Sexism

see MEDIA--SEXISM IN
TOYS--SEXISM IN

SEXUALITY*Single Parent**

see FAMILY
PARENTING

Social Security

see PENSIONS/SOCIAL SECURITY

SPORTS**TEENAGE PREGNANCY****TOYS--SEXISM IN****UNIONS****UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
LABOR WOMEN'S BUREAU****VIOLENCE**

see also DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

VOLUNTEERISM**WELFARE**

see also POVERTY

WOMEN IN OTHER COUNTRIES**Women's Centers**

see DIRECTORIES OF WOMEN'S SERVICES
ORGANIZATIONS

***WOMEN'S MOVEMENT**

see also COMMEMORATIVE DATES
HISTORY OF WOMEN
NOTABLE WOMEN

SAMPLE RESOURCE FILE I
NEW JERSEY DIVISION ON WOMEN
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NEW JERSEY DIVISION ON WOMEN Informational Brochure

BATTERED WOMEN'S GUIDE
English version

BATTERED WOMEN'S GUIDE
Spanish version

DISPLACED HOMEMAKER IN NEW JERSEY

GUIDE TO NEW JERSEY WOMEN ARTISTS

LOBBYING IN NEW JERSEY HANDBOOK Order Form only

PREGNANCY AND THE WOMAN WORKER

SPEAKERS BUREAU Brochure

SPEAKERS BUREAU Questionnaire Form

WOMEN AND THE LAW IN NEW JERSEY

WOMEN'S REFERRAL CENTRAL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE
Hotline card
Posters available upon request

YOUR CREDIT RIGHTS
Card

A sample of a Legislative Report prepared by the DIVISION ON WOMEN

SAMPLE RESOURCE FILE II
EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT
Table of Contents

1. The complete text of the Amendment:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

2. Legislative History:

Date and Congress first introduced and succeeding Congressional sessions

Date passed by Congress; deadline for ratification; number of states required to ratify

List of ratified states and year of each ratification

List of states rescinding ratification; pro and con arguments regarding constitutionality of rescission

Extension of ratification deadline; list of states opposing extension; pro and con arguments regarding constitutionality of extension

Boycott of unratified states; court suit against boycott; resolution of suit in favor of NOW (National Organization for Women).

3. Pro and con arguments regarding ERA; political considerations that have affected ratification
4. List of states that have passed STATE ERAs or that have equal rights clauses in their state constitutions; enforcement experiences and history of effect of state ERA on marriage, divorce, public toilets, etc.
5. Resources for additional information about ERA, pro and con; local organizations if available; national organizations (see page 30.)
6. List of Speakers

SAMPLE RESOURCE FILE II
EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT
Organizations

Organizations which actively support or oppose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment are listed below. These organizations have developed and published materials, free and/or for purchase, on the Equal Rights Amendment.

NATIONAL OFFICE

*AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20037

EAGLE FORUM
P.O. Box 618
Alton, IL 62002

*ERAmerica
1425 M Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20004

*FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS, INC.
2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036

*HOMEMAKERS EQUAL RIGHTS ASSOCIATION
342 West Hornbean Drive
Longwood, FL 32750

*LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
1730 M Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20036

*NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN, INC.
1819 H Street, N.W., Suite 900
Washington, DC 20006

*NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
425 13th Street, N.W., Suite 1048
Washington, DC 20004

STOP ERA
P.O. Box 618
Alton, IL 62002

STATE OFFICE

383 Ives Avenue
Carney's Point, NJ 08069

82-71st Street
Guttenberg, NJ 07093

48 Rollingwood Drive
Voorhees, NJ 08043

212 West State Street
Trenton, NJ 08608

44 Broadman Parkway
Jersey City, NJ 07306

NEW JERSEY MAJORITY WOMEN
39 Koenig Lane
Freehold, NJ 07728

*Supports ratification of Equal Rights Amendment

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL: COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS, PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The women's movement has been a catalyst for the creation of organizations, programs and services designed to respond to the needs of women in such areas as legal rights and responsibilities, educational and training opportunities, social and political activism, as well as special services for women in crisis and transition. Programs are now providing additional services to meet newly recognized needs. But, women in crisis, whatever the precipitating factor--rape, battering, death, divorce or separation--can benefit from desperately needed solace, support and counseling which is available ONLY IF they know how to locate the service. The difficulty arises when women cannot find the services they need.

The library can provide this vital linkage for patrons through an information and referral service. In setting out to establish such a service, an understanding of the character of the community is essential: the social and economic profile of its various neighborhoods; the work and recreation patterns of women; and the location of educational, recreational, social service, health and cultural facilities. This background information will facilitate the development of a file on organizations, agencies and programs of interest or service to women in your community.

Organizations usually fall into five broad categories:

Groups that cultivate social bonds, such as neighborhood councils; ethnic, religious, racial, and historical/hereditary societies; and those united by a common faith or experience.

Social planning agencies and councils in the fields of aging, health, and welfare provide general information and guidance in respective areas of concern.

Direct service organizations deliver primary assistance, such as homemaker services, employment counseling, shelters for victims of domestic violence and casework for family units.

Social/political action groups, such as the League of Women Voters and the National Organization for Women, function as advocacy and pressure groups and seek to educate the public at large.

Cultural and educational organizations, such as art leagues, college alumna groups, and PTA's are designed to enrich as well as serve and educate the community.

Begin to compile files by consulting published compilations. Start with the yellow pages of the telephone directory and city/business directories. Many entries will be found under "association," "clubs," and "social service organizations." Check state and national lists, such as Ethnic Directory of New Jersey, compiled by Zora Kipel (Union City, New Jersey, Wm. H. Wise & Co.,

1978,) and the Project on the Status and Education of Women, American Association of College Women, 1818 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Look through a year's issues of the magazines or newsletters published by national women's organizations for reference to local groups or an annual list of chapters. Also constantly check local newspapers for news of meetings of organizations or the establishment of new programs.

The headquarters of statewide organizations, such as the New Jersey Division on Women, the New Jersey State Library, Office of Equal Educational Opportunity, the New Jersey League of Women Voters, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and the New Jersey Historical Commission, are also fine sources.

Even more valuable as resources than publications and places are people. Publicize the need for specific contacts with local women's organizations. Ask for and encourage patron participation in identifying organizations, programs and services.

A card file, categorized by subject, is an efficient system for centralizing information on organizations, programs and services while at the same time having it readily accessible to patrons. To simplify the process, the same card used to solicit required information can then be placed in the file (see sample card on following page.)

The library is an information and referral service which can provide the all-important link between its patrons and the organizations, agencies and programs in the community. Further, the organizations, agencies and programs can provide the library with valuable information and materials relevant to its WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES collection. Request their publications and ask for their assistance in developing a collection in their areas of expertise. This interaction with organizations, agencies and programs in the community increases local support for the library and helps to reinforce its reputation as an information and communications center.

WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES
Community Information and Referral

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Coordinator/contact: _____

Hours/Meeting time: _____

Charges: _____

Restrictions: _____

Services/activities: _____

Comments: _____

Cross References: _____

Your Library
Street
Municipality

Postage
stamp

Your Library
Street
Municipality

WOMEN'S LIBRARY RESOURCES

PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

The accomplishments of the women's movement are a cause for celebration. The library is acknowledged as a cultural and educational center and, therefore, is in a unique position to offer programs and activities which celebrate these accomplishments--past and present. Programs which highlight an event enhance the significance of that event and involve the patrons in a lively and meaningful experience.

Programs and activities may include, but certainly are not limited to, those listed below. These are suggestions to stimulate the imagination. The best programs are those which respond to the immediate and particular needs and interests of the local community.

Publicize local events of interest and concern to women by posting on Women's Resources Bulletin Board, used exclusively for highlighting women's services. Community organizations, already contacted in connection with the development of the information and referral cards, are a ready and willing source.

Purchase or develop a calendar noting dates, births and events of significance to the women's movement. For example, February 15 is Susan B. Anthony's birthday; March 8-14 is Women in History Week; August 26 is Women's Equality Day and the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote....While international, national and state events are important, the challenge lies in ferreting out events--past and present--significant to the local community.

Post on the Women's Resources Bulletin Board a monthly calendar marking current and historical dates and events.

Develop programs to highlight a particular date or event posted on the calendar.

Develop programs addressing pertinent issues of concern to women, such as domestic violence, health care, child day care. Involve local agencies and organizations dealing with these issues.

Periodically display books, magazines, pamphlets dealing with women's issues. Such a display would be effective in conjunction with a particular program or event.

Sponsor workshops with area school librarians--elementary through college--to:

- 1) Publicize the library's increased resources on women and explain materials and resources available.
- 2) Explore possibility of future programs, for instance, a workshop and/or assembly program for students.
- 3) Explore possibility of joint projects

Develop special materials on the notable women of the local community--past and present--with the official historian, the historical commission or society and/or schools. Such a project would benefit the entire community and deepen its sense of pride.

Provide feminist film and discussion groups, reaching out to community organizations, schools, etc.

Develop quizzes for distribution to patrons which stimulate their curiosity and lead them to seek answers in the increased resources of the women's collection.

Increase patron awareness of women's contribution and participation in all library functions.

Groups which may be interested in cosponsoring programs include:

Community-based social service organizations--
public and private

Government agencies

Historical commissions, societies and the
official historian

Religious organizations

Schools--elementary through college--private
and public

Service organizations

Women's centers

Women's organizations

