

Ms. Classroom

The Complete Ms. Classroom Classic Collection, covering 50 years of Ms. reporting & rebelling

Article Index by Topic

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Violence Against Women.....	2
Reproductive Rights / Justice	7
Health and Body Image	13
LGBTQ+.....	17
Children and Families.....	18
Economics.....	21
Workplace Equity / Labor.....	23
Politics and Law.....	27
Media.....	38
TECHNOLOGY.....	41
Global / Transnational	42
Women in Leadership.....	54
Grassroots Action / Social Movements	59
Environment / Ecofeminism	65
Art and Literature	66
Women's Studies	69
HISTORY OF MS. MAGAZINE AND FEMINISM.....	71

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

- Spring 2022: **“The Battle for VAWA:** *An insider’s look at the five-year effort to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act*” by Lisalyn R. Jacobs p. 8-9
- Winter 2022: **“Las Abuelas:** *In rural Guatemala, a group of survivors of sexual slavery won a remarkable legal victory—and have become respected activists for Indigenous women’s rights,*” by Emily Kaplan p. 34-37
- Fall 2021: **“Lost Women:** *Interior Secretary Deb Haaland offers closure and justice for the families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls,*” by Leslie Absher p. 10
- “My Soul Was Burnt’:** *A notorious Moroccan rape case pits women’s rights against human rights,*” by Elisabeth Myers p. 14-15
- “A State of Emergency:** *Nigeria’s women rise against an epidemic of sexual violence,*” by Festus Iyorah p. 17
- Summer 2021: **“Abortion Rights, Code Red:** *A case before the U.S. Supreme Court threatens nearly 50 years of precedent*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 44
- “We Are Vanessa Guillén:** *The murder of a U.S. Army specialist spurs legislation on military sexual assault,*” by Carrie N. Baker p. 10
- Spring 2021: **“The Long March of #MeToo:** *Women in China are demanding that powerful men be held to account,*” by Robin Morgan p. 20
- Winter 2021: **“Take Off Your Mask’:** *Restaurant workers report an increase in sexual harassment and a decrease in tips during the COVID-19 pandemic,*” by Lisa Rabasca Roepe, p. 10
- Fall 2020: **“Locked in With Their Abusers:** *Women and girls suffer gender-based violence as countries try to halt the spread of the coronavirus,*” by Kristi Eaton p. 18
- Spring 2020: **“The Pink Glitter Revolution:** *In Mexico City, activists protesting gender-biased violence deploy a crafty new tactic,*” by Molly McLaughlin p. 17
- “Thinking Outside the Gender Box:** *Through tea and podcasts, Somali refugees combat gender norms and intimate partner violence,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15
- Winter 2020: **“The #MeToo Legal Revolution:** *In two years, state legislators have proposed more than 200 sexual harassment laws,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 39
- “France’s Femicide Epidemic:** *French women fight to get government action, not lip service,*” by Anne McCarthy, p. 16

“Not Just Marriage and Motherhood: *An alternative rite of passage that’s replacing female genital mutilation in Kenya gives girls new options,*” by Roberta Staley, p. p. 14-15

Fall 2019: **“No Such Thing as a Child Prostitute:** *Revelations of Jeffrey Epstein’s criminal enterprise bring new awareness to the plight of sexually exploited girls,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 28-33

“A Voice for the Workers: *A reporter speaks for abused Filipina domestic laborers in Kuwait,*” by Sebastian Castelier and Quentin Muller, p. 18

“Women, not Witches: *There’s a growing effort to halt witch burnings in Papua New Guinea,*” by Roberta Staley, p. 14-15

“Us Too: *Teen girls want to address sexual harassment where it begins: in middle and high school,*” by Mary Claire Molloy, p. 12

Summer 2019: **“The Survivors’ Quilt:** *A historic art project blanketed then National Mall with rape survivors messages hope, confessions of grief and demands for change,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 11

“Logging On and Speaking Out: *Increased internet access allows African women to join the #MeToo conversation,*” Florence Njoki, p. 16

“I Still Here the Shouting’: *Displaced Yazidi women endure in Iraq despite painful memories of ISIS,*” by Megan Davidson Ladly, p. 17

“Afghan Women Won’t Go Back: *As the Trump administration try to negotiate peace with the men of the Taliban, Afghanistan’s women are drawing their red line,*” by Dr. Nadia Hashimi, p. 24-27

“The Daughters Left Behind: *In her new memoir, Knitting the Fog, chapina writer Hernández reflects on the impact of her mother’s difficult decision to flee domestic violence and poverty in Guatemala and immigrate illegally into the U.S,*” by Claudia D. Hernández, p. 28-31

Spring 2019: **“Toxic Masculinity:** *In the minds of angry men’s rights supporters, it’s feminists who are always to blame,*” by Stephanie Russell-Kraft, p. 32-35

“Violent, Sexist Online Abuse: *In a landmark opinion, a federal appeals court rules that schools must protect students against online threats,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D. p. 8-9

Winter 2019: **“Called to Account:** *In 2018, revelations about the Catholic hierarchy’s cover-up of clergy sex abuse came too fast and too often for church leaders to contain,*” by Angela Bonavoglia, p. 34-39

- Fall 2018: **“The Gender Gap and a High-Stakes Election: Protecting Predators, Not Their Victims,”** by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 26-28
- “Not Excused: Voters recall judge lenient on sexual assault,”** by Lauren Young, p. 8-9
- Summer 2018: **“Enough is Enough: Women workers, celebrities, feminist leaders and Congress members are demanding changes in laws to hold predators accountable for sexual harassment and assault,”** by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 24-25
- “Nothing Out of the Ordinary: Russia’s dangerous law normalizes and legalizes domestic violence,”** by Madeline Roache, p. 15
- “A Lethal Combination: What we know about domestic abusers with guns—and how efforts to disarm them could prevent some mass shootings,”** by Natalie Schreyer, p. 30-33
- “#IfTheyKillMe: The case of a 22-year-old murder victim has become a rallying cry for Mexican activists,”** by Molly McLaughlin, p. 18
- Spring 2018: **“Safer Sports, Safer Girls: In the midst of the #MeToo movement and in the wake of gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar’s sexual abuse trial, Congress members of both parties vote to protect young athletes,”** by Carmen Rios, p. 12
- Winter 2018: **“The Weinstein Effect: How the downfall of one sexual predator can usher in an era of change for women everywhere,”** by Linda Burstyn, p. 20-25
- “You Too? Here’s What to Do: To stop a harasser in his tracks, interrupt his agenda with nonviolent direct action”** by Marty Langelan, p. 52
- “Peacekeeping is a Woman’s Job: Some 17 years after the U.N. resolution on women, peace and security, women makeup just 5 percent of deployed blue helmets, it’s time to find the political will to upend the status quo,”** by Sanam Naraghi Anderlini, p. 30-33
- Fall 2017 **“The Naked Man at the Door: City ordinances seek to protect hotel workers from sexual harassment and assault,”** by Susan Cloke, p. 11
- “Fighting for Their Lives: In their first U.S. interview, Spain’s hunger strikers against gender violence tell Ms. what motivates them,”** by Isel Rivero Y Mendez, p. 14-15
- Summer 2017: **“Women on the Run: Central American women fleeing domestic violence have born the brunt of some of the harshest border policies,”** by Nina Rabin and Roxana Bacon, p. 18-22
- Summer 2016: **“Speaking Truth: Holding the U.S. accountable for sexual violence against black women,”** by Sarah Thompson and Raven Cras, p. 10
- Spring 2016: **“Taking on Campus Rape: The Hunting Ground** has inspired nationwide legislative action,” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 11

- Summer 2015: **“Won’t Back Down:** *Student activists and survivors are using the legal system to fight sexual assault and harassment on college campuses,*” by Gaylynn Burroughs and Debra S. Katz, p. 24-29
- “Blind Eye:** *Pope Francis has done little to combat priest sex abuse within the Catholic Church,*” by Michael D’Antonio, p. 8-9
- Spring 2015: **“Passing the Test:** *Cities chip in to reduce rape-kit backlog,*” by Anita Little, p. 11
- Winter 2015: **“How to Defuse Police Violence:** *One simple answer had been overlooked: Hire more women police officers,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 33
- “Injustice League:** *The NFL covered up domestic violence, head trauma and the possible connection between the two,*” by Dave Zirin, p. 38-41
- Fall 2014: **“In the Aftermath of Isla Vista:** *Feminists have long tried to show the link between misogyny, hyper-masculinity and violence against women,*” by Donna Decker, Ph.D., p. 26
- “Misplaced Faith:** *Molested by their coaches, unprotected by their sport’s leaders, women athletes are breaking the silence about sexual abuse,*” by Michele Kort, p. 38
- “Pockets of Resistance:** *A new documentary tells the story of the New Jersey 4, mishandled by the justice system and crucified by the media,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 48
- “There Are No Perks in Being a Victim:** *Check your own privilege, George Will,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63
- Summer 2014: **“Give Us Shelters:** *The court supports violence survivors, but funding cuts imperil safety,*” by Lindsey O’Brien, p. 16
- Spring 2014: **“Blowing the Whistle on Campus Rape:** by Caroline Heldman and Danielle Dirks, p. 32-37
- “Rearming Domestic Abusers:** *Will the Supreme Court let violent offenders own guns?*” by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 14
- Fall 2013: **“Mapping a Feminist World:** *Violence against women activates new global network,*” by Soraya Chemaly, p. 20-21
- “Double Jeopardy:** *Egyptian women suffer as both citizens and women,*” by Chalaine Chang, p. 22
- Summer 2013: **“Zero Tolerance:** *Sexual assault must be prosecuted outside the military chain of command,*” by Victoria Shorr-Perkins, p. 14-15
- “If These Walls Could Talk:** *Fighting harassment with street art,*” by Anita Little, p.16
- “Street Lights and Short Grass:** *Local strategies help improve global women’s security,*” by Holly Kearn, p. 23
- Spring 2013: **“Femicide and Drug Wars:** *Women are caught up in Mexico’s cycle of violence,*” by Dawn Paley, p. 20-21

“The Tipping Point: *Now that women are allowed in combat, will the rampant problem of military sexual assault finally be taken more seriously?*” by Molly M. Ginty, p. 26-29

“Breaking the Chain: *How to help STOP military sexual assault,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Winter 2013: **“Women in Waiting:** *Syrian refugees try to plan for a future beyond horror,*” by Anna Therese Day, p. 20-21

Fall 2012: **“Behind Closed Doors:** *China grapples with domestic violence,*” by Elyse Ribbons, p.23

Spring/

Summer 2012: **“Court-Martialing the Military:** *New lawsuits take top brass and service academies to task for failing to prevent and prosecute rape,*” by Molly M. Ginty, p. 36-39

“I Can Handle It,” by Autumn Whitefield-Madrano, p. 52-55

Winter 2012: **“Victory Over Violence:** *FBI finally recognizes that “rape is rape,”* by Stephanie Hallett, p. 12-13

Summer 2011: **“How to Stop a Serial Rapist:** *The vast majority of sexual assaults are perpetuated by a surprisingly small number of repeat offenders. If their DNA evidence is tested without delay, it could mean a huge difference in making women’s lives safer,*” by Stephanie Hallett, p. 32-35

“More Scandals, More Excuses: *The Catholic hierarchy can’t whitewash its record on sex abuse,*” by Molly M. Ginty, p. 16

Spring 2011: **“Rape is Rape:** *If a woman isn’t bruised and bleeding, will her rape be counted?”* by Stephanie Hallett, p. 26-31

“The Forgotten Women of West Mesa: *Eleven women were murdered and dumped on an Albuquerque, N.M., borderland,*” by Laura Paskus, p. 37-39

Winter 2011: **“High-Tech Stalking:** *GPS technology can be a danger for domestic-violence survivors,*” by Stephanie Hallett, p. 16

“Saving the Girl Child: *India’s epidemic of female infanticide and sex-selective abortion,*” by Madeline Wheeler, p. 24

“Fighting Femicide: *Guatemala’s grassroots women’s movement works to end violence,*” by Pamela Redela, Ph.D., p. 26

Fall 2010: **“The Economic Crisis Hits Home:** *As the need for domestic-violence shelters grows, funding dries up,*” by Michelle Chen, p. 15

Summer 2010: **“Hollaback Goes Global:** *Here’s what to do when a perv hits a nerve,*” by Anita Little, p. 14

“Ping-Pong Hell: *Thailand’s sex-show industry is all about pain,*” by Deena Guzder, p. 20-21

“Jailing Girls for Men’s Crimes: *Outraged activists want to send such girls to safe harbors, not jail,*” by Carrie Baker, Ph.D., p. 27-31

“There’s Nothing Friendly About Abuse: *Children are at risk when custody cases rely on a meritless theory of parental ‘alienation’,*” by R. Dianne Bartlow, Ph.D., p. 47

Spring 2010: **“Rising from The Rubble:** *Women seek dignity and security in post-earthquake Haiti,*” by Linda Abirafeh, p. 20-21

“Culture of Rape: *Will an upcoming class-action lawsuit force the military to face its sexual-assault problem once and for all,*” by Natalie Wilson, Ph.D., p. 32-35

“Save Your Life, Save Your Livelihood: *Women trying to leave abusive relationships need protection for their jobs as well,*” by Justine Andronici and Debra Katz, p. 43-44

Winter 2010: **“The Global Pandemic of Rape:** *Time to end violence against women and impunity for their assaults,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Fall 2009: **“The Testing Has Begun:** *The rape kits that languished too long in police refrigerators now help bring criminals to justice,*” by Nina Boutsikaris, p. 14

Winter 2009: **“Rape Kits In Cold Storage:** *With huge backlogs of evidence untested, rapists who could have been caught remain free,*” by Amy Goodwin, p. 16-17

Best of Ms. Fiction & Poetry (Summer 2002):

“Stopping Violence Against Women: *Bring Men into the Conversation,*” by Joanne Edgar, p. 7

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Joan Little: *The Dialectics of Rape,*” by Angela Davis, p. 37 (1975)

“Female Genital Mutilation: *Fight for Human Rights One Girl at a Time,*” by Gloria Steinem and Robin Morgan, p. 42 (1980)

“Delusions of Safety,” by Marcia Ann Gillespie, p. 81 (1990)

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS / JUSTICE

Spring 2022: **“No Picket Lines at the Virtual Abortion Clinic:** *With a Roe v. Wade reversal looming and states passing abortion restrictions at a breakneck pace, women are increasingly going online to access abortion pills easily and safely,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 40-41

Winter 2022: **“FDA Gives Its OK:** *A new FDA decision means telemedicine abortion is here to stay—but barriers remain,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 8-9

“Abortion is Essential to Democracy: *Despite the fact that a majority of Americans support Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court appears poised to overturn or dramatically*

weaken the landmark decision. In this excerpt from Ms.’ collaboration with the Brennan Center for Justice, the organization’s experts explain how we got here—and offer some ways forward,” by Katherine Spillar and Jennifer Weiss-Wolf, p. 20

“With Violence at Its Back: The Supreme Court must not ignore the anti-abortion movement’s long history of terrorism,” by Katherine Spillar and DuVergne Gaines p. 25-27

“Violence Must Not Be Rewarded: Extremists’ actions aren’t proof that abortion is ‘controversial’,” by Christian F. Nunes and Eleanor Smeal, p. 44

Fall 2021: **“EC Vending Machines Everywhere: Expanding access to emergency contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancy is more important than ever,”** by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 8-9

“Lost Women: Interior Secretary Deb Haaland offers closure and justice for the families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls,” by Leslie Absher p. 10

“Ground Zero: A visit to the Pink House—the Mississippi clinic at the center of the abortion case now before the Supreme Court,” by Anoa Changa p. 20-23

“Danger in the Shadows: The Supreme Court uses its ‘shadow docket’ to threaten abortion rights,” by Michele Goodwin p. 25

“No Choice Behind Bars: Victims of forced sterilization in California prisons push for recognition and reparations,” by Victoria Law p. 48-49

Summer 2021: **“Abortion Rights, Code Red: A case before the U.S. Supreme Court threatens nearly 50 years of precedent”** by Carrie N. Baker, p. 44

Spring 2021: **“Repeal the Hyde Amendment: New research demonstrates how severely the federal ban on Medicaid coverage of abortion harms low-income women”** by Madison Pontz, p. 12

Fall 2020: **“Now Available: Abortion by Mail: A federal judge removes a ‘substantial obstacle’ to accessing abortion during the pandemic,”** by Madison Pontz p. 11

“The Aurat March: ‘Immodest’ Pakistani women join a mass movement for economic and reproductive rights—and for sexual autonomy” by Zehra Abid p. 14-15

Spring 2020: **“The Stalking Horse: Unable to defend its anti-abortion law on merits, Louisiana is instead asking the Supreme Court to consider whether providers have standing to challenge abortion restrictions in the first place,”** by Imani Gandy p. 26-29

“Thinking Outside the Gender Box: Through tea and podcasts, Somali refugee combat gender norms and intimate partner violence,” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15

Winter 2020: **“She Won’t Settle:** *An abortion provider’s legal victory sends a message to extremists who use lawsuits to harass and intimidate,*” by Jonathan Chang p. 12

“Stacking the Courts: *Through the unprecedented confirmation of ultraconservative federal judges, the Trump era will directly affect women’s rights for decades to come*” by Michele Goodwin p. 30 – 33

Fall 2019: **“The Real Risk to Women’s Health:** *Conservatives say they enact abortion restrictions in the name of women’s health—but we’re not buying it,*” by Toni Van Pelt, p. 43

Summer 2019: **“States V. Roe:** *Seven male-dominated state legislatures attempt to ban abortion,*” by Amanda Robb, p. 8-9

“What Do Women Want” *A radical women’s health campaign ensures leaders worldwide will listen to the answer,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 14-15

“The Crime Was Pregnancy: *Fetal rights laws mean U.S women can be and are being prosecuted, not just for abortion, but for miscarriages and stillborn births — for pregnancy itself,*” by Amber Khan, p. 20-23

“Abortion Becomes Ordinary: *When TV comedies like Shrill tackle abortion, they do away with the drama,*” by Aviva Dove-Vieban, p. 34

Spring 2019: **“Jailed for Abortion:** *Feminists’ worst fears are already reality: Women are facing prosecution for self-managing their abortions,*” by Cindy Wolfe Boynton, p. 10

“The Menstrual Avengers: *Australia’s feminist superheroes win an 18-year old battle against a ‘luxury tax’,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 16

Winter 2019: **“Black Mamas Matter:** *Racism is the reason black mothers in the U.S. are far more likely to die of childbirth or pregnancy-related causes than white mothers,*” by Dr. Joia Crear-Perry, p. 44-45

“Type ‘Aid Access’: *U.S. women can now get abortion pills online,*” by Amy Merrell, p. 10

Fall 2018: **“Alias Jane:** *Whenever abortion is difficult or impossible to access, you find women like the ‘Janes,’*” by Cindy Wolfe Boynton, p. 38-43

“Clinics Shuttered: *In Mozambique, global health care workers face a dire choice,*” Photographs by Tara Todras-Whitehill, Text by Camille Hahn, p. 44-47

Summer 2018: **“Moving on to Plan C:** *The goal? To make abortion pills available by mail directly to women in the U.S.,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 12

Spring 2018: **“One Stop Shopping:** *The promise of pharmacist-prescribed birth control,*” by Lauren Young, p. 10

- Winter 2018: **“The Case of Jane Doe:** *The 17-year-old was very clear: She wanted an abortion. But it took a team of ACLU lawyers to secure that right,*” by Melissa Goodman, p. 11
- “Trump’s Latest Pussy Grab:** *Women fight back as the president chips away at insurer-covered birth control,*” by Roxana Bacon, p. 10
- “A Promise Kept:** *The Democratic-controlled Illinois Legislature passes Medicaid funding for abortion—and a Republican governor signs it into law,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 8-9
- Fall 2017: **“Mercy Denied:** *Fewer people globally are dying from HIV/AIDS, but young women and girls are still being infected at alarming rates. With Trump’s Global Gag Rule threatening U.S. funding for HIV/AIDS and reproductive health care, women will die by* Sophia Jones, p.26-29
- Summer 2016: **“Justices Side with Women:** *Whole Women’s Health is a major – though tenuous – victory for abortion rights,*” by Sarah R. Boonin, p. 8-9
- Spring 2016: **“Videos on Trial:** *Repeated attempts to smear abortion providers have backfired,*” by David S. Cohen, p. 8-9
- “TRAP-ed in Texas:** *Whole Women’s Health v. Hellerstedt,*” by Amanda Robb, p. 28-31
- Summer 2015: **“Layers of Injustice:** *Legislators are stripping women of their reproductive and economic rights,*” by Terry O’Neill, p. 47
- “Black Women Left Behind:** *As reproductive health clinics shutter, African American women face daunting barriers to care*” by Anita Little, p. 10
- Spring 2015: **“Indiana Injustice:** *Purvi Patel’s feticide case is a call to action,*” by Deepa Iyer and Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 8-9
- “That Time of the Month:** *An Indian comic book breaks the silence on menstruation,*” by Dinsa Sachan, p. 17
- Winter 2015: **“Saving Doctors’ and Clinic Workers’ Lives:** *New study shows abortion providers still face intimidation and violence,*” by Stephanie Hallett, p. 10-11
- “Health Care Means Abortion Care:** *So let’s take back our rights,*” by Terry O’Neill, p. 49
- Fall 2014: **“The 88 Percent:** *The Supreme Court’s Hobby Lobby decision threatens all contraception,*” by Sarah Boonin, p. 10

“Supreme Flop, State Fix: *Massachusetts restores abortion protections after court ruling,*” by Vanessa Adriance, p. 14

“The Cruellest Weapon: *With rape so prevalent in conflict zones, the U.S. must lift the unwarranted ban on funding war-related abortions,*” by Akila Radhakrishnan and Kristina Kallas, p. 30

Summer 2014: **“An Abortion in Chile:** *A network of underground abortion-rights advocates are providing a safe choice for Chilean women,*” by Erica Hellerstein, p. 36-39

Winter/

Spring 2014: **“Zone Defense:** *Supreme Court will decide how much protection to give abortion clinics,*” by Lauren Barbato, p. 15

Fall 2013: **“Get Out of My Exam Room’:** *Fighting back against outrageous anti-woman state restrictions,*” by Robin Marty, p. 12-13

Summer 2013: **“Can You Hear Us Now?** *Anti-choice abortion and birth control legislation catalyzes national uproar,*” by Mary Tuma, p. 12-14

“No Peace in Abortion War: *Irish women win one battle, but the conflict continues,*” by Lora O’Brien, p. 20-21

“Standing Up to Terror: *Despite the extremist threats, determined health providers once again offer full reproductive services to Wichita’s women,*” by Stacie Stukin, p. 32-37

Spring 2013: **“War on Women Rages on:** *Didn’t states get the memo that women don’t want their rights taken away?*” by Carol King, p. 12-13

“Unholy Alliance: Part 1: Bangladesh: *How some U.S. family-planning and AIDS funds fuel anti-women forces,*” by Jeanne Clark, p. 34-37

Winter 2013: **“Bringing Abortion Back to Wichita:** *A colleague of murdered doctor George Tiller bravely takes the challenge,*” by Amanda Robb, p. 12-13

“No Choice: *A Catholic hospital takeover in Nebraska threatens reproductive care,*” by Jessica Clem-McClarren, p. 15

“Mixed-Up Mississippi: *How to stop teen pregnancy? Teach abstinence?*” by Andy Kopsa, p. 16

“A Big Step Forward? *Uruguay legalizes abortion – sort of...*” by Mandy Van Deven, p. 22

Ms. Conversation – “Sarah Weddingto: *Still arguing for Roe,*” by Michele Kort, p. 33-35

“Homeland Insecurity: *Did conservative political pressure shove the investigation of right-wing anti-abortion extremism under the rug at America’s top protection agency?*” by Jake Blumgart, p. 36-41

- Fall 2012: **“A Serious Crisis Indeed: Hungary’s women fear loss of abortion rights,”** by Jake Blumgart, p. 24
- “Women’s Lives in the Balance: What’s at stake in the 2012 elections,”** by Beth Baker, p. 26-33
- Spring/
Summer 2012: **“Fighting the War on Women: A report from the front: We’re mad as hell about the attacks on our bodies and our rights,”** by Beth Baker, p. 26-31
- “A Frightening Prosecution: What about the personhood of a pregnant woman?”** by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 46-47
- Winter 2012: **“Birth-Control Roller Coaster: Women gain contraceptive coverage – but Plan B stays behind counter,”** by Kristen Schuetz, p. 14
- “Voting for Sanity: In a big win for abortion rights, fertilized eggs won’t count as Mississippians,”** by Holly Derr, p. 15
- Summer 2011: **“The States’ War on Women: Lawmakers are critically wounding public health, education and welfare,”** by Virginia Chamlee, p. 12-13
- Spring 2011: **“The Means to a Wichita Abortion: A woman physician braves harassment and threats to carry on Dr. George Tiller’s work,”** by Matthew Burgoyne, p. 15
- “Treatment Denied: The opinions that count most at Catholic hospitals are those of bishops, not doctors,”** by Molly M. Ginty, p. 32-35
- Winter 2011: **“Abortion Rights On the Line: In the aftermath of the midterm elections, there’s bad news – and some rays of hope – about public support for reproductive health,”** by Jeanne K.C. Clark, p. 28-31
- “Heart and Soul: In their poor country with too few doctors for too many needy families, thousands of young Ethiopian women act as counselors, midwives, health teachers and sources of inspiration,”** by Linda Villarosa, p. 40-43
- Fall 2010: **“The Clinic Across the Street: Certain crisis pregnancy centers have been operated or frequented by some of the most infamous anti-abortion extremists,”** by Kathryn Joyce, p. 26-31
- “Special Delivery: How can childbirth be made safer in a poor country like Tanzania? The third in a Ms. series on maternal mortality and the efforts being made to save women’s lives,”** by Bell Taylor-McGhee, p. 40-42
- Summer 2010: **“The Right Of Every Woman: In Uganda, where maternal mortality is way too high, local communities dramatically get out the word about safe motherhood,”** by Belle Taylor-McGhee, p. 40-42

Spring 2010: **“Not A Lone Wolf: Scott Roeder is now serving a life term for murdering abortion doctor George Tiller. But did he really act alone?”** by Amanda Robb, p. 26-31

“Time To Save Women’s Lives: The rate of maternal deaths and illnesses worldwide is shockingly high,” by Francine Coeytaux and Belle Taylor-McGhee, p. 36-41

“THE PILL TURNS 50,” by Elaine Tyler May, Ph.D., p. 40

Winter 2010: **“Hillary Signals New Era,”** by Charisma Wills, p.15

“Abortion Clinics Under Siege,” by Carole Joffe, p. 16

“Bishops Lose the Faith(ful): What happens to the separation of church and state when top U.S. Catholic Clerics try to hold health-care reform hostage?”
by Jon O’Brien,” p. 27-31

Fall 2009: **“Battleground Nebraska: Anti-abortion extremists set their sights north of Wichita,”**
by Wendy Norris, p. 12-13

Summer 2009: **“A Man Who Trusted Women: Dr. George Tiller leaves a legacy of courage, tenacity and an abiding dedication to women’s rights,”** by Michele Kort, p. 34-37

Spring 2009: **“Yes We Can: Ending eight years of frustration, the Obama administration has revived reproductive justice in just a few months,”** by Jodi Jacobson, p. 12-13

Winter 2009: **“Clandestine=Unsafe: Illegal abortions put Argentinian women’s lives at risk,”**
by Ana Arendar, p. 26

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Never Again: Death, Politics, and Abortion,” by Roberta Brandes Gratz, p. 19 (1973)

“If Men Could Menstruate,” by Gloria Steinem, p. 41 (1978)

“Body Politic: The Growth of the Women’s Health Movement,”
by Barbara Ehrenreich, p. 49 (1984)

HEALTH AND BODY IMAGE

Spring 2022: **“Harriet Tubman’s Disability—and Why It Matters”** by Deirdre Cooper Owens, p. 37-38

Winter 2022: **“FDA Gives Its OK: A new FDA decision means telemedicine abortion is here to stay—but barriers remain,”** by Carrie N. Baker p. 8-9

Fall 2021: **“EC Vending Machines Everywhere: Expanding access to emergency contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancy is more important than ever,”** by Carrie N. Baker p. 8-9

“Ground Zero: *A visit to the Pink House—the Mississippi clinic at the center of the abortion case now before the Supreme Court,*” by Anoa Changa p. 20-23

Summer 2021: **“Birthing While Black:** *Organizations are working to help pregnant Black women survive three pandemics: COVID-19, racial, violence and the U.S. maternal mortality crisis*” by Jallicia Jolly p. 38-39

Spring 2021: **“Prison:** *Women in U.S. prisons were hit hard by COVID-19; amid the second wave, there was still no escape,*” by Victoria Law p. 26-29

Winter 2021: **“Take Off Your Mask’:** *Restaurant workers report an increase in sexual harassment and a decrease in tips during the COVID-19 pandemic*” by Lisa Rabasca Roepe p. 10

“Continuing Education: *In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, activists in Africa are working harder than ever to keep girls in school*” by Erica Hellerstein p. 38-41

Fall 2020: **“A Brief Respite for Abortion Rights:** *The Supreme Court’s decision in June Medical Services holds the line on abortion*” by Sarah R. Boonin p. 38-41

“The Coronavirus Regression: *The Covid-19 pandemic threatens to push back women’s gains in economic equality,*” by Carrie N. Baker p. 8-9

Spring 2020: **“The Stalking Horse:** *Unable to defend its anti-abortion law on merits, Louisiana is instead asking the Supreme Court to consider whether providers have standing to challenge abortion restrictions in the first place,*” by Imani Gandy p. 26-29

Fall 2019: **“The Real Risk to Women’s Health:** *Conservatives say they enact abortion restrictions in the name of women’s health—but we’re not buying it,*” by Toni Van Pelt, p. 43

Fall 2019: **“To Stop Ebola, Start with Women:** *In Congo, confronting sexism is key to fighting the epidemic,*” by Emily Sernaker, p. 17

Summer 2019: **“What Do Women Want?** *A radical women’s health campaign ensures leaders worldwide will listen to the answer,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 14-15

Fall 2018: **“The Gender Gap and A High Stakes Election:** *An End to Affordable Health Insurance,*” by Marissa Evans, p. 22-25

Summer 2018: **“It’s Only Blood’:** *For her new book, It’s Only Blood, journalist Anna Dahlqvist traveled the globe, researching the stigma attached to menstruation and uncovering stories of those working to end the silence and the shame*” by Anna Dahlqvist, p. 28-32

“Fearless by Blood: *Meet the mobile doctor who treks the Himalayas to treat her patients,*” by Kira Zalan, p. 16

Spring 2018: **“One Stop Shopping:** *The promise of pharmacist-prescribed birth control,*” by Lauren Young, p. 10

- Winter 2018: **“Pain and Prejudice:** *Women suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome remain undiagnosed and untreated, for a tangle of reasons with sexism at the core,*” by Julie Rehmeyer, p. 35-39
- Summer 2017: **“The War on Women’s Health:** *Trumpcare leaves 32 million more people uninsured,*” by Janel George and Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 36-37
- Spring 2016: **“Periods Gone Public,”** by Jennifer Weiss-Wolf, p. 11
- Summer 2015: **“The Hardest Period:** *For homeless women, menstruation is way more than an inconvenience,*” by Anita Little, p. 11
- Winter 2015: **“Gender and the Virus:** *Why more women than men are dying of Ebola,*” by Lauren Wolfe, p. 19-20
- Fall 2014: **“Skin Deep:** *When personal-care products aren’t regulated, women’s health is put at risk,*” by Heather White, p. 34
- Winter/
Spring 2014: **“Rx for the XX:** *Despite progress, there needs to be more health research on women,*” by Mary Jane Horton, p. 48-49
- “Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, 1939-2013:** *Pioneering physician successfully fought to overturn manslaughter conviction for performing a legal abortion,*” by Michele Kort, p. 51
- Fall 2013: **“Affordable Care Takes Wing:** *Federal health reform is something for women to celebrate,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63
- “Unholy Alliance: Uganda:** *Women suffer after U.S. funding for HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment in this hard-hit country was misdirected by religious fundamentalists and right-wing politicians,*” by Jeanne Clark, p. 36
- Summer 2013: **“Unholy Alliance South: Africa:** *Empowering women at the heart of the pandemic is vital to ending HIV/AIDS,*” by Jeanne Clark, p. 38-41
- “Test Cases:** *The Supreme Court and Angelina Jolie remind us how genetic information affects our lives,*” by Susan Goldberg, p. 50-51
- Spring 2013: **“We’ve Got You Covered: 10 Things Women Need to Know About Health Reform,”** by Cindy Pearson, p. 38-41
- “Unholy Alliance: Bangladesh:** *How some U.S. family-planning and AIDS funds fuel anti-women forces,*” by Jeanne Clark, p. 34-37
- Fall 2012: **“The Dividends of Health Reform:** *Women celebrate the early cost savings of the Affordable Care Act,*” by Cindy Pearson, p. 12-13
- Winter 2012: **“How West Africa Stops Cutting:** *In Senegal it takes a village,*” by Julia L. Ritchey, p. 23
- Spring/Summer 2012:

“For the Price of a Pad: *While the US women take menstrual protection for granted, millions of girls worldwide miss school or drop out because they can’t afford sanitary napkins,*” by Linda Villarosa, p. 40-42

Fall 2011: **“Birth Control for Men?** *The half-century quest for male contraception may finally pay off,*” by Jessica Mack, p. 48-49

Summer 2011: **“The Latest Threat to Health Care:** *A secretive, corporate-funded conservative group has Medicaid in its crosshairs,* p. 15

Spring 2011: **“Embracing Their Roundness:** *Ghana’s new pageant aims to redefine African beauty,*” by Clair MacDougall, p. 26

Winter 2011: **“Pinup Parliamentarians?** *The Czech Republic’s politics-gone-wild,*” by Peggy Watson, p. 25

Fall 2010: **“Korea’s Electronics Scandal:** *Why are Samsung’s women workers getting cancer?*” by Lily Bixler, p. 20-21

“Sweet Nothings: *Artificial sweeteners have been sold as diet aids for more than 50 years. So why don’t we know if they really work?*” by Carolyn De La Pena, p. 46-47

Spring 2010: **“A Title IX for Health Care:** *Despite some setbacks, women can take heart in the many gains health-insurance reform will bring,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 12-14

Winter 2010: **“Let’s Talk About Sex:** *Combating China’s timid approach to teaching the facts of life,*” by Megan Shank, p. 24

“Why Men’s Health Is A Feminist Issue: *As new uses are approved for the so-called cervical cancer vaccine women learn once again how intimately their well-being is tied to men’s,*” by Adina Nack, Ph.D., p. 32-35

“It’s Not In Your Head: *A breakthrough study suggests that chronic fatigue syndrome is caused by a virus,*” by Nancy G. Klimas, M.D., p. 46

Fall 2009: **“Abstinence Isn’t Enough:** *Obama brings back a realist notion of sex ed,*” by Leanne Mirandillo, p. 16

Spring 2009: **“Navigating Breast Cancer:** *An innovative D.C. program helps African-American women empower each other,*” by Amanda Abrams, p. 18

“The Perfect Pantomime: *What is our body telling us when we have an eating disorder,*” by Aimee Liu, p. 74-77

Best of Ms. Fiction & Poetry (Summer 2002):

“Breast Cancer Activism: *Moving Beyond the Mammography Debate,*” by Sabrina McCormick, p. 4-5

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“**The Hole Birth Catalogue: A Meditation on Anatomy and Destiny,**” by Cynthia Ozick, p. 15-16 (1972)

“**Guide to Consciousness Raising,**” by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, p. 17-18 (1973)

“**Getting to Know Me: A Primer on Masturbation,**” by Betty Dodson, p. 27 (1974)

“**Testosterone Poisoning,**” by Alan Alda, p. 35 (1975)

“**Body Politic: The Growth of the Women’s Health Movement,**”
by Barbara Ehrenreich, p. 49 (1984)

LGBTQ+

Winter 2022: “**Anti-Trans Extremists ‘Come for’ Doctors: Current anti-trans tactics are borrowed from anti-abortion campaigns,**” Jude Ellison S. Doyle, p. 10-11

Summer 2021: **Trans Care Persists: Amid an onslaught of transphobic legislation, trans folks look to one another to survive and thrive,**” Hil Malatino, Ph.D., p. 40

Summer 2021: “**Legislated Out of Existence: Under the guise of ‘protecting children,’ state legislators trample the rights of trans youth,**” Oliver Haug, p. 11

Spring 2020: “**Because of Sex: In three cases crucial to LGBTQ rights, the Supreme Court will decide whether employers can fire workers for their sexual orientation or gender identity,**” by Adam P. Romero p. 34-35

Spring 2019: “**Brazil’s Donald Trump: President Jair Bolsonaro’s homophobic rhetoric and policies are making the country less safe for LGBT Brazilians,**” by Marcela Rodrigues, p. 17

Winter 2019: “**Global Short Takes: India: The LGBT community celebrated a victory in September 2018, when the country’s Supreme Court unanimously voted out one of the oldest bans in the world on consensual gay sex,**” Ms. Editors, p. 19

Summer 2015: “**I do – Now What? The marriage-equality victory is just the first step toward full legal equality for LGBT Americans,**” by Sarah R. Boonin and Janson Wu, p. 32-36

Winter 2015: “**The Women of #Black Lives Matter: A new civil rights movement has emerged from the tragic killings of young African Americans – and queer black women are at the activist forefront,**” by Brittney Cooper, Ph.D., p. 30-31

Fall 2014: “**Pockets of Resistance: A new documentary tells the story of the New Jersey 4, mishandled by the justice system and crucified by the media,**” by Aviva Dove-Veibahn, Ph.D., p. 48

Fall 2013: “**A Question of Conscience: What message do we send by tolerating Russian homophobia?**” by Melissa McGlensey, p.15

- Summer 2013: **“Marriage is Marriage: How the Supreme Court’s repeal of DOMA changed our lives,”** by Sarah R. Boonin, p. 46-48
- Spring 2013: **“Marriage Equality on the Cusp: It’s in the Supreme Court now,”** by Audrey Bilger, Ph.D., p. 15
- Winter 2013: **“Will Justices Say ‘I Do’?”** *Two same-sex marriage cases make it to the Supreme Court,* by Audrey Bilger, Ph.D., p. 14
- Spring/
Summer 2012: **For Better and for Worse: Marriage equality strides forward, despite obstacles,** by Audrey Bilger, Ph.D., p. 15
- Winter 2012: **Four (Same-Sex) Weddings & a Funeral** by Susan Goldberg, p. 52-55
- Fall 2010: **“The State(s) of Same-Sex Marriage: California and Massachusetts lead the way in challenging state and federal bans,”** by Audrey Bilger, Ph.D., p. 12-13
- Spring 2010: **“Where Lesbians Don’t Exist: India’s LGBT activists hope pride marches replace suicide pacts,”** by Mridu Khullar, p. 24
- Winter 2010: **“Coming Out, Voted In: Despite setbacks, the LGBT rights movement is making impressive strides,”** by Laura Kiritsy, p. 12-13
- Winter 2009: **“The F Word on The L Word: And by that we mean feminism,”** by Sal Renshaw, Ph.D., p. 59-60
- Summer 2009 **“Marriage Equality Gains Steam: But California has the wedding bell blues,”** by Danielle Roderick, p. 15
- Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2011):
- “Gay Gothic: How Four People Met, Had a Baby, and Became Good Friends,”** by Lucy Van Gelder, p. 53-55 (1987).

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

- Spring 2021: **Do We Care? The Nation’s Moment of Truth: The economic and moral case for investing in caregivers,** by Rakeen Mabud and Lenore Palladino p. 22-25
- Winter 2020: **“Safe in the Nest: In Tijuana, Mexico, a first-of-its-kind preschool serves the toddlers and babies of women seeking refuge in the U.S.,”** by Roxana Popescu, p. 34 – 37
- Fall 2019: **“Making a Killing: By prioritizing profits over people the immigrant detention industry has ballooned under President Trump—but so has the women-led resistance that’s challenging it,”** by Renee Feltz and Victoria Law, p. 20-23
- Summer 2019: **“I Still Hear the Shouting’: Displaced Yazidi women endure in Iraq despite painful memories of ISIS,”** by Megan Davidson Ladly, p. 17

“The Daughters Left Behind” *In her new memoir, Knitting the Fog, chapina writer Hernández reflects on the impact of her mother’s difficult decision to flee domestic violence and poverty in Guatemala and immigrate illegally into the U.S.*, by Claudia D. Hernández, p. 28-31

Summer 2018: **“Snatched Away:** *With its work requirement guidelines, the Trump administration threatens to take away poor women’s access to food,*” by Kalena Thomhave, p. 10

Winter 2018: **“Runaway Brides:** *Indian girls and their supporters fight to end child marriages,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15

Summer 2017: **“Island Escape:** *An Afghan American volunteer at the Moira Refugee Camp on the Greek island of Lesbos, Wardak gives Ms. her firsthand account of what women and children face while there,*” by Arzo Wardak, p. 24-29

“Girls in White Dresses: *Thousands of U.S. girls are married off each year – often to men – in places like the South Bronx and Lincoln City and the Silicon Valley,* by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 30-34

“Singled Out: *Los Angeles’ misguided effort to open more single-sex public schools,*” by Kathy Sher and Galen Sherwin, p. 13

“Trump’s Starvation Budget: *The president’s plan gives to the rich and takes from women, children and the poor,*” by Martha Burk, p. 35

Winter 2015: **“Too Young to Marry:** *Saving girls from forced marriage gives them a better chance to stay healthy, fulfill their dreams and make their communities proud,*” by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 24-28

“The Courage to Resist: *Ethiopian filmmakers and Angelina Jolie work to end the crime of child-marriage-by-abduction,*” by Michel Kort, p. 28-29

Summer 2014: **“Mother and Child Reunion:** *Should child welfare laws be so rigid about ending parental rights?*” by Seth Freed and Kat Aaron, p. 30-35

“Ticket Out of Poverty: *Education is a girl’s best chance for life success,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Winter/

Spring 2014: **“Calling Out the Vatican:** *The world confronts the Catholic Church hierarchy on sexual abuse,*” by Michael D’Antonio, p. 39-41

Fall 2013: **“Failing Our Kids:** *Despite pseudoscience to the contrary, sex segregation in public schools creates problems – not solutions,*” by Susan McGee Bailey, Ph.D., p. 32-35

Summer 2013: **“Vatican Payoffs:** *Documents show Cardinal Timothy Dolan protected pedophile priests,*” by Bill Frogameni, p. 16

Winter 2013: **“Back in the Kitchen:** *Today’s proponents of a natural-food ‘revolution’ sometimes forget history – and return to patriarchal fantasies of happy housewives at their hot stoves,*” by Maria McGrath, Ph.D., p. 42-45

- Winter 2012: **“Anything But ‘Secure’:** *Federal program designed to nab criminals is devastating immigrant families,*” by Premilla Nadasen, p.16
- Summer 2010: **“More Scandals, More Excuses:** *The Catholic hierarchy can’t whitewash its record on sex abuse,*” p. 16
- “Confronting Roma Tradition:** *The women of Romania’s ethnic minority rise against early teen marriages,*” by Michael J. Jordan, p. 23
- Winter 2010: **“Not So Happily Ever After:** *South Korea deals with gender imbalance by importing brides,*” by James Card, p. 23
- Fall 2009: **“The Kid Wimps Out:** *Why can’t tween literature empower boys and girls at the same time?”* by Allison Kimmich, Ph.D., p. 50-51
- Summer 2009: **“Cyberhood Is Powerful:** *The maternal impulse turns political when you mix moms, feminism, and the blogosphere,*” by Kara Jesella, p. 27-29
- “Marriage Equality Gains Steam:** *but California has the wedding bell blues,*” by Danielle Roderick, p. 15
- Winter 2009: **“Doing Hard Time Together:** *Jailing Ugandan children with their mothers is the best of bad options,*” by Glenna Gordon, p. 27
- “Beyond Babysitting:** *From birth to kindergarten, children need better education than many are receiving,*” by Cornelia Grumman, p. 42-45
- Best of Ms.: **“Click: The Housewife’s Moment of Truth,”** by Jane O’Reilly, p. 5-8 (1972)
- “Baseball Diamonds Are A Girl’s Best Friend:** *Boys have to worry about being good enough to play. But girls have to worry about being allowed to prove that they’re good enough to play,*” by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, p. 30 -31 (1974)
- “Gay Gothic:** *How Four People Met, Had a Baby, and Became Good Friends,*” by Lucy Van Gelder, p. 53 -55 (1987)
- “Raising Sons,”** by Mary Gordon, p. 89 (1993)
- “So Who Gets The Kids?:** *Divorce in the Age of Equal Parenting,*” by Susan J. Douglas, p. 99-100 (1999)
- “Who Benefits from Family Friendly Policies?”** by Betty Holcomb, p. 102-103 (2000)

ECONOMICS

- Spring 2022: **“Jobs for Men:** *The economic recovery is still primarily benefiting male workers. Here’s how the U.S. can do better,*” by Martha Burk, p. 42

- Fall 2021: **“No Strings Attached:** *An economic justice group in Mississippi proves how life-changing it can be to just give mothers money—and finally compensate women for their household labor,*” by Aisha Nyandoro and Katherine Spillar p. 36-37
- “Trickle-Up Economics:** *The Biden-Harris administration’s proposed investment in care infrastructure would benefit caregivers, those who receive care—and the country’s bottom line,*” by Lenore Palladino p. 50
- “American Women in 2021:** *California offers a blueprint for reviving state women’s commissions—still sorely needed,*” by Martha Burk p. 51
- Summer 2021: **“The Price of Discrimination:** *The Paycheck Fairness Act aims to close a gender wage gap that costs U.S. women \$956 billion each year,*” by Martha Burk p. 41
- Spring 2021: **“Do We Care? The Nation’s Moment of Truth:** *The economic and moral case for investing in caregivers,*” by Rakeen Mabud and Lenore Palladino p. 22-25
- “The Tax on Womanhood:** *The so-called pink tax is costing women billions of dollars per year. Three experts explain where it begins—and how we can end it,*” by Timm Betz, David Fortunato and Diana Z. O’Brien p. 34-37
- “Where’s Our Raise?** *Minimum-wage workers are mostly women—and they’ve been waiting for years for a living wage,*” by Martha Burk p. 39
- Fall 2020: **“Follow the Money:** *Women’s economic futures are on the ballot in November,*” by Martha Burk p. 46
- “The Coronavirus Regression:** *The Covid-19 pandemic threatens to push back women’s gains in economic equality,*” by Carrie N. Baker p. 8-9
- Spring 2020: **“Rematriate the Land:** *How the indigenous women of the Sogorea Te’ Land Trust help solve climate change,*” by Claire Urbanski p. 36
- “Where’s the Tubman \$20?** *The campaign to put a woman on U.S. currency continues,*” by Janell Hobson, p. 12
- Winter 2020: **“Venture Capitalists for Women’s Empowerment:** *A growing network of women’s funds invests in critical feminist activism,*” by Martha Burke, p. 43
- “Equal Opportunity’ Includes Equal Income:** *The EEOC blocks collection of gender income data for being ‘burdensome’ for businesses,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 10
- Fall 2019: **“Truth in Advertising:** *Realistic depictions of women and girls make good business sense,*” by Martha Burk, p. 46
- Spring 2019: **“Rocking the Corporate Boat:** *A new California law requires companies to bring women onto their boards,*” by Martha Burk, p. 39

- Summer 2018: **“Held for Ransom:** *When poor women —legally innocent women—can’t pay their bail to get out of jail, whole communities suffer,*” by Sarah Willets, p. 18-23
- “Snatched Away:** *With its work requirement guidelines, the Trump administration threatens to take away poor women’s access to food,*” by Kalena Thomhave, p. 10
- Spring 2018: **“A Basic Worker’s Right:** *It’s a benefit that benefits us all—paid leave to care for a newborn, nurse a sick family member or recover from serious illness,*” by Martha Burk, p. 39
- Winter 2018: **“The Good-Guy Awards:** *Working Mother’s “100 Best Companies” is great for corporate PR. But for the mothers reading this list—those companies could do better,*” by Martha Burk, p. 41
- Spring 2015: **“Antisocial Security:** *It’s anniversary time for the U.S. safety net, but cuts loom,*” by Martha Burk, p. 36
- Summer 2014: **“It’s Not a Myth—It’s Math:** *The pay gap is real and persistent,*” by Anita Little, p. 12-13
- “The Purloined Paycheck:** *Time to stop companies from swindling low-wage workers,*” by Martha Burk, p. 47
- Winter/
Spring 2014: **“Stages of Relief:** *Congress may not support paid family medical leave, but California and others do,*” by Martha Burk, p. 47
- Spring 2013: **“The Cost of Violence:** *Think health care is expensive? Here’s what drives it higher,*” by Martha Burk, p. 50
- Winter 2013: **“The Hardest Hit:** *Women would be most punished by federal spending cuts,*” by Martha Burk, p. 47
- Fall 2011: **“Rips in the Safety Net:** *Frances Perkins would be furious about Republican attacks on Social Security,*” by Martha Burk, p. 44-45
- Summer 2011: **“The Myth of the Mancession:** *As the recession lingers, women are feeling the brunt of job losses and social cuts,*” by Martha Burk, 46-47
- Spring 2011: **“Mujeres de Maiz:** *Want to know how ‘free trade’ affects women in Mexico? Follow the corn,*” by Maria Melendez, p. 50-51
- Winter 2011: **“The Woman Who Won the Debate:** *Outspoken Elizabeth Warren is consumers’ best hope for financial honesty and transparency,*” by Narda Zacchino, p. 32-35
- “Take Off the Cap:** *Raise retirement age? Cut benefits? Privatize? There’s a much better way to protect women under Social Security,*” by Martha Burk, p. 46
- Spring 2010: **“How We Are Doing: Minding the Gap:** *Single Women of Color still face the dual burdens of economic racism and sexism,*” p. 11

“Small Business, Bigger Share: *Women-owned companies will finally get more federal contracts,*” by Martha Burk, p. 45

Fall 2009: **“Women Take The Fallout:** *When state budgets are cut, guess which programs bite the dust,*” by Katie Farden, p. 15-16

“They Shot The Messenger: *Brooksley Born blew the whistle on the risky financial derivatives 11 years ago,*” by Narda Zacchino and Robert Scheer, p. 34-37

Summer 2009: **“Who Needs Money?** *A new federal law hopes to end abusive credit card practices by banks,*” by Martha Burk, p. 42

Spring 2009: **“Up with Women In The Downturn:** *The current economic disaster belongs to everyone, but in the stimulus package gender differences were not forgotten,*” by Randy Albelda, Ph.D., p. 35-37

Winter 2009: **“Money: Rescue Remedy:** *Don’t forget women during the economic recovery,*” by Martha Burk, p. 57-58

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Welfare Is A Women’s Issue,” by Johnnie Tillmon, p. 12-13 (1972)

“Life on the Global Assembly Line,” by Barbara Ehrenreich and Annette Fuentes, p. 45 (1981)

WORKPLACE EQUITY / LABOR

Summer 2021: **Care Work Is Infrastructure:** *Women’s economic participation, faltering in the wake of the pandemic, would get a necessary boost from two new plans proposed by the Biden administration”* by Sheila Bapat p. 8-9

“The Equity Gag Rule: *Feminist teachers find themselves in the crosshairs of state ban on ‘critical race theory’,*” by Marcela Rodrigues-Sherley and Carrie N. Baker p. 46-47

Spring 2021: **“What They Call Love is Unpaid Labor:** *Advocating for Argentina’s domestic workers in one of the countries hardest hit by the pandemic,*” by Augusta Saraiva p. 16-17

Fall 2020: **“The Coronavirus Regression:** *The Covid-19 pandemic threatens to push back women’s gains in economic equality,*” by Carrie N. Baker p. 8-9

Spring 2020: **“Breaking the Silence:** *The New York Philharmonic’s Project 19 gives voice to works by women composers—represented in just 2.3 percent of leading orchestral programming worldwide,*” by Molly M. Ginty p. 39

“The #MeToo Helpline: *Women and girls are asking for help—and NOW is here to answer the call,*” by Toni Van Pelt p. 37

“Because of Sex: *In three cases crucial to LGBTQ rights, the Supreme Court will decide whether employers can fire workers for their sexual orientation or gender identity,*” by Adam P. Romero p. 34-35

“Generations Left Behind: *Teens strike to end segregation in New York City public schools,*” by Sunaya Dasgupta Mueller, p. 11

Winter 2020: **“Equal Opportunity’ Includes Equal Income:** *The EEOC blocks collection of gender income data for being ‘burdensome’ for businesses,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 10

“A Wonderful and Predictable Part of Life: *Congress finally guarantees paid leave to federal workers when they have a new baby or adopt or foster a child,*” by Rep. Carolyn B Maloney, p. 8-9

Fall 2019: **“Not Just ‘The Way it is’:** *With their suit against NYL, five women news anchors challenge an industry that favors young women and male talent,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, p. 40-42

“A Social Movement that Happens to Play Soccer: *A Salute to the World Cup-winning U.S. women’s national team for keeping it,*” by Renee Feltz and Victoria Law, p. 24-27

“A Voice for the Workers: *A reporter speaks for abused Filipina domestic laborers in Kuwait,*” by Sebastian Castelner and Quentin Muller, p. 18

“The Hardest Part was Finding a Job: *New computer coding class at an Oklahoma prison gives women hope for their futures,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 11

Summer 2019: **“Missing: Women Coaches:** *Title IX opened the door to women’s collegiate sports, but then male coaches strode in,*” by Martha Burk, p. 33

Fall 2018: **“The Gender Gap:** *Unfair Pay and Unsafe Workplaces,*” by Andrea Camp, p. 20-22

Summer 2018: **“Enough is Enough:** *Women workers, celebrities, feminist leaders and Congress members are demanding changes in laws to hold predators accountable for sexual harassment and assault,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 24-25

“Snatched Away: *With its work requirement guidelines, the Trump administration threatens to take away poor women’s access to food,*” by Kalena Thomhave, p. 10

“Seeing Red: *Crumbling classrooms, 25-year-old textbooks and insulting pay? Teachers are not going to take it anymore,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 9

Spring 2018: **“A Basic Worker’s Right:** *It’s a benefit that benefits us all—paid leave to care for a newborn, nurse a sick family member or recover from serious illness,*” by Martha Burk, p. 39

“Cracking the Astronautical Ceiling: *The Space Industry remains a male-dominated field, but women-driven initiatives are bringing gender equity within view of the horizon,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 14-15

“The Future Is Female: *A massive gender gap and historic numbers of women candidates mean women will be deciders in the 2018 midterm elections,*” by Katherine Spillar and Carmen Rios, p. 8-9

Winter 2018: **“The Weinstein Effect:** *How the downfall of one sexual predator can usher in an era of change for women everywhere,*” by Linda Burstyn, p. 20-25

“Peacekeeping is a Woman’s Job: *Some 17 years after the U.N. resolution on women, peace and security, women makeup just 5 percent of deployed blue helmets, it’s time to find the political will to upend the status quo,*” by Sanam Naraghi Anderlini, p. 30-33

“This is What Democracy Looks Like: *In 2017’s elections, women—as candidates and voters—repudiated Trump’s agenda and delivered big wins for Democrats,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 26-29

“Is ‘FARC Feminism’ for Real? *Colombia’s demobilizing rebels now claim to fight sexism,*” by Kiran Stallone and Julia Zulver, p. 17

Fall 2017: **“The Naked Man at the Door:** *City ordinances seek to protect hotel workers from sexual harassment and assault,*” by Susan Cloke, p. 11

Summer 2015: **“Aesthetic Activism:** *Nail technicians face labor-rights abuses- but advocates are fighting back,*” by Julia Robins, p. 12

Spring 2015: **“Behind the Labels:** *Cambodia’s garment workers pay for what we save,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 18

“Wage Gap Denial: *We can’t believe we’re still protesting this sh*t,*” by Terry O’Neill, p. 37

Summer 2014: **“It’s Not a Myth—It’s Math:** *The pay gap is real and persistent,*” by Anita Little, p. 12-13

“A Blow to Fairness for Women and Minorities: *Court ruling against affirmative action goes beyond race, education,*” by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 14-15

Spring 2014: **“Maximizing the Minimum:** *The U.S. Congress won’t raise hourly pay – but the president, states and cities will,*” by Sheila Bapat, p. 12-13

“Undercover with China’s ‘Factory Girls’: *A British artist brings women workers into focus,*” by Catherine Scott, p. 24

“Playing Games with Hunger: *Congress holds food stamps hostage while the working poor suffer,*” by Monica Potts, p. 42-45

Fall 2013: **“NY Delivers:** *Pregnant workers protected by new city law,*” by Shae Collins, p. 14

“Fed Up: *The fast-food industry’s women workers join walkouts for better wages,*” by Michelle Chen, p. 26-31

“The War on Working Women: *When Congress refused to raise the minimum wage, it’s women who suffer the most,*” by Martha Burk, p. 46

Summer 2013: **“From the Ashes of Rana Plaza:** *It took a huge tragedy for the garment factories of Bangladesh, filled with exploited young women workers, to finally draw international attention and action,*” by Jason Motlagh and Susie Taylor, p. 26-31

“The Wisdom of Paid Sick Leave: *It’s good for all of us, but some want to ban it,*” by Martha Burk, p. 49

Spring/

Summer 2012: **“Not Just Scraping By:** *‘Excluded’ women workers agitate for respect and fair pay,*” by Michelle Chen, p. 12-13

“No Women Allowed. Still.: *IBM and Augusta National Golf Club drop the ball,*” by Martha Burk, p. 45

Winter 2012: **“Fair and Square:** *Unemployment benefits should cover women as well as they do men,*” by Martha Burk, p. 45

Fall 2011: **“Jobs, Jobs, Jobs:** *The fight to stimulate U.S. employment is of prime concern to women,*” by Lindsay Beyerstein, p. 12-13

“All Guts, No Glory: *It’s high time for the U.S. military to support and protect women in combat,*” by Molly M. Ginty, p. 26-29

Summer 2011: **“The Myth of the Mancession:** *As the recession lingers, women are feeling the brunt of job losses and social cuts,*” by Martha Burk, 46-47

Spring 2011: **“Fight on, Wisconsin!** *The union-busting that has stirred protest in Madison is a particular blow to women workers,*” by Sarah Jaffe, p. 16

“Class Act, Glass Ceiling: *After 10 years, the Wal-Mart sex-discrimination case finally makes it to the Supreme Court,*” by Justine F. Andronici and Debra S. Katz, p. 47-48

Summer 2010: **“Hong Kong’s Glass Ceiling:** *Where, oh where, are the women?*” by Reenita Malhotra, p. 24

Spring 2010: **“Save Your Life, Save Your Livelihood:** *Women trying to leave abusive relationships need protection for their jobs as well,*” by Justine Andronici and Debra Katz, p. 43-44

“Small Business, Bigger Share: *Women-owned companies will finally get more federal contracts,*” by Martha Burk, p. 45

Winter 2010: **“Tough Crowd, Tough Leader:** *As women surge in union ranks, one woman rises to new heights at the AFL-CIO,*” by Martha Burk, p. 44-45

Counter Culture: *Writer/photographer Candacy Taylor has been collecting tales from career food servers since 2001,*” by Candacy A. Taylor, p. 48-51

Fall 2009: **“Paycheck Feminism:** *With women about to make of half of the U.S. paid workforce, it’s time to rethink government policies that were designed for a different time,*” by Karen Kornbluh and Rachel Homer, p. 28-33

“Domestic Workers Take It To The Streets: *In cities around the U.S., women who work in other’s homes are emerging from their isolation to fight for decent wages and humane conditions,*” by Premilla Nadasen, Ph.D., p. 38-40

Summer 2009: **“No More Penny Pinching:** *It’s high time to close the wage gap between women and men – and Congress can help do it,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 47

Spring 2009: **“Lily’s Law:** *Ledbetter Act helps women’s fight for fair pay,*” by Noelle Williams, p. 17

Winter 2009: **“Equal Pay And Beyond:** *Congress should not only fix the Supreme Court’s Ledbetter mistake, but take further steps to erase wage discrimination,*” by Debra S. Katz and Justine Andronici, p. 63

“Money: Rescue Remedy: *Don’t forget women during the recession,*” by Martha Burk, p. 57-58

Best of Ms. Fiction & Poetry (Summer 2002):

“Tradeswomen Unite: *A Movement Goes National,*” by Mary Thom, p. 10-11

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Have You Heard The One About The Traveling Saleswoman,” by Dee Wedemeyer, p. 32 (1974)

“Life on the Global Assembly Line,” by Barbara Ehrenreich and Annette Fuentes, p. 45-48 (1981)

“The Nature Of The Beast: *What I’ve learned about sexual harassment,*” by Anita Hill, p. 84-85 (1992)

“Who Benefits From Family Friendly Policies?” by Betty Holcomb, p. 102-103 (2000)

POLITICS AND LAW

Spring 2022: **“The Battle for VAWA:** *An insider’s look at the five-year effort to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act*” by Lisalyn R. Jacobs, p. 8-9

“Water Is a Women’s Issue: *Two Latinas work together to lead a crucial U.S.-Mexico border commission*” by Elida S. Perez, p. 10

“Equal Pay!”: *The U.S. women’s soccer team scores a win in its yearlong wage discrimination claim*” by Susan M. Shaw, p. 11

“On the Board: *When teen girls have a voice in public education, it’s a game-changer*”
by Delilah Brumer, p. 12

Winter 2022: **“The ERA Is Ratified, Now What?:** *On Jan. 27, two years after the 38th state ratified it, the Equal Rights Amendment should have gone into effect—yet the fight for constitutional equality continues*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 30-33

Fall 2021: **“EC Vending Machines Everywhere:** *Expanding access to emergency contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancy is more important than ever,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 8-9

“Lost Women: *Interior Secretary Deb Haaland offers closure and justice for the families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls,*” by Leslie Absher, p. 10

“Own Stories: *High schools in 41 states aren’t required to teach ethnic studies—the two young women behind Diversify Our Narrative are endeavoring to change that,*” by Katherine Oung, p. 11

“Danger in the Shadows: *The Supreme Court uses its ‘shadow docket’ to threaten abortion rights,*” by Michele Goodwin, p. 25

“A Case for the Equal Rights Amendment: *Looking back at a devastating, decades-old Supreme Court decision on sexual assault shows just why we need the ERA now,*” by Victoria F. Nourse, p. 26-30

“Ms. Conversation: Jessica Lenahan: *The survivor-activist speaks out for the ERA,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 30-31

“‘Eventually, It Will Collapse’: *Two Afghan women contemplate the fate of their country with the Taliban back in control,*” Interviews by Michele Goodwin and Hosai Zohhori, p. 32-33

“Women’s Rights Are Not Just ‘Western Values’: *An Afghan human rights leader warns us not to learn the wrong lessons from Afghanistan,*” by Dr. Sima Samar, p. 34-35

Summer 2021: **“Care Work Is Infrastructure:** *Women’s economic participation, faltering in the wake of the pandemic, would get a necessary boost from two new plans proposed by the Biden administration*” by Sheila Bapat p. 8-9

“Legislated Out of Existence: *Under the guise of ‘protecting children,’ state legislators trample the rights of trans youth*” by Oliver Haug, p. 11

“The 28th Amendment: the ERA: *Three state attorneys general are putting pressure on the courts, Congress and the Biden administration to finally push the ERA over the finish line*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 13

“Abortion Rights, Code Red: *A case before the U.S. Supreme Court threatens nearly 50 years of precedent*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 44

Spring 2021: **“No Defense for Discrimination:** *College athletes are filing a record number of Title IX lawsuits to remedy gender inequality in collegiate sports*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 10-11

“Repeal the Hyde Amendment: *New research demonstrates how severely the federal ban on Medicaid coverage of abortion harms low-income women*” by Madison Pontz, p. 12

“A Council of Our Own: *The White House Gender Policy Council leads a government-wide effort to advance women’s rights*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 13

“Climate Change Through a Social Justice Lens: *New York teen girls are working to pass a BIPOC-centered environmental education bill*” by Lauren Weisberg, p. 14

“Parity in Everything: *Mexican women claim success in their decades-long battle for full political equality,*” by Jennifer M. Piscopo, p. 30-33

Winter 2021: **“The Fab 5:** *An all-women board now presides over L.A. County’s 10-million-plus residents*” by Madison Pontz, p. 8-9

“In the Footsteps of Kamala Harris: *Girls of color stake their claim in politics*” by Sunaya Dasgupta Mueller, p. 11

“Kamala Harris and The Feminist Future of America: *Our historic new vice president sits poised to advance gender equality for all women*” by Janell Hobson, p. 20-22

“Welcome to Washington: *Nine new feminist women join the U.S. House of Representatives*” by Nancy L. Cohen, p. 23-25

“A New Era for Women: *President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris promise to ‘build back better’ on women’s rights to health care, economic security and physical safety*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 26-31

“A Cabinet That Looks Like America: *With Kamala Harris and 11 women nominees, seven of them women of color, President Joe Biden’s Cabinet will be, as he promised, ‘the single-most diverse...that’s ever existed’*” by Tiffany D. Barnes and Diana Z. O’Brien, p. 32-37

Fall 2020: **“Beijing +25:** *Adopted in 1995, the U.N.’s Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action shaped aspirations for women’s equality in the 21st century—and no amount of resistance or repression since has been able to reverse its momentum*” by Ellen Chessler, p. 42-45

“A Brief Respite for Abortion Rights: *The Supreme Court’s decision in June Medical Services holds the line on abortion*” by Sarah R. Boonin, p. 38-41

“An Act of Radical Imagination: *A black feminist describes her journey to abolitionist politics*” by Treva B. Lindsey p. 34-37

“Watch the Women: *Which party controls the Senate in 2021 could depend on how the many women candidates fare*” by Nancy L. Cohen p. 30-33

“Protecting Voting from COVID-19: *U.S. democracy was already under assault from voter suppression tactics, and now the nation is challenged with holding a presidential election during a pandemic*” by Rachel Jones p. 26-29

“The Gender Gap Becomes A Chasm: *With women reacting more negatively to President Trump than men, the gender gap in 2020 is growing*” by Ethel Klein p. 21-25

“The Gen Z Vote: *A teen explains how to mobilize young voters,*” by Divya Ganesan p. 12

“Now Available: Abortion by Mail: *A federal judge removes a ‘substantial obstacle’ to accessing abortion during the pandemic,*” by Madison Pontz p. 11

“The Coronavirus Regression: *The Covid-19 pandemic threatens to push back women’s gains in economic equality,*” by Carrie N. Baker p. 8-9

Spring 2020: **“We Want In:** *The half-century fight to add women to the U.S. Constitution is finally nearing the finish line,*” by Carrie Baker p. 20-25

“No Agreement Without Afghan Women: *The latest U.S.-Taliban deal jeopardizes Afghan women’s rights and progress,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 10

“The States of Feminist Resistance: *In places like Nevada, Illinois and Virginia, progressive women legislators make all the difference,*” by Jennifer M. Piscopo, p. 8-9

Winter 2020: **“The #MeToo Legal Revolution:** *In two years, state legislators have proposed more than 200 sexual harassment laws,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 39

“Immigrants’ Rights Are Human Rights: *NOW demands humane and respectful treatment of immigrant women and girls*” by Toni Van Pelt p. 38

“Stacking the Courts: *Through the unprecedented confirmation of ultraconservative federal judges, the Trump era will directly affect women’s rights for decades to come*” by Michele Goodwin p. 30 – 33

“Voting Where It Counts: *With record numbers of college students expected to vote in 2020, campuses in swing states have become decisive election battlegrounds*” by Milan Polk p. 26 -29

“The Power of Women’s Votes: 100 Years Later: *As the high-stakes elections of 2020 take shape and the Equal Rights Amendment nears final ratification, women voters will be the key to securing women’s rights,*” by Katherine Spillar p. 20 – 24

“She Won’t Settle: *An abortion provider’s legal victory sends a message to extremists who use lawsuits to harass and intimidate,*” by Jonathan Chang p. 12

“A Wonderful and Predictable Part of Life: *Congress finally guarantees paid leave to federal workers when they have a new baby or adopt or foster a child,*” by Rep. Carolyn B Maloney, p. 8-9

Fall 2019: **“No Such Thing as a Child Prostitute:** *Revelations of Jeffrey Epstein’s criminal enterprise bring new awareness to the plight of sexually exploited girls,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 28-33

“The Real Risk to Women’s Health: *Conservatives say they enact abortion restrictions in the name of women’s health—but we’re not buying it,*” by Toni Van Pelt, p. 43

“Making a Killing: *By prioritizing profits over people the immigrant detention industry has ballooned under President Trump—but so has the women-led resistance that’s challenging it,*” by Renee Feltz and Victoria Law, p. 20-23

“Us Too: *Teen girls want to address sexual harassment where it begins: in middle and high school,*” by Mary Claire Molloy, p. 12

“The Hardest Part was Finding a Job: *New computer coding class at an Oklahoma prison gives women hope for their futures,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 11

“The Gag is in Place: *The fight for reproductive rights continues as President Trump’s Title X gag rule goes into effect,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 8-9

“Election Bellwethers: *Can we keep the woman’s wave going in 2020?*” by Nancy L. Cohen, p. 10

Summer 2019: **“States V. Roe:** *Seven male-dominated state legislatures attempt to ban abortion,*” by Amanda Robb, p. 8-9

“No Time Limit on Equality: *The U.S House has begun the process of removing the arbitrary deadline Congress placed on ratifying the ERA*” by Erin Gistaro, p. 10

“The Double Life of Liu Wei: *Whether in China or in exile, a feminist lawyer fights on,*” by Han Zhang, p. 18

“The Crime Was Pregnancy: *Fetal rights laws mean U.S women can be and are being prosecuted, not just for abortion, but for miscarriages and stillborn births — for pregnancy itself,*” by Amber Khan, p. 20-23

“Afghan Women Won’t Go Back: *As the Trump administration try to negotiate peace with the men of the Taliban, Afghanistan’s women are drawing their red line,*” by Dr. Nadia Hashimi, p. 24-27

“A Flaw in Our Democracy: *Women and their rights are still not mentioned in the U.S Constitution — but the ERA can fix that,*” by Toni Van Pelt, p. 32

Spring 2019: **“Nancy Pelosi: Never Backs Down from a Fight:** *Nancy Pelosi is determined to get things done—even in this time of divided government,*” Interview by Katherine Spillar, p. 20-25

“New Hampshire’s Teenage Legislator: *Newly elected state Rep. Cassandra Levesque is the voice of young women,*” by Elizabeth Meisenzahl, p. 12

“The ERA—Sooooo Close: *With one state to go, the Virginia Senate passes the Equal Right Amendment, but in the state House, it loses by just one vote,*” by Erin Gistaro, p. 11

“Violent, Sexist Online Abuse: *In a landmark opinion, a federal appeals court rules that schools must protect students against online threats,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 8-9

“Last Word: The Women Wore White: *The U.S. Capital: Feb. 5, 2019.* Photo of Women in Congress, p. 48

Winter 2019: **INAUGURATION SPECIAL**

“The New Feminists in Office: *Meet the leaders ready to hold the line for women,*” p. 20-33

Fall 2018: **“The Gender Gap and A High-Stakes Election,”** by Katherine Spillar, p. 18-20

“Unfair Pay and Unsafe Workplaces,” by Andrea Camp, p. 20-22

“An End to Affordable Health Insurance,” by Marissa Evans, p. 22-25

“Protecting Predators, Not Their Victims,” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 26-28

“A Return to Separate But Unequal,” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 30

“An Immigration Policy of Cruelty, Misogyny and Child Abuse,” by Roxana Bacon, p. 30-34

“Stacking the Federal Courts,” by Amanda Hollis-Brusky, Ph.D., p. 34-37

Summer 2018: **“It’s Only Blood’:** *For her new book, It’s Only Blood, journalist Anna Dahlqvist traveled the globe, researching the stigma attached to menstruation and uncovering stories of those working to end the silence and the shame”* by Anna Dahlqvist, p. 28-32

“Enough is Enough: *Women workers, celebrities, feminist leaders and Congress members are demanding changes in laws to hold predators accountable for sexual harassment and assault,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 24-25

“Held for Ransom: *When poor women —legally innocent women—can’t pay their bail to get out of jail, whole communities suffer,”* by Sarah Willets, p. 18-23

“Nothing Out of the Ordinary: *Russia’s dangerous law normalizes and legalizes domestic violence,*” by Madeline Roache, p. 15

“Moving on to Plan C: *The goal? To make abortion pills available by mail directly to women in the U.S.,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 12

“Girls v. the U.S. Government: *Young women are taking the lead in a historic climate-justice lawsuit,*” by Sunaya Dasgupta Mueller with additional reporting by Taylor Fang, p. 11

“Snatched Away: *With its work requirement guidelines, the Trump administration threatens to take away poor women’s access to food,*” by Kalena Thomhave, p. 10

Spring 2018: **“A Basic Worker’s Right:** *It’s a benefit that benefits us all—paid leave to care for a newborn, nurse a sick family member or recover from serious illness,*” by Martha Burk, p. 39

“Center-Framed: *From Liberia to Egypt and Northern Ireland, Peace is Loud’s documentaries place women at the heart of stories of peace and war,*” by Christina Asquith, p. 34-37

“A Lethal Combination: *What we know about domestic abusers with guns—and how efforts to disarm them could prevent some mass shootings,*” by Natalie Schreyer, p. 30-33

“Marching to the Polls: *This year, we marched with a new mission: to make women’s voices heard in the next elections,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 20-21

“It Starts With Nadya: *One teen’s campaign for local office inspires young women nationwide,*” by Anika Mittu, p. 11

“The Future Is Female: *A massive gender gap and historic numbers of women candidates mean women will be deciders in the 2018 midterm elections,*” by Katherine Spillar and Carmen Rios, p. 8-9

Winter 2018: **“Peacekeeping is a Woman’s Job:** *Some 17 years after the U.N. resolution on women, peace and security, women makeup just 5 percent of deployed blue helmets, it’s time to find the political will to upend the status quo,*” by Sanam Naraghi Anderlini, p. 30-33

“This is What Democracy Looks Like: *In 2017’s elections, women—as candidates and voters—repudiated Trump’s agenda and delivered big wins for Democrats,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 26-29

“The Weinstein Effect: *How the downfall of one sexual predator can usher in an era of change for women everywhere,*” by Linda Burstyn, p. 20-25

“Runaway Brides: *Indian girls and their supporters fight to end child marriages,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15

“No Peace Without Women: *The newly enacted Women, Peace and Security Act gives women reserved seating at the peace-talk table,*” by Jessica Merino, p. 12

“The Case of Jane Doe: *The 17-year-old was very clear: She Wanted an abortion. But it took a team of ACLU lawyers to secure that right,*” by Melissa Goodman, p. 11

“Trump’s Latest Pussy Grab: *Women fight back as the president chips away at insurer-covered birth control,*” by Roxana Bacon, p. 10

“A Promise Kept: *The Democratic-controlled Illinois Legislature passes Medicaid funding for abortion—and a Republican governor signs it into law,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 8-9

Fall 2017: **“Civil Rights Wronged:** *While headlines focus on the latest White House Scandal, President Donald Trump’s executive agencies are working quietly to roll back civil rights protections and enforcement,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 21-25

Summer 2017: **“Nevada Says ERA Yes!** *Propelled by a record number of women lawmakers, the state becomes the 36th to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment – and the first in 40 years,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 8-9

“Women on the Run: *Central American women fleeing domestic violence have born the brunt of some of the harshest border control policies,* by Nina Rabin and Roxana Bacon, p. 18-23

Spring 2017: **“From Despair to Action:** *Fueled by Hillary Clinton’s stunning loss, U.S. women are entering politics in rapid numbers.*” by Ronnie Schreiber, p. 28-31

“L.A. Women Lead the Way: *The Female supermajority on Los Angeles County’s governing board proves why women in politics matters.*” by Nancy L. Cohen and Jennifer M Piscopo, p. 32-33

Winter 2016/17 **“Not Going Back:** *Here’s where we’re drawing a line in the sand to defend our rights,*” by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 20-25

“Beyond the Gender Gap – Growing the Feminist Factor: *The heartbreaking presidential election of 2016 had a silver lining,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 26-29

“Not OK: *It’s against the law but sexual harassment is still happening in the workplace everyday,*” by Hannah Alejandro and Debra S. Katz, p. 38

Fall 2016: **“Ms. Call to Action:** *We must do everything we can do to advance the movement politically at a more rapid pace,*” p. 2-3

“The New Feminists in Office: *Introducing the talented new leaders who will hold the line for women in Washington,*” by Donna Decker, Ph.D., Dianne Bartlow, Ph.D., Julie Enszer, Ph.D., and Cheryl L. Radeloff, Ph.D., p. 4-9

Summer 2016: **“Betting On the Gender Gap:** *The Women’s Vote in the high stakes elections of 2016,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 20-25

- Spring 2016: **“Campaigning While Female: *How Women Candidates Are Reshaping Presidential Politics,*”** by Kelly Dittmar, Ph.D., p. 24-27
- “Climbing Uphill: *Black women’s votes will make or break the 2016 election,*”** by Donna Brazile, p. 47
- “The Legacies of Boxer and Mikulski: *We’ll miss these two pioneering women senators,*”** by Donna Brazile, p. 47
- Winter 2015: **“ERA YES: *Thirty-three years after the Equal Rights Amendment fell just short of ratification, it’s time to once again push for inscribing women’s equality in the U.S. Constitution,*”** by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 34-37
- “One Reason for Paid Leave: *Because women provide billions in unpaid elder care,*”** by Martha Burk, p. 48
- “Denial Won’t Work: *Yes, Virginia (Iowa, Michigan and Colorado), there is a War on Women,*”** by Donna Brazile, p. 63
- Fall 2014: **“Measure by Measure: *The upcoming election gives state voters a voice on women’s rights,*”** by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 12
- “Your Vote Is Your Voice: *So don’t forget to use it!*”** by Terry O’Neill, p. 44
- Summer 2014: **“It’s Not a Myth—It’s Math: *The pay gap is real and persistent,*”** by Anita Little, p. 12
- “A Blow to Fairness for Women and Minorities: *Court ruling against affirmative action goes beyond race, education,*”** by Gaylynn Burroughs, p. 14-15
- Winter/
Spring 2014: **“Calling Out the Vatican: *The world confronts the Catholic Church hierarchy on sexual abuse,*”** by Michael D’Antonio, p. 39-41
- Fall 2013: **“Minority Rules: *How will the Supreme Court rule in a crucial affirmative-action case?*”** by Debra S. Katz and Abigail Cook-Mack, p. 44
- Summer 2013: **“Ratify the Treaty Already! *We’ve been waiting more than 30 years to stand up for women’s equality,*”** by Donna Brazile, p. 63
- Winter 2013: **“The Feminist Factor: *As we move forward after the elections of 2012, it’s time to acknowledge that it wasn’t just women who made a critical difference in reelecting President Barack Obama, but feminists,*”** by Eleanor Smeal, p. 26-32
- “Here’s to the Women Who Won: *But we have a long way to go before Congress has gender parity,*”** by Anita Little, p. 28-31
- Fall 2012: **SPECIAL ELECTION SECTION:**
- “Women’s Lives in the Balance,”** by Beth Baker, p. 26-33
- “Fight Voter Suppression!”** by Lauren Barbato, p. 33
- “Women on the Run”** by Deborah Walsh and Katherine Kleeman, p. 34-35

“Know Your November Ballot: *Learn about many of the state ballot initiatives and referenda that affect women’s lives – and find out which ones Ms. endorses!*” by Ms. Editors, p.36-37

“Run, Fundraise, Vote! *Women can make a huge difference in this and future elections,*” by Donna Brazile, p.79

Spring/

Summer 2012: **“Top Clergy Tried for Abuse:** *And the church gets snappish,*” by Bill Frogameni, p. 14

Game Changer: *We cheer the 40th Anniversary of Title IX and the activists who have fought so hard for women’s equal educational opportunities-but we can’t forget the challenges the law still faces,*” by Erin Buzuvis, p. 32-35

Winter 2012: **“Blocking the Vote:** *The vast array of new voting restrictions may affect your right to vote this November - and could change election outcomes,*” by Ashley Lopez, p. 36-39

“Anything but ‘Secure’: *Federal program designed to nab criminals is devastating immigrant families,*” by Premilla Nadasen, p. 16

Fall 2011: **“HERvotes Count:** *The best way to contest the conservative war against women is at the polls,*” by Sarah E. Richardson, p. 14

Summer 2011: **“The States’ War on Women:** *Lawmakers are critically wounding public health, education and welfare,*” by Virginia Chamlee, p. 12-13

“Sex, Lies & Hush Money: *Did a right-wing U.S. senator help cover up the affair of another right-wing senator? So why haven’t they both been prosecuted?”* by Katherine Spillar, p. 26-31

“The Fight Will Go on: *The Supreme Court rejected class-action status for Betty Dukes and the courageous women of Wal-Mart—but you haven’t heard the last of them,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 45

“The Latest Threat to Health Care: *A secretive, corporate-funded conservative group has Medicaid in its crosshairs,*” by Andrea Grimes, p. 15

Spring 2011: **“The Budget Battles Begin:** *In targeting programs for funding cuts, House Republicans revealed their anti-woman agenda,*” by Martha Burk, p. 12-13

“Class Act, Glass Ceiling: *After 10 years, the Wal-Mart sex-discrimination case finally makes it to the Supreme Court,*” by Justine F. Andronici and Debra S. Katz, p. 47-48

“Moving Backward: *The new House majority is trying to reverse progress on all fronts – especially on women’s rights,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Winter 2011: **“Most. Effective. Speaker. Ever:** *Despite the attacks, Nancy Pelosi’s record speaks for itself,*” by Linda Burstyn, p. 12-14

“The Gender Gap Lives: *Women made a difference in key races, but lost ground in Congress,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 15

“Canada’s Wrong Turn: *Our neighbor’s rightward drift hits women and the poor hardest,*” by Alison Brewin, p. 22-23

“Conventional Ignorance: *At the outset of what would become an award-winning career as a TV Journalist, Belva Davis confronted violent racism at the 1964 Republican National Convention,*” by Belva Davis, p. 51-53

Fall 2010: **“The State(s) of Same-Sex Marriage:** *California and Massachusetts lead the way in challenging state and federal bans,*” by Audrey Bilger, Ph.D., p. 12-13

“Filibustering Human Rights: *Senate Republicans, along with two Democrats, block three important measures,*” by Sarah Lohmann, p. 16

Summer 2010: **No Turning Back:** *When not ignored, quotas have helped Africa’s women succeed in politics,*” by Drew Hinshaw, p. 22

“Where Are You Going, Arizona? *Regressive new laws targeting immigrants and others spark nationwide protests,*” by Nicole Guidotti-Hernandez, Ph.D., p. 12-13

“Jailing Girls for Men’s Crimes: *Outraged activists want to send such girls to safe harbors, not jail,*” by Carrie Baker, Ph.D., p. 27-31

“There’s Nothing Friendly About Abuse: *Children are at risk when custody cases rely on a meritless theory of parental ‘alienation’,*” by R. Dianne Bartlow, Ph.D., p. 47

Spring 2010: **“A Title IX For Health Care:** *Despite some setbacks, women can take heart in the many gains health-insurance reform will bring,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 12-14

“America’s Toughest Sheriff? *Arizona’s Joe Arpaio cracks down on immigrants – and women bear the brunt,*” by Catherine A. Traywick, p. 15

“Culture of Rape: *Will an upcoming class-action lawsuit force the military to face its sexual-assault problem once and for all,*” by Natalie Wilson, Ph.D., p. 32-35

“Doing It For Ourselves: *Leave it to women to get health-care reform done,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Winter 2010: **“Coming Out, Voted In:** *Despite setbacks, the LGBT rights movement is making impressive strides,*” by Laura Kiritsy, p. 12-13

“Condoms = Arrest? *Police policies often discourage sex workers from carrying protection,*” by Nadia Berenstein, p. 14

Fall 2009: **“Astroturf War:** *Who’s really behind the uproar against health-care reform?*” by Martha Burk, p. 47-48

“Thank You, Senator Kennedy: *The feminist movement has lost one of its greatest champions,*” by Michele Kort, p. 52-53

Spring 2009: **“A New State Of Mind:** *Clinton and Boxer will make sure that women’s rights are considered human rights,*” by Megan Carpenter, p. 42-45

“Keeping Council: *A new White House group puts women’s needs front and center,*” by Michele Kort, p. 14

Winter 2009: **“A Women’s Bill Of Rights:** *San Francisco shows how an international treaty can help in the fight for gender equality and why the U.S. government should sign on,*” by Justine Andronici, p. 12-13

“One-Named Power Player: *India’s low-caste ‘Evita’ continues to rise,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 28

“Visions For Change: *Feminists have high expectations of our new president – and we must help him deliver on his promise,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 34-39

“Ana’s Choice: *Immigrant women face life-and-death decisions,*” by Patricia Zavella, Ph.D., p. 46-49

“Equal Pay And Beyond: *Congress should not only fix the Supreme Court’s Ledbetter mistake, but take further steps to erase wage discrimination,*” by Debra S. Katz and Justine Andronici, p. 63

Best of Ms. Fiction & Poetry (Summer 2002):

“All in the Family: *And other political trends,*” by Marie Tessier, p. 8-9

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Women Voters Can’t Be Trusted: *The Birth of the Gender Gap,*” by Gloria Steinem, p. 9-11 (1972)

“From Seneca Falls To Houston,” by Lindsay Van Gelder, p. 96-98 (1978)

“Dispatch From Beijing,” by Robin Morgan, p. 93-96 (1996)

MEDIA

Every issue: **“No Comment:** *A Ms. institution, taking on offensive advertising, and what readers Can do about it. See back page of almost every issue.*

Winter 2022: **“A Year of Feminist TV:** *In 2021, media makers, especially on streaming platforms, tried to make good on their promise of diversifying programming. These series were the highlights,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn p. 42-43

Summer 2021: **“Delivering News, Breaking Stereotypes:** *Two Stanford students are making news accessible to girls, one TikTok at a time,*” by Ilana Garner p. 12

“Justice Served: *Queen Latifah and Olivia Liang become vigilante heroes for two new TV reboots led by women of color,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn p. 42-43

Spring 2021: **“Virtual Abuse Is Real Abuse:** *Tunisian women band together to combat online harassment,*” by Tharwa Boulifi, p. 19

“Her Memory, a Revolution: *Two new retrospectives of the life of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg cement her remarkable legacy,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn p. 42-43

Winter 2021: **“Beyond Firsts and Onlys:** *Envisioning a world in which powerful women are the rule, not the exception,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn p. 44-45

Spring 2020: **“By and About Women:** *Nearly half the directors up for awards at this year’s Sundance Film Festival were women. The diverse stories they told touched on the many realities of women and girls,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn p. 40-41

“Thinking Outside the Gender Box: *Through tea and podcasts, Somali refugees combat gender norms and intimate partner violence,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15

Winter 2020: **“True to Life:** *Margaret Atwood’s Republic of Gilead is less speculative than cumulative, gathering all of humanity’s cruelty toward women into one fictional regime,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, p. 40-41

Fall 2019: **“Not Just ‘The Way it is’:** *With their suit against NYL, five women news anchors challenge an industry that favors young women and male talent,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, p. 40-42

Summer 2019: **“Logging-on and Speaking Out:** *Increased internet access allows African women to join the #MeToo conversation,*” Florence Njoki, p. 16

“Abortion Becomes Ordinary: *When TV comedies like Shrill tackle abortion, they do away with the drama,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, p. 34

Summer 2018: **“Girls v. the U.S. Government:** *Young women are taking the lead in a historic climate-justice lawsuit,*” by Sunaya Dasgupta Mueller with additional reporting by Taylor Fang, p. 11

Spring 2018: **“Center-Framed:** *From Liberia to Egypt and Northern Ireland, Peace is Loud’s documentaries place women at the heart of stories of peace and war,*” by Christina Asquith, p. 34-37

Winter 2018: **“Homegrown Hero:** *Even under Taliban rule, an Afghan girl could become the hero of her own story,*” by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 40

- Fall 2017: **“One Tough (Rebel, Activist, Feminist) Mother:** *The documentary Dolores shines a light on an overlooked hero of farmworkers’ and women’s rights,*” by Lisa Barca, Ph.D., p. 46-47
- Winter 2016/17 **“Redemption Time:** *Shamed and bullied on social media, two high school sexual assault survivors reclaim their narratives in the now-streaming documentary Audrey & Daisy,*” by Lisa Barca, Ph.D., p. 37
- Summer 2016 **“Best in Show:** *The Fall stands out among new crime series that meld feminism with good TV,*” by Lisa Barca, Ph.D., p. 40
- Spring 2016: **“Harnessing Her Star:** *Academy Award winner Lupita Nyong’o is working to see that African women’s stories are eclipsed no longer,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 32-33
- “Still Fighting for Equality:** *A new documentary, Equal Means Equal, explains why we need the ERA now,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 34-35
- Summer 2015: **“Inside and Out:** *Amy Schumer has earned mainstream success not in spite of her ‘unflinching’ feminism- but because of it,*” by Audrey Bilger, Ph.D., p. 20-23
- Spring 2015: **“The Women Who Steal the Show:** *Shonda Rhimes, Jenji Kohan, Jill Soloway – and more! – are changing the face of television for the better,*” by Dani Klein Modisett, p. 21- 25
- “Portraying Women as They Actually Are:** *A Ms. conversation with Shonda Rhimes,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 22-23
- “What Does the Female Gaze Look Like?** *A Ms. conversation with Jill Soloway,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 24-25
- Fall 2014: **“The Firing of Jill Abramson:** *Are women in media’s top echelon teetering on a glass cliff?*” by Robin Morgan, p. 47
- Summer 2014: **“Lights, Camera, Inaction!** *Why are there so few women directors hired in Hollywood?*” by Maria Giese, p. 48
- Winter/
Spring 2014: **“The Cherokee Word for Water:** *A new film reminds us of Wilma Mankiller’s leadership and commitment to community,*” by Melissa McGlensey, p. 16
- Summer 2013: **“Living History:** *Two recent documentaries by women filmmakers illuminate icons Angela Davis and Alice Walker,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 42-45
- Spring 2013: **“Beyonce’s Fierce Feminism”** by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 42-45
- Fall 2012: **“Misogyny Is Bad Business:** *Rush Limbaugh continues to reap the whirlwind of his remarks,*” by Meg Randall and Lauren Barbato, p. 14
- “When Ms. Met That Girl:** *A cofounding Ms. editor recalls how she worked with Marlo Thomas to help create the children’s classic Free to Be... You and Me,*” by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, p.60-62
- Spring/

- Summer 2012: **“Invisibility and Bias:** *It’s time to prod the political media into featuring more women,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63
- Winter 2012: **“Singled Out:** *Why is the media obsessed with the marriage rate of black women?*” by Tamara Winfrey Harris, p. 46-47
- “Ms.: 40 Years and Counting,”** by Katherine Spillar and Eleanor Smeal, p. 48-51
- “Backtalk: This Is What 40 Looks Like:** *Ms. Celebrates a big birthday and looks to the future,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63
- Summer 2011: **“The Winfrey Effect:** *Oprah’s talk show is history, but it’s not too late to take a walk in the media icon’s shoes,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 48-49
- Winter 2011: **“No Hype for Women’s Hoops:** *An ‘unnatural silence’ may keep women’s basketball from having a larger fan base,*” by Michael A. Messner, Ph.D., p. 48-49
- Excerpt: Conventional Ignorance:** *At the outset of her TV journalism career, Belva Davis confronted violent racism at the 1964 Republican convention. Here, an excerpt from her memoir,*” by Belva Davis, p. 50-53
- Summer 2010: **“Feminism In A Mad World:** *Mad Men’s women remind us how far we’ve come, and how far we have to go,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 32-35
- “Sexist Advertising: Then & Now,”** by Jean Kilbourne, p. 34-35
- Spring 2010: **“Stand by Your Man:** *The Good Wife defies gender – and genre – norms,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 47
- Summer 2009: **“Branded Women:** *Using models to sell products is a Mexican growth industry,*” by Eliza Barclay, p. 54
- Spring 2009: **“Taking A Bite Out of Twilight:** *Does the popular book and film series about vampires and lust have an abstinence-only, anti-feminist message?*” by Carmen D. Siering, Ph.D., p. 51-52
- Winter 2009: **“Media: The F Word on The L Word:** *and by that we mean feminism,*” by Sal Renshaw, Ph.D., p. 59-60
- Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):
- “The Hole Birth Catalogue:** *A Meditation on Anatomy and Destiny,*” by Cynthia Ozick, p. 15-16 (1972)
- “The Party Line: To PC Or Not To PC:** *It has been considered a matter of urgency by many to “define” the feminist position; to insist on the “correctness” of certain opinions while vigorously denouncing the incorrectness of other opinions,*” by Vivian Gornick, p. 33-34 (1975)
- “Sex, Lies, and Advertising:** *A discussion of advertising in Ms. magazine,*” by Gloria Steinem, p. 60-63 (1990)

TECHNOLOGY

- Summer 2021: **“Delivering News, Breaking Stereotypes: Two Stanford students are making news accessible to girls, one TikTok at a time,”** by Ilana Garner p. 12
- Spring 2021: **“Virtual Abuse Is Real Abuse: Tunisian women band together to combat online harassment,”** by Tharwa Boulifi, p. 19
- Spring 2020: **“Thinking Outside the Gender Box: Through tea and podcasts, Somali refugees combat gender norms and intimate partner violence,”** by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15
- Spring 2018: **“Cracking the Astronautical Ceiling: The Space Industry remains a male-dominated field, but women-driven initiatives are bringing gender equity within view of the horizon,”** by Ann Deslandes, p. 14-15
- Winter 2018: **“Trending: #PopFeminism: Latin American women are online and on target,”** by Ann Deslandes, p. 18
- Summer 2015: **“Facebook Leans In: The tech giant gave contracted workers a huge boost,”** by Martha Burk, p. 37
- Spring 2013: **“It Is Rocket Science: Girls get a boost into STEM careers,”** by Malia Schilling, p. 16
- Winter 2012 **“Women of the Valley: The male geek is not the only image of success in the tech world,”** by Laura Sydell, p. 26-31
- “A Few Good Women,”** by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D.
- Winter 2011 **“High-Tech Stalking: GPS technology can be a danger for domestic-violence survivors,”** by Stephanie Hallett, p. 16
- Winter 2010 **“We are the Ones We’ve Been Waiting For: Young Black feminists take their research and activism online,”** by Moya Baily, Ph.D. and Alexis Pauline Gumbs, Ph.D., p. 41-42
- Summer 2010 **“Hollaback Goes Global: Here’s what to do when a perv hits a nerve,”** by Anita Little, p. 14
- “Girls Love Robots, Too: These young student defy gender stereotypes about science and math,”** by Kate Whittle, p. 16
- Fall 2010 **“Korea’s Electronics Scandal: Why are Samsung’s women workers getting cancer?”** by Lily Bixler, p. 20-21

“Have Laptop, Will Major in Women’s Studies: Online degree programs bring the university right into your home,” by Kryn Freehling-Burton, Ph.D., and Susan M. Shaw, Ph.D., p. 44-45

Summer 2009 **“Cyberhood is Powerful:** *The maternal impulse turns political when you mix moms, feminism and the blogosphere,*” by Kara Jesella, p. 26-29

See also *Ms.* blog, **“The Women and People of Color Who Invented the Internet,”** by Tara L. Conley, June 6, 2012.

GLOBAL / TRANSNATIONAL

Every issue: **“Global Reports”** and **“Global Short Takes”**

Spring 2022: **“The Nun’s Story:** *A Catholic sister’s report leads to the first-ever case of an Indian bishop being charged with rape and sexual assault,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 14-15

“End the Patriarchy’: *South Korean women remain undaunted in the face of an anti-feminist backlash,*” by Leslie Absher, p. 16-17

“The Billionaire Feminist: *Brazilian businesswoman Luiza Trajano is out to change the world,*” by Marcela Rodrigues-Sherley, p. 18

“The Patriarchs’ War on Women: *The backlash against feminist progress that’s overtaking the U.S. is part of a global trend,*” by Zoe Marks and Erica Chenoweth, p. 20-23

“After the Fall: *A Ms. conversation with Afghan leaders Fatima Gailani and Fawzia Koofi in the wake of the Taliban takeover,*” by Renee Montagne, p. 24-27

Winter 2022: **“Never Too Young to Change the World:** *Two South African teenagers do battle with traffickers,*” by Megan Gieske, p. 14-15

“Sherin’s Story: *When Kabul fell abruptly to the Taliban in August, this Afghan journalist’s traumatic journey began. Tragically, her tale is not unique,*” by Sherin, as told to Ezan Demissie, p. 16-17

“Enough is Enough: *Feminists fight for implementation of Senegal’s rape law,*” by Leslie Absher, p.18

“Their Identity Makes Them Vulnerable: *Kashmir’s Muslim women journalists are under siege,*” by Safina Nabi, p. 19

“Las Abuelas: *In rural Guatemala, a group of survivors of sexual slavery won a remarkable legal victory—and have become respected activists for Indigenous women’s rights,*” by Emily Kaplan p. 34-37

- Fall 2021: **“My Soul Was Burnt”:** *A notorious Moroccan rape case pits women’s rights against human rights,*” by Elisabeth Myers p. 14-15
- “Land of Their Own:** *India’s Dalit women seek ownership of the land that they farm,*” by Agnee Ghosh p. 16
- “A State of Emergency:** *Nigeria’s women rise against an epidemic of sexual violence,*” by Festus Iyora p. 17
- “Gender Parity Wins:** *Chilean feminists fought so hard for women’s representation in the constitutional assembly that it was more men who were needed to fulfill the 50-50 quota,*” by Charis McGowan p. 18
- “Eventually, It Will Collapse”:** *Two Afghan women contemplate the fate of their country with the Taliban back in control,*” Interviews by Michele Goodwin and Hosai Zohhori p. 32-33
- “Women’s Rights Are Not Just ‘Western Values’:** *An Afghan human rights leader warns us not to learn the wrong lessons from Afghanistan,*” by Dr. Sima Samar p. 34-35
- Summer 2021: **“A Death Every Third Day:** *One woman confronts superstitious and opportunistic witch-hunting in India,*” by Arundhati Nath p. 16-17
- “Women Lead the Revolution:** *Gen Z women take to the streets following the military coup in Myanmar,*” by Leslie Absher p. 18
- “Like We Do Not Exist”:** *Unrecognized Armenian women fight for visibility,*” by Olivia Katrandjian p. 19
- “Empowering Women, Crushing Obstacles:** *The ‘Kung Fu Nuns’ of Nepal create change through ritual dance,*” by Karen Greenspan p. 20
- “The Women in the Room:** *A Ms. Conversation with Afghan Peace Negotiators Fawzia Koofi and Fatima Gailani* p. 26-29
- Spring 2021: **“What They Call Love is Unpaid Labor:** *Advocating for Argentina’s domestic workers in one of the countries hardest hit by the pandemic,*” by Augusta Saraiva p. 16-17
- “Where the Women Stay and Fight:** *In Belarus, it’s women protesters who hold the line,*” by Elizabeth Zach p. 18
- “Virtual Abuse Is Real Abuse:** *Tunisian women band together to combat online harassment,*” by Tharwa Boulifi p. 19

“The Long March of #MeToo: *Women in China are demanding that powerful men be held to account,*” by Robin Morgan p. 20

“Parity in Everything: *Mexican women claim success in their decades-long battle for full political equality,*” by Jennifer M. Piscopo p. 30-33

Winter 2021: **“Blood Sugar:** *In Maharashtra, India, an estimated 86,000 sugarcane cutters have been coerced into unnecessary hysterectomies*” by Sathya Saran p. 18

“One Fewer Mouth to Feed: *Displaced Syrian families offer up their young daughters for marriage*” by Meghan Davidson Ladly p. 16

“The Women Were Prepared: *When Poland’s Constitutional Tribunal announced an extreme new anti-abortion ruling, protesters immediately hit the streets*” by Elizabeth Zach p. 17

“Anti-Vax Messages Spread Like Wildfire: *Social media conspiracy theories have a deadly impact on girls and women in Cameroon at risk of cervical cancer*” by Sharmeen Akbani Gangat p. 18

Fall 2020: **“Locked in With Their Abusers:** *Women and girls suffer gender-biased violence as countries try to halt the spread of the coronavirus*” by Kristi Eaton p. 18

“Risk Averse, Caring, Thoughtful’: *The COVID-19 pandemic highlights the advantage of placing women in charge*” by Robin Morgan p. 17

“Consider Us Equal Humans: *In this excerpt of their open letter to the world’s leaders, Afghan women demand we stand with them to protect women’s rights*” by Afghan Women’s Network p. 16

“The Aurat March: *‘Immodest’ Pakistani women join a mass movement for economic and reproductive rights—and for sexual autonomy*” by Zehra Abid p. 14-15

Spring 2020: **“Foreign Policy Goes Feminist:** *As Mexico launches a feminist foreign policy, it’s worth considering what such an approach would look like in the U.S.,*” by Lyric Thompson p. 30-33

“The Pink Glitter Revolution: *In Mexico City, activists protesting gender-biased violence deploy a crafty new tactic,*” by Molly McLaughlin p. 17

“‘Shoot Me or Beat Me—I Won’t Get Up’: *In India, sit-ins led by Muslim women have become the strongest resistance mounted against the country’s discriminatory citizenship law,*” by Romita Saluja, p. 16

“Thinking Outside the Gender Box: *Through tea and podcasts, Somali refugees combat gender norms and intimate partner violence,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15

“No Agreement Without Afghan Women: *The latest U.S.-Taliban deal jeopardizes Afghan women’s rights and progress,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 10

Winter 2020: **“Safe in the Nest:** *In Tijuana, Mexico, a first-of-its-kind preschool serves the toddlers and babies of women seeking refuge in the U.S.,*” by Roxana Popescu, p. 34 – 37

“Iceland Is Warm to Women: *The country is a model in the fight for gender equality,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 18

“France’s Femicide Epidemic: *French women fight to get government action, not lip service,*” by Anne McCarthy, p. 16

“Not Just Marriage and Motherhood: *An alternative rite of passage that’s replacing female genital mutilation in Kenya gives girls new options,*” by Roberta Staley, p. p. 14-15

Fall 2019: **“A Voice for the Workers:** *A reporter speaks for abused Filipina domestic laborers in Kuwait,*” by Sebastian Castelier and Quentin Muller, p. 18

“To Stop Ebola, Start with Women: *In Congo, confronting sexism is key to fighting the epidemic,*” by Emily Sernaker, p. 17

“Cooking Without Gas: *A women-inspired global alliance spreads clean, green cooking solutions,*” by Robin Morgan, p. 16

“Women, not Witches: *There’s a growing effort to halt witch burnings in Papua New Guinea,*” by Roberta Staley, p. 14-15

Summer 2019: **“What Do Women Want?** *A radical women’s health campaign ensures leaders worldwide will listen to the answer,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 14-15

“Logging on and Speaking Out: *Increased internet access allows African women to join the #MeToo conversation,*” Florence Njoki, p. 16

“I Still Here the Shouting’: *Displaced Yazidi women endure in Iraq despite painful memories of ISIS,*” by Megan Davidson Ladly, p. 17

“The Double Life of Liu Wei: *Whether in China or in exile, a feminist lawyer fights on,*” by Han Zhang, p. 18

“Afghan Women Won’t Go Back: *As the Trump administration try to negotiate peace with the men of the Taliban, Afghanistan’s women are drawing their red line,*” by Dr. Nadia Hashimi, p. 24-27

“The Daughters Left Behind: *In her new memoir, Knitting the Fog, chapina writer Hernández reflects on the impact of her mother’s difficult decision to flee domestic violence and poverty in Guatemala and immigrate illegally into the U.S.,*” by Claudia D. Hernández, p. 28-31

Spring 2019: **“For the First Time, I was Free’:** *Women flee gender apartheid in Saudi Arabia, President Trump’s ‘spectacular ally’,*” by Sarah Aziza, p. 26-31

“A 385-Mile Wall of Women: *Barred from entering a sacred temple, 5.5 million Indian women protest their exclusion,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 14-15

“The Menstrual Avengers: *Australia’s feminist superheroes win an 18-year battle against a ‘luxury tax’,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 16

“Brazil’s Donald Trump: *President Jair Bolsonaro’s homophobic rhetoric and policies are making the country less safe for LGBTQ Brazilians,*” by Marcela Rodrigues, p. 17

Winter 2019: **“The Courage of Their Convictions:** *Taliban threats could not stop a record number of women from running for Parliament in Afghanistan,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 40-43

Fall 2018: **“Clinics Shuttered:** *In Mozambique, global health care workers face a dire choice,*” Photographs by Tara Todras-Whitehill, Text by Camille Hahn, p. 44-47

“Fight Like Marielle: *A Slain Brazilian councilwoman inspires more women to enter politics,* by Sofia Perpetua, p. 14-15

“The Time Is Now: *A new Australian feminist organization is seizing the #MeToo moment,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 16

Summer 2018: **“Fearless by Blood:** *Meet the mobile doctor who treks the Himalayas to treat her patients,*” by Kira Zalan, p. 16

“Nothing Out of the Ordinary: *Russia’s dangerous law normalizes and legalizes domestic violence,*” by Madeline Roache, p. 15

Spring 2018: **“Center-Framed:** *From Liberia to Egypt and Northern Ireland, Peace is Loud’s documentaries place women at the heart of stories of peace and war,*” by Christina Asquith, p. 34-37

“#IfTheyKillMe: *The case of a 22-year-old murder victim has become a rallying cry for Mexican activists,*” by Molly McLaughlin, p. 18

“An Elegant Rebellion: *Congolese women claim male fashion for their own,*” by Sally Howard and Candice Mercer, p. 17

“The Pink City Rickshaw Company: *India’s new symbol of women’s empowerment sports three wheels,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 16

“Cracking the Astronautical Ceiling: *The Space Industry remains a male-dominated field, but women-driven initiatives are bringing gender equity within view of the horizon,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 14-15

Winter 2018: **“Peacekeeping is a Woman’s Job:** *Some 17 years after the U.N. resolution on women, peace and security, women makeup just 5 percent of deployed blue helmets, it’s time to find the political will to upend the status quo,*” by Sanam Naraghi Anderlini, p. 30-33

“Trending: #PopFeminism: *Latin American women are online and on target,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 18

“Is ‘FARC Feminism’ for Real? *Colombia’s demobilizing rebels now claim to fight sexism,*” by Kiran Stallone and Julia Zulver, p. 17

“Piping Up: *A Jordanian woman finds an unlikely route to women’s advancement: become a plumber,*” by Sebastian Castelier and Quentin Muller, p. 16

“Runaway Brides: *Indian girls and their supporters fight to end child marriages,*” by Kristi Eaton, p. 14-15

Summer 2017: **“Mending Their Lives:** *Through sewing and design, survivors of Israel’s sex industry begin anew,*” by Sara Toth Stub, p. 12-13

“A Dangerous Place for Women: *Honduras is an epicenter of violence against women,*” by Valerian Mazataud, p. 14

“A Steppe Forward: *Women for Change advances women’s rights in Mongolia,*” by Aubrey Menardndt, p. 15

“A Fiery Scotswoman: *The youngest MP in 350 years, Mhairi Black is making a name for herself as a leader on the left,*” by Bridey Heing, p. 16

Spring 2017: **“Turkish Women Rising:** *As Turkey descends into increasingly authoritarian and Islamist rule, one group of activists has refused to keep quiet, catapulting the fight for women’s rights into the spotlight,*” by Sophia Jones and Christina Asquith, p. 34-37

Summer 2016: **“The Genderpreneurs:** *Sweden takes feminism so seriously, it’s become an industry,*” by Sally Howard, p. 14-15

“A Woman in the Hurt Locker: *A bomb educator and defuser faces ISIL’s booby traps in Syria,*” by Stephanie Parker, p. 18

“A Woman for Women: *The U.N.’s Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka advocates for the world’s 3.5 billion women and girls,* by Linda Kramer Jennings, p. 26-29

“Taking the Wheel: *Riding Bikes in Afghanistan, driving big rigs in the U.S. and roller-skating in Iceland – the wheel as a tool of empowerment,*” by Erin Craig, p. 30-33

Spring 2016: **“What ISIS Fears Most,”** by Mona Eltahawy, p. 14-15

“Endless Aftershocks: *Nepalese women are still being rocked by last year’s earthquakes,*” by Sally Howard, p. 16-17

- “**Seeking a Better Life:** *Abuse and violence follow refugee women fleeing war,*” p. 18.
- Summer 2015: “**Poor and Criminalized:** *El Salvador’s total ban on abortion is sending vulnerable women to prison,*” by Kathy Bougher, pg. 16
- “**Making Gains:** *Access to reproductive care is expanding in Muslim-majority countries,*” by Leila Hessini, pg. 17
- “**Parity at a Price:** *Bolivian women won political equality but face unprecedented violence,*” by Linda Farthing, pg. 18
- Spring 2015: “**The Village That Cherishes Women:** *A community rejects patriarchy in the heart of Ethiopia,*” by Daphnee Breytenbach and Ismael Mereghetti, p. 14-15
- “**Irreversible Progress:** *Moroccan women keep pushing for gender equality,*” by Marvine Howe, p. 18
- “**Safe Enough to Thrive:** *As the U.S. slows down its troop withdrawal, the women of Afghanistan have more time to solidify their social and political gains,*” by Catherine Powell, Gayle Tzemach Lemmon and Hannah Chartoff, p. 30-33
- Winter 2015: “**Where Is CSI: India?:** *Fewer women forensic experts means less justice for female victims,*” by Miridu Khullar Relph, p. 20.
- “**The Case of Ms. Y:** *Denying abortions in Ireland can drive women to suicide,*” by Lora O’Brien, p. 21
- “**Erasing the Faces of Women:** *Colombia’s acid attacks grow in prevalence,*” by Jessica Weiss, p. 22
- Fall 2014: “**The Gold Cleaners:** *“By organizing, Peruvian women miners create better lives,”* by Antoine Dion-Ortega, Pierrick Blin, and Valerian Mazataud, p. 20
- “**Bollywood Goes Feminist:** *Or is India’s film industry still not serious about women?”* by Dinsa Sachan, p. 22
- “**Desperate Measures:** *Trafficking of Canada’s Inuit women and girls is no longer secret,*” by Meghan Murphy, p. 23
- “**What’s in a Street Name?** *Two Frenchwomen answer that question,*” by Tamara Bernstein, p. 24
- Summer 2014: “**The Bottom Line on Equality:** *The European Union attacks corporate glass ceilings with quota law,*” by Maria Nadotti, p. 20-21
- “**Troublemaking Women:** *Confronting authoritarian rule in Zimbabwe,*” by Alice Driver, p. 22
- “**Grandmas Left Lonely:** *City life beckons the young people of remote Borneo,*” by Karen Coates, p. 23
- “**Burma’s Hollow Reforms:** *Military sexual assaults on ethnic women persist,*” by Michelle Onello and Akila Radhakrishnan, p. 24

“Storyteller: *A Nigerian-born novelist is becoming one of the most talked-about writers in the U.S.,*” by Janell Hobson, p. 26-29

“Outsourced Abuses: *The dangerous double standard of the U.S. relationship with Bangladesh’s garment industry,*” by Jason Motlagh and Susie Taylor, p. 40-44

Winter/

Spring 2014: **“The Planet Savers:** *India’s waste-picking women are invisible heroes,*” by Mridu Khullar Relph, p. 20-21

“Sofia vs. Goliath: *One Argentine woman’s fight against agrochemicals,*” by Eilis O’Neill, p. 22

“Punishing the Victim: *Tanzania’s schoolgirls face double trouble,*” by Soraya Chemaly, p. 23

“Undercover with China’s ‘Factory Girls’: *A British artist brings women workers into focus,*” by Catherine Scott, p. 24

“Calling Out the Vatican: *The world confronts the Catholic Church hierarchy on sexual abuse,*” by Michael D’Antonio, p. 39-41

Fall 2013: **“Mapping a Feminist World:** *Violence against women activates new global network,* by Soraya Chemaly, p.20-21

“Double Jeopardy: *Egyptian women suffer as both citizens and women,*” by Chalaine Chang, p.22

“The Fierce Young Women: *Zimbabwe’s prize-winning depicts girls as survivors,*” by Alice Driver, p.23

“Subversive Diva: *Changing consciousness in a Mexican cabaret,*” by Hadani Ditmars, p.24

Summer 2013: **“No Peace in Abortion War:** *Irish women win one battle, but the conflict continues,*” by Lora O’Brien, p. 20-21

“A Woman to Watch – Carefully: *Mexico’s Sarah Palin or stealth feminist?*” by Victoria Shorr-Perkins, p. 22

“Street Lights and Short Grass: *Local strategies help improve global women’s security,*” by Holly Kearl, p. 23

Spring 2013: **“Femicide and Drug Wars:** *Women are caught up in Mexico’s cycle of violence,*” by Dawn Paley, p. 20-21

“Battlefield Rose: *The woman who changed Chinese journalism,*” by Michael J. Jordan, p. 22

“Night Hunting in Bhutan: *A courtship tradition turns toxic,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 23

Winter 2013: **“Women in Waiting:** *Syrian refugees try to plan for a future beyond horror,*” by Anna Therese Day, p. 20-21

“A Big Step Forward: *Uruguay legalize abortion – sort of...*” by Mandy Van Deven, p. 22

“No Heights Too Steep: *The first woman to summit Everest is now an activist,*” by Amy Yee, p. 23

“Reinventing the Wheel: *Indian schoolgirls bike toward freedom,*” by Mridu Khullar Relph, p. 24

Fall 2012: **“Young Feminist Have Their Day:** *The U.N. recognizes girl power,*” by Anna Bahr, p. 15

“From Slum to Statehouse: *Women candidates from poor areas may alter India’s political landscape,*” by Brittany Shoot, p. 20-21

“The Michelle Obama of Belize: *First Lady Kim Simplis Barrow is definitely her own woman,*” by Julie Schwietert Collazo, p. 22

“A Serious Crisis Indeed: *Hungary’s women fear loss of abortion rights,*” by Jake Blumgart, p. 24

“Behind Close Doors: *China grapples with domestic violence,*” by Elyse Ribbons, p. 23

Spring/

Summer 2012: **“Unfinished Revolution:** *An unrelenting feminist movement insists women help lead the new Egypt,*” by Anna Therese Day, p. 20-21

“The New Abolitionists: *Canadian feminists debate prostitution law,*” by Meghan Murphy, p. 22

“King Peggy: *A woman ruler shakes up her Ghanaian realm,*” by Rebecca Ponton, p. 23

“The Avenger: *A Spanish prosecutor seeks justice for Maya women,*” by Lisa Bend, p. 24

Winter 2012: **“The Peaceable Warrior of Manipur:** *Irom Sharmila’s record 11-year fast for human rights in India,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 20-21

“Say it, Spray it: *Columbia’s women graffiti artists confront a man’s world,*” by J. Harris, p. 22

“How West Africa Stops Cutting: *In Senegal it takes a village,*” by Julia L. Ritchey, p. 23

“‘should my people need me’: *Testing new freedoms under Burma’s junta opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi is running for Parliament,*” by Gaiutra Bahadur, p. 40-42

Fall 2011: **“Perp Walk for the Pope?** *Survivors of priest abuse take their case to the Hague,*” by Bill Frogameni, p. 16

“Women as Cargo: Trafficking from Burma to China,” by Kathleen E. McLaughlin, p. 20-21

“Reinventing Feminism: Australia’s Spinifex Press e-publishes the world,” by Robin Morgan, p. 22

“When Violence Is the Norm: Bolivia confronts femicide,” by Ruxandra Guidi, p. 23

“Erasing Hate: A brave German woman cleans walls of Nazi slogans,” by Saroja Coelho, p. 24

“Giving Birth to Change: The newly trained midwives of Afghanistan protect women from something more deadly than bombs or bullets: unsafe maternity,” by Isobel Coleman and Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 30-33

Summer 2011: **“Keys to the Kingdom: Saudi women challenge gender apartheid,”** by Robin Morgan, p. 20-21

“An Activist Abroad: From exile, Parvin Ardalan keeps Iran in her heart,” by Jenny Cleveson, p. 22

“Congolese Women Rise Up: Rape survivors and their allies fight for their country,” by Muadi Mukenge, p. 23

“Friend in Need: A little-known funder makes a life-or-death difference for women activists,” by Tamera Gugelmeyer, p. 24

“7 Billion Reasons: As the global population hits a historic high, the best strategy for saving the planet is to invest in women,” by Suzanne Petroni, p. 36-38

Spring 2011: **“Women of the Arab Spring: Unsung activists now face the aftermath of political upheaval,”** by Robin Morgan, p. 22-25

Winter 2011: **“Rising From the Dust of Goudougoudou: The world has watched Haiti’s most vulnerable women survive quake, flood, cholera and homelessness in the last year – yet those women still feel invisible,”** by Gina Athena Ulysse, Ph.D., p. 36-39

“Heart and Soul: In their poor country with too few doctors for too many needy families, thousands of young Ethiopian women act as counselors, midwives, health teachers and sources of inspiration,” by Linda Villarosa, p. 40-43

Fall 2010: **“Seizing the Keys to the Kingdom: Women are organizing for change in Saudi Arabia,”** Reporting contributed by several Saudi women who prefer to remain anonymous, p. 24

“Afghan Women Rising: Amidst the violence and turmoil, signs of hope from women entrepreneurs, midwives, civic leaders and military officers,” by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 32-35

“Special Delivery: How can childbirth be made safer in a poor country like Tanzania? The third in a Ms. series on maternal mortality and the efforts being made to save women’s lives,” by Bell Taylor-McGhee, p. 40-42

- Summer 2010: **“The Right of Every Woman:** *In Uganda, where maternal mortality is way too high, local communities dramatically get out the word about safe motherhood,*” by Belle Taylor-McGhee, p. 40-42
- “Cuba Puts Women Forward:”** *But Even with government support for gender equality, there’s still a cultural double standard,*” by Martha Burk, p. 44-45
- Spring 2010: **“Time to Save Women’s Lives:** *The rate of maternal deaths and illnesses worldwide is shockingly high,*” by Francine Coeytaux and Belle Taylor-McGhee, p. 36-41
- “The Woman with the Broken Jug:** *Excerpt: During Kenya’s worst drought in decades, a reporter meets women and children barely surviving; how can she explain this to her own children living with abundance?*” by Anna Badhken p. 50
- Winter 2010: **“Is The Personal Still Political?** *Brazilian activists struggle to endure and expand the movement,*” by Emma Sokoloff-Rubin, p. 20-21
- “A Legacy Forgotten?** *Gender equality slides down the agenda in Zuma’s South Asia,*” by Rebecca L. Weber, p. 22
- Fall 2009: **“Taking On Pakistan’s Taliban:** *Women are crucial in the struggle against violent extremism,*” by Shazia Rafi, p. 24
- “A Woman Minister For Iran:** *The hard-line Islamic government blinks,*” by Pari Esfandiari, p. 25
- “The Woman Who Unnerves China:** *From exile, Rebiya Kadeer leads Uighur resistance,*” by James D. Frankel, p. 26
- Summer 2009: **“Education Equals Power:** *How women’s colleges are change the Middle East,*” by Andrea Cooper, p. 22
- “Sell One Child to Feed Another:** *Ghana’s human trafficking plight,*” by Cynthia Greenlee-Donnell, p. 23
- “Branded Women:** *Using models to sell products is a Mexican growth industry,*” by Eliza Barclay, p. 24
- “Baghdad Underground:** *A “railroad” of sorts helps Iraqi women escape servitude, abuse and even death,*” by Anna Badkhen, p. 30-33
- Spring 2009: **“Electrifying Women:** *India’s ‘barefoot engineers are lighting up the world,’*” by Sathya Saran, p. 24-25
- Unsafe Haven:** *New Zealand isn’t as fully “developed” as it appears,*” by Sangeeta Anand, p. 26
- Trafficking Jam:** *A Caribbean researcher struggles to continue crucial feminist studies,*” by Katherine Jamieson, p. 27
- Between Two Worlds:** *Troubled Orthodox Jewish girls find an oasis in Israel,*” by Sarah Trachtenberg, p. 28

Winter 2009: **“No Longer Silent:** *Sexual harassment finally gets a hearing for China’s 330 million women workers,*” by Megan Shank, p. 24-25

“Lives on the Lines: *Facing a resurgent Taliban, Afghan women have had to cover up and take cover,*” by Alisa Tang, p. 50-55

Best of Ms. Fiction & Poetry (Summer 2002):

“Dispatches from the Middle East: *What We Don’t Learn from the Mainstream Media,*” by Eds., p. 16

“Redefining Global Security,” by Mary Thom, p. 19

“Update from Kabul,” by Mary Thom, p. 25

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Female Genital Mutilation: *Fight for Human Rights One Girl at a Time,*” by Gloria Steinem and Robin Morgan, p. 42 (1980)

“Life on the Global Assembly Line,” by Barbara Ehrenreich and Annette Fuentes, p. 45-48 (1981)

“A Coalition of Hope: *How the International Feminist Community Mobilized Around the Plight of Afghan Women,*” by Janelle Brown p. 66-76 (2002)

“Dispatch from Beijing,” by Robin Morgan, p. 93-96 (1996)

WOMEN AND GIRLS IN LEADERSHIP

Spring 2022: **“Harriet Tubman, Astronomer Extraordinaire”** by Chanda Prescod-Weinstein, p. 35-36

“A Life Beyond Myths” by Kate Clifford Larson, p. 36-37

“Ketanji Brown Jackson’s Supreme Court: *President Joe Biden honored his commitment to appoint a Black woman to the nation’s highest court,*” by Christian F. Nunes, p. 39

Winter 2022: **“Las Abuelas:** *In rural Guatemala, a group of survivors of sexual slavery won a remarkable legal victory—and have become respected activists for Indigenous women’s rights,*” by Emily Kaplan p. 34-37

Fall 2021: **“Lost Women:** *Interior Secretary Deb Haaland offers closure and justice for the families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls,*” by Leslie Absher p. 10

“Own Stories: *High schools in 41 states aren’t required to teach ethnic studies—the two young women behind Diversify Our Narrative are endeavoring to change that,*” by Katherine Oung p. 11

“Women’s Rights Are Not Just ‘Western Values’: *An Afghan human rights leader warns us not to learn the wrong lessons from Afghanistan,*” by Dr. Sima Samar p. 34-35

Winter 2021: **“Kamala Harris and the Feminist Future of America:** *Our historic new vice president sits posed to advance gender equality for all women*”, by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p 20-22

“Welcome to Washington: *Nine new feminist women join the U.S. House of Representatives,*” by Nancy L. Cohen

“The Fab 5: *An all-women board now presides over L.A. County’s 10-million-plus residents*” by Madison Pontz p. 8-9

“Beyond Firsts and Onlys: *Envisioning a world in in which powerful women are the rule, not the exception,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn p. 44-45

Spring 2020: **“Breaking the Silence:** *The New York Philharmonic’s Project 19 gives voice to works by women composers—represented in just 2.3 percent of leading orchestral programming worldwide,*” by Molly M. Ginty p. 39

“Where’s the Tubman \$20?” *The campaign to put a woman on U.S. currency continues,*” by Janell Hobson, p. 12

Winter 2020: **“Spearheaded by Women:** *How one human rights lawyer and a group of mothers brought to light Yemen’s secret prisons,*” by Anna Bianca Roach, p. 17

Fall 2019: **“Not Just ‘The Way it is’:** *With their suit against NYL, five women news anchors challenge an industry that favors young women and male talent,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, p. 40-42

Spring 2019: **“Nancy Pelosi: Never Backs Down from a Fight:** *Nancy Pelosi is determined to get things done—even in this time of divided government,*” Interview by Katherine Spillar, p. 20-25

“Last Word: The Women Wore White: *The U.S. Capital: Feb. 5, 2019. Photo of Women in Congress,* p. 48

“New Hampshire’s Teenage Legislator: *Newly elected state Rep. Cassandra Levesque is the voice of young women,*” by Elizabeth Meisenzahl, p. 12

Winter 2019: **INAUGURATION SPECIAL**

“The New Feminists in Office: *Meet the leaders ready to hold the line for women,*” p. 20-33

“The Courage of Their Convictions: *Taliban threats could not stop a record number of women from running for Parliament in Afghanistan,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 40-43

“Last Word: Christina Blasey Ford, Ph.D. *Photo and quote,* p. 52

Summer 2018: **“Enough is Enough:** *Women workers, celebrities, feminist leaders and Congress members are demanding changes in laws to hold predators accountable for sexual harassment and assault,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 24-25

“Girls v. the U.S. Government: *Young women are taking the lead in a historic climate-justice lawsuit,*” by Sunaya Dasgupta Mueller with additional reporting by Taylor Fang, p. 11

Spring 2018: **“Center-Framed:** *From Liberia to Egypt and Northern Ireland, Peace is Loud’s documentaries place women at the heart of stories of peace and war,*” by Christina Asquith, p. 34-37

“Marching to the Polls: *This year, we marched with a new mission: to make women’s voices heard in the next elections,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 20-21

“Cracking the Astronautical Ceiling: *The Space Industry remains a male-dominated field, but women-driven initiatives are bringing gender equity within view of the horizon,*” by Ann Deslandes, p. 14-15

“It Starts with Nadya: *One teen’s campaign for local office inspires young women nationwide,*” by Anika Mittu, p. 11

“The Future Is Female: *A massive gender gap and historic numbers of women candidates mean women will be deciders in the 2018 midterm elections,*” by Katherine Spillar and Carmen Rios, p. 8-9

Winter 2018: **“Peacekeeping is a Woman’s Job:** *Some 17 years after the U.N. resolution on women, peace and security, women makeup just 5 percent of deployed blue helmets, it’s time to find the political will to upend the status quo,*” by Sanam Naraghi Anderlini, p. 30-33

“This is What Democracy Looks Like: *In 2017’s elections, women—as candidates and voters—repudiated Trump’s agenda and delivered big wins for Democrats,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 26-29

“No Peace Without Women: *The newly enacted Women, Peace and Security Act gives women reserved seating at the peace-talk table,*” by Jessica Merino, p. 12

Summer 2017: **“Nevada Says ERA Yes!”;** *Propelled by a record number of women lawmakers, the state becomes the 36th to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment – and the first in 40 years,*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 8-9

“L.A. Women Lead the Way: *The female supermajority on Los Angeles County’s governing board proves why women in politics matters.*” by Nancy L. Cohen and Jennifer M Piscopo, p. 32-33

Fall 2016: **“The New Feminists in Office:** *Introducing the talented new leaders who will hold the line for women in Washington,*” by Donna Decker, Ph.D., Dianne Bartlow, Ph.D., Julie Enszer, Ph.D., and Cheryl L. Radloff, Ph.D., p. 4-9

Spring 2015: **“More Than Cookies:** *Feeding the minds of young feminists,*” by Kitty Lindsay, p. 12

Winter 2015: **“The Women of #Black Lives Matter:** *A new civil rights movement has emerged from the tragic killings of young African Americans – and women are at the activist forefront,*” by Brittney Cooper, Ph.D., p. 30-31

“The Wonder Women of History: *The creator of Ms.’ favorite superhero also introduced readers to real-life feminist role models,*” by Jill Lepore, Ph.D., p. 50-53

Fall 2014: **“The Firing of Jill Abramson:** *Are women in media’s top echelon teetering on a glass cliff?*” by Robin Morgan, p. 47

Winter/

Spring 2014: **“Sophia vs. Goliath:** *One Argentine woman’s fight against agrochemicals,*” by Eilis O’Neill, p. 22

“Our Revolution Has Just Begun,” by Gloria Steinem, p. 27-31

“A Place at the Table: *Women can make a big difference in the halls of power,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Fall 2013: **“Sustaining the Feminist Movement:** *Generations of women donors are building lasting change,*” by Alison R. Bernstein, Ph.D., p. 40-43

Summer 2013: **“A Woman to Watch – Carefully:** *Mexico’s Sarah Palin or stealth feminist?*” by Victoria Shorr-Perkins, p.22

Spring 2013: **“Time to Lean in and Push Congress:** *We can boost our individual efforts if we demand more of our leaders,*” by Rep. Jackie Speier, p. 46

“Girls Take the Lead: *As part of the U.N.’s annual meeting devoted to advancing women’s status, girls from around the world spoke their truths and demanded answers,*” by Kathryn Joyce, p. 30-33

Winter 2013: **“The Feminist Factor:** *As we move forward after the elections of 2012, it’s time to acknowledge that it wasn’t just women who made a critical difference in reelecting President Barack Obama, but feminists,*” by Eleanor Smeal, p. 26-32

“Here’s to the Women Who Won: *But we have a long way to go before Congress has gender parity,*” by Anita Little, p. 28-31

“Women with Gavels: *Nancy Pelosi isn’t the only one wielding power in the new Congress,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Fall 2012: **“The Michelle Obama of Belize:** *First Lady Kim Simplis Barrow is definitely her own woman,*” by Julie Schwietert Collazo, p. 22

Spring/

Summer 2012: **“King Peggy:** *A woman ruler shakes up Ghanaian real,*” by Rebecca Paton, p. 23

Winter 2012: **“Women of the Valley:** *The Geek is not the only image of success in the tech world,*” by Laura Sydell, p. 26-31

“A Few Good Women” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 29

“should my people need me’: *Testing new freedoms under Burma’s junta, opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi is running for Parliament,*” by Gaiutra Bahadur, p. 40-42

Fall 2011: **“Making Change:** *For Anika Rahman, raising funds to end inequality fuels her leadership of the Ms. Foundation for Women,*” by Amanda Robb, p. 34-36

“Bella, Coretta, Shirley...What I’ve gained from mentors I’ve gladly paid forward,” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

Spring 2011: **“Women of the Arab Spring:** *Unsung activists now face the aftermath of political upheaval,*” by Robin Morgan, p. 22-25

Winter 2011: **“Most. Effective. Speaker. Ever:** *Despite the attacks, Nancy Pelosi’s record speaks for itself,*” by Linda Burstyn, p. 12-14

“Paying It Forward: *Shaw University president Irma McClaurin carves a path for black youth and feminist scholars,*” by Mako Fitts, Ph.D., p. 17

“The Woman Who Won the Debate: *Outspoken Elizabeth Warren is consumers’ best hope for financial honesty and transparency,*” by Narda Zacchino, p. 32-35

“A Road Map for Leadership: *Why women’s studies needs the sort of course this author teaches,*” by Karon Jolna, Ph.D., p. 44-45

Fall 2010: **“Afghan Women Rising:** *Amidst the violence and turmoil, signs of hope from women entrepreneurs, midwives, civic leaders and military officers,*” by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 32-35

Summer 2010: **No Turning Back:** *When not ignored, quotas have helped Africa’s women succeed in politics,*” by Drew Hinshaw, p. 22

“The Fourth in 235 Years: *Elena Kagan, if confirmed, will further bridge the Supreme Court’s huge gender gap,*” by Donna Brazile, p. 63

- Spring 2010: **“Mazel Tov!: Bahrain’s trailblazing ambassador to Washington,”** by Rebecca Ponton, p. 22
- “She Was There: Remembering Dorothy Height, feminist and civil rights activist,”** by Donna Brazile, p. 48
- “Honoring Wilma and Each Other: The legacy of Wilma Mankiller, first woman elected as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation,”** by Gloria Steinem, p. 49
- Winter 2010: **“Hillary Signals New Era,”** by Charisma Wills, p.15
- “Tough Crowd, Tough Leader: As women surge in union ranks, one woman rises to new heights at the AFL-CIO,”** by Martha Burk, p. 44-45
- “A Feminist’s Feminist: Remembering Mary Daly, 1928-2010,”** by Mary E. Hunt, p. 52
- Fall 2009: **“A Woman Minister for Iran: The hard-line Islamic government blinks,”** by Pari Esfandiari, p. 25
- “The Woman Who Unnerves China: From exile, Rebiya Kadeer leads Uighur resistance,”** by James D. Frankel, p. 26
- Summer 2009: **“What a Difference a Latina Makes: Gender and ethnicity can’t help but inform a judge’s sensibilities,”** by Carolina Gonzalez, p. 12-13
- “How We’re Doing: You Be the Judge,”** p. 11
- Spring 2009: **“A New State of Mind: Clinton and Boxer will make sure that women’s rights are considered human rights,”** by Megan Carpenter, p. 42-45
- “New Sheriff in Town: The first Latina to head Labor will enforce fair treatment for ALL U.S. workers,”** by Martha Burk, p. 38-41
- “Birthday Wishes,”** by Gloria Steinem, p. 42-44
- “She”** by Alice Walker, p. 45
- Winter 2009: **“One-Named Power Player: India’s low-caste ‘Evita’ continues to rise,”** by Sathya Saran, p. 28
- “Visions for Change: Feminists have high expectations of our new president – and we must help him deliver on his promise,”** by Eleanor Smeal, p. 34-39
- “Ode to Joy: President Obama = a new model for leadership and a strong voice for women,”** by Donna Brazile, p. 79
- Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):
- “A Coalition of Hope: How the International Feminist Community Mobilized Around the Plight of Afghan Women,”** by Janelle Brown, p. 66-77 (2002)
- “Martin, What Should I Do Now?”** by Bella Abzug, p. 77 (1990)

“Dispatch from Beijing,” by Robin Morgan, p. 93-96 (1996)

GRASSROOTS ACTION / SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Summer 2021: **“We Are Vanessa Guillén:** *The murder of a U.S. Army specialist spurs legislation on military sexual assault*” by Carrie N. Baker p. 10

“Don’t Filibuster Democracy: *The Equal Rights Amendment and other advancements for women’s and civil rights hinge on the battle to eliminate an antidemocratic Senate tactic*” by Jennifer Weiss-Wolf p. 22-25

“The Feminist Case for Ending the Death Penalty: *Women have been at the forefront of the abolitionist movement because they have every reason to oppose this inhumane punishment*” by Stephen Rohde p. 30-33

Spring 2021: **“The Tax on Womanhood:** *The so-called pink tax is costing women billions of dollars per year. Three experts explain where it begins—and how we can end it,*” by Timm Betz, David Fortunato and Diana Z. O’Brien p. 34-37

“Call In for Equality: *A longtime feminist activist has a solution for the counterproductive public shaming that takes place in social justice movements—she calls on us to try ‘calling in,’* by Carrie N. Baker p. 40-41

Spring 2020: **“The #MeToo Helpline:** *Women and girls are asking for help—and NOW is here to answer the call,*” by Toni Van Pelt p. 37

“We Want In: *The half-century fight to add women to the U.S. Constitution is finally nearing the finish line,*” by Carrie Baker p. 20-25

“The Pink Glitter Revolution: *In Mexico City, activists protesting gender-biased violence deploy a crafty new tactic,*” by Molly McLaughlin p. 17

“Shoot Me or Beat Me—I Won’t Get Up’: *In India, sit-ins led by Muslim women have become the strongest resistance mounted against the country’s discriminatory citizenship law,*” by Romita Saluja, p. 16

“Where’s the Tubman \$20?: *The campaign to put a woman on U.S. currency continues,*” by Janell Hobson, p. 12

Winter 2020: **“Immigrants’ Rights Are Human Rights:** *NOW demands humane and respectful treatment of immigrant women and girls*” by Toni Van Pelt p. 38

“Spearheaded by Women: *How one human rights lawyer and a group of mothers brought to light Yemen’s secret prisons,*” by Anna Bianca Roach, p. 17

“Not Just Marriage and Motherhood: *An alternative rite of passage that’s replacing female genital mutilation in Kenya gives girls new options,*” by Roberta Staley, p. p. 14-15

“Their Eyes on the Goals: *High school student in Southern California are answering the call to action and taking on the U.N.’s Sustainable Development Goals,*” by Chika Winston, p. 11

Fall 2019: **“A Social Movement that Happens to Play Soccer:** *A Salute to the World Cup-winning U.S. women’s national team for keeping it,*” by Renee Feltz and Victoria Law, p. 24-27

Summer 2019: **“5 Steps to Make Change:** *High school seniors share the process of hosting a successful feminism conference,*” by Willow Taylor Chiang Yang, p. 12

“What Do Women Want?: *A radical women’s health campaign ensures leaders worldwide will listen to the answer,*” by Carmen Rios, p. 14-15

“Logging On and Speaking Out: *Increased internet access allows African women to join the #MeToo conversation,*” Florence Njoki, p. 16

Spring 2019: **“#MeToo—Still:** *Eighteen months after Tarana Burke’s hashtag went viral, progress is being made—but there’s more work to be done,*” by Toni Van Pelt, p. 42

Summer 2018: **“Enough is Enough:** *Women workers, celebrities, feminist leaders and Congress members are demanding changes in laws to hold predators accountable for sexual harassment and assault,*” by Carrie N. Baker, p. 24-25

“Seeing Red: *Crumbling classrooms, 25-year-old textbooks and insulting pay? Teachers are not going to take it anymore,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, p. 9

“Center-Framed: *From Liberia to Egypt and Northern Ireland, Peace is Loud’s documentaries place women at the heart of stories of peace and war,*” by Christina Asquith, p. 34-37

Spring 2018: **“Marching to the Polls:** *This year, we marched with a new mission: to make women’s voices heard in the next elections,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 20-21

“#IfTheyKillMe: *The case of a 22-year-old murder victim has become a rallying cry for Mexican activists,*” by Molly McLaughlin, p. 18

Winter 2018: **“The Weinstein Effect:** *How the downfall of one sexual predator can usher in an era of change for women everywhere,*” by Linda Burstyn, p. 20-25

Spring 2017 **“Feet on the Ground. Not Backing Down!:** *On Donald Trump’s first day in office, women delivered a huge message – too massive to ignore,*” by Ms. editors, p. 6-8

“Why I Marched: *Ms. celebrates the power of that day through stories and thoughts of our many readers and community members who were – in mind and spirit – at every Sister March,*” by Ms. editors, p. 9-28

- Fall 2016 **“Celebrating Feminism:** *Feminism has grown more popular, more relevant and more vital than ever,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 12-15
- Summer 2016: **“This is What a Revolution Looks Like:** *In 50 years, the National Organization for Women has changed the lives of women everywhere,*” by Jeanne K.C. Clark, p. 34-38
- Summer 2015: **“Revisiting Black Macho:** *Is America finally ready to embrace black feminism- and black women?”* by Tamara Winfrey Harris, Ph.D., p. 30-31
- Winter 2015: **“The Women of #Black Lives Matter:** *A new civil rights movement has emerged from the tragic killings of young African Americans – and women are at the activist forefront,*” by Brittney Cooper, Ph.D., p. 30-31
- Fall 2014: **“The Gold Cleaners:** *“By organizing, Peruvian women miners create better lives,”* by Antoine Dion-Ortega, Pierrick Blin, and Valerian Mazataud, p. 20
- “Stop the Sultan:** *Feminists protest Brunei’s draconian penal code and an outrageous trade pact,*” by Martha Burk, p. 45
- Summer 2014: **“An Abortion in Chile:** *A network of underground abortion-rights advocates are providing a safe choice for Chilean women,*” by Erica Hellerstein, p. 36-39
- Winter/
Spring 2014: **“The Planet Savers:** *India’s waste-picking women are invisible heroes,*” by Mridu Khullar Relph, p. 20-21
- “Sophia vs. Goliath:** *One Argentine woman’s fight against agrochemicals,*” by Eilis O’Neill, p. 22
- “Undercover with China’s ‘Factory Girls’:** *A British artist brings women workers into focus,*” by Catherine Scott, p. 24
- “The Birth of Pussy Riot”** by Masha Gessen, p. 52-55
- Fall 2013: **“Fed Up:** *The fast-food industry’s women workers join walkouts for better wages,*” by Michelle Chen, p. 26-31
- Winter 2013: **“No Heights Too Steep:** *The first woman to summit Everest is now an activist,*” by Amy Yee, p. 23
- “Reinventing the Wheel:** *Indian schoolgirls bike toward freedom,*” by Mridu Khullar Relph, p. 24
- Fall 2012: **“Sisters Act:** *U.S. nuns respond to Vatican pressure,*” by Angela Bonavoglia, p. 16

“From Slum to Statehouse: *Women candidates from poor areas may alter India’s political landscape,*” by Brittany Shoot, p. 20-21

Spring/

Summer 2012: **“Misogyny and Elder Abuse:** *The male Catholic hierarchy takes focus off priest scandals by attacking feminist nuns,*” by Lauren Barbato, p. 16

Winter 2012: **“We Are the Many, Not the Few:** *Occupy’s issues are longtime feminist concerns, so it’s no wonder women are holding up half the movement,*” by Sarah Marian Seltzer, p. 26-29

Fall 2011: **“Old Tactics, New South:** *Georgia’s young women of color lead the fight against anti-immigration laws,*” by Nicole M. Guidotti-Hernandez, Ph.D., p. 15

“If the Clothes Fit: *If feminists ignore fashion, we cede our power to influence it. Better to harness it for our own political purposes, as our foremothers did,*” by Minh-Ha T. Pham, Ph.D., p. 38-42

Summer 2011: **“Taking Slut for a Walk:** *Young feminists give an old slur new meaning,*” by Christie Thompson, p. 14

“Keys to the Kingdom: *Saudi women challenge gender apartheid,*” by Robin Morgan, p. 20-21

Spring 2011: **“The Test That Can Stop Rapists,”** by Amanda Litman, p. 29

“Join Our NO MORE EXCUSES! Campaign: *A message from Ms. publisher Eleanor Smeal,*” p. 31

“Preserving the Future: *Indigenous women in the U.S. and Canada are taking on Big Oil – and winning,*” by Catherine A. Traywick, p. 44-45

Winter 2010: **“Rising from the Dust of Goudougoudou:** *The world has watched Haiti’s most vulnerable women survive quake, flood, cholera and homelessness in the last year – yet those women still feel invisible,*” by Gina Athena Ulysse, Ph.D., p. 36-39

“Heart and Soul: *In their poor country with too few doctors for too many needy families, thousands of young Ethiopian women act as counselors, midwives, health teachers and sources of inspiration,*” by Linda Villarosa, p. 40-43

“Conventional Ignorance: *At the outset of what would become an award-winning career as a TV Journalist, Belva Davis confronted violent racism at the 1964 Republican National Convention,*” by Belva Davis, p. 51-53

Fall 2010: **“Seizing the Keys to the Kingdom:** *Women are organizing for change in Saudi Arabia,*” Reporting contributed by several Saudi women who prefer to remain anonymous, p. 24

“Afghan Women Rising: *Amidst the violence and turmoil, signs of hope from women entrepreneurs, midwives, civic leaders and military officers,*” by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, p. 32-35

“Special Delivery: *How can childbirth be made safer in a poor country like Tanzania? The third in a Ms. series on maternal mortality and the efforts being made to save women’s lives,*” by Bell Taylor-McGhee, p. 40-42

Summer 2010: **“Where Are You Going, Arizona?:** *Regressive new laws targeting immigrants and others spark nationwide protests,*” by Nicole Guidotti-Hernandez, Ph.D., p. 12-13

“Hollaback Goes Global: *Here’s what to do when a perv hits a nerve,*” by Anita Little, p. 14

“The Echoes of Suffrage,” Alexandra Tweten, p. 15

“Jailing Girls for Men’s Crimes: *Outraged activists want to send such girls to safe harbors, not jail,*” by Carrie Baker, Ph.D., p. 27-31

“The Feminist Food Revolution: *From farms to community gardens to restaurants, women are taking food back into their own hands,*” by Jennifer Cognard-Black, Ph.D., p. 36-39

“The Right of Every Woman: *In Uganda, where maternal mortality is way too high, local communities dramatically get out the word about safe motherhood,*” by Belle Taylor-McGhee, p. 40-42

“Man-Made, Woman-Saved: *Guess who’s helping clean up BP’s Gulf Coast oil disaster- and working to prevent another from occurring?”* by Antonia Juhasz, p. 48-49

Spring 2010: **“Where Lesbians Don’t Exist:** *India’s LGBT activists hope pride marches replace suicide pacts,*” by Mridu Khullar, p. 24

Winter 2010: **“Is The Personal Still Political?:** *Brazilian activists struggle to endure and expand the movement,*” by Emma Sokoloff-Rubin, p. 20-21

“An Acequia Runs Through It: *The water-sharing Traditions of New Mexico’s Women Should be a Model for how the world could treat water as a community resource,*” by Patricia Marina Traujillo, Ph.D., p. 36

“We Are the Ones We’ve Been Waiting For: *Young Black feminists take their research and activism online,*” by Moya Bailey and Alexis Pauline Gumbs, p. 41-42

Fall 2009: **“Navigating Breast Cancer:** *An innovative D.C. program helps African American women empower each other,*” by Amanda Abrams, p. 18

“Valley of Tears: *Kasmir conflict takes worst toll on women,*” by Afsana, p. 24

“Domestic Workers Take It to The Streets,” by Premilla Nadasen, Ph.D., p. 38-40

Summer 2009: **“Baghdad Underground:** *A “railroad” of sorts helps Iraqi women escape servitude, abuse and even death,*” by Anna Badkhen, p. 30-33

“Stones Can’t Stop Them: *Afghan women fight against a Taliban-style law allowing child marriage and marital rape,*” by Alisa Tang, p. 20-21

“Baker’s Pride: *Ella’s Daughters follow the tradition of a radical human rights organizer,*” by Barbara Ransby, Ph.D., p. 16

Spring 2009: **“Electrifying Women:** *India’s ‘barefoot engineers’ light up the world,*” by Sathya Saran, p. 24- 25

Winter 2009: **“No Longer Silent:** *Sexual harassment finally gets a hearing for China’s 330 million women workers,*” by Megan Shank, p. 24-25

“Excerpt: Madalas: *a remembrance of the unending wars the author has watched and lived through,*” by Roshni Rustomji, p. 64-69

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):

“Welfare Is A Women’s Issue,” by Johnnie Tillmon, p 12-13 (1972)

“Guide to Consciousness Raising,” by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, p. 17-18 (1973)

“Baseball Diamonds Are A Girl’s Best Friend: *Boys have to worry about being good enough to play. But girls have to worry about being allowed to prove that they’re good enough to play,*” by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, p. 30-31 (1974)

“From Senaca Falls to Houston,” by Lindsay Van Gelder, p. 96-98 (1978)

“Body Politic: *The Growth of the Women’s Health Movement,*”
by Barbara Ehrenreich, p. 49 (1984)

“It’s Not Nice to Mess with Mother Nature—Ecofeminism 101,” by Lindsay Van Gelder, p. 57-59 (1989)

“Becoming the Third Wave,” by Rebecca Walker, p. 86 (1992)

“A Coalition of Hope: *How the International Feminist Community Mobilized Around the Plight of Afghan Women,*” by Janelle Brown, p. 66-76 (2002)

“The Tree of Feminist Life, National Organizations and Networks,” p. 106 (2002)

ENVIRONMENT / ECOFEMINISM

Winter 2021: **“Climate Change Through a Social Justice Lens:** *New York teen girls are working to pass a BIPOC-centered environmental education bill*” by Lauren Weisberg p. 14

- Winter 2020: **“Their Eyes on the Goals:** *High school student in Southern California are answering the call to action and taking on the U.N.’s Sustainable Development Goals,*” by Chika Winston, p. 11
- Spring 2019: **“Welcome the Sunrisers:** *Young women are leading a fast-growing movement to enact a Green New Deal and halt climate change,*” by Jim Grossfeld, p. 36-38
- Summer 2018: **“Girls v. the U.S. Government:** *Young women are taking the lead in a historic climate-justice lawsuit,*” by Sunaya Dasgupta Mueller with additional reporting by Taylor Fang, p. 11
- Spring 2017 **A Sustainable Solution:** *Women-led groups across the U.S. are helping grow a sustainable grassroots movement advancing renewable energy as one solution,*” by Juhie Bhatia, p. 38-42.
- Spring 2016: **“Saving Mother Earth:** *Women are talking climate change everywhere,*” by Antonia Juhasz, p. 20-23
- Summer 2015: **“Invisible Victims:** *Women and girls pay the biggest price when nuclear disaster strikes,*” by Heidi Hutner, p. 14-15
- Winter 2015: **“The Weight of a Falling Sky:** *From the Andes to the South Asian tropics to the African Plains, women carry a heavy burden as the climate changes,*” by Barbara Kingsolver and photographs by Ripple Effect Images, p. 42-47
- Spring 2014: **“The Planet Savers:** *India’s waste-picking women are invisible heroes,*” by Mridu Khullar Relph, p. 20-21
- “Sophia vs. Goliath:** *One Argentine woman’s fight against agrochemicals,*” by Eilis O’Neill, p. 22
- Spring 2013: **“Fracking is a Feminist Issue:** *Natural-gas drilling may disrupt not just the environment, but your health,*” by Rebecca Clarren, p. 48-49
- Summer 2011: **“7 Billion Reasons:** *As the global population hits a historic high, the best strategy for saving the planet is to invest in women,*” by Suzanne Petroni, p. 36-38.
- Spring 2011: **“Modern Amazons:** *Women fight to save Brazil’s rivers and rainforests,*” by Victoria Shorr-Perkins, p. 25
- “Preserving the Future:** *Indigenous women in the U.S. and Canada are taking on Big Oil – and winning,*” by Catherine A. Traywick, p. 44-45
- “Mujeres de Maiz:** *Want to know how ‘free trade’ affects women in Mexico? Follow the corn,*” by Maria Melendez, p. 50-51

- Summer 2010: **“The Feminist Food Revolution: *From farms to community gardens to restaurants, women are taking food back into their own hand,*”** by Jennifer Cognard-Black, Ph.D., p. 36-39
- Winter 2010: **“An Acequia Runs Through It: *The water-sharing Traditions of New Mexico’s Women Should be a Model for how the world could treat water as a community resource,*”** by Patricia Marina Trujillo, Ph.D., p. 36
- Spring 2009: **“Electrifying Women: *India’s “barefoot engineers” light up the world,*”** by Sathya Saran, p. 24- 25
- “Dangerously Hard: *Canada has already banned the plastic additive BPA – so why hasn’t the U.S.?”*** by Rebecca Clarren, p. 73
- Winter 2009: **“Visions for Change: *Feminists have high expectations of our new president – and we must help him deliver on his promise,*”** by Eleanor Smeal, p. 34 – 39
- Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002):
- “It’s Not Nice to Mess with Mother Nature—Ecofeminism 101,”** by Lindsay Van Gelder, p. 57-59 (1989)

ART AND LITERATURE

Every issue: **“Book Reviews”** and **“Bookmarks”**

Summer 2021: **Excerpt: “Period. End of Sentence”** by Anita Diamant, p. 34-37

Summer 2019: **“The Survivors’ Quilt: *A historic art project blanketed then National Mall with rape survivors messages hope, confessions of grief and demands for change,*”** by Carmen Rios, p. 11

“The Daughters Left Behind”: *In her new memoir, Knitting the Fog, chapina writer Hernández reflects on the impact of her mother’s difficult decision to flee domestic violence and poverty in Guatemala and immigrate illegally into the U.S.,* by Claudia D. Hernández, p. 28-31

Spring 2019: **“New World Order”** by Myriam Gurba, p. 43
“Pain in Plain Sight” by Roxana Bacon, p. 44
“Life, Interrupted” by Linda Burstyn, p. 45

Winter 2018: **“A Past and Future Teacher: *In the forward to A Passionate Life, a new collection of writings by and on Indian freedom fighter and social reformer Kamaladevi Chattopadhyay, Gloria Steinem introduces a new generation of feminists to one of her greatest influences,*”** by Kamaladevi Chattopadyay and Gloria Steinem, p. 44-46

Winter 2016/17 **“The Nearly Impossible Dream: *Hard work and ambition are supposed to be the key to escaping poverty, yet few poor black girls will ever achieve middle-class success,*”** by C. Nicole Mason, Ph.D., p. 30-35

- Spring 2015: **“The Soundtrack of Lesbian Feminism: ‘Women’s music’ turns 40,”** by Bonnie J. Morris, p. 38-39
- Fall 2014: **“To Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, After Reading Her Poems”** by Julia Alvarez, p. 50
- Summer 2014: **“A Better Place”** by Elizabeth Nunez, p. 51-55
- Winter/
Spring 2014: **“The Cherokee Word for Water: A new film reminds us of Wilma Mankiller’s leadership and commitment to community,”** by Melissa McGlensey, p. 16
- Fall 2013: **“The Port-au-Prince Marriage Special,”** by Edwidge Danticat, p. 55
- “If These Walls Could Talk: Fighting harassment with street art,”** by Anita Little, p.16
- “The Fierce Young Women: Zimbabwe’s prize-winning depicts girls as survivors,”** by Alice Driver, p.23
- “Subversive Diva: Changing consciousness in a Mexican cabaret,”** by Hadani Ditmars, p. 24
- Summer 2013: **“The Carpet,”** by Anna Badkhen, p. 52-55
- Spring 2013: **“Divided,”** by Eve Ensler, p. 53-55
- Winter 2013: **“Saving Mother from Herself,”** by Marge Piercy, p. 51-54
- Fall 2012: **“When Ms. Met That Girl,”** by Letti Cottin Pogrebin, p.60-62
- Spring/
Summer 2012: **“I Can Handle It,”** by Autumn Whitefield-Madrano, p. 52-55
- Winter 2012: **“Four (same-sex) Weddings & a Funeral”** by Susan Goldberg, p. 52-55
- Fall 2011: **“Letter to a Young Poet,”** by Ntozake Shange, p. 50-53
- Summer 2011: **“When Feminist Art Went Public: An upcoming exhibition in Los Angeles will celebrate the Women’s Building and the remarkable artistic community it nurtured from 1973 to 1991. Our Ms. senior editor was there at the start,”** by Michele Kort, 40-43
- “Night Thoughts: In a fictive world, a man lies awake, contemplating ‘the natural order,’** by Helen Simpson, p. 50-53
- Fall 2010: **“Kick-Ass Girls & Feminist Boys: Young-adult fiction offers fabulous fantasies of how the world should be,”** by Jessica Stites, p. 36-39
- “Learning to Dance: In her latest book of poetry, Hard Times Require Furious Dancing, Alice Walker seeks to comfort those who have lost family, have lost themselves or are simply weary,”** by Alice Walker, p. 50-52
- Summer 2010: **“Fiction: Snakes: A young mixed-race girl learns painfully that ‘we are safe, with our families, until we are not,’** by Danielle Evans, p. 50-53

Summer 2009: **“She:** *The renowned author and poet updates a birthday poem she wrote for her friend Gloria Steinem,*” by Alice Walker, p. 45

“The Kid Wimps Out: *Why can’t tween literature empower boys and girls at the same time?*” by Allison Kimmich, Ph.D., p. 50-51

Best of Ms. Fiction & Poetry (Summer 2002)

“INTRODUCTION: Fiction and Poetry: *A Ms. 30th anniversary celebration,*” by The Editors, p. 27

FICTION:

“Three Chronicles,” by Margaret Atwood, p. 30-34

“How Did I Get Away with Killing One of the Biggest Lawyers in the State? It was Easy,” by Alice Walker, p. 36-38

“The Dancing Party,” by Mary Gordon, p. 40-44

“Freitod,” by Ursula Hegi, p. 46

“The World Famous Tightrope Walker,” by Susan Dworkin, p. 54-60

“Mericans,” by Sandra Cisneros, p. 62-65

“A Bloodmoor Romance,” by Joyce Carol Oates, p. 66-69

“Two Ways of Telling,” by Grace Paley, p. 72-76

“Butterflies,” by Patricia Grace, p. 78-79

“Standing Ground,” by Ursula K. Le Guin

“Sugar and Salt,” by Ninotchka Rosca

POETRY:

“The Muse,” by Eleanor Wilner, p. 29

“She,” by Adrienne Rich, p. 35

“Nearly A Valediction,” by Marilyn Hacker, p. 39

“Woman’s Touch,” by Kate Braid, p. 45

“The Real Indian Leans Against,” by Chrystos, p. 51

“Dinner with an Eligible Bachelor,” by Juliette Chen

“The Bridge,” by Alicia Ostriker, p. 61

“Wishes for Sons,” by Lucille Clifton, p. 65

“Around the Kitchen Table,” by Helen Frost, p. 70

“I Am Not One of The,” by Cheryl Marie Wade, p. 77

“Sugarcane,” by Tess Gallagher, p. 80

“Persephone Abducted,” by Rita Dove, p. 89

“Black Crazyies,” by Toni Morrison, p. 95

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002)

“In Search of Our Mothers’ Gardens: *The Creativity of Black Women in the South,*” by Alice Walker, p. 23-26 (1974)

WOMEN’S, GENDER AND SEXUALITY STUDIES

- Winter 2022: **“The Black Feminist Guide:** *bell hooks saved our lives by helping to articulate the oppressions we face as women, as Black people,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p 47
- Fall 2021: **“The Equity Gag Rule:** *Feminist teachers find themselves in the crosshairs of state ban on ‘critical race theory,’*” by Marcela Rodrigues-Sherley and Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D. p. 46-47
- Summer 2021: **“Trans Care Persists:** *Amid an onslaught of transphobic legislation, trans folks look to one another to survive and thrive*” by Hil Malatino p. 40
- Spring 2021: **“Call in for Equality:** *A longtime feminist activist has a solution for the counterproductive public shaming that takes place in social justice movements—she calls on us to try ‘calling in,’*” by Carrie N. Baker, Ph.D., p. 40-41
- Winter 2021: **“The Feminist Publisher:** *Florence Howe felt called to unearth lost texts, amplify diverse voices and advance feminist perspectives through books*” by Jamia Wilson, p. 42-43
- Fall 2020: **“‘13 Going on Empowered!’:** *A Wichita, Kan., school teaches women’s and gender studies to junior high students*” by Carolyn Elerding, Ph.D., p. 47
- Spring 2018: **“Curating History:** *Irma McClaurin’s new Black Feminist Archive offers activists the chance to determine their own legacy,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 38
- Fall 2017: **“Transformation of Consciousness:** *The National Women’s Studies Association and the Combahee River Collective’s “Black Feminist Statement” turn 40,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D. and Karon Jolna, Ph.D., p. 48-50
- Spring 2015: **“Virtual U:** *Interacting with online women’s studies courses,*” by Michelle Vlahoulis McGibbney, Ph.D., p. 10
- Fall 2014: **“Second-Degree Feminism:** *“Women’s studies and law combine in these graduate programs,*” by Carrie Baker, Ph.D., p. 15
- Summer 2013: **“Living History:** *Two recent documentaries by women filmmakers illuminate icons Angela Davis and Alice Walker,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 42-45
- Winter 2012: **“Feminist High:** *How to teach women’s studies before college,*” by Ileana Jiménez, p. 48-49
- Fall 2012: **SPECIAL WOMEN’S STUDIES SECTION:**
- “So You Want to Change the World?”** by Michele Tracy Berger, Ph.D., p. 38-43
- “Hot Topics in Women’s Studies,”** by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p.41
- “Women’s Studies Brings Global Change,”** by Michelle V. Rowley, Ph.D., p.41

“Older and Wiser: The Transformation of NWSA,” by Allison Kimmich, Ph.D. and Yi-Chun Tricia Lin, Ph.D., p.42

“Getting in Line with Online Ed,” by Michelle McGibbney Vlahoulis, Ph.D., p.43

“Taking Women’s Studies into the Streets,” by Carrie Baker, Ph.D. and Bonnie Thornton Dill, Ph.D., p.44

“Sustaining the Future,” by Alison Bernstein, Ph.D., p. 45

Fall 2011: **“Ms. Goes Back to School: As the magazine approaches 40, it’s talking ‘digital’ to the 21st century feminist classroom,”** by Karon Jolna, Ph.D., p. 46-47

Spring 2011: **“what would bell hooks say? Ms. called the iconoclastic scholar, writer and activist to find out,”** by Jennifer Williams, Ph.D., p. 40-43

Winter 2011: **“Paying It Forward: Shaw University president Irma McClaurin carves a path for black youth and feminist scholars,”** by Mako Fitts, Ph.D., p. 17

“A Road Map for Leadership: Why women’s studies needs the sort of course this author teaches,” by Karon Jolna, Ph.D., p. 44-45

Fall 2010: **“Have Laptop, Will Major in Women’s Studies: Online degree programs bring the university right into your home,”** by Kryn Freehling-Burton, Ph.D., and Susan M. Shaw, Ph.D., p. 44-45

Winter 2010: **“We are the Ones We’ve Been Waiting For: Young Black feminists take their research and activism online,”** by Moya Baily, Ph.D. Candidate and Alexis Pauline Gumbs, Ph.D. Candidate, p. 41-42

Spring 2009: **2009 GUIDE TO WOMEN’S STUDIES:**

“Forty Years of Women’s Studies, by Beverly Guy-Sheftall, Ph.D., p. 56-57

“Undergraduate Programs,” by Allison Kimmick, Ph.D., p. 58-59

“Master’s Programs and Ph.D. Programs,” by Layli Phillips, Ph.D., p. 58-61

“Community College Programs,” by Judith Roy, Ph.D., p. 62

“Taking Women’s Studies Online,” by Michelle McGibbney Vlahoulis, Ph.D., p. 63

“NWSA: Teaching Feminism,” by Allison Kimmich, Ph.D., p. 64.

“Researching Women,” by Vivienne Heston-Demirel, p. 64

“Intersections,” by Bonne Thornton Dill, Ph.D., p. 65

“A Matter of Degrees” by Women’s Studies students, p. 66-67

“Theory and Practice,” by Holly Blake, Ph.D. and Melissa Ooten, Ph.D., p. 67

“Building A Legacy,” by Deborah Siegel, Ph.D., p. 68-69

“Sticks and Stones,” by Martha McCaughey, Ph.D., p. 70

Best of Ms. Reporting (Spring 2002)

“In Search of Our Mothers’ Gardens: The Creativity of Black Women in the South,” by Alice Walker, p. 23-26 (1974)

“Joan Little: The Dialectics of Rape,” by Angela Davis, p. 37-40 (1975)

“Life on the Global Assembly Line,” by Barbara Ehrenreich & Annette Fuentes, p. 45-48 (1981)

“Becoming the Third Wave,” by Rebecca Walker, p. 86 (1992)

HISTORY OF MS. MAGAZINE AND FEMINISM

Spring 2020: **“We Want In:** *The half-century fight to add women to the U.S. Constitution is finally nearing the finish line,*” by Carrie Baker p. 20-25

Fall 2019: **“Our Beloved:** *A gifted writer and skilled editor, Toni Morrison helped build the foundations on which African American and women’s literature have flourished,*” by Janell Hobson, p. 44-45

Summer 2019: **“YEA’ Votes for ERA:** *More progress is yet to happen as we take the ERA across the finish line—and we will,*” by Hala Ayala and Jennifer Carroll Foy, p. 4

“Ms. Book Club: *We’re still here and we’re still queer—living la vida loca!*” by Mónica Satyajeet Avila, p. 4

“New Sunriser: *The emotional toll of climate change on youth is an issue adults don’t understand the severity of, since it’s not talked about a lot, and even when it is it’s often written off as irrational.*” by Sophia Wentworth, p. 5

Spring 2019: **“The Godmother of Title IX:** *A meticulous scholar and consummate strategist, the late Bunny Sandler paved the way for the most important legislation for women since the 19th Amendment,*” by Marty Langelan, p. 40-41

Winter 2018: **“Ms. Letter, End Patriarchy:** *We must constantly seek to dismantle—in small ways and big—the patriarchal systems, practices and institutions that keep women from gaining real power,*” by The Ms. Team, p. 3

Fall 2017: **“Roots in the Ground:** *The idea was simple but revolutionary: a magazine for women that was owned and controlled by women,*” by Gloria Steinem, p. 38

“Peace, Strength, Wisdom, Wonder: *It’s no wonder she’s graced the Ms. cover five time and counting. Wonder woman remains a dynamic symbol of women’s potential, the possibilities of feminism and hopes of humanity,*” by Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Ph.D., p. 30-32

“Not Backing Down: *We at Ms. promise to never let up with our reporting, rebelling and truth-telling,*” by Katherine Spillar, p. 39

Fall 2016: **“Celebrating Feminism:** *Feminism has grown more popular, more relevant and more vital than ever,*” by Janell Hobson, Ph.D., p. 12-15

Summer 2015: **“Michele Kort, 1950-2015:** *As senior editor of Ms., she shared feminist thought and action through powerful storytelling,*” by Margy Rochlin, p. 38-39

Winter/Spring 2014 **“Our Revolution Has Just Begun,”** by Gloria Steinem, p. 27-31

Spring 2013: **“Mary Thom, 1944-2013:** *The Longtime Ms. editor and feminist historian was ‘our moral compass and steady heart,’*” by Michele Kort, p. 51

Fall 2012: **SPECIAL MS. 40TH ANNIVERSARY SECTION:**

“We’ve Only Just Begun” by Katherine Spillar, p. 49

“Halfway into a Feminist Century” by Gloria Steinem, p. 50-51

“The ‘Happy Birthday!’ Letters” by Ms. Readers, p. 52-59

“The Time of Our Lives: *Forty years and 40 Ms. moments – with key events in the struggle for women’s rights,*” by Ms. Editors, p.52-59

“When Ms. Met *That Girl*” by Letty Cottin Pogrebin, p. 60-62

“40 Years Later, Much More Choice” by Anna Bahr, p. 62