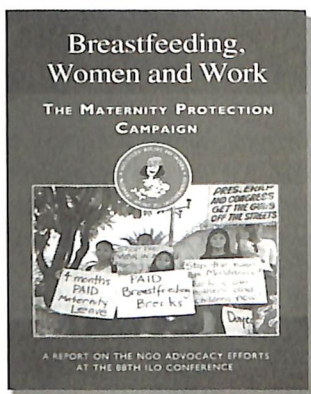


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Breastfeeding, Women and Work: The Maternity Protection Campaign (A Report on the NGO Advocacy Efforts at the 88th ILO Conference)

This is a report on the advocacy efforts of the Maternity Protection Coalition (MPC) to ensure stronger global standards on maternity protection. The first international instrument on maternity protection was adopted in 1919 by the International Labour Organisation (ILO); this was the ILO Convention No. 3. In 1952, Convention No. 3 was reviewed and Convention No. 103 was adopted to include new provisions and increase coverage for more categories of working women.

In 1997, the process for reviewing Convention No. 103 began in light of

the ILO's aim to increase ratification and to reflect the changes in the lives of working women. More than for previous maternity protection instruments, civil society was involved in the process of developing ILO Convention 183, adopted in June 2000.

The Maternity Protection Coalition played a significant role in both the 87th and 88th ILO Conference in terms of raising public awareness and educating delegates from the trade unions and governments on the importance of breast-feeding and maternal health, and how breast-feeding is a right of all working women.

This report describes the process of the MPC's involvement at the 88th ILO Conference, some preparatory actions (national and regional) leading up to the conference and provides in the appendix relevant and useful documents for follow-up on the maternity protection campaign.

Published by the World Alliance for Breast-feeding Action (WABA). 2000. 76 p. (The World Alliance for Breast-feeding Action, P.O. Box 1200, 10850 Penang, Malaysia. Tel: (60-4) 6584-816; Fax: (60-4) 6572-655; E-mail:

<secr@waba.po.my>; Website: <http://www.waba.org.br/working.htm>

The Essential Handbook: Radio and HIV/AIDS: Making a Difference (A Guide for Radio Practitioners, Health Workers and Donors)

By Gordon Adam and Nicola Harford

Radio and HIV/AIDS: Making a Difference is a practical guide to producing the kind of radio programmes which will make listeners stop and think about HIV/AIDS and how they can help reduce the risk of infection.

In 1998 AIDS killed 1.4 million people and left six million orphans in Eastern and Southern Africa alone. Lack of information is a key reason behind the spread of the disease. Radio and HIV/AIDS is an attempt to make a difference by providing a practical and inexpensive communications methodology for media and HIV/AIDS workers. It is illustrated with examples of successful HIV/AIDS radio programming from many parts of the world.

The handbook will also be of interest to NGO managers, policy makers and communications advisors in

the field of HIV/AIDS prevention and health education in general. *Radio and HIV/AIDS: Making a Difference* uses a step-by-step approach, and includes sections on planning, researching, designing, producing and evaluating radio programmes. It also has a section on training in the use of mass media for awareness raising, and includes advice on how to approach funders for small grants. It advocates a participatory approach to communications, in which the listeners can voice their needs in the initial research stage, take an important part in the programmes and finally have an input into their evaluation.

Published by the United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) and Media Action International. 1999. 118 p. (UNAIDS, 20 Avenue Appia, Geneva 27 CH 1211, Switzerland. Tel: (41-22) 791-4651; Fax: (41-22) 791-4165; E-mail: <unaid@unaid.org>; Website: <http://www.unaid.org>) ISBN 2-97000176-0-1.

Feminism and Documentary

Edited by Diane Waldman and Janet Walker

Documentary and feminist film studies have long been separate or

parallel universes that need to converse or collide. The essays in this volume, written by prominent scholars and filmmakers, demonstrate the challenges that feminist perspectives pose for documentary theory, history, and practice. They also show how fuller attention to documentary enriches and complicates feminist theory, especially regarding the relationship between gender and sexuality, race and ethnicity, class and nation.

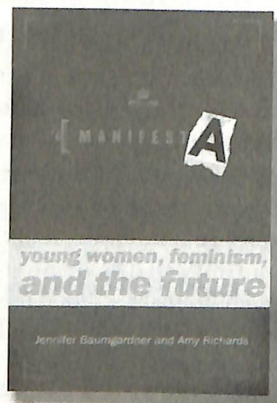
Published by University of Minnesota Press. 1999. 365 p. (111 Third Avenue South, Suite 290, Minneapolis, MN 55401-2520, USA. Website: <http://www.upress.umn.edu>) ISBN 0-8166-3007-0.

Manifesta: Young Women, Feminism, and the Future

By Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards

Young women today live by feminism's goals, yet feminism itself is undeniably at a crossroads; "girl power" feminists appear to be obsessed with personal empowerment at the expense of politics, while political institutions such as Ms. And NOW are so battle weary they've lost their ability to speak to a new generation.

In *Manifesta*, Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards examine the snags in the movement—from the dissolution of Riot Girls into the likes of the Spice Girls, to older women's hawking of young girls' imperiled self-esteem, to the hyped hatred of feminist thorns like Katie Roiphe—and prove that these snags have not, in fact, torn feminism asunder. In contrast, they show the vibrancy with which the movement has evolved, detail important political goals that still need to be achieved, and spell out what a world with true equality would look like.



With its spirited and assured mix of history, politics, and popular culture, as well as extensive activist resources, *Manifesta* is a book every young woman should own.

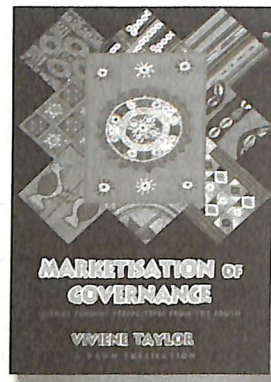
Published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 2000. 416 p. (9 Union Square

West, New York 10003, USA). ISBN 0-374-52622-2.

Marketisation of Governance: Critical Feminist Perspectives from the South

By Vivienne Taylor

The DAWN project on Political Restructuring and Social Transformation seeks, among other things, to critique or challenge mainstream 'governance,' or political reform ideas which have arisen in the



context of economic globalisation, and expose the political dimensions of economic globalisation. It offers a path-breaking feminist analysis, drawn from the experience, insights and wisdom of feminists in the South. These analyses encompass the fundamental problems of existing and/or 'reformed' political systems and practices, the meaning and value for women of concepts such as democracy, citizenship, na-

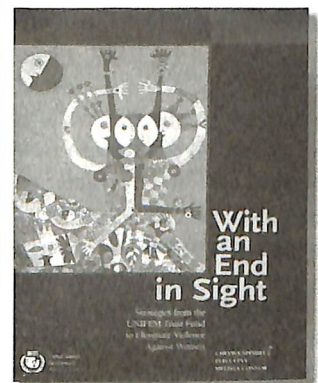
tionality, rights, accountability, political participation, representation and state responsibility. DAWN seeks to articulate a vision of genuine political restructuring to achieve the social transformation necessary for the realisation of equitable, environmentally-sustainable, and gender-just development." (Claire Slatter, DAWN General Co-ordinator)

Published by SADEP. 2000. 171 p. (University of Cape Town, Private Bag, Rondebosch 7701, Cape Town, South Africa) ISBN 0-7992-2019-1.

With an End in Sight: Strategies from the UNIFEM Trust Fund to Eliminate Violence Against Women

By Cheywa Spindel, Elisa Levy and Melissa Connor

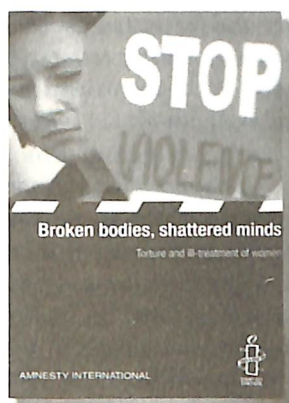
In countries world-wide, a growing network of women's organisations is taking on a challenge of



enormous proportions: ending violence against women. Their passion and commitment, the challenges they face and the strategies they have devised to meet them are the inspiration for *With an End in Sight*.

The seven initiatives described in this book demonstrate the power of collective action. Taken from Bosnia-Herzegovina, Cambodia, Honduras, India, Kenya, Nigeria, and the West Bank and Gaza, they explore the ways in which women's organisations can work together with judicial and law enforcement systems, community and youth groups, policy-makers and international organisations to respond to the global mandate to end violence against women. They go beyond breaking the silence that surrounds gender-based violence to helping communities and institutions take collective responsibility for ending it.

Published by the United Nations Development Fund for Women. 2000. 132 p. (304 East 45th St. New York, NY 10017 USA. Tel: (212) 906-6400; Fax: (211) 906-6705; E-mail: unifem@undp.org; Website: <http://www.unifem.undp.org>) ISBN: 0-9679502-9-5.



Broken Bodies, Shattered Minds: Torture and Ill-treatment of Women

Torture of women is a fundamental violation of human rights, prohibited in all circumstances under international law. Yet despite the gains that women around the world have made in asserting their rights, the torture of women is a daily reality. It is rooted in pervasive discrimination that continues to deny women full equality with men and that legitimises violence against women.

Sometimes the perpetrators of acts of violence against women are agents of the state, such as police officers, prison guards or soldiers. Sometimes they are members of armed groups fighting against the government. However, much of the physical, mental and sexual abuse faced by women is at the hands

of people they know, such as husbands, fathers, employers or neighbours.

States have a duty to ensure that no one is subjected to torture or ill treatment, whether inflicted by agents of the state or by private individuals. Yet far from protecting women, states all around the world have allowed beatings, rape and other acts of torture to continue unchecked. When a state fails to take effective measures to protect women from torture, it shares responsibility for the suffering these women endure.

Published by Amnesty International Publications. 2001. 67 p. (#1 Easton Street, London WC1X ODW United Kingdom) ISBN 0-86210-296-0.

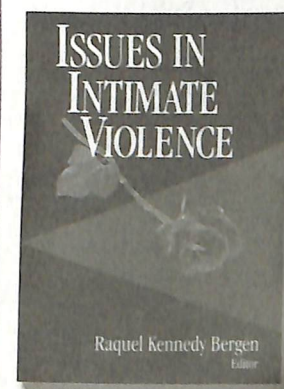
Issues in Intimate Violence

Edited by Raquel Kennedy Bergen

Designed specifically for undergraduate students, *Issues in Intimate Violence* provides a comprehensive and accessible anthology that prepares the foundation for understanding a wide range of violence that commonly occurs in families and between intimates.

This collection of 22 scholarly but readable chap-

ters represents a variety of disciplines from both a theoretical and an applied approach. Many articles offer a feminist perspective that addresses the gendered nature of violence and the consequences of power inequality in society. Half of the chapters are reprints from scholarly journals, books, or other anthologies; half are new chapters written by social scientists currently researching specific forms of intimate violence.



A variety of topics on violence are included: child abuse, incest, violence in heterosexual dating relationships, violence in gay and lesbian relationships, acquaintance rape, wife abuse and wife rape, elder abuse.

Published by SAGE Publications, Inc. 1998. (2455 Teller Road, Thousand Oaks, California 91320, USA. E-mail: order@sagepub.com) ISBN 0-7169-0936-2.

Global Sex Workers: Rights, Resistance, and Redefinition

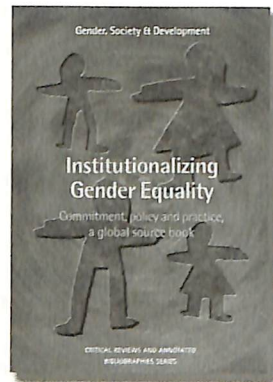
Edited by Kamala Kempadoo and Jo Doezema

The prostitution industry is probably more intricately capitalised and more thoroughly globalised than ever before. *Global Sex Workers* illuminates the experiences of those who are too often spoken for and too rarely heard from—the sex workers themselves.

It combines scholarly essays with personal narratives, interviews and reports, to present the perspectives of sex workers from Asia, Australia, the Americas, the Caribbean, West and South Africa, and Western Europe.

Situating sex workers as working people who should enjoy human rights and workers' rights, this collection testifies to the diversity of activities and meanings of sex work and documents the national and international sex workers' movements currently organising to resist marginalisation and exploitative working conditions around the world.

Published by Routledge. 1998. 294 p. (29 West 35th Street New York, NY 10001, USA) ISBN 0-415-91829-4.



Institutionalising Gender Equality: Commitment, Policy, and Practice (A Global Source Book)

Encouraged by the growing international women's movement and recent world conferences on women, many government, NGOs and other development organisations have made commitments to the goal of promoting equality between women and men. The majority has taken steps towards turning commitments into action by including a concern for women and gender in planning, policy and, to some degree, practice.

As a result, a wide array of measures, approaches and practical actions intended to introduce a gender perspective and bring about change in organisations is beginning to emerge. However, it has become clear that integrating gender issues is a com-

plex and contested process, apt to encounter resistance from both organisations and individuals.

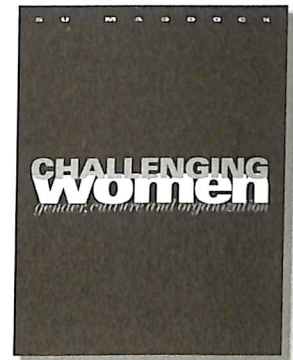
Institutionalizing Gender Equality reflects increasing interest in the experiences of organisations in their policies, not only for projects and programmes but also within their own organisations. Change is on the way and can be sustained, if supported by political will and personal commitment. Contributions from a Kenyan agricultural research organisation, a cotton development board in Mali, a rural development organisation in Nepal, and a Nicaraguan NGO illustrate approaches and strategies being used to integrate women and gender issues into activities and organisational culture. A final chapter provides an international perspective on the lessons learned and challenges to be met.

Published by the Royal Tropical Institute, Amsterdam and KIT Publishers. 2000. 172 p. (P.O. Box 95001 1090 HA Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Tel: 31 (20) 568 8272 E-mail: <publisher@kit.nl>; Website: <http://www.kit.nl>) ISBN 90-6832-634-1.

Challenging Women: Gender, Culture and Organization

By Su Maddock

Much has been written about women at work, the "glass ceiling" and discriminatory employment practices. However, while the influence of male gender cultures on men, women and institutions is tacitly accepted, its effect on women in senior management positions and on their creativity is seldom explored.



In a climate of corporate change in which traditional institutions, hierarchies and working practices face pressure to adapt, *Challenging Women* is seminal in the link it makes between gender, innovation, and organisational transformation. Although based on research into the public sector, the implications of the study go far beyond to embrace the experience of women managers in organisations everywhere.

Challenging Women offers a radical reassessment of organisational forces for change, and provides new evidence for understanding and analysing organisational change in the context of the gender culture at work. Policy-makers, as well as students of organisational behaviour and management, public-sector reform and gender studies will find this essential reading.

Published by SAGE Publications Ltd. 1999. 258 p. (6 Bonhill Street, London EC21 4PU, United Kingdom) ISBN 0-7619-5150-4.

Women Respond to the Men's Movement
 Edited by Kay Leigh Hagan

The men's movement has been discussed on talk shows, described in best-selling books, and lampooned on prime time television, but do we know what it is? Is it part of the backlash against the women's movement, an insidious, even fashionable new form of woman-hating? Or is it a sign that men are sincerely interested in challenging the patriarchal culture that shapes and limits us all?

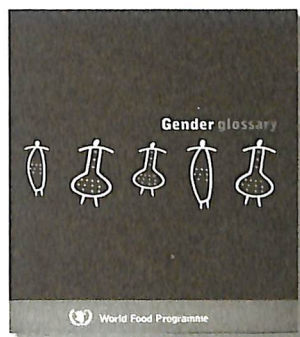
Here, some of the most articulate, astute, and influential feminist thinkers of our time assess the

movement's depth, complexity, and implications from a range of perspectives. Insightful, passionate, and humorous, these varied voices speak to all women and men concerned with ushering in a new era of true partnership, shared power, and gender justice.

Published by Harper Collins Publishers. 1992.(10 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022 USA)

Gender Glossary
 By the World Food Programme

Gender-related terminology and concepts that have come to the forefront in the past five years since Beijing have not always been easy to incorporate into the day-to-day programming and functioning of organisations working to further the cause of women's empowerment and gender equality.



This attractive glossary provides a much needed

tool to familiarise anyone working towards the implementation of gender equality in institutions, human rights and human development with the definition of common terms, giving specific examples of usage in the context of a sentence or paragraph.

Published by the World Food Programme. 1999. 86 p. (Via Cesare Giulio Giola, 68-00148 Rome, Italy. Tel: (39-06) 65131 Fax : (39-06) 6513-2840; Telex: 626675 WFP 1; E-mail: <wfpinfo@wfp.org>; Website: <http://www.wfp.org>)

1999 World Survey on the Role of Women in Development: Globalization, Gender and Work

Produced every five years, the current world survey explores the positive and negative economic effects of globalisation. Three trends that it describes are trade liberalisation and expansion; the spread of production capacity through direct investment by multinationals; and the increased international mobility of capital. These have led not only to what it describes as the global reality of the increased participation of women in paid work, but also to the paral-

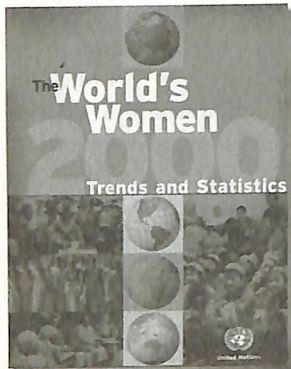
lel outcome of increased economic volatility, job insecurity and loss of livelihood. Taking into consideration the mixed effects of globalisation on women, the survey provides suggestions for developing gender-aware policies at the national and international level.

This survey also served as a basic document for the June 2000 Special Session of the UN General Assembly (Women 2000) on Gender Equality, Development and Peace for the Twenty-first Century, and is invaluable for anyone involved in the Beijing+5 process.

Published by the United Nations. 1999. 76 p. (Women, Ink. 777 United Nations Plaza New York, NY 10007, USA. Tel: (1-212) 687-8633; Fax: (1-212) 661-2704; E-mail: <wink@womenink.org>; Website: <http://www.womenink.org>) ISBN 92-1-130200-5.

The World's Women 2000: Trends and Statistics

The *World's Women 2000: Trends and Statistics* presents new and updated statistics on population, the family, health, education and communication, work, and politics and human rights. It is a compre-



hensive and authoritative compilation of existing data and a source of gender-specific information.

Non-technical language and a simple design have been employed to make the book accessible to a large audience and to respond to the needs of different users, including policy makers, planners, the media and all institutions concerned with gender issues.

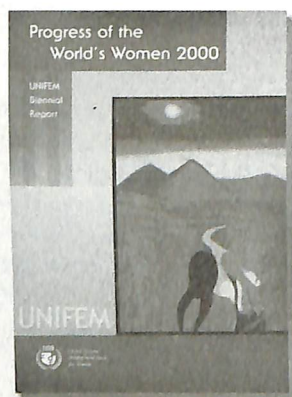
In addition, the publication is a guide for stimulating work by the international system and by national statistical agencies to address data gaps and revise methods of data collection and analysis, taking into account gender differences and the specific situations of women and men.

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York, NY 10007, USA. Tel: (1-212) 687-8633; Fax: (1-212) 661-2704; E-mail: <wink@womenink.org>; Website: <http://www.womenink.org> ISBN 92-1-1614287-7.

Progress of the World's Women
Edited by Diane Elson

How far have we come in achieving a global commitment to gender equality? UNIFEM's latest biennial report (launched at the Special Session of the UN General Assembly on Gender Equality, Development and Peace for the 21st Century in June 2000) will examine women's progress and setbacks on the road to empowerment.



Using the experiences of UNIFEM, its partner organisations and the whole UN family, the report offers insights which can be used in the first decade of the 21st century to

promote and secure the implementation of the commitments made to women at the global conferences of the 1990s. The first issue focuses on women's economic rights.

Published by the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM). 2000. 164 p. (304 East 45th St., 15th Fl. New York, NY 10017, USA. Tel: (1-212) 906-6400; Fax: (1-212) 906-6705; E-mail <unifem@undp.org>; Website: <http://www.unifem.undp.org> ISBN 0-9679502-1-X.

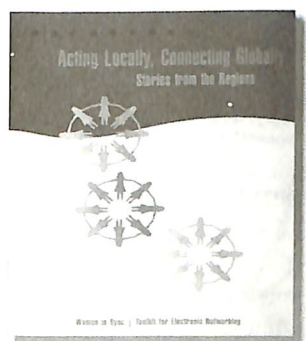
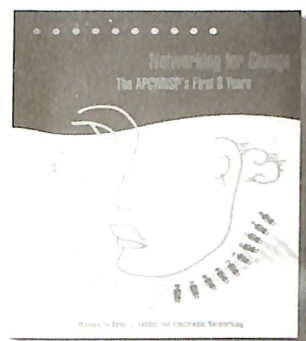
Women in Sync: Toolkit for Electronic Networking

Toolkit 1: Putting Beijing Online: Women Working in Information and Communication Technologies: Experiences from the APC Women's Networking Support Programme by Peregrine Wood.

Toolkit 2: Networking for Change: The APCWNSP's First 8 Years

Toolkit 3: Acting Locally, Connecting Globally

This three-part toolkit is both a reflection of lessons learned by the network Association for Progressive Communications Women's Networking Support Programme (APCWNSP) and an acknowledgement of the challenges brought by infor-



mation and communication technologies.

Women in Sync is a major component of APCWNSP's latest project called "Lessons Learned: Building Strong Internet-based Women's Networks." This project is a global search, documentation and training effort to create re-

sources and tools that will enable women's organisations as well as ICT project planners to implement successful women's networking initiatives. The publication of the toolkit is a contribution to the development and strengthening of practical, relevant and sustainable women's networking initiatives at the global, regional and national levels.

Putting Beijing Online, the first volume, documents the reflections of the women (and some men) who worked onsite in Huairou and Beijing and offsite from all over the globe.

Networking for Change provides articles which chronicled the history of the APCWNSP and examines how a small band of women grew to become a global network that served as an incubator of networking initiatives world-wide. It also examines emerging issues and challenges in gender and ICT policy advocacy in the integration of new and old technologies to strengthen women's networking. As well, it reflects the story of the WomenAction in whose gestation and emergence into an effective global information and communications network wherein APCWNSP played a key part.

Acting Locally, Connecting Globally are stories of women's networking from Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe. From APC Africa Women come the stories of the Francophone African Website Famafrigue, the national information network Women's Net of South Africa and an example of electronic commerce for African women entrepreneurs. An example of regional information and resource sharing is presented in the article about the Asian Women's Resource Exchange, a network of 11 organisations from nine countries in Asia. The APCWNSP in Latin America is featured in another article that traces its history as a network that first provided user support and technical training for women's organisations, later building a reputation as a resource in the strategic use of ICT from a gender perspective. The last story is about the Network of East-West Women which connected women's centres in East and Central Europe and the former Soviet Union in the fall of 1994 and has grown into a well-known network providing linkages and information resources for women in that region.

Published by the Association for Progressive Communications Women's

Networking Support Programme (APCWNSP). 2000. (Website: <http://www.apcwomen.org>)

How Like A Leaf: An Interview with Thyrsa Nichols Goodeve

By Donna J. Haraway

Since the appearance of her monumental *Primate Visions* and the now classic essay "A Manifesto for Cyborgs", science historian Donna J. Haraway has revealed a way of thinking about culture, science, and the production of knowledge that has made her one of the most highly regarded theorists in America. She is admired for her passion and rigor, her wicked ironies, and her deep commitment to issues of gender and race, as well as species.

Haraway here speaks for the first time in a direct and non-academic voice. Thyrsa Nichols Goodeve leads her subject through questions about her intellectual development, theories and influences, the role of Catholicism in her thinking, and how her ethical stands have reflected issues in her personal life.

Published by Routledge. 2000. 197 p. (29 West 35th Street New York, NY 10001, USA.) ISBN 0-415-92403-0.

Mulberry and Peach: Two Women of China

By Hualing Nieh

Set against the background of the Japanese occupation of China, the Communist-Nationalist struggle, the White Terror of Taiwan, and American engagement in the Vietnam War, this extraordinary novel recounts the story of two women—Mulberry and Peach—who are really one.

Mulberry is a young woman who has fled the turmoil of post-war China to settle in the United States. Unable to forget the terrors she has witnessed or resolve the conflicts between her new life and her old, she develops a second personality: the fearless, tough-talking, sexually uninhibited Peach. While Mulberry clings to her cultural and ethical roots, Peach renounces her past to embrace the American way of life with a vengeance. This tale of fractured identity is mirrored in the novel's exploration of the tensions between modernity and tradition, exile and belonging, madness and sanity.

Told through the eyes of a young refugee woman, *Mulberry and Peach* offers a rare perspective on the difficulties of the immigrant experience and on the upheavals of contemporary

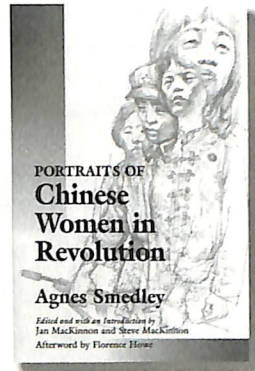
China, where the book was banned upon its first publication in 1976. In a unique narrative that is at once humorous and fierce, highly original and deeply affecting, Hualing Nieh presents an unforgettable portrait of the pain of cultural dislocation and the anguish of psychological disintegration.

Published by The Feminist Press. 1998. 231 p. (The Feminist Press at The City University of New York City College, Wingate Hall, Convent Avenue at 138th Street, New York, NY 10031, USA) ISBN 1-55861-182-7.

Portraits of Chinese Women in Revolution
By Agnes Smedley

Agnes Smedley's biographers, Steve and Jan MacKinnon, have collected eighteen of her stories of Chinese women to create this moving document of a people in the throes of revolution with rare photographs taken by Smedley.

Portraits of Chinese Women in Revolution documents not only the pain and sacrifice that were part of the struggle for the liberation of women in China; it also shows that in China the women's and revolutionary movements came to be necessarily intermeshed and dependent upon one another



for success. The stories and sketches that follow are selected from a variety of Smedley's works and put more or less in chronological order. Most are drawn from books; some first appeared as newspapers or magazine reports. In addition to the material in this volume, Smedley wrote other pieces on women, such as the sketches of prisoners in "Cell Mates," articles on birth control, and studies of Indian women.

Agnes Smedley (1892-1950) worked in and wrote about China during the years of war and revolutionary turmoil from 1928 to 1941. Today, she lies buried in Beijing beneath a gravestone inscribed "Friend of China."

Published by The Feminist Press. 1976. 203 p. (The Feminist Press at The City University of New York City College, Wingate Hall, Convent Avenue at 138th Street, New York, NY 10031, USA) ISBN 0-912670-44-4.

e-resources on women with disabilities

National Organization on Disability
<http://www.nod.org>

The National Organization on Disability promotes the full and equal participation of America's 54 million men, women and children with disabilities in all aspects of life. N.O.D. was founded in 1982 at the conclusion of the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons. Funded entirely by private sector contributions, N.O.D. is the only national disability network organisation concerned with all disabilities, all age groups and all disability issues.

Rett Syndrome Association UK
<http://www.rettssyndrome.org.uk/>

Rett Syndrome Association UK is a registered charity that deals with girls and women who are afflicted with Rett syndrome. This is a complex neurological disorder that affects mainly girls. Although signs of Rett syndrome may not be initially obvious, it is present at birth and becomes more evident during the second year. People with Rett syndrome are profoundly and multiply disabled and totally dependent on others for their needs throughout their lives.

Disabled Women's Network (DAWN) Ontario
<http://dawn.thot.net/>

The DisAbled Women's Network (DAWN) Ontario is a province-wide organisation for women with all types of disAbilities. A feminist organisation which supports women with disAbilities and non-disabled women. Women of all ages, from teens to seniors, are active members of the network, as well as from many ethnic, racial, cultural and religious backgrounds, Abo-iginal women, Franco-Ontarian women, lesbians and bisexuals.

DAWN does the following: keep current on issues facing women with disAbilities; provide role models and develop resources for girls with disAbilities; help start and

support DAWN groups across Ontario; speak for the rights of women with disAbilities to make sure they can take part in women's groups, activities, events and services; work with other women and disAbility groups; produce resources about health care for women with disAbilities; provide a provincial voice for women with disAbilities in Ontario; work to affect positive change on issues affecting them such as employment, self-advocacy, training, education, transportation, housing, health care, and others.

Ontario March of Dimes

<http://www.dimes.org/>

Ontario March of Dimes is a multiservice, charitable organisation delivering a wide range of programmes that enrich the lives of over 10,000 men and women with physical disabilities each year in communities across Ontario.

Through their programmes and services, Ontario March of Dimes enables adults with physical disabilities to participate more fully in community life, providing them with the tools they need to enhance their independence. Consumer choice and satisfaction are core principles underlying all its services.

Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS)

<http://ici.umn.edu/products/impact/133/prof3.html>

Founded in 1986 in Seattle, Washington (USA), ADWAS is a member of many coalitions and is very much active in committees dealing with local and state domestic violence and sexual assault. ADWAS also works with agencies hearing cases of domestic violence and sexual assault, especially those outside of its service area, helping them to serve deaf and deaf-blind women in their communities.

The heart of the ADWAS programme is the 24-hour crisis line run by volunteer advocates. The primary job of advocates is to provide crisis intervention services, which may mean meeting a rape or domestic violence victim at

the hospital and supporting her through the initial medical exam, then explaining her options for reporting to the police; and, for domestic violence victims, it may mean explaining her housing options.

Its services include crisis intervention, medical and legal advocacy, therapy, support groups, safe homes, a specialised children's programme, a positive parenting programme, community education, professional training, and training to replicate the ADWAS model in 15 deaf communities around the United States.

ADWAS has been the only agency in the United States that provides fully accessible services to deaf and deaf-blind victims/survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence. Its newest project is developing transitional housing for deaf and deaf-blind survivors. A Place of Our Own is in its second year of planning, and a 15-unit apartment building with space for emergency shelter as well as offices is expected to open at the end of 2003. This, too, will be a model for other deaf communities across America.

The Daughters of St. Mary of Providence

<http://www.ewtn.com/religiouslife/women/sister6.htm>

The Religious Congregation of the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, sometimes referred to as Guanellians, was founded in 1881 by Blessed Aloysius Guanella. The Daughters of St. Mary of Providence spreads the "culture of charity" ministering to physically and mentally handicapped children and adults, youth groups, senior citizens in health care facilities/assisted living arrangements, special needs persons in ICF-DD long-term care services, and pastoral work and religious education classes.

At present, over 1,200 members are represented in fourteen countries around the world: Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Romania, India, the Philippines, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Electronic Mailing Lists Specific to Women with Disabilities (from <http://www.wwda.org.au/listserv.htm>)

WWDA-DISCUSS

List name: Women With Disabilities Australia (WWDA) Discussion List

Description: wwda-discuss is an email list to facilitate discussion between members of Women With Disabilities Australia (WWDA), and other women with disabilities. It has been established to share information, network, raise issues, participate in research and consultations, and much more. wwda-discuss is a private list, which means that subscribers to the list are approved by the list facilitator before joining.

List owner: Carolyn Frohmader, E-mail: wwda@ozemail.com.au.

Web page: <http://www.wwda.org.au>.

To subscribe: go to <http://www.nwjc.org.au/avcwl/lists/info/wwda-discuss.html> and hit the button that says "Subscribe to this list." You will then need to fill in your details. Once your subscription has been approved, you are then part of the wwda-discuss list.

CAL-W.I.L.D

List name: California - Women's International Linkage on Disability

Description: Cal-WILD (California - Women's International Linkage on Disability) is a free international E-mail list service for women with disabilities and women allies.

To subscribe: Send an E-mail message to owner-cal-wild@igc.org. In the subject box type "subscribe." In the body of the message include: your E-mail address, and let us know that you are female.

DD/AGING WOMEN'S HEALTH

List name: Women's Health and Aging With Developmental Disabilities

Description: The listserv is designed to be an open forum for older women with developmental disabilities, their families, researchers, clinicians, students, etc., focusing on health promotion and health-related issues, with a particular emphasis on aging with a disability, (including mental retardation, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, and other developmental disabilities).

To subscribe: Send E-mail to: Listserv@listserv.uic.edu.

In the body of your email type: subscribe WomHlthAging-DD firstname lastname.

LIVING

List name: Living with a Challenge

Description: Living is a list designed for lesbian and bisexual women who identify with a disability, and for the women in their lives. It is not limited to women in wheelchairs but is meant to a support list for women to talk about any sort of physically challenging situation that they are living in at the moment, be it temporary or permanent.

To subscribe: Send email to: majordomo@queernet.org. Leave subject line blank, and in the body of your E-mail type (only): subscribe living firstname lastname.

GIRLIES

List name: Girlies Discussion List

Description: Girlies Discussion List's purpose is to provide a place for support and discussion for young females, ages 15 to 25, with disabilities from any background, sexual orientation, race, or religion. Girlies is a "monitored" list.

List owner: Jen Panattoni and Priscilla Wong

Web page: <http://www.gimpgirl.com/lists/girlies/girliessu.html>.

To subscribe: Go to website: <http://www.gimpgirl.com/lists/girlies/girliessu.html>.

QUEERLADIES

List name: QueerLadies

Description: QueerLadies is a list for lesbian, bisexual and transgendered women with disabilities of all ages. QueerLadies is a "monitored" list.

List owner: Jen Panattoni

Web page: <http://www.gimpgirl.com/lists/queerladies/qlsru.html>.

To subscribe: go to website: <http://www.gimpgirl.com/lists/queerladies/qlsru.html>.

ADDWOMEN

List name: addwomen

Description: A list for women with attention deficit disorder, either with or without hyperactivity.

Web page: <http://www.myplanet.net/zavario/addwomen.html>.

To subscribe: send E-mail to addwomen-subscribe@onelist.com.

Electronic Mailing Lists - Disability (General)

OZADVOCACY

List name: OZADVOCACY

Description: OZADVOCACY is an information dissemination and discussion list for people interested in disability rights in Australia. The focus of the list is Australia-specific: Australian events, issues and legislation. The list is open to all.

Web page: <http://maelstrom.stjohns.edu/archives/ozadvocacy.html>.

To subscribe: Send E-mail to LISTSERV@maelstrom.stjohns.edu. In the body of the message (no subject line is required) type: SUBSCRIBE OZADVOCACY firstname lastname

DISABILITY-RESEARCH

List name: The Disability-Research Discussion List

Description: This list provides a forum for discussion on all aspects of disability research - both theoretical and practical. The list is intended for all those interested in research as it affects disabled people both in the UK and internationally. It provides a forum for the exchange of ideas, information and news, particularly among researchers working within a social model approach.

List owner: Mark Priestley

To subscribe: You can join the list by sending the following message to: mailbase@mailbase.ac.uk: Join disability-research firstname lastname.

ICAD-L

List name: ICAD-L

Description: ICAD-L is an electronic mail network on the topic of abuse and disability.

List owner: Dick Sobsey (E-mail: dick_sobsey@psych.educ.ualberta.ca)

To subscribe: send an E-mail message to: listserv@ualtavm.bitnet that reads SUBSCRIBE icad-l firstname lastname

LTCARE

List name: Research on Disability and Long-Term Care

Description: The purpose of this list is to identify, share,

and discuss research findings relevant to public policy on disability (both physical and ecognitive), aging and long-term care.

To subscribe: To subscribe, send E-mail to: listserv@list.nih.gov with the command: SUBSCRIBE LTCARE-L.

DISABLED

List name: Disability within a Social and Relational Context

Description: DISABLED aims to examine ways of exploring disability within a social and relational context. It takes a dialectical approach to the body and psyche which attempts to resist both social or biological determinism. The forum aims specifically to examine the emotional experience of disability, from the perspective of both sides of the "disability/ability" binary. It is interested in therapeutic work, self-help and social forms of empowerment, as resources in challenging disabling barriers in contemporary society; fostering critical dialogue among medical, social and psychological perspectives on physical impairment and learning difficulties; and discussion of post-structuralist theory, in deconstructing current assumptions about normality and difference.

To subscribe: To subscribe send E-mail to: LISTSERV@SJUVM.STJOHNS.EDU. In the body of the message type: SUB DISABLED firstname lastname.

BIOETHICS

List name: International Network on Bioethics and Disability

Description: Open to everyone who is interested in how bioethics affects disabled people, other marginalised groups and the public at large and how bioethical theories affect human/equality rights. Please note that although the term disability is used in societies for people labelled as having a medical condition or disease or genetic "defect" we believe that disability is a consequence of their experience of societal prejudice, exclusion and environmental societal structures.

List owners: Christopher Newell and Gregor Wolbring

Web page: <http://www.onelist.com/community/Bioethics>. To subscribe, send E-mail to bioethics-subscribe@onelist.com. You will get a message back from onelist which you just send back to them with the reply button.