

E-SOURCES ON WOMEN & GENDER

Our website (<http://womenst.library.wisc.edu/>) includes recent editions of this column and links to complete back issues of *Feminist Collections*, plus many bibliographies, a database of women-focused videos, and links to hundreds of other websites by topic.

Information about electronic journals and magazines, particularly those with numbered or dated issues posted on a regular schedule, can be found in our "Periodical Notes" column.

Follow us on social media! Our office is on **Facebook**, **Twitter**, and **Tumblr**. On Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/womenst>) and Twitter (<https://twitter.com/WisWSLibrarian>), we post news about feminist issues, librarianship, and the activities and publications of the Gender & Women's Studies Librarian and her staff. Our Tumblr (<http://uwgwslibrarian.tumblr.com>) focuses on visually presenting resources housed in this office and elsewhere.

BLOGS

AUTOSTRADDLE (<http://www.autostraddle.com>) — "an intelligent, hilarious & provocative voice and a progressively feminist online community for a new generation of kickass lesbian, bisexual & otherwise inclined ladies (and their friends)" — offers "news, entertainment, opinion, community and girl-on-girl culture." Among a number of light-hearted articles currently featured are some hefty and serious ones, like "Clinical Trials on Trial: Medical Studies Still Exclude Women and People of Color to Dangerous Degree," by Laura Mandanas; and "Hauntings and Banishings: Loss and Rage for a Queer Adoptee," by July Westhale.

Because "feminists don't talk enough about economics," *The Nation* magazine has launched a twice-monthly blog, **THE CURVE** (<http://www.thenation.com/blogs/curve>)— managed by editors Betsy Reed, Sarah Leonard, and Emily Douglas, and hosted by Kathleen Geier — "where feminists will hash out economic issues and intervene in feminist debates from an economic perspective." Each post is designed as a roundtable, with input from "the many fine economists, labor journalists, bloggers and academics already producing tremendous work." *The Curve's* opening post, on June 11, 2014, asked, "Does Feminism Have a Class Problem?" and engaged economics professor Nancy Folbre, Center for American Progress fellow Judith Warner, and Demos (public policy organization) president Heather McGhee in discussion about "Sandbergism," capitalism, and more.

Have you encountered **FEMINIST HULK** lately? We first mentioned the big, green, purple-shorts-wearing, Tweeting smasher of patriarchy in this column in 2010 (v. 31, no. 3). Hulk now has a blog as well, for thoughts that run longer than 140 characters, "written in the voice of Hulk's literary life partner, Jessica." See the July 8 post, "On Trigger Warn-

ings, Teaching, and Broccoli," at <http://www.feministhulk.net/141-characters>.

WOMEN WRITERS, WOMEN'S BOOKS, at <http://booksbywomen.org>, describes itself as an "online literary magazine by and about contemporary women writers from around the world," but does not appear to have numbered or dated issues of publication; instead, it "publishes new essays with an organic schedule based on readiness of articles and editing resources," in three categories: Writing, Publishing, and Marketing. Some essays currently posted: "The Effects of Hormones on the Creative Process: The Secret Ingredient," by Sarita Fae Jarmack; "Why I Chose to Self-Publish," by Jessica Markwell; and "Daunted by Book Promotion? Don't Be," by Caroline Sandon.

FREE-BOOKS/REPORTS

BREAKING THE SILENCE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST INDIGENOUS GIRLS, ADOLESCENTS AND YOUNG WOMEN: A CALL TO ACTION BASED ON AN OVERVIEW OF EXISTING EVIDENCE FROM AFRICA, ASIA PACIFIC AND LATIN AMERICA. UNICEF, 2013. 75 pages. PDF in English at <http://www.unfpa.org/public/home/publications/pid/14405>.

Heather MacIntosh & Dan Shapiro, **GENDER, CULTURE, RELIGION: TACKLING SOME DIFFICULT QUESTIONS.** Calgary, Alberta, Canada: Sheldon Chumir Foundation for Ethics in Leadership, 2012. 86 pages. "Deals with the ethics of women's equality with specific emphasis on flashpoints related to cultural and religious diversity. The book addresses the oppression of Canadian women and girls carried out in the name of culture or religion and the need for public discussion of these difficult issues." Print or

download PDF (in English) from <http://www.chumirethicsfoundation.ca/gender-culture-and-religion-tackling-some-difficult-questions/>.

Two from Equality Now: *PROTECTING THE GIRL CHILD: USING THE LAW TO END CHILD, EARLY AND FORCED MARRIAGE AND RELATED HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS* (2014; 56 pages; 5.5 MB); and *JOURNEY TO EQUALITY: 10 YEARS OF THE PROTOCOL ON THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN IN AFRICA* (2013; 162 pages; 3.1 MB). Both in PDF (in English) at <http://www.equalitynow.org/resources>.

World Association of Girl Guides & Girl Scouts/UN Women, *VOICES AGAINST VIOLENCE: A NON-FORMAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH TO HELP STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN*. 2013. 124 pages. In PDF (in English) at <http://www.unwomen.org/ru/digital-library/publications/2013/10/voices-against-violence-curriculum>.

ORGANIZATIONS/PROJECTS

ENERGIA: INTERNATIONAL NETWORK ON GENDER AND SUSTAINABLE ENERGY (www.energia.org) “is the international network on gender and sustainable energy, founded in 1996. We work in Africa and Asia through and with our regional and national gender and energy networks. We work from the contention that projects, programmes and policies that explicitly address gender and energy issues will result in better outcomes, in terms of the sustainability of energy services as well as the human development opportunities available to women and men.” Energia even offers an **online course via Moodle**: “The Gender Face of Energy” at <http://www.moodle.energia.org>.

“The **GRAÇA MACHEL TRUST** is a catalyst that works across the African continent on three issues: women’s rights; children’s rights; and democracy and governance. We support local initiatives, connect people and groups that should be working together, and engage both publicly and behind the scenes with power brokers to strengthen and amplify the voices of African women and children. Our mission is twofold. Firstly, to foster and promote African women’s leadership and contributions in economic, political and social frameworks in national, pan-African, and international arenas. Secondly, to improve the lives of children through the

promotion and protection of their rights.” Find out more at <http://gracamacheltrust.org>. (Note: Graça Machel is Nelson Mandela’s widow. She stepped aside from her official period of mourning in May 2014 to speak out about the kidnapped Nigerian girls.)

HER ZIMBABWE (<http://herzimbabwe.co.zw/>): “Her Voice. Her Revolution.” “Zimbabwe’s first women’s web-based platform promoting discussion, debate and consciousness building between women and men within Zimbabwe and Zimbabwe’s vast diaspora. Founded in 2012, Her Zimbabwe is helping to amplify the voices of women, in particular, by providing a space to interrogate popular and unpopular notions of a Zimbabwean, and feminine, identity.”

The **NATIONAL WOMEN’S COUNCIL** (www.national-womenscouncil.org), started in 2011 as part of the National Diversity Council, “is a non-profit 501 (C)(3) organization that seeks to provide a CollectiveVoice™ for women of all backgrounds, classes, and ages.” The Council’s motto: “When women succeed, America succeeds.”

OUR BODIES, OURSELVES launched a redesigned and expanded website at www.ourbodiesourselves.org in July 2014. The new site still serves as a companion to — and promotion for — the famous book that started it all; still has a blog; and still provides news updates about health issues. Entirely new is the “global projects” section, about the initiative to help women everywhere create language- and culture-specific OBOS projects in their own countries. In the Nigerian project, for instance (<http://www.ourbodiesourselves.org/global-projects/nigeria-women-for-empowerment-development-and-gender-reform/>), it’s not a book being published, but posters, stickers, and other materials, in both Yoruba and Pidgin English, that focus on safer sex, sexual health, sexuality, HIV/AIDS, birth control, pregnancy, infertility, and assisted reproduction.

WOMEN’S KNOWLEDGE INTERNATIONAL (www.womensknowledge.org), co-directed by Margarita Benitez & Teresa Langle de Paz, aims to support “the recognition and the global spread of women’s ways of knowing and the critical thinking on gender through educational initiatives, so that the impact of this knowledge multiplies, and is incorporated productively and fully into cultures of peace.” The group’s collaborative activities include seminars, courses, conferences, and research internships: “One of our priorities is to incorporate all forms of women’s experiential knowledge into formal education programs.”

Compiled by JoAnne Lehman