

From the Editor

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's June 2022 decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, feminist scholars, policy makers, and activists can turn to both new and old resources to support critical and practical thinking about reproductive health and justice.

The next two pages of this journal issue reprint a statement published on the website of the Women's and Gender Studies Consortium (WGSC) just a few weeks after the decision in *Dobbs*. The statement, which can be read in its original form with hyperlinked citations at consortium.gws.wisc.edu, addresses some of the challenges and implications of this legal development for the academic setting in particular.

One of the resources linked in the WGSC statement is worth special attention here: the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Collaborative for Reproductive Equity, or CORE, an initiative at the School of Medicine and Public Health. CORE "supports and translates rigorous, policy-relevant research on reproductive health,

equity, and autonomy in Wisconsin and beyond." Learn more at core.wisc.edu.

The Office of the Gender and Women's Studies Librarian (GWSL) has for more than 40 years provided bibliographic and curriculum support, inter-institutional cooperation, information sharing, and advocacy related to the fields of women's, gender, and LGBTQ+ studies and to gender-focused scholarship in the traditional disciplines. Among many other resources is a robust series of bibliographies prepared by librarians, women's studies faculty members, graduate students in library and information studies, GWSL staff members, and others.

See in particular #100 in the bibliography series, "Reproductive Justice in the United States," developed by Karla J. Strand, at www.library.wisc.edu/gwslibrarian/bibliographies.

This journal has of course addressed the topics of reproductive health, abortion, and reproductive justice throughout its many years of pub-

lication. See, for example, Nadean Bishop's "Silent Choice, Holy Choice: Documentary Films about Abortion" (vol. 32, no. 1, Winter 2011); Laura Micham's "Four Centuries of Reproductive Health at the Sallie Bingham Center" (vol. 33, no. 1, Winter 2012); and Sherri L. Barnes's multi-book review, "Are Abortion Politics Relevant to Women of Color?" (vol. 27, no. 1, Fall 2005).

In the current issue, beginning on page 3, Pamela M. Salela reviews Michele Goodwin's *Policing the Womb: Invisible Women and the Criminalization of Motherhood*, a recent title from Cambridge University Press. Goodwin, as Salela points out, "reveal[s] systemic biases at work that are below the radar of mainstream reproductive rights activists."

You can be sure that this journal, this office, and the WGSC will continue to offer assistance in finding and using vital resources going forward.

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