I. Modern Women’s Liberation Movement

A. Betty Friedan

1. *The Feminine Mystique* (1963)

2. dissatisfaction

B. Political Process theory and Women’s Movement

1. Social Strain

a. Mary Wollstonecraft: “A Vindication of the Rights of Women” (1792)

b. Abolition and women’s rights: Lucretia Mott

c. Declarations of Sentiments 1848

d. doctrine of coverture, doctrine of two spheres, cult of true womanhood

e. June Cleaver

2. political opportunity

3.. indigenous organizations

a. civil rights

b. SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)

4. cognitive liberation

a. racial equality, why not gender equality

b. feminist social theory

C. Strategy

1. reveal nature and extent of patriarchy

2. create more egalitarian system

D. Issues

1. education

2. health and health care

3. home

a. unpaid and unacknowledged labor

b. housework as fulfillment

c. equality

4. job segregation

a. business: pink collar - looks

b. health care: nurses and medical assistants

c. education: elementary teachers

5. children and child care

6. abortion

a. one million a year, ten thousand legal

b. a third mostly poor hospitalized, thousands died

7. rape and violence

8. women's identity the body

9. poverty and women: feminization of poverty

E. Tactics

1. electoral and legislative process

2. protests

a. The Burial of Traditional Womanhood

b. Freedom Trash Can

c. WITCH

d. against police and treatment of victims of sexual violence

3. self-help

a. cooperative child care centers

b. medical clinics

c. food banks

d. counseling

4. ideology: books, journals, newspapers

F. Formal Movement Organizations

1. National Organization for Women

2. National Welfare Rights Organization

G. Successes

1. work: laws and enforcement against discrimination

2. family

a. Laws and enforcement against violence

b. family leave

3. abortion rights

4. health

5. education

6. media

7. politics

H. Failure

1 .factionalism

2. backlash