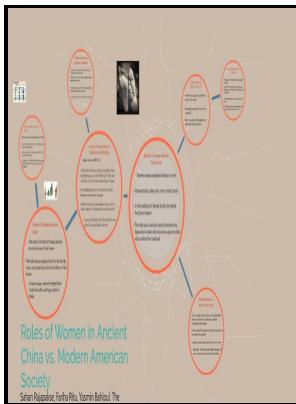


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As a result of the increased participation in the labor force, women's contribution to family income increased from 20 percent in the 1950s to 40 percent in the 1990s. Although Chinese women are often still seen as the weaker in their traditional role, they are increasingly fighting in their modern role as the bearer of half the sky. There is no accepted role for women; some women are CEOs and government officials, whilst others opt for completely different lifestyles.

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