

Feminist generations - the persistence of the radical womens movement

Temple University Press - Feminist generations : the persistence of the radical women's movement : Whittier, Nancy, 1966



Description: -

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Drawing -- Private collections -- England -- Exhibitions.

Drawing, Baroque -- Exhibitions.

Drawing, Renaissance -- Exhibitions.

Drawing, European -- Exhibitions.

Devonshire, Andrew Robert Buxton Cavendish, Duke of, 1920- --

Art collections -- Exhibitions.

Radicalism -- United States.

Feminism -- United States. Feminist generations - the persistence of the radical womens movement

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Women in the political economy Feminist generations - the persistence of the radical womens movement

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Feminist Generations: The Persistence of the Radical Women's Movement 1566392810, 9781566392815

. Women who became feminists in the 1960s or 1970s remain the largest generation in the contemporary women's movement and energize much of the activism that occurs.

Feminist Generations: The Persistence of the Radical Women's Movement on JSTOR

When I began the project as my dissertation, Verta Taylor, J.

Feminist Generations

I didn't perceive any possessiveness or anything like that.

Feminist Generations

¹ In the late 1970s, although participation was decreasing, many organizations survived. .

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Activists sought in 1969 to establish an Ohio Commission on the Status of Women like those that existed around the country, but Governor Rhodes refused to authorize its creation, making Ohio the only state without an official commission.

Feminist Generations

Being part of the radical feminist movement was an important and transformative experience for most participants. But they also sought new,

politically guided ways of relating to each other, set up organizations to meet their own needs, developed a feminist culture, and generally integrated their political principles into most aspects of their daily lives.

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The construction of a social movement community is political for two reasons. Feminists' overt challenges to conventional understandings of what it means to be a woman are not new, of course.

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One founding member of Women Against Rape recounted her anxiety as the group prepared to train its first new members. Women's movement organizations lost both tangible and intangible resources in the late 1970s.

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