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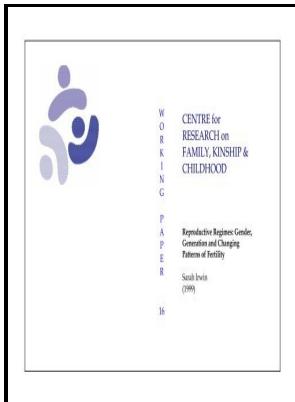
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In their 2016 handbook, WINning Strategies: Creating Stronger Media Organizations by Increasing Gender Diversity, they highlight a range of positive action strategies undertaken by a number of their member organizations from to to , with the intention of providing blueprints for others to follow.

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One goal was to divert suspicion away from male homosociality among the elite, and focus fear on female communities and large gatherings of women. These tactics produced mixed results of sympathy and alienation.

Population, Control of

British society credited the new patriotic roles women played as earning them the vote in 1918. The essays generally rely on a limited number of primary sources to explore narrowly circumscribed themes. The study showcased specific issues, including VAW, child marriage, respect for the dignity of women, and equality in the economic and political participation of women.

• United Kingdom: fertility rate 1800

The radical protests steadily became more violent, and included heckling, banging on doors, smashing shop windows, burning mailboxes, and arson of unoccupied buildings. At first, missionary societies officially enrolled only men, but women increasingly insisted on playing a variety of roles.

Fertility, class and gender in Britain, 1860

It exposes the conceptual and statistical inadequacies of the orthodox picture of a national, unitary class-differential fertility decline, and presents an entirely new analysis of the famous 1911 fertility census of England and Wales. Women's medical roles continue to expand in the 17th century, especially regarding care of paupers.

Victorian Britain, 1831

They operated nursing homes for the homeless and sick poor, and also looked after abandoned and orphaned children, pregnant women, and lunatics.

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In a 1975 interview, talked about the negative reactions towards women's rights from the left that was supposed to be progressive and support social change, and also expressed skepticism about mainstream international organizations. As Mason points out this interpretative issue arises from my attempt to consider explicitly the relationship between cultural precepts and agents' intentions, rather than simply assuming the priority of one or the other. It persists for many reasons.

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