

APPENDIX C: THINK TANKS



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Largest U.S. Think Tanks by Spending*

<u>Think Tank</u>	<u>Spending</u>	<u>% of Woman Scholars</u>	<u>Emphasis on Gender-related Issues</u>
RAND Corporation	\$252.4	43%	High
The Carter Center**	\$158.2	31%	Medium
Brookings Institution	\$82.8	17%	Medium
The Heritage Foundation**	\$47.2	22%	Medium
Council on Foreign Relations	\$45.7	21%	Low/Medium
Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace***	\$34.1	10%	Medium
East-West Center***	\$31.7	25%	High
Center for Strategic and International Studies	\$31.0	20%	High
American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy**	\$27.1	9%	High
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	\$25.8	21%	Low/Medium
Center for American Progress**	\$25.1	33%	High
Institute for International Studies (FSI)***	\$22.9	23%	Medium/High
Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars**	\$20.5	36%	High
Manhattan Institute for Policy Research**	\$12.4	19%	High
Total	\$816.9	24%	

NOTE. Ranking for "Emphasis on Gender" falls under high, medium, and low categories. Women and Gender-oriented programs and larger publications are given higher preference. The range of topics covered, quantity, and quality of works were all factors taken into consideration in ranking the think tanks.

Red represents conservative think tanks, blue represents liberal or progressive think tanks, and black represents centrist or neutral think tanks.

*These numbers are from the IRS's 2008 990s and are in millions.

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***These numbers correspond to think tanks' most updated annual reports (2007 or 2008) and are in millions.

****Most of these "works" consisted of publications.

RAND Corporation (\$252,400,592)*

- **Mission:** A nonprofit institution that helps improve policy and decision-making through research and analysis.
- **Program Services (RAND Divisions)**:**
 - RAND Arroyo Center
 - RAND Education
 - RAND Europe
 - RAND Health
 - RAND Institute for Civil Justice
 - RAND Infrastructure, Safety & Environment
 - RAND Labor & Population
 - RAND National Security Research Division
 - RAND Project AIR FORCE
 - Multi-Division Centers & Projects
 - International Programs
 - RAND Gulf States Policy Institute
 - RAND-Qatar Policy Institute
 - RAND Research Disciplines
 - Pardee RAND Graduate School
 - Promising Practices Network
 - RAND Journal of Economics

Black represents centrist or neutral think tanks.

*This information is from RAND Corporation's official website.

**These divisions are further divided into specified focus areas and include institutes, centers, as well as projects.

RAND Corporation (\$252,400,592)

Emphasis on Women

- Since U.S. engagement in Afghanistan and Iraq, RAND has directed research and publication efforts on women directly affected by war--those in uniform and those who live in these countries.
 - Two well-received RAND *Monographs** were dedicated to this endeavor:
 - 2007 “Assessing the Assignment Policy for Army Women.”
 - 2008 “Women and Nation-Building,” a study on the roles of women in post-conflict reconstruction activities using Afghanistan as a case study.
 - Scholars who headed these projects include Cheryl Benard, Olga Oliker, Margaret Harrell, and Laura Castaneda.
- A major focus on women’s health both domestically or abroad.
 - Some areas covered include sexual behaviors, violence against women, HIV/AIDS, breast cancer-related research and treatment, mental health, financing health care for women with disabilities, and substance use among different groups of women across sexual orientation, class, and age.

Black represents centrist or neutral think tanks.

*Monographs, as defined on RAND’s website, present major research findings that address the challenges facing the public and private sectors. All RAND monographs undergo rigorous peer review to ensure high standards for research quality and objectivity. They usually exceed 100s of pages in length.

RAND Corporation (\$252,400,592)

Emphasis on Women Continued

- Health emphasis also on comparative gender studies. Such recent contributions stem from Chloe E. Bird, who focuses on gender and health regarding constrained choices and social policies, Medicare expenditure differences according to gender and age, and health care for HIV/AIDS.
 - Other prominent scholars working in women's health are Suzanne Wenzel and Amy G. Cox.
 - Racial diversity was not greatly stressed in terms of focusing on women belonging to certain racial and ethnic groups. African American and Hispanic women were primary candidates for study.
 - Impoverished women were a common focus.
- Particular research interest in the past few years on migrant women in Europe.

The Carter Center (\$158,162,462)*

- **Mission:** Is guided by a fundamental commitment to human rights and the alleviation of human suffering; it seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy, and improve health.
- **Program services:**
 - *Peace Programs.* Wage peace by advancing human rights, strengthening democracy, promoting economic development, and preventing and resolving conflict. Special focus areas include China and the Americas.
 - *Health Programs.* Prevent the suffering of millions of people around the world from illnesses ignored by others with information and access to services to treat and prevent future spread of disease. This goal also encompasses increasing public awareness of mental health and denouncing the accompanying stigma and discrimination.

Blue represents liberal or progressive think tanks.

*This information is from The Carter Center's official website. The Carter Center works in partnership with Emory University.

The Carter Center (\$158,162,462)

Emphasis on Women

- Overall, and perhaps due to the feminization of poverty, women were somewhat implicit in most programs, such as in Health Programs.

- The International Committee of Women Leaders for Mental Health

- Led by First Lady Rosalyn Carter, first ladies, female heads of states, and royalty, this committee seeks to promote mental health worldwide. Two yearly meetings are held to tackle specific mental health issues of public policy.

- Though consisting solely of women, does not specifically tackle mental health in relation to women.

- 2009 “Women and Trachoma: Achieving Gender Equity in the Implementation of SAFE*.”

- Delved into how exactly the gendered hierarchy of division of labor and household chores disproportionately affect generations of women by making them the primary receivers and transmitters of the disease, utilizing case studies in Ethiopia, Egypt, Ghana, Mali, Nepal, Niger, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania, and Vietnam.

- Experts include Elizabeth A. Cromwell, Paul Emerson, Lisa Hamm, Jonathan King, and Lisa Rotondo.

- Related research projects and programs focus on preventative measures, particularly the Center’s successful latrine-building project as done in Ethiopia.

The Carter Center (\$158,162,462)

Emphasis on Women Continued

- Like in Health Programs, emphasis on women revolved commonly around Africa in Peace Programs.
 - Liberia
 - Published interview with Mama Tumah, leader of the the country-wide Traditional Women United for Peace in Liberia.
 - 4-month-long workshops conducted in partnership with Liberia's Ministry of Internal Affairs, the National Traditional Council, and Ministry of Gender to solicit advice to local leaders on how to strengthen rule of law and expand role of women in local governance in each of the country's fifteen counties in 2009.
 - Kenya
 - Africa focus also seen in *Human Rights Defender Initiative* interview with Dr. Timothy Njova, who strongly advocates gender equity in Kenya.
- General lack of emphasis on women in the U.S. Any material on American women came from outside sources reprinted on or linked from the website for public view, as demonstrated in several issues of Weill Medical College of Cornell University's *Women's Health Advisor*," which discussed the connection between women and depression.
- Upcoming work on women includes an April 2010 **Conversations at The Carter Center** discussion panel made up of Carter Center experts and special guests, titled "Improving the Lives of Women Through Public Health Initiatives." The panel will focus specifically on women in rural Africa.

Brookings Institution (\$82,836,431)

- **Mission:** To conduct high-quality, independent research and, based on that research, to provide innovative, practical recommendations that advance three broad goals: 1) strengthen American democracy, 2) foster the economic and social welfare, security and opportunity of all Americans and 3) secure a more open, safe, prosperous and cooperative international system.
- **Program Services**:**
 - *Economic Studies.* Monitor the global economy and seeks answers to economic policy issues in the U.S. and worldwide.
 - *Foreign Policy.* Help policymakers and the public not only address the freedom and prosperity globalizations offers, but also new threats to our security.
 - *Governance Studies.* Bring together people interested in improving the national government's performance and bettering economic security, social welfare and opportunity available to all Americans.
 - *Metropolitan Policy Program.* Redefine the challenges facing metropolitan America and promoting solutions to help communities grow in inclusive, competitive, and sustainable ways.
 - *Global Economy and Development.* Examine the opportunities and challenges presented by globalization around drivers shaping global economy, the road out of poverty and the rise of new economic powers.

Blue represents liberal or progressive think tanks.

This information is from Brookings Institution's official website.

NOTE: Only the research programs have been listed not only for brevity's sake, but in order to understand the general scope of Brookings' work. Brookings' eleven policy centers and over 20 research projects are excluded.

Brookings Institution (\$82,836,431)

Emphasis on Women

- Emphasis on women usually came in form quantity--speeches, events, and short online editorials rather than published papers and books.
- Advancing women through educational, political, and economic opportunities.
 - Scholar Rebecca Winthrop wrote many short online editorials on education and women, especially in lieu of the 2008 election and the new Obama administration. She repeatedly called for universal education worldwide, specifically in Pakistan, and educating women and displaced girls.

Events:

- 2009 “Educating Women and Girls in the Developing World: A Conversation with Ambassador Melanne.”
- 2006 event, “Empowering Women in Developing Countries,” explored how successes achieved in women's empowerment, micro-credit, and development can be replicated elsewhere.
- 2004 “Emerging Trends in Women’s Global Leadership” addressed democracy, human rights, the rise of human trafficking, and economic stability.

Papers:

- 2008 Governance Studies Paper by Richard L. Fox and Jennifer L. Lawless investigated, as title implies, “Why Are Women Still Not Running for Office?”
- 2002 CCF Brief “From Welfare to Work: What the Evidence Shows.”

Interviews:

- 2006 Interview “Welfare Reform Changes Women” linked women in terms of work and class as well.

Other:

- 2008 online op-ed “Are Iranian Women Overeducated” by Djavid Salehi-Ishfahani.

Brookings Institution (\$82,836,431)

Emphasis on Women Continued

Workshops:

- In partnership with Washington University of St. Louis, Brookings recently created **Women's Leadership Workshops**, where scholars discuss women's unique leadership styles and techniques on how to capitalize rather than compromise on the differences often found between men and women.
 - Speakers include Haleh Esfandiari, Maya Hu-Chan, and Ambassador Melanne Vermeer.

Books:

- Although *Brookings Institution Press* both publishes and disseminates books, it chose the latter method in regards to books on women, which were largely in education and economics.
 - Examples: What Works in Girls' Education, Breaking the Glass Ceiling ABC Women Workers Rights and Gender Equality, More & Better Jobs for Women, and Women, Gender and Work.
- Consistent focus on women who are internally displaced people (IDP).
 - 1998 speech "Reintegration and Development for Internally Displaced Women."
 - 2000 speech "Reintegrating Refugees and Internally Displaced Women"
 - 2007 speech on "Protection of Refugee and Internally Displaced Women."
 - Experts on these issues are Francis M. Deng and Roberta Cohen.
- Also distinct interest in marriage and motherhood in regards to women.
 - 2006 CCF Brief "Reducing Unwed Childbearing: The Missing Link In Efforts To Promote Marriage."
 - 2008 paper "Reducing Unplanned Pregnancies through Medicaid Planning Services*."
 - 2008 event "Helping Disconnected and Hard-to-Employ Single Mothers."

The Heritage Foundation (\$47,229,280)

- **Mission:** Committed to building an America where freedom, opportunity, prosperity and civil society flourish.
- **Program Services (Ten Transformational Initiatives):**
 - *American Leadership.* Carry forward the legacies of Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher by prevailing in the battle against radical Islam and the resurgence of leftist populism and other anti-American forces. The freedom and security of Americans depend on America's global leadership.
 - *Education.* Strengthen American education by returning authority to the states and empowering parents with the opportunity to choose a safe and effective school for their child.
 - *Energy & Environment.* Advance freedom and prosperity by unleashing free enterprise, protecting America's energy interest, and advancing free global energy markets.
 - *Enterprise & Free Markets.* Eliminate barriers to enterprise and innovation--burdensome taxes, regulations, and other government-imposed requirements.
 - *Entitlements.* Put the greatest domestic challenge of entitlements--middle class retirement plans, Social Security, Medicaid, and Medicare--on a level playing field with other budget priorities through a long-term "discretionary" budget reviewed regularly.
 - *Family & Religion.* Cultivate an environment in which the permanent institutions of family and religion can flourish and fulfill their role in maintaining ordered liberty in America.
 - *First Principles.* Recall the nation to its first principles, reinvigorate American constitutionalism and revive the sturdy virtues required for self-government.
 - *Health Care.* Change laws and regulations at the federal and state level to enable individuals and families to own and control their own health care policies, taking them from job to job without tax or regulatory penalties.
 - *Protect America.* Secure commitment to national security by building robust strategic systems and deploying forces that can fight conventional conflicts, combat terrorist threats, and secure the nation's borders.
 - *Rule of the Law.* Reform the "imperial judiciary," which usurps power that belongs to the political branches of government and wrongly interferes with the Heritage's vision of the future.

Red represents conservative think tanks.

*This information is from The Heritage Foundation's official website.

**Some of these initiatives consist of programs, though they are not listed for spacing purposes.

The Heritage Foundation (\$47,229,280)

Emphasis on Women

- The Heritage Foundation's works on women and gender were contextualized in terms of freedom, particularly concerning the Middle East and Iraq and Afghanistan wars, which was especially evident in Heritage events and lectures:
 - 2003 "Women and the Transition to Democracy: Iraq, Afghanistan, and Beyond" by Honorable Paula J. Dobrianskys.
 - 2005 "Freeing Women from Exploitation and Despair" by Honorable Ellen R. Sauerbrey.
 - 2005 press event "Women and the Future of Democracy in Afghanistan: The Work of the U.S. Afghan Women's Council."
 - 2006 lecture titled, "Women and Development Empowerment Through Economic Freedom," by Ana Isabel Eiras.
 - 2008 lecture "Economic Freedom: Revolutionary Empowerment for Women" by Ambassador Terry Miller.
 - 2008 lecture "Courageous Women in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Beyond: A Record of Success in Democratic Transition" by Andrea Bottner.
- In line with its overt conservatism, The Heritage Foundation promotes an anti-feminist stance and opposes the United Nations conventions, two causes often documented as inclusive.

Publications*:

- Grace Melton's *Backgrounder** 2009 "CEDAW: How UN Interference Threatens the Rights of American Women." (7 pages)
- Patrick F. Fagan's 2001 *Backgrounder* "How U.N. Conventions On Women's and Children's Rights Undermine Family, Religion, and Sovereignty: Supplemental Material: Quotations from CRC and CEDAW Committees of the United Nations."
- 2001 *Backgrounder* deems the Women's Educational Equity Act a waste of money.

Red represents conservative think tanks. *These publications were not large, spanning anywhere from 2-10 pages.

The Heritage Foundation (\$47,229,280)

Emphasis on Women Continued

- 2004 *WebMemo* appeals to a younger crowd, explaining why girls don't need the Women's Educational Equity Act.
- 2001 *Executive Memorandum*, "Time to Review the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the services," by Jack Spencer purports how DACOWITS is wrongly advancing a feminist agenda.

Events:

- 2006 "The Politically Incorrect Guide to Women, Sex, and Feminism."
- 2006 "Women Who Make the World Worse and How Their Radical Feminist Assault is Ruining Our Schools Families, Military, and Sports."

Other:

- **Conservative Women's Network** is an anti-feminist, monthly meeting hosted with the Clare Boothe Luce Policy Institute, offering a unique opportunity for women to meet and exchange conservative ideas without promoting a women-only agenda.
- Heritage's anti-feminism is tied with ideas on marriage, endorsing marriage, abstinence, and the nuclear family structure as a solution to a myriad of problems:
 - 2002 *Backgrounder* "Marriage: The Safest Place for Women and Children" by Patrick F. Fagan and Kirk A. Johnson.
 - 2004 *Backgrounder* by Melissa G. Pardue and Robert Rector, titled "Reducing Domestic Violence: How the Healthy Marriage Initiative Can Help."
 - 2007 commentary** "Separate and unequal."
 - 2008 commentary "Take your daughter to work, but talk about home."
 - 2009 *Special Report* titled, "Reducing Poverty by Revitalizing Marriage in Low-Income."

The Heritage Foundation (\$47,229,280)

Emphasis on Women Continued

-Familyfacts.org, a product of Heritage, catalogs and summarizes “findings” in social science research on the family, society and religion gleaned from peer-reviewed journals, books and government surveys. Recent topics include linking marriage with a lower incidence of domestic violence, reducing risk of trimester miscarriages, and lowering mortality in elderly individuals.

- Other Heritage scholars who specialize in marriage and family issues are Rebecca Hagelin, Jennifer A. Marshall, Christine Kim, and Lindsey Burke.

NOTE: Though there were no books on women or gender currently being advocated in The Heritage Bookstore, Marshall penned Now and Not Yet: Making Sense of Single Life in the Twenty-First Century[^] in 2007.

Red represents conservative think tanks. ^Heritage scholar Lindsay Burke provided this information.

Council on Foreign Relations (\$45,658,871)*

- **Mission:** To be a resource for its members, government officials, business executives, journalists, educators and students, civic and religious leaders, and other interested citizens in order to help them better understand the world and the foreign policy choices facing the United States and other countries.
- NOTE: The David Rockefeller Studies Program--composed of full and part-time scholars (called fellows) and researchers who cover every major region and significant issue shaping today's international agenda--is known as the CFR "think tank."
- **Program Areas**:**
 - *Africa Program.* Stimulate economic growth and increase funding for education, health, and infrastructure on the poorest continent suffering from war, famine, and disease.
 - *Global Health Program.* Place new global health issues, such as the spread of deadly new viruses, the proper registration of virus strains, and the distribution vaccines, high on the global foreign-policy agenda.
 - *International Institutions and Global Governance Program.* Identify the institutional requirements for effective multilateral cooperation in the twenty-first century.
 - *Latin America Studies Program.* Manage regional democratization, problems associated with the challenges of globalization, and new and longstanding security threats.
 - *Middle East Program.* Address tension and unrest where the world's most intractable foreign-policy issues are fiercely contested.
 - *National Security Program.* Better secure the U.S. against terrorist attacks on American soil.
 - *Science and Technology Program.* Advise how to combat climate change on policy-level.
 - *U.S. Foreign Policy Program.* Analyze U.S. foreign policy and international relations post-Bush Doctrine.

Black represents centrist or neutral think tanks.

*This information is from the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) official website.

** Only the program areas (also listed as "research projects") have been listed not only for spacing purposes, but in order to understand the general scope of CFR's work. The three excluded think tank centers consist of the Maurice R. Greenberg Center for Geoeconomic Studies, Center for Preventive Action, and Center for Universal Education.

Council on Foreign Relations (\$45,658,871)

Emphasis on Women

- CFR emphasis on women came in the form of events and panels. Actual published material, such as papers rather than short press releases in the likes of *Daily Analysis*, were rare.
- Isobel Coleman, a senior fellow for U.S. Foreign Policy at CFR, heads most CFR activities on women and gender.
 - Director of Women and Foreign Policy Advisory Council and Roundtable on Economic and Political Development in the Middle East.
 - Led nearly all panel discussions in the past decade on her specialty of women rights and the Middle East, such as on Sharia, new Iraqi Constitution and women's rights, women and Islam, and Afghan women's rights in 2003.
 - A 2009 CFR interview with her, in which she conveyed how reform and women's rights are intertwined in Iran, demonstrates her interest in the Middle East.
 - Her outside contributions, from the *Christian Science Monitor* to *Finance Affairs*, reflect her voice in this area as well and are catalogued on the CFR website.
- CFR's interest in the Middle East is visible in both its own pursuits and *Must Read* documents, which are relevant articles from outside sources deemed important.
 - CFR Materials:
 - 2007 *Daily Analysis** "Scant Progress for Afghan Women" by Maggie Goodlander
 - NOTE: Overall, 2003 events and meetings focused on women's political participation in post-war Iraq and the role of women in peace-building and reconstruction, using lessons learned from Rwanda, East Timor and Afghanistan.

Council on Foreign Relations (\$45,658,871)

Emphasis on Women Continued

Outside materials:

- UN Security Council Resolution 189 on women, peace, security, UNICEF's 2007 annual report "Women and Children: The Double Dividend of Gender Equality," a Human Rights Watch 2006 piece on "Violence Against Palestinian Women and Girls," a piece on rape in Darfur and eastern Chad, and two Amnesty International works on violence against women in Mexico and Georgia respectively.

- Maternal health and human trafficking were prominent themes in CFR work.

Maternal Health:

- 2006 "Maternal Health and Foreign Policy Symposium" sessions overseen by director Isobel Coleman and presider Laura A. Garrett.
- 2006 *Daily Analysis*' "Honor thy mother" detailed what needs to be accomplished to further reduce maternal mortality rate.

Human Trafficking:

- 2006 *Daily Analysis*' "The Human Trafficking Scourge" by Alexandra Silver
 - CFR executed several events on human trafficking. Example: 2006 "U.S. Foreign Policy Women Symposium" sessions, which examined government response to trafficking.
- Education--universal education--was of primary interest specifically from 2000-2005:
 - Large 2004 CFR Paper "What Works in Girls' Education: Evidence and Policies from the Developing World: A Report by Barbara Herz and Gene Sperling."
 - Accompanying panel featured speakers such as Hillary Rodham Clinton.

NOTE: Most published works by CFR on women and gender were through *Daily Analysis*.

Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace (\$34,130,000)*

- **Mission:** The principles of individual, economic, and political freedom; private enterprise; and representative government were fundamental to the vision of the Institution's founder, Herbert Hoover. By collecting knowledge, generating ideas, and disseminating both, the Institution seeks to secure and safeguard peace, improve the human condition, and limit government intrusion into the lives of individuals.
- **Program Services**:**
 - *Commercializing Innovation.* Study the law, economics, and politics of innovation, focusing on entrepreneurship, corporate governance, banking, finance, economic development, intellectual property, antitrust, bankruptcy, and related areas.
 - *Credo.* Improve the body of empirical evidence about education reform and student performance at the primary and secondary levels.
 - *The Russian Economy.* Provide scholarly discussion and analysis of Russia's economy in global perspective.
 - *Iran Democracy Project.* Seek to understand the process and prospects for democracy in Iran and the Middle East. Its goal is to help the West understand the complexities of the Muslim world and possible trajectories for transitions to democracy and free markets in the Middle East.
 - *Soviet Archives Research Project.* Understand the workings of Soviet totalitarianism by studying the world's best documented dictatorship.
 - American Institutions and Economic Performance
 - Democracy and Free Markets
 - International Rivalries and Global Cooperation

Red represents conservative think tanks.

*This information is from the Hoover Institution's official website.

**These include programmatic themes as well as programs and projects. These do not include institutional initiatives, working groups, working papers, and symposia.

Hoover Institution (\$34,130,000)

Emphasis on Women

- Hoover Institution repeatedly framed women against the question of democracy in “Arab states.”

Publications

- In a 2000 *Policy Review** issue, “Books: Women at Arms” by Lee Bockhorn was a book review on two works.
- In a 2003 *Hoover Digest* issue, “Kuwait: Democracy, Kuwaiti Style” confronted female suffrage as a focal issue in the clash of civilizations in Kuwait between western and eastern cultures.
- In a 2004 *Policy Review* issue, Laura Weiner authored “Islam and Women.”
- In a 2004 *Hoover Digest* issue, “An Oasis” investigates whether Kuwaiti women, who have made significant advances in their pursuit of civil rights, can be an example for other Arab states.
- In a 2004 issue of *Hoover Digest*, “Kuwaiti Complexities” is quick to question Western reaction against the prohibition of Kuwaiti women from voting, noting the issue is more politically complicated than surmised.
- In a 2007 *Policy Review* issue, “The Bomb Under Abaya” investigates women who become suicide bombers.
- Fellow Guity Nashat is an expert in the role of women in Islamic society as well as reform in Iran. She edited Women in Iran from the Rise of Islam to 1800, which is not published by Heritage Institution Press.

Symposia

- 2004 conference, “Politics, Society, and Economy in Changing Iran,” hosted a panel speaker, Azam Teleghani, who presented “the women’s perspective” in Iran.

Hoover Institution (\$34,130,000)

Emphasis on Women Continued

- Equal coverage on women and gender-related issues not tied to Islam or “Arab states” were accorded to both Hoover and its promoted, outside sources. They centered on women, work, education, and reproductive issues.

Published by Hoover alone:

- In the 2003 issue of *Policy Review**, “Overcoming Motherhood” discusses limits of reproductive choice.
- In 2007 *Hoover Digest**, “Interviews: Words as Weapons” covers Barbara Bush’s unlikely and provocative oration at Wellesley College two decades ago.
- Fellow Rita Ricardo-Campbell studies corporate finance in addition to women and comparable worth.

Co-sponsored *Education Next***:

- 2003 “Low Pay, Low Quality” explains why and how the U.S. can no longer depend on schooling children cheaply by exploiting trapped workforce of women.
- 2006 “The Why Chromosome” describes how a teacher’s gender affects boys and girls.
- 2006 Women’s Work: Culture and Controversy in the Homeschooling Movement.”
- 2006 “Wage Distortion” explores why America’s top women college graduates aren’t teaching.
- 2009 “Pink wig, heels on boy too disruptive for school.”

Red represents conservative think tanks.

Hoover Digest* is a quarterly journal, while *Policy Review* is a bimonthly periodical. *Education Next* is a quarterly periodical co-sponsored with the Harvard Program on Education Policy and Governance and the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation. NOTE: Women and gender-related issues were not necessarily the focus of publications categorized under “gender issues” at Hoover.

Hoover Institution (\$34,130,000)

Emphasis on Women Continued

Though categorized as publications, *Public Affairs* publications are actually news releases on fellows, conferences, books, and other Hoover news; *Daily Reports* are online news articles by or about Hoover scholars.

- 2005 *Public Affairs* “Wage Compression Driving Top Women Graduates Away from Teaching; Hoover Institution’s Education Next Presents New Research on Decline in Teacher Quality.”
- 2006 *Public Affairs* “New Research Shows Boys Learn More from Men, Girls Learn More from Women Teachers.”
- 2008 *Daily Report* from San Francisco Chronicle, “Minorities, women, gays lobby for Obama jobs.”
- 2008 *Daily Report* from Politico, “What’s behind Palin’s appeal to women.”
- 2009 *Daily Report* from Forbes, “Should The Government Fund Abortions.”
- 2009 *Daily Report* is from CNN 2009 piece “Iranian women stand up in defiance, flout rules.”
- *Uncommon Knowledge**** webcast “Vive La Difference: Gender Differences and Public Policy.”

• Although Hoover has dedicated some of its small-scale publications to women and gender-related issues, it has not extended such research to books in the same way. *Heritage Institution Press*’ last book on women or gender, Women’s Issues: Feminism, Classical Liberalism, and the Future, was published in 1993.

Red represents conservative think tanks.

****Uncommon Knowledge* is a webcast series that features Hoover fellow Peter Robinson interviewing political leaders, distinguished scholars, and leading journalists. NOTE: Women and gender-related issues were not necessarily the focus of publications categorized under “gender issues” at Hoover.

East-West Center (\$31,736,398)*

- **Mission:** To strengthen relations and understanding among the peoples and nations of Asia, the Pacific, and the United States. The Center contributes to a peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia Pacific community by serving as a vigorous hub for cooperative research, education, and dialogue on critical issues of common concern to the Asia Pacific region and the United States.

- **Program Services**:**

- *Economics.* Establish a peaceful, prosperous, and just Asia-Pacific community. EWC seeks to understand process and development of Asian-Pacific region, such as economic integration, dynamics of Asian regionalism and macroeconomic development of Asia, especially with regard to U.S.economic relations.
- *Environmental Change, Vulnerability, and Governance.* Focus on critical interactions and interdependencies between the environment and society in respect to the Asia Pacific region.
- *Politics, Governance, and Security.* Address issues of domestic and international political change, conflict, and cooperation and is comparative and regional in orientation.
- *Population and Health.* Conduct basic and applied research, offers professional education and training, and facilitates the exchange of information among policymakers, program managers, and scholars on critical population and health issues facing the Asia-Pacific region, such as the transition from low to high fertility.
- *Asian International Initiative.* A collaboration between the East-West Center and the U.C. Berkeley War Crimes Center, work to establish justice initiatives and capacity-building programs in the human rights sector in Asia.
- *Pacific Basin Consortium.* Provide a forum for individuals and organizations with diverse professional expertise and geographic backgrounds to come together and discuss the most pressing environment and health issues of our time, engage in cooperative research, and develop and disseminate innovative strategies for addressing these issues and creating sustainable, affordable alternatives.
- *Pacific Islands Development Program.* Conduct a broad range of activities to enhance the quality of life in the Pacific islands in tandem with Pacific islands leaders, hoping to achieve and sustain equitable social and economic development consistent with the goals of the Pacific islands region's people.

Black represents centrist or neutral think tanks.

**Includes research-oriented endeavors, such as initiatives, research study areas, Pacific Basin Consortium, and Pacific Islands Development Program. These do not include those programs listed under Education. The 38 ongoing research projects and the three visiting fellow programs at EWC have been excluded for spacing purposes.

East-West Center (\$31,736,398)

Emphasis on Women

• The East-West Center (EWC) generally favored quantity over a comprehensive coverage on women and gender, dedicating its research endeavors predominantly on women and health. Population issues and family planning in Asia were popular subjects, as most evident in the East-West Center Working Papers' *Population and Health Series*:

- 2001 "Fertility in Nepal, 1981-2000: Levels, trends, and components of change."
- 2001 "Effect of education on premarital sex and marriage in Taiwan."
- 2001 "Early marriage and childbearing in Indonesia and Nepal."
- 2001 "Sex and marriage: How closely are they related in the Phillipines, Taiwan, and Thailand."
- 2001 "The Power Structure of the Hong Kong Chinese family."
- 2001 "The risk of premarital sex among Thai youth: Individual and family influences."
- 2004 "Covariates of Overweight and Obesity Among Women in North India."
- 2004 "Effect of Obesity on Asthma among adult Indian women."
- 2004 "Maternal exposure to biomass smoke and reduced birth weight in Zimbabwe."
- 2004 "Sex differentials in childhood feeding, health care, and nutritional status in India."
- 2004 "Muslim/non-Muslim differentials in fertility and family planning in India."
- 2005 "Japan's baby bust: Causes, implications, and policy responses."
- 2009 "Population policy, economic reform, fertility decline in Guangdong Province in China."

• Prominent academics in these fields include Vinod Mihra, Robert D. Retherford, Minja Kim Choe, Shyam Thapa, Jiajian Chen, Li Xiru, Cui Hongyan, Naohiro Ogawa, Rikiya Matsukura, Zialoei Dai, Kirk R. Smith, Lasten Mika, T.K. Roy, Sullstinah Irawati Achmad, Ping-Keung Luis, Chai Podhisita, Corazon Raymundo, Hui Sheng Lin, and Praween Agrawal.

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• Other sources of work--events and publications--concerning women, gender, health, and population:

- 2000 *National Health Family Survey Bulletin* “Women’s Education Can Improve Child Nutrition in India,” co-published with International Institute for Population Sciences in Mumbai, India.
- 2001 [*The Future Population of Asia*], a large 151 page publication, contained valuable sections on “Tradition and Change in Marriage and Family Life” and “The Changing Status of Women in Asian Societies.”
- 2001 “Surveys Show Persistence of Teenage Marriage and Childbearing in Indonesia and Nepal” under East -West Center Population and Health Studies’ *Asia-Pacific Population & Policy*.
- 2001 Sponsor of Geographies of Women’s Health by Isabel Dyck, Nancy Lewis, Sara McLafferty
- 2002 *Asia-Pacific Population Policy* “New Survey Measures Fertility and Family Planning Trends in India.”
- 2003 *Asia-Pacific Population & Policy* “Caring for Elderly and Holding Down a Job: How are Women Coping in Japan?”
- 2003 *NFHS Bulletin* “Factors affecting Sex-Selective Abortion in India.”
- Fall 2006 Jefferson fellowship focused on “Population and Social Dynamics in the Asia Pacific Region,” conducting discussions with women’s groups in impoverished urban areas and rural villages in India and Thailand and homestays in Hiroshima.
- 2007 *Asia-Pacific Issues* “How Does son preference affect populations in Asia?”
- 2008 or 2009 [*East-West Wire*] * “Declining Birth Rates Raising Concerns in Asia.”

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- ["Seminar: The Relationship Between Education and Fertility, Women and Men Born 1940-64, Theory and A Country Example."]
- ["Labor Policy on Women in Japan of the Aging and Low Fertility Society."]
- Scholars in this field include Sidney B. Westley, Ryutaro Nakamura, Naohiro Ogawa, Yasuhiko Saito, T.K. Roy, and Sulistinah Irawati Achmad.
- A secondary focus was on empowerment, whether in terms of economic means, the arts, or women's rights.
 - **Changing Faces Women's Leadership Program** draws together professional women from the U.S. and the Asia Pacific region to participate in dialogue on leadership and issues specific to women in leadership around the region.
 - 2003 gallery event "Hidden Passion: Metalwork by Women Artists of Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and Hawaii."
 - 2006 "Dance for Development: Uyghur Women in the Chinese Diaspora Creating Self-Empowerment Through Dance" (17)
 - 2008 "The Role of Women in Co-Management at Lawachara National Park" (88 p.) assessed the extent and quality of women's involvement in forest management activities and decision-making in Lawachara National Park.
 - 2008 "Connecting Communities and Conservation: Collaborative Management of Protected Ares in Bangladesh" described women's crucial involvement.

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- 2008 evening forum “Islamic Women featuring Siti Musdah Mulla and Marium Mansury.”
- 2009 web article “Spotlight on Alumni EWC alumna Ann Dunham -- Mother to President Obama and Champion of Women’s Rights and Economic Justice.”
- 2009 event “Advocating for Women’s Rights in Islam” featuring Zainah Anwar of Sister in Islam.
- Fellows included Hajra Hafeez-ur-rehman, Lola Wagner, Director of Research Nancy Davis Lewis and Asia Pacific Leadership Program fellows Xiu Min Cuti, Eva Haahti, and Neha Chaturvedi, and Kristie Smith
- Other:
 - 2005 *East-West Center Working Papers* from International Graduate Student Conference Series “‘Glamorous’ Violence? Aggressive Dating Behavior of Women in Beijing.”

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Center for Strategic and International Studies (\$31,047,165)*

- **Mission:** To provide strategic insights and policy solutions to decision makers in government, international institutions, the private sector, and civil society.
- **Program Services**:**
 - *Defense and Security.* Analyze threats and opportunities shaping U.S. security threats home and abroad, pursue diplomacy, and build and sustain network of young nuclear experts from.
 - *Energy and Climate Change.* Offer research and analysis on emerging energy issues.
 - *Global Health.* Bridge foreign policy and public health communities and build bipartisan consensus on U.S. policy initiatives to prevent, care, and treat HIV/AIDS.
 - *Global Trends and Forecasting.* Explore and promote thinking toward long-term economic, social, and geopolitical implications of demographic trends.
 - *Governance.* Advance good governance at the intersection of the private and public sectors, confronting corruption, and encouraging accountability. Promote post-conflict reconstruction and stabilization for fragile states.
 - *Human Rights.* Address the security implications of human rights abuse.
 - *Technology.* Look at how civil space development and technological change affects security, foreign policy, and economic growth in the new international environment.
 - *Trade and Economics.* Focus on global defense-industrial base, investment, trade, international finance.
 - *Africa.* Research and analysis on major elements of U.S. policy toward Africa that is centrist, activist, and forward looking
 - *Americas.* Integrate governance, development, and security agendas in the Americas
 - *Asia.* Focus on international relations China, Korea, Japan, and Asia Pacific.
 - *Europe.* Examine transatlantic relations in respect to E, bettering diplomacy and national security policy with a specific focus on new European democracies in central, eastern, and South East Europe.
 - *Middle East.* Cover strategic challenges to U.S. and developing U.S. policy toward Middle East that is for positive change.
 - *Russia and Eurasia.* Conduct research, analysis, assessment, and action in former Soviet Union regions.
 - *South Asia.* Focus on geopolitics, strategic affairs, economics, and policy in South Asia.

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- With an international eye on women, CSIS had an comprehensive repertoire on women and gender-related issues, covering issues pertaining to women in the Middle-East, East Asia, and Eastern Europe, albeit through short articles or by bringing attention to outside articles via blog or press release. Topics entailed human trafficking, comfort women, democratic reforms, women's health, women's rights, and gender equality.
- Middle East:
 - 2004 *Middle East Notes and Comment* *"Necessary, but sufficient" how women's empowerment is not necessarily a true barometer of positive change in the Muslim world, as is the case in Morocco.
 - 2004 *Middle East Notes and Comment** "Early Indicators" how conservatism in women's dress in Arab countries, like Iran, is accompanying the wave of religiously grounded authoritarianism.
 - 2006 *Middle East Notes and Comment** small column on "Human Trafficking" in Iraq.
 - 2009 Press Release, "Groundbreaking on Global Muslim Opinion to Premier at CSIS about film, "Inside Islam: What a Billion Muslims Really Think," is a new documentary that provides an eye-opening view of global Muslim opinions on such topics as terrorism, democracy, women, and the West.
 - On 2009 Blog, "Fraud, threats and lack off women mark Afghan elections - Karin von Hippel on World Focus."
 - 2009 Blog "Eurasia Insight: Afghanistan: Women strive to make voices heard in strategic debate" reports that the majority of Afghani women want the U.S. to stay in Afghanistan rather than withdraw.

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- 2009 Event “Paula Dobriansky: Women’s Health in Afghanistan.”
- Though not his prescribed specialty, Jon B. Alterman, director and senior fellow of the Middle East Program, was the foremost contributor to works on gender and the Middle East.
- Works on East Asia focused primarily on Japan, Korea, and China. Focus on these three countries may have been particular to the year 2007 due to Japanese Prime Minister Abe Shinzo’s controversial remarks regarding comfort women that year.
 - 2007 *PacNet** #12 “Abe’s Comfort Women Remarks: What Was He Thinking?” by Ralph A. Cossa and Brad Glosserman.
 - 2007 *PacNet** #18A “Silence is Golden” Korea and China’s restrained reactions to Japan’s Prime Minister Abe Shinzo’s controversial comments.
 - 2007 *PacNet** #18 “‘Holier Than Thou?’ Comfort Women Apology Should be Primarily About the Treatment of Women
 - 2007 Event “Democracy and Gender in Asia,” in which Kuniko Inoguchi, Japan’s minister of state for gender equality and social affairs, spoke about democracy and gender in Asia.
 - 2009 *Comparative Connections*** “U.S.-Japan Relations: An Unexpected Rough Patch,” which concluded the main reasons behind the strained relations between the two nations in the controversial wake surrounding the U.S. congressional hearings held on “comfort women.”

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**A quarterly E-Journal East Asian Bilateral Relations, recognized specialists provide a brief article each quarter on the key developments in 12 selected bilateral relationships, highlighting the impact on U.S. interests. Articles include a chronology of key events. A regional overview puts the events of the quarter into a broader context, while also discussing multilateral developments.

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- Women's issues in Eastern Europe revolved around human trafficking, and consisted of large-scale research endeavors, though less than the number of works on the Middle East for instance. Sarah E. Mendelson, director of the Human Rights Security Initiative at CSIS and a senior fellow at the Russia and Eurasia Program, was largely responsible for these works.
 - 2005 *CSIS Report* "Barracks and Brothels: Peacekeepers and Human Trafficking in the Balkans" (77 p.) examined the links between international peacekeeping operations in Bosnia and Kosovo and the trafficking of women and girls following the deployments of those peacekeepers.
 - 2008 Event "Young Russian Women on Trafficking, Prostitution and Gender-Based Discrimination"
 - 2008 Event "Young Russian women on Procreation, Trafficking, and Prostitution: Myths, Reality, and Policy Implications," which addressed attitudes and experiences with trafficking, was co-conducted with Ted Gerber based on their findings in "Public Experiences of Police Violence and Corruption in Contemporary Russia: A Case of Predatory Policing?"
- CSIS's dedication to gender-related issues was most apparent in the CSIS HIV/AIDS Task Force's 2006-issued **Working Committee on Gender**, which was chaired by CSIS Senior Associate Janet Fleischman.
 - The Committee worked to raise policy attention and develop U.S. policy options to integrate U.S. efforts in combating HIV/AIDS with sexual and reproductive health services (SRH) as an essential component of President's Emergency Plans for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR).

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- Janet Fleischman was and continues to be instrumental in making women and gender a major focus in the discussion on HIV/AIDS epidemic at CSIS. In fact, works on HIV/AIDS were the only ones that were consistently large-scale, listed below:
 - *2003 Report of the Task Force on HIV/AIDS and Working Group on Women and Girls* “Fatal Vulnerabilities: Reducing the Acute Risk of HIV/AIDS among Women and Girls.”
 - *2004 Report of the Task Force on HIV/AIDS* “Breaking the Cycle: Ensuring Equitable Access to HIV Treatment for Women and Girls.”
 - *2005 Report of the Task Force on HIV/AIDS* “Strengthening HIV/AIDS Programs for Women: Lessons for U.S. Policy from Zambia from and Kenya.”
 - *2006 Report of the Task Force on HIV/AIDS* “Integrating Reproductive Health and HIV/AIDS Programs.”
 - *2007 Report of the Task Force on HIV/AIDS* “Priorities for Action: Gender and PEPFAR Reauthorization.”
 - In 2008 *Critical Questions**, “The Fist Lady Visits Haiti,” examined how Laura Bush’s visit to Haiti and Mexico comes at time when gender is becoming an essential component in the fight against the global AIDS epidemic, specifically the progress made with PEPFAR’s gender strategies.
 - *2008 Report of CSIS Task Force on HIV/AIDS* “Voices from the Field: The Role of Integrated Reproductive Health and HIV/AIDS Programs in Strengthening U.S. Policy.”

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- 2009 *Report of the CSIS Global Health Policy Center* “International Family Planning: A Common-Ground Approach to an Expanded U.S. Role,” co-authored by Allen Moore.
- Other works:
 - 2008 Book event “Women World Leaders Book Event” covered the updated edition of Laura Liswood’s 1996 publication, in which she recounts her one-on-one interviews with the world's women presidents and prime ministers.
- NOTE: BLOGs, though reflective and complimentary of the themes covered in events and publications (such as Janet Fleischman’s blog entry on “AIDS Policy: Integrating HIV Prevention Services for Women”), also served the purpose of filling gaps in coverage at CSIS. For instance, references and links to 2008 RAND monograph, “Women and Nationbuilding,” a paper written for the IFC's Gender Entrepreneurship Markets division focuses on the role of women entrepreneurs in post-conflict economies, and a 2008 *New York Times* article on difficulties faced by German women who want a family and a high-flying career provided a more well-rounded picture.

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American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy (\$27,126,721)*

- **Mission:** To dedicate research and education on issues of government, politics, economics, and social welfare.
- **Program Services:**
 - *Economic Policy Studies.* Understand the functioning of free economies--how to preserve them, how to solve the problems that arise in them, and how to capitalize on their strengths.
 - *Foreign and Defense Policy Studies.* Understand how American interests and political and economic freedom can be protected and advanced around the world.
 - *Health Policy Studies.* Looks at widespread disease like HIV/AIDS, particularly in the developing world, health care policy, Medicare, Medicaid, SCHIP, and pharmaceuticals.
 - *Legal and Constitution Studies.* Coordinates AEI's research on the Supreme Court and constitutional law, liability and tort reform, international law and sovereignty, and antitrust policy, focusing on constitutional and current policy controversies.
 - *Political and Public Opinion Studies.* Gathers together AEI research, books, and events focused on congressional activity, the legislative process, public opinion polls, and elections.
 - *Social and Cultural Studies.* Based on idea of healthy social institutions, assesses demographics, education, poverty and welfare, religion, and race and gender.

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**AEI's centers or current research projects are excluded for spacing issues and better, general understanding of the AEI's work. Thus, just the research areas are listed.

American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy

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• A number of scholars at American Enterprise Institute's (AEI) designated their research to women and gender. Christina Hoff Sommers wrote the most, largely in outside articles, but also in AEI's *The American*, reports, and *AEI Press* books. Her anti-feminist beliefs were the core of her writings.

Published by AEI:

- 2001 *AEI Press* The Feminist Dilemma: When Success Is Not Enough, coauthored with Manhattan Institute for Policy Research's Diana Furchtgott-Roth, dispelled myth that women need government programs to protect them and shows why feminists want to keep the myth alive.
- 2007 *AEI Outlooks & On the Issues* "The Subjection of Islamic Women" outlines what American feminists can learn from Islamic feminists.
- 2008 *AEI Outlooks & On the Issues* "Feminism and Freedom" purported that classical, not radical, feminism offers a tried-and-true roadmap to equality and freedom.
- 2008 *The American* "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?" is about how though women earn most of America's advanced degrees, they still lag in physical sciences, illustrating how to be beware of plans to "fix" the "problem."
- 2009 Book by *AEI Press* The Science on Women and Science.
- 2009 *The American* "Baseless Bias and the New Second Sex," also a response to the National Academy of Sciences, deems claims of bias against women in academia are biased and that men become the second sex in higher education.

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Published Outside of AEI:

- 2001 The War Against Boys: How Misguided Feminism is Harming Our Young Men.
- 2002 *Wall Street Journal* “Good Reasons to Refuse the UN Treaty on Women.”
- 2003 “Ms.information” in *Wall Street Journal* lamented how women who oppose feminism are not counted as “women” by feminists.
- Contributed chapter, “Feminism, Freedom and History,” to 2009 Culture and Civilization, vol.1.
- 2006 “Men or Women: Which is the More Generous Sex” in *In Character* stated there is no objective answer to this question.
- 2008 *New York Sun* article called for overturning the feminism that Betty Friedman publicized in Feminine Mystique.
- 2009 “No Country for Burly Men” in *The Weekly Standard* discussed how feminist groups skewed Obama’s stimulus plan toward women’s jobs.
- 2009 “Persistent Myths in Feminist Scholarship” in *Chronicle of Higher Education* claimed that feminist scholarship contains “hard-to kill falsehoods” because reasonable, evidence-based criticism is regarded as a personal attack.
- 2009 “Are Men the Second Sex Now?” in *Double X* declared that feminism no longer applies to American women, that the serious struggle for women’s rights is in Muslim societies and sub-Saharan Africa.
- 2009 “The Gender-Equity Hammer Comes out” in *National Review Online* explained that by regulating gender representation in the sciences as done for sports, Congress is compromising intellectual integrity of research.

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- 2009 “The Case against Gender Quotas” in *Svenska Dagbladet* addressed Norway’s recently imposed 40 percent quota for women on corporate boards, which will create a two-tier system where men are chosen because of their value to the company, women simply because they are women.
- The majority of senior fellow Karlyn Bowman’s research, whether conducted for AEI’s *The American* or outside newspaper, was on women and politics.
 - 2000 “Polls Show Men, Women Divided over Guns, Use of Force” in *Roll Call*.
 - 2002 “Women and War” in *The Women’s Quarterly* states that the 9/11 attacks may have made women more hawkish.
 - 2007 *The American* “Numbers*: Discrimination, Abortion, and More.”
 - 2007 *The American* “Numbers*: Party Lines, Women’s Progress, and More” covered women’s progress specifically in workplace.
 - 2007 Paper “Women’s Attitudes: Some Poll-Based Observations” analyzed how women’s attitudes have changed on a number of societal issues from the last generation.
 - 2008 “Women in Politics” in *Forbes.com*.
 - 2008 “Democrats’ Intraparty Gender Gap” in *Washgintonpost.com* details how the willingness to vote for a woman has changed over time and so have the attitudes toward women’s suitability for politics.
 - 2009 “The Search for the Next Soccer Mom” in *Wall Street Journal*.
 - 2009 “A Women’s Nation: Will the Shriver Report Change Anything?”

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- AEI spent substantial time and research on the “Arab World” and Islam, as evident in the 2005 Event, “Women as a Revolutionary Force in the Arab World.” Visiting fellow Ayaan Hirsi Ali, an expert on the complex dynamics between Islam, women, the Arab world, and Western society, provided material in this area. They were all published by outside publications.
 - 2006 *Weekend Australian* “Women and the Future of Freedom” liberation of Europe’s Muslim women is the safest way to encourage assimilation into Western society.
 - 2006 “Women Go ‘Missing’ by the Millions” in *International Herald Tribune* shed light on how the 113-200 million women who go demographically “missing” around the world is the equivalent to genocide.
 - 2006 Book (not published by AEI press) The Caged Virgin: An Emancipation Proclamation for Women and Islam
 - 2007 “My View on Islam” in *On Faith* addressed views on holy war, apostasy, and rights of women in Islam.
 - In her 2008 memoir Infidel--not published by AEI Press--she shared her journey across continents, and her struggle to come to terms with old and new beliefs, providing a feminist critique of Islam with an understanding of the religion.
 - 2008 “Neelie Kroes” in *Time* commented on Holland’s Neelie Kroes, who has been fighting to improve position of Muslim women and other women from the unfree world.
- Other materials either published by AEI or written by AEI scholars concentrated on reproductive issues--in the U.S. and Asia--welfare and economic policy, and politics.
 - In “Still Hying the Phony Pay Gap,” featured in 2000 *AEI Outlooks & On the Issues*, Manhattan Institute scholar Diana Furchtgott-Roth explained that the alleged significant gap between what equally qualified men and women earn for their labor is fictitious.

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- In 2001 *AEI Press Book Rethinking WIC: An Evaluation of the Women, Infants, and Children Program.* AEI's Douglas J. Besharov and Peter Germanis analyze research on effectiveness of Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children.
- 2002 *Senate Foreign Relations Committee* testimony in opposition of Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) by former scholar Jeane J. Kirkpatrick (1926-2006).
- 2003 Book not published by *AEI Press*, *A is for Abigail: An Almanac of Amazing American Women* by scholar and second lady of the U.S. Lynne V. Cheney.
- Political Economy scholar Nicholas Eberstadt contributions on women were published outside AEI, such as "Missing Girls Bode Ill for China in Future Decades" in a 2004 *Wall Street Journal* issue and "The Global War Against Baby Girls," published in the 2006 *United Nations General Assembly Third Committee*. He also wrote "Should Sex-Selective Abortions Be Outlawed?" in 2008 *CQ Global Researcher*.
- 2006 "Women Make Gains on Hill" by John C. Fortier in *The Hill*.
- Resident scholar Sally Satel's 2007 "'Feminism is Bad for Women's Health Care" in *The Wall Street Journal*.
- *The American* 2007 "Should the Government Make Sex Safer for Women" on mandating the new HPV vaccine I overkill, just ascertain people re free to choose it.
- In "The Political Gender Gap," published in a 2007 *Wall Street Journal* issue, fellow Arthur C. Brooks wrote on how Democrats' insistence on giving women more freedom does not coincide with opinions of actual American women.
- Fellow David Frum's 2007 "Remember 'Soccer Moms'" in *National Post* outlined existing trends of female voters, concluding that women are more persuadable.

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- “2008 Will Not Be a Banner Year for Women” in *Politico* by AEI scholar John C. Fortier.
- Scholar David Gelernter explored how the influence of feminism has altered English language characteristics in 2008 “Feminism and the English Language,” *The Weekly Standard*.
- In “Is Courage a Masculine Virtue?” featured in 2009 issue of *AEI Outlooks & On the Issues*, scholars Ayaan Hirsi Ali and Harvey C. Mansfield examined whether courage can still be considered the domain of one sex.
- 2009 *The American* “How to Stop Human Trafficking” by Mark P. Lagon.
- AEI often featured outside scholar Anne Applebaum, who wrote mostly on women and politics. An example is her 2007 *Washington Post* piece, “Free the Running Mates,” about first ladies in America who face undue pressure to support husbands’ political careers.
- Events were broadly reflective of the all topics on women and women’s issues covered:
 - 2000 “The Fraud of Equal Pay Day.”
 - 2006 Event “Women in the Middle East: The Beacon of Change” established that women’s liberation is an important gauge for the progress of reform in the Middle East.
 - 2007 Event “Women and Science” explored whether women are victims of gendered bias in the sciences or other explanations explain scarcity in various quantitative fields.
 - 2008 “Missing Girls in Asia: Magnitudes, Implications, and Possible Responses.”
 - 2009 Event “Why Aren’t There More Female Scientists?”

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (\$25,827,170)*

- **Mission:** Advancing cooperation between nations and promoting active international engagement by the United States. It's work is nonpartisan and dedicated to achieving practical results.
- **Program Services:**
 - *Carnegie Middle East.***
 - *Carnegie Moscow.***
 - *China.* Provide policymakers in both countries with a better understanding of the dynamics within China and between the U.S. and China.
 - *Democracy & The Rule of Law.* Examine processes of democratization around the world and the U.S., European, and multilateral efforts to promote political liberalization.
 - *Energy & Climate.* Engage global experts working in energy technology, environmental science, and political economy to develop practical solutions for policymakers around the world. It also provides a policy framework for minimizing risks stemming from climate change and competition for scarce resources.
 - *International Economics.* Analyze long-term trends in the global economy, including macroeconomic developments, trade, commodities, and capital flows, and draws out policy implications. There is a specific focus on the ongoing global financial crisis and ramifications of developing countries in global economy.
 - *Middle East.* Combine in-depth local knowledge with incisive comparative analysis to examine economic, socio-political, and strategic interests in the Arab world. The Program has special expertise in political reform and Islamist participation in pluralistic politics throughout the region.
 - *Nonproliferation.* Provide an internationally recognized source of knowledge and policy thinking on efforts to curb the spread and use of nuclear weapons
 - *Russia & Eurasia.* Lead the field on Eurasian security, including strategic nuclear weapons and nonproliferation, development, economic and social issues, governance, and the rule of law post-Cold War.
 - *South Asia.* Offers in-depth expertise on nonproliferation, international security, and political and economic development as it relates to the region.
 - *Trade, Equity & Development.* Undertakes analysis and promotes policies and strategies to make global economic integration work for more countries and more people with a focus on developing countries.
 - *U.S. Role in the World.* Address issues relating to the role of the United States in the world.

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Emphasis on Women

- Carnegie Endowment for International Peace designated an overwhelming amount of coverage on women to women in the Middle East. This is in part due to the high number of articles revolving around reform, democracy, and ergo, women's rights, with respect to this region of the world.
- Larger publications by Carnegie Endowment:
 - 2004 *Carnegie Paper* "Women's Rights and Democracy in the Arab World" by Marina Ottaway, director of the Middle East Program.
 - 2007 *Carnegie Paper* "Women in Islamic Movements: Toward an Islamist Model of Women's Activism" by Omayma Abedellatif, former research and program associate at Middle East Center, and Marina Ottaway. There was much press for this paper.
 - 2008 *Carnegie Paper* Middle East Center's "In the Shadows of the Brothers: The Women of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood" also by Omayma Abdel Latif.
- *Arab Reform Bulletin* supplied the most extensive coverage on women and expansion of women's rights in the Middle East. Which countries were of major focus?
 - 2004 Kuwait "The Politics of Women's Suffrage in Kuwait."
 - 2004 North Africa "Avoiding the Women's Rights Tap" Marina Ottaway discussed how women's rights in the Middle East remain severely restricted.
 - 2004 Morocco "The Challenge of Implementing Morocco's New Personal Status Law" addressed how reforms to this law, which govern marriage, divorce, parentage, inheritance, child custody and guardianship, could have the potential to expand women's rights.

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- 2004 Egypt “Women and Strategies for Change: An Egyptian Model.”
- 2004 North Africa “The Gender of Democracy: The Link Between Women’s Rights and Democratization in the Middle East” examined how the empowerment of women and the establishment of gender equality are crucial to democracy.
- 2004 Bahrain “Women’s Political Status in the GCC (Gulf Cooperation Council) States.”
- 2004 Jordan “Women in Islamist Parties: The Case of Jordan’s Islamic Action Front” studied not only how women’s role in Jordan’s Islamic Action Front (IAF) party challenges the stereotype of Arab world’s Islamist parties as inherently “anti-women,” but also reveals the party’s ambivalence toward women’s political participation.
- 2005 Kuwait “Beyond Women’s Suffrage” reported that other than granting women’s suffrage, Kuwait has appointed several women to high public office.
- 2008 Egypt “Women Activists without a Movement.”
- 2008 Morocco “Women’s Rights Initiatives” publicized The Forum of Moroccan Women Parliamentarians’ initiative “Female Voice for Democracy,” which will hopefully promote greater participation for women in local elections in 2009; The Democratic League for Women’s Rights issued a report calling for ending polygamy and a revision of inheritance laws in favor of women.
- 2008 Bahrain “Women’s Political Participation in the Gulf: A Conversation with Activists Fatin Bundagji (Saudi Arabia), Rola Dashti (Kuwait), Munira Fakhro (Bahrain) by Michele Dunne”
- 2009 Morocco “A Legislated Victory for Women” reported that during the June 2009 local elections, women entered the municipal councils in force for the first time in Moroccan history.

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- 2009 Egypt “Brotherhood Leaders Arrested; Women’s Parliamentary Quota Passed.”
 - 2009 Algeria “Women Leave Islamist Party.”
 - 2009 Egypt “Ramifications of Women’s Rights Initiatives” divulged the National Democratic Party’s (NDP) two proposed initiatives affecting women’s rights: amending the personal status law and instituting a quota for women’s representation in the lower house of parliament.
 - 2009 Saudi Arabia “Human Trafficking Penalties Announced.”
- Events:
 - At the 2007 Event “Islamic Movements and Women’s Rights” Marina Ottaway, director of Middle East Program and Omayma Abdel Latif, Projects Coordinator at the Carnegie Middle East Center presented findings on paper, about progress of women’s political participation.
 - Works published outside of the Carnegie Endowment, but written by Carnegie scholars:
 - Marina Ottaway wrote for the *International Herald Tribune* in 2004, “Don’t Confuse Women’s Rights and Democracy,” proclaiming that women’s empowerment has become one of the four pillars of the Bush administration’s Middle East Partnership Initiative--a program for reform in the Arab world.
 - Carnegie Endowment senior associate Nathan Brown gave *Newsweek* an interview in 2006 on polls opening to women in Kuwait for the first time in country’s history.
 - Carnegie’s Deepti Choubey is co-author of 2008 “Women Have Made Progress in National Security Leadership Positions” in *US News & World Report*.
 - 2009 “European Muslim Women: Against All Odds” in *Common Ground News Service* by Amel Boubekeur.

Center for American Progress

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- **Mission:** Improving the lives of Americans through ideas and action. CAP combines bold policy ideas with a modern communications platform to help shape the national debate, expose the hollowness of conservative governing philosophy, and challenge the media to cover the issues that truly matter.

- **Program Services**:**

- Domestic

- Bioethics & Science
 - Civil Rights, Liberties and Justice
 - Education
 - Health Care
 - Immigration
 - Open Government
 - Poverty
 - Women’s Rights

- National Security

- Global Terrorism
 - Homeland Security
 - Human Rights
 - Intelligence
 - International Alliances
 - Nuclear/Bio Weapons
 - Regions & Countries
 - Strategy
 - U.S. Military
 - War in Iraq

- Economy

- Credit & Debt
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 - Markets & Regulation
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 - Retirement
 - Tax Reform
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- Media & Culture

- Books
 - Media
 - Progressive Movement
 - Public Opinion
 - Race & Ethnicity
 - Religion & Values

- Energy & Environment

Blue represents liberal or progressive think tanks.

*This information is from the Center for American Progress’ (CAP) official website.

**Due to the lack of a program structure and list of documented programs, The Center for American Progress’ issues were used instead.

Center for American Progress (\$25,093,574)

Emphasis on Women

• The Center for American Progress (CAP) dedicated a large section of its research to women's issues--"women's health and rights" to be exact. Still, CAP also covered female leadership and empowerment both economically and politically as well. While much of the material came in the form of articles and memos, lacking in the events category, CAP published major works on women that were long and in-depth, which are listed below:

- 2006 *More than a Choice: A Progressive Vision for Reproductive Health and Rights* (46 p.) by Jessica Arons.
- 2007 *Future Choices: Assisted Reproductive Technologies and the Law* (35 p.) by Jessica Arons.
- 2008 *Report "Lifetime Losses: The Career Wage Gap"* by Jessica Arons.
- 2009 *The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Changes Everything* (439 p.) by Heather Boushey and Ann O'Leary
- 2009 "Reproductive Roulette: Declining Health, Dangerous Chemicals, and a New Way Forward" (74 p.) by Reese Rushing director of regulatory and information policy at American Progress.
- 2009 *Report "Labor Pains: Improving Employment and Income Security for Pregnant Women and New Mothers"* by Alexandra Cawthorne and Melissa Alpert.
- 2009 "Helping Breadwinners When It Can't Wait: A Progressive Program for Family Leave Insurance" by Heather Boushey.
- 2009 *Report "Equal pay for breadwinners: More men are jobless while women earn less for equal work"* by Heather Boushey.

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- 2009 *Staying Competitive: Patching up America's Leaky Pipeline in the Sciences* (47 p.) by Marc Goulden, Karie Frasch, and Mary Ann Mason.
- 2009 *Event* "The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Changes Everything."
- **Women's Health Leadership Network** represents a new generation of leaders in reproductive health, rights, and justice movements and is part of the Center's efforts to cultivate and promote emerging progressive voices and visions.
- CAP stressed reinforcement and follow-ups, often expanding on topics in covered in previous articles and publications. NOTE: Starting from this point forward, only 2009 works will be listed due to the enormous wealth of material and ergo, spacing purposes.
- Jessica Arons, director of the Women's Health and Rights Program at American Progress and member of the Faith and Progressive Policy Institute, not only presented her findings in large reports, but also in articles both written in and outside of CAP.
 - *Memo* "Senate Bill More Closely Preserves Abortion Status Quo: How Abortion Funding Would be Affected by Health Reform Bills."
 - *Memo* "Stupak Amendment Changes Abortion Status Quo: How Abortion Funding Would Be Affected by Health Reform Bills."
 - Published originally in *Latinovations* "A Healthy Nation Starts with Equality in the Workplace."
 - *Memo* "Abortion Funding Fundamentals: How Abortion Funding Would Be Treated Under Health Reform Bills."
 - Published originally in *Double X* "Why Women Stand to Gain the Most From Health Care Reform."

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- “Mourning Dr. George Tiller.”
- Originally published in *Democracy: A Journal of Ideas* “Moving the Movement.”
- The scholars listed below conducted works addressing the link between economics and women, specifically equal pay and the pivotal role of women as drivers of economy.

Liz Weiss is a Policy Analyst with the economic policy team at CAP.

- “Protecting Unmarried Women from Unscrupulous Lenders.”
- “Unmarried Women Hit Hard by Poverty: Census Shows Most Poor Adults Are Women, Particularly ‘Women’ on Their Own.”
- *Press Release* “A Woman’s Nation: A Project of Maria Shriver and the Center for American Progress.”

Heather Boushey is a senior economist.

- “interactive Graphic: Equal Work Without Equal Pay.”
- “Interactive Graphic: More Families Must Rely on Women Wage Farmers.”
- “Infographic: The Importance of Women Breadwinners.”
- Testimony before the House Committee on Education and Labor, Subcommittee on Workforce Protections Hearing titled “Encouraging Family-Friendly Workplace Policies.”
- From *CAP Action Fund*, testimony before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on how economic trends change family dynamics.
- “Fair Pay Is Critical as the Recession Deepens.”

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Liz Weiss and Heather Boushey:

- “The Recession Brings Higher Unemployment to Unmarried Women.”

Ann O’Leary is a senior fellow whose expertise is women, family, and economic policies.

- Interview “Ask the Expert: The Right Benefits for a Changing Workforce: Implementing Family-Friendly Federal Contracting Policies.”

- Originally published in *San Francisco Chronicle* “Why the Fair Pay Act Isn’t Enough.”

• Regardless of the abundance of works on women, CAP also featured and published relevant works by outside experts. Such works, in addition to collaborative efforts from fellow CAP scholars, studied civil rights, abortion, health insurance, academia.

Collaborative:

- “The Ledbetter Lesson” by Jessica Arons and CAP policy analyst Ian Millhiser asserted that Americans--especially women--should be much more concerned about a recent line of cases dealing with civil rights and antidiscrimination laws than about *Roe v. Wade*.

- *Brief** “Unmarried and Uninsured: Single Women Face Additional Health Insurance Barriers” by Liz Weiss, Jessica Arons, and senior health policy analyst and Associate Director of Health Policy Ellen-Marie Whelan.

- “Shifting Ground: The 36th Anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*” by Jessica Arons and senior fellow Shira Saperstein.

- “House Health Bill Will Help Unmarried Women” Liz Weiss and Page Gardner.

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Outside and other:

- “Who is wise?” in *The Huffington Post* by David M. Abromowitz on those who seek to preserve the sanctity of male exclusiveness in higher education in light of those public figures who have lamenting Sonia Sotmayor’s nomination.
- Published in *www.religiousthought.org* “‘A Time to be Born’ Faith Communities and Assisted reproductive Technologies” by Kate M. Ott.
- “More than Words for Women’s Rights” by Jacqueline Nolley Echegaray.
- Event “The Question of Conscience” addressed how conscience clauses--state and federal regulations that allow health care workers to refuse to be involved with certain services that they object to on the basis of conscience--exclude the consideration of patient and provider’s conscience.
- *Fact Sheet* “Why Aren’t We There Yet: An Equal Pay 2009 Primer on the Wage Gap.”
- Event “Time for a Change in the Reproductive Rights Debate.”
- “Six Reasons Why Equal Pay Is Still Important” (authorless).
- 2009 “House Passes Pay Equity Legislation” (authorless).
- “Wage Gap by the Numbers” (authorless).

Blue represents liberal or progressive think tanks.

Institute for International Studies

(FSI Stanford) (\$22,887,009)*

- **Mission:** FSI is Stanford University's primary center for rigorous and innovative research on major international issues and challenges. FSI builds on Stanford's impressive intellectual strengths and exacting academic standards through interdisciplinary research conducted by its university-wide faculty, researchers, and visiting scholars.
- **Program Services:**
 - *Center for Health Policy and Center for Primary Care and Outcomes Research.* Conduct innovative and multidisciplinary research on health policy and healthcare delivery in the U.S. and abroad.
 - *Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law.* Commit to academic and practical research that can illuminate the causes of governance failures, and understand how democracy, development and the rule of law can be promoted.
 - *Center for International Security and Cooperation.* Produce policy-relevant research on international security problems, training the next generation of security specialists, and influencing policymaking in international security.
 - *Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center.* Produce and publish interdisciplinary Asia-Pacific-focused research; educate students, scholars and corporate and governmental affiliates; and guide Asian nations on key policy issues related to societal transition development, U.S.-Asia relations, and regional cooperation.
 - *Forum on Contemporary Europe.* Dedicate to innovative thinking about Europe in the new millennium, specifically as EU expansion deepens challenges of democratic governance, economic growth, security, and cultural integration.
 - *Program on Energy and Sustainable Development.* Sponsor world-class research on political, legal, and economic aspects of world's energy system and catalyze the creation of a funded, worldwide network of researchers working on this issue.
 - *Program on Food Security and Environment.* Find innovative solutions to persistent problems of global hunger and environmental damage from agricultural practices worldwide.
 - *Stanford Center on International Conflict and Negotiation.* Interdisciplinary study of international and intergroup conflict and negotiation.
 - *Rural Education Action Project.* Provide policymakers with clear scientific results that can help shape successful policies to improve effectiveness of K-12+ rural education programs in China.
 - *Graduate Certificate in International Security.* Intensive program in International Security for professionals seeking a background in international treaties and global policy-making as context for their work.
 - *Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies.*
 - *Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Education.*

Black represents centrist or neutral think tanks.

*This information is from FSI Stanford's official website. The sub-programs and centers are not listed for spacing purposes.

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NOTE: Most works on women and gender-related issues were published outside FSI, but authored by FSI or Stanford University academics, or through events. There was substantial focus on Europe and East Asia, disproportionately on Japan. Health issues were also significant when it came to women, with FSI addressing violence against women, trafficking, women's health in obstetrics, and substance abuse. Still, many works were comparative, differentiating men and women's health and respective health care needs.

Major FSI Publications (not necessarily authored by FSI experts):

- 2004 *CCDRL Working Paper* "Equality and Difference: Regional Courts and Women's Human Rights."
- 2005 *CCDRL Working Paper* "No Longer Complacent?: Why Israeli Women Did Not Rebel" by Dahlia Moore on why Israeli women did not fight for social equality until the 1980s.
- 2005 *CCDRL Working Paper* "Demographic Transition and the Sexual Division of Labor" by Bruno L. S. Falcao and Rodrigo R. Soares presents theory where increases in female labor force participation and reductions in the gender wage-gap are generated as part of the same process of demographic transition that leads to reductions in fertility.
- 2005 *CDDRL Working Papers* "Polygyny, Fertility and Savings" by Michele Tertilt ask whether banning polygyny could play any role for development in Sub-saharan Africa.
- 2006 *Working Paper* "Is Feminization of Agriculture Occurring in China? Debunking the Myth and Measuring the Consequence of Women's Participation in Agriculture" by Scott Rozelle.
- 2009 *CDDRL Working Paper* "Cross-coupling of International and National Law: Labour Market Nondiscrimination Legislation for Women, 1958-2005" by Miriam Abu Sharkh.

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Events, lectures, and seminars:

- 2001 Shorenstein APARC South Asia Seminar Series “Zealous Reformers, Deadly Laws: Review of Laws to Protect Women’s Rights in India.”
- 2001 Event “Chinese Women at the Crossroads of East and West.”
- 2001 Shorenstein APARC Contemporary Asia Seminar Series “Transition toward Knowledge-Based Industries and Women’s Labor Market in Korea.”
- 2002 CHP/PCOR Seminar “Health Care Utilization by Women Subsequent to Diagnosis of a Sexually Transmitted Disease: A Retrospective Cohort Study to Inform Data Analysis and Sample Size Planning in STD Prevention Intervention Trials.”
- 2003 Lecture Series “Gender, Family, and Islamic Law.”
- 2005 CHP/PCOR Research in Progress Seminar “Contraception as Development? New Evidence from Family Planning in Colombia.”
- 2005 CHP/PCOR Research in Progress Seminar “Screening for Hypothyroidism in Pregnancy: A Cost-effectiveness Analysis.”
- 2005 CHP/PCOR Research in Progress Seminar Event “The Cost-effectiveness of Osteoporosis Treatment in High-risk Osteoporotic Women”
- 2005 CDDRL Special Event “Women as Policy Makers: Evidence from India.”
- 2006 SSFJS Lecture Series “Women and Poetry in 20th Century Japan: Isigaki Rin.”
- 2007 SSFJS Seminar Series Event “How Japanese Feminists Can Help Us Think about Women in the US Iraq War.”
- 2007 SSFJS Seminar Series “Discourse Construction of Changing Identities by Elderly Japanese Women.”

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- 2007 SSFJS Round Table “Aftermath: Feminism and the Militarization of Women.”
- 2007 Shorenstein APARC Seminar Series “The Plight of North Korean Women in China.”
- 2008 CDDRL, PGJ Special Event “The Forgotten Frontline: Effects of War on Women.”
- 2008 CHP/PCOR Research in Progress Seminar “Anatomy of a Guideline: The Making (and Remaking) of the New American College of Physicians’ Guideline on Screening Mammography in 40- to 49-year-old Women.”
- 2008 FCE Lecture “The Failure of Identification and Response to Trafficking of Women in Eastern Europe.”
- 2008 CDDRL Research Seminar Event “Fighting for the Seats: Gender Quota and State Feminism in South Korea and Taiwan.”
- 2008 CHP/PCOR Research in Progress Seminar “Impact of Tumor Volume Doubling Time and Breast Density on Mammography Sensitivity in Women Ages 40 to 49 Years.”
- 2008 CCDRL Research Seminar Event “Oil, Islam, and Women?”
- 2008 FCE Conference “Trafficking of Women in Post-Communist Europe.”
- 2008 FCE Seminar “How Can We Live After This? Women’s Memories of Srebrenica.”
- 2009 Shorenstein APARC, SPRIE Seminar “The Fortress and the Cloud: Women, technology and entrepreneurship in Japan.”
- 2009 CHP/PCOR Conversation “‘Where the Water Meets the Sky’: A documentary film about women and AIDS in Zambia and a panel discussion.”
- 2009 FCE Seminar Event “Life Stories of Lithuanian Women 1945-1970: Adopting and Remembering Soviet Reality.”

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- Outside articles featured in FSI by or about FSI and its scholars:
 - 2001 “Work and Abuse among Poor Women: Evidence from Washington State” in *Research in Labor Economics* by Mark W. Smith, CHP/PCOR Associate.
 - 2001 “Does Willingness to Pay Vary by Race/Ethnicity? An Analysis using Mammography among Low-Income Women” in *Health Policy* featuring FSI expert Todd H. Wagner.
 - 2002 Book by Stanford University’s Exile and Identity: Polish Women in the Soviet Union during World War II by FSI scholar Katherine Jolluck.
 - Compiled in 2003, FSI’s Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Education “Women in Japanese Society.”
 - 2004” Burden of medical illness in women with depression and posttraumatic stress disorder” in *Archives of Internal Medicine* featuring Susan M. Frayne.
 - 2005 *CDDRL in the News* “CDDRL Launches new Women and Development Project with Mini Film Festival.”
 - 2006 *CHP/PCOR In the News* “MRI breast cancer screening cost-effective for some women with BRCA mutations, study finds” co-authored by CHP/PCOR associate Sylvia Plevritis
 - 2007 *Annals of Internal Medicine* “Screening Mammography for Women 40 to 49 Years of Age: A Clinical Practice Guideline from the American College of Physicians” features Douglas K. Owens.
 - 2007 *CHP/PCOR In the News* “Most women unaware of hormone replacement study” led by CHP/PCOR associate Randall Stafford, quoted in *Washington Post*.
 - 2008 *FCE News* “Save the Date: Trafficking of Women in Post-Communist Europe.”

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- 2008 *FCE News* “The Failures of Identification and Response to Trafficking of Women in Eastern Europe.”
 - 2008 “Women’s Suffrage, Political Responsiveness, and Child Survival in American History” by Grant Miller of SU in *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.
 - 2008 *Journal of Interpersonal violence* “Unemployment Among Women: Examining the Relationship of Physical and Psychological Intimate partner Violence and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder” with FSI’s Mark W. Smith.
 - 2008 “Inevitable Tradeoffs in Cervical Cancer Prevention: Consideration of Benefits and Risks to U.S. Women” in *Archives of Internal Medicine* co-authored by FSI’s Jeremy Goldhaber-Fiebert.
 - 2009 *American Heart Journal* “Use of Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillators for Primary Prevention in the Community: Do Women and Men Equally Meet Trial Enrollment Criteria?”
 - 2009 in *Infertility and Sterility* “Lapaoscopy in Women with Unexplained Infertility: A Cost-Effectiveness Analysis” with Stanford University’s Sharon E. Moayeri.
- A notable scholar is Guohong Li, former HP/PCOR Trainee with the China-U.S. Health and Aging Research Fellowship Program, who researched the impact of the social environment on postpartum women. Katherine Jolluck focused on gender and nationality in addition to women and war in Eastern Europe, Poland, Russia/Soviet Union.

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (\$20,533,456)*

- **Mission:** A nonpartisan institute for advanced study and a neutral forum for open, serious, and informed dialogue, The Wilson Center seeks to separate the important from the inconsequential and to take a historical and broad perspective on the issues.
- **Program Services:**
 - Africa
 - Argentina@the Wilson Center
 - Asia Program
 - Brazil Institute
 - Canada Institute
 - China Environment Forum
 - East European Studies
 - Kennan Institute (covering Russia and surrounding states)
 - Kissinger Institute on China and the United States
 - Latin American Program
 - Mexico Institute
 - Middle East Program
 - Southeast Europe Project
 - United States Studies
 - West European Studies
 - Cold War International History Project
 - Comparative Urban Studies Project
 - Congress Project
 - Environmental Change and Security Program
 - Foresight and Governance Project
 - Global Energy Initiative
 - Global Health Initiative
 - History and Public Policy Program
 - International Security Studies
 - North Korea International Documentation Project
 - Program on America and the Global Economy
 - Project on Emerging Nanotechnologies
 - Project on Leadership and Building State Capacity
 - Wilson Center on the Hill

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- The Wood Wilson Center's prioritized studies on Iraq, democracy, and the Middle East in terms of women and gender-related issues. Although The Center's emphasis was primarily international, paying special interest to Eastern Europe and Africa, it lent its scholarship to American women, too. Several works in its Environmental Change and Security Program also focused on women.

Middle East

- The Wilson Center Publications:
 - 2002 "An Assessment of the Iranian Presidential Elections," edited by Haleh Esfandari and Andrea Bertone.
 - 2003 Middle East Project's *Middle Eastern Women on the Move*
 - 2003 Conflict Prevention Project, Middle East Project, and Environmental Change and Security Project's Women Waging Peace Series, *More Than Victims: The Role of Women in Conflict Prevention*.
 - 2003 "Women Waging Peace Building a New Iraq Conference Report: Women's Role in Post-Conflict Iraq."
 - 2004 *The Wilson Quarterly* "The Woman Question" by Haleh Esfandiari.
 - 2005 Middle East Program's *Occasional Paper Series* "The Status of Women in the Middle East."
 - 2005 "Building a New Iraq: Ensuring Women's Rights."
 - 2005 "Building a New Iraq: Women's Role in Reconstruction" primary author Annmarie Brennan.
 - 2005 "*Best Practices*": *Progressive Family Laws in Muslim Countries*.

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- 2006 Building a New Iraq “Regional Strategies for Empowering Women”
- 2009 Middle East Programs’ *Occasional Paper Series* “Reformist Women Thinkers in the Islamic World” by Haleh Esfandiari, Margot Badran, Amina Wadud, Mahnaz Afkhami, Isobel Coleman, Robin Wright, Fatemeh Haghighatjoo, Lilia Labidi, Ousseina Alidou, Gadis Arivia, Kecia Ali, Jocelyne Cesari, and Ann Elizabeth Mayer.
- 2009 Middle East Program’s *Occasional paper Series* “Reformist Women Thinkers in the Islamic World”
- Haleh Esfandari, director of Middle Eastern Program, both backed and headed many of projects on women, which may account for the high consideration given to women and women’s issues in the Middle East.
- On the whole, *Dialogue Radio and Television** sessions positioned women against framework of war, peace, and the Middle East.
 - 2000 “War on Women” is based on interviews with nearly 200 Afghani women in Afghanistan and in refugee camps; Zohra Rasekh compiled a statistical portrait of the cost of the Taliban’s oppression of Afghan women.
 - 2002 “Women and Conflict,” with Wilson Center’s Anita Sharma, deliberated the importance of involving women in the conferences that end war and political process that maintains peace.
 - 2002 “Women Waging Peace.”
 - 2003 “Women and Islam,” in which Three Women Scholars including Haleh Esfandiari, discussed role of women in today’s Islamic societies and the challenges modernity and democracy place on traditional cultures.

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- 2003 “Women and the Architecture of of Peace,” addressed women and children as warfare’s most afflicted victims.
- 2004 “Women, Iraq and Peace.”
- 2006 “Beyond the Veil -- Women And Change in The Middle East” analyzed methods employed and challenges faced by women in a variety of middle-eastern countries.
- Events:
 - 2003 “Winning the Peace: Women’s Role in Post-Conflict Iraq.”
 - 2003 “Women Leaders from Iraq: Perspectives on Reconstruction.”
 - 2003 “No Shame for the Sun: Lives of Professional Pakistani Women.”
 - 2003 “Empowering Women in Iraq: Defining a Blueprint for Moving Forward.”
 - 2004 “From the Periphery to the Center? Women and the Rebuilding of Iraq.”
 - 2004 “The Iraq Elections: Women to the Ballot Box” in Iraq.
 - 2005 “Contraception and Women’s Health in the Maghreb” one of 6 **Islam, Gender, and Reproductive Health Series**.
 - 2005 “Women, Democracy and Peace: The Cyprus Example.”
 - 2006 “Post-election Iraq: What’s Next for Women.”
 - 2006 “Women and Change in the Middle East.”
 - 2009 “Vanguard: Women in the Iranian Election Campaign and Protest.”

Russia and Eastern Europe.

- Kennan Institute (covering Russia and surrounding states):

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Kenan Briefs, short policy-relevant briefs from workshop participants or resident scholars (Date unknown):

- “Democratization and Gender Politics in Post-Soviet Russia: The View From Tatarstan” by Kate Graney, assistant Professor of Government at Skidmore College.
- “Women, Democratization, and Islam in Post-Soviet Azerbaijan.”
- “The Rise of Non-Consensual Bride Kidnapping in Kazakhstan: Developing a Culturally-Informed and Gender-Sensitive Response.”

- East European Studies:

Meeting Reports, short summaries of EES lectures and talks of relevance to the general public and policy-making community prepared by the speakers:

- 2001 “Women and Foreign Assistance in the NIS.”
- 2002 “Gendered Entanglements in the Time of Marxism: The Friendship of Wanda Wasilewska and Janina Broniewska in a Man’s Revolution.”
- 2006 “Women’s Health as a Prism of Social Change: An Anthropological Approach.”

- Large-scale publications, such as special reports and books:

- 2001 *Occasional Papers* “Violence against Women in Post-Soviet States: Foreign Assistance Makes a Difference.”
- 2001 Woodrow Wilson Press Kinship and Capitalism: Marriage, Family, and Business in the English-speaking World, 2580-1740.
- 2004 Woodrow Wilson Press Post Soviet Women Encountering Transition: Nation-Building, Economic Survival and Civic Activism, edited Kathleen Kuehnast and Carol Nechemais.

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- 2005 *Special Report "Women in East European Politics"* by Nida Gelazis.
 - 2009 Woodrow Wilson Press Women in Power in Post-Communist Parliaments, edited by Marilyn Rueschmeyer and Sharon L. Wolchik.
 - 2009 Woodrow Wilson Press Contemporary Women's Movements in Hungary: Globalization, Democracy, and Gender Equality by Katalin Fábíán, an East European Studies Title VIII scholar at The Center in 2005.
 - 2009 Woodrow Wilson Press Enterprising Women in Urban Zimbabwe: Gender, Microbusiness, and Globalization by Mary Johnson Osirim fellow in 2002-3.
- Foremost scholars are Katalin Fábíán ,EES program associate Nida Gelazis, and fellow Mary Johnson Osirim.
 - Yearly meeting on "Women in International Politics: A Leadership Training Seminar" brings 20-30 undergraduate women studying at George Washington University together with an accomplished woman working in international relations. 2009 was the first year we didn't hold this meeting, due to the our partner at GW moving to a different university.
 - Events:
 - 2000 "Enterprise Development for Women in Russia and Ukraine."
 - 2002 "Women's Political Activism and Post-Soviet Gender Culture in Russia."
 - 2007 Kennan Institute U.S. Alumni Series "Women's NGOs in Ukraine and the End of Western Aid."
 - 2007 "Women, Islam and the Future of Turkish Democracy."

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Asia - When it came to Asia, Japan and South Korea were recurring topics of interest.

- Asia Program:

- 2005 *Japanese Women: Lineage and Legacies* edited by Amy McCreedy Thernstrom.

- 2006 *Special Report* "Edging Toward Full Empowerment? South Korean Women in the Workplace and the Political Arena."

- In 2008 *Special Report* "Japan's Declining Population: Clearly a Problem, But What's the Solution?" Leonard Schoppa of the University of Virginia notes the lack of an organized female "voice" to press for better job conditions which would make having both a career and children easier.

- *Dialogue Radio and Television*:

- 2007 "Crime Without Punishment: Sexual Slavery in World War II" on so-called 'comfort women'--women forced into prostitution by the imperial army of Japan.

- Event: 2006 "Where They Stand: The Status of Women in South Korea."

Africa

- Africa Program:

- 2004 *Occasional Paper Series* "Women, Muslim Laws and Human Rights in Nigeria."

- 2004 "Report on the causes and consequences of sexual violence against women and girls in South Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo."

- 2005 "Fighting to Survive," a report of female former child soldiers living in Rwanda.

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• *Dialogue Radio and Television:*

- 2005 “Women of the Sudan,” in which Durria Mansour El Hussein and Sandra Opoka make a strong case for the inclusion of women in the peace process and greater attention to the needs of Sudanese women.
- 2008 “Walk to Beautiful” is a documentary film that highlights social condemnation of women in rural Ethiopia who suffer scourge of fistula; emphasizes utmost importance of hospital treatment for rehabilitation and reintegration of women into their families.

• Events

- 2002 “Women, Politics, and Islam: The Case of Tunisia.”
- 2002 “Beyond the Magic Bullet: African Women and Their Long and Complex Quest for Gender Justice.”
- 2003 “Women, Islam, and Human Rights in Africa.”
- 2005 “Sudanese Women: Untapped Resource for Stability and Reconstruction.”
- 2007 “Women Leaders Reflect on the Prospects for Peace in Northern Uganda.”
- 2008 “Women’s Contributions to Governance: Findings from Research in Rwanda.”

Environmental Change and Security Program

• *ECSP Report 11* 2005 “Missing Women and Bare Branches: Gender Balance and Conflict” commentated on population and conflict.

• *FOCUS on population, environment, and security*, a series of occasional papers featuring Wilson Center speakers.

-2008 “Poor Health, Poor Women: How Reproductive Health Affects Poverty” by Margaret Greene.

-2004 Event Environmental Change and Security Program’s “Confronting the Crisis: Women and AIDS.”

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United States - Vested interest in Africa Americans as a minority group.

- United States Studies:

- 2001 *Special Report #2.1 - American Arabs: History, Identity, Assimilation, Participation* “Social Dynamics and Identity: Family, Gender, ad Community Organization” by Barbara C. Aswad

- 2002 *Women Immigrants in the United States.*

- 2002 *Women’s Rights in Theory and Practice: Employment, Violence, and Poverty.*

- 2002 “Gender Roles in Black Communities, 1880s-1930s” in African-American Studies’ *The Black Family Between the Civil War and Civil Rights Era* by Sharon Harley.

- 2003 *Muslims in the United States: Demography, Beliefs, Institutions* “The Role of Women in the America-Muslim Community and Their Impact on Perceptions of Muslim Women Worldwide” by Amina Wadud.

- 2008 US Studies Documents and Papers’ Comments on David Patterson’s *The Search for a Negotiated Peace: Women’s Activism and Citizen Diplomacy in World War I.*

- *Dialogue Radio and Television:*

- 2000 “The Other Women’s Movement” on origins of working-class feminism

- 2006 “Extraordinary Women”, on which 58 accomplished women in America agreed to reveal their favorite fantasies for the book Extraordinary Women.

- Events:

- 2002 Conference - Women Immigrants in the United States.

- 2002 Sharon, Harley, *Sister Circle: Black Women and Work.*

- 2003 Conference - Unveiling the Myths: Muslim Women in the United States.

- 2003 Gender Talk: The Struggle for Women’s Equality in African American Communities. 66

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- 2004 “The Other Women’s Movement: Workplace Justice and Social Rights in Modern America.”
- 2005 “New Scholarship in Race and Ethnicity African-American Women’s Mental Health and Politics.”
- 2005 New Book Discussion -- We Will Be Heard: Women’s Struggles for Political Power in the United States (not published by Woodrow Wilson Press).

Latin American Program: 2008 *Conference Report* “Strategies for Promoting Gender Equity in Developing Countries: Lessons, Challenges, and Opportunities” Edited by Elizabeth Bryan with Jessica Varat.

Other:

- 2008 *Global Health Initiative* “Public Health Democracy: U.S. and Global Disparities in Breast Cancer” by Dr. Doris Browne.
- ***The Wilson Quarterly: Surveying the World of Ideas***
 - 2005 “America in the Footlights: Looks Do Matter.”
 - 2005 “(Women Suffrage) How Women won the Vote” by Akhil Reed Amar.
 - In 2007 issue, *Women in Charge*:
 - “Soldiering Ahead” by Holly Yeager.
 - “A Woman’s World” by Sara Sklaroff.
 - “Great Expectations” by Judith M. Havemann.
 - 2008 “Call it Slavery” on human trafficking by public policy scholar John R. Miller.
 - 2009 “Civil War Wives: The Lives and Times of Angelina Grimke Weld, Carina Howell Davis, and Julia Dent Grant” by Carol Berkin.

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- Events:
 - 2002 “Bringing Women to the Table: Identifying Strategies for Enhancing the Role of Women in Peace Processes Around the World.”
 - 2004 “Developing Power: How Women Transformed International Development.”
 - 2005 “Live Webcast--Building for the Future: Women’s Role in Conflict Resolution and Reconstruction.”
- Overall, The Woodrow Wilson Center incorporated not only an international and domestic perspective, but a historical and environmental one, too. It is perhaps, the most comprehensive think tank in this report.

Manhattan Institute for Policy Research (\$12,374,909)

- **Mission:** To develop and disseminate new ideas that foster greater economic choice and individual responsibility.
- **Program services:**
 - *Center for the American University.* Foster a university based on neither conservative nor liberal doctrines, but rather on the search for knowledge and truth by providing a forum where scholars, philanthropists, journalists, and academic and business leaders can meet to exchange views on the future of the American university
 - *Center for Medical Progress.* Articulate the importance of medical progress and the connection between free-market institutions and make medical progress both possible and widely available throughout the world. This center promotes developing market-based policy alternatives to sustain medical progress and medical innovation
 - *Center for Civic Innovation.* Improve the quality of life in cities by shaping public policy and enriching public discourse on urban issues. Outdated, bureaucratic, government-centered policies cannot revive our civic health. Cities will turn around only by devolving power and responsibility to the people closest to any problem, whether they are police beat cops, parents or local ministers
 - *Center for Legal Policy.* Aims to communicate thoughtful ideas on civil justice reform to real decision-makers Center for Energy Policy and the Environment.
 - *Empire for for NY State Policy.* Promote freedom, opportunity and enterprise in the Empire State, educating and informing New York State policymakers, news media and the general public.

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• Despite the substantial coverage on a dearth of issues related to women and gender, relevant works were written by the same people. Furthermore, there were no large-scale reports or publications because Manhattan Institute (MI) because it does not self-publish. As a result The Manhattan Institute's works on women and gender-related issues largely consisted of outside works written by its scholars. The chief contributor was senior fellow and the associate editor of Manhattan Institute's own *City Journal*, Kay S. Hymowitz, who ardently spoke out against contemporary feminism and the change in social values, from the emergence of the grown "Child-Man" to new "Sex and the City" women, as well as the adverse transformation of dating conventions.

- 2001 *City Journal's*** "Fear and Loathing at the Day-Care Center."
- 2002 *The Washington Times'* "Unfeminist Feminists."
- 2002 *City Journal's*** "The End of Herstory" on how feminism is not simply suffering from a P.R. problem, it's just over.
- 2003 *City Journal's*** "Why Feminism is AWOL on Islam."
- 2002 *Commentary** "Femme Fatale" in which Kay S. Hymowitz reviews Phyllis Chesler's Woman's Inhumanity to Woman.
- 2003 *The Wall Street Journal's* "The Women Feminists Forgot."
- 2003 *New York Post's* "Feminist Fog."
- 2005 *Commentary** "Book Review: Off the dole" on Jason DeParle Viking's American Dream; Three Women, Ten Kids, and a Nation's Drive to End Welfare.
- 2005 *The Australian's* "The Sisters They Ignore."
- 2006 *The Dallas Morning News'* "The Marriage Gap."
- 2006 Marriage and Caste in America: Separate and Unequal Families in a Post-Marital Age published by Ivan R. Dee.

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- 2006 *The Wall Street Journal's* "Big Mother Is Watching" was on the latest burgeoning market in parental surveillance devices.
- 2006 *Commentary** "Sex Ed" was a joint review on Manliness by Harvey C. Mansfield and Self-Made Man: One Woman's Journey Into Manhood and Back Again by Norah Vincent.
- 2006 *City Journal's*** "Desperate Grandmas" was on how sexagenarians, narcissistic feminists are still seeking the Best Sex Ever.
- 2007 *Los Angeles Times'* "The Daddy Dilemma" discussed how American fatherhood has another hostile force to contend with: artificial insemination.
- 2007 *The Dallas Morning News'* "It's a single woman's world" observed how 'Sex and the City' culture is spreading, with women from Beijing to Warsaw asserting their independence and economic power.
- In 2007 *The Wall Street Journal's* "Scenes from Exhibitionists," Hymowitz criticized the first rule of contemporary American girlhood: "to show that you are liberated, take it off."
- 2007 *New York Post's* "Sex And The World."
- 2007 *City Journal*** "The New Girl Order" and 2005 *The New York Times* "World Bows To The New Girl Order" explored how the Carrie Bradshaw lifestyle is showing up in unexpected places with unintended consequences.
- 2008 *New York Post* "Darwinian Dating Favors Survival of the Jerkiest.
- 2008 *City Journal's*** "Love in the Time of Darwinism" was a report from the chaotic post-feminist dating scene, where only the strong survive.
- 2008 *The Wall Street Journal* "Ms. Fix-It."
- 2008 *The Dallas Morning News'* "The Child Man" was on how today's single young men hang out in a hormonal limbo between adolescence and adulthood.

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- 2008 *City Journal's*** "Child-Man in the Promised Land."
- 2009 *City Journal's*** "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Businesswoman" was on how the design economy has turned bohemian outsiders into a new marketplace elite.
- 2009 *City Journal's*** "A Womb Not of One's Own."

•Heather Mac Donald is a senior fellow whose specialty areas lie in education reform, immigration, homeland security and counterterrorism, and crime reduction/policing.

- In 2002 *The Weekly Standard's* "Dartmouth Does Diversity," she chastised *New York Times* for worrying about whether Americans are paying enough attention to race and gender when the country is on brink of war and terrorist attack.
- In 2005 *City Journal's*** "Harvard's Diversity Grovel," she discussed how Harvard's "Report of the Task Force on Women Faculty" as penance for Larry Summers' comments on women in the science is a peerless example of the destruction of higher learning by identity politics.
- In 2005 *Los Angeles Times'* "It Doesn't Have to be a Woman," she appreciated Bush withdrawing his nomination of Harriet E. Miers.
- In 2005 *National Review's* "Girl Problems," she opposed a recent *New York Times* op-ed on Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, which insinuates that real women do not separate their emotions from their reason.
- 2007 *The Dallas Morning New'* "Surge in Birth Rate Among Unwed Hispanics Creating New U.S. Underclass"
- 2007 *RealClearPolitics.com's* "Harvard's Faustian Bargain" discusses the feminist takeover of Harvard with new president Drew Gilpin Faust, dean of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, now a "leader in politically correct victimology."
- 2007 *Human Events* "Illegal Immigration's Family Breakdown."

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- 2008 *Los Angeles Times* “What campus rape crisis?”
 - 2008 *City Journal*** “The Campus Rape Myth.”
 - 2008 *Frontpagemag.com* “Grill Power” discussed *New York Times*’s trivial article on separate, but unequal Phoenix grill rooms was actually accorded national significance because of the death in “female victimhood” this year.
 - 2009 *National Review*’s “Law Schools’ Ward Churchill Moment” covered Sonia Sotomayor’s shameless repudiation in Senate on her past statements on gender, race, and judging exposes as representative of the misguided world of academic legal theory.
- Another frequent contributor to gender-related issues was Diana Furchtgott-Roth, an adjunct fellow at the Manhattan Institute and a columnist for *RealClearMarkets.com*. Her works critiqued policy, whether it be health reform or equal pay.
- 2009 *RealClearMarkets.com*’s “Health Reform Won’t Benefit Women.”
 - 2009 *RealClearMarkets.com*’s “The Folly of ‘Equal Pay’ Laws” was on how’ Carrie Bradshaw’ is alive and well all throughout the world not as a product of American cultural imperialism or triumph of planetary feminism.
 - 2009 *RealClearMarkets.com*’s “Obama’s Higher Taxes Hit Working Wives.”
 - 2009 *RealClearMarkets.com*’s “Obama, Title iX, and Academics?”

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• Though the Manhattan Institute does not self-publish like other think tanks, they did bring attention to books published by their scholars, such as Kay S. Hymowitz's Leaving Women Behind: Modern Families, Outdated Laws, further highlighted in the 2006 Manhattan Institute Book Forum. Other events on women included:

- 2002 Manhattan Institute Symposium's "The Sexual Revolution: What Women Have Gained and What They Have Lost."

- 2002 Manhattan Institute Forum "Women in the Economy."

-2004 Center for Civic Innovation Forum Topic: *Whither Welfare Reform? Lessons from the Wisconsin Experience featuring Jason DeParle, Author, American Dream: Three Women, Ten Kids and a Nation's Drive to End Welfare.*

•Other works on women included the topic of women and science, specifically examining the differences--biological and social--differences between men and women.

- 2000 "Feminists and their Enemies" by Harry Stein in *City Journal***.

- 2001 "A Lot of Groping, Yes, but Not Much Happiness" by Meghan Cox Gurdon in *The Wall Street Journal* discussed how after 30 years of frantic coupling with multiple partners, women are still no closer to achieving the erotic liberation promised them by the sexual revolution.

- 2002 "The Rage of Virginia Woolf" by Theodore Dalrymple in the *City Journal***.

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- 2004 “A Corporate Push--Against Women” by Regina E. Hertzlinger in *USA Today*.
- 2005 *City Journal*** “Can We Make Boys and Girls Alike?” Stanley Kurtz.
- In “Wrong from Head to Toe: A ridiculous and ominous decision in Britain,” featured in a 2005 *National Review* issue, Theodore Dalrymple warned how legislation allowing the jilbab to be worn in schools, pushed through and won by Ms. Shabina Begum, is an extension of Hizb ut-Tarir, a Muslim party seeking to establish a Muslim world state.
- In *National Review* 2005 “Harvard’s Crucible: A question of academic freedom, and meritocracy, and sense,” Stephan Thernstrom brought to light the battle between Harvard president Larry Summers and the university’s Faculty of Arts and Sciences after his comments about women and science.
- 2006 *Chicago Sun-Times* “The feminized American classroom--and how it hurts boys: The aggressive and rationalist nature of males, redefined by educators as a behavioral disorder, gets them into trouble” by Gerry Garibaldi.
- In 2006 *National Review* “Veiled Threat: Why it may be important to see a woman’s face,” Theodore Dalrymple explored a case in Britain where a teaching assistant insists on right to wear her niqab.

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