

**COMPILATION OF WEB-RESOURCES ON
WOMEN, PEACE, AND CONFLICT**

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Abstract

The goal of this compilation of web-resources is to provide a useful sample of starting points for research and investigations on women in peace and conflict. The compilation is “*work in progress*” and will be regularly updated. The information presented cites or is based on the online self-portrayals of the respective institutions and entities.

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ACCORD. African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes

<https://www.accord.org.za/women-programme/>

About: Over the past twenty years since its founding, ACCORD has gained experience and expertise across the conflict management spectrum, including a dedicated focus on gender and its nexus with peace and conflict. ACCORD's cumulative experience has contributed towards building the capacity of African women leaders through training, facilitation and research. ACCORD has partnered with a number of national, regional, continental and international gender networks and organisations working in the field of women, peace and security. These include the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment (UN Women), African Union (AU), the Southern African Development Community (SADC) and civil society organisations such as Femmes Afrique Solidarite (FAS). ACCORD is involved in on-going efforts to highlight the role of gender in peace and security. For example, ACCORD's Peacemaking Unit, in collaboration with UNICEF, supports women peacemakers from South Sudan in their various roles and stages of the peace process. The Knowledge Production Department is, among others, engaged in long-term research on gender and peace processes in Africa. The Department explores various calls for mainstreaming gender, and solutions directed at increasing the number of women in leadership positions. Reflective assessments of initiatives on gender have included a High Level Seminar to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the UNSCR 1325 in 2010, leading to the Durban Statement on UNSCR 1325. ACCORD is involved with gender mainstreaming on the continent and in recognition of its work received the Tombouctou Award in 2006 for work in gender mainstreaming in Africa. Cumulatively, ACCORD in its twenty four years of existence, has become a strong advocate of the gender dimension in peace and security programmes. Within existing programmes of the two major departments at ACCORD, namely the Interventions Department (ID) and Knowledge Production Department (KPD), gender is a cross-cutting theme and variable. Current experiences with gender in ACCORD's programming include: The Interventions Department at ACCORD (comprising Peacebuilding, Peacemaking, Peacebuilding and Training Units) engages participants using

strategic “gender lens” not only ensuring that women are involved at all levels, but also guaranteeing that programme interventions considers the differential impact on men and women; ACCORD consistently advocates the operationalisation of specific gender instruments including the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 (2000), the AU Women’s Committee on Peace and Development’s Durban Declaration on Gender Mainstreaming and the Effective Participation of Women in the African Union (2002) and the SADC Protocol on Gender and Development (2008), among others; Madam Graça Machel (Chair of ACCORD’s Board of Trustees since December 2008), is a strong advocate for the prominence of gender equality on the agenda of ACCORD’s programming. As a result, all interventions at ACCORD are subjected to scrutiny from a gendered perspective by a Gender Cluster within ACCORD, which comprises representative of all units and departments; ACCORD’s Knowledge production Department is consistently engaging in academic and policy research focusing on gender specifically or integrating gender in its analyses. Recent publications by KPD include collaboration with HRSC Press on an edited volume, published in early 2016, on “Deconstructing Women, Peace and Security: A Critical Review of Approaches to Gender and Empowerment”; a Policy and Practice Brief, published in May 2016, on “Protecting the rights of women through community-focused approaches to strengthening gender in African peace support operations in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Central African Republic”; a piece in the May 2016 edition of ACCORD’s quarterly magazine, Conflict Trends, focused on the “Prevention of and Response to Conflict-related Sexual Violence, Exploitation and Abuse by Peacekeepers in the Great Lakes Region of Africa”; and a piece in the December 2015 edition of Conflict Trends on “Conflict, Peace and Patriarchy: Female Combatants in Africa and Elsewhere”. Various publications relating to gender mainstreaming, women, peace and conflict issues have been produced by ACCORD and are available on request

AMICA e.V. – für Frauen in Krisensituation

<https://www.amica-ev.org/>

About: AMICA ist eine Frauenrechtsorganisation, die sich für Frauen und Mädchen in Kriegs- und Krisengebieten engagiert. AMICA entstand 1993 aus einer Freiburger Initiative als Reaktion auf die sexualisierte Kriegsgewalt im Bosnienkrieg und ist heute eine international tätige Nichtregierungsorganisation. AMICA ist politisch und konfessionell unabhängig. Wir setzen uns für alle Frauen ein, ohne Ansehen ihrer Nationalität, Herkunft, sozialen, religiösen, politischen oder ethnischen Zugehörigkeit, sexuellen Orientierung oder ihres Alters.

Unsere Ziele: Gleichstellung und Selbstbestimmung von Frauen und Mädchen, Beendigung von Gewalt gegen Frauen, Schutz und Wahrung der Rechte von Frauen in Kriegs- und Krisenregionen, Gleiche Teilhabe von Frauen an Friedensprozessen, gesellschaftlichem Wiederaufbau und politischen Entscheidungsverfahren, Strafverfolgung von Tätern, Stärkung zivilgesellschaftlicher Akteur*innen, strukturelle Veränderungen, um Geschlechtergerechtigkeit zu erreichen.

Center for American Women and Politics, CAWP

https://cawp.rutgers.edu/about_cawp/history-and-mission

About: The Center for American Women and Politics (CAWP), a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, is nationally recognized as the leading source of scholarly research and current data about women's political participation in the United States. Its mission is to promote greater knowledge and understanding about the role of women in American politics, enhance women's influence in public life, and expand the diversity of women in politics and government.

CAWP's education and outreach programs translate research findings into action, addressing women's under-representation in political leadership with effective, intersectional, and imaginative programs serving a variety of audiences. As the world has watched Americans considering female candidates for the nation's highest offices, CAWP's five decades of analyzing and interpreting women's participation in American politics have provided a foundation and context for the discussion.

Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy

<https://centreforfeministforeignpolicy.org/cffp-germany>

About: Foreign policy affects every aspect of our lives, and is determined by an elite few whom often operate to maintain the status quo and institutional bias.

The Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy is proud to lead the way in making foreign policy more feminist, more transparent, and more intersectional. The Mission: To promote a people centred foreign policy. The Vision: To see an Intersectional approach to foreign policy adopted globally. The values: Intersectionality: They acknowledge that varying forms of oppression intersect with one another to shape peoples' lived experiences, and they remain mindful and inquisitive of these oppressions. An intersectional approach is key to achieving and creating a foreign policy that puts humans - and not special interests - at its core and leaves no one behind. Collaboration over competition: They are focused on working collaboratively with organizations and people who share the same aims and objectives, and who will use their resources to develop public support for feminist foreign policy. Integrity: They do what they say, and are bold in their statements and ideas. They are foreign policy nerds by education and activists by heart and will always speak truth to power in the quest of making foreign policy more inclusive.

The Germany chapter was established in January of 2018, as the first CFFP branch established outside of the UK. Hitting the ground running, CFFP Germany currently focuses on connecting with established and new actors advocating for a feminist vision to foreign policy, and engaging political decision-makers and civil society organizations on discussions around people-centered policies. CFFP Germany is also working closely with relevant stakeholders, including the Embassies of Canada and Sweden, to identify and highlight best practices of feminist foreign policy. In May, CFFP Germany joined the Bündnis 1325, supporting the implementation of Germany's Action Plan of the UN Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security.

Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW)

<https://www.ohchr.org/EN/HRBodies/CEDAW/Pages/CEDAWIndex.aspx>

About: The Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) is the body of independent experts that monitors implementation of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women. CEDAW Committee consists of 23 experts on women's rights from around the world. Countries who have become party to the treaty (States parties) are obliged to submit regular reports to the Committee on how the rights of the Convention are implemented. During its sessions the Committee considers each State party report and addresses its concerns and recommendations to the State party in the form of concluding observations. In accordance with the Optional Protocol to the Convention, the Committee is mandated to: (1) receive communications from individuals or groups of individuals submitting claims of violations of rights protected under the Convention to the Committee and (2) initiate inquiries into situations of grave or systematic violations of women's rights. These procedures are optional and are only available where the State concerned has accepted them. The Committee also formulates general recommendations and suggestions. General recommendations are directed to States and concern articles or themes in the Conventions.

Conduct in UN Field Missions

<https://conduct.unmissions.org/table-of-allegations>

About: Data Collection on Sexual Exploitation and Abuse. An electronic system for tracking allegations of misconduct was put in place in 2008, with certain data entered back to 2007. Prior to 2007, information was stored in physical files.

Consortium on Gender, Security & Human Rights

<https://genderandsecurity.org/>

About: Our mission is to create a more peaceful, just and gender equitable world through programs designed to: work across scholarly, policy, and activist communities to create the multidimensional, intersectional feminist gendered analyses that are imperative to finding sustainable and just solutions -- not only to wars, but to the political, social, and economic

inequalities that underlie them; transform gender and security research and policy agendas foster innovative education, activism and practice.

The Consortium on Gender, Security and Human Rights was founded in 2002, with generous support from the Ford Foundation. Initially, the Consortium's primary goal was to integrate the study of gender and of women into research on human rights, security, and armed conflict. Scholars from five leading academic centers and programs in the Boston area came together with the purpose of “changing the political and academic understanding of the security field so that the dynamics of gender become salient at all points in the conflict process, from prevention through post-conflict reconstruction.” The five original centers were: The Women and Public Policy Program at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, The Center for Gender in Organizations at the Simmons School of Management, The Center for Human Rights and Conflict Resolution at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, The Carr Center for Human Rights at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, The Program on Peace and Justice at Wellesley College In January of 2009, the Consortium moved to its current home at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

TODAY: Since its founding, the Consortium has developed partnerships and collaborations far beyond its Boston origins, and we have been privileged to work with researchers, policymakers and practitioners, and civil society activists around the world. During this time we have seen increased attention from international and national policy institutions to issues concerning women and war, but still little effective action. In response, we have shifted to focus more on *bridging the gap between the scholarly research community on the one hand, and policy makers and practitioners on the other*. At the same time, we believe it is crucial to break through the limitations of the current “gender, peace and security” agenda. Thus, we see our role as catalyzing cross-community, cross-disciplinary conversations *to create the multidimensional, structural, feminist gendered analyses that are imperative to finding sustainable and just solutions* --not only to wars, but to the political, social, economic and environmental crises that underlie them.

DCAF: Gender and Security

<https://www.dcaf.ch/gender-and-security>

About: Gender equality is a guiding principle of DCAF's work reflected not only in our policy and research, but also in the means and goals of all operational activities. Through a combination of research, development of knowledge products and operational experience, DCAF has stayed at the forefront of knowledge in gender and SSG/R. The Gender and Security Division leads DCAF's work promoting gender equality by providing policy advice, conducting practical research and implementing operational projects.

Deutscher Frauenrat

<https://www.frauenrat.de/themen/frauenpolitik-international/>

About: Der Deutsche Frauenrat, Dachverband von rund 60 bundesweit aktiven Frauenorganisationen, ist die größte frauen- und gleichstellungspolitische Interessenvertretung in Deutschland. Sie sind die Lobby der Frauen. Sie vertreten Frauen aus Berufs-, sozial-, gesellschafts- und frauenrechtspolitischen Verbänden, aus Parteien, Gewerkschaften, aus den Kirchen, aus Sport, Kultur, Medien und Wirtschaft. Sie engagieren sich für die Rechte von Frauen in Deutschland, in der Europäischen Union und in den Vereinten Nationen. Ihr Ziel ist die rechtliche und faktische Gleichstellung von Frauen und Männern in allen Lebensbereichen. Sie setzen sich für einen geschlechterdemokratischen Wandel ein und für eine gerechtere und lebenswertere Welt für alle.

Deutscher Juristinnenbund

<https://www.djb.de/>

About: Der Deutsche Juristinnenbund e.v. (djb) ist ein Zusammenschluss von Juristinnen, Volks- und Betriebswirtinnen zur Fortentwicklung des Rechts. Er ist unabhängig, überparteilich und überkonfessionell. Jede Frau, die Rechts- oder Wirtschaftswissenschaften studiert hat oder studiert und an der Durchsetzung der Ziele des Verbandes interessiert ist, kann laut Satzung Mitglied werden. Die Berufsausübung ist keine Voraussetzung für die Mitgliedschaft. Schwerpunktmäßig befasst sich der djb in seinen Kommissionen und Arbeitsstäben mit rechts- und sozialpolitische Forderungen zu folgenden Themen: Gesetzliche Maßnahmen zur Gleichstellung der Geschlechter im Erwerbsleben (z. B.

Wahlarbeitszeitgesetz), Gleichbehandlung im Zivilrecht (AGG, Entgeltgleichheit), Prüfung von mittelbaren Diskriminierungen im Arbeitsrecht, Familienrecht, Unterhaltsrecht, Auswirkungen der modernen Medizintechniken auf das Abstammungs- und Kindschaftsrecht, Gleichstellung von Erwerbs- und Familienarbeit im ehelichen Güterrecht, Erbrecht, insbesondere Schutz des Familienheims im Erbfall, Schutz der sexuellen Selbstbestimmung, Umsetzung des Gewaltschutzgesetzes – Bekämpfung von häuslicher Gewalt und Stalking, Bekämpfung von Menschenhandel und Arbeitsausbeutung, Neugestaltung der Sozialleistungssysteme durch familienbezogene Komponenten, Prüfung von mittelbaren Diskriminierungen im Sozial- und Steuerrecht, Reproduktive Rechte, Umsetzung des Rechtsanspruchs auf einen Kinderbetreuungsplatz, Förderung der eigenständigen Existenzsicherung von Frauen, Frauen im Öffentlichen Dienst und in der Justiz, Karrierechancen von Frauen in der Wirtschaft, Maßnahmen zur Gleichstellung (Öffentlicher Dienst, Gremien, demokratische Repräsentationsorgane), Frauen in die Roten Roben, (mittelbare) Diskriminierung im öffentlichen Recht, Umsetzung einschlägiger Menschenrechtsverträge (insbesondere CEDAW und Istanbul-Konvention), Implementation europäischen Antidiskriminierungsrechts, europäische und internationale Gleichstellungspolitik, Blog „Juristenausbildung – üble Nachlese“, Bekämpfung von Diskriminierung in der juristischen Ausbildung, Gender- und Diversity-Kompetenz, mehr Repräsentation von marginalisierten Gruppen unter den Auszubildenden, Teilhabe von Frauen am digitalen öffentlichen Raum, Datenschutz, Bekämpfung von digitaler Gewalt gegen Frauen.

EPLO: Gender, Peace and Security

<http://eplo.org/activities/policy-work/gender-peace-security/>

About: PLO works to strengthen the implementation of a gender-sensitive approach* in EU policy and practice to enable the EU to be more inclusive and effective in promoting peace. To this end it: Acts as a conduit for gender expertise, gender-sensitive analysis and advice on gender, peace and security into all the EU institutions; Channels and supports the contributions of women from conflict-affected countries into EU peace and security policies; Promotes greater support of member states to the implementation of the EU gender, peace and security agenda. In addition, EPLO also works to bring a gender perspective consistently into all its work. *Integrating a “gender approach” requires acknowledging and acting on the following considerations

when developing and implementing peace and security policies: 1) women and men, boys and girls understand and experience security and conflict differently; 2) conflict has a transformative (positive and negative) potential on traditionally-defined gender roles; 3) there is an imbalance between women's and men's representation and contributions to peacebuilding in formal, institutional processes and in decision-making positions in peace and security; 4) the links between gender-based violence in conflict and social models (including traditional models of masculinity and femininity) are insufficiently explored. For more information about EPLO's gender, peace and security work, please contact Laura Davis or Margot Jones.

European Institute for Gender Equality

https://ec.europa.eu/info/aid-development-cooperation-fundamental-rights/your-rights-eu/know-your-rights/equality_en

About: The Vision and Mission: The European Institute for Gender Equality (EIGE) is an autonomous body of the European Union, established to contribute to and strengthen the promotion of gender equality, including gender mainstreaming in all EU policies and the resulting national policies, and the fight against discrimination based on sex, as well as to raise EU citizens' awareness of gender equality. Equality between women and men is a fundamental value of the European Union. Therefore 'Making equality between women and men a reality for all Europeans and beyond' is their vision. As an autonomous body, EIGE operates within the framework of European Union policies and initiatives. The European Parliament and the Council of the European Union defined the grounds for the Institute's objectives and tasks in its Founding Regulation and assigned it the central role of addressing the challenges of and promoting equality between women and men across the European Union.

European Women's Lobby

<https://www.womenlobby.org/?lang=en>

About: Mission, vision and values: The European Women's Lobby (EWL) brings together the women's movement in Europe to influence the general public and European Institutions in support of women's human rights and equality between women and men. They are the largest European umbrella network of women's associations representing a total of more than 2000 organisations in all EU Member States and Candidate Countries, as well as

19 European-wide organisations representing the diversity of women and girls in Europe. EWL envisions a society in which women's contribution to all aspects of life is recognised, rewarded and celebrated - in leadership, in care and in production; all women have self-confidence, freedom of choice, and freedom from violence and exploitation; and no woman or girl is left behind. Vision: They believe in a Feminist Europe. They want a holistic, transformational socioeconomic vision, based on well-being, equality, social justice, and a powerful voice against women's poverty. They envision a culture in which women enjoy equal rights and participation in reimagined power and decision-making structures, in which all forms of violence against women has been eliminated, and women have been liberated from all forms of oppression. They envision a society in which women's contribution to all aspects of life is recognised, rewarded and celebrated - in leadership, in care and in production; all women have freedom of choice, self-confidence, and freedom from exploitation; and no woman has been left behind. Mission: They are a credible source of expertise and experience on equality between women and men and women's rights, representing the diversity of the women's movement across the European Union. They represent an inclusive, confident, loud, independent feminist voice and bring real women's voices into the EU political arena. They build consensus and mobilise our members' collective experience to work on major issues affecting women, to realise women's rights, equality between women and men and social justice. They act as a catalyst connecting different actors and organisations to bring change at EU level.

Gender Action for Peace and Security (gaps)

<https://gaps-uk.org/>

About: Gender Action for Peace and Security (GAPS) is the UK's Women, Peace and Security civil society network. We are a membership organisation of 19 multi-mandate international NGOs, peacebuilding organisations, women's rights organisations and human rights organisations. We were founded to progress the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security. Our role is to promote, and hold the UK government to account on, its international commitments to women and girls in conflict areas worldwide. GAPS does this by working with GAPS members and global partners.

GCSP: Gender & Inclusive Security

<https://www.gcsp.ch/topics/gender-inclusive-security>

About: The Gender and Inclusive Security Cluster works at the nexus of security policy and leadership practice to develop more inclusive policies and practices for more sustainable and resilient peace and security. We are passionate about gaining a deeper appreciation of systemic challenges and structural inequalities and bringing together our diverse community to understand different contexts and co-create solutions through 'The GCSP Way'. The GCSP's global community enables us to exchange diverse perspectives and explore the norms that hold us back, and the behaviours and practices that will accelerate us forward. We integrate a 'gender and inclusion lens' into our core security courses, unpack international frameworks such as the Women Peace and Security Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals, and offer policy analysis and opinions in writing and in public discussions. A gender lens enhances our understanding of human security, helping us to challenge our assumptions, see blind spots, and design a more equitable future that mitigates the biases that have become embedded in our systems. We work with other thematic clusters within the GCSP to identify challenges and opportunities and ensure a holistic approach. Working closely with the Geneva Leadership Alliance, we also offer open- enrolment and customised courses for women and men to develop their mindsets, skillsets and toolsets to lead more inclusively. The Inspiring Women Leaders series of courses and workshops is designed specifically for women from across sectors who continue to be under-representation in decision-making. We help them to develop strategies to overcome the gendered barriers they face in their work environments, social, cultural and political life, whilst building a network of support. Partnerships with the KAIPTC, the UN, the EU and national governments have enabled us to offer a tailor-made course to many women advancing peace and security across Europe and the African continent and we look forward to building our global community further with more online offerings.

Gender Association International Consulting

<https://www.genderassociations.com/>

About: Despite global, national and local efforts, armed conflict, violence, discrimination and exclusion continue to exist in almost all geographic regions. Understanding unequal power relations in a specific socio-cultural context is key to understanding armed conflict, its roots and drivers, as well as the opportunities for peace and sustainable development. In order to work towards more effective security provision and lasting peace, one must consider the diverse factors of the population such as age, gender, race, ethnicity, religious background, political affiliations and diverse abilities and how they relate to power, privilege and decision-making processes. International human rights and humanitarian law provide a relatively clear normative framework for realizing peace, security and human rights for all members of society. The implementation of these commitments has advanced significantly over the past two decades. Since the adoption of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security in 2000 and its subsequent resolutions, a large number of countries and international and regional organisations, as well as countless civil society organisations, implement the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda. These efforts are vital for guaranteeing security for all during times of conflict and post-conflict, but also during peace, and can involve a variety of strategies, policies and interventions. GAIC- Gender Associations International Consulting GmbH (Gender Associations) was established in March 2019 in Berlin, Germany to support governments and other relevant actors to uphold and professionalize their commitments to the gender, peace and security agenda. We provide highly professional services that fit the need, context and missions of our clients. Our diverse expertise is built on decades of experience working with international actors such as the United Nations system, civil society organisations, including women’s human rights and peace organizations, academia and national governments in different geographic regions around the world.

www.researchcluster-humansecurity.info

Gender at work

<https://genderatwork.org/about-us/>

About: We believe we are facing a crisis of democratic institutions where the power of actors and institutions to represent and fight for social justice has been undercut and civil society spaces for advocacy and action are severely restricted. Work on social justice and rights is being forced underground; institutions which proclaim the urgency of making progress on women's rights are themselves sites of entrenched gender discrimination and new actors are increasingly selling quick fixes to structural issues of inequality through 'empowerment lite' solutions, with conditionality requirements for access to resources that skirt hegemonic power dynamics.

We work in partnership with activists and researchers to bring together new knowledge on deep structures of inequality and discriminatory social norms, with innovative approaches and tools to transform them in organizations and communities.

Our analytical framework: Gender at Work brings together new knowledge on deep structures of inequality and discriminatory social norms with innovative approaches and tools to transform them in organizations and communities. Using our unique and widely tested Gender at Work Analytical Framework, we help change agents to uncover and challenge these formal and informal barriers to gender equality.

Gender action learning: Through the Gender Action Learning (GAL) process, we engage organizational leaders in a customized, participatory process of co-creating strategies focused both on individual and systemic change. These processes lead to lasting change because they touch people at very deep levels, showing them new pathways for change and getting at the heart of discriminatory systems.

Gender Development Index (GDI)

<http://hdr.undp.org/en/content/gender-development-index-gdi>

About: The GDI measures gender gaps in human development achievements by accounting for disparities between women and men in three basic dimensions of human development—health, knowledge and living standards using the same component indicators as in the HDI. The GDI is the ratio of the HDIs calculated separately for females and males using the same

methodology as in the HDI. It is a direct measure of gender gap showing the female HDI as a percentage of the male HDI.

The GDI is calculated for 164 countries. Countries are grouped into five groups based on the absolute deviation from gender parity in HDI values. This means that grouping takes equally into consideration gender gaps favoring males, as well as those favoring females.

The GDI shows how much women are lagging behind their male counterparts and how much women need to catch up within each dimension of human development. It is useful for understanding the real gender gap in human development achievements and is informative to design policy tools to close the gap.

Gender Inequality Index (GII)

<http://hdr.undp.org/en/content/gender-inequality-index-gii>

About: Gender inequality remains a major barrier to human development. Girls and women have made major strides since 1990, but they have not yet gained gender equity. The disadvantages facing women and girls are a major source of inequality. All too often, women and girls are discriminated against in health, education, political representation, labour market, etc.—with negative consequences for development of their capabilities and their freedom of choice.

The GII is an inequality index. It measures gender inequalities in three important aspects of human development—reproductive health, measured by maternal mortality ratio and adolescent birth rates; empowerment, measured by proportion of parliamentary seats occupied by females and proportion of adult females and males aged 25 years and older with at least some secondary education; and economic status, expressed as labour market participation and measured by labour force participation rate of female and male populations aged 15 years and older. The GII is built on the same framework as the IHDI—to better expose differences in the distribution of achievements between women and men. It measures the human development costs of gender inequality. Thus the higher the GII value the more disparities between females and males and the more loss to human development.

The GII sheds new light on the position of women in 160 countries; it yields insights in gender gaps in major areas of human development. The

component indicators highlight areas in need of critical policy intervention and it stimulates proactive thinking and public policy to overcome systematic disadvantages of women.

Gender Justice & Security – A GCRF HUB

<https://thegenderhub.com/>

About: The Gender, Justice and Security Hub is a multi-partner research network working with local and global civil society, practitioners, governments and international organisations to advance gender justice and inclusive peace. By bringing researchers from multiple disciplines and practices together, the Hub seeks to advance the delivery of Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 5 on gender equality; SDG 16 on peace, justice and strong institutions; and the implementation of the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda by developing an evidence-base around gender justice and inclusive security in conflict-affected societies. Conflict and gender-based violence have devastating, long-term consequences on individuals, families and communities. They also severely hamper the successful delivery of development goals internationally. Through the creation of new knowledge, research methods and advocacy networks the Hub will amplify the voices of women and marginalised groups and motivate reforms that effect local and global policy change. The Hub's research comprises of 32 projects under six themes: Transformation and Empowerment; Livelihood, Land and Rights; Migration and Displacement; Masculinities and Sexualities; Law and Policy Frameworks and Methodological Innovation, across seven focus countries: Afghanistan, Colombia, Iraq, Lebanon, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka and Uganda. The research approach recognises the variety of gender insecurities and injustices and is motivated by a commitment to the development goals and progress towards gender justice and a sustainable peace. The Gender, Justice and Security Hub is one of twelve interdisciplinary research Hubs funded by UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) through the Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF).

GENPOL

<https://gen-pol.org/>

About: At GenPol, we believe that gender relations are key to understanding the complexities of the modern world and producing meaningful social change.

We research gender issues through an intersectional feminist perspective, and use our findings to advocate for gender equality and social justice. We help political, economic and cultural institutions appreciate the impact of gender upon their activities and find gender-aware solutions to social and organisational problems.

Making gender analysis accessible and impactful beyond academia is crucial to our mission, and we regularly publish reports, research briefs and policy recommendations and run a wide range of campaigns and events.

GenPol consists of two legal entities: a think tank and social enterprise in the UK and a non-profit association in Italy, working with a coordinated approach toward the same mission

GIWPS. Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security

<https://giwps.georgetown.edu/>

About: Georgetown University's Institute for Women, Peace and Security seeks to promote a more stable, peaceful, and just world by focusing on the important role women play in preventing conflict and building peace, growing economies, and addressing global threats like climate change and violent extremism. They engage in rigorous research, host global convenings, advance strategic partnerships, and nurture the next generation of leaders. They aim to document the critical role women can and must play in peace and security, and ensure that evidence-based research is accessible to practitioners and policymakers. The Institute is headed by former US Ambassador for Global Women's Issues, Melanne Vermeer.

Global Network of Women Peacebuilders

<https://gnwp.org/>

About: Amplifying women's voices for a more sustainable and inclusive peace. The Global Network of Women Peacebuilders (GNWP) enables the creation of equal, resilient and peaceful communities. We are a coalition of over 100 women's organizations from countries around the world that are experiencing humanitarian crises or conflict. Our members are women and girls who work on their communities' most difficult issues – leading the way to a better future. GNWP is a convener, collaborator, advocate and leader in the global movement for women's rights, gender equality, and sustainable peace. We work closely with the United Nations, governments, and local women and youth-led organizations from all over the world. Our leadership and staff are experts in human rights, gender equality and peace and security. We have diverse and extensive experience working in conflict- and crisis-affected countries and local communities. GNWP is headquartered in New York City and is registered as a 501c3 tax-exempt charity.

Global Fund for Women

<https://www.globalfundforwomen.org/>

About: Fighting for equality for over 25 years Global Fund for Women is one of the world's leading foundations for gender equality, standing up for the human rights of women and girls. They campaign for freedom from violence, economic justice, and sexual and reproductive health and rights. Their Vision is that every woman and girl is strong, safe, powerful, and heard. No exceptions. They fund and partner with women-led groups who are courageously fighting for justice in their own communities. This rights-based approach gets to the root of gender inequality and is the most effective way to create permanent social change. They are a public foundation and rely on the generosity of our donors to support their critical work in the fight for gender equality. They use our powerful network to rally advocates, raise money, and get support to where it's most urgently needed. They are an unstoppable global community of over 20,000 donors, 2,000 advisors, and 500,000 advocates. Since 1987, Global Fund for Women has invested in nearly 5,000 grass-roots organizations in 175 countries, helping to win rights for millions of women and girls.

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Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security

<https://giwps.georgetown.edu/what-we-do/>

About: Women are critical to achieving sustainable peace. The world has seen women successfully forge peace in Northern Ireland, Liberia, and Colombia, among other places of conflict. Research affirms that when civil society groups and women's groups are included in peace negotiations, resulting peace agreements are more likely to last.

Yet women are still largely shut out of negotiations that seek to end conflicts, as well as decisions that shape post conflict recovery. This is a critical omission at a time when more than half of all peace agreements fail within the first five years, and conflict rocked more countries in 2016 than any other time in nearly 30 years.

Launched in 2011 by former US Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, who serves as the Institute's honorary founding chair, and Georgetown University President John J. DeGioia, the Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security seeks to build the evidence-based case for a focus on women's roles in peacebuilding and security.

Heinrich Böll Stiftung – Gunda Werner Institut

<https://www.gwi-boell.de/de>

About: Das Gunda Werner Institut will Geschlechterthemen offensiv politisieren, neue feministische und geschlechterdemokratische Ansätze kritisch reflektieren, Frauenrechte als Menschenrechte und Partizipation global fördern, Netzwerke unterstützen und ausweiten, ein virtuelles Wissensportal aufbauen, Diskurse zwischen Wissenschaft, Politik und Zivilgesellschaft initiieren und Gender-Kompetenzen durch Beratung aktiv vermitteln.

Human Rights Watch

<https://www.hrw.org/de/topic/frauenrechte>

About: Human Rights Watch investigates and reports on abuses happening in all corners of the world. They are roughly 450 people of 70-plus nationalities who are country experts, lawyers, journalists, and others who work to protect the most at risk, from vulnerable minorities and civilians in wartime, to refugees and children in need. They direct our advocacy towards

governments, armed groups and businesses, pushing them to change or enforce their laws, policies and practices. To ensure their independence, they refuse government funding and corporate ties. They partner with organizations large and small across the globe to protect embattled activists and to help hold abusers to account and bring justice to victims.

Inclusive Security

<https://www.inclusivesecurity.org/>

About: Inclusive Security is transforming decision making about war and peace. We're convinced that a more secure world is possible if policymakers, security sectors, and conflict-affected populations work together. Women's meaningful participation, in particular, can make the difference between failure and success. Since 1999, Inclusive Security has equipped decision makers with knowledge and tools that strengthen their ability to develop inclusive policies and approaches. We have also bolstered the skills and influence of women leaders around the world.

Institute for Women's Leadership – Rutgers

<https://iwl.rutgers.edu/>

About: The Institute for Women's Leadership is a consortium of ten units at Rutgers-New Brunswick dedicated to the study of women and gender, to advocacy on behalf of gender equity, and to the promotion of women's leadership locally, nationally and globally.

Institute for Women's Policy Research

<https://iwpr.org/about/>

About: The Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR) is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that engages in research and dissemination to shape public policy and improve the lives and opportunities of women from diverse backgrounds. As a nonpartisan organization, the independence of our research is essential to maintaining the highest standards of integrity and quality. IWPR ensures these standards through rigorous internal and peer review processes. All reports receive at least two external reviews; some

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shorter products receive external review as well. All publications receive internal peer review by researchers not involved in their production.

As an organization, IWPR does not engage in activities that constitute lobbying, but it does encourage its experts to share the findings and recommendations that emerge from their research through expert testimony, conversations with the media, public events, and other forums. IWPR researchers may receive input from advocates, policymakers, funders, and other interested stakeholders on different aspects of the research, but IWPR makes the final decisions on its research activities, conclusions, and recommendations. IWPR employs research methods that are scientifically sound and engages in research and related activities that advance its mission and values.

IWPR believes this independence is essential to achieving the organization's goals. When IWPR comments on public policy, it wants to be heard by an array of groups and parties across the ideological spectrum. It is critical that these groups and individuals can trust that IWPR's statements are the result of credible research, and are not a reflection of the vested interests of a third party. The Institute's reputation for integrity and quality is an invaluable asset that we seek to strengthen and safeguard.

International Center for Research on Women

<https://www.icrw.org/about/>

About: The International Center for Research on Women (ICRW) is a global research institute with offices located in Washington, D.C.; New Delhi, India; Nairobi, Kenya; and Kampala, Uganda. Our research evidence identifies women's contributions as well as the obstacles that prevent them from being economically strong and able to fully participate in society. ICRW translates these insights into a path of action that honors women's human rights, ensures gender equality and creates the conditions in which all women can thrive.

ICRW comprises social scientists, economists, public health specialists and demographers, all of whom are experts in gender. We are thought leaders driven by a passion to alleviate poverty and rectify injustice in the world. And we believe that women and girls – in collaboration with men and boys – are essential to the solutions. We know that when their quality of life improves, families are healthier and economies are stronger.

International Crisis Group: Gender and Conflict

<https://www.crisisgroup.org/gender-and-conflict>

About: At Crisis Group, our fieldwork demonstrates that intricate political transitions, long-running insurgencies, and conflicts driven by competition for economic resources are often powerfully shaped by the differentiated roles and experiences of men and women. We believe charting these dynamics will provide policymakers with a rigorous, realistic and field-based view of how to take these varying realities into account in pursuing conflict prevention strategies, and implementing their commitments with respect to the Women, Peace and Security framework established by U.N. Security Council Resolution 1325.

IPI – International Peace Institute: Women, Peace and Security

<https://www.ipinst.org/program/women-peace-security>

About: This program focuses on two streams of work:

1. *Realizing the Promise of SCR 1325* - Since the adoption of UNSCR 1325 in 2000, the field of women, peace and security has grown dramatically. Normative frameworks have been extensively developed, and there is a deeper global understanding of the centrality of women to the establishment and maintenance of global peace and security. But more research and evidence-based recommendations are needed. Resources like the Global Study on SCR 1325 (2000), launched with fanfare at the 15th anniversary of the resolution, have still largely not been taken up by governments and the UN in the same manner as the other UN studies that year, (e.g. HIPPO and Sustaining Peace). As they approach the twentieth anniversary of SCR 1325 in 2020, the continuing ad hoc nature of WPS implementation and accountability undermines efforts to ensure the full promise of the women, peace, and security agenda is realized. To help address this challenge, IPI is planning research and recommendations for ways forward on the core issues of the women, peace and security agenda, including those raised in the AGE report on peacebuilding, the “HIPPO” report, and the 1325 Global Study. In this stream of work, they will build on IPI’s expertise and rigorous research methodology to analyze and evaluate challenges and successes in these areas. Potential areas of examination include core issue areas such as women in peace operations; women’s participation in conflict prevention and resolution, as well as political transition; women’s leadership, rights, and

service provision needs in humanitarian settings; post-conflict rebuilding that supports inclusive societies; women, peace and security in the UNSC; and financing. This stream of work also seeks to explore emerging and urgent issues, which could include UN reform; sexual exploitation and abuse; preventing violent extremism; and migration/refugee issues.

2. *IPI's Women's Leadership Forum*: Despite two decades of women, peace and security policy development and commitments, women's participation in "all levels of decision-making" lags due to structural barriers, lack of access to political arenas, and even threats to women who attempt to participate in these processes. In efforts to build and sustain peace, there remains a widespread neglect for the expertise of local-level women peace builders, and formal peacemaking efforts continue to be resistant to women's meaningful participation and to women's rights. To address these barriers, governments and the UN have recently been taking steps at the national and regional levels on women's leadership, including launching networks of women mediators and of women leaders, and highlighting feminist foreign policies. The UN has also launched a gender parity strategy in an effort to address structural barriers to women's advancement. For these important initiatives to be effective there is a need for coordination and coherence. To that end, IPI is developing a stream of work to provide "connective tissue" for these initiatives. This connectivity will include new research and analysis of how momentum on women's leadership can be a part of lasting institutional change at the local, regional, and international levels. It will also emphasize the necessity of supporting and connecting with local women leaders. As IPI builds this stream of work, they will highlight women's leadership in public events and policy discussions, convene key actors who are able to support and facilitate the work of women leaders, and conduct research as necessary.

LSE WPS. The London School of Economics and Political Science – Centre for Women, Peace and Security

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/women-peace-security>

About: The LSE Centre for Women, Peace and Security is an academic space for scholars, practitioners, activists, policy-makers and students to develop strategies to promote justice, human rights and participation of women in conflict-affected situations around the world. Through innovative research, teaching, and multi-sectoral engagement, the Centre for Women, Peace and Security aims to promote gender equality and enhance women's economic, social and political participation and security.

Medica Mondiale

<https://www.medicamondiale.org/>

About: medica mondiale is a non-governmental organisation based in Germany which stands up for women and girls in war and crisis zones throughout the world. medica mondiale supports women and girls having experienced sexualised violence, regardless of political, ethnic or religious affiliation. Together with women from around the world, medica mondiale is committed to helping women to lead a dignified and self-determined life.

Since its establishment in 1993, medica mondiale has been pursuing the task of confronting sexualised violence in war at all levels. Women and girls are still being raped and regarded by men as legitimate “spoils of war” in warlike conflicts – day by day and in many places around the world. medica mondiale helps where others stand aside and watch these crimes. It steps in where women and girls receive no support and are left to their own devices.

For women and girls who experienced rape and torture, medica mondiale offers vital medical, psychological and legal assistance and programmes promoting the generation of income – both through its own projects and in co-operation with competent local women’s organisations. At the same time, medica mondiale defends women’s rights at the political level and draws public attention to these crimes and their destructive consequences for both individual women and society as a whole.

medica mondiale’s commitment is to give women a chance to lead an independent and self-determined life despite having experienced degrading and destructive violence

Monash Gender, Peace & Security Centre

<https://www.monash.edu/arts/gender-peace-security>

About: Monash Gender, Peace & Security Centre is a research centre focused on issues of gender, peace and security. Our vision is to build globally-recognised, gender-inclusive research evidence to deliver peace and security globally. We seek to use our research to inform scholarly debate, policy development and implementation, and public understanding about the gendered nature of insecurity and the search for peace. In addition to research with international, government and industry partners, community-engagement with civil society, and academic publications, Monash GPS

academics engage in undergraduate and graduate teaching, executive education and PhD supervision.

NGO Working Group on Women, Peace and Security

<http://www.womenpeacesecurity.org/>

About: The NGO Working Group on Women, Peace and Security, a project of Tides Center, is a consensus-based coalition of 19 international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) working to advance the Women, Peace and Security agenda at the United Nations and around the world.

We believe that sustainable peace can only be achieved if women’s human rights are promoted and respected and that women have meaningful participation across all conflict prevention and resolution efforts, as well as in post-conflict rebuilding activities.

Our members work in over 50 countries that have been affected by conflict and partner with over 200 NGOs and 75 networks of civil society actors and activists. We are the only civil society organization of its kind working on the women, peace and security agenda in New York. Through targeted advocacy, monitoring and gender analysis, we hold the Security Council, UN leadership and Member States accountable for their obligations under Security Council Resolution 1325 (2000) and subsequent resolutions that form the women, peace and security agenda.

Since 2000 we have been working to bring the voices of women’s rights defenders and local peacebuilders into the New York peace and security discussions. We serve as a bridge between women’s human rights defenders and peacebuilders working in conflict-affected situations and senior policy-makers at UN Headquarters.

On behalf of women, peace and security civil society we are formally and regularly invited to provide the UN Security Council with the civil society perspective on the women, peace and security agenda. We are publicly credited as increasing the Security Council’s engagement with civil society by advocating for entry to Council spaces.

Operation 1325

<https://operation1325.se/en/operation-1325-2/>

About: Today there is a significant need to pay attention to Resolution 1325 both internationally and nationally. For example, gender ratios continue being poor in critical areas of decision-making and conflict resolution. Only 3% of all mediators are made up of women, and in national parliaments only 24% of all parliamentarians are female. Therefore Operation 1325 advocates, increases awareness and reviews government efforts in complying with the resolution. Identified target groups include students, municipalities, interest groups, and international bodies such as the UN, EU, OSCE, and NATO. Civil society is also an important target group.

Spread of information: By increasing awareness of the promises held by resolution 1325 in contrast to how far they have been made into reality, our ambition is to amplify its level of implementation. Increasing awareness by spreading information is a key cornerstone in order to reach progress since actions are based on facts. Only when we know the current status can we do something to change it. It is also an opportunity to widen the scope of people involved in the process so that it does not only focus on a limited few, but also reaches students, interested parties as well as national and international bodies. An example of a national information project is the youth project Diabella, and an international example is the Women Mediation School in Palestine. The mediation project is aimed at young women with the goal of taking on a greater role in peace and security.

Monitoring and review: Operation 1325 monitors and reviews efforts of implementing resolution 1325 in Sweden and abroad, with or without other partner organizations. Reviews are then presented through meetings, public debates, or conferences, and are as such a way to advocate for further implementation. Common for all recommendations is that all are developed in collaboration with people living and being affected by the decisions made in the relevant area. Due to the close collaboration that our recommendations are based on, they carry significant legitimacy and credibility. An example of review work is “Women Count” which was carried out in several editions. The project aims to draw attention to compliance with Resolution 1325 and has been used by the national government in preparations for a new national action plan. We have also written a parallel report on Sweden’s compliance with international human rights commitments. Furthermore, we monitor Sweden’s compliance with the UN Convention on the Rights of Women and participate in the shadow reporting of civil society.

Capacity building: By focusing on capacity-building, Operation 1325 strives to increase competence in the area of women, peace, and security. This capacity-building takes place at the local, national, and international levels, within different topics such as mediation, violent extremism, and gender equality.

Our Secure Future. Woman Make the Difference

<https://www.oursecurefuture.org/>

About: Our Secure Future (OSF) works to strengthen the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda to build a more peaceful world through ensuring women's full participation in governance. Three key areas of opportunity to strengthen the global Women, Peace and Security agenda are:

- Amplifying women's voices,
- Strengthening the global network of women peacebuilders,
- Promoting committed action by multiple stakeholders to turn policy into practice

Some of the ways we do this are through the Women, Peace and Security Congressional Caucus, civil society consultations with the Executive Branch, and producing original research and policy briefs. Increasing the participation of women in decision-making and the use of a gender perspective in international peace and security are critical to achieving peace through governance.

Oxfam Deutschland

<https://www.oxfam.de/unsere-arbeit/themen/frauenrechte-staerken>

About: Oxfam Germany is an independent development and aid organisation that works to achieve a just world without poverty. Oxfam delivers humanitarian relief in crises, strengthens local groups committed to social justice, exposes the underlying structures of poverty, and campaigns for political and business decision-makers to act responsibly.

Oxfam is an international confederation of 19 organizations networked together in 67 countries, as part of a global movement for change, to build a future free from the injustice of poverty. Jointly, we can draw upon 70 years of experience in humanitarian and development work.

Frauenrechte und Geschlechtergerechtigkeit: Selbstbestimmtes Handeln ermöglicht es Frauen, positive Entwicklungen in ihrem Umfeld voranzutreiben. Doch noch immer sind sie in wichtigen Bereichen des öffentlichen Lebens kaum vertreten. Weltweit leiden Frauen und Mädchen unter Gewalt und Unterdrückung. Weil sie oft über weniger Bildung und Einfluss verfügen, rechtlich schlechter gestellt sind und seltener Zugang zu Ressourcen wie Land oder Kredit als Männer haben, bilden Frauen die Mehrheit der Menschen, die in Armut leben. Auf politischer Ebene und gemeinsam mit lokalen Partnerorganisationen setzen sie sich dafür ein: Frauenrechte weltweit zu stärken, Frauen mehr Gehör zu verschaffen, Gewalt gegen Frauen zu beenden, Frauen in ihrer Arbeit zu entlasten und wirtschaftlich zu fördern, Frauen und Mädchen einen besseren Zugang zu Gesundheitsfürsorge, Bildung und Einkommen zu ermöglichen. Grundsätzlich fördern sie nur Projekte, die sich positiv auf die Situation von Frauen und Mädchen auswirken.

Pax: Gender, Peace and Security

<https://paxforpeace.nl/what-we-do/themes/gender-peace-security>

About: PAX is the largest peace organization in the Netherlands. We work to protect civilians against acts of war, to end armed violence and to build inclusive peace. We work in conflict areas worldwide, together with local partners and people who, just like us, believe that everyone has a right to a dignified life in a peaceful society. Gender is always an important key topic for PAX across all our themes and programs. Inequal power relations and destructive gender norms are prevalent in the social, political and economic dynamics of a society. Understanding this dynamic is key to achieving effective peace work.

Peacelab: Frauen, Frieden & Sicherheit

<https://peacelab.blog/debatte/frauen-frieden-sicherheit>

About: 'Preventing Crises, Resolving Conflicts, Building Peace' are key challenges for Germany's and Europe's evolving international role. Berlin is investing in the field, both financially and conceptually. Between 2016 and June 2021, we discussed how to target these investments towards better crisis prevention, conflict management and peacebuilding on this blog. Many contributions are in German, but occasionally international experts shared

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their views in this English-language section. Editorial responsibility for this blog was with the Global Public Policy Institute (GPPi) in Berlin until June 2021. The German Federal Foreign Office plans to continue the PeaceLab platform and will inform you in due course.

Frauen, Frieden & Sicherheit (Impulse für den dritten Nationalen Aktionsplan der Bundesregierung): Vor 20 Jahren verabschiedete der UN-Sicherheitsrat die Resolution 1325 und legte damit den Grundstein für die Agenda „Frauen, Frieden und Sicherheit“. Im Jubiläumsjahr der Resolution wird die Bundesregierung ihren aktuellen Nationalen Aktionsplan (NAP) zur Umsetzung der Agenda auswerten und einen neuen, dritten Aktionsplan beschließen. Welche konkreten Ziele und Maßnahmen sollte sie im neuen Aktionsplan verankern? Welche Erkenntnisse aus dem Bereich der Krisenprävention, Konfliktbewältigung und Friedensförderung sollte die Bundesregierung bei der Gestaltung und Umsetzung des NAPs berücksichtigen? Zu diesen und weiteren Fragen möchte der Beirat Zivile Krisenprävention und Friedensförderung auf dem PeaceLab-Blog eine Debatte anstoßen.

Peace Women.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

<http://www.peacewomen.org/>

About: The Women, Peace and Security Programme (PeaceWomen) was founded in 2000 to strengthen women's rights and participation in international peace and security efforts. It promotes feminist peace by strengthening women's meaningful participation, transforming gendered power, and bridging local gender conflict analysis with global efforts to implement a holistic WPS Agenda. This builds on WILPF's overall priorities of addressing root causes of violence with a feminist lens and mobilising for non-violent action. Based in the New York Office of WILPF, PeaceWomen facilitates monitoring of the United Nations system, with a particular focus on the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, engages in advocacy work to strengthen the implementation across the UN system and provides effective outreach and capacity building to amplify and support local gendered conflict analysis and expertise.

Political Settlement Research Programme. Women and Peace Agreements (OA-X Women) Database

<http://www.politicalsettlements.org/research/pax-women/>

About: What is PA-X? The PA-X Peace Agreement Database (www.peaceagreements.org) is a database and repository of peace agreements from 1990 to date, current up until 1 January 2016. PA-X provides a comprehensive dataset of peace agreements from 1990 to 2015, capable of underpinning both quantitative and qualitative research. What does PA-X include? PA-X contains: over 1500 agreements in over 140 peace processes and coding of provisions for 225 substantive categories such as power-sharing, women, and transitional justice. It enables search permutations which can disaggregate the data by country, entity, region, conflict type, and stage of agreement; and allows examination of different combinations of issues addressed. What is PA-X Gender? PA-X is accompanied by PA-X Gender, which contains more detailed analysis of the over 330 agreements in the main PA-X collection that mention women, girls, or gender. This database breaks down the relevant provisions into 53 categories, again with detailed search mechanisms and quantitative data fully available. The search mechanisms and pages on PA-X Gender work the same way as PAX, although they involve different sub-coding of gender provisions. PA-X Gender was launched in 2015 and has been central to research by institutions including UN Women and the Council of Foreign Relations. Where do the agreements in the PA-X database come from? Agreements were sourced using: existing collections; country-specific websites and literature; websites of other civic groups; official documentation of international organisations; and writing to or meeting with and requesting documentation from governments and actors who have signed peace agreements, or mediators involved in conflicts.

PRIO Centre on Gender, Peace and Security

<https://gps.prio.org/>

About: The PRIO Centre on Gender, Peace and Security serves as a resource hub for gender, peace and security research at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO). The Centre was established in 2015 and is led by Dr. Torunn L. Tryggstad. The Centre's main activities include research, publishing, teaching and training. The Centre also provides policy advice through policy-oriented research.

Key thematic areas of gender research at PRIO include:

- Sexual and Gender-based Violence
- Women, Peace and Security Agenda
- Gender and Peace Mediation
- Gender and Migration

Program on Gender, Rights and Resilience Harvard Humanitarian Initiative

<http://hhi.harvard.edu/research/gr2>

About: The Harvard Humanitarian Initiative's (HHI) Program on Gender, Rights and Resilience (GR2) seeks to investigate and address issues relating to gender, peace, and security in fragile states. HHI's network of diverse faculty, fellows, and researchers explore pressing issues that impact the security of women and girls as well as men and boys throughout the world.

The goal of this work is to examine the unique vulnerabilities that can be exacerbated by crisis and conflict, including gender-based violence, human trafficking, other forms of exploitation and abuse, and economic insecurity, and to understand the most effective ways to address these issues by elevating the voices of those most affected.

Our research identifies consequences of social instability and violence not only on individuals, but also on families and communities as a whole. Our work highlights the ways in which women are vital actors in their communities—advocates for change, businesspeople, service providers, and leaders. WiW's research attempts to capture the complexities and nuances of these roles and to explore how women interact with other actors.

Reaching Critical Will

<http://reachingcriticalwill.org/about-us/who-we-are>

About: Reaching Critical Will (RCW) is the disarmament programme of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), the oldest women's peace organisation in the world. In 1915, women from countries at war with each other and from neutral countries came together in The Hague to discuss solutions to the causes and violence of World War I. They founded

WILPF as an organisation with a mandate to challenge militarism, patriarchy, and capitalism as the roots of war and violence.

WILPF created RCW in 1999 to lead the organisation's analysis and advocacy for disarmament, the reduction of global military spending and militarism, and the investigation of gendered aspects of the impact of weapons and of disarmament processes. We seek to achieve disarmament, challenge militarism, and confront violent masculinities and gender discrimination through research, policy analysis, advocacy, monitoring, and reporting on international forums such as the United Nations and other meetings of governments and organisations, and through international civil society networks and campaigns.

Our work on disarmament is firmly embedded in an integrated approach to WILPF's work on militarism, human rights, gender equality and women's rights, and global economic and environmental justice. We are committed to creating change by altering discourse, promoting new perspectives and approaches, and affecting policy by taking a holistic view of the challenges we face and solutions we can achieve.

Securitywomen

<https://www.securitywomen.org/>

About: Set up in 2015, SecurityWomen is an advocacy organisation for the inclusion of more women in security sector institutions, including the military and police, in countries throughout the world. There exist multiple threats to human security which have the potential to reduce, or stifle an increase, in human well-being, not least political and/or economic in nature, which can develop into full-scale conflict. Human induced threats which affect well-being range from localised crime to organised conflict to widespread terrorism. The vital area of security of human existence cannot be run along gender segregation lines. Women should be equal partners in the protection and security of citizens in all areas, as well as being proactive participants in matters of conflict resolution and peace-building. Mission. Our aim is to promote the equal inclusion of women in security sector organisations

Objectives:

- SecurityWomen seeks to provide information from a wide variety of sources on the position of women in the security sector. Through

academic research, media stories, UN reports and civil society policies, the intention is to bring to public awareness the progress of gender equality.

- To conduct an examination of the barriers to women's progress, from how to attract more women to join the military and police, to how to develop a professional working environment free from gender discrimination, and in which women seek to remain employed.
- To highlight learning and development practices within the security sector and the use of gender-sensitive training for all.
- To gather information on women's role in peacekeeping, and their position in conflict negotiations and efforts in peacebuilding. To seek to evaluate women's contribution and progress towards equality of representation within UN peacekeeping forces.

SEESAC: Gender and Security Reform

<https://www.seesac.org/Gender-in-Security-Sector-Reform/>

About: The South Eastern and Eastern Europe Clearinghouse for the Control of Small Arms and Light Weapons (SEESAC) works to strengthen the capacities of national and regional stakeholders to control and reduce the proliferation and misuse of small arms and light weapons, and thus contribute to enhanced stability, security and development in South Eastern and Eastern Europe. SEESAC functions under the mandate given to it by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Regional Cooperation Council (RCC).

SIPRI: Gender, peace and security

<https://www.sipri.org/research/peace-and-development/governance-and-society/gender-peace-and-security>

About: UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security represents commitments by states to increase women's participation in UN peace and security efforts, including peacekeeping operations, conflict resolution and post-conflict reconstruction. From a rights perspective, women's participation requires no justification: women and men are entitled to the same level of inclusion.

As part of a larger effort to evaluate the implementation of the UN Security Council Resolution 1325, SIPRI conducts research on women's participation and gender perspectives in peace processes. It also examines gender training for police and other peacekeepers, and gender mainstreaming in peace operations and peacebuilding, including in security sector reform and transitional justice. SIPRI further conducts research on masculinities and small arms and light weapons control.

The Gender Advocates Data Hub

<https://data.em2030.org/about-the-gender-advocates-data-hub/>

About: The Gender Advocates Data Hub is an online platform showcasing data and evidence, data visualizations, stories, tools and country-, region-, and issue-specific resources for and by gender advocates. It looks beyond the numbers to tell stories about progress within countries and to show the faces and voices of individual women and girls and their unique perspective on progress towards gender equality.

Through interactive data visualizations and regional, goal and country profiles, the Gender Advocates Data Hub enables advocates to easily unpack insights and findings from our 2019 SDG Gender Index. Advocates can visit the Gender Advocates Data Hub to compare country performances across regions, generate an interpretation of global trends, explore the SDGs based on cross-cutting thematic areas of interest, or read about the girls and women who are using data to drive action in their communities.

Utilising Tableau software and data visualization tools, the Gender Advocates Data Hub is geared for advocates working to encourage countries across the world to make faster progress on gender equality laws, policies and budget decisions.

The gender security project

<https://www.gendersecurityproject.com/>

About: The Gender Security Project is a digital platform with a focus on gender, security, justice, and peace through research, reportage, and documentation. Operating from The Global South, the initiative aims at centering voices, scholarship, research, and reportage from the global south within the contexts of the WPS Agenda and Feminist Foreign Policy.

UN Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict

<https://www.un.org/sexualviolenceinconflict/>

About: The Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict (OSRSG-SVC) is an office of the United Nations Secretariat that supports the Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict (SRSG-SVC). The Special Representative serves as the United Nations' spokesperson and political advocate on conflict-related sexual violence (CRSV). She chairs the United Nations Action Against Sexual Violence in Conflict (UN Action) and her work is supported by the United Nations Team of Experts on the Rule of Law/Sexual Violence in Conflict (TOE).

The Office was established by Security Council resolution (SCR) 1888 (2009), one in a series of resolutions which recognized the detrimental impact that sexual violence in conflict has on communities and acknowledged that this crime undermines efforts to ensure peace and security and rebuild societies once a conflict has ended. These resolutions signal a change in the way the international community views and deals with conflict-related sexual violence. It is no longer seen as an inevitable byproduct of war, but rather a crime that is preventable and punishable under International Human Rights Law and International Criminal Law.

UN Women

<http://www.unwomen.org/en>

About: Work and priorities: UN Women is the United Nations entity dedicated to gender equality and the empowerment of women. A global champion for women and girls, UN Women was established to accelerate progress on meeting their needs worldwide. UN Women supports UN Member States as they set global standards for achieving gender equality, and works with governments and civil society to design laws, policies, programmes and services needed to ensure that the standards are effectively implemented and truly benefit women and girls worldwide. It works globally to make the vision of the Sustainable Development Goals a reality for women and girls and stands behind women's equal participation in all aspects of life, focusing on four strategic priorities: Women lead, participate in and benefit equally from governance systems; Women have income security, decent work and economic autonomy. All women and girls live a life free from all forms of violence. Women and girls contribute to and have greater influence in building sustainable peace and resilience, and benefit equally from the prevention of natural disasters and conflicts and humanitarian action. UN Women also coordinates and promotes the UN system's work in advancing gender equality, and in all deliberations and agreements linked to the 2030 Agenda. The entity works to position gender equality as fundamental to the Sustainable Development Goals, and a more inclusive world.

UN Women Training Centre

<https://trainingcentre.unwomen.org/mod/page/view.php?id=45&lang=en>

About: Training for gender equality is an essential component for UN Women's commitment to advance gender equality and women's empowerment.

Vision: To become the leading UN centre that contributes, through training for gender equality, to building a society that respects and promotes human rights for all women and men.

Mission: The Training Centre is dedicated to supporting the UN and other stakeholders to realize commitments to gender equality, women's empowerment and women's rights through transformative training and learning.

Training for gender equality is a transformative process that aims to provide knowledge, techniques and tools to develop skills and changes in attitudes and behaviours. It is a continuous and long-term process that requires

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political will and commitment of all parties in order to create an inclusive, aware and competent society to promote gender equality.

It is a strategy to effect individual and collective transformation towards gender equality through consciousness raising, empowering learning, knowledge building, and skill development. Training helps men and women to build gender competence and acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for advancing gender equality in their daily lives and work. Training for gender equality is part and parcel of delivering our commitments to equal human rights for all.

The TC approach to training for gender equality is guided by key international normative instruments, in particular:

- Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW)
- Beijing Platform for Action

UN Women Watch

<https://womenwatch.unwomen.org/>

About: Curated news and events on gender equality from across the United Nations.

Vital Voices Global Partnership

<https://www.vitalvoices.org/what-we-do/thought-leadership/>

About: Vital Voices' Human Rights team provides thought leadership and advocacy related to gender-based violence by participating in and leading several national and international coalitions.

WAND – Women's Action for New Directions

<https://www.wand.org/about-us>

About: WAND builds women's political power to advocate for security and peace with justice. We believe that women are central to shifting the militarized, patriarchal culture that pervades our society and leads to endless war and violence. WAND works to promote diplomacy and demilitarize U.S. foreign policy, elevate women's voices in conversations about national

security policy, and educate and engage women legislators and Members of Congress on peace and security issues.

In order to achieve a safer and more secure world, our focus includes, but is not limited to (1) eliminating the threat of nuclear war; (2) ensuring women's voices are integrated in peacebuilding agendas; and (3) advocating for a federal budget that promotes diplomacy and rejects defense spending that comes at the expense of everyday Americans.

WEDO – Women's Environment Development Organization

<https://wedo.org/about-us-2/vision-mission-2/>

About: As a global women's advocacy organization, WEDO envisions a just world that promotes and protects human rights, gender equality and the integrity of the environment.

Mission: To contribute toward its vision for the world, WEDO's mission is to ensure that women's rights; social, economic and environmental justice; and sustainable development principles-as well as the linkages between them-are at the heart of global and national policies, programs and practices.

Approach: WEDO maintains that diversity in leadership drives better policy; that women, as a result of socially constructed gender roles, are often more directly or severely impacted by negative environmental change while also having a unique perspective for creative and appropriate solutions; and that addressing complex environmental problems must incorporate women's human rights to avoid increasing gender inequality and violence against women and to secure sustainable development for future generations. WEDO's goals illustrate what that world looks like.

Goals: 1) Women are empowered to claim their rights as decision-makers, advocates and leaders, especially on issues related to environment and sustainable development. 2) Sustainable development policies, plans and practices are gender-responsive, environmentally and socially just, and effectively implemented

WIDE. Entwicklungspolitisches Netzwerk für Frauenrechte und feministische Perspektiven

<http://www.wide-netzwerk.at/>

About: WIDE ist als organisationsübergreifendes Netzwerk zu „Gender & Development“ in Österreich tätig. Insbesondere für kleinere Organisationen, aber auch für neue MitarbeiterInnen in größeren Organisationen sind die Angebote von WIDE im Bereich Gendertrainings, Wissensvermittlung sowie in der Öffentlichkeits- und Bildungsarbeit eine wichtige Ressource. Mit der Organisation von Veranstaltungen und Fortbildungen, vielfältiger Vernetzung und aktiver Öffentlichkeitsarbeit entsteht ein MultiplikatorInnen-Effekt und WIDE erreicht so auch eine breitere Öffentlichkeit.

WIIS - Women In International Security

<https://www.wiisglobal.org/>

About: Their Mission: Women In International Security (WIIS) is the premier organization in the world dedicated to advancing the leadership and professional development of women in the field of international peace and security. WIIS (pronounced “wise”) sponsors leadership training, mentoring, and networking programs as well as substantive events focused on current policy problems. WIIS also supports research projects and policy engagement initiatives on critical international security issues, including the nexus between gender and security.

About WIIS: Since the founding of WIIS in 1987, women have advanced to increasingly important roles in the field of international security. There are new and expanding opportunities for women’s participation globally, as women are present in greater numbers in foreign and defense affairs and now occupy important positions in governments around the world. In recent years, the international community has recognized the important contributions of women to peace and security and has made commitments to include women in peace and security decision-making at all levels. But equal representation of women is not yet a reality, especially at senior levels of policymaking.

Womankind

<https://www.womankind.org.uk/index.html>

About: Their vision is of a just world where the rights of all women are respected, valued and realised. They work to support and strengthen women's movements to change the world for women. Their small team is based in the UK and they work in partnership with women's rights organisations and movements primarily in Africa and Asia. Their current focus countries are Ethiopia, Kenya, Nepal, Uganda and Zimbabwe. They also advocate for governments and international agencies to protect and promote women's rights through our policy and campaigns work.

Women in International Security

<https://www.wiisglobal.org/about/>

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Women in Parliaments

<https://www.womeninparliaments.org/>

About: The Women Political Leaders (WPL) is the global network of female politicians. The mission of WPL is to increase both the number and the influence of women in political leadership positions. WPL members are women in political office – Ministers, Members of Parliaments, Mayors. Membership is free and members are honoured by their participation. WPL strives in all its activities to demonstrate the impact of more women in political leadership, for the global better. To accelerate, women need three things: communication, connection, community. At WPL, optimising the power of communication and connection builds new communities of knowledge for women political leaders everywhere. WPL believes that progress happens by convening women political leaders who have the drive and the influence to create positive change. Different communities function under the umbrella of WPL: Women in Parliaments (WIP), Women European Leaders (WEL), Women Government Leaders (WGL) and Women Mayors International (WMI). WPL is an independent, international, post-partisan and not-for-profit foundation based in Reykjavik, Iceland (the world champion of gender equality). Silvana Koch-Mehrin is the Founder and President of the WPL Foundation.

Women of Color Advancing Peace & Security

<https://www.wcaps.org/>

About: At WCAPS, they believe global issues demand a variety of perspectives. That's why they are creating a platform devoted to women of color that cultivates a strong voice and network for its members while encouraging dialogue and strategies for engaging in policy discussions on an international scale. Through their dedication to mentorships and partnerships and their passion for changing the global community landscape, they remain committed to achieving their vision of advancing the leadership and professional development of women of color in the fields of international peace, security and conflict transformation.

Women's International League for Peace & Freedom - WILPF

<https://www.wilpf.org/our-vision/>

About: *Our Vision of a Feminist Peace:* More than 100 years have passed since the birth of our League in 1915, and still the world is haunted by the spectre of war. We see patriarchy, militarism, and neoliberalism as three inter-related causes that push us all towards more conflict. It does not have to be this way. The antidote is feminism. At its core, feminism includes the beliefs that women matter, that equality matters, and that gender is a construct: the product of unequal power structures. When those structures have been changed and patriarchy ended, then we can have real equality and the possibility of sustainable peace: a feminist peace. Our methods of work include analysis, awareness-raising, advocacy, activism, and building alliances. We build coalitions and partnerships, share knowledge, and convene women from all around the world. We create bridges and spaces for discussion so that women can play their rightful role in decision-making and help shape the responses that affect their lives and communities. We also support the work of the wider WILPF community through training and resource-sharing. Where necessary, we organise campaigns and nonviolent actions to promote the cause of peace.

Theory of Change: Feminist perspectives are excluded too often from important policy discussions. Clearly articulated, these perspectives offer vital insights into the issues that shape our lives. They must be given more visibility and attention. In particular, WILPF identifies and develops feminist perspectives to challenge the inter-related issues of patriarchy, militarism, neoliberalism and their consequences, which we view as the key long-term causes of conflict. While patriarchy and neoliberalism lead to exclusion and inequality, important drivers of war, militarism and the arms trade are the enablers. The more weapons we have, the more likely we are to use them.

WILPF uses its core strengths – feminist analysis and advocacy promoted by a mobilised feminist community – to tackle the issues of patriarchy, militarism, and neoliberalism. By highlighting issues and shifting perceptions, we change policies and behaviours.

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Women's International Peace Centre

<https://wipc.org/who-we-are/>

About: Women's International Peace Centre (The Centre), formerly Isis-Women's International Cross-Cultural Exchange (Isis-WICCE), is a feminist organization with a mission to ignite women's leadership, amplify their voices and deepen their activism in re-creating peace.

The Centre started out in 1974 as Isis-WICCE, a global resource centre for women human rights defenders to document and disseminate women's own experiences, concerns and ideas for ending gender inequality. In 1994, we moved from Geneva to Uganda, carving out the niche of women, peace and security. The Centre uses its own WEAVE model to catalyze women's power for peace by integrating research, documentation, holistic healing, skills and movement building as well as advocacy.

Women's International Peace Centre (The Centre) works with partners in conflict-affected settings and with regional institutions in Africa and Asia to ensure that women not only powerfully contribute to peace building processes and results, but also transform these spaces to be more gender inclusive and gender responsive.

Women's Participation in Peace Processes

<https://www.cfr.org/interactive/womens-participation-in-peace-processes>

About: Despite women's contributions to preventing and resolving conflicts, they are often excluded from negotiating tables. Explore original data and country case studies to learn how women have participated in peace processes and what effect they have had.

Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund

<http://wphfund.org/>

About: The Women's Peace & Humanitarian Fund is an innovative partnership empowering local women to be a force for crisis response and lasting peace. They galvanize support from across the globe to support the efforts of women working on the frontlines of the world's most intractable conflicts. From Jordan to Burundi, the Solomon Islands to Colombia, they aim to amplify the voices of women and support their vital work to prevent conflict, respond to crises, and accelerate peace in their communities.

women peace & security. Australian WPS Coalition

<https://wpscoalition.org/>

About: The Australian Civil Society Coalition on Women, Peace and Security ('the Coalition') is a non-partisan and independent coalition of civil society organisations, networks and individuals working to advance the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) Agenda in Australia, Asia and the Pacific region and globally. The Australian Civil Society Coalition on Women Peace and Security brings together activists, feminists, practitioners, humanitarian actors and those with first-hand experience working in the frontline on issues relating to women, peace and security. Coalition members have wide ranging expertise in gender and peace.

Women, Peace, and Security Index

<https://giwps.georgetown.edu/the-index/>

About: The WPS Index offers a more comprehensive measure of women's wellbeing and their empowerment in homes, communities, and societies more broadly. In partnership with the Peace Research Institute of Oslo, we draw on recognized international data sources to rank 153 countries on both peace and security—and women's inclusion and justice. The associated tools and analysis highlight key achievements and deficits from each country.

Women's Power Index

https://www.cfr.org/article/womens-power-index?utm_source=twtw&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=TWTW%202020Feb7&utm_term=TWTW

About: Created by CFR's Women and Foreign Policy program, the Women's Power Index ranks 193 UN member states on their progress toward gender parity in political participation. It analyzes the proportion of women who serve as heads of state or government, in cabinets, in national legislatures, as candidates for national legislatures, and in local government bodies, and visualizes the gender gap in political representation.

Women and Public Policy Program (WAPP) – Harvard Kennedy School

<https://wapp.hks.harvard.edu/about-wapp>

About: The Women and Public Policy Program of Harvard Kennedy School advances women and gender equity in economic opportunity, political participation, and education by creating knowledge, training leaders, and informing public policy and organizational practices.

We envision a world in which everyone is able to define and fulfill their life aspirations unconstrained by gender bias. Our mission is to equip leaders and changemakers with rigorous evidence-based strategies to advance women and gender equity.

Our research provides evidence-based insights on the role of gender in shaping economic, political, and social opportunities available to individuals. We identify successful interventions and measure their impact on women, men, and society, then share recommendations on what policies, organizational practices, and leadership techniques help close involuntary gaps.

We train today's leaders and prepare future leaders to create a more gender equal world, while providing women with skills and tools to successfully navigate existing systems. We draw on Harvard University's unparalleled faculty expertise and its global reach to impact the thinking of those who make decisions across sectors.

No other organization in the world builds on behavioral insights to create evidence-based organizational designs that can promote women's empowerment, overcome gender bias, and provide equal opportunities for women and men, like the Women and Public Policy Program at Harvard Kennedy School. And no other entity provides assistance to organizations with the goal of consulting, learning and teaching at the same time, benefiting from the talent pool of Harvard faculty, students and fellows.

Women Stats Project

<http://www.womanstats.org/about.html>

About: The WomanStats Project is a team of approximately twelve undergraduate research assistants, seven graduate research assistants, thirteen principal investigators, and over 120 former student assistants. We are dedicated to the continual expansion of the WomanStats Database, as

well as the pursuit of our research agenda assessing the relationship between the situation and security of women, and the dynamics between security, stability, and the behavior of the state.

Specialized Journals

Australian Feminist Studies

<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/cafs20/current>

Scope: Australian Feminist Studies was launched in the summer of 1985 by the Research Centre for Women's Studies at the University of Adelaide. During the subsequent three decades it has become a leading journal of feminist studies. The journal aims to: be a key forum for transformative feminist ideas and analyses, nationally and internationally; contribute to setting the terms of Australian and international feminist debate and be genuinely interdisciplinary in scope. As an international, peer-reviewed journal, they promote innovative and field-defining feminist scholarship within and across academic disciplines. They invite original and challenging articles of the highest calibre on any topic that contributes to current and emerging theory and research of relevance to feminism.

CFFP Online Journal

<https://centreforfeministforeignpolicy.org/journal>

Scope: Online Journal of Centre of Feminist Foreign Policy. The Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy is an international research, advocacy, and consulting organisation established in 2016. Marissa Conway launched the Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy (CFFP), the first NGO in the world to advocate for feminist foreign policy, in London in December 2016. By divine intervention of the feminist goddesses, Marissa was introduced to Kristina Lunz and both decided to continue build the organisation together as Co-Founders as of January 2018. In March 2018, Nina Bernarding joined CFFP and has since come onboard as the third Co-Founder.

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion

<http://www.emeraldgrouppublishing.com/products/journals/journals.htm?id=edi>

Scope: Equal opportunities and its allied concepts, including inequality, inequity, disadvantage, diversity, and inclusion, have been studied extensively across all disciplines of social sciences and humanities. The promulgation of interest in the field of inequality owes much to the awareness that was brought about by the earlier human and civil rights and feminist movements which have engendered legal and social reforms that provide protections against unfair forms of discrimination. The advent of legal and social reforms in the field, as well as the broadening of the theory of equal opportunities to include a wider range of inequalities based on sex, race, disability status, age, sexual orientation, marital status, nationality and social class have all contributed to the general growth of scholarly interest in the field. EDI engages with this interest, offering a platform for critical and rigorous exploration of equal opportunities concerns including gender, ethnicity, class, disability, age, sexual orientation, religion, as well as other nascent and incipient forms of inequalities in the context of society, organisations and work. It is important to acknowledge that there are some dichotomies between the reality and rhetoric of equal opportunities, the forms of practitioner and the academic knowledge in the field, scholarly approaches to equal opportunities across disciplines of social sciences and humanities, as well as their use of concepts and methods in order to uncover inequalities, and offer strategies for change towards equality of opportunity, valuing of diversity or pursuit of social inclusion. Further, there is a widening of the gap between studies that adopt micro-agentive, meso-institutional and macro-national approaches to the study of equal opportunities. In this context, the journal, EDI, seeks to serve as a proverbial bridge across the spectrum of scholarly research which is allied with equal opportunities, and to facilitate development of the academic field, by establishing a dialogue across its methodological, theoretical, applied and philosophical silos. This is only possible through individual and collective efforts of the members of the editorial boards, reviewers, authors and readers of the journal in supporting the scholarly rigour and status of the journal.

European Journal of Women's Studies

<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/ejw>

Scope: The European Journal of Women's Studies is a major international forum for publishing original research, theoretically sophisticated, and empirically grounded in the field of gender studies, with a focus on the complex theoretical and empirical relationship between women and the particular, and diverse, national and transnational contexts of Europe. Virtual Special Issue on Intersectionality - The EJWS has been at the forefront of debates about intersectionality in Europe. In the past two decades, the journal has published countless articles on intersectionality as theory, methodology, and political framework for doing critical feminist research.

Femina Politica

<https://budrich-journals.de/index.php/feminapolitica>

Scope: Kritischem Denken Raum zu geben – das ist der Anspruch der Femina Politica, der einzigen deutschsprachigen Fachzeitschrift für feministische Politik und Politikwissenschaft. Seit 1997 analysiert und kommentiert die Zeitschrift politikwissenschaftliche und aktuelle politische Themen, berichtet über Forschungsergebnisse und Hochschulpolitik, Projekte und Neuerscheinungen. Die Redaktion der Zeitschrift hat ihren Sitz in Berlin, ihre Mitglieder leben und arbeiten in Basel, Tübingen, Münster, Southampton, Wien und Berlin. Heterogen sind die Redaktionsmitglieder auch in ihren Arbeitsschwerpunkten, die von Zivilgesellschaft bis zu EU-Politik, von Diskurs- bis zur Policy-Analyse, von Theorien des Politischen über Verfassungstheorie bis hin zu Hegemonietheorie reichen. Die thematischen Schwerpunkte einzelner Redakteurinnen liegen in den Forschungsfeldern zu Wohlfahrtsstaaten, Recht, Transformation, Innovationspolitik und Friedens- und Konfliktforschung. Feministische Theorie und Geschlechterforschung sind die gemeinsame Basis. Politiktheoretische Ansätze und Fachdebatten feministisch zu ergänzen, zu reformulieren oder auch anzustoßen zählt die Redaktion zu ihren Aufgaben. Mit den jeweiligen Schwerpunktausgaben und mit der offenen Rubrik "Forum" interveniert die Zeitschrift in den politikwissenschaftlichen und politischen Mainstream, steht für eine Rekonzeptionalisierung politikwissenschaftlicher Ansätze sowie die Weiterentwicklung feministischer Theorien. Die Redaktion begreift Geschlechterverhältnisse als gesellschaftliche Herrschafts- und

Machtverhältnisse, die mit anderen sozialen Ungleichheitsstrukturen in einer dynamischen Wechselbeziehung stehen. Sie hält daher die Offenheit der feministischen Politikwissenschaft für interdisziplinäre Perspektiven für notwendig und erkenntnisfördernd.

Feministische Studien – Zeitschrift für interdisziplinäre Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung in Deutschland

<https://www.degruyter.com/view/j/fs>

Scope: Die Zeitschrift feministische studien ist seit nunmehr über 30 Jahren eines der wichtigsten inter- und transdisziplinären Foren für Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung im deutschsprachigen Raum. Die fs setzen sich kritisch mit gesellschaftlichen Veränderungen auseinander, beteiligen sich an Debatten in Forschung und Öffentlichkeit und liefern Impulse in gegenwärtigen Kontroversen. Ein Anspruch ist es, Anregungen für neue Sichtweisen, aber auch Anstöße für eine veränderte Praxis zu liefern: Schwerpunkthefte beispielsweise zum Thema „Ökonomie jenseits des Wachstums - feministische Perspektiven auf die (Post)Wachstumsgesellschaft (Heft 2/2017) greifen je aktuell brisante Themen und gesellschaftliche Fragen auf oder gehen, etwa unter dem Titel „Mehr feministische und kritische Theorie“ (Heft 1/2018)“ auf neue Denkformen und Praktiken ein. Die Printausgabe der fs erscheint zweimal im Jahr, jeweils im Mai und im November. Einen Überblick über bereits erschienene Hefte bietet ihr Archiv. Über ihr umfangreiches Register ist es möglich, einzelne Aufsätze über ein Schlagwort- und Verfasser*innenverzeichnis zu suchen. Die fs hat sich immer als ein Ort der kritischen Reflexion feministischer Bewegungen und Artikulationen verstanden.

Feminist Economics

<http://www.feministeconomics.org/>

Scope: Feminist Economics is a peer-reviewed journal that provides an open forum for dialogue and debate about feminist economic perspectives. By opening new areas of economic inquiry, welcoming diverse voices, and encouraging critical exchanges, the journal enlarges and enriches economic discourse. The goal of Feminist Economics is not just to develop more illuminating theories, but to improve the conditions of living for all children, women, and men.

Feminist@law

<https://journals.kent.ac.uk/index.php/feministsatlaw/index>

Scope: feminists@law aims to publish critical, interdisciplinary, theoretically engaged scholarship that extends feminist debates and analyses relating to law and justice (broadly conceived). It has a particular interest in critical and theoretical approaches and perspectives that draw upon postcolonial, transnational and poststructuralist work. The journal publishes material in a range of print and multimedia formats and in English and other languages. The journal is committed to an international perspective, to the promotion of feminist work in all areas of law and justice, and to making that work widely available through open access publishing.

Feminist Media Studies

<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rfms20/current>

Scope: Feminist Media Studies provides a transdisciplinary, transnational forum for researchers pursuing feminist approaches to the field of media and communication studies, with attention to the historical, philosophical, cultural, social, political, and economic dimensions and analysis of sites including print and electronic media, film and the arts, and new media technologies. Feminist Media Studies especially encourages submissions based on original, empirical inquiry of the social experiences of audiences, citizens, workers, etc. and how these are structured by political, economic and cultural circumstances. The journal invites contributions from feminist researchers working across a range of disciplines and conceptual perspectives. Feminist Media Studies offers a unique intellectual space bringing together scholars, professionals and activists from around the world to engage with feminist issues and debates in media and communication. Its editorial board and contributors reflect a commitment to the facilitation of international dialogue among researchers, through attention to local, national and global contexts for critical and empirical feminist media inquiry.

Feminist Review

<http://www.feminist-review.com/>

Scope: Committed to exploring gender in its multiple forms and interrelationships. Addresses key societal issues including challenges of race, class and sexuality. Feminist Review is a peer reviewed, interdisciplinary journal setting new agendas for feminism. The journal invites critical reflection on the relationship between materiality and representation, theory and practice, subjectivity and communities, contemporary and historical formations. Feminist Review resists the increasing instrumentalisation of scholarship within British and international higher education and thus supports the generation of creative and innovative approaches to knowledge production. As well as academic articles the journal publishes experimental pieces, visual and textual media and political interventions, including interviews, short stories, poems and photographic essays.

Feminist Studies

<http://www.feministstudies.org/home.html>

Scope: Founded in 1972, Feminist Studies was the first scholarly journal in women's studies and remains a flagship publication with a record of breaking new ground in the field. Whether drawing from the complex past or the shifting present, the pieces that appear in Feminist Studies raise social and political questions that intimately and significantly affect women and men around the world. The journal publishes research and criticism that takes into account the intersections of gender with racial identity, sexual orientation, economic means, geographical location, and physical ability. No other scholarly journal also features artistic, creative, and activist output on the same scale: each issue contains multi-page full color art spreads alongside art essays, poetry and fiction, photo essays, and commentaries on newsworthy topics. Their issues typically contain thematic clusters of essays, creative work, and activist output, and their special issues (on topics such as Race and Transgender Studies, Women and Prison, Culture and History in the New South Africa, Chicana Studies, Conjugalities in South Asia, The Body and Healthcare) draw a wide readership. Although many of the articles they publish draw on the methodology of a single discipline, they especially welcome truly interdisciplinary research that showcases contributions from multiple traditions, sources, and methods. All accepted articles are reviewed by specialists in the author's field and also by editors from a variety of disciplines. Their editorial collective includes scholars in literature, history,

media studies, psychology, international studies, and sociology, and their editorial consultants are drawn from an even wider pool. Thus they ensure that each article meets the highest standards of scholarship in the specialized field and also is of interest to a broader interdisciplinary readership. With an acceptance rate of less than 8 percent, they are highly selective in choosing the content that appears in their publication.

Feminist Studies in Religion

<http://www.fsrinc.org/jfsr/>

Scope: Feminist Studies in Religion, Inc. (FSR, Inc.) is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to foster feminist studies in religion in all of its variety and diversity. They understand “feminist studies in religion” to encompass global critical feminist work in religious studies, theology, and spirituality both inside and outside the academy and at the grassroots level. They seek to generate new feminist scholarship in religion and to create spaces for such scholarship to emerge. Founded in 1983, FSR, Inc. pioneered the development of feminist studies in religion as a field through its establishment and sponsorship of the Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion.

Feminist Theory

<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/fty>

Scope: Feminist Theory is an international peer reviewed journal that provides a forum for critical analysis and constructive debate within feminism. Feminist Theory is genuinely interdisciplinary and reflects the diversity of feminism, incorporating perspectives from across the broad spectrum of the humanities and social sciences and the full range of feminist political and theoretical stances. This journal is a member of the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE).

Gender and Development

<https://www.genderanddevelopment.org/>

Scope: Gender & Development is a unique journal that is also a project. Its aim is to inspire, influence and support development and humanitarian policy and practice, promoting social justice and gender equality. Published by Oxfam for 25 years in partnership with Routledge/Taylor & Francis, the journal has become essential reading. They publish accessible yet rigorous articles by gender and development practitioners, policymakers and researchers, and feminist activists from around the globe.

Gender and Society

<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/gas>

Scope: Gender & Society, the official journal of Sociologists for Women in Society, is a top-ranked journal in sociology and women's studies and publishes less than 10% of all papers submitted to it. Articles analyze gender and gendered processes in interactions, organizations, societies, and global and transnational spaces. The journal publishes empirical articles, along with reviews of books. This journal is a member of the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE). Articles appearing in Gender & Society analyze gender and gendered processes in interactions, organizations, societies, and global and transnational spaces. The journal primarily publishes empirical articles, which are both theoretically engaged and methodologically rigorous, including qualitative, quantitative, and comparative-historical methodologies.

Gender Issues

<https://link.springer.com/journal/12147>

Scope: Gender Issues is interdisciplinary and cross-national in scope focusing on gender and gender equity. The journal publishes basic and applied research examining gender relationships as well as the impact of economic, legal, political, and social forces on those relationships across four domains: 1. Understanding gender socialization, personality, and behavior in a gendered context. 2. Exploring the wide range of relationships within the gender spectrum, such as acquaintances, friendships, romantic, and professional relationships. 3. Assessing the impact of economic, legal, political, and social changes on gender identity, expression, and gender

relations. 4. Interpreting the impact of economic, legal, political, and social changes on the aspirations, status and roles of people internationally.

Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy

<http://hypatiaphilosophy.org/>

Scope: Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy is a forum for cutting-edge work in feminist philosophy. Since its inception in the mid-1980s, Hypatia has been a catalyst for broadening and refining feminist philosophy as well as an invaluable resource for those who teach in this area. Feminist philosophy arises out of diverse traditions and methods within philosophy and is also richly interdisciplinary in orientation. Hypatia's commitment to the development of feminist philosophy entails that, in all its policies and practices, Hypatia actively reflects and engages the diversity within feminism itself, the diverse experiences and situations of women, and the diverse forms that gender takes across the globe. Promoting diversity within feminist philosophy and within philosophy in general is thus one of Hypatia's core objectives. We are committed to publishing articles that are broadly accessible. Hypatia serves as a resource for the wider women's studies community, for philosophers generally, and for all those interested in philosophical issues raised by feminism.

International Feminist Journal of Politics

<https://www.ifjglobal.org/>

Scope: International Feminist Journal of Politics (IFJP) is the leading source of cutting-edge research at the intersection of global politics, feminist, gender and queer scholarship, and activism. Developed by a team of prominent feminist scholars, this journal brings together some of the most influential figures in the field to build a global community of critical and engaged writers and readers. It also seeks to provide a platform for voices from around the world that have not found genuinely open spaces for expression and engagement. This journal features research on feminism, gender, and sexuality through a range of sites including: Comparative politics, Conflict studies, Cultural studies, Development studies, Global politics, International law, International political economy, International relations, Peace research, Political geography, Political theory, Security studies. IFJP publishes the full range of theoretical and methodological approaches utilized in these disciplines, as well as articles that break theoretical, methodological, and

disciplinary boundaries. The main section of the journal features full-length articles, while the Conversations section includes an eclectic variety of contributions such as interviews, conference reports, poetry, visual art, performance or installation reflections and film readings. The book review section includes review articles as well as individual book reviews. Feminist scholarship has always entailed taking responsibility for and taking a stand on the relationship between politics and knowledge. The distinctive feminist contribution of the IFJP's pages comes from its authors' bringing insights from and for feminist, queer, and anti-racist struggles in their varied forms around the world.

Journal of Feminist Scholarship

<https://digitalcommons.uri.edu/jfs/>

Scope: The Journal of Feminist Scholarship (JFS) began in the fall of 2011 at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. The founding editors, Catherine Villanueva Gardner, Anna M. Klobucka, and Jeannette E. Riley, envisioned the mission of JFS as an exploration of the state of feminist scholarship at the turn of the new century, which sees this endeavor as part of a larger question of where feminism itself is heading. JFS materialized within the Department of Women's and Gender Studies and was made possible through generous support from the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

Currently, JFS is published through a collaborative feminist and institutional relationship between the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and the University of Rhode Island, while continuing to encourage a discussion of feminist thought for the twenty-first century. What are its directions today, and what relationship does it sustain with the foundations laid down by feminist inquiry and action in earlier centuries? JFS is a twice-yearly, peer-reviewed, open-access journal published online and aimed at promoting feminist scholarship across the disciplines, as well as expanding the reach and definitions of feminist research. They aim to publish work that explores the multiple theoretical paradigms and political agendas of contemporary and historical feminist scholarship and the potential intersections and tensions between these paradigms and agendas. They are especially interested in examining productive controversies and divergences between transnational contexts of feminism. They also welcome submissions that focus on feminist pedagogies and activism. They are a "double-anonymous" peer reviewed journal. As an online journal, they are able to offer open access to its contents

to feminist scholars anywhere in the world where there is an internet connection. Online publication also has an immediacy that allows us to feature articles on topics that are in the here and now and to significantly shorten the time lag from submission to publication for their contributors. JFS is an Open Access journal, which means that all content is freely available without charge to the user or their institution. Users are allowed to read, download, copy, distribute, print, search, or link to the full texts of the articles, or use them for any other lawful purpose, without asking prior permission from the publisher or the author. This is in accordance with the BOAI definition of Open Access.

Journal of Gender-Based Violence

<https://policy.bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/journals/journal-of-gender-based-violence/about>

Scope: The Journal of Gender-Based Violence (JGBV), is the first international journal based in Europe to show case the work of scholars across disciplinary and topic boundaries, and from a range of methodologies.

The journal acknowledges both the breadth of gender-based violence (GBV) and its links to gendered inequalities. It aims to continue to document the voices and experiences of victims and survivors of GBV, to publish work regarding those who perpetrate GBV and of the varied and complex social structures, inequalities and gender norms through which GBV is produced and sustained. The journal recognises the intersection of gender with other identities and power relations, such as ethnicity, nationality, sexuality, faith, disability and economic status.

Journal of Gender Studies

<https://tandfonline.com/loi/cjgs20>

Scope: The Journal of Gender Studies is an interdisciplinary journal which publishes articles relating to gender and sex from a feminist perspective covering a wide range of subject areas including the Social, Natural and Health Sciences, the Arts, Humanities, Literature and Popular Culture. They seek articles from around the world that examine gender and the social construction of relationships among genders. As a journal with a broad disciplinary readership we aim to publish papers accessible to this readership.

NORA – Nordic Journal of Feminist and Gender Research

<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/swom20/current>

Scope: NORA is a multi-disciplinary journal of Nordic feminist and gender research. Its purpose is to provide a Nordic perspective on an international research field and to make feminist and gender research located in and/or relevant to the Nordic countries visible internationally. As an English-language journal, NORA is committed to situating and mapping the breadth and depth of Nordic feminist and gender research today, so that it is seen both in transnational dialogue and in connection with other fields. To this end, NORA publishes articles, position papers and review essays of interdisciplinary interest that combine international dialogues with specifically Nordic materials, topics, methodologies and theory formations. As the largest gender research journal in the Nordic region, NORA is committed to publishing articles in a wide range of disciplines, such as education, health sciences, history, law, literature, philosophy, political science, religion, sociology, and science and technology studies. Whether conceptual, theoretical or empirical, submissions should participate in, or reflect on, Nordic issues, discussions and research interests in a globalized world. In addition to articles, NORA welcomes open letters, position papers and comprehensive review articles that present emerging trends in feminist studies or thematic overviews of major theoretical perspectives or research fields. Contributions to NORA should be accessible to a diverse readership of interested academic readers. Authors are therefore encouraged to explain discipline-specific terms and methodologies and to show how their findings may have relevance for gender researchers in other disciplines.

Politics & Gender

<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/politics-and-gender>

Scope: Politics & Gender is an agenda-setting journal that publishes the highest quality scholarship on gender and politics and on women and politics. It aims to represent the full range of questions, issues, and approaches on gender and women across the major subfields of political science, including comparative politics, international relations, political theory, and U.S. politics. The Editor welcomes studies that address fundamental questions in politics and political science from the perspective of gender difference, as well

as those that interrogate and challenge standard analytical categories and conventional methodologies.

Religion and Gender

<https://www.religionandgender.org/>

Scope: Religion and Gender is the first refereed online, open access, international journal dedicated to the systematic study of gender and religion in an interdisciplinary perspective. Religion and Gender seeks to investigate gender at the intersection of feminist, sexuality, queer, masculinity and diversity studies. The journal analyses, explores and reflects on the relation, confrontation and intersection of gender and religion.

Signs

<https://www.journals.uchicago.edu/toc/signs/current>

Scope: Recognized as the leading international journal in women's studies, Signs is at the forefront of new directions in feminist scholarship. The journal publishes pathbreaking articles, review essays, comparative perspectives, and retrospectives of interdisciplinary interest addressing gender, race, culture, class, nation, and sexuality. Special issue and section topics cover a broad range of geopolitical processes, conditions, and effects; cultural and social configurations; and scholarly and theoretical developments.

Social Politics

<https://academic.oup.com/sp>

Scope: Social Politics is a leading feminist journal that publishes original and cutting edge scholarship on gendered politics and policies in a global context. The journal's mission is to stimulate and reflect interdisciplinary conversations, intersectional analyses and international approaches. Of specific interest are debates on the restructuring of capitalisms and states as well as cultural and normative shifts in feminist debates, and analyses of associated changes for work, families, care, migration, politics, and development. They welcome theoretical and empirical work and diverse methodological approaches pursued rigorously. We encourage analyses from all regions of the world that engage issues of gendered power, differences and inequalities.

Studies in Gender and Sexuality

<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/hsgs20/current>

Scope: Studies in Gender and Sexuality is one of the leading journals in the transdisciplinary field of gender and sexuality studies. Situated at the interface of psychoanalysis and social/cultural theory, it aims to further our understanding of how we live, theorize and transform genders and sexualities.

The journal attracts prominent scholars, clinicians and practitioners from around the globe who focus on the productive tensions between the clinic and the academy, the psychic and the social, theory and practice. Thus it works in the traditions of feminist and postcolonial scholarship, developmental research, and queer, literary and social and cultural studies that have contributed to renewed fascination with those powerfully formative aspects of subjectivity that fall under the rubric of "gender and sexuality."

Studies in Gender and Sexuality welcomes submissions from a wide range of critical perspectives. It has a particular (though not exclusive) interest in approaches that use psychoanalysis to complicate and deepen our conceptualizations of gender and sexualities. As psychoanalysis increasingly explores the unconscious registration and representation of the social realm, and as critical and cultural studies increasingly consider the enigmatic realm when describing the intersections of sexuality, gender, race, and class, we especially invite papers that tend to the paradox of narrating what cannot be known through its effects on being Other (or alone) among others.

Violence Against Women

<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/vaw>

Scope: Violence Against Women (VAW) peer-reviewed and published 16 times a year, is an international, interdisciplinary journal dedicated to the publication of research and information on all aspects of the problem of violence against women. VAW assumes a broad definition of violence; topics to be covered include, but are not limited to, domestic violence, sexual assault, incest, sexual harassment, female infanticide, female genital cutting (FGC), and female sexual slavery.

Women's History Review

<https://www.tandfonline.com/loi/rwhr20>

Scope: Women's History Review is an international journal whose aim is to provide a forum for the publication of new scholarly articles in the field of women's history. The time span covered by the journal includes the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries as well as earlier times. The journal seeks to publish contributions from a range of disciplines (for example, women's studies, history, sociology, cultural studies, media studies, film studies, literature, anthropology, politics, social policy and philosophy) that further feminist knowledge and debate about women and/or gender relations in history.

Women's Studies

<https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/gwst20/current>

Scope: Women's Studies provides a forum for the presentation of scholarship and criticism about women in the fields of literature, history, art, sociology, law, political science, economics, anthropology and the sciences. It also publishes poetry, film and book reviews.

Women's Studies Quarterly

<https://www.feministpress.org/wsqa>

Scope: Since 1972, WSQ has been an interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of emerging perspectives on women, gender, and sexuality. Its thematic issues focus on such topics as Activisms, The Global and the Intimate, The Sexual Body, Trans-, Technologies, and Mother, combining psychoanalytic, legal, queer, cultural, technological, and historical work to present the most exciting new scholarship on ideas that engage popular and academic readers alike. In 2007, WSQ was awarded the Council of Editors of Learned Journals' Phoenix Award. WSQ is a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal published twice a year in June and December. Along with scholarship from multiple disciplines, it showcases fiction and creative nonfiction, poetry, book reviews, and the visual arts.

eLearning-/Training Opportunities

Course: Women, Peace and Security

Australian Government Civil-Military Centre, ACMC

<https://www.acmc.gov.au/resources/courses/course-women-peace-and-security>

About: The Australian Civil-Military Centre's introductory online learning program on Women, Peace and Security (WPS) is a self-guided, self-paced program, intended for anyone who has an interest in the WPS agenda that ensures women and girls' human rights are protected. There is no requirement for participants to have prior knowledge on WPS. The online course is available at no cost to our stakeholders and the broader community.

The program aims to develop awareness and an understanding of the WPS agenda by providing a basic level of understanding of the key concepts and issues related to the roles and contributions of women in all aspects of peacemaking, peacekeeping, peacebuilding, humanitarian assistance in conflict/post-conflict contexts and post-conflict rebuilding of communities and disaster management. Furthermore, this program strengthens ACMC's commitment to the important role it plays in support of Women, Peace and Security and Australia's forthcoming Nation Action Plan.

Gender and Disarmament

UN Women Training Centre

<https://trainingcentre.unwomen.org/portal/product/gender-and-disarmament/>

About: The course is split into two modules, one on concepts and normative framework, and another one on mainstreaming gender using the call for action of latest resolutions to illustrate with best practices and concrete examples on the "how to":

- Gender and Disarmament Module 1 – Introducing Gender and Disarmament
- Gender and Disarmament Module 2 – The Role of Women in Mainstreaming Gender in Disarmament

Objectives:

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1. Understand the contribution disarmament can make to the achievement of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and how components of the SDG agenda can be used as entry points for gender-sensitive disarmament
2. Identify key concepts and gender issues in different aspects of disarmament
3. Explore women's empowerment and participation in disarmament processes
4. Analyze key frameworks for mainstreaming gender in disarmament, including frameworks for sustaining peace; and
5. Identify initiatives for mainstreaming gender in disarmament.

I Know Gender 11: Women, Peace and Security UN Women Training Centre

<https://trainingcentre.unwomen.org/portal/product/i-know-gender-11-women-peace-and-security/>

About: This course aims to develop and/or strengthen awareness and understanding of gender equality and women's empowerment as a first step towards behavioral change and the integration of a gender perspective into everyday work for all UN staff at headquarters, regional and country levels. It provides an introduction to the concepts, international framework, and methods for working toward gender equality and women's empowerment. It also offers users the opportunity to make links between gender and specific thematic areas such as work; education; political participation; emergencies; peace and security; sexual and reproductive health; sexual and gender diversity and human rights; and violence against women.

Inclusive Security: Training Resources

<https://www.inclusivesecurity.org/training-resources/>

About: For two decades, we've trained women peacebuilders, policymakers, and students on why women's inclusion matters, and how to implement policies that support it. Our curricula and other training materials use facilitated discussions, exercises, and video for an immersive learning experience.

Blogs & Podcasts

#HerStories from the Mediterranean Women Mediators Network

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/6YxX9dmI5JkC0BDBmOP3iV>

Podcast episode: With ten years' experience with International Non-Governmental Organisations in Syria, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Darfur, supporting peace and reconciliation processes through humanitarian interventions Anna Cervi, an Italian International Humanitarian Officer speaks passionately on #HerStories about dealing with the immediate basic needs on the ground of IDP's and refugees, while at the same time having to connect to local, national, regional and international bodies. She also speaks of her hopes to further contribute to playing an active and transformative role on gender equality, peace and security.

22.33: Women Heroes of Peace and Security, Part 1 & 2 (Recorded Live)

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/37Hk4u1XZyRmMl0Mqo7UEL>

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/7a55ip2LEeEcUU554QL6ul>

Podcast episodes: This week, 22.33 brings you a special two-part collaboration with ECA's International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP). Listen to a live recording of interviews with the participants in this year's "Women Heroes of Peace and Security" delegation, including women leaders from South Sudan, Afghanistan, Jordan, Cameroon, Peru, and Libya. Part 1 features Deborah Awut Mayom (South Sudan), Humaira Saqib (Afghanistan), and Shorouq Shatnawi (Jordan). Part 2 features Sally Mboumien (Cameroon), Silvia Adrianzen Quintana (Peru), and Hend Elarbi (Libya).

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100 Frauen – der Podcast über modernen Feminismus: Kristina Lunz // Feministische Außenpolitik

<https://100frauenpodcast.podigee.io/5-kristina-punz>

Podcast: Im Podcast "100 Frauen" interviewt Miriam Steckl Aktivistinnen über ihr Leben, modernen Feminismus und warum sie sich in Deutschland für Chancengleichheit einsetzen. In der fünften Podcastfolge ist Kristina Lunz im Interview. Sie ist unter anderem Mitgründerin des Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy, einer Organisation zur Beratung und Förderung von feministischer Außenpolitik in Deutschland und weltweit. Diese Woche wurde Kristina von Forbes "30 under 30" nominiert, als Talent welches Europas Zukunft in diesem Jahrzehnt besonders beeinflusst. Diese Nominierung spricht für die großartige politische und aktivistische Arbeit von Kristina Lunz. Im Gespräch erzählt sie von ihrem Weg über Oxford zur UN, feministische Außenpolitik und ihre Herausforderungen als Deutschlanddirektorin des CFFP. Besonders inspirierend ist ihre Auffassung der derzeitigen Machtverteilung in diplomatischen Friedensprozessen.

Bologna Institute for Policy Research, Seminar Cast: Sweden's Feminist Foreign Policy

<https://bipr.jhu.edu/events/1532-Swedens-Feminist-Foreign-Policy.cfm>

Event Recap & Audio Stream: On Monday night, Ambassador Veronika Wand-Danielsson joined Professor Leigh and four SAIS students to talk about Sweden's feminist foreign policy, share insights from her career in diplomacy, and discuss current policy issues Sweden faces. Starting off the conversation, Ambassador Wand-Danielsson describes Sweden's unique approach to foreign policy. As the first country ever to have a feminist government, Sweden's feminist foreign policy is based on a philosophy of "3 Rs": rights, representation, and resources. This approach pushes for legal improvements to safeguard women's rights, prioritizes women as decision-makers who sit at the table, and ensures that resources are devoted to issues that affect women. As she explains why Sweden came to pursue a feminist foreign policy, Ambassador Wand-Danielson elaborates on the important roles played by Sweden's domestic history, its key politicians, and the needs of women around the world. Historically, Sweden's swift transition from an agricultural society to an industrial one required high participation of women in the workforce, which also led to their participation in politics. On an individual

level, the Ambassador highlights the initiative of the former Foreign Minister Margot Wallström who specifically pushed for a feminist foreign policy in 2014. More importantly, she underlines the pressing problems of women who make up half of the world's population, which gives motivation to Sweden's policies.

In response to student questions, the Ambassador reflects on her diplomatic career and the challenges she faced as a woman. Despite having positive experiences of equal opportunity in the Swedish Foreign Ministry, the Ambassador recounts instances from later in her career where she realized the elements she had taken for granted in Sweden. She mentions that many teams she worked in as part of international settings were heavily male dominated and that only a couple of women were in positions of leadership. Worse, she describes how sometimes there was a differentiated attitude towards female colleagues, where men were praised based on their expertise and women were simply complimented for bringing a female presence. The Ambassador reflects that, despite ongoing real problems, the times have changed and that many issues have been overcome. Moreover, she strongly encourages young women to pursue careers in diplomacy. Ambassador Wand-Danielsson touches upon the current issues at the forefront of Sweden's foreign policies as well. She emphasizes the cooperation with fellow countries who also follow feminist policies, such as Canada and Spain, and elaborates on Sweden's deep relationships with Mexico where Sweden has been closely working with the country to address women's issues. She also mentions that she is optimistic about potential collaborations with the United States in response to the climate crisis. Reflecting on Sweden's high climate ambitions, Ambassador Wand-Danielsson underlines that big international agreements and increasing public awareness have truly made a difference globally and have catalyzed climate action at all levels of society.

Charcha: The Resilient Redlines of Afghanistan – Women in Peace and Security, with Ms. Wazhma Frogh

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/79djIjMkiaCoH1P4mGMuA4>

Podcast episode: In this episode, we hosted this season's very first female guest, Ms. Wazhma Frogh, who is a prominent women's rights activist from Afghanistan. She has won several acclaims internationally for her advocacy to include perspectives of women in the security and policy-making

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frameworks of the country. She has founded the Women and Peace Studies Organisation in Afghanistan, a civil society organisation that ensures that women are involved in the local and national peace building efforts. She talked to Mahita and Professor Raghav about the history of women's rights in Afghanistan, the need for more women in the peace building arena, and the resilient Redlines of the nation who have inspired and triggered a nation-wide movement for inclusion of minorities and women in peace, and freedom from violence and patriarchy. Tune in to listen to a very engaging, inspiring and informative account of Ms. Wazhma Frogh's Afghanistan, the new Afghanistan, where brave women take charge and change things up!

The Counterpod: Supporting Women, Peace, and Security in Niger

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/1rdQTDnhi9KdnUexstCTVh>

Podcast episode: Meet Mehreen Farooq, Counterpart International's Peace and Security Technical Director, and Hadjara Moussa, Counterpart's Women, Peace, and Security adviser in Niger. Niger, rated by the United Nations as one of the world's least-developed nations, struggles in the face of frequent droughts, insurgency, and wide-spread poverty. In this episode, Mehreen and Hadjara discuss the challenges women face in Niger and how to support them to play active roles in peacebuilding initiatives, strengthening governance and service delivery, and countering violent extremism.

CSIS Indonesia: Women, Peace, and Security Forum

<https://open.spotify.com/show/6MGIVTTtDl22ysLvMs4nky>

Podcast episode: This podcast is an initiative of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) Jakarta to mainstream the agenda of Women, Peace and Security in ASEAN by increasing engagement through public discussion and podcast to support women's equal, full and effective participation in the creation and maintenance of peace.

Devpolicy Talk: Women, peace and security: a new global index

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/58NvvFKR7O6bfUKTdtndc5>

Podcast episode: Dr Jeni Klugman, Managing Director, Georgetown Institute for Women Peace and Security, Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government's Women in Public Policy Program, Harvard University; Hon Dr Sharman Stone, Australian Global Ambassador for Women and Girls; Dr Anu Mundkur, ACFID Seconded to the Australian Civil-Military Centre. Countries are more peaceful and prosperous when women are accorded full and equal rights and opportunity. The new global Women, Peace and Security Index from Georgetown University's Institute for Women, Peace and Security and the Peace Research Institute Oslo identifies challenges and opportunities for transformative change. The index incorporates three basic dimensions of wellbeing—inclusion (economic, social, political); justice (formal laws and informal discrimination); and security (at the family, community, and societal levels)—and captures and quantifies them through 11 indicators. It ranks 153 countries—covering more than 98 per cent of the world's population—along these three dimensions in a way that focuses attention on key achievements and major shortcomings. At the Australian launch of the index, Lead Author Jeni Klugman shared details on the main findings, and the utility of the index for groups such as policymakers, civil society and the private sector. She was joined by Australia's Global Ambassador for Women and Girls, the Hon Dr Sharman Stone, and Dr Anu Mundkur, Australian Council for International Development's representative on the steering group of the Australian Civil Society Coalition on Women, Peace and Security, to discuss the implications of the index more broadly. The event was followed by a networking reception.

Feminist Law Professors

<http://www.feministlawprofessors.com/>

Blog: The overarching goal of this blog is to build a stronger feminist law prof community across scholarly subject areas. Toward this end the blog. 1. Lists law professors (by law school) who self-identify as feminists, and provides links to their professional or personal web pages (or wherever is preferred by the listee) – see blogroll in the righthand column. 2. Announces CFPs and conferences likely to be of interest to feminist law profs. 3. Highlights the

publication of books and articles authored by feminist law profs, or that feminist law profs may find of interest. This blog is an effort to build a stronger community of feminist law professors across geography, law schools, and scholarly subject areas. Every feminist law professor is a unique individual, and nothing about her life, views or work should be presumed from her presence in the blogroll, other than that she considers herself a feminist. We invite all self-identified feminist law professors to join the blogroll.

Focus on Gender: Bridging Research and Practice

<https://open.spotify.com/show/3pO9XvG8aqGtQ7AzAxXnJX>

Podcast: This podcast focuses on gender and international development and would be of interest to practitioners, as well as academics. Both groups often work in silos and don't speak to each other, even though they work on similar issues. The objective of the podcast is to bring both groups together to share knowledge and lessons learned.

Frieden & Eintracht international: feminist foreign policy with Sanam Naraghi Anderlini

<https://anchor.fm/omid-nouripour/episodes/feminist-foreign-policy-with-Sanam-Naraghi-Anderlini-elr7s8>

Podcast episode: Der Außenpolitik-Podcast mit mir: Omid Nouripour. Als Außenpolitiker im Bundestag, bin ich regelmäßig im Austausch mit spannenden Menschen aus der ganzen Welt. Immer wieder begleitet uns die Frage: Wie kann Frieden & Eintracht international einkehren? Genau für diese Frage lade ich regelmäßig Journalisten, Politiker, Experten und Aktivist:innen, von überall her, in meinen Podcast ein und frage sie nach der aktuellen Lage. In diesem Podcast wird es um internationale Beziehungen gehen und er hilft mir und hoffentlich auch euch einen Durchblick durch die Verflechtung dieser Welt zu bekommen.

Sanam Naraghi Anderlini MBE joined LSE as Director of the Centre for Women, Peace and Security in December 2019. Sanam is a globally recognised advocate in the field of women, peace and security, with 24 years' experience as a peace strategist working on conflicts, crises and violent extremism with a mix of civil society, governments and the UN. Sanam is the founder and CEO of the International Civil Society Action Network (ICAN)

where she spearheads the Women's Alliance for Security Leadership (WASL) comprising independent women-led organisations active in 40 countries, preventing violence and promoting peace, rights and pluralism. In 2000, she was a civil society leader and drafter of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security and in 2011 she was the first Senior Expert on Gender and Inclusion on the UN's Mediation Standby Team, working on Somalia, Libya and Syria among other cases.

Gender at work – podcast

<https://genderatwork.org/podcast/>

Podcast: Rethinking feminist transformational strategies. It's time for reflection and renewed thinking. Our aim is to create, maintain, and cultivate open and accessible spaces for discussion built on feminist principles to draw in social justice thinker/activists. There is considerable rethinking happening in feminist economics, feminist institutionalism, feminism generally, anti-racism and organizational change and inequality, as well as art and creative expression, which will feed and nurture our discussions, question our assumptions, and spark new insights.

And so, we dive into examining submerged deep structures of misogyny, racism, casteism and heteronormativity and other biases and fears that have shaped our relationships, and the rules that govern our organizations and communities. How can we examine our ideas and our work? how can we look for new seeds of hope grow on feminist and social justice principles? How can we renew ourselves and our formations to be more relevant in this new landscape? How can we reevaluate, reinvent, and reimagine the role Gender at Work can play in the current socio-political context framed by inequality and the climate crisis?

To kick off this rethinking, we have launched our Podcast series based on a number of informal conversations to discuss emerging ideas, trends and issues in feminist thinking and practice, ideas that ignite passion and allow us to find new ways of understanding ourselves, our work, our connections and collective formations for change. We want these conversations to ignite imagination and point to new strategic ways of thinking and working.

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Gender matters

<http://gendermatters.in/>

Blog: Welcome to the Gender Matters | India blog, a project from Centre for Social Research in New Delhi, India. They enjoy writing about and discussing any and all matters relating to gender, development, society, culture and politics in India, South Asia and the global South. Centre for Social Research's core mission is to restructure gender relations toward a humane, equitable and gender-just society. They focus our attention toward empowering women, protecting and ensuring women's rights and understanding social issues from a gender perspective. They believe that people of all genders deserve equal rights, privileges and opportunities. They believe that women can be catalysts for and agents of social change. And they recognize that restructuring gender relations requires the participation and support of all sectors of society: women and men, young and old, grassroots to national levels, private and public institutions alike. All people, regardless of their gender or status, are decision-makers—and therefore also change-makers.

Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security: Seeking Peace: Stories of Women Peacebuilders

<https://giwps.georgetown.edu/seekingpeace/>

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/4kiSQc44zUgqj3UplCwqkW>

Podcast: Seeking Peace is a podcast that explores the role of women around the world in bringing lasting peace to their communities. Women are too often seen as victims of conflict. But they are leaders and often unsung heroes. We bring you their stories.

Go Dutch, eh? Episode 2: Breaking Barriers for Women, Peace and Security

<https://www.netherlandsandyou.nl/latest-news/news/2020/11/25/podcast-episode-2-breaking-barriers-for-women-peace-and-security>

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/3ydai1feDCUVlzqhYVYmy8>

Podcast episode: UN Women has recently pointed out that twenty years after the passing of the UN Security Council resolution 1325, which set a new framework for women's leadership and inclusion in all aspects of peace, alarming gaps in implementation are holding back impact. What are both countries doing to closing the gap? Why is Women, Peace and Security a priority for the Netherlands and Canada?

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In this episode, on Breaking Barriers for Women, Peace and Security, you will hear from:

- Ines Coppoolse, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to Canada
- Jacqueline O'Neill, Ambassador for Women, Peace and Security (Canada)
- Ella van den Heuvel, Commander and Gender & Security Expert (The Netherlands)

This episode is part of a special series on Human Rights and will focus on how Canada and the Netherlands are working together to promote and protect human rights worldwide. It is created by the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to Canada.

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GreatCast Brazil: GreatCast BR #3 – Women, Peace and Security

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/2zW8rMIb4wNNG1x0CH4mkd>

Podcast episode: Interview with Lieutenant Commander Aleesha Mitchell (Royal Navy), Lieutenant Colonel Rachel Grimes (British Army) and Wing Commander Liz Hutchison (Royal Air Force) about women's experience on war zones, protection of civilians and prevention of sexual violence in conflict. GREATCast BR #3 - Women, Peace and Security [EN] Interview with Lieutenant Commander Aleesha Mitchell (Royal Navy), Lieutenant Colonel Rachel Grimes (British Army) and Wing Commander Liz Hutchison (Royal Air Force) about women's experience on war zones, protection of civilians and prevention of sexual violence in conflict.

Hold Your Fire! Special Episode: Gender and Conflict

<https://www.crisisgroup.org/global/gender-and-conflict>

Podcast episode: This week on Hold Your Fire!, Naz Modirzadeh and Richard Atwood talk to Azadeh Moaveni, Crisis Group's Gender Project Director, in honour of International Women's Day. They look at the challenges in implementing the goals of UN Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security twenty years after its adoption. Azadeh also talks about Crisis Group's work on gender and conflict. She details recent research on the dangers for local women's groups of getting involved in counter-terrorism. She also talks about her well-reviewed book on young women joining ISIS, Guest House for Young Widows, about women's involvement with other militant groups, including Al-Shabaab and Boko Haram, and about the controversy over repatriating ISIS-affiliated women and children from Syria and Iraq.

Ifjp Global

<https://www.ifjpglobal.org/blog>

Blog: Blog of the International Feminist Journal of Politics.

IIEA Talks: Irish Women In Leadership in Peace, Security And Diplomacy

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/04Y7JADVtvL8IFRfrwloQP>

Podcast episode: In this panel discussion, which is jointly organised by the Embassy of Ireland to Belgium, the Department of Foreign Affairs and the IIEA, three distinguished Irish women highlight their experiences in senior leadership roles and offer perspectives on how the application of the Women, Peace and Security, (WPS), agenda can enhance foreign, security and defence policy. 2020 marks the 20th anniversary of the UN Security Council Resolution 1325 and is the 25th anniversary of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action. To celebrate these milestones, the panel discusses how the meaningful participation of women at the decision-making table can shape better policy and operational decisions. This event is part of the Irish Embassy's #VisibleWomen2020 initiative, amplifying the female voice and women's role in diplomacy, development, entrepreneurship and the arts.

About the Speakers:

Brigadier General Maureen O'Brien is the most senior woman serving in the Irish Defence Forces and the first Irish woman to achieve the rank of Brigadier General. She is Deputy Force Commander of the UN Disengagement Observer Force Mission in the Golan Heights, and has extensive overseas experience in Lebanon, Western Sahara, East Timor, Chad and Sarajevo.

Jacqui McCrum is the first woman to lead the Department of Defence as Secretary General. Previously, she was Deputy Secretary General in the Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection, Director General and Accounting Officer in the Office of the Ombudsman, Offices of the Information Commissioner, and Commissioner for Environmental Information, Standards in the Public Office Commission, Referendum Commission and Commission for Public Service Appointments.

Sonja Hyland is the first woman to serve as Political Director in the Department of Foreign Affairs. She has also served as Ireland's Ambassador to Ethiopia, South Sudan, Djibouti, IGAD and the African Union, and

Ireland's Ambassador to Mexico, Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru.

Justitias Töchter - Der Podcast zu feministischer Rechtspolitik

<https://www.djb.de/projekte/podcast-justitias-toechter>

Podcast: „Justitias Töchter - Der Podcast zu feministischer Rechtspolitik“ ist eine Produktion des djb. Selma Gather und Dana Valentiner sprechen über feministische Themen im Recht und mit Frauen über Recht. Im Fokus stehen rechtspolitische Forderungen sowie aktuelle Entwicklungen in Rechtsprechung und Gesetzgebung zur Gleichberechtigung der Geschlechter. Wir ordnen ein, erklären und analysieren: Ein Podcast für alle feministisch und rechtspolitisch Interessierten - ausdrücklich auch für Nicht-Jurist*innen!

Lila Podcast: Feministische Außenpolitik: Schluss mit den weltweiten Männerclubs!

<http://lila-podcast.de/>

Podcast episode: Die Gründerin des Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy, Kristina Lunz, ist zu Gast im Lila Podcast und erzählt, wie in der Außenpolitik nach jahrzehntelangem Männer-Überschuss so langsam Frauen- und Gender-Perspektiven Einzug halten. Und das ist längst überfällig. Sie hat eine Mission: Außenpolitik muss diverser werden! Frauenstimmen, LGBTI – alle, die bislang kaum Berücksichtigung finden, sollten repräsentiert, unterstützt und an den Verhandlungstisch gesetzt werden – wenn es nach Kristina Lunz geht. Sie hat Menschenrechte und Psychologie in Oxford, London und Stanford studiert, bei den Vereinten Nationen gearbeitet, sie war in Myanmar und hat in London zusammen mit Marissa Conway das Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy gegründet. Das gibt es jetzt auch in Berlin und das ist angetreten, die alten weltweiten Machtstrukturen, die bislang vor allem von weißen Männern dominiert werden, aufzubrechen. “Wenn man die Ideen von anderen Menschen denunziert und sagt: Das hat keine Relevanz – dann verfestigt man nur die Ideen derjenigen, die schon in Machtpositionen sind.”

Msafropolitan

<https://www.msafropolitan.com/>

Blog: This blog was created by Minna Salami, a Nigerian-Finnish and Swedish author, blogger, social critic and international keynote speaker. MsAfropolitan connects feminism with critical reflections on contemporary culture from an Africa-centred perspective. Topics range from African feminist history to global feminism to popular culture to decolonisation to sexuality to feminist theory.

NATO 20/2020: Twenty bold ideas for the Alliance after the 2020 US election: Listen to Women

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/3Yufx9iBEUKF3e4CM0rj92>

Podcast episode: United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 1325 on Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) recognized the disproportionate impact of violent conflict on women and girls and the critical role that women play in peace and security processes. Passed in October 2000, UNSCR 1325 called for strategies to protect women and girls in conflict, and to engage women in all mechanisms, at all levels, and in all stages of conflict. Today, the WPS Agenda is a legal and political framework for gender in international security that is based on four pillars for policy-making: prevention, protection, participation, and relief and recovery. Implementation is usually measured in each of these four pillars. The United Nations Security Council has passed nine additional resolutions since 2000, which have updated WPS's concepts and definitions, and reinforced the continuing importance of UNSCR 1325. Together, these resolutions and an emerging set of global norms guide the work of security organizations like NATO, steering them toward gender equality and the promotion of women's participation, protection, and equal rights under law. On this episode of the NATO 20/2020 podcast, Ms. Cori Lynne Fleaser, a National Security Policy Analyst for Booz Allen Hamilton, joins to discuss ongoing efforts to implement the Women, Peace, and Security agenda, what progress has been made, and what challenges remain.

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On Human Rights: The 1325 United Nations Resolutions on Women, Peace and Security: Achievements & Challenges

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/2UkWsiFLKbxeJNdYYYBU4A>

Podcast episode: We sat down with Petra Tötterman Andorff, the Secretary General of the Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation, to discuss the United Nations 1325 Resolution on Women, Peace & Security.

This landmark resolution was adopted in 2000 and drew three main objectives:

- To ensure women participation in peace agreement processes.
- The protection of women and girls against conflict related sexual violence
- The integration of gender perspectives into peace agreements.

Twenty-one years later, we discussed its achievements but also the challenges faced today. As the Secretary General of the organisation, Petra also offered us an overview of the role of the Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation in its implementation.

- Why peace agreements tend to be more sustainable when women are involved in their adoption?
- Why women still tend to be excluded from the signatories?
- How to ensure a better implementation of the 1325 Resolution?

These are questions we are discussing in this podcast. Enjoy!

On The Issues with Michele Goodwin: What Does Feminist Foreign Policy Look Like?

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/what-does-feminist-foreign-policy-look-like/id1519477544?i=1000512357593>

Podcast episode: As women continue to be hit by job loss, increased home responsibilities, family caretaking, unaccounted for invisible labor, homelessness and domestic violence, it's clear the COVID-19 pandemic has revealed underlying institutional and infrastructural inequalities in our society. It's time to check in on and reimagine the international status of women and girls. What would a feminist foreign policy agenda look like in the United States? How does it look globally? How does it take into account vulnerable women and girls? What hope exists for ending inequality based on

race, sex and gender? What differences do women and girls make as social, political and economic motivators for change? Helping us to sort out these questions and more are very special guests: Karen Greenberg, director of the Center on National Security at Fordham Law, an international studies fellow at New America, and a permanent member of the Council on Foreign Relations. She is the host of "Vital Interests Podcast," the editor-in-chief of three online publications, and has written and edited numerous books including *Rogue Justice: The Making of the Security State*. Her work has been featured in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *L.A. Times*, the *Nation*, the *Atlantic* and many other major news outlets. Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, author of the *New York Times* bestsellers *Ashley's War: The Untold Story of a Team of Women Soldiers on the Special Ops Battlefield* (2015)—currently being developed into a major motion picture at Universal—and *The Dressmaker of Khair Khana* (2011). Her newest book, *The Daughters of Kobani*, was published in February 2021. Lemmon serves as an adjunct senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, along with private sector leadership roles in emerging technology and national security. Pardis Mahdavi, dean of social sciences and director of the School of Social Transformation at Arizona State University (ASU) and former acting dean of the Josef Korbel School of International Studies at the University of Denver. She has published five single-authored books and one edited volume in addition to numerous journal and news articles. She has been a fellow at the Social Sciences Research Council, the American Council on Learned Societies, Google Ideas and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Lyric Thompson, senior director of policy and advocacy at the International Center for Research on Women (ICRW) and frequent *Ms.* contributor. She is an adjunct professor at the George Washington University, where she teaches a graduate level course on women's rights advocacy. Thompson is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations Advisory Committee on Advancing Gender Equality in Foreign Affairs and a member of the Civil Society Strategic Planning and Leadership Group for the Global Forum for Gender Equality. Rate and review "On the Issues with Michele Goodwin" to let us know what you think of the show! Let's show the power of independent feminist media.

Our Voices, Our Choices Podcast:

u.a. Feministische Außenpolitik: Frieden gestalten 1-3

<https://www.boell.de/de/podcasts/our-voices-our-choices-deutsch>

Podcast: „Our Voices, our Choices“ ist die internationale, geschlechterpolitische Podcast-Reihe der Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung. Hier werden Geschichten über Frauen- und LGBTI-Menschenrechte erzählt: von Menschen, deren Stimme nicht oft gehört wird, und, deren Rechte eingeschränkt werden

- *Feministische Außenpolitik als Chance (1/3):* Schweden hat 2014 eine feministische Außenpolitik eingeführt und damit für Aufmerksamkeit gesorgt. In diesem Podcast erklären wir, was feministische Außenpolitik eigentlich ist. Wie kann, neben der Repräsentation von Frauen, auch eine aktive Beteiligung und Gestaltung politischer Prozesse und ein neues Verständnis von Sicherheit erreicht werden?
- *Feministische Außenpolitik als Chance (2/3):* Deutschland ist ab Januar 2019 nichtständiges Mitglied im UN Sicherheitsrat und hat die Möglichkeit, die Resolution 1325 nun umzusetzen. Doch wie sieht dies in der Praxis aus? Inwieweit spielt eine feministische Außenpolitik in Konfliktresolutions-prozessen eine Rolle oder wie können Friedensprozesse durch einen feministischen Ansatz nachhaltiger und stabiler gestaltet werden? Inwieweit werden die Forderungen von (lokalen) zivilgesellschaftlichen Organisationen und Frauenbewegungen in den jeweiligen Ländern von der internationalen Gemeinschaft gehört und unterstützt? Wir blicken genauer auf Syrien, sprechen aber auch mit Aktivistinnen aus Myanmar und Kolumbien.
- *Feministische Außenpolitik als Chance (3/3):* Wie korrelieren eigentlich nukleare Drohungen, nukleare Aufrüstung und gewisse Formen militanter Außenpolitik mit männlichen Rollenbildern? Wie wirken sich tradierte Geschlechterrollen generell auf Frieden und Sicherheit aus und welche (Fehl)entwicklungen - etwa in der Rüstungspolitik – lassen sich auch auf die Tatsache zurückzuführen, dass Frauen in nationalen und internationalen Gremien der Außen- und Sicherheitspolitik nach wie vor stark unterrepräsentiert sind. Wie würde Atomwaffenpolitik aus feministischer Perspektive aussehen? Sicherheit, die sich an menschlichen Bedürfnissen orientiert und nicht auf Macht und Militär beruht? Diesen Fragen widmet sich Mandy Schielke in diesem Podcast.

Oxfam: Power in the Pandemic: Women peace and security in the MENA region (Arabic webinar)

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/6HXcpQgRGwVGIIcmWyzebo>

Podcast episode: Women in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) face many difficulties and inequalities in their daily lives, and conflict in the region only exasperates the situation. This is the first in a series of webinars on gender justice hosted by Oxfam's Regional Gender Justice Programme, exploring peace and security for women.

Peace Talks: Feministische Außenpolitik

<https://blog.greenpeace.de/artikel/vorbild-schweden-was-ist-eine-feministische-aussenpolitik>

Blog & Podcast: Im Jahr 2014 kündigte Schwedens Außenministerin Margot Wallström eine feministische Außenpolitik an. In der ersten Folge der zweiten Staffel vom Greenpeace-Podcast Peace Talks sprechen Benjamin Borgerding und Alexander Lurz darüber mit Nina Bernarding. Sie ist Direktorin am Center for Feminist Foreign Policy und erklärt im Interview, was unter einer feministischen Außenpolitik genau zu verstehen ist und wie sie mit verschiedenen Bereichen - darunter auch Waffenexporte - zusammenhängt. Feministische Außenpolitik hat zum Ziel, die Rechte von Mädchen, Frauen und marginalisierten Gruppen zu stärken. In Schweden wird hierzu der Fokus auf drei Bereiche gelegt - umschrieben als die drei "Rs": Repräsentation von Mädchen und Frauen in der Außenpolitik, Rechte von Frauen und Mädchen weltweit und Bereitstellung von Ressourcen. In Deutschland brachte die Grüne Bundestagsfraktion 2019 einen Antrag für eine feministische Außenpolitik ein.

Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO): North Korea, North East Asia and Women, Peace and Security: Is There A Future?

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/3wQmDqMTzDk1EaLYbsonQD>

Podcast episode: Presentation by Betsy Kawamura , Founder of “Women4NonViolence in Peace+Conflict Zones ”, with comments from Stein Tønnesson, PRIO.Moderator: Henrik Syse, PRIO.

Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO): Sweden in the UN Security Council 2017-2018: What Can We Learn about Women, Peace and Security?

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/50eP9bbM6LAZZLPbC45xxx>

Podcast episode: Audio from the seminar Sweden in the UN Security Council 2017-2018: What Can We Learn about Women, Peace and Security? held at PRIO 5 March, 2019.

Peace: We Build It! Why WPS? The Women, Peace, and Security Agenda Can Change the World

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/2CGRs5OTPPiK0IjhswxTpf>

Podcast episode: In this second episode of the Alliance for Peacebuilding’s (AfP) new podcast, Peace: We Build It!, AfP’s Director of Policy and Advocacy, Megan Corrado, and Dr. Shirley Graham, Director of the Gender Equality Initiative in International Affairs and Associate Professor with George Washington University’s Elliott School of International Affairs, sits down with our host Tanya Domi to discuss the progress of and challenges facing the Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) Agenda 20 years after passage of the landmark United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 and how women’s meaningful inclusion in peacebuilding is vital to international security and development. The episode also explores how implementation of the WPS Act can help the U.S. emerge as a “gender superpower”—exercised through a feminist foreign policy and commitment to the empowerment of women, gender minorities, and other marginalized populations.

Policy, Guns & Money: Australian special forces inquiry, climate in the Pacific and women, peace and security

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/5qMzmw3YdRAZoLS6AExkVo>

Podcast episode: In this episode of Policy, Guns & Money, Brendan Nicholson speaks to Samantha Crompvoets, founder and director at Rapid Context who carried out the review of special forces which uncovered claims that war crimes were committed by Australian special forces in Afghanistan. They discuss the Brereton Report, how a dangerous ‘warrior culture’ developed unchecked, and what needs to be done to stop it happening again.

Anastasia Kapetas speaks with Ben Bohane, Communications Director at ANU’s Australia Pacific Security College and Pacific specialist, about climate initiatives and innovation in the Pacific, and disaster responses and resilience. They also discuss the regional response to Joe Biden’s election and the prospects for the US to return to a global leadership role on tackling climate change. Genevieve Feely speaks to Rachel Grimes, NATO ACT Liaison Officer to the UN, ICRC and NGOs, about her experiences working in the UN, NATO and UK Defence. They discuss the importance of terminology, the progress made so far in the increasing female representation in peacekeeping operations and the prospects for advancing the women, peace and security agenda. The views expressed in this interview are Rachel’s personal views.

Guests:

- Brendan Nicholson
- Samantha Crompvoets
- Anastasia Kapetas
- Ben Bohane
- Genevieve Feely
- Rachel Grimes

Peace On Air

<https://open.spotify.com/show/5K4UsQGSmt1DKYc7IvIOFw>

Podcast episode: “Peace On Air – Der Podcast über Feminismus, Frieden und Sicherheit“ ist der neue Podcast der deutschen Sektion der Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom. WILPF ist die älteste Frauen- und Friedensorganisation auf der Welt. Ganz unkompliziert spricht Erduran

Demirci einmal im Monat mit einer Friedensaktivist*in. Ziel ist es, den Zusammenhang und die Bedeutung von Feminismus, Frieden und Sicherheit zu verstehen.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: A Career of Firsts: a conversation with Major General Kristin Lund

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/11-career-firsts-conversation-major-general-kristin/id1526145263?i=1000495610041>

Podcast episode: Major General Kristin Lund was the first female force commander in a United Nations peacekeeping operation. She says at that point though, she was used to being the sole female perspective in military settings. As PRIO's Practitioner in Residence, Kristin brings her on-the-ground expertise and applies it to policy and practice. Join us for the second podcast in our 1325 series, celebrating 20 years of women, peace and security, as we discuss her career and the roles of women in conflict zones.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: Champions of Women, Peace and Security: Norway and Sweden on the Security Council

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/17-champions-women-peace-security-norway-sweden-on/id1526145263?i=1000499546243>

Podcast episode: On November 9, Norwegian researchers and politicians came together to celebrate UN Security Council Resolution 1325. They also discussed the way forward, especially in light of Norway's position on the security council starting January 2021. You can read more here: <https://www.prio.org/Events/Event/?x=8828> We're spotlighting the final session from that day: a conversation between Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs Ine Eriksen Søreide, and former Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden and Minister for Nordic Cooperation Margot Wallström. Joining them were PRIOites Torunn Tryggestad and Louise Olsson.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: Gendered Aspects of Fieldwork in Conflict Contexts

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/6-gendered-aspects-of-fieldwork-in-conflict-contexts/id1526145263?i=1000491486316>

Podcast episode: Marie Sandnes is a doctoral researcher at PRIO researching the G5 Sahel joint force and counterinsurgency in Mali. Her research requires interviewing relevant actors, often members of the military, and because she focuses on Mali, her fieldwork is heavily based there. In this episode she talks about the pros and cons of being a woman in a male-dominated military research area, the first aid training she went through, and what she loves about being in the field.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: Malian Women's Fight for Peace

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/29-malian-womens-fight-for-peace/id1526145263?i=1000512014615>

Podcast episode: In honor of International Women's Day, we're highlighting the research of Jenny Lorentzen. Jenny is a Senior Researcher at PRIO and a Post-Doc at Lund University. Her PhD work focused partly on women's participation in Malian peace processes, so today she's talking about what women in Mali had to do to get a seat at the table, and what can be learned from their efforts, and the work of female negotiators around the world.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: What Comes Next for Women in Afghanistan?

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/15-what-comes-next-for-women-in-afghanistan/id1526145263?i=1000498478149>

Podcast episode: November 16-20 PRIO will co-organize Afghanistan Week alongside the Norwegian Afghanistan Committee, Chr. Michelsen Institute, and Nansen Center for Peace and Dialogue. Ahead of those events featuring many speakers from Afghanistan and around the world, we get a short intro about what the last 20 years have meant for women in Afghanistan, how women are involved in the peace talks today, and whether it is feasible there will be a peace agreement that doesn't diminish women's rights.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: "Women are actors, not victims": Torunn Tryggestad talks gender, peace and security

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/10-women-are-actors-not-victims-torunn-tryggestad-talks/id1526145263?i=1000494734276>

Podcast episode: In 2000, the UN Security Council adopted resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security. Never heard of it? This resolution paved the way for women to participate in peace processes, for countries to adopt "feminist" foreign policy, and for academia to take more seriously issues like sexual violence in conflict. PRIO Deputy Director Torunn Tryggestad explains how far we've come, and how far we still have to go.

PRIO'S Peace in a Pod: Women, Peace and Security in the UN Security Council

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/16-women-peace-and-security-in-the-un-security-council/id1526145263?i=1000499403675>

Podcast episode: When Sweden was on the UN Security Council, it managed to push forward a women, peace and security agenda. That's a big part of what PRIO Senior Researcher and Gender Research Group Coordinator Louise Olsson has spent the last few years looking at. Now, Norway is poised to start its turn on the UNSC. What can small states like these accomplish, especially when it comes to women's rights? If you haven't yet listened to episodes 10 and 11, you might want to hear those first before coming back to this one, since they give a good background to the UN and Resolution 1325.

Sicherheitshalber: #33 Feministische Außenpolitik – Flugabwehr gegen Drohnen (Fähigkeitslücke „short range air defense“)

<https://augengeradeaus.net/2020/09/sicherheitshalber-der-podcast-folge-33-feministische-aussenpolitik-flugabwehr-gegen-drohnen-faehigkeitsluecke-short-range-air-defense/>

Podcast episode: *Sicherheitshalber* ist der Podcast zur sicherheitspolitischen Lage in Deutschland, Europa und der Welt. In Folge 33 sprechen Ulrike Franke, Frank Sauer, Carlo Masala und ich mit Nina Bernarding vom *Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy*. Wir lernen, was die Kerngehalte feministischer Außenpolitik sind, und steigen mit Nina in eine ebenso interessante wie intensive Diskussion darüber ein. Der zweite Teil beleuchtet am Beispiel von Drohnen die Bemühungen zahlreicher Militärs weltweit – inklusive der Bundeswehr – Luftverteidigungssysteme für die Nahdistanz zu entwickeln (Laser for short range air defense!? PEW PEW PEW!). Abschließend wie immer der “Sicherheitshinweis”, der kurze Fingerzeig auf aktuelle, sicherheitspolitisch einschlägige Themen und Entwicklungen – diesmal mit der neuen Strategie Deutschlands für den indo-pazifischen Raum, dem Abtritt des japanischen Premiers Abe, der Covidifizierung der VN-Rüstungskontrolle und dem Gezerre um neuen Korvetten für die Marine.

Smart Women, Smart Power Podcast

<https://www.csis.org/podcasts/smart-women-smart-power-podcast>

Podcast: The Smart Women, Smart Power biweekly podcast features powerful, in-depth conversations with women leaders from around the globe who are experts in foreign policy, national security, international business, and international development. It ranks among the top non-profit and government podcasts and was named one of Apple iTunes “Best of 2015.” SWSP Director Beverly Kirk moderates the podcast series. Smart Women, Smart Power is produced by Remi Schott.

Swaiba Podcast: Ep 01: Peace & Security: Where the Young Women At?

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/7itBZPX6qWdL13FrbGT4g1>

Podcast episode: Weyyn Muganda is a human rights activist from Mombasa, Kenya. She currently works with Global Network of Women Peacebuilders (GNWP) as Cora Weiss Peacebuilding Fellow. Through her blog, ‘Beyond the Lines’, she is changing and disrupting the narratives of violent extremism through raising awareness and educating the online community on how to enhance peace and security. In 2019, she received the ‘She Can’ award for her outstanding work in advancing human rights and increasing access to justice for women affected by violence. She co-led Mutual Aid Kenya, a Covid-19 response initiative that supported communities in informal settlements of Mombasa and Nairobi . She is part of UNDP’s Global Youth Program ‘16x16’ that supports 16 activists from all over the world in advancing SDG 16. She also serves in the Advisory Board for Mombasa Women Social Justice Centre. Nyambura Mundia is Gender Expert specializing in Women Empowerment and Work rights. She is the Founder and a Lead Convener Women Leaders’ Hangout (WLH) which is a creative women led-entity that seeks to host quarterly events that focus on women and career mobility. She has an exemplary record in Youth and Women Advocacy around pertinent issues some of which include, countering violent extremism, gender/ sex based violence, climate resilience and most recently employment. Nyambura is committed to initiatives that are aimed towards ending retrogressive cultures and social norms that promote violence against women and girls, and also hinder women from taking up leadership positions. Swaiba Podcast is a product of Usawa Inc, an organisation that works with women (and stakeholders) in their work environments towards co-creating equitable and decent workplaces.

Talking gender

<https://genderatwork.org/talking-gender/>

Blog: Compilation of stories, experiences & analysis... Gender at Work brings together new knowledge on deep structures of inequality and discriminatory social norms with innovative approaches and tools to transform them in organizations and communities. Using our unique and widely tested Gender at Work Analytical Framework, we help change agents to uncover and challenge these formal and informal barriers to gender equality.

Transnational Justice Institute: Public Lectures and Events: Children and the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, by Professor Diane Marie Amann

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/0KOvGG10h7K2dEroNrj6BJ>

Podcast episode: UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security contains more than a dozen mentions of young people; to be precise, it refers twice to “women and children” and thirteen times to “women and girls.” Since the resolution’s adoption twenty years ago, many initiatives have arisen to combat conflict-related harms to children. These include the Children and Armed Conflict Agenda launched by Security Council Resolution 1612 (2005), the Policy on Children of the International Criminal Court Prosecutor (2016), and other inter- and non-governmental efforts. This seminar will evaluate the WPS resolution, twenty years on, as a child-rights instrument. Consideration of the interim initiatives will help frame that assessment, as will evolving understandings of children’s sexual and gender identities, of children’s agency and children’s autonomy – all factors that may counsel against too-quick conjoinments of “children,” or “girls,” with “women.” Diane Marie Amann is Emily & Ernest Woodruff Chair in International Law and Faculty Co-Director of the Dean Rusk International Law Center, University of Georgia School of Law. She is also Special Adviser to the International Criminal Court Prosecutor on Children in & affected by Armed Conflict. This event is part of the WPS@20 seminar hosted by the Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute to mark the upcoming 20th anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security by the United Nations Security Council.

Transnational Justice Institute: Public Lectures and Events: Conflict-related Violence Against Women and the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, Dr Aisling Swaine

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/4lOHBPVJYc9SbnlvGidoyX>

Podcast episode: As attention to conflict-related violence against women has grown in recent years, the need to ensure response to the realities of that violence beyond narrowly confined ideas of ‘rape as a weapon of war’ has become more and more evident. In her new book, ‘Conflict-Related Violence Against Women: Transforming Transition,’ Aisling Swaine examines the contexts of Liberia, Northern Ireland and Timor-Leste to identify a spectrum of forms of gender violence. She analyses their occurrence, and the relationship between them, within and across different points of pre-, mid- and post-conflict. Swaine proposes that a transformation rather than a transition is required in the aftermath of conflict, if justice is to play a role in preventing gender violence. In her talk, Swaine will provide an overview of current approaches to understanding conflict-related violence against women and will comment on the relevance of these to the future of the Women, Peace and Security agenda. Dr Aisling Swaine is Associate Professor of Gender and Security at the Department of Gender Studies, London School of Economics and Political Science. She is author of Conflict-related Violence Against Women: Transforming Transitions (Cambridge University Press, 2018) which is based on the doctoral research she conducted at Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute. This seminar was delivered on February 26, 2020 as part of the WPS@20 seminar hosted by the Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute to mark the 20th anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 1325 (2000) on Women, Peace and Security by the United Nations Security Council.

Transitional Justice Institute: Public Lectures and Events: Masculinities and the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, Professor Brandon Hamber

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/6ymzED9EgTZyoItAHhmsg9>

Podcast episode: The WPS agenda, as defined by the UN Security Council, has latterly addressed itself more directly to the question of 'engaging men and boys'. This seminar will reflect on this development and its significance. Professor Brandon Hamber is one of the world's leading scholars on peace and conflict. He is the John Hume and Thomas P. O'Neill Chair in Peace at Ulster University based at the International Conflict Research Institute (INCORE) and also within the Transitional Justice Institute (TJI). His scholarship on gender, conflict and transitional justice has been to the forefront of efforts to integrate masculinities analysis into WPS and related themes. This event is part of the WPS@20 seminar hosted by the Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute to mark the upcoming 20th anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security by the United Nations Security Council.

Transitional Justice Institute: Public Lectures and Events: Peace Agreements and the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, Professor Christine Bell

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/2eqRZwJsPfDbxoECU3WNey>

Podcast episode: Professor Christine Bell, University of Edinburgh, WPS and Peace Agreements, April 29, 2020, 12.30-2.00pm. In this seminar, Professor Bell reflects on the significance of the WPS Agenda at the UN Security Council for peace agreement practice. Drawing on the unique PAX Peace Agreement database (peaceagreements.org), containing 1600+ peace agreements signed since 1990, the seminar tracks the evolution and impact of the WPS Agenda. The seminar belongs to the WPS@20 seminar series hosted by Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute to mark the 20th anniversary of the UN Security Council's adoption of Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security. Learn more about the seminar series at www.ulster.ac.uk/wps20.

Transnational Justice Institute: Public Lectures and Events: Women Mediators and the Women, Peace and Security Agenda, Dr Catherine Turner

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/43Jax7UGkInC57iqrCD1vz>

Podcast episode: This seminar examines the new prominence of women mediators within the WPS agenda, reflecting on reasons for its prominence, and challenges towards integrating WPS and conflict mediation. Dr Catherine Turner is Associate Professor of International Law at Durham University, UK. She is the Deputy Director of the Durham Global Security Institute, where her areas of research and teaching expertise include international law, peace mediation, transitional justice and women in mediation. This seminar was held on February 28, 2020 as part of the WPS@20 seminar series hosted by the Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute to mark the 20th anniversary of the adoption of Resolution 1325 (2000) on Women, Peace and Security by the United Nations Security Council.

Transnational Justice Institute: Public Lectures and Events: WPS@Belfast: Roundtable of feminist activists in Belfast reflecting on local significance of Women, Peace and Security Agenda

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/0CWW6LV9jRoSIrSELSF9q2>

Podcast episode: A roundtable of feminist activists in Belfast reflecting on the local significance of the WPS agenda. The roundtable features Andrée Murphy from Relatives for Justice, Sophie Long from the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, and Bronagh Hinds, Independent Consultant. The roundtable belongs to the WPS@20 seminar series hosted by Ulster University Transitional Justice Institute to mark the 20th anniversary of the UN Security Council's adoption of Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security.

United Nations Office to the African Union: She Stands for Peace

<https://open.spotify.com/show/2YRHlvylPT2ylS1sFCoZ2i>

Podcast: "She Stands for Peace" is a podcast by the United Nations Office to the African Union (UNOAU), hosted by Dr Yemisi Akinbobola. She Stands for Peace explores the state of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda in Africa, through a series of conversations with key actors. From policymakers, to donors, and grassroots peacebuilders, each episode takes a deep dive to unpack the various insights and lived experiences of guests to explore the central question; "20 years after UNSCR 1325 was passed, how far have we come?". The interviews are insightful and inspiring, as they take stock and share forward looking strategies for the implementation of UNSCR 1325, post-2020.

War and Peace: Why Gender Matters in the Fight Against Terrorism

<https://www.crisisgroup.org/global/war-peace-why-gender-matters-fight-against-terrorism>

Podcast episode: 2020 marks two decades since the formal integration of gender into the UN's mandate of conflict prevention and resolution. According to Aleksandra Dier, Gender Coordinator at the UN Security Council's Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate (CTED), the inclusion of gender-sensitive analysis has lagged far behind in the global effort to understand and fight terrorism. She joins Olga Olikier and Hugh Pope for a wide ranging conversation on the value of gender as a cross-cutting lens in the counter-terrorism field, touching on how extremist groups across the ideological spectrum exploit gender dynamics and norms in their recruitment strategies, the gendered impact of counter-terrorism measures and how well legislation at the national level is keeping up with these insights.

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War Studies Podcast: Feminism, International Relations and Global Security – A Conversation with Cynthia Enloe

<https://soundcloud.com/warstudies/podcast-feminism-international-relations-and-global-security-a-conversation-with-cynthia-enloe?in=warstudies/sets/podcast>

Podcast episode: This episode brings into conversation Professor Cynthia Enloe, eminent feminist scholar and scholar on militarisation and global politics with Dr Amanda Chisholm, Senior Lecturer on Gender and Security at King's College London (KCL) and Dr Marsha Henry, Assistant Professor in the Gender Department at the London School of Economics (LSE).

War Studies Podcast: Queer perspectives in security studies

<https://soundcloud.com/warstudies/queer-perspectives-in-security-studies?in=warstudies/sets/podcast>

Podcast episode: This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots in New York City's gay district, Greenwich Village on June 28, 1969. This event was monumental in the progression of queer rights being a part of human rights. 50 years on, progress has been made with same sex acts becoming legal and being accepted within most parts of society. However, when it comes to safety and security, very little research and data is in place to accurately represent and more importantly protect the queer community. Dr Jamie J. Hagen, Visiting Fellow of Centre for Women, Peace and Security at the London School of Economics and Politics joined King's College London's Senior Lecturer in Security Studies Dr Amanda Chisholm to discuss transgender rights and why we need to queer security studies.

War Studies Podcast: Women in terrorism and counterterrorism since 2001

<https://soundcloud.com/warstudies/women-in-terrorism-and-counterterrorism-since-2001?in=warstudies/sets/podcast>

Podcast episode: For decades women have been involved in terrorism, whether carrying out attacks or supporting organisations. They have been victims of terrorist acts, and many have also been involved in diverse aspects of security, including on the front lines with forces trying to reduce the threat from terrorism. The events of 9/11 triggered years of counter terrorist efforts by the USA and its global partners. However, Dr Joana Cook, Senior Research Fellow at the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation, says women were not adequately considered in the counter terrorist strategies developed since the events of 9/11, and this has created a major gap in how we understand and respond to terrorism today.

War Studies Podcast: Women in War

<https://soundcloud.com/warstudies/women-in-war?in=warstudies/sets/podcast>

Podcast episode: The theme of this year's International Women's Day is 'Strength of a Woman: Press for Progress'. Across the world, women are making positive and empowered progress every day. All progress, however small or ordinary it may seem, is one more positive step towards reaching gender equality. In this podcast, we will be exploring the advent of female engagement teams in military situations with Major Nicki Bass, women as perpetrators of terrorist activities and the work of women in counterterrorism since 9/11 with Dr Joana Cook, and the growing importance of the study of gender relations in the military with Dr Andrea Ellner. Nicki Bass served for 17 years in the British Army with the Adjutant General's Corps (Educational and Training Services), retiring in September 2017 at the rank of Major. During her career, she undertook a variety of roles including managing the Army's operational language capability and responsibility for all military education provision in the northeast of England. She also deployed on several operational tours including Bosnia, Iraq and Afghanistan. Joana Cook recently received her PhD in the Department of War Studies and is a Senior Research Fellow at the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation and Political Violence (ICSR). She is also a junior researcher with the

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Canadian Network for the Study of Terrorism, Security and Society (TSAS), and a former a Research Affiliate with Public Safety Canada's Kanishka program. Her work focuses on women in security practices, extremism, terrorism and counter-terrorism in Yemen, Canada, the US and UK. She has presented her research to senior security audiences from a number of countries. Dr Ellner joined the Department as a Lecturer in Defence Studies in September 2007. Prior to this she lectured for nearly ten years on International Security Studies and related subjects at the University of Reading, where she also led the Graduate Institute of Political and International Studies for three years. In 2006/7 she served on the Committee of the University Association of Contemporary European Studies (UACES).

War Studies Podcast: Women, Peace and Security: Refugee Women with Dr Aiko Hovikivi and Dr Audrey Reeves

<https://soundcloud.com/warstudies/women-peace-and-security-refugee-women-with-dr-aiko-holvikivi-and-dr-audrey-reeves>

Podcast episode: 31 October 2020 marks 20 years since resolution 1325 was passed by the UN Security Council on Women, Peace and Security (WPS). In a special three-part podcast series, we're celebrating this landmark achievement by looking at how the WPS agenda can support women's struggle for better inclusion and representation in matters relating to international conflict and peace, over the next 20 years. In this episode, we explore how Women, Peace and Security (WPS) could be leveraged to address the plight of refugee women and girls at Europe's borders. Experts working in WPS, Dr Aiko Holvikivi (LSE) and Dr Audrey Reeves (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University) argue that in the wake of Europe's so-called refugee crisis, the whole notion of who is affected by conflict and insecurity, and where those people are, is increasingly under challenge. They state that overlooking women refugees reveals the 'colonial underbelly' of the WPS agenda; its tendency to think that conflict-affected people are 'over there', not 'over here'. By identifying these women as worthy of international attention, protection and inclusion under the WPS agenda, we can unsettle the colonial thinking that still sticks to a range of WPS-inspired policies.

War Studies Podcast: Women, Peace and Security: The Global South

<https://soundcloud.com/warstudies/women-peace-and-security-the-global-south>

Podcast episode: Experts in the field, Dr Soumita Basu (South Asian University) and Dr Swarna Rajagopalan (The Prajnya Trust & Women's Regional Network) discuss the opportunities needed to allow women to take a seat at the table of conversations on war and peace, as well as illustrating the need for women to be included in every stage of conflict resolution, conflict prevention, conflict management and peacemaking processes.

War Studies Podcast: Women, Peace and Security: The Privatization of War

<https://open.spotify.com/episode/0ZI9hBi9ddEnmymH66J231>

Podcast episode: In the second episode of our three-part series celebrating 20 years of Women, Peace and Security (WPS), we look at the escalating threat that private companies, hired to provide military and security services, pose to the rights of women and minorities in conflict settings.

This privatisation of war can have incredibly damaging consequences. Private companies often occupy a murky territory outside the legal frameworks of states and international organisations, meaning human rights abuses, including gender-based and sexual violence, are committed under their watch with little or no comeuppance for the perpetrators.

Dr Jamie Hagen, Lecturer at Queen's University Belfast, and Professor Saskia Stachowitsch, from the University of Vienna, join Dr Amanda Chisholm from our own School, to discuss the challenge of this threat, in particular for women and the LGBTQ community. And how Women, Peace and Security might be leveraged to highlight these atrocities and bring justice to the communities affected.

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Womanhood & International Relations:

<https://open.spotify.com/show/5KKDjwh2LoyRvnsIilYHAY>

Podcast: Womanhood and International Relations is a bi-weekly podcast by Natalia Bonilla to explore the intersection of feminist theory from a personal to an international level.

Video Resources, Panels and Discussions

Bundestag: Unterausschuss “Zivile Krisenprävention, Konfliktbearbeitung und vernetztes Handeln: Beteiligung von Frauen bei der weltweiten Friedenssicherung und in der Sicherheitspolitik

<https://www.bundestag.de/dokumente/textarchiv/2021/kw18-pa-ua-zivile-krisenpraevention-837720>

Documents and Video: Die Bundesregierung hat unter den schwierigen Bedingungen der Corona-Pandemie und des Widerstands anderer Länder die Beteiligung von Frauen bei der weltweiten Friedenssicherung und in der Sicherheitspolitik vorangetrieben. Dies gilt auch für die Einbeziehung der Belange von Frauen und Mädchen in bewaffneten Konflikten in den letzten Jahren, vor allem während der deutschen Mitgliedschaft im Sicherheitsrat der Vereinten Nationen 2019/20, so die Meinung der Expertinnen im öffentlichen Fachgespräch des Unterausschusses „Zivile Krisenprävention, Konfliktbearbeitung und vernetztes Handeln“ am Montag, 3. Mai 2021, unter dem Vorsitz von Ottmar von Holtz (Bündnis 90/Die Grünen).

Referentinnen: Dr. Wiebke Rückert, Leiterin des Referats für Menschenrechte und Genderfragen im Auswärtigen Amt, Jeanette Böhme, Referentin Politik und Menschenrechte bei medica mondiale und Expertin im „Netzwerk 1325“, Anica Heinlein, Leiterin des Berliner Büros von CARE Deutschland, Kristina Lunz, Mitbegründerin des „Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy“.

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Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy YouTube Channel

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M9TJG-htNQw>

Video Channel: The Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy is an international research, advocacy, and consulting organisation established in 2016

CEsA ISEG: Development Studies Webinar – Women, Peace and Security Agenda: A Feminist Approach

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R19Aw7GnH7I>

Webinar, Video: Development Studies Webinars - «Women, Peace and Security Agenda: A Feminist Approach», with Toni Haastrup (University of Stirling, Scotland, UK).

Chatham House: Gender, Think-Tanks and International Affairs: A Toolkit Launch

<https://www.chathamhouse.org/2021/02/gender-think-tanks-and-international-affairs-toolkit>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tZY8xEhV8x8&list=PLy9ppGFZeRr5ubfUQHOVbRNrp8WSg2lHA&index=3>

Video: Encouraging a more gender-sensitive approach for think-tank activities such as convening and debate, research and analysis, and communications and publishing. Compiled by staff at Chatham House, the Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy and the British American Security Information Council, this event launches a new toolkit which provides think-tanks with guidance on ways of adapting organizational structures, activities and practices to embed greater awareness of gender issues and adopt gender-sensitive approaches throughout their work. The toolkit is designed for all people working in international affairs think-tanks, regardless of role, experience or level of seniority. It will be particularly useful for those think-tanks that are just beginning the process of raising greater awareness of gender issues internally, as well as for those that have already begun to make changes but wish to expand this work further.

Chatham House: International Affairs Webinar: Twenty Years of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=od7DmXd-krM>

Webinar: 2020 marks twenty years since the adoption of UN Security Council Resolution 1325, which recognised the significance of gender-related issues within peace and security. The speakers in this webinar discuss how the WPS agenda has developed and what they are expecting from the future, touching on a plethora of themes including international leadership, national legislation and peacekeeping. The event built upon the 2016 International Affairs special issue entitled 'The futures of Women, Peace and Security'. Read the special issue here: <https://academic.oup.com/ia/issue/92/2>.

Chatham House: Webinar: Women, Power and Politics in the Middle East

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sz8OJ1psROw&list=PLy9ppGFZeRr5ubfUQHOBvRNrp8WSg2IHA>

Webinar: In 2019, the visibility and participation of women in protests across the Middle East and North Africa challenged male-led political establishments in the region. But with the global health crisis offering regimes some respite from popular mobilization in the streets, and impacting participation in public life, the fragile gains made by women in the region are in danger of being lost. In this webinar, the panellists discuss female leadership and women's rights in a COVID-affected MENA region. Set against difficult political transitions, declining oil prices and protracted regional conflicts, how can women's economic empowerment be prioritized and promoted in the region? To what extent have efforts to consolidate women's rights so far reached beyond elites and addressed different women's experiences in the private and public spheres? How can we move beyond the glamorization of female protesters to institute meaningful gender-focused political change in future? And as COVID-19 accelerates digital transformation, do virtual spaces provide new opportunities for mobilization and inclusion in politics, business, media and civil society? Or do they extend and perpetuate offline inequalities and violence against women?

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Colombia University: Ten Years of Women, Peace and Security

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tjcPqeQ14LE>

Video: SIPA's UN Studies Program hosted a panel discussion on the 10th anniversary of UN Security Council Resolution 1325, the first formal and legal document requiring parties in a conflict to respect women's rights and support their participation in peace negotiations and in post-conflict reconstruction. Read the full story here. [October 25, 2010]

DIIS: Gender, Conflict settlement and democratization: Prospects and challenges for the OSCE agenda

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NY43ZiDKR6c>

Webinar: Wednesday 21 April 2021, 14.00-16.00 DIIS · Danish Institute for International Studies Online via Zoom As Sweden pushes gender to the center of its chairpersonship of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), the Swedish ambassador to the OSCE presents their expectations for change. Following this, we zoom in on conflict as the Director of the OSCE Conflict Prevention Centre outlines the role of the organization in conflict prevention and settlement. Finally, we turn to democratization and democracy, as the Deputy Secretary General of the International Secretariat of the OSCE Parliamentary Assembly (located in Copenhagen) discusses the status and challenges of their work within the wider European region. Established as the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe in 1975, the OSCE has since grown into the largest regional security organization in the world. A promoter of important norms, such as human rights, democracy and the peaceful settlement of conflicts, the OSCE is a central pillar of European security and stability, but it also finds itself under pressure from critics, who find that the OSCE is interfering in the internal affairs of sovereign states and may even be biased in its upholding of said norms. Speakers - Ambassador and Head of Task Force Swedish OSCE Chairperson-in-Office Petra Lärke: The agenda of the Swedish chairpersonship - Ambassador Tuula Yrjölä, Director of the OSCE Conflict Prevention Centre: The OSCE in conflict prevention and settlement - Deputy Secretary General Gustavo Pallares, the International Secretariat of the OSCE PA: Promoting democracy in the wider European region - Flemming Splidsboel Hansen, Senior Researcher, DIIS.

DIIS: Gender, Peace and Security

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yKCSFrPS8Ks>

Webinar: Wednesday 4 November 2020, 15.00-16.30 DIIS · Danish Institute for International Studies Online via Zoom UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women, peace, and security (WPS), calls on member states to mainstream a gender perspective into matters of conflict and peacebuilding. This entails understanding gender dynamics and developing instruments to counter the effects of sexual violence and ensure the active involvement and participation of women. However, while aiming to transform gender norms, WPS has been criticized both for its inadequate results and for its reproduction of the racial and sexual boundaries that contribute to conflict and violence. Against this backdrop, this seminar asks, whether and how it makes a difference to include more women in the peace process? If not, why not? What would make a difference? This seminar will address some of the lessons about gender in UN Peacekeeping with the case of South Africa, shed light on masculinity and military cultures drawing on intersectionality perspectives, and provide practitioners' perspective on global challenges and opportunities. This webinar is a part of the Gender & (in)security event series. Speakers Marita Sørheim-Rensvik, Special Envoy for Women, Peace and Security, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs Nina Wilén, Director, Egmont Institute for International Relations & Associate Professor, Université Libre de Bruxelles Marsha Henry, Associate Professor, Department of Gender Studies, LSE Signe Marie Cold-Ravnkilde, Senior Researcher, Migration and global order, DIIS Robin May Schott, Senior Researcher, Peace & violence, DIIS.

DIIS: Gender, security and right-wing extremism

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=p2Z6o7CjJZ8>

Webinar: Tuesday 15 December 2020, 14.00-15.30 DIIS · Danish Institute for International Studies With the rise of far-right movements globally, issues of gender and right-wing extremism have gained new urgency. Although anti-feminism, misogyny and restored masculinity is at the heart of the far-right project, the gendered aspects of this 'rise of the right' too often are overlooked. Yet gender matters in understanding right-wing extremism and terrorism. This webinar will focus on the narratives, ideologies and practices amongst

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these movements and understand them in relation to the intersection of class, race, faith, gender, and nationality. It will address both the diversity of masculinities and the ambiguity of women's position in extremist groups. The speakers draw on their expertise in gender research from the fields of criminology and psychology. This webinar is a part of the Gender & (in)security event series. Speakers Elizabeth Pearson, Lecturer, Cyber Threats Research Centre (CYTREC), School of Law and Criminology, Swansea University Inger Skjelsbæk, Research Professor, Gender Studies, University of Oslo Manni Crone, Senior Researcher, DIIS Robin May Schott, Senior Researcher, DIIS.

Försvarshögskolan: Inaugural Lecture: Annick Wibben - Anna Lindh Professor of Gender, Peace and Security

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0y2aW3A_oao

Video: Recording of the inaugural lecture of Professor Annick Wibben, Anna Lindh Professor of gender, peace and security at the Swedish Defence University on January 9, 2019. Participants: Professor Annick Wibben, Anna Lindh Professor of Gender, Peace and Security Margot Wallström, Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs Professor Robert Egnell, Head of the Department of Security, Strategy and Leadership (moderator).

Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security YouTube Channel

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCck2AriNIBSvy81SlowzEbg/featured>

YouTube Channel: The Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security examines and highlights the roles and experiences of women in peace and security worldwide through cutting edge research, timely global convenings and strategic partnerships. The Institute is led by Melanne Verwee, who previously served as the inaugural U.S. Ambassador for Global Women's Issues, and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton serves as its honorary founding chair. Located in Washington, D.C., the Institute leverages Georgetown University's global reach to connect academia and practice, pioneer evidence-based and policy-oriented analysis, and inspire the next generation of leaders.

Our YouTube channel features our Profiles in Peace: Oral Histories Project, remarks from public events we've hosted, and other videos from our work on women, peace and security.

IPP Vienna: Feminist Foreign Policy: More Than Gender Equality?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w1DCwC64jDM>

Video: Last year marked many anniversaries related to women's roles in international relations, most notably the adoption of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security in 2000. However, beyond celebrating anniversaries, how do the international community, including states, international organizations and civil society continue working towards a gender perspective in international politics and greater inclusion of women in decision-making processes? One recent trend has been the adoption of a feminist foreign policy by several states, such as Sweden, Mexico, Canada, and France. But how does this approach play out in practice? How does it affect foreign policy priorities and state behavior in international affairs in a world of growing geopolitical confrontation, power politics and demise of multilateralism? What are the different expectations of feminist foreign policy beyond promoting gender equality, e.g. the alleviation of poverty and the abolishment of militarism, and what has been achieved so far? This panel discussion takes stock of feminist foreign policy as a concept and practice and assesses its impact on various relations of power in international politics. It further explores the different meanings of feminism in the global arena in the context of postcolonial, queer, and intersectional critique of global governance approaches to gender equality.

IIP Vienna: Resolution 1325 and Gender in Security Policy – 20 years on

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bF-8jMbNYIU>

Video: United Nations Security Council (UNSC) Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security was adopted by the UNSC in October 2000. The resolution drew attention to the role that women play in conflict prevention and resolution, peace negotiations, peace-building, peacekeeping, humanitarian responses, and post-conflict reconstruction. Specifically, it called for women

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to be involved and included equally in matters related to peace and security. As a result, UN member states were called upon to increase the participation of women in peace and security efforts and integrate a gender perspective. Further, the resolution asked for member states to take special measures to prevent gender-based violence that disproportionately impacts women and girls in conflict, including rape and sexual assault. Twenty years on from the passage of the resolution, to what degree have its stated aims been implemented or successfully achieved? How is gender currently incorporated in peace and conflict resolution efforts across the world today? And what is the role of gender in national security policymaking? This panel discussion will seek to answer these questions and more, as it commemorates the twenty-year anniversary of Resolution 1325.

International Peace Institute: Advancing Women's Roles and Rights amid Global Challenges

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Kq165VjGAN8>

Video: On September 25th, IPI together with the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, cohosted the first annual Women, Peace, and Leadership Symposium, a High-Level Forum on Advancing Women's Roles and Rights amid Global Challenges. IPI Vice President Adam Lupel moderated the event.

International Peace Institute: Feminist Leadership at the UN

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2hPjo5Mj0eY>

Video: On March 14th, IPI together with the International Center for the Research on Women, the Feminist U.N Campaign and Save The Children cohosted a policy forum to discuss Feminist Leadership at the UN. The event was moderated by IPI Senior Fellow Sarah Taylor.

Irish GBV Consortium: Women, Peace and Security: A Feminist Agenda

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l4sGopQIhmM>

Webinar: This webinar explored the Women, Peace & Security agenda from a feminist perspective. In the discussion, panelists shared the ways in which they feel that a feminist agenda might more fundamentally reshape the peace and security sphere as we look ahead to future advancements in WPS, and reflect on successes from 20 years of this agenda. Moderator - Dr. Caitriona Dowd, Assistant Professor in Security Studies at Dublin City University; Opening Remarks - Áine Hearn, Director of the Conflict Resolution Unit at the Department of Foreign Affairs of Ireland. Panelists: Lucía Baca – Coordinator, Peace and Transitional Justice Team, Colombia Diversa; Sarah Cotton – Public Affairs and Policy Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross; Commandant Gillian Collins – Gender Equality and Diversity Advisor, Irish Defence Forces; Dr. Zeynep Kaya – Associate Academic, WPS Centre, London School of Economics; Hadeel Qazzaz – Regional Gender Justice Coordinator, MENA, Oxfam International.

LSE Centre for Women, Peace and Security: YouTube Channel

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOyWk5LKz2gpjwvz-C_hEwA

YouTube Channel: The LSE Centre for Women, Peace and Security is an academic space for scholars, practitioners, activists, policy-makers and students to develop strategies to promote justice, human rights and participation of women in conflict-affected situations around the world.

Through innovative research, teaching, and multi-sectoral engagement, the Centre for Women, Peace and Security aims to promote gender equality and enhance women's economic, social and political participation and security.

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PRIO: Part I, II, III: Building on 20 Years of Women, Peace and Security: The Norwegian National Commemoration of UN Security Council Resolution 1325

<https://www.prio.org/Events/Event/?x=8828>

Video: The Norwegian national commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security (UNSCR 1325) will take place on 9 November. The event is co-organised by the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs together with the Centre for Interdisciplinary Gender Research (University of Oslo), FOKUS – Forum for Women and Development, and the PRIO Centre on Gender, Peace and Security.

RUSI: Africa in Perspective – Gender Empowerment in Peace and Security

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5lbs7p2sbvI>

Webinar: This webinar will examine commitments made by African states towards the women peace and security agenda and the experiences in advancing societies across Sub-Saharan Africa through protecting and advancing women's interests in conflict and post-conflict settings.

SIPRI: Opening Sessions and Twenty Years of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OMjnAfd00OQ>

Video: Welcome to the 2020 Virtual Stockholm Forum on Peace and Development 'Sustaining Peace in the Time of COVID-19'. The Opening Session will be followed by the High-Level Interactive Dialogue 'Twenty Years of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda: Lessons from the Past, a Roadmap for the Future'

Miscellaneous

National Women's History Museum Discussion Series: „Women in Peace and Conflict“

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vWbx1rN6-HI&list=PLXaqdQe8eghiwp22JBJVBIBSY1laK-5G4&index=1>

About: The National Women's History Museum and The George Washington University presented "Women in Peace & Conflict," the seventh forum in their joint lecture series on March 19, 2015. This program examines the historical and contemporary aspects of Women and Peace & Conflict. Dr. Wendy E. Chmielewski (George R. Cooley Curator at the Swarthmore College Peace Collection) and Jody Williams (1997 Nobel Peace Prize Winner) led the discussion, which was moderated by Dr. Kathleen Kuehnast from the U.S. Institute of Peace.

Programm Gender und Internationale Politik

<https://polis180.org/global/genderintpol/>

About: Seit 2016 beschäftigen wir uns bei Polis180 mit Aspekten von Gender in der internationalen Politik. Wir fragen: Wie können Krieg & Frieden aus feministischer Perspektive analysiert werden? Wie wird die UN-Agenda Frauen, Frieden und Sicherheit in Deutschland und global umgesetzt? Inwieweit wäre eine feministische Außenpolitik auch für Deutschland wünschenswert und wie könnte sie umgesetzt werden? Wie wird die Gleichstellung von Frauen und Männern international gefördert und welche Herausforderungen bestehen dabei? Welche Rolle spielen transnationale Frauenbewegungen?

Wir treffen uns etwa einmal im Monat und freuen uns immer über neue Gesichter!

Women's Foreign Policy Network

<https://www.womensfpnetwork.org/>

About: The Women's Foreign Policy Network increases women's participation in foreign affairs by building community through dialogue, events, and professional development. The Women's Foreign Policy Network is a membership organization of more than 2,800 female foreign affairs practitioners and thought leaders in over 65 countries worldwide. We are Ambassadors, Deputy Chiefs of Mission, NGO leaders, researchers, consultants, business owners, Air Force Colonels, and academics.

Our mission is to increase women's participation in foreign affairs through mentorship, sponsorship, and learning. We convene online and through in-person events to engage, share ideas, and network. We are dedicated to the notion that the project of solving the world's most intractable problems requires the creativity and talent a diverse workforce brings.

Additional Helpful Resources

Digitales Deutsches Frauenarchiv

<https://www.digitales-deutsches-frauenarchiv.de/start>

About: Das Digitale Deutsche Frauenarchiv (DDF) ist ein Fachportal über die Geschichte der deutschen Frauenbewegungen. Ziel des Projekts ist es, ausgewählte Quellen der Frauenbewegungsgeschichte in digitalisierter Form für eine breite Öffentlichkeit im Internet zugänglich zu machen. Die beteiligten Archive, Bibliotheken und Dokumentationsstellen des i.d.a.-Dachverbands sind zentrale Anlaufstellen für die Erforschung der Frauen- und Lesbenbewegungen im deutschsprachigen Raum. Sie verwahren wertvolle Überlieferungen einer der größten sozialen Bewegungen der letzten 200 Jahre. Durch die geographische Streuung der einzelnen i.d.a.-Einrichtungen und regionalen Sammelschwerpunkte ist es möglich, sowohl allgemeine Entwicklungen der Frauenbewegungen als auch lokale Besonderheiten hervorzuheben und so die Vielfalt der Bewegung zu würdigen. Auf dem Portal können sich Interessierte auf verschiedenen Wegen über die Frauenbewegungen informieren und recherchieren. Über die Suchfunktion kann direkt und gezielt nach bestimmten Dokumenten, Themen und Akteurinnen recherchiert werden.

Ida. Dachverband deutschsprachiger Lesben- /Frauenarchive, -bibliotheken und -dokumentationsstellen

<http://www.ida-dachverband.de/home/>

About: The umbrella organization i.d.a., contains 40 german-language lesbian/women's libraries, archives and documentation centers from germany, austria, switzerland, luxembourg and italy, whose purpose is to collect, preserve and show lesbian and womens history.

Im Dachverband i.d.a. - informieren, dokumentieren, archivieren - sind Lesben- und Frauenarchive, -bibliotheken und dokumentationsstellen aus Deutschland, der Schweiz, Österreich, Luxemburg und Italien organisiert. Die Einrichtungen arbeiten im i.d.a.-Dachverband eng vernetzt zusammen und ergänzen sich in Bezug auf Bestände und Schwerpunkte. Häufig verfügen sie über einzigartige Materialien. Seit 2015 können die Bestände der i.d.a.-Einrichtungen vernetzt durchsucht werden mit dem META-Katalog, der

Suchmaschine der Frauenbewegungen. Die i.d.a.-Einrichtungen fungieren als Gedächtnis und lebendige Zentren von Bewegungen sowie von Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung. Auf diese Weise gibt es im deutschsprachigen Raum eine hervorragende regionale Überlieferungslage zur Historischen und Neuen Frauenbewegung sowie eine gute Literaturversorgung zu den Gender Studies.

Supplementary Note on Version 2021 2.0:

The goal of this compilation of web-resources is to provide a useful sample of starting points for research and investigations on women in peace and conflict and gender studies related issue. The compilation is “*work in progress*” and will be regularly updated. The information presented cites or is based on the online self-portrayals of the respective institutions and entities.

The compilation should serve as a common knowledge resource. Creating a common knowledge resource, however also depends on the users. We would appreciate if you help us improving and updating the compilation. An easy and simple way will be sending the authors an email informing them of institutions and entities currently not enlisted in the compilation. We will add the item to the compilation in due course.

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