

Comprehensive resources for women's history and women's studies

Developed in collaboration with faculty, scholars, and librarians, **ProQuest One Women's Studies** reimagines ProQuest's award-winning women's history and women's studies content as a single, essential destination to support research and learning in the field.

ProQuest One Women's Studies is best positioned to benefit scholars of women's studies and history with rich content and a student-centric approach to support interdisciplinary study of change over time across daily life, education, fashion and lifestyle, domesticity, health care, media stereotypes, cultural norms, and equal rights globally.



### Authoritative Content

The content needed to support women's history and women's studies.

Includes award winning and exclusive primary source archival material supported by renowned scholarly journals, historical periodicals and magazine archives as well as diverse multimedia content.



### Purpose-Built Interface

The ProQuest One Women's Studies platform features a user-friendly interface designed for in-depth exploration and research.

Key features include:

- **Timelines** to help users visualize historical and thematic progressions.
- **Curated Topic Pages** that offer focused exploration of critical subjects.
- **Featured Content Browse** to provide access to in-depth insights on relevant topics.



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**Curated interdisciplinary collections**, many of which are rare and exclusive, are presented within a user interface specifically tailored for women's studies research. The visual experience supports both students and scholars helping them explore themes of evolving roles, the impact of key political and cultural events and movements, and identity.

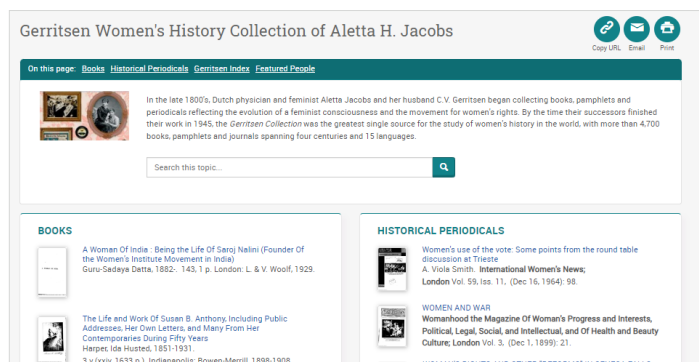
## Authoritative Content

**ProQuest One Women's Studies** is built on foundational award-winning archival collections and curated primary source sets. These primary source collections offer both selected and raw documents and allow learners at all levels to explore a wide range of subjects across areas of study and topics.

**Exclusive primary source collections** like Margaret Sanger Papers, Women's Studies Manuscript Collections from Schlesinger Library, and National Woman's Party Papers, among others, offer invaluable insights into the evolution of social movements, changing attitudes toward women's roles, and the impact of advocacy over time.

The Gerritsen Women's History Collection Aletta H. Jacobs, an award-winning archival collection, with rare and global works dating back to the early 17th century adds a unique historical depth by spanning centuries, countries, and languages.

Additional archival primary source content including the Tracy Baim editorial files and a curated selection of collections, notably the ONE Archives offer valuable insights.



## Historical Periodicals and Magazine Archives

Full-text complete runs\* of 450 significant titles within women's history and women's studies offer a deep primary source historical record for in-depth examination of women's studies topics in history and culture.

Highlighted magazine and periodical titles include: *The Advocate* (1967-2015), *Argosy* (1939-1978), *Better Homes and Gardens* (1922-2005), *Chatelaine* (1928-2005), *Cosmopolitan* (1886-2005), *Essence* (1970-2005), *Esquire* (1991-2015), *Good Housekeeping* (1885-2005), *GQ magazine* (1931-current), *Kuumba* (1991-1997), *Matrices* (1977-1985), *National Police Gazette* (1846-1976), *She* (1955-2004), *Star Observer* (1979-2015), *Woman's Day* (1937-2005).

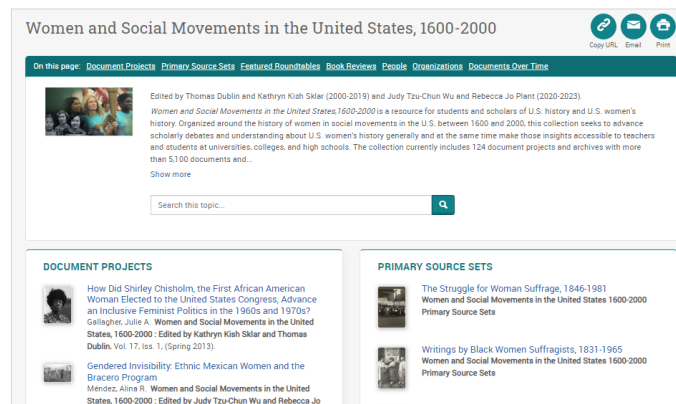
## Scholarly Journals

Access to 200 authoritative academic publications from GenderWatch, including over 160 full-text options, offers the latest scholarship within the field of gender studies.

Highlighted journal titles include: *Frontiers* (1992-2023), *Harvard Men's Health Watch* (2004-2023), *Journal of Men's Studies* (1992-2023), *Journal of Women's History* (1992-20023), *Women & Politics* (1980-2004).

**Exclusive faculty-created content** including peer-reviewed document projects that present and interpret primary source documents. Edited by leading scholars, each document project poses an interpretive question or series of questions and provides a collection of documents that address the question. Altogether these document projects demonstrate that historical analysis is an interpretive process based on documents and encourage students and researchers to participate in that process.

With the contributions of more than 150 historians and collaborators, new projects are consistently introduced to bolster contemporary scholarship.



## Purpose Built User Interface

The intentionally crafted platform empowers scholars to explore content through a range of purpose-built frameworks, encompassing featured browse options, archival collection presentation, timelines, and topic pages. It is bolstered by ProQuest Research Assistant which gives document insights and refines search queries.

**Featured Content Browsers:** Dedicated browse pages open pathways to key organizations, places, and individuals. These allow for a deeper understanding of the influential impact and pivotal roles played by specific organizations, locations, or individuals within their contextual frameworks.

Browse Featured Content

Primary Source Collections | Document Projects | Organizations, People & Places | Timelines, Areas of Study & Themes

Featured Organizations | **Featured People** | Places | Women in Modern Empires

Find a person...

Click the name of a person in the list below to learn more about them, and explore all related materials from a single page.

**Abigail Smith Adams (1744-1818)**  
Abigail Adams was the wife, advocate, and confidant of the second president of the United States, John Adams. She famously implored her husband to "remember the ladies" as he drafted the Declaration of Independence. Throughout her life, Adams corresponded with many historical figures, including her husband, Thomas Jefferson, Mercy Otis Warren, James and Dolley Madison, Martha Washington, and her son John Quincy Adams, who eventually served as the sixth president of the United States. These...  
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**Ada Lovelace (1815-1852)**  
Ada Lovelace was an English mathematician and analyst best known for her visionary work with early computers. Many historians consider her algorithm for Charles Babbage's Analytical Engine to be the first computer program. Lovelace saw potential for computing beyond pure calculation and understood that if the machine could calculate numbers then it could manipulate other kinds of data, marking an important shift in thinking about how computers could be used. Lovelace's ideas have influenced...  
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**Aletta Jacobs (1854-1929)**  
Aletta Jacobs was a Dutch doctor, social reformer, and suffragist who was a pioneering figure in the women's rights movement of the late 19th century and early 20th century. The first woman doctor in the Netherlands, her practice focused on women's health and led to the establishment of the world's first birth control clinic. Her groundbreaking work influenced other birth control advocates, including Margaret Sanger. In addition to her advocacy for better working conditions for women and...  
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**Alice Paul (1865-1977)**  
Alice Paul was a feminist, an activist, and an influential leader in the women's suffrage movement of the 20th century. Paul, alongside Lucy Burns, cofounded the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage (CU) and the National Woman's Party (NWP). A supporter of nonviolent civil disobedience, Paul was among the creators of the suffragist group known as the "Silent Sentinels" that picketed in front of the White House from 1917 to 1919 to urge President Woodrow Wilson's support of the Nineteenth...  
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**Alva Belmont (1853-1933)**  
Alva Belmont was a philanthropist and suffragist who utilized her wealth and celebrity status to advance the women's suffrage movement in the early 20th...  
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**Archival Arrangement:** Archival collection pages mirror the physical archive's organization, enabling researchers to navigate the materials digitally in the same sequence they would in person and helping educators introduce students to archival research online.

Women's Studies Manuscript Collections from The Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, Series 3: Sexuality, Education, and Reproductive Rights  
Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. (Jan 1, 1874-Dec 31, 1976)

Search within this collection...

**Archival arrangement**

**Women's Studies Manuscript Collections from The Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, Series 3: Sexuality, Education, and Reproductive Rights** View 729 results

Part A: Family Planning Oral History Project View 24 results

Part B: The Papers of Mary Ware Dennett and the Voluntary Parenthood League View 705 results

**Timelines:** Curated timelines on significant historical eras are an easy way for students to discover key events and easily find related documents. The timeline is organized into chronological eras.

Seneca Falls to the Nineteenth Amendment, 1848-1920

1848 The first women's rights convention, Seneca Falls, New York (July 18-20) and other women's rights conventions in New England, New York and Ohio.

1849 Amelia Bloomer lends her support to the dress reform movement, popularized by the "bloomer costume."

**Topic pages:** Topic pages on noteworthy individuals and organizations provide background information, relevant primary source and secondary documents, and links to related people, events, and organizations.

Pauli Murray (1910-1985)

On this page: Historical Periodicals and Magazines | Primary Source Collections | Document Projects | Scholarly Journals | Reference

Birth: 1910  
Death: 1985  
Geographic region: United States  
Era: American Civil Rights Movement  
Event: Equal Rights Amendment  
Related person: Betty Friedan, Ruth Bader Ginsburg  
Related organization: American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization of Women

**HISTORICAL PERIODICALS AND MAGAZINES**

1. Remembering the trailblazing life of queer Black activist Pauli Murray: As documentary My Name Is Pauli Murray drops on Amazon Prime, Lerone Clarke-Oliver explores the legacy of an ahead-of-the-curve queer feminist born in 1910  
Featured database: GenderWatch  
Tabbner, Jamie. *Attitude*, London (Oct 5, 2021).

2. Coining Queer History  
Featured database: GenderWatch



# Authoritative multi-format content

## Archival & Curated Content

**4.4 million pages** of historical documents span organizational & official records, ephemera, and personal narratives.



## Diverse Multimedia Content

**750+ video titles** offer compelling documentaries and personal narratives.



## Periodicals & Magazines

**3.9 million pages** of full-text complete runs of 450 significant historical titles.



# ProQuest ONE WOMEN'S STUDIES



## Scholarly Journals

**Over 160 full-text** academic publications and 200k articles provide the latest scholarship & contributions in gender studies.

## Faculty Created Projects

**150 peer-reviewed**, faculty-created document projects connect primary source documents to interpretive essays from leading scholars.



## Exclusive Content

**Unique content** includes historical periodicals and magazine archives such as *The Advocate*, *Chatelaine*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Essence*, *Woman's Day*, History Vault collections like the Margaret Sanger Papers, and faculty projects.

## Faculty Advisors

The foundation of this resource is guided by a board of distinguished faculty advisors and primary source collection editors including:

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