

## Bibliography

### Periodicals

Almeida, Almeida. "Pioneering Women in Amruta Patil's *Adi Parva* and Devdutt Pattanaik's *Aranyaka* through the Lens of Radical and Postmodern Feminism." *Research Horizons* 2 (2022): 107-17. <https://research.ebsco.com/c/3uzxq3/viewer/pdf/5odq3qpa35>.

- We used this article to understand how radical feminist theory is applied cross-culturally in literature, which helped us consider whether non-Western narratives could fit into our comparative framework.

Feraro, Shai. "'God Giving Birth' - Connecting British Wicca with Radical Feminism and Goddess Spirituality during the 1970s-1980s: The Case Study of Monica Sjöö." *Pomegranate: The International Journal of Pagan Studies* 15, nos. 1-2 (2014): 31-60. <https://doi.org/10.1558/pome.v15i1-2.31>.

- This piece helped contextualize spiritual and goddess-centered branches of radical feminism, showing how alternative religious movements intersected with political feminist activism during the 1970s–1980s.

Turunen, Arja. "Equality on Male Terms or Reconstruction of Gender Roles? Association 9 and the Finnish Sex Role Ideology of the 1960s." *NORA: Nordic Journal of Women's Studies* 32, no. 2 (2024): 158-72. <https://doi.org/10.1080/08038740.2024.2320629>.

- This study provided a European comparison point by examining Finland's approach to gender roles in the 1960s, helping us situate radical feminism within broader global debates about equality versus reconstruction.

### Nonperiodicals

Antler, Joyce. *Jewish Radical Feminism : Voices from the Women's Liberation Movement*. New York University Press, 11 2018. Digital file.

- This was used to get a background on the women's liberation movement in NYC and to begin to determine who we wanted to focus on within the movement. It also served as a gate to new/niche perspectives that are available with a simple google search.

Emadi, Hafizullah. *Repression, Resistance, and Women in Afghanistan*. New York: Bloomsbury Publishing USA, 2002. Accessed October 8, 2025. ProQuest Ebook Central.

- This book shed light on the feminist movement in Afghanistan, a country we considered focusing on because of the drastic challenges and changes the feminist movement faced. We ultimately decided not to use it because it was too difficult to find credible sources due to the government media suppression

Firestone, Shulamith. *The Dialectic of Sex : the Case for Feminist Revolution*. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2003.

- We used this foundational theoretical text to ground our understanding of U.S. radical feminism, especially Firestone's framing of biological reproduction and social hierarchy.

Gouges, Olympe de. *The Declaration of the Rights of Woman*. 1791.

- This primary source offered historical grounding for early feminist revolutionary thought and helped contextualize later radical feminist critiques of citizenship and rights.

Willis, Ellen. *No More Nice Girls : Countercultural Essays*. University of Minnesota Press, 2012.

- Willis's essays broadened our understanding of feminist radicalism within countercultural movements and highlighted the tensions between personal liberation and political strategy.

Wittig, Monique. *The Straight Mind and Other Essays*. Beacon Press, 2002.

- Wittig's work contributed a French theoretical perspective that challenged heterosexual norms and helped us connect radical feminism in France to broader critiques of gender and language.

### **Web sites, e-sources**

Ackelsberg, Martha. "Shulamith Firestone." Jewish Women's Archive. Last modified June 21, 2021. <https://jwa.org/encyclopedia/article/firestone-shulamith>.

- This biography provided concise background on Firestone's life and contributions, helping us clarify her role within the early U.S. radical feminist movement.

Annie, Dineen. "What Were Women's Rights in The 1950s." Centennial 2.0. The New Centennial Review. Last modified November 1, 2022. Accessed September 17, 2025.

<https://www.2020centennial.org/what-were-womens-rights-in-the-1950s/#:~:text=The%20feminist%20movement%20began%20in,they%20began%20to%20make%20progress.>

- We used this for historical context on pre-second-wave gender norms, which helped us trace what radical feminists were reacting against.

Domond, Rachel. "Assata Shakur: The making of a revolutionary woman." Liberation Newspaper. The Party for Socialism and Liberation. Last modified September 26, 2025. Accessed October 8, 2025.

<https://liberationnews.org/assata-shakur-the-making-of-a-revolutionary-woman/>.

- This article offered a political reading of Shakur’s activism and exile, giving us a clearer sense of her significance within both Black liberation and feminist radicalism.

Goodman, Donna. "The untold side of second wave feminism: A multinational, politically diverse movement." Liberation School. Last modified March 21, 2019. <https://www.liberationschool.org/feminism-and-the-mass-movements-1960-1990/>.

- This source emphasized the global and politically diverse nature of second-wave feminism, aligning with our goal of comparing movements across multiple regions.

Goodman, Lily, Claire Protano, and Lula Lipman. "Radical Feminism." Connecticut College. Accessed September 16, 2025. [https://openpress.digital.conncoll.edu/feministtheory/chapter/radical-feminism/#:~:text=Radical%20feminism%20falls%20within%20a%20broad%20spectrum,as%20established%20by%20Shulamith%20Firestone%20\(Bindel%2C%202012\).](https://openpress.digital.conncoll.edu/feministtheory/chapter/radical-feminism/#:~:text=Radical%20feminism%20falls%20within%20a%20broad%20spectrum,as%20established%20by%20Shulamith%20Firestone%20(Bindel%2C%202012).)

- This overview gave us a straightforward summary of key radical feminist concepts, which helped establish a shared theoretical baseline for our project.

Hinze, Malena. "The revolutionary role of women in Cuba." Liberation School. Last modified March 1, 2007. <https://www.liberationschool.org/revolutionary-women-cuba/>.

- This article supported our exploration of Cuban feminism by outlining how women participated in socialist revolutionary movements and how that shaped gender politics in Cuba.

O'Connor, Bridgette Byrd. "A World Tour of Women's Suffrage." OER Project. Accessed October 26, 2025. <https://www.oerproject.com/OER-Materials/OER-Media/HTML-Articles/Origins/Unit7/A-World-Tour-of-Womens-Suffrage/670L>.

- We used this to situate feminist activism historically and globally, especially when tracing how political rights gained momentum across different nations.

The Remedial Herstory Project. "29. 1950-1990 Transnational Feminism." THE REMEDIAL HERSTORY PROJECT. Last modified September 25, 2024. Accessed October 26, 2025. <https://www.remedialherstory.com/29-1950-1990-transnational-feminism.html#/>.

- This resource provided accessible background on how feminist movements circulated ideas internationally, helping us frame our cross-country comparisons.

"The Revival of Feminism." Clio Visualizing History. Last modified 2025. Accessed September 17, 2025. <https://www.cliohistory.org/click/politics-social/revival>.

- This site helped us understand the broader cultural resurgence of feminist activism in the mid-20th century, which contextualized the emergence of radical factions.

Schaeffer, Katherine. "Key facts about women's suffrage around the world, a century after U.S. ratified 19th Amendment." Pew Research Center.

<https://www.pewresearch.org/short-reads/2020/10/05/key-facts-about-womens-suffrage-around-the-world-a-century-after-u-s-ratified-19th-amendment/>.

- We used this to support our understanding of global political rights for women and to compare how suffrage timelines shaped later feminist movements.

"Women in WWI." National WWI Museum and Memorial. Accessed September 18, 2025.

<https://www.theworldwar.org/learn/women>.

- This source offered historical background on women's labor and wartime participation, helping us track long-term shifts in gender expectations.