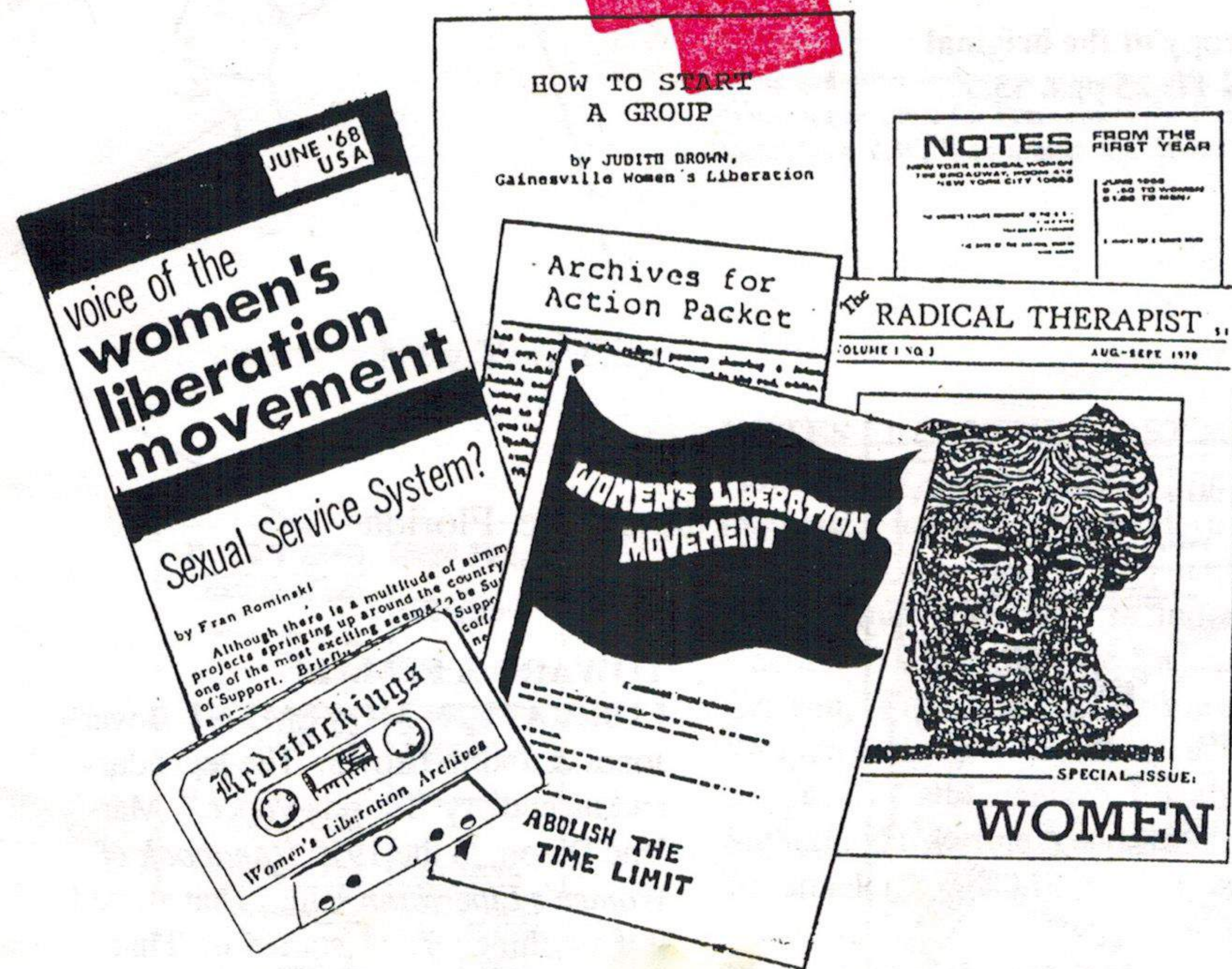


# Redstockings

CATALOG

Women's Liberation Studies  
Archives For Action

Pamphlets, broadsides, journals,  
and audiotapes from and about  
the freedom organizing of the  
1960's... and afterwards.



BUILDING ON WHAT'S BEEN WON  
BY KNOWING WHAT'S BEEN DONE



# Classics of 1968



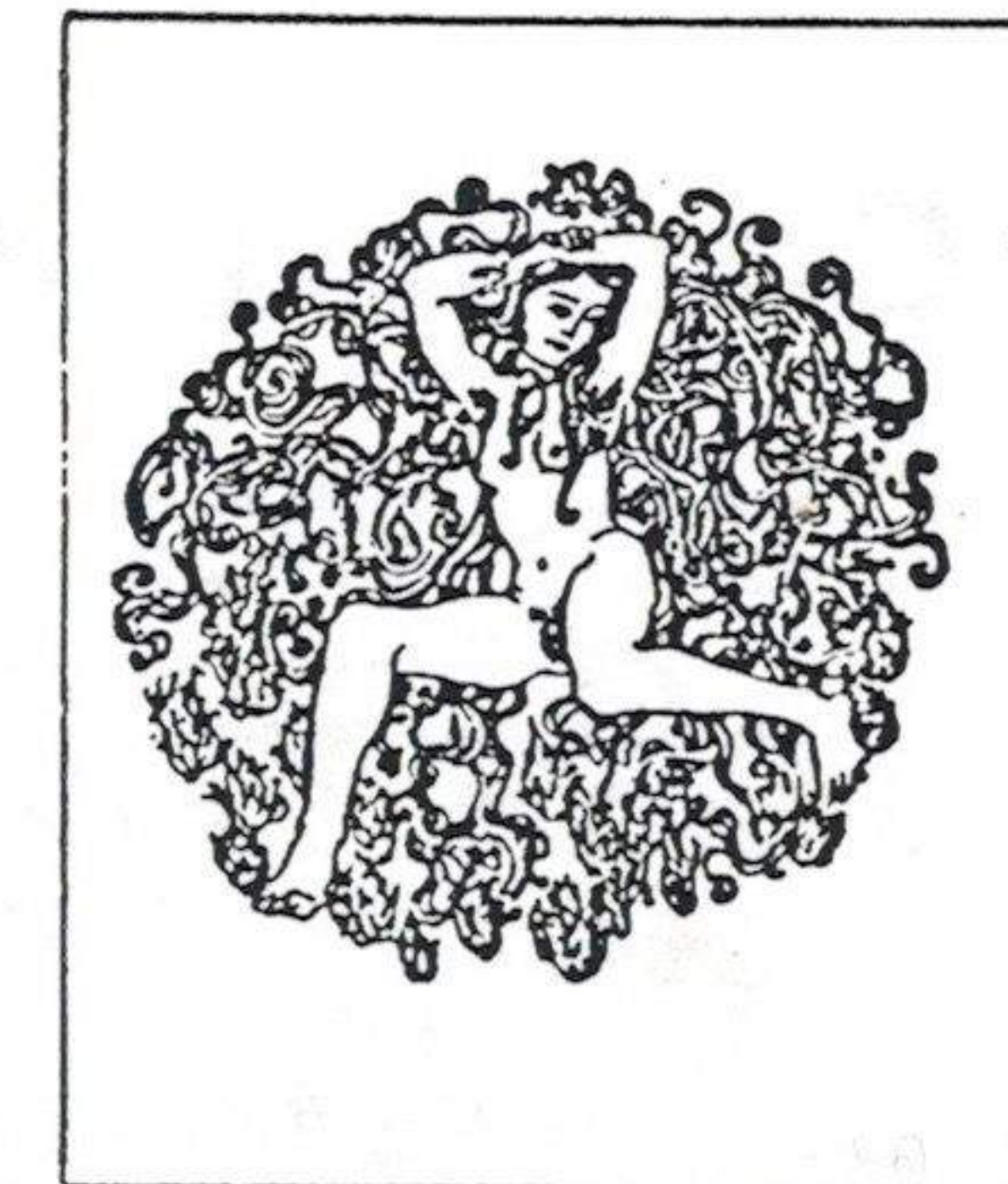
Seattle, Washington  
September

**LILITH** Women's Majority Union. Includes the story of the legend of Lilith, the powerful "BITCH" comic strip, Patricia Robinson's article on poor black women and the exchange within the Black Unity Party on birth control.

Photocopy of the original  
8 1/2 X 11, 25 pgs.



Boston, Massachusetts  
October



**UNTITLED** First issue of Cell 16's journal, later to be called "No More Fun and Games; A Journal of Female Liberation." The moving forces behind this pungent mix of the subjective and the theoretical are Roxanne Dunbar (Ortiz) and Dana Densmore.

Photocopy of the original 8 1/2 X 5 1/2  
booklet, 80 pgs.

(This and other issues are also available from Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, 3306 Ross Place, NW, Washington, DC 20008)

New York City  
June

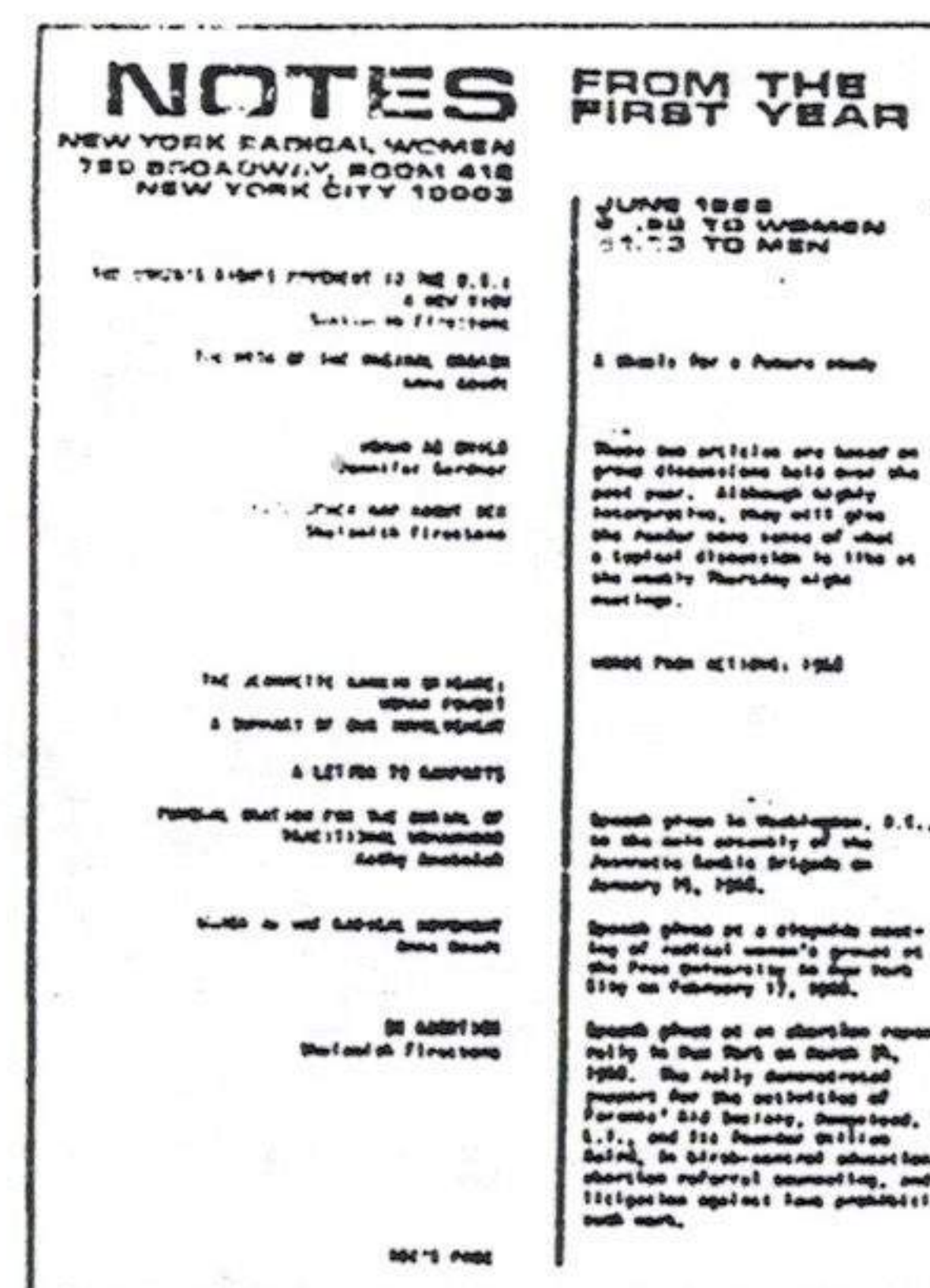
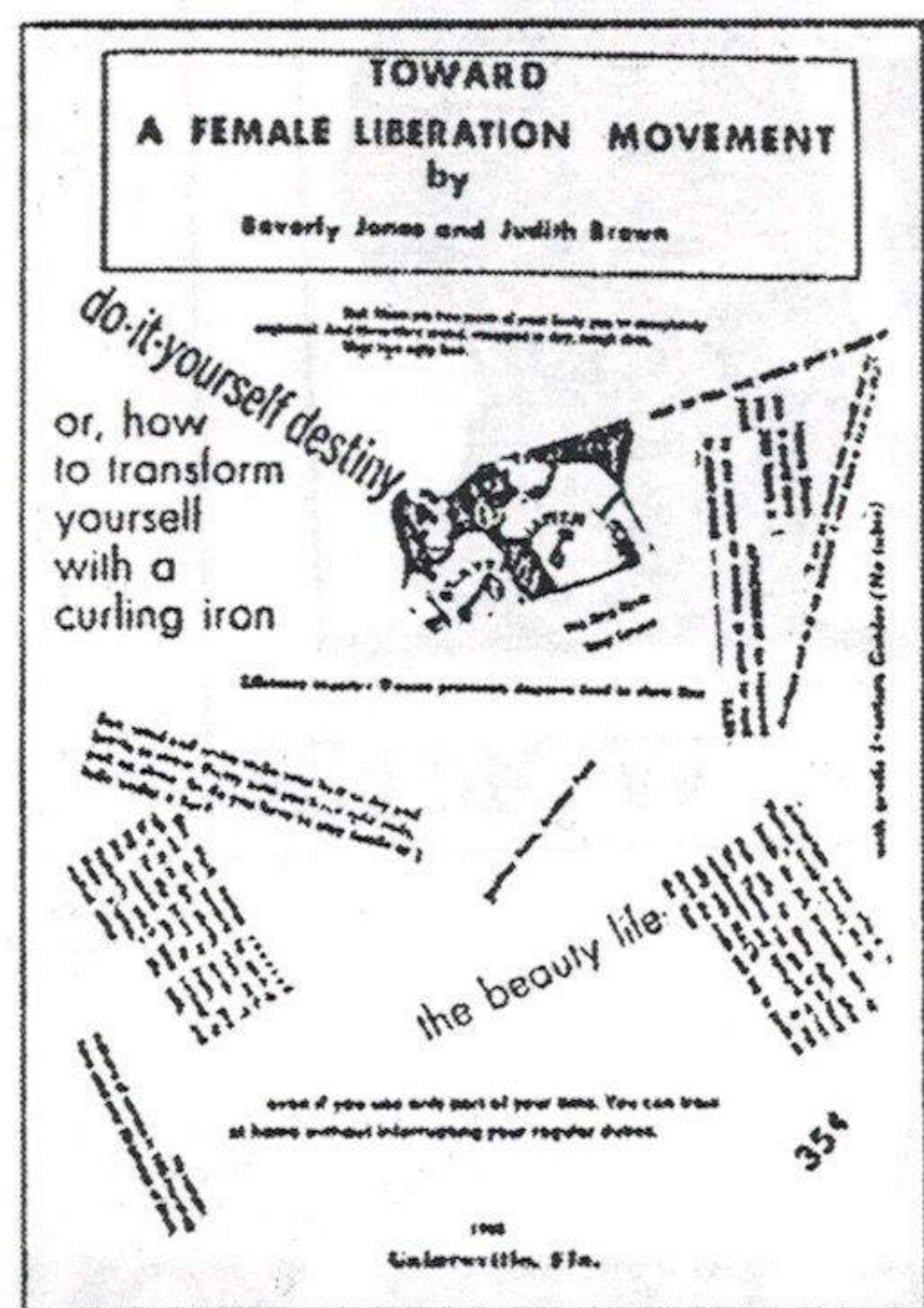
**NOTES FROM THE FIRST YEAR** New York Radical Women. The first theoretical journal of the modern Women's Liberation Movement, edited by Shulamith Firestone. Includes Anne Koedt's "The Myth of the Vaginal Orgasm," Firestone's "New View of the Women's Rights Movement," and articles by Carol Hanisch, Elizabeth Sutherland (Martinez) and Kathie Amatriek (Sarachild).

Photocopy of the original  
8 1/2 X 11, 29 pgs.

Gainesville, Florida  
June

**TOWARD A FEMALE LIBERATION MOVEMENT** Beverly Jones & Judith Brown. The legendary and incendiary "Florida Paper." Marlene Dixon, in the 1970 *Handbook of Women's Liberation* said, "That started it if anything written started it. That paper just laid it on the line."

Photocopy of original pamphlet  
8 1/2 X 11, 32 pgs.





# Consciousness-Raising & Pro-Woman Line Papers 1968-72...

**REDSTOCKINGS FIRST LITERATURE LIST AND A SAMPLING OF ITS MATERIALS** New York City. Includes the original "Program for Consciousness-Raising," "The Politics of Housework," the Redstockings Manifesto, and other radical feminist pro-woman line classics.

17 photocopied documents  
47 pages

**REDSTOCKINGS WEST MANIFESTO** San Francisco, 1970. Independent expansion and elaboration of the 1969 Redstockings Manifesto.

8 1/2 X 14, 3 pages



Photo: Mary Ellen Mark

Redstockings meet for a "consciousness-raising" session. "Women aren't in a position to make demands now," one says. "We have to build a mass movement first."—Photo and text from *Life*, 12/12/69 ©1969 by Time, Inc.

## Redstockings today ...

"Redstockings" was a name taken in 1969 by one of the founding Women's Liberation groups of the 1960's to represent the union of two traditions: red for revolution combined with the "blue stocking" label disparagingly pinned on 19th century feminists.

Redstockings today is a grassroots think tank established by movement veterans for defending and advancing the women's liberation agenda.



NCCJ Pamphlet, England

"What is to be done?"

**THE RADICAL THERAPIST, SPECIAL ISSUE: WOMEN** August 1970, Boston. Edited by Judith Brown, co-founder of Gainesville (Florida) Women's Liberation. Includes her editorial explaining the radical, materialist root of the many pro-woman line papers presented in the issue. A packet of selections.

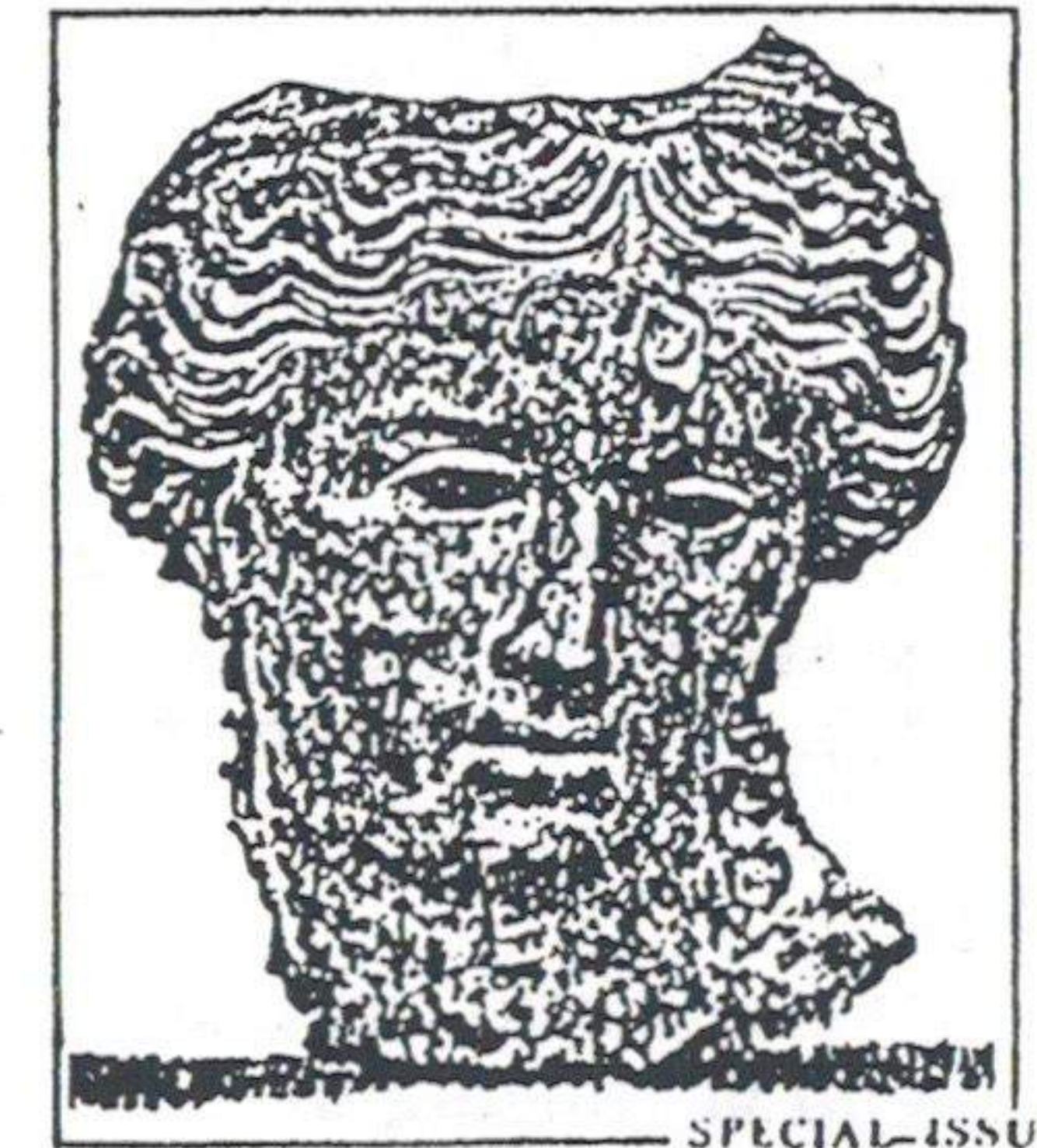
Photocopies of original tabloid  
8 1/2 X 11, 20 pgs.

**HOW TO START A GROUP** Judith Brown, Gainesville (Florida) Women's Liberation. Written in 1969, published for the first time in 1989. Developed, with much other radical pro-woman line consciousness-raising theory, out of a close collaboration and correspondence among Brown, Kathie Sarachild, Carol Hanisch, and Carol Giardina. Exemplifies down-to-earth, pro-woman organizing spirit and principles. Fresh and useful.

8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 13 pages

**WOMAN'S WORLD** A New York City-based quarterly in tabloid newspaper format that carried on the Redstockings line of political analysis. Edited by Barbara Leon, Colette Price, and Kathie Sarachild, with contributions from Lucinda Cisler, Shulamith Firestone, Carol Hanisch, Myrna Hill, Patricia Mainardi, Florence Rush, Michelle Wallace, and others. Five issues: April 1971-July 1972.

Photocopied reduction of original tabloids  
8 1/2 X 14, 84 pages,



## WOMEN

**MARXISM WITHOUT MALE SUPREMACY** Carol Giardina, 1970. Master's thesis in Philosophy of a co-founder of Gainesville (Florida) Women's Liberation. Combines her studies in dialectical materialism with her experience as a woman and as an organizer in the Women's Liberation Movement. With a critique by Catherine Henry of the Red Women's Detachment, New York City.

8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 89 pages

WOMEN **ATTENTION** ALL WOMEN

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME  
and  
SPREAD THE TRUTH

**SELL WOMAN'S WORLD**

- NEWSPAPER OF THE FEMINIST REVOLUTION -

- to your friends
- at your neighborhood grocery, supermarkets, shopping center, newsstands, and bookstores
- on the street
- in your schools

**WOMAN'S WORLD**  
FOR THE FEMINIST REVOLUTION  
100% OF THE PROFITS GO TO THE REVOLUTION

YOU GET 20¢ ON EACH COPY YOU SELL

for information: call 212-254-2778  
or write: WOMAN'S WORLD, P.O. Box 694  
Stuyvesant Station, New York, N.Y. 10009

**Power and Money to Women**



# Feminist Revolution: Taking Stock...

**BY:** 1960's radical feminists

**OF:** The extraordinary rebirth years of the Women's Liberation Movement.

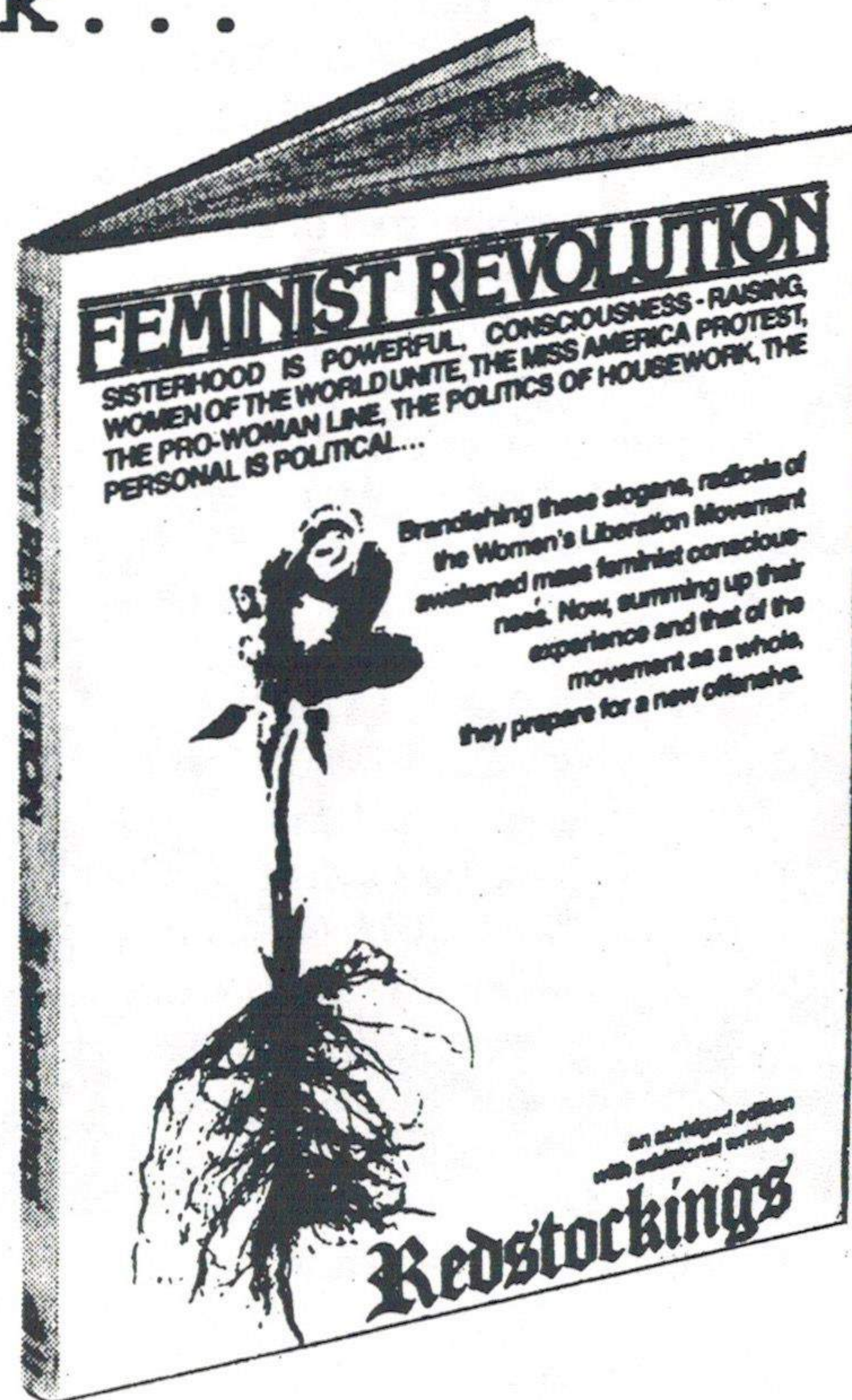
**FOR:** summing up experience and advancing the movement further.

**FEMINIST REVOLUTION:**  
*An Abridged Edition with Additional Writings* (Random House, 1979)

A history and analysis of key issues in the rebirth years of the Women's Liberation Movement embodying the principle of radical history—that of seeing our own personal and political experience as history and drawing lessons from it and other movements for future actions. Editors: Kathie Sarachild, Carol Hanisch, Faye Levine, Barbara Leon, Colette Price. Censored Section free with your book order (see box opposite page.)

**224 oversize pages**  
**Paperback**

**SPECIAL TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES:** Hardback copy of *Feminist Revolution: An Abridged Edition with Additional Writings* for the cost of postage.



"Shulamith Firestone, in the women's liberation movement's first theoretical journal *Notes* . . . wrote about the process of the feminists in general and the radicals in particular being written out of the history of the last century . . . Already the radical women who initiated the [present] movement's theory, organizing ideas, and slogans have been buried from public consciousness and the liberals have taken over, claiming credit for the radicals' achievements. If this goes on much longer feminism will go under once again and we will lose almost all of what we have gained in the last years — both the radical consciousness and many of the practical reforms. It won't be long now until the liberals will be gone, too."

—Kathie Sarachild, "The Power of History,"  
*Feminist Revolution*

"Though their reasons varied . . . radical women clearly differentiated their idea of separatism from the old concept and practice of sexually segregated groups. The separatism they espoused was to be only a means for ending the age-old problem of sexual segregation and the inequality it spawned. . . . The purpose was always integration with equality. . . . The separatist independent women's liberation movement actually began to fight in many concrete ways to implement this kind of radical feminist integration. The fight for the right to abortions, after all, was a fight for sexual relations with men—but on a equal basis. The fight to get men to share the housework was another essentially integrationist fight from a growing power base of the women's liberation movement, as was the fight for child care centers."

—Barbara Leon,  
"Separate To Integrate,"  
*Feminist Revolution*

## Comments on the original publication of *Feminist Revolution*:

*Feminist Revolution* must be taken seriously by everyone who is concerned with what happened and is going to happen in the women's movement. I don't agree with all of it but the brilliance and honesty of its basic insights break through the rhetorical cliches and illuminate my own experience. It gave me new hope.  
—Betty Friedan, New York

This renews and strengthens. It is necessary, urgently important source thinking (cutting thru the partial, the paralyzing). Old and new clarities (understandings of the past, present), directions in which we can move, emerge.  
—Tillie Olsen, San Francisco

Never before has a feminist theoretical work moved me to such conflict between excited agreement and howls of rage.  
—Carol Anne Douglas  
*Off Our Backs*, Washington, D.C.

. . . *Feminist Revolution*, like its foremothers, *Notes*, is dynamite. One forgets the time of day, the weather, and even the season while immersed.  
—Dorothy Curzon  
*The Emergency Librarian*, Canada

Dedicated to Simone de Beauvoir, to rigorous analysis of aims and methods, and to the viability of a real feminist social revolution . . . it conveys a clear and powerful message for continued struggle.  
—The Spokeswoman, Chicago

— to Simone de Beauvoir, the French woman who exposed male supremacy for this era, and gave us our feminism. . . .

— and to the women and men of the black liberation movement of the U.S.A. who taught us directly the power and beauty of the masses of people, and so taught us the truth about women. . . .

— to all the oppressed of this earth whose dynamism and strength is stolen for exploitation by others and who fly when they break their chains.

—Dedication of  
*Feminist Revolution*

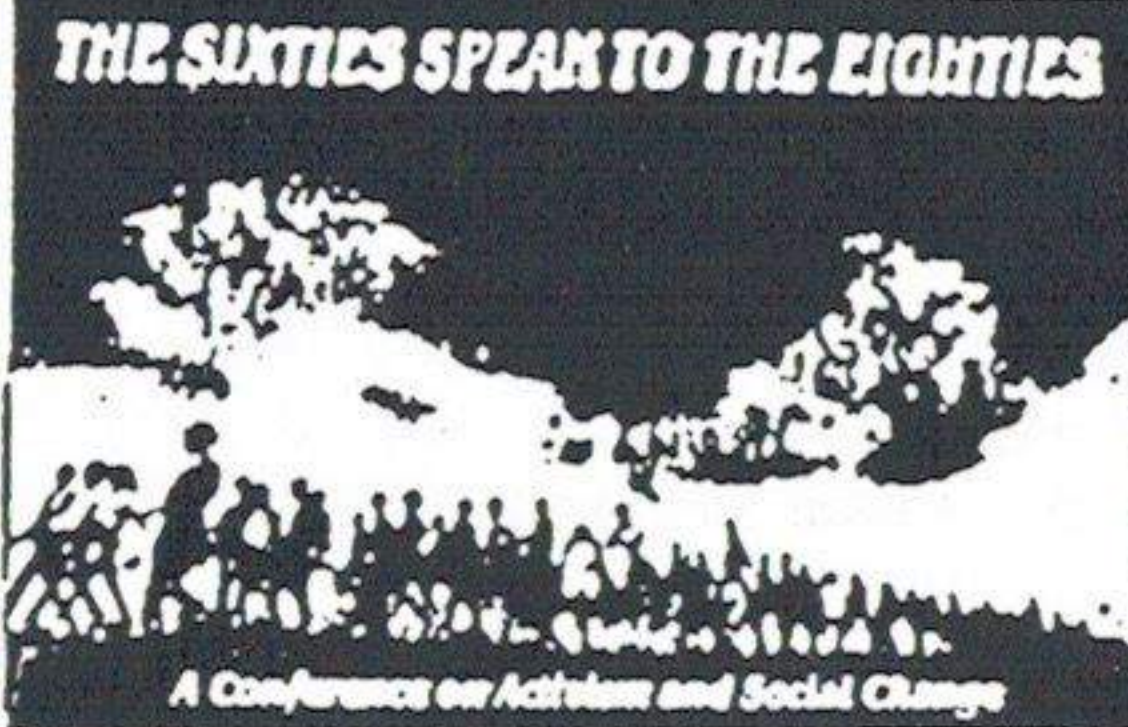
## — RESTORE YOUR "ABRIDGED" BOOK: INSERT THIS —

THE CENSORED SECTION of Random House's "abridged" 1979 edition. Detailed material on Gloria Steinem's early work with the CIA, and the startling, documented account of how this story was censored after originally being scheduled for publication.

8 1/2 X 11, 26 pages



# Taking Stock...



**THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT:  
LESSONS FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION**  
Remarks by Kathie Sarachild

Saturday, October 22, 1983  
Univ. of Massachusetts  
at Amherst

**THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT: LESSONS FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION** Kathie Sarachild, 1983. A firsthand evaluation of the powerful radical organizing principles learned participating as a volunteer in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's Mississippi projects in 1964-65. "Shows dynamically how Women's Liberation came from Civil Rights Movement work." —Judith Brown. Presented at "The Sixties Speak to the Eighties" 1983 conference, U of Mass, Amherst. 8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 10 pages

**"WE SHALL NOT BE MOVED" THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THE STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE 1960-1966.** Tapes of the entire historic April 1988 SNCC conference and reunion at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. A full complement of the *true* "best and brightest" of the 1960's. Panels on feminism and Black Power show these topics to be still controversial. 10 90-min. & 3 60-minute tapes


Also available for listening at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.



Dorie Ladner (left) and Casey Hayden (Sandra Cason), 1963  
© Danny Lyon/Magnum

**ORIGINS OF CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING IN THE SOUTH: GAINESVILLE OR TAMPA?** Judith Brown, 1986. Some detailed history of the origins of consciousness-raising in the form of a letter protesting distortions of movement history in a *New York Times* article. 8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 8 pages

**"We Shall Not Be Moved":  
The Life and Times  
of the  
Student Non-Violent  
Coordinating Committee,  
1960-1966**



Stokely Carmichael during a voter registration drive in Lowndes County, Alabama, 1965

April 14 - 16, 1988

Trinity College  
Hartford, Connecticut

**THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION, THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT, AND THE SPIRIT OF THE '60's** Speech given by Colette Price of Redstockings at a symposium on China's Cultural Revolution, Hunter College, New York City, 1987. 8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 10 pages

**WOMEN FOR PEACE OR WOMEN'S LIBERATION—AND THE VIETNAM ERA SOIL FOR FEMINISM** Redstockings essays by Jenny Brown and Kathie Sarachild that appeared in the journal *Vietnam Generation's* "Gender and the War" issue, summer/fall 1989. 32 5 1/4 X 4 pages



Simone de Beauvoir button

## BUTTONS

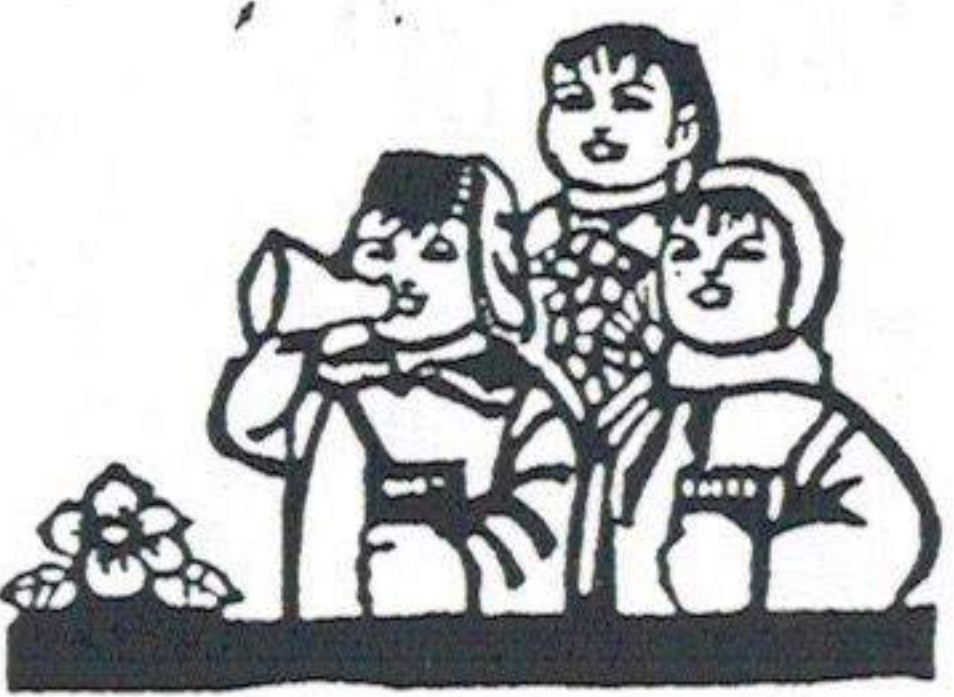


Fannie Lou Hamer button

**SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR MEMORIAL SPEAKOUT** May 1, 1986. The U.S. memorial for the mother of radical feminism, held 2 weeks after her death. Testimonies by many early feminist organizers. 2 90-minute audiotapes

**ABOLISH THE TIME LIMIT ON THE ERA!** Redstockings political expose and Woman's Party historical critique of the unusual and reactionary time limit grafted onto the 1970's version of the Equal Rights Amendment that was a major factor in the ERA's defeat. Includes an original, poster-sized red and white Redstockings broadside. 6 photocopied documents, 11 pages

THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION,  
THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT  
AND THE SPIRIT OF THE '60'S  
by Colette Price




Hunter College  
Thursday, April 23, 1987

THIS NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1986

**Death**

de BEAUVOIR—Simone, January 9, 1908—April 14, 1986. You will never leave us, our spark and sharpshooter and par excellence, a truthseer and truth teller about male supremacy, whose brilliant light opened new paths for freedom for women and the working class, for feminism and socialism, for the whole loaf of democracy and republicanism. Redstockings of the Women's Liberation Movement. Memorial gathering, May 1, 7pm in NYC at Soho 20 gallery, 469 Broome St (corner of Greene).



ABOLISH THE TIME LIMIT



# Moving Forward . . .

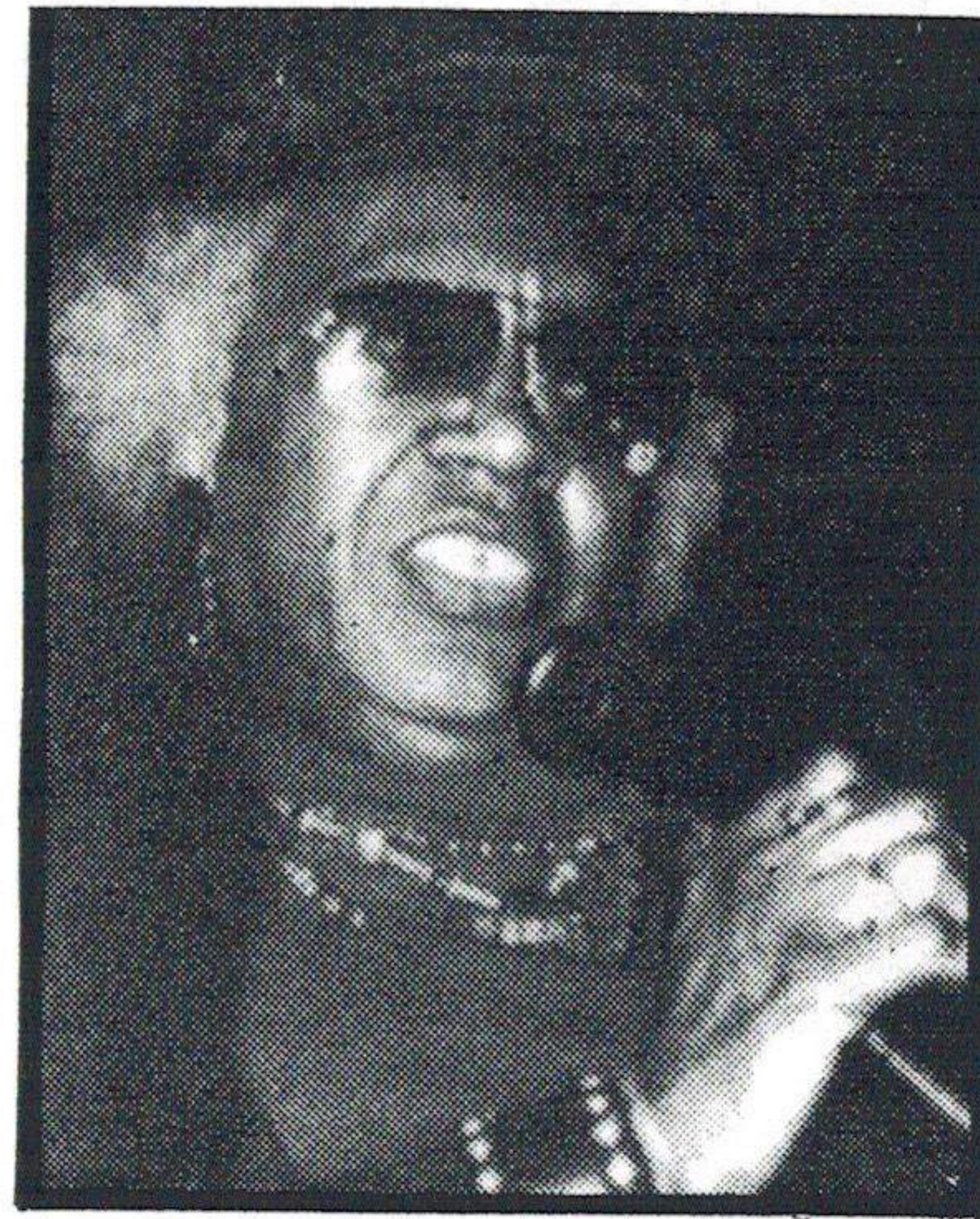
THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969



Redstockings disrupts an abortion reform legislative hearing demanding repeal of the abortion laws and that women testify as the real experts on abortion, New York City, 1969.

**ARCHIVES FOR ACTION PACKET:** Some Documents From and Media Responses To Two Redstockings Abortion Speakouts, 1969 and 1989. 8 1/2 X 11 packet, 25 pgs.

Photo: Jonathan Kaufman



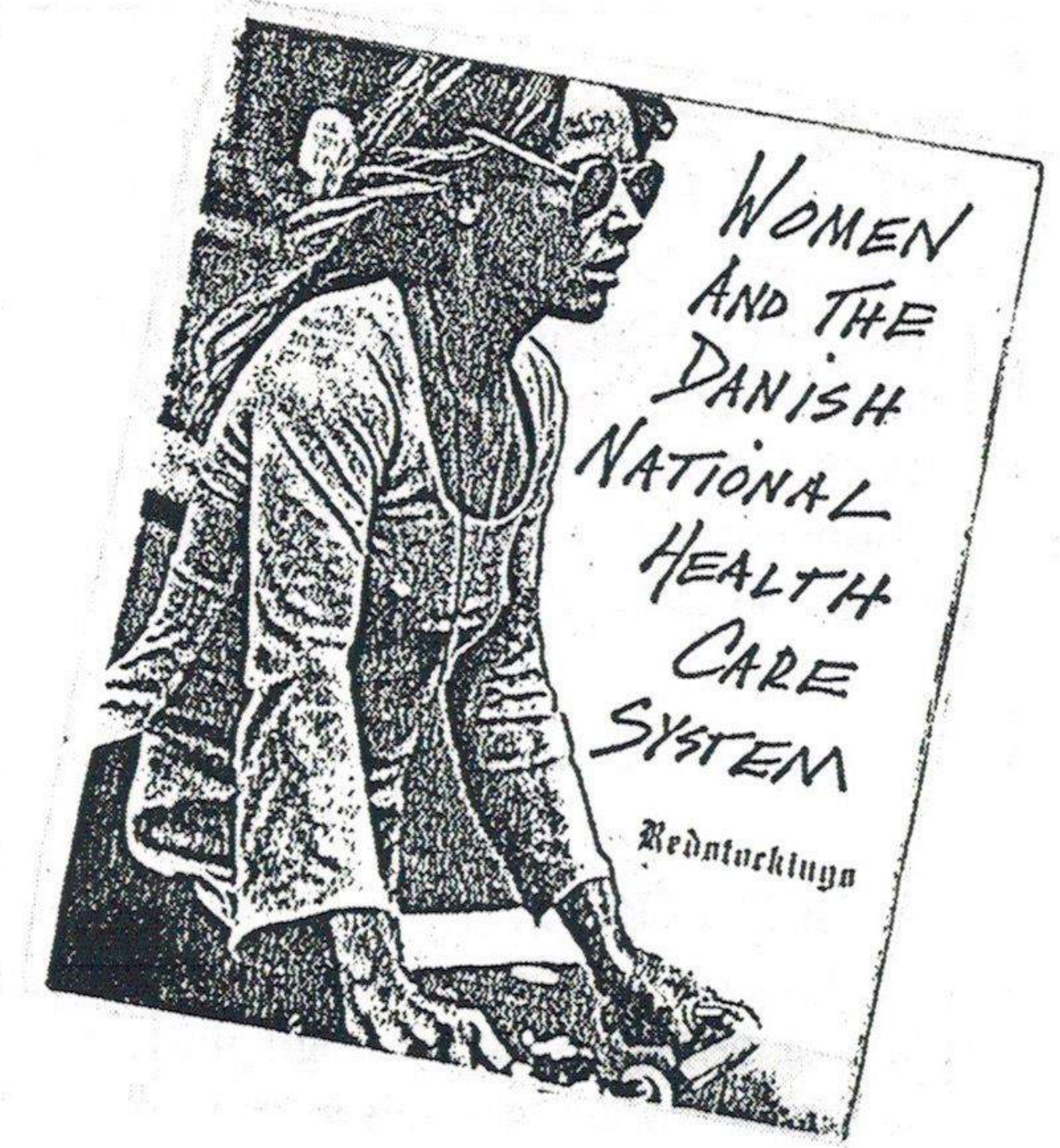
*"My name is Flo Kennedy and I'm a lawyer and I crawled off my death bed to come down here . . . I feel the speakout was absolutely fantastic . . . What we must remember is—every struggle pays off . . . and I think the next 20 years will find progression depended on the amount of struggle."*

Above: Flo Kennedy in an interview at the March 3, 1989 Redstockings 20th Anniversary Abortion Speakout, New York City. At left: (left to right) testifiers Irene Peslikis, Elizabeth Most, Barbara Susan, Donna Fyfe.



Photo: Jonathan Kaufman

**ABORTION: WOMEN TELL IT LIKE IT IS, WAS, AND OUGHT TO BE 1969-1989**  
Audiotapes of the 20th anniversary tribute to the first women who spoke out publicly about their then-criminal abortions. Redstockings 1969 testifiers and new workers take stock of 20 years of personal and political experience—for refueling and moving forward. Includes interviews with reunion participants before and after the speakout by WBAI radio correspondent Sasha Nyary, as well as her news broadcast about the event.  
2 90-minute audio cassettes



**WOMEN AND THE DANISH NATIONAL HEALTH CARE SYSTEM** Reprint of 1980 Danish government articles on health care in Denmark and the history of the Danish Redstockings. Added comments by Redstockings of the U.S.A.  
8 1/2 X 7 booklet, 28 pages.

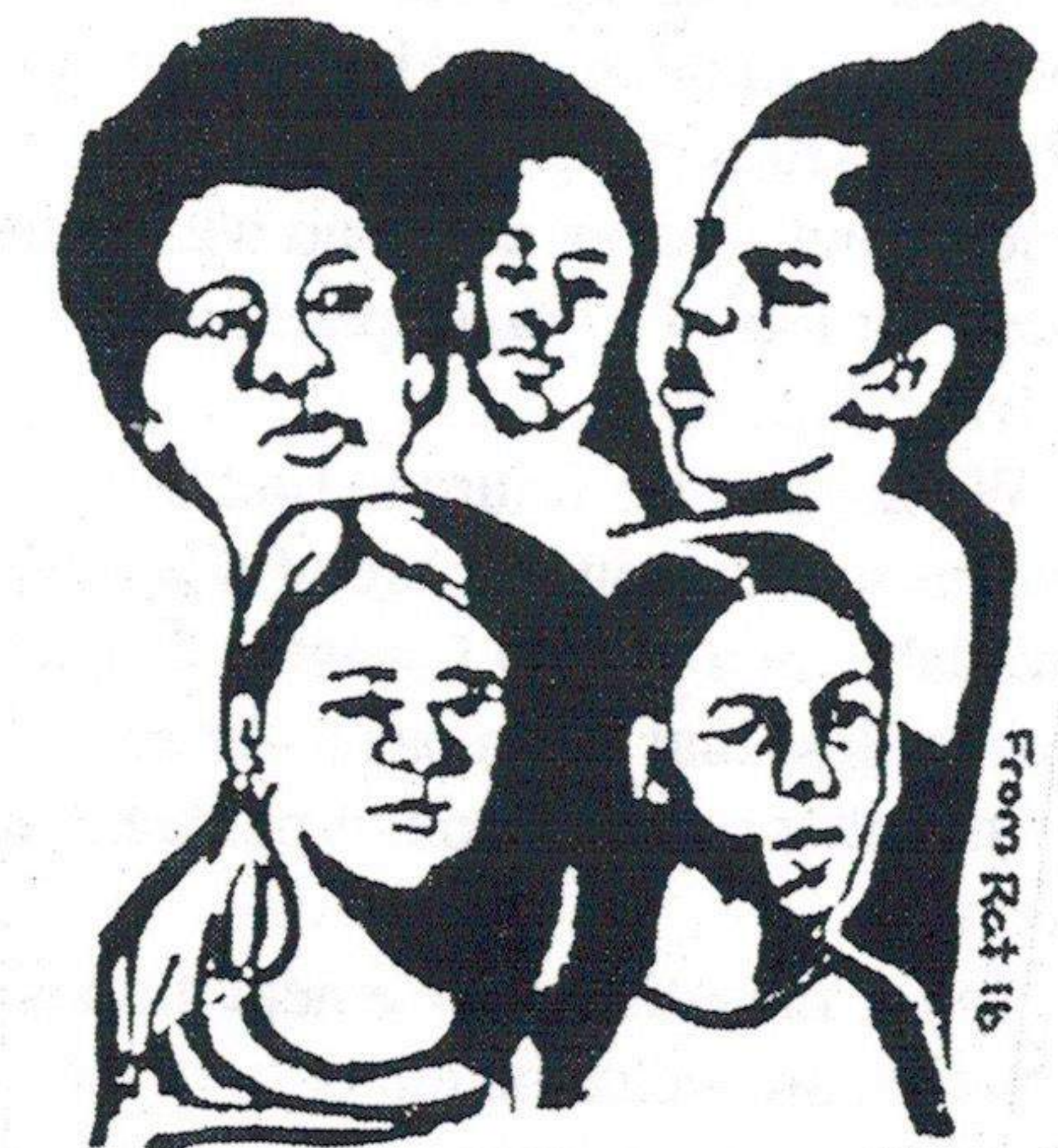
*"As Denmark took ideas from the American Women's Liberation Movement, the United States now has to take ideas from Denmark and the many other countries that have national health care systems. We are in a crisis of astronomical health care costs and poor results in terms of a healthy nation of people . . . A system of free quality health care for all . . . will bring much needed relief, and for women in particular, a little more of a base, a springboard toward more and more independence, a greater social sharing of the costs of childcare, without which the goal of fully equal relations with men cannot be finally achieved."*

—Redstockings' 1987 introduction to Women and the Danish National Healthcare System.

**CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING ABOUT NATIONAL HEALTH CARE** A Workshop Proposal.

**WINNING NATIONAL HEALTH CARE FOR ALL**  
Easy-to-read explanation of "single payer" national health insurance by Betty Wilber. Drawings by Gordon Heyworth. Produced by Northwest Connecticut Older Women's League.  
8 1/2 X 5 1/2 booklet, 20 pgs.

For multiple copies, write to: NW Connecticut OWL, P.O. Box 153, Lakeville, CT 06039





**VOICE OF THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT.** The movement's first national newsletter, produced in Chicago, edited by Joreen (Jo Freeman). Includes all 7 issues from March 1968 through June 1969. Photocopy of the original, 8 1/2 X 11, 90 pgs.

### THIS CATALOG . . .

Redstockings is working to make available a chronological bibliography of—and public access to—all the written documents of the 1960's rebirth years of feminism. This catalog is only the beginning of the project. As resources grow, a more extensive and broader range of material will be available to nourish and spark today's progressive organizations and activists.

### ABOUT PRICES

We are sorry that we have mostly had to choose the relatively costly (and also not very permanent) photocopying process for making these materials publicly available. But it is a way that Redstockings can get these vital tools and knowledge out and used without the need for lots of storage space and advance spending.

We hope in the future to find the means to have much more of this work available in a printed format and at a cost of less than 15¢ a page—or enlist some other organization or publisher in doing so.

In the meantime, movement groups or activists are welcome either to order more from us or duplicate those materials that are not copyrighted after

JUNE '68  
USA

voice of the  
**women's  
liberation  
movement**

*Sexual Service System?*

by Fran Rominski

Although there is a multitude of summer projects springing up around the country, one of the most exciting seems to be Summer of Support. Briefly, Summer of Support is a program aimed at establishing coffee inside army bases . . . near coffee h...

obtaining a Redstockings copy. We ask only that you inform us and inform readers of the work of the Redstockings Archives in reviving and transmitting knowledge of the material.

### A NOTE . . .

It's possible to apply for access to materials and information resources in the Archives collection beyond what's available through this catalog. For further information about this, write the Redstockings Archives Project Director, P.O. Box 744, Stuyvesant Station, New York, NY, 10009.

—Order From—  
**Archives Distribution Project**  
**P.O. Box 2625**  
**Gainesville, FL 32602**

Redstockings Archives for Action Catalog  
Copyright ©1989, 1995, 1996 Redstockings, Inc.



# CATALOG UPDATE 2001

*Found at last  
and now available!!*

## **THE FIRST ABORTION SPEAKOUT - 1969**

The original Redstockings abortion speakout in New York City, in which women, defying law and custom, for the first time tell publicly about their then-criminal abortions.

"We are the ones that have had the abortions . . . This is why we're here tonight, to make things come home... We are the only experts." —A woman testifying in 1969.

**2 60-minute cassette tapes**

## **WOMEN'S STUDIES OR WOMEN'S**

**LIBERATION STUDIES?** Carol Giardina of Gainesville Women's Liberation challenges Women's Studies to return to its Women's Liberation Movement roots and purpose.

"The first reason to learn history is to learn that the important things we have now were taken in a fight ... taken, not given.

... You can't have a Women's Studies program and won't have one much longer unless there is a movement against the oppression of women." Presented for Women's History Month at the University of Florida, Gainesville, 1991.

**8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 11 pages**

Send your Redstockings Women's Liberation Archives order to: Archives Distribution Project, P.O. Box 2625, Gainesville, FL 32602.  
Copyright © 2001 Redstockings, Inc.

## **Laura X's Women's History Research Center**

Begun in 1968 by Laura X in Berkeley, California, the Women's History Research Center was the first activist and women's liberation movement connected archives. By 1970, it had become a mass organizing tool and was widely listed in early women's liberation publications.

A major achievement of the Women's History Research Center was to put on microfilm many of the early women's liberation movement writings. This microfilm is available in libraries across the country. Ask your librarian to phone the National Women's History Project at (707) 838-6000 for ordering information. Laura X now heads the National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape, which can be reached at (510) 524-1582. Or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Women's History Library, 2325 Oak Street, Berkeley, CA 94708.

**For additional updates see website: [www.afn.org/~redstock](http://www.afn.org/~redstock)**



## MEETING GROUND

A project of the Women's Liberation Front

### #1 • January 1977 • 28 pages

Includes: Statement of Purpose • Quicksand Politics/*Brooke* • More on Steinem and the CIA • Redstockings Responds to Gloria Steinem's Reply • Wages for Housework: A Dissent/*Irene Osborne* • The Other Side of the Coin/*Barbara Leon*

### #2 • May 1977 • 44 pages

Includes: Editorial [The WLM and male supremacy on the U.S. Left] • Wages for Housework: A Second Dissent/*Hodee Edwards* • Radical Feminism: What Is It?/*Christine Dann* • Stokely Carmichael Speaks—1977 (part 1)

### #3 • September 1977 • 44 pages

Includes: Why We Oppose International Women's Year • Revising De Beauvoir: An Example of Ms. Editing/*Sherry Lipsky & Jane Barry* • Male Supremacy on the Left—Personal Encounters (Part 1)/*Hodee Edwards*

### #4 • March 1978 • 36 pages

Includes: Male Supremacy on the Left—Personal Encounters

## —CONTENTS OF BACK ISSUES—

(Conclusion)/*Hodee Edwards* • Assertiveness Training [A Critique]/*Christine Dann and Sandra Coney*

### #5 • October 1978 • 44 pages

Includes: Organization and the WLM—Some Questions and Suggestions/*Christine Dann* • Elizabeth Cady Stanton on Free Love • The ERA/*Redstockings*; *Susan Ellman* • Chupiren—The Cooptation of the Japanese WLM/*Lora Sharnoff*

### #6 • May 1979 • 44 pages

Includes: Another Round with Gloria Steinem/*Redstockings* • The Public's Right to Know: Gloria Steinem and the CIA/*Stephanie Haftel, Lavonne Lela, Kathy Scarbrough* • The Male Supremacist Attack on Monogamy/*Barbara Leon* • Nuclear Power is Not a Feminist Issue/*Carol Hanisch, Barbara Leon, Catherine Charuk*

### #7 • December 1979 • 44 pages

Includes: "Feminist Newspaper" Wipes Out Decade of Women's Struggle/*Carol Hanisch* • Abortion

1979: A First Hand Account from Florida/*Susan Jeanchild* • The Monogamy Debate/*Susan Ellman; Hodee Edwards; Barbara Leon; Kathie Sarachild and the James Connolly-Daniel DeLeon debate on marriage*

### #8 • October 1980 • 44 pages

Includes: How the Defeat of the WLM Has Affected My Life/*Susan B. Stanton* • Equal Rights with Equal Power—Now!/*Susan Leigh Jeanchild* • Women for Peace: Peace for Whom?/*Charlotte Dennett* • Racism, Sexism and Capitalism/*Dorothy Nixon*

### #9 • June 1981 • 44 pages

Includes: What is Revolutionary Feminism?/*Antonia Vera Klarad* • Majorities and Minorities/*Peter Healey* • Materialism and the Pro-Woman Line/*Dorothy Nixon* • Censorship at Work in the U.S.A.—Some Examples

### #10 • March 1982 • 44 pages

Includes: The Next Step: A Program for Women's Liberation/*Editors* • Censorship: The Redstockings Experience/*Kathie Sarachild* •

Islamic Republic's Record on Women/*Women's Liberation Association of Iran* • Weapon/*Jean Austin*

### #11 • November 1989 • 8 pages

Includes: The Case for a Positive Abortion Law/*Carol Hanisch* • A Closer Look at RU 486/*Kathy Scarbrough*

### #12 • July 1990 • 8 pages

Includes: Paying the Piper: Did I Blow My Life?/*Carol Hanisch* • Dreams/*Olive Schreiner* (poster)

### #13 • October 1990 • 8 pages

Includes: Learning from an Experience in Abortion Clinic Defense/*Kathy Scarbrough & Troy Shinbrot*

### #14-15 • April 1991 • 20 pages

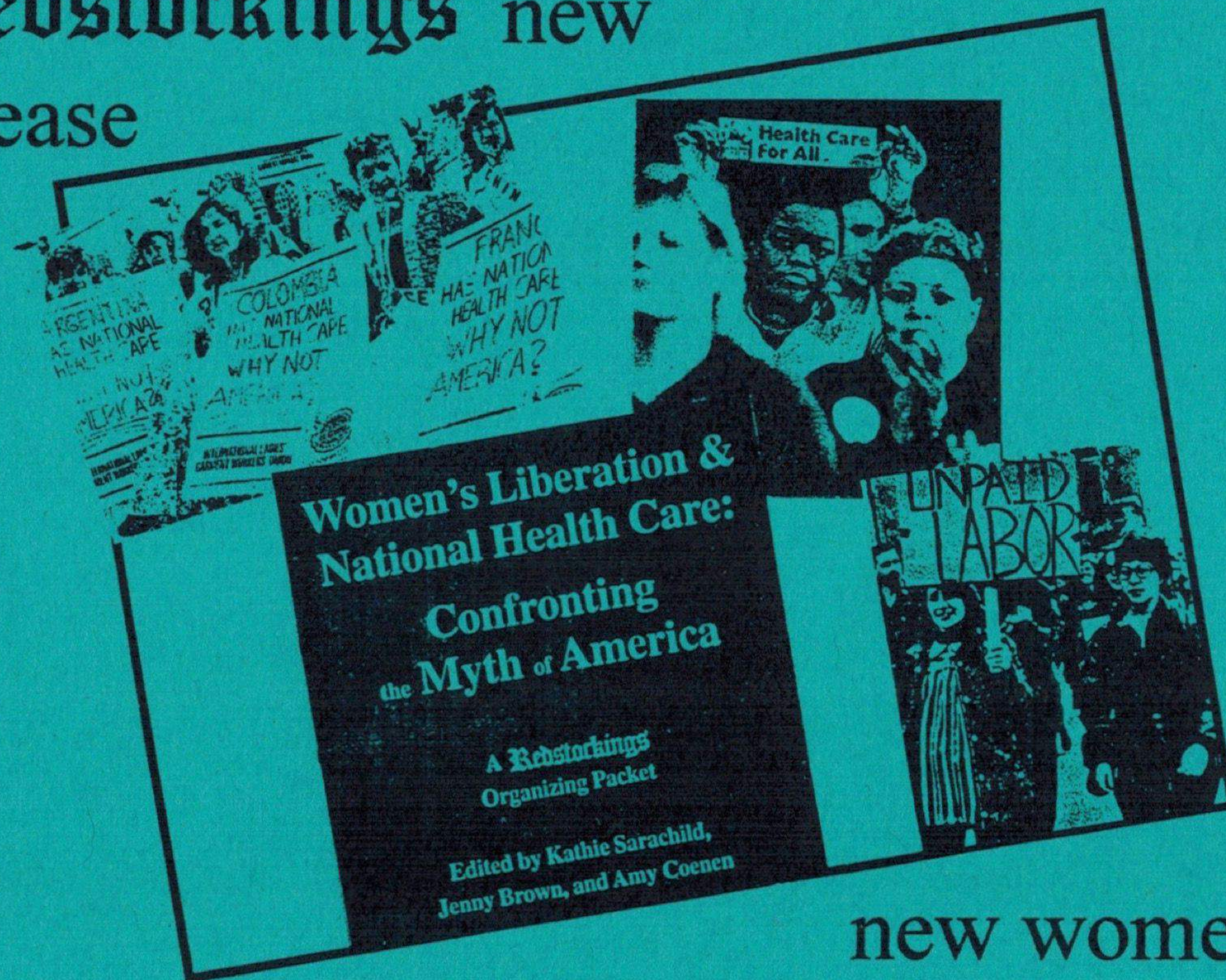
Includes: RFOC Position on the Persian Gulf War • Stand Up for Feminism Rally • Women of South Africa SPEAK for Women's Liberation

To order back issues, or to get complete information on the contents of back issues, write to P.O. Box 1287, Port Ewen, NY 12466.



## CATALOG UPDATE 2002

**Redstockings** new  
release



**WOMEN'S LIBERATION & NATIONAL HEALTH CARE: CONFRONTING THE MYTH OF AMERICA—A Redstockings Organizing Packet** The feminist case for national health insurance and how this fits in with a powerful new women's liberation strategy. Edited by Kathie Sarachild, Jenny Brown & Amy Coenen  
60 horizontal 8 1/2 X 11 pages

**new women's liberation offensive!**

*From the new book: "National health insurance is one of those universal programs that will help free women from having primary and unpaid responsibility for child care and family care...When combined with feminist consciousness and organizing, all these programs can help give women more bargaining power -- at home with men, and as wage earners... Feminists in the United States have only the barest inkling how much more has really been accomplished in other countries and why."*

**Orders: Redstockings Archives for Action. Box 2625, Gainesville, FL 32602**

**[www.redstockings.org](http://www.redstockings.org)**



## **Additional updates to the Catalog....**

*Found at last and now available!!*

### **THE FIRST ABORTION SPEAKOUT - 1969**

The original Redstockings abortion speakout in New York City, in which women, defying law and custom, for the first time tell publicly about their then-criminal abortions.

"We are the ones that have had the abortions...This is why we're here tonight, to make things come home...We are the only experts." ---A woman testifying in 1969

**2 60-minute cassette tapes**

### **DUES-PAYING FEMINIST BUTTON**

After launching the button "Sisterhood Is Powerful" in 1969, Redstockings is upping the ante with a button about what it takes to make sisterhood really powerful--the power and independence of a woman-rooted financial base for the women's liberation struggle.

**Available in black on white and white on black**



**DUES-PAYING  
FEMINIST**

### **WOMEN'S STUDIES OR WOMEN'S LIBERATION STUDIES?**

Carol Giardina of Gainesville Women's Liberation challenges Women's Studies to return to its Women's Liberation Movement roots and purpose.

"The first reason to learn history is to learn that the important things we have now were taken in a fight...taken, not given... You can't have a Women's Studies program and won't have one much longer unless there is a movement against the oppression of women." Presented for Women's History Month at the University of Florida, Gainesville, 1991.

**8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 11 pages**

### **CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING ORGANIZING PACKET**

A sampling of action and organizing materials produced by new activists emerging from the Women's Liberation class given by Gainesville (Florida) Women's Liberation since 1991. Packet produced January 1998

**8 1/2 X 11 pamphlet, 37 pages**

**For more catalog updates and to order, visit our website: [www.redstockings.org](http://www.redstockings.org)**