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In *The Problem with Work*, Kathi Weeks boldly challenges the presupposition that work, or waged labor, is inherently a social and political good. While progressive political movements, including the Marxist and feminist movements, have fought for equal pay, better work conditions, and the recognition of unpaid work as a valued form of labor, even they have tended to accept work as a naturalized or inevitable activity.

The Problem with Work: Feminism, Marxism, Antiwork

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INTRODUCTION The Problem with Work Though women do not complain of the power of husbands, each complains of her own husband, or of the husbands of her friends. It is the same in all other cases of servitude, at least in the commencement of the emancipatory movement. The serfs did not at first complain of the power of their lords,

The Problem with Work: Feminism, Marxism, Antiwork

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Buy The Problem with Work: Feminism, Marxism, Antiwork Politics, and Postwork Imaginaries (A John Hope Franklin Center Book) by Weeks, Kathi (ISBN:

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The truth is, feminism is divided within itself too, hence the hesitation and confusion people experience when faced with it. There is a spectrum of beliefs ranging from the view that feminism loses its utility after women are allowed the right to vote to the embarrassing and shameful transphobic conspiracy theories pushed into the limelight by trans-exclusionary radicals.

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The problem with feminism - The Oxford Student
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Feminist Theory, Marxism. In *The Problem with Work*,
Kathi Weeks boldly challenges the presupposition that
work, or waged labor, is inherently a social and
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even they have tended to accept work as a
naturalized or inevitable activity.

Duke University Press - The Problem with Work

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Kathi Weeks Duke University Press, Durham, NC and
London, 2011, 287pp., \$22.32/£15.99, ISBN:
978-0822351122. Kathi Weeks' The Problem with
Work: Feminism, Marxism, Antiwork Politics and
Postwork Imaginaries is a brave, important and
politically exciting book.

The problem with work: Feminism, Marxism, antiwork

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The problem is that feminism is more than a philosophy or a group of beliefs. It is, now, also a political movement, a social identity, as well as a set of institutions. See, there's this thing that happens to groups of people. They always start out with an idea.

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What's the Problem with Feminism? - Mark Manson

While most feminist theorists throughout history have been women, people of all genders can be found working in the discipline today. By shifting the focus of social theory away from the perspectives and experiences of men, feminist theorists have created social theories that are more inclusive and creative than those that assume the social actor to always be a man.

Feminist Theory: Definition and Discussion

If you're a feminist, it's important to stay engaged. Even the word "feminism" has been under some

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*The 3 Biggest Issues Facing Feminists This Year —
And How ...*

Feminism at its core is about equality of men and women, not “sameness.” So many people offer up the argument that women are not the “same” as men so there can’t be equality.

*What Is Feminism, And Why Do So Many Women And
Men Hate It?*

Many women have a problem with feminism because it is predominantly white, western, and able-bodied,

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such that feminism itself is often hypocritically marginalising other groups of women. However, most opposition to the feminist movement is critical for entirely different reasons; misinformed and ignorant dislike of the idea of a progressive and egalitarian movement, merely trying to promote equality.

The problem with mainstream feminism | Shout Out UK

This insidious new breed of “feminism” revolves around first-world problems such as body hair and the inclusion of obese models in fitness magazines and neglects some of the world’s most horrific...

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The Problem with "Feminism" Today | by Roxanna Azimy ...

by. Kathi Weeks. 4.26 · Rating details · 345 ratings · 39 reviews. In *The Problem with Work*, Kathi Weeks boldly challenges the presupposition that work, or waged labor, is inherently a social and political good. While progressive political movements, including the Marxist and feminist movements, have fought for equal pay, better work conditions, and the recognition of unpaid work as a valued form of labor, even they have tended to accept.

The Problem with Work: Feminism, Marxism, Antiwork

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Maybe the problem wasn't feminism itself. Maybe it had something to do with me. All I knew was I couldn't relate to the culture of pussy hats, the Women's March, #BelieveWomen, the creeping influence of Marxist ideology, outright rejection of pro-life women, online vitriol, and the overblown sensitivity to what I saw as minor offenses.

The Problem with American Feminism

Feminism is a range of social movements, political movements, and ideologies that aim to define and establish the political, economic, personal, and social equality of the sexes. Feminism incorporates the position that societies prioritize the male point of

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Feminism - Wikipedia

Mainstream feminism has a problem. Mainstream feminist movements have long been critiqued for being exclusionary. Black feminist theory (see, for example: Angela Y. Davis' *Women, Race and Class* (1983), Patricia Hill Collins' *Black Feminist Thought* (1990) and the anthology *All the Women are White, All the Blacks are Men, But Some of Us Are Brave* (1982)) has often highlighted the way in which mainstream feminism has centred the white, wealthy, non-disabled woman, excluding women who ...

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Mainstream feminism has a problem - The F-Word

Feminism's goons have already started to make a mockery of our most fundamentally held beliefs. The result: absolute vapidness, hateful and pharisaical cacophony, lack of personality, monotony, and boredom. Feminism has one-upped George Washington in that it cannot tell a lie and cannot tell the truth. Basically, it's too savage to distinguish between the two.

The Problem with Feminism - The Student Room

One of the biggest problems with radical feminism is their exclusion of women of colour, and the different

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experiences between white women and women of
colour. Disregarding experiences WoC may face, that
white women do not, ignores the further
discrimination these groups face.

The problem with radical feminism — Peach Street
Those feminist analyses which have highlighted the
role of women's work in the social construction of
gender and the perpetuation of male dominance have
been termed liberal, radical, Marxist, and socialist
feminism by such influential categorizers as Jaggar
and Rothenberg [Struhl] (1978), Tong (2000), Barrett
(1980), Jaggar (1983) and Walby (1990) . However,
the pigeonhole categories of ...

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The Problem with Work develops a Marxist feminist critique of the structures and ethics of work, as well as a perspective for imagining a life no longer subordinated to them.

In Millennial Feminism at Work, volume editor Jane Juffer brings together recently graduated students from across the US to reflect on the relevance of their feminist studies programs in their chosen career paths. The result is a dynamic collection of voices, shaking up preconceived ideas and showing the

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positive influence of gender and sexuality studies on individuals at work. Encompassing five areas—corporate, education, nonprofit, medical, and media careers—these engaging essays use personal experiences to analyze the pressure on young adults to define themselves through creative work, even when that job may not sustain them financially. Obstacles to feminist work conditions notwithstanding, they urge readers to never downplay their feminist credentials and prove that gender and sexuality studies degrees can serve graduates well in the current marketplace and prepare them for life outside of their alma mater. Emphasizing the importance of individual stories situated within

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political and economic structures, Millennial Feminism
at Work provides spirited collective advice and a
unique window into the lives and careers of young
feminists sharing the lessons they have learned.

Contributors: Rose Al Abosy, Rachel Cromidas, Lauren Danzig, Sadaf Ferdowsi, Reina Gattuso, Jael Goldfine, Sassafras Lowrey, Alissa Medina, Samuel Naimi, Stephanie Newman, Justine Parkin, Lily Pierce, Kate Poor, Laura Ramos-Jaimes, Savannah Taylor, Addie Tsai, Hayley Zablotsky

A groundbreaking attempt to theorise the feminist subject One of the most important tasks for contemporary feminist theory is to develop a concept

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of the subject able to meet the challenges facing feminist politics. Although theorists in the 1980s raised the problem of feminist subjectivity, Kathi Weeks contends that the limited nature of that discussion now blocks the further development of feminist theory. While the problems of an already constituted essentialist subject have become patent, what remains as an ongoing project, Weeks contends, is a theory of the constitution of subjects capable of explaining the processes of social construction. This book presents one such account. Drawing on a number of different theoretical frameworks, including feminist standpoint theory, socialist feminism, and poststructuralist thought, as well as theories of

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performativity and self-valorization, the author proposes a nonessential feminist subject—a theory of constituting subjects.

Outspoken critic Jessa Crispin delivers a searing rejection of contemporary feminism . . . and a bracing manifesto for revolution. Are you a feminist? Do you believe women are human beings and that they deserve to be treated as such? That women deserve all the same rights and liberties bestowed upon men? If so, then you are a feminist . . . or so the feminists keep insisting. But somewhere along the way, the movement for female liberation sacrificed meaning for acceptance, and left us with a banal, polite,

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ineffectual pose that barely challenges the status quo. In this bracing, fiercely intelligent manifesto, Jessa Crispin demands more. *Why I Am Not A Feminist* is a radical, fearless call for revolution. It accuses the feminist movement of obliviousness, irrelevance, and cowardice—and demands nothing less than the total dismantling of a system of oppression. Praise for Jessa Crispin, and The Dead Ladies Project "I'd follow Jessa Crispin to the ends of the earth." --Kathryn Davis, author of *Duplex* "Read with caution . . . Crispin is funny, sexy, self-lacerating, and politically attuned, with unique slants on literary criticism, travel writing, and female journeys. No one crosses genres, borders, and proprieties with more panache." --Laura Kipnis,

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author of Men: Notes from an Ongoing Investigation
"Very, very funny. . . . The whole book is packed with
delightfully offbeat prose . . . as raw as it is
sophisticated, as quirky as it is intense." --The
Chicago Tribune

A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "One of the most
important books of the current moment."—Time "A
rousing call to action... It should be required reading
for everyone."—Gabrielle Union, author of We're
Going to Need More Wine "A brutally candid and
unobstructed portrait of mainstream white feminism."
—Ibram X. Kendi, author of How to Be an Antiracist A
potent and electrifying critique of today's feminist

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movement announcing a fresh new voice in black feminism Today's feminist movement has a glaring blind spot, and paradoxically, it is women.

Mainstream feminists rarely talk about meeting basic needs as a feminist issue, argues Mikki Kendall, but food insecurity, access to quality education, safe neighborhoods, a living wage, and medical care are all feminist issues. All too often, however, the focus is not on basic survival for the many, but on increasing privilege for the few. That feminists refuse to prioritize these issues has only exacerbated the age-old problem of both internecine discord and women who rebuff at carrying the title. Moreover, prominent white feminists broadly suffer from their own myopia

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with regard to how things like race, class, sexual orientation, and ability intersect with gender. How can we stand in solidarity as a movement, Kendall asks, when there is the distinct likelihood that some women are oppressing others? In her searing collection of essays, Mikki Kendall takes aim at the legitimacy of the modern feminist movement, arguing that it has chronically failed to address the needs of all but a few women. Drawing on her own experiences with hunger, violence, and hypersexualization, along with incisive commentary on politics, pop culture, the stigma of mental health, and more, *Hood Feminism* delivers an irrefutable indictment of a movement in flux. An unforgettable debut, Kendall has written a

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ferocious clarion call to all would-be feminists to live
out the true mandate of the movement in thought
and in deed.

Kirsten Swinth reconstructs the comprehensive vision of feminism's second wave at a time when its principles are under renewed attack. In the struggle for equality at home and at work, it was not feminism that failed to deliver on the promise that women can have it all, but a society that balked at making the changes for which activists fought.

An analysis of the divergent strands of feminism, as the fight for women's emancipation takes centre

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Stage.
Network Imaginaries A John Hope
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Released for the first time in paperback, this landmark social and political volume on feminism is credited with being responsible for raising awareness, liberating both sexes, and triggering major advances in the feminist movement. Reprint.

What is feminism? In this short, accessible primer, bell hooks explores the nature of feminism and its positive promise to eliminate sexism, sexist exploitation, and oppression. With her characteristic clarity and directness, hooks encourages readers to see how feminism can touch and change their lives—to see

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Franklin Center Book

A radically inclusive, intersectional, and transnational approach to the fight for women's rights. Upper-middle-class white women have long been heralded as "experts" on feminism. They have presided over multinational feminist organizations and written much of what we consider the feminist canon, espousing sexual liberation and satisfaction, LGBTQ inclusion, and racial solidarity, all while branding the language of the movement itself in whiteness and speaking over Black and Brown women in an effort to uphold privilege and perceived cultural superiority. An American Muslim woman, attorney, and political

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philosopher, Rafia Zakaria champions a reconstruction of feminism in *Against White Feminism*, centering women of color in this transformative overview and counter-manifesto to white feminism's global, long-standing affinity with colonial, patriarchal, and white supremacist ideals. Covering such ground as the legacy of the British feminist imperialist savior complex and "the colonial thesis that all reform comes from the West" to the condescension of the white feminist-led "aid industrial complex" and the conflation of sexual liberation as the "sum total of empowerment," Zakaria follows in the tradition of intersectional feminist forebears Kimberlé Crenshaw, Adrienne Rich,

Read PDF The Problem With Work
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and Audre Lorde. Zakaria ultimately refutes and
reimagines the apolitical aspirations of white feminist
empowerment in this staggering, radical critique, with
Black and Brown feminist thought at the forefront.

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