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Labor feminism is a term used for a movement in the United  
States that emerged after women gained the right to vote in  
the 1920s. Labor feminists advocated for protectionist  
legislation and special benefits for women. They helped pass  
state laws regulating working conditions for women,  
expanded women's participation in unions, and organized to  
oppose the Equal Rights Amendment.

~~Labor feminism—Wikipedia~~

Reform, labor, and feminism Margaret Dreier Robins and the  
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rather social issues such as dress reform, labor reform, and sexual freedom for women In the latter part of the 19th century, Marxist socialism emerged that inspired an international, lasting political feminism, and women's

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The issue of women's rights in the Middle East and North  
Africa (MENA) has gained prominence in research studies,  
policy debates and feminist activism. Area experts contend  
that for women to play a larger role in the economy and  
society is vital to the region's progress.

~~Feminism, legal reform and women's empowerment in the ...~~

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This chapter first outlines the feminist economics intellectual  
project. While feminist economics has its roots in nineteenth-  
century political economy, it has undergone most of its  
development within the past quarter century. The chapter  
explains the application of feminist principles to two standard  
labor economics topics: labor supply and earnings, and the  
more specifically feminist topic ...

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An edition of Reform, labor, and feminism (1988) Reform, labor, and feminism Margaret Dreier Robins and the Women's Trade Union League by Elizabeth Anne Payne. 0 Ratings 0 Want to read; 0 Currently reading; 0 Have read; This edition published in 1988 by University of Illinois Press in Urbana.

~~Reform, labor, and feminism (1988 edition) | Open Library~~

REFORM, LABOR FEMINISM (Women in American History) [Payne, Elizabeth] on Amazon.com. \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. REFORM, LABOR FEMINISM (Women in American History)

~~REFORM, LABOR FEMINISM (Women in American History): Payne ...~~

In 1886, newly-freed black women in Jackson, Mississippi formed a union and went on strike to demand higher wages for their work at laundresses, according to United Healthcare Workers West's timeline of women's contributions to the labor movement. But even though women had been contributing to the movement for 50 years, in 1886, the American Federation of Labor (AFL) was founded and its first president, Samuel Gompers, denied membership to women.

~~Celebrate Labor Day With This Brief History of Women In ...~~

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Reform, Labor, and Feminism: Margaret Dreier Robins and the Women's Trade Union League. By Elizabeth Anne Payne. (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1988. xiv + 218 pp. \$24.95.)

~~Reform, Labor, and Feminism: Margaret Dreier Robins and ...~~  
Margaret Dreier Robins was elected president of the national organization in 1907 and held a fifteen-year tenure as its leader. Robins led the organization in its mission of movement and reform, advocating for progressive legislation and unions for women workers. Robins also advocated for the "industrial education" of girls and women.

~~Unions, Feminism, and Margaret Dreier Robins | Inside ...~~  
Reform, Labor, And Feminism: Margaret Dreier Robins And The Women's Trade Union League. Urbana : University Of Illinois Press, 1988. Print. These citations may not conform precisely to your selected citation style. Please use this display as a guideline and modify as needed.

In this collection of informative essays, Noralee Frankel and Nancy S. Dye bring together work by such notable scholars as Ellen Carol DuBois, Alice Kessler-Harris, Barbara Sicherman, and Rosalyn Terborg-Penn to illuminate the lives and labor of American women from the late nineteenth century to the early 1920s. Revealing the intersections of gender, race, ethnicity, and social class, the authors explore women's accomplishments in changing welfare and labor legislation; early twentieth century feminism and women's suffrage; women in industry and the work force; the

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relationship between family and community in early twentieth-century America; and the ways in which African American, immigrant, and working-class women contributed to progressive reform. This challenging collection not only displays the dramatic transformations women of all classes experienced, but also helps construct a new scaffolding for progressivism in general.

American feminism has always been about more than the struggle for individual rights and equal treatment with men. There's also a vital and continuing tradition of women's reform that sought social as well as individual rights and argued for the dismantling of the masculine standard. In this much anticipated book, Dorothy Sue Cobble retrieves the forgotten feminism of the previous generations of working women, illuminating the ideas that inspired them and the reforms they secured from employers and the state. This socially and ethnically diverse movement for change emerged first from union halls and factory floors and spread to the "pink collar" domain of telephone operators, secretaries, and airline hostesses. From the 1930s to the 1980s, these women pursued answers to problems that are increasingly pressing today: how to balance work and family and how to address the growing economic inequalities that confront us. The Other Women's Movement traces their impact from the 1940s into the feminist movement of the present. The labor reformers whose stories are told in *The Other Women's Movement* wanted equality and "special benefits," and they did not see the two as incompatible. They argued that gender differences must be accommodated and that "equality" could not always be achieved by applying an identical standard of treatment to men and women. The reform agenda they championed--an end to unfair sex discrimination, just compensation for their waged labor, and the right to care for their families and

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communities--launched a revolution in employment practices that carries on today. Unique in its range and perspective, this is the first book to link the continuous tradition of social feminism to the leadership of labor women within that movement.

Repeatedly declared dead by the media, the women's movement has never been as vibrant as it is today. Indeed as Stanford professor and award-winning author Estelle B. Freedman argues in her compelling new book, feminism has reached a critical momentum from which there is no turning back. A truly global movement, as vital and dynamic in the developing world as it is in the West, feminism has helped women achieve authority in politics, sports, and business, and has mobilized public concern for once-taboo issues like rape, domestic violence, and breast cancer. And yet much work remains before women attain real equality. In this fascinating book, Freedman examines the historical forces that have fueled the feminist movement over the past two hundred years--and explores how women today are looking to feminism for new approaches to issues of work, family, sexuality, and creativity. Freedman begins with an incisive analysis of what feminism means and why it took root in western Europe and the United States at the end of the eighteenth century. The rationalist, humanistic philosophy of the Enlightenment, which ignited the American Revolution, also sparked feminist politics, inspiring such pioneers as Mary Wollstonecraft and Susan B. Anthony. Race has always been as important as gender in defining feminism, and Freedman traces the intricate ties between women's rights and abolitionism in the United States in the years before the Civil War and the long tradition of radical women of color,

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stretching back to the impassioned rhetoric of Sojourner Truth. As industrialism and democratic politics spread after World War II, feminist politics gained momentum and sophistication throughout the world. Their impact began to be felt in every aspect of society—from the workplace to the chambers of government to relations between the sexes. Because of feminism, Freedman points out, the line between the personal and the political has blurred, or disappeared, and issues once considered “merely” private—abortion, sexual violence, homosexuality, reproductive health, beauty and body image—have entered the public arena as subjects of fierce, ongoing debate. Freedman combines a scholar’s meticulous research with a social critic’s keen eye. Sweeping in scope, searching in its analysis, global in its perspective, *No Turning Back* will stand as a defining text in one of the most important social movements of all time.

*Press, Platform, Pulpit* examines how early black feminism goes public by shedding new light on some of the major figures of early black feminism as well as bringing forward some lesser-known individuals who helped shape various reform movements. With a perspective unlike many other studies of black feminism, Teresa Zackodnik considers these activists as central, rather than marginal, to the politics of their day, and argues that black feminism reached critical mass well before the club movement’s national federation at the turn into the twentieth century. Throughout, she shifts the way in which major figures of early black feminism have been understood. The first three chapters trace the varied speaking styles and appeals of black women in the church, abolition, and women’s rights, highlighting audience and location as mediating factors in the public address and politics of figures such as Jarena Lee, Zilpha Elaw, Amanda Berry Smith, Ellen Craft, Sarah Parker Remond and Sojourner Truth. The next

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chapter focuses on Ida B. Wells's anti-lynching tours as working within "New Abolition" and influenced by black feminists before her. The final chapter examines feminist black nationalism as it developed in the periodical press by considering Maria Stewart's social and feminist gospel; Mary Shadd Cary's linking of abolition, emigration, and woman suffrage; and late-nineteenth-century black feminist journalism addressing black women's migration and labor. Early black feminists working in reforms such as abolition and women's rights opened new public arenas, such as the press, to the voices of black women. The book concludes by focusing on the 1891 National Council of Women, Frances Harper, and Anna Julia Cooper, which together mark a generational shift in black feminism, and by exploring the possibilities of taking black feminism public through forging coalitions among women of color. Press, Platform, Pulpit goes far in deepening our understanding of early black feminism, its position in reform, and the varied publics it created for its politics. It not only moves historically from black feminist work in the church early in the nineteenth century to black feminism in the press at its close, but also explores the connections between black feminist politics across the century and specific reforms.

Offering fresh insights into the history of labor policy, the New Deal, feminism, and southern politics, Landon Storrs examines the New Deal era of the National Consumers' League, one of the most influential reform organizations of the early twentieth century. Founded in 1899 by affluent women concerned about the exploitation of women wage earners, the National Consumers' League used a strategy of "ethical consumption" to spark a successful movement for state laws to reduce hours and establish minimum wages for women. During the Great Depression, it campaigned to raise

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labor standards in the unregulated, non-union South, hoping to discourage the relocation of manufacturers to the region because of cheaper labor and to break the downward spiral of labor standards nationwide. Promoting regulation of men's labor as well as women's, the league shaped the National Recovery Administration codes and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 but still battled the National Woman's Party, whose proposed equal rights amendment threatened sex-based labor laws. Using the National Consumers' League as a window on the nation's evolving reform tradition, *Civilizing Capitalism* explores what progressive feminists hoped for from the New Deal and why, despite significant victories, they ultimately were disappointed.

From 1880 to 1938 women in United States led the campaign to eliminate child labor. Prior to suffrage in 1920, women had little say regarding the conditions of their employment due to their disenfranchisement. Many women saw this as a common factor with working children; this unique awareness into the condition of child workers led many social feminists to campaign for the elimination of the employment of children. As social feminists, they not only sought suffrage for their sex, but also intended to use their vote to bring about social and labor reforms particularly for women and children. Women initially began to campaign in social and labor reform organizations and later became policy-makers in state and federal positions. Thus, social feminists were able to implement long held goals from their previous positions in social and labor reform efforts to include the prohibition of most child labor with the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In the two decades since *Feminism and Suffrage* was first published, the increased presence of women in politics and the gender gap in voting patterns have focused renewed

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attention on an issue generally perceived as nineteenth-century. For this new edition, Ellen Carol DuBois addresses the changing context for the history of woman suffrage at the millennium.

In *Laborers Appropriate to Their Sex* Elizabeth Quay Hutchison addresses the plight of working women in early twentieth-century Chile, when the growth of urban manufacturing was transforming the contours of women's wage work and stimulating significant public debate, new legislation, educational reform, and social movements directed at women workers. Challenging earlier interpretations of women's economic role in Chile's industrial growth, which took at face value census figures showing a dramatic decline in women's industrial work after 1907, Hutchison shows how the spread of industrial sweatshops and changing definitions of employment in the census combined to make female labor disappear from census records at the same time that it was in fact burgeoning in urban areas. In addition to population and industrial censuses, Hutchison culls published and archival sources to illuminate such misconceptions and to reveal how women's paid labor became a locus of anxiety for a society confronting social problems—both real and imagined—that were linked to industrialization and modernization. The limited options of working women were viewed by politicians, elite women, industrialists, and labor organizers as indicative of a society in crisis, she claims, yet their struggles were also viewed as the potential springboard for reform. *Laborers Appropriate to Their Sex* thus demonstrates how changing norms concerning gender and work were central factors in conditioning the behavior of both male and female workers, relations between capital and labor, and political change and reform in Chile. This study will be rewarding for those whose interests lie in labor, gender, or Latin American studies; as

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well as for those concerned with the histories of early feminism, working-class women, and sexual discrimination in Latin America.

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