

# Feminisms

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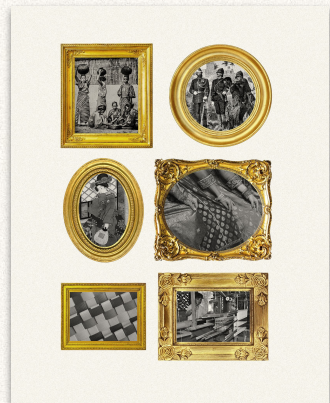
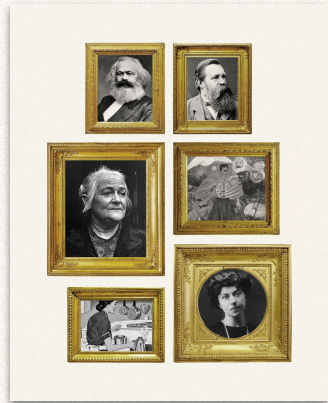
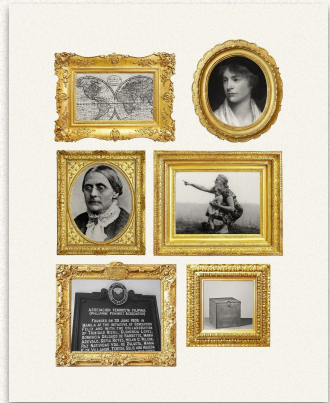


## Project Overview

The project features 10 digital collages that use photos of individuals, communities, organizations, and/or events that are specific for the following movements:

1. Feminism
2. Liberal Feminism
3. Marxist Feminism
4. Radical Feminism
5. Socialist Feminism
6. Third World Feminism
7. Poststructural Feminism
8. Ecofeminism
9. Philippine Women's Movements
10. Black Feminism







# Feminism





# Feminism

Feminism means differently to every person depending on the context that informs their views and understandings of the world.

Some important factors that shape context: race, class, language, culture, ethnicity, gender, age, ability, sexuality, and education.





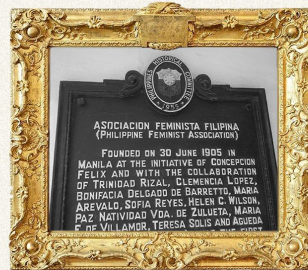
# Liberal Feminism





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Liberal feminists point out the view that women are oppressed because they are not a part of decision-making processes that involve their rights and needs, which results to sexual discrimination that is systemically institutionalized in the government, workplace, and at home.

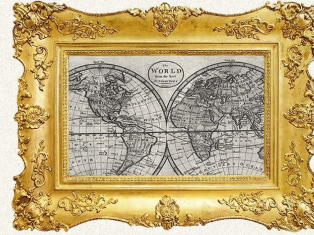




# Liberal Feminism

Images:

1. a world map from the 1800s
2. Mary Wallstonecraft
3. Susan B Anthony
4. a mother pointing while holding her son
5. Asosacion Feminista Filipina
6. a ballot box





# Marxist Feminism





## Marxist Feminism

In a class or capitalist society, women suffer from gender and class oppression as evidenced by unpaid, domestic work; lower wages compared to men; dependence on their husbands; and child-bearing and rearing expectations and responsibilities.

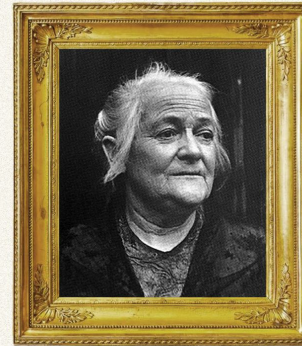
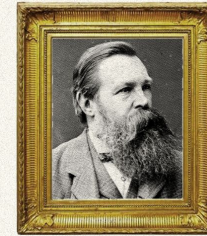
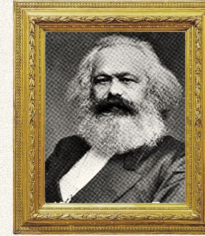




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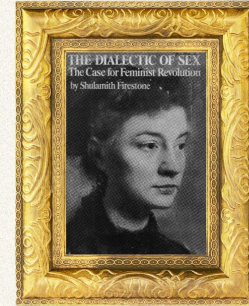
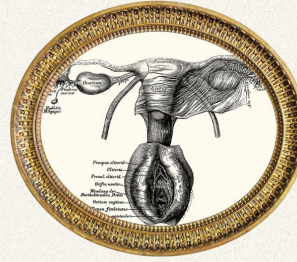
Images:

1. Karl Marx
2. Friedrich Engels
3. Clara Zetkin
4. "Marxism Will Heal the Sick" (1954) by Frida Kahlo
5. a woman cooking in the kitchen
6. Alexandra Kollontai





# Radical Feminism





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Women's subordination is unquestioned in a patriarchal society. They are dominated/controlled through their bodies; compulsory heterosexuality; forced motherhood; and sexual slavery.

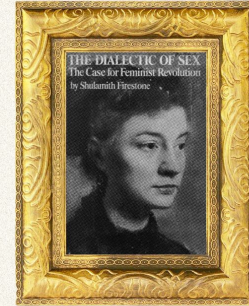
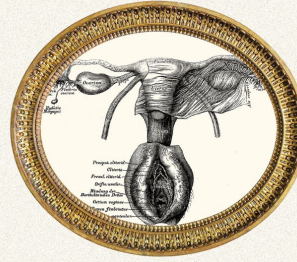




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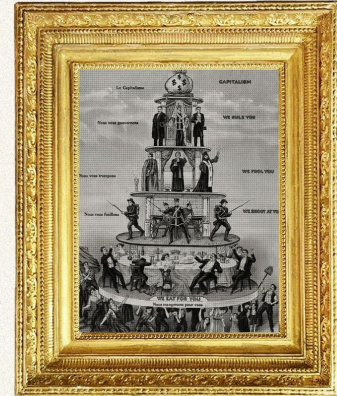
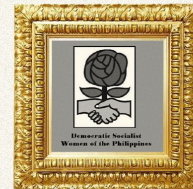
Images:

1. woman's reproductive system
2. a woman applying lipstick
3. a woman holding folded towels
4. "The Dialectic of Sex" (1970) by Shulamith Firestone
5. a nuclear family
6. a woman's hand wiping
7. a woman serving food





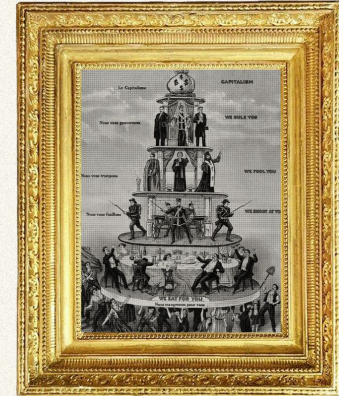
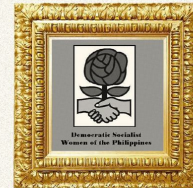
# Socialist Feminism





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Gender is a social construct and women's oppression can be traced historically. The concept of patriarchy have materialistic (property ownership) and biological (women's reproductive roles) roots but the ideas surrounding gender roles and expectations can be changed.

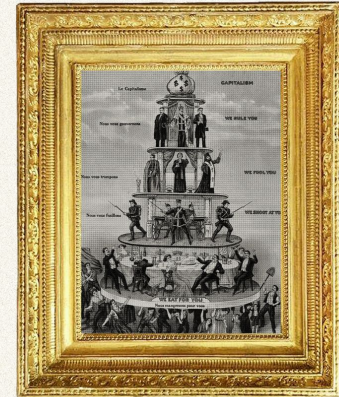
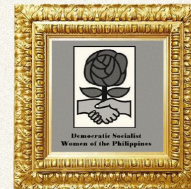




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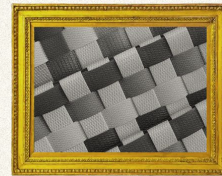
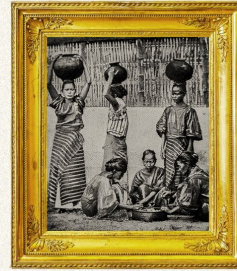
Images:

1. a man looking at his wallet with cash
2. a woman wiping a table
3. a woman buying grocery with her son
4. "Pyramid of Capitalist System" (1901) by Nicholas Lokhoff
5. Democratic Socialist Women of the Philippines





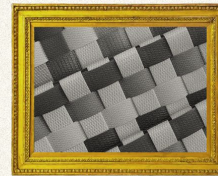
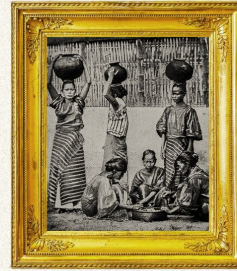
# Third World Feminism





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Women's oppression can be viewed through an international and national lens. Policies that limit a developing country to progress creates a larger gap between the rich and the poor, which inevitably puts women at a disadvantage due to established systems that put women even at a bigger risk for poverty.

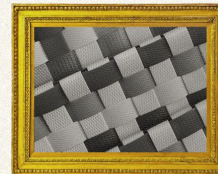
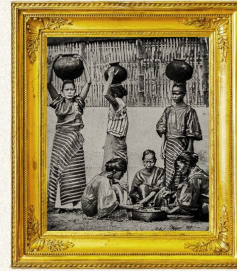




# Third World Feminism

Images:

1. Filipinas holding jars
2. an antique illustration of Germans in East Africa
3. a geisha
4. women of India holding their saris
5. a weave, up close
6. a woman in Cambodia, making fabric





# Poststructural Feminism





# Poststructural Feminism

An understanding of the postmodern or post structuralist concepts (Saussure, Foucault, Derrida, Barthes) will be helpful in understanding how language and symbols create binary oppositions that can be perpetuated unto different types or aspects of female identity.

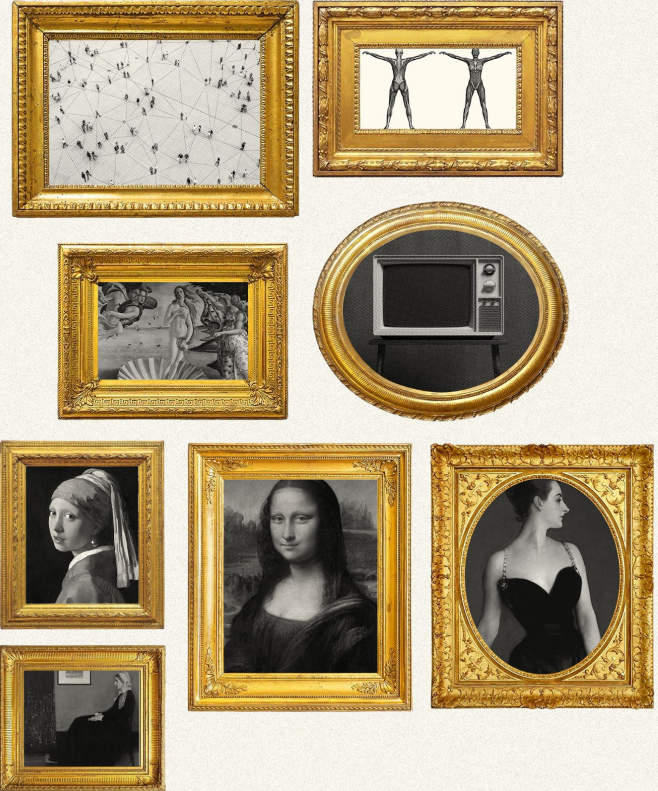




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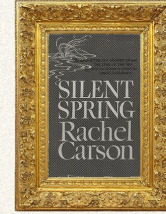
Images :

1. interconnected people
2. a woman's muscular system
3. "The Birth of Venus"  
(1486) by Sandro Botticelli
4. an old TV set
5. "Girl with a Pearl Earring" (1665) by Johannes Vermeer
6. "Mona Lisa" (1503) by Leonardo da Vinci
7. "Madame X" (1884) by John Singer Sargent
8. "Whistler's Mother"  
(1871) by James Abbott McNeill Whistler





# Ecofeminism





# Ecofeminism

Humans must live in harmony (a notion that's commonly associated with the life-giving roles of women), as opposed to dominating (associated with men), nature. Nature rejects dualism and focuses on cooperation, wholeness, and interconnectedness.





# Ecofeminism

Images:

1. Earth
2. women planting
3. women working in a sweatshop
4. "Silent Spring" (1962)  
by Rachel Carson
5. a woman harvesting
6. a woman sorting chili





# Philippine Women's Movements





# Philippine Women's Movements

Like a tapestry, the threads of Philippine women's movements comprise of separate, interwoven, or similar ideas that reflect the political and economic landscape of the country. There are different organizations that are associated with specific types of feminisms.





# Philippine Women's Movements

Images:

1. Bai Indigenous Women's Network in the Philippines
2. the slum areas in Manila
3. National Council of Women of the Philippines
4. Filipinas in baro't saya
5. Gregoria de Jesus
6. GABRIELA
7. "The Making of the Philippine Flag" (n.d.) by Fernando Amorsolo





# Black Feminism





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Race, gender, and class discrimination are experienced by black women in an imperialist, misogynist, white supremacist, and capitalist patriarchy. system of hierarchy.

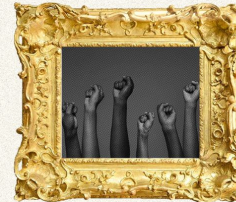




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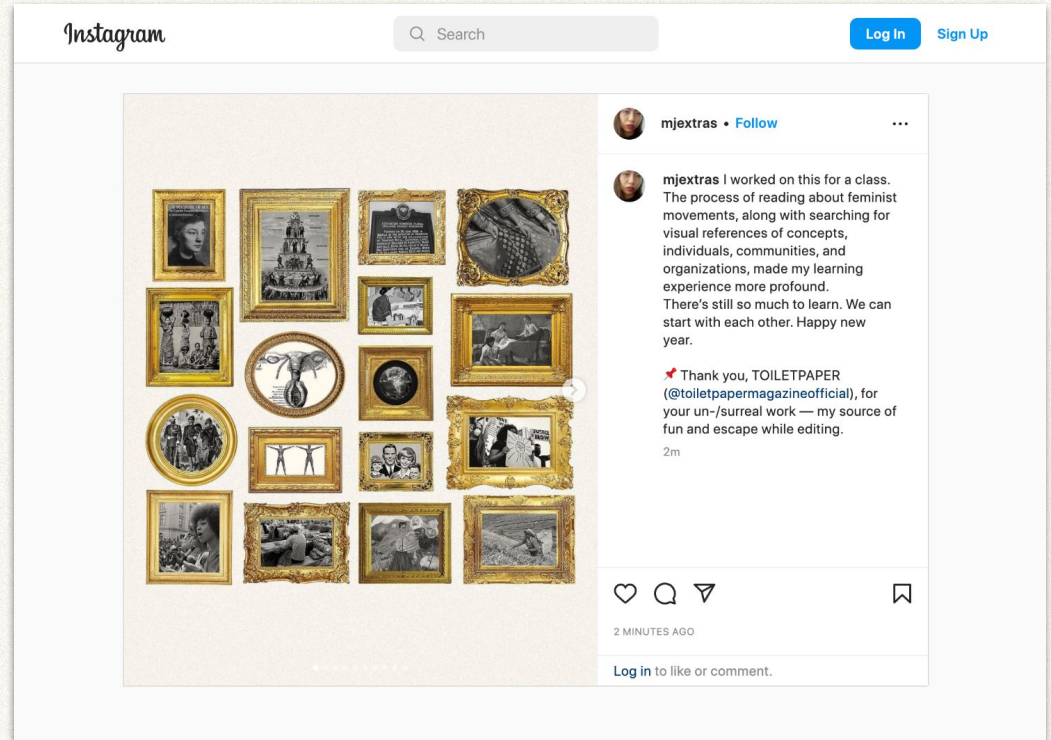
1. Angela Davis
2. bell hooks
3. women protesting as part of the Black Lives Matter movement
4. black folks after school
5. raised fists as a symbol for the Black Lives Matter movement
6. Kimberle Crenshaw





# Post

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