

Women and Gender in International History

THEORY AND PRACTICE

KAREN GARNER

BLOOMSBURY ACADEMIC
LONDON • NEW YORK • OXFORD • NEW DELHI • SYDNEY

CONTENTS

List of figures xi

List of tables xiv

Series editor preface xv

Acknowledgments xvii

1 Introduction 1

Foundational questions 1

Key concepts (Gender; International History;
International Relations) 1

References for further study 9

Web resources 9

Bibliography 9

2 Women, gender, and IR and critical theories 11

Foundational questions 11

Key concepts (Feminism(s); Hegemonic Masculinity; IR Theory;
the Nation-State; Sovereignty; Power) 11

Introduction 13

Liberalism 15

Realism 17

Neoliberalism 19

Constructivism 19

Critical feminist IR theory 20

Feminist foreign policy 26

Summing up 33

References for further study 34

Web resources 34

Bibliography 34

3 Women, gender, and war 37

- Foundational questions 37
- Key concepts (Militarism; Peace; Security; War) 37
- Introduction 40
- Women, gender, and the First World War 43
- Women, gender, and the Second World War 57
- Women, gender, and the Cold War 70
- Women, gender, and the Bosnian War 79
- Summing up 91
- References for further study 92
- Web resources 92
- Bibliography 93

4 Women, gender, and intergovernmental organizations 99

- Foundational questions 99
- Key concepts (Civil Society; Gender Mainstreaming; Global Governance; Nongovernmental Organizations; Social Movements) 99
- Introduction 102
- Women, gender, and the League of Nations 105
- Women, gender, and the United Nations 1940s–60s 118
- The UN Conferences on Women 1975, 1980, 1985, and 1995 123
- Women, gender, and the European Union 134
- Women, gender, and UNSCR 1325 137
- Summing up 143
- References for further study 143
- Web resources 143
- Bibliography 144

5 Women, gender, and global development 149

- Foundational questions 149
- Key concepts (Dependency Theory; Feminization of Poverty; First, Second, and Third Worlds; Globalization; Modernization Theory; Neoliberal Economic Policies; Sustainable Development) 149
- Introduction 154
- Women, gender, and development in the League of Nations era 157

| | |
|---|-----|
| Women, gender, and post–Second World War modernization, 1945–60s | 159 |
| Women, gender, and development, 1970s–80s | 171 |
| Women, gender, and development, 1990s–2000s | 184 |
| Summing up | 192 |
| References for further study | 194 |
| Web resources | 195 |
| Bibliography | 195 |

6 Women, gender, and government leadership 199

| | |
|--|-----|
| Foundational questions | 199 |
| Key concepts (Critical Mass; Leadership; Quotas) | 199 |
| Introduction | 201 |
| Small numbers of women in elite leadership | 203 |
| Gender and elite leadership | 205 |
| Formal and informal barriers to women’s leadership | 208 |
| Feminist strategies to overcome barriers | 212 |
| Women in elite leadership positions | 217 |
| Indira Gandhi | 217 |
| Margaret Thatcher | 224 |
| Ellen Johnson Sirleaf | 229 |
| Michelle Bachelet | 235 |
| Angela Merkel | 240 |
| Summing up | 246 |
| Notes | 246 |
| References for further study | 247 |
| Web resources | 247 |
| Bibliography | 247 |

7 Women, gender, and diplomacy 251

| | |
|---|-----|
| Foundational questions | 251 |
| Key concepts (Diplomacy; Fempolitik; Realpolitik) | 251 |
| Introduction | 253 |
| Women, gender, and diplomacy during the League of Nations era | 256 |
| Women, gender, and diplomacy at the United Nations | 258 |
| The delayed advance of the woman diplomat in the United States and Great Britain | 263 |

Women, gender, and diplomatic relations with Iran 264
Summing up 267
References for further study 268
Web resources 268
Bibliography 269

Index 273