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# EVENTS

August 21-26, 1988

**North American Bioregional Congress III** on the west coast of Turtle Island, at the North Vancouver Outdoor School. A cultural focus will encourage bio-regional groups to express their unique identities as people and place. Strong participation by native communities is encouraged. NABC is a cooperative community, so participants should be prepared to help when necessary.

September 1988

**National Conference on Shelters and Transition Houses**, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Hosted by the Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse. Date to be announced.

Contact: Ms. Joey Brazeau, Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse, 1823 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3J 0G4 (204) 885-3302

October 3-4, 1988

**New Visions: Directions for Social & Economic Change**  
An interdisciplinary conference in Halifax, N.S., of local, national, and international resource people, featuring keynote speaker Stephen Lewis. The conference will focus on new directions in creating full employment, adequate income support programs, effective education and training opportunities, and innovations in cooperation and coordination. For more information write: Morah MacEachern, Conference Coordinator, City of Halifax, Social Planning Department, P.O. Box 1749, Halifax, NS B3J 3A5.

November 11, 12, 13, 1988

**GREMF**, Laval University's multidisciplinary research group on women's issues is holding their 12th Annual Conference of the Canadian Research Institute for the advancement of women. The conference will be held in Quebec City, and the theme of the conference is Women and Development: Women From Here and Elsewhere. For further information contact: Service des Communications, Faculte des sciences sociales, Bureau 3446, Pavillion Charles-De Koninck, Universite Laval, Quebec, G1K 7P4 (418) 656-2832.

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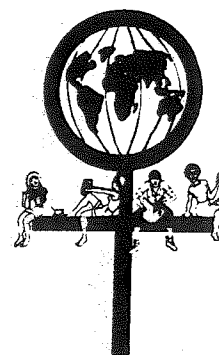
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## A WORD FROM US: SURVEY RESULTS

Remember the Reader Survey that we sent out in January? We'd like to share the results with you - not an easy thing to do in a few words, since you're not a reticent group once you put pen to paper. About 125 of you did that, approximately 15 per cent of our individual (non-institutional) subscribers. Here's what you told us:

What you do: 24 of you are university professors, 24 are students; 19 work as planning professionals (urban, environmental, social), and 11 in various aspects of housing; 8 describe themselves as researchers or writers, 9 as consultants, mostly in urban planning; 4 are architects, 2 landscape architects; the 25 others include an instrument technologist, a construction contractor, university administrators, a publisher, a nurse, a daycare co-ordinator, and several community workers and organizers.

We don't know whether this sample is an accurate reflection of all our readers or whether it tells us that university people are more likely to leap for their pens; maybe other working women are just too busy. But based on the sample you are formidably well educated, the largest numbers showing PhD in progress (10) or completed (32), master's degrees in progress (13) or completed (39), and 22 bachelor's degrees. High school and college accounted for another 6.

You are overwhelmingly urban. In spite of some questions about the definition of large (normally over 500,000) and small city, 75 of you told us that you live in big cities, 29 in small ones, 20 in small towns or rural areas. Sixty-one readers responded from Canada, 49 from the US, and 11 from elsewhere in the world, a split which roughly reflects our circulation.

Your age: 28 are in their twenties, 48 in their thirties, 25 in their forties, 12 in their 50s, and 8 are over 60. Your pay ranges from dismal (20 readers

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## A WORD FROM US

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earn under \$10,000) to good (26 over \$40,000), with a large bulge (33) earning between \$20-30,000 and 18 each in the \$10-20,000 and \$30-40,000 ranges.

Your major interests spread over a wide range, from urban/built environment/housing through issues of work, economic structure, political ideologies and social change, to history, culture and the natural environment. Most — and we think this is a particularly feminist viewpoint — responded that your interest in *W&E* reflects both your work and your personal life, and that you are unwilling to make a split between the two.

Having told us about yourselves, you then started on the magazine. While we winced at some negative comments, you have given us a huge amount of positive feedback, a rich crop of ideas, and a feeling of great responsibility for continuing *W&E*'s production and development. The magazine seems to respond to a deeply felt need in readers around the world; your expectations of it are quite daunting.

Two factors dominate your reasons for valuing *W&E*: the information aspect (on specific events and publications as well as the information featured in articles); and connectedness, the feeling that there are, after all, others who share your interests and concerns.

You like *W&E* for its wide scope, international focus, feminist approach, uniqueness, readability. You like it because it covers your issue: housing, childcare, international development. You like it for being pragmatic, aware of alternatives, for mixing theory with practice, and academic with community work. You like the fact that *W&E* exists. You like *"its overall perspective, its surprising relevance to my life;" "...it replenishes my energy after a day in the trenches with the boys..." "...short articles with lots of info;" "...discussion of controversial issues."*

*W&E* gets read. Most of you tell us you read most of the material. You would like to see more of: debate, humour, correspondence; actual designs and "how

to" successes; more on Europe, and more from developing countries; more theory; more on just about every environment you could think of, including health and teaching; public policy and comparative planning studies; regionally edited issues; a Women and Environments conference; information on lobbying activities; more detail, contacts, bibliographies, profiles.

You want a mix of analytical and practical: *"I need both to make life work;" "...As a lecturer I need analysis; as a planner, practical implementation."*

You like the idea of special issues, and contributed a ton of ideas — enough to keep us in special issues for a lifetime. We are using the ideas as a guide for content planning generally, putting more emphasis on, for example, women's socialization, environmental health, and the "green stuff" — that's the natural environment, not \$\$\$ — (but housers and built environment people don't worry, you'll by no means be neglected). We'll try to publish calls for contributions well in advance as we plan our themes.

The idea of a regional news section was somewhat appealing (62 yes, 27 no) but you are less keen on sending us information for it (42 yes, 25 no). Watch for reminders and deadlines in each issue.

Most of you like the way we tell us (103 to 4, with 8 don't knows); you tell us we're *"very slick but readable"*, *"wish you had the money to make it slicker"* (we just wish we had money — period). One friend said, *"not impressive, but recognize limited funds."* Another appreciates our *"homemade look."* With friends like these....

While most of you say you like the style of writing (99 positive, 4 negative and 12 unsure), your comments make us realize we have to keep our socks pulled up in that department. At the same time, your split in reaction to style is a touch baffling: you variously want us to be more academic, less academic, more, or less, anecdotal; we're *"sometimes a bit folksy," "...intelligent but somewhat dry; we need both "more punch" and "more tables and figures."*

These different reactions are perhaps an identification of our continuing efforts to serve our substantial academic readership while at the same time making the magazine more accessible to many other women. We'll continue to wrestle with this, being sensitive to the notion that footnotes and a readable style are not mutually exclusive elements. And yes, we do have writers' guidelines, which are normally sent to prospective authors.

Among your most common "other reading" material is Chatelaine, Harrowsmith, This Magazine, Mother Jones, Atlantic, Newsweek, Ms., Macleans, the APA Journal and assorted academic journals. We noticed that alternative press readers are more appreciative of our looks than those accustomed to the polish of Ms., The New Yorker or Atlantic. Sorry, can't compete.

You discovered us through friends, mostly, but also through professors, or references in other journals, browsing in libraries or "luck." Sixty-eight of you pass us on to an average of three others: *"I recommend it, pass it around;" "...I've even given gift subscriptions;" "...No — too precious."* Now, can we tell you what we would like to see? Yes, more money, so that we can reward people for the work they do, and also expand the magazine and make it look better. Subscribers who renew promptly, and who donate! Readers who send letters, who participate in debate. Readers who send information on events, books, their work, happenings. Readers who send us a lot more subscribers. Authors who write beautifully. And lots more energy to keep up with your expectations!

Thank you for sending your responses, and a special thank you to all those people who told us to "keep up the good work." If you'd like a copy of the survey results, please send a small donation to cover costs or, better still, a large one!

Judith Kjellberg

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CDN: Barbro, Charlton, Dafoe, Datlen, Gibson, Gnaedinger, Hitchcock, Lamorey-Strehler, Liske, Novac, Podnieks, Schrecker  
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ELSE: Chinemana, Mayer

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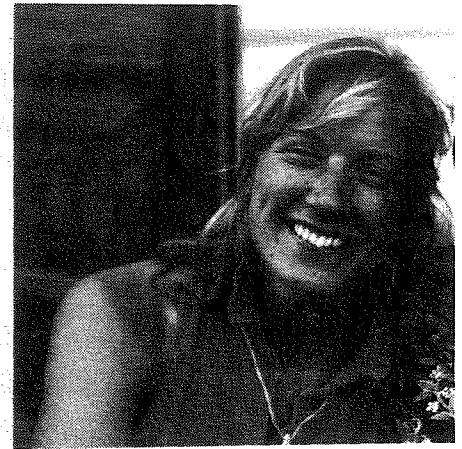
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I work as an outdoor instructor in an isolated Outward Bound school in New Zealand. I teach "hard" skills like whitewater kayaking and coastal cutter sailing, manage safety and risk and prepare students for wilderness expeditions. These provide the medium for the experiential and service-oriented learning upon which our philosophy is based. The facilitation of small group development and personal awareness in each student is at the core of my job and the reason I do this work.

In a way that integrates my living, working and adventuring, I can share my passion for learning and encourage my students to assess their capabilities, their relationships and their goals. I am allowed/expected to be organized, competent and physically capable myself, but I analyze and refine what I do so that the process which unfolds is student-centered.

There is a prevalent male bias against women in this culture which I challenge daily. I am one of only two women instructors on a field staff of fifteen at Anakiwa. My professional aim has always been to encourage and empower our women students, but working with all-male groups has been rewarding as well. To make it safe for honest personal confrontation between men while giving them opportunities to develop strength and confidence, has also been important to me. Outward Bound is about community-building as much as it is about peak achievement.

My current projects include initiating a resource sharing support network for women outdoor professionals in New Zealand and contributing a chapter to a book profiling New Zealand women who live in the wilderness.

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My status quo job as a 'student of architecture' has served as an operative base from which to question the norms and traditions of this male-dominated field.

This has meant challenging local housing and health authorities, transportation and urban planning officials—while working with women's groups in Canada, Holland, Africa and the Arctic. Most recently, my role has undergone another transformation, that of a "bridge" between native Inuit women of the Keewatin district of the N.W.T. and the federal government of Canada. We are working to develop an alternative birth environment (the subject of my Master's thesis), so that the majority of women can labour and deliver at home—in the Arctic—instead of being flown to city hospitals in southern Canada.

I believe that the key to the grassroots approach lies in self-expression; hence my design process includes participatory design workshops, experiential surveys, and the use of image cards of people, activities and spaces. I find that this approach transcends gender, age, language and cultural barriers, and that the collective design evolves into healthy well-used and loved places.

I would be happy to hear from any individual or groups who are battling with the "gospel according to the officials", or to share insights about the co-operative design process, birth settings, housing and healthy city environments. I see that it is up to us to help mend our planet, and that we are most effective and far-reaching when we combine forces and work together.

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Women and Environments has introduced me to an exciting and vibrant international network. It is here, through these new friendships, that I have found individuals who understand the importance of the interconnections between the urban form and housing, between the needs for user-sensitive housing and those they shelter. I am very proud to be a small part of this ever-widening circle of women whose visions and dedication will change the way we live, work and play.

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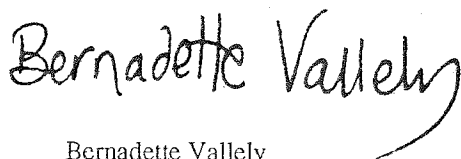
I am a fundraiser, specialising in publicity, promotions and fundraising for political and environmental groups. I run my own company, Scorpion Promotions here in London and it was through this company that I set up the UK Women's Environmental Network.

My background stems from a period in the Civil Service and in the Scotland Council working on unemployment and housing problems. I initiated a new, and more humane system for the Council to deal with those who had large debts through rent arrears by visiting them and talking through their problem before eviction, not after—a system which now seems logical and necessary throughout the country.

I then went to work for the Anti-Apartheid Movement in London as their fundraiser and general publicist for nearly three years and ended up with Friends of the Earth, where my environmental training really took off! I coordinated the first Women in Friends of the Earth event—a "sew-in" where women got together and patchworked a quilt depicting species that had been made extinct because of rainforest destruction. This was a "soft" event, aimed at publicising the effects of rainforest destruction to women's groups and press. We gained a lot of publicity and support and the idea of an independent Women's Environmental Group was formed.

Now we are campaigning on consumer issues, researching problems like oestrogen in water, chemicals and by-products in sanitary towels and tampons and running monthly public meetings on a wide variety of issues. I am pleased to be associated with Women in Environments and welcome the chance to meet any other women interested in similar ideas.

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My recurring interest is in the mechanics of power. I wrote my master's thesis a few years ago on the topic of women and leadership in the co-operative housing sector. This summer I have just completed my doctoral dissertation on the social regulation of marginalized women. Specifically, I have looked at hostels for single women as agents in the regulation of those who are homeless. My research began with observations of the inquest into the death of a transient woman, Drina Joubert, by exposure. It was striking to me that the jury was able to "explain" her death by reference to a number of categories—alcoholic, mentally ill, and homeless. Drina had been organized by the jargon of these categories during her life as a transient woman, and after her death, her fate was interpreted in their light. The inquest opened many questions for me about transient women and those who assist them.

I worked for six months in a hostel as a counsellor. Afterwards, I spent time in and interviewed directors, workers and residents at the five hostels for single women in Toronto. In my analysis of these hostels I have looked at the political, economic and moral decisions which underly the funding of hostels rather than of sufficient housing for marginalized women. I examined the mechanics of the power of the hostels over the lives of their residents: rules and regulations, surveillance and the documentation of new "knowledges" about them. I probed the manner in which workers who wish to be of assistance to these women become the agents of their regulation. Finally, I looked at the issue of freedom of choice: what can we mean when we speak of agency for women who exist within such a profoundly limited range of options? The kinds of issues which I have addressed in this thesis will inform my future work.

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Matrix is a multi-racial women's architectural co-operative, the first of its kind in Britain. We set up in 1981 with the aim of working with women's groups and on projects which support women's initiatives. We have grown quickly from three part-time architectural workers to nine and have recently moved to a larger office in Hackney, East London. We are now providing conventional architectural services for a range of different projects. In addition we spend about one-third of our time doing educational and community development work, e.g. carrying out feasibility studies, teaching technical drawing classes and research and publications.

We provide a full range of architectural services. Our clients include women's groups, housing organisations, community groups, childcare organisations, women's business initiatives, worker cooperatives and private individuals. We aim to produce high quality buildings which satisfy their users, however small the project. We specialise in working with people who have traditionally been excluded from involvement in the design of buildings. Consultation and the sharing of information with clients is our priority. Many of our ideas about the way we work with clients stem from our founding commitment to involving women in the design and production of buildings.

When deciding which projects to work with, we try to prioritise black women's groups and lesbian groups. As it is still women who are mainly responsible for childcare, who are carers for people with disabilities, who spend more time in the home and are the main movers in tenants and community groups, the kinds of work we do vary enormously. As a result of this combination of different experiences, our architectural work is continually being influenced by the comments of client groups and our educational work is informed by day-to-day practical experience.

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Until now we have been busy with several aspects in planning and social safety. In the last few years social safety has been taken more and more seriously by communities in Holland. So we have received lots of projects in different communities. We have done research and design work to improve the area of a hospital (in many places hospital areas are found to be very unsafe, especially by the nurses), for living-areas and parks. And we have written a book on this theme (title: "Buiten gewoon veiling", in English, "Outdoor Safety"). At this moment we are working on the railway-station of Leiden, a

very busy station. We were asked by the community of Leiden to do proposals to improve the unsafe walking and cycling routes to the station and to give an opinion on the plans which are being made for a new station-building and surroundings. This is a very interesting project to work on; we talked with many participants to ask their opinion on the plans and the social safety of the area, and now we have a good survey of many different opinions on the plans for the area.

In the years we have been working as a firm, we can see that the subject of social safety is being given more and more consideration, and a lot of knowledge has been developed in this area. It is very stimulating to see how in all different communities women can use this knowledge and support from women in other towns to start to do something against the lack of safety in the streets. For us there is still a lot of work to do to design safe and beautiful places.

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Incredibly, it's 11 years since the first issue of *Women and Environments* appeared. We've grown, expanded, and matured, and our success is due in large measure to our founders, Gerda Wekerle and Rebecca Peterson. They had the foresight, the energy, and the determination to persist in creating what they knew would be an important publication. Their association with the magazine has been long and fruitful. Though they are taking a much deserved rest from *Women and Environments*, they are hardly inactive.

Both Gerda and Becky are alive and well and living, still, in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University in Toronto, where they have been for the past 15 years.

**Gerda Wekerle** claims to be getting lazier by the day, though her accomplishments indicate anything but torpor. She was recently in Los Angeles to address "Planning for the Real Majority" at a feminist planners conference. A report which she completed last year for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) on women's housing in eight Canadian cities has just been released (it is available from CMHC's Ottawa office). A draft of her book, *Women House Themselves*, should be ready by December; this draws on the CMHC study as well as her extensive research throughout North America.

As part of her work with the Metro Action Committee on Public Violence, Gerda is carrying out a security audit of subway stations in Metropolitan Toronto. She and Brent Rutherford, a colleague in Environmental Studies, are conducting a study funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council on women's transportation patterns and women's work in Toronto.

She is drafting another book, tentatively titled *Women Restructuring the City*, which will draw on courses she has taught over the last 12 or 13 years and will address a range of issues related to women in urban environments. All this, in addition to her teaching and advising roles.

In her spare time, Gerda enjoys gardening and Tai Chi. This summer, she is taking her first real vacation in many years and will spend the month of August travelling in the Maritimes with her husband and her daughter.

**Rebecca Peterson** continues to teach courses in Environment and Behaviour, Women and Environments, and the Behavioural Basis of Planning and Design. One of her current research interests is the development of theory in the area of women and work environments. She spent a three month research leave last year in the Program in Social Ecology at the University of California (Irvine) where she participated in a research project dealing with work environments. She is developing a new course on Women and Work Environments which will be offered for the first time in the Winter 89 term. In addition, she has participated this year in a committee which is planning a Graduate Program in Women's Studies for York University.

Her review paper, "Gender Issues in the Home and Urban Environment," is included in Erwin Aube and Gary Moore's volume *Advances in Environment, Behaviour, and Design* (Plenum Press, 1987).

Becky is actively engaged in the delicate balancing act of career and family. As the parent of two small children, she has become involved in organizational issues related to alternative schools, day care, and child care.

## Women's Housing Needs:

**A Re-Evaluation of Policy and Practice**  
*Angela Evans*

Working Paper #24, School of Urban and Regional Planning, U. of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3G1. \$5.00

Although women constitute a growing sector of the housing market, their housing needs have been ignored by government agencies and the conventional building industry. This paper addresses women's changing shelter needs and explains the demographic and economic factors that have influenced these needs. Examined are: alterations in the family structure (i.e. single parents, the high divorce rate) and how these alterations necessitate a new approach to housing; a specific discussion of women's housing needs; and, a criticism of conventional housing. Also included are some examples of more appropriate housing, both existing and proposed that encompasses the needs of women and their families.

## Women's View on Housing

*Housing Corporation of New Zealand*

P.O. Box 5009, Wellington, New Zealand, 1987. 82 pp.

This report details the views of women on housing in New Zealand. The Housing Corporation of New Zealand initiated the submissions, requesting the opinions of women and women's groups throughout the country. 173 responses were received from individuals and 171 from groups.

The report examines the views expressed in the submissions and focuses on the following areas: The Housing Corporation itself; Rental Housing; Home Ownership; Marriage Breakdown; Maori Housing; and, Design—Houses and Communities. At the conclusion of the report there is a general overview and a response by the Housing Corporation to the issues raised.

This report is a valuable resource to anyone who is concerned that more attention be paid to women's needs in the formulation of housing policy.

## Collaborative Communities

*Ecumenical Association for Housing*

California: 1988. 200 pp. \$12.

This report by the EAH examines the implications of collaborative housing for the United States. Using the example of

six European collaborative communities to illustrate the economic and development process, American housing models are proposed and discussed. Collaborative housing is flexible and not limited to group size or one type of ownership. This report explores the many potentials offered by adopting such a concept. For more information contact: EAH, P.O. Box 1410, 1510 Fifth Ave., San Rafael, CA 94915 USA.

## Women Activists: Challenging the Abuse of Power

*Anne Witte Garland*

New York: The Feminist Press at the City University of New York, 1988. 146 pp. \$9.95

This book describes the experiences of 14 women who became activists when their personal lives were threatened by injustices. In each case the women did not set out to become activists and the book shows how 'ordinary' people can empower themselves by organizing and taking collective action.

There are three sections to the book—Community and Neighbourhood; Environment and Public Safety; Justice and Peace, that cover such subjects as: toxic waste sites, poverty, corporate greed, bigotry; and the struggle of the Greenham Common women's protest against nuclear armaments.

## Women and Peace: Theoretical, Historical and Practical Perspectives

*Ruth Roach Person, ed.*

London: Croom Helm, 1987. 249 pp.

The papers in this book were collected from two academic conferences centering around women and peace. All the contributors are women educators, scholars and peace activists and the material they chose to present is suitably diverse; from Yvonne Aleksandra Bennett's biographical examination of Vera Brittain and the Peace Pledge Union, to Setsuko Thurlow's paper on the Role of Women in the Japanese Peace Movement since the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Other topics include: Feminism and Pacifism: The French Connection; Teaching for Peace in the Secondary School; and, The Participation of Women in the Belgian Peace Movement.

**Growing Strong: Women in Agriculture**  
Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Box 1541, Station B, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5R5, 1987.

This collection of articles by Ginette Busque, Michelle Boivin, Julie Lee, and Pamela Smith examines the reality of Canadian women in agriculture. The articles discuss the concerns of these women, concerns such as: the need to recognize women as agricultural producers and partners on the family farm (the most recent statistics indicate that 87% of family farms belong to a single owner, usually the husband); access to child care, training programs and services for women who are victims of violence; the promotion of health and safety on farms. There are also interviews with the immigrant women who make up the majority of the itinerant labour force. Growing Strong also includes bibliographic and audio-visual references and is available free of charge from the above address.

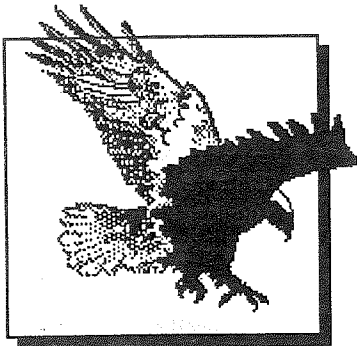
## Women and Environment in the Third World: Alliance for the Future

*Irene Dankelman, Joan Davidson*

London: Earthscan Publications, 1988. 210 pp.

In the Third World the management of natural resources - water, soil, forests - is largely handled by women. In fact ninety per cent of women in the Third World depend on the land for their survival. Yet these women are ignored by international development organizations who neglect to consult or consider them when projects are implemented in their countries.

This book addresses these concerns in a competent and thorough manner. The book is divided into two sections. The first section is composed of case studies that explore women's involvement in the consumption and management of natural resources. The second part of the book takes the form of interviews with women conservationists from the Third World and gives a succinct account of the problems women face in relation to the land, problems such as being able to sustain the natural resources when women in the Third World are often forced by their poverty and living conditions to exploit those resources in order to survive. Also examined are the ways in which women can organize to fight these environmental and economic challenges.



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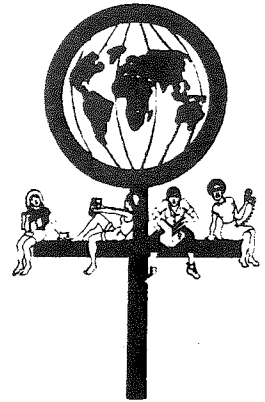
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