Index

42nd Street Redevelopment Corporation, 208
Abzug, Bella, 225, 234, 235
advertising, feminist critique of, 143–144
Against Our Will, 48–50, 52, 198–199.
See Brownmiller, Susan
Alexander, Dolores, 225
as WAP coordinator, 200–204, 248, 276–277
homophobia in NOW, 54
Phil Donahue Show appearance, 177, 192–198
Allison, Dorothy, 301, 306
Allyn, David, 10, 280
Alpert, Jane, 77, 229
Atkinson, Ti-Grace, 54, 297
Avedon, Richard, 255
Bad Attitude (magazine), 330
Barnard Conference, 297–307
Barry, Kathy, 244
as a founder of WAVPM, 130, 131, 137
Female Sexual Slavery, 205
Black and Blue, 82, 93–124
(Rolling Stones album and advertising)
See Women Against Violence
Against Women
Blumenthal, Ralph, 76
Brennan, William, 66–69
Brown, Helen Gurley, 34
Brown, Rita Mae, 54–55, 329
Brownmiller, Susan, 15, 87
ceases day-to-day involvement with WAP, 234, 247
endorses restrictions on pornography at WAVPM conference, 159–162
familiarity with government affairs, 187
founding member of WAP, 104, 175, 189–191, 198–199, 215
invites Lynn Campbell and Laura Lederer to NYC, 188–191
itinerary and script for WAP porn tours, 220–221
Ordeal, publication of, 258–260
Phil Donahue Show appearance, 177, 192–198
rape as a political act, 48, 50, 51–52.
See Against Our Will
reputation as anti-lesbian, 232–233
WAP East Coast Conference, 226–224
WAP New York University conference, 185
Bryant, Anita, 241, 266, 283
Bunch, Charlotte, 58, 235, 282. See political lesbianism, Woman-Identified-Woman, The
Butler v. The Queen (Canadian obscenity law), 330
Califa, Pat
Samois and WAVPM, 139–141, 286–292
Campbell, Lynn, 157–158, 179, 225
moves to NYC to organize WAP, 188–191
Phil Donahue Show appearance, 177, 192–198
steps down as WAP coordinator, 247–248
Canby, Vincent, 75
Censorship in Denmark, 73
Chandler, Otis, 151
Chesler, Phyllis, 179, 329
Chevigny, Paul, 176, 179, 181, 183
compulsory heterosexuality, 1
Index

consciousness raising, 18, 38, 44, 52, 55
Coughenour, Beulah, 325
Cuklanz, Lisa, 51
cultural feminism, 62, 166, 205–206
female and male values, 269–275

Damiano, Gerard, 74. See Deep Throat
Deep Throat, 74–81, 258, 312
defense of social worth, 79
culture, box office, 65
feminist response to, 79–81
public acceptance of, 74–76
WAP calls for boycott of, 257–262
D’Emilio, John
on sexual liberalism, 25
on the WAP slide show, 217–218
Deming, Barbara, 175
denfeld, Rene, 11, 332, 334
Devil in Miss Jones, The, 75–76, 81, 258
Downs, Donald A., 68, 323
Durbin, Karen, 93–94
Dworkin, Andrea, 34
and Playboy, 254, 256
and WAP, 204
anti-pornography ordinance, 323–331
on pornography, 78, 203, 242
Ordeal, publication of, 258–259
Pornography: Men Possessing Women, 205–206
WAP New York University conference, 185
WAVPM Feminist Perspectives on Pornography conference, 159, 165–166
Woman Hating, 50
Women’s Anti-Defamation League, 175

English, Deirdre, 281
Ephron, Nora, 75, 80
Ertregun, Ahmet, 101, 106–107, 111–112

Fahringer, Herald Price, 180, 185
derides anti-pornography feminism, 184
Faludi, Susan, 322
Falwell, Jerry, 239–240, 299
supports anti-pornography ordinances, 326
Feigen Fasteau, Brenda, 179
on legal means of restricting pornography, 185–186
Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce (FACT), 328–331
Feminist Studio Workshop, 95, 112, 113, 166
See Lacy, Suzanne and Labowitz, Leslie
First Amendment, See pornography: censorship of and First Amendment
Flynt, Larry, 69, 255; See Hustler
cconversion to evangelical Christianity, 156–157
Freedman, Estelle, 25
Friedan, Betty, 1, 40, 54, 143, 233, 329
Fritz, Leah, 78, 173, 179, 181, 182
gentrification


clean up of Times Square, 207–208
See Women Against Pornography, relationship with Midtown Enforcement
Gerhard, Jane, 28, 37, 205, 237, 274
second wave perceived as anti-sexual, 333
Gitlin, Todd, 205, 327
relationship between the news media and the New Left, 242–243
Goffman, Erving, 144–145
Goldberg, Beth
as WAVPM coordinator, 247, 290
Gordon, Linda, 274, 329, 333
Gould, Lois, 173, 175–176, 225
Greenberg, Julie
as WAVPM coordinator, 248–249, 319
Griffin, Susan, 244, 289
male values, 61, 206
Rape: The All-American Crime, 48
Grove Press, 78
Guccione, Bob, 66, 69, 208
Harper, Valerie, 258
as WAP supporter, 204
Haskell, Molly, 144–145, 228
Hayes, Marilyn, 225, 258
Hefner, Hugh, 66, 69–70. See also Playboy and WAP, 255–256
Heresies, The Sex Issue, 294–297
High Society, 309–310
Hite, Shere, 173, 225
The Hite Report, 30–31
Hollibaugh, Amber, 281, 295, 329
Hommer, Teresa, 178–179, 180, 235
Howarth, Joan, 119, 121, 246, 329
end of Warner Communications boycott, 122
opposes movement shift toward pornography, 125, 171
Hustler, 69–70
“all meat” issue, 154–157
Jacobellis v. Ohio, 68
Jay, Karla, 175
Johnson Commission, 64, 70–71, 77
Johnson, Sonia, 255
Joy of Sex, The, 35
Index

Kaminer, Wendy, 224, 318
Kilbourne, Jean, 143
Koedt, Anne, 28, 52–53
Komisar, Lucy, 143
Krasner, Paul, 157
Kristol, Irving, 150

Labowitz, Leslie, 112–113
float for Take Back the Night march, 167–168
partnership with Suzanne Lacy, 112–113
Record Companies Drag Their Feet, 113–116

Lacy, Suzanne, 13
float for Take Back the Night march, 167–168
In Mourning and in Rage, 168
on abusive album covers and rape, 110
partnership with Leslie Labowitz, 113
teacher of Julia London, 95
Three Weeks in May, 166

Lederer, Laura, 14, 130, 137, 179
as national coordinator, WAVPM, 134–136
breakdown of relationship with WAVPM, 190, 246–247
text for Take Back the Night, 190
sex trafficking, 247
steps down as WAVPM national coordinator, 246–247

WAVPM Max Factor protest, 134–135
campaign against censorship, 210

LeGrand, Camille
opposes restriction of pornography at
WAVPM conference, 159–164

Leidholdt, Dorchen, 123, 225, 250, 325
steps up to lead WAP, 248

Leonard, Gloria. See High Society
lesbian feminism
as a basis for anti-pornography sentiment, 55–62

lesbian separatism, 58. See Bunch, Charlotte;
political lesbianism; Woman-Identified Woman, The

Levy, Ariel, 10, 333
Lippitt, Jill, 318

endorsements of restrictions on pornography at
WAVPM conference, 159–165

Lolita syndrome, 265. See Women Against
Pornography, sexual exploitation of girls

London, Julia, 88–124
as WAVAW national coordinator, 88, 92,
123–124

at WAVPM Feminist Perspectives on
Pornography conference, 159
steps down as WAVAW national coordinator, 246
UFW experience, 100–101
visits NYC at invitation of Brownmiller
and Steinem, 104–105

Lorde, Audre, 159, 285
Lovelace Boreman, Linda
publication of memoir, Ordeal, 257–263
star of Deep Throat, 74–75

Lowrey, Melinda
as WAVAW national coordinator, 248, 318

MacKinnon, Catharine, 258
anti-pornography ordinance, 323–331
myth of consent, 213–214. See false consciousness
on Linda Lovelace Boreman, 262
pornography as sex discrimination, 181–182

Sexual Harassment of Working Women, 14
theory of false consciousness, 196, 214


Marcuse, Herbert
Eros and Civilization, 26–27, 37

Medea, Andra, 48, 51

Mees Commission, 5, 72, 307, 311, 321, 327

Mehrof, Barbara
as WAP coordinator, 215, 248
as WAP tour guide, 221
founding member of WAP, 173, 175
on rape as a political act, 48

WAP March on Times Square, 234

Memoirs v. Massachusetts, 69

Meyer, Russ, 72

Milk, Harvey
assassination of, 188

Miller v. California, 71

Millett, Kate, 298, 329

Mitchell, Jim and Artie, 20, 73, 139

Morga, Cherrie, 295

Morgan, Marabel
The Total Woman, 35–36. See sexual revolution

Morgan, Robin, 4, 18, 42, 131, 153, 225, 227,
234, 244, 325, 329
founding member of WAP, 173, 204
Goodbye to All That, 78

Grove Press sit-in, 78

male values, 60
rape as a political act, 48

Moscone, George
assassination of, 188

© in this web service Cambridge University Press
www.cambridge.org
Index

358

Mother Courage, 200
Ms. magazine
No Comment section and abusive advertising, 148
Mulvey, Laura, 145
Myerson, Bess, 117
Myth of the Vaginal Orgasm, 52–53. See Koedt, Anne

National Organization for Women
1980 resolution against pornography, 292–294
homophobia in, 55
liberal feminism, 40
response to sexist advertising, 143–144
WAVAW boycott of Warner Communications, 101
Near, Holly, 168
Neier, Aryeh, 262
on anti-pornography feminists as censors, 199, 266
Nestle, Joan, 300
New Left
sexism within, 42
New Right, 313–314
child protection lobby, 266–269
opposition to pornography, 241
rise of, 238–242, 279–281, 299
Newton, Helmut, 255
Not a Love Story, 244, 281

Ostin, Mo, 106–107
Paley, Grace, 87, 173, 178
Patai, Frances, 250
Pateman, Carole, 213
Petchesky, Rosalind, 279–280
Playboy, 69–70
WAP protests, 250–257
Pogrebin, Letty Cottin, 46, 175
political lesbianism, 55–58
porno chic, 76
decline of, 81
pornography
as a form of discrimination, 177–178
censorship of and First Amendment, 150, 159, 160–165
eyearly radical feminist response, 77–78
feminist argument against, 162, 178, 181–183, 218, 241–242
genres predating hardcore, 72–73
government hearings, 71. See Johnson Commission and Meese Commission hardcore, 74
liberalization of obscenity law, 66–70, 71
newspaper policies, 81, 148–151
opposition to censorship, 180–181
religious conservative opposition to, 241
social scientific research, 226, 276
See Barnard Conference, See Heresies
challenges anti-pornography, 237, 244–245
See Samois
response to 1980 NOW resolution, 293–294

race, See Women Against Pornography: racism, charges of
radical feminism
critique of heterosexuality, 39–40, 52–62, 217
discovery of male violence, 39, 44–48
eyearly response to pornography, 77–78, 82
political lesbianism, 52–59. See cultural feminism
prostitution, views on, 213–214
social constructionist theory of male violence, 7–8
Radicalesbians, 55–58
Rahman, Amina Abdur, 234
rape, 44–52
Rat, women’s takeover, 77–78
Record Companies Drag Their Feet, 113–116
Reed, Carolyn, 234, 247
Reems, Harry, 74–76, 308
Reich, Wilhelm, 26–27
Rich, Adrienne, 329
founding member of WAP, 173, 175, 204, 208
resigns from WAP, 233
Rich, B. Ruby, 244, 281, 295
Roiphe, Katie, 311–312
Rolling Stones, 93–94, 96–97, 99–100
Rosset, Barney, 78
Roth, Benita, 230
Roth v. U.S., 67
Rubin, Gayle, 244, 281, 329
on political lesbianism, 57
Samois and WAVPM, 139–141, 286–292
Rubin, Lillian, 30–31, 36
Rush, Florence, 4, 77, 158, 179, 321
sexual abuse of girls, 47, 263–264
telephone pornography and WAP, 309–310
Russell, Diana
as a founder of WAVPM, 130–131, 137
endorses legal restrictions on pornography, 133, 139, 168–170
on visiting porn establishments, 142
Index

S/M, position on, 290

The Politics of Rape, 50

Samois, 14, 17, 141

versus WAVPM, 139–141, 286–291

Sarris, Andrew, 76

Schlafl y, Phyllis, 239, 299, 328

Seaman, Barbara, 33, 225, 228

Screw, 78

second wave feminism

feminist attorneys, 162–163

radical feminist and liberal feminist approaches, 40–41

roots in New Left, 41–44

Sexpo, 307–308

Sexual Freedom in Denmark, 73

sexual harassment, 46–47

sexual revolution

attitudinal changes, 25

behavioral changes, 34

cohabitation, 30

countercultural youth and sex, 28

disillusionment with, 31, 37, 66

effect on married couples, 36

free love, 28

pressure to engage in intercourse, 34

self-help literature, 35

teen pregnancy rates, escalation of, 34

venereal disease, transmission of, 33

Smith, Joe (Elektra/Asylum), 105–107.

See Women Against Violence Against Women

Smith, Marjorie, 179–180

endorses WAVAW approach, 186

Snuff, 4, 82, 85–92

box office performance, 88

feminist action against, 87–92, 178

making of, 85–86

New York feminists respond to, 87

Stansell, Christine, 80

Steinem, Gloria, 10, 77, 87, 104, 208, 225, 234, 254, 329

and WAP, 4, 226, 325

erotica versus pornography, 174, 216

founding member of WAP, 173–176, 204

on Linda Lovelace Boreman, 261

supports restrictions on pornography, 173

Sulzberger, Arthur Ochs, 148

Take Back the Night march, 165–168

teens pregnancy, 33–34

The Story of O, 98, 289

Thompson, Kathleen, 48, 51

Van Gelder, Lindsy, 218

Vance, Carole, 298, 300, 328. See Barnard conference

video technology, development of, 311–313

violence awareness, 131–132

Webster, Paula, 238

on the WAP slide show, 218

Pornography and Pleasure, 296

Weinbrod, Carl, 206, 219

Williamson, Judith, 144

Willis, Ellen

erotica versus pornography, 227

on anti-pornography, 171, 206, 244–245, 302

on proliferation of newsstand pornography, 153

opposes legal restrictions on pornography, 171, 329

response to Deep Throat, 80–81

response to pornography, 82, 85, 281

Wolf, Naomi, 128, 332

Woman-Identified-Woman, The, 55–56

See Brown, Rita Mae

Women Against Pornography

Barnard conference, picket of, 305–306

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

corporate donations to, 209–210

East Coast Conference, 225–234

eclipses older groups, 203–204, 238

denies narrow range of feminist sexual behavior, 236–237, 282–283

forms as Women's Anti-Defamation League, 173–176

high-profile membership, 204

initial funding for, 208–210

MacKinnon-Dworkin ordinance, support for, 325, 326–327

March on Times Square, 195, 234–236

Meese Commission, support for, 327

national coordinators of, 215

New York League of Theater Owners and Producers, relationship with, 209

New York University conference, 176, 177–188

opens first office in Times Square, 206–208

opposition to pornography, 241–242, 315

Ordeal, publication of, 257–263

Phil Donahue Show appearance, 177, 192–198

Phil Donahue Show appearance, letters from viewers, 193–198
Women Against Pornography (cont.)
Playboy protest, with WAVPM and WAVAW, 254–255
Playboy, protests against, 250–257
porn tours, 219–224, 250
conflict between sex workers and WAP feminists, 223–224
prostitution, views on, 213–214, 229, 262–263
protest against Windows, 250
racism, charges of, 245, 269–274
relationship with Midtown Enforcement, 206–208
religious conservative support for, 194, 320–321
reorientation to pornography as central issue, 203–204, 242–243
Sex ’82 protest, 307–308
sexual exploitation of girls, 23, 217
Lolita, protest against, 243, 263–268
slide show, 215–219, 250
slide show as a point of continuity with WAVAW and WAVPM, 215–216
speech rights, women’s lack of, 181–183, 202
support for legal strategies, 187–188, 224–225
Times Square clean up effort, and response to, 210–213
WAP NewsReport, 12
ZAP advertising awards, 16, 249–250
Women Against Sexist Violence in Pornography and Media, 13, 276–277
Women Against Violence Against Women
abusive advertising, 248–250
differences from WAVAW, 129–131
eroticia versus pornography, 175, 275
Feminist Perspectives on Pornography, 157–168
first pornography protest, anti-S/M, 139
protest against Finnair, 146–147
protest against Heublein Spirits, 147–148
protest against Hustler, “all-meat issue”, 154–157
protest against the San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner, 148–153
S/M, position on, 139–141, 286–292
Stroll Down Broadway, anti-pornography demonstrations, 141–142
support for legal strategies, 133–134
Take Back the Night march, 158
WAVPM Feminist Perspectives on Pornography, 145–146
WAVPM NewsPage, 12
WAVPM porn tours, 222–223
WAVPM slide show, 146, 180
Write Back! Fight Back! letter writing network, 146–148
Women’s Anti-Defamation League, 173–176
Wynne, Bridget
as WAVPM coordinator, 248, 290, 319
Perspectives on Pornography conference, 159
protest against Bloodline, 124
protest against Dressed to Kill, 124
protest against Tattoo, 124
protest against Windows, 124
response to Black and Blue, 93–100
Rochester chapter protests Snuff, 92, 159, 226
S/M, position on, 287
sexism in rock music, 99–100. See Black and Blue
violence and fashion advertising, 98
Warner Communications boycott, 100–123
Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media
abusive advertising, 248–250
decline of, 203–204, 319
differences from WAVAW, 129–131
erotica versus pornography, 175, 275
Feminist Perspectives on Pornography conference, 157–168
first pornography protest, anti-S/M, 139
protest against Finnair, 146–147
protest against Heublein Spirits, 147–148
protest against Hustler, “all-meat issue”, 154–157
protest against the San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner, 148–153
S/M, position on, 139–141, 286–292
Stroll Down Broadway, anti-pornography demonstrations, 141–142
support for legal strategies, 133–134
Take Back the Night march, 158
WAVPM Feminist Perspectives on Pornography conference, news coverage of, 188
WAVPM NewsPage, 12
WAVPM porn tours, 222–223
WAVPM slide show, 146, 180
Write Back! Fight Back! letter writing network, 146–148
Women’s Anti-Defamation League, 173–176
Wynne, Bridget
as WAVPM coordinator, 248, 290, 319