

# **THE STATE OF FEMINIST SOCIAL WORK**

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nature of populations. It is also central for those concerned with social policy. But in general the book is crammed full of discussion of issues with potential.

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nature of populations. It is also central for those concerned with social policy. But in general the book is crammed full of discussion of issues with potential.

### **Where to for feminist social work? | Critical Social Work - University of Windsor**

Social work is currently undergoing major change in its policies, organization and day-to-day practice and much has been written about the.

Introduction. Feminism, an ideology of women's liberation, became increasingly prominent in Canada and the United States during the 1960s to 1980s.

Part of the Critical Texts in Social Work and the Welfare State book series to defining social problems forms a crucial element of a feminist social work. Most of .

Feminist social work theory and practice also has much in common with . In Europe and the United States, first wave feminism emerged in the 19th century.

As feminist social work academics, we argue that praxis is the critical contribution . at least in the United States, and have common perspectives focused on the.

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Consequently, relationship based approaches which look at why people are behaving as they are, are eschewed in favour of superficial behavioural techniques. It has however undoubtedly destabilised assumptions about marriage, family, masculinity etc and this is profoundly unsettling. Notes on the form of knowledge in social work, Sociological Review, 27, 1, pp 1-10. Moreover their organisational practices should be adopted by social workers. This, however, did not happen until the nineties when feminists were able to make clear links between domestic violence and the welfare of children. The writings which followed, however, did and there were clear attempts to develop a theory and practice which was distinctive and coherent see, for example Birmingham Women and Social Work Group At the same time as utilising The State of Feminist Social Work theory to explain why someone has become

anti-social, it denies an absolute nature to determinism by showing that with compassion etc these forces can be transcended.

See Featherstone and Trinder for a critique of this. Tracing key ideas in feminist social work from the 1970s through to the present day, and using data from interviews with female social workers, this book draws out tensions between the literature and the actual experience of female social workers.