

Guide to the Chris E. Bose Socialist, Marxist, and Second Wave Ephemera SC27

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Summary Information

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Abstract:	This collection contains socialist and second wave feminist research files and publications including journal articles, pamphlets, transcribed speeches, and magazines.

Preferred Citation

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Biography

Dr. Christine E. Bose is currently Professor Emerita of Sociology, University of Albany, SUNY and an Affiliate faculty member in the Departments of Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies and of Sociology at the University of Washington (since 2015). She received a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics from Wagner College (1969) and a Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology from the Johns Hopkins University (1973) where she specialized in gender and work, and later incorporated interests in global gender inequalities and the intersections of race, class,

and gender. Part of her doctoral dissertation and early publications addressed the social status of the housewife which connected to her involvement with social feminist movements in the 1970s and 1980s, and the Wages for Housework campaign (WFH), both of which shared a positive perspective on the productive aspects of housework. While in Seattle, she worked to spread knowledge about the WFH movement using links to the Los Angeles branch.

Professor Bose began her academic career at the University of Washington (1973) and later moved to the University at Albany SUNY (1978) to become their first externally hired director of Women's Studies (1978-81). During her tenure at the University at Albany, Bose moved through the ranks from Assistant to Associate to Full Professor of Sociology with joint appointments in the Department of Latin American, Caribbean, and US Latino Studies and Department of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies. She also served again as Chair of the Department of Women's Studies (2004-2007), was a founding member of the campus Initiatives for Women scholarship project, and the Founding Director of the Institute for Research on Women (IROW). With Professor Edna Acosta-Belén, IROW garnered several large Ford Foundation grants that funded projects including, among others, "Integrating Puerto Rican Women into the Curriculum," "Gender Studies in Global Perspective," and "The Globalization of Gender Research: A Feminist Dialogue." Professor Bose has authored two books (Jobs and Gender: A Study of Occupational Prestige (1985) and Women in 1900 (2001)) and co-edited six additional volumes including Ingredients for Women's Employment Policy (1987), Hidden Aspects of Women's Work (1987), Researching Women in Latin America and the Caribbean (1993), Women in the Latin American Development Process (1995), Global Dimensions of Gender and Carework (1996), and Global Gender Research (2009).

She has been involved with a number of professional organizations, in many of which she has held elected leadership positions. Her professional memberships have included the American Sociological Association (Chair, Publications Committee, 2005-2007), the Eastern Sociological Society (President, 2011), Sociologists for Women in Society (President, 2006), the National Women's Studies Association (founding member), and United University Professions. She also served as Editor of the journal Gender and Society from 1999-2003.

Christine E. Bose's contributions to Sociology, Women's studies, and Universities have been widely recognized by her elected positions. Her honors include selection as a Fulbright Senior Scholar (Costa Rica, 2008); being the Sociologists for Women in Society 2014 Distinguished Feminist Lecturer; becoming a University at Albany (UA) Collins Fellow; receiving a UA Bread and Roses Award and a UA Award for Excellence in Academic Service; receiving a United University Professions Excellence Award and the Albany YWCA Tribute to Women Annual Award.

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Collection Scope and Content Summary

Christine E. Bose Socialist, Marxist, and Second Wave Feminist Ephemera Collection consists of socialist and Marxist feminism and early second wave feminism materials (1966-1978) collected by Bose. It is primarily composed of journal articles, pamphlets, transcribed speeches, and magazines. Much of the collection's literature surrounds the relationship between economic theory/practice and radical second-wave feminism. Of particular interest is the range of content across women's coalitions and labor unions throughout the United States, encompassing activism in Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, and San Francisco.

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Collection Arrangement

The collection is arranged by its contents into two categories as Chris Bose, donor, had originally categorized them: documents around early second wave feminism and socialist-feminist/Marxist-feminist documents. An item level inventory was created by the donor and was used as a reference for the collection. It is as follows: [File Packet I] Early Second Wave Feminism Documents

- [1] "Lesbian Separatism: An Amazon Analysis" (93-page booklet), by Alice, Gordon, Debbie, and Mary (Seattle, WA) July 4, 1973.
- [2] Radical Teacher: A newsjournal of socialist theory and practice, special issue with 7 articles on Women's Studies (#10) December 1978, 49-page magazine.
- [3] "The Political Perspective of the Lavender & Red Union," pamphlet, March 1975, 13 pages, published by Lavender & Red Union, Los Angeles
- [4] "What is the Revolutionary Potential of Women's Liberation?" Kathy McAfee and Myrna Wood, 18-page pamphlet, circa June 1969.
- [5] "Prostitution: A Non-Victim Crime?" A 28-page pamphlet created by WED [Women Endorsing Decriminalization, copyright 1973 by Issues in Criminology.
- [6] "Women Organizing the Office" by the Women's Work Project, 1978. 72-page pamphlet.
- [7] "The 51% Minority" an address by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 1970, 8-page pamphlet by KNOW.
- [8] "Part-time careers...an introductory sketch" 20-page pamphlet, Seattle, WA, October 1974.
- [9] "The Political Economy of Women's Liberation" by Margaret Benston, reprinted from September 1969 issue of Monthly Review, 27-page pamphlet published by New England Free Press.
- [10] "Women's Liberation: An Anthropological View," 61 + page pamphlet, printed by KNOW, Inc. Copyright 1971 by Minda Borun, Molly McLaughlin, Gina Oboler, Norma Perchonock, and Lorraine Sexton.

- [11] "It Ain't Me Babe: Women's Liberation," Graphic Novel, July 1970, multiple authors, Women's Liberation Basement Press.
- [12] "Equal Pay," US Dep't of Labor WHD publication 1320. 16-page pamphlet, US Government Printing Office, 1971.
- [13] "A Simple Matter of Justice" The Report of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, April 1970. 33-page pamphlet, US Government Printing Office.
- [14] "Women's Servitude under Law," by Ann M. Garfinkle, Carol Lefcourt, and Diane B. Schuler. 22-page pamphlet, first appeared in Law Against the People, 1971.
- [15] "Mathematics and Sex," by John Ernest, April 1976 pamphlet, 30 pages.
- [16] "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Due: Women and Appropriate Technology," by Judy Smith, August 1978, National Center for Appropriate Technology 38-page pamphlet.
- [18] "The Women of the Telephone Company" by Elinor Langer, 24-page pamphlet, reprinted from the NY Review of Books, V.XIV, # 5 and 6, March 1970.
- [19] "Women's Songbook," collected by Judith Busch and Laura X, 1971, 36-page magazine, Key Printing, CA.
- [20] "Female Liberation as the basis for social revolution," by Roxanne Dunbar, published by Southern Student Organizing Committee and New England Free Press, 8-page pamphlet.
- [21] "Bread and Roses" by Kathy McAfee and Myrna Wood, published by Radical Education Project & Bay Area Radical Education Project, 18-page pamphlet, N/D.
- [22] "I am Furious (Female)" 20-page pamphlet, Radical Education Project/Women's Caucus of the New University Conference. N/D
- [23] "Baltimore Women's Liberation," 16-page mini-pamphlet [24] "Battle Acts," Issue on the forgotten women, Summer 1973, vol 3 No 2 (27-page magazine)
- [25] "Kinder, Kuche, Kirche as Scientific Law: Psychology constructs the female" by Naomi Weisstein, 7-page pamphlet, New England Free Press. N/D
- [26] "On Bread and Roses and Collectives," a letter from Ellen Cantarow (3-pages). N/D
- [27] The Second Wave: A magazine of the new feminism, Vol 5, Number 1, Spring/Summer 1977. Includes topics on women and agribusiness, socialism-anarchism-feminism, and purdah.
- [28] "An Analysis of Sagaris, Inc" by the August 7th Survival Community. (26-page typed, mimeo manuscript).
- [29] "Why Women's Liberation?" by Marlene Dixon, from Divided We Stand, a paperback collection of Ramparts articles (pp. 32-38)
- [30] "Class Realities: Create a New Power Base," by Karen Kollias, xeroxed from Quest, vol 1, no. 3, winter 1975.
- [31] "The Future of Female Separatism," by Lucia Valeska, xeroxed from Quest, vol II no. 2, Fall 1975.
- [32] "What Future for Leadership," by Charlotte Bunch and Beverly Fisher, xeroxed from Quest, vol II no, 4, Spring 1976.
- [33] "Matriarchy and Power," by Esther Newton and Paula Webster, xeroxed from Quest, vol II, no. 1, Summer 1975.
- [34] "The Reform Tool Kit," by Charlotte Bunch, xeroxed from Quest, Vol I, # 1, Summer 1974.

- [35] "Not for Lesbians, Gays, Lezzies, Queers,...." By Charlotte Bunch, xeroxed from Quest, Vol II, No. 2, Fall 1975.

[File Packet II] Socialist-Feminist and Marxist-Feminist Documents

- [1] "Women: The Longest Revolution," by Juliet Mitchell, 27-page pamphlet published by New England Free Press. Original reprinted from No/Dec 1966 New Left Review.
- [2] "Women's Liberation and Revolution: a bibliography," compiled by Sheila Rowbotham. 24-page pamphlet; Falling Wall Press, 1972 and 1973.
- [3] "Socialist Feminism: A Strategy for the Women's Movement," Hyde Park Chapter, Chicago Women's Liberation Union (2 copies). 31-page pamphlet sold for 50 cents.
- [4] WIN magazine (Peace and Freedom through Non-violent Action) June 3, 1976 issue (Vol XII, No. 19), including Barbara Ehrenreich on "What is Socialist Feminism?"
- [5] Radical Teacher: a news journal of socialist theory and practice, Special Issue on "Women's Studies in the 1970s: Going Forward." (December 1977); multiple articles.
- [6] "Red Papers # 3: Women Fight for Liberation" 62-pages, N/D (probably early 1970s).
- [7] "Women Workers: the forgotten third of the working class," by Irene Winkler, 13-page pamphlet, "an International Socialists publication."
- [8] "Women Organizing: A Socialist Feminist Bulletin," # 7, 35-page monograph, published by the Socialist Feminist Commission of the New American Movement (NAM), N/D (approximately 1980)
- [9] "Feminism vs. Socialism: What are our Priorities," by Leah Fritz, reprinted from Liberation Magazine (February 1975): 6-10
- [10] "Marxism and Feminism," by Martha E. Gimenez. Mimeographed version of article in Frontiers: A Journal of Women's Studies (vol. 1, no. 1):61-80, Fall 1975
- [11a] "The Unhappy Marriage of Marxism and Feminism," Working Draft by Amy Bridges and Heidi Hartmann (July 1975) and presented at ASA meetings August 1975. (21-page mimeo)
- [11b] "The Unhappy Marriage of Marxism and Feminism: Towards a More Progressive Union," by Heidi I Hartmann, Capital & Class (Summer 1979): 1-33. (reprint sent to Bose by author)
- [11c] "Marxism and Feminism: Unhappy Marriage or Trial Separation?" by Lise Vogel, University of Lowell (20-page mimeo) N/D (probably shortly after 1979)
- [12] "Excerpts from 'Demystifying Socialist Feminism' by Barbara Ehrenreich (3-page document)
- [13] "Socialism and Feminism II: The 'Principles of Unity' of the Berkeley-Oakland Women's Union," xeroxed from Socialist Revolution # 19 (Vol. 4, no. 1) January-March 1974, pp.69-82.
- [14] Socialist-Feminist Reading List, Christine Bose, January 1974 (2 copies, 2pages @)
- [15] "The National Conference on Socialist Feminism," Speech by Barbara Ehrenreich, Socialist Revolution # 26, October-December 1975 (pp. 85-93) xerox
- [16] "Constructive Criticism" by Vicki Doerr and Vicki Legion, xerox from Liberation, 3 pages.
- [17] "Introduction," Boston Conference on Socialist Women's Union (October 1974), xerox of mimeo, 13 pages.
- [18] "Structure and Membership of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union (2-page xerox)
- [19] "On Radical Feminism," Mary Marquis (6-page xerox or mimeo) [20] Boston 2-page document on socialist feminism (Mimeo) [21] "Information on June 3rd Socialist Feminist

Meeting" in South Baltimore (4-page document) & "State of the Group Statement" N/D (probably between 1969-1973)

- [22] "Towards Socialist Feminism," a talk at Sociologists for Women in Society, San Francisco, August 1975, by Carol Brown (7 pages); [Note: Carol Brown also was a member of our Women and Work Research Group]
- [23] "The Contributions of Socialist Feminism," by Carol Brown (member of Women and Work Research Group and MF1) 15 pages

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No additions are expected.

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Related Materials

Related Collections

Related collections include the Christine E. Bose Wages for Housework Research Collection, Women and Work (donated by Bose's working group), and the Barnard Center for Research on Women Feminist Ephemera Collection.

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