

FAU COMMEMORATES CONSTITUTION DAY

2015 | FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY, BOCA RATON

Wednesday | September 16

House Chambers, Student Union (UN)

3 – 5 p.m., Constitution Brain Bowl*

FAU student groups compete for the Constitution Cup.

**Refreshments will be served.*

For more information, call 561-252-1794
or e-mail kwagne15@fau.edu

***Free Constitution for Any Attendees
at All Events**

*If special accommodation for a disability is necessary,
please e-mail kwagne15@fau.edu five working days
in advance of the event.*

Thursday | September 17

Democracy Plaza,
Behind the Culture and Society Bldg. (CU)

11 a.m., Constitution Day Opening Ceremony

Presentation of the Colors, National Anthem
& Opening Remarks

11:15-11:45 a.m., The Second Annual Robert J. Bailyn Symposium on the First Amendment Speaker:

Doctor Catherine Helen Palczewski presents "Constitution
and Politics: Sex, Gender, and Political Advocacy"

11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., The Second Annual Robert J. Bailyn Symposium on the First Amendment Panel Discussion:

"Women and the Constitution"

Dr. Jane Caputi, FAU

Anne Geggis, *Sun Sentinel*

Rhonda Swan, *Sun Sentinel*

Moderated by Susan Reilly, Ph.D., FAU

12:15 -12:45 p.m., Student Awards*



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Presentation of the Colors



U.S. National Anthem

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Francis Scott Key



Body Politics: Sex, Gender, and Political Advocacy

FAU Constitution Day Lecture

Robert J. Bailyn Symposium on the 1st Amendment

Catherine H. Palczewski, PhD



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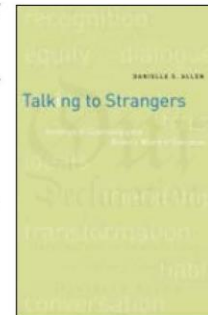
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Talking to Strangers: Anxieties of Citizenship since Brown vs. the Board of Education (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2004).

"A constitution is more than paper; it is a plan for constituting political rights and organizing citizenship, for determining who has access to the powers of collective decision making that are used to negotiate a community's economic and social relations."



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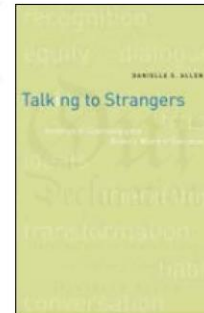
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“Citizens who hold the conviction that politics is by, for, and of the people can assume a place in politics only by imagining ‘the people’ and a place for themselves in, or in relationship to, that body.”



“The Scream”: Sept. 4, 1957, Little Rock, AK Hazel Bryan screaming at Elizabeth Eckford



Will Counts Collection, Indiana University Archives, <http://webapp1.dlib.indiana.edu/archivesphotos/results/item.do?itemId=P0029>



Elizabeth Eckford after being turned away from school



1st Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or **abridging the freedom of speech**, or of the press; **or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.**



19th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.



Official Program, Women's Suffrage Procession



Head of Suffrage Parade Washington, D.C., March 3, 1913



Crowd Breaking Parade up at 9th Street



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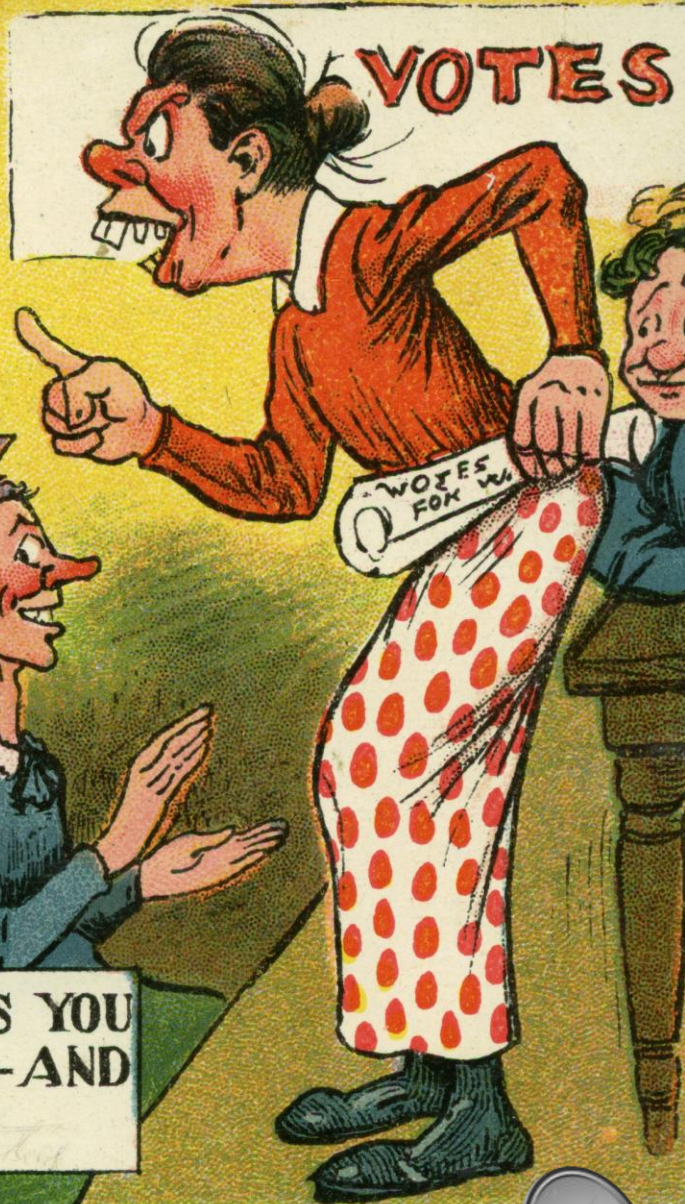


**DOWN
WITH
MAN!**

**HUSBANDS
FOR
OLD MAIDS!**

VOTES

**AT THE SUFFRAGETTE MEETINGS YOU
CAN HEAR SOME PLAIN THINGS-AND
SEE THEM TOO!**





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A Suffragette.

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THE SUFFRAGETTE.



FOR 'SPEAKER'
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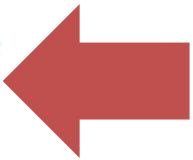
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Time cover



Have You Come a Long Way, Baby? Hillary Clinton, Sarah Palin, and Sexism in 2008 Campaign Coverage

Diana B. Carlin & Kelly L. Winfrey

Female candidates often receive less issue coverage than males, but more coverage on appearance, personality, and family (Aday & Devitt, 2001; Bystrom, 2006; Devitt, 2002; Heldman et al., 2005; Kahn, 1994; Kahn & Goldenberg, 1991). When the media does talk about women's issue positions, they tend to frame them as "feminine" issues such as health care rather than as "masculine" issues such as budget or employment. During general election campaigns, male candidates received more coverage on feminine issues than they did in the primary; this trend may make it difficult for voters to associate female candidates with any issue while increasing the association of both masculine and feminine issues with male candidates (Banwart et al., 2003).



2007, *The Washington Post*

washingtonpost.com > Arts & Living

Fashion

Hillary Clinton's Tentative Dip Into New Neckline Territory

By Robin Givhan

Washington Post Staff Writer

Friday, July 20, 2007

There was cleavage on display Wednesday afternoon on C-SPAN2. It belonged to Sen. Hillary Clinton.

She was talking on the Senate floor about the burdensome cost of higher education. She was wearing a rose-colored blazer over a black top. The neckline sat low on her chest and had a subtle V-shape. The cleavage registered after only a quick glance. No scrunch-faced scrutiny was necessary. There wasn't an unseemly amount of cleavage showing, but there it was.



The presidential hopeful revealed a changing fashion sense in the Senate. (From Web)

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2007, CNN



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DOBBS: Thanks, Wolf.

BLITZER: ... tomorrow as well.

Up ahead, the cleavage controversy. New fall-out from all that coverage of Hillary Clinton's neck line.

And could hackers steal your vote? As primary season looms, computer experts test e-voting systems and come up with some startling findings. Stay with us, you're in THE SITUATION ROOM.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

BLITZER: Presidential politics is venturing into new territory all because of Senator Clinton's attire. Who would have thought we would be talking about a presidential candidate's cleavage. CNN's Carol Costello is joining us once again.

Why is everyone talking about this so much, Carol?

COSTELLO: You know, Wolf, it is the article that keeps on giving. Who knew showing a little cleavage was a woman's way to say, hey, I'm comfortable with my sexuality and my intelligence. And I'm going to show it off on the Senate floor. It is either incredibly demeaning or, as The Washington Post asserts, sassy.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE) COSTELLO (voice-over): The Washington Post calls it an exceptional kind of flourish. Cleavage Clinton-style on the floor of the Senate caught on C-SPAN. You might be thinking, let's not go there. But plenty have.

It started with Robin Givhan's article headlined "Hillary Clinton's Tentative Dip Into New Neckline Territory." Soon just about everyone was going there, from David Letterman...



CNBC host praises Palin for 'putting a skirt on': 'I want her laying next to me in bed.'

BY ALI FRICK SEP 5, 2008 7:52PM

Donny Deutsch, host of CNBC's Big Idea, praised Gov. Sarah Palin (R-AK) as the "new creation" of the "feminist ideal" yesterday on CNBC's Squawk on the Street. "Women want to be her, men want to mate with her. It's as simple as that," he said, adding that Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) failed because "she didn't put a skirt on!":

DEUTSCH: There is the new creation that the feminist woman has not figured out in 40 years of the feminist ideal that men can take in a woman in power and women can celebrate a woman in power. **Hillary Clinton didn't figure it out. She didn't put a skirt on! [...]**

She [Palin] talked about energy. Didn't matter! Today everybody's running in circles — we want to have her over for dinner. **I trust her. I want her watching my kids. I want her laying next to me in bed. That's the way people vote.**

Watch it:





**BREAKING
NEWS**

Senate Democrats block Republican effort to derail Iran nuclear agreement

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Donald Trump on Carly Fiorina: 'Look at that face!'

USA TODAY NETWORK Jessica Estepa, USA TODAY 2:37 p.m. EDT September 10, 2015



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A newly [published Rolling Stone article](#) shows [GOP front-runner Donald Trump](#) mocking fellow candidate [Carly Fiorina's looks](#) when he sees her on TV.

When the anchor throws to [Carly Fiorina](#) for her reaction to Trump's momentum, Trump's expression sours in schoolboy disgust as the camera bores in on

Fiorina. 'Look at that face!' he cries. 'Would anyone vote for that? Can you imagine that, the face of our next president?'

The story, which went live Wednesday and is the cover story of Rolling Stone's next issue, goes on to note that the businessman "can't seem to quit while he's ahead," leading to the "ugly stews" he finds himself in with a number of people, from ex-wives to business partners. It also notes that his comments halt the laughter of his own staff.

More from Trump:

I mean, she's a woman, and I'm not s'posedta say bad things, but really folks, come on. Are we serious?





The Procession Passing Stand of N. A. W. S. A.



SUFFRAGETTE'S PROCESSION 'MOVING' UP PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SHOWING THE CAPITOL BUILDING IN THE BACKGROUND. MARCH 3, 1913 - WASHINGTON, D.C.



LIBERTY AND HER ATTENDANTS (SUFFRAGETTE'S TABLEAU) IN FRONT OF TREASURY BLDG. MARCH 3-1913 - WASHINGTON D.C.



Sweden, One of the Countries Where Women Vote



Ida B. Wells, in the Illinois delegation



From Left to Right
Virginia Brooks, Mrs. Belle
Squire, Mrs. Ida Wells, Barr, etc.

Chicago Daily Tribune photograph, March 5, 1913



1913 Parade Postcard



AMENDMENT FLOAT - SUFFRAGETTE'S PARADE - MARCH 3RD 1913 - WASHINGTON - D.C.

1913 Parade



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1917 "Silent sentinel"
Alison Turnbull Hopkins
at the White House on
New Jersey Day.

Photograph published in
The Suffragist, 5, no. 56
(Feb. 7, 1917): 4. Caption
reads: "New Jersey Day:
Mrs. J.A.H. Hopkins
heading the line".
Photograph illustration in
story "Fourth Week of
the White House Guard."

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1917, Sailors attacking pickets while policemen
look casually on – (two policemen leaning
against fence at left of street lamp pole on right)



1999, Seattle WTO Protests



2011, Officer Pike, UC-Davis Occupy Protest



Photo by Louise Macaluso



2014, Police force protesters out of the business district of Ferguson, Missouri. *New Yorker*.



August 13, 2014, Police in Ferguson, MO

