

# Feminism and Partisan Politics



Using New York State in the 1970s as a case study this program will cover how the Democratic Party transitioned from the party of the New Deal to one supportive of the legislative goals of modern feminist movements in the 1970s. It will also cover how the Republican Party shed its support for modern feminist aims, including legal abortion, in the 1970s to become the party of conservative “family values,” with aims still reflected in the GOP’s platform today.



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