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History of Woman Suffrage (1881-1922)

This work is published in six volumes and provides a history of women’s suffrage in the United States from the years 1848 to 1922. It was written by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Matilda Joslyn Gage, leaders of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

Feminism and Legal Theory Project (FLT)

This section includes workbooks containing papers presented at each of the FLT conferences, newsletters, brochures and flyers, a collection of journal articles on related topics, files related to visiting scholars and other collected information. The records document scholarship on issues related to reproductive rights, children, family relationships, gender, sexuality, religion, disabilities, sexual abuse and violence.

A message from company Chief Executive Officer, Kevin Marmion

To Our Valued Friends in the Library Community,

Over the last sixteen years, HeinOnline has grown from a single law journal collection of 25 titles to a digital archive with more than 80 distinct collections containing over 181 million pages nearly 280,000 titles, and 542,000 volumes. None of this could have been possible without the support of our full customer base.

As we look to the future, academic law libraries are facing continued budget issues with each passing year. As a token of our appreciation of your continued support of our company, we are pleased to provide our Academic Core Library subscribers complimentary access to our new collection, Women and the Law. This historical archive contains more than 3,200 fully searchable titles. Like the World Constitutions Illustrated introduced in 2010, we hope you find this archive of interest to researchers throughout your university.

We are dedicating this library to the memory of two significant women who had a critical role in the development of the library. First, Ilene N. Hein who passed away in 2012. Ilene cofounded William S. Hein & Co., Inc. in 1961 alongside her husband Bill. Many people recognized Bill, Sr. as our first President and CEO and are even more familiar of his travels with Bill Jr., Hein’s Chairman of the Board, who has guided the Company since his dad’s passing in 1976. Like most women of her generation, Ilene was not fully recognized for her corporate contributions. Ilene worked actively from 1961-1992 at the Hein Company; she set the highest standard for customer service and values that have become the cornerstone of Hein’s customer service.

Finally, to my mom, Margaret (Peggy) Marmion, who passed away in April 2009. She was an avid supporter of women’s rights, although most of her career she raised eight children and unselfishly put her own interests behind the needs of her family. If she were born a few generations later I’m sure she would have been running a corporation or changing the world in some way. Her passion lives within me, my brother, and six sisters. Consequently, the subtitle for this library is Peggy.

Bill and I thank you again for your support. We challenge each librarian to encourage their colleagues to contribute and check their collection for important content that could be added. We welcome your thoughts and comments.

Kevin Marmion