

Four Legacies of Feminism

As we approach the 50th anniversary of the publication of Betty Friedan's feminist magnum opus, *The Feminine Mystique*, we can have a perspective on feminism that was largely unavailable heretofore.

And that perspective doesn't make feminism look good. Yes, women have more opportunities to achieve career success; they are now members of most Jewish and Christian clergy; women's college sports teams are given huge amounts of money; and there are far more women in political positions of power. But the prices paid for these changes – four in particular – have been great, and outweigh the gains *for women*, let alone for men and for society.

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Are Evangelicals or University Professors More Irrational?

Last week, the *New York Times* published an opinion piece by Karl W. Giberson and Randall J. Stephens – a physics professor and a history professor at Eastern Nazarene College – that takes evangelicals to task for being anti-intellectual, anti-reason, and anti-science. Their evidence:

☒ Evangelicals doubt man-made global warming.

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The Left's Dangerous Class Hatred

The major difference between Hitler and the Communist genocidal murderers, Stalin, Mao, and Pol Pot, was what groups they chose for extermination.

For Hitler, first Jews and ultimately Slavs and other “non-Aryans” were declared the enemy and unworthy of life.

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Steve Jobs's Father Is . . .

On a daily basis, I sit in awe at the amount of nonsense that pervades the world's media. The latest is the preoccupation with the ethnicity of Steve Jobs's biological father.

Steve Jobs was adopted at birth. And until his untimely death last week, as far as almost anyone in the world knew, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jobs.

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Why Is It So Hard to Become a Better Person?

This week, for the fourth consecutive year, I am conducting Jewish High Holiday services. Though not a rabbi, I spent 12 years studying in yeshivas and 35 years teaching and writing on Judaism. The following is a summary of the Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) sermon that I gave this past Wednesday night.

The purpose of the High Holidays (Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur) is moral introspection: What kind of person am I, and what kind of person can I become? So, every year, Jews meditate on the issue of becoming a better person.

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