What Women’s Movements do for the World

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ABSTRACT
The inauguration of Donald Trump spurred women’s marches around the world. In this talk, I examine why these marches arose and what these marches mean for feminism, freedom and social change. I argue that although they were billed as “women’s marches,” they engaged men and women and embraced a range of issues from climate change to equal pay to reproductive rights. I offer ideas on how all can benefit from feminist activism in a time of change and political uncertainty.

BIOGRAPHY
Jo Reger is professor of sociology and Director of Women and Gender Studies at Oakland University in Michigan. She is the author of Everywhere and Nowhere: Contemporary Feminism in the United States (2012, Oxford University Press), the editor of Different Wavelengths: Studies of Contemporary Feminism in the United States (2005, Routledge) and a co-editor of Identity Work in Social Movements (2008, University of Minnesota Press). Her work on the U.S. women’s movements has appeared in a variety of journals including Gender & Society and Qualitative Sociology. Her current work focuses on the emergence of global slut walks (Feminist Formations). She is currently working on project examining the role of music in the second wave of the U.S. women’s music.

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