

EDITORS' NOTE

The following issue breaks sharply from *Duke Journal of Gender Law & Policy* tradition. Instead of focusing this volume on a conference dealing with a single topic within gender law as we have done from the inception of the *Journal*, we decided to create a publication drawn from what we believe to be a representative sample of current gender issues. The decision behind this change grew out of our excitement about cutting edge topics in gender law and policy that we believed to be somewhat neglected in current scholarship. We thought topics such as selective fertility, the balancing of equal employment opportunities for prison guards against inmates' rights to privacy, the rights of fetuses versus the rights of women to exercise full citizenship, and new developments in the law of sexual harassment were important issues that begged attention from the gender law community. We hope to foster critical legal thinking and ignite the discussion of these topics within gender law scholarship.