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SUPREME COURT JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

*Remembering a
Champion of Gender Equality*

Rutgers Law School-Newark campus
Center for Gender, Sexuality, Law and Policy



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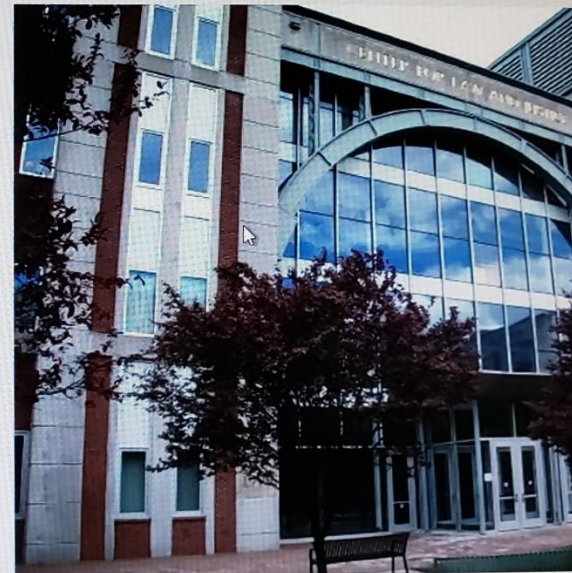


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RUTGERS LAW SCHOOL-NEWARK



- ❧ One of the largest law schools in the nation
- ❧ Dedicated to having a student body that reflects the world
 - ❧ Established the Minority Student Program in 1968
 - ❧ Born out of the Civil Rights Movement
- ❧ Known as the “People’s Electric Law School”
 - ❧ Reputation for fighting against social injustices
 - ❧ Committed to public service



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Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, *March 1933 - Sept. 2020* (aka "Notorious RBG")



Born in Brooklyn, NY
Graduated from Cornell University
Attended Harvard & Columbia Law School (tied for first in class)
No Law Firm Jobs for Women!!



1963-1972: Taught at Rutgers Law School-Newark

- One of two female law professors
- Helped found the Women's Rights Law Reporter



Argued gender discrimination cases with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

- Founding Director of the Women's Rights Project in 1972



Appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton in 1993



Became a Political Action figure known as "Notorious RBG"

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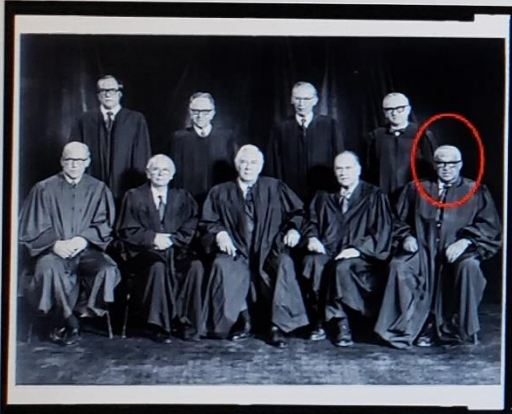


October 2, 1967 –
October 1, 1991

Highlights:

- Appointed by President
- Confirmed by the Senate
- Serve for Life!
- 9 Justices serving currently
- Total of 103 Associate Justices since the Supreme Court was founded in March 1789

October 6, 2018 –
September 18, 2020



Front row, left to right: Associate Justice , Associate Justice Byron R. White, Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart, Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist
Back row: Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist, Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, III
Credit: Robert S. Oakes

Front row, left to right: Associate Justice Stephen G. Breyer, Associate Justice Clarence Thomas, Chief Justice John G.

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UNITED STATES V. VIRGINIA

The case that gave women equal rights in education



1989



Virginia Military Institute – MALE ONLY
Admissions Policy Since 1839



Female high school
application not open



vs.



- US Department of Justice sued State of Virginia arguing that the male-only admission policy violated women's 14th Amendment rights.
- State of Virginia tried the "separate but equal" approach, saying that the state should create the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership.

1996



The United States Supreme Court did not agree with VMI's arguments regarding same-sex education or that a separate women's institute would satisfy the 14th Amendment.

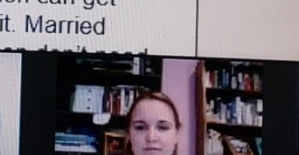
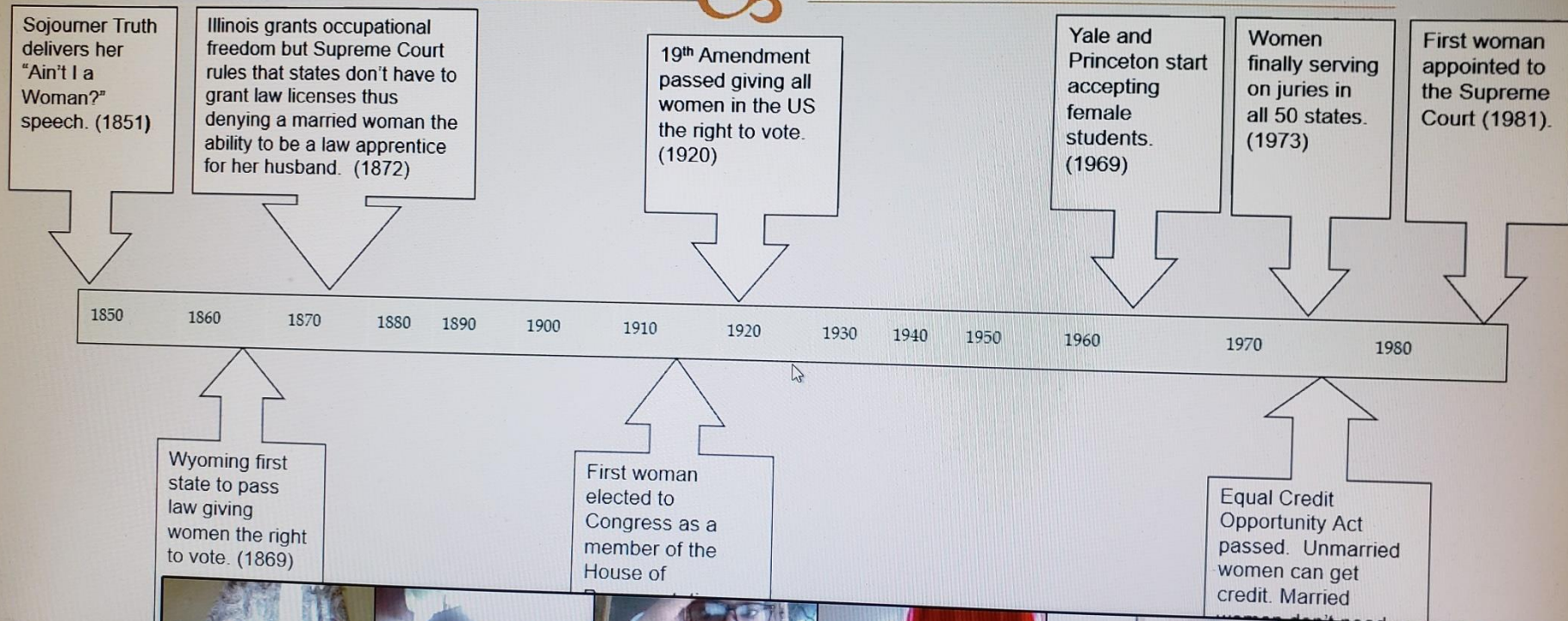
Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote the 7-1 majority opinion for the Supreme Court.

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Development of Women's Rights



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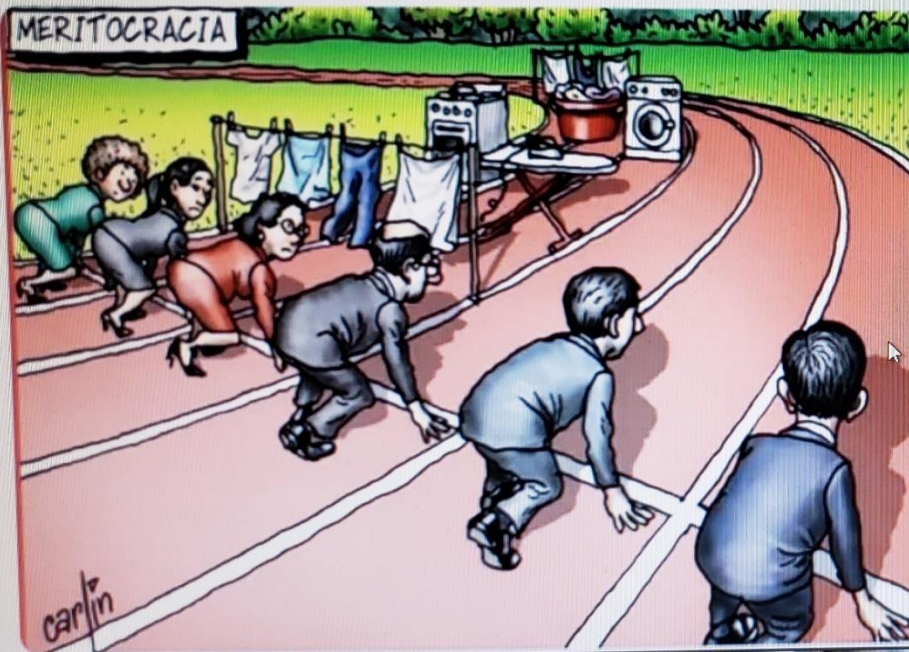


RBG Advances
Women's Rights

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POLITICAL CARTOONS ON WOMEN'S (IN)EQUALITY



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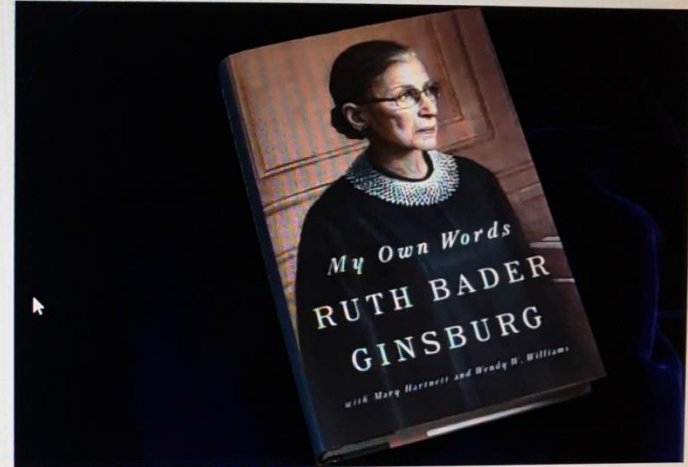


EQUALITY FOR ALL



"Feminism ... I think the simplest explanation, and one that captures the idea, is a song that Marlo Thomas sang, 'Free to be You and Me.' Free to be, if you were a girl – doctor, lawyer ... Anything you want to be. And if you're a boy, and you like teaching, you like nursing, you would like to have a doll, that's OK too. That notion that we should each be free to develop our own talents, whatever they may be, and not be held back by artificial barriers – manmade barriers, certainly not heaven sent."

-My Own Words, © 2016



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