

A critical dispute with women's lib in Germany



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Women's lib in Germany used to have many voices and was exciting and internationally upfront. Now, however, German feminism is programmatically insignificant, organisationally invisible and, as far as the media are concerned, reduced to one person – Alice Schwarzer. For decades, all the socio-political questions, be they about the compatibility of family and work or females quotas, have only one feminist answer, to wit Schwarzer's "answer". Her ideological inflexibility has alienated many women in the movement, which is really meant to be fighting for their rights. Scarcely any of today's young women would call themselves feminists although Germany brings up the rear in many fields as far as the realisation of equal rights is concerned. Miriam Gebhardt has ventured to start a critical dispute with the leading figure of German feminism and shows why it is high time for women's lib to turn to new topics and new personalities.

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