Feminists argue that neglecting gender creates a narrow conception of security and that it does not account for changing realities in international affairs. Furthermore, they would claim that not understanding gender perpetuates gender hierarchies that value the masculine over the feminine (Ann Tickner, 1992; Hooper, 2001).

Feminist scholars used gender analysis to deconstruct the theoretical framework of International Relations, and reveal the masculine bias pervading key concepts such as power, security, and sovereignty (see True 2009). They argued that these concepts were identified specifically with masculinity and men’s experiences and knowledge derived from them.

Since Security Council resolution 2242 (2015) called for the integration of the women, peace and security agenda in efforts to counter violent extremism and terrorism, there has been a significant increase in gender-related recommendations to Member States by the Counterterrorism Committee Executive Directorate (CTED) (62).

Gender quotas are currently introducing various types of gender quotas for public elections: In fact, half of the countries of the world today use some type of electoral quota for their parliament. This website reveals that the use of electoral gender quotas is much more widespread than is commonly held. Given the slow speed by which the number of countries introducing gender quotas is increasing, the use of electoral quotas is likely to become more widespread in the future.

Gender at Work is an international feminist knowledge network working to build inclusive cultures and end discrimination against women. It partners up with researchers and activists across the world to produce new knowledge on inequality structures and embedded societal discriminatory norms and to produce innovative approaches and tools to address these issues.

The Copenhagen School of security studies is a school of academic thought with its origins in international relations theorist Barry Buzan’s book People, States and Fear: The National Security Problem in International Relations, first published in 1983. The Copenhagen School places particular emphasis on the non-military aspects of security, representing a shift away from a traditional focus on military power and interstate conflict to a broader understanding of security that includes economic, environmental, and social dimensions.

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The amendments also formed a new body, the National Security gender stereotypes are really starting to change.” Angela Merkel, the former German chancellor, refused to call herself a feminist.

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