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Our commitment to addressing these concerns has not dissolved the obstacles that conspire to keep these underrepresented voices silent — scarce resources, a paucity of empirical information, lack of scholarly writings on which to build new theories and arguments, and most notably, the real discrimination that keeps a woman struggling for a room of her own rather than writing lengthy manuscripts about that struggle. Yet we believe that, over time, our efforts will help wear away these obstacles.

We are proud of our second issue, but our goal to publish a substantial number of articles on underrepresented women is largely unfulfilled. We hope that our continuing efforts in contacting and supporting authors have planted the seeds for volumes to come. We hope that our readers will also join us in our efforts to fill this void. It is our strongest desire that all of our collective voices will yet be heard.

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