

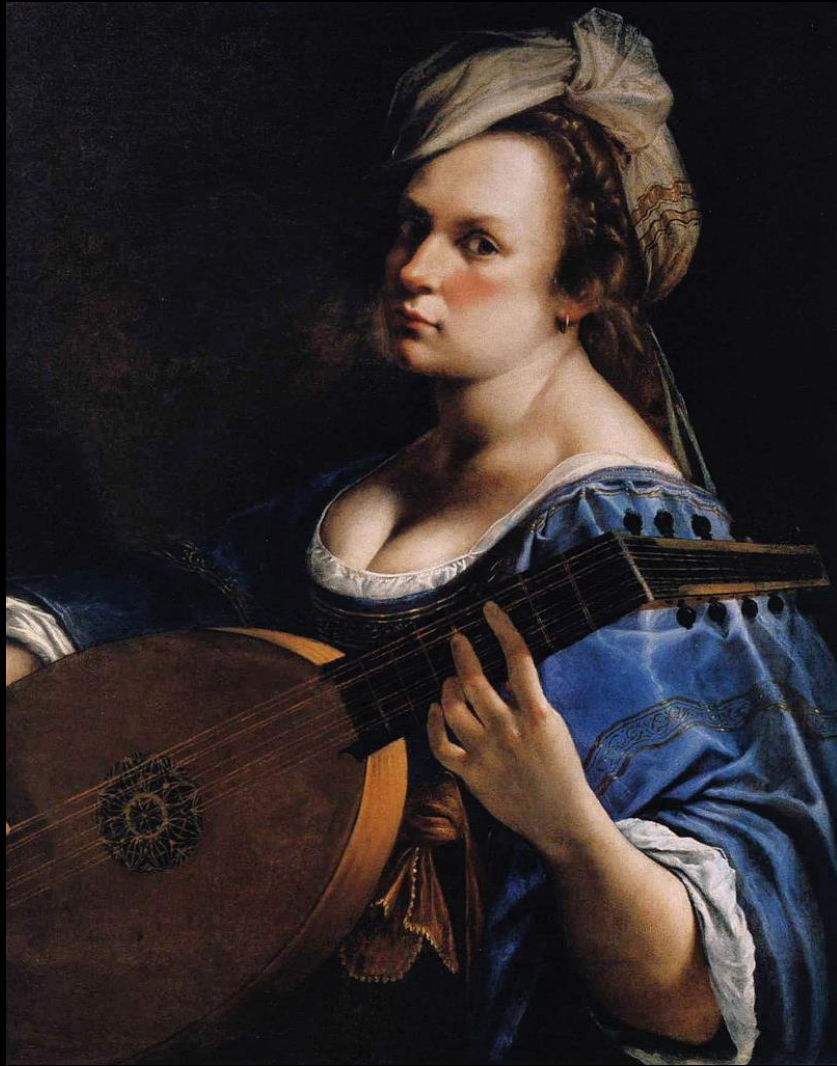
Feminist Art

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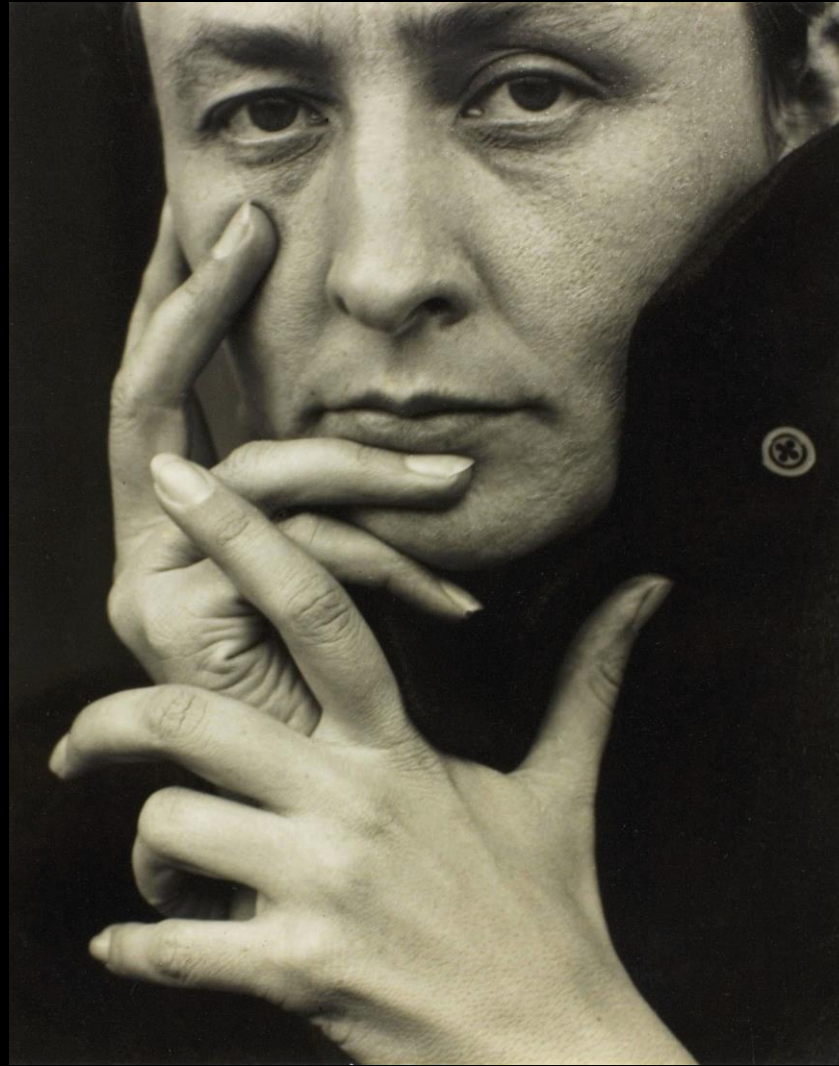
What is Feminist Art?

- Feminist art is art that reaches out to women and validates their experiences

Precursors



Artemisia
Gentileschi



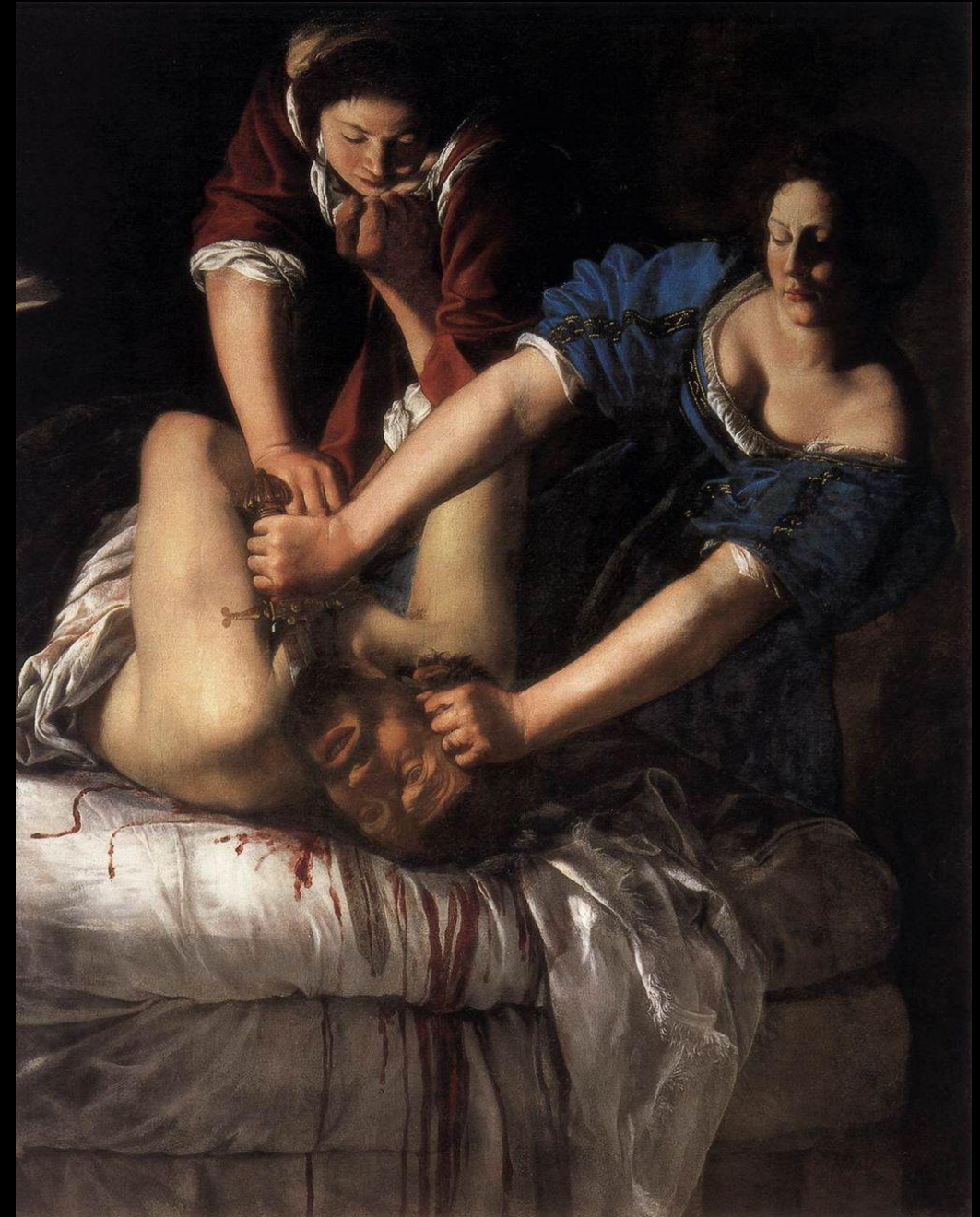
Georgia O'Keeffe



Frida Kahlo

Artemisia Gentileschi

- Show women triumphing over powerful men
- Scene of Judith Beheading
- Judith (with maid's help) beheads the general after he has fallen asleep drunk



Judith Slaying Holofernes (between 1614 and 1620)

Georgia O'Keefe

- Commonly painted enlarged flowers, presumed to represent female anatomy
- Known as “Mother of American Modernism”
- Alfred Stieglitz identified her as the first female American modernist



Oriental Poppies (1928)



Petunia No.2 (1924)



- Left a legacy on feminist artists
- Georgia O'Keeffe Museum is the first museum in the United States dedicated to a female artist



Yellow Calla (1926)



White & Blue Flower Shapes (1919)



Music Pink and Blue II (1918)



Grey Lines with Black, Blue and Yellow (1923)



Abstraction in Bloom (1919)

Frida Kahlo

- Self-portraits of her suffering
- Classified as a surrealist painter, although she did not paint from the unconscious, only from her own reality



The Two Fridas (Las dos Fridas) (1939)



Self-portrait with Thorn Necklace and Hummingbird (1940)

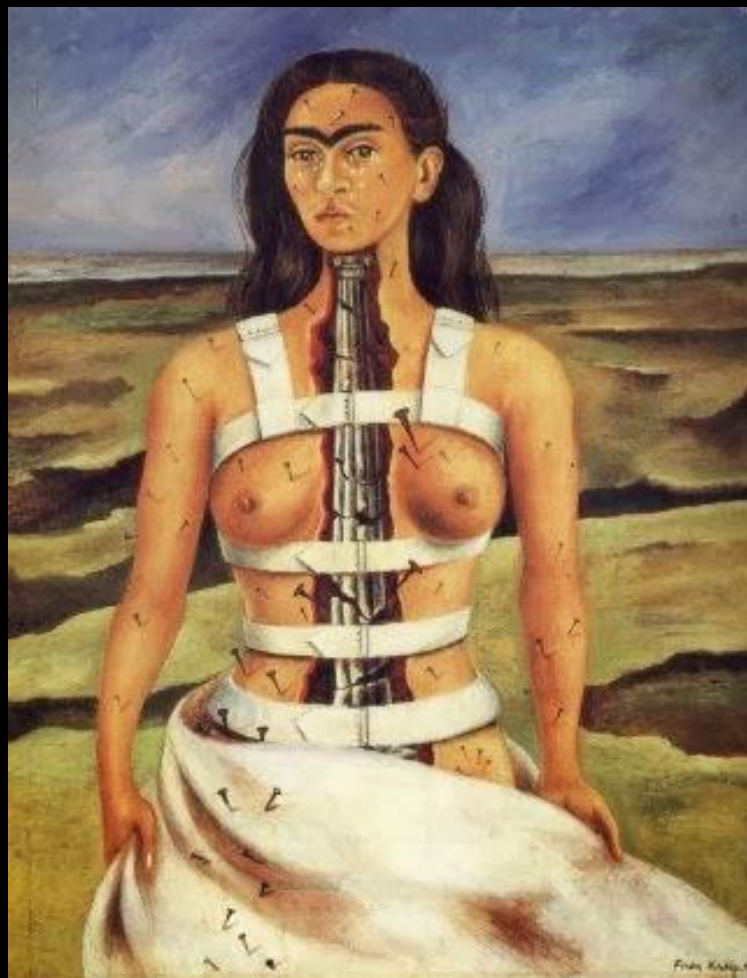


My Grandparents, My Parents, and I
(Family Tree) (1936)



Weeping Coconuts (Cocos gimientes) (1951)

- Frida Kahlo museum
- Lasting impacts on female experience and politics of the body



The Broken Column (1944)



The Wounded Deer (1946)

Main Artists



Barbara Kruger



Judy Chicago



Cindy Sherman

Judy Chicago

- Wanted to give women representation in art
- Used wide range of medias and collaborations with other female artists



The Dinner Party (1979)



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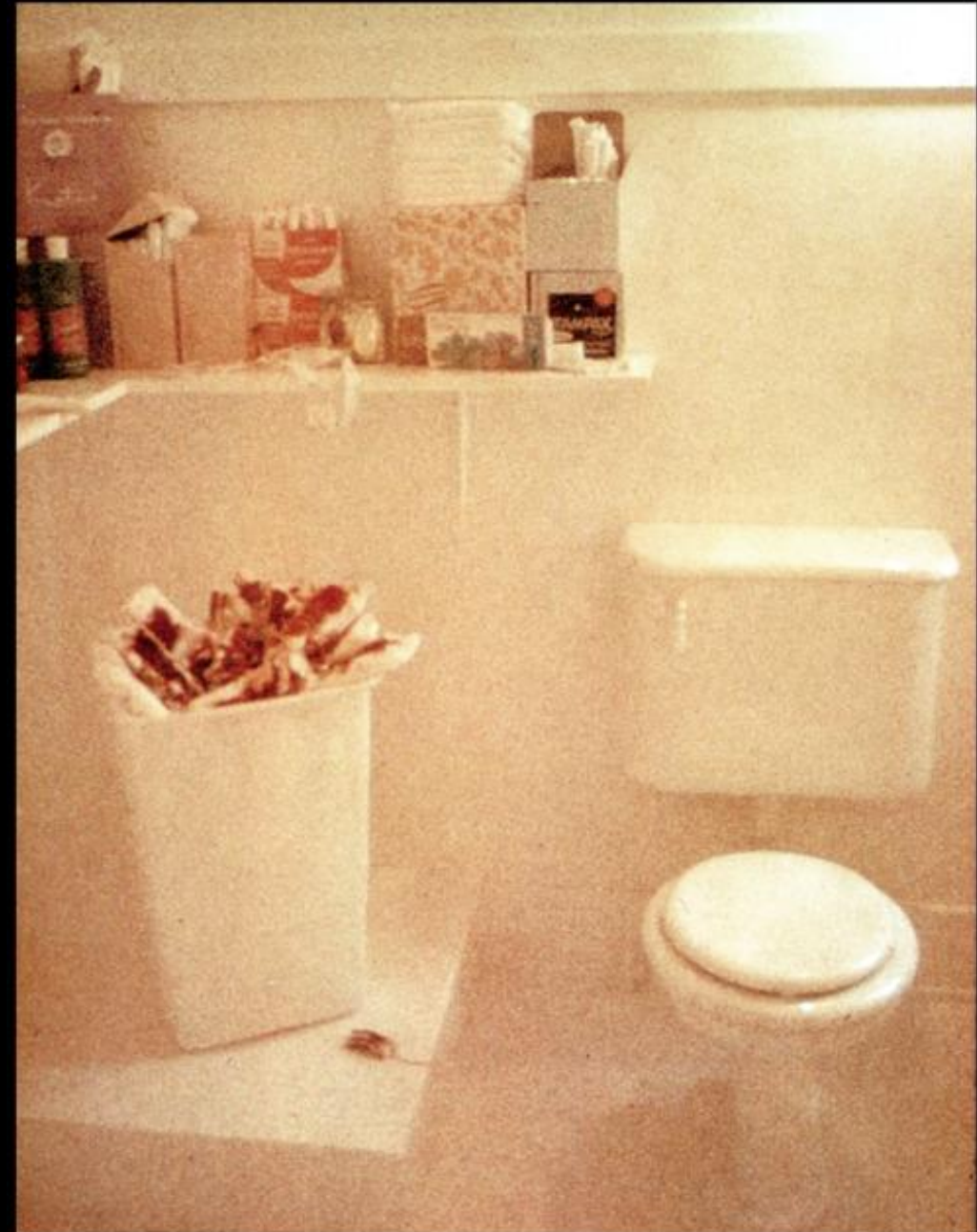


Hatching the Universal Egg (1984)



Driving the World to Destruction (1985)

- Embrace female art forms such as needlework
- Helped found Womanhouse, an art instillation of a woman's house



Menstruation Bathroom

Barbara Kruger

- Graphic artist and photographer
- Uses magazine photos and bold text to send a message



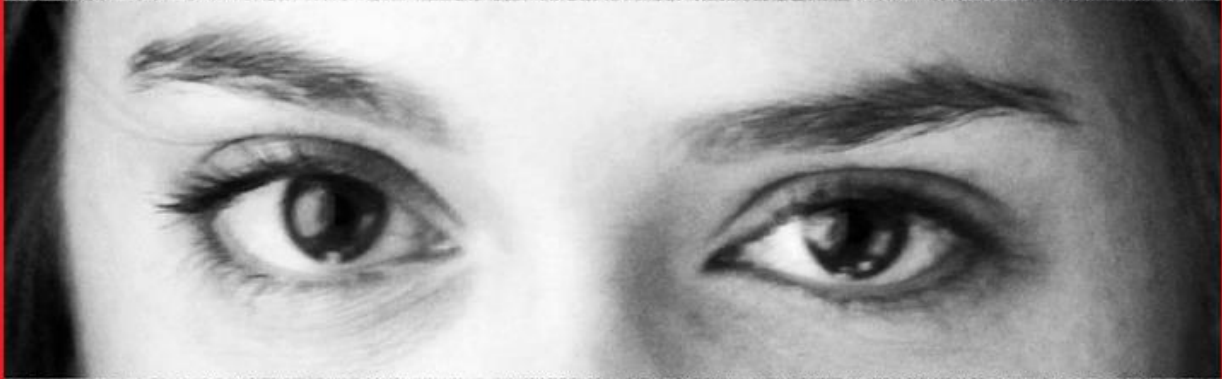
Untitled (Your Body is a Battleground) (1989)



It's all about me, I mean you, I mean me (2010)



**Who does
she**

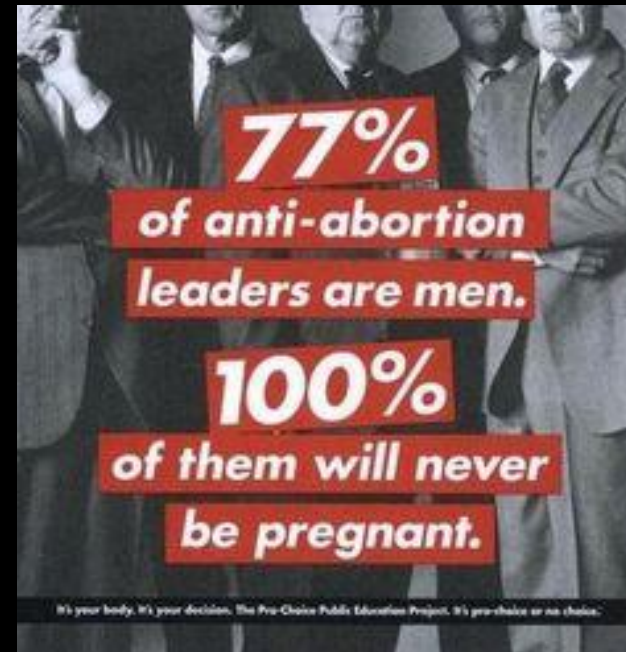


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she is?**

It's time for women to stop being politely angry.

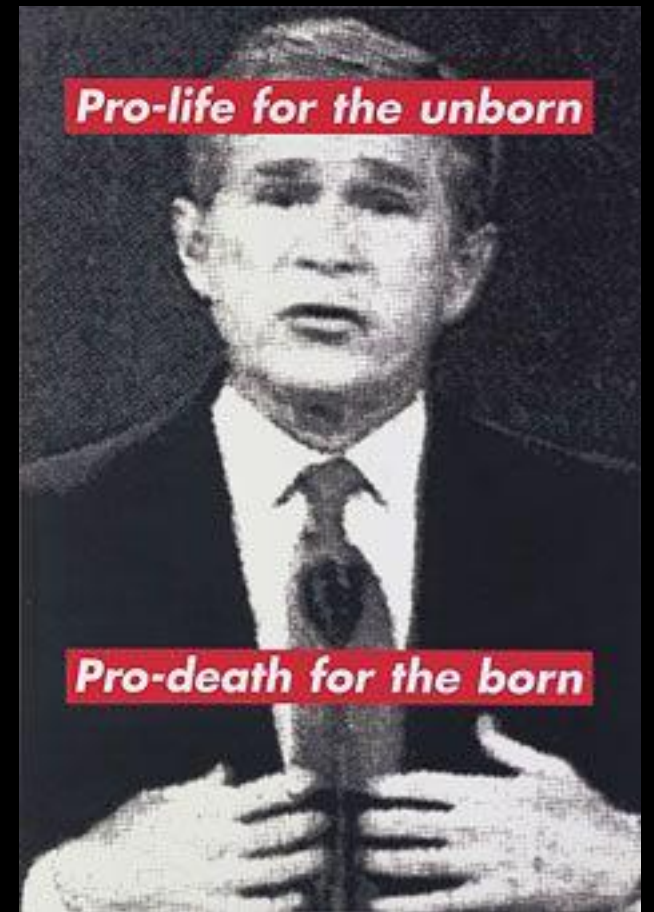


We don't need another hero



Pro-life for the unborn

Pro-death for the born



Cindy Sherman

- Uses photography to explore archetypal females in media
- Photographs herself



Untitled Film Still #21 (1978)

Untitled #92, "Disasters and Fairy Tales" Series (1985)



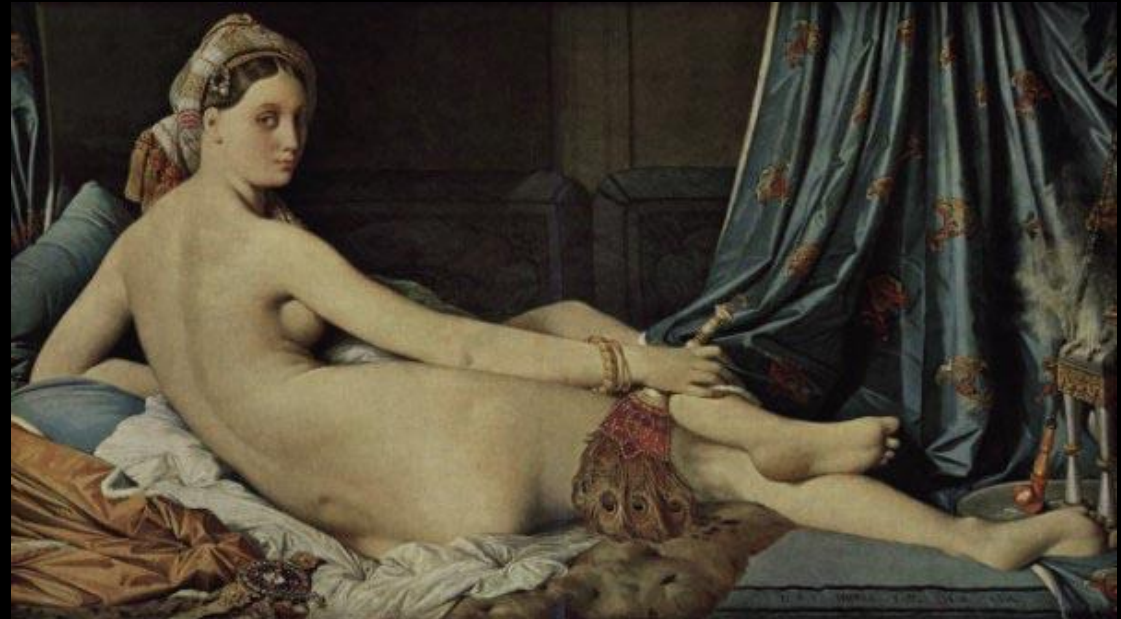
Untitled Film Still #6 (1977)



Untitled Film Still #13 (1978)

Guerrilla Girls

- Anonymous group, fighting sexism and racism in the art world
- Wear gorilla masks to any public events to keep anonymity



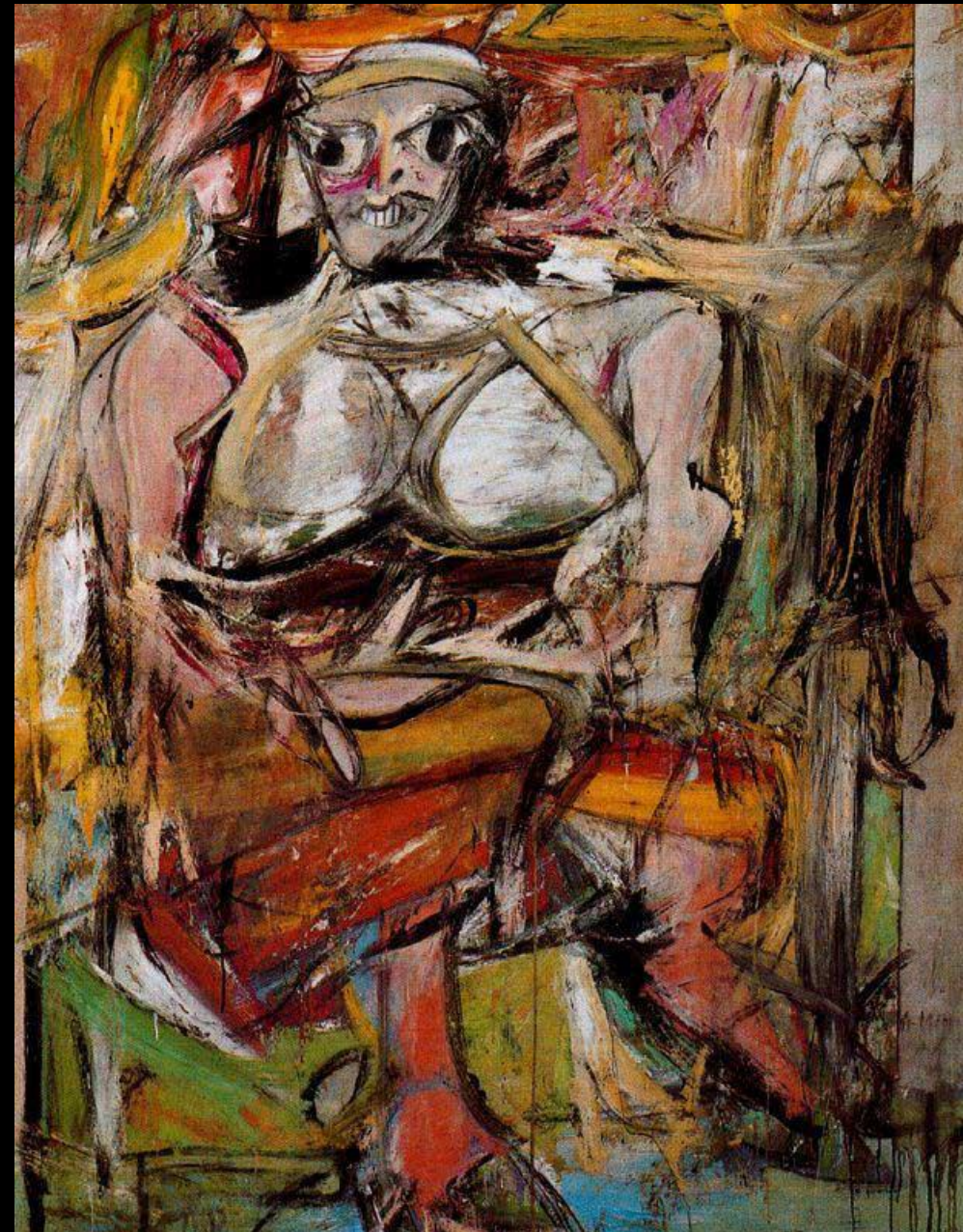
Ingres Original



Other Artists



Roy Lichtenstein
(Pop Art)



William de Kooning
(Abstract Expressionism)

Cheryl Braganza

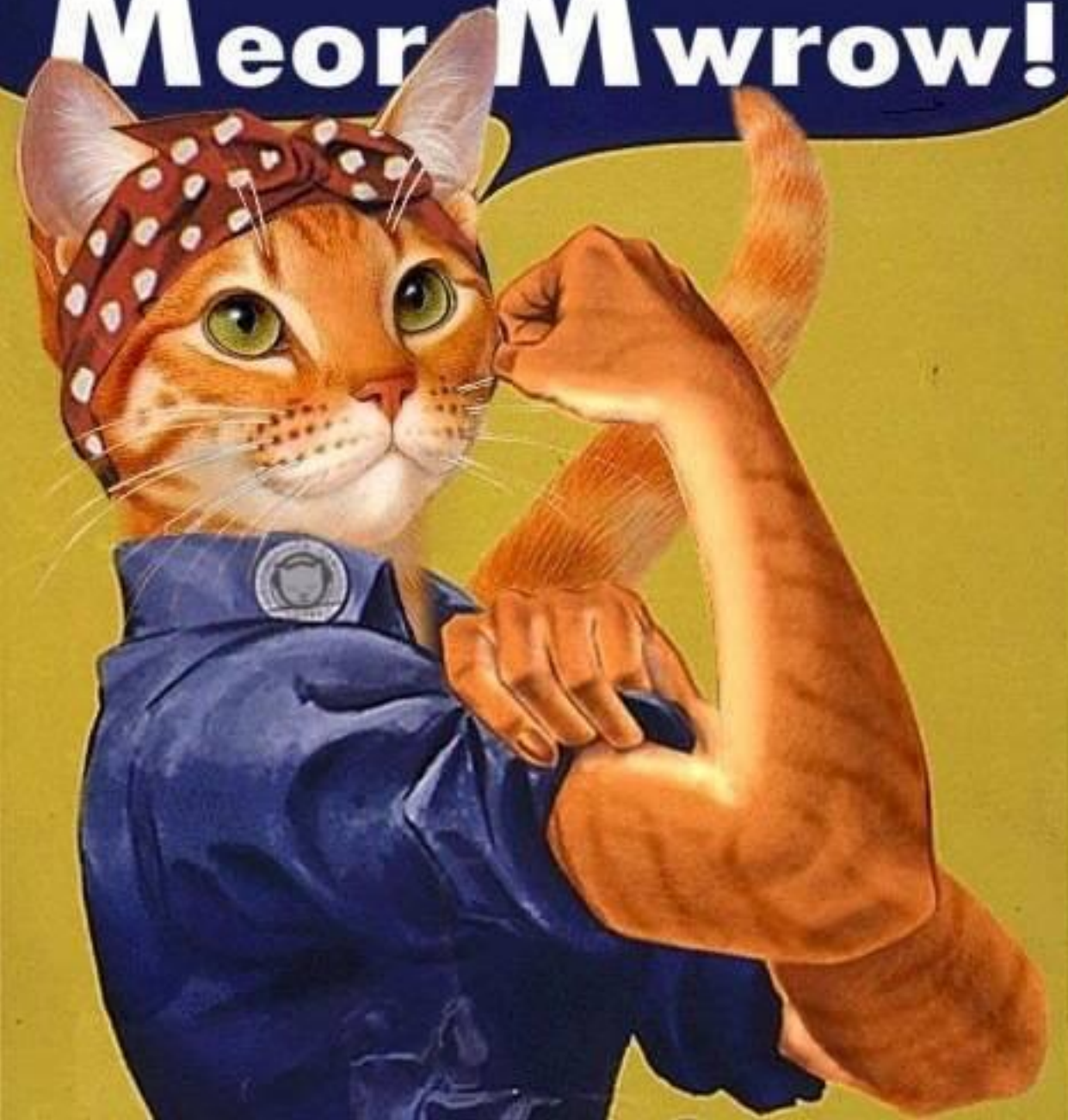
- Canadian artist
- Uses work to confront those who think of women as weaker than men
- Wants to open people's hearts to what it means to be human and a woman



Recap

- Inclusion of women's perspective in art
- Artwork contained imagery that dealt with the female body, personal experience
- Unique because so many perspectives, so many styles can be used
- Arguable whether recognized right away, it is more about the feeling and meaning behind the work

**Meow Rowr
Meor Mwrow!**



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