

BIDEN LEADS DISGRACED WOMEN'S MARCH

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It is hard to say what motivates the Biden administration more: the radical LGBT agenda or abortion. Both are representative of the radical left's obsession with sexuality—one queer, the other straight—and both are way out of touch with the sentiments of most Americans.

June 24 was the Women's March. It has become an annual event run by people who cannot define who a woman is. So we really can't be certain if real women, as opposed to men who pretend to be a woman, were marching. After all, even the men were wearing dresses. The march has one goal: aborting children. More about the main event shortly.

On June 22, the honor of celebrating abortion rights this year went to the First Lady, Jill Biden. She was expected to put her Ed.D. to good work by deciding who should speak first (her degree, unlike a Ph.D., is in administration, not research).

On June 23, President Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris participated in an event that included the Democratic National Committee and the nation's largest pro-abortion organizations: EMILY's List, NARAL Pro-Choice America and Planned Parenthood Action Fund. Harris spoke in North Carolina with Doug Emhoff, a person who identifies as a man, a.k.a. her husband.

These gatherings were a lead-up to the Women's March, which this year centered on the Supreme Court decision that overruled *Roe v. Wade* last year. At the march, all of the aforementioned organizations were there, along with the ACLU

(formerly a free speech organization) and others cut from the same cloth. They walked from Union Station in Washington, D.C. to the Supreme Court.

The first Women's March took place on January 20, 2017, the day Donald Trump was inaugurated. As Bill Donohue said at the time, "Some critics are calling this an anti-Trump rally." Donohue disagreed, saying, "It is a protest against the American people who voted for Donald Trump. In short, it is a protest against democracy." At the march were ten organizations that have a history of promoting anti-Catholicism.

The Women's March in 2018 gave due recognition to street walkers, or what the organizers called "sex workers." It was reported by Yahoo that the focus was on "the rights of prostitutes, adult-film stars, strippers, and other sex workers as an issue." Assumedly, that included pole dancers. News stories did not mention whether Hunter Biden was in attendance.

The 2019 march blew up when the anti-Jew crowd assembled. Hosting the likes of Linda Sarsour, a Palestinian Jew basher, and others—all of whom adore Louis Farrakhan, the black anti-Semitic bigot—forced EMILY's List and the National Council of Jewish Women to bolt.

The 2020 Women's March was aimed at Trump's nomination of Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court. The women's rights organizers took a page from the playbook of misogynists by making it clear that they would prefer a man who shared their position to a woman who did not. In fairness, the marchers wore face masks (it was during Covid), though they could have done a better job at social distancing (many were holding hands).

In 2021, coat hangers were all over the place. The organizers went on record saying there is nothing dangerous about women

using coat hangers to rip their baby from their womb. “We do not want to accidentally reinforce the right wing talking points that self-managed abortions are dangerous, scary and harmful.” That should end the debate.

The violence that marks abortion also marked the Women’s March in 2022. There were actually two events—May 3 and May 14—and both were in reaction to the leak of the Supreme Court decision that overturned *Roe v. Wade*. Pro-abortion protesters attacked the police in some cities, none worse than in Los Angeles: a bloody scene took place when cops were belted with rocks and bottles. “EAT THE FETUS” was scrawled on the stairs at LA City Hall.

Given the Women’s March penchant for vulgarity, bigotry, misogyny, and violence, this year’s event was interesting to watch. Whoever chose the Biden administration to host this year’s celebration of abortion made a good choice—they have no rival.