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Riane Eisler is a social scientist, attorney, futurist, and author whose research, writing, and speaking have influenced fields ranging from psychology, anthropology, sociology, education, and religious studies to economics, political science, philosophy, women's studies, and management studies.

Profoundly impacted by her early experiences as a child Holocaust refugee, Eisler's focus has been on identifying the conditions that support our human capacities for consciousness, creativity, and caring rather than for insensitivity, destructiveness, and cruelty.

What follows is a brief overview of her professional activities. Details are under Education, Publications, Key Areas of Influence, Consulting and Teaching, Keynotes, Lectures, and Papers, Honors, Interviews and Reviews, Community Service, Boards, Editorial, & Advisory Councils, Fellowships & Memberships, and Contact Information.

OVERVIEW OF PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

1977–Present

- Authored/co-authored thirteen books, including *Nurturing Our Humanity: How Domination and Partnership Shape Our Brains, Lives and Future* (Oxford University Press, 2019), the best-selling *The Chalice and the Blade: Our History, Our Future*, and *The Real Wealth of Nations: Creating a Caring Economics*; contributed to over two hundred books; and published over three hundred articles, papers, essays, op-eds, and encyclopedia entries.
- Spoke at over six hundred events, including the U.N. General Assembly, the U.S. Department of State, Bretton Woods 75, U.S. Congressional briefings, keynotes at national and international conferences, lectures at universities, corporations, religious institutions, and governmental and nongovernmental agencies, including invitations from heads of State
- Co-founded and serves as Editor in Chief of the *Interdisciplinary Journal of Partnership Studies* housed at the University of Minnesota and sits on other editorial boards and national and international leadership councils, including the World Futures Council and the Club of Rome
- Teaches as Distinguished Professor at Meridian University and online through the Center for Partnership Systems (CPS) in programs and courses based on her Partnership-Domination Social Scale; taught at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the California Institute for Integral Studies, the Swiss Academy of Social Science, Goddard College, and California State University, Monterey Bay .
- Co-founded the Center for Partnership Studies, now the Center for Partnership Systems (CPS), a nonprofit research and education public service organization (www.centerforpartnership.org). CPS programs/resources initiated by Eisler include:

- The Spiritual Alliance to Stop Intimate Violence, co-founded with Nobel Peace Laureate Betty Williams, which offers practical resources for clergy and lay people, including its Caring and Connected Parenting Guide, also available in Spanish and endorsed by leading pediatricians and peace leaders.
- Social Wealth economic indicators that demonstrate the ROI from investing in human capacity development and document the economic value of the work of care still largely done by women worldwide for free or low pay, a key factor in the disproportionate poverty of women and children worldwide.
- Leadership and Learning Programs providing webinars and online courses for change agents, including videos and presentation training
- Earlier CPS achievements under Eisler's direction include publication of the pioneering CPS study *Women, Men, and the Global Quality of Life* in 1995; support for research at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing on cultural transformation leading to publication of *The Chalice and the Blade in Chinese Culture* by the China Social Sciences House; international conferences on the application of cultural transformation theory, including "Attaining Human Rights in the 21st Century" (attended by 900 people), and the "First International Partnership Celebration" in Crete hosted by the former First Lady of Greece (attended by 500 people from 40 countries).
- Provides consulting on applications of the partnership model to educational institutions, corporations, social action organizations, and government agencies.
- Introduced a new model for human rights policy and action that fully integrates the human rights of women and children, including the first article in *The Human Rights Quarterly* on women's rights as human rights in 1987.
- Developed the method of inquiry called the study of relational dynamics, identifying the configurations of the Partnership System and the Domination System cross-culturally and historically, and cultural transformation theory, tracing the tension between these two social possibilities in human cultural evolution underlying conventional categories such as ancient vs. modern, Eastern vs. Western, secular vs. religious, or rightist vs. leftist.
- Shows how the social construction of parent-child and gender relations affects, and is in turn affected by, politics, economics, religion, and other social institutions.
- Applied her multidisciplinary research to economics and developed a blueprint for a "caring economics" or "Partnerism" that gives visibility and real value to the essential work of caring for people and nature to meet both our material and spiritual needs.
- Developed a new analytical approach, the bio-cultural partnership-domination lens, applying new findings from both the natural and social sciences about the interaction between biology and culture to better understand how humanity can develop its highest potentials.
- Developed guidelines for kindergarten to 12th grade partnership pedagogy and curricula, described in her book *Tomorrow's Children* and its companion book co-published by the Center for Partnership Studies, *Partnership Education in Action*.
- Inspired new initiatives and organizations, including the Montessori Foundation's Center for Partnership Education, which held its inaugural conference at Asilomar, California in 2005.
- Received numerous honors, including honorary PhD degrees and the Nuclear Peace Foundation's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award, earlier received by the Dalai Lama

1978–1986

- Co-founded and co-directed the Institute for Futures Forecasting, a think tank dedicated to developing better methods of futures prediction and intervention.

1969–1972

- Public and private law practice and research on the interaction between law and society. Was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court; developed equitable marriage contracts; wrote a state bar syllabus; introduced bills in family law, criminal law, and public administration; wrote two books on women and the law.

1968–1978

- Lecturer, Department of Anthropology and Council for Educational Development, University of California at Los Angeles; lecturer, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; founding director, Women's Center Legal Program. This was the first program of its kind in the United States, offering courses and lectures in the new field of women's law, providing legal services to poor women, and handling test cases challenging the then existing exclusion of women from the definition of "persons" under the 14th Amendment. The program was accredited as an internship program for the University of Southern California School of Law.

1968–1971

- Staff Attorney, Los Angeles Women's Center. (The Los Angeles Women's Center, co-founded by Eisler, was one of the first women's centers in the United States).

1966–1968

- Attorney, associated with Zagon, Schiff, Hirsch and Levine, in Beverly Hills, California.

1955–1957

- Social Scientist, Rand-SDC, Santa Monica, California

1953–1954

- Social Worker, Superior Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan

EDUCATION

- Multidisciplinary studies in fields ranging from history, archaeology, anthropology, and neuroscience to economics, political science, women's studies, and chaos and systems theories.
- 2008 Honorary Ph.D. degree (Doctor of Humane Letters), Saybrook Institute
- 2005 Honorary Ph.D. degree (Doctor of Humane Letters), Case Western Reserve University
- 1965 Juris Doctor, University of California at Los Angeles School of Law
- 1952 Bachelor of Arts, University of California at Los Angeles, Department of Sociology
- 1940–1948 Private school classical education in Havana, Cuba; completed last two years of high school in U.S. public schools.

PUBLICATIONS

Books

Nurturing Our Humanity: How Domination and Partnership Shape Our Brains, Lives, and Future.

(Riane Eisler and Douglas Fry) New York: Oxford University Press, 2019

Both a textbook and a trade book for general readers, this multidisciplinary work draws from social and biological science, particularly new findings from neuroscience, showing the interaction between genes and environments (which for humans are mainly cultural environments) and how cultures orienting to either end of the partnership/domination social scale impact brain development, and hence how people feel, think, and act, with a focus on what is needed for a sustainable, equitable, and peaceful future.

Transforming Interprofessional Partnerships: A New Framework for Nursing and Partnership-Based Health Care

(Riane Eisler and Teddie Potter). Indianapolis, IN: Sigma Theta Tau International, 2014.

A textbook for nursing students and other health care professionals using Eisler's cultural transformation framework, the book won the 2014 American Journal of Nursing Book Award in Professional Development and Issues category, and the 2015 Capstone International Book Award.

The Real Wealth of Nations: Creating a Caring Economics, San Francisco: Berrett-Koehler, 2007, 2008.

Applying Eisler's research to economic systems, this book reassesses earlier economic theories and models and proposes five foundations for a more equitable, sustainable, and productive economic system that can help us meet the challenges we face. It has been translated into several European languages, as well as Chinese, Japanese, Brazilian Portuguese, and Urdu. Its updated and condensed version was published in German under the title *The Ignored Fundamentals of Economics*.

Educating for a Culture of Peace (Riane Eisler and Ron Miller, co-editors), Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, 2004.

This is a collection of essays by educators for teachers and others interested in how to incorporate education for partnership and peace into their work.

The Power of Partnership: Seven Relationships that Will Change Your Life, Novato, California: New World Library, 2002.

This book applies Eisler's research to the seven key relationships in our lives – from intimate relations to international relations. It is a practical handbook for personal, social, economic, political, and spiritual transformation. It won the 2003 Nautilus Award. Among other languages, it has been translated into Croatian and Portuguese and is available as an e-book.

Tomorrow's Children: A Blueprint for Partnership Education in the 21st Century, Boulder, Colorado: Westview Press, 2000

This is the third book drawing from Eisler's on-going research. In 2002 it was chosen as the most important book on the future written in the prior five years by the Journal of Futures Studies, was published in Urdu by Mashal Publishers in Pakistan and in German by Arbor Verlag, and has been translated into Chinese and Korean. It inspired other books for educators such as Partnership Education in Action, Dierdre Bucciarelli and Sarah Pirtle, editors, Brandon, Vermont: Holistic Education Press with Center for Partnership Studies, 2001. It inspired a Master's degree in Partnership Education at Goddard College in Vermont (the original Dewey College) and the Montessori Foundation's Center for Partnership Education

The Partnership Way: New Tools for Living and Learning, Healing Our Families, Our Communities, and Our World
(Riane Eisler and David Loye), San Francisco: New Revised Edition, Carmel, CA: Center for Partnership Studies, 1998.

This educational resource book for use in universities, high schools, churches, and workshops was written in response to the demand sparked by The Chalice and the Blade and later revised to also include materials for Sacred Pleasure study groups.

Sacred Pleasure: Sex, Myth, and the Politics of the Body, San Francisco: Harper Collins, 1995.

This is the second book drawing from the research described earlier. It looks at spirituality, sexuality, and morality through the lens of the partnership/domination continuum. Foreign editions include Hosei University Press (Tokyo), Element/Penguin (London), Transworld Publishers/Bantam (Moorebank, Australia), Forum Editrice Universaria Udinese (Udine, Italy), Editorial Cuatro Vientos (Santiago de Chile), and Rocco (Rio de Janeiro).

The Chalice and the Blade: Our History, Our Future, San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1987.

This book introduced Eisler's cultural transformation theory to a general readership and is now in its 57th US printing. It has been published in twenty-seven foreign editions: Hosei University Press (Tokyo), Laffont (Paris), Bertelsmann Verlag and Goldmann Verlag (Munich) and Arbor Verlag (Freiamt im Schwarzwald), Werner Soderstrom Osakeyhtio (Helsinki), Frassinelli (Milan) and Forum Editrice Universaria Udinese (Udine), Imago (Rio de Janeiro), Palas Athena (Sao Paolo), Via Optima (Portugal and Rio), Editorial Cuatro Vientos (Santiago Chile) and Capitan Swing (Spain and Latin America), Harper Collins (London), Glaros (Athens), Gyldendal (Copenhagen), Pax (Oslo), Gyldendalske, Ecopolis Association (Moscow), Entheon (Holland), Gal (Israel), Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (Beijing), Nakladatelstvi Lidove Noviny (Prague), and Gal (Israel), Gimm-Young Publishers, (Seoul, Korea); Sphera (Kiev, Ukraine), Friare Liv Förlag (Sweden), Al-Ahliyah (Jordan), Mashal Books (Pakistan). It is also an audio cassette.

The ERA Facts and Action Guide, National Women's Conference Committee (Riane Eisler and Allie C. Hixson), Washington, D.C., 1986 (helped launch the ERA renewal drive).

The Equal Rights Handbook: What ERA Means to Your Life, Your Rights, and the Future, New

York: Avon Books, 1978. (Re-released by New York: iUniverse, 1999). (www.iuniverse.com)

This was the only mass paperback on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution and predicted that if ERA failed we would see a massive political regression.

Dissolution: No-Fault Divorce, Marriage, and the Future of Women, New York: McGraw-Hill, 1977. Re-released by New York: iUniverse, 1999). (www.iuniverse.com)

This book predicted that without adequate safeguards no-fault divorce laws would plunge former middle-class women and children into poverty, leading to the “feminization of poverty.”

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Poetry

Paeon to Women: A Call for Unity by Abida Khanum and Riane Eisler, celebration of women and call to unity, read in English, Swahili, Spanish, German, and French at a special multimedia presentation created by Gloria Orenstein at the NGO Forum of the 1985 End of United Nations Decade for Women Conference, Nairobi, Kenya. The poem has also been translated into Arabic, Polish, and Russian.

News and Editorials

Correspondent for Women's International News Service, the first international women's news service, covering the 1985 U. N. Decade for Women Conference, Nairobi, Kenya, 1985. Guest editorials for Chicago Tribune and Women's International Network News on implications of gender equity for peace, democracy, economics, environmental sustainability, and human rights. OpEds for newspapers on economics, population, and other subjects, as well as other publications, from the Christian Science Monitor and Ms. Magazine to Internet ones such as the Huffington Post, AlterNet, and Common Dreams..

KEY AREAS OF INFLUENCE

Eisler's multidisciplinary work impacts many aspects of society and life.

Peace

Eisler's work introduces a systemic approach to peace that is beginning to gain currency: building a culture of peace. This new approach proposes that peace education must include education for nonviolence in parent-child and gender relations as foundations for a culture of peace.

To this end, Eisler founded the Spiritual Alliance to Stop Intimate Violence (SAIV) in conjunction with Nobel Peace Laureate Betty Williams. The purpose of SAIV is to raise awareness to the link between intimate violence and the violence of crime, terrorism, and war. Since most people in the world are religious and religious leaders have great moral authority, SAIV engages religious and other spiritual leaders to take a strong stand condemning violence against women and children as a key moral issue. It also seeks to influence policy makers to commit time and resources to combat violence in the primary human relations between men and women and parents and children – where people first learn respect for human rights or to view using force to impose their will on others as normal, even moral. SAIV provides materials to the public on prevention of violence, including its Caring and Connected Parenting Guide distributed to hospitals, pediatricians, mothers' groups, and other groups.

Eisler's analysis of the connection of intimate violence with warfare and other forms of group violence has been featured in many publications, including the Encyclopedia of

Violence, Peace, and Conflict (she is on the editorial board) and the World Encyclopedia of Peace.

Eisler's work on the foundations of cultures of peace is internationally recognized and she is invited to participate in many international meetings, ranging from Vaclav Havel's Forum 2000 to most recently the Aspen Institute's meeting to develop a plan for peace" in the 21st century. She has received many honors for her work on peace, including the 2009 Distinguished Peace Leadership Award, earlier awarded to the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and inclusion with Martin Luther King, Gandhi, and other luminaries in Great Peacemakers, a book on peace aimed at young people that won over 30 awards.

Evolutionary Theory

Eisler's work on the interaction of biology and culture led to the "Biocultural Partnership-domination lens," which provides a new analytical framework for the study of human possibilities that disproves the old stories of "original sin" and "selfish genes" and takes into account the impact of human cultures on brain development, and hence gene expression, especially early childhood observations and experiences. This new analytical lens is introduced in Eisler and Fry, *Nurturing Our Humanity* (Oxford University Press, 2019).

Eisler's research on cultural evolution offers a new perspective on our past, present, and the possibilities for our future. The book *Macrohistory and Macrohistorians* (Praeger, 1997) features Eisler's contribution to a better understanding of the patterns of history, along with those of prominent macrohistorians such as Giambattista Vico, Oswald Spengler, Karl Marx, Arnold Toynbee, Adam Smith, and Pitirim Sorokin. Eisler is the only living macrohistorian and the only woman included in this until now all-male group.

Eisler was the only female co-founder of the General Evolution Research Group, a multi-disciplinary group of scholars from Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Russia, China, and the U.S. headed by systems philosopher and evolutionary theorist Ervin Laszlo.

On publication of *The Chalice and the Blade* (Harper and Row, 1987), anthropologist Ashley Montagu called it "the most important book since Darwin's *Origin of Species*." Eisler's cultural transformation theory has gained international attention. For example, it was substantiated by scholars at the Chinese Academy of Social Science in Beijing, who tested it through their a multidisciplinary study of Asian prehistoric and historic cultural development, reporting their findings in *The Chalice and the Blade in Chinese Culture*, published and distributed both in English and Chinese in 1995. The noted Sumerian scholar Samuel Noah Kramer used Eisler's theoretical framework for one of his last books, *The Myths of Enki*. In 1995, a special section of *Pluriverso*, a journal for European intellectuals published by Rizzoli, was devoted to Eisler's new theory, featuring her concept of gylany.

Panels of historians and classicists focusing on Eisler's new analysis of history have been presented at conferences. The archaeologist Marija Gimbutas used Eisler's term gylany and Eisler's cultural transformation theory to advance her own interpretation of prehistory in her final work, *The Civilization of the Goddess*. The philosopher Mara Keller, the historian of myth, Malcolm Godwin, and many others have used Eisler's cultural transformation theory and partnership and dominator models in their writings about prehistory.

Eisler's theories on both biological and cultural evolution are included in many anthologies, such as *The Great Adventure: Toward a Fully Human Theory of Evolution* (SUNY Press, 2003), *The Evolutionary Outsider: The Impact of the Human Agent on Evolution* (Adamantine, 1998), and *The Evolution of Cognitive Maps: New Paradigms for the Twenty-first Century* (Gordon and Breach Science Publishers, 1993). Her articles on evolution and human development have also been published in scientific and popular publications, for example, "The Dynamics of Cultural and Technological Evolution: Domination versus Partnership" (World Futures, 2002) and "Nature, Nurture, and Caring: We are not Prisoners of Our Genes," with Daniel S. Levine, (Brain and Mind, 2003). Her 2019 book combines her most recent research and thinking on evolution and the light shed on human emotional and spiritual possibilities by findings from neuroscience with the findings from her co-author on how for millennia human foraging societies were "the original partnership societies."

Human Rights

Drawing from her training as an attorney and constitutional law expert and her background in sociology, women's studies, and systems theory, Eisler has been a pioneering architect of a new integrated approach to human rights. Her "Protecting the Majority of Humanity: Toward an Integrated Approach to Crimes against Present and Future Generations" for a Cambridge University Press book proposes that international law include violations of women's and children's rights as "crimes against humanity."

In 1987, Eisler's article "Human Rights: Toward an Integrated Theory for Action" was published by the *Human Rights Quarterly*, the first time this prestigious journal published an article proposing that women's rights are human rights. Eisler then took this approach further to propose a new framework that no longer splits off from human rights theory and action the rights of the majority – women and children – as merely "women's rights" and "children's rights." She has written many articles and book chapters on this, such as "Human Rights and Violence: Integrating the Private and Public Spheres," in *The Web of Violence*, Lester Kurtz and Jennifer Turpin, editors (University of Illinois Press, 1996). This integration of the so-called public and private spheres into a unified conceptual framework continues to influence human rights theory and action.

Eisler's work on human rights has led to many invitations to speak on the subject, ranging from the U.S. Department of State to Amnesty International to the 2018 "Safe World Summit" in Dublin, Ireland.

Her work for human rights is deeply rooted: in 1970 she wrote an amicus curiae brief to the U.S. Supreme Court proying that gender-based discrimination violates the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Eisler proposed a Caring Family Policy Agenda that includes a Declaration of Children's Rights, A Strong American Family Partnership, and A Family-friendly American Economy. Her reformulation of human rights theory and action inspired an international conference on human rights in Idaho attended by over 900 people, and her articles have been translated into many languages, including Chinese.

Politics and Economics

Eisler's work transcends old political and economic categories such as right versus left, religion versus secularism, and capitalism versus communism. It shows how the Partnership System and Domination System are two underlying possibilities for structuring politics and economics.

Her work documents how those working to push us back to more rigid rankings of domination – man over man, man over woman, nation over nation, race over race, man over nature – have an integrated worldview and hence an integrated political agenda. These people, and their leaders, recognize that injustice, abuse, and violence in families are foundational to political and economic systems of injustice, abuse, and violence. For them, a top priority is maintaining or imposing a “traditional” authoritarian, male-dominated, highly punitive family. By contrast, for most progressives these are “just” women's and children's issues.

Eisler's Integrated Progressive Political Agenda is a roadmap for reclaiming family, values, and morality from regressives. It focuses on building four cornerstones for a more equitable and sustainable society: childhood, gender, economics, and language/narratives. In 2016, Eisler spoke to U.S. progressive leaders about the urgent need for this agenda to guide long-term political strategy, and proposed specific actions to further this agenda. She also developed a Caring Family Policy agenda and other resources to shift political thinking in a partnership direction.

Eisler proposal for an integrated progressive political agenda as essential to prevent further regressions to domination is gaining national and international attention, as is her work on a new economics that recognizes that our most important economic assets are not financial – at the real wealth of nations consists of the contributions of people and our natural environment. Eisler summarizes these ideas in "Building a Caring Democracy: Four Cornerstones for an Integrated Progressive Agenda." Vol. 4: Iss. 1, Article 2. Available at:<http://pubs.lib.umn.edu/ijps/vol4/iss1/2> and Roadmap to a Caring Economics: Beyond Capitalism and Socialism Interdisciplinary Journal of Partnership Studies, 2017 Interdisciplinary Journal of Partnership Studies (2017).

The Real Wealth of Nations: Creating a Caring Economics

Eisler's book (Berret-Koehler 2007), was hailed by Archbishop Desmond Tutu as “a template for the better world we have been so urgently seeking,” and translated into several languages, including German in 2018 under the title “The Ignored Fundamentals of Economics.”

Eisler developed the Center for Partnership Studies' Caring Economy Campaign focusing on developing new economic indicators, leadership training, and coalition building to move toward economic systems that meet both our material and spiritual needs. As part of this campaign, CPS commissioned the Urban Institute report The State of Society: Measuring Economic Success and Human Well Being to lay the groundwork for economic indicators that go beyond GDP and give visibility and value to the life-sustaining activities in households and nature (see www.centerforpartnership.org for details).

Twenty leading experts on the economy met on May 22-23, 2012 in Washington D.C. at a meeting co-sponsored by the [Center for Partnership Studies](#) (CPS) and the Urban Institute to pave the way for the development of Social Wealth Indicators and explore

their inclusion in the new Key National Indicators System authorized by Congress and in other national accounts. Social Wealth Indicators focus attention on what is needed for the development of every individual's capacities throughout the life span as a requisite for national economic success and human well-being, especially in the post-industrial, knowledge/service age.

Among experts at the workshop were economists Randy Albelda and Nancy Folbre, Professors of Economics, University of Massachusetts and authorities on the value of care work in both the paid and unpaid sectors; Steve Landesfeld, Director, and Matthew Osborne, Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce; W. Steven Barnett, Co-Director, National Institute for Early Education Research, Rutgers University; Joe Cordes, Professor of Economics and Public Policy, George Washington University (who facilitated the meeting); Elizabeth Boris and Erwin deLeon, Director and Research Associate, Center for Nonprofits and Philanthropy, Urban Institute (who co-hosted the meeting); Riane Eisler, CPS President; Tom Kingsley and Olivia Golden, Senior and Institute Fellows, Urban Institute; Lew Daly, Sustainable Progress Initiative and Senior Fellow, Demos; Rania Antonopoulos and Ajit Zacharias, senior scholars from the Levy Institute at Bard College; Sara Melendez, Partner, Savage/Melendez & Associates; Carlos E. Santiago, Chief Executive Officer, Hispanic College Fund; Jeffrey Hayes from the Institute for Women's Policy Research, and a representative from the U.S. State Department. The report of this meeting, National Indicators and Social Wealth, can be downloaded at www.centerforpartnership.org.

Following these reports and the input from experts, Eisler was co-developer with MIT trained economist Indradeep Ghosh of Social Wealth Economic Indicators, new metrics that show that, rather than being in conflict, economic prosperity and a generally high quality of life are mutually reinforcing. These unique new metrics demonstrate the economic value of the work of caring for people, starting in early childhood. They show that in key respects the United States lags behind other developed nations, and not only describe outputs (e.g., educational, poverty, mortality rates, degrees of social cohesion and social equity) but also inputs (policies that invest in caring for people and nature, such as paid parental leave, high quality early childhood education, environmental protection) that lead to very different outcomes. They are also unique in showing that the status of women is a major factor in both quality of life and national economic success. For details, see the report by Ghosh and Eisler, SOCIAL WEALTH ECONOMIC INDICATORS: A New System for Evaluating Economic Prosperity, which can be downloaded from www.centerforpartnership.org

In 2021, a group of leading economists began to update and condense the SWEIs into a Social Wealth Index. For details, see <https://centerforpartnership.org/social-wealth-index/>

Eisler's research demonstrates that many of our economic models and practices are our legacy from times that oriented more closely to the domination system. It shows that the great problems of our time – from poverty and inequality to war, terrorism, and environmental degradation – are due largely to flawed economic systems that fail to value and support the most essential human work: the so-called “women's work” of caring and caregiving. It describes new business and government policies and practices, economic indicators that incorporate caregiving activities, and introduces a new economic system that goes beyond capitalism and socialism: a caring economics or Partnerism.

Her earlier work on a caring economy inspired Congressional briefings as well as many other activities and programs aimed at moving toward more caring, effective, and

sustainable economic policies. The Chalice and the Blade already opened this new economic discourse, which was then expanded in Sacred Pleasure (HarperCollins, 1995). The Power of Partnership (New World Library, 2002) introduced a new politics of partnership as part of an integrative agenda for personal and social transformation

Eisler was the principal investigator and senior author of Women, Men and the Global Quality of Life, a three-year study published by the Center for Partnership Studies in 1995. Recognized as an outstanding contribution by experts in global development and based on extensive statistical and qualitative analysis, this study for the first time substantiated a strong relation between equality for women and the general quality of life for everybody. Utilizing data from 89 nations, it only shows the inadequacy of GNP and GDP as measures of quality of life, but helps lay the statistical ground for new, more realistic and humane indicators. The book was rushed into publication for distribution to delegates and NGO leaders attending the U. N. Women's Conference in Beijing in 1995.

While Marx wrote about the alienation of labor, Eisler writes about the alienation of caring labor: that the most essential work of caring for people, starting in childhood, is given so little value that it is not even included in calculations of economic productivity such as GDP (Gross Economic Product). In addition to her books, she has written essays and articles on this subject, including "The Economic Imperative for Revisioning the Rules of the Game: Work, Values, and Caring," for a book published by Stanford University Press in 2007.

Throughout, Eisler shows how building a more sustainable and equitable economic system for all requires raising the status of women – and with this the status of stereotypically "feminine" values and activities such as caring, nonviolence, and caregiving, whether in women or men, or in business or government policies.

Over the years, Eisler has written many articles and keynoted many conferences on the urgent need to go beyond both capitalism and socialism to a caring economics of Partnership (e.g., for Quartz, Ms. Magazine, and Business Insider, and conference keynotes ranging from Conscious Capitalism, AI for Good, and Bretton Woods 75, and her work has been featured in Forbes Magazine and other publications.

Spirituality and Religion

Eisler's cultural transformation theory reveals the underlying dynamics that over thousands of years shaped religion and spirituality. She shows us how to differentiate between two themes in religion. One is the voice of the accumulated pain, anger, and fear from living under a Domination System. The other is the voice of our highest stirrings -- of what lies at the core of our true humanity.

Eisler has keynoted major events for Episcopal, Catholic, Jewish, Unitarian-Universalist, Church of Religious Science, and Baha'i communities. She addressed a major session of the 1993 Parliament of World Religions in Chicago (the only session addressing the need for a feminine divine), and her vision of partnership for humanity is incorporated in its Declaration of Principles, which repeatedly uses the term partnership, and specifically affirms commitment to a community of partnership between men and women, rejecting domination of one sex over the other.

Eisler's analysis of religion and spirituality was called a "profound service to humanity" by theologian Walter Wink, and Episcopalian bishop John Spong wrote that "this world will welcome it." Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi wrote that "Riane Eisler has done work in our pre- and early history that shows that we have been missing a major part of the big picture. She has helped rescue a paradigm that had been lost and suppressed for so long that its absence stunted our development as a civilization, particularly in the area of religion which has a major bearing on the other key institutions in society." Gelek Rinpoche notes that "many speak of her work as a doorway to enable theologians, religious scholars and spiritual practitioners to address the confusion of the overlay of violence and limit placed upon western faiths, allowing for an emphasis on partnership/relationship through peace, compassion and wisdom.

Her 2021 "Reclaiming Spiritual Wholeness: Separating the Grain from the Chaff" in the *Kosmos Journal* is a guide to sorting out the partnership and domination teachings in religious scriptures.

Eisler grounds the message of religions that humanity is made in the image of the divine in evolution, showing how the development of love and empathy increase as we move up the evolutionary ladder. She shows that love and creativity are just as grounded in evolution as the commonly emphasized elements of selfishness and violence, in fact more so. Her recognition that the human striving for oneness with what we call the divine can imbue us with the "spiritual courage" to stand up for a just, abundant, and caring way of life has inspired women and men worldwide.

The Environment and Population

In 2011 Eisler spoke at the United Nations General Assembly meeting on Harmony with Nature, noting that a systems approach to environmental issues is essential. Eisler's systems approach correlates environmental issues with a partnership or domination cultural orientation. In *The Chalice and the Blade*, *Sacred Pleasure*, *Tomorrow's Children*, *The Power of Partnership*, and *The Real Wealth of Nations*, she shows the connection between an ethos of "conquest of nature" and the environmental degradation and depletion now reaching crisis proportions. Eisler also shows the integral connection between environmental sustainability and population, and how this in turn requires raising the status of women worldwide. She shows how the subordination of women has been, and continues to be a major factor in overpopulation, with all its deleterious environmental and social consequence.

Eisler has spoken at many environmental meetings, for example, an Earth Day address in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and the Hollywood Call for Ecology Action in Los Angeles. She is on the advisory board of the Earth Island Institute and is a Councilor of the World Future Council in Hamburg, which focuses on the impact current policies and practices, especially environmental ones, have on future generations.

A key component of partnership education is what Eisler calls caring for life: for self, for others, and our Mother Earth. A key component of her "caring economics" is giving visibility and real value to the life sustaining processes of nature – and developing economic measurements, policies, and practices that promote and reward caring for people and nature. Eisler's work is the frame for the acclaimed documentary "Mother: Caring for 7 Billion," which features her speaking about how environmental problems cannot be solved

without taking into account overpopulation and its effect on not only global warming, pollution, and environmental despoliation, but also on conflict, for example, the specter of water wars.

Business and Organizational Development

Eisler's work has influenced business and organizational development through books (her own and those of others) and speeches about partnership in the corporate culture, the partnership model in management, partnership creativity, women and management, and the partnership model for technology. She has spoken at corporations such as SBC, DuPont, Microsoft, Disney, Procter & Gamble, UBS, and Volkswagen International, as well as business organizations such as the Social Venture Network, Businesses for Social Responsibility, and the World Business Academy. She has also addressed major conferences on business and management, most recently the 2010 Academy of Management (AOM) international conference in Montreal, Canada, and a symposium and two professional development workshops were organized by Eisler's colleagues for the 2011 AOM conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Eisler has published articles on the application of the partnership model in business and management journals, and shown applications to health care, the environment, and organizational learning, for example, through her distinction between hierarchies of domination and hierarchies of actualization, as well as her documentation of the value of caring for business success. (This is documented at length in Eisler's, *The Real Wealth of Nations: Creating a Caring Economics*, 2007)

Again, here Eisler shows how the entry of women into what was once a "man's world" has helped to humanize the workplace and how women in positions of leadership have made, and continue to make, a difference in the world.

Eisler is a member of the Council on Extended Intelligence (CXI) organized by the IEEE and MIT to develop standards for Artificial Intelligence. She has spoken at a number of corporations and professional organizations about the benefits of the partnership model for business and society. In 2021, with a grant from the Ford Foundation, Eisler led a team to explore how AI can be programmed for partnership rather than domination.

Education and Leadership

Eisler's books are used by educators at the primary, secondary, and university levels, and her work has inspired leaders worldwide.

In *Tomorrow's Children: A Blueprint for Partnership Education in the 21st Century* (Westview Press, 2000), Eisler applied her research to educational process, content, and structure. The new curriculum proposed in the book integrates the sciences and humanities, the theoretical and practical, and provides a multicultural perspective on the history, contributions, needs, problems, and aspirations of both halves of humanity: women and men.

Eisler has spoken at educational conferences worldwide, such as the European Educational Huse Conference and the 5th International Congress of Education in Argentina, and keynoted educational conferences in the United States, such as the ASCD (Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development) Leadership Conference, the American Montessori Annual National Conference, and the Home Schooling conference.

In 2005, the Montessori Foundation founded the Center for Partnership Education to expand and update Montessori resources using Eisler's work. It has held West Coast conferences on how to integrate Montessori and partnership education.

In 2019 Eisler gave a course under the sponsorship of the Swiss.

Eisler's other books are assigned readings in university courses ranging from sociology, psychology, organizational development, and political science to education, women's studies, and peace studies. High school classes also use these works, as do church and community adult education workshops.

PhD dissertations have been written utilizing Eisler's models; for example, by Hillary Bendon for the Monterey Institute of International Studies on organizational development, by Alfonso Montuori for the Saybrook Institute on creativity, by Charles McCaffree for Goddard College on adult education, by Sister Ruthmary Powers for the Union Institute on partnership as a model for the educational restructuring movement, by Teddie Potter on nursing education, and by Rona Zollinger on environmental education. Eisler currently serves on the PhD committees of a number of students working on dissertations using her work.

Books by other scholars have used Eisler's new social categories of the partnership system and domination system. For example, in 2008 Mary Kirk used it to frame her book, *Gender and Information Technology: Moving Beyond Access to Co-Create Global Partnership* (IGI Global) and Brian Griffin used it for his book *Different Visions of Love: Partnership and Dominator Values in Christian History*.

Eisler has taught at the graduate and undergraduate levels at various universities, most recently at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, to train leaders in how to use her work in fields ranging from politics and business to human rights, education, religion, and the media. She also teaches through CPS's Leadership and Learning Program.

In the late 1980s, Eisler and her husband and partner, social psychologist and evolutionary theorist David Loye, co-founded the Center for Partnership Studies, dedicated to research and education on the partnership model (www.centerforpartnership.org).

In the 1970s she introduced innovative classes at UCLA, Immaculate Heart College, and the Los Angeles Center Legal Program (which she founded).

Eisler also continues to lecture at universities both in the United States and abroad, and does webinars for the Center for Partnership Systems, including her Master Class on *Changing Our Story, Changing Our Lives* as well as for allied organizations, including the Omega Institute. She has addressed conferences of leaders in Europe, Latin America, Asia, and Australia. She has also written about leadership in many publications such as the *and Enlightened Leadership*.

In 2021, Meridian University launched a concentration for Partnership Practitioners offering PhD and Masters degrees in this concentration. For details, see <https://centerforpartnership.org/news-events/partnership-systems-concentration-at-meridian-university/>

That year Meridian also offered a course for both graduate students and the public at large based on Eisler's work. Please see <https://meridianuniversity.edu/public-programs/online-courses/reimagining-power-and-valuing-care>

The Arts, Literature, and Mass Media

Eisler's partnership model has influenced the arts, literature, and the mass media. For example, shortly after publication of *The Chalice and the Blade*, the ABC television series *MacGyver* did a two-hour episode based on information about prehistoric societies described in the book. The artist Barbara Schaefer created a multimedia project, "The Song of Memory," based on *The Chalice and the Blade*. The Minnesota Opera New Music/Theater Ensemble commissioned suites inspired by *The Chalice and the Blade*. Scores of scholarly and other books have been influenced by Eisler's work, including novels and children's books such as *High Kamilan* and *Moon over Crete*.

In 2021, the novelist Tao Lin, cited and quoted Eisler in this critically acclaimed novel *Leaving Society*. Tao also cites and quotes Eisler in his other books.

Eisler is featured in numerous documentaries, including the Italian film *Vivananda*, the American film *Caring for 7 Billions*, and the American film *Great American Lie*. The Emmy winning filmmaker is making a documentary based on Eisler work and life called *HumanKind*

Eisler is a frequent guest on national and international radio and TV shows, particularly NPR and UN Radio, and writes OpEds for both print and internet media. For examples, please see www.centerforpartnership.org and Eisler's Speaking Schedule at www.rianeeisler.com

KEYNOTES, LECTURES, AND CONFERENCE PAPERS

Eisler keynotes conferences worldwide. She has given over 600 presentations at conferences, universities, corporations, and governmental and nongovernmental agencies in the United States, Canada, Australia, China, India, Latin America (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, and Mexico), and Europe (Austria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Spain, and Sweden). Examples include:

Dr. Eisler has addressed the United Nations General Assembly and the U.S. Department of State, has headlined Congressional briefing, and spoken in Germany at the invitation of Prof. Rita Suessmuth, President of the Bundestag (the German Parliament) and Daniel Goeudevert (Chair of Volkswagen International, who wrote the Foreword to the German Edition of Eisler's bestseller *The Chalice and the Blade*). She was invited to Greece by Margarita Papandreou (the First Lady). She was invited to speak in the Czech Republic by Vaclav Havel (President of the Czech Republic) and in Colombia by the Mayor of Bogota. She keynoted the CoNGO conference of NGOs affiliated with the United Nations in New York, and was a plenary speaker at the NGO Forum of the U.N. Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya and the 2004 Barcelona Women's Forum, keynoted the Seventh Annual Conference of State Governors' Spouses, and addressed the Second Centennial Parliament of World Religions in Chicago.

In 2021, as the Covid Pandemic continued, Eisler continued to primarily speak online, including Keynoting the SheEO annual summit; keynoting the 100 Women@Davos digital event "Leadership Dialogues: How to Lead in a Post-Pandemic World" at the Davos 21 conference; and keynoting the "In Moms We Trust" conference; as well as addressing the Planetary Health Annual Meeting, the Spiritual and Religious Alliance for Hope, the Global Changemakers Group at the University of Arkansas, the graduating class of the Social Work School at the University of Southern California, and classes at Meridian University in California; in addition she spoke in over a dozen podcasts for venues ranging from The Humanist and the International Leadership Association (ILA) to Town Hall Seattle and the Voice of America. The only in-person event was an outdoor community address in celebration of the International Day of Peace, sponsored by the Peace Coalition of Monterey County (PCMC).

In 2020, as the Covid 19 Pandemic spread, Eisler's speaking was mostly online, including the opening keynote of the AI for Good conference, the keynote of the Conscious Capitalism conference, the keynote of the Oracle Institute conference, the keynote of the General Congress of Women; she also did numerous online programs, for example, for the Charter for Compassion, the Shift Network, and other venues such as podcasts and online panels.

In 2019, Eisler keynoted the Bretton Woods 75 Conference in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, attended by 200 thought leaders and social activists from around the world; gave the opening keynote at the Summit on Health at St. Catherine College in Minneapolis, Minnesota; and addressed a number of online webinars and podcasts through the Center for Partnership Systems and other venues.

In 2018, Eisler gave the Master's Closing of Congress Speech: "Contracting or Expanding Consciousness: Foundations for Partnership and Peace" at the Congreso Futuro (Futures Congress), sponsored by the President of Chile, in both Santiago de Chile and Valparaíso, spoke at the Femme Summit (Women's Summit) in Parque Majadas de Pirque, Chile; gave webinars with leaders in the men's movement such as Promundo's Gary Barker and in faith communities such as Julie Owens; and keynoted the "Safe World Summit" in Dublin, Ireland, where she was awarded a prize for her human rights work.

In 2017, Eisler gave the closing keynote speech at the Peace and Justice Studies Association Conference at the University of Alabama, Birmingham; lectured at Soko University in California; spoke at the Feminist Press Ga in New York as the recipient of their Visionary award; keynoted the Womanomics Conference in Vermont; and headlined "Cornerstones of Democracy" at New York City's Cooper Union historic Great Hall.

Women, Economics, & Peace conference of the Women's Funding Network Summit in Los Angeles, the formal launch of CPS's Caring Economy Campaign at the Embassy of Finland in Washington DC, the Thought Leadership Symposium for Women in San Francisco, and the Nursing Leadership Summit at the University of Minneapolis. She spoke at Naropa University in Colorado, SGI in Santa Monica, and Monterey Peninsula College, and hosted a panel of experts at the Urban Institute in DC on the development of Social Wealth Indicators.

In 2011, in addition to speaking at 65TH Session of the United Nations General Assembly on Harmony with Nature, among other appearances, Eisler keynoted the 24th General Assembly of the Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations (CoNGO) and the Coaching in Action conference in Banff, Canada, spoke at the TED conference in Santa Cruz, California, keynoted the Alternative Education Resource Organization (AERO) Conference, and did a number of webinars on caring economics and empowering women.

In 2010, among other appearances including webinars and teleseminars, she was a keynote speaker at an All Academy Session based on her work during the Academy of Management international conference in Montréal, Canada, a plenary speaker at the Australia21 Conference "Shaping Australia's Resilience: Policy Development for Uncertain Futures" held at the Australian National University, and a plenary speaker at the Socially Responsible Investment conference in San Antonio, Texas.

In 2009, her appearances included an address at the United Nations in New York entitled "From Global Warming to Global Partnership," the keynote for the Chamberlain series and 12th Annual Environmental Affairs Symposium at Lewis and Clark College, the opening keynote for the American Montessori National Conference in New Orleans, the Northwest Catholic Women's Convocation IV in Seattle, and the National Peace Department Conference in Washington DC. She also gave a Congressional briefing in Washington DC. In November of that year, she addressed the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation as recipient of their Distinguished Peace Leadership Award.

Her 2008 venues included the closing keynote to the Prince of Wales Business and the Environment Executive Seminar in Seattle, an address at UBS corporate headquarters in New Jersey, a keynote at the National Council for Women's Organizations annual conference in Washington DC, and a keynote at the annual Montessori-Partnership conference. Among 2007 venues were her address to the Unitarian Universalist General Assembly where she received the Ministry to Women award, her video keynote for the University of Udine's fourth conference based on Eisler's Partnership Model, her plenary speech at the CoopAmerica Green Festival in Chicago, her keynote at the Omega Women, Power, and Peace conference, and her address to the Economic Policy Institute in Washington DC.

Among 2006 venues were a video address on "Partnering for Peace" to the World Volunteers Conference of the International Association of Volunteer Effort in New Delhi, India. In 2005, she keynoted "Stopping the Silence About Intimate Violence: Laying a Foundation for Peace" on Capitol Hill in Washington DC, gave the closing keynote at the International Coaching Federation's 10th Anniversary Conference, gave a plenary address at the Women's Economic Forum in Deauville, France, and opened the program at the City Theatre of Stockholm launch of the Swedish edition of *The Chalice and the Blade* with top Swedish entertainers, politicians, intellectuals, and social leaders.

Venues for 2004 included plenary addresses at the Ethos Institute of Business and Social Responsibility International Conference in Brazil, the Sustainable Resources Conference in Boulder, the Committee of 200 Conference in Boston, and the Homeschooling conference in Sacramento. In 2003, Eisler spoke at the Women's International Network conference in Switzerland, the Case Western Business School conference on Business as a Center for World Benefit, the Social Venture Network conference, the Western Regional Symposium on Child Abuse and Sexual Assault, and the first Arab-American Economic Summit.

In 2002, after the publication of Eisler's book on education, *Tomorrow's Children*, and in the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Eisler focused on "Educating for a Culture of Peace" at conferences such as the American School Boards annual conference, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Spirituality and Learning conference, and The Alchemy of Peace building conference in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Her 2001 engagements included her plenary address to 4,000 Latin American educators at the 5th International Congress of Education in Cordoba, Argentina and her keynote at the 2001 ASCD (Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development) Leadership Conference in Washington DC. She presented her new economic model in the "Economics for Human Well-Being" series (which included Amartya Sen) in Cambridge, MA. In 2000, and keynoted the annual conference of the National Association of Women Business Owners, the Montessori Pace Education Conference, and the national conference of the Alliance for Work Life Professionals. Among 1999 venues, she spoke to the Senior Women's Group of the Microsoft Corporation, at the Club of Budapest Roundtable in Rome and Cagliari, and at Forum 2000 on "Partnership Economics: Beyond Communism and Capitalism."

Universities where she has spoken range from Yale, Case Western Reserve, Haverford, Goddard College, and UCLA to University of St. Gallen, University of Costa Rica, University of Helsinki, and University of Bologna. Corporations where she has spoken include Du Pont, Disney, Arthur Anderson, Microsoft, UBS AG, Volkswagen, HSBC Bank, Procter & Gamble, Sidley, Austin, Brown, and Wood. In addition, Dr. Eisler has addressed a wide range of other audiences – ranging from the American Academy of Psychotherapists, the USSR - USA Scholars' Dialogue on Human Rights, the International Women's Forum, the Sisters of the Holy Name, the European Educational House International Conference, and the Founding Convention of the Cultural Environment Movement, to the International Development Research Centre in Canada, the San Francisco Art Institute, the Heartland Area Education Agency, the Chicago League of Theaters, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

HONORS

Honorary member, Club of Budapest (other honorary members include President Mikhail Gorbachev, Elie Wiesel, and Edgar Morin)

2017, Visionary Award, Feminist Press

2014 Pioneer Award, Institute for Women's Leadership

2011 Global Women's Leadership Award

2009 Distinguished Peace Leadership Award, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

2008 Honorary Ph.D. degree, Saybrook Institute

2007 Unitarian Universalist Ministry to Women Award

2006 Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition

2005 Honorary Ph.D. degree, Case Western Reserve University

2005 Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition

2005 Soroptimists Award for Work Helping Women

2003 Honored for Generosity of Spirit, Linkage Women's Leadership Conference

2000 Ethics Award, Foundation for Ethics and Meaning

2000 Outstanding Educational Visionary Award, Champions of Caring

1996 Humanist Pioneer Award

1996 Alice Paul ERA Education Award

1996 Human Relations Human Rights Excellence Award

1992 Shaler Adams Foundation award for work on Women's Rights as Human Rights 1990 National Women's Conference Committee Torchbearer's Award

1987 Congressional Award for Outstanding Contribution

Monterey County Business and Professional Network Woman of the Year

Monterey Distinguished Community Leader

National and international Who's Who

Regent's Fellowship, University of California Phi Beta Kappa

INTERVIEWS AND REVIEWS

1995-present

Interviews (including podcasts), reviews, and feature stories on the partnership model and cultural transformation, as well as in connection with the publication of *Nurturing Our Humanity*, *The Real Wealth of Nations*, *The Power of Partnership*, *Tomorrow's Children*, *Sacred Pleasure*, and *Women, Men, and the Global Quality of Life* for publications in the United States, Canada, Australia, Italy, Argentina, Colombia, Japan, Germany, Czech Republic, Spain, Sweden, and Chile in newspapers and magazines ranging from the *New York Times*, the *Toronto Star*, *Publisher's Weekly*, the *Boston Globe*, *Working Woman*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *LA Weekly*, the *Utne Reader*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle* to *HQ*, *Elle*, *Amica*, *Liberazione*, *Leggere Donna*, *La Epoca*, *La Nación*, *Uno Mismo*, *El Tiempo*, and *Para Tí*.

Interviewed on UN radio and public and commercial American, Canadian, German, Swiss, Brazilian, Italian, Mexican, Chilean, Norwegian, Swedish, and Australian radio and television. In 2021, a story in *Forbes Magazine* ran about Riane Eisler and that year, when *The Chalice and the Blade* was published by Capitan Swing in a new Spanish translation, Eisler was interviewed by eleven major Spanish media, from *El Pais* to *Voz de Galicia*.

1987-1994

Interviewed by international, national, and local radio, television, and the press. Foreign interviews include German, Austrian, Canadian, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Greek, Finnish, Swiss, Norwegian, Costa Rican, Australian, and Kenyan media. Interviews in connection with the publication of *The Chalice and the Blade* and *The Partnership Way* include major U.S. networks as well as cover stories, features, excerpts, and reviews in publications ranging from the *Chicago Tribune*, *LA Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *New York Times*, and *Utne Reader*, the *LA Weekly*, *Minneapolis Tribune*, *Ms.*, *Publishers Weekly*, and *Book List*.

1986

Press conference by the National Women's Conference Committee, NOW, and other organizations to announce publication of *ERA Facts and Action Guide* and launch ERA renewal drive in Washington D.C.

1978& 1977

Interviews in connection with the publication of *The Equal Rights Handbook* and *Dissolution* on television, radio, and the press.

COMMUNITY SERVICE (EXAMPLES)

Founding Member: Friends of Women's International Network News
First Vice President, YWCA, Monterey, California
Founding member, Task Force on Employer Supported Child Care, Monterey, CA
Founding Member and Board of Directors, L. A. Women's Center
Founding Member, Women's Theater and Media Center, Los Angeles
Board of Directors, YWCA, Los Angeles Founding Member,
Advisory Board, Women's Rights Law Reporter, New York City
Founding Member, Monterey County Spiritual Alliance to Stop Intimate Violence
Honorary Committee, UNA/Monterey Bay Adopt a Minefield Campaign

BOARDS, EDITORIAL & ADVISORY COUNCILS, FELLOWSHIPS & MEMBERSHIPS

Editor in Chief, Interdisciplinary Journal of Partnership Studies
Associate Member, Club of Rome
Honorary Councillor, World Futures Council, Hamburg
Board, Center for Partnership Systems
International Editorial Board, Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict. Founding member, General Evolution Research Group
Advisor, Partnership Studies Group, University of Udine, Italy
Editorial Board, Journal of Aggression, Conflict, and Peace Research
Editorial Board, Ethical Marketplace TV
Editorial Board, World Futures
Editorial Board, Interreligious Insight
Advisory Board, Global Commission to Fund the United Nations
Advisory Board, Bonobo Conservation Institute
Advisory Council, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation
Advisory Council, Foundation for Child Honoring
Visionary Advisor, Social Venture Network
Member, California State Bar
Fellow, World Business Academy
Fellow, World Academy of Art and Science
Member, Council on Extended Intelligence (CXI) of the IEEE Standards Association (IEEE-SA) and the MIT Media Lab

WEBSITES AND SOCIAL MEDIA

- [Riane Eisler website](#)
- [Center for Partnership Systems website](#)
- [Partnerism website](#)
- [Center for Partnership Systems News & Events blog](#)
- [Riane Eisler Center for Partnership Systems Facebook page](#)
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