I. USAWC Publications page: https://publications.armywarcollege.edu/
   a. This page lists all unclassified, unrestricted information produced at Carlisle Barracks that Carlisle Barracks wants to make available.
   b. No passwords needed.
      i. “Women peace and security”

   a. “The Security Council adopted resolution (S/RES/1325) on women and peace and security on 31 October 2000. The resolution reaffirms the important role of women in the prevention and resolution of conflicts, peace negotiations, peace-building, peacekeeping, humanitarian response and in post-conflict reconstruction and stresses the importance of their equal participation and full involvement in all efforts for the maintenance and promotion of peace and security. Resolution 1325 urges all actors to increase the participation of women and incorporate gender perspectives in all United Nations peace and security efforts. It also calls on all parties to conflict to take special measures to protect women and girls from gender-based violence, particularly rape and other forms of sexual abuse, in situations of armed conflict. The resolution provides a number of important operational mandates, with implications for Member States and the entities of the United Nations system.”

III. NATO Multimedia Library (Brussels)
   a. NATO LibGuides
      i. Women, Peace and Security
         1. If you open these resources in the USAWC Library – Root Hall location, you should get access. If you are asked to provide a password for the NATO Library, we don’t have that. You can, however, ask your local or post librarian for assistance. They should be able to help.
            a. Articles
            b. Reports

IV. MERLN from NDU [National Defense University]
   a. No longer updated, but a good place to go for basic who, what, when, where, and why information about WPS.
      i. “NEW! A collection of resources and scholarship to support research on the implementation of United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 which reaffirms the important role of women in the prevention and resolution of conflicts, peace negotiations, peace-building, peacekeeping, humanitarian response and in post-conflict reconstruction and stresses the importance of their equal participation and full involvement in all efforts for the maintenance and promotion of peace and security.”

V. Homeland Security Digital Library: https://www.hsdl.org/c/
   a. “Women, peace and security”
      i. Congressional Research Service Reports are the gold standard in reference service within the federal government. By law, they are non-partisan. They are also succinct with superb footnotes. If you can find a CRS report of interest, be sure to utilize it.
         ii. Congressional Research Service Reports

VI. USAWC Library Website: http://usawc.libguides.com/current
   a. Articles from the USAWC Library require a USAWC username and password. These can only be provided to current students, faculty, and staff. That said, you can identify the existence
Women, Peace, and Security as of 20190605

of resources of interest. You can ask your local or post librarian for assistance. They should be able to help.

b. "Women, peace, and security" OR "inclusive security"
   i. Journal Articles for the last five years
   ii. Trade Publication Articles for the last five years
   iii. Dissertations / Thesis (from civilian academic institutions) for the last five years

c. PAC [Periodical Articles for Current Awareness]
   i. “Published monthly for the U.S. Army War College, the Periodical Articles for Current Awareness lists citations for recent journal articles, grouped by subject.”
   ii. Website: http://usawc.libguides.com/current/currentawareness
   iii. RSS Reed: https://www.armywarcollege.edu/library/pacfeed.xml
   iv. Research articles on this topic are available in the PAC. Before July 2019, the Subject Heading “Inclusive Security” was used. July 2019 and going forward, “Women, Peace, and Security” is used.
      1. The May 2016 PAC has a great deal on this topic.
         a. https://www.armywarcollege.edu/library/bibs/May16PAC.PDF
         b. The following is the relevant information from the May 2016 PAC for your convenience.

INCLUSIVE SECURITY


   Pp. 34-44: Witkowsky, Anne A. “Integrating Gender Perspectives within the Department of Defense.” Open Access
Women, Peace, and Security as of 20190605


VII. US Naval War College (USNWC)
   a. USNWC has an annual conference relating to Women, Peace, and Security. The following are recordings of sessions that USNWC has made available on its YouTube page.
   b. Women, Peace & Security 2017 (Symposium)
      i. Keynote Address: Rosa Brooks
      ii. Panel Discussion: Amplifying the Women, Peace and Security Agenda
      iii. Panel Discussion: Training Education and Reform
         2. https://youtu.be/btlGoL38ZTAs
      iv. Panel Discussion: Media and Film Promoting the Power of Women
         2. https://youtu.be/xOle_9azdBw
      v. Panel Discussion: Asia Pacific: Japan
         2. https://youtu.be/tCsKNV4ztlA
      vi. Panel Discussion: Ongoing Concerns - The Next Decade (Part 1)
      vii. Panel Discussion: Ongoing Concerns - The Next Decade (Part 2)
1. Aug. 11, 2017, streaming video, 52:44

viii. Panel Discussion: International Operational and Tactical Perspectives

ix. Panel Discussion: Athena Rising - How and Why Men Should Mentor Women
1. Aug. 11, 2017, streaming video, 1:02:30
2. https://youtu.be/2It3kFcjUEQ

c. Women, Peace & Security 2016 (Symposium)
i. Keynote Address: Sara Kappell
1. May 16, 2018, streaming video, 24:02
2. https://youtu.be/iFuTK2UBb_s

ii. Panel Discussion: Food Security
1. May 25, 2016, streaming video, 52:44
2. https://youtu.be/LP7h3_glB14

iii. Keynote Address: Ambassador C. Steven McGann
1. May 25, 2016, streaming video, 19:32
2. https://youtu.be/ZXsAqfJCH0s

d. Women, Peace & Security 2015 (Symposium)
i. Panel Discussion: Combatant Commands – AFRICOM and PACOM
1. April 30, 2015, streaming video, 29:59

ii. Keynote Address: Adm. Michelle Howard
1. April 29, 2015, streaming video, 12:50

e. Women, Peace & Security 2013 (Symposium)
i. Keynote Address: Retired Ambassador Mary Carlin Yates
1. December 18, 2013, streaming video, 35:36
2. https://youtu.be/UQ7Eu73fuR8

ii. Panel Discussion: Military Environments: Challenges and Issues
1. December 18, 2013, streaming video, 1:24:40

VIII. Miscellaneous (all open source – no password required)

ii. “In December 2017 and February 2018, participants representing several dozen U.S. government, international, and non-governmental agencies held two roundtable discussions. These conversations reviewed ten years of applying gender analysis and a women, peace, and security framework to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. The group drew dozens of lessons for policymakers seeking to build peace, counter violent extremism, and promote post-conflict reconstruction. With decades of experience in the military, humanitarian assistance, diplomacy, peace-building and advocacy fields—serving both Republican and Democratic presidents—participants offered a wide range of takeaways.
this playbook offers six immediate, practical lessons (outlined below) as the U.S. government implements new strategies for Iraq and Afghanistan and considers how best to implement the 2017 Women, Peace and Security Act. The United States Institute of Peace and New America will publish more detailed policy recommendations in the months ahead, and we also suggest further reading in the form of resources prepared by organizations and experts who participated in the conversations.”

b. "The resilience of Resolution 1325" "NATO Review Magazine"
   ii. “On 31 October 2000, the United Nations Security Council unanimously adopted Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security. For the first time in the history of the United Nations, women’s concerns in relation to peace and security were formally discussed and acknowledged within the Security Council. While previous resolutions contained broad calls for the protection of civilians, Resolution 1325 was distinct in that it recognised ‘the disproportionate and unique impact of armed conflict on women’ and stressed ‘the need for full participation of women as active agents in peace and security’.”

c. "Perspectives: Women of Color in International Affairs" CSIS
   i. https://www.csis.org/events/perspectives-women-color-international-affairs?fbclid=IwAR3We3hOlIaYu8GhdLqAwLbisirvyGmUnH8OIodj98WC4X83g6b2v_cZbc
   ii. “Please join the Center for Strategic and International Studies for an inclusive conversation about the experiences of women working in international affairs as well as the significant benefits to the country of fully including women of all backgrounds in foreign policy decision making.”

   i. https://womenplus.sourcelist.org/
   ii. “Sourcelist (Women+) is a database of women and underrepresented genders with expertise in technology policy.”

e. Women in International Politics and Security, MIT Security Studies Program
   i. No link available

f. "Women in the World" conference
   i. https://womenintheworld.com/

h. "Women and the History of International Thought"
   i. http://blogs.sussex.ac.uk/whit/
   ii. “This collaborative and multi-disciplinary four-year project (2018-2022), generously funded by the Leverhulme Trust, is the first sustained attempt to write historical
women back into the history of international thought and the academic discipline of International Relations (IR).”

i. “Women and Market Mechanisms in North Korea” CSIS Event
   i. https://youtu.be/yGah_fnDGEc
   ii. “The growth of markets is one of the most significant socioeconomic developments to occur in North Korea over the past two decades. While many understand that North Korea now has a thriving market system, the important role that the women of North Korea play is not as well known or appreciated.”

j. "Investing in Women for a New Economic Future" CSIS Event
   i. https://www.csis.org/events/investing-women-new-economic-future
   ii. Program begins about 26:38
   iii. “The world’s fastest growing emerging market is not a country or a region; it is the world’s women. In April 2019, Ivanka Trump (Advisor to the President) and David Bohigian (Acting President and CEO of OPIC) announced OPIC’s 2X Africa Women's Investment Initiative, launched under OPIC’s broader 2X Women’s Initiative. OPIC aims to unlock the full economic potential of women in Africa by catalyzing $1 billion, directly investing $350 million, to businesses and funds owned or led by women, or providing a good or service that intentionally empowers women on the continent.

OPIC launched the 2X Women’s Initiative during Women’s History Month in March of 2018. By the end of 2018, OPIC had surpassed that initial target of catalyzing $1 billion for women in developing countries.

Through gender lens investing, OPIC is focused on providing women in the developing world access to finance, jobs, and services that enhance economic opportunity.

As the U.S. Government’s development finance institution, OPIC supports investment in global development to advance economic prosperity and global stability. Women are key drivers to achieving both.”

k. "North Korea: Sexual Violence Against Women by Officials" Human Rights Watch
   i. https://youtu.be/afWNxDZPRqY

l. "Family Law Reform and Women’s Rights" CFR Event
   ii. “Around the world, family law and criminal codes are rife with provisions that undermine women’s rights, safety, and economic opportunity. Rangita de Silva de Alwis, an advisor to the European Union on strategies to combat early and forced marriage, and Farahnaz Ispahani, a former member of the Pakistani parliament who championed legislation to address acid crimes, discuss legal reform for women as it relates to child marriage and acid attacks.”

m. "Growing Economies Through Gender Parity" Council on Foreign Relations
   i. https://www.cfr.org/interactive/womens-participation-in-global-economy/?utm_source=fb&utm_medium=social_earned&utm_campaign=wpp&utm_content=101718&fbclid=IwAR0OB_aWuS8d-eqLko09bwh7UTuB9GzVJBHKYmMVIr0Ilp8ZXBnzRXWJmU
ii. “Closing the gender gap in the workforce could add a staggering $28 trillion to the global GDP.”

n. "From where I stand: 'We must believe in ourselves that we can be leaders'" UN Women, Monday, December 24, 2018
   ii. “Betty Mtehemu, Deputy Chairperson of Fabric Clothes Sector, and Chairperson of the Women’s Union in Dar es Salaam’s Mchikichini Market has seen how raising awareness of women’s rights in the workplace has improved the safety of the market.”

o. Wadekar, Neha. "‘We are Willing to Die here’: The Fight for Women’s Rights in Yemen." New York Times Company.
   ii. “As war takes a toll on millions of women and girls, local activists are pushing to be included in future peace negotiations.”