

## Magazine Highlights November 2019



Look for the November issue online

at [NatGeo.com/WomenofImpact](https://www.natgeo.com/WomenofImpact) now and on print newsstands Oct. 24. [FRAMING HISTORY IN PHOTOS](#) By [Sarah Leen](#), photos from the National Geographic archives

- **FROM THE ARCHIVE:** Say you had an archive with tens of millions of images taken all around the globe, since the late 1800s... what stories would they tell about the lives of women? In this feature, National Geographic's director of photography, Sarah Leen, explores the images in the archive and considers how they can tell the stories of women's lives from around the world over the past 120+ years.
- **AVAILABLE:**
  - **Gallery of rarely seen images** from the National Geographic archive



- **WOMEN IN THE MILITARY:** As militaries open front-line roles to women, the rise in opportunities is undeniable. They are serving on front lines in armed conflicts and acting as peacekeepers in the world's hot spots. In this feature, a veteran conflict photographer documents women warriors in training and in the field around the globe.
- **AVAILABLE:**
  - **Interviews** with world-renowned and veteran conflict photographer Lynsey Addario
  - **Photographs** of women warriors, from the United States to hot spots around the world

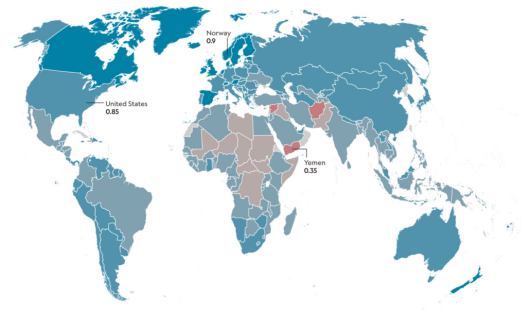
[PERIL, PROGRESS, PROSPERITY: THE BEST AND WORST COUNTRIES TO BE A WOMAN](#)

[IN THE FIGHT](#) *Written and photographed by [Lynsey Addario](#)*

#### EACH NATION'S OVERALL SCORE

The 11 measures are combined to yield each nation's overall score. Differences between countries can be wide, but no country attains a perfect 1 ranking or scores 0.

Best 1 Worst 0 No data  
Range shown on map



- **EXCLUSIVE:** Newest global rankings on the state of women around the world place Norway first and Yemen last.
- **THE INDEX:** The Women, Peace and Security Index serves as a report card on women's well-being, ranking 167 countries from best to worst in the areas of women's inclusion in society, sense of security, and access to justice.
- **AVAILABLE:**
  - **Exclusive graphics** illustrating the latest findings
  - **Interviews** with graphics editor and researcher, Irene Berman-Vaporis, and managing director of the Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace & Security, [Dr. Jeni Klugman](#)



- **SAFE CITIES:** India's urban women have long risked harm just by walking down the street. Now there are signs of progress, in burgeoning programs to make spaces safer and increase penalties for assailants. This feature explores the steps taken by local Indian women to lessen horrific crimes and keep them safe.
- **AVAILABLE:**
  - **Interviews** with New Delhi-based journalist Nilanjana Bhowmick, whose work focuses on women's empowerment and politics
  - **Images** of local women around India in daily life by New Delhi-based photojournalist Saumya Khandelwal

[A RIGHT TO BE SAFE](#) By [Nilanjana Bhowmick](#), photos by [Saumya Khandelwal](#)



- **Remaking Rwanda:** After the 1994 genocide, women stepped up to fill the gaps in power. Now Rwanda has some of the most female-friendly policies in the world. This feature explores all these women have accomplished and what still needs to be done.
- **AVAILABLE:**
  - **Interviews** with award winning journalist Rania Abouzeid

[RWANDA'S RENEWAL BY WOMEN](#) By [Rania Abouzeid](#), photos by [Yagazie Emezi](#)



- **SCIENCE FAIR:** The future of research is increasingly female. Programs that mentor girls interested in careers in science, technology, engineering, and math are boosting a new generation of students — and countering some of the barriers that have discouraged previous generations. This feature will explore the progress that has been made over the last few decades and what there is left to be done.
- **AVAILABLE:**
  - **Images** of girls at science fairs by contemporary photographer Dina Litovsky
  - **Interviews** with New York Times bestselling author Claudia Kalb

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[FOR GIRLS IN SCIENCE, THE TIME IS NOW](#) By [Claudia Kalb](#), photos by [Dina Litovsky](#)