CFP from Process, a blog for American History, on Reproductive Health since Roe v. Wade

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Fifty years ago this January, Roe v. Wade became law. Just months before this anniversary, the Supreme Court struck down its previous ruling, casting a pall of uncertainty over individuals’ reproductive rights. The issue is still far from settled. States and local jurisdictions have acted to criminalize the procedure or safeguard individuals’ right to an abortion, while community organizers and individuals are struggling to navigate the post-Roe world. In this uncertain moment, Process, a blog for american history invites submissions reflecting on the history of Roe v. Wade and the reproductive rights it aimed to protect. We are open to a wide variety of themes touching on abortion access and reproductive health generally. We welcome submissions thinking about the legal, social, and cultural history of the long battle over birth control access. Articles might also consider how race, gender, sexuality, citizenship, and ability have shaped the politics and lived experience of reproductive health in the United States.

Submissions must articulate clear thesis statements and use evidence to back their claims, where appropriate. They must be written for a public readership and should not exceed 1500 words. We hope to receive submissions by January 29, 2023, but we are open to promising submissions past that point. Article pitches and drafts may be sent to blog@oah.org.

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