

And make sure she naps.' Sexism is internalized." If women assume that we can do anything men can do (backwards and in heels, a la Ginger Rogers versus Fred Astaire,) *and* that we are superior in the home, we will never actually value men enough for them to experience the rewards of being fully equally partners. As my teenage sons frequently remind me, sexism cuts both ways.

Abigail Rine says it best. She finds nothing either revolutionary or negative in Kelly Makino's decision to stay home to take care of children, but she rejects the idea that that is necessarily a woman's decision to make. "What **WOULD** be revolutionary," Rine writes, "would be to stop seeing the home as a gendered space." Home should be as much an environment for men and women to share responsibility and pool talents as work is. We would all, including our children, be better off.

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