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Review

Undeniably effective. (Mark Dery *Publishers Weekly*)

See Red Women's Workshop chronicles the struggles, humor, and successes of young women trying to make a change in their society. (Hinali Shah And Merilyn Chang *Metropolis*)

The posters still seem able to speak to different generations, although it indicates, as if we were in any doubt, that the struggle for women's freedom and equality is far from won. (*Buzzfeed*)

Confronting negative stereotypes, questioning the role of women in society, and promoting women's self-determination, the power and energy of these images reflect an important and dynamic era of women's liberation ? and have continued relevance for today. (*JUXTAPOZ*)

The legacy these posters leave behind is arresting, urgent, and inspiring for all who march in their wake. (Rebecca Bengal *Vogue*)

...the messages shouted by the members of *See Red* continue to be relevant. (Bryony Stone *It's Nice That*)

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