Betty Friedan

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2.	Proper Noun
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6.	Noun - Plural
7.	Noun
8.	Proper Noun
9.	Noun
10.	Adjective
11.	Noun
12.	Noun
13.	Proper Noun
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18.	Proper Noun
19.	Preposition Or Subordinating Conjunction
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34.	Preposition Or Subordinating Conjunction	
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37.	Noun	
38.	Verb - Past Participle	
39.	Proper Noun	
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Betty was born on February 4th in Peoria, Illinois, raised by Jewish parents. Betty's dad Harry
owned a jewelry store, and her mom Miriam wrote for the society page of a local newspaper. She attended
Proper Noun High School and had decided to work her passion for injustice by writing a column for the
school paper, eventually they declined her column and she decided to start her own paper entitled "
Proper Noun "which focused more of her personal life than her life in school. After high school Betty had
attended Proper Noun in 1938, while winning a scholarship for academic excellence
she had developed a love for poems. In 1941, she became had became editor of her college newspaper which
focused highly on Noun - Plural and also graduated in 1942 with a major in Noun . In 1943 she
had attended Proper Noun with fellow graduate and became more involved with politics with Eric
Erickson. She later became a <u>Noun</u> for <u>Adjective</u> and <u>Noun</u> <u>Noun</u>
publications and also wrote the The Proper Noun Proper Noun, she later left due to pregnancy and
became a freelance writer for various magazines, including Proper Noun Magazine. In 1957 during her
15th college reunion Betty had conducted a study with the graduates focusing on their education, experiences
and happiness with their lives, Eventually talking about those discoveries in her own article series "the problem
that has no name," eventually in 1963 Betty expanded on her ideas and wrote her first book entitled "The
Feminine Mystique". which talked about women's roles in society and became a bestseller. She then published
six more books "It Changed My Life: Writings on the Women's Movement", "The Second Stage", "The Fountain
of Age", "Beyond Gender" and also "Life So Far". In 1966 Betty had founded, and became the first president of
The

National Organization	n for Women (TNO	OFW). They had push	ned the enforcement	of Title VII of the
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subordinating conjunction	Number	Later on In 1973, Fri	edan founded the	Proper Noun
Proper Noun	Proper Noun	and Proper Noun	Proper Noun	Betty was highly involved
in women's politics re	esponding "The wo	omen's movement was	s not about sex, but a	boutAdjective
Noun in jobs	s and all the rest of	it. Yes, I suppose yo	u have to say that	Noun
Preposition or subordinati	ing conjunction	Adjective	Noun is part of th	nat, but it shouldn't be the main
issue". She had als	o addressed the m	ost controversial topi	c at the time abortion	a, Betty supported
Noun as "a v	woman's choice". N	Not that many people	supported her as a re	esult she had later received
Death threats against	her speaking on ab	portion. She married (Carl Friedan a theater	r producer, The couple
divorced in May 1969	9, and Carl died in	December 2005. In h	er 2000 book "Life S	So Far" she stated that Carl had
Verb - Past Participle	her during thei	r marriage, friend Do	lores Alexander rem	embers her having to see that
pain that Betty had be	een through during	her marriage. On her	85th birthday she pa	assed away of congestive heart
failure at her home in	Washington, D.C	. Betty has been know	n as a major influen	ce in the feminist movement,
her book The	pper Noun	Proper Noun have be	en a critical influenc	ee to authors and educators
everywhere. she was	also a woman who	"helped to change no	ot only the thinking b	out the lives of many American
women"				

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