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The purpose of the society will be to promote feminist scholarship in medieval studies through organized sessions at the International Medieval Congress at Kalamazoo and at other professional organizations, through the publication of the Medieval Feminist Newsletter, and by other means decided by members.

To start the new society in motion, MFN editors propose a slate of officers for ratification by readers. All nominated officers agree to serve for three years (the Vice-President will automatically be nominated as President).

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Yes [ ] No [ ]

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