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Sara Ruddick (1935-2011) :

> "Briefly, a mother is a person who takes on responsibility for children's lives and for whom providing child care is a significant part of her or his working life. I *mean* "her or his." Although most mothers have been and are women, mothering is potentially work for men and women."

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Adrienne Rich (1929-2012) :

> "(...) two meanings of motherhood, one superimposed on the other: the potential relationship of any woman to her powers of reproduction and to children; and the institution, which aims at ensuring that that potential — and all women — shall remain under male control."

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Virginia Woolf (1882-1941) :

> "A woman must have money and **a room of her own** if she is to write fiction."
> "But for women, I thought, looking at the empty shelves, these difficulties were infinitely more formidable. In the first place, to have **a room of her own**, let alone **a quiet room or a sound-proof room**, was out of the question, unless her parents were exceptionally rich or very noble, even up to the beginning of the nineteenth century."

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