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Design/methodology/approach
By reviewing pioneering feminist research in various disciplines, the author opens the margins and boundaries of gender-in-accounting research. Innovative multidisciplinary works from different regions of the globe reveal methods for challenging entrenched premises and recasting new meanings.

Findings
Reflecting on our embedded ideas, expanding boundaries, and imagining new areas of inquiry are not only plausible, they are essential, for contesting repression and discrimination and advancing social justice.

Research limitations/implications
Tying the current rhetoric of global neo-liberalism to contemporary feminist struggles, the paper illustrates the significant consequences of economic globalization on women, and accounting's connection. As there is no single story regarding gender, research exploring the unexplored has precedent in accounting literature, providing a foundation for new insights and enhanced possibilities for advancing and transforming the field.

Originality/value
The paper re-imagines the accounting-gender dilemma, offering practical yet expansive research concepts regarding values, class, the construction of gender, and the impositions of economic structures.

Keywords
Accounting, Gender, Feminism, Accountability, Women, Neo-liberalism, Violence, Social construction
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