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Can we call it a day on the "women's vote" and stop trying to divide up the women for the purposes of political gain? I haven't followed politics for years and I keep coming across these irritating references to "the women's vote" as though a split in the female electorate is all that's needed for a presidential election to be lost. It's a tired argument, and one that plays into the hands of the Republican right. They know that their chances of victory are better if they pit women against women, when in fact the entire country has more or less come together on one side. I'm talking about the million or more women who have signed up to work in presidential campaigns across the US - and about the millions more who have added their names to the voter registration form. It's fair to say that many of them have done so because they like Hillary Clinton's vision for the future of America. Donald Trump's vision for the future of America? Could it be that his rhetoric has been so wrong-headed that he has managed to alienate the women who like him the most? As always, he seems to have entered the campaign with one sole purpose in mind - to win, and his strategy appears to be simple. Listen to people's views and then repeat them louder and longer than anyone else. There is a simple explanation for this - and it's because he is a shameless copycat. Trump has copied Donald's name from Donald Trump, created a brand and stuck with it. If he changes his name, it's because he wants to confuse the electorate. It's also worth remembering that in real life, the majority of Trump's followers have only just turned up to the polls. They haven't spent the past few weeks behind the campaign trail, buying into his rhetoric. This election is different. Trump has been acting like a politician for the past few months, not just the past week. He likes the sound of his own voice, and he often says what he thinks people want to hear. In doing so, he has convinced the women voters who like him the most that he is their kind of man. His supporters don't understand that most women voted for the Democratic candidate because they want a better future for their children. To them, a woman's vote is still a vote for Hillary Clinton's policies, because that's all they know about her. It

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