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True Blue vs. Deep Red:  
The Ideas that Move  
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## Panelist Biographies

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**Tammy Bruce** is a best-selling author and host of a nationally syndicated radio show, the *Tammy Bruce Show*, flagshiped at KABC Radio in Los Angeles. Bruce describes herself as an "openly gay, pro-choice, gun owning, pro-death penalty, voted-for-President Bush progressive feminist." Her books include *The New Thought Police* (2001), *The Death of Right and Wrong: Exposing the Left's Assault on Our Culture and Values* (2003), and *The New American Revolution: Using the Power of the Individual to Save Our Nation from Extremists* (2005). She is a FOX News Channel political analyst, and served on California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's Transition

Team. Bruce was drawn into feminist activism in the late 1980s to contribute to the ongoing effort to ensure safe and legal abortion for all women. Just two years after joining the National Organization for Women in 1988, Bruce was elected president of the Los Angeles chapter at the age of 27, and served in that capacity for six years. Bruce also served two years as a member of the National NOW board of directors.

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