This paper discusses a basic question for the development of Feminist Economics. It looks at the main focus of the analysis that is currently shifting from markets and accumulation of capital to the processes of satisfying human needs. A dual perspective is used in order to argue in favour of the latter. On the one hand, a revision of recent Feminist Economics writings provides arguments and shows trends towards such a change. On the other hand, attention to the feminist movement is drawn to complement the previous theoretical discussion. The paper references to diverse feminist positions towards the past general strike in Spain (June 2002) and illustrates the key debate within the feminist movement with respect to employment, welfare and other politics. The divergent point is whether the role of markets as the leading principle of economic and social life is questioned or not. Finally, various implications and further questions that arise from the shift of theoretical and political priorities towards the sustainability of human life are identified.