Correction Thème suivi

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a lifetime of (many) struggles

The death of RBG at the age of 87 on Sept. 18th // The death of 87-year-old RBG on Sept. 18th

sparked / prompted / gave rise to an outpouring of unanimous tributes in the same time as it revived / rekindled speculations about the composition of the US Supreme Court where trailblazer RBG had been sitting / on which liberal RBG had been serving since 1993.

Will Donald Trump succeed in having her replaced with // in filling her seat with a conservative figure before / ahead of / prior to the presidential election next/on Nov. 3rd ?

Whatever the answer is, what is certain (however) is that the woman – the occupant of the White House having indeed committed (himself) to appointing a woman – who replaces/ who follows / who succeeds RBG will hardly leave so deep a mark / such a lasting legacy in her country’s history // will have trouble/difficulty leaving …

Encouraged by / pushed by her mother who couldn’t go to university/college // who couldn’t continue with her studies / pursue her studies because she had to provide for her own brother’s education, the young girl was a brilliant student / an excellent student // excelled in her studies. However Ruth would never forget the gender discrimination / the gender bias she had to face as well as the other hurdles that were standing/rising on her way only because she was a woman, a mother and a Jew / and Jewish.

As a lawyer/an attorney, a jurist and a judge in the American prosecution system, and even as a public figure, RBG fought particularly in favor of women’s rights, and notably/especially the right to abortion / abortion rights about which she would say: “No government should make this choice for a woman” ; in favor of equality for sexual minorities, for ethnic minorities, for migrants and for disabled people ; and against gun bearing as a constitutional right.