This talk explores how change is imagined and enacted in relation to the conceptual future of gender. Its jumping off point is the contemporary British struggle over how the categories of gender (and sex) should be determined in law and public policy practice, as gender transitioning, new a-gendered and "non-binary" identities and feminist politics structure the current terms of debate. Today, two competing conceptions are struggling for dominance: gender as domination; and gender as diversity. The talk explores the conceptual lines of friction and the part institutional arenas, particularly law reform debates, have played in shaping the dispute. It then goes on to locate these conceptual lines in different conceptual tasks. Prefiguring, destabilising, and critiquing gender are all oriented to forging a different conceptual future for gender, but they seem to rely on different conceptions of what gender means and involves. Can these different conceptions of gender interrelate in ways that are not only antagonistic but also fruitful? And can statutory law reform engage with conceptions of gender in more plural ways? Drawing on utopian thinking, the talk explores the challenge of forging gender's conceptual future.