

Revolutionary Mothers Women In The Struggle For Americas Independence By Carol Berkin

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a marvelously readable yet scholarly history of american women of european indigenous and african backgrounds in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries kirkus reviews the european native american and african women of seventeenth and eighteenth century america were wives mothers household managers laborers and rebels and just as important as men in shaping the culture and history of their country in first generations carol berkin delves into the great variety of female lives as defenders of their native land pioneers on the frontier willing immigrants and courageous survivors of slavery through meticulously reconstructed profiles of individual lives berkin shows that colonial women while separated by class region and race were linked by laws presumptions and prejudices that defined them by gender berkin s gripping portrait gives early american women their proper place in our history

a groundbreaking history of the american revolution that vividly recounts colonial women s struggles for independence for their nation and sometimes for themselves her lively book reclaims a vital part of our political legacy los angeles times book review the american revolution was a home front war that brought scarcity bloodshed and danger into the life of every american in this book carol berkin shows us how women played a vital role throughout the conflict the women of the revolution were most active at home organizing boycotts of british goods raising funds for the fledgling nation and managing the family business while struggling to maintain a modicum of normalcy as husbands brothers and fathers died yet berkin also reveals that it was not just the men who fought on the front lines as in the story of margaret corbin who was crippled for life when she took her husband s place beside a cannon at fort monmouth this incisive and comprehensive history illuminates a fascinating and unknown side of the struggle for american independence

as politicians and judges argue over the original intent of our country s founding fathers the american

founding itself continues to inspire a prodigious amount of research and commentary reflecting a bewildering array of methods and interpretations alan gibson now offers readers an insightful and convenient guide through this daunting and sprawling body of scholarship comprehensive and judicious interpreting the founding provides summaries and analyses of the leading interpretive frameworks that have guided the study of the founding since the publication of charles beard s an economic interpretation of the constitution in 1913 gibson argues that scholarship on the founding is no longer steered by a single dominant approach or even by a set of questions that control its direction he also examines the challenges posed to founding scholarship by this diversity and complexity and the possibilities opened by new avenues of inquiry that have recently emerged scholars of the founding including louis hartz bernard bailyn gordon wood and garry wills that best exemplify different schools of interpretation gibson focuses on six approaches that have dominated the modern study of the founding progressive lockean liberal republican scottish enlightenment multicultural and multiple traditions approaches for each approach he traces its fundamental assumptions revealing deeper ideological and methodological differences between schools of thought that on the surface seem to differ only about the interpretation of historical facts while previous accounts have treated the study of the founding as the sequential replacement of one paradigm by another gibson argues that all of these interpretations survive as alternative and still viable approaches each has simultaneously illuminated and masked core truths about the american founding he renders a balanced account of the current debate over the origins and foundations of the american republic and offers solid footing on the path to understanding the vast literature devoted to this important subject

in the late 1930s a number of american women especially those allied with various peace and isolationist groups protested against the nation s entry into world war ii while their story is fairly well known margaret paton walsh reveals a far less familiar story of women who fervently felt that american intervention was absolutely necessary paton walsh recounts how the united states became involved in the war but does so through the eyes of american women who faced it as a necessary evil covering the period between 1935 and 1941 she examines how these women functioned as political actors even though they were excluded from positions of power through activism in women s organizations informal women s networks and even male dominated lobbying groups in the great debate over whether america should enter the war some women favored aid to the allies not because they hoped for war but because they hoped aid would forestall more direct u s involvement but also because they believed war was preferable to a nazi victory paton walsh shows that this activism involved some of the most prominent women of their day elizabeth cutter morrow whose son in law charles lindbergh was an isolationist spokesman supported the revision of the neutrality acts to allow the sale of arms to the allies and expressed her support in a national radio broadcast soon other women joined this debate esther brunauer of the aauw journalist dorothy thompson and organizations like the league of women voters and national women s trade union league broke from the pacifist tradition to advocate american aid for the allied cause focusing on the conflict in europe paton walsh shows how these women grasped the implications of the lend lease program for america s entry into the war but supported it nevertheless by late 1941 the women s division of the fight for freedom committee had been established no longer merely advocating aid to britain to keep american boys out of battle this organization supported direct american involvement in the war as a means of stopping nazi oppression while most historians have focused on women s pacifism paton walsh connects women more directly to world events and shows how those interventionists reformulated maternalist ideas to justify and explain their beliefs our war too is a story of american women trying to reconcile the irreconcilable to preserve both their principles and their peace it expands our understanding of women as political actors and thinkers about foreign policy as it sheds new light on american public opinion over the build up to the war

approaching women s history through case studies this reader explores the connections between the private personal experiences of american women and the larger political economic intellectual and social factors that shaped their lives suitable as a main text for women s history courses or as the perfect supplement to any u s history survey course the articles in each volume address a broad spectrum of families and communities including various racial ethnic and class groups in different regions of the country

presents the history of the united states in topical segments such as economy politics social makeup religion government environment

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kathleen gregory klein traces female paid professional private investigators in british canadian and american novels revealing that the detective novel is both a reflection of and potential barrier to social change for women this edition adds sixty new female private eyes to the roster and includes an afterword that assesses the current state of the genre s new and old novels a comprehensive bibliography and a character list update the field through mid 1994

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