

The Daring Ladies Of Lowell

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alice is cast in the mold of a character created by an earlier alcott the passionate and spunky jo march a refreshingly old fashioned heroine she makes the daring ladies of lowell appealing the new york times book review offers up a compelling slice of both feminist and industrial age history christian science monitor from the new york times bestselling author of the dressmaker comes a moving historical novel about a bold young woman drawn to the looms of lowell massachusetts and to the one man with whom she has no business falling in love eager to escape life on her family s farm alice barrow moves to lowell in 1832 and throws herself into the hard work demanded of the mill girls in spite of the long hours she discovers a vibrant new life and a true friend a saucy strong willed girl name lovey cornell but conditions at the factory become

increasingly dangerous and Alice finds the courage to represent the workers and their grievances although mill owner Hiram Fiske pays no heed Alice attracts the attention of his eldest son the handsome and reserved Samuel Fiske their mutual attraction is intense tempting Alice to dream of a different future for herself this dream is shattered when Lovey is found strangled to death a sensational trial follows bringing all the unrest that is brewing to the surface Alice finds herself torn between her commitment to the girls in the mill and her blossoming relationship with Samuel based on the actual murder of a mill girl and the subsequent trial in 1833 *The Daring Ladies of Lowell* brilliantly captures a transitional moment in America's history while also exploring the complex nature of love loyalty and the enduring power of friendship

a moving historical novel about a bold young woman drawn to the looms of Lowell Massachusetts and to the one man with whom she has no business falling in love

named one of the best books of the week by the New York Post in a historical debut evoking the style of *The Crown* the daughter of an impoverished noble is swept into the fame and notoriety of the royal family and Princess Margaret's fast living friends when she is appointed as Margaret's second lady in waiting Diana Catherine Meghan glamorous Princess Margaret outdid them all springing into post World War II society and quite naughty and haughty she lived in a whirlwind of fame and notoriety Georgie Blalock captures the fascinating fast living princess and her set as seen through the eyes of one of her ladies in waiting in dreary post war Britain Princess Margaret captivates everyone with her cutting edge fashion sense and biting quips the royal socialite cigarette holder in one hand cocktail in the other sparkles in the company of her glittering entourage of wealthy young aristocrats known as the Margaret Set but her outrageous lifestyle conflicts with her place as Queen Elizabeth's younger sister can she be a dutiful princess while still dazzling the world on her own terms post war Britain isn't glamorous for the honorable Vera Strathmore while writing scandalous novels she dreams of living and working in New York and regaining the happiness she enjoyed before her fiancé was killed in the war a chance meeting with the princess changes her life forever Vera amuses the princess and what or who Margaret wants Margaret gets soon Vera gains Margaret's confidence and the privileged position of second lady in waiting to the princess thrust into the center of Margaret's social and royal life Vera watches the princess's love affair with dashing Captain Peter Townsend unfurl but while Margaret as a member of the royal family is not free to act on her desires Vera soon wants the freedom to pursue her own dreams as time and Princess Margaret's scandalous behavior progress both women will be forced to choose between status duty and love

discusses the history of the first mill in the United States to use machines to turn raw cotton into finished cloth the women who worked in the mill and how the innovations in the textile industry brought on the industrial revolution

includes its report 1896 19

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