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Carol Hymowitz, born and raised in New Page 17/58

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A History Of Women

In America by Carol Hymowitzitz Carol She is co-author of A History of Women in America (Bantam) and a contributing author of Getting Older: How We ' re Coping with the Gray Areas of Aging (Wiley e-book). Carol is a board director at the Women 's Refugee Commission.

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From colonial to modern-day times this narrative history, incorporating firstperson accounts, traces the Page 34/58

development of women's roles in America. Against the backdrop of major historical events and movements, the authors examine the issues that changed the roles and lives of women in our society. Note: This edition does not include photographs.

From founding mothers to feminists -- how women shaped the life and culture of America.

In 1607, Powhatan teenager Pocahontas first encountered English settlers when John Smith was brought to her village Page 36/58

as a captive. In 1920, the ratification of the 19th Amendment gave women the constitutional right to vote. And in 2012, the U.S. Marine Corps lifted its ban on women in active combat, allowing female marines to join the sisterhood of American women who stand at the Page 37/58

center of this country's history. Between each of these signal points runs the multi-layered experience of American women, from pre-colonization to the present. In American Women's History: A Very Short Introduction Susan Ware emphasizes the richly diverse

experiences of American women as they were shaped by factors such as race. class, religion, geographical location, age, and sexual orientation. The book begins with a comprehensive look at early America, with gender at the center, making it clear that women's experiences Page 39/58

were not always the same as men's, and looking at the colonizers as well as the colonized, along with issues of settlement, slavery, and regional variations. She shows how women's domestic and waged labor shaped the Northern economy, and how slavery Page 40/58

affected the lives of both free and Carol enslaved Southern women. Ware then moves through the tumultuous decades of industrialization and urbanization. describing the 19th century movements led by women (temperance, moral reform, and abolitionism), She

links women's experiences to the familiar events of the Civil War, the Progressive Era, and World War I. culminating in 20th century female activism for civil rights and successive waves of feminism. Ware explores the major transformations in Page 42/58

women's history, with attention to a wide range of themes from political activism to popular culture, the work force and the family. From Anne Bradstreet to Ida B. Wells to Eleanor Roosevelt, this Very Short Introduction recognizes women as a force in American history and, more

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unusual documents describing the history of women in the United States. They provide dramatic evidence that outspoken women attained a public voice and participated in the development of national events and policies long before they could vote: Elizabeth Cady Page 49/58

Stanton spoke out for legal equity; Ida Wells Barnett investigated and exposed lynching; Abigail Adams asked her husband to "remember the ladies": and Amelia Barr wanted to know why "discontented" women were interested in suffrage anyway.

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bloodshed, and danger into the life of every American. In this groundbreaking history, 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

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