

Jeannette Rankin Political Pioneer

Photographs, newspaper clippings, campaign materials, and even hate mail are collected to tell the remarkable story a woman who played a dramatic part in many historic moments of twentieth-century America.

The epic history of African American women's pursuit of political power -- and how it transformed America. In the standard story, the suffrage crusade began in Seneca Falls in 1848 and ended with the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920. But this overwhelmingly white women's movement did not win the vote for most black women. Securing their rights required a movement of their own. In Vanguard, acclaimed historian Martha S. Jones offers a new history of African American women's political lives in America. She recounts how they defied both racism and sexism to fight for the ballot, and how they wielded political power to secure the equality and dignity of all persons. From the earliest days of the republic to the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and beyond, Jones excavates the lives and work of black women -- Maria Stewart, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Fannie Lou Hamer, and more -- who were the vanguard of women's rights, calling on America to realize its best ideals.

In A Short History of the United States, National Book Award winner Robert V. Remini offers a much-needed, concise history of our country. This accessible and lively volume contains the essential facts about the discovery, settlement, growth, and development of the American nation and its institutions, including the arrival and migration of Native Americans, the founding of a republic under the Constitution, the emergence of the United States as a world power, the outbreak of terrorism here and abroad, the Obama presidency, and everything in between.

A photographic celebration of the women of the 116th—the most diverse Congress in American history. The first woman Speaker of the House. The first female combat veteran. The first Native American woman. The first Muslim woman. The first openly gay member of the Senate. These are just some of the remarkable firsts represented by the women of the 116th Congress, the most diverse and inclusive in American history. Just over a century ago, Jeannette Rankin of Montana was the first and only woman in the House of Representatives. By the time of the 116th Congress, a total of 131 were seated in both chambers. The 2018 midterm elections brought a seismic change—and this book, a collaboration between New York Times photo editors Beth Flynn and Marisa Schwartz Taylor and photographers Elizabeth D. Herman and Celeste Sloman—documents the women of the 116th Congress, photographed in the style of historical portrait paintings commonly seen in the halls of power to highlight the stark difference between how we’ve historically viewed governance and how it has evolved. Also featured are an illustrated timeline and list of firsts for women in Congress; “Her Vote, Her Voice” sections throughout that highlight historical moments in female politics; and an extended introduction and foreword by Roxane Gay. The Women of the 116th Congress is a testament to what representation in the United States looks like in the twenty-first century—and an inspiration for what it may look like in the years to come.

Votes for Women!

Write On, Mercy!

Press Portrayals of Women Politicians, 1870s–2000s

A Political Woman

The Secret Life of Mercy Otis Warren

Twenty Amazing Western Women

This charming book teaches readers about the many funny and fascinating relationships found in nature, using the familiar concepts of family, friends, and neighbors. Luminescent, realistic paintings and simple text make this an inviting introduction to animal communities and cooperation.

I've been trying to help women have better lives, using the laws we already have. But what if the laws are wrong, or don't go far enough?" So was the thinking of Jeannette Rankin before she decided to run for Congress, years before most women even had the right to vote. Growing up a small-town girl in Montana, Jeannette showed courage and initiative, helping to run her family's ranch and daring to go to university at a time when most women did not even finish high school. She was bright and well-educated, but it wasn't until a visit to her brother in Boston -- where she glimpsed the harsh realities that women and children faced in the slums -- that she knew what she wanted to do with her life. Immediately she got to work, helping in settlement houses and working with orphaned children, but Jeannette wanted to give women the power to better their own lives -- so she shifted her focus to suffrage and ran for Congress. On November 9, 1916, Jeannette Rankin became the first woman to win a seat in the House of Representatives. While in office, she continued her fight for women's rights and also bravely advocated for peace during World War I. Jeannette Rankin was a true pioneer in women's rights and an undeniable force behind the peace movement in America. In this historical account, Marx's candid text and Andreasen's finely detailed illustrations work together to capture the strength and spirit of one of America's most inspirational leaders.

An introduction to windmills and their advantages as renewable energy providers, with activities for understanding some of the principles of wind.

Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and sentence highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! "All men are born free and equal." Everybody knows about the Founding Fathers and the Declaration of Independence in 1776. But the founders weren't the only ones who believed that everyone had a right to freedom. Mumbet, a Massachusetts enslaved person, believed it too. She longed to be free, but how? Would anyone help her in her fight for freedom? Could she win against the richest man in town? Mumbet was determined to try. Mumbet's Declaration of Independence tells her story for the first time in a picture book biography, and her brave actions set a milestone on the road toward ending slavery in the United States. "The case is fascinating, emphasizing the destructive irony at the heart of the birth of America and making Mumbet an active and savvy architect of her own release, and this is likely to spur much discussion." --The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

Trailblazers

History in the House

A Historical-diachronic Media Discourse Analysis of Women Political Pioneers

America's First Congresswoman

First Lady of Congress

The Day-Glo Brothers

Jeannette RankinPolitical Pioneer

Recent history suggests the United States is within reach of its first woman president. This study examines the media experiences of women political pioneers who helped pave the way to the breaking of the glass ceiling. It analyzes newspaper treatment of four pioneering politicians between the 1870s and 2000s and explores how media discourse of women politicians has and hasn’t changed over 150 years. The women featured are Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for president; Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress; Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to receive a presidential nomination at a major party’s convention; and Sarah Palin, the first Republican woman vice presidential candidate. This study employs a historical-diachronic framework that takes into account the social, political, and journalistic cultures of each woman’s era to provide context for their media coverage.

The findings illustrate that the press has used a variety of discursive strategies to delegitimize the candidacies of women politicians throughout history, which might have contributed to negative voter attitudes toward women in politics. Gendered stereotypes, gendered news frames, and double binds utilized in news coverage served to protect a male-dominated status quo. Yet a significant finding in Palin’s coverage indicates that gender bias in news coverage is increasingly facing criticism, suggesting the tide may finally be turning in favor of more equalized discourse.

A discovery that made the world a brighter place! Joe and Bob Switzer were very different brothers. Bob was a studious planner who wanted to grow up to be a doctor. Joe dreamed of making his fortune in show business and loved magic tricks and problem-solving. When an accident left Bob recovering in a darkened basement, the brothers began experimenting with ultraviolet light and fluorescent paints. Together they invented a whole new kind of color, one that glows with an extra-special intensity—Day-Glo. This cover reproduction is not printed with Day-Glo colors. The actual book, however, is printed using three Day-Glo colors: Saturn Yellow, Fire Orange, and Signal Green.

Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, stands tall among American icons. The representative of Montana won her seat at a time when women didn’t have the right to vote in most states. Her firm stances inspired both admiration and fury across party lines, and she gained nearly canonical status among feminists and pacifists. In Jeannette Rankin: A Political Woman, James Lopach and Jean Luckowski demythologize Rankin, showing her to be a talented, driven, and deeply divided woman.

The Inner Story of the Suffrage Movement

1 WOMAN AGAINST WAR

Katje, the Windmill Cat

From the Vote to the Equal Rights Amendment

A Political Autobiography of An Unintentional Pioneer

Uncover the lives of thirteen African-Americans who fought during the Revolutionary War. Even as American Patriots fought for independence from British rule during the Revolutionary War, oppressive conditions remained in place for the thousands of enslaved and free African Americans living in this country. But African Americans took up their own fight for freedom by joining the British and American armies; preaching, speaking out, and writing about the evils of slavery; and establishing settlements in Nova Scotia and Africa. The thirteen stories featured in this collection spotlight charismatic individuals who answered the cry for freedom, focusing on the choices they made and how they changed America both then and now. These individuals include: Boston King, Agrippa Hull, James Armistead Lafayette, Phillis Wheatley, Elizabeth "Mumbet" Freeman, Prince Hall, Mary Perth, Ona Judge, Sally Hemings, Paul Cuffe, John Kizell, Richard Allen, and Jarena Lee. Includes individual bibliographies and timelines, author note, and source notes.

Most people have heard of Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Tubman, Margaret Sanger, and Eleanor Roosevelt. But did you know that a female microbiologist discovered the bacterium responsible for undulant fever, which then led to the pasteurization of milk? Or that a female mathematician's work laid the foundation for abstract algebra? Her Story is a one-of-a-kind illustrated timeline highlighting the awesome, varied, and often unrecognized contributions of American women throughout U.S. history, beginning in the 1500s and spanning all the way through 2011. The women featured in Her Story range from writers, artists, actors, and athletes to doctors, scientists, social and political activists, educators, and inventors, and come from all backgrounds and philosophies. Her Story is a captivating look at America's often unsung female champions that will resonate with women and men alike.

For nearly 150 years, American women did not have the right to vote. On August 18, 1920, they won that right, when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified at last. To achieve that victory, some of the fiercest, most passionate women in history marched, protested, and sometimes even broke the law—for more than eight decades. From Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who founded the suffrage movement at the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention, to Sojourner Truth and her famous “Ain't I a Woman?” speech, to Alice Paul, arrested and force-fed in prison, this is the story of the American women's suffrage movement and the private lives that fueled its leaders’ dedication. Votes for Women! explores suffragists’ often powerful, sometimes difficult relationship with the intersecting temperance and abolition campaigns, and includes an unflinching look at some of the uglier moments in women's fight for the vote. By turns illuminating, harrowing, and empowering, Votes for Women! paints a vibrant picture of the women whose tireless battle still inspires political, human rights, and social justice activism.

Social worker, suffragist, first woman elected to the United States Congress, and a lifelong peace activist, Jeannette Rankin is often remembered as the woman who voted "No" to United States involvement in both world wars. Rankin's determined voice for change shines in this biography, written by her friend, Norma Smith.

A Short History of the United States

From "lunatic" Woodhull to "polarizing" Palin

Fierce and Fearless

Mumbet 's Declaration of Independence

Women in Congress, 1917–2006

A Timeline of the Women Who Changed America

The first woman ever elected to the U.S. Congress, Jeannette Rankin represented Montana for two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. A leading advocate for both woman suffrage and world peace, she was instrumental in securing the right or Montana women to vote, granted nationally. As the sole female member of the U.S. Congress in 1919, Jeanette was the only woman to vote for national suffrage. This biography reveals Jeannette Rankin's life and personal story, exposing her many courageous and remarkable accomplishments.

Perfect for Women's History Month, here is the story of the extraordinary Alice Paul, a leader in the long struggle for votes for women. Alice Paul made a significant impact on both the woman's suffrage movement—the long struggle for votes for women—to the "second wave," equality with men. After women won the vote in 1920, Paul wrote the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which would make all the laws that discriminated against women unconstitutional. Passage of the ERA became the rallying cry of a new movement of young women in the 1940s, a chance to advance women's rights when the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 began moving through Congress. She set in motion the "sex amendment," which remains a crucial legal tool for helping women fight discrimination in the workplace. A true "girl power" book for today includes archival images, an author's note, a bibliography, and source notes.

In Elizabethan London, a young orphan apprentices at the Globe Theatre in this Shakespearean Oliver Twist for tweens.

From the Blackfeet warrior Running Eagle to the stereotype-smashing librarian Alma Jacobs, the eleven women portrayed in this engaging book were indeed bold--breaking down barriers of sexism, racism, and political opposition to emerge as heroines of their time. The third in the state series for teen readers, Bold Women in Montana History reveals the feminine side of the Trespure State's storied past. Within these pages are stories of fearless femmes who dared to dream and resolved to take action. Among them we meet Annie Morgan, a Phillipsburg horsewoman whose story is only now coming to light; the bronc-riding Greenough sisters, Alice and Marge, who became rodeo stars during the sport's heyday; and Elouise Cobell, champion of Native American rights.

Stories of African Americans and the American Revolution

The Promise of American Life

Jeannette Rankin

A Very Short Introduction

Portraits of Power

History of Woman Suffrage: 1883-1900

Profiles the lives and achievements of twenty notable women from a variety of racial, religious, professional, and class backgrounds whose actions created new opportunities for American women; arranged chronologically by date of birth from 1805 to 1930.

Contains profiles, contextual essays, historical images, and appendices that provide information about the 229 women who have served in Congress from 1917 through 2006.

"This Very Short Introduction explores the major transformations in American women's lives, ranging from political activism to popular culture, the workforce, and the family. Beginning in early America, it places gender at the center of American history, making it clear that women's experiences were not always the same as men's. Susan Ware shows how women's domestic and waged labor shaped the northern economy and how slavery affected the lives of both free and enslaved southern women. She moves through the tumultuous decades of industrialization and urbanization, describing the nineteenth-century movements led by women (temperance, moral reform, and suffrage). The book culminates in twentieth-century female activism for civil rights and successive waves of feminism. From Anne Bradstreet to Ida B. Wells to Eleanor Roosevelt, this book recognizes women as a force in American history and, more important, tells women's history as American history." -- Front cover flap.

Jeannette Rankin was born on a Montana ranch in 1880. She would leave this land to become one of America's great feminist pioneers of the 20th century. Rankin was the first woman elected to Congress, in 1916. In a span of 60 years, Rankin was a political leader, a leading suffragette, an outspoken pacifist- a feminist decades ahead of her time.

The Struggle for Suffrage in the Wild West

Jeannette Rankin, America's Conscience

Alice Paul and the Fight for Women's Rights

Madame Chair

American Women's History

COMMITTEE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

This book addresses the question of why women in twenty-six other countries received the right to vote before American women were enfranchised. The authors blame the liquor lobby for the delay.

Provides a biography of Mercy Otis Warren, an unsung heroine of the American Revolution, who wrote patriotic plays and poems, including a 1,300-page history of the Revolution. By the award-winning author of Jeannette Rankin: Political Pioneer.

The author has collected photographs, newspaper clippings, campaign materials, and other historical documents to tell the story of the first congresswoman in American history.

When a dike breaks during a violent storm, flooding a little Dutch town, Nico's baby is saved by his heroic cat.

From the Arrival of Native American Tribes to the Obama Presidency

How Black Women Broke Barriers, Won the Vote, and Insisted on Equality for All

Animal Families, Animal Friends

Her Story

Political Thinking in the Streets

Political Pioneer

"Westwood provides an inside account of a period that reshaped national politics. Second-wave feminism, party reform, and the civil rights and antiwar movements opened up American politics. As a principal in shaping that reform, Jean Westwood not only helped build the road; she traveled it."--BOOK JACKET.

In 1869, more than twenty years after Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony made their declaration of the rights of woman at Seneca Falls, New York, the men of the Wyoming Territorial Legislature granted women over the age of 21 the right to vote in general elections. And on September 6, 1870, a grandmother named Louisa Ann Swain stepped up to a ballet box in Laramie, Wyoming, and became the first woman in the United States to exercise that right, ushering in the era of Western states' early foray into suffrage equality. Wyoming Territory's motives for extending the vote to women might have had more to do with publicity and attracting female settlers than with any desire to establish a more egalitarian society. However, individual men's interests in the idea of women's rights had their roots in diverse ideologies, and the women who agitated for those rights were equally diverse in their attitudes. No Place for a Woman explores the history of the fight for women's rights in the West, examining the conditions that prevailed during the vast migration of pioneers looking for free land and opportunity on the frontier, the politics of the emerging Western territories at the end of the Civil War, and the changing social and economic conditions of the country recovering from war and on the brink of the Gilded Age. The stories of the women who helped settle the West and who ushered in voting rights decades ahead of the 19th Amendment and the stories of the country they were forging in the West will be of great interest to readers as the 100th anniversary of national woman suffrage approaches and is relevant in our current political climate. Through the individual stories of women like Esther Hobart Morris, Martha Cannon, and Jeannette Rankin, this book fills a hole in the story of the West, revealing the real story of how the hard work and individual lobbying of a few heroines, plus a little bit of publicity-seeking and opportunism by promoters of the Wyoming Territory, ushered in a new era for the expansion of women's rights.

The first biography of trailblazing legislator Patsy Takemoto Mink, best known as the legislative champion of Title IX “Every girl in Little League, every woman playing college sports, and every parent—including Michelle and myself—who watches their

daughter on a field or in the classroom is forever grateful to the late Patsy Takemoto Mink.”—President Barack Obama, on posthumously awarding Mink the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2014 Patsy Takemoto Mink was the first woman of color and the first Asian American woman elected to Congress. *Fierce and Fearless* is the first biography of this remarkable woman, who first won election to Congress in 1964 and went on to serve in the House for twenty-four years, her final term ending with her death in 2002. Mink was an advocate for girls and women, best known for her work shepherding and defending Title IX, the legislation that changed the face of education in America, making it possible for girls and women to participate in school sports, and in education more broadly, at the same level as boys and men. Mink’s life is wonderfully chronicled by eminent historian Judy Tzu-Chun Wu and Gwendolyn Mink, Patsy’s daughter, a noted political science scholar and first-hand witness to the many political struggles that her mother had to overcome. Featuring family anecdotes, vignettes, and photographs, *Fierce and Fearless* offers new insight into who Mink was, and the progressive principles that fueled her mission. Wu and Mink provide readers with an up-close understanding of her life as a third-generation Japanese American from Hawaii—from her childhood on Maui to her decades-long career in the House, working with noted legislators like Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, and Nancy Pelosi. They follow the evolution of her politics, including her advocacy for race, gender, and class equality and her work to promote peace and environmental justice. *Fierce and Fearless* provides vivid details of how Patsy Takemoto Mink changed the future of American politics. Celebrating the life and legacy of a woman, activist, and politician ahead of her time, this book illuminates the life of a trailblazing icon who made history.

Explaining how the wind works, what windmills have contributed to the past, and why they offer environmental promise today as a source of clean, renewable energy, this revised and updated edition offers a glimpse into all the current and historical uses for wind power. Featuring new information on wind energy technology and wind farms, new photographs, and 24 wind-related activities—from keeping track of household energy use and conducting science experiments to cooking traditional meals and creating arts and crafts—this handy resource offers kids interested in the science of energy and green technologies an engaging, interactive, and contemporary overview of wind power.

The Women of the 116th Congress

All the World’s a Stage

Official Congressional Directory

Bold Women in Montana History

No Place for a Woman

An Activity Guide to Windmills

Emma Goldman has often been read for her colorful life story, her lively if troubled sex life, and her wide-ranging political activism. Few have taken her seriously as a political thinker, even though in her lifetime she was a vigorous public intellectual within a global network of progressive politics. Engaging Goldman as a political thinker allows us to rethink the common dualism between theory and practice, scrutinize stereotypes of anarchism by placing Goldman within a fuller historical context, recognize the remarkable contributions of anarchism in creating public life, and open up contemporary politics to the possibilities of transformative feminism.

This book analyzes newspaper coverage of four pioneering women politicians between the 1870s and 2000s to understand how media discourse of women politicians has and hasn’t changed over 150 years. In addition, the book provides historical context of the political, feminist, and journalistic cultures that influenced how reporters covered these women.

She was the lonely dissenter, committed to pacifism no matter the consequences. Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, crusaded for peace her entire life. The Montanan was an icon of political extremes, applauded as a beacon of hope by many people and vilified as a traitor by others.

American Suffragists and the Battle for the Ballot

Patsy Takemoto Mink, First Woman of Color in Congress

A Novel in Five Acts

From "Lunatic" Woodhull to "Polarizing" Palin

Vanguard

The Wind at Work