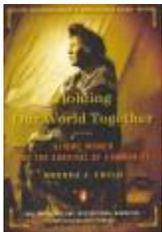


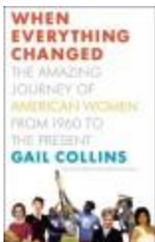
Ardizzone, H. An Illuminated Life

Born to a family of free people of color, Belle De Costa Greene changed her name to enter white society. Ten years later, she had shaped J. P. Morgan's art collection and was a proto-celebrity, renowned for her self-made expertise. Greene is pure fascination—the buyer of illuminated manuscripts who attracted others to her like moths to a flame.



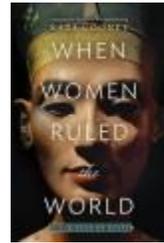
Child, B. Holding Our World Together

Highlights the impact women have had on Native American life, describing the lives of Madeleine Cadotte, who mediated fur trades and Gertrude Buckanaga, a community activist who helped impoverished Indian families.



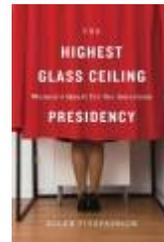
Collins, G. When Everything Changed

This book begins in 1960, when most American women had to get their husbands' permission to get a credit card. It ends in 2008 with Hillary Clinton's historic presidential campaign. This was a time of cataclysmic change, when 400 years of expectations about American women were smashed.



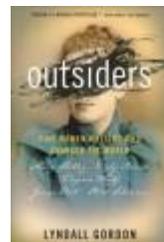
Cooney, K. When Women Ruled the World

In ancient Egypt, queens like Hatshepsut, Nefertiti, and Cleopatra controlled the state as power-brokers and rulers. What was it that provided women this kind of access to the highest political office? What was it about these women that allowed them to transcend patriarchal obstacles?



Fitzpatrick, E. The Highest Glass Ceiling

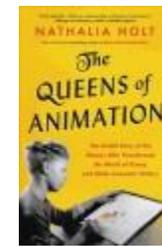
A woman will occupy the Oval Office because women themselves have made it inevitable, says historian Ellen Fitzpatrick. She tells the 150-year story of the candidates, voters, activists, and citizens who, despite overwhelming odds, set their sights on the highest glass ceiling in the land.



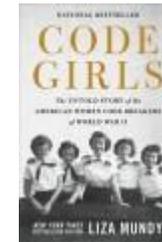
Gordon, L. Outsiders

Mary Shelley, Emily Brontë, George Eliot, Olive Schreiner and Virginia Woolf all wrote dazzling books that changed English literature. This book shows how these five writers shared more than talent. They were unconstrained by convention, imagining a different future.

Holt, N. The Queens of Animation

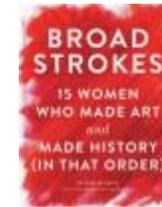


This book tells the untold story of the women of Walt Disney Studios, who shaped the iconic films that have enthralled generations.



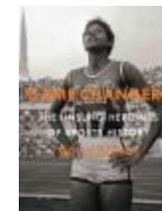
Mundy, L. Code Girls

More than 10,000 American women served as codebreakers during World War II. This book details how their efforts shortened the war and saved countless lives.



Quinn, B. Broad Strokes

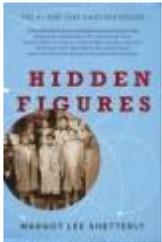
Historically, women artists have been excluded from the mainstream art canon. Aligned with the resurgence of feminism in pop culture, art historian Quinn delves into the lives and careers of 15 brilliant female artists in an educational and enjoyable read.



Schiot, M. Game Changers

Featuring both icons and complete unknowns, Game Changers gives sports' "founding mothers" the recognition they deserve, and features critical conversations between past and present gamechangers about what it means to be a woman on and off the field.

Shetterley, M. Hidden Figures



At NASA, a group of female "human computers" used pencils and adding machines to calculate the numbers that would launch rockets into space. Among them were a group of exceptionally talented African American women, some of the brightest minds of their generation.



Swain, S. First Ladies

A look at the life of every First Lady, this book provides an up-close look at these fascinating women who survived the scrutiny of the White House,

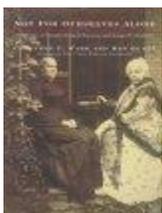
sometimes at great personal cost, while supporting their families, and sometimes changing history.



Wagman-Geller, M. Behind Every Great Man

Throughout history, men have gotten most of the good ink. Often overlooked are the extraordinary women who were

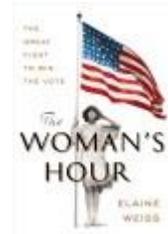
every bit as instrumental in shaping their destinies. Discover 28 remarkable women who helped steer the course of history.



Ward, G. Not for Ourselves Alone

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony were born

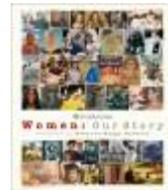
into a world ruled entirely by men. Together, for over 50 years, they led the struggle to win basic civil rights for women. Their work bettered the lives of a majority of American citizens, as documented in this fascinating account.



Weiss, E. The Woman's Hour

An uplifting account of the 1920 ratification of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment, granting voting rights to women, this book traces the culmination of 70

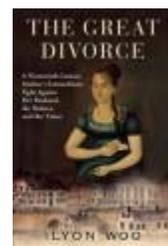
years of legal battles and cites the pivotal contributions of famous suffragists and political leaders.



Women: Our Story

A celebration of the pivotal but less-recognized roles women have played in culture and society reexamines history from

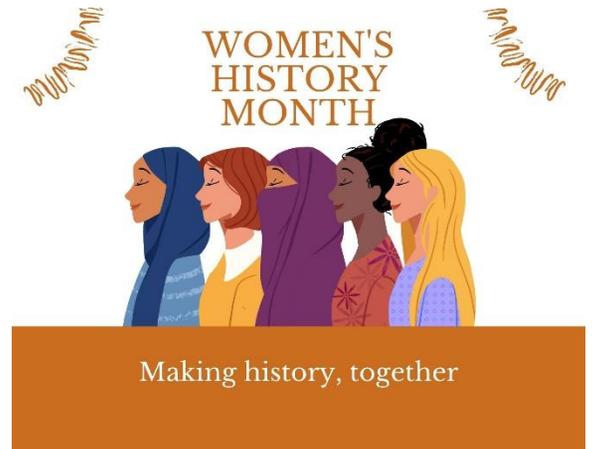
a female perspective, from early matriarchal societies through twentieth-century feminism.



Woo, I. The Great Divorce

*The Great Divorce* is the dramatic, richly textured story of one of nineteenth-century America's most infamous divorce cases, in which a young

mother single-handedly challenged her country's notions of women's rights, family, and marriage itself.



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