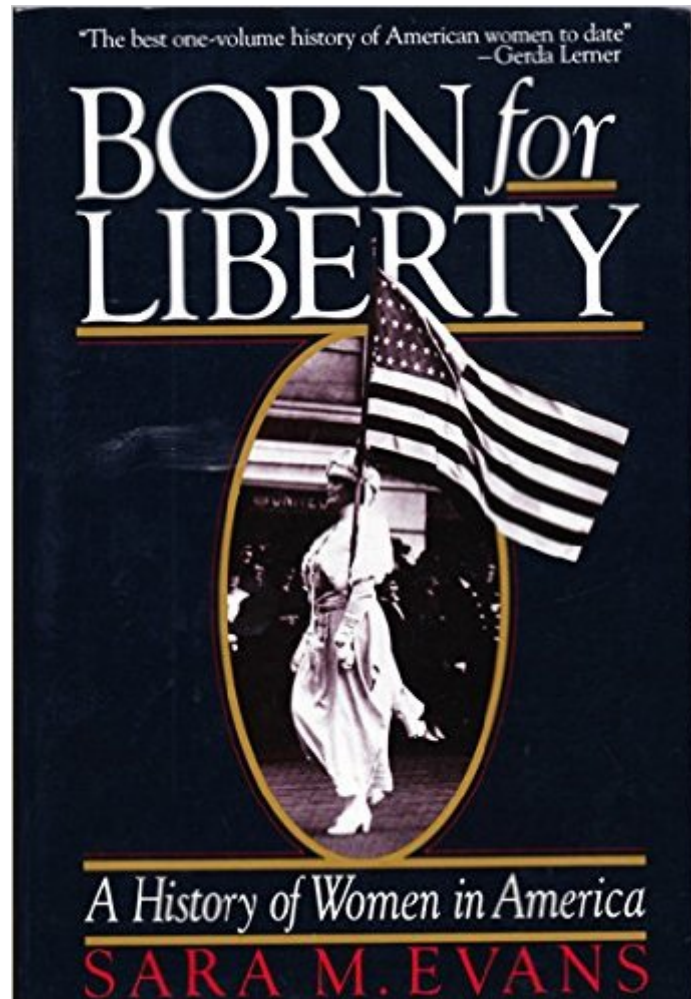


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# Born For Liberty: A History Of Women In America



## Synopsis

Traces the role of American women in history, from the Iroquois matron and Puritan goodwife to the dual-role career woman and mother of the eighties.

## Book Information

Paperback: 386 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (20 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,380,794 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #202 in [Books > Gay & Lesbian > Nonfiction > Activism](#) #3374 in [Books > Textbooks > Social Sciences > Gender Studies](#) #5418 in [Books > History > World > Women in History](#)

## Customer Reviews

Evans' "Born for Liberty" is an excellent history of women in the U.S. The women's rights movements are often times portrayed as struggles of white middle-class women for white middle-class women. Evans includes the struggles and contributions of working-class women, black women, and immigrant women to the women's rights movements. I definitely recommend this book to anyone who wants to learn more about the struggle for equality and the role of women in shaping this country's history.

I am lucky enough to be using this book as the main textbook for a Women's History class. It is a very informative book that is also very easy to read.

This was mandatory for my 300-level American Women's History class. I found it an excellent, concise summary of major events. A little dry at times, but the sheer amount of material packed into the chapters made it well worth the reading. Excellent snapshot of major events in American Women's History.

This book was a requirement for a class that I was taking. I found it one of the best books that I have

read regarding women and their growth through time. It read like a novel not a text book. The detail was amazing throughout the book.

This edition of the text is an improvement on the first edition in its movement away from the east-coast view of women's history and a move towards a more inclusive analysis. As to the lack of definition of such terms as "oppression", as alluded to in another critique of the text, one is tempted to answer "I know it when I see it..." postmodernism just being the latest form of academic "oppression." Clearly Sara Evans is an outstanding practitioner of history and one whom understands the skill of an historian's work. How easy it is to criticize that which you know so very little about.

When I started reading this, I was thinking I was going to be reading a feminist book and would make me a feminist at the end. I was wrong. The book gives a good account of women's rights and the movement behind it. I became more aware of the movement as a whole and how it affects me as a woman in America now.

I found the author to be a bit biased on what was considered significant for this period. There was not much focus on Asian or Latin women.

Excellent book. I really enjoyed this book as I needed this for my history class. I would recommend to anyone.,

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