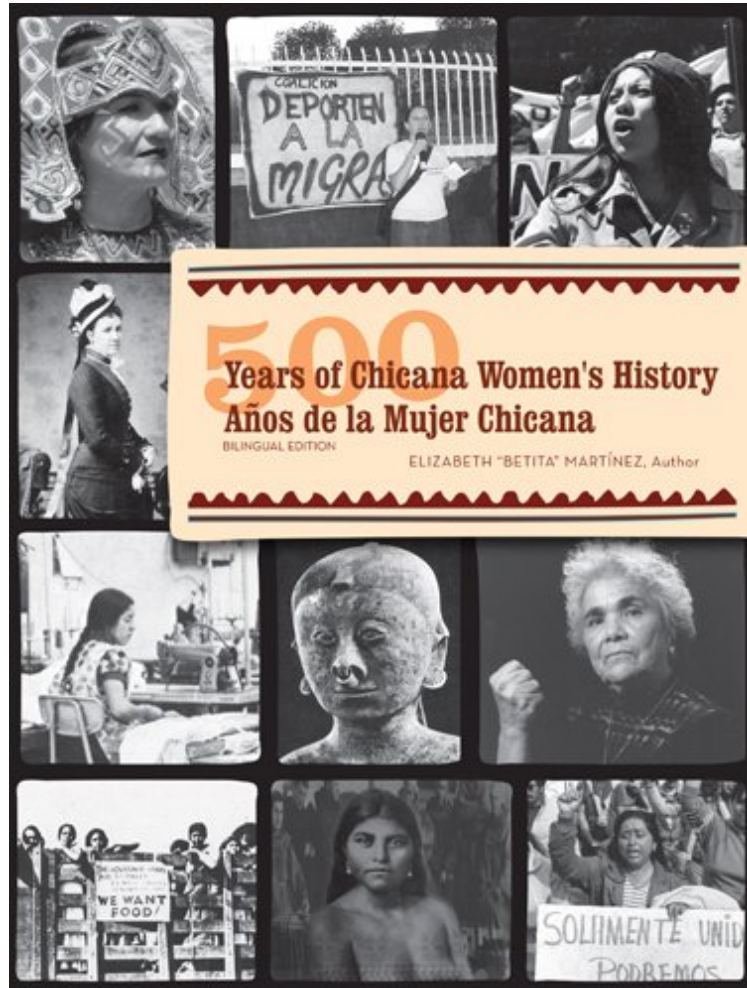


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500 Years of Chicana Women's History/500 Años de la Mujer Chicana

Dr. Elizabeth "Betita" Martinez
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Dr. Elizabeth "Betita" Martinez : 500 Years of Chicana Women's History/500 Años de la Mujer Chicana before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 500 Years of Chicana Women's History/500 Años de la Mujer Chicana:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Recognition of Chicana Women By J. Rivera Informative about Chicana women being recognized for their role in change. There are other Chicana women that have contributed to societal change that are not discussed such as Irene I. Blea, who is a respected Chicana writer. Irene's "Toward a Chicano Social Science," is a very informative research that needs to be recognized. I know there are many other Chicana's out there that have not been acknowledged but this book opens the door. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Andre Beltran Perfect 1 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By

leslie yvette mirandaGreat Condition and Quick Shipping.

Named the 2009 AAUP Best of the Best - Outstanding Book DistinctionThe history of Mexican Americans spans more than five centuries and varies from region to region across the United States. Yet most of our history books devote at most a chapter to Chicano history, with even less attention to the story of Chicanas. *500 Years of Chicana Womens History* offers a powerful antidote to this omission with a vivid, pictorial account of struggle and survival, resilience and achievement, discrimination and identity. The bilingual text, along with hundreds of photos and other images, ranges from female-centered stories of pre-Columbian Mexico to profiles of contemporary social justice activists, labor leaders, youth organizers, artists, and environmentalists, among others. With a distinguished, seventeen-member advisory board, the book presents a remarkable combination of scholarship and youthful appeal. In the section on jobs held by Mexicanas under U.S. rule in the 1800s, for example, readers learn about flamboyant Doa Tules, who owned a popular gambling saloon in Santa Fe, and Eulalia Arrilla de Prez, a respected curandera (healer) in the San Diego area. Also covered are the repatriation campaigns of the Midwest during the Depression that deported both adults and children, 75 percent of whom were U.S.born and knew nothing of Mexico. Other stories include those of the garment, laundry, and cannery worker strikes, told from the perspective of Chicanas on the ground.From the women who fought and died in the Mexican Revolution to those marching with their young children today for immigrant rights, every story draws inspiration. Like the editors previous book, *500 Years of Chicano History* (still in print after 30 years), this thoroughly enriching view of Chicana womens history promises to become a classic.

"A much-needed work: this bilingual history describing feminism's role in Chicana women's lives, from pre-columbian Mexico to now."