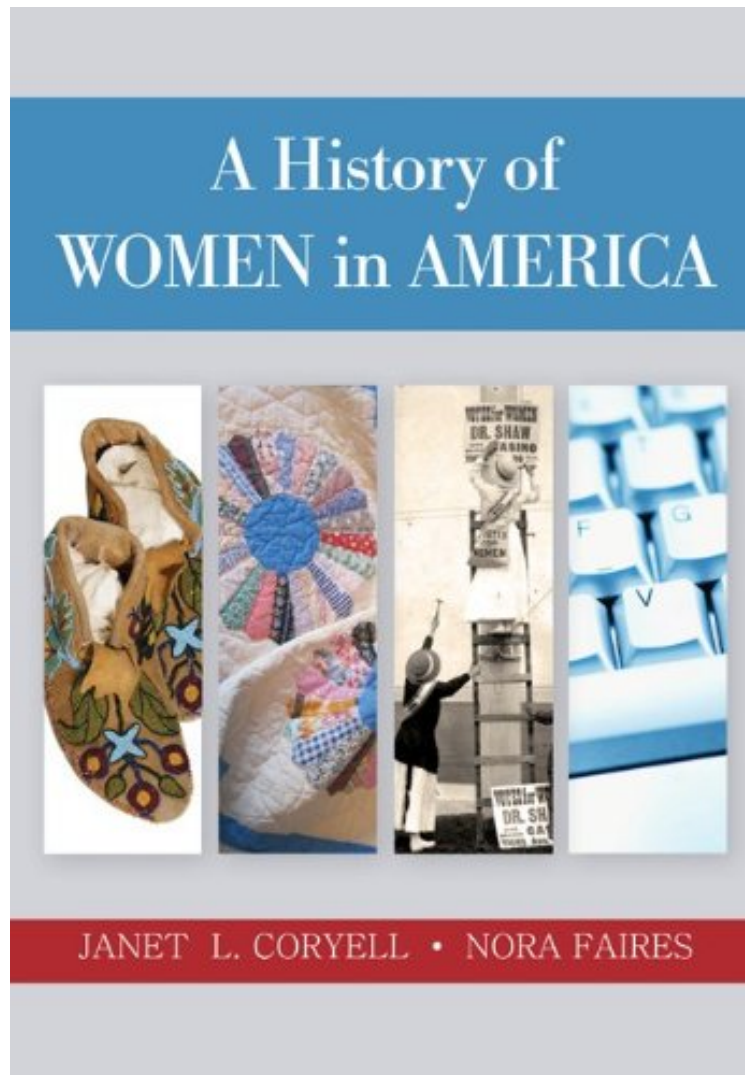


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A History of Women in America

Janet L. Coryell, Nora Faires

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Janet L. Coryell, Nora Faires : A History of Women in America before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A History of Women in America:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Descent, but the author is openly biasBy apocalypse blondeI had to use this textbook for a class. While the textbook was interesting and I enjoyed many of the details, there were several things I did not like.*the author was extremely bias*the font was a bit small*there were almost no pictures to support what was being discussed, so it was only row after row of dense textWhile I agreed with most of the author's bias statements, I felt bad for other students in my class who did not feel the same way; they felt like the author's opinion was being shoved down their throat, especially in the chapters from 1960-on when the author was obviously alive. Her

use of adjectives were often not very professional, and simply her opinion. I would not recommend this book for general education classes or introduction to women's history classes because it will come off as pushy to people new to the subject matter. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. FantasticBy KatieScarlettI read this book in a little less than 8 weeks for a class I was taking at AMU, and I must say it was wonderful. I only wish every person could read it. Well written, and NOT one-sided, as it shows all sides to the story, including many different minorities, men and women alike. Who knew women were so wonderful. It is such a shame they have been left out of most of our history books. If you want to know more, you will have to read this book. For women, it can be a life-changer! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy bailey blissWomen beyond the man.

A History of Women in America integrates the stories of women in America into the national narrative of American history. By weaving women's lives into the heart of the country's narratives, readers will see women where they were, rather than having them appear as appendages to events controlled largely by men. Coryell and Faires use accessible language, telling stories that will attract beginning scholars to the field of history. Major ethnic groups are incorporated, from Native American and African women who appear earliest in the text, to the major immigrant groups, such as Hispanic, Latina, Chicana, and Asian women, who occupy increasingly larger roles throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.