



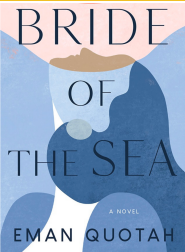
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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Let's celebrate Women's History Month! In this list, you will find women authors we have invited to campus and stories for everyone in your family. Students can check out these books from the HB Library or from your local library. Whether book, eBook, or audiobook, reading helps your imagination grow. Let's read!

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Female Visiting Authors 2022-23



Eman Quotah (YA)

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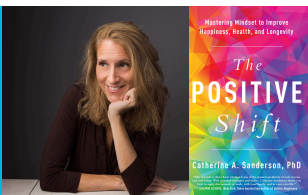
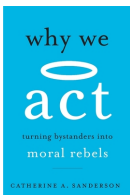
Muna A., 12 for *Bride of the Sea*
During a snowy Cleveland February, newlywed university students Muneer and Saeedah are expecting their first child, and he is harboring a secret: the word divorce is whispering in his ear.

Soon, their marriage will end, and Muneer will return to Saudi Arabia, while Saeedah remains in Cleveland with their daughter, Hanadi. Consumed by a growing fear of losing her daughter, Saeedah disappears with the little girl, leaving Muneer to desperately search for years.



Lindsay Bonilla (Childrens)

A professional storyteller and children's book author from North Canton, Ohio. She lives with her husband, two wild and creative kids, and her dog, Blitzen. While earning her Bachelor's degree in theatre and religion at Northwestern University, she fell in love with folktales and world travel. Lindsay has performed interactive theatre, shared stories, and taught workshops all over the world. These experiences have made her passionate about building understanding and relationships across cultures while inspiring the imagination.

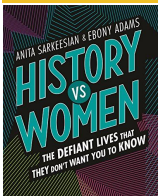


DR. CATHERINE A. SANDERSON (Adult)

Professor Sanderson has written books about how mindset influences happiness, health, and even how long we live (*The Positive Shift*). Her latest trade book, published in North America as *Why We Act: Turning Bystanders Into Moral Rebels*, examines why good people so often stay silent or do nothing in the face of wrongdoing. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology, with a specialization in Health and Development, from Stanford University, and received both masters and doctoral degrees in psychology from Princeton University. Her research has received grant funding from the National Science Foundation and the

National Institute of Health. Professor Sanderson has published over 25 journal articles and book chapters in addition to four college textbooks, middle school, and high school health textbooks, as well as the Introduction to Psychology course for The Great Courses. In 2012, she was named one of the country's top 300 professors by the Princeton Review. Catherine lives with her husband, Bart Hollander, three children - Andrew, Robert, and Caroline - and two rescue dogs - Daisy and Lilly - in Hadley, Massachusetts.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM OUR LIBRARIANS



History vs Women: The Defiant Lives that They Don't Want You to Know

by **Anita Sarkeesian and Ebony Adams (YA)**

Rebels, rulers, scientists, artists, warriors, and villains. Women are and have always been, all these things and more. Looking through the ages and across the globe, Anita Sarkeesian, founder of Feminist Frequency, along

with Ebony Adams PHD, have reclaimed the stories of twenty-five remarkable women who dared to defy history and change the world around them. *History vs Women* will reframe the history that you thought you knew.

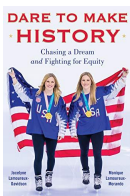


Wonderful Women of the World

edited by **Laurie Halse Anderson (YA)**

Women change the World...they've been doing it for centuries. Now New York Times bestselling author Laurie Halse Anderson has gathered female and nonbinary writers and artists to reveal the women making our world better day by day. Real-world heroes who exemplify the best of Wonder

Woman herself: her strength, compassion, and commitment to truth, equality, and justice. Read the stories of Beyoncé, Keiko Agena, Mariana Costa Checa, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Greta Thunberg, Naomi Watanabe, and many more.



Dare to Make History: Chasing a Dream and Fighting for Equity an autobiography by **Jocelyne Lamoureux - Davidson & Monique Lamoureux - Morando (YA)**

Dare to Make History is the story of two courageous and talented women who weren't willing to accept anything less than being treated as equals. On their journey to a gold medal

in women's ice hockey, they became role models for generations before and after them. The Lamoureux twins started playing ice hockey with their four older brothers and their friends on a frozen pond next to their home in North Dakota. No girls hockey teams, no problem—they just played on boys teams.



The Secret History of Home Economics: How Trailblazing Women Harnessed the Power of Home and Changed the Way We Live by **Danielle Dreilinger**

The surprising, often fiercely feminist, always fascinating, yet barely known, history of home economics. The term "home economics" may conjure traumatic memories of lopsided hand-sewn pillows or sunken muffins. But common conception obscures the story of the revolutionary science of better living. The field exploded opportunities for women in the twentieth century by reducing domestic work and providing jobs as professors, engineers, chemists, and businesspeople. And it has something to teach us today.

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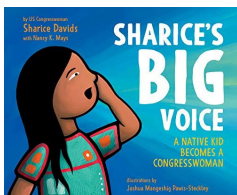
***Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me 'Round: My Story of the Making of Martin Luther King Day* memoir by Kathlyn J. Kirkwood (YA/Middle)**

As a child, Kathlyn J. Kirkwood was drawn to activism, particularly to the Civil Rights Movement. As a teenager, she attended protests where she, like many others, drew courage from Martin Luther King, Jr.'s example. When King was assassinated, it would have been easy to lose hope, but Kathlyn and millions of others persevered and they were also determined that King's memory would not be forgotten. In addition to their fight for justice, they now had a new cause: ensuring that King's birthday was marked with a national holiday. This powerful memoir-in-verse is both a coming of age story and a unique look at history in the making, which will show young readers that ordinary people together is what really changes the world.



***Hidden Powers: Lise Meitner's Call to Science* by Jeannine Atkins (Middle)**

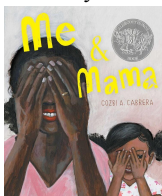
Lisa Meitner dreamed of becoming a scientist at a time when girls were supposed to dream of marriage and housekeeping. She fought to earn a PhD in physics, and even became the first woman physics professor at the University of Berlin, but was frustrated when people compared her to Marie Curie "no one expects every man to be like Pierre Curie." Then, as the Nazi regime rose, she faced discrimination because of her Jewish heritage, and she finally had to flee. Her research led to the discovery of nuclear fission, but only her male research partner received the Nobel Prize... and she was forever haunted by the atom bomb that her work helped create.



***Sharice's Big Voice: A Native Kid Becomes a Congresswoman* by Sharice Davids (Childrens)**

Tells the triumphant story of Sharice Davids, one of the first two Native American women ever elected to Congress and the first openly LGBTQ+ congressperson from Kansas. The prose is reminiscent of an inspirational speech

("Everyone's path looks different"), with a message of service that includes fun biographical facts, such as her love of Bruce Lee. The illustrator contributes boldly lined and colored digital illustrations, inflected with Native symbols and bold colors.



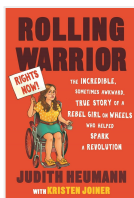
***Me & Mama* by Cozbi A. Cabrera (Childrens)**

Lyrical prose and captivating paintings chronicle a day in the life of a mother and daughter and celebrate their special bond. From the 2021 Caldecott press release: Cozbi A. Cabrera captures a young girl's adoration for her mother in a series of masterful acrylic paintings that chronicle a day in their lives. Light, texture, and vibrant color imbue each moment with love, telling a universal, yet exquisitely specific story that centers everyday Black joy.



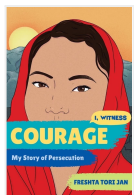
***A Is For Awesome!* by Eva Chen (Board book)**

Teach your toddler the alphabet and women's history at the same time with Eva Chen's book, *A Is For Awesome!* (Yes, B is for Beyoncé.) For each letter of the alphabet, your child will learn about a female powerhouse, like track star Flo-Jo, education activist Malala Yousafzai, or beauty extraordinaire Pat McGrath. At X, Y, and Z, you can also expect to read an uplifting message addressed directly to your own future trailblazer.



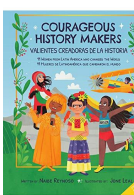
***Rolling Warrior: The Incredible, Sometimes Awkward, True Story of a Rebel Girl on Wheels Who Helped Spark a Revolution* memoir by Judith Heumann and Kristen Joiner (YA/Middle)**

When Judy Heumann was 5, she was told she couldn't attend grade school because her wheelchair made her a "fire hazard." But her parents, who had survived the Holocaust, and Judy, who had survived polio, weren't going to be stopped. In this powerful young readers' edition of her acclaimed memoir, *Being Heumann*, Judy explains how she went from a child who just wanted to go to school to one of America's most prominent disability advocates and activists. She tells the story of suing New York City when she was denied a teacher's license, and of holding the longest sit-in protest in US history in San Francisco.



***Courage: My Story of Persecution* autobiography by Freshta Tori Jan (Middle)**

Freshta Tori Jan had two strikes against her in Afghanistan under the rule of the Taliban, an Islamic fundamentalist regime: she was a girl and she was part of an ethnic minority. Her whole family faced potential kidnapping or even murder attempts on a daily basis, wherever they went — and lost many friends to the same. Her school was even shut down by the Taliban. But Freshta was determined not to lose her voice. Today she's become a community activist and a public speaker advocating for marginalized groups. This book from the propulsive middle-grade non-fiction series "I, Witness," with black-and-white spot art and compelling details about life under the Taliban, is a powerful exploration of Freshta's journey from persecution to activism.



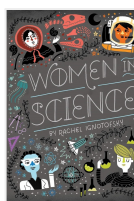
***Courageous History Makers* by Naibe Reynoso (Childrens)**

Highlights 11 women from Latin America who excelled in science, sports, the arts, journalism, politics, and more. Some notable women featured include Mexican painter Frida Khalo, Nobel Peace Prize Winner Rigoberta Menchu, Grammy-winning musical icon Celia Cruz, and renowned pilot Hermelinda Urvina. The true biographical stories of these outstanding women are presented in rhyming verses. Additional educational resources are offered at the end of the book, including a bibliography reference page.



***Queen of Physics: How Wu Chien Shiung Helped Unlock the Secrets of the Atom* by Teresa Robeson (Childrens)**

Meet Wu Chien Shiung, a famous physicist who overcame prejudice to prove that she could be anything she wanted. When Wu Chien Shiung was born in China 100 years ago, most girls did not attend school; no one considered them as smart as boys. But her parents felt differently. Giving her a name meaning "Courageous Hero," they encouraged her love of learning and science.



***Women in Science* (Board Book Edition) by Rachel Ignatofsky**

Best-selling *Women in Science* gets a board book adaptation for the littlest readers! Combining Ignatofsky's gorgeous, colorful illustrations with simple text, this book is packed with diverse role models from every field of science. Each entry gives the woman's name, a few fun facts, and a one-sentence summary of one of her most important contributions. It's the perfect title for curious kids who can't wait to learn more about the trailblazing women who made their mark on history!

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