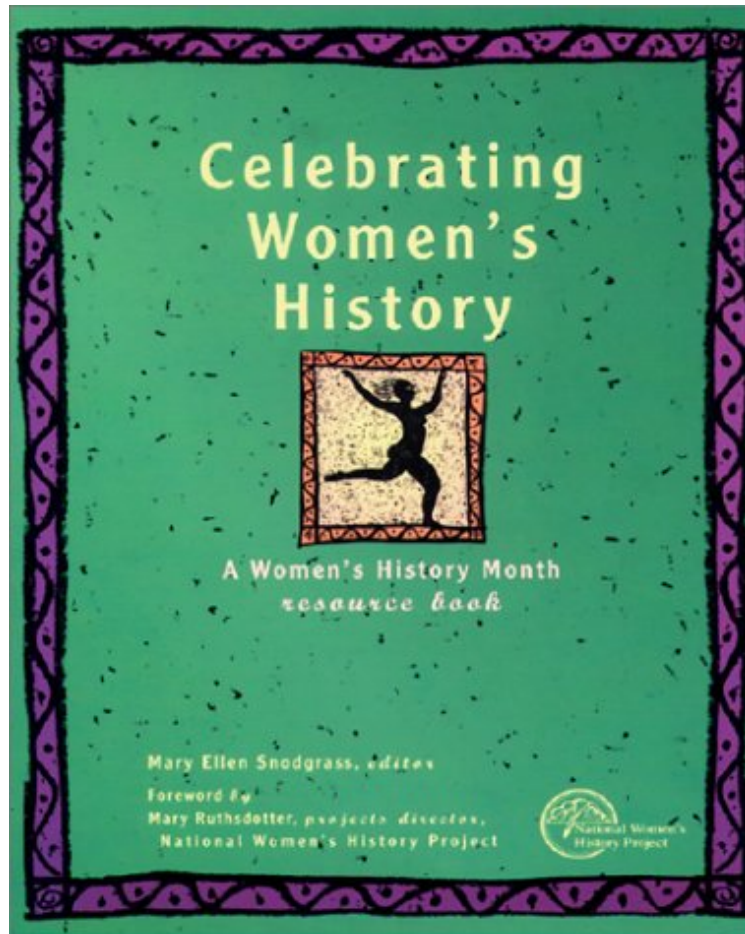


(Ebook pdf) Celebrating Womens History: A Womens Hist Month Resrce Book 1

Celebrating Womens History: A Womens Hist Month Resrce Book 1

From Thomson Gale
*ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#7175979 in Books 1996-09 Original language: English PDF # 1 1.40 x 8.68 x 11.321, #File Name: 0787606057517 pages | File size: 16.Mb

From Thomson Gale : Celebrating Womens History: A Womens Hist Month Resrce Book 1 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Celebrating Womens History: A Womens Hist Month Resrce Book 1:

From Library Journal A resource for novices at Women's History Month programs, this title describes activities for participants from preschool through adult and in all fields of interest. The indexes provide access by entry, subject, age level, and estimated cost. While editor Snodgrass (Unfamiliar Words from Familiar Literature, ABC-CLIO, 1995)

offers some useful material, there are numerous errors, e.g., Queen Mary is not Queen Elizabeth II's mother; the Volsted Act did not influence the WCTU; the National Women's Party did not become the League of Women Voters; "People Will Say We're in Love" is from Oklahoma; "Turn a word into a poem" should read "Turn a word into a picture." This reviewer would have liked more emphasis on Elizabeth Stanton (no mention is made of the National Women's Suffrage Association), Lucy Stone, and the Grimke sisters and a program on the Chautauqua circuit. Activities involving minority women and their coverage in the bibliography should have been broadened. Appropriate for public, school, and academic libraries but not an essential purchase. ?Sharon Firestone, Ross-Blakley Law Lib., Arizona State Univ., Tempe Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist

This new Gale chronology joins several other recently published timelines of women's history. The scope is worldwide, from ancient times to the present, covering all fields of endeavor. Thirty scholars, mostly American academics, contributed the hundreds of entries, which begin in 3500 B.C. with the Greek worship of the deity Eurynome, "Goddess of All Things," and end in 1996 with the death of Barbara Jordan and the election of Leni Fischer as President of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe. The book is organized so that earlier chapters cover centuries and ones after 1800, decades. Entries are for years or specific days. This work has references to historical events and trends but consists primarily of entries on specific women. Birthdays of significant women are often used to discuss their careers and contributions in an essay format; some information may be repeated in an entry in a later year. There is an emphasis on actresses and entertainers (there is more information on Olivia deHavilland than on Emma Goldman) and some surprising omissions. Jane Addams has only passing mention, and the founding of Hull House in 1889 is not noted. On March 3, 1913, feminist Alice Paul led a march of 5,000 for women's suffrage in Washington. This event is not noted in the Chronology (although a New York march in 1915 is cited and a picture provided). Another event in 1915 was overlooked: the meeting of more than 2,000 delegates at The Hague of the International Congress of Women to discuss approaches to ending the war. Useful appendixes in this volume include a small selection of documents on women's history, a general bibliography, and an index of events by day and month. Besides a name index, a subject index includes references to women included by country. Other recent chronologies of women's history include Chronology of Women's History by Kirsten Olsen (Greenwood, 1994) and Trager's Women's Chronology (Holt, 1994). Chronology of Women Worldwide includes some new material but misses other events and people. Its longer, more comprehensive entries make it double as a sort of handbook or dictionary of women's history rather than just a timetable. It has good black-and-white illustrations. But given the number of reference works on women, libraries will have to consider whether this fills an actual need.