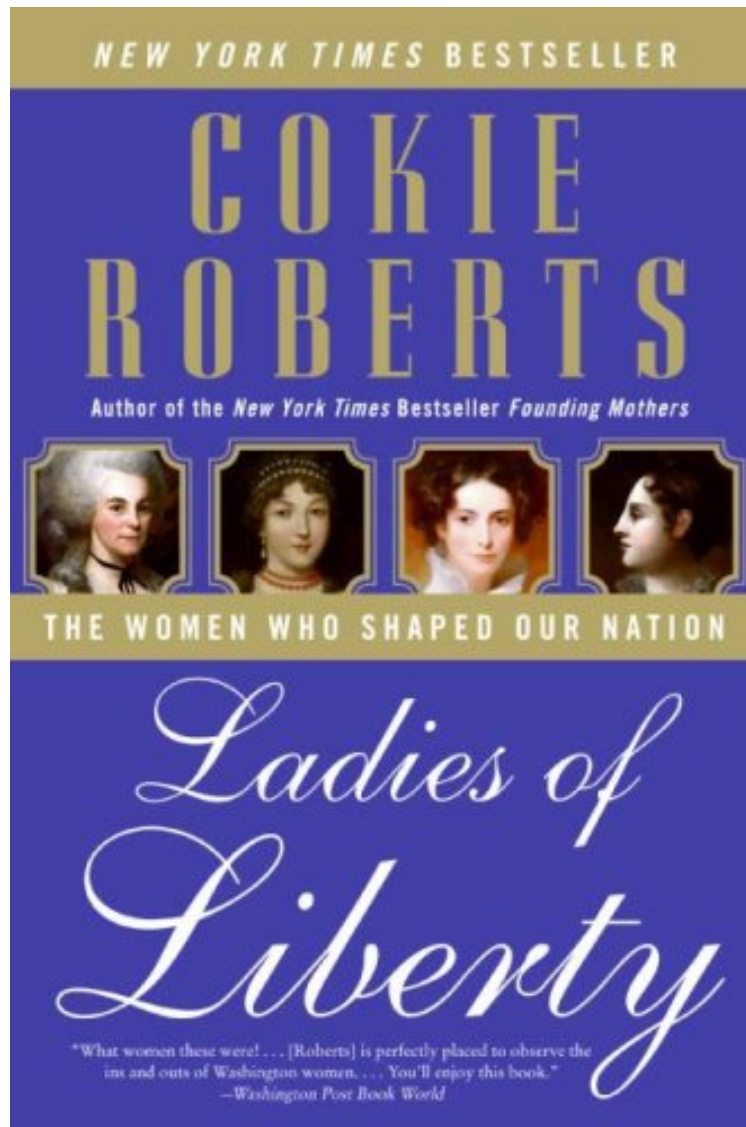


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Cokie Roberts : Ladies of Liberty: The Women Who Shaped Our Nation before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ladies of Liberty: The Women Who Shaped Our Nation:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. You Go, Girl!By fastrackThis isn't the first Cokie Roberts book I have read. Having a great interest in early American history, I have been happily indulging in stories (both fiction based on fact and speculation based on evidence...this one falls into the latter category. Roberts so obviously cares about the women whose contributions ranged from active participation to observation and documentation of the era. I found myself chuckling several times when Roberts made her own comments, sometimes stating that after 200+ years

some things haven't changed much; I felt as though she and I were looking at an event or comment together and shaking our heads. While authors are receiving so much attention for tomes about Washington, Adams, Hamilton, Jefferson, et al, it seems to me that a more complete picture of our history is possible because of Mrs. Roberts work. I am especially pleased to have enjoyed this book during the International Women's Month. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Content, Horrible ExecutionBy peytonfitzI had to read this book for my AP Language class as summer homework. Of course, I hate summer reading, but there have been books in the past that I have thoroughly enjoyed. Those like Malcolm Gladwell's *Outliers* and Ishmael Beah's *Radiance of Tomorrow* were very good novels, so I came into this novel with an open mind. Sadly, this book fails to deliver. The context of the novel, that women played an important role for our country, was a great basis for a novel. Most American school systems don't teach how much of an influence the women at the time had on our society. This I wholeheartedly agree with, but it ends there. Her writing style is extremely poor with the letters involved, where she'll often go on a tangent talking about information that isn't relative to the time period. I understand that you have to provide context on the person's life, but you don't need information about every little thing they did in their lifetime. It got extremely repetitive when she would constantly go on and on about someone's life when it didn't really matter chronologically to the story. I also noticed that she uses alliteration quite a bit. I don't consider this an issue, but it did get quite a bit annoying after a while. She also had quite a few sentence structure mistakes, which often pulled me out of the reading as I had to reread the sentence multiple times to understand what she was saying. The final criticism I have of her work is that it didn't really make sense. Sure, the reader can deduce what she's talking about through context, but that's it. To me, there was no added information about the lives of these women. It was a bunch of quotes from letters addressed to and by women with only one sentence following written by Roberts that just restated what the quote said. There was no basis or actually anything interesting to her claim; it was a bunch of quotes from women in the early 1800s followed by nothing beneficial for the reader. As I read the novel, it became apparent that I would have to read it alone. TL;DR = good story, terrible execution 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Thank You Cokie Roberts for a Truly Unique Perspective on the Role of Women in American History By Michelle W This book is fantastic! It's been a while since I've tackled a history book and I was a little worried I would have a hard time getting through it. Not only was this not a problem, but there were times I had difficulty putting the book down! I ordered it along with her children's book "Founding Mothers: Remembering the Ladies." I wanted to read a book with my daughter that covered more detail about the role of women in American history than typical history books cover. I wasn't sure which book would be better to read with my 6th grader, but it was definitely the children's version. I decided to read this one myself and loved it! I love that she included so many quotes from the writings of both the men and women who helped shape our great nation. It was fascinating to read the actual words written by these amazing historical figures. And, finally, we get some detailed insight into the important roles women also played in the history of our country. So many historical books gloss over the contributions of the women, but when you read what both the women and the men wrote, it becomes clear what an important role the women played. Cokie Roberts also does a wonderful job of making the historical men come alive as human beings, not just historical figures. PLEASE, Cokie Roberts, make a children's version of this one too!

In this eye-opening companion volume to her acclaimed history *Founding Mothers*, number-one New York Times bestselling author and renowned political commentator Cokie Roberts brings to life the extraordinary accomplishments of women who laid the groundwork for a better society. Recounted with insight and humor, and drawing on personal correspondence, private journals, and other primary sources, many of them previously unpublished, here are the fascinating and inspiring true stories of first ladies and freethinkers, educators and explorers. Featuring an exceptional group of women including Abigail Adams, Dolley Madison, Rebecca Gratz, Louise Livingston, Sacagawea, and others *Ladies of Liberty* sheds new light on the generation of heroines, reformers, and visionaries who helped shape our nation, finally giving these extraordinary ladies the recognition they so greatly deserve.

About the Author Cokie Roberts is a political commentator for ABC News and a senior news analyst for National Public Radio. From 1996 to 2002, she and Sam Donaldson coanchored the weekly ABC interview program *This Week*. In addition to broadcasting, Roberts, along with her husband, Steven V. Roberts, writes a weekly column syndicated in newspapers around the country by United Media. Both are also contributing editors to *USA Weekend*, and together they wrote *From This Day Forward*, an account of their now more than forty-year marriage and other marriages in American history. The book immediately went onto the New York Times bestseller list. Roberts is also the author of the bestsellers *Founding Mothers* and its companion volume *Ladies of Liberty*. A mother of two and grandmother of six, she lives with her husband in Bethesda, Maryland. From AudioFile NPR reporter Cokie Roberts pays homage to the heroic women whose patriotism and sacrifice helped create our nation. Roberts spotlights early influential women heroines, reformers, and visionaries all including Abigail Adams, Dolley Madison, Sacagawea, Eliza Hamilton, and Martha Jefferson. Narrating with vivid insight, bemused wonder, humor, and a soft Southern accent,

Roberts sheds a fresh perspective upon the lives of these strong, brave women, who were captivated by America's birth and political intrigue, even amidst personal hardships. A small weakness is the absence of pauses before and after quotations (mostly from letters), which causes some confusion as to what is a quote and what is text. Overall, though, Roberts is an insightful and passionate reader who delights in her subjects' daily lives, triumphs, outrages, and humor.

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