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A year-by-year record of female influence on world history and the impact of historical events on women contains more than thirteen thousand entries, each coded with a graphic symbol identifying a distinct area of human endeavor. 25,000 first printing.

From BooklistFrom the compiler of The People's Chronology [RBB My 15 92] comes this history of women and their

achievements from approximately 3 million B.C. (based on the discovery of the fossil teenage female "Lucy") to 1993. Events are listed by year, two columns to a page. They are identified by one of 29 symbols standing for such categories as political events, exploration and colonization, energy, technology, science, sports, medicine, and religion. The symbols are identified at the beginning of the book; using them as running headers or footers would help users. Black-and-white photos illustrate the work. Trager acknowledges that listing all the sources used in compiling this book would be impossible. However, he includes a brief bibliography of "especially helpful" sources. An extensive index leads to the more than 3,500 women and 13,000 events mentioned in the chronology. Olsen's *Chronology of Women's History* [RBB S 15 94] is similar in scope, format, and price. It has no illustrations. For comparison, for the year 1908, Trager lists 28 events and Olsen, 44. Only 10 of the events appear in both books. Entries in Trager tend to be more detailed, but occasionally Olsen gives more information on an event; for example, she lists more medal winners at the 1908 Olympics. The winner of the women's singles at Wimbledon for 1908 is incorrect in Trager and correct in Olsen. The books differ in the dates of some events. Trager has Melitta Bentz inventing the drip coffeemaker in 1909; Olsen lists it as 1908. Trager lists the 1908 Olympics as the first in which women participated; Olsen notes that the 1900 Olympics were the first for women. Trager's *Women's Chronology* is the more attractive and readable of these two books, but each book has many unique entries.