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**From City Lights Books : Valiant Women in War and Exile: Thirty-eight True Stories** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Valiant Women in War and Exile: Thirty-eight True Stories:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great content but needs better editing and scholarship. By Irving Warner Some of the first hand narratives contained in "Valiant Women" are the stuff of great drama. Most leave you wanting to know more about the narrator, but this book doesn't give it to you. When was each piece written in respects to the incident(s)? Where was it originally included? Was it written, perhaps, exclusively for this volume? Where is the individual attribution, save for a very generalized "bibliography" at the end, which tells us very little. Again, some of these stories are almost overwhelming in their power (e.g. "Elsa Smuskevich", "Peter Forman", to name a few). These witnesses to history deserved far better editorial presentation. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A collection of thirty-eight true stories By Midwest Book Review Compiled and written by Sally Haton-Keeva (who spent five years in research and interviewed sixty people), Valiant Women In War And Exile is a collection of thirty-eight true stories ranging from pre-World War I Europe to Central America in the 1980s. Women in combat, social workers in refugee camps, nuns, nurses, and a great many others share their personal tales and experiences of hardship, survival, strength, in these compelling accounts. Valiant Women In War And Exile is a strongly recommended addition to Women's Studies reading lists and library collections.

First published in 1987, this profoundly moving collection of women's personal stories crosses political and cultural

boundaries, and includes every major war from pre-World War I Europe to the jungles of Central America in the 1980s. With her new introduction, Hayton-Keeva connects the book's poignant testimonies to contemporary issues of war, and describes a voice distinctively different from the traditional experience of men at war: "War is not suspended in time, something outside a woman's experience of life; it is part of life, woven into all the rest." These mothers, daughters, sisters, and wives endured concentration camps, atomic bombs, homeland invasions, terrorism, and guerilla warfare. As nurses, nuns, social workers, soldiers, prisoners, spies, or snipers, they took active command of their lives and did what had to be done. Their accounts convey the lifelong physical, emotional, and spiritual impact of grief, terror, and loss, and reveal that for women, war is not about glory and camaraderie and heroism, but about the quiet valor born of individual suffering and triumph over adversity.

From Library Journal  
The product of five years' work, the first-person narratives in this remarkable book are based on Hayton-Keeva's interviews. They testify to the meaning not only of war, but also of military institutions, for women's lives in the 20th century. Chronologically, the book falls in to three parts: the Third World in recent decades, the Vietnam era in the United States, World War II and before. Editing imposes a certain unity of style, but the voices remain diverse and distinct personally, politically, economically, socially, ethnically, nationally. By casting so wide a net, the editor has achieved something unique. The book belongs in most libraries.  
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