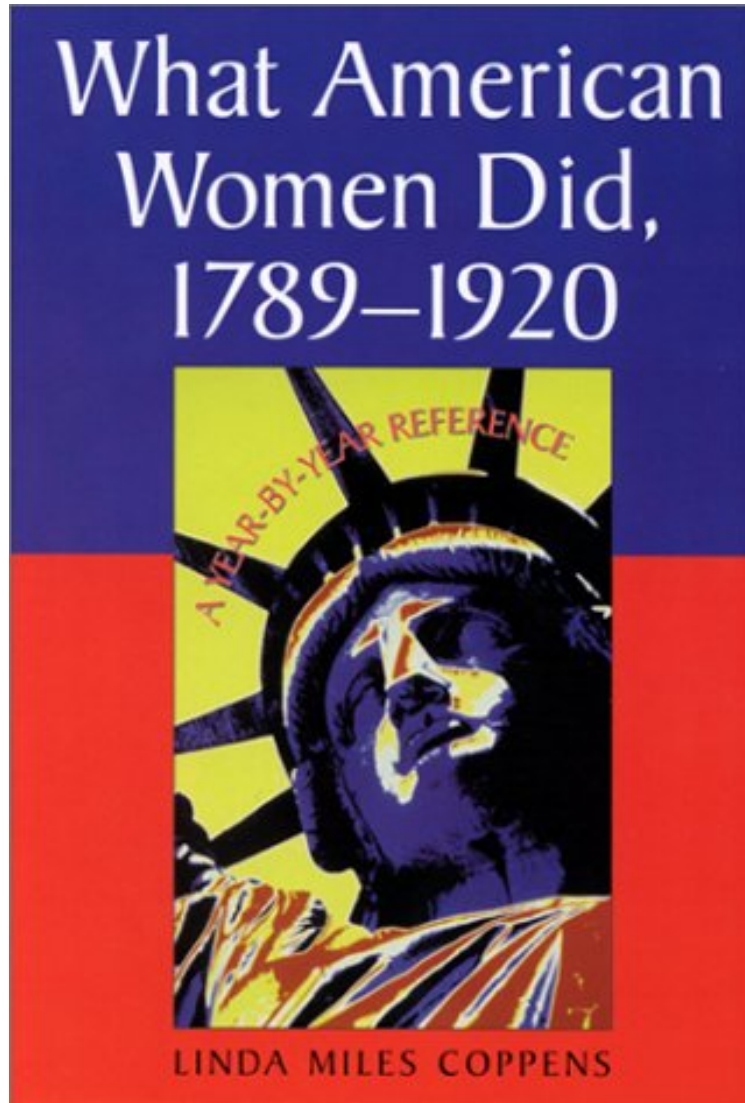


(Read free) What American Women Did, 1789-1920: A Year-by-Year Reference

## What American Women Did, 1789-1920: A Year-by-Year Reference

*Linda Miles Coppens*

*DOC | \*audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#4771597 in Books McFarland n Company 2001-01Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 .80 x 7.02 x 10.221,  
#File Name: 0786408995259 pages | File size: 65.Mb

**Linda Miles Coppens : What American Women Did, 1789-1920: A Year-by-Year Reference** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised What American Women Did, 1789-1920: A Year-by-Year Reference:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great readBy DebHThis is a fun book to read. Coppens selected an interesting variety of women in different walks of life, giving us a really 'tasty nibble' of what their lives were like. This would be an inspiring book for every girl to have, to give them an idea of what women in our country accomplished, endured, and conquered.The photos alone, gleaned from legitimate archives, generate a fascinating

narrative. And the book is a VERY easy read, because it dedicates only a few pages to each woman, this is easy to set down and pick up again later. All that, and it is a bona fide, thoroughly-researched history book, would be a great text for a Women's Studies course. Every woman should have this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What American Women Did By Leslie C. Fayling A wonderful addition to my library. Both a great reference book and one I want the women and MEN in my family to read. Great research was done and the presentation was done in such an interesting way. Pictures used in this book added significant impact throughout.

This reference book chronicles what American women did from the emergence of the republic through the end of World War I and the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment. A broad spectrum of activities are depicted, showing their many accomplishments and how their activities affected the world around them. It was an era of great transition for all women. A who's who of American women and some men (those who showed great support or, ironically, great opposition to women's reform) are described one year at a time, beginning with 1789 and ending with 1920. Each year's activities are organized into seven possible categories: domesticity, work, education, religion, the arts, the law and politics, and joining forces. The book is thoroughly indexed.

From School Library Journal Gr 6 Up-A chronological account of women's accomplishments in the areas of domesticity, work, education, religion, the arts, law and politics, and reform efforts. Each entry highlights some or all of these areas and presents readers with a wide assortment of activities and personal endeavors—from women who fought as soldiers in the Revolutionary War to those who organized arts movements to those who formed schools. Also included are the men who supported these efforts, as well as those who strongly opposed them. A number of average-quality, black-and-white photographs and reproductions illustrate the volume though many of them are emblematic rather than specific to a given entry. The arrangement of this resource makes it somewhat difficult to trace these individuals' contributions throughout their lives. However, this work will prove useful for students wishing to gain a better perspective of history, particularly social history, as it pertained to women. J. B. MacDonald, Milner Library, Illinois State University, Normal Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc. From Booklist This conveniently sized, chronologically arranged recounting of the American woman's role in the life of the U.S. is divided by year from 1789 to 1920. Under each year are listed one or more of seven categories: "Domesticity," "Work," "Education and Scholarship," "Religion," "Arts," "Law and Politics," and "Joining Forces." Use of these categories facilitates a more thematic approach than the event-by-event listing found in other chronologies. For example, the "Education and Scholarship" section under 1888 considers the professional careers of two women, Annie Nathan Meyer, who founded Barnard College, and Lucy Maynard Salmon, who taught history at Vassar. The author, an independent scholar and writer, has produced a readable work that gives a relatively comprehensive view of the impact women had on national life from the inception of the American republic to the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, granting women the vote. Frequent, well-placed black-and-white photos and period reproductions are matched with such extensive and informative captions that each constitutes a complete entry in itself. This commentary, which often serves to point up subliminal messages about the status of the women pictured, is one of the strong points of the book. Entries range in length from two or three column inches to several pages, depending upon the activity in a given category in a given year. It is not always easy to tell how an entry relates to the year under which it is listed, because many entries discuss activities that occurred over several years, and specific dates are provided infrequently. Names of women notable for their achievements, support of, or opposition to women's movements are noted in bold type, as are the names of men who were particularly influential in extending or denying rights to women. There is no cross-referencing. A number of statistical tables are included after the body of the work, as are source notes, a six-page bibliography, and an index that is useful for looking up names, less useful for topics. Narrower in focus than the Handbook of American Women's History [RBB D 15 00], What American Women Did is a valid supplemental work, especially suitable for colleges and universities with strong women's studies programs. Recommended for high-school public, and academic libraries. Listed here are free resources relevant to gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered (GLBT) topics. Sites were evaluated for currency, content, and focus. The list is by necessity selective, including both bona fide reference sources as well as others that readers may consider to be quasi-reference. Readers will observe that there is considerable variety in the quality of the sources listed and in the quantity of Web sources available on different subjects. Note, too, that there is considerable difference in the quality of site design and that no evaluation was made in this regard. Internet surfers using filtering software may not be able to access some or all of these sites or their numerous links because of what the compilers perceive to be heterosexual bias in filtering software design. Further discussion on browser filters and GLBT subjects can be found at the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) Web site, at [<http://www.glaad.org>]. Resources are organized under broad categories: book award Web sites; full-text journals; indexes; libraries, archives, and other repositories; mailing and discussion lists; media; organizations; portals; and research guides. With a few exceptions, only free sites are listed. All were last accessed on April 27, 2001. If you are looking to expand a collection, or just want to know what the best books in the field of GLBT writing are, these sites will help. RBB Copyright American Library Association.

All rights reserved "A very thorough index...recommended" -- Reference s"Extensive bibliography... comprehensive index... an easy-to-read conversational style... valuable as a research tool" -- ARBA