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of white, black, and Native American women who crossed racial and cultural barriers to work together, first in domestic concerns and later in community and national affairs. The personal stories of pioneering Oklahoma women cross boundaries of race and class; their attitudes and concerns transcend time and place.

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