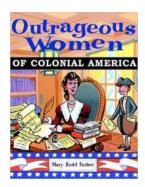
Outrageous Women of Colonial America

Colonial America was an integral part of the history of the United States. It was a time of exploration, conflict, and uncharted territories. While men often take the spotlight in this historical period, there were also remarkable women who defied social norms and left their mark on the pages of history. In this article, we will delve into the lives of some of the outrageous women of colonial America.

1. Anne Bonny - The Fearless Pirate Queen

Anne Bonny was born in Ireland and later moved to the American colonies. She was known for her involvement in piracy during the early 18th century. Anne Bonny defied expectations and took to the high seas alongside notorious pirate captains like Calico Jack Rackham. Her courage and ability to command respect among her male counterparts were truly outrageous for the time. Despite her pirate activities, Anne Bonny managed to evade capture for a long time.





Outrageous Women of Colonial America

by Dan Greenburg (1st Edition, Kindle Edition)

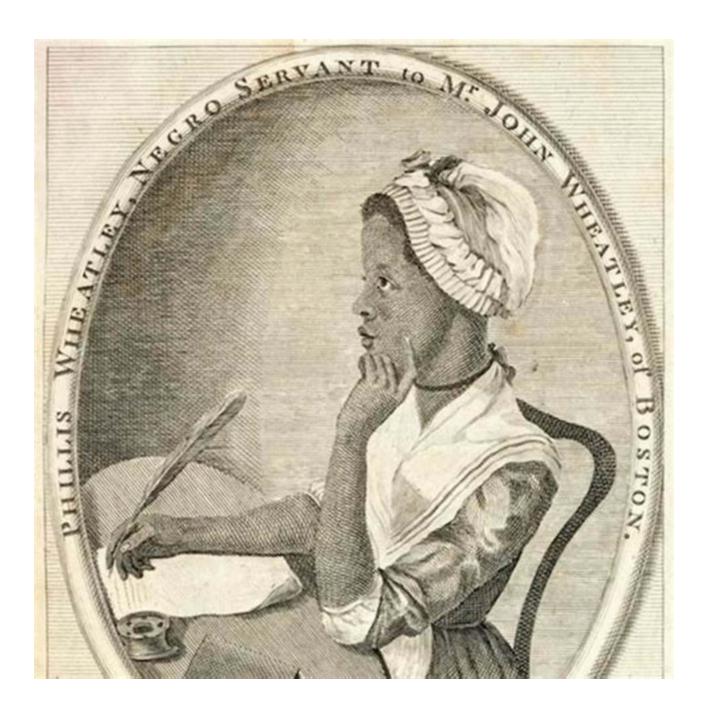
★★★★ 4.5 out of 5
Language : English
File size : 2997 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled

Screen Reader: Supported
Print length : 128 pages
Lending : Enabled



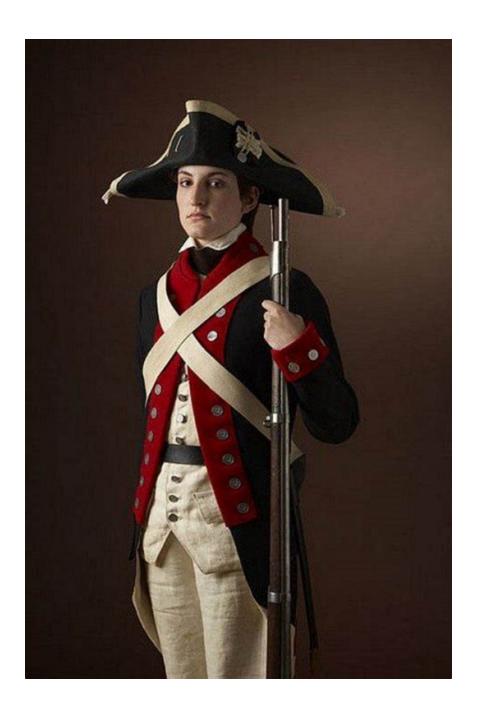
2. Phyllis Wheatley - The First Published African-American Female Poet

Phyllis Wheatley was a highly influential poet during the colonial era. Born in West Africa, she was sold into slavery and brought to America. Despite facing adversity as an enslaved woman, Phyllis Wheatley showcased immense talent in writing poetry. Her work was published and gained recognition, making her the first African-American female poet to be published in America. Phyllis broke many barriers with her intellect and creativity.



3. Deborah Sampson - The Female Soldier

Deborah Sampson disguised herself as a man and enlisted in the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War. She served for over a year before being discovered. Deborah's determination and bravery in fighting alongside men were truly astonishing. Her story became widely known and inspired future generations of women to challenge societal expectations.



4. Sarah Osborn - The Independent Minister

Sarah Osborn played a significant role in the Great Awakening spiritual revival movement of the 18th century. Despite having no formal education, Sarah became an independent minister, holding religious meetings and preaching to her followers. This was a bold and audacious move for a woman at the time. Sarah's dedication to her faith and her tireless efforts in spreading the gospel earned her respect and admiration.



5. Mercy Otis Warren - The Political Writer

Mercy Otis Warren is often referred to as the "Conscience of the American Revolution." She was a prolific political writer and playwright, actively participating in the political discourse of her time. Mercy wrote numerous essays and plays that criticized British rule and advocated for American independence. Her boldness in expressing her political opinions and promoting patriotism was exceptional.



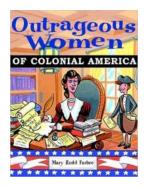
These are just a few examples of the outrageous women of colonial America.

Their stories inspire us to challenge societal norms, pursue our dreams, and make a difference in the world. Let us remember and celebrate the remarkable women who paved the way for generations to come.

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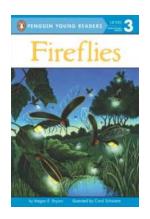
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Delightful and inspiring tales of some of the most fascinating andawesome women of colonial times

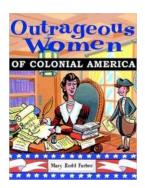
American history is rife with stories of our founding fathers, butwhat of the women who lived and worked alongside these men? Thisfun and exciting book whisks young readers back to early America, introducing them to a refreshing assortment of brave and uniqueAmerican women of colonial times. Readers will be amazed by thestories of such remarkable colonial women as Mumbet, a slave whowon her freedom in a Massachusetts courtroom in the 1780s; MercyWarren, whose passionate plays about the Revolution thrust her ontothe theater scene as America's first female playwright; and PeggyArnold, the wife of Benedict Arnold, who was as formidable a spy asher notorious husband. With these enlightening profiles, Mary RoddFurbee brings these strong and influential women to life toencourage, inspire, and delight young readers.

Mary Rodd Furbee (Morgantown, WV) is a part-time writing andjournalism instructor at West Virginia University School of Journalism and has written for many publications. She is the authorof five children's books, including Anne Bailey, Frontier Scout; and Mary Ingles, Indian Captive.



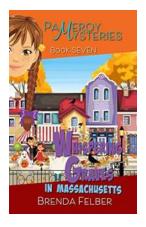
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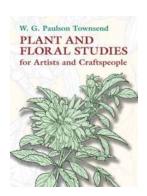
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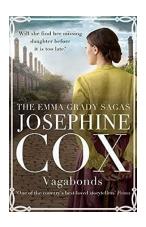
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