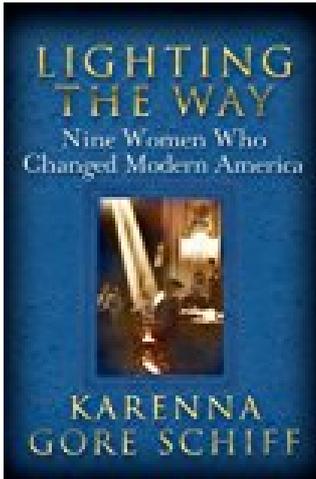


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Description:

From Publishers Weekly Schiff, who is most notably Al Gore's oldest daughter and a lawyer and journalist, has put together a collective biography of nine outstanding American women of the 20th century—some unjustly little known. The more celebrated are Ida B. Wells-Barnett (1862–1931), an African-American journalist who brought the horrors of lynching to public attention; Mother Jones (c. 1837–1930), an Irish immigrant and lifelong crusader for workers' rights; and Frances Perkins (1882–1965), the first woman Cabinet member, appointed by FDR. Schiff also illuminates less renowned but highly influential figures, including Alice Hamilton (1869–1970) a physician and pioneer in calling attention to the dangers of industrial poisons, and Septima Poinsette Clark (1898–1987), child of a former slave, who became a teacher

and tireless advocate for racial equality. Several of the subjects are still alive, like Dolores Huerta, cofounder with César Chávez of the United Farm Workers, and Gretchen Buchenholz, who established the Association to Benefit Children. Schiff has done excellent research, and though her prose isn't especially stylish, she shows her heroines as fully rounded figures. She points out, for example, that Wells-Barnett's feud with the NAACP was counterproductive and that Mother Jones's opposition to women's suffrage limited her reach. *(Feb. 8)*

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From Schiff, journalist, lawyer, and daughter of former vice president Al Gore, highlights the lives of nine women who have had enormous impact on the social and political history of the U.S., though most of them are relatively unknown. Schiff acknowledges that her selections are entirely personal. The nine include Ida B. Wells Barnett, antilynching activist; Mother Jones, an advocate for coal miners; Dr. Alice Hamilton, a proponent of workers' rights in the chemical industry; Frances Perkins, who helped establish Social Security; Virginia Durr, who fought to end poll taxes; Septima Poinsette Clark, an advocate for the rights of black voters; Dolores Huera, farmworker organizer; Dr. Helen Rodrigues-Trias, a reproductive rights activist; and Gretchen Buchenholz, a child advocate. The elements tying these women's lives together are a strong sense of women's rights as well as a devotion to making social change while caring for family and friends. This is an inspirational collection of biographies of women of various social, ethnic, and racial backgrounds fighting for social justice. *Vanessa Bush*

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Amelia Earhart was a woman who possessed the guts to stand against all odds. She was the first woman in the history to fly solo across the Atlantic. Earhart completely altered the playing field for women. She broke the stereotype of what used to be called "female jobs." She was firm in her ways and positively supported the modern views of equal opportunity between men and women. When Amelia began to teach as an aviation faculty, she noticed a spark of curiosity in her students. It was then, she started counseling women on career choices. If these women had been within the threshold of what females are assigned with, then the world would not have been the same. We agree with her when she said she can neither change her gender nor can she stop making films, and we say she should not because she is good at what she does. The Oscar she won as a director for the movie "The Hurt Locker" proved that she is exceptionally talented. With this she became the first woman to be receiving the Academy Award for direction. It's a way of life. Without it you're nobody. And I'm not talking about a lot of clothes." Diana Vreeland (1903-1989). Photo Credit: <http://waldina.com/2015/09/29/happy-112th-birthday-diana-vreeland/>. Karenna Gore Schiff was interviewed by her mother, Tipper Gore, about her book *Lighting the Way: Nine Women Who Changed Modern America*, published by Miramax Books. The book is about the lives of nine women who were behind major political movements in America: Ida B. Wells Barnett, Mother Jones, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Frances Perkins, Virginia Durr, and lesser known social reformers, educators, and health workers. Ms. Schiff detailed the humanitarian efforts of some of the women and explained how they balanced their family and work lives. After their presentation, both women answered audience members' questions who viewed this item also viewed. Page 1 of 1 Start overPage 1 of 1. This shopping feature will continue to load items when the Enter key is pressed. 5.0 out of 5 stars *Lighting The Way 9 Women Who Changed Modern America*. Reviewed in the United States on January 14, 2009. This is an excellent book which should be read and reviewed by every high school student (male and female) and by our political leaders.

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Discover the famous and ground-breaking women who have changed the world through politics, activism, science and literature - Cleopatra, Malala, Mother Teresa, Madonna, Greta Thunberg. Comment on your favourite.

Her book *Women in the Nineteenth Century* (1845) was influential in changing perceptions about men and women, and was one of the most important early feminist works. She argued for equality and women being more self-dependent and less dependent on men.

Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811–1896) A lifelong anti-slavery campaigner. It played an important role in creating the modern ecological movement.

Simone de Beauvoir (1908–1986) French existentialist philosopher. While gender parity continues to be an ongoing problem, the world—both past and present—is full of examples of brave women who have stood up to the most daunting challenges to make their voices heard and accept full recognition for their achievements. From singers to scientists and athletes to activists, here are 101 women who have changed the world.

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Some people think that after giving a powerful speech at an awards ceremony in America recently that she should run to be the next US president. Whether or not she will do that, only Oprah knows.

JK Rowling: 1965 - present day.

Nine Women Who Changed. Modern America. By Kareenna Gore Schiff. Illustrated. In "Lighting the Way: Nine Women Who Changed Modern America," Schiff writes that she decided to profile women who had spearheaded progressive change in part to mitigate the pain of that election loss. Of course, this may not be her sole motivation: she could be following the lead of politicians like John F. Kennedy and John McCain, who, in the run-up to their own political bids, wrote books about impressive Americans that were published. But whether or not this book ends up plumping a campaign, Schiff has written an engaging and superbly researched collection. While gender parity continues to be an ongoing problem, the world—both past and present—is full of examples of brave women who have stood up to the most daunting challenges to make their voices heard and accept full recognition for their achievements. From singers to scientists and athletes to activists, here are 101 women who have changed the world. Take, for example, the work of Rosalind Franklin: The British scientist whose 1952 research was integral to the discovery of the double helix structure of DNA, but who had her research swiped by male colleagues who announced their "discovery" to the world and won a Nobel Prize for it without giving Franklin one bit of the credit. SIGNED - LIGHTING THE WAY - Nine Women Who Changed Modern America. Pre-Owned. 5.0 out of 5 stars. 2 product ratings - SIGNED - LIGHTING THE WAY - Nine Women Who Changed Modern America. C \$58.78. Top Rated Seller. Lighting the Way: Nine Women Who Changed Modern America by Schiff, Kareenna Gore. Pre-Owned. 5.0 out of 5 stars. 2 product ratings - Lighting the Way: Nine Women Who Changed Modern America by Schiff, Kareenna Gore.