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### **The Lady of the Manor**

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### **Finish the Fight!**

Discusses the optimism and good cheer that surrounded the adored, young, Depression-era, box office star whose singing, acting and charming smile helped revive the American spirit during the 1930s and for many decades after. 13,000 first printing.

### **Why They Marched**

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## **Life**

## **Le Morte Darthur**

## **I Fought Like a Girl, and I Won!**

Cokie Roberts's number one New York Times bestseller, *We Are Our Mothers' Daughters*, examined the nature of women's roles throughout history and led USA Today to praise her as a "custodian of time-honored values." Her second bestseller, *From This Day Forward*, written with her husband, Steve Roberts, described American marriages throughout history, including the romance of John and Abigail Adams. Now Roberts returns with *Founding Mothers*, an intimate and illuminating look at the fervently patriotic and passionate women whose tireless pursuits on behalf of their families -- and their country -- proved just as crucial to the forging of a new nation as the rebellion that established it. While much has been written about the men who signed the Declaration of Independence, battled the British, and framed the Constitution, the wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters they left behind have been little noticed by history. Roberts brings us the women who fought the Revolution as valiantly as the men, often defending their very doorsteps. While the men went off to war or to Congress, the women managed their businesses, raised their children, provided them with political advice, and made it possible for the men to do what they did. The behind-the-scenes influence of

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these women -- and their sometimes very public activities -- was intelligent and pervasive. Drawing upon personal correspondence, private journals, and even favored recipes, Roberts reveals the often surprising stories of these fascinating women, bringing to life the everyday trials and extraordinary triumphs of individuals like Abigail Adams, Mercy Otis Warren, Deborah Read Franklin, Eliza Pinckney, Catherine Littlefield Green, Esther DeBerdt Reed, and Martha Washington -- proving that without our exemplary women, the new country might never have survived. Social history at its best, *Founding Mothers* unveils the drive, determination, creative insight, and passion of the other patriots, the women who raised our nation. Roberts proves beyond a doubt that like every generation of American women that has followed, the founding mothers used the unique gifts of their gender -- courage, pluck, sadness, joy, energy, grace, sensitivity, and humor -- to do what women do best, put one foot in front of the other in remarkable circumstances and carry on.

## **The Little Girl Who Fought the Great Depression: Shirley Temple and 1930s America**

## **The Lady of the Lake (□□□□)**

## **The Lady of Serpents**

## **The Lady who Fought the Vikings**

### **Where the Battle was Fought**

### **Our Famous Women**

Discover the true story of two pioneering suffragette doctors who transformed modern medicine, raised standards for patient care, and shattered social expectations for women in WWI-era London. A month after war broke out in 1914, doctors Flora Murray and Louisa Garrett Anderson set out for Paris, where they opened a hospital in a luxury hotel and treated hundreds of casualties plucked from France's battlefields. Although, prior to the war, female doctors were restricted to treating women and children, Flora and Louisa's work was so successful that the British Army asked them to set up a hospital in the heart of London. Nicknamed the Suffragettes' Hospital, Endell Street soon became known for its lifesaving treatments and lively atmosphere. In *No Man's Land*, Wendy Moore illuminates this turbulent moment when women were, for the first time, allowed to operate on men. Their fortitude and brilliance serve as powerful reminders of what women can achieve against all odds.

### **No Man's Land**

### **Loving an Exorcist**

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First ladies don't just take care of the first family. They also do many important works too. Some of them even do impressive jobs that they leave a mark in history books. An example is Eleanor Roosevelt. Are you curious to know of her philosophy and historical actions? Then open this book today!

### **They Fought Like Demons**

New York Times bestselling author Simon R. Green has another Secret History to reveal Call me Drood, Eddie Drood. Some know me as Shaman Bond and most simply don't want to know me at all. For centuries, my family has been keeping the things that lurk on the darker side of existence as far away as possible from humans like you, without you even knowing we're there. Unfortunately for us, not everybody appreciates what we Droods do. Recently, I personally managed to survive yet another attempt on my life, but the rest of my relatives weren't so lucky. My parents are missing in action. My grandfather has been murdered. And the future of my family lies in the iron grasp of the Lady Faire, an incredibly seductive, mysterious, and powerful being. She possesses an ancient object that can save them. I have to steal it from her. Easy enough to say, difficult—and very, very dangerous—to do

### **The Lady of the Lake**

### **Morte Darthur**

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A lively social history of popular wartime songs and how they helped America's home front morale.

### **The Songs that Fought the War**

### **Founding Mothers**

### **Shoot Like a Girl**

### **The Blue Coats, and how They Lived, Fought and Died for the Union**

### **The lady of the lake. Miscellaneous Poems**

### **The Lady of the Sea**

### **They Fought in The Fields**

On June 29, 2009, Air National Guard major Mary Jennings “MJ” Hegar was shot down while on a Medevac mission on her third tour in Afghanistan. Despite being wounded, she fought the enemy and saved the lives of her crew and their patients. But soon she would face a new battle: to give women who serve on the front lines the credit they deserve. . . .

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After being commissioned into the U.S. Air Force, MJ Hegar was selected for pilot training by the Air National Guard, finished at the top of her class, then served three tours in Afghanistan flying combat search and rescue missions, culminating in a harrowing rescue attempt that would earn MJ the Purple Heart as well as the Distinguished Flying Cross with Valor Device. But it was on American soil that Hegar would embark on her greatest challenge—to eliminate the military's Ground Combat Exclusion Policy, which kept female armed service members from officially serving in combat roles despite their long-standing record of doing so with honor. In *Shoot like A Girl*, MJ takes the reader on a dramatic journey through her military career: an inspiring, humorous, and thrilling true story of a brave, high-spirited, and unforgettable woman who has spent much of her life ready to sacrifice

### **The Lady's Monthly Museum**

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### **The lady's mile, by the author of 'Lady Audley's secret'.**

"The Woman Who Fought an Empire" tells the improbable odyssey of a spirited young woman--the daughter of Romanian-born Jewish settlers in Palestine--and her journey from unhappy housewife to daring leader of a notorious Middle East spy ring.

### **The Woman Who Fought an Empire**

## **The First Lady Who Fought for Human Rights - Biography of Eleanor Roosevelt | Children's Biography Books**

Looking beyond the national leadership of the suffrage movement, Susan Ware tells the inspiring story of nineteen dedicated women who carried the banner for the vote into communities across the nation, out of the spotlight, protesting, petitioning, and demonstrating for women's right to become full citizens.

### **The lady of the manor, conversations on the subject of confirmation**

"Unto you I cast the 7 tears of angels who fought the war against your God Lucifer in the Battle of Bermuda" One of the invocations to cast out evil from someone's body that young Theodore learned from browsing some old books his father kept. Dating back after the American-Spanish war, The story will bring you to a journey of a young boy who never knew he had a gift until one day he discovered he had the ability to exorcise and able to communicate with the unseen, These unseen are living among us. These beings are called Nijdmae which is similar to dark entities residing in rain forest and abandoned houses. As Theodore's father travel from one place to another Theodore sneaks into his father's room to read and study the book his father kept from him, the book that his father possessed during his apprenticeship as an

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invoker. The young Theodore never knew his parents are connected to Shelina; his future lover. But what Shelina and Theodore didn't know they had already a connection way back from their ancestral heritage. A secret between Theodore and Shelina will be revealed, as we journey through their family's past.

### **History of the battle of Otterburn fought in 1388**

When the death of Joan of Arc shows her the dangers faced by strong women, Jacquetta, a psychic descendant of a river goddess, studies alchemy and becomes the secret wife of Richard Woodville before returning to the court of Henry VI.

### **Border feuds; or, The lady of Buccleugh, a musical drama [by S. Bartley] founded on mr. Scott's poem of 'The lay of the last minstrel'.**

The Women's Land Army was the forgotten victory of the Second World War. While troops fought on the front line, a battalion of young women joined up to take their place as agricultural workers. Despite many of them coming from urban backgrounds, these fearless, cheerful girls learnt how to look after farm land, operate and repair machinery, rear and manage farm animals, harvest crops and provide the work force that was badly needed in the years of the war. Back-breaking work such as thinning crops, continuous hoeing and digging made way for disgusting tasks such as rat-killing. Yet despite it all,

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the land girls were exuberant, fun-loving and hard-working, and became known for their articulate, feisty, humorous and modest attitude. It therefore comes as no surprise that despite hostility and teasing at the beginning, these robust farm workers won the hearts of the nation, and at the disbandment of the Land Army in the 1950s, the farming community were forced to eat their words. With delightful photographs documenting the camaraderie of the Land Army and real-life memories from those who joined, this nostalgic look at one of the real success stories of the Second World War will make modern women stand proud of what their grandmothers achieved in an era before our own.

### **Women and Playwriting in Nineteenth-Century Britain**

"Among the many productions which the late war has drawn forth, the editor has thought there is room for such a volume as this, which shall present a full and complete picture of the various phases of the life of a soldier, his battles, marches, sufferings, and privations, and such instances of personal during the four years of our civil strife. He is well aware, that full justice can not be done to those brave men who, on land and sea, carried the 'Stars and Stripes' in triumph throughout the entire length and breadth of that portion of the Union so lately in arms against the General government, but he hopes and believes that those who wore the glorious 'blue coat', will recognize the fidelity and truthfulness of the present volume, which aims solely to present to the country in a

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familiar and pleasant manner the claims of our heroes to the nation's gratitude. The selections herein embodied have been made carefully and faithfully from the current literature of the war, a task to which the editor has devoted considerable time and research. His aim has been to draw, from the mass before him, the most graphic and striking articles, those which would most forcibly recall, to the survivors of the army and navy, the stirring scenes through which they passed so bravely, which would depict most truthfully their fortitude and heroism in adversity"--Preface.

### **Property of a Lady Faire**

### **They Fought Like Demons**

The final thrilling chapter in the Tristan and Isolde trilogy . . . Isolde, heir to the throne of the queens, is now a sovereign in her own right. With the glories of the throne comes the responsibility of a queen, and Isolde knows she must return to her beloved Western Isle. She can no longer tolerate her marriage to King Mark of Cornwall, a marriage she has accepted for years in order to save her country from the threat of war and to be near her only love, Mark's nephew Tristan of Lyonesse. King Mark, always cowardly and spiteful, is too heavily influenced by his monks and counselors, who loathe the powerful and independent Isolde. And so she leaves Cornwall for good and comes home to Ireland, where her lords face a growing threat from the warlike Picti, who live in the

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barren highlands to the north of England. The Picti have a bold new king, Darath, who is determined to take the riches of Ireland for his own people, whether by war or by marriage with Isolde. Isolde gathers her armies to confront the Picti and faces a violent conflict as well with King Mark, who vows he will not let a prize like Isolde, and Ireland, slip from his grasp. Isolde is last in a line of famous warrior queens who have guarded Ireland from time before memory, and now she—and her knight, Tristan—must play out their fate and face her enemies in a final battle, a war that could spell ruin for them both.

### **Lady of the Lake**

To end the sorceress Enora's reign of terror, Aleric—prophesied messiah of the vampyre—must find the alchemist behind her power. Though that may mean unleashing Pythia, the Lady of Serpents—Aleric's old enemy, and the seductress who ended his mortal life.

### **The Lady who Fought**

“I Fought Like A Girl, And I Won!” is my memoir book of what I encountered having breast cancer. My main goal is to share my journey with other women who have battled cancer, or to be support to women who are newly diagnosed. You can be control of breast cancer; don't let it be in control of you! My story tells of my hope, faith, and courage. Being a single mom to three children is a challenge; but being a single mom to three children and kicking cancer's butt takes determination!

## **The Lady's Realm**

This collection of essays recovers the names and careers of nineteenth-century women playwrights.

## **The Lady of the Rivers**

Who was at the forefront of women's right to vote? We know a few famous names, like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, but what about so many others from diverse backgrounds—black, Asian, Latinx, Native American, and more—who helped lead the fight for suffrage? On the hundredth anniversary of the historic win for women's rights, it's time to celebrate the names and stories of the women whose stories have yet to be told. Gorgeous portraits accompany biographies of such fierce but forgotten women as Yankton Dakota Sioux writer and advocate Zitkála-Šá, Mary Eliza Church Terrell, who cofounded the National Association of Colored Women (NACW), and Mabel Ping-Hua Lee, who, at just sixteen years old, helped lead the biggest parade in history to promote the cause of suffrage. **FINISH THE FIGHT** will fit alongside important collections that tell the full story of America's fiercest women. Perfect for fans of **GOOD NIGHT STORIES FOR REBEL GIRLS** and **BAD GIRLS THROUGHOUT HISTORY**.

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