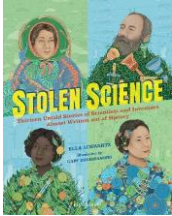


# Celebrate Women's History Month!

## Middle Grade Books



### [Stolen Science: Thirteen Untold Stories of Scientists and Inventors Almost Written Out of History](#)

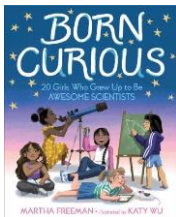
by Ella Schwartz, illustrated by Gaby D'Alessandro

Over the centuries, women, people from underrepresented communities, and immigrants overcame prejudices and social obstacles to make remarkable discoveries in science--but they weren't the ones to receive credit in history books. People with more power, money, and prestige were remembered as the inventor of the telephone, the scientists who decoded the structure of DNA, and the doctor who discovered the cause of yellow fever. This book aims to set the record straight and celebrate the nearly forgotten inventors and scientists who shaped our world today.



### [Born to Fly: The First Women's Air Race Across America](#) by Steve Sheinkin, illustrated by Bijou Karman

Follow the incredible lives of legend Amelia Earhart, who has captivated generations; Marvel Crosson, who built a plane before she even learned how to fly; Louise Thaden, who shattered jaw-dropping altitude records; and Elinor Smith, who at age seventeen made headlines when she flew under the Brooklyn Bridge. These awe-inspiring stories culminate in a suspenseful, nail-biting race across the country that brings to life the glory and grit of the dangerous and thrilling early days of flying, expertly told by the master of nonfiction history for young readers, National Book Award finalist Steve Sheinkin.



### [Born Curious: 20 Girls Who Grew Up to Be Awesome Scientists](#) by Martha Freeman, illustrated by Katy Wu

Why do galaxies spin the way they do? What's the best kind of house for a Komodo dragon?  
Can you cure malaria with medicine made from a plant?

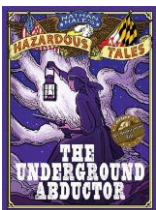
The scientists and mathematicians in Born Curious sought answers to these and many other fascinating questions. And it's lucky for us they did. Without their vision, insight, and hard work, the world would be a sicker, dirtier, and more dangerous place.



### [Fannie Never Flinched: One Woman's Courage in the Struggle for American Labor Union Rights](#) by Mary Cronk Farrell

Fannie Sellins (1872-1919) lived during the Gilded Age of American Industrialization, when the Carnegies and Morgans wore jewels while their laborers wore rags. Fannie dreamed that America could achieve its ideals of equality and justice for all, and she sacrificed her life to help that dream come true. Fannie became a union activist, helping to create St. Louis, Missouri, Local 67 of the United Garment Workers of America. She traveled the nation and eventually gave her life, calling for fair wages and decent working and living conditions for workers in both the garment and mining industries. Her accomplishments live on today.

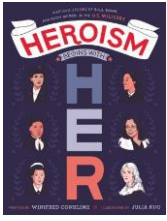
\*Booklist Starred Review\*



### [The Underground Abductor: An Abolitionist Tale about Harriet Tubman](#) by Nathan Hale

Araminta Ross was an enslaved woman born in Delaware. After years of backbreaking labor and the constant threat of being sold and separated from her family, she escaped and traveled north to freedom. Once there, she changed her name to Harriet Tubman. As an "abductor" on the Underground Railroad, she risked her life helping countless enslaved people escape to freedom.

Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales are graphic novels that tell the thrilling, shocking, gruesome, and TRUE stories of American history. Read them all--if you dare!



**[Heroism Begins with Her: Inspiring Stories of Bold, Brave, and Gutsy Women in the U.S. Military](#)**

**by Winifred Conkling, illustrated by Julia Kuo**

From the Revolutionary War to present day, women have proudly served in the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard as nurses, pilots, engineers, soldiers, and more. They dressed as men, worked for little pay and no benefits, and endured prejudice to break down barriers and earn their place beside their fellow servicemen. The achievements and courageous acts of these women forever changed the way the military operates!

**[Rad American Women A-Z](#) by Kate Schatz, illustrated by Miriam Klein Stahl**

Like all A-Z books, this one illustrates the alphabet--but instead of "A is for Apple", A is for Angela--as in Angela Davis, the iconic political activist. B is for Billie Jean King, who shattered the glass ceiling of sports; C is for Carol Burnett, who defied assumptions about women in comedy; D is for Dolores Huerta, who organized farmworkers; and E is for Ella Baker, who mentored Dr. Martin Luther King and helped shape the Civil Rights Movement.

And the list of great women continues, spanning several centuries, multiple professions, and 26 diverse individuals. There are artists and abolitionists, scientists and suffragettes, rock stars and rabble-rousers, and agents of change of all kinds. \*New York Times Bestseller\*



**[Finish the Fight!: The Brave and Revolutionary Women Who Fought for the Right to Vote](#)**

**by Veronica Chambers and the Staff of the New York Times**

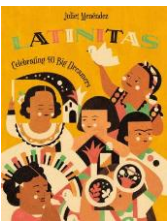
We know a few famous names, like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, but what about so many others from diverse backgrounds--black, Asian, Latinx, Native American, and more--who helped lead the fight for suffrage? On the hundredth anniversary of the historic win for women's rights, it's time 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-Sá, 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.



**[Latinitas: Celebrating 40 Big Dreamers](#) by Juliet Menéndez**

In this collection of short biographies from all over Latin America and across the United States, Juliet Menéndez explores the first small steps that set the Latinitas off on their journeys. With gorgeous, hand-painted illustrations, Menéndez shines a spotlight on the power of childhood dreams. From Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor to singer Selena Quintanilla to NASA's first virtual reality engineer, Evelyn Miralles, this is a book for aspiring artists, scientists, activists, and more.



**[Classified: The Secret Career of Mary Golda Ross, Cherokee Aerospace Engineer](#)**

**by Traci Sorell, illustrated by Natasha Donovan**

Cherokee author Traci Sorell and Métis illustrator Natasha Donovan trace Ross's journey from being the only girl in a high school math class to becoming a teacher to pursuing an engineering degree, joining the top-secret Skunk Works division of Lockheed, and being a mentor for Native Americans and young women interested in engineering. In addition, the narrative highlights Cherokee values including education, working cooperatively, remaining humble, and helping ensure equal opportunity and education for all. \* An American Indian Library Association Youth Literature Award Honor Picture Book\* \*Kirkus Starred Review\*

