



Elizabeth Started All the Trouble

Doreen Rappaport , Matt Faulkner (Illustrations)

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She couldn't go to college.

She couldn't become a politician.

She couldn't even vote.

But Elizabeth Cady Stanton didn't let that stop her.

She called on women across the nation to stand together and demand to be treated as equal to men-and that included the right to vote. It took nearly seventy-five years and generations of women fighting for their rights through words, through action, and through pure determination . . . for things to slowly begin to change.

With the help of these trailblazers' own words, Doreen Rappaport's engaging text, brought to life by Matt Faulkner's vibrant illustrations, shows readers just how far this revolution has come, and inspires them to keep it going!

Select praise for Doreen Rappaport:

Martin's Big Words

- * 2002 Caldecott Honor Book
- * 2002 Coretta Scott King Honor Book
- * Child Magazine Best Book of 2001
- * New York Times Book Review Best Illustrated Children's Book of 2001

* "A stunning, reverent tribute."

-*School Library Journal*, starred review

Abe's Honest Words

* "Exceptional art, along with Rappaport's and Lincoln's words, makes this a fine celebration of a man who needs little introduction."

-*Booklist*, starred review

Eleanor, Quiet No More

* "Once again Rappaport celebrates a noble, heroic life in powerful, succinct prose, with prominent, well-chosen, and judiciously placed quotes that both instruct and inspire...Celebrate women in history and in politics with this picture-book life."

-*School Library Journal*, starred review

Helen's Big World

* "Stirring and awe-inspiring."

-*The Horn Book*, starred review

To Dare Mighty Things

* "[T]his lavish picture-book biography deftly captures the legendary man's bold, exuberant nature. . . . A truly inspiring tribute to a seemingly larger-than-life U.S. president."

-*Kirkus Reviews*, starred review

* "Theodore Roosevelt's big ideas and big personality come together in this splendid picture-book biography."

-*Booklist*, starred review

* "Concisely written and yet poetic, this is a first purchase for every library."

-*School Library Journal*, starred review

Elizabeth Started All the Trouble Details

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Author : Doreen Rappaport , Matt Faulkner (Illustrations)

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From Reader Review Elizabeth Started All the Trouble for online ebook

Sarah W says

This picture book traces the movement toward women's right to vote in the United States.

PickyReader says

This is literally the best children's book I have ever read. It summarizes the fight for equality so well. I love it!

Especially these last two beautiful sentences: "There were still many unfair laws to change to that women could have true equality with men. **AND WE'RE STILL WORKING ON IT** "

Summarizes the fight so well. I am tired of "feminist" being an insult. You know you live in a misogynistic society when a term for a group of women fighting for their own justice is considered a dirty word.

SIGH

We'll get there

Tasha says

This nonfiction picture book looks at all of the women critical to the suffrage movement in the United States. From Abigail Adam's plea in 1776 for her husband to "remember the ladies" to Sojourner Truth's attendance at a meeting to remind the white women of the movement that African-American women deserved the vote too, this book looks at the many voices of the movement with a particular focus on Elizabeth Cady Stanton who started the called on women in the mid-1800's to fight for the right to vote. It is a dynamic book that will remind young readers that the right of women to vote in our country only happened in 1920.

Rappaport captures the tremendous tenacity that it took for women to fight actively for the right to vote for nearly 75 years. Moving in a vibrant way from one historical figure to another, Rappaport highlights not just those who were suffragists but also women who broke female stereotypes by becoming doctors and starting schools where women learned the same subjects men did. This global look at the movement demonstrates the number of ways it took to get changes made that would allow women to voice their own opinions through elections.

The illustrations have a humorous quality to them with near-caricatures of each of the women. There is a feel of a political cartoon to them which is particularly appealing given the subject matter. Their bright colors also help show the passion of the women and their drive to make change.

A great addition to public libraries, this book offers a neat package showing the full history for women's right to vote. Appropriate for ages 7-10.

Melki says

An interesting and informative look at the history of suffragists and how they *finally* won the right to vote on August 26th, 1920.

Susan B. Anthony's grave covered with "I Voted" stickers.

QNPoohBear says

This book may be only 40 pages long but it is LONG and full of facts. The story begins with Abigail Adams and her "remember the ladies" letter. It continues with Elizabeth Cady Stanton's story and what she thought was unfair. I really liked that. The book also shows the backlash after the Declaration of Sentiments at Seneca Falls. Sojourner Truth makes a cameo appearance with her "Ain't I a Woman?" speech too hout the context of why she was treated in such a way. The story continues with all the things that followed Seneca Falls including women in the Civil War. Kudos to the author for including Union and Confederate women (despite the prevailing ideal of "true womanhood" in the south, women did participate in many of the same activities their northern sisters did). SKip ahead to the 20th-century with Alice Paul and Lucy Stone and the story boldly tells how women struggled to get the vote. It shows women being beaten and imprisoned. Finally, the story ends in present day with "We're still working on it." There are brief biographies of the trailblazers, a list of important dates, selected research sources, websites and an author's note. Points to the author for using the word "Suffragist" and not "Suffragette" which was considered derogatory.

I really disliked the illustrations in this book. The faces of the people looked really weird and their heads seemed too large for their bodies. The illustrator totally got the image of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's reform bloomer costume all wrong. How can kids learn if the illustrator can't get it right? That type of outfit gets a "Holy moly!" response from kids but they learn when they see it that's what women preferred to wear as pants instead of dresses.

This book is for older kids, especially those who participated in the recent Women's Marches across the world. We're still working on it...

Payton Doherty says

I loved this book. I loved the illustrations, and it had A TON of information about woman's rights that was written in ways that many students could comprehend. Elizabeth Started All the Trouble is not only informational, but it also is a fun way to relay that information to students by highlighting great accomplishments of great women. This book could be used for the upper elementary grades, preferably 4th and 5th. This book is an informational picture book about women suffrage and women fighting for their rights.

I would (did) use this book in my classroom as a read aloud while I am teaching about the rights that all humans are granted according to the constitution. Students would use the information in the book to find examples of certain rights that women should have been exercising, but were not able to. They can also

notice the rights the women were practicing, and overall it is about the right to vote. It gives students a way to learn about the rights of citizens by a backwards viewpoint, and in a much more fun way than just reading the constitution.

I would also use this book in my classroom to help start my students on the path to writing a persuasive paper about why women should have been given the right to go to school back then or why they should have been given the right to vote sooner. It will just be setting them up to give them a topic to help persuade people about. It also has great information in it that would help the students back up their responses, but they would still have to find more information on the internet, so it could turn into a research project as well.

paula says

Spectacular art, good stories. Minus one star only because once again the role of African American suffragists (except for Sojourner Truth) is barely mentioned.

Dana says

Excellent book for children chronicling the history of women's fight for the right to vote in the US.

Lynn says

A charming instructive primer on the history of the women's rights movement. I love the illustrations that add to the cheerful tone of the book while also providing additional information and such great peeks back into history. One of my favorites shows Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony working at Elizabeth's kitchen table on speeches while Elizabeth's children squabble and create havoc. I also love the line up of famous women on the inside cover.

Elizabeth says

This book is a beautiful look at the suffrage movement, and a good introduction to its implications today. Providing a basic overview of key figures and key moments, the book includes quotes from women like Abigail Adams and Sojourner Truth. Highlighting women from NAWSA (and its origins, NWSA and AWSA) and the NWP and featuring fabulous illustrations, it gives the poignant and powerful basics of this piece of history in an effective and clear way - it is neither sanitized (highlighting racism and police brutality) nor disturbing (force feeding is left out, as are details of events such as the Night of Terror.) A great discussion starter.

Morgan says

Women rule.

Mrs. Tongate says

A picture book packed full of facts on the history of women's right to vote. Too busy to read aloud, but a very informative text for research, even for secondary.

Miss Sarah says

A great nonfiction picture book about all the great woman who worked so hard to gain the right to vote. loved some of the history facts here. Simple enough to read but long.

Makayla Boysen says

Great for women's suffrage unit.

Pamela Powell says

Very well done. A great basic overview of the Women's Suffrage movement starting with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and highlighting many other women through the years.
