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Ruth Bader Ginsburg may be one of the most respected women in the United States, but her recognition is nothing short of hard-won. For years before becoming a justice of the Supreme Court, Ruth had to fight the notion that being female meant that she was less smart, less qualified, and less worthy of attention than her male counterparts. Throughout college, law school, and her work life, she faced discrimination—because she was a woman.

But it was in her fight for equality as a lawyer that she made an imprint on American history, by changing the way the law dealt with women's rights and by showing people that unfairness to women wasn't just a female problem—that it negatively affected men and children, too.

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Judy Ekblad says

I love these picture book biographies for children. They bring famous people alive so you really feel like you get to know them.

Calista says

This is my first book on RBG and wow = what a life! She has done so much for women's equality in her life. She sounds very upset with several of the rulings that happened recently and she came out hard on the opposing view. So much so that a law about women was changed in 2009.

She would like to see a supreme court that had 9 women on it. I think that sounds like a good thing - a least for a cycle.

I enjoyed the art and there was a build-up in the story of her life a little. It is a little long and I can't say the kids enjoyed it. They asked questions. My niece couldn't understand why women were treated differently back then and I thought this was a good thing. Things have changed so much that we can't imagine those limits. They got a little wiggly and didn't see the importance of the story. Still my niece was interested some by her hard work.

Wendy says

Picture book biography of the inspiring life of Ruth Bader Ginsberg. Very lovely illustrations and an understandable explanation of all of the challenges she had to overcome, her determination to fight for fairness, and how she changed our country before and after becoming a Supreme Court Justice.

Heidi Burkhart says

Just fabulous! Another wonderful biography carefully crafted by Kathleen Krull. She describes RBG's life, step by step, in ways that the reader can appreciate and understand. Nice features such as a timeline are at the back of the book for young students who might be using this for research.

Jennifer Mangler says

Such a beautiful book! My favorite part was the focus on Ginsburg's relationship with her mother. She would be so proud of her daughter.

Holly says

I Dissent is a better picture book biography on RBG overall but this one does have a ton of information which is good.

Laura Cobrinik says

Kathy Krull and Nancy Zhang's "No Truth Without Ruth: The Life of Ruth Bader Ginsberg" is a wonderful juvenile biography that is perfect for children in grades 4+. It is also a wonderful biography for adults from ages 18-101+ years of age...

With Zhang's realistic illustrations and Krull's paragraphs by each illustration, "No Truth Without Ruth:..." is a warm, loving biography about a tough and strong Supreme Court Judge, who besides having a hard childhood, (losing her mother when she was just 16), is a true historic story of someone who not only is known for protecting the rights of all women, but is also known as someone who protects each American's life for EQUALITY.

I'm very happy that Krull and Zhang wrote this book about Ruth Bader Ginsberg, who at 85 is still a Supreme Court Judge, a popular "rock star" for many young people and lawyers starting out, and is also an inspiration for all "athletes in training." I'm happy that Ruth Bader Ginsburg has the opportunity to received her honors while she is still alive....I hope this book guarentees Judge Ginsburg to keep her post on the Supreme Court for at least another 8 years.

Thank you Ms. Krull and Ms. Zhang for writing this wonderful book.

Laura Cobrinik,
Boonton Township, NJ

Peacegal says

I learned quite a bit, and so will the youngsters lucky enough to receive this book.

Reading about all of the hurdles RBG encountered just trying to become a lawyer, I thought ruefully of the young women who never had to experience any of this discrimination proudly holding "not a feminist" signs on social media.

Rebekah says

This children's biography about Bader Ginsburg is filled with pretty illustrations and a lot of great facts about the justice. The end includes a list of her most influential cases and a brief timeline of her life. The artwork scans could have been higher quality; there's a lot of pixelation.

Laura Harrison says

There are at least six children's Ruth Bader Ginsburg biographies available. This one is one of my favs in

terms of content and illustrations.

KC says

Fantastic!!!!!!!!!!

Krista the Krazy Kataloguer says

I didn't know anything about Ruth's life until I read this book. I have to admire her persistence in pursuing the truth and fighting "unfairness," especially with regards to women. Krull lists at the back of the book some of the major cases in which Ruth fought for the truth. "No truth without Ruth!" Nancy Zhang's colorful illustrations depict Ruth's beaming smile, radiating a positive outlook. I wish I could meet her. This biography should inspire young readers, especially girls, to want to pursue truth in their own lives. Highly recommended! You go, Ruth!

Jennifer Strong says

Well written and inspiring. My only issue with it is that it said nothing about her having children until the timeline in the back of the book. Having children is also an accomplishment that I wish had been mentioned.

Laura G says

Always interested to learn new stories about this remarkable woman. I liked the parts about her relationship with her mom; would have liked more about her relationship with her father. Also would have liked more about her husband and marriage. I realize that RBG's accomplishments are the reasons that she has biographies written about her, and this book reviewed many of the milestones of her career, in the text and in the back matter. That being said, it is often the personal and relational tidbits about famous people that I find most intriguing, and I wish there had been more. I liked the point that the author makes on one page: "In fighting for fairness, she was actually changing the way the country treated women." I probably take for granted the gains that RBG has fought for on my behalf. The illustrations weren't my favorite; portraits are difficult. And I didn't really understand the title and refrain throughout the book--no truth without Ruth. ?? The phrases that were bolded on the pages were sometimes a bit...awkward or forced, and it may be too much text for a read aloud. But overall, glad for another picture book about this remarkable woman.

I think I need to check out more books by Kathleen Krull.

Karen says

I don't think you can have too many books about RBG. Well-written for middle-graders about the judge and her background. Good backmatter.

