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USS Wasp - Guide 150 ~~Women Airforce~~

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Pilots of World War II (Women and War)

Paperback □ August 1, 2017. by Lisa M.

Bolt Simons (Author) 5.0 out of 5 stars 1

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The U.S. WASP: Trailblazing Women
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Simons More than 1,100 women
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The U.S. Wasp: Trailblazing Women

Pilots Of World War Ii by Simons, Lisa
M. Bolt Discusses the over one thousand
women who volunteered to be a United
States Women's Air Service Pilot (WASP)
to contribute to World War 2.

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The U.S. WASP: Trailblazing Women
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War II. Read about the courageous women who put their lives on the line to do their part in the nation's

The U S Wasp Trailblazing Women Pilots
Of World War Ii ...

Hear the remarkable story of the intrepid women who became the WASP (Women

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(Airforce Service Pilots) during World War II. From 1942-1944, starting with training at Avenger Field in Sweetwater, Texas, just over 1,000 women provided undeniably critical support to the war effort by performing aviation centered jobs, including flying most aircraft the U.S. Army Air Force had in its fleet.

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WASP - Trailblazing Women Pilots

Help us restore the airplane that gave women wings, and inspire young people with the story of America's first female military pilots. Visit <http://riseabove...>

Trailblazing Women Pilots - Honoring the

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WASP - YouTube

With the accelerated activity entailed in the US Navy's conducting convoy escort missions, Wasp put to sea on 6 October in company with Vincennes and four destroyers. Those ships patrolled the foggy, cold North Atlantic until returning to Little Placentia Bay , Newfoundland on

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11 October, anchoring during a fierce gale that lashed the bay with high winds and stinging spray.

USS Wasp (CV-7) - Wikipedia
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Women Pilots Of World War Ii Women
And WarMore than 1,100 women

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volunteered to be a U.S. WASP (Women's Air Service Pilot) to contribute to World War II. Read about the courageous women who put their The U.S. WASP:

Trailblazing Women Pilots of World War II ... More than 1,100 women volunteered to Page 10/27

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The U S Wasp Trailblazing Women Pilots
Of World War Ii ...

WASHINGTON, March 4, 2010 □ Women
Airforce Service Pilots from World War II
and representatives of deceased WASP
will be honored with a Congressional Gold
Medal during a ceremony in the United...

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Defense.gov - Congressional Gold Medal
Presentation: Women ...

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USS WASP was the tenth ESSEX - class
aircraft carrier. Initially named
ORISKANY, the carrier was renamed

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WASP on March 18, 1942, to honor CV 7, making CV 18 the ninth ship in the Navy to bear the name. Reclassified as attack aircraft carrier CVA 18 on October 1, 1952, and antisubmarine warfare aircraft carrier CVS 18 on November 1, 1956, the ...

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USS Wasp (CV 18) - Unofficial US Navy
Site

The idea was to free male pilots for aerial combat in Europe. Dunnam was one of only 1,074 courageous, trailblazing women selected out of more than 25,000 applicants to become WASPs in 1944. She kept a steady hand on the throttle flying

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missions and even had to bail out of her plane once when the engine caught fire.

She left the UW to fly B-29 bombers | UW Magazine ...

Out of the 1,102 women who served as WASPs during World War II, one of the most trailblazing was Dawn Seymour.

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Born in Rochester, Seymour graduated from Cornell University with her bachelor's degree and was the first woman accepted into its Civilian Pilot Training Program in 1939.

Forgotten fly girl - (585) magazine
The U S Wasp Trailblazing More than

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1,100 women volunteered to be a U.S. WASP (Women's Air Service Pilot) to contribute to World War II. Read about the courageous women who put their lives

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CAF Rise Above: WASP is dedicated to

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honoring the trailblazing Women Airforce Service Pilots of WWII for their courage and determination to serve our country, and share their story of inspiration to rise above any obstacle. This group of heroic Americans exhibited bravery and determination in the face of many who felt that women could not do what was then

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considered a man's job.

HIO Performer - CAF Rise Above WASP
- Oregon International ...

In March 1977, following United States
Congressional approval of Public Law
95-202, the efforts of the Women Airforce
Service pilots were finally recognized and

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military status was finally granted. Thirty-eight pilots of the WASP died while in service to their country during the difficult years of World War II and Lee was the last to die during ...

Hazel Ying Lee - Wikipedia

□The WASP were trailblazing pioneers of

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World War II and an inspiration for future generations of female pilots. We did not want the pandemic to stop us from honoring these incredible women who...

More than 1,100 women volunteered to be a U.S. WASP (Women's Air Service Pilot)

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to contribute to World War II. Read about the courageous women who put their lives on the line to do their part in the nation's war effort.

More than 1,100 women volunteered to be a U.S. WASP (Women's Air Service Pilot) to contribute to World War II. Read about

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the courageous women who put their lives on the line to do their part in the nation's war effort.

Flying combat missions in wartime is always dangerous. But imagine doing so in a slow, rickety biplane, at night, with no lights or navigational equipment of any

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kind. Sound impossible? It wasn't for the Soviet Night Witches. This unit of incredibly brave women flew hundreds of missions to attack German forces on the front lines during World War II. Learn all about these brave women and how their skill and courage in battle helped defeat the Nazis to win the war. The Capstone

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Discover and celebrate the amazing stories and achievements of 120 of America's

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most inspiring women! Women have accomplished incredible things throughout American history. They've made and changed history. They've contributed revolutionary new ideas and moved science forward. Their inventions, businesses, literature, art, and activism helped build the nation. They've succeeded

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in a whole host of professions, including
media, medicine, politics, government,
education, sports, and the military.

Trailblazing Women! Amazing Americans
Who Made History shines a welcome light
on some of America's most remarkable
women and their enduring stories and
amazing accomplishments. This fun and

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fascinating read covers the long history of America's heroic women. It brings you the biographies of some of America's boldest and bravest. Read about obstacles they overcame and how they flourished. It covers the lasting legacies of well-known and lesser-known stars, including ... For her efforts to promote world peace, she

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was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931, the first American woman to receive the award. (Jane Addams (1860–1935), Social Reformer) Like the March girls in her classic novel Little Women, she and her sisters called their mother “Marmee.” (Louisa May Alcott (1832–1888), Novelist) As a young child, she sang solos

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and duets with her Aunt Mary at the Union Baptist Church and by the age of 6 was earning money singing at local functions throughout her hometown of Philadelphia. (Marian Anderson (1897-1993), Singer)
This celebrated women's rights activist was one of very few famous women to have a ship named after her. (Susan B.

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Anthony (1820–1906), Suffragist) Called
the “Angel of the Battlefield” for nursing
soldiers during Civil War battles, she went
on to establish the American Red Cross
(Clara Barton (1821–1912), Army Nurse)
She made headlines when she became the
first woman to receive a Ph.D. in the
science of geology from the elite

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Baltimore research university, Johns
Hopkins. (Florence Bascom (1862–1945),
Geologist) The first American woman to
receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, she
grew up in a village in China, where her
parents were missionaries. As a child, she
spoke Chinese before she learned English.
(Pearl S. Buck (1892–1973), Novelist) She

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said about the "me too" movement she founded: "When one person says, "Yeah, me, too," it gives permission for others to open up." (Tarana Burke (1973), Civil Rights Activist) She published articles under the gender-neutral name R.L. Carson, because she feared that readers would dismiss her pro-environment

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message if they knew the writer was a woman. (Rachel Carson (1907–1964), Biologist) The nation's first four-star woman general has a long family history of U.S. military service—going back five generations. (Ann E. Dunwoody (1953–), Army Officer) This famous aviator organized an all-women group of pilots

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called the Ninety-Nines. She even designed the pilots' uniforms, which were advertised in Vogue magazine. (Amelia Earhart (1897-1937), Aviator) She was the first African American tennis champ, and she paved the way for future Black stars in the sport. "I hope that I have accomplished one thing: that I have been a credit to

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tennis and my country. (Althea Gibson (1927-2003), Tennis Player) When this celebrated U.S. Supreme Court justice served on the high court with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as one of only two women justices, she and O'Connor decided to wear special collars on decision days to carve out their visual space in a sea

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of black robes and ties. (Ruth Bader Ginsburg (1933–2020), Attorney, U.S. Supreme Court Justice) She made many discoveries in physics, but the most important was identifying the “magic numbers” that make protons or neutrons stable within an atomic nucleus. She was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for her

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work. (Maria Goeppert-Mayer
(1906–1972), Physicist) A soccer icon who
was the first woman inducted into the
World Football Hall of Fame, she started
playing the sport at the age of two, while
her family was living in Italy. (Mia Hamm
(1972–), Soccer Player) Her first name
means "lotus" in the Sanskrit language,

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and her name, Devi, means "goddess."

(Kamala Harris (1964-), Vice President of the United States of America) She coined the term "bug" to describe computer errors after she found a moth inside one of her team's computers. (Grace Hopper (1906-1992), Computer Scientist, Navy Rear Admiral) When this physician and

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astronaut became the first African American woman in space, she carried with her a photo of pioneering Black aviator Bessie Coleman. (Mae Carol Jemison (1956-), Astronaut, Physician, Scientist) An acclaimed architect and artist best known for designing Washington, D.C.'s Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Lin

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once said, "I try to give people a different way of looking at their surroundings.

That's art to me." (Maya Lin (1959), Architect) When this former first lady was growing up, she was a great athlete, but she didn't like playing competitive sports. The reason, her big brother said, was that "she hated losing." (Michelle Obama

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(1964), Attorney, First Lady) When she was appointed the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice, she said, "The power I exert on the court depends on the power of my arguments, not on my gender." (Sandra Day O'Connor (1930), Attorney, U.S. Supreme Court Justice) A Cuban American and the first Latinx

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elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, she delivered a Spanish version of the Republican rebuttal to President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address in 2014. (Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (1952-), Congresswoman) This famed Shoshone Indian guide brought her infant son, Jean-Baptiste, with her on the

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Lewis and Clark expedition to the American West. (Sacagawea (c. 1786–c. 1812), Frontier Guide) This acclaimed prima ballerina was the daughter of an Osage Indian father and a white mother. The Osage people gave her the name Wa-Xthe-Thomba, meaning "Woman of Two Worlds." (Maria Tallchief (1925–2013),

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Ballet Dancer) This mathematician, whose work has been described as one of the most important in 20th-century mathematics, used the complex shapes of soap film in her work to advance the field of geometry. (Karen Uhlenbeck (1942-), Mathematician) America's first black self-made millionaire, she was the child of

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former slaves who attained her success by creating and marketing an innovative line of beauty products and hair-care techniques to African American women. (Madame C. J. Walker (1867–1919), Entrepreneur) A labor leader and educator, she is the current president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT),

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the former president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), and she became the first openly gay individual to be elected president of a national American labor union. (Randi Weingarten (1957-), Educator, Labor Leader) This mathematician is the hidden hero behind the development of GPS apps on cell

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phones. (Gladys West (1930), li
Mathematician) Raised during the Great
Depression of the 1930s, this Nobel Prize-
winning medical physicist had the chance
to realize her dream of becoming a
scientist because she was able to attend
Hunter College, a free all-women school
in New York City. (Rosalyn Sussman

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Yalow (1921–2011), Medical Physicist)

And many more. America has had more than its share of amazing women. The influence, inspiration, and impact of women on U.S. society and culture cannot be ignored. Explore the vital roles and vibrant experiences of some of the most impressive women in American history

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with Trailblazing Women! Amazing Americans Who Made History. It brings to light all there is to admire and discover about these extraordinary women.

"With the fate of the free world hanging in the balance, women pilots went aloft to serve their nation. . . . A soaring tale in

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which, at long last, these daring World War II pilots gain the credit they deserve."--Liza Mundy, New York Times bestselling author of Code Girls "A powerful story of reinvention, community and ingenuity born out of global upheaval."--Newsday When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in December 1941,

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Cornelia Fort was already in the air. At twenty-two, Fort had escaped Nashville's debutante scene for a fresh start as a flight instructor in Hawaii. She and her student were in the middle of their lesson when the bombs began to fall, and they barely made it back to ground that morning. Still, when the U.S. Army Air Forces put out a

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call for women pilots to aid the war effort, Fort was one of the first to respond. She became one of just over 1,100 women from across the nation to make it through the Army's rigorous selection process and earn her silver wings. The brainchild of trailblazing pilots Nancy Love and Jacqueline Cochran, the Women Airforce

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Pilots (WASP) gave women like Fort a chance to serve their country--and to prove that women aviators were just as skilled as men. While not authorized to serve in combat, the WASP helped train male pilots for service abroad, and ferried bombers and pursuits across the country. Thirty-eight WASP would not survive the

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war. But even taking into account these tragic losses, Love and Cochran's social experiment seemed to be a resounding success--until, with the tides of war turning, Congress clipped the women's wings. The program was disbanded, the women sent home. But the bonds they'd forged never failed, and over the next few

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decades of World War II
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decades they came together to fight for
recognition as the military veterans they
were--and for their place in history.

From a misty beach in Massachusetts to
worlds both distant and alien, some of the
best writers in science fiction—some old
favorites like Robert J. Sawyer and

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Stephen Baxter, some up-and-coming—explore some of the many places our future may take us. You'll find problems we face right now, as in Edward M. Lerner's "The Night of the RFIDs" and Richard A. Lovett's "Tiny Berries"; and others that may (or may not?) be much farther down the road, like the very alien

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viewpoints in Juliette Wade's "Cold Words" and Carl Frederick's "The Universe Beneath Our Feet." You'll find engaging characters like the very young extraterrestrial with a critical mission (in the White House) and an unforgiving deadline in David D. Levine's "Pupa," and the retired astronaut with Alzheimer's who

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must remotely salvage a Moon mission in
Marianne J. Dyson's "Fly Me to the
Moon." All are guaranteed to entertain and
to make you think in ways you've never
thought before.

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How much do you know about your grandmother? A girl learns about the Women Airforce Service Pilots - nicknamed the "WASP" - who flew during World War II. Grandma explains how she was one of the first women to fly for the United States Army. A story that teaches history, leadership, and courage through

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intergenerational learning. Written and illustrated by granddaughters of one of the true-life pilots who broke barriers for women in the United States armed forces.

Journalist, activist, and adventurer, Jane Wood Reno was one of the most groundbreaking and colorful American

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women of the twentieth century. Told by her grandson, George Hurchalla, this is an intimate biography of a free thinker who shattered barriers during the explosive early years of Miami.

For fans of Radium Girls and history and WWII buffs, *The Girls Who Stepped Out*

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of Line takes you inside the lives and experiences of 15 unknown women heroes from the Greatest Generation, the women who served, fought, struggled, and made things happen during WWII—in and out of uniform, for theirs is a legacy destined to embolden generations of women to come. The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line are

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the heroes of the Greatest Generation that you hardly ever hear about. These women who did extraordinary things didn't expect thanks and shied away from medals and recognition. Despite their amazing accomplishments, they've gone mostly unheralded and unrewarded. No longer. These are the women of World War II

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who served, fought, struggled, and made things happen in and out of uniform.

Young Hilda Eisen was captured twice by the Nazis and twice escaped, going on to fight with the Resistance in Poland.

Determined to survive, she and her husband later emigrated to the U.S. where they became entrepreneurs and successful

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business leaders. Ola Mildred Rexroat was the only Native American woman pilot to serve with the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) in World War II. She persisted against all odds to earn her silver wings and fly, helping train other pilots and gunners. Ida and Louise Cook were British sisters and opera buffs who

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smuggled Jews out of Germany, often wearing their jewelry and furs, to help with their finances. They served as sponsors for refugees, and established temporary housing for immigrant families in London. Alice Marble was a grand-slam winning tennis star who found her own path to serve during the war—she was an

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editor with Wonder Woman comics, played tennis exhibitions for the troops, and undertook a dangerous undercover mission to expose Nazi theft. After the war she was instrumental in desegregating women's professional tennis. Others also stepped out of line—as cartographers, spies, combat nurses, and troop commanders.

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Retired U.S. Army Major General Mari K. Eder wrote this book because she knew their stories needed to be told—and the sooner the better. For theirs is a legacy destined to embolden generations of women to come.

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