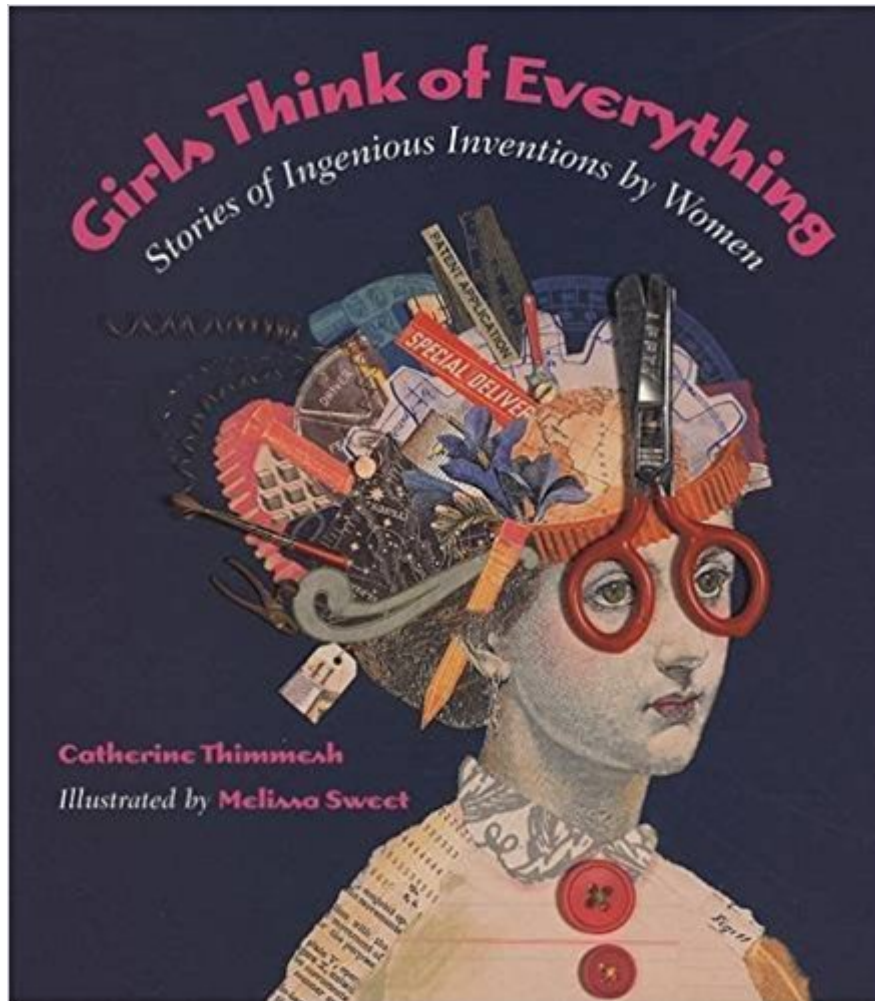


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Girls Think Of Everything: Stories Of Ingenious Inventions By Women



Synopsis

In kitchens and living rooms, in garages and labs and basements, even in converted chicken coops, women and girls have invented ingenious innovations that have made our lives simpler and better. Their creations are some of the most enduring (the windshield wiper) and best loved (the chocolate chip cookie). What inspired these women, and just how did they turn their ideas into realities? Features women inventors Ruth Wakefield, Mary Anderson, Stephanie Kwolek, Bette Nesmith Graham, Patsy O. Sherman, Ann Moore, Grace Murray Hopper, Margaret E. Knight, Jeanne Lee Crews, and Valerie L. Thomas, as well as young inventors ten-year-old Becky Schroeder and eleven-year-old Alexia Abernathy. Illustrated in vibrant collage by Caldecott Honor artist Melissa Sweet.

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Customer Reviews

PW called this compilation of personal profiles "an inspired ode to women inventors." Ages 8-up. (Mar.) Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Grade 5-8-An outstanding collective biography of women and girls who changed the world with their inventions. Thimmesh surveys unique and creative ideas that were both borne of necessity or were simply a product of ingenuity and hard work. Included are Bette Nesmith Graham, who invented Liquid Paper, known more commonly as "white-out," and Ann Moore, who emulated the way African

mothers carried their babies to create the Snuggli. While working for NASA, Jeanne Lee Crews invented the "space bumper" that protects spacecraft and astronauts. The last few individuals highlighted utilized their creativity at a fairly young age. Becky Schroeder was 10 when she invented Glo-sheet paper, which enables people to write in the dark. She became the youngest female to receive a U.S. patent. The book also encourages young women to start inventing themselves and offers a list of organizations with postal and Internet addresses to help them get started. Colorful collage artwork shows the women and their creations and adds vibrancy and lightness to the text. Carol Fazioli, formerly at The Brearley School, New York City Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.

I was really hoping there would be more pics in this book. I bought it for my 8yo niece, but will be giving it to my 11yo niece instead. The 8yo would be able to read it, but I don't think it would hold her attention enough. I mean, it's a book on inventions, I'd want to see pics of the inventors, their inventions, and any blue prints or anything, ya know?

Given as a Christmas gift, and the little girl absolutely loved it. I even took a look through it before giving it, and I have to say, it is pretty interesting. I would recommend as a unique empowering gift for any young girl in your life!

My daughter liked this book and I really like the idea of having my young daughter reading about all of the brilliant women who have invented things over the years. I love to see women empowering our young ladies! Daughter really enjoyed this and I'm glad to have been able to give her such a cool book!

I ordered a few of these to give out as gifts to the principals of an all girls STEM school. Was a lovely & inspiring book thats great for adults and children to flip through and read. This would be a great gift for any child, boy or girl. Ordered another one to keep after liking it so much and getting such a positive reaction.

Loved this book!! Great information and stories about these particular women highlighted in that book. Suggest it to everyone! Yeah!

I read Girls Think of Everything to my granddaughter's fourth grade class and they really enjoyed it.

I gave it to the teacher and she says that they still check it out of their classroom library. I had to buy another for my granddaughter to read when she is at our house and she says that she will read it to her baby sister when she is older.

Looking at this book right now. So has TOC ish timeline in front of book beginning with 3000 B.C. Hsi-ling-shi develops gathering silk, to 1943 Henrietta Bradberry - bed rack to freshen clothes. Also stands out - Ruth Wakefield for Chocolate Cookies! Graphics are lovely whimsical historical looking too! Bought for both my 8 yr old son and 2 yr old daughter.

From my 7 year old daughter who gave it 4 stars:I just like learning what women can do and learn about things that we have and that women have invented. Favorite part is when I learned how women invented chocolate chip cookies. Also liked girl inventing glowing paper.

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