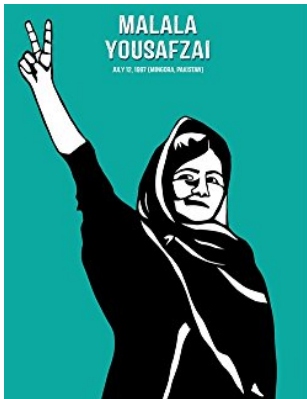


# [PDF] Rad Women Worldwide: Artists And Athletes, Pirates And Punks, And Other Revolutionaries Who Shaped History

Kate Schatz - pdf download free book



"WHEN THE WHOLE WORLD IS SILENT,  
EVEN ONE VOICE BECOMES POWERFUL."

Malala Yousafzai was in chemistry class when a teacher came into the room with something new. "Malala," he said, "you've won the Nobel Peace Prize!" At 17, Malala was the youngest person to win the Nobel Prize— to win the prize she was named after. Her classmates cheered, and Malala hugged her teacher. Then she went back to her studies and finished the school day.

Just a year earlier, Malala had been in a hospital bed in Pakistan, fighting for her life. The 11-year-old had been shot in the head, and no one expected her to survive. If she did make it, her doctors said, she almost certainly wouldn't be able to walk, read, or speak.

The next year, Malala was part of a terrorist group called the Taliban, who believe women and girls should not have rights. They controlled her town in northwest Pakistan, near the Afghanistan border: they burned textbooks, destroyed schools, and attacked girls who tried to learn.

A British news organization called the BBC had wanted to show a local viewpoint to write about what was happening. They reached out to Malala's father, a teacher, and he asked his daughter if she'd like to do it. Malala's story was published on the BBC's website for 10 weeks, and people all over the world read her story. This brought Malala respect and admiration, but it also made her a target.

The Taliban went on to find and kill her. They did shoot her, but they didn't take her life or her spirit. In fact, they only made her stronger.

Malala's recovery was miraculous and fast. The world was outraged by the attack, and the public by Malala received gave her a platform to speak about what is most important to her: peace and education. She wrote a bestselling book, *Little Malala*, and has traveled around the world, meeting everyone from Queen Elizabeth to Madonna.

Some call her "The Braveest Girl in the World." She began visiting schools to travel in "backpacks," and her organization, the Malala Fund, is opening schools around the world. In her Nobel Prize acceptance speech, she dedicated the award to all girls who cannot attend school. She's also committed to her own education: she passed her final exams with all As, and plans to attend university.

Like many children around the world, Malala was born into a place of great turmoil. But her region of the world is also rich with history, traditions, and strong female leaders. In fact, Malala is named after Malala of Malwa, a famous Afghan heroine. During a war in 1843, a female teenager named Malala attacked words of inspiration to the Afghan soldiers who were losing to the British. Malala was shot down by the enemy, but her actions

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## Description:

Educational and inspirational, this gift-worthy *New York Times* bestseller from the authors

**of *Rad American Women A-Z*, is a bold, illustrated collection of 40 biographical profiles showcasing extraordinary women from across the globe.**

*Rad Women Worldwide* tells fresh, engaging, and amazing tales of perseverance and radical success by pairing well-researched and riveting biographies with powerful and expressive cut-paper portraits. The book features an array of diverse figures from 430 BCE to 2016, spanning 31 countries around the world, from Hatshepsut (the great female king who ruled Egypt peacefully for two decades) and Malala Yousafzai (the youngest person to win the Nobel Peace Prize) to Poly Styrene (legendary teenage punk and lead singer of X-Ray Spex) and Liv Arnesen and Ann Bancroft (polar explorers and the first women to cross Antarctica). An additional 250 names of international rad women are also included as a reference for readers to continue their own research.

This progressive and visually arresting book is a compelling addition to women's history and belongs on the shelf of every school, library, and home. Together, these stories show the immense range of what women have done and can do. May we all have the courage to be rad!

For teachers, this book is appropriate for grades 6-8 and could be used in either Social Studies or English classes, or as part of a text for a multidisciplinary unit. It can also be used as a Common Core text for grades 6-8 Social Studies/History - CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RH.6-8.1-10.

Contents:

**Enheduanna** (Mesopotamia)  
**Malala Yousafzai** (Pakistan)  
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**Faith Bandler** (Australia)  
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**Miriam Makeba** (South Africa)  
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**Josephine Baker** (France)  
**Maria Montessori** (Italy)  
**Hypatia** (Egypt)  
**Emma Goldman** (Russia)  
**The Stateless**

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