

Read Free Elizabeth Blackwell
Girl Doctor Childhood Of
Famous Americans

Elizabeth

Blackwell Girl

Doctor Childhood

Of Famous

Americans

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A biography of the first woman doctor in the United States, who worked in both America and England to open the field of medicine to women.

Describes the personal life and achievements of the woman credited with being the first woman physician

Read Free Elizabeth Blackwell Girl Doctor Childhood Of Famous Americans in the United States.

When British-born Elizabeth Blackwell earned her medical degree in America in 1849 there was an international outcry. Few at the time would have disagreed with the actress Fanny Kemble's remark - 'What, trust a woman doctor - never!' Yet by the

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time Dr Blackwell died in 1910 there were hundreds of women practising medicine on both sides of the Atlantic, thanks in no small part to her courage and determination. Using a treasure trove of primary sources, the book reveals how Elizabeth Blackwell's pioneering efforts helped

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to fundamentally change the status of women in the West. The Excellent Doctor Blackwell tells a remarkable story, taking in the women's rights movement, the American Civil War and Elizabeth's personal tragedy, with a fascinating cast of characters, from Abraham Lincoln to Florence

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Nightingale.

An autobiography of Elizabeth Blackwell, € Pioneer Work in Opening the Medical Profession to Women provides experienced advice from the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States.

A Curious Herbal Containing Five

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Hundred Cuts of the Most Useful
Plants which are Now Used in the
Practice of Physick Engraved... by
Elizabeth Blackwell...

First Woman Doctor of Modern Times
Girl of Colonial Days

Neil Armstrong

Elizabeth Blackwell, M.D. (1821-1910)

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America's First Woman Doctor

The life of the first woman doctor in the United States, who worked in England and America to open the field of medicine to women.

In the 1830s, when a brave and curious girl named

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Elizabeth Blackwell was growing up, women were supposed to be wives and mothers. Some women could be teachers or seamstresses, but career options were few. Certainly no women were doctors. But Elizabeth

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refused to accept the common beliefs that women weren't smart enough to be doctors, or that they were too weak for such hard work. And she would not take no for an answer. Although she faced much opposition, she worked

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hard and finally—when she graduated from medical school and went on to have a brilliant career—proved her detractors wrong. This inspiring story of the first female doctor shows how one strong-willed woman opened

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the doors for all the female doctors to come. Who Says Women Can't Be Doctors? by Tanya Lee Stone is an NPR Best Book of 2013 This title has common core connections. A pioneer in the field of medicine, Elizabeth

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Blackwell showed the world that women could be doctors, too. Written especially for young readers in 6-9, this book introduces biography to young readers.

Presents the life and accomplishments of the first

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American woman to attend
medical school and become a
doctor.

Young Aviator

Autobiographical Sketches

Finding Beauty

The Story of Elizabeth
Blackwell, M.D.

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Women in White Coats

"Changing the face of medicine",
an exhibition that celebrates
America's women physicians,
premiered in the fall of 2003 at the
National Library of Medicine.

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This calendar spotlights some of those women--their lives, their dreams, their accomplishments, and the challenges they faced in becoming physicians..."--

Directors statement.

Recreates the childhood of the

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woman traditionally remembered as the maker of the first American flag, which was secretly presented to General George Washington in Philadelphia in 1776.

Learn about the childhood of Rosa Parks, who grew up to be a

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legendary Civil Rights activist and an all-star in American history. Civil rights activist Rosa Parks was born on February 4, 1913, in Tuskegee, Alabama. Her refusal to surrender her seat to a white passenger on a Montgomery,

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Alabama bus in 1955 spurred a citywide boycott. As she became a symbol of the modern Civil Rights Movement, eventually the city of Montgomery had no choice but to lift the law requiring segregation on public buses. Rosa Parks

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received many accolades during her lifetime, including the Presidential of Freedom, the Congressional Gold Medal, and the NAACP's highest award. In this narrative biography you'll learn about Rosa Parks's

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childhood and the influences that gave this remarkable woman the courage to stand up for her rights. Using simple language that beginning readers can understand, this lively, inspiring, and believable biography looks at

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the childhood of Amelia Earhart.
Illustrated throughout.

Girl Doctor

Who Says Women Can't Be
Doctors?

The Excellent Doctor Blackwell
Fighter for Social Justice

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Lone Woman

Medicine as a Profession for
Women

A biography focusing on the
youth of the nurse who
organized the American Red
Cross in Washington, D.C., in

Read Free Elizabeth Blackwell Girl Doctor Childhood Of Famous Americans 1881.

Is your child getting lost in the system, becoming bored, losing his or her natural eagerness to learn? If so, it may be time to take charge of your child's education—by doing it yourself.

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The Well-Trained Mind will instruct you, step by step, on how to give your child an academically rigorous, comprehensive education from preschool through high school—one that will train him or

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her to read, to think, to understand, to be well-rounded and curious about learning. Veteran home educators Susan Wise Bauer and Jessie Wise outline the classical pattern of education called the trivium,

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which organizes learning around the maturing capacity of the child's mind and comprises three stages: the elementary school "grammar stage," when the building blocks of information are absorbed through

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memorization and rules; the middle school “logic stage,” in which the student begins to think more analytically; and the high-school “rhetoric stage,” where the student learns to write and speak with force and originality.

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Using this theory as your model, you'll be able to instruct your child—whether full-time or as a supplement to classroom education—in all levels of reading, writing, history, geography, mathematics, science, foreign

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languages, rhetoric, logic, art, and music, regardless of your own aptitude in those subjects. Thousands of parents and teachers have already used the detailed book lists and methods described in *The Well-Trained*

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Mind to create a truly superior education for the children in their care. This extensively revised fourth edition contains completely updated curricula and book lists, links to an entirely new set of online resources, new

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material on teaching children with learning challenges, cutting-edge math and sciences recommendations, answers to common questions about home education, and advice on practical matters such as

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standardized testing, working with your local school board, designing a high-school program, preparing transcripts, and applying to colleges. You do have control over what and how your child learns. The Well-

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Trained Mind will give you the tools you'll need to teach your child with confidence and success.

A biography of a strong and dedicated woman who successfully worked for the

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recognition of women in the field of medicine in both the United States and Great Britain.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton stood up and fought for what she believed in. From an early age, she knew that women were not given rights

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equal to men. But rather than accept her lesser status, Elizabeth went to college and later gathered other like-minded women to challenge the right to vote. Here is the inspiring story of an extraordinary woman who

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changed America forever
because she wouldn't take "no"
for an answer. Elizabeth Leads
the Way is a 2009 Bank Street -
Best Children's Book of the Year.
Elizabeth Leads the Way
Changing the Face of Medicine

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Rosa Parks

Founder of the American Red
Cross

America's First Female Doctor
Young Markswoman

*In inviting consideration to the
subject of medicine as an occupation*

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for women, it is not a simple theory that we wish to present, but the results of practical experience. For fourteen years we have been students of medicine; for eight years we have been engaged in the practice of our profession in New York; and during the last five years

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have, in addition, been actively occupied in the support of a medical charity. We may therefore venture to speak with some certainty on this subject; and we are supported by the earnest sympathy of large numbers of intelligent women, both in England and America, in presenting

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this subject for the first time to the public. The idea of the education of women in medicine is not now an entirely new one; for some years it has been discussed by the public, institutions have been founded professing to accomplish it, and many women are already engaged in

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some form of medical occupation. Yet the true position of women in medicine, the real need which lies at the bottom of this movement, and the means necessary to secure its practical usefulness and success, are little known. We believe it is now time to bring this subject forward

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and place it in its true light, as a matter not affecting a few individuals only, but of serious importance to the community at large; and demanding such support as will allow of the establishment of an institution for the thorough education of women in medicine. When the idea of the

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practice of medicine by women is suggested the grounds on which we usually find sympathy expressed for it are two. The first is, that there are certain departments of medicine in which the aid of women physicians would be especially valuable to women. The second argument is, that

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women are much in need of a wider field of occupation, and if they could successfully practice any branches of medicine it would be another opening added to the few they already possess. In some shape or other, these two points are almost universally regarded (where the

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matter has been considered at all) as the great reasons to be urged in its behalf.

You are beautiful from the top of your head to the tip of your toes--but beauty is far more than something you can have. It's also something you have to find. In other people. In

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nature. In acts of kindness. In math, and art, and music, and sports. In this beautiful inspirational book for girls, author-illustrator Talitha Shipman turns the concept of beauty inside out, transforming girls into beauty-seeking adventurers charging out into the world with confidence

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and ambition to find beauty and make beauty wherever they go. Traces the life of the author of the well-loved stories of the March sisters, "Little Women" and its sequels.

Elizabeth Blackwell shattered the glass ceiling as the first woman

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doctor. Learn how she defied stereotypes and opened a medical practice to treat female patients. Pioneer Work in Opening the Medical Profession to Women

A Biography

Annie Oakley

The Well-Trained Mind: A Guide to

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Classical Education at Home (Fourth Edition)

*The Story of Elizabeth Blackwell
Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the
Right to Vote*

"In graphic novel format, tells the story of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to earn a medical

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degree in the United States"--Provided by publisher.

"Nimura paints history in cinematic strokes and brings a forgotten story to vivid, unforgettable life." —Arthur Golden, author of *Memoirs of a Geisha* In 1871, five young girls were sent by the Japanese

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government to the United States. Their mission: learn Western ways and return to help nurture a new generation of enlightened men to lead Japan. Raised in traditional samurai households during the turmoil of civil war, three of these unusual ambassadors—Sutematsu

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Yamakawa, Shige Nagai, and Ume Tsuda—grew up as typical American schoolgirls. Upon their arrival in San Francisco they became celebrities, their travels and traditional clothing exclaimed over by newspapers across the nation. As they learned English and

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Western customs, their American friends grew to love them for their high spirits and intellectual brilliance. The passionate relationships they formed reveal an intimate world of cross-cultural fascination and connection. Ten years later, they returned to

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Japan—a land grown foreign to them—determined to revolutionize women's education. Based on in-depth archival research in Japan and in the United States, including decades of letters from between the three women and their American host families, *Daughters of the*

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Samurai is beautifully, cinematically written, a fascinating lens through which to view an extraordinary historical moment.

A biography of the first woman doctor in the United States, who worked in England and America to open the field of medicine to

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women.

A trailblazing, conversation-starting history of women's health—from the earliest medical ideas about women's illnesses to hormones and autoimmune diseases—brought together in a fascinating sweeping narrative. Elinor Cleghorn became

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an unwell woman ten years ago. She was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease after a long period of being told her symptoms were anything from psychosomatic to a possible pregnancy. As Elinor learned to live with her unpredictable disease she turned to

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history for answers, and found an enraging legacy of suffering, mystification, and misdiagnosis. In *Unwell Women*, Elinor Cleghorn traces the almost unbelievable history of how medicine has failed women by treating their bodies as alien and other, often to perilous

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effect. The result is an authoritative and groundbreaking exploration of the relationship between women and medical practice, from the "wandering womb" of Ancient Greece to the rise of witch trials across Europe, and from the dawn of hysteria as a catchall for difficult-

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to-diagnose disorders to the first forays into autoimmunity and the shifting understanding of hormones, menstruation, menopause, and conditions like endometriosis. Packed with character studies and case histories of women who have

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suffered, challenged, and rewritten medical orthodoxy—and the men who controlled their fate—this is a revolutionary examination of the relationship between women, illness, and medicine. With these case histories, Elinor pays homage to the women who suffered so

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strides could be made, and shows how being unwell has become normalized in society and culture, where women have long been distrusted as reliable narrators of their own bodies and pain. But the time for real change is long overdue: answers reside in the

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body, in the testimonies of unwell women—and their lives depend on medicine learning to listen.

Betsy Ross

The Life of the First Woman
Physician

Young Pilot

Amelia Earhart

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First Woman M.D.

Address on the Medical Education
of Women

Learn about the early years of the
first person to step foot on the
moon, a historic feat he described
as "one small step for man, one

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giant leap for mankind."

Victorian Society recoiled at the thought of a woman learning about the human body. Yet in 1847, Elizabeth Blackwell was determined to become a physician--one who would not just improve the practice

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of medicine, but would also provide desperately needed medical care for the women of her time. Author Nancy Kline vividly recreates Blackwell's world and her struggle to gain knowledge and acceptance in the closed, males only world of

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As reported by a fellow student, when Elizabeth Blackwell arrived at her first class in medical school in 1847, "A hush fell over the class as if each member had been stricken with paralysis...A death-like

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stillness prevailed during the lecture." Elizabeth Blackwell tells the fascinating story of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female physician in the United States. Blazing trails and overcoming prejudice throughout her education and

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professional life, denied access to hospitals. Blackwell opened the New York Infirmary for Women and Children and, in 1868, the Women's Medical College, the first of its kind in history.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges

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present a biographical sketch of the British-born American physician Elizabeth Blackwell (1821-1910). Blackwell was the first women to be awarded a medical degree in the United States. Blackwell received her medical degree in 1849 from

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Geneva College in New York state. In 1853, Blackwell opened a dispensary in New York City, which later became the New York Infirmary for Women and Children in 1868. Blackwell was instrumental in the founding of the National

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Health Society. She was a pioneer in preventive medicine and in the promotion of antisepsis and hygiene. A portrait of Blackwell is provided.

Louisa May Alcott

Elizabeth Blackwell

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Elizabeth Blackwell: America's First
Female Doctor

Eleanor Roosevelt

Pioneer Woman Doctor

Dr. Jo

There was a time when most
people thought women

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should not be doctors.

Elizabeth Blackwell wanted to change that. She found a medical school that accepted her. Then, she earned the highest grades in her class. Elizabeth

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became the first woman doctor in the United States. Discover how this pioneer in medicine and women's equality changed the world forever.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER!

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For fans of Hidden Figures and Radium Girls comes the remarkable story of three Victorian women who broke down barriers in the medical field to become the first women doctors,

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revolutionizing the way women receive health care. In the early 1800s, women were dying in large numbers from treatable diseases because they avoided receiving medical

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care. Examinations performed by male doctors were often demeaning and even painful. In addition, women faced stigma from illness—a diagnosis could greatly limit their

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ability to find husbands,
jobs or be received in
polite society. Motivated
by personal loss and
frustration over
inadequate medical care,
Elizabeth Blackwell,

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Elizabeth Garrett Anderson and Sophia Jex-Blake fought for a woman's place in the male-dominated medical field. For the first time ever, *Women in White Coats* tells the

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complete history of these three pioneering women who, despite countless obstacles, earned medical degrees and paved the way for other women to do the same. Though very

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different in personality and circumstance, together these women built women-run hospitals and teaching colleges—creating for the first time medical care for women by women. With

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gripping storytelling
based on extensive
research and access to
archival documents, *Women
in White Coats* tells the
courageous history these
women made by becoming

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doctors, detailing the boundaries they broke of gender and science to reshape how we receive medical care today.

Using simple language that beginning readers can

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understand, this lively, inspiring, and believable biography looks at the childhood of Abigail Adams. Illustrated throughout.

The childhood of the woman

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who became wife of a
president and a great
humanitarian.

Clara Barton

How Sara Josephine Baker
Saved the Lives of
America's Children

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How the First Women
Doctors Changed the World
of Medicine
Abigail Adams
First Woman Doctor
The Doctors Blackwell: How
Two Pioneering Sisters

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Brought Medicine to Women
and Women to Medicine

This thoughtful and beautifully
illustrated picture book shares
the story of a trailblazer who has
inspired generations of girls to
change the world. Sara

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Josephine Baker was a strong girl who loved adventure.

Growing up in New York in the late 1800s was not easy. When she lost her brother and father to typhoid fever, she became determined to pursue her dream

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of becoming a doctor. In Jo's day, medical schools were closed to women, but times were changing, and Jo was at the forefront. When she graduated in 1898, Dr. Jo still faced prejudice against women in her field. Not

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many people were willing to be seen by a female doctor, and Dr. Jo's waiting room remained mostly empty. She accepted a job in public health and was sent to Hell's Kitchen, one of New York's poorest neighborhoods

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where many immigrants lived. There, she was able to treat the most vulnerable patients: babies and children. She realized that the best treatment was to help babies get a stronger start in life. Babies need fresh air, clean and

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safe environments, and proper food. Dr. Jo's successes, fueled by her determination, compassion and ingenuity, made her famous across the nation for saving the lives of 90,000 inner city infants and children.

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Focuses on the childhood of the famous American sharpshooter. New York Times Bestseller Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in Biography "Janice P. Nimura has resurrected Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell in

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all their feisty, thrilling,
trailblazing splendor." —Stacy
Schiff Elizabeth Blackwell
believed from an early age that
she was destined for a mission
beyond the scope of "ordinary"
womanhood. Though the world

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at first recoiled at the notion of a woman studying medicine, her intelligence and intensity ultimately won her the acceptance of the male medical establishment. In 1849, she became the first woman in

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America to receive an M.D. She was soon joined in her iconic achievement by her younger sister, Emily, who was actually the more brilliant physician. Exploring the sisters' allies, enemies, and enduring

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partnership, Janice P. Nimura presents a story of trial and triumph. Together, the Blackwells founded the New York Infirmary for Indigent Women and Children, the first hospital staffed entirely by

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women. Both sisters were tenacious and visionary, but their convictions did not always align with the emergence of women's rights—or with each other. From Bristol, Paris, and Edinburgh to the rising cities of antebellum

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America, this richly researched new biography celebrates two complicated pioneers who exploded the limits of possibility for women in medicine. As Elizabeth herself predicted, "a hundred years hence, women

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will not be what they are now."

Elizabeth Blackwell Girl

Doctor Simon and Schuster

Celebrating America's Women

Physicians

Trailblazing Woman Doctor

Frist Woman Doctor

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Unwell Women

Misdiagnosis and Myth in a Man-
Made World

Daughters of the Samurai: A
Journey from East to West and
Back