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Women Of The Klan Racism

In Women of the Klan, sociologist Kathleen M.

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Blee dismantles the popular notion that politically involved women are always inspired by pacifism, equality, and justice. In her new preface, Blee reflects on how recent scholarship on gender and right-wing extremism suggests new ways to understand women's place in the 1920s Klan's crusade for white and Christian supremacy.

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In *Women of the Klan*, sociologist Kathleen M. Blee dismantles the popular notion that politically involved women are always inspired by pacifism, equality, and justice. In her new preface, Blee...

Women of the Klan:
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**Racism and Gender
in the 1920s by ...**

In 1920s half a million or more women joined the Women of the Ku Klux Klan. In some states, they constituted nearly half of the Klan membership and were a considerable minority in others. The story of the immense and politically powerful Invisible Empire of the 20s is incomplete without paying attention to the role of

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Klanswomen.

And Gender In
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In *Women of the Klan*, sociologist Kathleen Blee unveils an accurate portrait of a racist movement that appealed to ordinary people throughout the country. In so doing, she dismantles the popular notion that politically involved women are always

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inspired by pacifism,
equality, and justice.

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Kathleen Blee's Women
of the Klan: Racism
and Gender in the
1920s is the first
attempt to focus
directly upon
Klanswomen and
understand the Klan
and its symbols from a
gender-based

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perspective. Blee
divides her book into
two parts. In part one
she employs feminist
theory to analyze Klan
goals, values, and
organization.

**Women of the Klan:
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One of these stereotypes of the Ku Klux Klan offers a misleading picture. In

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women are always...

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This history of the very
larger KKK Women's
organization should
stop that claptrap. I
found the most
interesting fact that
activists in the KKK

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were feminists - had been active in getting women the vote, around the prohibition movement, and in many other 'progressive' causes but, like Canada's own Emily Murphy and other maternal feminists, were strong racists as well.

**Women of the Klan,
racism and gender
in the 1920s.:**

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The Klan themes of Protestantism, Prohibition, nativism, ultranationalism and anti-Bolshevism were shared by many mainstream civic organizations and women's groups. And, for their part, feminist...

**Another Sister :
WOMEN OF THE
KLAN: Racism and
Gender in ...**

The fraudulent
Page 14/25

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portrayal of ex-slaves assaulting white women in the vile racist movie, Birth of a Nation, is credited with stimulating the resurgence of the Klan. Women had received the vote nationally only in 1918, on a wave of optimism that their votes would naturally fall on the side of justice, decency, and pacifism.

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Women of the Klan:
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Ignorant. Brutal. Male. One of these stereotypes of the Ku Klux Klan offer a misleading picture. In *Women of the Klan*, sociologist Kathleen Blee unveils an accurate portrait of a racist movement that appealed to ordinary people throughout the country. In so doing, she dismantles the

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popular notion that politically involved women are always inspired by pacifism, equality, and justice.

Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender in the 1920s: Racism

...

After lying dormant for several decades, the Klu Klux Klan reemerged in 1915. By the mid- 1920s approximately four million women and

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men had enlisted in its
racist, What accounts
for the spectacular
growth of this second
Klan?

Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender in the 1920s

In 1923, the Women of the Ku Klux Klan was formed as an auxiliary group of the Ku Klux Klan with its capitol in Little Rock, Arkansas. The Women of the Ku Klux Klan eventually

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became independent of the Ku Klux Klan. After gaining independence, membership of WKKK was approx 125,000.

Women of the Ku Klux Klan - Wikipedia

Klanswomen created a distinctive ideology and political agenda that infused the Klan's racist and nativist goals with ideas of equality between white

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Protestant women and men. The ideology and politics of Klanswomen and Klansmen were not identical, though at many points they were compatible.

Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender in the 1920s

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women are always inspired by pacifism, equality, and justice. In her new preface, Blee reflects on how recent scholarship on gender and right-wing extremism suggests new ways to understand women's place in the 1920s Klan's crusade for white and Christian supremacy.

Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender

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in the 1920s ...

Women of the Klan was a very interesting book to read to say the least. It offered a new insight and perspective for me, into an area of women's history I did not know existed. Blee highlights how the women's movement, yes was a united effort, but was a united effort among white married women, and excluded women of color and of lesser backgrounds.

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Women of the Klan:
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Through personal interviews with women active in the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi groups, Christian Identity sects, and white power skinhead gangs across the United States, Blee dispels many...

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