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When the world tells you to stay quiet, do you listen, or do you speak up? In *She Spoke: 14 Women Who Raised Their Voices and Changed the World*, with the touch of a button readers can hear Dr. Mary Mcleod Bethune, Dolores Huerta, Dr. Maya Angelou, Dr. Jane Goodall, Shirley Chisholm, Susan Shown Harjo, Hilary Rodham Clinton, Leymah Gbowee, Dr. Temple Grandin, Justice Sonia Sotomayor, Tammy Duckworth, Dr. Joanne Liu, Abby Wambach, and Malala Yousafzai.

Through succinct profiles, stunning portraits by illustrator Kathrin Honesta, and the original voices of these women, *She Spoke: 14 Women Who Raised Their Voices and Changed the World* will inspire readers of all ages to share their own truths and change the world.

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Amalia Gavea says

Dear “writers”:

If you think that the world is comprised mainly of Anglo-Saxon women, if you think that you are forced to include Malala and Maya Angelou in a poor effort to appear "diverse" while diminishing their offer in our world, if you think that the wife of a “President” who caused bloodshed in a European capital in 1999 to cover up his own dirty spots, created by his secretary's unsteady hands (or any other part of her anatomy, I don't know...) should be included in this book next to scientists, writers, activists, if you think that copying other illustrators' style is an acceptable way to create a pseudo-feminist book aimed for middle-graders, you've got it all wrong.

Please, learn some History. Google the word.

Thank you.
(Not really.)

Tasya Dita says

I received this book through Edelweiss Plus in exchange for an honest review

This one is a super quick read with vibrant illustrations on 14 women that raised their voice and make changes for their environment and the world. The length of each features and the language used really fits their target audience and the women featured here are pretty diverse as some of them are disabled, non-white, lesbian, and autistic.

However, I do feel like it's pretty US-centered, maybe because it is the target audience, as most of the women featured here do something related to the US and US politics. Still, I really enjoyed it and wished it was longer!

Devann says

I received an ARC copy of this book from Edelweiss

As with "She Changed the World" - published last year by TIME - I feel like the use of the word 'world' in the title is a bit misleading for a book that focuses almost exclusively on American women, but if you take it as a representation of a very small slice of women then it's an enjoyable read. It's definitely a bit short, but I liked the women they included and that they added a list of some other women that the reader could look up on their website at the end of the book. There are definitely more comprehensive books out there, but I feel like this is a nice starter book for children ...or at least children in America.

Rosalyn Eves says

I'm looking forward to this one!
