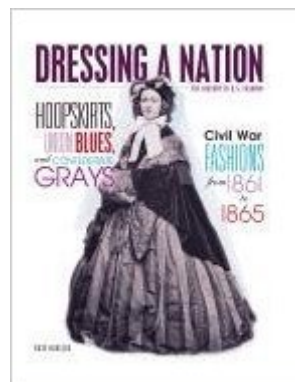




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Kate Havelin has written more than a dozen books for young people, including biographies of Queen Elizabeth I, Ulysses Grant, and Che Guevara. The Amelia Bloomer Project included her Victoria Woodhull: Fearless Feminist in its recommended list of books. Havelin has also written two trail guidebooks for adults, Minnesota Running Trails: Dirt, Gravel, Rocks & Roots and Best Hikes of the Twin Cities, both of which received awards from the Midwest Book Awards. When she's not writing, she likes to read, run, hike, kayak, ski, or snowshoe. Havelin lives in St. Paul with her husband and two teenage sons.

I am so sorry to have to leave a negative review for this book. I don't know how to even express my horror at the number of blatant falsehoods on every page! Well, at least on the first 12 pages. I didn't read any further because there was no point. As a student of the Civil War, focusing on the study of women, I am just so shocked that someone could get this piece of junk published. I swear she just made some of the info up, or got her ideas from movies and the myths they perpetuate about the Civil War. She couldn't even get the pictures correct as some were from different

DECADES altogether. It makes me feel ill that this poor and misleading information is available to sell to the public. To anyone trying to learn about the fashion of the Civil War, don't bother. Only about half of what you see is correct. To anyone seeking any new tidbits to what you already know, don't bother. It will just make you mad. What a joke and waste of money!

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