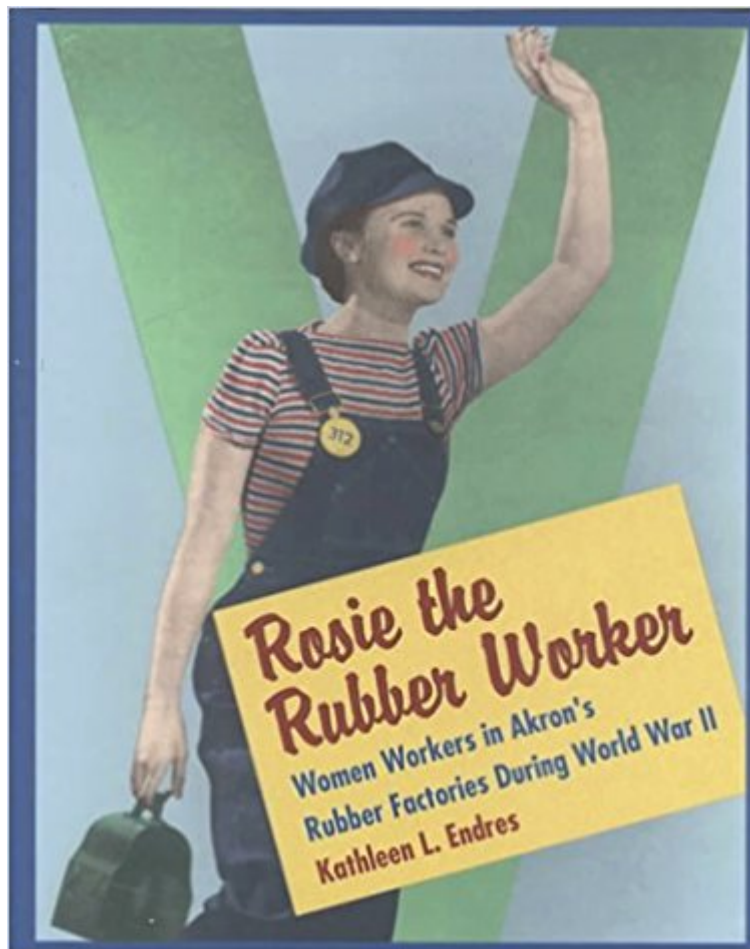


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# Rosie The Rubber Worker: Women Workers In Akron's Rubber Factories During World War II



## Synopsis

In this richly illustrated book Kathleen L. Endres examines the lives of women working in the rubber industry in World War II. Endres points out that women were not new to the factories of Akron. Years before the war, many women had been balancing their home lives with working in these factories. And while the war did offer new opportunities to such groups as African Americans, women had been present in the rubber industry for decades, relegated to the lower paid "less skilled" jobs, which often required more manual dexterity than the jobs left for the "skilled" labor of men. Drawing upon heretofore unavailable archival materials and oral histories, *Rosie the Rubber Worker* offers readers a personal as well as scholarly account of the era and highlights the important role many women played in wartime production and how their work affected their lives during the war and after.

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## Customer Reviews

Kathleen L. Endres teaches in the School of Communication at the University of Akron.

An historian, James Kubik of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio suggested I purchase this book as a gift for my sister Paula. James is still a true friend of mine from Garfield High School, Akron, Ohio - Class of 1968. My mother, Helen Auler - passed over September 28, 2012 at age 93 in Palm Springs, California. The book was purchased for my sister Paula, who took the responsibility of caring for all my mother's personal affairs for more than eight long years. Paula was surprised and pleased to see that Mother had actually made HISTORY! Bravo Mom!: (smile) "The Amazing American Women in

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It's my sister who wrote the book

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