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Elizabeth Avery Meriwether : Recollections of 92 years, 1824-1916 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Recollections of 92 years, 1824-1916:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Southern Lady for Women's RightsBy Kindle CustomerThis is a very interesting book if you enjoy history and I do. There were a few places that seemed out of step on events or dates, but over all it was a good record of a writers life. Of course, Elizabeth's big project was Women's Rights and she was very active in that until she passed away which is also the time that women were able to vote...so her work was done. She met interesting people and always impressed people with her ideas and thoughts. I ran across Elizabeth in Joseph Davis, Jefferson Davis's older brother, book by J. Sharpe Hermann. Joseph read the short story of a literature contest winner by Elizabeth and left Vicksburg and showed up in Alabama on her front porch. They talked in the evenings and Joseph was very impressed with her mind! And according to Elizabeth she was impressed with Joseph. But the contact through Joseph to Elizabeth lead me to her husband, Colin, and then Nathan Bedford Forrest the famous confederate general. The writing is clear and moves well like it was written by a young lady yesterday. The book gives you a mental journey of Memphis and the South during a very tough time in history.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very enlightening!By Kay WagesThis was very interesting and enlightening about the life during this time in history. I live in this area mentioned in the book and found it very enjoyable to know what life was like during these times.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. History buffs will loveBy KeydetGreat insight into life during this period, especially for women during the War between the States. A good easy read. Not heavy.

When the indomitable Meriwether was banned from her home by Union soldiers because her husband was a Confederate officer, she spent the next two years bartering for food and shelter for herself and her three young sons. After the war, Meriwether embarked on a decades-long career as an author and advocate for the equality of women, keeping up the crusade until her death in 1916--the year congressional support for women's suffrage emerged.