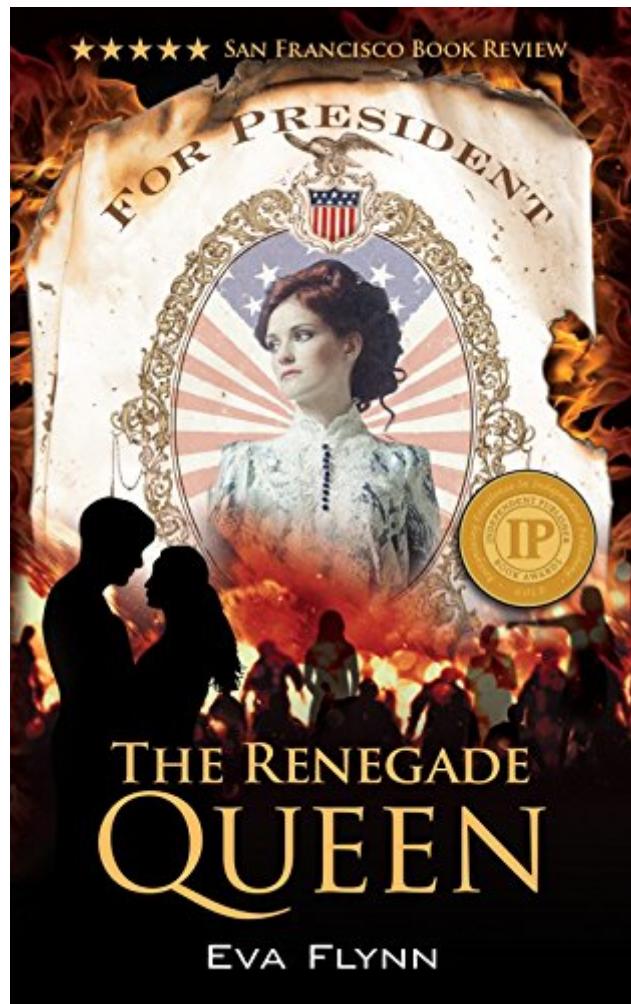


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I received a complimentary copy of this book as a part of a book tour for a fair and honest review. My review is solely my own. One of the most important lessons I learned as a history major in college is that history is written by the victors. This is clearly true in regards to the life and historical importance of Victoria Woodhull, a woman whose radical ideas and political determination have made many of the rights women have today possible. The Renegade Queen by Eva Flynn is a well written fictional account of Victoria's life which truly captures the unique person she was and brings her story to life. If you like historical fiction, and want to really know what life was like for women before equal rights, then this is book you must read. Ms. Flynn does a wonderful job bringing Victoria's character to life; born in abject poverty, abused by her father and neglected by her mother, Victoria managed to become a woman who would pave the way for generations of future women. I easily connected with Victoria from the first page; she's intelligent, determined, and almost completely fearless. I absolutely despised her father, Rueben Claflin, who was both an alcoholic and a con man, and would have felt sorry for her mother Roxanna, who was illiterate, except for the fact that she never seemed to care about what her husband did to their children. It's truly remarkable that Victoria became the woman she was with her poor beginnings. Ms. Flynn does an equally good job developing the secondary characters; I especially enjoyed getting to know her sister Tennessee, her daughter Zulu Maude, her son Byron and of course Canning Woodhull and James Blood, the two men who played important roles in her adult life. Ms.

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