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Written by one of Hutchinson's direct

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descendants, American Jezebel brings both balance and perspective to Hutchinson's story. It captures this American heroine's life in all its complexity, presenting her not as a religious fanatic, a cardboard feminist, or a raging crank—as some have portrayed her—but as a flesh-and-blood

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wife, mother, theologian, and political  
leader.

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Hutchinson's story. It captures this American heroine's life in all its complexity, presenting her not as a religious fanatic, a cardboard feminist, or a raging crank—as some have portrayed her—but as a flesh-and-blood wife, mother, theologian, and political leader.

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Eve Laplante's American Jezebel is an engaging exposition of one of America's most notable forgotten women, Anne Hutchinson. Creating vivid scenes of the Massachusetts Bay

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Colon, Rhode Island, the Dutch  
occupied New Amsterdam (later to  
become New York), and through  
historical flashbacks, Laplante  
manages to draw the reader into the,  
at times, laborious and uneven  
narrative structure of the Hutchinson  
trial.

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1637, Anne Hutchinson stood before  
forty male judges of the

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Massachusetts General Court. The  
46-year-old midwife and Puritan  
leader, pregnant with her sixteenth  
child, parried their every charge of  
heresy and sedition.

American Jezebel: The Uncommon  
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LaPlante. In 1637, Anne Hutchinson, a  
forty-six-year-old midwife who was

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pregnant with her sixteenth child, stood before forty male judges of the Massachusetts General Court, charged with heresy and sedition. In a time when women could not vote, hold public office, or teach outside the home, the charismatic Hutchinson wielded remarkable political power.

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AMERICAN JEZEBEL is a compelling and fast-paced work that offers a colorful close-up on life in colonial America. Eve LaPlante has masterfully created a detailed sense of place and

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manners in early New England,  
allowing us to fully engage in the  
Puritan world of the confident, literate,  
ever-pregnant and heroic Anne  
Hutchinson.

American Jezebel: The Uncommon  
Life of... book by Eve LaPlante

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Essay about American Jezebel: the  
Uncommon Life of Anne Hutchinson.  
2208 Words9 Pages. LaPlante, Eve.  
Amrican Jezebel: The Uncommon Life  
of Anne Hutchinson, the Woman Who  
Defied the Puritans. New York: Harper  
Collins, 2004. Anne Hutchinson was a  
remarkable colonial woman who first

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came to Massachusetts in the fall of  
1634.

Essay about American Jezebel: the  
Uncommon Life of Anne ...

After being convicted, she was held in  
a house prison for six months, away  
from her children, including the

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younger ones ages 1, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10,  
and 13. During this time, she also  
faced a church trial, in which she was  
accused of not believing in the  
resurrection of the body, though she  
said she did (p. 182).

American Jezebel: The Uncommon



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American Jezebel: The Uncommon  
Life of Anne Hutchinson, the Woman  
Who Defied the Puritans. Eve  
LaPlante. 2004. New York:  
HarperSanFrancisco. 312 pp.  
(Includes chronology genealogy,  
bibliography, and index). \$24.95

Acces PDF American  
Jezebel The Uncommon  
(Hardcover). \$14.95 (Paperback).  
Reviewed by Marla Kohlman1

Book Review: American Jezebel: The  
Uncommon Life of Anne ...

AMERICAN JEZEBEL THE  
UNCOMMON LIFE OF ANNE  
HUTCHINSON, THE WOMAN WHO

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DEFIED THE PURITANS by Eve  
LaPlante ? RELEASE DATE: March 2,  
2004 An attempt to place Anne  
Hutchinson (1591–1643) as an early  
feminist, after being expelled from  
Massachusetts Bay colony in 1638 on  
charges of heresy and sedition.

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Reviews

Review of American Jezebel: The  
Uncommon Life of Anne Hutchinson,  
the Woman Who Defied the Puritans  
by Eve LaPlante Note on the Author  
Marla Kohlman is Associate Professor  
of Sociology at Kenyon College in

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Ohio. Of Anne Hutchinson  
The Woman Who Defied

Book Review: American Jezebel: The  
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Written by one of Hutchinson's direct descendants, American Jezebel brings both balance and perspective to Hutchinson's story. It captures this

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Life Of heroine's life in all its  
complexity,...

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and fast-paced work that offers a vivid

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close-up on life in colonial America.

Eve LaPlante has masterfully created a detailed sense of place and manners in early New England, allowing us to fully engage in the Puritan world of the confident, literate, ever-pregnant and heroic Anne Hutchinson.



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In 1637, Anne Hutchinson, a forty-six-year-old midwife who was pregnant with her sixteenth child, stood before forty male judges of the Massachusetts General Court, charged with heresy and sedition. In a

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time when women could not vote, hold public office, or teach outside the home, the charismatic Hutchinson wielded remarkable political power.

Her unconventional ideas had attracted a following of prominent citizens eager for social reform.

Hutchinson defended herself brilliantly,

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but the judges, faced with a perceived threat to public order, banished her for behaving in a manner "not comely for [her] sex." Written by one of Hutchinson's direct descendants, American Jezebel brings both balance and perspective to Hutchinson's story. It captures this American heroine's life

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in all its complexity, presenting her not as a religious fanatic, a cardboard feminist, or a raging crank—as some have portrayed her—but as a flesh-and-blood wife, mother, theologian, and political leader. The book narrates her dramatic expulsion from Massachusetts, after which her

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judges, still threatened by her challenges, promptly built Harvard College to enforce religious and social orthodoxies—making her the mid-wife to the nation's first college. In exile, she settled Rhode Island, becoming the only woman ever to co-found an American colony. The seeds of the

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American struggle for women's and human rights can be found in the story of this one woman's courageous life.

American Jezebel illuminates the origins of our modern concepts of religious freedom, equal rights, and free speech, and showcases an extraordinary woman whose

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achievements are astonishing by the  
standards of any era.

Recounts the life and political  
achievements of the seventeenth-  
century feminist, noting her successful  
reform efforts in spite of the limitations  
placed on Puritan women and multiple

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charges of heresy and sedition, in a portrait that also identifies her role in the establishment of modern concepts of religious freedom, gender equality, and civil rights. 25,000 first printing.

A fictionalized episode from the life of Anne Hutchinson, who arrived with her



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family in Massachusetts in 1634, but was soon banished for holding religious meetings and teaching ideas with which Puritan ministers disagreed.

A great niece and cousin of Louisa May Alcott draws on newly uncovered

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family papers to present a revisionist portrait of Louisa's relationship with her mother, discussing how Abigail May served as the intellectual and emotional center of Louisa's life.

This new biography on Anne Hutchinson examines the life of this

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perennially fascinating and controversial woman within the dynamic social and cultural contexts of seventeenth-century England and North America. Drawing upon the latest scholarship, Timothy D. Hall presents Hutchinson as a literate, highly intelligent agent of a militant

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Protestant vanguard pressing to extend English influence into the new world. Hall explores the charges brought against Hutchinson and analyzes her responses to them, and he provides thorough coverage of her continued influence in other communities after her trial and

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expulsion from the Massachusetts Bay  
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inexpensive, each of the titles in the  
“Library of American Biography”  
series focuses on a figure whose  
actions and ideas significantly  
influenced the course of American  
history and national life. In addition,

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each biography relates the life of its subject to the broader themes and developments of the times.

This is the history of Mary Dyer (1611--1660) whose efforts to seek and find 'freedom to worship' led eventually to her death. Her quest

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The Woman Who Believed  
The Puritans

began when she and her husband sailed from 'Old' to 'New' England in 1635. They were soon disillusioned by the intolerant practices and beliefs of the Puritans, who considered all truth could be found in the Old Testament -- and only there. Variations, from Puritan interpretations of the Ten

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Commandments, were punished by  
cruel torture and/or death. Banished  
from Boston for protesting such rigidity  
in belief and practice, Mary was  
among the group who founded  
Rhodes Island, where freedom in  
belief and practice of worship was  
established.



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In 1692 Puritan Samuel Sewall sent twenty people to their deaths on trumped-up witchcraft charges. The nefarious witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts represent a low point of American history, made famous in works by Longfellow, Nathaniel

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Hawthorne (himself a descendant of one of the judges), and Arthur Miller. The trials might have doomed Sewall to infamy except for a courageous act of contrition now commemorated in a mural that hangs beneath the golden dome of the Massachusetts State House picturing Sewall's public

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repentance. He was the only Salem witch judge to make amends. But, remarkably, the judge's story didn't end there. Once he realized his error, Sewall turned his attention to other pressing social issues. Struck by the injustice of the New England slave trade, a commerce in which his own

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relatives and neighbors were engaged, he authored "The Selling of Joseph," America's first antislavery tract. While his peers viewed Native Americans as savages, Sewall advocated for their essential rights and encouraged their education, even paying for several Indian youths to attend Harvard

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College. Finally, at a time when  
women were universally considered  
inferior to men, Sewall published an  
essay affirming the fundamental  
equality of the sexes. The text of that  
essay, composed at the deathbed of  
his daughter Hannah, is republished  
here for the first time. In Salem Witch

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Judge, acclaimed biographer Eve LaPlante, Sewall's great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, draws on family lore, her ancestor's personal diaries, and archival documents to open a window onto life in colonial America, painting a portrait of a man traditionally vilified, but who

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was in fact an innovator and forefather who came to represent the best of the American spirit.

Seized is a narrative portrait of a common brain disorder that can alter personality, illuminating the mind-body problem and the limits of free will. An

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invaluable resource for anyone  
touched by epilepsy, Seized gives first-  
hand accounts of three ordinary  
patients with temporal lobe epilepsy  
(TLE), explaining what they suffer and  
how they cope. The book also tells the  
stories of creative luminaries  
diagnosed with or suspected of having



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TLE, including van Gogh, Dostoevsky, Lewis Carroll, Saint Paul, and Flaubert. The psychological implications of Seized are, according to Publishers Weekly, “staggering.” Kirkus Reviews called the book “Fascinating . . . LaPlante’s descriptions of the human brain are

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wonderfully concrete, her historical research is well presented, and her empathy for TLE's victims is clear." In this "fascinating account of medical research," Howard Gardner noted, "LaPlante shows how a brain scar may cause bizarre aggressive or sexual behavior—and works of

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When English colonizers landed in New England in 1630, they constructed a godly commonwealth according to precepts gleaned from Scripture. For these 'Puritan' Christians, religion both provided the

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center and defined the margins of existence. While some Puritans were called to exercise power as magistrates and ministers, and many more as husbands and fathers, women were universally called to subject themselves to the authority of others. Their God was a God of order,

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and out of their religious convictions and experiences Puritan leaders found a divine mandate for a firm, clear hierarchy. Yet not all lives were overwhelmed; other religious voices made themselves heard, and inspired voices that defied that hierarchy. Gifted with an extraordinary mind, an

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intense spiritual passion, and an awesome charisma, Anne Hutchinson arrived in Massachusetts in 1634 and established herself as a leader of women. She held private religious meetings in her home and later began to deliver her own sermons. She inspired a large number of disciples

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The Woman Who Denied  
The Puritans

who challenged the colony's political, social, and ideological foundations, and scarcely three years after her arrival, Hutchinson was recognized as the primary disrupter of consensus and order--she was then banished as a heretic. Anne Hutchinson, deeply centered in her spirituality, heard in the

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word of God an imperative to ignore  
and move beyond the socially  
prescribed boundaries placed around  
women. The Passion of Anne  
Hutchinson examines issues of  
gender, patriarchal order, and  
empowerment in Puritan society  
through the story of a woman who



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sought to preach, inspire, and disrupt.  
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