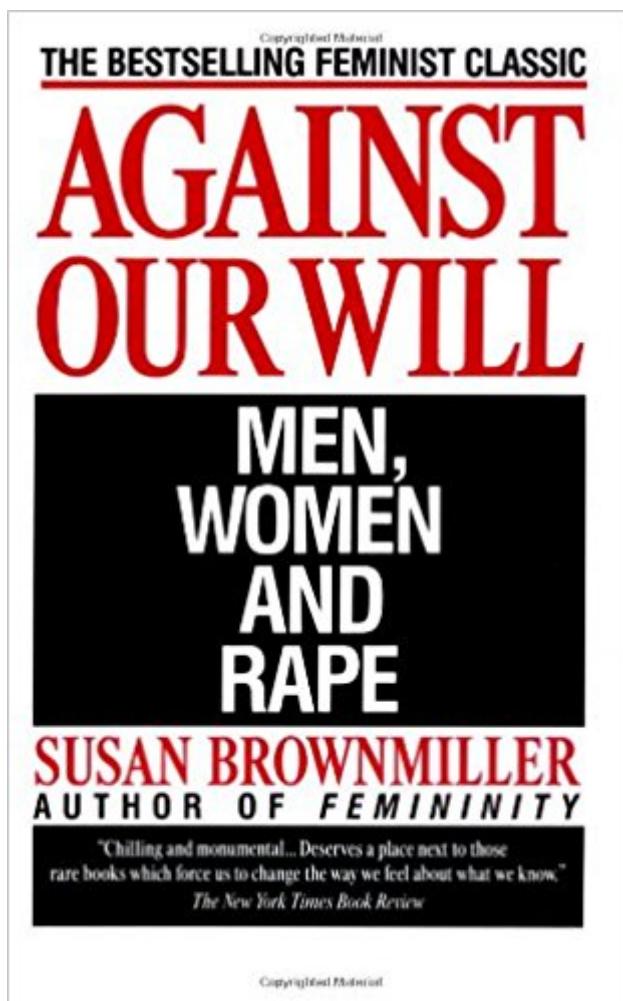


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Learn the history behind our Western world rape culture; Everyone should read it! I reread after more than 30 years and find it totally apropos of this today.

A interesting read that has help in the teaching with a rape aggression defense class.

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Susan Brownmiller is a go to for scholars of GBV and genocide. I have read the works of scholars in the field and inevitably this book is mentioned. This is a must have for researchers in the field. I recommend this book and the seller. Great. 5 stars.

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