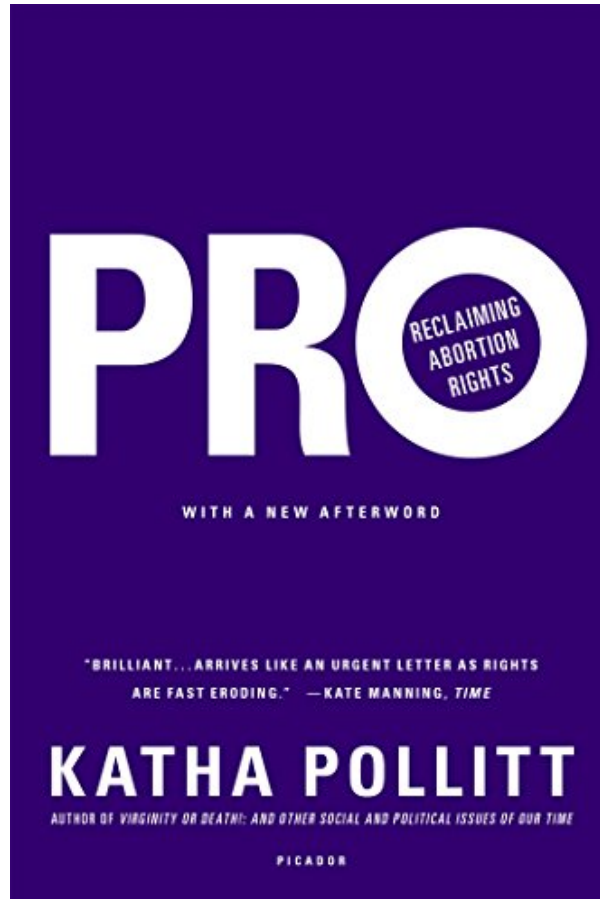
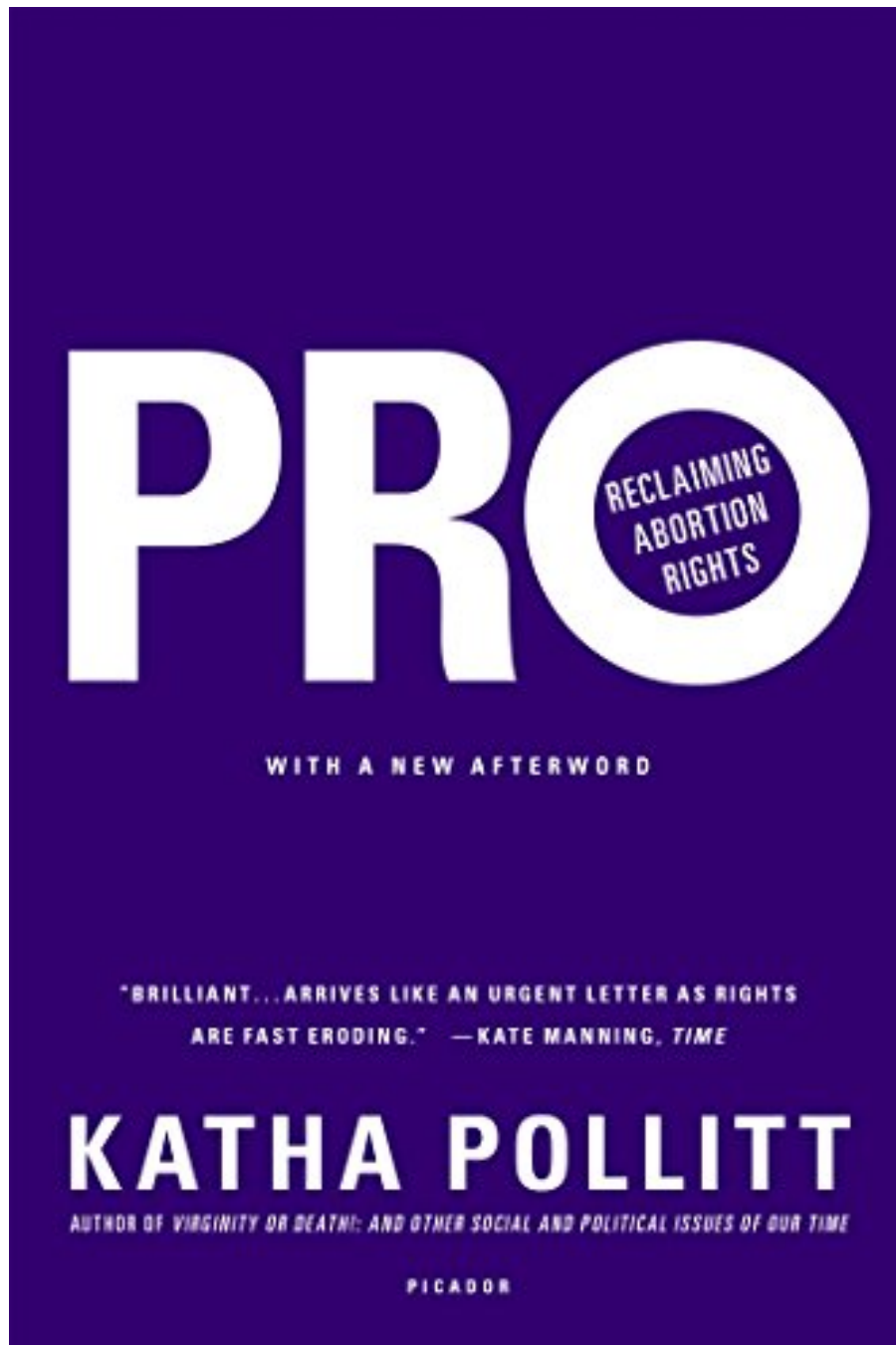


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A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR

An "important, revelatory new book" (Elle) that is a powerful argument for abortion as a moral right and force for social good

Forty years after the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling, "abortion" is still a word that is said with outright hostility or vague discomfort by many, this despite the fact that one in three American women will have terminated at least one pregnancy by the time they reach menopause. Even those who support a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy often qualify their support by saying abortion is a "bad thing," an "agonizing decision," thereby placing the medical procedure on a pedestal so remote and radioactive that it takes it out of the world of the everyday, turning an act that is often necessary, and often welcomed, into something shameful and secretive. Meanwhile with each passing day the rights upheld by the Supreme Court are being systematically eroded by state laws designed to end abortion outright.

In this controversial and necessary book, Katha Pollitt reframes abortion as a common part of a woman's reproductive life, one that should be accepted as a moral right with positive social implications. In clear, concise arguments, Pollitt takes on the personhood argument, reaffirms the priority of a woman's life and health, and discusses why terminating a pregnancy can be a force for good for women, families, and society. By whole-heartedly defending abortion rights, Pollitt argues, we reclaim the lives and the rights of women and mothers.

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A man's view on the book.

By Jon

I became a Republican when Gerald Ford ran for reelection. Reared a Catholic, I was part of the pro-life philosophy.

Today, I consider myself the oxymoron, Republican Feminist. Feminism is equality. Equality in pay, stature and reproductive rights. Today in Texas, for the first time in my life, I voted for a governor not a Republican. For my daughter, my wife and Texas women in general, I voted for Wendy Davis. This book helped me confirm, it was the right decision.

When I was a young boy, around 1965, I had a relative who had an abortion. It was hush hush. Excommunication from the church, social stigma and the slut shaming kept it quiet. It was an illegal procedure at the time.

In the 1990s my viewpoint changed. When I seriously asked myself the question, "What would I do, if I were a woman and had to put my life, my career, my education on hold because the state said so?" I found that women may talk about a rape or a sexual tryst but the subject of abortion was too taboo to discuss. As more women shared their stories with me, I began to see that these were great women, wonderful women who were not ready or did not want children. I felt their anguish in the fight against social mores. I remember the first time I met a woman who said she had no remorse or regrets. From a man's perspective, I ignorantly

thought all women would feel regret or remorse. She shared that the burden to raise or even want a child at that time would have derailed her entire life. I understood. Yet, in a deeply red state and as a registered Republican, I felt alone in my perspective.

I bought this book when it first came out and there were no reviews. I couldn't put it down. The history of Roe v Wade, as the author so well put, is a lesson in history for those under 40. The 14th Amendment, which Roe v Wade stands under the Equality Clause, is vitally important. The Civil War was fought under the premise of states rights under the 10th Amendment. Two years after the war, the 14th Amendment was introduced. In essence, it told states you can't treat blacks differently than whites, Baptists different from Jews and even now heterosexual marriage differently from gay marriage.

Yesterday, a long time friend who is a Democrat invited me to their monthly meeting. In the discussion about abortion, I was a bit set back. Four Democratic men, one an elected official were discussing that "all women feel remorse after an abortion". I told them, "Your thinking like a man, not like a woman who is 22 years old in college, who has her life ahead of her and no emotional attachment to this pea sized embryo." Even the women, albeit older women, felt similarly.

For me, this is the most important book I have read in the past few years. My daughter is reading it now. I implore men to read the book, open your mind and make your decisions not because of a party line, but because you understand the facts, life situations and the right.

Respect the right. Reduce the need. Abortion without apology.

21 of 24 people found the following review helpful.

Best Book on this Topic I've Read

By Barbara Elovic

I believe Katha Pollitt's book is a crucial one to read in these times. She confronts the long-lived argument about a woman's right to make her own healthcare decisions without the intervention of the church or the state. Her prose is lucid and witty. She reminds the reader that people who oppose abortion withdraw their concern once the baby passes out of the woman's womb. It's as if they believe women live to be incubators. Anti-abortionists are as importantly trying to hamstring women who become pregnant. They want them to be overburdened in their roles as mothers so they cannot easily pursue higher education or fulfilling jobs outside the home. They hope to erase the history of Latter 20th Century Feminism, pretending it never happened. They overlook the possibility that a woman may choose an abortion so that she can be a better mother to the children she has already brought into this world. With continued cutbacks to such vital services as food stamps, Head Start, and Aid to Women and Dependent Children along with a draconian welfare policy that makes people work at ridiculous jobs just to collect a pittance, this is just plain wrong. It disrespects women as human beings. Abortion opponents might more convincingly share their concern for small children by contacting their legislators to tell them to provide aid to the poor. There is a Dickensian cruelty at play in our society. Thanksgiving is almost here. If your family and friends discuss politics at the table, Katha Pollitt has provided you with the talking points you need on this topic for the family argument. We, of course, would be even more thankful if women were treated with the respect they deserve and Katha Pollitt's name was a household word.

24 of 29 people found the following review helpful.

Thank you Katha Pollitt

By Linda w

Thank you Katha Pollitt for eloquently reminding us that abortion is about women. Thank you for reminding us that having a child is a serious event that impacts every aspect of a woman's life and that abortion must remain a woman's decision. As Pollitt explains, "in the end, abortion is an issue of fundamental human

rights. To force women to undergo pregnancy and childbirth against their will is to deprive them of the rights to make basic decisions about their lives and well-being, and to give that power to the state."

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