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In 1959, when Kathleen Andrews pledged a sorority at the University of Washington, girls were expected to get married. They got bride dolls and hope chests and the message that they would grow up to be wives and mothers. Their job choices were limited for the most part to teaching, nursing, and office work-things they could "fall back on." They were teased that they went to college to get their MRS degree. Kathleen followed all the rules her sorority and society taught her and expected to meet her future husband. But the rules did not prepare her for the transition from the predictable roles of the Eisenhower years to the revolutionary ideas of the Women's Movement that would change everything she was taught to expect-and accept.

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Cheri says

Delightful read! Who remembers Leeds Shoe Stores, The Chinese Room, & shoe shopping in the 60's at Nordstrom? I do.

Verna Seal says

Such an awesome book! A peek into the lives of women that I admire not only for their humor and chutzpah. Great read!
