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America's once despised culture had become respected and adored. With unprecedented verve and range, this book explains how that happened. College Girl Laura Gray-Rosendale, 2013-04-29 Northern Arizona's Mountain Living Book of the Year Gold Medalist 2014 Independent Publisher Book Awards in the Autobiography Memoir III Personal Struggle Health Issues category Finalist for the 2013 May Sarton Memoir Award presented by the Story Circle Network Award Winning Finalist in the Autobiography Memoirs category of The 2013 USA Best Book Awards sponsored by USA Book News 2013 In College Girl a university professor revisits the memory of a brutal sexual assault and recounts her long circuitous route from trauma to recovery. Offering present day reflections alongside the fresh hopeful voice of the twenty year old student she once was, Laura Gray-Rosendale tells the story of her near destruction and her family's disintegration but also one of abiding friendships and shining hope. In the end College Girl is also a story about stories and a meditation on memoir itself. Gray-Rosendale writes in a tone that is simply unforgettable: gritty, humorous, and raw. Artfully written and devoid of self-pity, College Girl is a rich story of triumph, hope, and survival.

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