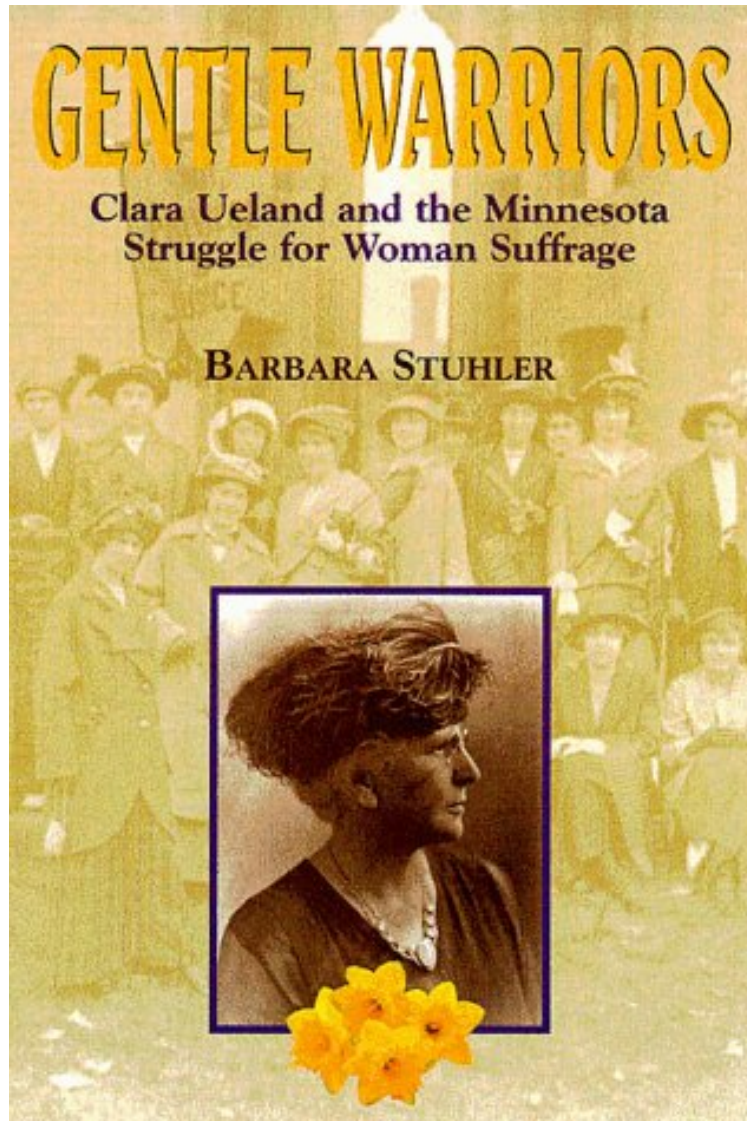


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This moving story relates the final phase of Minnesota women's struggle to win the vote under the leadership of the remarkable Clara Ueland. Through a depiction of Ueland's life and work, Barbara Stuhler shows us the state's hardworking and energetic suffragists-marching in the streets, organizing women throughout Minnesota, arguing over strategies, and speaking out before the legislature. The book traces the vital connections between their local actions and the national campaign, providing a valuable capsule history of the equal-suffrage movement in the United States.

From Library JournalLed by the genteel Clara Ueland, the women of Minnesota carried out a "war of persuasion" to achieve equal suffrage. Stuhler, formerly of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, traces the fascinating connection between the local and national political struggles. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. "This is an admirable book. Barbara Stuhler reminds us that lesser-known midwestern women were just as instrumental to the success of suffrage as were nationally known women such as Carrie Chapman Catt and Alice Paul." -- The Annals of IowaFrom the Back CoverGentle Warriors tells the moving story of the final phase of the Minnesota women's struggle for the vote under the leadership of the remarkable Clara Ueland. Clara Ueland, socially prominent wife of a successful Minneapolis attorney and mother of seven children, became president of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association in 1914. To that challenge she brought considerable skills acquired as a teacher, a household manager, and a community activist. She was a new woman of her time: politically astute, enormously competent, and widely respected. Under her leadership, enthusiastic, persistent suffragists were organized in some five hundred towns throughout Minnesota by 1919 - the year the state legislature ratified the Nineteenth Amendment. Through research in family papers, organizational records, and the vast literature on women's history, Stuhler shows how Minnesota's campaigners for equal voting rights reflect America's second generation of suffragists. Unlike the first generation of leaders - Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and others - the women who carried the struggle to its brilliant victory in 1920 are largely forgotten. Gentle Warriors brings them back to life, re-creating their energizing achievements, their bitter disappointments, their conflicts and friendships. On these pages, those committed suffragists who struggled on with such bountiful imagination, humor, dedication, and vision, take their rightful place in history.