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This was reflected in Greek domestic politics during the reign of King , where a vied for influence with the rival and parties. In February 1791 one of the leading newspapers responded explicitly to Condorcet's article demanding equal political rights for women. Among the changes that are taking place in the morning or walking dress, none is so remarkable as the growing fashion of wearing Knickerbockers.

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This was not so because workingmen tended to be more pro-feminist ideologically. Even though the lodges were known as to be equal or fair, they exclude women from their circle, and they undeniably restricted women of the right to socialize. The historical importance of this event was immeasurably greater than the publication of the book which came out two years later to an indifferent public in another country.

Women of the French Revolution by Linda Kelly

Dreher lives in Baton Rouge, La. An artist signaled their symbolic status by dressing them in Roman or Greek garb or even by showing them half naked.

The Tricoteuses of the French Revolution

The rebellion ended with her death. On 3 November 1793, Olympe de Gouges, author of the Declaration of the Rights of Woman, was put to death as a counterrevolutionary, condemned for having published a pamphlet suggesting that a popular referendum should decide the future government of the country, not the National Convention. It undoubtedly must have had considerable impact on the minds of women active in the Revolution.

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