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~~"DON'T FLAPPER~~

ME Flapper

Flappers were a
generation of

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young Western women in the 1920s who wore short skirts (just at the knee was short for that time period), bobbed their hair, listened to jazz, and flaunted their disdain for what was then considered acceptable

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behavior.

Flapper - Wikipedia

Flappers of the 1920s were young women known for their energetic freedom, embracing a lifestyle viewed by many at the time as outrageous, immoral or

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downright
dangerous. Now
considered the
first...

Flappers - HISTORY

A young woman of
the 1920s who
rebelled against
conventional ideas
of ladylike behavior
and dress. [Sense
2, British Slang,

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very young female prostitute, flapper, possibly from flapper, fledgling partridge or duck (from flap) or from dialectal flap, loose or flighty girl.]

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Flapper - definition of flapper by The Free Dictionary

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comments evoke
more familiar
anxieties over the
'boyish' flapper or
'masculine'
women's fashions.
From the
Cambridge English
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there is one flapper among them of the age of 18.

FLAPPER | meaning in the Cambridge English Dictionary

In the 1920s, flappers—young women with new ideas about how to live—broke away

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from the Victorian image of womanhood. They stopped wearing corsets and dropped layers of clothing to increase ease of movement, wore make-up and cut their hair short, and experimented with extramarital sexuality, creating the concept of

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dating.

What Were Flappers Like in the Roaring Twenties?

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...

Flappers were defined by how they dressed, danced and talked. As Joshua M. Zeitz writes in *Flapper: A Madcap Story of Sex, Style,*

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Celebrity and the Women Who Made America Modern, flapper fashion...

How Flappers Redefined Womanhood (Hint: It Involved Jazz ...

The flapper was an important figure in the popular culture of the 1920s and

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helped to define the new, modern woman of the twentieth century. She was the embodiment of the youthful exuberance of the jazz age.

**Flappers |
Encyclopedia.co
m**

A young woman of
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the 1920s who rebelled against conventional ideas of ladylike behavior and dress. [Sense 2, British Slang, very young female prostitute, flapper, possibly from flapper, fledgling partridge or duck (from flap) or from dialectal flap, loose or flighty girl.]

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Flappers - definition of Flappers by The Free Dictionary

Women's Flapper
Dresses 1920s V
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noun something
broad and flat used

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for striking or for making a noise by striking. a broad, flat, hinged or hanging piece; flap. a young woman, especially one who, during the 1920s, behaved and dressed in a boldly unconventional manner.

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Flapper | Definition of Flapper at Dictionary.com

Flapper Dresses
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Flapper is a dazzling look at the women who heralded a radical change in American culture and launched the first truly modern decade. The New Woman of the 1920s puffed cigarettes, snuck gin, hiked her hemlines, danced

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the Charleston, and necked in roadsters. More important, she earned her own keep, controlled her own destiny, and secured liberties that modern women take for granted. Flapper is an inside look at the 1920s. With tales of Coco

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Chanel, the French orphan who redefined the feminine form; Lois Long, the woman who christened herself “Lipstick” and gave New Yorker readers a thrilling entrée into Manhattan’s extravagant Jazz Age nightlife; three of America’s first

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celebrities: Clara Bow, Colleen Moore, and Louise Brooks; Dallas-born fashion artist Gordon Conway; Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald, whose swift ascent and spectacular fall embodied the glamour and excess of the era; and more, this is

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the story of America's first sexual revolution, its first merchants of cool, its first celebrities, and its most sparkling advertisement for the right to pursue happiness.

Whisking us from the Alabama country club where Zelda Sayre first

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caught the eye of F. Scott Fitzgerald to Muncie, Indiana, where would-be flappers begged their mothers for silk stockings, to the Manhattan speakeasies where patrons partied till daybreak, historian Joshua Zeitz brings the 1920s to exhilarating life.

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Fantagraphics celebrates The Flapper Queens, a gorgeous collection of full-color comic strips. In addition to featuring the more well-known cartoonists of the era, such as Ethel Hays, Nell Brinkley, and Virginia Huget, Eisner award-

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winning Trina Robbins introduces you to Eleanor Schorer, who started her career in the teens as a flowery art nouveau Nell Brinkley imitator but, by the '20s, was drawing bold and outrageous art deco illustrations; Edith Stevens, who

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chronicled the fashion trends, hairstyles, and social manners of the '20s and '30s in the pages of The Boston Globe; and Virginia Huget, possibly the flappiest of the Flapper Queens, whose girls, with their angular elbows and knees,

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seemed to always exist in a euphoric state of Charleston.

By the 1920s, women were on the verge of something huge. Jazz, racy fashions, eyebrowraising new attitudes about art and sex—all of this pointed to a sleek,

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modern world, one that could shake off the grimness of the Great War and stride into the future in one deft, stylized gesture. The women who defined this the Jazz

Age—Josephine Baker, Tallulah Bankhead, Diana Cooper, Nancy

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Cunard, Zelda Fitzgerald, and Tamara de Lempicka—would presage the sexual revolution by nearly half a century and would shape the role of women for generations to come. In *Flappers*, the acclaimed biographer Judith

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Mackrell renders these women with all the color that marked their lives and their era. Both sensuous and sympathetic, her admiring biography lays bare the private lives of her heroines, filling in the bold contours. These women came from vastly

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different backgrounds, but all ended up passing through Paris, the mecca of the avant-garde. Before she was the toast of Parisian society, Josephine Baker was a poor black girl from the slums of Saint Louis. Tamara de Lempicka fled the

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Russian Revolution only to struggle to scrape together a life for herself and her family. A committed painter, her portraits were indicative of the age's art deco sensibility and sexual daring. The Brits in the group—Nancy Cunard and Diana

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Cooper— came from pinkie-raising aristocratic families but soon descended into the salacious delights of the vanguard. Tallulah Bankhead and Zelda Fitzgerald were two Alabama girls driven across the Atlantic by a thirst for adventure and

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artistic validation. But beneath the flamboyance and excess of the Roaring Twenties lay age-old prejudices about gender, race, and sexuality. These flappers weren't just dancing and carousing; they were fighting for recognition and

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dignity in a male-dominated world. They were more than mere lovers or muses to the modernist masters—in their pursuit of fame and intense experience, we see a generation of women taking bold steps toward something

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burgeoning,
undefined, maybe
dangerous: a New
Woman.

With this ring...
They're
temporarily wed!
Heiress Jane Dryer
will do anything to
escape her
controlling father
and the life of
domestic drudgery

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he decrees—even elope with the handsome stranger she meets in a speakeasy!

Wealthy railroad owner David Albright needs a temporary wife and Jane needs her independence, so the plan is to marry, then walk away. Only very

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soon, their fake marriage feels seductively real!

William Luce
Biographical
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Character: 1
female Interior Set
Based on her letters and stories, this exciting play is the definitive portrait of Mrs. F.

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Scott Fitzgerald:
the glamorous, fun
loving and tragic
Zelda. As in *The
Belle of Amherst*,
Lucifer's Child and
Bronte, Luce
reveals the
contradictions and
mysteries of an
extraordinary
woman while
fashioning a
moving yet witty

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play. Set in an insane asylum on the last day of Zelda's life, the

In the glorious, boozy party after the first World War, a new being burst defiantly onto the world stage: the so-called flapper.

Young, impetuous, and flirtatious, she

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was an alluring, controversial figure, celebrated in movies, fiction, plays, and the pages of fashion magazines. But, as this book argues, she didn't appear out of nowhere. This spirited, beautifully illustrated history presents a fresh

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look at the reality of young women's experiences in America and Britain from the 1890s to the 1920s, when the "modern" girl emerged. Linda Simon shows us how this modern girl bravely created a culture, a look, and a future of her

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own. Lost Girls is an illuminating history of the iconic flapper as she evolved from a problem to a temptation, and finally, in the 1920s and beyond, to an aspiration.

Examines the symbols that defined

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perceptions of women during the late 1910s and 1920s and how they changed women's role in society.

This book offers an examination of the Roaring Twenties in the United States, focusing on the vibrant icon of the

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newly liberated woman—the flapper—that came to embody the Jazz Age. * Primary documents allow readers to see how contemporaries viewed flappers, follow the trial of a famous comedian charged with a horrific crime, and read what

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proponents of Prohibition really thought about wicked liquor * The glossary allows readers to enter into the spirit of the times, when people could express their delight using phrases such as "bee's knees," and "cat's meow"; pass

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along the word about illegal booze with colorful terms such as "hooch," "bathtub gin," and "bootleg"; and describe relentless dancers as "floorflushers," women using too much face makeup as "flour lovers," and pilots as "fly boys."

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If you love The Great Gatsby, you'll want to read the Flappers series. Joy and tragedy collide in DIVA, the riveting conclusion to the Flappers series, set in the dazzling Roaring Twenties. Parties,

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bad boys,
speakeasies—life in
Manhattan has
become a woozy
blur for Clara
Knowles. If Marcus
Eastman truly
loved her, how
could he have
fallen for another
girl so quickly?
Their romance
mustn't have been
as magical as Clara

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thought. And if she has to be unhappy, she's going to drag everyone else down to the depths of despair right along with her. Being a Barnard girl is the stuff of Lorraine Dyer's dreams. Finding out that Marcus is marrying a gold digger who may or

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may not be named Anastasia? A nightmare. The old Lorraine would have sat by and let the chips fall where they may, but she's grown up a lot these past few months. She can't bear to see Marcus lose a chance for true love. But will anyone listen to

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her? Now that the charges against her have been dropped, Gloria Carmody is spending the last dizzying days of summer on Long Island, yachting on the sound and palling around with socialites at Forrest Hamilton's swanky villa. Beneath her

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smile, though,
Gloria's keeping a
secret. One that
could have deadly
consequences . . .

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