Spain suffered one major conflict in its contemporary history: the Civil War that run from 1936 to 1939. The war was a male enterprise, declared, argued and ended by men. But women were there too and fought the war physically and psychically, although their effort was not credited till recently. With the advent of democracy in 1975, a political “gentlemen’s agreement” was reached to let memories of the Civil War lay dormant for a quarter of a century, to give new generations a chance. Therefore, it is only since the late 1990s that a considerable number of memoirs, autobiographical accounts and fiction on the war are being published. Among them there are quite a few books written by women, which prove their political, emotional and physical envolvimento with the war effort. Such books describe and analize the actual time of war and the roles played by women both in the front and in the rearguard (Castañón:1991; Cueva:2000; Chacón:2002), and what women went through in the early post-war period (Caso:1999; Chacón:2002; Suárez Coalla:2001). Such memories are vivid and documented, and inscribe women, once and for all, in the history they have always inhabited, albeit as an invisibilized force.