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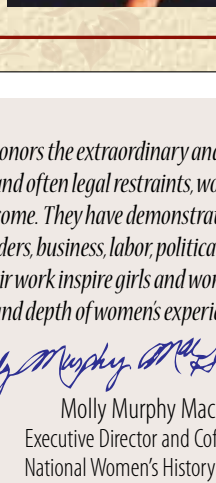


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Dear Friends -

This year's theme, Celebrating Women of Character, Courage, and Commitment, honors the extraordinary and often unrecognized determination and tenacity of women. Against social convention and often legal restraints, women have created a legacy that expands the frontiers of possibility for generations to come. They have demonstrated their character, courage and commitment as mothers, educators, institution builders, business, labor, political and community leaders, relief workers, women religious, and CEOs. Their lives and their work inspire girls and women to achieve their full potential and encourage boys and men to respect the diversity and depth of women's experience.

Thank you for your support in "writing women back into history."

Molly Murphy MacGregor
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women's museum of California Our mission is to educate and inspire present and future generations about the experiences and contributions of women by collecting, preserving, and interpreting the evidence of that experience.

Celebrating Lives and Legacies

The National Women's History Project proudly honors two women whose tremendous support for the NWHHP has and will continue to be vital in realizing our purpose and possibility. Their generosity and vision will enable future generations to carry on the legacy of recognizing women as makers of history.

Dorothy (Sunny) Bristol (1922-2013) was part of the National Women's History Project before we even had a name. For over 30 years, she volunteered her amazing talents as a writer, editor, and archivist. In 2000, we named the NWHHP archives in her honor, and when they are digitalized they will serve as a resource to tell our story as well as the stories of the 20th century women's history movement.

Gerda Lerner (1920- 2013) pioneered the field of women's history. Her work validated the richness and complexity of the female experience, and she laid the foundation for generations of scholars and activist. We are honored to be one of the recipients of the Gerda Lerner Charitable Trust, and we will proudly use her gift to continue her legacy of "writing women back into history."

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National Women's History Project

In 1980, we were a group of women who noticed that women were absent from our children's school books. No more than 3% of the content was devoted to women. As we spearheaded the movement for March to be declared as National Women's History Month, we were joined by hundreds of organizations and individuals. In partnership with those who realize that not knowing our history diminishes our power and dreams, we have grown from a small grassroots organization to a national institution. Each year, we select the theme, the honorees, and develop the corresponding celebration materials. Come join our team Today! Visit www.nwhp.org, or email nwhp@nwhp.org or call 707-636-2888 for more information about the special benefits of membership.

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In the Beginning

NWHP Board Emerita **Margaret Zierdt's** blog

Learn more about 2014 Honoree Chipeta and native women, philanthropists, suffragists, and more!

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National Women's History Project Bus Tour

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Join the NWHHP and Our Sponsors for this Gala Reception and Dinner

The National Women's History Project invites you to attend our Gala Reception and Dinner Celebrating National Women's History Month and the 2014 Honorees

"Women of Character, Courage and Commitment"

March 27, 2014
The Willard Hotel
1401 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, D.C.

5:30 - Reception - hors d'oeuvres cash bar
6:30 - Dinner - 3-course meal with wine
7:30 - Program & 2014 NWHM Honorees

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This celebration will be interpreted in American Sign Language.

2014 National Women's History Month Nominees

The women who were nominated to be the 2014 National Women's History Month Honorees represent a wide range of women's accomplishments and achievements. Each is a woman of courage, commitment and character. Included in this year's nominees are educators, institution builders, business, labor, political and community leaders, relief workers and CEOs. Many were pioneers in a variety of fields and all earned placement in numerous categories and endeavors.

Women Making History

Anne Montague (1939 – Present)
Director of non-profit Thanks! Plain and Simple, which creates projects focused on finding and honoring Rosie the Riveters.

Edna Buckman Kearns (1882 – 1934)
Imaginative suffragist who drove a horse-drawn wagon called the "Spirit of 1776" through Manhattan's city traffic in 1913 to promote Votes for Women.

Lynn Marie Madison Jackson (1952 – Present)
Dred Scott Heritage Foundation Founder developed St. Louis school penny drives for a statue honoring the historic anti-slavery litigants Dred and Harriet Scott.



Edna Kearns (left) with the horse-drawn suffrage wagon, the "Spirit of 1776," on its maiden voyage from Manhattan to Long Island in July of 1913. Also in wagon: Serena Kearns (center) and Irene Davison (right).

On June 8th, 2012, the Dred and Harriet Scott Statue was installed on the south lawn of the Old Courthouse in downtown St. Louis. Information at www.thedredscottfoundation.org

Mothers and Mentors

Katarina Ferencovic Horvat Mrezar (1894 – 1988)
Mother, landlord, saloon proprietor, and first woman licensed as a barber in Indiana.

Emma Gomez (1934 – Present)
Respected teacher and mother who works to improve the quality of life of families and working people.

Minnie Evelyn Greensmith O'Donnell (1922 – Present)
Drove an ambulance during the blitzkrieg in London, married a USAF American, then travelled the world.

Triana LaDane Kuniken (1982 – Present)
Dedicated community and church member, mother, and mentor who works to guide the values of children.

Educators and Visionaries

Virginia Estelle Randolph (1874 – 1958)
Educator and industrial teacher who championed upgrading vocational training in African American schools throughout the country.

Linda Pollack Shevitz (1943 – Present)
Maryland education leader who co-founded the National Association of Multicultural Educators and the Maryland Women's Heritage Center.

Ann Marie Delgado, M.Ed., J.D. (1972 – Present)
Influential educator and role model at Buhach Colony High School in Atwater, CA, who developed a women's studies curriculum for high school students.

Grace E. Harris (1933 – Present)
Visionary leader of the Grace E. Harris Leadership Institute at Virginia Commonwealth University promoting the development of current and emerging leaders.

Nathalie C. Lilavois, Ed.D. (1965 – Present)
Educator who helped lay the foundation for rebranding the Malik Melodies Sisterhood, Inc, dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and civic and social responsibility.

Ri'Cha ri Sancho (1975 – Present)
Educator, performer, and mentor who advocates for African, Native American, and Latina cultural awareness.

Business Owners, CEO, Founders

Deborah Brenner (1966 – Present)
Organized Women of the Vine to bring sustainable grape growers and winemakers into a marketing collaboration under one brand.

Andrea McDowell John Baptiste (1972 – Present)
CEO of Axum Management Capabilities, whose character and leadership is demonstrated in her successful company and in her innovative fundraising efforts for her community.

Nicole Levine (1967 – Present)
A single mother who used the most basic grass-roots efforts to become the undisputed gold standard for cleaning and extermination business in the NY Metro Area.

Marie Thérèse (Porter) Royce (1961-Present)
Senior Director International Public Affairs at Alcatel-Lucent whose work raises awareness of global concerns and encourages cross-cultural dialogue. www.GenderStrategy.com



Marie Therese (Porter) Royce in Haiti

Builders of Communities/Institutions

Maria Theresa (Terry) Shank (1931 - Present)
Community leader who founded the Women's Network of Pitt County, cofounded the North Carolina Center for Women and Public Service.

Kikako Nakauchi (1931 – Present)
Role model for young students emphasizing the importance of giving back to their own communities.

Victoria Wilder Crews (1946 – Present)
Life-long anti-drug and alcohol advocate who founded City of Refuge Point of Impact (CORPOI).

Maria "Cuca" Robledo Montecel, Ph.D. (1953 – Present)
A strong and determined advocate for quality educational opportunities for all children and their families.

Frankie Sue Del Papa (1949 – Present)
Champion for women's rights who also advocates for domestic violence prevention and consumer fraud protection and supports the arts, education, and the environment.



Women Pioneers and Trail Blazers

Maud Powell (1867 – 1920)
Pioneered the violin recital in North America, gave the American premiere of major concertos by Tchaikovsky.

Anna R. Samick (1937-2003)
First woman to serve as a business and education representative in the Aerospace Workers Union (IAMAW).



Dorothy Arzner (1897 – 1979)
Directed the first "talkie" for Paramount, developed the first boom microphone, was the first woman in the DGA (Director's Guild of America).

Lilian Jeannette Rice (1889-1938)
Pioneering master architect, city planner, designer with 12 Rice buildings on the National Register as well as scores of others on local historic registers. www.lilianjrice.com

Hedwig Eva Maria Kiesler [Hedy Lamarr] (1913 – 2000)
Movie star and inventor who developed a key technique necessary for wireless communication.

Elizabeth Anderson Hishon (1944 – 1999)
Trail-blazing attorney whose Supreme Court case forced legal firms to include women as partners.

Mary Whitfield Ramerman (1955 – Present)
Developed better health care in Haiti, converted to Catholicism and became a self-ordained priest and established her own parish Spiritus Christi Church in Rochester, NY.

Government Workers

Myrtle Gansu (1872 – 1958)
Became the longest serving elected official in Long Beach, California, from 1919 to 1951.

Janet E. Petro (1959 – Present)
Deputy Director at NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center (KSC) Florida helped the Center begin to transition to the nation's premier multiuser spaceport.

Donna Zickefoose (1965 – Present)
Ascended through the ranks of law enforcement, during times when females remained a minority in the field, to become Warden of the largest federal prison in the United States.

Frankie Sue Del Papa (1949 – Present)
Political role model who is the longest serving public servant in Nevada.

Houra Rais (1962 – Present)
Senior engineer at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division works to solve some of the most difficult technical challenges facing today's war fighters.

Kimberly Stomach (1968 – Present)
At the Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division in Keyport manages an annual maintenance budget of over 4 million dollars.

Volunteers, Aid Workers, Diplomats

Eleanor I. Robbins (1942 – Present)
Leads efforts to mentor Native American children to become scientists and to save our environment.

Anna Arredondo Chapman (1946 – Present)
Highest rated Hispanic civilian woman before retiring in 2004 after working for over 32 years from Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.



Katy Todd (1987 – Present)
Peace Corps volunteer who taught women in Togo how to run a savings and loan program and start their own businesses.

Women Religious

Mother Frances Warde (1810-1884)
Founded the Sisters of Mercy in America to improve the lives of the poor, uneducated, and others marginalized by society.

Angela Duke Hicks
Served as a missionary in India and Belize, then worked with women and children in Africa suffering from AIDS

Marilyn Lacey (1948- Present)
Sister of Mercy and social worker involved with refugees and other displaced populations since 1980.

Verna Fowler
Founding President of the College of the Menominee Nation in Wisconsin.

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National Catholic Sisters Week (NCSW) March 8-14th is being launched to make women religious more known and visible on a broad national level. As evidenced by the four Catholic sisters who are 2014 Nominees, women religious have made vital contributions to the fields of education, health care, criminal justice, social justice, theology, the arts, and even politics. Women religious passion is to stand with the poor and vulnerable, regardless of race, socioeconomic status or religion. NCSW will make visible a contemporary view of Catholic sisters, their lives, their mission and their works, that brings to light the tremendous impact they are making today. For more information, visit www.stkate.edu/ncsw or email ncsw@stkate.edu.

Celebrating Women of Character, Courage and Commitment

Chipeta

(1843 – 1924)
Indian Rights Advocate
and Diplomat



Chipeta, Ute Indian leader, diplomat, and peacemaker, helped prevent a war between her people and white settlers. As wife and trusted advisor of a Ute chief, she was known for her kindness and generosity and was highly respected by both Utes and white settlers.

Born into the Kiowa Apache tribe about 1843, Chipeta was raised by the Uncompahgre Ute tribe in what is now western Colorado. By age 16, she was the wife of Ouray, who later became a powerful leader of their people.

Chipeta's long life spanned the tumultuous and violent transition of Native American lands to America's western states. The Ute people considered settlers to be invaders

and often tried to drive them out through violent attacks. During this difficult time, Chipeta showed great generosity to settlers, giving them food to prevent starvation.

In 1879, a group of Ute warriors, angry about their poor treatment on a reservation, killed eight white men and took women and children hostage. Ute men from other bands were eager for a war to drive out settlers. Chief Ouray was by then

quite ill and the idea of dying as a warrior appealed to him. After debating with her husband through a long night, Chipeta convinced him that war would be devastating for their people. Ouray ordered all Ute men to stay on their reservations, the hostages were released, and the uprising came to an end.

The following year, Ouray and Chipeta led a delegation of Ute chiefs to Washington, D.C. to negotiate a resettlement treaty. Chief Ouray died a short time later and Chipeta went with her Uncompahgre people to a reservation in Utah.

Chipeta lived another forty-five years. She was considered a wise elder and her opinion was often sought out by chiefs. During visits to Colorado, white residents welcomed her as an honored guest.

American Indian Tribal Leaders, Negotiators, and Peacemakers

Queen Anne (dates unknown), an 18th century Pamunkey Indian leader, negotiated peace and fair treatment for her people with Virginia colonists.

Nanyehi Nancy Ward (1738-1822), Beloved Woman of the Cherokee, she served in tribal councils, negotiated peace with colonists, and introduced her people to new farming and dairy production methods.

Sarah Winnemucca (1844-1891), a Paiute Indian activist and educator, was very influential in 19th century US/Indian policies and lectured across the country addressing the plight of her people.

Alice Brown Davis (1852-1935) was the first female Principal chief of the Seminole tribe of Oklahoma 1922-1935.

Viola Jimulla (1878-1966), as chief of the Prescott Yavapai tribe helped her people attain better living conditions and more modern facilities.

Anna Julia Cooper

1858 –1964)
African American Educator
and Author



Anna J. Cooper, author, educator, and speaker, was one of the leading intellectuals of her time. Throughout her long life, she promoted education and the betterment of African American women's lives, a cause she believed was essential to a more just society for all.

Cooper was born into enslavement and worked as a domestic servant as a young girl. Her education began in 1867 at a school founded to educate former slaves where she excelled, taking the high level courses reserved for men. She married a fellow alumni, but he died tragically after only two years of marriage. As a widow Cooper was permitted to continue her education (earning undergraduate and graduate degrees from Oberlin

College) and further her career, opportunities often denied to married women.

By the 1890's Cooper had become a distinguished speaker articulating the desperate condition of African American women facing both racism and sexism. In 1892 her book "A Voice from the South" was released, widely considered one of the first articulations of Black feminism. Cooper's passionate belief in

education was demonstrated by her 40-years service to Washington DC's M Street High School, the nation's first black public high school. As a teacher and principal she prepared students for higher education and sent generations of graduates to prestigious universities. Fired as principal in 1906 when she opposed the Board of Education's decision to dilute the curriculum of "colored" schools, she was rehired as a teacher four years later and continued work at M Street until 1930. Cooper worked another 20 years as president and registrar at Frelinghuysen University.

Earning a Ph.D. in history from the Sorbonne at the age of 65 is a further testament to Cooper's strong regard for education and her determination to be a role model for the generations that followed. Anna Cooper lived, and thrived, for 105 years.

Early African-American Feminists

Jerena Lee (1783-?), women's rights pioneer, became the first woman authorized to preach for the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1819.

Maria W. Stewart (1803-1880), abolitionist and women's rights activist, was the first African American woman to lecture about women's rights.

Harriet Anne Jacobs (1813-1897), documented the sexual abuse of slave women in her autobiography, "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl" (1861).

Mary Church Terrell (1863-1954), suffragist and civil rights activist, led many important organizations including the National Association of Colored Women.

Zora Neale Hurston (1891-1960), author and part of the Harlem Renaissance, is best known for her novel, "Their Eyes Were Watching God."

Sojourner Truth (1797-1883), an escaped slave turned abolitionist and women's rights activist, argued for the recognition of Black feminism in her famous speech, "Ain't I a Woman?" (1851).

Secretarial Work in the U.S.

1862 American women filled clerk positions that men left for the Civil War.

1874 Introduction of the Remington typewriter. Men still took shorthand, but women were hired at often half the male salaries, as "typewriters."

1911 Katharine Gibbs and Mary Ryan found Katharine Gibbs School.

1917 Women again fill secretarial positions that men left for World War I. The role of secretary is associated with women ever since.

1942 The National Secretaries Association is created to promote professionalism in the field.

1970s As feminists fight for women's rights in the workplace, the term "secretary" becomes (for some) negative and is replaced by "administrative assistant" to better describe the challenges and serious nature of the role.

2011 Last Gibbs closes. Lynn Peril's book "Swimming in the Steno Pool: A Retro Guide to Making it in the Office" is released.

Katharine Ryan Gibbs

(1863 – 1934)
Women's Employment
Pioneer

Katharine Ryan Gibbs founded Katharine Gibbs School in 1911 to provide women with high-level secretarial training and the opportunity to earn their own incomes. Her school quickly expanded, opening branches near many ivy-league universities and effectively establishing secretarial work as a desirable occupation for women.

Gibbs was a mother and housewife for much of her life, until she was widowed at 48 and left with no means to support herself or her two sons. Teaming up with her sister, Mary Ryan, the two purchased a failing Providence, Rhode Island secretarial school in 1911. Under Gibbs' leadership the school grew, opening branches in Boston in

1917 and New York City in 1918. Gibbs became a secretarial empire, making skilled office work a realistic career for women.

At a time when educated women were generally expected to become teachers or nurses, Katharine Gibbs School offered women an exceptional secretarial education and new opportunities. For many women, being a Gibbs secretary opened a path to success; graduates went on to become business leaders, lawyers, diplomats, and leaders in higher education and other professions.

Gibbs opened her schools in the best neighborhoods, marketing them to women students who could pay the high tuition. Gibbs students learned more than just office skills; they were also taught how to dress, speak, and interact professionally. Outstanding professors and intellectuals were hired to teach



non-business courses, ensuring graduates were well-rounded and highly intelligent individuals.

Gibbs Schools opened at a time when the majority of clerical work was still performed by men. As these men left for World War I, Gibbs secretaries - women - easily filled these roles and many stayed in them. Katharine Gibbs encouraged graduates to not only expect great things but also to have the courage and wisdom to profit from them.

Notable American Deaf Women

Alice Cogswell (1805-1830) became deaf at age 2 at a time when deafness was treated as a mental illness. Showing intelligence and interest in learning, she inspired neighbor Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to establish the first school for the deaf in North America.

Annie Jump Cannon (1805-1830), who lost a majority of her hearing while in college, was a renowned astronomer whose work laid the foundation for contemporary stellar classification.

Nellie Zabel Willhite (1892-1991) was the first deaf woman to earn a pilots license in the United States.

Ruth Benedict (1887-1948), left partially deaf from measles as a child, was an anthropologist and folklorist, she was a teacher of Margaret Mead.

Nansie Sharpless (1932-1987), left deaf at age 14 from meningitis, made invaluable contributions to her field of analytical neurochemistry.

Agatha Tiegel Hanson

(1873–1959)
Educator, Author, and
Advocate for Deaf
Community

Agatha Tiegel Hanson was a teacher, poet, and advocate for women and the deaf community. Deaf and blind in one eye from a childhood illness, she refused to let her disabilities define her. The first woman to graduate from Gallaudet University, she argued for the recognition of the intellect of women throughout her life.

Hanson came of age at a time when most deaf people were denied access to education, and deaf women had very few options. Fortunate to receive a superior primary education, she was admitted to Gallaudet University in 1888 along with a select few other women on a trial basis. (Gallaudet remains the only U.S. college dedicated to educating deaf and



hard-of-hearing students.) Despite facing discrimination and low expectations for female students, Hanson excelled inside and outside the classroom. An avid poet and author, she was an associate editor of the campus newspaper and founded the first campus sorority, now Phi Kappa Zeta.

Excelling academically, Hanson earned the position of valedictorian and in 1893 became the first female Gallaudet graduate. Her valedictorian speech, "The

Intellect of Women," challenged the belief that women were intellectually inferior to men. She argued that gendered expectations, not biological differences, were to blame for women's limited educational opportunities. Hanson urged women to seek education to better themselves and to break down society's barriers to women's success.

After graduation, Hanson taught for six years at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. She was active in local, state, and national deaf organizations throughout her life, advocating especially for better education and employment opportunities for deaf women. An accomplished writer, she wrote poetry and articles for numerous publications throughout her adult life, including pieces arguing for women's suffrage. Agatha Hanson's success as an educated woman and outspoken advocate for the deaf paved the way for generations of hearing-impaired women.

Celebrating Women of Character, Courage and Commitment

Frances Oldham Kelsey

(1914 – Present)
Pharmacologist and Public Health Activist

Frances Oldham Kelsey, as a pharmacologist with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), refused to approve thalidomide, a drug that was later proven to cause severe birth defects. Her research and commitment to rigorous scientific evidence contributed to improvements in FDA oversight of drug testing.

Kelsey started her career in pharmacology in the 1930s when a University of Chicago (U of C) professor hired her assuming she was a man. Her research with this professor led to passage of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act of 1938. Kelsey earned her Ph.D. in 1938 from U of C, taught pharmacology for 20 years at both U of C and the University of South



Dakota, and earned her M.D. from U of C in 1950.

Kelsey's first assignment when hired as an FDA medical officer in 1960 was to review the drug thalidomide for market in the U.S. Already widely used in Europe, Kelsey repeatedly refused to approve the drug because of insufficient proof of safety. In 1961, thalidomide was linked to thousands of children in Europe and Canada being born

with severe birth defects after their mothers took the drug for morning sickness. The thalidomide crisis brought to light inadequacies in both drug clinical trials and the FDA's approval process, leading Congress to pass legislation giving the FDA more power and requiring manufacturers to disclose side effects.

In 1962 the Washington Post published a front-page article proclaiming Kelsey a "heroine" for keeping a dangerous drug off the market. That same year, President Kennedy honored her with the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, the highest honor awarded a civilian in the U.S. Kelsey continued her work at the FDA until her retirement in 2005 at age 91. In 2010 the FDA established the Frances Kelsey Award, an annual award given to a staff member for their commitment to scientific rigor.

Significant Dates in FDA History

1820 Eleven physicians establish the first compendium of standard drugs for the U.S.

1848 Drug Importation Act requires U.S. Customs Service inspection of adulterated drugs from overseas.

1902 The Biologics Control Act to ensure purity and safety of serums, vaccines, and products used to prevent or treat diseases in humans.

1906 Food and Drugs Act prohibits interstate commerce in misbranded and adulterated foods, drinks and drugs.

1906 The Meat Inspection Act to deal with the unsanitary and poisonous conditions of the meat packing industry.

1912 Sherley Amendment prohibits false therapeutic claims with after many teething and colicky babies die from morphine overdose.

1979 Three Mile Island nuclear emergency. FDA distributes nearly a quarter million bottles of potassium iodide to protect those threatened with thyroid cancer if exposed to radiation.

1982 Tamper-resistant Packing Regulations issued by FDA to prevent poisonings such as deaths from cyanide placed in Tylenol capsules.

1985 AIDS test for blood approved by FDA in its first major action to protect patients from infected donors.

Roxcy O'Neal Bolton

(1926 – Present)
20th Century Women's Rights Pioneer

Roxcy O'Neal Bolton is a lifelong advocate for women's rights. Founder of Florida's first battered women's shelter and the nation's first hospital-based Rape Treatment Center, her extensive work also includes convincing National Airlines to offer maternity leave to (instead of firing) pregnant flight attendants, lobbying for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and persuading the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to name hurricanes after both women and men.

Inspired by Eleanor Roosevelt and compelled by women's underrepresentation in decision-making, Bolton began her determined activism in the 1950s. Among the first Florida women to join the National Organization for



Women, Bolton created and was the first president of the Miami-Dade chapter and served as national Vice President in 1968. The following year she convinced local department stores to abandon the practice of offering men-only sections in their restaurants. Bolton lobbied for passage of the ERA, convincing U.S. Senator Birch Bayh to hold the first ERA hearings before Congress in 1970. She and others successfully petitioned

President Nixon in 1972 to sign the declaration for the annual celebration of Women's Equality Day on August 26th.

In 1972, Bolton founded Women in Distress, the first Florida women's shelter to provide temporary lodging, legal assistance, counseling, and support to victims of domestic violence and women battling substance abuse and other personal crises. Similarly, she created the nation's first hospital-based Rape Treatment Center at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital in 1974. The center became a model for other programs and has helped more than 42,000 sexual assault victims of all ages.

Bolton led the effort to create the Women's Park in Miami, which opened in 1992 as the first outdoor space in the nation honoring past and present women leaders. For nearly 60 years Bolton has advanced women's rights at the local, state, and national levels.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)
"to ensure that rights shall not be denied or abridged ...on account of sex."

1923 The ERA is written by suffragist Alice Paul and introduced in Congress; for decades it is supported by the National Woman's Party, but makes little progress.

1940-1980 The ERA is included in the Republican Party platform, but many Democrats and labor organizers oppose it believing it would weaken protections for working-class women.

1958 Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first president to publicly support the ERA.

1970 Congressional hearings begin on ERA.

1972 The ERA passes Congress with the necessary 2/3 majority, but needing 3/4 of the state legislatures to ratify it.

1972-1983 Women's rights groups lobby for ERA ratification; conservatives lobby against, fearing it will hurt traditional gender roles.

1982 The ERA deadline is reached; the ERA falls three states short of ratification to the Constitution.

Lesbian History in the U.S.

1923 Elsa Gidlow's "On a Grey Thread" is the first volume of openly lesbian love poetry in the U.S.

1939 Frances V. Rummell's "Diana: a Strange Autobiography" is the first explicitly lesbian autobiography.

1947-1948 "Vice Versa" is the first American lesbian magazine.

1940s-2011 Thousands of lesbians serve in all branches of the U.S. military despite an institutional ban on homosexual service.

1952 "Spring Fire" and "The Price of Salt" are among the first lesbian pulp fiction novels.

1955 The Daughters of Bilitis is founded, fueling a national lesbian rights movement.

1969 Lesbian drag king Storme DeLarverie is clubbed by police leading to a riot at the Stonewall Inn in New York.

1971 The National Organization for Women incorporates lesbian rights into its agenda.

1985 Deborah Brin is ordained the first openly lesbian Jewish rabbi.

1989 OLOC, Old Lesbians Organizing for Change, utilizing the unique experiences of Lesbians at least 60 years of age

1998 Tammy Baldwin is elected the first openly lesbian U.S. Congresswoman.

Arden Eversmeyer

(1931 – Present)
The Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project Founder

Arden Eversmeyer founded both Lesbians Over Age Fifty and the Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project. Her ongoing efforts ensure that older lesbians have access to community resources and that their unique life stories are recorded and celebrated.

Eversmeyer realized and accepted her love for women while still a teenager. But, because it was a time when women suspected of being lesbians were routinely expelled from college and fired from their jobs, she led a very closeted life. She met her first partner, Tommie, early in her career and they were together 33 years.

Eversmeyer graduated from Texas State College for Women in 1951 and completed graduate work



at Sam Houston University. She worked in Texas public schools as both an educator and counselor for over 30 years.

After Tommie's death in 1985, Eversmeyer began to volunteer openly for lesbian rights. She started Lesbians Over Age Fifty in 1987 to encourage a safe environment, meeting places, and a social network for mid-life and older lesbians. She also served

on the steering committee of Old Lesbians Organizing for Change, a national network of women over 60 confronting ageism and improving the lives of lesbians everywhere.

In 1998 Eversmeyer founded the Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project to gather the life stories of lesbians born in the early decades of the 20th century. Project volunteers have documented over 320 diverse life stories recording the sacrifices and obstacles faced by lesbians of that era. The collection is now archived, and continues to grow, as part of the prestigious Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College.

After being with her second partner, Charlotte, more than 25 years, the couple legally married in California. Today Arden Eversmeyer is proud to live in a time when she can be her true self with acquaintances, friends, family, medical professionals, and everyone.

United Nations Decade for Women

The rise of second wave feminism sparked a United Nations (UN) commitment to women's rights. Their continuing efforts seek to deepen the legal advancements in women's equality, bring similar advancements to the developing world, and promote women's role in international economic development.



1975 First UN World Conference on Women takes place in Mexico City

1980 Second World Conference on Women held in Copenhagen, Denmark.

1985 Third World Conference on Women, held in Nairobi, Kenya

1995 Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing, China

Carmen Delgado Votaw

(1935 – Present)
International Women's Rights Activist

Carmen Delgado Votaw is a leading advocate for women's rights both nationally and internationally. She served on the International Women's Year Commission, collaborated with all United Nations Conferences on Women, and significantly influenced the advancement of women in Latin America.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico and inspired to fight for social justice by Martin Luther King Jr. and the 1963 March on Washington, she has worked for over 50 years for the betterment of women, children, Latinos, and minorities throughout the world.

Votaw's early 1970s leadership roles in the League of Women Voters Overseas Education Fund and the National Conference of Puerto



Rican Women helped strengthen women's organizations in Latin America. Receiving two presidential appointments, Votaw was a member of the International Women's Year Commission in 1975 and Co-Chair of the National Advisory Committee for Women in 1978. As president of Inter-American Commission of Women of the Organization of American States from 1978 to 1980 she made the status of women in the Americas a prominent human

rights issue. Votaw played key roles in the Decade for Women and the first United Nations World Conference on Women.

Votaw was the first Hispanic woman to serve as a Congressional Chief of Staff. She also worked for the Girl Scouts of the USA, the United Way of America, the Alliance for Children and Families, and led the Public Members Association of the Foreign Service until 2012. She wrote "Puerto Rican Women," a bilingual women's history book, and received the Veteran Feminists of America Medal of Honor in 1999.

Carmen Votaw's influence in the advancement of Latin American women is demonstrated by the creation of women's bureaus, the growing number of women in political appointments, and the large number of Latin American countries that signed and ratified the UN Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

Celebrating Women of Character, Courage and Commitment

Ann Lewis

(1937- Present)
**Women's Rights Organizer
 and Women's History
 Advocate**



Ann Lewis is a leader of progressive political reform focusing on the importance of personal engagement, social justice and women's rights. She served as a White House Communications Director, is a national commentator on public policy, and champions the recognition of women's history.

Ann Frank Lewis grew up in a Jewish family who witnessed the Holocaust and its aftermath. Growing up with the name Ann Frank, she says "my parents, who talked often about current events, taught me how fortunate we were to live in a democracy, where we could choose our leaders. I would never take our political rights for granted."

In the early 1970s, as part of the newly formed National Women's

Political Caucus, Lewis discovered the parallels between the 20th century women's movement and the American Woman Suffrage Movement. This discovery helped her recognize effective strategies and set a framework for her future work.

Lewis learned the art of negotiating and the importance of getting the message out through her work with a network of politically active women. She served as Chief of Staff to Senator Barbara A. Mikulski,

public policy Vice President for Planned Parenthood, and political director for the Democratic National Committee. Over the next 30 years Lewis used her communication and political skills in six different Presidential campaigns and was a Senior Advisor in Hillary Clinton's 2008 President Campaign.

Her advocacy for women's history resulted in her appointments in 1998 as Co-Chair of the President's Commission on the Celebration of Women in American History, and in 2000 as Co-Chair of the Women's Progress Commission, established by Congress to report on women's historical sites.

Ann Lewis continues to call for an active and engaged America working with allies around the world to help build a safe and secure future that must include empowering women.

Women Who Made History Campaigning for President

Ann Lewis worked in six presidential campaigns, but the Hillary Rodham Clinton Campaign was the first in which she campaigned for a woman to be President.

1872 Victoria Woodhull was the first woman to run for President in the U.S.

1884 Belva Lockwood was the first woman to have a full-scale national campaign for President.

1964 Margaret Chase Smith (R) was the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for President at a major political party's convention.

1972 Shirley Chisholm (D) was the first African American woman to have her name placed in nomination for President at a national convention, and she won 152 delegates.

1972 Patsy Mink (D) was the first Asian American to seek nomination as President and her name was placed on the Oregon primary ballot.

2008 Hillary Rodham Clinton (D) was the first female candidate to place second in the nomination of a major party for President by winning the primaries in 21 states.

Tammy Duckworth

(1968 - Present)
**Member of Congress
 and Iraq War Veteran**



Tammy Duckworth, U.S. Representative from Illinois, Iraq War veteran and former Assistant Secretary of Veterans Affairs, is the first disabled woman elected to the House of Representatives. She has built a strong record advocating and implementing improvements to veteran's services.

Duckworth attended the University of Hawaii and earned a Masters of Arts in International Affairs from The George Washington University. Fluent in Thai, she worked toward a Ph.D. in Political Science at Northern Illinois University, where she also worked at the School of Nursing researching public health and environmental causes of cancer.

In 2004 Duckworth, a member of the Illinois Army National

Guard, was deployed to Iraq as a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. She was one of the first Army women to fly combat missions during Operation Iraqi Freedom. On November 12, 2004 her helicopter was hit by an RPG bomb. In the explosion Duckworth lost her legs and partial use of her right arm and was subsequently awarded a Purple Heart. She spent the next year recovering and became an advocate for her fellow soldiers, testifying

before Congress about caring for our veterans and wounded warriors.

Duckworth became Director of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs in 2006, where she developed a tax credit for employers who hired veterans, established a crisis hotline, and worked to improve veterans' access to housing and health care. In 2009 she was appointed Assistant Secretary of Veterans Affairs where she led an initiative to end homelessness among veterans, created the Office of Online Communications, and worked to address the unique challenges faced by Native American and female veterans.

In 2012 Tammy Duckworth (a Democrat) was elected to Congress, where she continues to advocate for practical solutions to rebuild our economy and ensure that every American has a chance to achieve the American Dream.

American Women Serving in Combat

18th and 19th centuries
 A few brave women fight in the army disguised as men.

1775-83 Revolutionary War, Deborah Sampson Gannett joins the Continental Army.

1846-48 Mexican War, Elizabeth Newcom joins the Missouri Voluntary Infantry.

1861-65 Civil War, Sarah Emma Edmonds and former slave Cathay Williams join the Union Army. Mollie Bean and Mary and Molly Bell join the Confederate Army.

Early to mid 20th century
 Non-combat service units are opened to women. Women serve in all military branches, but without combat experience, their career advancement is limited.

1989 Two women receive Air Medals for a combat mission.

1991-93 Congress repeals laws prohibiting women from flying in combat and serving on combat ships.

1994 Defense Department bans women from most other combat roles.

1998 First woman fighter pilot delivers missiles and bombs in combat.

1998 Navy assigns first five women combatant commanders.

2005 First woman awarded the Silver Star for combat action.

2013 Defense Department removes bans on women in combat.

Human Trafficking in the United States

Human trafficking is the trade of persons for the purpose of exploitation including sexual exploitation and forced labor (in agriculture, domestic service, construction, and sweatshops).

Human trafficking is illegal. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 enhanced penalties and offered new protections including T Visas for victims.

California, Texas, New York & Florida are the states with the highest number trafficking cases, occurring mostly in large international hubs.

Trafficking victims are both U.S. citizens and immigrants, (legal and illegal).

Between 14,500 and 17,500 people (mostly women and children) are trafficked to the U.S. annually.

Persons trafficked to the U.S. are mostly from Thailand, India, Mexico, the Philippines, Haiti, Honduras, El Salvador, and the Dominican Republic.

Factors leading to trafficking include poverty, globalization, prostitution & government corruption.

Jaida Im

(1937- Present)
**Advocate for Survivors
 of Human Trafficking**



Jaida Im founded Freedom House, the first residential shelter for adult female survivors of human trafficking, in Northern California in 2010. Under her direction, the program offers holistic case management, counseling, educational resources, and job training for victims of abduction and enslavement. Jaida opened an additional shelter for girls in fall 2013.

Im first became aware of the tragedy of human trafficking — modern day slavery — and its global and local (San Francisco Bay Area) impacts in 2009. Shocked to learn that trafficking was taking place in her own community and that there was no

resources to non-resident trafficking victims. Services include individual case management with needed resources such as legal, medical, psychological, and social services to help each woman, when possible, reunite with her family, learn English, or find a job and become financially stable. In just over three years, Freedom House has served more than 100 women.

In fall 2013, Freedom House opened The Nest to serve girls ages 12-17. Offering beds to six girls and a live-in staff, The Nest is one of the very few shelters in the U.S. dedicated to serving youth trafficking victims. Like The Monarch, The Nest offers individualized case management and services to the girls while also offering academic and recreational programs. Jaida Im's core goal in the foundation of this new shelter is that it provides a space to help girls recapture their interrupted youth in a loving family setting.

The Monarch serves as a home to eight women and also offers

Female Civil Rights Attorneys Who Helped End Discrimination

Dovey Johnson Roundtree (1914-present) won a landmark bus desegregation case before the Interstate Commerce Commission (1955).

Judith Pomarlen Vladeck (1923-2007), labor lawyer and civil rights advocate, helped set legal precedents against sex and age discrimination.

Catherine Roraback (1920-2007) argued the Griswold v. Connecticut case before the U.S. Supreme Court (1965) resulting in the legalization of birth control in the state and establishing the legal right to privacy.

Graciela Olivarez (1928-1987) the first woman and first Latina to graduate from Notre Dame Law School (1970), and served as chair of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Martha Fineman (1943-present) is a leading scholar in feminist jurisprudence.

Margo Schlanger (1967-present) founded the Civil Rights Litigation Clearinghouse (2005), served as the Officer for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security from 2010-2012.

Lisa Taylor

(1974-Present)
Civil Rights Attorney



Lisa Taylor, a leading civil rights trial attorney, has worked for over twelve years to ensure that civil rights laws are enforced around the country. Working with the Department of Justice (DOJ), Taylor focuses primarily on educational and disability law and shows an unwavering commitment to ending discrimination and promoting equality and justice.

Taylor's strong commitment began while a student at College of the Holy Cross and continued at the University of Georgia School of Law. Taylor was in Naval ROTC as a student and served as an officer aboard the USS Tarawa, where she developed the ship's first program to address sexual harassment. During law school she led the Mothers in Jail project, educating incarcerated mothers

of disability law, she represents victims of HIV discrimination and autistic children denied admission to schools. Lisa also monitored reports of voter suppression and developed an intake process for post-September 11 backlash discrimination complaints.

Taylor has also chaired the DOJ's Association of Black Attorneys, which encourages diversity and ensures that qualified Black attorneys are considered for U.S. Attorney positions. As an advisor to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau she helped create an office charged with providing more economic opportunities for women. Lisa Taylor became a lawyer out of a strong desire to serve those who could not serve themselves. Through her work as a civil rights attorney and her professional volunteer service Taylor works to ensure that more Americans live free of discrimination.

on their rights, and published a Public Interest Employment Guide, encouraging other law students to pursue careers serving the public interest.

Since joining the DOJ in 2001 Taylor has won settlements in major cases addressing the failure of schools with majority-black students to offer advanced placement courses and the over-identification of black students in special education. In the field

WOMEN OF CHARACTER, COURAGE AND COMMITMENT



Roxcy O'Neale Bolton is pictured with Eleanor Roosevelt, who was an important inspiration in encouraging Bolton's activism. This photo was taken at the 1956 Democratic Convention held in Chicago, IL at which Eleanor Roosevelt was the keynote speaker



Diploma, awarded to Agatha Mary Agnes Tiegel on June 21, 1893, was the first Bachelor of Arts degree awarded to a Deaf Woman from the National Deaf Mute College (now Gallaudet University). She began her college education with a group of women students who were deemed "an experiment" in coeducation, and yet graduated as class valedictorian.



Seated at her husband's side, Chipeta is the only woman in an 1873 gathering of Ute chiefs and government men, at Denver, Colorado Territory. (Photo is from the Denver Public Library, Western History Collection)



Carmen Votaw is one of the Visionary Delegates of Vision 2020, a national coalition of organizations and individuals united in their commitment to achieve women's economic and social equality.



Katharine Ryan Gibbs in her 1882 high school class graduation picture from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Manhattanville, New York.



Congresswoman Tammy Duckworth is an Iraq War veteran, who served as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot, which is one of the few combat jobs open to women in the military. When her helicopter was downed, she suffered severe combat wounds, losing both of her legs and damaging her right arm.



San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee presenting Jaida Im with the 2013 Modern-Day Abolitionist Award during ceremonies marking January as Human-Trafficking Awareness Month.



Ann Lewis presenting President Clinton with the report from the President's Commission on the Celebration of Women in American History during National Women's History Month in March, 1999. (From left to right) Commission members Irene Wurtzel, LaDonna Harris, Gloria Johnson, President Clinton, First Lady Hillary Clinton, Dr. Johnetta B. Cole, Dr. Barbara Goldsmith, Dr. Elaine Kim, and Commission Co-chairs Beth Newburger and Ann Lewis. Commission Members Astronaut Ellen Ochoa and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt not pictured.



Arden Eversmeyer and Margaret Purcell work with Smith College archivists Sherrill Redmon and Kelly Anderson in accessing *The Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project* collection, which is housed at Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College Northampton, MA www.smith.edu/library/libs/ssc.

2014 Honorees

(In Chronological Order)

Chipeta (1843 – 1924)
Indian Rights Advocate and Diplomat

Anna Julia Cooper (1858 – 1964)
African American Educator and Author

Agatha Tiegel Hanson, (1873–1959)
Educator, Author, and Advocate for Deaf Community

Katharine Ryan Gibbs (1863 – 1934)
Women's Employment Pioneer

Frances Oldham Kelsey (1914 – Present)
Pharmacologist and Public Health Activist

Roxcy Bolton (1926 – Present)
20th Century Women's Rights Pioneer

Arden Eversmeyer (1931 – Present)
The Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project Founder

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Member of Congress and Iraq War Veteran

Lisa Taylor (1974-Present)
Civil Rights Attorney



On June 11, 2009, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service issued 44-cent *Anna Julia Cooper commemorative stamp* to honor Anna Julia Cooper, noted educator, scholar, feminist, and activist who gave voice to the African-American community during the 19th and 20th centuries, from the end of slavery to the beginning of the Civil Rights movement.



Lisa Taylor receiving the Sanctae Crucis Award, the highest non-degree recognition bestowed by Holy Cross University which recognizes alumni for outstanding professional achievements and service. Back row, L-R: Lisa M. Taylor '96; Marian Earls '76; Front row, L-R '60; Richard J. Santen '61; James Mulvihill '62.

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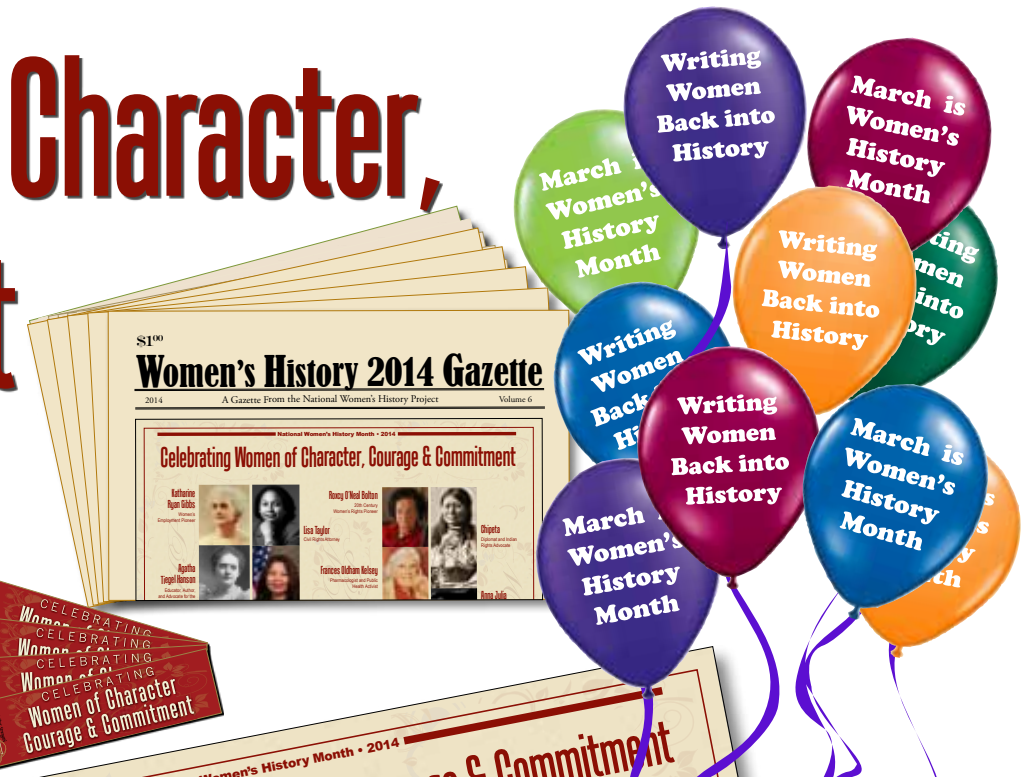
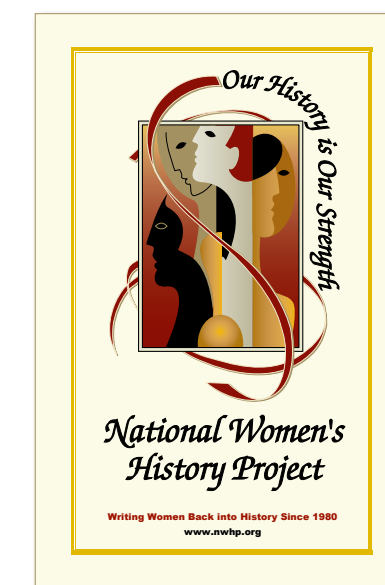
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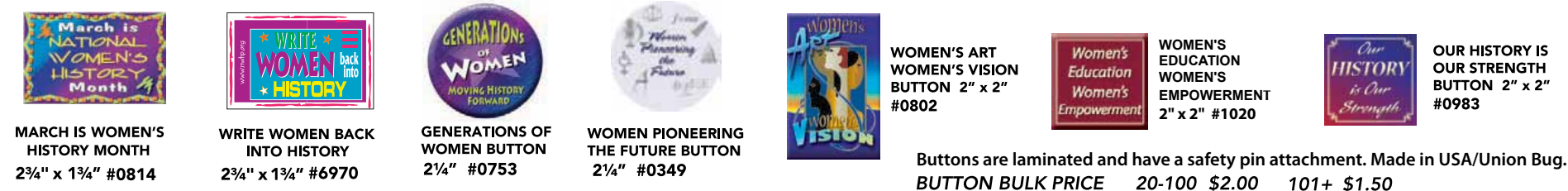
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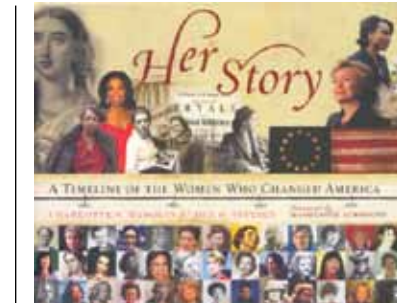


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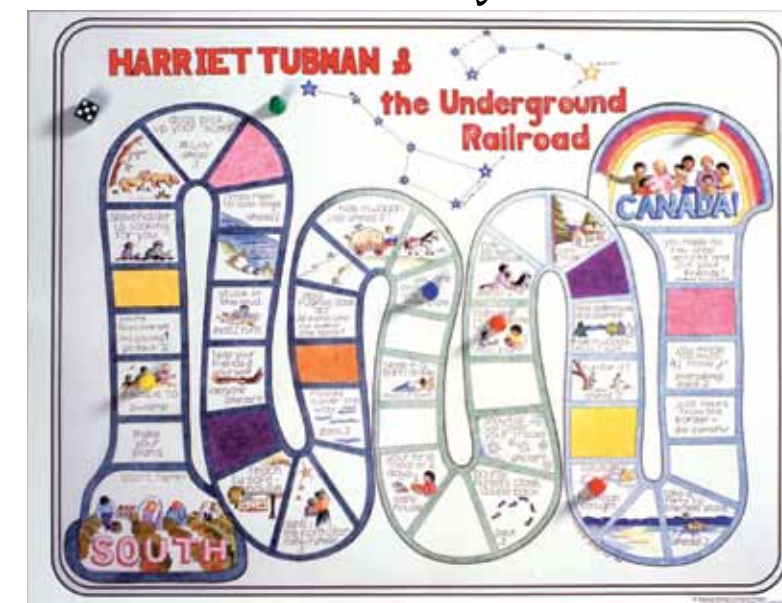
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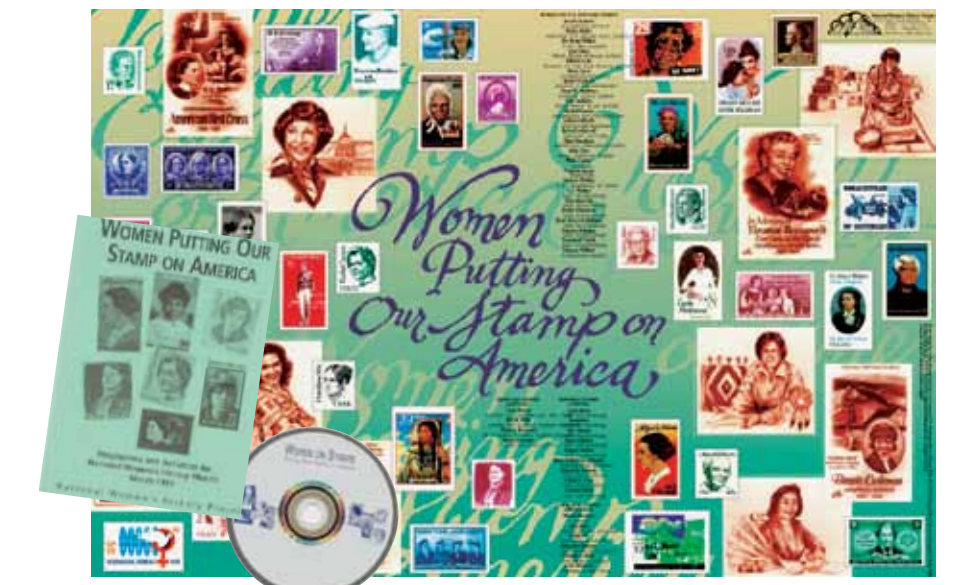
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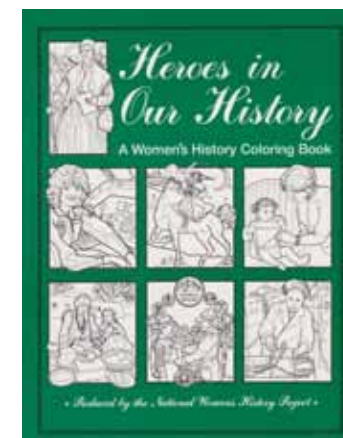
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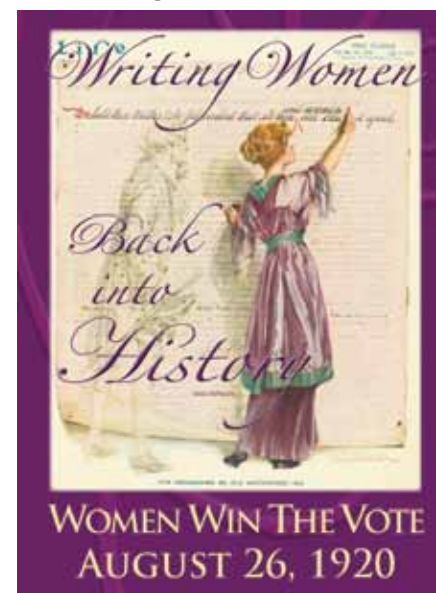


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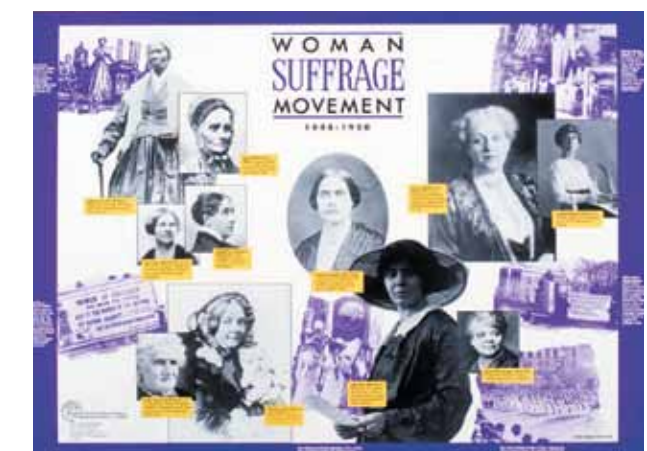
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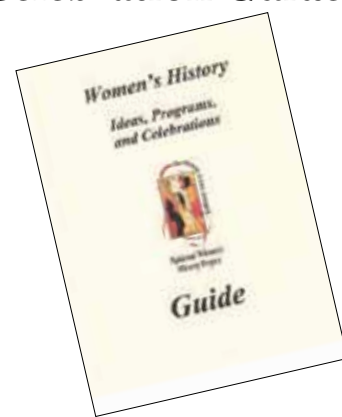
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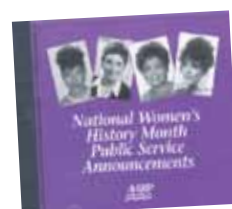
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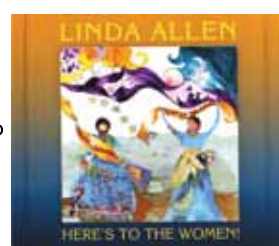
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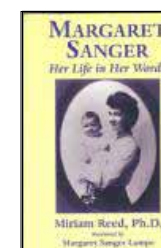
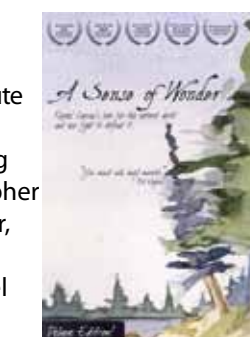
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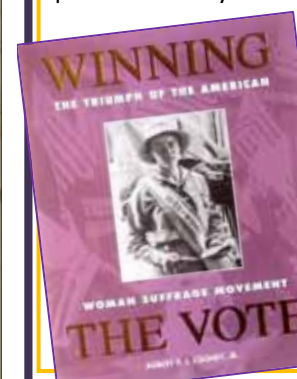
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