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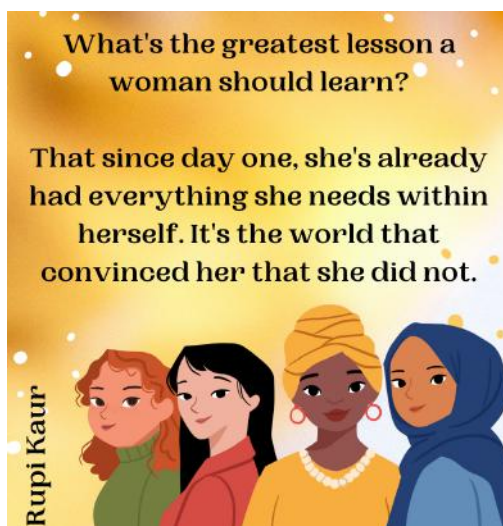
A Path Gifted by Trailblazers

Nyreonna Myh'Dhanaeh

Throughout history, many women have bravely challenged labels to create a better future for women and girls. Madam C. J. Walker sought a change and became an entrepreneur, earning her place as the first female millionaire. Amelia Earhart went against stereotypes and grabbed her passion by the hand, becoming the first female to fly above the Atlantic Ocean.

Susan B. Anthony was a leader in the Women's Suffrage Movement, keeping her voice high during a time when she was expected to keep it low. These women's accomplishments have left a powerful impact today and opened a path for girls and women to continue to better their futures.

Stories from the past can be a great source of inspiration. March is Woman's History Month, and this month is a perfect opportunity for women and girls to be reminded of the change they can make—to learn, be inspired, know they are capable, and take the initiative. With support, education, and encouragement, girls can thrive. And uplifted women who also uplift one another can mentally and emotionally foster. With confidence, courage, empowerment, and sisterhood, the impossible can be achieved.



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In honor of Women's History, check out Canvas Rebel's article on how our CEO is making her impact on the world.

The Girl's Education

Felix Omongbale

Education is a means of acquiring knowledge mentally, physically, and otherwise. Education is a basic human right. Depriving a girl's education is infringing on her rights. According to a proverb, education is the best legacy to give to a child. To educate a girl is to train her character, skills, values, and mindsets in certain areas. In most parts of the world, there is a certain belief that the girl's education is a waste of resources because a woman's place is in her husband's kitchen, and her major role is to sit at home and take care of the children. Other beliefs include child marriages, gender-based violence, and poverty. The significance of girls' education cannot be over-emphasized. It boosts the child's confidence to stand and make some critical decisions as well as boosts the socio-economic growth of the society.



Women's History

Saanvi Maskara

What would our lives be like if it weren't for the women in our history? We wouldn't have an education. We'd be at home - in accordance to the old gender roles - and we'd likely be mistreated by those around us. The women in our history allowed us to gain the rights we deserve. In present day, we continue to find ourselves fighting for equality in a place as simple as the workplace, but we're only able to raise our voice due to the women in our history. Women such as Ida B. Wells, Lucy Stone, and Sojourner Truth are all inspirational women from our history who have significantly improved and impacted the lives of girls around the world. The privileges we have are because of them and their sacrifices. Therefore, through the month of March, the commemoration of women's history is important because it reminds us of the privileges we have and who we truly owe them to.



PRESIDENT'S NOTE

This month is Women's History Month, and I am very excited to celebrate with some amazing women. The first woman that comes to mind is my mother. In her life, she has overcome many obstacles and raised two beautiful and successful daughters. Life isn't what happens to you, it's how you respond. When we think of history, we think of the past. However, the dictionary defined history as "acts, ideas, or events that will or can shape the course of the future; immediate but significant happenings". I am sure everyone has ideas and events that can shape their future. I encourage you to look for those in your life and make history. As a woman, I made history by launching National Youth Week with my dear friend Danielle in 2015. One very important key to being a history-maker is to surround yourself with good friends that encourage your vision and support your dreams. As we go through this month, make sure you thank the women that have made a difference in your life.



Activity Page: Trivia

Nicole Clarin

1. Championing the suffragist movement, _____ spoke to congressmen and legislators to promote women's right to vote, own property, and be perceived as equal to men.
2. _____ became the second woman to serve as a justice on the US Supreme Court and fought for gender equality through the justice system.
3. An avid writer and civil rights activist, _____ gained national notoriety by reciting her poem, "The Hill We Climb" during the last presidential inauguration.
4. _____ grew to become a leading voice for the women's rights movement through her journalism and speeches.
5. Primarily known for her famous speech, "Ain't I a Woman?", _____ also pushed for significant strides in women's rights and civil rights in the US.
6. The youngest person to be awarded a Nobel Peace Prize, _____ fought for young girls' right to education in Pakistan.
7. _____ orchestrated women-lead demonstrations of peace during Liberia's Civil War.

Answer Key:

Amanda Gorman

Susan B. Anthony

Leymah Gbowee

Malala Yousafzai

Sojourner Truth

Gloria Steinem

Ruth Bader Ginsburg