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World of Women

*Women in
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*Many women, from the obscure to the famous ,
have appeared on stamps - both on early issues
and more frequently on recent issues.*

*The first woman to be so honoured was Queen
Victoria on Britain's famous "Penny Black" of
1840.*

*Since then women from all walks of life Queens,
writers, artists, nurses, pirates & many other
have appeared on stamps*

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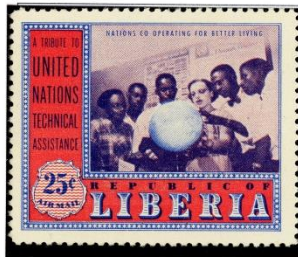


Josefa Toledo de Aguerri 1866-1962

Born in Nicaragua, she began her teaching career at Granada Girls' High School becoming its director in 1891. She founded Managua Girls' High in 1912 acting as its director until 1937. She wrote many books and articles relating to education and received both national and foreign awards for her work in education.

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Dora Lee Allen

American teacher, the world's first "Travelling Teacher for United Nations", her position was conceived and paid for by President Tubman of Liberia as a gesture of goodwill and gratitude to UN. She visits primary schools in Liberia telling the children about the activities of United Nations.

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Maria Argelaguet 1900-1900

Spanish teacher who, with her husband, set up an education centre based on Montessori methods.

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Antonia Lopez Arista

Spanish educator and cousin of St Pedro Poveda who helped her open an academy "Academia de Santa Teresa" in Linares in 1912 to teach poor children. The academy was outstanding in intellectual and feminist fields.

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Mary Baldwin ?-1897

American educator, a former student of Rufus Bailey who founded Augusta Female Seminary in Staunton, Virginia in 1842. When the stresses of the American Civil War threatened to close the seminary, Bailey asked Mary Baldwin to accept appointment as principal. Under her leadership the school not only remained open but expanded and prospered. In 1895 the name was changed to Mary Baldwin Seminary and when she died in 1897 she left her estate to the Seminary. It became Mary Baldwin Junior College in 1916 and Mary Baldwin College in 1923 when it became a liberal arts college dedicated to academic excellence and the education of women.

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Anne Beffort 1880-1966

Teacher from Luxembourg she received a subsidy from Luxembourg government and studied at Munster and the Sorbonne being the first Luxembourg woman to present a doctoral thesis. Founded the first primary school for girls in Luxembourg where she taught French. She published numerous papers sensitising public opinion on French-Luxembourg cultural relations and in 1937 was co-founder of Friends of Victor Hugo Association.

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Gizella Berzeviczy 1878-1954



A Hungarian communist teacher, she graduated from Budapest University. At the time of the Hungarian Soviet Republic, 1919, she was the director of Elizabeth Women's School and was very active in support of post-graduate education of teachers. In 1920 she was sentenced to imprisonment in Marianosztra gaol and in 1922 under a prisoners exchange agreement she was moved to Soviet Union. She taught in Odessa 1926-40. During WWII she was a teacher of anti-Fascist courses in prison camps. After the liberation of Hungary she returned home to write the memoirs of her prison years.



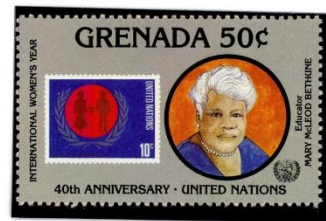
Issued for their birth centenaries

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Mary McLeod Bethune 1875-1955

Black American who played a large part in the education, economy and social welfare of the American negro.



HONORING MARY McLEOD BETHUNE Noted Educator and Social Activist



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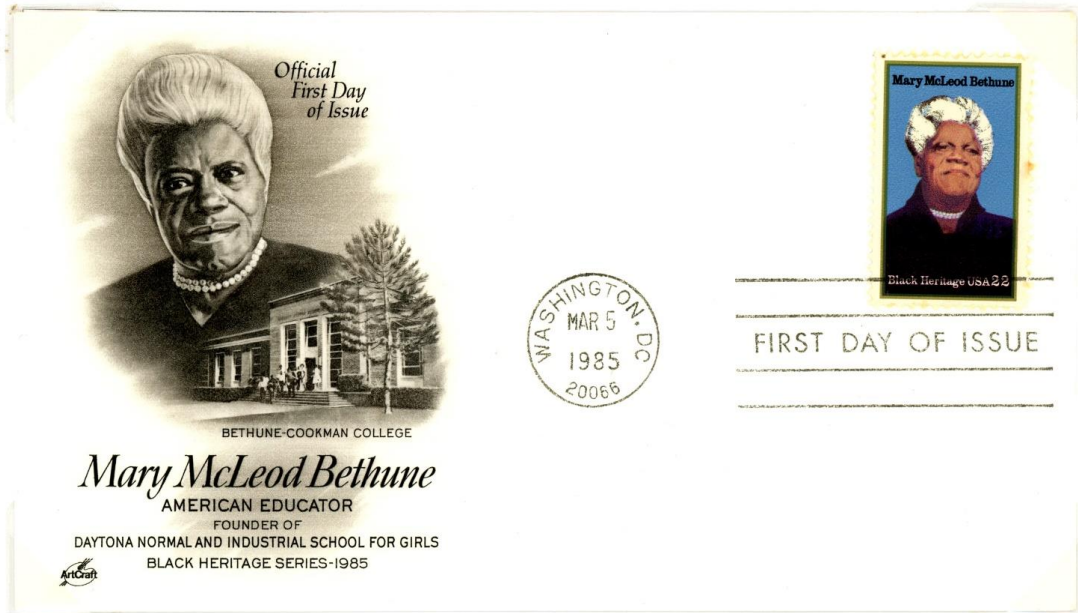
Mary McLeod Bethune was born in Mayesville, South Carolina, in 1875. In 1904 she founded the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls. She was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to head the Negro Division of the National Youth Administration. In 1935, Mrs. Bethune founded the National Council of Negro Women. She died in 1955.

Issued for 50th anniversary of Bethune's founding of National Council of
Negro Women in 1935

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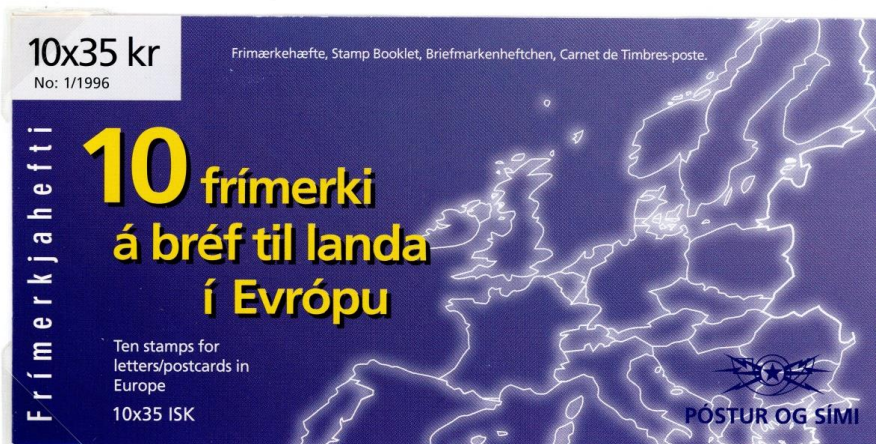
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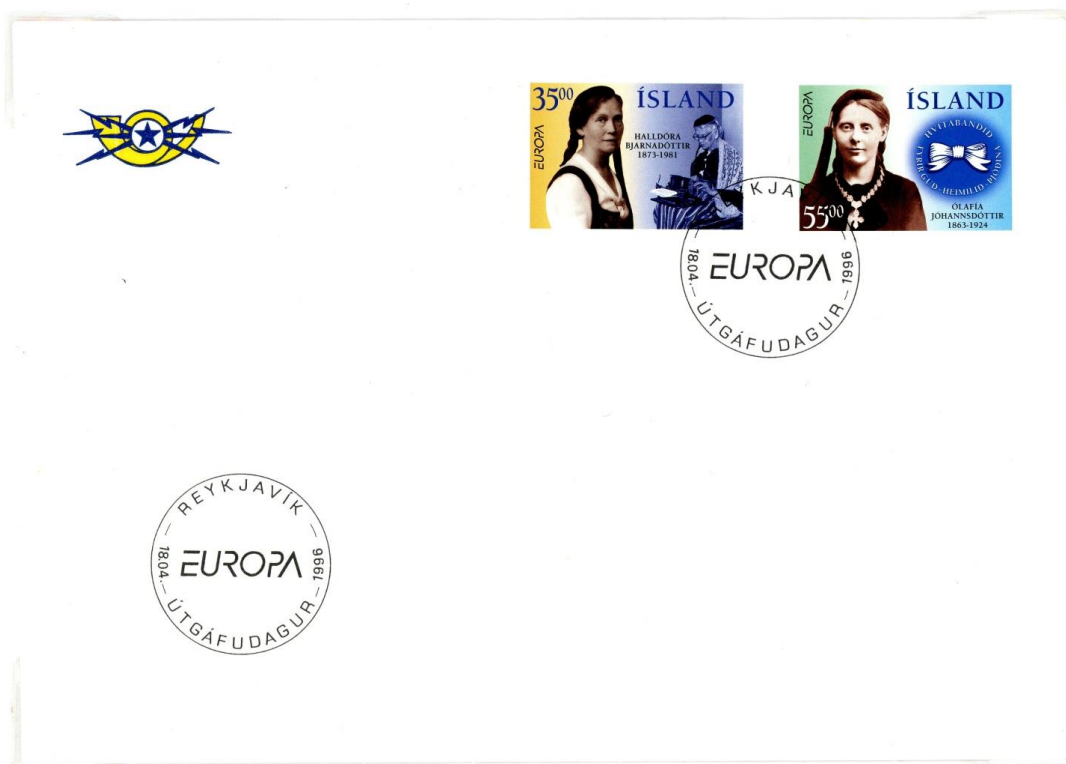
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Halldora Bjarnadottir 1873-1981

A pioneer of women's education in Iceland, she qualified as a teacher in Norway teaching there for several years before becoming Principal of Akureyri Elementary School. In 1914 she founded North Iceland Women's Union and also founded many women's societies throughout Iceland and worked on social affairs of women throughout her life.



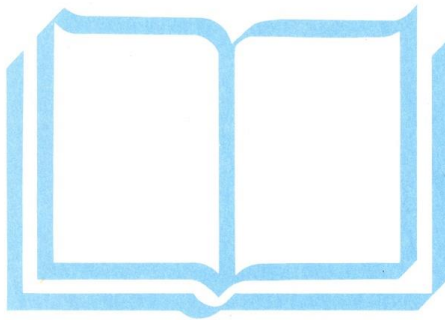
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Marguerite Bourgeoys 1620-1700

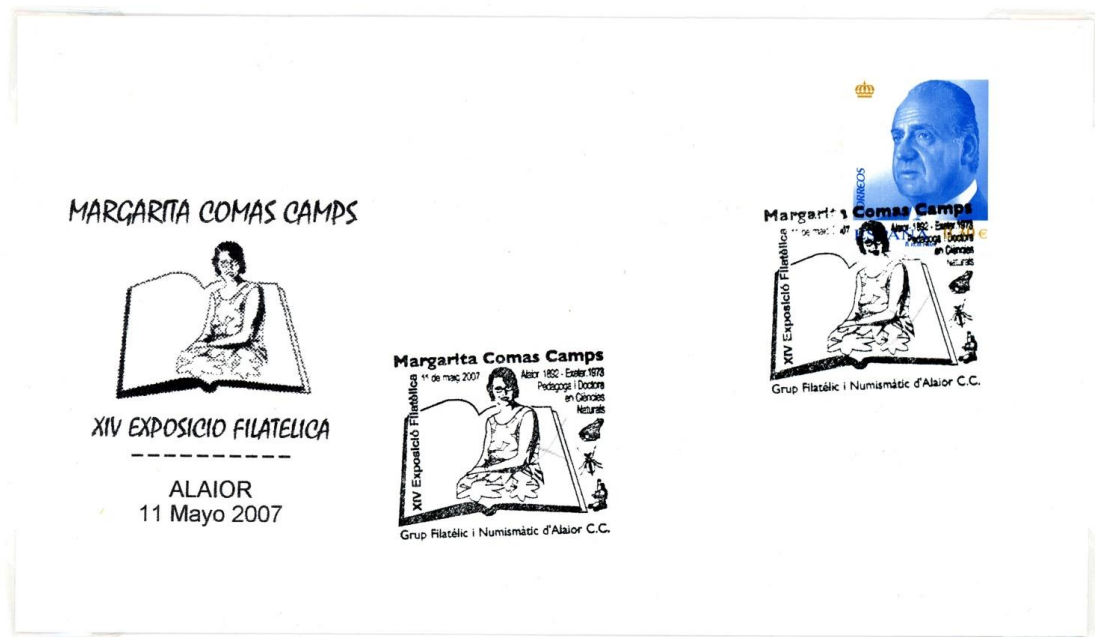
French born, deeply religious woman who went to Montreal in 1653 to teach the children of that area. She opened Montreal's first school in a barn in 1658. She and her fellow teachers became known as the Congregation of Notre Dame and expanded throughout New France.



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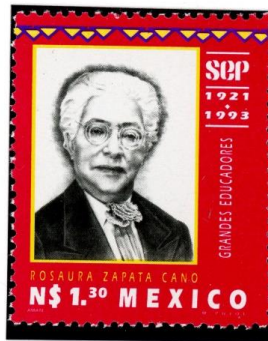


Margarita Comas Camps 1892-1973

Spanish educator, the first woman with a science degree in Spain having a Bachelor and Doctor of Natural Sciences. She visited in France and England doing post-graduate course at University of Paris and University of London. She wrote *The Coeducation of the Sexes*.

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Rosaura Zapata Cano 1876-1963

Mexican educator, she taught psychology and education science at National University; she also taught in USA, England, France and Belgium. She was a member of Directive Council of the World Organisation for Pre-School Education

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Edith Crawford 1880-1978 and **Matilda Crawford** 1879-1948

These cousins from Bermuda were both teachers. Edith ran the Central Primary School and founded Bermudian Collegiate Institute while Matilda founded the Bermuda Union of Teachers.

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Rukmini Devi 1904-1986

Indian educationalist, she had a deep involvement with the Theosophist Movement particularly after her marriage to Dr G Arundale while a meeting with Anna Pavlova sparked her interest in dance. Against great opposition she trained herself in Bharatanatyam, fired by the desire to revive this art among young people. This led, in 1936, to the establishment of Kalakshetra which has since become one of the main institutions of India where dance, music, sculpture and the crafts are taught. She invited Dr Montessori to visit India and so the first Montessori school was established in India.

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Maria Luisa Dolz 1854-1928



Cuban teacher who received her BA in Havana in 1888. She served as a teacher in the School of Nuestra Senora de la Piedad and the Institution of Isabel la Catholica until she founded her own school in 1897 remaining its director until 1923. She was active in the Cuban feminist movement.



For centenary of birth

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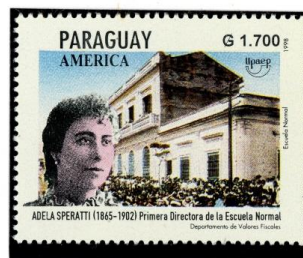


Paula Clementina Dorner 1901-1969

Teacher from Netherlands Antilles who taught at St Joseph's Catholic Elementary School in Orenjestad from 1919-1965 when she retired. She was involved in many activities of the Catholic Church even running for political office on a religious ticket and being elected to Legislative Island Council in 1951. She also played the organ and directed the choir and her home was a meeting place for the community.

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Adela Esperatti 1865-1902

Teacher from Paraguay, she was the first director of Teachers' Training College.

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Welthy Fisher 1879-1980

American-born pioneer of adult literacy in India, she was born in Rome, USA and in her earlier years trained for opera. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1900 and from 1905-1917 was principal of a girls' school in Nanchang, China. She first visited India in 1920 and after marriage to Frederick Fisher, a Methodist bishop in India, travelled extensively in the country. After his death she studied educational methodology in several countries returning to India in 1952 to start adult literacy classes in Pradesh in 1953. She later moved to Lucknow where she started Literacy House spending the next 20 years in the welfare of the Indian villager. She returned to America in 1973.

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Yvonne Francis-Gibson 1931-

Teacher from St Vincent, from 1944 she taught at Wesley Hall Methodist, Lowmans Leeward, Beair Infants. From 1965 she was teacher in charge at Belmont Infants and then head teacher at Kingstown Methodist from 1980-85. She was elected as Minister of Education and Health 1989-98.

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Beatrix Galindo 1475-1534

Italian born, she was brought to the court of Isabella I of Spain to teach Latin to Isabella and her children – she also taught philosophy, classics and theology. She married Ferdinand's secretary, Francisco Ramirez de Madrid, one of the heroes of the Granada war. After his death in 1501 she devoted her life to charity, founding schools and hospitals in Spain. She wrote poetry in Latin and essays on classical philosophy.

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Princess Galshka Ostrozka

First Ukrainian woman patron of the arts and literature who with her husband, Vasyl Ostroghsky, founded Ostrog Academy

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Natalia Gasiorowska 1881-1964

Polish historian and activist in community education, she was a member of Communist Party of Poland. She did research into community economics in Poland in 18th-20th centuries and was professor of history of economics at Free University of Warsaw and Lodz.. From 1952 she was a member of Polish Academy of Science. She was co-author of the paper *Centenary of the Spring of Nations 1848-1948* and received a State award in 1951.

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Virginia Gildersleeve 1877-1965

American educationalist and spokeswoman on international affairs, she was born in New York City and obtained her PhD from Columbia in 1908. In 1911 after an early teaching career at Barnard and Columbia and having published several books on education, she was appointed Dean at Barnard where she remained for 36 years. Under her influence the college retained its high academic standards and broadened its curriculum. She was also a leader in international affairs and in 1945 was the only US woman delegate at UN founding conference.

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Maria Grollmus 1896-1944

German teacher and PhD, she wrote articles for the journal *Deutsche Republik*. After the Nazis came to power she worked as a communications officer for the socialist emigration until her arrest in 1935 for treason. She was sentenced to Ravensbrück Concentration camp where she died of torture and weakness in 1944.



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Maria Grzegorzewska 1888-1967

Polish teacher who concerned herself with teaching teachers, she organised the National Institute of Specialised Pedagogy from 1922-60, was director of National Teachers Institute 1930-35 and from 1957 was a professor at University of Warsaw. The postcard and cancel were issued for her birth centenary



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Maria Grzegorzewska



In the cancel is her quote *Everyone has the right to happiness and his place in society.*



Around the cancel is *The official conferring of the name Maria Grzegorzewska on the Special Vocational School for Handicapped Students*

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Self-adhesive booklet

Elina Haavio Mannila 1933-

Finnish sociologist and doctor of political science, she was sociology lecturer at Helsinki Uni 1965-71, Associate Professor 1971-92 and Professor 1992-98. Her English publications include *Unfinished Democracy: Women in Nordic Politics* and *Sexual Pleasures: Changes in Sex Life in Finland*.

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Kadriye Hulusi Hacibulğur 1905-1988

Se became a teacher in 1923 with the Proclamation of the Republic of Turkey and retired in 1960 when the proclamation of Cyprus Republic was declared. As an educationalist she taught the new reforms and with her 3 sisters was among the first to take off the veil. She had many famous students and was school mistress at many elementary schools. She was selected as the first woman member of Turkish Communal Chamber where she served until 1973 being active in obtaining teachers' rights.

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Mildred Harnack 1902-1943

American born, she taught at University of Wisconsin where she met her future husband, a German exchange student. After their marriage they returned to Germany where she lectured on American literature at University of Berlin. She worked actively with the Resistance during WWII until her arrest in 1942. She was executed by the Nazis in 1943.

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Adelaide Hoodless 1857-1910

Canadian educational reformer, she was jolted out of a comfortable middle class life when an infant son died after drinking impure milk. From then she devoted herself to the better education of women for motherhood and household management. She campaigned for domestic science in schools. In 1897 she founded the first Women's Institute in Canada and was instrumental in establishing the YWCA, the National Council of Women and the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada dedicated to improving women's lives.

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Shown on right with pupils of the school

Natalie Hurst

A local student of Thomas Oliver Robinson Memorial School on Antigua she became headmistress from 1993 to 2002.

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Ani Idrus 1918-1999

Indonesian educator and journalist, she worked with her husband, Haji Mohammad Said in 1947 publishing several political magazines. In 1955 she covered some important negotiations between Indonesia and Communist Malaysia and in 1974 attended the Summit of Non-Aligned Nations. She supported the advancement of women especially in the field of journalism. She helped found many education projects including day-care centres, kindergartens and primary schools and held many positions on government and advisory boards.

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Sandiah Kasur 1926-2002

Indonesian teacher, with her husband composed songs for children and worked on radio and television. Her patience and motherly encouragement never failed to motivate children, even the most shy ones, to sing along and clap their hands.

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Pauline Kergomard 1838-1925

French teacher who first taught at a non-religious school in Marseilles. In 1863 she went to Paris where she met and married Jules Duplessis-Kergomard. However she remained teaching but obtained a post as inspector of Shelter Halls in 1879. Under her influence the Shelter Halls became Nursery Schools in 1881 when she was promoted to Inspector General of Nursery Schools, a position she held until 1917.

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In centre – shown with Lenin

Nadezhda Krupskaya 1869-1939

Russian educator and social worker, she aided Lenin in revolutionary activities and married him in 1896 while they were both exiled in Siberia. She served as Lenin's personal secretary and as secretary to the boards of his party newspapers. She supported him in his factional feuds within the Russian Social-Democratic Workers Party and helped found the Bolsheviks. After the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia she became a member of People's Commissariat of Education.

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Amanda Labarca 1886-1975

Chilean educator, she was a brilliant student and after graduating in the Spanish language at Institute of Education at University of Chile, taught there. After marriage to writer and politician, Guillermo Labarca she became interested in democratisation of education and the fight for better social, labour and legal conditions for Chilean women. She followed specialised studies in USA and several European countries and published several books dealing with the problems of education and improving the status of women.

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Helene Lange 1848-1930

German teacher who dedicated her life to the education of women beyond home and church. In 1889 she was co-founder of "Realkurse", the first German establishment to prepare women for university. She reorganised schools and founded the Women Teachers Association.

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Ina Loving 1908-1996

Headmistress of Thomas Oliver Robinson Memorial School, Antigua, she took over from the original headmistress, Nellie Robinson in 1950 and retired in 1993. She had been a student at the school.

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Reprinted 1997 – phosphor

Mary Lyon 1797-1849

American educator pioneer, she began teaching at age 17 after being left to make her own living with her 21 year old brother. She continued her formal education throughout her career usually at her own expense. She taught at the highly respected Ipswich Female Seminary before, in 1834, organising Wheaton College, Norton Mass. She founded Mount Holyoke College in 1837. Her efforts were a major spread of higher education for woman in US, the strongest influence on elementary and secondary education in mid 1800s coming from her many students going out to teach.

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Marie de Maeztu 1882-1948

Spanish educator who, in 1915 founded the International Residence for Women, the first centre in Spain where women attending university could live. She later directed the Preparation Section where new methods of teaching were tested. In 1920 she represented Spanish women at First Congress of International Federation and in 1923 at Congress of World education. From 1927 she taught education and psychology at universities in USA, Cuba, Mexico, London and Oxford.

MARIA DE MAEZTU



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Juana Paula Manso 1819-1875

Argentinian writer and educator, she founded the College "Ateneo de Senoritas" in Montevideo, Uruguay and wrote the first textbook of Argentine history.

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Sister Maria Mazzarello 1837-1881

An Italian nun born in Mornese, she showed deep feelings and charity particularly to the young. She taught the girls of Valponasca to be dressmakers and opened a boarding school for orphan girls. In 1872 she founded the Institute of Daughters of Mary for the education and training of young females.

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Moina Michael 1870-1944



American teacher, she attended Teachers College, Athens, Georgia before graduating from Columbia University. She taught in public schools in Georgia for many years. She was president of Georgia Council of Deans of Women and Social Director of Schools and Colleges of Georgia in 1933. She served with American Committee of World War, Rome and in 1914 with YMCA at overseas headquarters. In 1918 she originated the Flanders Field Memorial Poppy Commemoration to honour the men and women who had served on the battlefields of France.

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Carolina Michaelis 1851-1925

Portuguese scholar, she was born in Berlin moving to Portugal after her marriage in 1876. Her brilliant edition of *Cancioneiro de Ajuda* (1904) masterfully constructed the history of early Portuguese literature and language. She was the first woman admitted as a professor at Coimbra Faculty of Arts.

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Nabaweya Moussa 1890-1947

Egyptian teacher who founded the Banal el Ashraf Schools at Alexandria and Cairo and in 1937 published a weekly magazine called *El Fatah* where she wrote concerning women and their work. She was the first woman to receive a baccalaureate certificate (in 1907) and the first woman to head the Ministry of El Maaref El Omoueya.

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Hilda Neatby 1904-1975

Canadian educator and historian whose family migrated from Britain when she was 2. In 1924 she received a BA Honours in history from University of Saskatchewan. She then spent 10 years in study and university teaching. In 1934 the University of Minnesota granted her a PhD in History. She taught history and French at Regina College until 1946 when she began to teach history at Uni of Saskatchewan where she was head of History Department until 1969. She then spent several years at Queen's University researching and writing its history.

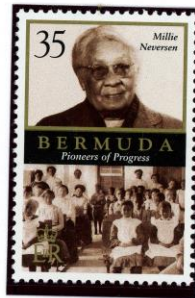
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Mitsa Vasilevna Nechkina 1901-1985

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Millie Neversen 1883-1975

Bermudian educator, she opened the Excelsior Secondary School and The Haven Home for Orphans.

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Estefania Nunez 1872-1937

Mexican educator, she was a teacher of preschool and elementary grades and a supervisor of kindergarten. She excelled in the founding of kindergartens with the modern Froebel and Montessori systems and for her articles on these topics in national and international publications. She completed post-graduate study at Chicago Kindergarten College and Columbia University in New York. She became professor of her speciality in the School of Higher Studies at National University of Mexico and Professor of Psychopedagogy, Methods and Critical History of Preschool Education

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Overprint for 50th anniversary of I H Obaldia
Professional School named after her

Isabel Herrera Obaldia 1883-1948

Prominent Panamanian educator who trained as a teacher and was appointed Director of Preparatory Section of Normal School for Instructors. In 1925 she became director of Normal School.

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Beria Remzi Ozoran 1916-1992

Daughter of Remzi Bey, a Turkish Cypriot journalist and owner of newspaper *Soz*, she worked for her father after leaving school in 1931 but later became a teacher of English at Victoria Girls' Islamic School until 1941. During the illness of her father in 1941 she took over management of the newspaper and later that year took her father to Turkey for treatment. Here she worked as a translator until 1942 when she worked in press office of Turkish Prime Minister.

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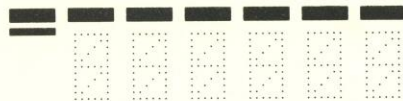
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Anna M Pankratova 1897-1957

Soviet educator and historian, she graduated from University of Odessa in 1917 in history. During Civil War of 1918-1920 she took part in the partisan movement. She taught at NK Krupskaya Academy of Communist Education 1926-1930 and then at Sverdlov Communist Higher Education Institute. She studied the history of the Russian workers' movement, the history of Soviet society and the history of West European proletariat writing many books from 1923 to 1963.

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Maria de Jesus Paramo

A pioneer of Colombian education and founder in 1875 of the Girls' School at Bucaramanga, the first school for girls. She remained in charge of this school for 4 years.

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Rosario Vera Penazola 1873-1950

Teacher from Argentine, she graduated and became a teacher in Parana. During a long career she founded kindergartens, taught Castilian and manual arts, directed normal schools and created model schools. She became Inspector of High Schools, Normal Schools and Special Schools and retired in 1936. After her retirement, she was commissioned to create a Museum of Primary Education in Buenos Aires. She also developed practical methods of preparing educational materials for handicraft work with textiles, leather, pottery, toys etc.

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Issued for foundation of 'Pestalozzi-Neuhof'

Anna Pestalozzi 1738-1815

Swiss wife of Johann Pestalozzi, they were married in 1769 against her parent's wishes using her dowry and several inheritances to finance his experiments in education. She assisted in these experiments which called for the development of the mind with physical exercise, moral education and vocational training. They were influential in ridding schools of the oppressive and cruel punishments that were then common. Together they farmed an estate "Neuhof" near Zurich but it failed in 1774 and he turned it into an orphanage when they continued to teach.

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Edna Peters 1905-1977

Teacher from St Vincent, she was head of Infants' Department at Kingstown Anglican School for 20 years from 1945 to 1965. She taught there from 1920. She was determined not to spend her retirement idly so in 1965 founded the Peter Ville School with 30 pupils. She was a devoted teacher spending long hours teaching and caring for her students and will always be remembered for her outstanding contribution to primary education in this country.

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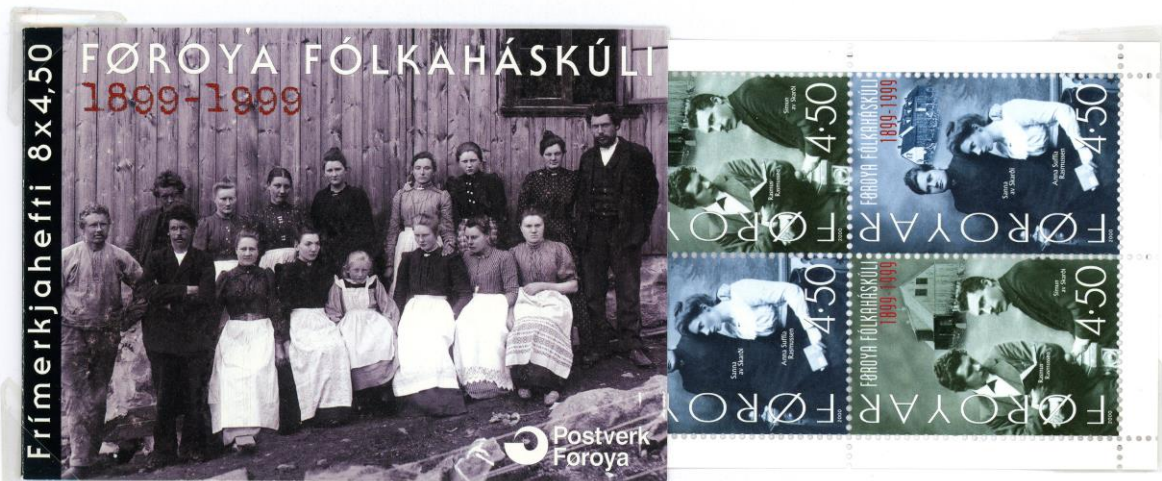


Ragnhildur Petursdottir 1880-1961

Icelandic teacher, the first woman to study abroad having attended a Domestic Science College in Norway for 2 years. She became principal of Domestic Science Division of Ladies' School in Reykjavik. She was on a committee appointed by Agricultural Convention to reorganise domestic science education which led, in 1903, to the foundation of Federation of Icelandic Women's Societies which she chaired for 17 years.

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Sanna av Skarði (on left)

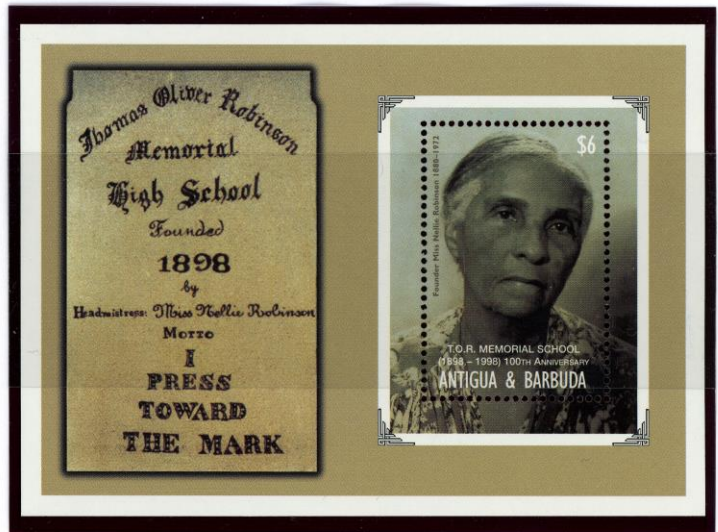
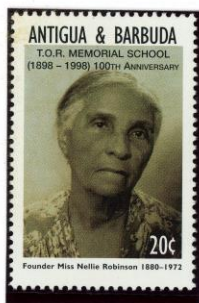
Icelandic teacher who took Teachers Certificate in 1896 where she met her husband-to-be Simun av Skarði and decided to start the Faroese Folk High School together with Rasmussen. In 1900 she went to Vallekilde højskole to become proficient in housekeeping and needlework so that she could teach at the school

Anna Suffia Rasmussen (on right)

Icelandic sister of Skarði who married Rasmus Rasmussen in 1899. Skarði and Rasmussen founded this high school in 1899. Anna was responsible for the housekeeping of the school for the first few years.

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Nellie Robinson 1880-1972

Antiguan teacher who, in 1898, started a school to bring secondary education within the reach of non-white children. This school, the Thomas Oliver Robinson Memorial School, she named in memory of her brother. In 1901 she admitted 25 illegitimate black children challenging the colonial cultural history of Antigua and so opened secondary education to all. She was headmistress from 1899 to 1950 when Miss Ina Loving took over.

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Begum Roquiah 1880-1932

Pioneer of Bengali education, she managed to get an English education at a time when the education of women was unacceptable to Muslims. A school mistress by profession, she strived for the cause of education of Muslim women establishing a girls' school in Bhagalpu later transferred to Calcutta.

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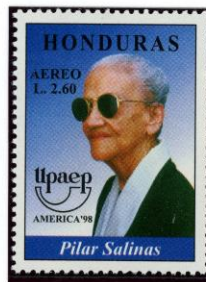


Urani Rumbo 1895-1936

Albanian pioneer of education, she worked as a teacher of Albanian grammar and was gifted in foreign languages.

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Maria del Pilar Salinas 1914-

Hondurean teacher, she was educated in Honduras and Guatemala. At the age of 19 she became blind but with optimistic courage returned home to Tegucigalpa, Honduras where, in 1948 she started the School for the Blind with only 3 students. In 1965 she travelled throughout USA observing education of the blind.

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R Dewi Sartika 1884-1947

An Indonesian aristocrat, she was educated at a Dutch school in Java to the age of 8 when the political exile of her father halted her education and she was placed in the care of relatives who were opposed to the education of girls. She devoted her life to the improvement of the lot of Indonesian women through education and in 1904 founded the first girls' school in Bandung, Java.

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Enid Scatcliffe

Educationalist from British Virgin Islands, she was the Chief Education Officer from 1974 to 1980 and is affectionately known and remembered as “Teacher Enid”. In 1980s she became director of BVI Red Cross.

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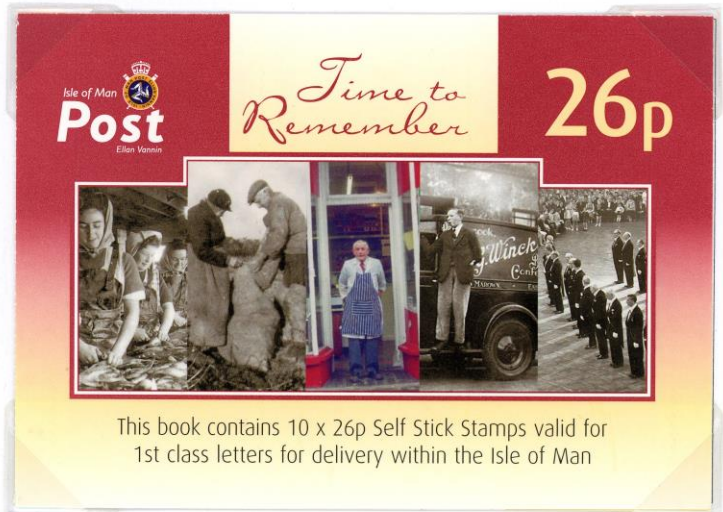
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Rosa Sevilla de Alvero 1879- ?

Filipina educationalist, she had a Master's degree in Education from University of Sanot Tomas. She was the founder and first president of Instituto de Mujeres and wrote dramas such as *Prisonera de Amor*. She was a member of many civic and charitable organisations and recipient of several awards among them a medal of honour in 1948 for her contribution to education, the Queen Isabella II of Spain award in 1949 and a gold medal for her contributions to education. She was a prolific writer in both Filipino and Spanish and campaigned actively for suffrage to Filipino women.

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Irene Shimmin

School teacher born and raised on Isle of Man, she taught geography, history and English at Isle of Man schools. After years of teaching she set up Girls' Venture groups and worked hard for Douglas Carnival and Drum Majorettes – shown here in Palace Ballroom. During WWII she was officer commanding the Isle of Man Platoon of Women's Royal Army Corps.

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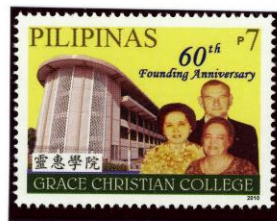
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Takiko Yoshida 1908-

Japanese educationalist and philanthropist, with the co-operation of Buddhist monks she built nursery schools for the poor in Sri Lanka.

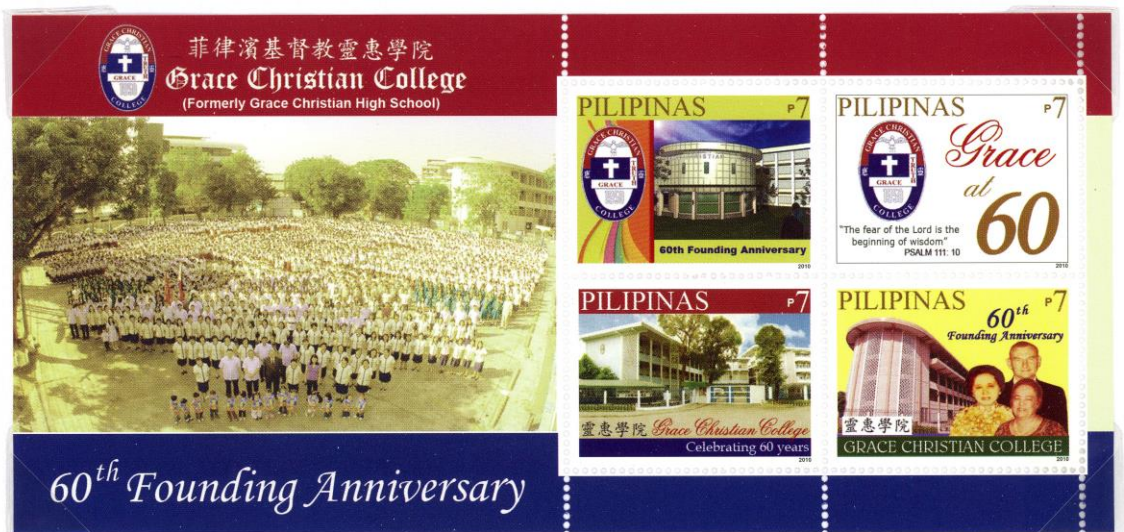
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Julia T Tan

Renowned Chinese Christian educator who with Rev and Mrs Spahr founded the Grace College, a Christian mission school in Manila.



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Maria K Temisheva

Russian duchess and patron of the arts and literature; her country estate was in Talshkino, near Smolensk. A noted historian, she was founder of Old Russian Museum, Smolensk.

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Rachael Thomson 1974-

Administration officer at local TAFE campus on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, she migrated from England with her family in 1983. After the completion of school she joined the backpacker brigade through Europe, London and Asia before returning for university studies and to follow her career.

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Francisca Tirona 1886-1974



She was the first Filipino teacher of Home Science at Philippine Normal School. In 1913 she founded Asociacion de Damas Filipinas for the care of disadvantaged women and in 1919 founded the Philippine Women's College – an all-women venture which in 1932 became the first university for women in Asia. She was president of the College for 45 years.



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Adele Tucker 1868-1971

Bermudian educationalist, she was Head Teacher of Paget Glebe School. She was a founding member of Bermuda Union of Teachers in 1919 and was its president for many years.

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Simone Weil 1909-1943

French teacher who also studied philosophy and from 1931 taught in secondary schools. Her sympathy with the workers led her to living the life of an industrial worker with left-wing social and political activities. In 1942 with her family fled from the Germans to England. Here she ruined her health with self-imposed privations that led to her death. In England she wrote *L'Enracinement*, a programme for regeneration of France. Her autobiography *Waiting for God* (1949) and other volumes containing her philosophical often mystical reflections were published after her death.



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Philippa Weir 1973-

Australian teacher who teaches social science at Queensland's Brisbane Boys Grammar.

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Laura Wernet-Paskel 1911-1962

Teacher from Aruba, she obtained her early education locally but at 15 years of age was sent to the Netherlands as a boarder with the Dominican nuns at Reuver. She graduated from Roman Catholic Independent College of Education for Teachers in 1931 and returned home to teach at Maria Scholl at Santa Cruz, Aruba. She devoted her life to the welfare of her fellow man and became the first female politician in Aruba. Due to severe illness, she left her job as a teacher in 1960.

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Frances Willard 1839-1898

American teacher, she graduated from Northwestern Female College at Evanston, IL in 1859, became a teacher and then president of her alma mater which later became Northwestern University. She worked for the improvement of education for women and was president of National Women's Temperance Union.