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Birth Centenary

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4th meeting of Exhibition of Polish stamps in the Year of Polish Science

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Postcard issued 1938



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Shows polonium symbol



For 50th year of discovery of polonium

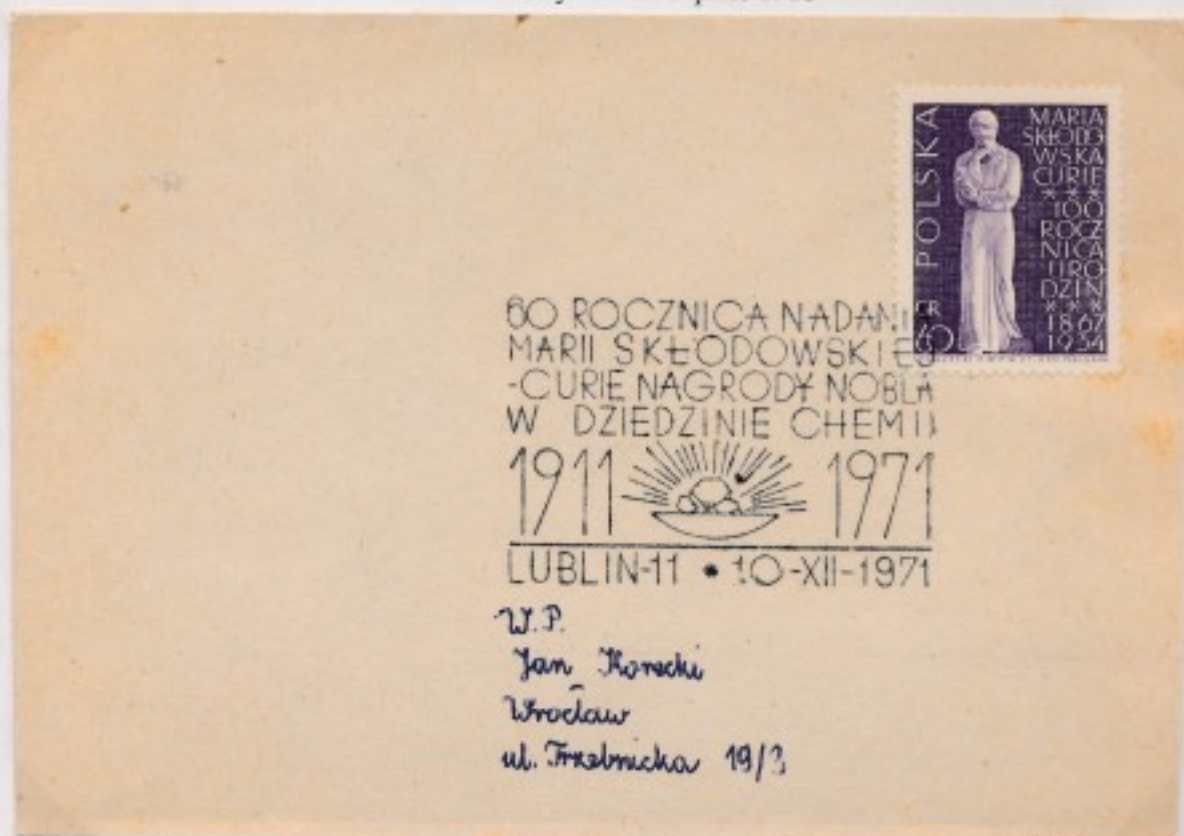
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Mare Curie



60th anniversary for Nobel prize 1911



60th anniversary of awarding of Nobel prize for Chemistry

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70th anniversary of awarding of Nobel prize for Chemistry



Meter cancel for Skłodowska Curie Place, Lublin

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Meter cancel for Poznań Polytechnic in Skłodowska Curie Place

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Birth centenary on the exact date



For 30th death anniversary

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Maria Cutarida 1857-1919

First Romanian woman to practice as a doctor, she received her medical degree in 1884.

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Mary Louise Davies 1890-1963

Local midwife from British Virgin Islands who became known for having delivered over 600 babies by the time she retired in 1963. Her career began at the Cottage Hospital, Road Town in 1926. In 1929 she completed a midwifery course in Antigua and returned to the local hospital 1931-34 before returning to private practice.

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Adelle Davis 1904-1974

Famous American dietitian who gained her degree in dietetics and a graduate degree in biochemistry at University of California Medical School and continued her training in hospitals in New York City. She later settled in California as a consulting nutritionist. In 1954 she published *Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit* which emphasised that a proper diet was the crux of both emotional and physical wellbeing and that diet could actually prevent or cure diseases.

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Jane Delano 1862-1919

American nurse and educator who made possible the enlistment of 20,000 US nurses for overseas duty in World War I. After graduating from Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing in New York in 1886 she became superintendent of nurses 1887-88 in Jacksonville where she insisted on the use of mosquito netting to prevent the spread of yellow fever at a time when the mosquito was not known to be a carrier of the disease. She became superintendent of Army Nurse Corps 1909-12 when she carried out a plan to make the Red Cross Nursing Service the reserve for the Corps. Consequently 8000 nurses were ready for overseas duty when America entered World War I.

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Dr Anna Dengel 1892-1980



For birth centenary

Austrian doctor who studied in Innsbruck before, in 1913, enrolling in University of Cork in medical studies resulting in a diploma recognised throughout British Empire. After a short time practising in Derbyshire she left for India where she worked as an intern at Rawalpindi for 3 and a half years. She returned to Austria in 1924 and in 1925 started the Medical Missionary Nuns with hospitals mainly in India. Due to World War I she became an American citizen and opened clinics for the poor in Georgia and New Mexico. In 1958 she opened a hospital in Cologne, Germany and another in Essen.



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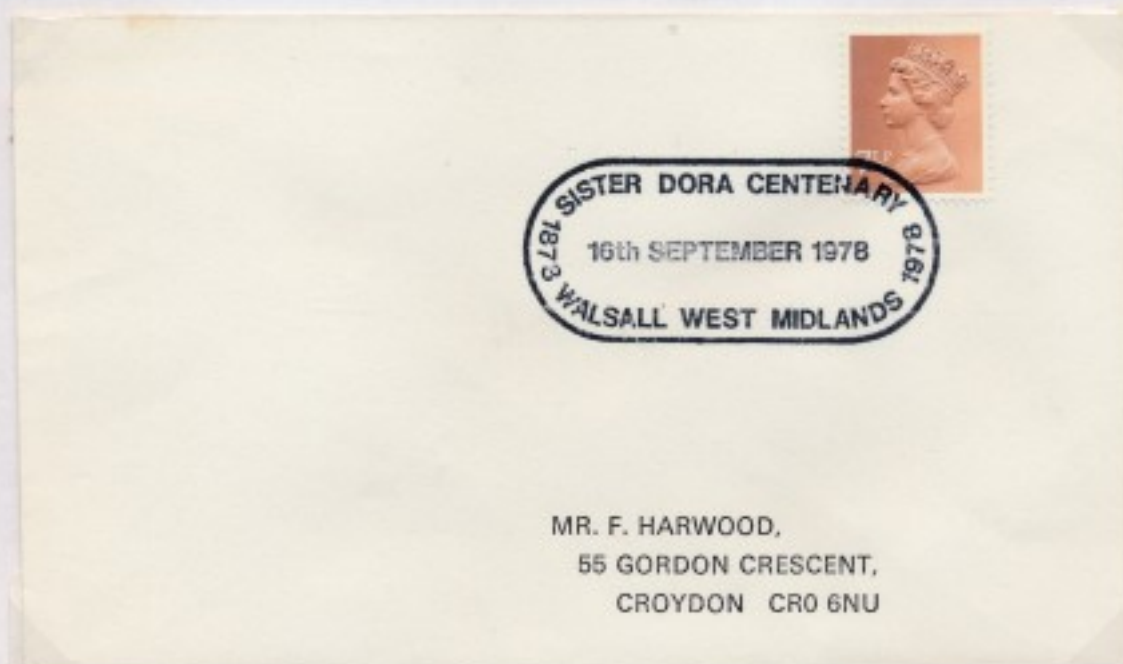
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Sister Dora (Dorothy Pattinson) 1832-1878

British nurse, a member of the Good Samaritan Sisters who were devoted to helping the needy and healing the sick. She worked in Walsall, Staffordshire and when Sister Mary, the matron took ill Sister Dora took over. For 12 years she cared for the sick at the time of cholera, smallpox and numerous industrial accidents.



For Death Centenary



For 150th anniversary of birth

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In 'Deep Rover'



In Jim Suit

Sylvia Earle 1935-

American marine biologist, oceanographer and ecologist who first scuba dived at the age of 17. Studied at Florida State University 1954 and Drake University 1955 before obtaining her PhD in 1966 for her work on the flora of the Gulf of Mexico. In 1979 she took her famous dive to 1250ft in a 'Jim suit' and helped develop 'Deep Rover' a one-man submersible capable of reaching 3000 ft.

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Livia (Mimi) Ecury 1920-1991

Aruban woman who attended Juliana School on Aruba and went to Holland 1937 to train to become a teacher. When WWII broke out and the Nazis invaded Holland, she took refuge with a school friend and her family for the war years.. She returned to Aruba in 1945 and became a teacher at Juliana School. However in 1949 she returned to Holland for nurse training. On returning to Aruba 1954 she worked for White-Yellow Cross Foundation and then in 1959 she became Head Nurse at Lago Hospital. She again took up teaching at Cammandeur Pietre Boer School, San Nicolas 1976-1986. She worked tirelessly for Alcoholics Anonymous and with a group of volunteers she established SAMBA, a foundation to help those addicted to alcohol and drugs. She was killed in a car accident while driving Bishop Ellis to the airport.

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Dorothea Erxleben 1715-1762

German doctor who was taught basic science by her physician father and was eventually after much opposition permitted to study medicine at University of Halle from which she graduated in 1754, the first woman to graduate in any discipline as a result of her own efforts. She practised medicine for 8 years until her death mainly as a midwife and obstetrician.

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ERSTTAGSBRIEF BERLIN
DR. DOROTHEA
CHRISTIANE ERXLEBEN
1715-1762



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FERNANDEZ DE LA VEGA



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11 Junio 2005



Jimena Fernandez 1896-1984 and

Elisa Fernandez 1896-1933

Twin sisters from Vegadeo, Spain who, in 1919, were the first women to graduate in medicine from University of Santiago de Compostela after great opposition to their enrolment at university. After graduation Jimena studied in Berlin, Genoa and Vienna. After the war she returned to Madrid to lecture. She died of heart trouble in 1984. Elisa, however, stayed in Spain, practising in Seville. She married in 1925.

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Amalia Fleming 1909-1986

Greek born, she studied medicine at University of Athens graduating in 1938 and worked as microbiologist with Sir Alexander Fleming helping him with his historical discovery of penicillin. She married Fleming in 1953. After his death in 1955 she continued research in London but returned to Greece in 1967. Here she worked to aid political activists and their families and was arrested by the junta in 1971. She was deported to England later that year but when the dictatorship fell in 1973 she returned to Greece becoming head of Greek Committee of Amnesty International and a member of European Human Rights Commission.

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Dian Fossey 1932-1985

American zoologist who was influenced by Mary and Louis Leakey to set up a work station studying gorillas – she founded the Karisoke Research Centre in the forests of Rwanda and remained there studying gorillas for 18 years until she was murdered by machete blows in 1985.

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Mademoiselle Gervais

A devoted and competent French nurse who served in the Military Hospital at Mt Oiseaux. She was used as the model for this Red Cross stamp as she personified all French nurses.

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Maria Goeppert-Mayer 1906-1972

Polish physicist who studied at Gottingen graduating in 1930. She then emigrated to USA and taught at John Hopkins University where her husband Joseph Mayer was the professor of chemical physics. From 1960 she held a chair at University of California and in 1963 shared the Nobel prize for Physics for her research on nuclear shell structure.



Maria Goeppert Mayer (1906-1972) developed a theoretical model that helped explain the structure of the atomic nucleus; for this work she became the only woman other than Marie Curie to win a Nobel Prize in physics.

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Jane Goodall 1934-2006

English zoologist interested in monkeys, she went to Kenya in 1957 to begin her lengthy study of chimpanzees living with a group of them on the shores of Lake Tanganyika. She published her work as *In the Shadow of Man* in 1971. She was mauled to death by monkeys in 2006.

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Jane Goodall

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the Jane Goodall Institute

1970s

Dr. Goodall's observations of violence and "war" between neighboring groups are disturbing, however, she also finds chimps to be capable of great altruism.

Dr. Goodall establishes the Jane Goodall Institute, which works toward the preservation of great apes and their habitats through public education and advocacy.

Dr. Jane Goodall

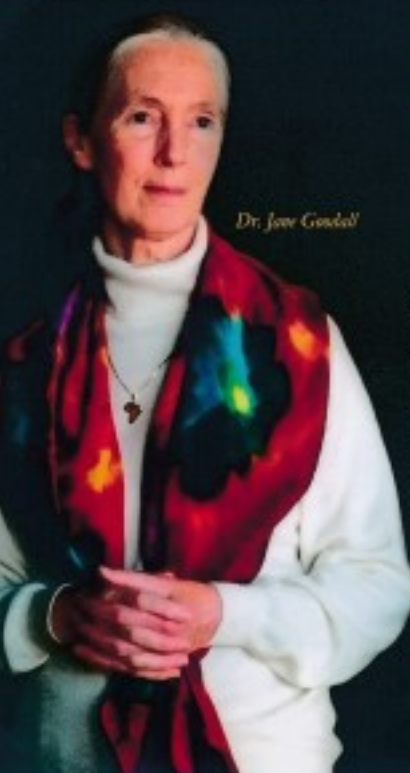


1980s

Jane Goodall arrives in Gombe to study the wild chimpanzees of what is today Tanzania. She observes chimps making and using tools, capabilities previously

considered defining traits of humankind. Goodall also observes that chimps are not strict vegetarians as believed, but eat meat as well.

The Gombe research has irreversibly altered how we view chimpanzees, and forever blurred the line between human and ape.



Dr. Jane Goodall

1980s

The growing threats facing chimpanzees in Africa—from deforestation to illegal commercial hunting—compel Jane to shift her focus from research to conservation.

1990s

In 1991, Dr. Goodall and a group of Tanzanian students create Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots, the Institute's global environmental and humanitarian program for young people from preschool through university.

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the Jane Goodall Institute



1990s

Dr. Goodall establishes the TACARE community-centered conservation program in Kigoma, believing that conservation cannot be achieved without

partnering with local people. The TACARE model is later brought to other countries where JGI operates.

NOW

50 years ago, Jane Goodall began her journey in Gombe. A half a century later, her life inspires countless communities to respect and care for their environment.

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Jane Goodall



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Issued for her State Wedding

Victoria Zakari Gowan 1946-

Nigerian First Lady who after graduating from secondary school entered the School of Nursing at University of Ibadan qualifying in 1965. In 1969 she married Major General Yalubu Gowan, head of Military Government of Nigeria.

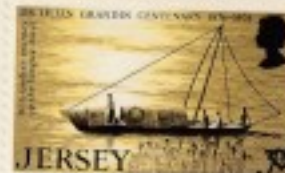
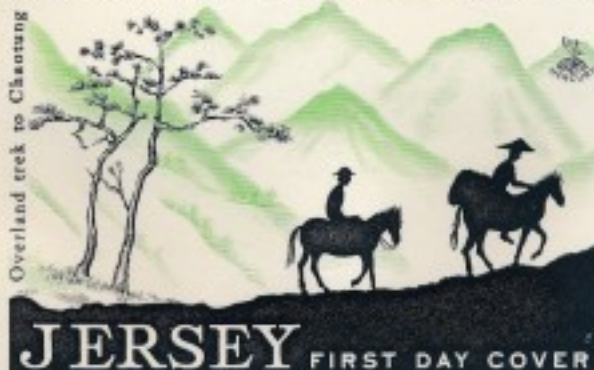
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DR. LILIAN GRANDIN CENTENARY 1876-1976

Overland trek to Chaotung



Lilian Mary Grandin 1876-1924

First Jersey woman doctor, she graduated in medicine from Edinburgh University in 1904 and then studied midwifery in Dublin, eye diseases in Moorefields and tropical medicine in London. In 1906 she went to Yunnan Province, China as a Bible Christian missionary. Here she opened clinics, founded a leper colony and trained Chinese nurses. She was withdrawn from China during World War I but returned in 1920 to continue her work. She died there of typhus in 1924.

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Cordelia Greene 1831-1905

American doctor, she studied at Women's Medical College, Pennsylvania and then Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio graduating in 1856. She then worked with her father Dr Jabez Greene at Castile. She attained a reputation in medicine, temperance and philanthropic circles; Frances Willard was among her patients and she was a friend of Susan B Anthony. In 1865 she opened the Castile Sanatorium which she ran for 35 years. She donated the land for the library originally dedicating it in 1897.

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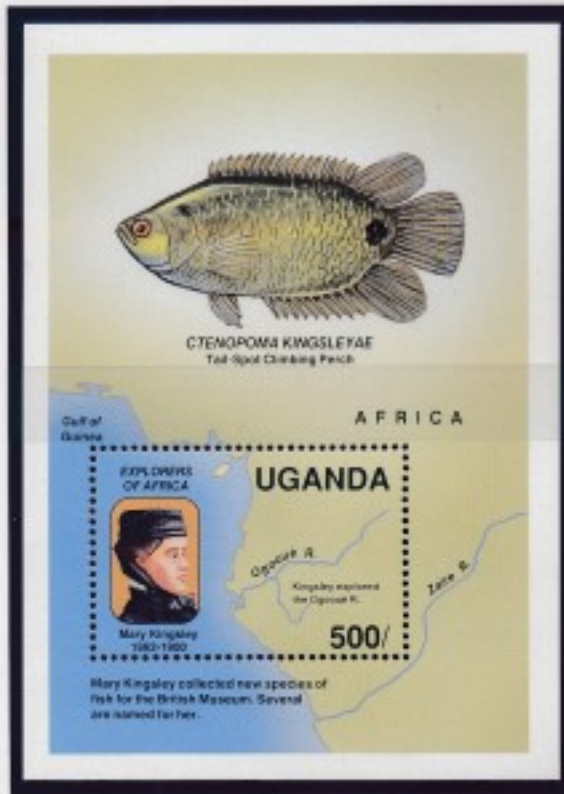


Cecilia Grierson 1858-1934

The first woman doctor of Argentine, she graduated from University of Buenos Aires in 1889. She represented Argentine at Women's International Congress of 1899. In 1900 she organised a free Clinic for Retarded Children and in 1901 founded the Obstetrical Society. She was a noted educator and opened a School for the Deaf-Mute where she taught.

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Border shows a Tail-Spot Climbing Fish which she discovered, sending a specimen to the British Museum



Mary Kingsley 1862-1900

British explorer and ethnologist who travelled extensively through the world but particularly in Africa. On two separate trips in 1893 and 1895 she collected insects, reptiles and fish in "Darkest Africa" sending them to the British Museum. She wrote *Travels in West Africa* (1897) and *West African Studies* (1899) about her travels. She returned to Africa during the Boer War to nurse the Boer prisoners dying there of typhoid fever in 1900.

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Maria Paz Mendoza Guazon 1884-1967

First woman from the Philippines to receive a high school diploma and the first to graduate from College of Medicine, University of Philippines in 1912 to become first Filipina to become a certified physician. She did post-graduate work at Chicago, Harvard and Columbia Universities and became head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology at University of Philippines. She became a full professor here in 1927, organised the Philippine Association of University Women in 1928 and was first president of Philippine Women's Medical Association.

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For centenary of founding of Deaconess House



Cathinka Augusta Guldberg 1840-1919

Norwegian daughter of a minister in Oslo, she often visited the poor and sick of the community. From 1866 she trained at Kaiserwerth Deaconess Institute, Germany and nursed on the battlefields during the Prussian-Austrian War and Danish-German War. She returned to Norway in 1868 to open the first Deaconess House to train Norwegian nurses.



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Elizabeth Gunn 1879-1963

Born in Dunedin, New Zealand she was educated at Otago and then studied medicine at University of Edinburgh, graduating in 1905. She worked in hospitals in Dublin and on her return to New Zealand in 1912 joined School Medical Service. In 1915 she joined NZ Army Medical Corps but rejoined the School Medical Service after the war. In 1919 she founded the first Health Camp for Children in the Wanganui District serving as its director. From 1938 to 1940 she was Director of School Hygiene Office.

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Elizabeth Gunn



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Eulalia Guzman 1890-1984

Mexican archeologist, she studied the stone engravings and sculptures of the Chalcatzingo site near Cuernavaca in 1934. She also discovered the resting place of the last Aztec emperor Cuauhtemoc buried in 16th century at Ixateopan in 1949.

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Sultana Hafsa of Turkey 1480-1535

Turkish philanthropist and hospital founder. Married Sultan Selim I in 1495 and was so repulsed by the brutal massacres of people conquered by Selim that she worked to improve the conditions of the poor. She founded a religious, scientific and cultural centre at Manisa; the Great Sultan Camii Mosque and the large Bishane Hospital in 1522. She was the mother of Suleiman the Magnificent who dedicated the hospital in 1539 after her death.

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FIRST DAY COVER



HAFSA SULTAN
(Yavuz Selim'in eşi, Kanuni Süleyman'ın annesi)
Hafsa Sultan
26.4.1989 MANİSA



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Alice Hamilton 1869-1970

American pioneer of industrial medicine, she graduated in medicine from University of Michigan in 1893. Her scientific texts and papers, the individuals she mentored and her spirit of enquiry have had a lasting impact on public health and social reforms. She demonstrated the prevalence of lead poisoning in industry, showed the dangers of poisons used in explosive manufacture, the effects of the air hammer on the hands of stone cutters and the perils of monoxide emissions in steel mills. In 1919 she was the first woman appointed to the faculty at Harvard University, served as a delegate to International Congress of Women in 1915 and in 1928 on a League of Nations Health Commission.



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Anna Heer 1863-1918



Swiss woman who studied art and then medicine at University of Zurich graduating in 1892. She performed postgraduate work in obstetrics, gynaecology and public health in several German and English hospitals. On her return to Zurich she practised medicine. She founded the Swiss Nurses' Training School in Zurich in 1901 and was its director until her death.



Semipostal issue – surcharge for Red Cross

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Matilde Hidalgo de Procel 1889-1974

First woman doctor of Ecuador who graduated in 1918 from University of Cuenca in medicine to become an intern at Department of Clinical and Surgical Services of San Juan de Dios Hospital. In 1921 she received her MD from Universidad Central de Quito. From 1939-1949 she was Physician Professor in Quito and elected as a congresswoman in 1941. In 1954 she started the Ladies of Red Cross Committee and worked avidly for the social welfare of mothers and babies.

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Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin 1910-1994

British scientist who obtained her PhD at Cambridge in 1937, she is remembered for her pioneering work on the x-ray refraction of crystals determining the crystal structures of pepsin, penicillin, vitamin B12 and insulin.



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Dorothy Hodgkin



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Louise Horne 1915-

Trinidad woman who was educated at Government Teachers' Training College, the Edinburgh School of Dietetics and at the University of London. She became the Chief Nutritional Officer for Government of Trinidad and Tobago.

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Karen Horney 1885-1952

American psychoanalyst of German origin, she was educated at University of Freiberg and at University of Goettingen. After working as a neuropsychiatrist during World War I she moved to Berlin Psychoanalytic Institute where she concentrated on female psychology – her ideas were in direct opposition to those of Freud. In 1932 she moved to America working at Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis and then the New York Institute. She founded the Association for Advancement of Psychoanalysis and in 1941, the American Institute of Psychoanalysis.

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Huang Daopo 1245-c1300

Born to a poor peasant family of Wuying and sold as a daughter-in-law. She ran away and settled in the cotton area of Yazhou where she lived for 30 years learning the skills of cotton growing, spinning and weaving. She then returned to her hometown and introduced these new techniques to revolutionise the textile industry.

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Huang Daopo



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Seen second from left on upper edge under letters 'KIE'

Aletta Jacobs 1854-1929

First woman doctor of the Netherlands who received her medical degree from University of Groningen in 1878. She practised in Amsterdam from 1878 treating many patients free of charge, and opened the first birth control clinic in the world here in 1882. By 1894 she was a leading member of the Dutch Association for Womens Suffrage and due to her efforts a bill was passed in 1919 (the Jacob's Act) giving all women in the Netherlands the right to vote.

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Beverley Jacobsen 1957-

Australian medical technician who has a diploma in Medical Ultraonography (Cardiac), she worked for 15 years as cardiac technician and cardiac sonographer in Melbourne and Sydney. She then joined Hewlett Packard in 1991 as an Applications specialist and has accompanied the team of the Outreach Program to Mongolia, Vanuatu, Fiji, Vietnam and Burma.

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Elsebeth Johansen 1887- ? (on left)

She was a nurse at Kjaksvikar Sjúkrahús in the Faroes about 1919. She is seen here nursing a young Norwegian Monrad Jacobsen who was injured unloading coal from a freighter to a whaling station at Fossanes on Børdoy.

Oluffa Baerentsen (on R in uniform)

Head nurse at Kjaksvikar Sjúkrahús in 1919 when this photo was taken.

Marianna Joensen (on left)

Marianna was a nurse at this hospital all her life. She is shown here with her daughter Petra who also nursed here.

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Irene Joliot Curie 1897-1956

Daughter of Marie and Pierre Curie, she succeeded her mother as Professor of Physics at the Sorbonne and married her assistant Frederic Joliot. Their work on the production of artificial radio-isotopes earned them the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1935.



Meter cancel for 50th anniversary of the discovery of artificial radiation

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Irene Joliot Curie



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Elizabeth Kenny 1886-1952

Australian nurse who in 1910, devised a physical therapy to treat victims of poliomyelitis that opposed the orthodox treatment of splinting paralysed limbs. She opened several clinics in Australia 1933-1937 and Britain 1937 but was strenuously opposed by the medical profession. A visit to U S A in 1940 was highly successful and she received the support of the American Medical Association. The Sister Kenny Foundation was established in 1942 to train nurses and physiotherapists. Cinderella stamps were issued for the Foundation's support.



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Shows quotations from her diaries.



Nora Kinsky 1888-1923

Nurse from Liechtenstein, she was the mother of Princess Gina. After the outbreak of World War I she set up a military hospital in her father's Castle Chlumec. She was appointed a Red Cross nurse to Russia where she worked in TB ward. After being ordered home, she made it with some difficulty to St Petersburg in 1918 and thence to Vienna. In 1921 she married Count Dr Ferdinand Wilczek.

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Nora Kinsky



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Zsuzsanna Kossuth 1817-1854

Hungarian nurse, the youngest sister of Lajos Kossuth, Governor of Hungary during the revolution of 1848-49. In 1849 she was appointed head nurse of all field hospitals. After the fall of the Revolution she was brought to trial but was acquitted in the absence of evidence. In 1851 she left Hungary and opened a lacemaker's workshop in Brussels. In 1853 she moved to the United States where she died the following year.

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Sonja Kovalevskaya 1850-1891

Russian mathematician and physicist, she researched partial differential equations and elliptical integrals and their applications to mechanics. She graduated from Heidelberg University and in Berlin. She became a professor at University of Stockholm and in 1890 was elected to St Petersburg Academy of Sciences.



Pre-stamped envelope issued 3 December 1974

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Sonja Kovalevskaya

Cancel at Moscow 15 Jan 1975



Cancelled at Moscow 15 January 1975 for her 125th birthday



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Julieta Lanteri 1872-1932

Argentine doctor who immigrated with her parents from Italy at the age of six. She graduated in pharmacology in 1898 from National College of La Plata and from medicine in 1906 from University of Buenos Aires specialising in mental illness and diseases of women and children. Her application for citizenship was denied as she was a woman but granted when she married in 1910. She was prominent in fighting for women's liberation and equality.

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Scholarie NY 12:57
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Catherine S Lawrence 1820-1904

American nurse, teacher, missionary and temperance lecturer, she was from the village of Scholarie. After her parents' deaths, she supported herself by teaching. She had strong temperance beliefs and toured western New York presenting temperance lectures. She trained at City Hospital in New York and then enlisted as a US army nurse in 1861 serving in various hospitals near Washington during the Civil War. After the war she travelled around the country lecturing about her war experiences.

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Laimi Leidenius 1877-1938

Finnish physician who graduated in 1897 becoming a Doctor of Medicine in 1908 – her doctoral thesis described the different cell structures of uterine carcinoma. From 1913 she specialised in gynaecology becoming Professor at Helsinki University in 1930 – the first woman professor in Scandinavia. She managed to make gynaecological diseases a political issue and with the support of the female members of the Finnish Parliament, she managed to establish a gynaecological hospital in Helsinki.



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Rita Levi-Montalcini 1909-

Italian neurophysiologist who faced much parental opposition to her entry to medical school at University of Turin from which she graduated just before the outbreak of World War II. Because she was Jewish she had to go into hiding and her early research was done in her bedroom with fellow student Giuseppe Levi on the neuroembryology of the chick – eggs were easy to get and could be eaten after their experimentation. In 1947 she went to USA, to Washington University in St Louis working with Stanley Cohen to discover nerve growth factor. In 1986 they were awarded a Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine.

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Lin Qiaozhi 1901-1983

Famous Chinese obstetrician, she graduated in medicine from Hip Wo University in Beijing in 1929. She studied at the medical schools of Manchester University and London University in 1932-3 and then at Chicago University in 1939-40. She became the first woman member of Education Committee of the Chinese National Scientific Foundation in 1949. She was Chief Gynaecologist/Obstetrician of Hip Wo Hospital and wrote books about uterine cancer and nursing.

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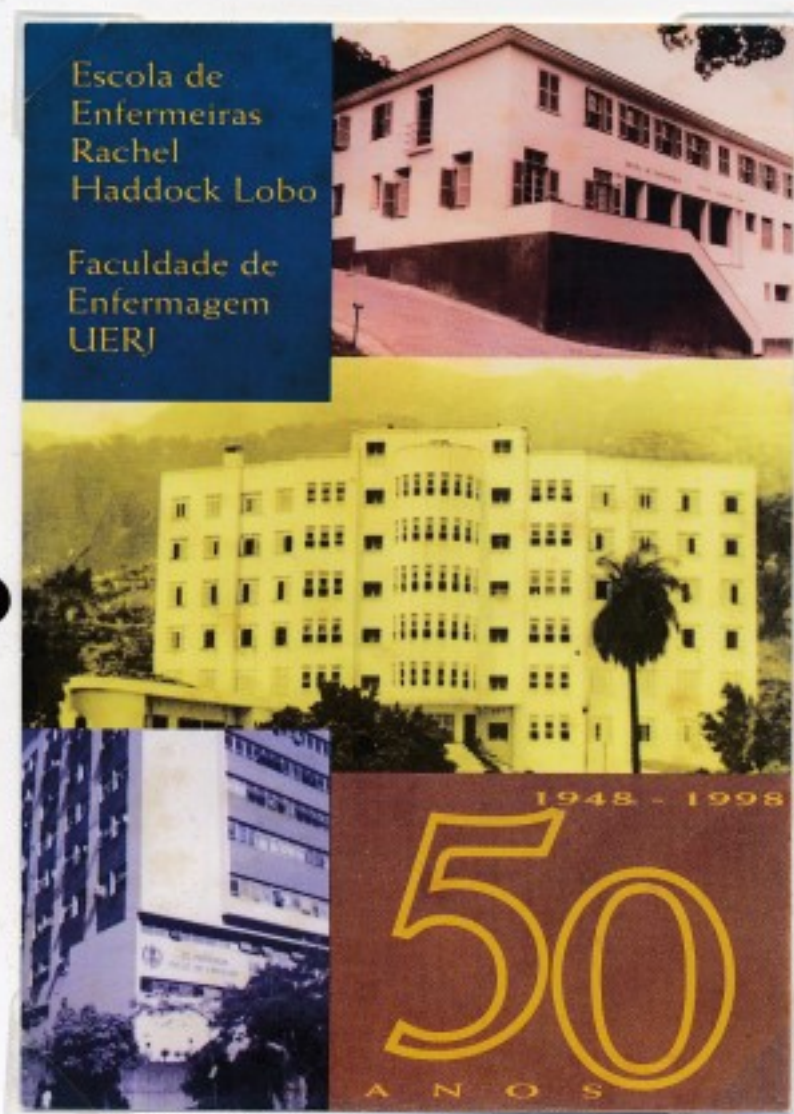
Rita Lobato 1866-1959

First woman physician of Brazil, she studied at medical schools in Rio de Janeiro and University of Bahia in 1887. She specialised in midwifery, performing the first Caesarean section in Brazil.



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Escola de
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Rachel Haddock Lobo 1891-1933

Brazilian nurse, she joined the French Red Cross during WWI and received the Cross of the Legion of Honour. She then returned to Brazil where she worked in hospital at Campana, State of Minas Gerais. In 1922 she returned to France to complete her studies at Ecole des Enfirmieres de l'Assistance Publique graduating in 1924. On returning to Brazil in 1925 she served at the newly opened Gaffree-Guinle Hospital in Rio. She specialised in the treatment of venereal diseases continuing her studies at Philadelphia General Hospital Training School and Institute of Contagious Diseases, Rhode Island. In 1930 she finally assumed management of Escola de Enfermieras Ana Neri, Rio. During 1932 Revolution she was at the front line directing the nurses.

Postcard showing Escola de Enfermeiras Rachel Haddock Lobo named after her.

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Paulina Luisi 1875-1950

First woman, who in 1908, graduated as a physician at University of Uruguay. She was also a school teacher at Teachers' Training College for Women and lectured in social hygiene. She was devoted to promoting women's liberation in every field particularly medicine. She was the first Latin American woman to be a delegate of Uruguayan government to League of Nations.