

Women peacemakers: An online educational tool



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American Women Peacemakers on way to stop
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









































































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**When you think of women
peacemakers, what *events* or
which *women* come to mind?**

The women peacemakers "poster"

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<p>Virginia Gildersleeve born Oct 3, 1877. Historian; dean of Barnard College; founder of UN and UNESCO; chaired President of UN Charter.</p> 	<p>Kathleen Lonsdale born Ireland Jan 28, 1903. Physician; Quaker. President of WILPF and Pugwash Conferences.</p> 	<p>Sophie Scholl born Furtwangen, Bavaria May 9, 1921. Leader of White Rose nonviolent resistance to Hitler (executed by guillotine 1943).</p> 	<p>Magda Gribb Trosvick born Italy Nov 2, 1901. French nonviolent activist whose efforts helped save 3,000 Jews during WW II.</p> 	<p>Alice Wedgwood born Papua New Guinea Aug 25, 1925. Peacemaker at home and in N. Ireland; first woman legislator; conscientious objector.</p> 	<p>Anandabai Kulkarni born Chhatrapur, Nepal April 14, 1946. Founded Matri (Mother's home) to rescue girls & victims of sex trafficking, 1993.</p> 	<p>Rozalia Schwimmer born Budapest Sept 11, 1877. Hungarian internationalist; pacifist; World Peace Prize, 1937; Nobel Peace Prize nominee, 1947.</p> 	<p>Carolyn Badierio born London June 18, 1925. Human rights activist. Founded TAPOL; Received Right Livelihood Award, 1995.</p> 	<p>Shahin Shadi born Iran June 31, 1947. Human & children rights activist and crusader for justice. Awarded Nobel Peace Prize, 2003.</p> 	<p>Olwen Johnson (Shirley) born Liberia Oct 28, 1938. Led campaign to end civil war and violence against women; shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011.</p> 	<p>Estela Barreiro De Carlotto born Argentina Oct 22, 1950. Received UN Human Rights Award, 2009; president of Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo.</p> 
<p>Jeanette Rankin born June 11, 1860. Lifelong pacifist; first woman elected to US Congress, 1916. Voted against both World Wars.</p> 	<p>Peggy Duff born England Feb 9, 1910. Peace organizer; helped establish CND Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 1957.</p> 	<p>Hildegard Goss-Mayr born Vienna, Austria Jan 22, 1930. Nonviolent activist; honorary president of International Fellowship of Reconciliation.</p> 	<p>Silvone de Beauvoir born Paris, France Jan 9, 1908. Feminist; existentialist philosopher. Led opposition to nuclear tests; wrote in Algeria & Vietnam.</p> 	<p>Helene Caldicott born Australia Aug 7, 1938. Physician; led international opposition to nuclear tests; Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.</p> 	<p>Radhika Coomaraswamy born Sri Lanka Sept 17, 1923. Human rights expert; UN Spokesperson on children in war; UN Representative on Violence against Women, 1994-2003.</p> 	<p>Emmy Arnold born Riga, Latvia Dec 25, 1904. Founder of nonviolent Brotherhood Community, 1920.</p> 	<p>Bedriko Ogata born Tokyo Sept 16, 1927. 10 years UN Refugee Commissioner; Received Ramon Magsaysay Award, 1970; India Gandhi Prize, 2001.</p> 	<p>Rosa Otunbayeva born USSR (now Kyrgyzstan) Aug 20, 1950. Professor of Philosophy; leader of Kyrgyz Tulip Revolution 2005.</p> 	<p>Wangari Maathai born Kenya April 1, 1940. Founded Green Belt Movement; dedicated to planting trees; awarded Nobel Peace Prize, 2004.</p> 	<p>Rosario Green Macías born Mexico City, March 31, 1941. Diplomat and economist. First woman foreign minister; UN Assistant Secretary Gen.</p> 
<p>Eleonor Roosevelt born Oct 11, 1884. Daughter of UN Human Rights Declaration; chair of UN Commission on Human Rights; US delegate to UN.</p> 	<p>Betty Williams born Belfast, N. Ireland May 22, 1943. Co-founded the Community for Peace People; Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 78.</p> 	<p>Gro Harlem Brundtland born Norway April 20, 1926. Three times prime minister of Norway (1991, 1996-99, 1999-99); UN Special Envoy for Climate Change, 2007.</p> 	<p>Silvone Wall born France Feb 9, 1939. Philosopher and social activist; advocate of nonviolence; self-identified anarchist.</p> 	<p>Anella Rotokivuvu born Fiji Aug 7, 1945. Feminist; human rights activist; Secretary General of Amnesty Int., 2001-02; awarded Sydney Peace Prize, 2006.</p> 	<p>Irene Khan born Dhaka, Bangladesh Dec 24, 1926. Human rights activist; Secretary General of Amnesty Int., 2001-02; awarded Sydney Peace Prize, 2006.</p> 	<p>Mother Teresa of Calcutta born Albania Aug 26, 1910. Catholic nun; awarded First Templeton Prize, 1972; Nobel Peace Prize, 1979.</p> 	<p>Leticia Ramona Gishahani born Philippines Sept 30, 1928. Diplomat; Assistant Secretary General for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, 1991-96.</p> 	<p>Lisa Hahmy aka Queen Noor of Jordan born Washington DC Aug 25, 1951. Led effort to abolishing nuclear weapons and international landmine campaign.</p> 	<p>Jeanette Williams born Zimbabwe April 1, 1962. Founded women's advocacy org WOCZA (Women of Zimbabwe Arise), 2003; awarded Gwelo Dagan Ford prize.</p> 	<p>Blanca Jagger born Montevideo May 2, 1945. Human rights activist; inspired by Gandhi; Alternative Nobel Prize.</p> 
<p>Worosa LaDuque born Aug 16, 1959. Member Native American. Anti-nuclear peace; Green Party Vice-Presidential Candidate, 1996 & 2000.</p> 	<p>Máiread Corrigan McGuire born Belfast, N. Ireland Jan 27, 1944. Co-founded the Community for Peace People; Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 1978.</p> 	<p>Patsy Kelly born Seattle Nov 28, 1947. Founding member German Green Party 1979; opposed nuclear weapons and Vietnam War; received Right Livelihood Award, 1992.</p> 	<p>Carla Del Ponte born Switzerland Feb 9, 1947. Swiss Attorney General 1994-99; prosecutor of UN International Criminal Tribunal, 1999-2007.</p> 	<p>Heleen Clark born New Zealand Feb 20, 1950. Leader of peace movement; promoted nuclear free zone; Three term Prime Minister of New Zealand, 1999-2008.</p> 	<p>Tudman Waite born East Pakistan Dec 24, 1932. Bangladesh. Author; physician; human rights activist; UNESCO prize for tolerance and nonviolence, 2004.</p> 	<p>Melina Mercouri born Greece Oct 18, 1920. Anti-militarist; leader resistance to military junta; co-founder of Amnesty International.</p> 	<p>Aung San Suu Kyi born Burma June 19, 1945. Pro-democracy activist. Placed under house arrest for 15 years; Nobel Peace Prize 1991, Nehru Award, 1992.</p> 	<p>Tawakkul Karman born Yemen Feb 7, 1979. Nonviolent leader of Yemeni Arab Spring, 2011. Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011.</p> 	<p>Leylahi Gbowee born Liberia Feb 1, 1972. Nonviolent activist; peace crusader in Liberian civil war; shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011.</p> 	<p>Michelle Bachelet born Chile Sept 29, 1951. First female president of Chile 2006-10; Head of UN Gender Equality Imperative and named by Prospect.</p> 

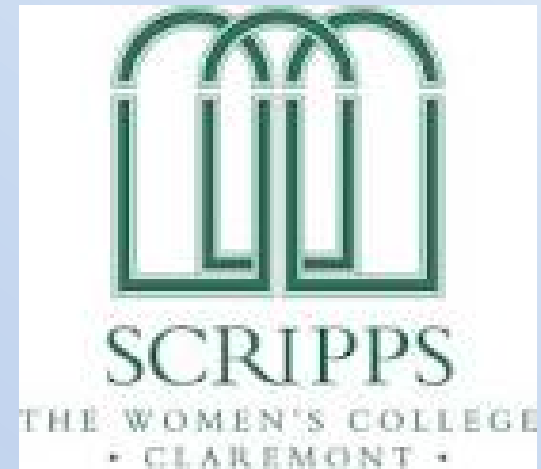
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- 11 regions
- 7 in each
- order of regions - spread of women's movements: anti-slavery → women's rights → suffrage → peacemaking
- Earliest woman for that region at top → most recent

Database beginnings

- Taught at Scripps College (1956-1989)
- Peace research grows from student reaction to Vietnam War
- 1971 – *Nonviolence in Theory & Practice* – new course offered to all 5 Claremont colleges
 - Guest Peace activists
 - Nonviolent action by students



Database beginnings cont.

- 1985 – *Women & Peace* - new course on women's global perspectives on peace
- Structure of course
 - Read “classics”
 - Guest peace activists
 - Celebration of women peacemakers birthdays → calendar
 - Student research – add new women to existing calendar



Mildred Norman
Born July 18, 1908



Karen Tse
Born Oct 20, 1964

First women peacemakers



Empress St. PULCHERIA

born Constantinople 399 (d. 453).
"Peacemaker" with Attila the Hun
450 AD; first Roman empress



St. Clare of Assisi

Born Umbria, 1194
Repelled invaders by non-
violence



St Catherine of Sienna

Born 1349. First woman diplomat



Julian of Norwich

Born 1342 English altruist, revered mystic

Renaissance women peacemakers



Margaret Habsburg
(born 1480)
Treaty of Cambray



Queen Marguerite of
Navarre (born 1492)
Playwright; protected
opponents in wars of
religion



Queen Sophia of
Russia (born
1657)
First Russian
woman ruler;
Signed long-
lasting peace
with China and
Poland



Queen Christina
of Sweden (born 1626)
Peace of Wesphalia



Countess Maria
Koenigsmark (born 1662)
Courtesan/diplomat

Early XIX century

- Starting in North America and Great Britain
- Anti-slavery movement
- Women's equality (right to speak in public, attend mixed sex meetings)



Maria Chapman
Born July 25, 1806

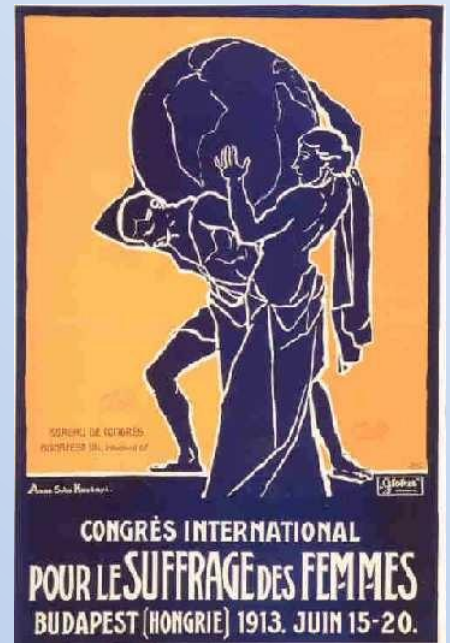


Hannah More
Born Feb 2, 1745



Post U.S. Civil War (1865-1914)

- Women's suffrage
- Objection to Imperialism
- First Nobel Peace Prize awarded to woman (1905)
- New ways to peace (arbitration, mediation, international conferences, rules of warfare)



Bertha von Suttner,
Born June 9, 1843

World War I opponents (1914-18)

- Movement grows geographically to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa
- Non-violent disobedience
- Women influence Gandhi
- Establishment of Women's International League of Peace and Freedom (WILPF)



Emmeline Pankhurst
Born July 15, 1858



Helena Blavatsky
Born Aug 12, 1831



WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR
PEACE & FREEDOM

WILPF

- Oldest women's peace organization
- Founded in 1915 during WWI
- Founder Jane Addams (Nobel -1931)
- Emily Balch (Nobel – 1946)



Jane Addams
Born Sept 6, 1860



Emily Balch
Born Jan 8, 1867



Kathleen Lonsdale, President WILPF, born Jan 28, 1903

Interwar Pacifism (1919-1941)

- Women take the lead on League of Nations, World Court, Kellogg-Briand Pact
- World-wide expansion of women's peacemaking to Latin America, Middle East, and Africa
- Pacifist testimonies, poetry, dramas, declarations, education for peace
- Disarmament



Aleksandra Kollontai
Born March 31, 1872

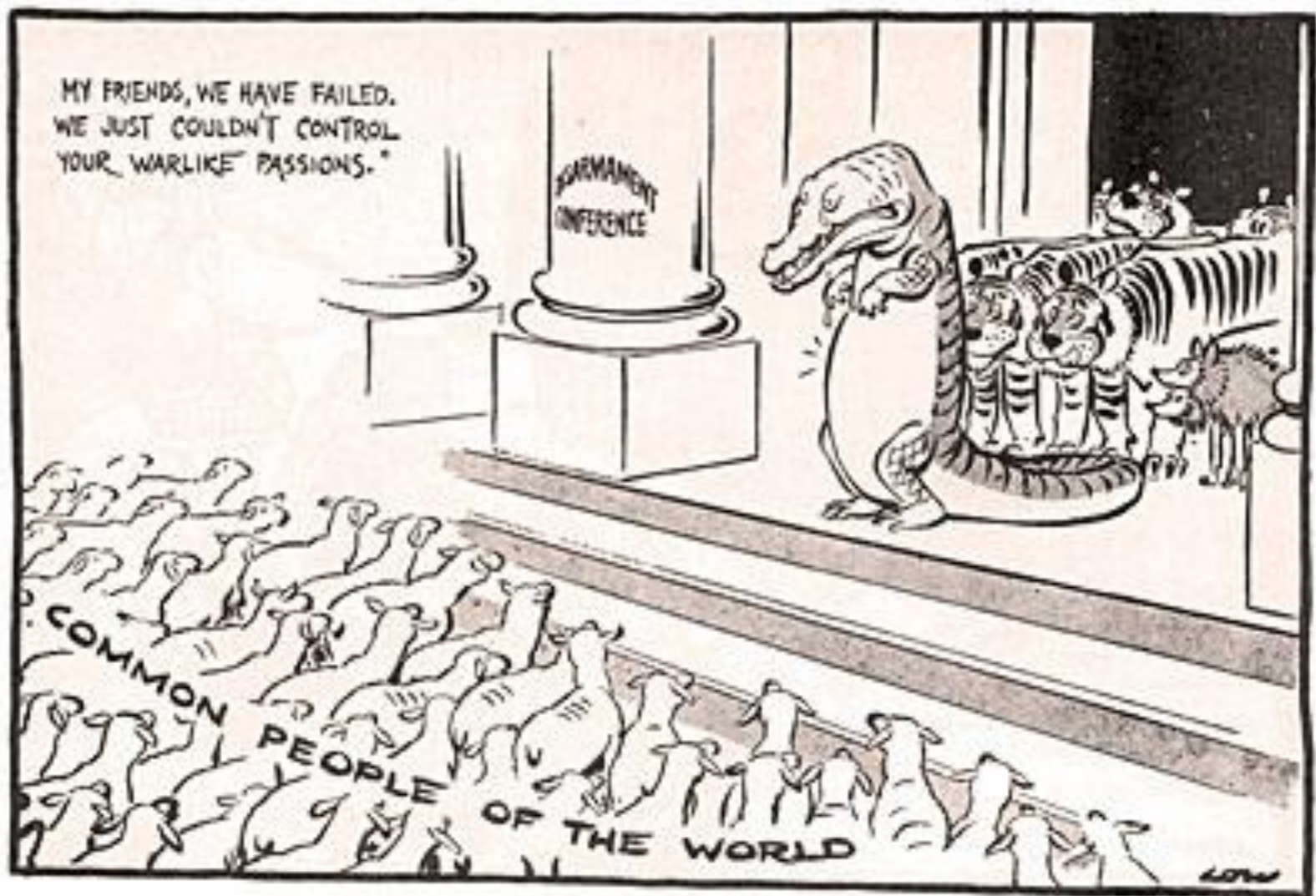


Sarojini Naidu
Born Feb 13, 1879



Virginia Woolf,
Born Jan 25, 1882
Three Guineas, 1938

Disarmament



Crocodile lecturing the sheep

Post World War II

- Women participate in creation of international orgs for peace
- Charter of UN signed by 4 women (2 from Latin America)
- Lead in creation of Declaration of Human Rights
- New movements of mass protest



Berta Lutz
Born Aug 2, 1894



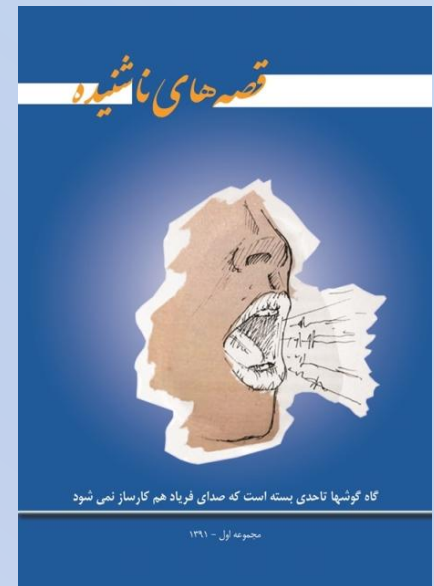
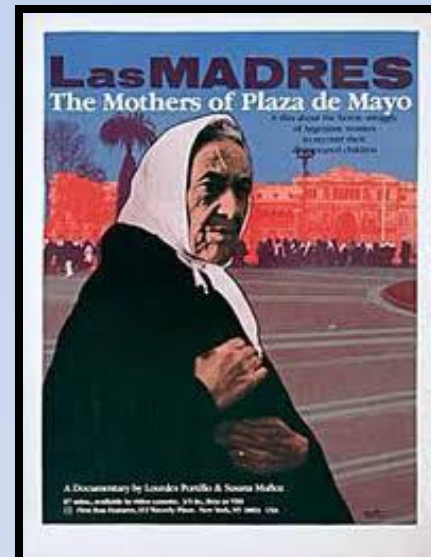
Minerva Bernadino
Born May 7, 1907



Eleanor Roosevelt, born Oct 11, 1884

Worldwide movements of mass protest

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WOMEN FOR PEACE



Voices of Women

 **WOMEN IN BLACK**
For Justice. Against War.

Women In Peace



Sadako Ogata
Sept 16, 1927

www.womeninpeace.org

- Online Women in Peace Project
 - “Publish” history and development of women peacemakers online
 - Currently over 1000 women
 - Educational tools – interactive poster
 - Encourage research
 - Inspire women peacemakers and leaders



Shirin Ebadi
June 21, 1947

Online version – How its set up

More than 1000 women online

- Birthday;
- full name;
- place & year born;
- Occupation;
- major contributions to peace;
- Quote;
- Source of quote & photo



Rigoberta MENCHÚ born 1952
Chimel, Guatemala. Nobel Peace
Prize 1992; UNESCO Goodwill
Ambassador; Indigenous rights
advocate. *“change cannot come
through war. War is not a feasible
tool to use in fighting against the
oppression we face. War has caused
more problems.”* (Nobel Women's
Initiative; 2003 photo Wikipedia).

Criteria: What is a “peacemaker”?

- Works toward stopping wars
- Resists violence nonviolently
- Works to remove causes and results of war and violence by nonviolent means.



Helen Caldicott
Born Aug 7, 1938



Nafis Sadik
Born July 18, 1929



Amelia Rokotuivuna
Born Aug 7, 1941



Hildegard Goss-Mayr,
born Jan 22 1930

Biases?

Database may be inappropriately biased for the following reasons:

- Primarily English language sources with some French, German and Dutch
- Search engine
- We acknowledge problem but we hope that you feel that we have given all regions a fair chance in the poster.....



Jenni Williams
Born April 1, 1962



Wangari Maathai
Born April 1, 1940



Felicia Langer
Born Dec 9, 1930



Actions by women peacemakers every day

“Women’s peacemaking this day”

Example actions: March 8:













































































- 1868 – Goegg-Pouchoulin calls for international women’s association
- 1981 - Die-in
- 1984 -Peace Pies
- 2001 -Resolution to use women for Peace
- 2012 -Topless women for Peace



Goegg-Pouchoulin
Born May 24, 1826



Poster online is clickable – takes you to the more complete bio

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<p>Emily Greene Balch born Jamaica Plain, MA Jan 8, 1867. Called the "Anglo-American Pacifist". WILPF leader; awarded Nobel Peace Prize, 1946.</p> 	<p>Virginia Woolf born London Jan 23, 1882. Women's suffrage pacifist classic – <i>Three Guineas</i>, 1938.</p> 	<p>Alva Myrdal born Sweden Jan 31, 1902. Founded Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, 1959. Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 1982.</p> 	<p>María Montessori born Italy Aug 31, 1870. Pioneer in peace research and pedagogy; lifelong pacifist; anti-war and military activist.</p> 	<p>Te Pahi Rangiri born New Zealand Nov 10, 1890. Māori pacifist leader; Opposed Maori War; leader of nonviolent resistance to conscription in WWI.</p> 	<p>Vijaya Lakshmi Nehru born India Aug 18, 1900. Gandhian nonviolent activist. First woman president of UN General Assembly, 1963.</p> 	<p>Alexandra Kollontai born Russia March 31, 1872. Soviet diplomat; credited with ending Winter War with Finland, 1940; opposed World War II.</p> 	<p>Marti Haegewijn born near Brussels, Belgium Oct 8, 1918. Peace activist; called "Gentle Woman of a Dangerous Kind"; awarded Niessens Peace Prize, 1999.</p> 	<p>Hanan Ashrawi born Ramallah, Palestine Oct 8, 1945. Palestinian peace negotiator; leader and writer. Mendelsohn biography. Reestablished Gandhi's Phoenix Settlement, 1979.</p> 	<p>Fadwa Hossain born S. Africa Aug 31, 1928. Anti-apartheid activist; leader and writer. Mendelsohn biography. Reestablished Gandhi's Phoenix Settlement, 1979.</p> 	<p>Jean Rosenberg born Chicago, IL Oct 30, 1920. First female president of Guyana; Awarded Gandhi Peace Prize, 1997.</p> 
<p>Virginia Gildersleeve born Oct 5, 1877. Historian; dean of Barnard College; founder of UN and UNESCO; chaired President of UN Charter.</p> 	<p>Kathleen Lonsdale born Ireland Jan 20, 1903. Physicist; Quaker. President of WILPF and Pugwash Conferences.</p> 	<p>Sophie Scholl born Forchtenberg, Bavaria May 9, 1921. Leader of White Rose nonviolent resistance to Hitler (executed by guillotine 1943).</p> 	<p>Magda Grill Troceni born Italy Nov 2, 1901. French nonviolent activist whose efforts helped save 3,000 Jews during WWI.</p> 	<p>Alice Wedgwood born Papua New Guinea Aug 25, 1925. Peace activist; at home and in NZ; woman legislator; conscientious objector.</p> 	<p>Anandabai Kulkarni born Chhatrapur, Nepal April 14, 1946. Founder of nonviolent Brotherhood Community, 1920.</p> 	<p>Rozsika Schwimmer born Budapest Sept 11, 1877. Hungarian internationalist; pacifist; World Peace Prize, 1937; Nobel Peace Prize nominee, 1947.</p> 	<p>Corneel Bastiaan born London June 18, 1925. Human rights activist. Founded TAPOL; Received Right Livelihood Award, 1995.</p> 	<p>Shahin Shadi born Iran June 31, 1947. Human & children rights activist and crusader for justice. Awarded Nobel Peace Prize, 2003.</p> 	<p>Olwen Johnson born Liberia Oct 28, 1938. Led campaign to end child war and violence against women; shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011.</p> 	<p>Estela Barreiro De Carlotto born Argentina Oct 22, 1950. Received UN Human Rights Award, 2000; president of Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo.</p> 
<p>Jeanette Rankin born Jan 11, 1860. Lifelong pacifist; first woman elected to US Congress, 1916. Voted against both World Wars.</p> 	<p>Peggy Duff born England Feb 9, 1910. Peace organizer; helped establish CND Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 1957.</p> 	<p>Hildegard Goss-Mayr born Vienna, Austria Jan 22, 1930. Nonviolent activist; honorary president of International Fellowship of Reconciliation.</p> 	<p>Silvone de Beauvoir born Paris, France Jan 8, 1906. Feminist; intellectual; philosopher. Led opposition to nuclear tests; Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.</p> 	<p>Helmi Caldicott born Australia July 7, 1928. Physicist; led international opposition to nuclear tests; UN Representative on Violence against Women, 1994-2003.</p> 	<p>Radhika Coomaraswamy born Sri Lanka Sept 17, 1923. Human rights expert; UN Special Envoy on children in war; UN Representative on Violence against Women, 1994-2003.</p> 	<p>Imree Khan born Dhaka, Bangladesh Dec 24, 1926. Calicut-based human rights activist. Secretary General of Amnesty Int., 2001-02; awarded Sydney Peace Prize, 2006.</p> 	<p>Letitia Ramona Ghoshani born Philippines Sept 30, 1928. Diplomat; UN Assistant Secretary General for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, 1991-06.</p> 	<p>Liisa Halasio born Oulu, Finland Jan 1, 1962. Founding member of WOCZA (Women of Zimbabwe Arise), 2003; awarded Glinika Dagan Fund prize.</p> 	<p>Wangari Maathai born Kenya April 1, 1940. Founded Green Belt Movement; dedicated to reforestation and women's empowerment. Awarded Nobel Peace Prize, 2004.</p> 	<p>Rosario Green Maclean born Mexico City, March 31, 1941. Diplomat and economist. First woman foreign minister; UN Assistant Secretary Gen.</p> 
<p>Eleonor Roosevelt born Oct 11, 1884. Chair of UN Human Rights Declaration; chair of UN Commission on Human Rights; UN delegate to UN.</p> 	<p>Betty Williams born Belfast, N. Ireland May 22, 1943. Co-founded the Community for Peace People; Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 79.</p> 	<p>Gro Harlem Brundtland born Norway April 20, 1926. Three times prime minister of Norway (1981, 1986-89, 1989-90); UN Special Envoy for Climate Change, 2007.</p> 	<p>Silvone Wall born France Feb 9, 1928. Philosopher and social activist; advocate of nonviolence; self-identified anarchist.</p> 	<p>Anneli Riekkola born Finland Aug 7, 1945. Feminist; fought for peace, justice and equality; protested for nuclear free Pacific.</p> 	<p>Imree Khan born Dhaka, Bangladesh Dec 24, 1926. Calicut-based human rights activist. Secretary General of Amnesty Int., 2001-02; awarded Sydney Peace Prize, 2006.</p> 	<p>Mother Teresa of Calcutta born Albania Aug 26, 1910. Catholic nun; awarded First Templeton Prize, 1972; Nobel Peace Prize, 1979.</p> 	<p>Letitia Ramona Ghoshani born Philippines Sept 30, 1928. Diplomat; UN Assistant Secretary General for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, 1991-06.</p> 	<p>Liisa Halasio born Oulu, Finland Jan 1, 1962. Founding member of WOCZA (Women of Zimbabwe Arise), 2003; awarded Glinika Dagan Fund prize.</p> 	<p>Jeanette Rankin born Jan 11, 1860. Lifelong pacifist; first woman elected to US Congress, 1916. Voted against both World Wars.</p> 	<p>Blanca Jagger born Buenos Aires May 2, 1945. Human rights activist; inspired by Gandhi; Alternative Nobel Prize.</p> 
<p>Wendell LaFollette born Aug 16, 1959. Member Native American. Anti-nuclear peace; Green Party Vice-Presidential Candidate, 1995 & 2000.</p> 	<p>Mairéad Corrigan McGuire born Belfast, N. Ireland Jan 27, 1944. Co-founded the Community for Peace People; Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 1979.</p> 	<p>Patsy Kelly born Seattle Nov 28, 1947. Founding member Green Party 1979; opposed nuclear weapons and Vietnam War; received Right Livelihood Award, 1992.</p> 	<p>Carla Clark born New Zealand Feb 9, 1947. Sales Attorney General 1984-89; prosecutor of UN International Criminal Tribunal, 1999-2007.</p> 	<p>Helmi Clark born New Zealand Feb 20, 1928. Leader of peace movement; promoted nuclear free zone; Three times Prime Minister of New Zealand, 1999-2008.</p> 	<p>Tudman Waerhaug born East Pakistan Dec 28, 1932. Author; physician; human rights activist; UNESCO prize for tolerance and nonviolence, 2004.</p> 	<p>Melissa Mousouri born Greece Oct 10, 1923. Anti-militarist; leader resistance to military junta; co-founder of Amnesty International.</p> 	<p>Aung San Suu Kyi born Burma June 19, 1945. Pro-democracy activist. Placed under house arrest for 15 years; Nobel Peace Prize 1991; Nehru Award, 1992.</p> 	<p>Tawakkul Karman born Yem, Yemen Feb 7, 1979. Nonviolent leader of Yemeni Arab Spring, 2011. Shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011.</p> 	<p>Leylahi Gbowee born Liberia Feb 1, 1972. Nonviolent activist; peacebuilder in Liberian civil war; shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011.</p> 	<p>Michelle Bacheval born Chile Sept 28, 1951. First female president of Chile 2006-10; Head of UN Gender Equality Impeller and tortured by Pinochet.</p> 

Challenges – We solicit your help!

- Missing deserving women (e.g., missing birth date)
- Information incorrect (e.g., Maria Chapman)
- Send your ideas and corrections
- Hope to link to events and groups around the world



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Future challenges

- Women still left out of peacemaking
- U.N. Security Council Resolution 1325
- Alleviate suffering of war
- Do more to remove *causes* of war



Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, Laymah Gbowee, Tawakul Karman - shared Nobel Peace Prize, 2011



Michelle Bachelet
Born Sept 29, 1951

Favorite quotes

“Lay down your arms. Say it to many, to many” (Bertha von Suttner)



Bertha von Suttner
Nobel Peace Prize, 1905

“Nonviolence is organized love...Love thine enemy but confront his evil (Joan Baez, Daybreak, 1968)



Joan Baez, born Jan 9, 1941

Discussion: Future of Peacemaking

- What can we do to inspire the next group of women leaders?
- What new movements do we see coming where women will lead?



Kathe Kollwitz, "Never Again War," 1924)

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