



Women of Distinction Passport

20 Women Who Made a Lasting Impression on Atlanta



about this tour

This tour celebrates women who have made a lasting impression on Atlanta. You may not recognize all of their names, but you will be inspired by all of their stories. The one thing they all have in common is that you can "connect" with them if you know where to go and what to look for. Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to make those connections by visiting the various buildings, monuments and historical sites that bear their names. This PASSPORT was designed to help you accomplish that mission. You will have to get off the beaten path to connect with some of these ladies, but it will be worth it! Here are some TIPS to help you get the most out of this tour:







- You can use this passport to log your visits to the various sites on this tour
- The 20 stops are listed in order of the women's birth years (same as on the virtual tour)
- Specific instructions on how to get to each location are provided on the virtual tour, which you can access at ATL2020.net/women
- Use the Notes area to log thoughts and observations you want to recall later
- Invite some friends to take this tour as a group event

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1	Nancy Morgan Hart, 1735 – 1830		
	Liberty Plaza		
Revolutionary War heroine from Georgia			
2	Agnes Irvine Scott, 1799 – 1877		
	Agnes Scott College		
This courageous woman had a college named in her honor			
3	Martha Lumpkin Compton, 1827 – 1917		
	Historic Oakland Cemetery		
Before it was Atlanta, the name was "Marthasville." Meet Martha!			
4	Sophia B. Packard, 1824 – 1891		
	Packard Hall at Spelman College		
This courageous and dedicated educator was a co-founder of Spelman College			
5	Harriet E. Giles, 1828 – 1909		
	Giles Hall at Spelman College		
This staunch advocate for women's education co-founded Spelman College			
6	Laura Spelman Rockefeller, 1824 – 1891		
	Spelman Hall & Rockefeller Hall at Spelman College		
Spelman College was named in this philanthropist's honor			



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
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7	Mary Latimer McLendon, 1840 – 1921		
	Georgia State Capitol Decatur Cemetery		
This tireless activist became known as the "Mother of Suffrage" in Georgia			
8	Annie E. Casey, c1870 – ?		
	Pittsburgh Yards		
This Seattle widow raised four children and left a legacy that would impact Atlanta in a profound way			
9	Selena Sloan Butler, c1872 – 1962		
	Selena S. Butler Park Historic Oakland Cemetery		
This teacher's strong sense of purpose improved educational outcomes for all children			
10	Julia Collier Harris, 1885 – 1967		
	Wren's Nest Historic Oakland Cemetery		
This courageous journalist brought Georgia its first Pulitzer Prize			
11	Margaret Munnerlyn Mitchel, 1900 – 1949		
	Margaret Mitchell House Historic Oakland Cemetery		
This Atlanta native wrote one of the most popular books of all-time			
12	Dorothy Chapman Fuqua, 1921 – 2015		
	Dorothy Chapman Fuqua Conservatory at Atlanta Botanical Garden		
This generous philanthropist created one of the crown jewels of Atlanta			



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13	Coretta Scott King, 1927 – 2006		
	King Center		
This civil rights pioneer was committed to social justice and peace			
14	Rosalynn Smith Carter, Born 1927		
	Carter Center Jimmy Carter Presidential Library & Museum		
This Georgia native is a former First Lady of the United States and Founder of The Carter Center			
15	Xernona Clayton, Born 1930		
	Xernona Clayton Way Xernona Clayton Plaza (Downtown Atlanta)		
This ceiling-shattering broadcaster and civil rights leader had an Atlanta street named in her honor			
16	Barbara Miller Asher, 1938 – 1995		
	Architect of the Future Barbara Asher Plaza (Downtown Atlanta)		
This tireless public servant became known as Atlanta's Architect for the Future			
17	Dr. Roslyn Pope, Born c1939		
	Student Movement Historical Marker at Clark Atlanta University		
This Civil Rights icon penned a pivotal document while attending Spelman College			
18	Mtamanika Youngblood, Born 1939		
	Sweet Auburn Historic District		
This "cultural crusader" is preserving the Sweet Auburn Historic District			

