

Women of Impact in Canada



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Horizontal

- An accomplished neurologist, she made history as the first woman to travel to space.
- Her image graces the Canadian ten dollar bill.
- At only 15, she launched a national education movement on behalf of Indigenous children.
- Her drawing The Enchanted Owl was commemorated on a Canada Post postage stamp.
- Although it took only 19 days to lose her Indian Status, she dedicated two decades of her life to fighting to regain it.
- She is Canada's Chief Science Officer.
- She was a Rebel Daughter, proud feminist, and pioneering editor.
- The "Queen of the Hurricanes" is her lasting legacy.
- Rather than take up crocheting, she pursued the law, where she eventually reigned Supreme.
- She received an honorary doctorate in recognition of her efforts to change the Indian Act.
- In her role at the UN, she continues to be a leading voice for international human rights.
- She "Lost [Her] Talk" while at residential school and devoted much of her later poetry to describing her experience.
- The organization Fleurbec was started by this Quebec botanist.

Vertical

- She is considered an honorary member of the Group of Seven.
- By establishing the Toronto Women's Literary Club, she is credited with launching the women's movement in Canada.
- She became lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan after a distinguished career as a medical researcher.
- Rather than be an "angel in the house," she preferred to be Canada's first woman elected to Parliament.
- Her breakthrough novel, *Obasan*, was published in 1981.
- The Persons Case victory in 1929 paved the way for her to become Canada's first woman senator.
- Nicknamed Tshaukuesh, her environmental advocacy spans four decades.
- A hero of the War of 1812 and to chocolate lovers throughout Canada.
- She was Canada's first woman architect.
- Her song "Universal Soldier" became an anthem of the 1960s peace movement.
- "Je veux toute toute toute la vivre ma vie," proclaimed this Acadian singer-songwriter.
- Her column in the Toronto Star introduced countless Canadians to the wonders of astronomy.