



Atlanta's Women of Distinction

20 Women Who Made a Lasting Impression on Atlanta

TAKE THE QUIZ!



This tour celebrates 20 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. You will have to get off the beaten path to connect with some of these ladies, but it will be worth it!

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YOU HAVE MET YOUR MATCH!

See how many of these distinctive women you can correctly identify...

- ___ Atlanta was once named after her
- ___ Revolutionary War heroine from Georgia
- ___ A women's seminary was named in this philanthropist's honor
- ___ This cultural crusader is preserving the Sweet Auburn Historic District
- ___ This 44-year old mother lost her life while celebrating the 'human spirit' at the 1996 Olympics
- ___ This Atlanta native wrote one of the most popular books of all-time
- ___ This ceiling-shattering broadcaster and civil rights leader had an Atlanta street named in her honor
- ___ This Civil Rights icon penned a pivotal document while attending Spelman College
- ___ This civil rights pioneer was committed to social justice and peace
- ___ This courageous and dedicated educator was a co-founder of Spelman College
- ___ This courageous journalist brought Georgia its first Pulitzer Prize
- ___ This courageous mayor helped to turn Atlanta around after years of mismanagement
- ___ This courageous woman had a college named in her honor
- ___ This generous philanthropist created one of the crown jewels of Atlanta
- ___ This Georgia native is a former First Lady of the United States
- ___ This Seattle widow raised four children and left a legacy that would profoundly impact Atlanta
- ___ This staunch advocate for women's education co-founded Spelman College
- ___ This teacher's strong sense of purpose improved educational outcomes for all children
- ___ This tireless activist became known as the "Mother of Suffrage" in Georgia
- ___ This tireless public servant became known as Atlanta's Architect for the Future

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| A. Agnes Irvine Scott | H. Harriet E. Giles | O. Mtamanika Youngblood |
| B. Alice S. Hawthorne | I. Julia Collier Harris | P. Nancy Morgan Hart |
| C. Annie E. Casey | J. Laura Spelman Rockefeller | Q. Rosalynn Carter |
| D. Barbara Miller Asher | K. Margaret Mitchell | R. Selena Sloan Butler |
| E. Coretta Scott King | L. Martha Lumpkin Compton | S. Sophia B. Packard |
| F. Dorothy Chapman Fuqua | M. Mary Latimer McLendon | T. Xernona Clayton |
| G. Dr. Roslyn Pope | N. Mayor Shirley Franklin | |