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### **Who Are Your People?** Knopf

Throughout her life, Mary McLeod Bethune worked tirelessly to increase women's opportunities, from education to the military to the right to vote. Learn about how her activism led her to the White House as a consultant for several presidents. Additional features include detailed captions and sidebars, critical-thinking questions, a phonetic glossary, an

index, and sources for further research.

### **Mary McLeod Bethune in Washington, D.C.** Arcadia Publishing

The adventures of eight inspiring women of the twentieth century. Mary Gibson Henry risked her life following her passion for new botanical species. During the Civil War, Katharine Wormeley worked aboard hospital ships and helped to save the lives of many sick and wounded soldiers. With a promise and a dollar and a half, Mary McLeod Bethune opened a school for African American girls in Daytona Beach, Florida, in 1904, at a time when schools

were segregated. Award-winning author Penny Colman offers a compelling collection of true stories about eight women who were bold enough to confront obstacles and take risks in the pursuit of their goals. This is a book that celebrates the intelligence, fortitude, and courage of women.

### **The Criminalization of Black Children** Penguin

Empowering and validating, *Your Life Matters* reassures Black children everywhere that no matter what they hear, no matter what they experience, no

matter what they're told, their lives matter. Written by national speaker Chris Singleton, who lost his own mother in the 2015 Charleston church shooting, *Your Life Matters* teaches kids to stand tall in the face of racial adversity and fight for the life they dream of. Each page depicts a famous hero from Black history mentoring a child of today and encouraging them to use their mind, heart, voice, and hands in that fight. Hero-mentors in the book include: Maya Angelou, Jackie Robinson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Aretha Franklin, Katherine Johnson, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglas, Mary McLeod Bethune, George Washington Carver, and others.

**Mary McLeod Bethune** Arcadia Publishing

&“Allow all black nurses to enlist, and the draft won't be necessary. . . . If nurses are needed so desperately, why isn't the Army using colored nurses?&” &“My arm gets a little sore slinging a shovel or a pick, but then I forget about it when I think about all those boys over in the Solomons.&”

*Double Victory* tells the stories of African American women who did extraordinary things to help their country during World War II. In these pages young readers meet

a range of remarkable women: war workers, political activists, military women, volunteers, and entertainers. Some, such as Mary McLeod Bethune and Lena Horne, were celebrated in their lifetimes and are well known today. But many others fought discrimination at home and abroad in order to contribute to the war effort yet were overlooked during those years and forgotten by later generations. *Double Victory* recovers the stories of these courageous women, such as Hazel Dixon Payne, the only woman to serve on the remote Alaska-Canadian Highway; Deverne Calloway, a Red Cross worker who led a protest at an army base in India; and Betty Murphy Phillips, the only black female overseas war correspondent. Offering a new and diverse perspective on the war and including source notes and a bibliography, *Double Victory* is an invaluable addition to any student's or history buff's bookshelf.

**Emancipation's Daughters** Garden City, N.Y. : Doubleday

"Eleanor Roosevelt never wanted her husband to run for president. When he won, she . . . went on a national tour to crusade on behalf of women. She wrote a

regular newspaper column. She became a champion of women's rights and of civil rights. And she decided to write a book."-- Jill Lepore, from the Introduction "Women, whether subtly or vociferously, have always been a tremendous power in the destiny of the world," Eleanor Roosevelt wrote in *It's Up to the Women*, her book of advice to women of all ages on every aspect of life. Written at the height of the Great Depression, she called on women particularly to do their part--cutting costs where needed, spending reasonably, and taking personal responsibility for keeping the economy going. Whether it's the recommendation that working women take time for themselves in order to fully enjoy time spent with their families, recipes for cheap but wholesome home-cooked meals, or America's obligation to women as they take a leading role in the new social order, many of the opinions expressed here are as fresh as if they were written today.

**Mightier Than the Sword** University of Missouri Press

The civil rights leader's life and work in the nation's capital, and her influence around the world, are celebrated in this

biography. Best known as an educator and early civil rights activist, Mary McLeod Bethune was the daughter of formerly enslaved people. After moving to Washington, D.C., in 1936, she founded the National Council of Negro Women, an organization that supported Black women through numerous educational and community-based programs. Bethune also led the charge to change the segregationist policies of local hospitals and concert halls, and she acted as a mentor to countless African American women in the District. In this loving biography, historian Ida E. Jones explores the monumental life of Mary McLeod Bethune as a leader, a crusader, and a Washingtonian.

*She Wanted to Read All about*

In the late nineteenth century, progressive reformers recoiled at the prospect of the justice system punishing children as adults. Advocating that children's inherent innocence warranted fundamentally different treatment, reformers founded the nation's first juvenile court in Chicago in 1899. Yet amid an influx of new African American arrivals to the city during the Great Migration, notions of inherent

childhood innocence and juvenile justice were circumscribed by race. In documenting how blackness became a marker of criminality that overrode the potential protections the status of "child" could have bestowed, Tera Eva Agyepong shows the entanglements between race and the state's transition to a more punitive form of juvenile justice. In this important study, Agyepong expands the narrative of racialized criminalization in America, revealing that these patterns became embedded in a justice system originally intended to protect children. In doing so, she also complicates our understanding of the nature of migration and what it meant to be black and living in Chicago in the early twentieth century.

*Famous African-American Women*

Perfection Learning

Drawn from the lives of key Christians from the past and present, *Heroes in Black History* is an inspiring collection of forty-two exciting and educational readings that highlight African-American Christians through a short biography and three true stories for each hero. Whether read together at family devotions or alone, *Heroes in Black History* is an ideal way to

acquaint children ages six to twelve with historically important Christians while imparting valuable lessons. Featured heroes include Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver, William Seymour, Thomas A. Dorsey, Mary McLeod Bethune, Martin Luther King Jr., and many more. Includes brand-new material as well as content from previous *Hero Tales* editions. *Mary McLeod Bethune: Her Life and Legacy* Henry Holt and Company (BYR) Mary McLeod Bethune was a significant figure in American political history. She devoted her life to advancing equal social, economic, and political rights for blacks. She distinguished herself by creating lasting institutions that trained black women for visible and expanding public leadership roles. Few have been as effective in the development of women's leadership for group advancement. Despite her accomplishments, the means, techniques, and actions Bethune employed in fighting for equality have been widely misinterpreted. *Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism* seeks to remedy the misconceptions surrounding this important political figure. Joyce A. Hanson shows that

the choices Bethune made often appear contradictory, unless one understands that she was a transitional figure with one foot in the nineteenth century and the other in the twentieth. Bethune, who lived from 1875 to 1955, struggled to reconcile her nineteenth-century notions of women's moral superiority with the changing political realities of the twentieth century. She used two conceptually distinct levels of activism—one nonconfrontational and designed to slowly undermine systemic racism, the other openly confrontational and designed to challenge the most overt discrimination—in her efforts to achieve equality. Hanson uses a wide range of never- or little-used primary sources and adds a significant dimension to the historical discussion of black women's organizations by such scholars as Elsa Barkley Brown, Sharon Harley, and Rosalyn Terborg-Penn. The book extends the current debate about black women's political activism in recent work by Stephanie Shaw, Evelyn Brooks-Higginbotham, and Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore. Examining the historical evolution of African American women's activism in the critical period between 1920 and

1950, a time previously characterized as "doldrums" for both feminist and civil rights activity, *Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism* is important for understanding the centrality of black women to the political fight for social, economic, and racial justice. *Anything Is Possible* HarperCollins A biography in documents of one of America's most influential black women. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

*Mary McLeod Bethune* NA-r

Biography of Mary Jane McLeod Bethune who made numerous contributions to education for Afro-Americans.

**Baby's Roots** Turtleback Books Includes sketches and short biographies of: Phillis Wheatley, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Mary Ann Shadd Cary, Frances E.W. Harper, Ellen Craft, Mary Elizabeth Bowser, Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, Mary Eliza Mahoney, Susie Baker King Taylor, Anna Julia Haywood Cooper, Ida B. Wells Barnett, Mary Eliza Church Terrell, Madam C.J. Walker, Maggie Lena Walker, Mary Leod Bethune, Zora Neale Hurston, Bessie Coleman, Hattie McDaniel, Ethel Waters, Marian Anderson, Clara

"Mother" Hale, Katherine Dunham, Mahalia Jackson, Rosa Parks, Daisy Bates, Gwendolyn Brooks, Ella Fitzgerald, Constance Baker Motley, Shirley Chisholm, Althea Gibson, Coretta Scott King, Leontyne Price, Maya Angelou, Lorraine Hansberry, Toni Morrison, Myrlie Evers-Williams, Barbara Jordon, Marian Wright Edelman, Wilma Rudolph, Nikki Giovanni, Oprah Winfrey, Mae Jemison, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, and Whitney Houston.

**Heroes in Black History** Duke University Press

Throughout history, people have picked up their pens and wielded their words--transforming their lives, their communities, and beyond. Now it's your turn! Representing a diverse range of backgrounds and experiences, *Mightier Than the Sword* connects over forty inspiring biographies with life-changing writing activities and tips, showing readers just how much their own words can make a difference. Readers will explore nature with Rachel Carson, experience the beginning of the Reformation with Martin Luther, champion women's rights with Sojourner Truth, and many more. These richly illustrated stories of inspiring

speechmakers, scientists, explorers, authors, poets, activists, and even other kids and young adults will engage and encourage young people to pay attention to their world, to honor their own ideas and dreams, and to embrace the transformative power of words to bring good to the world.

*Mary McLeod Bethune* Turtleback Books  
This inspiring picture book by New York Times bestselling author Bakari Sellers is a tribute to the family and community that help make us who we are. Perfect for sharing and gifting. When you meet someone for the first time, they might ask, Who are your people? and Where are you from? Children are shaped by their ancestors, and this book celebrates the village it takes to raise a child. In the vein of *I Am Enough* and *Eyes That Kiss in the Corners*, this powerful picture book with beautiful illustrations by Reggie Brown is a joyful recognition of the people and places that help define young readers and adults alike. Don't miss this picture book debut from Bakari Sellers, author of the acclaimed New York Times bestseller *My Vanishing Country: A Memoir*.

### **Mary McLeod Bethune and Black**

### **Women's Political Activism** Chicago Review Press

Recounts the life of Mary McLeod Bethune, an African American educator who fought poverty and discrimination, founded a college, and worked with Franklin Delano Roosevelt to improve opportunities for blacks.

*The Black Cabinet* Enslow Publishing, LLC  
Madam C. J. Walker was beloved within her community for her philanthropy and establishing the local YMCA, but she couldn't have done that if she wasn't the first female self-made millionaire and one of the most successful African American business owners ever. Born Sarah Breedlove, she was the first person born free in her family. She married Charles Joseph Walker and became known as Madam C. J. Walker, the name she would later use on her haircare products. After talking with her brothers, who were barbers, she realized that African American women didn't know how to properly care for their hair. This inspired her to start her own line of hair care products to do things like reduce dandruff, grow longer hair, smooth hair, or prevent baldness. Her company employed

thousands of door-to-door saleswomen from all over the United States and the Caribbean. She supported the African American community by establishing the first YMCA in Indianapolis, funding scholarships for the Tuckegeee Institute, and becoming a patron of the Harlem renaissance.

*Mary McLeod Bethune* UNC Press Books  
In this heartfelt middle grade novel from debut author Nicole D. Collier, fifth grader Jillian must learn to speak and break free of her shell to enter her school's academic competition and keep her promise to her grandmother. Fifth grader Jillian will do just about anything to blend in, including staying quiet even when she has the right answer. After she loses a classroom competition because she won't speak up, she sets her mind on winning her school's biggest competition. But breaking out of her shell is easier said than done, and Jillian has only a month to keep her promise to her grandmother and prove to herself that she can speak up and show everyone her true self. A warm and relatable middle grade debut novel about family, friendship, and finding the confidence to break free from the crowd

and be who you truly are.

Night on Neighborhood Street Bold Type Books

*She Spoke: 14 Women Who Raised Their Voices and Changed the World*, gives readers the opportunity to hear the words of poet Maya Angelou, activist Malala Yousafzai, scientist Temple Grandin, and more at the touch of a button. *She Spoke* will inspire readers of all ages to share their own truths and change the world.

*Mary McLeod Bethune* Xlibris Corporation  
Twelve-year-old Margie and her younger cousin forget their boredom when Margie's father entertains them with stories about people and events in their small Missouri town's past.

*The Life and Legacy of Mary McLeod Bethune* Courier Corporation

Mary McLeod Bethune, distinguished educator, humanitarian and churchwoman, was a living legend. Born the fifteenth child of freed slaves in Mayesville, South Carolina, she grew up to be an advisor to four presidents of the United States and Founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida. She was Director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration under Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was the founder of the National Council of Negro Women which spearheaded the drive for the Memorial as authorized by the 86th through the 92nd

Congress and the President of the United States. The Memorial is the first to a black American or a woman to be erected in a public park in our nation's capital. Mrs. Bethune left the nation one of its richest legacies. Just prior to her death in 1955 she wrote, in part, her Last Will and Testament.... "I Leave You Love...I Leave You Hope... I Leave You the Challenge of Developing Confidence in One Another...I Leave You a thirst for Education...I leave you a Respect for the Use of Power...I Leave You Faith...I Leave You Racial Dignity... I Leave You a Desire to Live Harmoniously With Your Fellow Man...I Leave You, Finally, a Responsibility to our Young People."