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A TIMELINE OF THE WOMEN WHO CHANGED AMERICA

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Choosing a topic for this month's newsletter was not a struggle at all!

For, in a season of joy, we have two joyous occasions to celebrate. First, we are pleased to announce that once again, for the fifth time ***Her Story: A Timeline of the Women Who Changed America*** made the non-fiction best seller list! Thanks to all of you for making this happen. Keep buying our book; you do know it makes a GREAT holiday gift, don't you?

Second, it is our true pleasure to announce that three women, all of whom are important to us for different reasons, will be inducted into the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame next March, 2010.



The women are the co-author of ***Her Story***, Jill Tietjen, Madeleine Albright, who among her many accomplishments wrote the foreword for ***Her Story***, and (historically) Hattie McDaniel, a woman featured in ***Her Story***, as one of approximately 850 women of influence, consequence and achievement.

We are pleased to share a bit about each of these women, as adapted from information put out from the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame.



Jill Tietjen was cited as an engineer, author and community activist. The announcement of her induction said: "Registered professional engineer with more than 30 years' experience in electric utility industry and renewable power; prolific author in the field. First female board member, later president, of Rocky Mountain Electrical League (provides scholarships to students in the area of energy). National president of Society of Women Engineers. Program Director of Women in Engineering Program at CU; directed College of Engineering and Applied

Science in recruitment and retention of women engineering students. Personally endowed a scholarship at CU (as well as University of VA, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Society of Women Engineers) for women in engineering/sciences. Promotes women by nominating them into various Halls of Fame, including National Women's Hall of Fame. Published *Her Story* on roles of women in shaping America, and *Setting the Record Straight* detailing history of women in accounting, engineering, and professional achievement.

Madeleine Albright was cited as "Legislative Assistant; staff member of the White House and the National Security Council (Carter administration). Co-founder and president of Center for National Policy. Professor and Director of Women in Foreign Service Program, Georgetown University. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (1993-97). First female U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001). Founder of Albright Group (private fund management related to emerging markets)"



Hattie McDaniel's citation reads in part: Actress and performer who endured racial harassment and segregation, yet opened doors to all black actors. Became the first African-American woman to win an Academy Award, Best Supporting Actress for portraying Mamie in *Gone with the Wind*. Confined to playing the stereotypical black maid in radio, film, and even television appearances, she gave the characters traits (warmth, humor, intelligence, assertiveness, and above all, humanity) that proved that a black person could have a

comedy role without demeaning the person inside.

Upcoming Events and Speaking Engagements

December, 2009

December 13 - Mountain Light Unity Church, Evergreen, CO

December 16 - Daughters of The American Revolution, Denver, CO 1:00 p.m.

December 17 - Cherry Creek Business Women's Network, Elway's, 5-7 p.m.

