

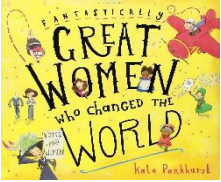



Y6 'Wonderful Women who've changed the World' TOPIC KNOWLEDGE

Topic Vocabulary	Essential Information	
extraordinary – very unusual or remarkable	<p>Five Famous Women</p> <p>Emily Davison (b.1872) Rosa Parks (b.1913) Katherine Johnson (b.1918) Jessica Ennis-Hill (b.1986) Malala Yousafzai (b.1997)</p>  <p>These are 5 different key events to order on a timeline: (women's vote – 1928, Rosa forced off bus – 1943, moon landing – 1969, London 2012 Olympics, youngest ever Nobel Peace Prize – 2014)</p> <p>These amazing women are famous for: Emily – campaigning for women's rights, Rosa – fighting racial injustice, Katherine – a key mathematician behind the NASA moon landing, Jessica – inspiring young athletes and winning gold in Heptathlon, London 2012, Malala – fighting for education for girls.</p>	<p>Below is a brief summary of the societies that these women were born into – (Emily, pre WWI, big class issues, women had very few rights) (Rosa, massive racial segregation, black people treated disgracefully) (Katherine, no free schooling for African-Americans beyond 8th Grade – Year 7, had to fight to be educated) (Jessica, English mum and Jamaican dad, similar to society nowadays) (Malala – happy life in Pakistan until The Taliban to impose their extremist views on their town)</p> <p>The cities or towns these famous women are from are – Emily - Blackheath (London, England), Rosa - Tuskegee (Alabama, USA), Katherine – White Sulphur Springs (West Virginia, USA), Jessica – Sheffield (Yorkshire, England) & Malala – Mingora (Pakistan).</p> <p>We are studying the work of famous American artist Andy Warhol. His famous works include: Marilyn Diptych and Mao – the style we will be focusing on.</p> 
equality - the state of being equal, especially in status, rights, or opportunities.		
injustice - lack of fairness or justice.		
campaigning - work in an organised and active way towards a particular goal, typically a political or social one.		
riots – a violent disturbance of the peace by a crowd.		
oppression - prolonged cruel or unjust treatment or exercise of authority.		
racial tension - a strained political or social state or relationship related to race.		
empowering - make someone stronger and more confident, especially in controlling their life and claiming their rights.		
inspiring – having the effect of inspiring someone.		
Nobel Peace Prize - awarded to the person who in the last year has done the most/best work for: relationships between nations, the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace meetings.		
segregation - the action or state of setting someone or something apart from others.	<p>Key Texts</p> <p>FANTASTICALLY GREAT WOMEN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD Kate Pankhurst</p>  <p>THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE OF ROSA PARKS Dr. Sheila Kanani & MALALA YOUSAFZAI Hiba Noor Khan</p> 	
extremism - the holding of extreme political or religious views; fanaticism.		
racism - prejudice, discrimination, or antagonism directed against people on the basis of their membership of a particular racial or ethnic group, typically one that is a minority or marginalised.		
'the right to vote' – the opportunity to 'have a say' on a decision that affects you.		
motto - a phrase chosen as capturing the beliefs or ideals of an individual, family, or institution.		