



### 1. Petroglyph

As central experiences of human life, pregnancy and birth have long been prevalent in art. These ancient petroglyphs are examples of art depicting childbirth. The rock carving on the bottom left is from Timna Valley in southern Israel, and the figure on the bottom right is from Cedar Mesa, Utah.



### 2. Egyptian Tomb Fresco

In Ancient Egypt, music was a key component of celebrations and religious life. Some women, like the ones portrayed in this tomb fresco, held positions of high status for singing, dancing, and playing a variety of musical instruments.



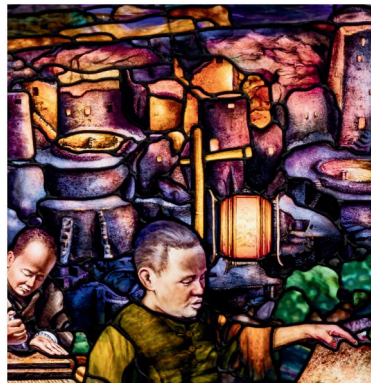
### 3. Minoan Bull-leaper

During the Middle Bronze Age, Minoan women on the island of Crete held a much bigger role in public life than other civilizations at the time. Women played an equal role in religion, commerce, politics, and sports, such as the bull-leaping pictured here.



### 4. Hypatia of Alexandria

One possible identity for the unnamed woman in Raphael's painting *The School of Athens* is Hypatia of Alexandria (355–415). She was an astronomer, philosopher, and the earliest known female mathematician, whose life and works are still known today.



### 5. Mesa Verde

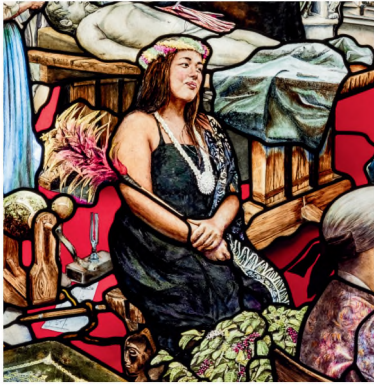
Mesa Verde National Park protects many Native American traditions and sacred lands. For a time, it was known as the "Women's Park," after women like Virginia McClurg who led Mesa Verde's preservation efforts and ended looting and vandalism at the site.



### 6. Trota of Salerno

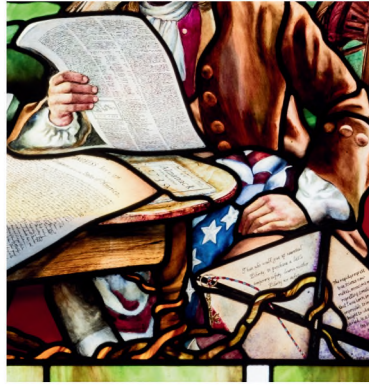
Italian physician and philosopher Trota of Salerno, who lived during the 12th century, studied childbirth and the female reproductive system. Some of her ideas were seen as radical, such as the idea that infertility may be attributed to the father, rather than the mother.





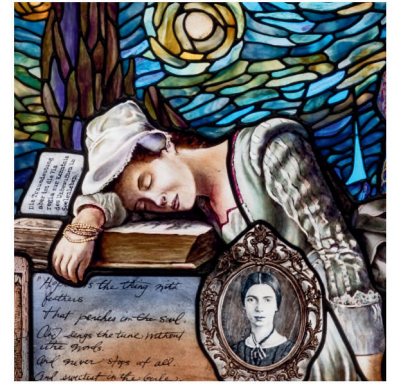
### 7. Keakamāhana

Keakamāhana (1615–1665) was Hawaii's 19th queen, or "Ali'i Aimoku" (supreme ruler). Before the United States of America annexed Hawaii as a territory, women played active roles in Hawaiian government, serving as ambassadors, judges, governors, and monarchs.



### 8. The American Flag

Betsy Ross (1752–1836) sewed the first flag of the United States of America and is one of many women who supported the American Revolution. British soldiers named her "The Little Rebel" because of her strong patriotic views.



### 9. World of Dreams

*World of Dreams* was painted by Laura Theresa Alma-Tadema (1852–1909), who specialized in Dutch-inspired domestic scenes of women and children. This painting depicts a woman who has fallen asleep after a long day of caring for her home and family.



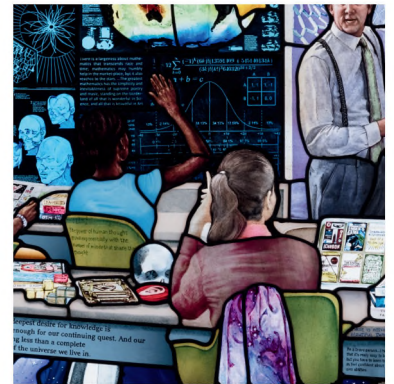
### 10. Mary McLeod Bethune

Mary McLeod Bethune (1875–1955) was an American educator, humanitarian, and civil rights activist, as well as a personal advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt. She fought for racial and gender equality, including the right to vote.



### 11. Ultrasound

Ultrasound technology was first used for viewing fetuses in 1956, when Ian Donald used it to determine the diameter of a fetus' head. Since then, ultrasounds have supported women's health in a variety of ways, including diagnosing uterine fibroids, ovarian cysts, and endometriosis.



### 12. Women in the Classroom

Women and girls have not always had the right to an education. Even today, many women around the world don't have the opportunity to go to school. Many people depicted in the windows have fought for this right, including Malala Yousafzai, Mary McLeod Bethune, and Mary Wollstonecraft.