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Gertrude Elion



The Jane Collective



Barbara Seaman



Lillian Wald



Hedy Lamarr



Boston Women's Health Book Collective

In 1893, she discovered the need for health care among New York's largely Jewish immigrant population. Her solution to this problem was public health nursing—a term she coined. She went on to dedicate her life's work to providing health care, education, and social services to the poor and immigrant members of her Henry Street Settlement, and beyond.

Group of women who wrote *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. Since 1970, more than four million copies have been sold and translations and adaptations have been published in thirty-three languages.

Actress hailed as "the most beautiful woman in Europe," also patented what would become a key component of wireless technology.

Medical journalist who exposed the risks of birth control pills, making them the first-ever prescription drug to include an FDA warning on possible side effects.

Helped more than 10,000 women access safe abortions before *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion in the US in 1973.

Biochemist whose work revolutionized the ways drugs are developed. She received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine even though she never earned her PhD. Her career paved the way for chemotherapy, organ transplantation, anti-viral medications, and AIDS treatment.

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