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That book eventually turned into a business plan for what is now known as Mary Kay Cosmetics. If you want to truly look at women's higher education in history, you have to understand what educational opportunities there really were, in the eras long before universities were actually founded.

Women Who Shaped History

Her art and her spiritual life were intertwined, as she used her pencils, pens and paints to capture impressions of the people and places she visited. The farthingale also came into fashion, which was another type of undergarment used to create a specific shape of the female form. Then they will select another historical woman with a connection to that place, decide where a statue honoring her should be erected and create a sketch of a statue honoring her achievements.

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Others, like declared that it went beyond that, and that education was a means towards female empowerment. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OHIO HISTORY CONNECTION Matilda Dunbar was born a slave in Fayette County, Ky. At the age of 25, she moved to Boston where she published 'Poems on Miscellaneous Subjects' in 1854.

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Fields, for generations to come —. Pages may include moderate to heavy amount of notes and highlighting, but the text is not obscured or unreadable. She rewarded her followers with the favorite currencies of medieval rulers: land, castles, and privileges.

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In 1896, she became the first woman ever elected as a state senator in the United States. Women weren't supposed to speak publicly during this era, and she was also a former slave. The women making strides keep learning from the journey and most importantly keep making an impact in whatever magnitude they can.

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