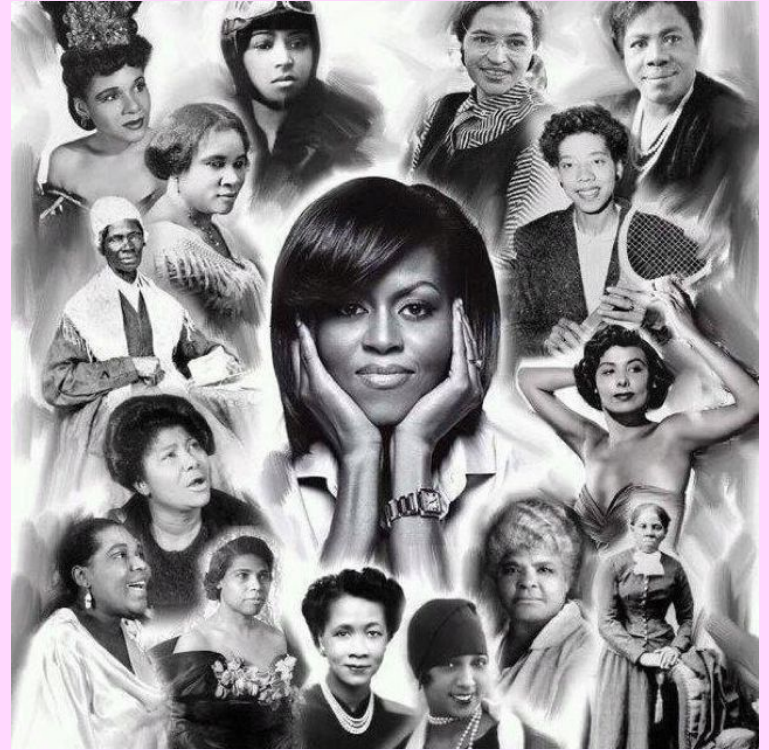


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*From Africa to
The Atlantic world:
My Black woman Story*

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Women of color throughout centuries have made numerous changes in history. In the acts of feminism black women have made several milestones so that the women and people in general of today could look back and appreciate their contributions to society. They saw issues in America and sought to make change by standing up for what's right exhibiting strong women activism.





When talking about black women activism and standing up for what's right, I think it's important to also talk about *all* black women in history. From the women of today's society or even queer women from the past.

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The Stonewall Uprising was a trivial moment in history where riots were held because of police raidings at the Stonewall Inn, a gay club in Greenwich Village in New York. It served as a catalyst for the gay rights movement. Town residents and bar patrons were all involved in these riots because they felt personally attacked by police in a space where they can be who they are. Around these times being openly gay, or queer was wrong and certain decisions in american government were made to make it known that the lifestyle was not welcomed.



Marsha P. Johnson

Marsha P. Johnson was a transgender rights activist and is a historical figure of the Stonewall uprising in 1969. She made several contributions to homeless LGBTQ+ youth, those effected by H.I.V. and AIDS, and gay and transgender rights.



Moving On Up...

- Johnson Graduated from Thomas A. Edison High School; moved to New York away from her transphobic hometown and changed her name to Marsha P.
- She told people the “P” it meant “pay it no mind”
- Overall she was Iconic

Activism Era

Johnson made News front lines
after the riots

She was also alongside her bestie
Sylvia Rivera. They were First trans
person protesting during raids



The Death of Thee Marsha P

July 6th 1992, She was found dead but

Police ruled it as suicide. People

questioned this suicide and crowded her

funeral in support of her

Eventually a Monument was made of her



Always and Forever, Marsha P Johnson...



What I learned

My learning experiences from the course content is that sometimes not every story from every black Woman is heard and that it's important to share these stories to learn and understand more in the future about black woman struggles.



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