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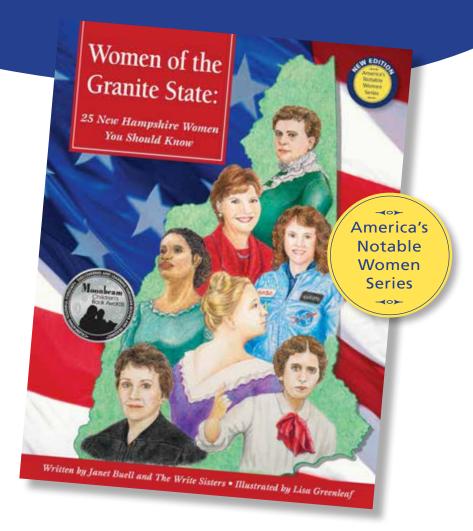
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Empire

"Granny D" Haddock: Fighting for a

Better America

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an Artist!

Margaret (Mattie) Knight: Distinguished

Bag Lady

Marian MacDowell: An Ordinary Woman

Christa McAuliffe: Teacher in Space

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Penny Pitou: She Keeps Going and

Going and. . .

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Jeanne Shaheen: NH's First Elected

Woman Governor

Ona Maria Judge Staines: A Thirst for

Freedom

Amias Thompson: Settler

Jenny Thompson: Olympic Swimmer Annalee Thorndike: Doll Maker &

Businesswoman

Mary Bradish Titcomb: She Worked Hard

at Her Craft

Harriet E. Adams Wilson: African-American

Novelist

Elizabeth Yates: Newbery Award

Winning Author

Tidbits from the Women of Granite: New Hampshire



Amias Thompson's first neighbors, the Hiltons, left the Plimoth colony because the Puritans refused to baptize their baby.

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Lucy Howe Crawford and Ethan kept tame deer, bears and other animals so their guests could see the wildlife of the White Mountains.

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Betsey Chamberlain

was one of the first Native American writers to be published.

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Harriet E. Wilson was the first African-American to have a novel published in the United States.

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In 1890, **Mary Bradish Titcomb's** salary as a teacher was \$1,000 a year.

During the 1913 Paterson strike **Elizabeth Gurley Flynn** wrote a pamphlet, "Sabotage." It was about mill owners, but was used 40 years later to help convict her of planning to overthrow the

Bernice Blake Perry's

parents owned Blake's Restaurants and Ice Cream.

government.

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Pickety Place, the setting for many of the illustrations in Little Red Riding Hood by **Elizabeth Orton Jones**, is now a restaurant. It is surrounded by flower and herb gardens. Tourists often stop to visit the house from Little Red Riding Hood.

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Granny D. Haddock's walk across America took fourteen months. Along the way, she celebrated two birthdays, wore out four pairs of shoes, and cross-country skied for 100 miles of the journey. Her emphysema also improved greatly.

The application to be the Teacher in Space was 25 pages long and took many hours to complete. **Christa McAuliffe** did not mail hers in until the last day possible.

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One of Linda Stewart **Dalianis's** best friends was Christa Corrigan. The girls lost touch when Linda moved to NH. Later, when Linda worked in the Superior Court she learned Christa was going to be the first teacher in space! A few months later, the two old friends met for the first time in 25 years. They talked and shared memories. Linda wished Christa well. It was the last time she saw her friend. Christa died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

Jenny Thompson's awards included 26 national titles and 85 international medals. These included 14 World Championships.