

Notes for Granville Black History Project

Booker T Washington	<p>Connections to Hampton, Tuskegee Institute Atlanta Compromise speech Speech at Chicago Peace Jubilee National Negro Business League Influence on Baptist Church Death of Frederick Douglass opens door for Booker T. Great Migration going on at time of his death Brownsville, Texas (black troops) Atlanta Race riot of 1906</p>
WEB Dubois	<p>Harvard University, Fisk University Writings on the following: the color line, the negro problem, Black colleges, Japanese culture, Gandhi, China, Thu United Nations, Atlanta University, the Negro Church, women's rights, Marcus Garvey, lynching, the talented tenth, The Niagara Movement Pan-Africanism Socialism, communism Conflict with Booker T. Washington</p>
Carter G. Woodson	<p>Controlled education Failure to learn how to earn a living Miseducated theology Black work habits Poor self-esteem Lack of Black unity Loss of vision Lack of competent leaders Fairness in the judicial system Need for Black History Month</p>
Mary McLeod Bethune	<p>Women's education Relationship with Booker T. The Great Depression History of Bethune-Cookman College National Association of Colored Women National Council of Negro Women National Youth Administration Black Cabinet (White House) Relationship with Mrs. Roosevelt Federal Council on Negro Affairs</p>

Benjamin E. Mays	Morehouse College, South Carolina State College, Howard University Relationship to Howard Thurman, Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr. Segregation/Civil Rights Atlanta Public Schools The Black Church
Jonathan E. Reed	Tuskegee Institute George Washington Carver Waterbury Board of Education Waterbury local history Grace Baptist Church
Claudette E. Colvin	Montgomery Bus Boycott Montgomery Improvement Association NAACP Southern Christian Leadership Conference Martin Luther King Jr. E.D. Nixon Joann Robinson Rosa Parks Rev. Ralph Abernathy Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth Atty. Fred Gray