

Every Path Laid Open



Women of Concord & the Quest for Equality

Join the Concord Museum as we explore the visionary reformers of Concord's past, engage in conversations with contemporary women leaders, and inspire a new generation in the quest for gender equality.



Visit our Groundbreaking Exhibition

In the 19th century, Concord was not only the epicenter of Transcendentalism but a fertile crossroads for a number of the nation's most important female authors and reformers including Margaret Fuller, Louisa May Alcott, and the Peabody sisters. Our new exhibit will pair the story of their quest for equal rights with those of an extraordinary array of contemporary women who are fulfilling Margaret Fuller's vision that every path be "laid open to Woman as freely as to Man." From firefighters to ambassadors; Olympic gold medalists to finance executives; these women have inspiringly crashed glass ceilings and pursued their respective careers with passion and courage.



Participate in our Virtual Forums

While the Covid crisis prevents us from gathering in our new Lyceum space – we are following the lead of the reformers whose stories we chronicle and remain undeterred by this challenge. In the coming months, our virtual [Concord Museum Forum](#) series will offer online conversations featuring pioneers in diplomacy, astrophysics, business, and criminal justice. The series kick-off featured former US Ambassador to the United Nations and Concord resident, Samantha Power speaking about her life experience and answering questions from four students from Concord's public and private high schools.



Inspire the Next Generation

In conjunction with the new exhibit the Museum will offer a variety of adult and family programs from walking tours in the footsteps of Louisa May Alcott, to "close looking" explorations in the Lisa H. Foote History Learning Center of cherished artifacts from the Museum's collections. Weekend programs will be offered where families make meaningful social change in the community following in the footsteps of Concord's Female Anti-Slavery Society who fought tirelessly to abolish slavery.

Donate

The Concord Museum depends on donor support to curate exhibitions, forums, and hands-on educational programming. If you would like to support this effort or others like it, please consider making a donation now. Your contribution can be designated to honor the women, past and present, who are being highlighted in our new exhibition or a woman in your life who has been an inspiration to you. Donations will enable the Museum to sponsor not only the exhibit and programs outlined here but future programming that we hope will inspire the next generation in their efforts to fulfill our nation's founding ideals. www.concordmuseum.org