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1) Forum . First Lady's Role.

find bios of FL's .

info on diff. FL's & their roles

< idiosyncratic ways in which they
were influential

- Dolly Madison - pretty public first lady
- Abigail Adams - anti-slavery

Context of time & circumstances

- Edith Wilson
- Eleanor Roosevelt

don't categorize . define own roles.

- Mary Todd Lincoln

Carl Anthony

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large netto

nothing else 7g

Denis Thatcher - supportive, yet had his own ID/perspective

if anyone believes pro- Spence or anyone needs to be supportive & show they're not elected (little applicable)

RC

"all of REC activities build upon the precedents set by Rospo Carter"

It is about RC - doesn't use REC

R - there some similarity

went around the country listening to people [Lynch was the chairman]

why has RC hired a nurse?

R - she's doing a good job

there will never be a meeting again which just be supportive, they'll have the
own thing, they'll not see they have had much influence they have

NR

Dolley M
Dolley Madison

Saved General Washington's portrait

article of slavery
"I have sometimes been ready to think
that the passion for liberty cannot be
equally strong in the breasts of those
who have been accustomed to despise
their fellow creatures."

Abigail Adams

Pres. Adams considered Abigail an intellectual equal; discussed politics freely w/ her.

she was the nation's best informed woman in public affairs w/o overstepping ^{gender} _{roles}

to her husband — pondered how Virginia could fight for freedom while denying liberty to nearly half their population.

— wanted to make it easier for a wife to institute action against an abusive husband; guarantee her share

~~wanted to make it~~ of the fruits of their mutual labors, that would recognize ^{women's} her voice in the education of daughters.

insisted

separate roles of sexes were coordinate; thus of equal importance

deplored the failure to educate Am. women

Betty Ford

fiarcely insistent about passage of ERA, stamp stamped, wrote letters, talked to legislators
"I'm perfectly willing to tackle a political issue, as long as it doesn't disturb my husband, and he didn't step on my toes. I feel that the ERA ought to probably pass in our Bicentennial year, 200 yrs." What

Betty took her strongest political stand on this issue - made her lots of enemies

"I feel that the liberated woman is the woman who is happy doing what she's doing, whether it's a job or as a housewife. It doesn't matter make a bit of difference. Just so she, inwardly, feels that she is happy and she is liberated."

Fords never fought about political issues except - a woman in the cabinet (Betty wants a woman on the Supreme Court)

<okay w/ abortion, marijuana use, premarital sex>

abandoned her privacy - had mastectomy
her openness good for country in light of Watergate which forced ~~John~~ Ford into office

following her operation (biopsy) there was a 300-400% increase in requests from other women for breast examination (Happy Rockefeller - double mast - V.P. wife)

post-first
lady

(Wrote a book about recovery from alcoholism & drug abuse Betty Ford Linda)

Ellen Axson Wilson (WW 1st wife)

right before inauguration - Ellen's had 1st one-woman show in Philly

were 50 landscapes

~~serious artist~~

painting exhibited @ the Chicago Art Institute

Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts

the National Academy of Design

the Natl Assoc of Women Artists in NY

died in 1914 - WW's 1st term

Lucy Hayes
Webb

1st president's wife to be referred to in the press as "The First Lady".
(represents transition between passivity of early First Ladies and political activism of more recent ones)

1st wife of a U.S. pres. to have earned a college degree

her personal appearance also became a target for the irresponsible journalism of the time

took strong stand on temperance - criticized at first, leveled-off later

By 1880, Lucy's reputation as a friend of the poor & needy was firmly established. When notes came to the Mansion from the destitute & poor wanting help, Lucy would send Mr. ^{Thomas} Pendel, the WH doorkeeper w/ some money and a note to give to them. William T. Crump, the steward, often took wagon loads of provisions to the poor in Washington.

best hostess to date.

Hayes E682.1.G43 ✓

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Ford E867.W43 ✓

Madison E342.M6 ✓

Adams E322.1.L48 ✓

" E322.1.A44

Wilson E767.S42 ✓

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~~Betty Ford~~