

Florence Nightingale Ways Into History

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Ways into History: Florence Nightingale tells the story of the famous nurse and her battle to make nursing a respected profession. It also looks at why we remember Florence Nightingale today. It includes a timeline of her main nursing achievements at the back of the book. In the Ways into History series, original illustrations and simple text bring the past alive, while questions and activities encourage historical research and build up confidence and enthusiasm.

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[PDF] Florence Nightingale Ways Into History

Florence Nightingale (1820-1910), known as "The Lady With the Lamp," was a British nurse, social reformer and statistician best known as the founder of modern nursing.

Florence Nightingale | Biography, Facts & Nursing - HISTORY

Historical figure. The common soldier's saviour, the ideological leader of nursing reform, and a pioneering social reformer besides, Florence Nightingale (1820 - 1910) is arguably the most famous ...

BBC - History - British History in depth: Florence ...

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Florence Nightingale Ways Into History

This is Florence Nightingale. Florence Nightingale went to the Crimean War to nurse wounded soldiers. She changed the way people nursed and helped save many lives.

Florence Nightingale - Home school lessons in KS1 History ...

Delve Into History now offers a half day Florence Nightingale workshop for KS1 children. Explore the life of Florence Nightingale through artefact handling and costume. Through role-play children will imagine what it was like to be a nurse in The Crimean War. They will nurse the sick and wounded and keep Scutari hospital clean. The class will look at what Florence Nightingale wore and the uniform of a soldier, and learn about how paths of these two people crossed.

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Florence Nightingale - Delve Into History

A young English woman, called Florence Nightingale, decided to help. Florence wanted to become a nurse, but at that time nursing was not the sort of job people like Florence did.

Who was Florence Nightingale? - BBC Bitesize

Florence Nightingale (Ways Into History) Sally Hewitt. 5.0 out of 5 stars 3. Paperback. £7.69. Only 5 left in stock (more on the way). The Life Of Florence Nightingale (Beginning History) Liz Gogerly. 4.3 out of 5 stars 16. Paperback. £7.31.

DK Life Stories: Florence Nightingale: Amazon.co.uk ...

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Florence Nightingale Ways Into History

Florence Nightingale died in 1910 in England. She was a revolutionary and now famous woman who transformed the way people looked at the nursing profession. Because of her influence, military hospitals all over the world now have better conditions and the soldiers have better treatment.

Florence Nightingale - Nurse Who Changed the World

Ways into History Florence Nightingale tells the story of the famous nurse and her battle to make nursing a respected profession It also looks at why we remember Florence Nightingale today It includes a timeline of her main nursing achievements at the back of the book In the Ways into History series original illustrations and simple text bring the past alive while questions and activities ...

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Exploring the life of the famous nurse, Florence Nightingale, from her childhood through to her final years, this text encourages readers to discuss the unusual decisions which Florence made as a young woman, and how these led her to provide care during the Crimean War.

A simple series that follows the KS1 history curriculum topics and introduces history at a level that really works.

The vignettes in this book provoke images of nurses not as powerless but rather as strong, often independent, women who take life fully into their own hands.

Florence Nightingale is famous as the "lady with the lamp" in the Crimean War, 1854-56. There is a massive amount of literature on this work, but, as editor Lynn McDonald shows, it is often erroneous, and films and press reporting on it have been even less accurate. The Crimean War reports on Nightingale's correspondence from the war hospitals and on the staggering amount of work she did post-war to ensure that the appalling death rate from disease (higher than that from bullets) did not recur. This volume contains much on Nightingale's efforts to achieve real reforms. Her well-known, and relatively "sanitized", evidence to the royal commission on the war is compared with her confidential, much franker, and very thorough Notes on the Health of the British Army, where the full horrors of disease and neglect are laid out, with the names of those responsible.

*Includes pictures *Includes excerpts of contemporary accounts *Includes a bibliography for further reading "I think one's feelings waste themselves in words; they ought all to be distilled into actions which bring results." - Florence Nightingale "I may be compelled to face danger, but never fear it, and while our soldiers can stand and fight, I can stand and feed and nurse them." - Clara Barton Today, nursing is one of the most ubiquitous professions in the world, and images of war immediately call to mind nursing the wounded, but it was not long ago that such ideas were relatively primitive. Indeed, schoolchildren are still taught about the revolutionary exploits of Florence Nightingale, the war nurse who is often credited as the founder of modern nursing. As *The Times* wrote of Nightingale, "She is a 'ministering angel' without any exaggeration in these hospitals, and as her slender form glides quietly along each corridor, every poor fellow's face softens with gratitude at the sight of her. When all the medical officers have retired for the night and silence and darkness have settled down upon those miles of prostrate sick, she may be observed alone, with a little lamp in her hand, making her solitary rounds." Florence Nightingale first came to prominence during the Crimean War in the middle of the 19th century when she helped organize efforts to treat wounded soldiers, and the image of her doing rounds among those she treated at night became extremely popular in Europe, but her efforts extended far beyond the scope of battle. In time, she came to found the first secular nursing school, at St Thomas' Hospital in London, and with that she began to transform nursing into an actual profession. Perhaps not surprisingly, in conjunction with nursing, Nightingale was a social reformer who advocated for the advancement of women in all areas of life, from healthcare to poverty, and she bolstered her work with voluminous writings on behalf of her causes. The Civil War is often considered one of the first modern wars, and while technology affected what happened on the battlefield, technology and new methods also improved the way soldiers were cared for away from the front lines. Civil War medicine is understandably (and rightly) considered primitive by 21st century standards, but the ways in which injured and sick soldiers were removed behind the lines and nursed were considered state-of-the-art in the 1860s, and nobody was more responsible for that than Clara Barton, the "Florence Nightingale of America." Barton had been an educator and clerk before the Civil War broke out in 1861, but almost immediately, she went to work attempting to nurse injured Union soldiers and ensure army hospitals were properly supplied. By 1862, she was shadowing Union armies near Washington to bring supplies, clean field hospitals, and directly nurse wounded soldiers herself. In short order, she was recognized as the "Angel of the Battlefield." In the wake of the war, she gave speeches about her experiences and even went abroad to serve in a similar capacity during the Franco-Prussian War, and eventually she brought back the tenets of the International Red Cross to found the American Red Cross. Under her leadership, the organization would assist not just during wars, but also during natural disasters and other humanitarian crises, roles that the American Red Cross continues to fulfill today. *Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton: The Lives and Careers of History's Most Influential Nurses* chronicles two of the most famous women of the 19th century. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton like never before.

Most people know Florence Nightingale was a compassionate and legendary nurse, but they don't know her full story. This riveting biography explores the exceptional life of a woman who defied the stifling conventions of Victorian society to pursue what was considered an undesirable vocation. She is best known for her work during the Crimean War, when she vastly improved gruesome and deadly conditions and made nightly rounds to visit patients, becoming known around the world as the Lady with the Lamp. Her tireless and inspiring work continued after the war, and her modern methods in nursing became the defining standards still used today. Includes notes, bibliography, and index.

Winner of the Elizabeth Longford Prize for Historical Biography Mark Bostridge's *Florence Nightingale* is a masterful and effortlessly enjoyable biography of one of Britain's most iconic heroines. Whether honoured and admired or criticized and ridiculed, Florence Nightingale has invariably been misrepresented and misunderstood. As the Lady with the Lamp, ministering to the wounded and dying of the Crimean War, she offers an enduring image of sentimental appeal and one that is permanently lodged in our national consciousness. But the awesome scale of her achievements over the course of her 90 years is infinitely more troubling - and inspiring - than this mythical simplification. From her tireless campaigning and staggering intellectual abilities to her tortured relationship with her sister and her distressing medical condition, this vivid and immensely readable biography draws on a wealth of unpublished material and previously unseen family papers, disentangling the myth from the reality and reinvigorating with new life one of the most iconic figures in modern British history.

Traces the life of the nineteenth-century English woman who followed her calling to work in hospitals and improve the conditions under which the sick were treated.

Florence Nightingale remains an inspiration to nurses around the world for her pioneering work treating wounded British soldiers during the Crimean War; authorship of *Notes on Nursing*, the foundational text for nursing practice; establishment of the world's first nursing school; and advocacy for the hygienic treatment of patients and sanitary design of hospitals. In *Notes on Nightingale*, nursing historians and scholars offer their valuable reflections on Nightingale and analysis of her role in the profession a century after her death on 13 August 1910 and 150 years since the Nightingale School of Nursing (now the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing and Midwifery at King's College, London) opened its doors to probationers at St Thomas' Hospital. There is a great deal of controversy about Nightingale's opinions about her life and work range from blind worship to blanket denunciation. The question of Nightingale and her place in nursing history and in contemporary nursing discourse is a topic of continuing interest for nursing students, teachers, and professional associations. This book offers new scholarship on Nightingale's work in the Crimea and the British colonies and her connection to the emerging science of statistics, as well as valuable reevaluations of her evolving legacy and the surrounding myths, symbolism, and misconceptions.