

Letters From The Mary Rose

== Early life ==

Rose O'Neal Greenhow In early 1861, she was given control of a pro-Southern spy network in Washington, D. C. , by her handler, Thomas Jordan, then a captain in the Confederate Army. Called Rose as a child, O'Neal was the third born and close to her next older sister, Ellen (Mary Eleanor) and the final "e" was dropped off the family Rose O'Neal Greenhow (1813- October 1, 1864) was a Confederate spy during the American Civil War. , during the period before the war, she moved in important political circles and cultivated friendships with presidents, generals, senators, and high-ranking military officers including John C. A socialite in Washington, D. Calhoun and James Buchanan. C. She was credited by Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president, with ensuring the South's victory at the First Battle of Bull Run in late July 1861. She used her connections to pass along key military information to the Confederacy at the start of the war

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Letters Written in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark The twenty-five letters cover a wide range of topics, from sociological reflections on Scandinavia Letters Written During a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark (1796) is a personal travel narrative by the eighteenth-century British feminist writer Mary Wollstonecraft. The twenty-five letters cover a wide range of topics, from sociological reflections on Scandinavia and its peoples to philosophical questions regarding identity. Published by Wollstonecraft's career-long publisher, Joseph Johnson, it was the last work issued during her lifetime. eighteenth-century British feminist writer Mary Wollstonecraft

The wreck of the Mary Rose was located in 1971 and was raised on 11 October 1982 by the Mary Rose Trust in one of the most complex and expensive maritime salvage projects in history. The surviving section of the ship and thousands of recovered artefacts are of significance as a Tudor period time capsule. The excavation and raising of the Mary Rose was a milestone in the field of maritime archaeology, comparable in complexity and cost to the raising of the 17th-century Swedish warship Vasa in 1961. The Mary Rose site is designated under the Protection of Wrecks Act 1973 by statutory instrument 1974/55. The wreck is a Protected Wreck managed by Historic England. With Nathaniel Lord Britton, Rose published many articles on the Crassulaceae. He took a leave of absence from the Smithsonian to do further fieldwork in South America and publish with Britton, the four-volume work, The Cactaceae (1919-1923), illustrated by Mary Emily Eaton (1873-1961). Rose worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and became an assistant curator at the Smithsonian in 1896. Rose returned to work afterwards...

While Rose was employed by the national museum, he was an authority on several plants families, including Apiaceae (Parsley Family) and Cactaceae (Cactus Family). He made several field trips to Mexico, and presented specimens to the Smithsonian and the New York Botanical Garden. e0aab0f29e

Rose Macaulay Dame Emilie Rose Macaulay, DBE (1 August 1881 – 30 October 1958) was an English writer, most noted for her award-winning novel *The Towers of Trebizond*. Dame Emilie Rose Macaulay, (1 August 1881 – 30 October 1958) was an English writer, most noted for her award-winning novel *The Towers of Trebizond*, about a small Anglo-Catholic group crossing Turkey by camel e0aab0f29e

Using the rhetoric of the sublime, Wollstonecraft explores the relationship between self and... e0aab0f29e == Early years and education == e0aab0f29e == Biography == e0aab0f29e Massey played a number of roles opposite actor Henry James Montague, whom she followed to the United States and later sued in 1875 for breach of promise to marry. She claimed to have a son fathered by Montague, and it made a stir when Massey also released "sappy" letters to her from Montague. That case ended, however, when Montague... e0aab0f29e

Rose Kennedy S. Securities and Exchange Commission (1934–1935) and the U. S. Maritime Commission (1937–1938), and served as United States Ambassador to the United Kingdom (1938–1940). Times Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald Kennedy (July 22, 1890 – January 22, 1995) was an American philanthropist, socialite, and matriarch of the Kennedy family. Kennedy of New York, U. senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, Special Olympics founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and U. "Obituary: Rose Kennedy". senator Robert F. The Independent. S. Kennedy, U. House of Representatives (1895–1901, 1919), and as Mayor of Boston (1906–1908, 1910–1914). S. Her father, John F. In 1951, Rose Kennedy was ennobled by Pope Pius XII, becoming the sixth American woman to be granted the rank of papal countess. Letters from Jackie, *The Irish Times*, May 13, 2014 Kennedy, Rose. S. , chaired the U. S. Kennedy Sr. Their nine children included United States president John F. Her husband, Joseph P. Fitzgerald, served in the Massachusetts State Senate (1892–1894), in the U. Archived from the original on July 1, 2014. Ambassador to Ireland Jean Kennedy Smith. She was deeply embedded in the "lace curtain" Irish-American community in Boston e0aab0f29e

Rose Mary Crawshay Crawshay was born Rose Mary Yeates in Caversham Grove in Oxfordshire to Wilson Yeates and his first wife. She commissioned free libraries and a non-fiction prize for women. women. She married the 29-year-old Robert Thompson Rose Mary Crawshay (1828–1907) was a British philanthropist e0aab0f29e

He received his Ph.D. in Biology from Wabash College in 1889. having received his B.A. in Biology and M.A. Paleobotany earlier at the same institute. He married Lou Beatrice Sims in 1888 and produced with her three sons and three daughters. e0aab0f29e

Mary Rose After being substantially rebuilt in 1536, she saw her last action on 19 July 1545. The Mary Rose was a carrack in the English Tudor navy of King Henry VIII. She was launched in 1511 and served for 34 years in several wars against France The Mary Rose was a carrack in the English Tudor navy of King Henry VIII. She led the attack on the galleys of a French invasion fleet, but sank off Spithead in the Solent, the strait north of the Isle of Wight. She was launched in 1511 and served for 34 years in several wars against France, Scotland, and Brittany

The finds include weapons, sailing equipment, naval supplies, and a wide array of objects used by the crew. Many of the artefacts are... The government found that information was being leaked and the trail led to Rose Greenhow's residence. As punishment, Greenhow was subject to house arrest; found to have continued her activities, in 1862 after an espionage hearing, she, with her daughter "Little Rose", was jailed for nearly five months in Washington, D.C., and deported to the Confederacy. She traveled to Richmond, Virginia, and began new tasks. Running the blockade... == Description ==

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Joseph Nelson Rose The standard author Joseph Nelson Rose (January 11, 1862 – May 4, 1928) was an American botanist. His father died serving during the Civil War when Joseph Rose was a young boy. Rose returned to work afterwards at the Smithsonian, making further contributions to Botany. He later graduated from high school in Liberty, Indiana. illustrated by Mary Emily Eaton (1873–1961). He was born in Union County, Indiana

== Early life and education == Crawshay was born Rose Mary Yeates in Caversham Grove in Oxfordshire to Wilson Yeates and his first wife. She married the 29-year-old Robert Thompson Crawshay on 15 May 1846 at St Peter's Church, Caversham. He was the last of the Merthyr Tydfil ironmasters. She became the mistress of the 72 roomed and 15 towered Cyfarthfa Castle. Rose Mary Massey was born around 1845 in England, daughter of Mary and Robert Massey.

Rose Massey actress Blanche Massey. 1845 in England – 23 July 1883 in New York City) was a 19th-century British stage actress. Rose Mary Massey was born around 1845 in England, daughter of Mary and Robert Massey. She was the mother of the also actress Blanche Massey. Massey first appeared at the Haymarket Theatre Rose Massey (c

Wollstonecraft undertook her tour of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark in order to

retrieve a stolen treasure ship for her lover, Gilbert Imlay. Believing that the journey would restore their strained relationship, she eagerly set off. However, over the course of the three months she spent in Scandinavia, she realized that Imlay had no intention of renewing the relationship. The letters, which constitute the text, drawn from her journal and from missives she sent to Imlay, reflect her anger and melancholy over his repeated betrayals. Letters Written in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark is therefore both a travel narrative and an autobiographical memoir. Her New York debut was in February 1869, in *The Field of the Cloth of Gold* at Wood's Museum, but later gained attention in her 1871 performance as Fatima in *Blue Beard* at the Covent Garden Theatre.

Rose Mary Crawshay Prize The Rose Mary Crawshay Prize is a literary prize for female scholars, inaugurated in 1888 by the British Academy. The prize, set up in 1888, is said by The Rose Mary Crawshay Prize is a literary prize for female scholars, inaugurated in 1888 by the British Academy

Macaulay was born in Rugby, Warwickshire the daughter of George Campbell Macaulay, a classical scholar, and his wife, Grace Mary (née Conybeare). Her father was descended in the male-line directly from the Macaulay family of Lewis. She was educated at Oxford High School for Girls and read Modern History at Somerville College at Oxford University. In 1906 her father, George Campbell Macaulay, moved to Southernwood, a grand house in Great Shelford, near Cambridge. She spent much of her time in the company of the poet Rupert Brooke, a family friend. During the First World War, she worked as a land girl in Shelford. Here she was inspired to write a collection of poems called "On the Land 1916" recalling the hard work and companionship of those... Massey first appeared at the Haymarket Theatre in London in July 1867, playing the role of Mary Meredith in *Our American Cousin*. Massey had a relationship with the artist agent Alexander "Alex" Henderson (1828-1886) (father of writer Effie Adelaide Rowlands and later spouse of burlesque producer Lydia Thompson). That relationship produced a daughter, Ellen Blanche Massey (1868-1929), also an actress. Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald was born on July 22, 1890, at 4 Garden Court in the North End neighborhood of Boston, Massachusetts. She was the eldest of six children... The story is seen as a spiritual autobiography, reflecting her own changing and conflicting beliefs. Macaulay's novels were partly influenced by Virginia Woolf. She also wrote biographies, travelogues and poetry.

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