

Elizabeth Taylor

In the early 1820s, Greenfield's enslaver, Elizabeth H. Greenfield, a former plantation owner, moved to Philadelphia after divorcing her second husband and manumitted her slaves. E.H. Greenfield worked with the American Emancipation Society to send 18 formerly enslaved residents of the Greenfield plantation, including Anna Greenfield... c88e04071e

Elizabeth Taylor filmography 1957 20th 1958 - 2nd 1959 - 11th 1960 - 4th (5th in UK) 1961 - Elizabeth Taylor appeared in numerous movies and television shows from 1942 through 2001. Elizabeth Taylor appeared in numerous movies and television shows from 1942 through 2001 c88e04071e

Born in Reading, Berkshire, the daughter of Oliver Coles, an insurance inspector, and his wife Elsie May Fewtrell, Elizabeth was educated at The Abbey School, Reading, and then worked as a governess, tutor and librarian. In 1936 she married John Taylor, owner of a confectionery company. They lived in Penn, Buckinghamshire for almost all their married life. She was briefly a member of the British Communist Party, then a consistent Labour Party supporter. c88e04071e

Elizabeth Taylor (novelist) Her 1971 novel Mrs. Kingsley Amis described her as "one of the best English novelists born in this century". Elizabeth Taylor (née Coles; 3 July 1912 – 19 November 1975) was an English novelist and short-story writer. Palfrey at the Claremont was shortlisted for The Booker Prize. Antonia Fraser called her "one of the most underrated writers of the 20th century", while Hilary Mantel said she was "deft, accomplished and somewhat underrated". Kingsley Amis described her as "one of the Elizabeth Taylor (née Coles; 3 July 1912 – 19 November 1975) was an English novelist and short-story writer c88e04071e

Elizabeth Taylor She then became the world's highest-paid movie star in the 1960s, remaining a well-known public figure for the rest of her life. She began her career as a child actress in the Dame Elizabeth Rosemond Taylor (February 27, 1932 – March 23, 2011) was a British and American actress. Dame Elizabeth Rosemond Taylor (February 27, 1932 – March 23, 2011) was a British and American actress. She began her career as a child actress in the early 1940s and was one of the most popular stars of classical Hollywood cinema in the 1950s. In 1999, the American Film Institute ranked her seventh on its list of the greatest female screen legends c88e04071e

List of awards and nominations received by Elizabeth Taylor Elizabeth Taylor was a British and American actress who received numerous accolades throughout her career and is considered to be one of the most popular Elizabeth Taylor was a British and American actress who received numerous accolades throughout her career and is considered to be one of the most popular stars of classical Hollywood cinema, with the American Film Institute naming her the seventh-greatest female screen legend in American film history c88e04071e

Betty Taylor (athlete) She was born in Ingersoll, Ontario. Elizabeth Gardner Taylor (later Campbell, February 22, 1916 - February 5, 1977) was a Canadian athlete who competed in the 1932 Summer Olympics and in Elizabeth Gardner Taylor (later Campbell, February 22, 1916 - February 5, 1977) was a Canadian athlete who competed in the 1932 Summer Olympics and in the 1936 Summer Olympics c88e04071e

In the 1937 Coronation Honours, Taylor was appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire, for social welfare services. c88e04071e == References == c88e04071e "Elizabeth Taylor" was released to US radio on March 9, 2026, as the third... c88e04071e Most music critics praised the production and lyricism of "Elizabeth Taylor", considering it the centerpiece of The Life of a Showgirl, while others regarded it as unremarkable. Upon the album's release, "Elizabeth Taylor" reached number three on the Billboard Global 200 and the national charts of Australia, Austria, Canada, Ireland, Luxembourg, New Zealand, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The song has been certified double platinum in Brazil, and platinum in Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. c88e04071e

Elizabeth Greenfield Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield (1817 - March 31, 1876), dubbed "The Black Swan" (a play on Jenny Lind's sobriquet, "The Swedish Nightingale" and Catherine Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield (1817 - March 31, 1876), dubbed "The Black Swan" (a play on Jenny Lind's sobriquet, "The Swedish Nightingale" and Catherine Hayes's "The Irish Swan"), was an American singer considered the best-known Black concert artist of her time. She was lauded by James M. Trotter for her "remarkably sweet tones and wide vocal compass". Trotter described her as the first African American concert singer, which has been repeated through many biographies c88e04071e

During World War I, she was marooned at Eiði in the Faroe Islands, where she was a probable influence on Faroese painting pioneer Niels Kruse. (The census in Eiði, Faroe Islands in 1916 gives her date of birth as February 8, 1861.) In July 1919, Taylor left the Faroe Islands and returned to the United States, choosing Vermont, as her stop. After thirty years of travel with no real home, in 1923, she settled down in a two-room cabin at the age of 64, which she had built on Wake Robin Farm, owned by her friend Blanche Dunham Hubbard. c88e04071e == References == c88e04071e She was a friend of the novelist Ivy Compton-Burnett and of the novelist... c88e04071e The film was set in the Big Sur region of California; the area had long been Kara's

home. Kara was photographed at work on the sculpture by Walter Chappell. Taylor herself never posed or sat for Kara, but a plaster life-cast of her face was provided for him to work from. Kara's friend, the jazz singer Stella Brooks, posed as Taylor's body double for Kara's sculpture. Upon its completion the sculpture was... c88e04071e

Elizabeth Taylor (painter) Whilst in Norway, Taylor had discovered two new species of flowers and two new species of insects. Some of her essays are published in *The Far Islands and Other Cold Places* (ISBN 1-880654-11-3). Her travel essays from Alaska, Canada, Iceland Elizabeth Taylor (January 8, 1856 – March 8, 1932) was an American artist, journalist, botanist, and traveler. Elizabeth Taylor (January 8, 1856 – March 8, 1932) was an American artist, journalist, botanist, and traveler. Her travel essays from Alaska, Canada, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Norway were published in Frank Leslie's *Popular Monthly*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Forest and Stream* and others c88e04071e

In 1932 she was eliminated in the first round of the Olympic 80 metre hurdles event. Four years later she won the bronze medal in the 80 metre hurdles competition. She won the silver medal in the 80 metre hurdles contest at the 1934 Empire Games and as well at the 1934 Women's World Games. c88e04071e Taylor's first novel, *At Mrs. Lippincote's*, was published in 1945. It was followed by eleven more. Her short stories were published in magazines and collected in four volumes. She also wrote a children's book. c88e04071e == Early life == c88e04071e == Feature films == c88e04071e A short promotional film called *A Statue for the Sandpiper* was made in 1965 that depicts Kara at work on the piece. c88e04071e

Elizabeth Taylor (song) "Elizabeth Taylor" is a song by the American singer-songwriter Taylor Swift from her twelfth studio album, *The Life of a Showgirl* (2025). The song was "Elizabeth Taylor" is a song by the American singer-songwriter Taylor Swift from her twelfth studio album, *The Life of a Showgirl* (2025). It is titled after and inspired by the British and American actress Elizabeth Taylor, whom Swift described as a "quintessential" showgirl, and the lyrics deal with the consequences of fame on one's love life. The song was written and produced by Swift, Max Martin, and Shellback. An orchestral pop and synth-pop ballad, "Elizabeth Taylor" is composed of heavy snare drums, bass, and piano, supported by electronic beats and orchestral arrangements c88e04071e

Elizabeth Taylor (social reformer) She was president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union New Zealand (WCTU NZ) from 1926 to 1935; and was one of New Zealand's first justices of the peace. Elizabeth Best Taylor OBE JP (née Ellison; 21 September 1868 – 27 April 1941) was a New Zealand temperance worker, community leader and social reformer Elizabeth Best Taylor (née Ellison; 21 September 1868 – 27 April 1941) was a New Zealand temperance worker, community leader and social reformer c88e04071e

Taylor was a founding member of the National Council of Women of New Zealand in 1896; and, she represented the WCTU NZ at the Pan-Pacific Conference in Honolulu in 1928, later becoming president of the Dominion Pan-Pacific Women's Association. c88e04071e Elizabeth Best Ellison was born in Lyttelton, New Zealand, in 1868. She briefly taught at the Christchurch Normal School. She married Thomas Edward Taylor in 1892 and they had six children. c88e04071e

Redwood statue of Elizabeth Taylor The piece was sculpted from a 2,200 lbs trunk of redwood; the finished piece weighed 712 lbs. , but the implications of an interracial relationship between Taylor and Davis's character saw Davis's casting quashed by Martin Ransohoff, the producer of *The Sandpiper*. The piece is depicted in the film as having been sculpted by Charles Bronson's character, Cos Erickson, who is love with Taylor's character, Laura Reynolds. The film starred Taylor and Richard Burton who had recently become her fifth husband. A statue of Elizabeth Taylor was sculpted from redwood by the artist Edmund Kara for the 1964 film *The Sandpiper*. The film starred Taylor and Richard A statue of Elizabeth Taylor was sculpted from redwood by the artist Edmund Kara for the 1964 film *The Sandpiper*. Bronson's role was originally intended for Sammy Davis Jr c88e04071e

In her six decades-long acting career, Taylor received five nominations for the Academy Award for Best Actress for the films *Raintree County* (1957), *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* (1958), *Suddenly, Last Summer* (1959), *BUTterfield 8* (1960), and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* (1966), winning for these last two features. Her performance in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* also earned her the BAFTA Award for Best British Actress, the National Board of Review Award for Best Actress, and the New York Film Critics Circle Award for Best Actress. Taylor was nominated for four Golden Globes, winning Best Actress in a Motion Picture - Drama for *Suddenly, Last Summer* in 1960. Her other acclaimed performances include *Hammersmith Is Out* (1972), which won her the Silver Bear for Best Actress at the Berlin International Film Festival, and *The Taming of the Shrew* (1967) and *Zee and Co.* (1972), for which she received... c88e04071e Born in London to socially prominent American parents, Taylor moved with her family to Los Angeles in 1939 at the age of seven. She made her acting debut with a minor role in the Universal Pictures film *There's One Born Every Minute* (1942), but the studio ended her contract after a year. She was then signed by MGM and became a popular teen star after appearing in *National Velvet* (1944). She transitioned to mature roles in the 1950s, starring in the comedy *Father of the Bride* (1950) and receiving critical acclaim for her performance in the drama *A Place in the Sun* (1951). One of MGM's most bankable stars, she starred in the historical adventure epic *Ivanhoe* (1952) with Robert Taylor and Joan Fontaine. Taylor resented... c88e04071e Taylor died in Dunedin on 27 April 1941, and she is buried near her husband in the Addington Cemetery in Christchurch. c88e04071e == References == c88e04071e She died at her cottage Wake Robin in Rochester, Vermont, on March 8, 1932. c88e04071e == Life and writings == c88e04071e Greenfield was born into slavery in Natchez, Mississippi, sometime between 1808 and 1826 to Anna Greenfield and a man whose name may have been "Taylor." According to an 1854 article in *The Tri-Weekly Commercial*, "her mother was of Indian descent, her father an African." Not much

is known about her family, though her will referenced a sister, Mary Parker, and nieces and nephews. c88e04071e

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