Virginia Museum of History & Culture offering Brand New Online Tour

Richmond, VA — The Virginia Museum of History & Culture (VMHC) is now offering an online tour of its newest exhibition, *Agents of Change: Female Activism in Virginia from Women’s Suffrage to Today*. Organized in conjunction with the statewide Women’s Suffrage Centennial, this exhibition celebrates a century of women’s social and political activism in the Commonwealth. *Agents of Change* highlights the efforts of and impact of a selection of female change-makers who created new models of female empowerment and new opportunities for women – ultimately fostering a more inclusive society. While the museum must remain closed to the public at present, the VMHC is making these special online tours available so that guests are still able to experience its galleries. Visitors can go to [VirginiaHistory.org/AtHome](http://VirginiaHistory.org/AtHome) in Virtual Tours to explore the exhibition.

In addition, the VMHC is offering Banner Lectures, issues of the *Virginia Magazine of History & Biography*, the quarterly journal of the VMHC, and additional online learning for students. All of this online programming is free.

**Virtual Tours**
- The VMHC offers virtual tours of its current major exhibitions, including:
  - *Agents of Change: Female Activism in Virginia from Women’s Suffrage to Today*
  - *Determined: The 400-Year Struggle for Black Equality* – Coming soon
  - *The Story of Virginia* Exhibition
  - *Landscapes of Virginia* Exhibition

**Banner Lectures**
- *Bound to the Fire: How Virginia’s Enslaved Cooks Helped Invent American Cuisine* by Dr. Kelley Fanto Deetz
- *Inventing Disaster: The Culture of Calamity from the Jamestown Colony to the Johnstown Flood* by Dr. Cynthia A. Kierner
- *Searching for Stonewall Jackson: A Quest for Legacy in a Divided America* by Ben Cleary
- *The Great Influenza: The Story of the Deadliest Pandemic in History* by John M. Barry
- *The Property of the Nation: George Washington’s Tomb, Mount Vernon and the Memory of the First President* by Matthew Costello

*More than 250 hours of recorded lectures by world renowned authors and speakers can be found in our Banner Lectures Archive

**Issues of the Virginia Magazine of History & Biography**
Articles and Book Reviews about Virginia and southern history
- “Sarah Garland Jones”, by Cassandra Newby-Alexander
- “This Unpleasant Business: Slavery, Law and the Pleasants Family in Post-Revolutionary Virginia”, by William Hernandez Hardin
- “Bolder Attitude: James Monroe, the French Revolution, and the Making of the Monroe Doctrine”, by Brook Poston

**Online Learning for Students:**
- VMHC’s rich content for students studying at home includes:
  - *Color Our Collections* themed coloring pages available to print
  - Educational Videos

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The Virginia Museum of History & Culture is located at 428 N Arthur Ashe Boulevard in Richmond’s Museum District. Hours are Monday – Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the galleries and museum shop, Monday – Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the research library. For more information call 804.340.1800, visit VirginiaHistory.org, or connect on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

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