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20 of the most significant women in history | London

The employment rate among women of 'prime working age' (aged 25-54) is up from 57% in 1975 to a record high of 78% in 2017. This predominantly reflects an increase in full-time employment, from 29% in 1985 (when data on hours of work began) to 44% in 2017.

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Women and work in the 19th century; Women's wages; Women and work in the 19th century. Most working class women in Victorian England had no choice but to work in order to help support their families. They worked either in factories, or in domestic service for richer households or in family businesses.

The rise and rise of women's employment in the UK

Below is the complete BBC History Magazine's top 20 women who changed the world: This Polish-French physicist is synonymous with her work in

radioactivity and was the first woman to win a

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Women's History in Britain, 1850-1945 ed. June Purvis (London UCL Press 1995) A collection of essays covering a range of topics from women's work and the family to education, health, sexuality and

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World War One allowed women the chance to enter the workplace; it depended on them to keep the home front moving. More than a million women joined the workforce between 1914 and 1918, helping to fill the gap left by a generation of military men. Women worked as drivers, postal workers and police. They stood in factories and cleaned trains.

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