

# IN HONOR OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

We surveyed the **Women of Loeb & Loeb** for their thoughts on extraordinary women in U.S. history and popular culture. Here's what they had to say.

Which newly designed U.S. currency featuring famous women from American history are you most excited about seeing?



The \$20 bill featuring abolitionist and civil rights activist Harriet Tubman

**54.4%**



The \$10 bill featuring suffragists and women's rights activists Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Alice Paul, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Sojourner Truth

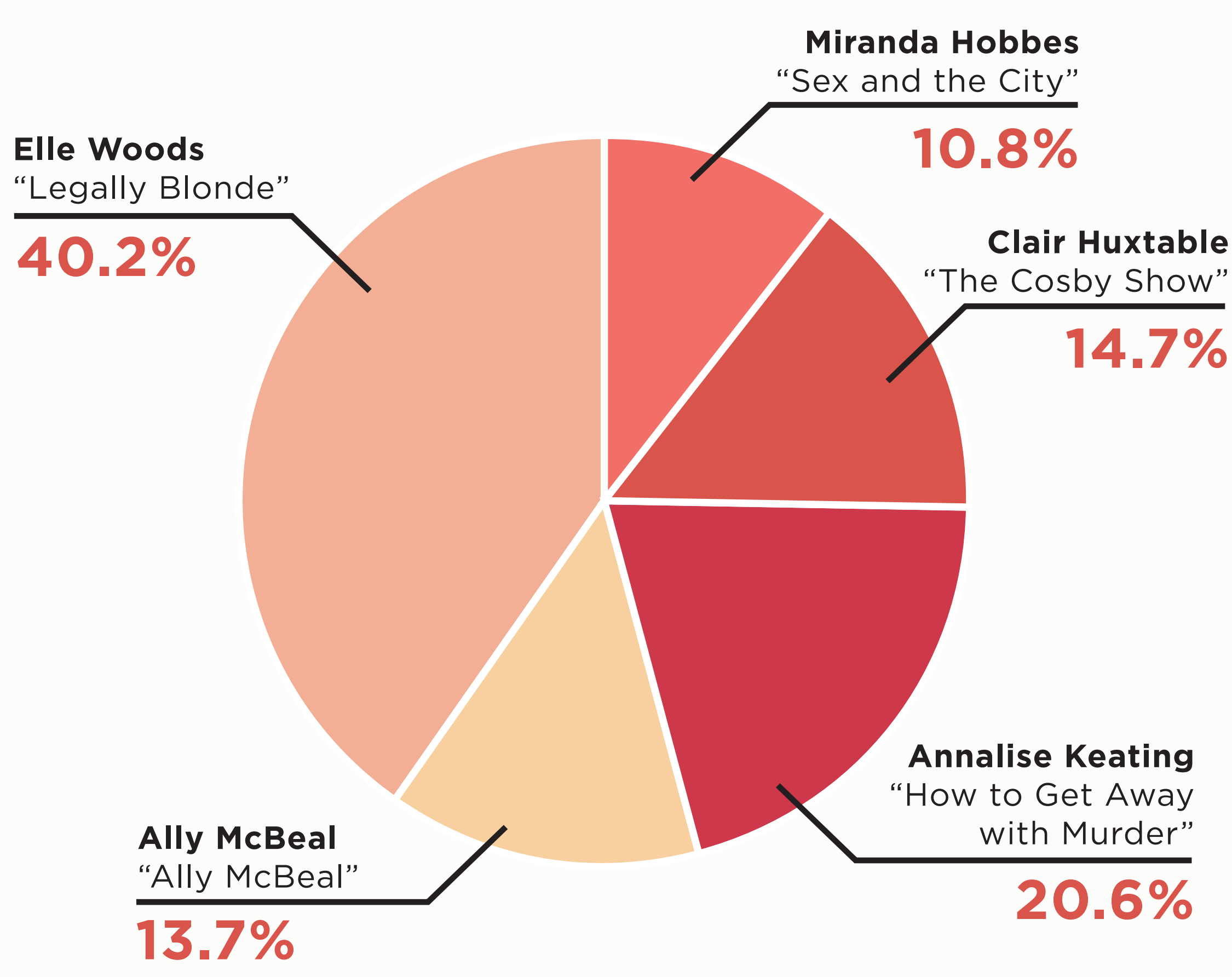
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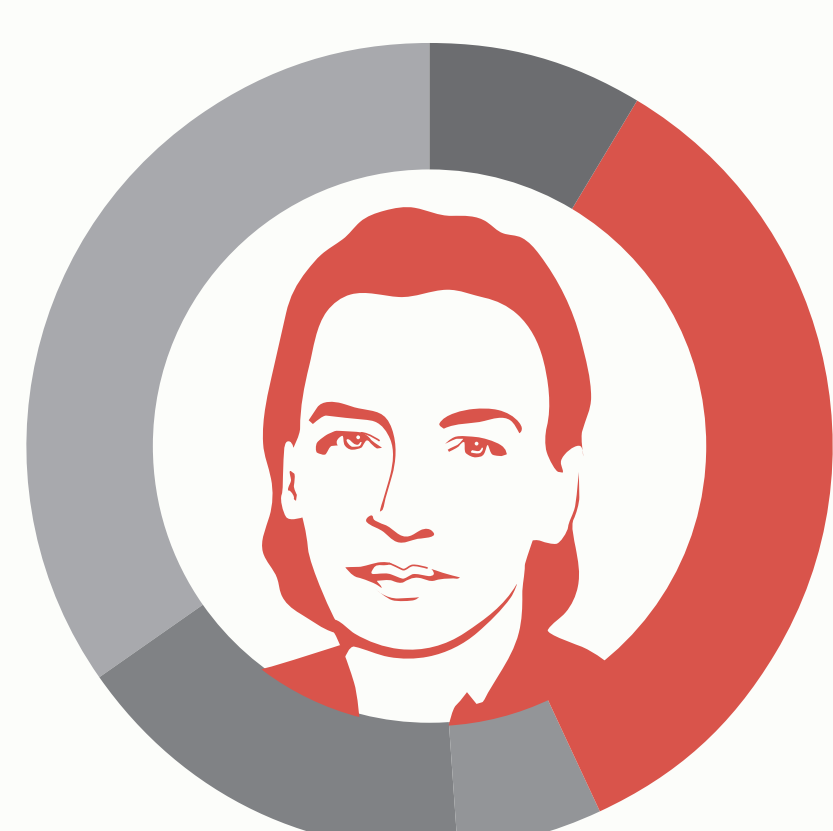
The \$5 bill featuring former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and acclaimed contralto Marian Anderson

**12.6%**

Which fictional woman lawyer in pop culture do you think is the most memorable (good or bad)?



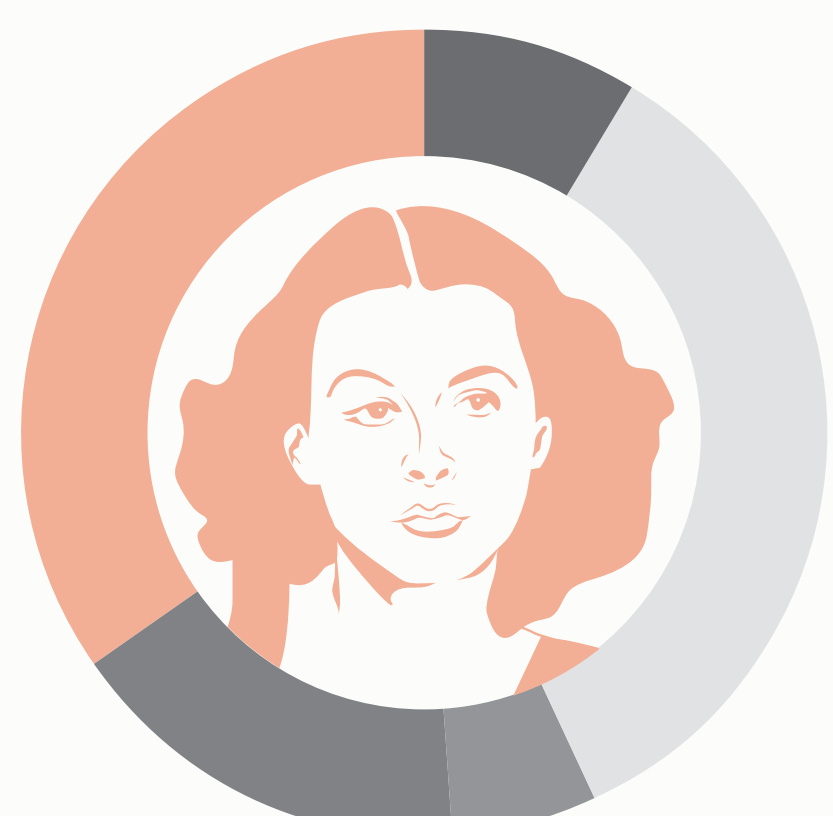
Which of the following inventions by women do you think has had the most significant impact on society?



**34.6%**

**Dr. Grace Murray Hopper**  
**Computer programming software**

Dr. Grace Murray Hopper, a computer scientist and rear admiral in the U.S. Navy, invented the first compiler for a computer programming language in 1952 and was later involved in the development of COBOL, the first user-friendly business computer software program.



**34.6%**

**Hedy Lamarr**  
**Wireless transmissions technology**

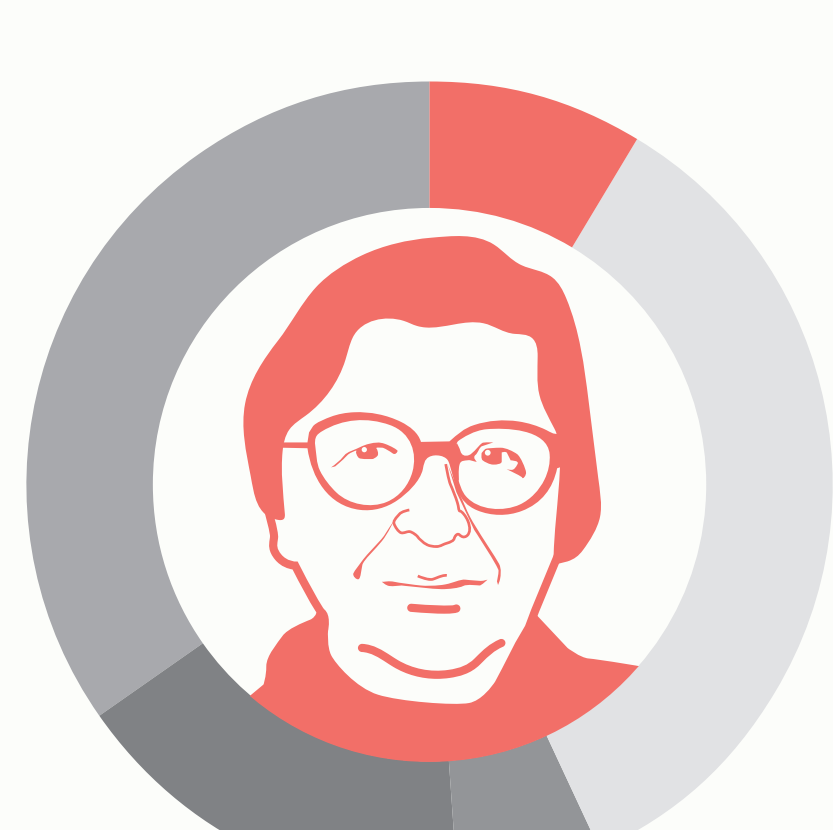
During World War II, film star Hedy Lamarr developed a secret communications system utilizing "frequency hopping" to guide torpedoes, laying the technical foundations for today's Wi-Fi, GPS and Bluetooth technologies.



**16.3%**

**Dr. Patricia Bath**  
**Laserphaco Probe for cataract treatment**

In 1986, Dr. Patricia Bath invented the Laserphaco Probe, a revolutionary method of treating cataracts using lasers. It made eye surgery more accurate and has helped restore and improve the vision of millions of patients worldwide.



**8.7%**

**Stephanie Kwolek**  
**The bulletproof Kevlar vest**

Invented by chemist Stephanie Kwolek in 1964, Kevlar fiber is five times stronger than steel and has more than 200 applications.



**5.8%**

**Katherine Blodgett**  
**Invisible glass**

Katherine Blodgett, General Electric's first female scientist, patented a film process in 1938 to reduce glare on reflective surfaces, resulting in the world's first 100 percent transparent glass. This film now coats eyeglasses, windshields, camera lenses and much more.

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