

Though Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton are well-known historical names, that of Matilda Joslyn Gage usually evokes the response, Who? Yet, this amazing woman contributed equally for many years as part of a triumvirate with Anthony and Stanton. Matilda was involved in the womens movement from 1852 until her death in 1898. She became a noted speaker and writer on womans suffrage. She was born in upstate New York to an abolitionist family. Indeed, her childhood home and her later Greek Revival home (now a museum dedicated to her) in Fayetteville, New York were both stops on the Underground Railroad. She was best known for her feminist and suffragist activities, but she was written out of history for many years, because she was considered by her peers to be too radical in all she proposed to accomplish. Inspired by the Haudenosaunee women who were her neighbors and who adopted her into their wolf clan, she was determined to gain the rights of property ownership, governance and equality of power for her 19th century sisterhood. She fought for the rights of Native Americans and enslaved persons and anyone else impacted by government control. She championed women inventors and was the inspiration behind her son-in-law L. Frank Baums 14 Oz books. She had a life-long desire for justice and equality for all and was connected to the ideas of Theosophy. This moved her to take on the inequality of women in religious institutions. Along with Stanton, Gage published The Womans Bible. Her book, Women, Church and State was judged as going too far by many. You will find her immensely quotable!

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a farm near Highland, Illinois. She has spent most of her career as a **Quoting Matilda by**
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For all my life, since my early twenties, I have considered the term **Quoting Matilda: The**
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Joslyn Gage is an amazing woman who, along with Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth **OHA**
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In October, the OHA Book Club will be discussing Quoting Matilda by Sue Savion. Though
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