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Helen Chenoweth-Hage

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Tessa Jowell

Tessa Jane Helen Douglas Jowell, Baroness Jowell, DBE, PC (née Palmer; 17 September 1947 – 12 May 2018) was a British Labour Party politician and life - Tessa Jane Helen Douglas Jowell, Baroness Jowell, (née Palmer; 17 September 1947 – 12 May 2018) was a British Labour Party politician and life peer who served as the Member of Parliament (MP) for Dulwich and West Norwood, previously Dulwich, from 1992 to 2015.

Jowell held a number of major government ministerial positions, as well as opposition appointments, during this period. She served as Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport from 2001 to 2007 and Minister for the Cabinet Office from 2009 to 2010. A member of both the Blair and Brown Cabinets, she was also Minister for the Olympics (2005–10) and Shadow Minister for the Olympics and Shadow Minister for London until September 2012, resigning after the London Olympic Games.

A Privy Counsellor from 1998, she was appointed Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (DBE) in 2012. She stood down from the House of Commons at the 2015 general election.

She was nominated for a life peerage in the 2015 Dissolution Honours and was raised to the peerage as Baroness Jowell, of Brixton in the London Borough of Lambeth, on 27 October 2015. In September 2015, she was unsuccessful in seeking to be selected as the Labour Party's official candidate in the 2016 London mayoral election, coming second to Sadiq Khan in the contest of six candidates.

Jayne Mansfield

Jayne Mansfield (born Vera Jayne Palmer; April 19, 1933 – June 29, 1967) was an American actress, Playboy Playmate, and sex symbol of the 1950s and early - Jayne Mansfield (born Vera Jayne Palmer; April 19, 1933 – June 29, 1967) was an American actress, Playboy Playmate, and sex symbol of the 1950s and early 1960s. She was known for her numerous publicity stunts and open personal life. Her film career was short-lived, but she had several box-office successes and won a Theatre World Award and Golden Globe Award. She gained the nickname of Hollywood's "smartest dumb blonde".

Mansfield gained popularity after playing the role of fictional actress Rita Marlowe in Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? on Broadway in 1955–56 and reprising it in the 1957 film adaptation. Her other film roles include the musical comedy The Girl Can't Help It (1956), the drama The Wayward Bus (1957), the neo-noir Too Hot to Handle (1960), and the sex comedy Promises! Promises! (1963), the last of which made Mansfield one of the first major American actresses to perform a nude scene in a post-silent era film.

Mansfield's professional name came from her first husband, public relations professional Paul Mansfield. She married three times and divorced twice. A third initiated divorce was not finalized at the time of her death. Between the marriages she had five children. On June 29, 1967, she died in a traffic collision at age 34.

Helen Clark

Archived from the original on 25 November 2017. Retrieved 9 June 2017. Holl, Maarten; Palmer, Matthew (20 June 2012). "Helen Clark and Jim Anderton with - Helen Elizabeth Clark (born 26 February 1950) is a New Zealand politician who served as the 37th prime minister of New Zealand from 1999 to 2008 and was the administrator of the United Nations Development Programme from 2009 to 2017. She was New Zealand's fifth-longest-serving prime minister, and the second woman to hold that office.

Clark was brought up on a farm outside Hamilton. She entered the University of Auckland in 1968 to study politics and became active in the New Zealand Labour Party. After graduating she lectured in political studies at the university. Clark entered local politics in 1974 in Auckland but was not elected to any position. Following one unsuccessful attempt, she was elected to Parliament in 1981 as the member for Mount Albert, an electorate she represented until 2009.

Clark held numerous Cabinet positions in the Fourth Labour Government, including minister of housing, minister of health and minister of conservation. She was the 11th deputy prime minister of New Zealand from 1989 to 1990 serving under prime ministers Geoffrey Palmer and Mike Moore. After Labour's narrow defeat in the 1993 election, Clark challenged Moore for leadership of the party and won, becoming the leader of the Opposition. Following the 1999 election, Labour formed a governing coalition, and Clark was sworn in as prime minister on 10 December 1999.

Clark led the Fifth Labour Government, which implemented several major economic initiatives including Kiwibank, the New Zealand Superannuation Fund, the New Zealand Emissions Trading Scheme and KiwiSaver. Her government also introduced the Foreshore and Seabed Act 2004, which caused major controversy. In foreign affairs, Clark sent troops to the Afghanistan War, but did not contribute combat troops to the Iraq War, and ordered deployment to the 2006 East Timorese crisis. She was ranked by Forbes as the 20th-most powerful woman in the world in 2006. She advocated a number of free-trade agreements with major trading partners, including becoming the first developed nation to sign such an agreement with China. After three successive electoral victories, her government was defeated in the 2008 election; Clark resigned as Prime Minister and party leader on 19 November 2008. She was succeeded as prime minister by John Key of the National Party, and as leader of the Labour Party by Phil Goff.

Clark resigned from Parliament in April 2009 to become the first female head of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). In 2016, she stood for the position of secretary-general of the United Nations, but was unsuccessful. She left her UNDP administrator post on 19 April 2017 at the end of her second four-year term and was succeeded by Achim Steiner. In 2019, Clark became the patron of the Helen Clark Foundation.

Margaret Gibson (actress)

otherwise identified under at least seven other names, such as Patricia Palmer, Patsy Palmer, Margie Gibson, Marguerite Gibson, Ella Margaret Lewis, Ella Margaret - Ella Margaret Gibson (September 14, 1894 – October 21, 1964) was an American stage and silent-film actress who had leading roles in Vitagraph Westerns, often opposite William Clifford. She also appeared with Charles Ray in *The Coward* (1915) and later worked in two Westerns with William S. Hart: *The Money Corral* and *Sand!* On her deathbed in 1964,

she reportedly made a dying confession to the 1922 murder of director William Desmond Taylor.

Gibson was sometimes credited or otherwise identified under at least seven other names, such as Patricia Palmer, Patsy Palmer, Margie Gibson, Marguerite Gibson, Ella Margaret Lewis, Ella Margaret Arce, or Pat Lewis. She appeared in 147 films between 1913 and 1929.

Helen Garner

Helen Garner (née Ford, born 7 November 1942) is an Australian novelist, short-story writer, screenwriter and journalist. Garner's first novel, *Monkey Grip* - Helen Garner (née Ford, born 7 November 1942) is an Australian novelist, short-story writer, screenwriter and journalist. Garner's first novel, *Monkey Grip*, published in 1977, immediately established her as an original voice on the Australian literary scene—it is now widely considered a classic. She has a reputation for incorporating and adapting her personal experiences in her fiction, something that has brought her widespread attention, particularly with her novels *Monkey Grip* and *The Spare Room* (2008).

Throughout her career, Garner has written both fiction and non-fiction. She attracted controversy with her book *The First Stone* (1995) about a sexual-harassment scandal in a university college. She has also written for film and theatre, and has consistently won awards for her work, including the Walkley Award for a 1993 *Time* magazine report. Adaptations of two of her works have appeared as feature films: her debut novel, *Monkey Grip*, and her true-crime book *Joe Cinque's Consolation* (2004)—the former released in 1982 and the latter in 2016.

Garner's works have covered a broad range of themes and subject matter. She has written three true-crime books: *The First Stone*; *Joe Cinque's Consolation*; and *This House of Grief* (2014), about Robert Farquharson, a man who drove his children into a dam. The Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) site has characterised her as one of Australia's "most important and admired writers", while *The Guardian* referred to her as "Australia's greatest living writer".

Raymond A. Palmer

movements. Raymond Alfred Palmer was born August 1, 1910, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His parents were Roy and Helen (née Steber) Palmer. His father was of Irish - Raymond Alfred Palmer (August 1, 1910 – August 15, 1977) was an American author and magazine editor. Influential in the first wave of science fiction fandom, his first fiction stories were published in 1935.

Ziff Davis named him editor of the science fiction magazine *Amazing Stories* in 1938 and editor of its sister publication, *Fantastic Stories*, in 1939. He began promoting the "Shaver Mystery", a series of stories about ancient aliens, lost civilizations, and underground inhabitants, in 1944. He claimed the stories were true, which caused a deep rift in science fiction fandom and readership. On the orders of the magazine's owners, he ended the Shaver Mystery in 1948.

Palmer established his own publishing house in 1947. After leaving Ziff Davis in 1949, he began publishing the magazines *Fate*, *Other Worlds Science Stories*, *Mystic* (later renamed *Search*), and *Flying Saucers*, among others.

He wrote a short autobiography titled *Martian Diary*, co-wrote *The Coming of the Saucers* with Kenneth Arnold, edited Richard Sharpe Shaver's *The Hidden World*, and republished the original edition of the spiritualist work, *Oahspe: A New Bible*.

Palmer frequently pushed fringe beliefs and conspiracy theories, and was investigated by the FBI at least once. He was linked to an inquiry into the publication of pornographic paperback books, but his involvement was tangential at best.

Raymond Palmer's editing of *Amazing Stories* has a mixed legacy, primarily due to his promotion of the Shaver Mystery. His editing of *Other Worlds Science Stories* has been praised, and he is an important early figure in the history of the flying saucer and New Age movements.

Lara Flynn Boyle

Assistant District Attorney Helen Gamble in his other 1997 series, *The Practice*. The following year, Boyle portrayed Helen Jordan in Todd Solondz's controversial - *Lara Flynn Boyle* (born March 24, 1970) is an American actress. She is known for playing Donna Hayward in the television series *Twin Peaks* (1990–1991). After appearing in Penelope Spheeris's comedy *Wayne's World* (1992), Boyle had a lead role in John Dahl's neo-noir film *Red Rock West* (1993), and in the psychological thriller *The Temp* (1993), followed by roles in *Threesome* (1994), *Cafe Society* (1995), *Happiness* (1998), and the villainous Serleena in *Men in Black II* (2002). From 1997 to 2003, she starred in the ABC series *The Practice*, for which she received a Primetime Emmy Award nomination.

Lucky Man (Emerson, Lake & Palmer song)

"Lucky Man" is a song by the English progressive rock supergroup Emerson, Lake & Palmer (ELP), from the group's 1970 self-titled debut album. Written by Greg Lake - "Lucky Man" is a song by the English progressive rock supergroup Emerson, Lake & Palmer (ELP), from the group's 1970 self-titled debut album. Written by Greg Lake when he was 12 years old and recorded by the trio using improvised arrangements,

the song contains one of rock music's earliest instances of a Moog synthesizer solo. "Lucky Man" was released as a single in 1970 and reached the top 20 in the Netherlands. The song also charted in the United States and Canada. The single was re-released in 1973 and charted again in the US and Canada.

Garden of the Gods

would be a free public park. Palmer had owned the Rock Ledge Ranch and upon his death it was donated to the city. Helen Hunt Jackson wrote of the park - Garden of the Gods (Arapaho: Ho3o'u Niitko'usi'i) is a 1,341.3-acre (542.8 ha) public park located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, United States. 862 acres (349 ha) of the park was designated a National Natural Landmark in 1971.

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