Memory Matching Card Game

Play a unique version of game Memory with cards containing images and facts about women featured in JMM’s collections. Test your memory while learning about a selection of Jewish women from Maryland.

What you will need:

- Cards (2 sets of each card, printed and cut out)
- Scissors
- Table or flat surface to lay cards on
Memory Matching Card

Game

What to do:

• Cut out all the cards. You should have 36 cards featuring 18 unique women on them.

• Lay the cards, with the blank side facing up, on a table. Shuffle the cards out so they are randomly mixed.

• Turn two random cards over. Look at the names listed at the top, images, and descriptions to see if you have two of the same cards.

• If the cards are the same, you have a match. Place the cards aside and draw two cards again.

• If the cards are not the same, turn them back over and place them back in their original spaces. Pick two cards again and try to get a match.

• Keep turning over two cards until you have found all the matching pairs. Use your memory to remember where the cards you’ve already turned over are located.

Bonus Challenge: Play guess who with your cards. With two players, give each person one of the sets of 18 cards. Print out another set of cards as a deck to draw from. Have player 1 draw from that deck but not reveal their card. Player 2 must ask yes or no questions to figure out, by process of elimination, which woman is on player 1’s card. Examples of questions to ask are Does this person wear glasses? Is this person standing? Did this person work with a woman's organization?
Henrietta Szold dedicated her life to helping those in need. She founded a night school for immigrants in Baltimore and created Hadassah, an American Jewish volunteer women's organization.
Rosa Fineberg worked as a midwife, helping deliver over 2,000 babies in the immigrant communities of Baltimore.
Throughout her life, Sadie Crockin supported causes that helped women. She led the Baltimore chapters of the League of Women Voters and Hadassah.
Shoshana Cardin was a political activist dedicated to serving the Jewish community. She was the first woman elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations.
Rose Zetzer was one of the few women lawyers in Maryland in 1925. She supported legal aid for the poor and became the first woman to serve on the board of the Legal Aid Bureau.
Bessie Moses was a doctor and professor in Baltimore. She worked to protect women’s health.
Kate Coplan was a librarian, exhibit designer, and publicist. Through her work at the Enoch Pratt Library, she became recognized as an expert in crafting creative book displays.
Perna Krick was a painter and sculptor known for her paintings of animals and flowers. She was also taught art to children at a school in Baltimore.
Hannah Stein was the executive director of the National Council for Jewish Women for 14 years. She helped create job training programs for poor women and day care programs for their children.
Faye Kellerman is a best selling author known for her mystery novels and short stories.
Julia helped hundreds of Jewish refugees come to America and assisted them with finding housing and jobs.
Bessie Gotsfeld was the founder of the organization, American Mizrachi Women. She helped establish schools and children's villages in Israel.
Rose Lutzky Beser
1895- 1967

Rose worked as a field service worker in World War I. She also worked as a social worker and religious teacher.
Rabbi Abrams was a devoted scholar and teacher. She was the author of over 20 books and taught Talmud to students of all ages.
Sarah Kappelman Harris
1910-2013

Sarah was known for her leadership roles in Jewish community organizations like Hadassah and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

JMM 1996.161.013
Sarah Weddington

Sarah is a lawyer, professor, and presidential advisor. She was the first woman from Austin, Texas to serve in the Texas House of Representatives.
Elsie Mae Cohen served as a nurse during World War II. According to her discharge papers, she earned 3 battle stars.
Ida Rehr (far left in picture above) was a Ukrainian immigrant and garment worker in Baltimore. She learned English and history in order to become a U.S. citizen. She had three children and owned a candy store with her husband.