



Sabias: History's forgotten great female scientists

LOCATION: Seville

LENGTH: 1'45''

SUMMARY: *Sabias* is the latest book from writer Adela Muñoz, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Seville. Hypatia of Alexandria, Ada Lovelace, Rosalind Franklin... *Sabias* compiles the biographies and great scientific contributions of these women and others whose names are unknown by the majority of the population. Victims of obscurity, of male dominance, the author recovers these figures to create justice, and so that they serve as a reference for the future generations of female scientists.

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Francoise Barré-Sinoussi... Did you know that this woman discovered the HIV virus? She is Rosalind Franklin. Her research allowed us to become familiar with the structure of DNA. However, she was condemned to obscurity by the King College in London.

ADELA MUÑOZ
Scientist and writer

"An ability to concentrate, work, intuition...All of that was removed because of her gender. They forbade her to even think about DNA. That is to say that she left, and left behind what had been her obsession and her life".

This inorganic chemistry professor from the University of Seville has written *Sabias*, a book that recovers the biographies and achievements of the great female scientists of the past and present, who have always come in second place, simply for being women.

ADELA MUÑOZ
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"To put them in the space that they should occupy in history, but do not have. But then I think that that could have an effect on the future. Because they can serve as models".

Models for all women. And for her own students. So that they do not doubt for an instant that they are also capable. And so that their achievements will be recognized in the future, like they deserve. In the past century, 16 women have received a Nobel Prize. The other 340 were awarded to men.

SARA RUIZ
University student

"They make it more complicated for us. Why? Well the truth is that I believe that we are still in a very patriarchal society."

M JESÚS ALMAZÁN
University student

"And I think that women are also able to contribute many things to it, not only men."

ADELA MUÑOZ
Scientist and writer

"In the end, it is very much a guerrilla novel. It reclaims the role of these women because it is a tremendous injustice that they are not known."

Hypatia of Alexandria, Ada Lovelace, Sophia Kowalewskaia... If you want to know about these and other important women, Adela Muñoz tells all in *Sabias*.

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