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Margaridas são flores resistentes e perenes. Representam a leveza do afeto, a força da bondade e a ternura da gentileza. São flores do otimismo, da alegria dos novos começos e dos desafios da renovação. Coloridas, rompem com a intempérie dos tempos brutos em uma sempre marcante presença da esperança da primavera. Assim são nossas Mulheres-Margaridas, nossas amadas, gentis, bravas e corajosas mulheres de luta. Mulheres das florestas, das cidades, dos campos e das águas; mulheres forjadas, em tempos passados e presentes, na força da resistência coletiva por um Brasil mais humano, mais justo, mais decente, mais feliz e mais solidário. Assim foi Margarida Maria Alves, uma mulher forte da luta camponesa no solo catingueiro do Nordeste brasileiro. Acossada, ameaçada e, por fim, assassinada pelas forças do latifúndio, Margarida dizia, o tempo todo: "Da luta

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eu não fujo, prefiro morrer na luta do que morrer de fome." Marcada para morrer, Margarida morreu lutando. Brasil afora, ontem e hoje - das guerras de Canudos e do Contestado à guerrilha do Araguaia e, desde então, dos becos das cidades aos grotões do sertão; do azul sereno das águas ao verde profundo das florestas: dos movimentos sociais em defesa da terra, da paz e da natureza, germinaram e germinam centenas, milhares de Mulheres-Margaridas. Cinquenta e cinco delas estão aqui, neste poderoso mosaico de sonhos, lutas, mortes, vidas, conquistas e esperanças. São mulheres que fizeram e fazem história, que moveram e movem o mundo. Mulheres que, ao longo de mais de um século, marcaram e marcam a força feminina nas lutas de resistência. Longa vida às Mulheres-Margaridas!

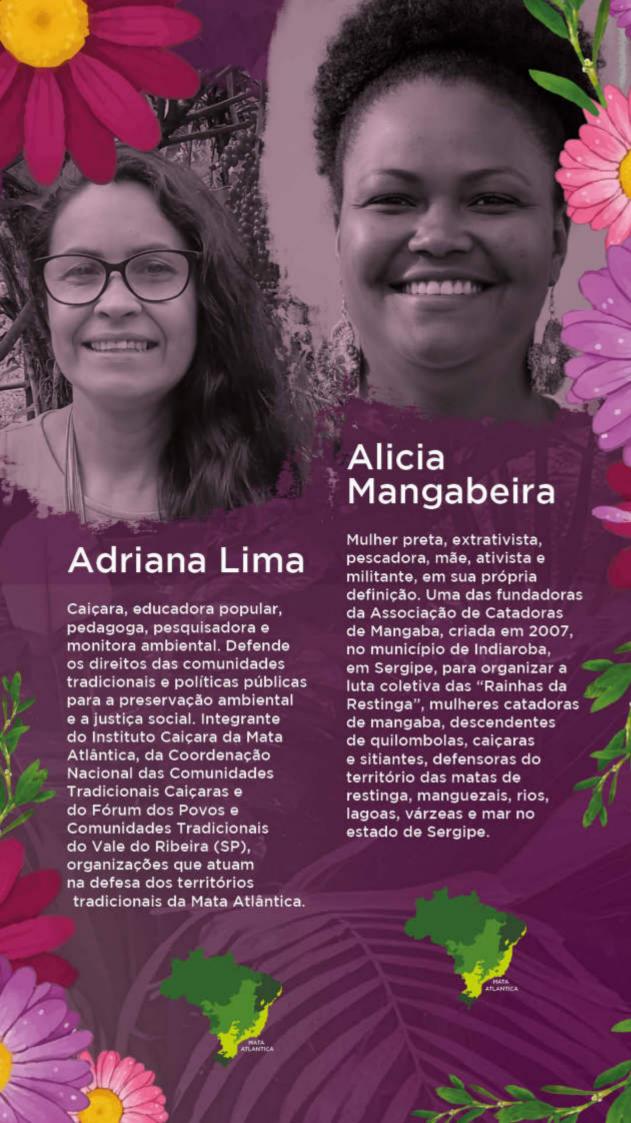






























Também coordenava uma associação de cerca de 120 agricultores e agricultoras que produzem e vendem farinha para vatapá, além de frutas e verduras, como abacaxi, banana da terra, inhame e maracuja.

ambiental, que afeta desproporcionalmente as comunidades negras, indígenas e pobres no Brasil.











Maria Rita

"in memoriam"

Eximia atiradora, heroina da Guerra de Canudos (1896-1897). Santinha, Maria Francisca de Vasconcelos, Marta Figueira e Josefa (capturada, não se acovardou diante do exército, foi degolada), também foram figuras femininas de destaque em Canudos, uma sociedade muito mais avançada do que a República, onde as mulheres se casavam com quem queriam ou, se quisessem, podiam viver solteiras, livremente, com o direito e o dever de trabalhar e participar em condições de igualdade da vida comunitária.

Maria Rosa

"in memoriam"

Mulher cabocla, figura feminina de maior destaque na Guerra do Contestado (1912-1916), defendeu suas terras em atos de guerra, benzendo povos, cuidando dos lares e praticando atos de vidência. No ano de 1913, tornou-se a chefe militar do Contestado, Diferenciou-se pela liderança, como guerreira, santa, líder, heroína e guia de povos caboclos. Chica Pelega, Nega Jacinta e Teodora foram mulheres que também exerceram papel de liderança na Guerra do Contestado.

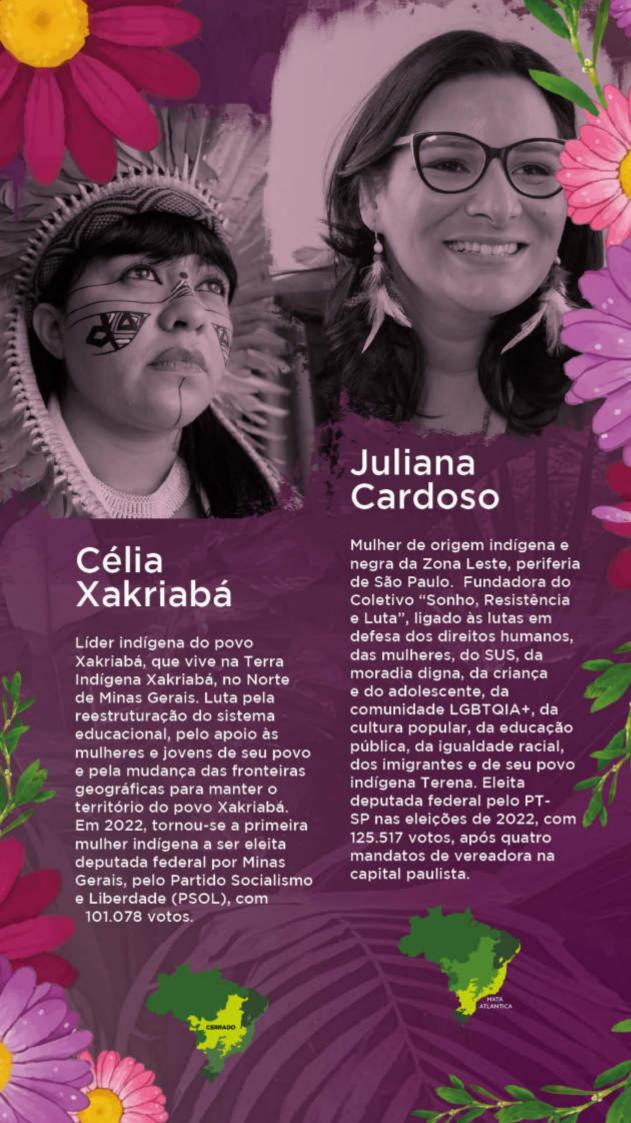
















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Daisies are resilient, perennial flowers. They represent the lightness of affection, the strength of kindness, and the tenderness of gentleness. They are flowers of optimism, of the joy of new beginnings and of the challenges of renewal. Colorful, they break through the harshness of rough times with an ever-present hope of spring.

Such are our Daisy Women, our beloved, gentle, brave and courageous women of the struggle. Women of the forests, the cities, the fields and the waters; women forged, in times past and present, in the strength of collective resistance for a more humane, fairer, more decent, more supportive and happier Brazil.

Such was Margarida Maria Alves, a strong woman in the peasant struggle in the scrublands of northeastern Brazil. Harassed, threatened, and ultimately murdered by the forces of large landowners, Margarida always said: "I will not flee from the struggle;

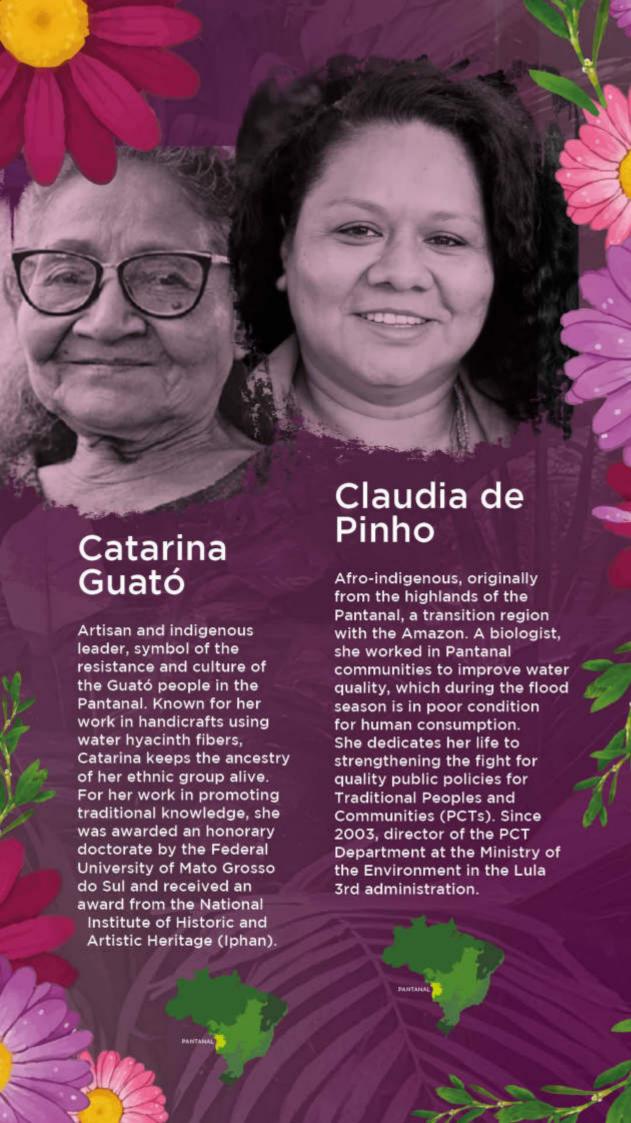
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I would rather die fighting than die of hunger." Marked for death, Margarida died fighting.

Throughout Brazil, yesterday and today — from the wars of Canudos and Contestado to the guerrilla warfare of Araguaia and, since then, from the alleys of cities to the depths of the sertão; from the serene blue of the waters to the deep green of the forests; and from the social movements in defense of land, peace, and nature — hundreds, thousands of Daisy Women have sprouted and continue to sprout. Fifty-five of them are here, in this powerful mosaic of dreams, struggles, deaths, lives, achievements and hopes. These are women who have made and continue to make history, who have moved and continue to move the world. Women who, for over a century, have marked and continue to mark the strength of women in the struggles of resistance. Long live to the Daisy Women!

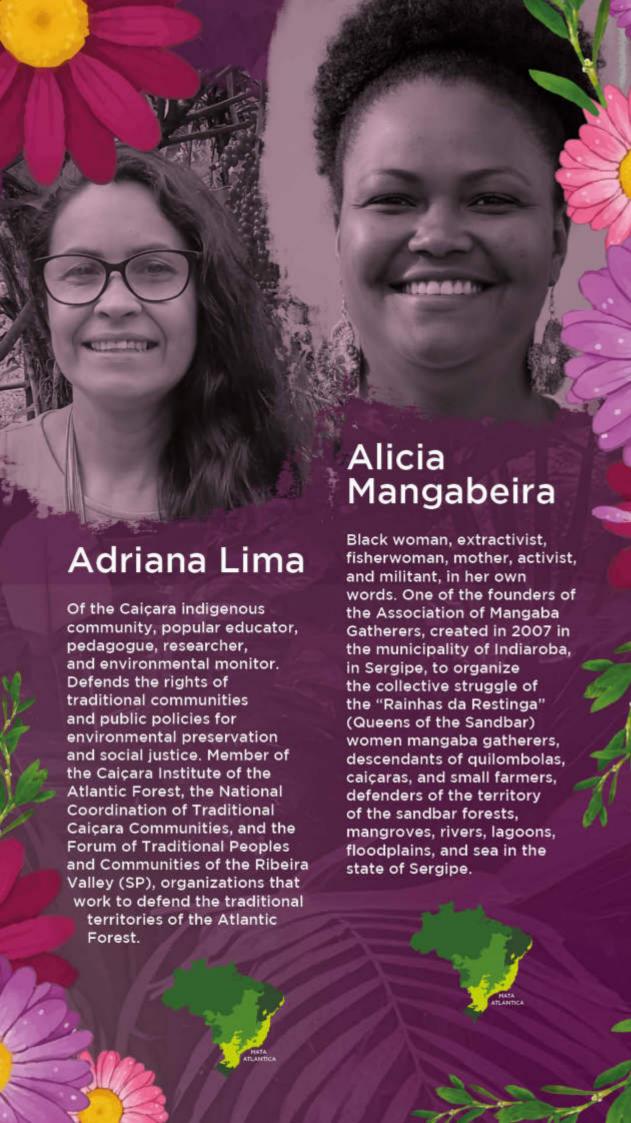








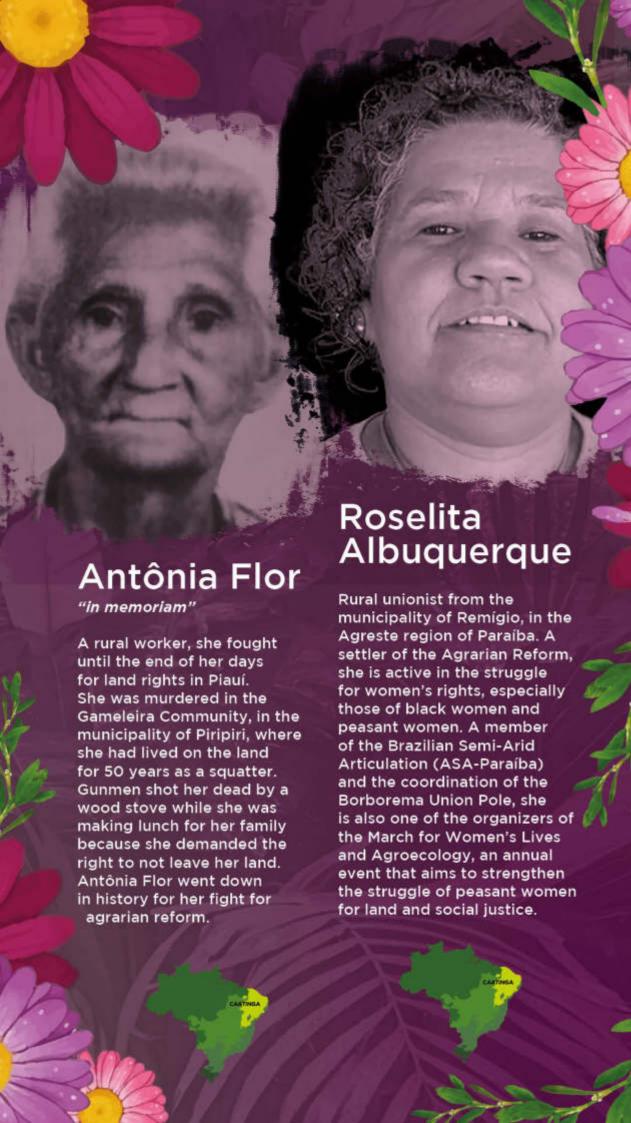


















Minister of the Environment and Climate Change, former Senator of the Republic. Daughter of rubber tappers from the Xapuri region (AC), she met Chico Mendes when she was still a girl, at the age of 17, and they became struggle companions until Chico's death in 1988. Together, they fought many of the battles that ultimately changed the course of her life, contributing to Marina becoming, years later, one of the leading national voices in defense of the Amazon and the forest peoples of Brazil and the

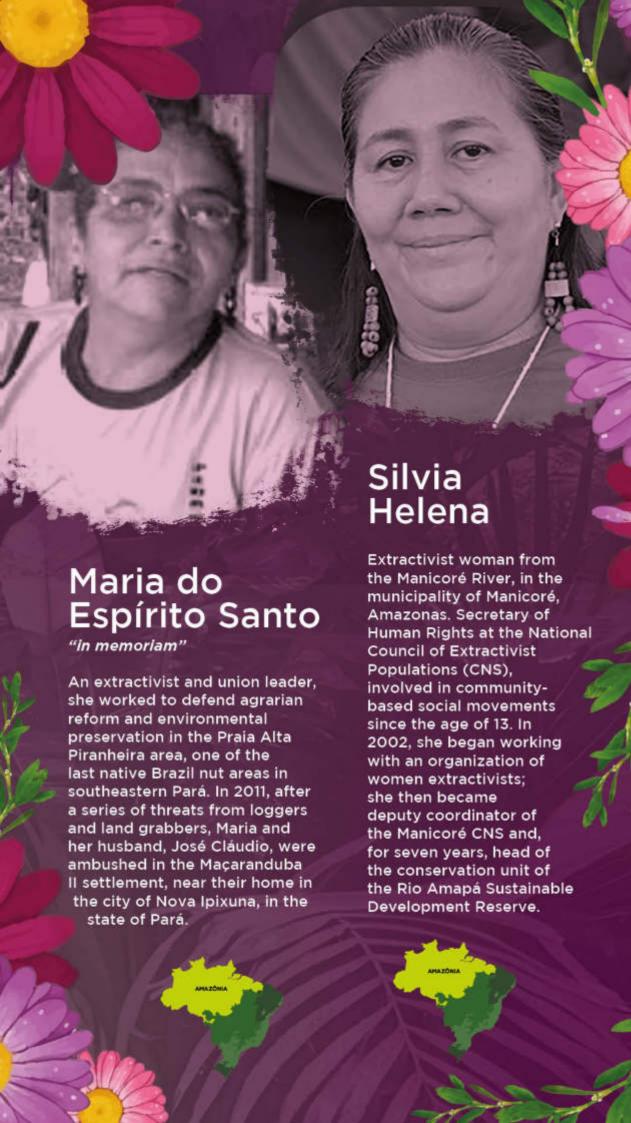
world.

Indigenous member of the Guajajara/Tentehar people, a leader renowned for her historic struggle for the rights of indigenous peoples, their territories, and socio-environmental causes. She possesses a Bachelor's degree in Literature and a postgraduate degree in Special Education. Named one of the 100 most influential people of 2022 by TIME magazine. First Minister of Indigenous Peoples of Brazil, appointed by President Lula in 2023.















Maria Rita

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An expert markswoman, heroine of the War of Canudos (1896-1897). Santinha, Maria Francisca de Vasconcelos, Marta Figueira, and Josefa (captured, she did not cower before the army and was beheaded) were also prominent female figures in Canudos, a society much more advanced than the Republic, where women married whomever they wanted or, if they wished, could live unmarried, freely, with the right and duty to work and participate in community life on equal terms.

Maria Rosa

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A cabocla woman, the most prominent female figure in the Contestado War (1912-1916), she defended her lands in acts of war, blessing people, taking care of homes, and practicing acts of clairvoyance. In 1913, she became the military leader of Contestado. She distinguished herself through her leadership as a warrior, saint, leader, heroine, and guide of the caboclo peoples. Chica Pelega, Nega Jacinta, and Teodora were women who also played leadership roles in the Contestado War.













Xakriabá

Indigenous leader of the Xakriabá people, who live in the Xakriabá Indigenous Territory in northern Minas Gerais. She fights for the restructuring of the educational system, for support for the women and young people of her people, and for changes to geographical boundaries to preserve the territory of the Xakriabá people. In 2022, she became the first indigenous woman to be elected federal deputy for Minas Gerais, for the Socialism and Freedom Party (PSOL), with 101,078 votes.

on the outskirts of São Paulo. Founder of the collective "Sonho, Resistência e Luta" (Dream, Resistance, and Struggle), linked to the struggles in defense of human rights, women's rights, the Unified Health System (SUS), decent housing, children and adolescents, the LGBTQIA+ community, popular culture, public education, racial equality, immigrants, and her indigenous Terena people. Elected federal deputy for the PT-SP in the 2022 elections, with 125,517 votes, after four terms as a city councilor in the state capital.





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