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Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander A trailblazing African American who dedicated much of her life to civil rights causes, Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander was the first black American to earn a doctorate in economics and the first black woman to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The descendent of an extraordinarily accomplished family of scholars and professionals, Alexander was a dedicated civil rights activist and in became the first black American to receive a doctorate in economics. She later became the first black woman to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She and her older sister and younger brother were among the fifth generation of what the U. Census termed "free Negroes. She later surmised, as recorded in the Alexander family papers, that her mother had been "terribly embarrassed" to be alone with two children and scaling back from what had been a quite comfortable standard of living. For the next several years her mother suffered from debilitating episodes of "emotional sickness," and Alexander moved back to Washington, living with her aunt and uncle, Lewis Moore, who then was dean of Howard University. However, her mother had enrolled her at the University of Pennsylvania School of Education instead, so Alexander began her academic studies there. Academic Achievements Belied Personal Difficulties Alexander graduated with honors in just three years, but later recalled that even the few other women, all whites, attending the school would never speak to her. As a new student, her requests for directions and other help were usually met with cold stares from fellow students and the school cafeteria and nearby restaurants refused to serve her. Even the dean of the Law School refused to speak with her and forbade the other female students to study with her. However, Alexander used her strong religious faith, family support, and personal courage to continue along her chosen path. Her membership in the predominantly black sorority Delta Sigma Theta helped to ease the loneliness. She earned her economics doctorate there in with a thesis titled "The Standard of Living among One Hundred Negro Migrant Families in Philadelphia," in which she sought to "arrive at conclusions concerning the migrants in Philadelphia, through an intensive analysis of the budgets of a small number of their group. In earning her Ph. Although her academic credentials were impeccable, Alexander had no luck finding work at the University of Pennsylvania or at Howard University. Alexander worked there until , enduring great resentment from other blacks because she was northern born and northern educated. At age 25, Alexander was a good deal past the usual age for marriage at that time. She spent the next year at home in the traditional role of housewife, but became increasingly dissatisfied with her new life. She also worked as a contributor and associate editor on the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, and earned a law degree in She became a specialist in family and estate law, and impressed her colleagues and clients with her thoroughness and her knowledge of the fine points of that body of law. In she also worked as assistant city solicitor for the City of Philadelphia, adding another first to her portfolio. Alexander remained in that position until , and then returned from to Meanwhile, in she took charge of the John Mercer Langston Law Club, a professional and social group for black lawyers in the city. After suffering two miscarriages, Alexander also gave birth to two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Rae, in and , respectively, and hired a nurse to care for the children while she worked. Since , Alexander had been a driving force in the National Urban League, a community-based movement seeking to empower African Americans to enter the economic, social, and cultural mainstream, and she served as its secretary for 25 years. In Alexander took office as the first female secretary of the NBA, holding this office for four years. She also began serving in as one of the driving members of the Philadelphia Fellowship Committee, the purpose of which was to find ways to increase the equality of blacks in the city. She remained in that position until Her strong participation in the national committee of the American Civil Liberties Union lasted from to Hard Work, Commitment brought National

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Her dissertation was "The Standard of Living Among One Hundred Negro Migrant Families in Philadelphia." -- Was elected the first president of the Grand Chapter, the national organization of the African-American sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.