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Sommario/riassunto	One of Australia's most important activists for women's rights, Kath Williams was a trade unionist and a communist before taking on the mantle of feminist after World War II. With a trade unionist ex-husband

who was elected to Federal Politics opposing her left wing campaigns, Kath emerged as a feisty and quietly determined woman. Her campaign of conviction was the major force behind the country's achievement of equal pay for women.

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