

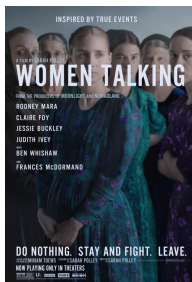
Hollywood: Her Story March 2023 ENewsletter Oscar Results

The 95th Academy Awards ceremony was held on Sunday, March 12 in a largely controversy-free event. Women took home Oscars in seven out of twenty-one categories. Let's take a look at the women who won Academy Awards.



Michelle Yeoh took home the Oscar for Best Actress in a Leading Role for her performance in *Everything Everywhere All at Once*, winning on her first nomination. She is the first Asian woman to win this award, creating an historic moment for the Academy. Yeoh said, "For all the little boys and girls who look like me watching tonight, this is a beacon of hope and possibilities."

Everything Everywhere All at Once also brought an Oscar to **Jamie Lee Curtis** in the Best Actress in a Supporting Role category. She had been known as a "scream queen" for her roles in the Halloween series and other horror movies. Born as Hollywood royalty, each of her parents, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, had been nominated for Oscars. She acknowledged them both in her acceptance speech.



Sarah Polley received an Academy Award for Best Adapted Screenplay, her second nomination in that category, for the movie *Women Talking*, which was nominated for Best Picture. She joked in her acceptance speech, "First of all, I just want to thank the Academy for not being mortally offended by the words "women" and "talking" put so close together like that." Many thought that she was wrongly overlooked for the Best Director nomination. In seven of the eight times that a woman has been nominated for the Best Director Oscar, she was also nominated in a Best Writing category, whether Original Screenplay or Adapted Screenplay.



Women won Oscars in three fields that have historically been favorable to women. **Judy Chin and Anne Marie Bradley** won a shared Makeup and Hairstyling Oscar for *The Whale*, a story of an online writing instructor living with chronic obesity. **Ernestine Hipper**, a set decorator and production designer, worked on two of the Best Picture nominated movies - *Tár* and *All Quiet on the Western Front*. She shared the win for the Best Production Design Oscar for the latter. **Ruth Carter** has a total of four career Oscar nominations. She is the first black woman to receive two Oscars for Best Costume Design, winning her first in 2019 for *Black Panther* and now her second for *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever*.



Women won an Academy Award in one more category - Best Documentary Short. **Kartiki Gonsalves and Guneet Monga** shared the Oscar for *The Elephant Whisperers*.

For a complete list of all the women who have been nominated for and who have won Oscars, by year and by category, please go to our website – www.hollywoodherstory.com.

Women in front of and behind the camera make the movies that we all welcome into our hearts and homes. Women across all the areas of moviemaking from actress to animator, editor to stuntwoman, costume designer to screenwriter, producer to director have contributed to the success of the movie industry since its founding in the 1890s. Help us celebrate these women who are written into movie history in *Hollywood: Her Story*.

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