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1895	completes degree in Modern History at Somerville College, University of Oxford				
1896	teaches at Darlington Training College				
1898	leaves family home to live in London				
1902	travels to South Africa in connection with the South African Colonisation Society				
1905			completes degree in Classics at Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford	trains to be geography teacher in Poland and subsequently in Latvia	
1906	marries William Scoresby Routledge and travels to British East Africa to study the Kikuyu			studies natural history in Warsaw	
1908	returns from British East Africa		receives Diploma in Anthropology from the University of Oxford with distinction		
1909			becomes Somerville College Research Fellow		

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1910	publishes <i>With a Prehistoric People: The Akikuyu of British East Africa</i>		travels to New Mexico and Arizona in the United States of America	attends Bedford College, London, and studies Ethnology at the London School of Economics	
1911	enrols on Anthropology Diploma at the University of Oxford		returns to England and teaches on Anthropology Diploma at Oxford	enrols on Anthropology Diploma at the University of Oxford	
1912		enrols on Anthropology Diploma at the University of Oxford and volunteers at the Pitt Rivers Museum	embarks on second fieldtrip to Arizona and New Mexico	receives her Diploma in Anthropology from the University of Oxford and becomes a research student	completes degree in English Literature and Language at Somerville College, University of Oxford
1913	departs for Rapa Nui (Easter Island)		returns to England		
1914	arrives Rapa Nui	starts as cataloguing assistant at the Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford	becomes secretary of the Woking War Emergency Committee	publishes <i>Aboriginal Siberia: A Study in Social Anthropology</i> , and embarks on expedition to north west Siberia	
1915		receives Diploma in Anthropology from the University of Oxford	joins editorial staff at the War Trade Intelligence Department	returns to England in the autumn	assists Maria Czaplicka preparing her Siberian fieldwork for publication
1916	returns to England			publishes <i>My Siberian Year</i> , and becomes Mary Ewart Lecturer in Ethnology at the University of Oxford, with residency at Lady Margaret Hall	enrols on Anthropology Diploma at the University of Oxford

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1917			becomes secretary of Barnett House, Oxford		starts cataloguing work in the Department of Human Anatomy at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History
1918				publishes <i>The Turks of Central Asia in History and at the Present Day</i>	receives Diploma in Anthropology from the University of Oxford with distinction
1919	publishes <i>The Mystery of Easter Island</i>			embarks on lecture tour of the United States	
1920	departs for Mangareva	travels to Egypt for the first time, and returns there annually until 1939	marries Robert Aitken	returns to England and becomes Lecturer in Ethnology at the University of Bristol	becomes Departmental Demonstrator in Human Anatomy at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History
1921	arrives Mangareva			dies at home in Bristol	
1923	returns to England		teaches a short lecture course at UCL and at Oxford		
1924					receives Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fellowship and travels to the United States and Canada to undertake research in physical anthropology

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1926			serves as secretary of Folklore Society		
1927		publishes <i>The Fellahin of Upper Egypt</i> and embarks on seven seasons of work in Egypt for the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum			returns to England
1928			moves to Broughton, Hampshire		promoted to University Demonstrator in Physical Anthropology at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History
1929	admitted to Ticehurst House Hospital				departs for Solomon Islands
1930					returns to England
1934		moves house from Oxford to Liverpool			
1935	dies at Ticehurst House Hospital				becomes Demonstrator in Ethnology at the Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford, and publishes <i>Both Sides of Buka Passage: An Ethnographic Study of Social, Sexual, and Economic Questions in the North-Western Solomon Islands</i>

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1936					departs for New Guinea
1938					returns to England
1939		returns to England from Egypt for what will be the last time			
1941		Blackman family home in Liverpool is destroyed in bombing raid and they move to north Wales			
1950		dies at the North Wales Hospital (Denbigh Asylum)			publishes <i>The Technology of a Modern Stone Age People in Central New Guinea</i>
1965			her husband, Robert Aitken, dies		
1967			dies at home in Broughton		
1970					publishes <i>The Classification of Artefacts in the Pitt Rivers Museum</i>
1975					dies at home in Oxford