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'''Minnie Abercrombie''' (14 November 1909 – 25 November 1984), née Johnson, was a British zoologist. She was known for her work on invertebrates and her work in the publishing industry, conducted with her husband, [[Michael Abercrombie]].

== Early life and education ==

Minnie Johnson was born on November 14, 1909. She attended [[Waverley Road Secondary School]] in [[Birmingham]], where she completed certificates in [[chemistry]], [[zoology]], [[botany]], and [[history]]. She earned her [[Bachelor's of Science]] and [[Ph.D]] from the [[University of Birmingham]] in 1930 and 1932, respectively; for studying respiration control in [[invertebrate]]s.<ref name=Haines/>

== Career ==

In 1932, she was appointed as a lecturer in the Zoology Department at her alma mater, and during World War II was promoted to acting head. She married [[Michael Abercrombie]] in 1939 and collaborated with him extensively on both scientific and outreach work. The couple began a journal called '''[[New Biology]]''' in 1945, aimed at young people and was highly popular, selling hundreds of thousands of copies in its 31-year run. Abercrombie became an authority on medical education later in life, and also published several books.<ref name=Haines>{{cite book |title = International Women of Science |first = Catharine M.C. |last = Haines |date = 2001 |isbn = 1-5767-090-5 |publisher = ABC-CLIO}}</ref>

== References ==

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