

Women's Suffrage Display in the Social Sciences Library

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Topic

- 88th Anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment by Tennessee (Aug 26, 1920)

“The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Objective

Create display that features:

- Interesting and eye catching photos
- Facts
- PSUL electronic and print resources

Interesting Images



A Suffrage Cartoon
Originally published before 1919
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This image of the bugler girl published by the Artists' Suffrage League was one of the many examples of visual materials used by the suffrage movement.
Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College



Miss Lucy Burns in Occoquan Workhouse, Washington. Leader of most of the picket demonstrations, she served more time in jail than any other suffragist in America.
Library of Congress, <http://hdl.loc.gov/loc/mag/mwp.274009>

Facts

Women's Suffrage: Earning the Right to Vote

Time Line

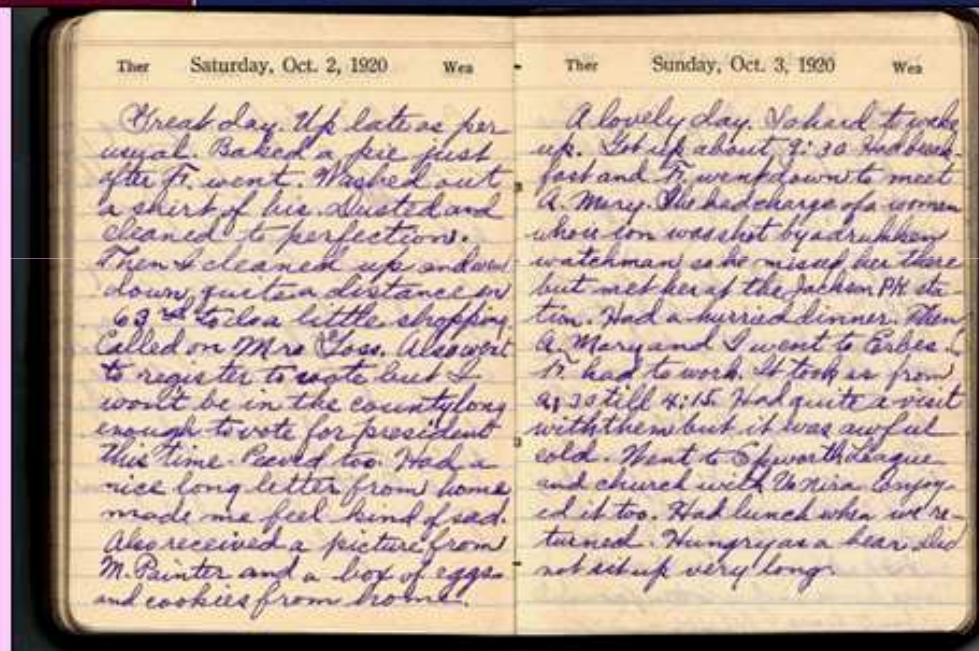
- 1776: NJ gives the vote to women owning more than \$250. Later the state reconsidered and women were no longer allowed to vote.
- 1837: KY gives some women suffrage in school elections.
- 1861: KS enters the Union; the new state gives its women the right to vote in local school elections.
- 1869: WY territory constitution grants women the right to vote and to hold public office.
- 1870: UT territory gives full suffrage to women.
- 1893: The male electorate in CO votes "yes" on woman suffrage.
- 1894: Some cities in KY and OH give women the vote in school board elections.
- 1895: UT amends its constitution to grant women suffrage.
- 1896: ID adopts a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women.
- 1902: KY repeals limited school board election voting rights for women.

Electronic Resources



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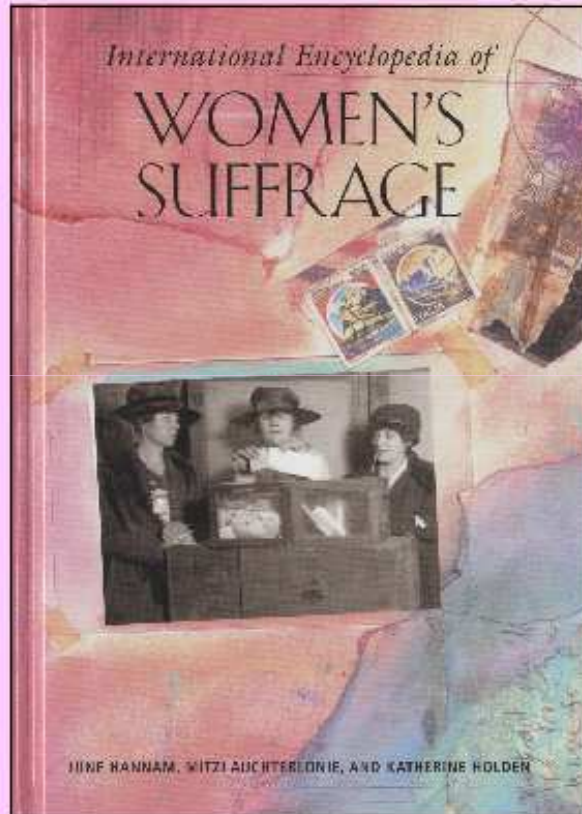
North American Women's Letters and Diaries Colonial to 1950



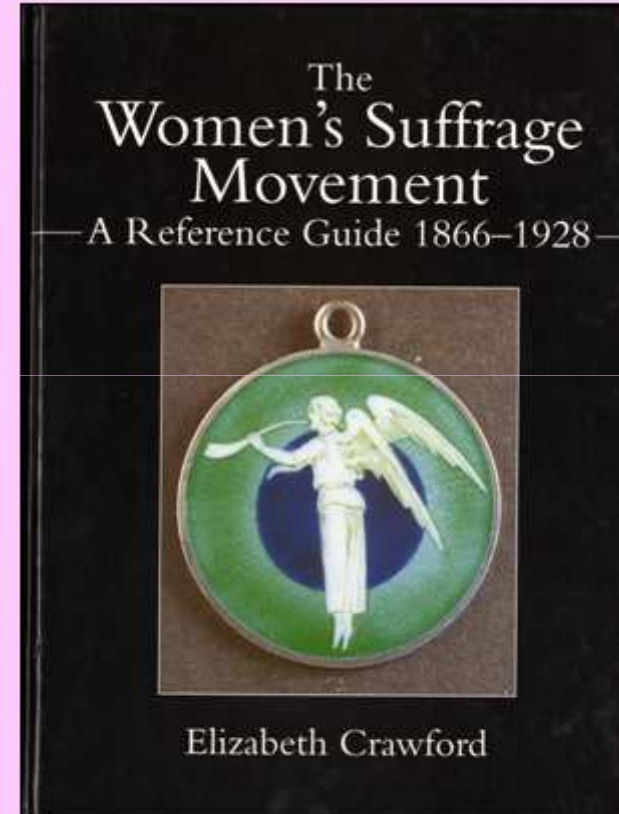
Saturday, Oct. 2, 1920—Diary of Anonymous American Woman

"Great day. Up later as per usual. Baked a pie just after F. went. Washed out a shirt of his. Dusted and cleaned to perfection. Then I cleaned up and went down quite a distance on 63rd to do a little shopping. Called on Mrs Goss. **Also went to register to vote but I won't be in the county long enough to vote for president this time.** Peeved too. Had a nice long letter from home made me feel kind of sad. Also received a picture from M. Painter and a box of eggs and cookies from home."

Print Resources



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