Digital Collections from the Library of Congress Web site:

- *Votes for Women: Selections from the National American Woman Suffrage Association Collection, 1848-1921* collection (collection connection) consists of 167 textual documents (books, pamphlets and other artifacts) detailing the suffrage campaign.

- *By Popular Demand: ‘Votes for Women’ Suffrage Pictures, 1850-1920* collection (collection connection) is the pictorial companion to the above collection. It includes portraits of suffrage leaders, cartoons, an anti-suffrage display, and photographs of parades and pickets.

- *Miller NAWSA Suffrage Scrapbooks, 1897-1911* collection (collection connection) includes Elizabeth Smith Miller and Anne Fitzhugh Miller’s seven scrapbooks. Each documents their women’s suffrage movement work. Articles, pins, ribbons and other memorabilia are also in the collection.

- *Women of Protest: Photographs from the Records of the National Woman’s Party* collection (collection connection) is a group of 448 photographs selected from the *Records of the National Woman’s Party* collection. These images show the militant wing of the suffrage movement. The collection page also includes information essays, a timeline, and a gallery of imprisoned suffrage activists.

- *Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers* is a good place to find contemporary coverage of the suffrage and anti-suffrage movement across the nation. The Library created a topics page for the Nineteenth Amendment; this page gives important dates, suggested search terms, and sample articles.

- American Memory has seven collections specifically dedicated or relevant to women’s history.

America’s Story from America’s Library:

- *Ten Suffragists Arrested While Picketing at the White House, August 28, 1917*
- *Nineteenth Amendment Granting Women’s Suffrage Was Sent to the States, June 4, 1919*
- *Elizabeth Cady Stanton* and related articles (1, 2, 3)

Timelines from the Library of Congress:

- *American Memory Timeline:* “Progressive Era to New Era, 1900-1929,” especially the Women’s Suffrage in the Progressive Era topic as well as the “National Expansion and Reform, 1815-1880,” Reformers and Crusaders topic. Be sure to view the linked documents.

- Timeline – “One Hundred Years toward Suffrage: An Overview” is featured in the two Votes for Women collections (here and here).
Exhibitions from the Library of Congress:

- American Treasures: “Abolition & Suffrage” online exhibit case
- The Library of Congress and The British Library, London: John Bull & Uncle Sam: Four Centuries of British-American Relations. The sections entitled “From Abolition to Equal Rights” places the women’s suffrage movement in the context of abolition, the progressive era, and the civil rights movement for African Americans while showing the influence American and British reformers had on each other.
- myLOC exhibits with relevant items:

Presentations from the Library of Congress:

- Women Pioneers in American Memory
- myLOC’s Hidden Treasure video, “The Unlikely Rebel,” looks at Lucy Burns and her role in the women’s suffrage movement.
- Wise Guide – “I Protest!”
- Flickr Album by the Library of Congress – “Women Striving Forward, 1910s–40s”

National Register listed People & Places (HABs surveys, lesson plans, online exhibits, etc.):

- Sewall-Belmont House & Museum, in Washington, D.C., has online exhibits, some digitized artifacts, and essays relevant to the women’s suffrage movement. Also see the *Built in America* survey of the Sewall-Belmont House and an NPS lesson plan, A Woman’s Place Is In the Sewall-Belmont House: Alice Paul and Women’s Rights.
- Lafayette Park, in Washington, D.C., across from the White House, has a NPS lesson plan, Lafayette Park: First Amendment Rights on the President’s Doorstep. Also see the *Built in America* survey of Lafayette Square.
- Clara Barton National Historic Site, in Glen Echo, MD, has an online exhibit, Clara Barton: Virtual Museum Exhibit, which presents some information on her work for women’s suffrage. The Clara Barton House has a survey in the *Built in America* collection.
- Carrie Chapman Catt House in Westchester County, NY, appears in Chronicling America, showing a photograph of the home in 1919, right after Carrie Chapman Catt acquired Juniper Ledge, as the home was called.
Essays from the Library of Congress:

- American Memory: *American Women: A Gateway to Library of congress Resources for the Study of Women’s History and Culture in the United States*. Though it is not a digital collection guide, the gateway provides a detailed history of women’s suffrage (see all five parts) as well as a breakdown of state suffrage laws. The guide also includes an essay on the Suffrage Parade of 1913.


Teaching Resources:

- Themed Resources from the Library's Teachers Page: *Women’s History* (including 1, 2, 3, and 4 lesson plans and a primary source set)
- TPS-MTSU Lesson Plan: *A More Perfect Union: Women's Suffrage and the Constitution*
- TPS-MTSU Lesson Plan: *Civil Disobedience and the National Woman's Party*
- TPS-MTSU Newsletter, November 2012: *Women’s Suffrage*
- TPS-MTSU Primary Source Set: *Women’s Suffrage in Tennessee*
- TPS-MTSU Primary Source Set: *Women’s Suffrage Movement Across America*
- The Teacher’s Corner of the “Women and Social Movements in the United States, 1600-2000” collection currently includes lesson plans and ideas as well as Document-Based Questions relevant to women’s history and the women’s suffrage movement.

Contemporary Web sites & Organizations:

- *League of Women Voter’s Media Library* contains a lot of relevant photographs and short bios from the organization’s history. Each decade is featured in the “Time Machine.”
- *Women’s History Month* Web site includes resources for teachers and links to exhibits and collections.
- *National Women’s History Museum* Web site has online exhibits, lesson plans relevant to online exhibits, biographies, and general educational resources available for teachers and students.
- *National Women’s Hall of Fame* Web site includes a brief biography on the 247 inductees.

Movies & Documentaries:

- PBS film by Ken Burns and Paul Barnes – *Not for Ourselves Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony*. The documentary’s Web site includes resources for teachers and the classroom.
- HBO movie by Katja von Garnier – *Iron Jawed Angels*. This YouTube.com playlist includes the whole movie.

Party watchfires burn outside White House, Jan. 1919. [1919]
Search Terms:
Use these search terms on the Library’s homepage, in American Memory, Prints & Photographs Online Catalog, Built in America, Chronicling America, and within specific collections.

- Phrases
  - women's rights, equality, social reform, voting rights, women’s suffrage movement, nineteenth amendment, suffrage march 13, Marching for the Vote, Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), suffragette, suffragist, Afro-American Women

- Organizations

- People

- Places
  - Women's Rights National Historical Park, Wesleyan Chapel, Village Hall (Visitor Center), Elizabeth Cady Stanton House, M'Clintock House, Clara Barton House, Sewall-Belmont House, Lafayette Square, Seneca Falls, Waterloo, Occoquan Workhouse

Tennessee Related Resources:
- Tennessee Encyclopedia: Category, Suffrage, which includes biographies on Tennessee’s suffragists
- Tennessee Encyclopedia: “Woman Suffrage Movement”
- Tennessee Encyclopedia: “League of Women Voters of Tennessee”

Today in History:
- January 3, 1793 – Lucretia Mott
- January 11, 1885 – Alice Paul
- March 8, 1884 – Susan B. Anthony & Congress
- April 4, 1873 – Carrie S. Burnham
- May 28-29, 1851 – Ohio Woman's Rights Convention
- June 4, 1919 – Congress Approves 19th Amendment
- July 19-20, 1848 – The Seneca Falls Convention and The Seneca Falls Convention Continues
- August 28, 1917 – Picketing for Suffrage
- November 4 – Election Day
- November 12, 1815 – Elizabeth Cady Stanton
- December 10, 1869 – Wyoming Day