

# Annotated Bibliography

## Primary Sources

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[www.loc.gov/search/?in=&q=henry%2Bford&new=true&st=](http://www.loc.gov/search/?in=&q=henry%2Bford&new=true&st=). Accessed 4 Nov. 2019.

The Library of Congress website provided me with a prodigious quantity of primary information. Whether it be pictures, models, quotes, or documentaries it gave me a lot of intel based on Henry Ford. The unbelievable amount of information is vital to my research because it shows the main reason how Henry Ford broke barriers by making affordable cars, how Henry Ford looked like and the models of the cars he invented.

Leon Wyden, Descendant. *Leon Wyden Sr. - Badge*. Detroit, Michigan, 13 Jan. 2020.

Accessed on Jan. 13 2020.

This photograph is a picture of Henry Ford's Badge. This photo will contribute to my research because it will display all the details of Henry Ford's Badge. Viewers of my final project will be able to acquire the knowledge of what Leon Wyden's Sr. badge looked like. This picture will help in my research because I now have an idea what Leon Wyden Sr. badge looked like.

Leon Wyden, Descendant. *Leon Wyden Sr.* Detroit, Michigan, 13 Jan. 2020.

Accessed Jan 13, 2020.

This is a photo of Leon Wyden, who was an African American worker for the Ford Motor Company. This photo will assist me in my research by showing me what my interviewee's father looked like. I will display this photograph on my final project, so readers will be able to see how Leon Wyden Sr. looked.

Leon Wyden, Descendant. *Leon Wyden Sr - Personnel Items.* Detroit, Michigan, 13 Jan. 2020.

Accessed Jan.13, 2020

This photo showcased all of Leon Wyden's Sr. credential and employee items. The items shown were his Union Card, retiree forms, and badge. This photograph will help in my research and final project because viewers will see the credential items.

Leon Wyden, Descendant. *Leon Wyden Sr - Union Card.* Detroit, Michigan, 13 Jan. 2020

Accessed Jan. 13 2020.

This photo contained a picture of the Union Card. This photograph impacted my research because I have an individual picture of the old Union Card that Leon Wyden Sr. used to enter one of the Ford Motor Company plants. This will be vital to my final project because viewers will see how exactly the Union Card looked.

Machinist, American. *Original Quadricycle*. Bagley Avenue, Detroit, 4 June 1896

Accessed 1 Dec. 2019.

This photograph is a picture of Henry Ford posing on his “Quadricycle” - his first model of a horseless carriage, just before his test drive of the automobile. The picture featured a metal frame fitted with four bicycle wheels and a bench seat. His first design did not include a steering wheel, reverse gear, or brakes. This image helped me see how he made his first breakthrough in history because after he improved the quadricycle, he won in a race against the country’s best-known race driver, Alexander Winton. At the time Henry Ford was inexperienced and unknown throughout the nation yet he still beat Winton. This picture was a great piece of information and helped me clearly see his first model automobile.

Mccullough, Rebekah. “Henry Ford Quotes.” *BrainyQuote*, Xplore, 20 June 2017,

[www.brainyquote.com/authors/henry-ford-quotes](http://www.brainyquote.com/authors/henry-ford-quotes). Accessed 4 Nov. 2019.

This website was copious with quotes and sayings directly from the mouth of Henry Ford. This website helped me considerably with primary sources because it had a list of first-hand quotes. I deem this website a great source of information and gave me a remarkable and a profuse amount of confirmation of his works and how he thought.

Model T Audio. Narrated by Noah Isirimah, Henry Ford Museum, 2020. Accessed Jan. 13 2020.

This media was an audio of Henry Ford's Model T car. This audio helped me in my research because I now have knowledge of how Henry Ford's Model T sounded like. I

will use that cognizance to show viewers in my final project of how the Model T sounds like.

"More Help Urged for the Disabled." *New York Times* [New York City], digital ed., 28 Mar. 1927. Accessed on Jan. 6, 2020.

This is a newspaper on the hiring of 13,000 handicapped men and women. The newspaper explained how Henry Ford did not stand for injustice, so he went on ahead and hired them. This gives me an understanding of how Henry Ford would hire almost anyone. I can use this for my final project by delineating how he employed most people. This newspaper gave me primary source information on handicapped employment and this was an immense contributor to my research.

New York Times. "Ford Says Output of 6,700 Cars a Day." *New York Times* [New York City], digital ed., 30 May 1923. Accessed on Jan. 6 2020.

This was a newspaper on the successes Henry Ford was achieving around the April-June time period in 1923. It explained the profits the Ford Motor Company was making, the \$5-week plan triumphs, and the comparison of the number of automobiles Ford Motor Company was making than other automobile manufacturers. This information will help me elaborate on the why-factor of his successes in my final project.

New York Times “Record Production Year Likely to Follow Renewal of Ford Activity - Heavy

Advance Orders for New Model” *Motor Industry Hail New Ford* (New York City),

4 Dec. 1927. Accessed Jan. 6 2020.

This newspaper outlined two things: Production Comparisons and his Unique Position Among the Automobile Industry. It explained how everyone of that time was waiting in anticipation of Ford’s new model to be unveiled. It also described how the (FMC) Ford Motor Company produced 4,312,456 in one year, and how the second-best car manufacturer Chevrolet made around one million cars. FMC made a little over 4.3 times that amount. I now have an understanding of how the people of that time felt about Henry Ford and how he superseded the second fastest car manufacturer by a huge margin.

PBS, Public Broadcasting Service. *Henry Ford Employment Picture Gallery*. 23 Jan. 2013.

Accessed Nov. 16, 2019.

This image gallery depicted the factory in which employees worked, models of his cars, an assembly line, and production rates of the cars. These photographs are essential to my research because I was able to see through my own eyes, life in a factory in the early twentieth century. I have now seen a visual still demonstration of an assembly line, and now I know exactly how this invention Henry Ford created mass-produced cars.

Wyden, Leon Lucius, Jr. Interview. Conducted by Noah Isirimah, 20 Jan. 2020

Accessed Jan. 27, 2020.

This was an interview on Leon Wyden Jr. who was the son Leon Wyden. Mr. Leon Wyden Jr. The interviewee explained how his dad's employment with Ford Motor Company impacted his family. This is very significant in my research because I have primary source information from the son of a Ford Motor Company.

## Secondary Sources

36413702.weebly.com. "Henry Ford". *Workers on Assembly Line*. Weebly.com. Ford Motor Company, <http://36413702.weebly.com/end-of-an-era.html> Accessed Jan.13, 2020.

This picture collection depicted workers on the assembly line and how because of its simplicity, all workers contributed to the making of each car. It showed how they worked together to make the final product and how anyone who could work could accomplish the simple tasks Henry Ford designated them to do. This collection will impact my final project because the readers of my website can see the ingenuity in Ford's automobile assembly line.

the Auto Editors of Consumer Guide, HowStuffWorks. "1941-1948 Ford Super DeLuxe."

*HowStuffWorks*, HowStuffWorks, 23 Oct. 2007, [auto.howstuffworks.com/1941-1948-ford-super-deluxe4.htm](http://auto.howstuffworks.com/1941-1948-ford-super-deluxe4.htm). Accessed Jan. 6 2020.

This article helped me know that Henry Ford used the assembly line for World War II. The website explained how Henry Ford basically saved the US against Germany by quickly producing military hardware that was necessary. Without Henry Ford's contribution to the war against Germany, life would probably be drastically changed. I now have knowledge of Henry Ford's other use of the assembly line.

Entrepreneur.com. "Henry Ford." *Entrepreneur*, Entrepreneur Media, 8 Oct. 2008,  
[www.entrepreneur.com/article/197524#](http://www.entrepreneur.com/article/197524#). Accessed on Jan. 26, 2020.

This website explicated how Henry Ford viewed his company and explained Ford's three goals for his business: simplicity, reliability, and mass-production. These goals were his motivation for establishing a successful business. The article also showed how Henry Ford was an entrepreneur in terms of his decisions and management of his company. I now know that with his business came Henry Ford a great entrepreneur.

Hemmings, Ernest. "Henry Ford's 40-Year Car Model Evolution and Logos." *Hemmings.com*,  
American City Business Journals, 1903-1943, [www.hemmings.com/](http://www.hemmings.com/).

Accessed on Jan. 6 2020.

This website contained multifarious pictures of Henry Ford's car models over time, generally between 1903 - 1943. These images will assist me in my research because it shows me how his models changed over time and how the logo's paramount appearance differed over the years. This photograph will contribute to my final project by giving me pictures to showcase.



"Henry Ford." *Gale Encyclopedia of U.S. Economic History*, edited by Thomas Carson and Mary Bonk, Gale, 1999. *Gale In Context: Biography*,  
<https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/K1667000059/BIC?u=fairfaxcps&sid=BIC&xid=6a1eede>  
Accessed 2 Oct. 2019.

This article summarizes Henry Ford's early life, career, and legacy. The article gave me background facts on Henry Ford. My understanding of Henry Ford's life has increased. This article helped me have information on Henry Ford's achievements and legacy. This was the website's major contribution to my overall research.

The Henry Ford.org. "African American Employment." *The Henry Ford*, 26 Feb. 2013,  
<https://www.thehenryford.org/collections-and-research/digital-collections/artifact/152423>  
/Accessed Oct. 9, 2019

This website helped me recognize how Ford Motor Company affected the employment rate. I learned that half the population of African Americans in Detroit, Michigan were hired. I also gained an understanding that Henry Ford increased the pay wage to five dollars a week, which was unheard of at that time. The website's main benefit to my research was the impact on African American employment.

History.com Editors. "Henry Ford." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 9 Nov. 2009,  
[www.history.com/topics/inventions/henry-ford](http://www.history.com/topics/inventions/henry-ford). Accessed Jan. 20, 2020.

This website delineated on Henry Ford's accomplishment of producing a car every 24 seconds. It elaborated on other car company's production rates and compared them to the Ford Motor Company. I was able to envision the success Henry Ford achieved because of

his sales. I now understand how for about 20 years the Ford Motor Company dominated automobile sales.

Krebs, Michelle, and Detroit Business Crain. "Ford Was First Company to Hire Blacks in Large Numbers." *Crain's Detroit Business*, 1 June 2003, [www.crainsdetroit.com/article/20030601/SUB/306010874/ford-was-first-company-to-hire-blacks-in-large-numbers](http://www.crainsdetroit.com/article/20030601/SUB/306010874/ford-was-first-company-to-hire-blacks-in-large-numbers). Accessed Jan. 6 2020.

This website helped me understand how Henry Ford hired African Americans. It also explained how from the Great Migration, people went to the Ford Motor Company for work. The website gave me a cognizance of the impact Henry Ford had on African Americans for work. I will use this information I learned to explain in my final project African American employment.

Patterson, James. "Henry Ford." *Biography.com*, A&E Networks Television, 5 Sept. 2019, [www.biography.com/business-figure/henry-ford](http://www.biography.com/business-figure/henry-ford). Accessed Jan. 20, 2020.

This website explained the birth of Ford Motor Company and how Ford was one of the best businessmen of that time. It described how he made decisive actions that increased his company's profits. The website assisted in my research because it portrayed how great a business leader Ford was despite his criticalities. I now know that because he was a remarkable business leader it caused his growing company to succeed.

PBS.org. "Henry Ford Documentary." *PBS*, Public Broadcasting Service, 23 Jan. 2013,  
[www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/films/henryford/#film\\_description](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/films/henryford/#film_description).  
Accessed Oct. 9. 2019.

This documentary reenacted Henry Ford's life from when he was a little boy to his death in 1947. The film intricately described Henry Ford's life and I was able to see what he did back then through the lens of the people at that time. The video's paramount input into my research was giving me an image in my mind of what happened in his lifetime.

reports, From staff. "Henry Ford's First Car, the Quadricycle, Debuts." *Automotive News*,  
5 June 2018, [www.autonews.com/article/20180605/CCHISTORY/180609865/henry-ford-s-first-car-the-quadricycle-debuts](http://www.autonews.com/article/20180605/CCHISTORY/180609865/henry-ford-s-first-car-the-quadricycle-debuts). Accessed Jan.20 2020.

This website's focal point is the creation of the automobile and Henry Ford's unveiling of his quadricycle prototype. This article helped me understand Henry Ford's determination to make his car, how he made it, and why he made it. Henry Ford had a mind for machines and he used that passion to invent his first car. This article gave me the knowledge to realize that Henry Ford individually made the quadricycle and then developed it, and beat Alexander Winton in a race. Winton was currently the best car manufacturer at that time and Henry Ford beat him by making the best "horseless carriage.

“Technological Advancements in the 1910s.” *Cavendish Square Digital*, Cavendish Square Publishing, LLC [www.cavendishsquaredigital.com/article/10893/technological-advancements-in-the-1910s](http://www.cavendishsquaredigital.com/article/10893/technological-advancements-in-the-1910s). Accessed 16 Nov 2019.

This article explained about Henry Ford’s employment in depth. I was truly able to see the wonders of Henry Ford’s employment as he hired anyone, the blind, the black, and the

unskilled. Henry Ford did not stand for injustice, and he proved that notion, by increasing wages, and hiring anyone with the capacity to work. This article elaborately described what Henry Ford did among his industrial factories and among his workers. This article is a major contributor to my knowledge of Henry Ford’s employment.

