

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

Jackie Robinson, probably the fastest and most dangerous halfback on the Pacific Coast... 1939. Los Angeles Public Library. Digital Public Library of America. tessa.lapl.org/cdm/ref/collection/photos/id/32080. Accessed 4 November 2019.

In this image Jackie Robinson is running away from the defense. He played more than one sport in college but he decided to play baseball on the MLB.

Mosley, John. *Jackie catching a throw at first*. 1956. Temple, Philadelphia. DPLA, dp.la/item/3c323e9a0278347b80debd313e0a4b5f?q=Jackie%20robinson&type=%22image%22&page=2. Accessed 28 October 2019.

Jackie is catching his first throw as a Dodger, this is significant because he was breaking the color barrier by doing so.

Nixon, Richard M. "Draft Letter Richard M Nixon to Jackie Robinson." *National Archives*, National Archives, 4 November 1960, www.archives.gov/education/lessons/jackie-robinson/nixon-draft.html. Accessed 21 October 2019.

This source helps us with our topic because it gives us a better understanding of how Jackie felt during this time period and how Nixon felt towards Jackie at this point in history. The historical context of this draft letter is, at this point in history, the United States was entering the Vietnam War. The intended audience of this draft was Jackie Robinson, even though the letter never got sent. The point of view of this draft is Richard Nixon's perspective and so you know how you he was feeling towards Jackie Robinson at this point in history.

Robinson, Jackie. "Jackie Robinson, Civil Rights Advocate." *National Archives*. 9 October 2016, www.archives.gov/education/lessons/jackie-robinson/letter-1958.html. Accessed 14 October 2019.

This source helps us with our project because though Jackie Robinson is greatly remembered for his baseball career, it is also important to get information about his life after that career, where he was a civil rights activist. The historical context of this document is, at this time in history, the president had said that all schools had to be integrating black children into them. The intended audience of the document was President Eisenhower. The purpose of this document was to tell the president that African Americans wanted everything to be fair and that they wanted their American citizen rights and they don't want to wait any longer for them. The point of view is Jackie Robinson and the African American community.

Robinson, Jackie. "Letter to President Kennedy." *National Archives*, 9 February 1961, www.archives.gov/education/lessons/jackie-robinson/letter-1961.html. Accessed 14 October 2019.

This source helps us with our project because it helped us see what kind of person Robinson was off the baseball field. The historical context of this document is the civil rights movement. The intended audience of this document is President Kennedy. The purpose of this document is to try and make the future better for African-American people everywhere. The point of view of this document is seeing life through African-American eyes, not through the eyes of a white person who has all the rights they could ever want and then some.

Robinson, Jackie. Letter to Rolland, L Elliot. 20 April 1972. www.archives.gov/education/lessons/jackie-robinson/letter-1972.html

This source helps us with our project because it helps us understand what kind person Jackie was. The historical context of this document was the civil rights movement. The intended audience of this document was the president. The purpose of this document was to try to change America. The point of view of this document was Jackie Robinson speaking for the African-American people of America.

Schoor, Gene. *Baseball Hero*. New York, Putnam, 1958. Retrieved from the Digital Public Library of America, digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/dd3a5450-a540-0134-10be-00505686a51c. Accessed 7 October 2019.

This source helps us with our project because it gives us a sense of familiarity with Jackie, so that we are more familiar with him and his life. The historical context of this document is previously all professional baseball players had been white, and then Jackie feels that he deserves to play professional baseball over other players, but because of his skin color, other people play over him. The intended audience of this document is people who were dodger fans. The purpose of this document was to show that the MLB cared more about skin color than talent for the players. The point of view of this document is a person who admires Jackie Robinson.

Smith, Wendell. *Jackie Robinson*. 1948. Schomburg Center, New York. DPLA, dp.la/item/4f552448357c3e20ce967467a66b85ca?q=Jackie%20Robinson%20&page=3. Accessed 12 November 2019.

This picture shows Jackie Robinson in a basketball uniform. Robinson played basketball at UCLA for the 1940-1941 season, he led the southern division of the pacific coast with 281 points and averaged 12 points per game.

Wendell, Smith. *Jackie Robinson*. 1948. Schomburg Center, New York. DPLA, dp.la/item/d2498e31b49729a708f418564f6c7503?q=Jackie%20Robinson%20&page=6. Accessed 12 November 2019.

This photo shows Jackie Robinson putting away his stuff after his first baseball practice as a Dodger. This is a significant picture because he was the first African American baseball player to practice for a major league team.

Wendell, Smith, Jackie Robinson, 1948, Schaumburg Center New York, DPLA, digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/03221df0-a522-0134-4063-00505686a51c. Accessed 14 November 2019.

Jackie Robinson posing for a picture for the cover of a now famous book.

Secondary Sources

Augustyn, Adam. *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Encyclopedia Britannica, inc., 28 August 2019, www.britannica.com/biography/Jackie-Robinson, 16 September 2019.

This source helps with our topic because it gives us more background information on Jackie Robinson and pointed us in a better direction on what our next step should be in researching our topic. It helps us understand our topic because we needed to know the starting information. The intended audience of this document was people who were researching his life or trying to learn about him. The purpose of this source was to learn some background on Jackie Robinson. The point of view of this document was the author that wrote the article, Adam Augustyn.

Nathan, Daniel A., and Thomas Doherty. "Jackie Robinson." *Journal of American History*, vol. 104, no. 1, June 2017, pp. 296–301. *EBSCOhost*, doi:10.1093/jahist/jax157. Accessed 24 September 2019.

The information in this source is helpful to prove our thesis because it provides facts that help us put together our final project. The intended audience of this document is anyone interested in learning about Jackie Robinson or his life. The purpose of this document is to tell people about him and his family. The point of view of this document was the author, Daniel Nathan, but the author was using references to write an article about him.