

A Glorified Failure: The Seneca Falls Convention of 1848

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

“Declaration of Independence: A Transcription.” National Archives and Records Administration, National Archives and Records Administration, www.archives.gov/founding-docs/declaration-transcript.

We used this source to read the Declaration of Independence which we then compared with the Declaration of Sentiments.

Mallan, Lucy B. *Women Born in the Early 1900's: Employment, Earnings, and Benefit Levels* . Mar. 1974, www.ssa.gov/policy/docs/ssb/v37n3/v37n3p3.pdf.

We used this source to obtain more information about the wage inequality gap between white women and black women during the 1900s. This site also provided us with a table which showed median earnings by gender and race.

Miller, Bradford. *Returning to Seneca Falls*. SteinerBooks, 1995.

We used this book to get a quote of the Marriage Property Act of 1848 which not only showed how women were getting limited rights but, the rest that they lacked were severely detrimental.

Report of the Woman's Rights Convention, held at Seneca Falls, New York, July 19th and 20th, . Proceedings and Declaration of Sentiments. John Dick at the North Star Office, Rochester, New York, July 19-20, 1848. Online Text. Retrieved from the Library of Congress, <www.loc.gov/item/rbcmiller001106/>.

We used this website for images of the Declaration of Sentiments and for quotes.

Seneca Falls Declaration & Resolutions, etc.iath.virginia.edu/abolitn/abwmat.html.

We used this source to learn about the resolutions that the Declaration of Sentiments created.

The New York herald. [volume] (New York [N.Y.]), 03 Aug. 1848. *Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers*. Lib. of Congress.

We used this newspaper to demonstrate how the convention prospered a series of other conventions across America and also used its context to get a better understanding of peoples' reactions to the convention.

Ward, G. C., Saxton, M., Gordon, A. D., & DuBois, E. C. (1999). *Not for ourselves alone: The story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony*. New York, NY: A.A. Knopf.

This book provided us with a variety of pictures and quotes that referred to the context and time of our topic.

Wellman, Judith. *The Road to Seneca Falls: Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the First Woman's Rights Convention*. University of Illinois Press, 2010.

We used this book to gain a better understanding of context and other significant aspects of the convention.

Secondary Sources

Amyloeb. "The Beginning of a Feministic America." *Amyloeb*, 6 Mar. 2015, amyloeb.wordpress.com/author/amyloeb/.

This website gave us context information prior to the convention as well as provided us with an illustration of domestic violence and the abuse of alcoholism.

Bell, Richard J. "Republican Womanhood." *Encyclopedia.com*, Encyclopedia.com, 3 Dec. 2020, <https://www.encyclopedia.com/defense/energy-government-and-defense-magazines/republican-womanhood>

This encyclopedia gave us context information about the concept of Republican Motherhood that developed after the revolution, whose primary goal was to raise virtuous citizens.

Bing, Microsoft, www.bing.com/images/search?view=detailV2%2Crepublican+motherhood+images.

This website gave us images depicting the ideology of republican motherhood.

Boylan, Anne M. "Women and politics in the era before Seneca Falls." *Journal of the Early Republic* 10.3 (1990): 363-382.

This journal gave us more insight on the political sphere of the early 19th century and showed us how women were restricted in many ways.

Brown, Tammy L. "Celebrate Women's Suffrage, but Don't Whitewash the Movement's Racism." *American Civil Liberties Union*, 20 Oct. 2020, www.aclu.org/blog/womens-rights/celebrate-womens-suffrage-dont-whitewash-movements-racism.

We used this website to gain more intel on the racial aspects of the convention and reason as to why people shouldn't glorify the convention as much.

B, Sydney. "Overview." *Employment Discrimination By: Sydney B, Period 6*, sydneybemploymentdiscrimination.weebly.com/overview.html.

This website provided us with an image that we used for context, to demonstrate how the government allowed drunk men to vote rather than an educated woman.

Crunch Writers , History. *Role of Women in the Industrial Revolution*. 20 Jan. 2016, www.historycrunch.com/role-of-women-in-the-industrial-revolution.html.

We used this website for context information about the detrimental effects industrialization had on women physically and economically.

Demings, Val. "Rep. Val Demings: How Black Women Excluded from the Suffrage Movement Kept Fighting for Freedom Black Women Must Have a Seat at the Table for Equal Voting Rights."

This website was used to give us more information on the racial aspect of the convention and showed us how many black women were neglected at the convention nor held at a high importance.

Digital, Juxta. "Suffrage Timeline - Women Leading the Way." *A Centennial of Women's Suffrage*, www.suffragettes2020.com/timeline.

This website gave us a few pictures to incorporate into our website and gave us a better understanding of the convention's failure to bring change within its time, as seen from the timeline.

Donovan, Bridget. "Sutori." *The Negative and Positive Outcomes of The Temperance Movement*, Sutori.

This webpage gave us information on the negative impacts alcoholism had on women and families. A few images were also taken from this webpage to illustrate alcohol abuse.

"Elizabeth Cady Stanton - Progressivism Academy Awards (Gryf)." *Google Sites*.

We used this website to retrieve a context image that demonstrated the restrictions women faced placed by men.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Quotes.

www.brainyquote.com/quotes/elizabeth_cady_stanton_765265.

We used this website to retrieve a quote by Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"For Stanton, All Women Were Not Created Equal." Review. *NPR*, edited by Lori D. Ginzberg, 13 July 2011.

We used this website to gain more information about the racism at Seneca Falls, specifically from its main organizer, Elizabeth Stanton.

History.com Editors. "Seneca Falls Convention." *HISTORY*, A&E Television Networks, 10 Nov. 2017.

We used this website to get a general overview of all parts of the convention and our perspective (reactions, context, organizers, etc.). We incorporated quotes from this website as well.

Knott-Dawson, ShaRhonda. "Feminism and Racism: White Women, Race, and Work." *Medium*, Medium, 20 Apr. 2018, medium.com/@sharhondaknottdawson/feminism-and-racism-white-women-race-and-work-4c40d9702186.

This website gave us more information on discrimination within the feminist movement.

Leach, J. "What Is Republican Motherhood." *WiseGEEK*, Conjecture Corporation, 2020, www.wisegeek.com/what-is-republican-motherhood.htm.

We used this website to gain more intel on the concept of Republican Motherhood.

Ntoulia, Elissavet. "Wonder Woman's Wonder Women." *Wellcome Collection*, wellcomecollection.org/articles/WsT4Ex8AAHruGfWp.

We used this website to get an image of a woman breaking out of the chains that restricted her in order to show how the convention helped rip off the old perspective of an inferior woman.

Patten, Eileen. "Racial, Gender Wage Gaps Persist in U.S. despite Some Progress." *Pew Research Center*, Pew Research Center, 14 Aug. 2020, www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2016/07/01/racial-gender-wage-gaps-persist-in-u-s-despite-some-progress/.

This website provided us with a quote about wage inequality by race and gender in the 1980's.

Poirot, Kristan. "(Un) Making Sex, Making Race: Nineteenth-Century Liberalism, Difference, and the Rhetoric of Elizabeth Cady Stanton." *Quarterly Journal of Speech* 96.2 (2010): 185-208.

We used this journal to get a quote that showed how people viewed Elizabeth Stanton as racist.

The Cult of Domesticity – America in Class – resources for history & literature teachers from the National Humanities Center. (2020, January 21).

We used this source to gather information about the cult of domesticity and how it impacted women's goals.

"The 1950's Was a Time of Growth Timeline." Edited by Noraspillane, *Timetoast*, www.timetoast.com/timelines/the-1950-s-ebe0c5bb-cf72-4f65-beaf-cc27cc8ccf5d.

This site provided us with an immigration picture for second wave feminism.

Waxman, Olivia B., and Video by Arpita Aneja. "The History of Seneca Falls You Didn't Learn in School." *Time*, Time, 8 Dec. 2020, time.com/5917131/seneca-falls-myth/.

We used this site to get more information about the racist aspect of the Seneca Falls Convention. The media from this site also gave us pictures.

"Women's 'Sphere' - American Reform." *Google Sites*.

We used this site to get an image demonstrating the normalized separate spheres of the 19th century. The image was perfect for context because it showed how women weren't perceived as important enough or educated to handle matters in politics but rather stick to the domestic, social life.

Women's Suffrage | AP US History Study Guide from The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, 21 June 2012.

We used this website to retrieve information about certain aspects of the convention and people's reactions as well.

"Women's Suffrage Timeline." *National Women's History Museum*, www.womenshistory.org/resources/timeline/womans-suffrage-timeline.

We used this website to get a timeline of the women's suffrage movement and pictures for these events. This timeline can be found on our convention's failure page.

Worthen, Meredith. "The Women's Rights Movement and the Women of Seneca Falls." *Biography.com*, A&E Networks Television, 25 Feb. 2020, www.biography.com/news/seneca-falls-convention-leaders.

We used this website to get more information about the leaders of the convention about the legacy of the Seneca Falls Convention. This website also gave us a comparison between the Declaration of Independence and the Declaration of Sentiments.

Wunder, Christopher. "Christopher Wunder." *World History*, 27 June 2017, worldhistory.us/american-history/womens-status-in-early-19th-century-america.php.

We used this website to get more information about women's place in the 19th century and the negative effects industrialization had.