

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

“Black Women and the Wyoming Women’s Suffrage Act (1869-) •.” 2022. February 9, 2022.
<https://www.blackpast.org/african-american-history/concepts-african-american-history/black-women-and-the-wyoming-womens-suffrage-act-1869/>.

This source gave us some information about the Black women in Wyoming, and a quote from a judge about the first time the women voted. We also got a photo from this source of Nancy Phillips, one of the first Black women voters. It was very beneficial because it gave us a good majority of our “Black Women Voters” page.

Bright, William. 18699. *Female Suffrage*. <https://www.loc.gov/resource/ppmsca.03000/>.

This is a very important source because it has the female suffrage bill document there and helped us understand different viewpoints.

Butruille, Susan G. 1995. *Women’s Voices from the Western Frontier*. Susan G Butruille.

This book was important to our research because it had many quotes regarding women during this period, and it had some important quotes about Esther Morris and from Esther Morris.

Cassidy, Jessie J. (1897) 1938. *The Legal Status of Women*. New York: The National-American Woman Suffrage Association. <https://www.loc.gov/item/14005852/>.

This book is about married women’s property rights, child custody, age of consent, and women's suffrage in all states. It helped us understand just how much of a difference there was in other states/territories at the time and the time following.

Cheyenne Daily Leader. 1870. Review of *Cheyenne Daily Leader, Volume 03, Number 316, September 7, 1870*, September 7, 1870.
<https://wyomingnewspapers.org/?a=d&d=WYCDL18700907-01.1.1&srpos=2&e=05-09-1870-07-09-1870--en-20--1--img-txIN%7ctxCO%7ctxTA-wyoming+women+vote-----0----->.

This newspaper follows events that occurred the day after Wyoming women voted for the first time. It was useful because it briefly talked about who was the first woman voter and how she became the first.

Hebard, Grace R. n.d. *The Journal Of American History*. Vol. 7. N.p.: Wyoming State Historical Society. Accessed 10 December, 2022.
https://digitalcollections.uwyo.edu/ahcpublic/Suffrage/Hebard/ah400008_21_5_article.pdf.

This article is about the first woman in world history to serve on a jury, Eliza Stewart Boyd, and the history of the Women Suffrage Act. It was helpful because it gave insight on different things that were needed in our research, such as dates.

Leslie, Frank. 1888. *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*.
<https://www.loc.gov/pictures/resource/ds.13020/>.

We used this source because it contained a photograph of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper about women's voting rights in Cheyenne in 1888.

National American Woman Suffrage Association. 1961. "National American Woman Suffrage Association Records: General Correspondence, 1839-1961; Wyoming suffrage associations." Library Of Congress.
https://www.loc.gov/resource/mss34132.mss34132-024_00371_00413/?sp=43&r=0.108,0.45,1.581,0.64,0.

This has many primary source articles and pictures including pictures of the history of women serving on a jury, the place where the bill was proposed, etc. It is also where we got the photo of the sketch made by Governor Carey. It was very beneficial not only as an information source, but a primary photo source.

Ricker, Brianna. 2023. *Biography of Louisa Swain, 1801-1880*.
<https://documents.alexanderstreet.com/d/1010596430>.

This has a small bibliography of Lousia Swain, the first United States woman voter who voted in a general election, and also contains a portrait from 1860 of her.

Stanton, Elizabeth C. 1890. "Elizabeth Cady Stanton Papers: SpecWyoming, the First Free State for Women." *Elizabeth Cady Stanton Papers*, July 4, 1890, 3.
<https://www.loc.gov/item/mss412100036/>.

This is a manuscript talking about Wyoming before, during, and after it became a state for women to have rights to vote and own property. This was important because it gave us some good information about Wyoming's history for our website.

"Symbols of the Women's Suffrage Movement (U.S. National Park Service)." 2020.
Www.nps.gov. April 6, 2020.
<https://www.nps.gov/articles/symbols-of-the-women-s-suffrage-movement.htm>.

This was important because it gave us the picture of the Woman Suffrage flag that we used in the background page of our website.

Triggs, J. H. 1875. *History and directory of Laramie City, Wyoming Territory ...* Laramie, Wyoming: Daily sentinel print. <https://www.loc.gov/item/rc01000169/>.

This talks about the histories of Laramie City and Wyoming in general, before the time of 1875, including the suffrage bill and the first woman to vote.

“*Women on the Jury: Wyoming Makes History Again* | *WyoHistory.org*.” n.d.
Www.wyohistory.org.
<https://www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/women-jury-wyoming-makes-history-again>.

This is a primary source because it gave us a photo of the signatures of the women when they signed their names to become jurors. It was beneficial because it gave us an idea of how they had to do things to become jurors.

Wyoming Tribune (Cheyenne), Volume 04, Number 04, December 11, 1869 IIIIF Collection Link.
1869. Review of *Wyoming Tribune (Cheyenne), Volume 04, Number 04, December 11, 1869*, December 11, 1869.
<https://wyomingnewspapers.org/?a=d&d=WYWTB18691211-01.1.1&e=-----en-20--1--img-txIN%7ctxCO%7ctxTA-----0----->.

This talks about the suffrage law the day after it was passed, and the immediate aftermath of the law.

Secondary Sources

Anderson, Jessica. 2018. *Esther Hobart Morris, the First Female Justice of the Peace in the United States*. Credit...Library of Congress.
<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/05/23/obituaries/overlooked-esther-morris.html>.

We only used the photo of Esther Morris for our “Esther Morris’s Tea Party” section of our website.

Austin, Margaret. 2019. *Review of The Forces behind the Suffrage Movement in Wyoming*. Wyoming Tribune Eagle. November 10, 2019.
https://www.wyomingnews.com/news/suffrage/the-forces-behind-the-suffrage-movement-in-wyoming/article_1ca0a678-88a9-5f9d-9f97-0cb9a7b6bdfe.html.

This article talks about Esther Morris and her career when she became Justice of Peace for the Wyoming Territories. It was very helpful because it told us about her time as the Justice of Peace as well as some interesting information about her.

Fairbanks, Avar. 1960. *Esther Hobart Morris Statue*.
<https://www.aoc.gov/explore-capitol-campus/art/esther-hobart-morris-statue>.

This is a photo of Esther Morris’ statue. It was useful because we used it on the “First Woman Judge” page of our website.

Helton, Jennifer. 2019. *Review of Woman Suffrage in the West*. National Park Service. 2019.
<https://www.nps.gov/articles/woman-suffrage-in-the-west.htm>.

This talks about not only Wyoming’s suffrage overview, but also the other states located in the west. It was useful because we could compare the progression of women’s suffrage in different states in our project.

“Historical Facts About the Wyoming Legislature Source: Wyoming Blue Books & Wyoming Session Laws.” n.d. Accessed December 29, 2023.
<https://wyoleg.gov/docs/HistoricalDatabaseStatehoodInformation.pdf>.

This secondary source was useful because it talked about the place and date where the right of suffrage for Wyoming women was born, and some information about the election where William Bright was elected.

History Colorado . 2019. *Review of Which State Had Women’s Suffrage First?* History Colorado. July 25, 2019.
<https://www.historycolorado.org/story/womens-history/2019/07/25/which-state-had-womens-suffrage-first>.

We used the map about women’s suffrage and when it occurred in which states in our “Female Suffrage Bill” page of our website.

Hudson, Christina. 2022. *Review of Black Women and the Wyoming Women’s Suffrage Act (1869-)*. BlackPast.org. February 8, 2022.
<https://www.blackpast.org/african-american-history/concepts-african-american-history/black-women-and-the-wyoming-womens-suffrage-act-1869/>.

This secondary source talked about the first African American women to vote under the law in the 1870 election and had some witness reports in it.

Larson, T. A. 1965. *Review of Woman Suffrage in Wyoming. The Pacific Northwest Quarterly* 56 (2): 57–66. <https://www.jstor.org/stable/40488005>.

This gave an overview of the event and a time before and after it. It was helpful because it had a lot of quotes and useful information.

Rea, Tom. 2014. *Review of Right Choice, Wrong Reasons: Wyoming Women Win the Right to Vote*. WyoHistory.org. The Wyoming State Historical Society. November 8, 2014.
<https://www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/right-choice-wrong-reasons-wyoming-women-win-right-vote>.

This was beneficial because it has useful information such as a good overview of the situation, but also two photos we used in our final presentation, one of Esther Morris and one of William Bright.

Rea, Tom. 2015. *Review of John Campbell and the Invention of Wyoming*. WyoHistory.org. The Wyoming State Historical Society. April 15, 2015.
<https://www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/john-campbell-and-invention-wyoming>

This journal article talks about John Campbell’s life before he arrived in Wyoming and his life after it. It also talks about when and how he became the governor of Wyoming.

Review of Eliza Stewart Boyd, CA. 1870. 2022. Wyoming History Day. University of Wyoming. 2022.

<https://www.wyominghistoryday.org/theme-topics/collections/items/eliza-stewart-boyd-ca-1870>.

This article talks about Eliza Stewart Boyd and how she became the first woman in the legislature. We used this in the “Impacts” tab in our website, when talking about the first female in the legislature.

Review of Esther Hobart Morris. 2011. Architect of the Capital. May 3, 2011.

https://www.aoc.gov/sites/default/files/morris_2011.pdf.

This talks about some facts regarding Esther Morris and her statue. It was beneficial in our research because it told us about her early life and different accomplishments in her life.

Review of John Campbell. 2014. WyoHistory.org. The Wyoming State Historical Society.

November 8, 2014. <https://www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/john-campbell>.

This talks about John A. Campbell and his life before, during, and after he became Wyoming’s first governor. This was beneficial in our research because we could write more about why we agreed to the bill.

Review of Mary Bellamy Was First Woman Elected to Wyoming State Legislature. 2022.

Wyoming Almanac. 2022. <https://wyomingalmanac.com/?p=458>.

This article talks about Mary Bellamy’s life, and how she became the first woman to be elected to the Wyoming state legislature.

Review of National American Woman Suffrage Association Records: General Correspondence,

1839-1961; Woman’s Column; Vermont-Wyoming. n.d. Library of Congress. National American Woman Suffrage Association. Accessed December 10, 2022.

<https://www.loc.gov/item/mss3413201205/>.

This source was useful because it gave us some useful information, including suffrage for women in Wyoming. It had a photo of a sketch of the building where William Bright was when he proposed the suffrage bill, and a picture of juries in front of the original building where female jurors were permitted to participate for the first time.

Review of The Senate and Women’s Fight for the Vote. 2019. Woman Suffrage Centennial. United States Senate Historical Office. 2019.

<https://www.senate.gov/artandhistory/history/resources/pdf/WomanSuffrageFullEssaysCitation.pdf>.

We used this when talking briefly about women’s rights in Wyoming before the women’s suffrage act was passed, and issues related to women voters.

Review of Statue of Esther Hobart Morris. n.d. Wyoming Historical Society. The Wyoming State Historical Society. Accessed November 15, 2022.
<https://wyshs.org/publications/statue-esther-hobart-morris>.

We used this to write a short paragraph on Esther Morris. This website had many facts about her, including the reason she earned the honor of a statue.

Review of Tag Archives: William Bright. 2017. American History for Kids. January 3, 2017.
<https://www.americanhistoryforkids.com/tag/william-bright/>.

This has a photo of John A. Campbell. It proved useful when illustrating him in our website.

Review of Women's History Month: Esther Hobart Morris. 2018. Wyoming State Library. March 30, 2018. <https://library.wyo.gov/for-womens-history-month-esther-hobart-morris/>.

We used information from this website in the “Impacts” section of our website where we wrote about Esther Morris and her life as the Justice of Peace.

Roberts, Phil. 2022. *Review of Laramie's Eliza Stewart: The First Woman Juror in America*. Wyoming Almanac. 2022. <https://wyomingalmanac.com/?p=1842>.

In “Impacts,” we wrote about Stewart using information from this article which talked about her life and how she became the first woman juror.

Rothberg, Emma. 2020. *Review of Louisa Ann Swain*. National Women's History Museum. 2020. <https://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/louisa-ann-swain>.

We used this source to talk about Louisa Swain in the “Impacts” section of our website, talking about how she was the first woman voter.

Rowe, Sean. 2022. *Review of Women's History Month: First Women Lawyers, Judges around the World*. Duke Law News. Duke University School of Law. March 14, 2022.
<https://law.duke.edu/news/womens-history-month-first-women-lawyers-judges-around-world/>.

We used a quote from this article regarding Eliza Stewart Boyd. It was very helpful because we were looking for a quote on her and helped us understand her importance regarding women suffrage rights.

Schons, Mary. 2022. *Review of Woman Suffrage*. Edited by Jeannie Evers and Kara West. National Geographic. National Geographic Society. May 19, 2022.
<https://education.nationalgeographic.org/resource/woman-suffrage>.

This source talks about how people came to settle in South Pass City, Wyoming in the first place, and how some of the famous politicians such as William Bright came there.

Throughout this article, it talks about possible reasons why the women's suffrage bill was proposed and why it was passed. The source provided a brief discussion about what happened after the bill was passed, such as women being put into political positions, and the first vote under the law.

Shunk, Stephanie. 2020. *Review of Amelia Post*. First Wave Feminists. 2020.
<https://sites.uw.edu/twomn347/2020/12/14/amalia-post/>.

We used this information to write a short paragraph about Amelia Post, who was involved in women's suffrage in Wyoming and nationally.

Taylor, Suzi. n.d. "Subject Guides & Tutorials: Women's Suffrage in Wyoming: Definition & Firsts." Gowlyd.libguides.com. Accessed November 29, 2022.
<https://gowlyd.libguides.com/wyomingwomenssuffrage/definitionsandfirsts>.

This was useful because it talked about the people who supported the bill and different quotes said about it.

Taylor, Suzi. n.d. "Subject Guides & Tutorials: Women's Suffrage in Wyoming: Women of Color." Gowlyd.libguides.com. Accessed March 10, 2023.
<https://gowlyd.libguides.com/wyomingwomenssuffrage/womenofcolor>.

We used the information in this website in our "Black Women Voters" page of our website. It was very beneficial because it gave us a good accurate number of how many black women lived in Wyoming and how many of them voted.

Thompson, Claudia D. 2014. Review of *Amalia Post, Defender of Women's Rights*. WyoHistory.org. The Wyoming State Historical Society. November 8, 2014.
<https://www.wyohistory.org/encyclopedia/amalia-post-defender-womens-rights>.

We used this in the "Impacts" section of our website, where we briefly talked about women on the jury and especially Amilia Post's service on the grand jury.

Wishart, David J., ed. 2011. Review of *MORRIS, ESTHER (1814-1902)*. Encyclopedia of the Great Plains. University of Nebraska-Lincoln. 2011.
<http://plainshumanities.unl.edu/encyclopedia/doc/egp.law.034>.

This told many facts about Esther Morris, such as her life as a child, and when she came to Wyoming. It also talks briefly about when she became the Justice of Peace.

"Wyoming Women Get the Vote | State of Equality." n.d. PBS LearningMedia. Accessed December 10, 2023.
<https://opb.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/wyoming-women-vote-state-of-equality/wyoming-women-get-the-vote-video-state-of-equality/>.

This was our multimedia in our website, it was useful because it gave a good overview of the situation.