

VALIANT WOMEN OF THE VOTE



Vocabulary

Suffragist

Suffragette



19th AMENDMENT

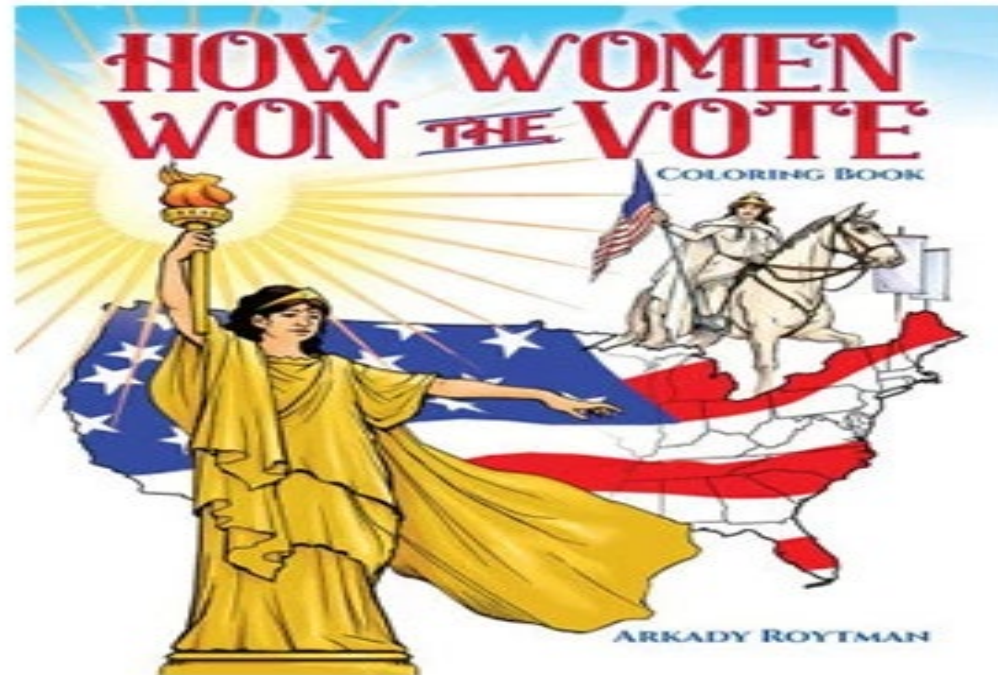
“The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.”



Constitution of the United States

“In an extraordinary time, which included slavery, civil war, epidemic, economic depression, and political corruption, suffragists held true to their vision of democratic, nonviolent change.”

Winning The Vote



How It Began

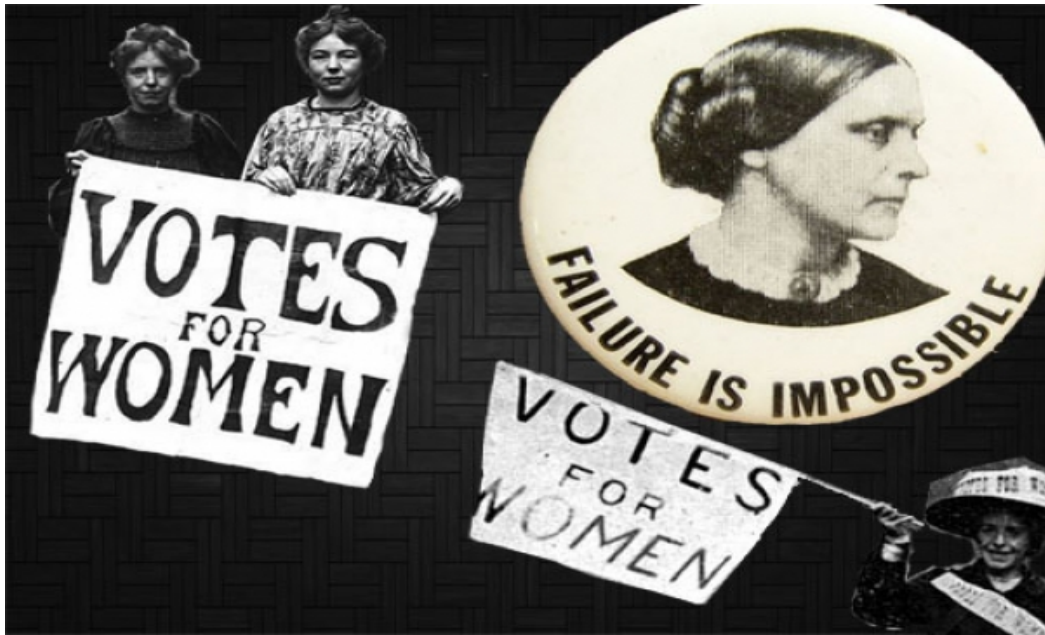
The crusade for equal citizenship began with the anti-slavery movement.



Creating the Movement
Underground Railroad
American Anti-Slavery Society
Anti-Slavery Convention of American Women



Woman's Right Convention



Declaration of Sentiments
Demand for Woman's Vote
Frederick Douglass

"It was we, the people, not we, the white male citizens, nor yet we, the
make citizen; but we the people, who formed the Union."

Susan B. Anthony

Who?

Sojourner Truth

Susan B. Anthony

Lucretia Mott

Alice Paul

Lucy Stone

Ida B. Wells





American Civil War

Wartime Needs

Clara Barton

President Lincoln

Women's Loyal

National League

14th Amendment

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION *14TH AMENDMENT*

All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and the State wherein they reside.

15th Amendment

“The right of citizens of the United States shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.”



I may be your leader
some day



What?

“Thus ended 1871, a year of
hard work , six months east,
six months west of the
Rocky Mountains; 171 lectures,
13,000 miles of travel. . .”

Susan B. Anthony

Results

1878 Introduction
to Senate
New States'
Constitutions
Temperance League
Lockwood & Stow



Next Steps

Focus and Organization

Variety

Election Impact

Increasing Popularity

A historical banner, likely from the early 20th-century women's suffrage movement, featuring the words "VOTES FOR WOMEN" in a large, bold, black, serif font. The banner is made of a light-colored material, possibly paper or fabric, and is set against a dark background. The text is arranged in a single line, with the words "VOTES", "FOR", and "WOMEN" separated by spaces. The banner appears to be a physical object, possibly a poster or a sign, with some visible texture and a slight shadow on the right side.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Parades



“A question of equality and justice”

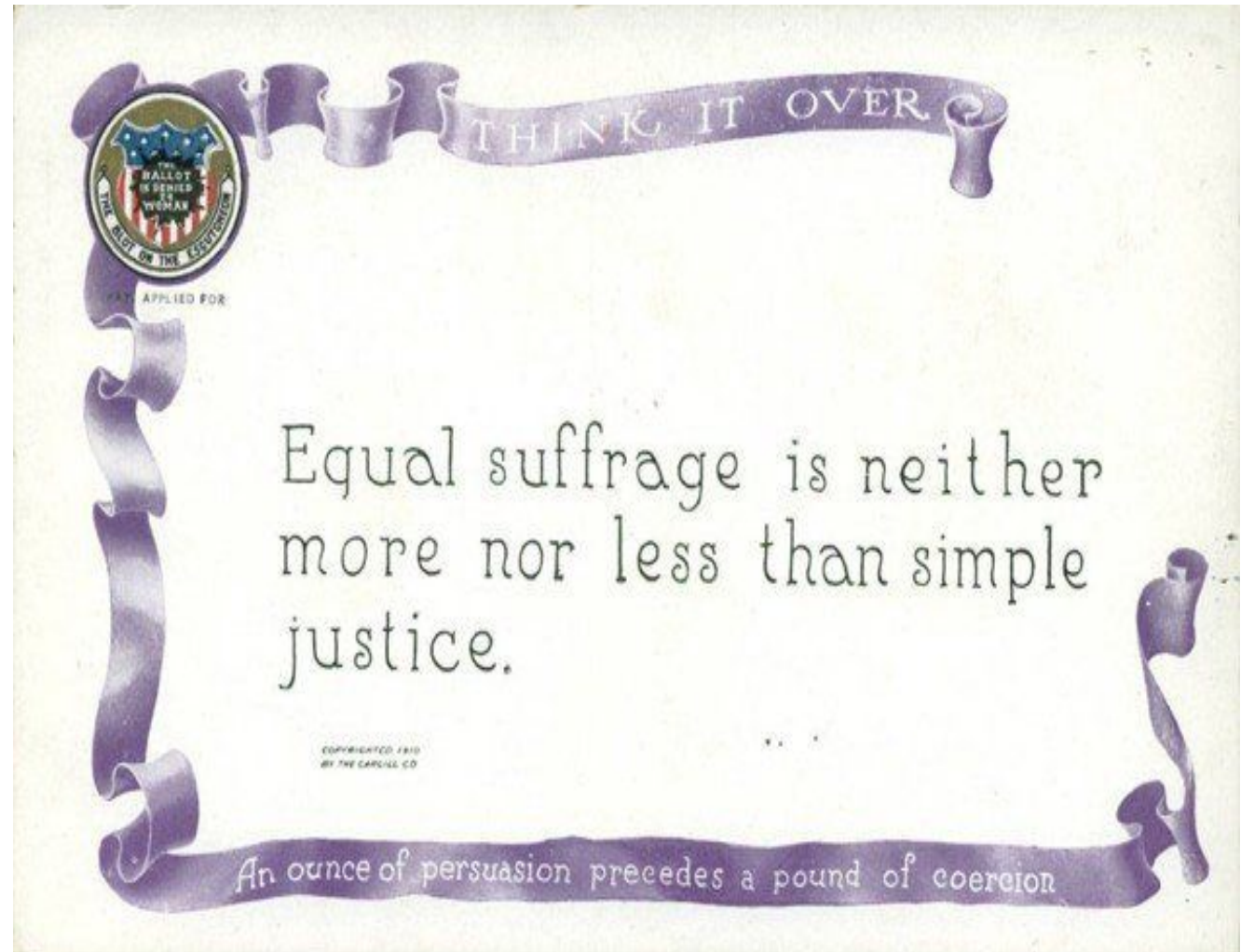
May 2, 1914

President Wilson

Jeannette Rankin

Picketing

Presidential Suffrage



World War I

National Woman's
Suffrage Association

National Woman's Party

Political Prisoners



A close-up, slightly angled view of the American flag, showing the stars and stripes. The flag is set against a dark, textured background. The stars are white on a blue field, and the stripes are red and white.

IRON JAWED ANGELS

LEAD, FOLLOW OR GET OUT OF THE WAY.

Federal Action!

House of Representatives
January 10, 1918

Senate
June 4, 1919

Ratification



WOMAN'S SPHERE
IS ~~THE HOME~~
WHEREVER
SHE MAKES
GOOD —

THE HOME
THE LAW
INDUSTRY
THE SCHOOL
THE STAGE
BUSINESS
THE ARTS

Chambrelain

REVISED

Tennessee

“A man would trust a woman
with his name and honor,
and with the rearing of his children,
and there is no good reason
why he should not trust her
with the ballot.”

- Senator Lon McFarland, Tennessee



WOMEN'S
Equality
Day
August 26

Final Totals

“480 campaigns to urge legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to voters’

47 campaigns to induce state constitutional conventions to write women suffrage into state constitutions,

277 campaigns to persuade state party conventions to include women suffrage planks;

30 campaigns to urge presidential party conventions to include women suffrage.”

Carrie Chapman Catt

League of Women Voters

Educate

Train

Vote



2020 LWV

Mission

Vision

Value

Eden-Area

“Your Voice is Your Vote”



A CENTURY OF
WOMEN VOTING

100 years of women defending democracy

She is me.

LWV

Conclusion

“Recognizing and honoring the struggle of women 100 years ago reminds us of their vision, persistence, and sacrifice. Women’s drive for political freedom helped shape the history of our country and remains a noble heritage in which we can take enormous pride.”

Winning The Vote



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