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## 19th Amendment Centennial Commemoration NARA-wide Activities

Photograph; ca. 1911; Marie Baldwin; Official Personnel Folders - Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Record Group 146: National Archives, St. Louis.

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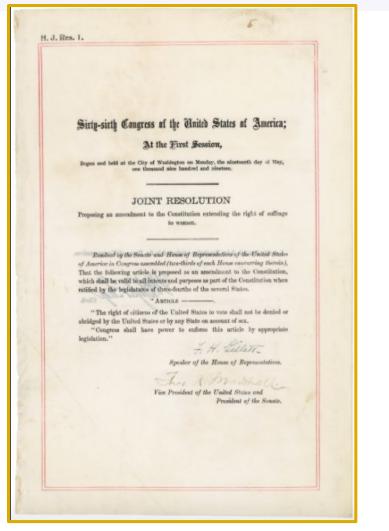


#### You may not be able to come see *THE* 19th Amendment right now in person, but you can visit us virtually!

National Archives across the nation have records related to Women's Rights. Did you know we have 14 public research facilities and 14 Presidential Libraries? This presentation will introduce you to some of our favorite items related to Women's Rights from many of our different collections.







#### National Archives at Washington, DC

The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution secured American women's right to vote in the Constitution. It was won after many years of protests, parades, and organizations demanding inclusion. While decades of struggle to include African Americans and other minority women in the promise of voting rights remained, the face of the American electorate had changed forever.

General Records of the U.S. Government, National Archives Identification 596314





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#### National Archives at St. Louis

Frances Perkins was a leading figure in the fight for women's rights. She was the first woman appointed to U.S. Cabinet, as Secretary of Labor. This is the title summary page from her Official Personnel Folder (OPF), notating her nomination and title change.

Frances Perkins, Official Personnel Folder, Records of the Civil Service Commission, Department of Labor, National Archives at St. Louis

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Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, Atlanta, GA, National Archives Identifier 135843911

#### Jimmy Carter Presidential Library



On February 28, 1980, President Jimmy Carter met with a group of prominent women and signed a proclamation creating the first National Women's History Week.





Richard Nixon Presidential LIbrary, Yorba Linda, CA D.1970.19.1-.2.1

### Richard Nixon Presidential Library

For the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount sent President Nixon a personalized presentation folder of Woman Suffrage



stamps and a first-day issue postmarked Adams, MA, the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony.

#### National Archives at Kansas City

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Personal note written in 1978 by STOP ERA advocate Phyllis Schlafly to Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft, in support of his work with the lawsuit against the National Organization for Women (NOW).





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2 / x	My dear Mr. President: I have the honor to recommend the appointment of Mrs. Georgia Nesse Clark of Kansas, as Treasurer of the United States, the Position formerly occupied by the late William A. Julian.
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#### Harry S. Truman Presidential Library

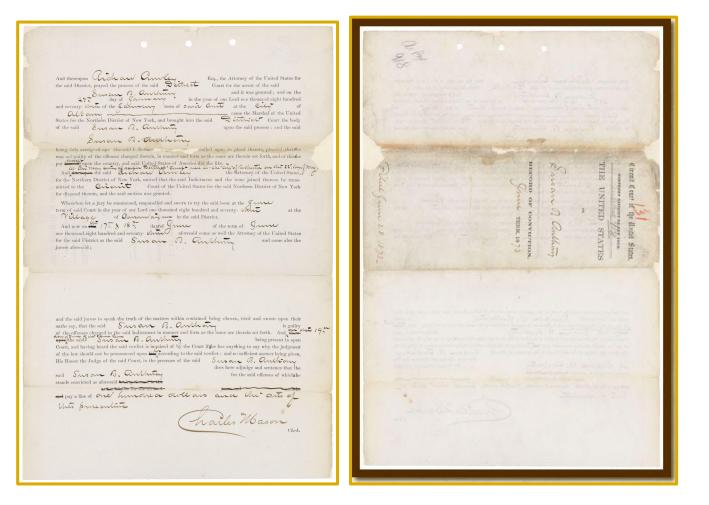
President Truman nominated the first woman to be Treasurer of the United States, Georgia Neese Clark. In this memo, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder recommends her appointment.

Harry S. Truman Presidential Library, Indepence, MO. National Archives Identifier 12011239

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Records of District Courts of the United States. National Archives Identifier 278304

#### National Archives at New York City



Susan B. Anthony (along with 14 other women) was arrested for illegally voting in Rochester, NY, on November 5, 1872. She was arrested, convicted, and fined \$100 but never paid the fine. *U.S.* v. *Susan B. Anthony*, Record of Conviction

#### Ronald Reagan Presidential Library



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Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, Simi Valley, CA.

President Reagan and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, walk outside the Supreme Court after her swearing-in ceremony, September 25, 1981.





#### Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library

First Lady Betty Ford addressed the Greater Cleveland Congress of International Women's Year (IWY) in Cleveland, OH, on October 25, 1975. "The search for human freedom can never be complete without freedom for women," she told the conference participants.

Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library, Ann Arbor, MI. National Archives Identifier 27575808





#### Barack Obama Presidential Library

As thanks for the creation of the White House Council on Women and Girls and the positive example that it set for the rest of the world, Ambassador Swanee Hunt presented these crosses, made from bullet casings, to Tina Tchen, Executive Director of the Council.

Barack Obama Presidential Library, Hoffman Estates, IL. National Archives Identifier 132981208

#### Franklin Delano Roosevelt Presidential Library

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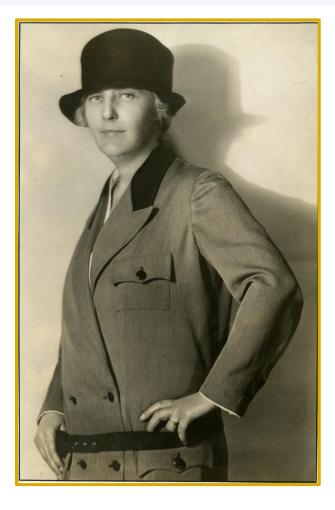


Eleanor Roosevelt, the first woman to represent the United States as a delegate to the United Nations, opens a session of the UN Commission on Human Rights at Geneva, Switzerland, April 16, 1951.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library, Hyde Park, NY. *NPx* 56-471(25)







#### Herbert Hoover Presidential Library

Lou Henry Hoover had many roles over the course of her life. She modernized the office of First Lady from its traditional social role toward a more activist direction while still trying to keep a modest public profile. She mobilized her nationwide network of friends and colleagues, political acquaintances, and Girl Scouts and Girls Scout leaders to assist the unemployed and destitute in their communities, and she refused to take any credit for the work that was done.

Lou Henry Hoover in her Girl Scout uniform, 1928. Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, 31-1928-e97

#### John F. Kennedy Presidential Library



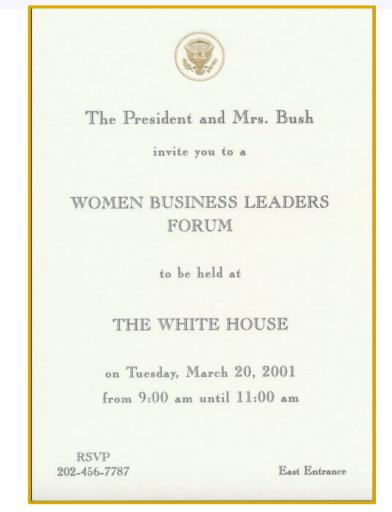
S Civil rights leader Dorothy Height served on the President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women and advised multiple Presidents and government agencies on civil rights issues. For 40 years, she was the president of National Council on Negro Women, where she worked to address both racism and sexism.

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John F Kennedy Presidential Library, Boston, MA., Digital Identifier JFKWHP-1963-06-10-B







George W. Bush Presidential Library, Dallas, TX. National Archives Identifier 148028433

#### George W. Bush Presidential Library

"For our girls, women's suffrage is ancient history. They've never known the inequalities that women had to endure and overcome a couple of generations ago. That's why it's so important for us to be vigilant in our remembrance, and vocal in our celebration of women's history because we owe the great women in our past for the opportunities that we enjoy today."

—President George W. Bush's remarks to Women Business Leaders on March 20, 2001

#### Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library



I am quite incapable of expressing how grateful I am to you for the time, consideration, and patience that you showed me on my recent visit. I will always consider myself among those who have been given a great privilege.

I am sure that if the American public could be exposed to your ideas, philosophy, and ideals, there would be no doubt about the vote at the Republican Convention because, regardless of the politics involved, I believe the American people would nake a march on Chicage and demand the nomination of you on the Republican ticket.

I am equally convinced, along with many others, that if this nomination takes place, you will be our next Commander-in-Chief. I, personally, am convinced that you will be our second Lincoln.

Mr. Odlum will mail to you within a day or two the information that you requested, and I hope that it will be useful. If after you have read this material, you still wish to talk with Mr. Odlum, he will make arrangements to attend to business in Italy or Spain and to stop off in Paris emroute.

I am pleased that you were so touched by the film of the Medison Square Relly. It was a rally by non-professionals which I consider important and indicative. The politicians said we could not fill the Cardeny that it had never been dome. Mr. McGrary and I were protty certain that the rally would be a success quite apart from the thestrical personalities to be present. Actually, we only informed the public three days before the rally that any stars would be present. This I am tald is the greatest spontaneous ovation that has ever been received in the history of our country by a potential for the presidential candidacy. The surrounding streets could not have held the overflow if it could have been announced that you, yourself, would be present. The next rally util take place in Fort Worth, Texns, and the march will comtime with increased momentum if we can receive some help and encouragement from you.

Again, my grateful appreciation to you for your courtesy and confidence.

Cordially,

Jacqueline Cochran

General Dwight D. Eisenhover SHAPE APO 55 o/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Letter from Jacqueline Cochran, head of the former Women's Air Service Pilots (WASPs) to [General] Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had become her close friend, thanks to his support of her efforts. Her return of support helped convinced Ike to run for President.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library, Abilene, KS. National Archives Identifier 12004388





President Bush, Robert Gates, and Gen. Scowcroft greet departing National Security Council staff member, Condoleezza Rice, in the Oval Office, March 1, 1991. George Bush Presidential Library, College Station, TX.

#### George H.W. Bush Presidential Library

Condoleezza Rice has held many titles, including director of Soviet and East European Affairs with the National Security Council, as well as a special assistant to President George H.W. Bush for National Security Affairs. She was later National Security Advisor and Secretary of State—the first woman to be NSA and the first Black woman to head the State Department.

#### William J. Clinton Presidential Library



"Wyoming was not only the first place, when it was a territory, to grant women the right to vote, but also the first state to do so and the first state to give us a woman governor, Nellie Taylor [Ross]." —Hillary Clinton, August 26, 1995

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"HRC Speeches 6/95-8/95: [75th Anniversary for Women's Suffrage 8/26/95]," William J. Clinton Presidential Library, Little Rock, AR.



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FOR RELEASE AT 3:00 P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

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Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Johnson

THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES OF WOMEN'S PAVILION HEMISFAIR

As a Texan, and in the theme of Hemisfair's Confluence of Cultures, may I begin: Bienvenidas! Ustedes estan en su casa.

Today is a happy day for Texas, and for all the Western Hemisphere as this celebration begins.

I am pleased there is a Women's Pavilion at Hemisfair, and delighted this facility will have a strong purpose in future years. Here on this platform are many women I have known whose lives have expanded with the exciting challenges and opportunities of our times.

Women of the Western Hemisphere have been forging links of international understanding for many, many years, <u>Biggh here</u> in San Antonio 52 years ago, the Pan American Round Tables were organized to bring about better understanding between the United States and Latin America through women's groups and schoolchildren. Today their work is found throughout the hemisphere.

Because of the round tables, because the heritage of Texas is so closely tied to Latin America, because Texas has more miles bordering Latin America than any other state in the union, Texas women have long played a role of leadership in fostering good neighborliness.

Women of ideas and ideals have long been a major influence throughout Latin America just as they have here. Women in high positions in the United Nations, women ambassadors, educators, officials, writers -all have added to the rich hemispheric heritage we celebrate today.

Now the Women's Pavilion at Hemisfair throws open its doors, and says, come one and all, from far and near, be welcome here.

This building, gracious patio, and exhibit areas will be bustling over the next months as visitors flock to see displays on the historical environment that has influenced women so deeply; pictures of the diverse achievements of women today; glimpses of the world of fashion (everything from boots to wigs); and some of the art women have created. more -2-

Plans are already underway -- at the end of Hemisfair -- to transform this Pavilion into a great lasting facility for San Antonio and the Southwest, an Inter-American Educational Center.

The Center will concentrate on those elusive and essential ingredients that will raise people's sights about schools for tomorrow.

- \* How can teachers make better use of the facilities of educational television?
- \* How can computers free the teacher from administrative routines, so he can concentrate on individual instruction?
- \* What kinds of teaching facilities can be brought to migrant families so their children can have equal opportunities in education?
- \* How can Spanish American bilingual traditions be taught and strengtheneed?

Already the Centers' planners are beginning to find answers to these questions.

More and more in America, education is becoming a way of life. Educational television, challenges for informed social action, great fairs like this one, are making education a mental wealth for all seasons, all ages. I welcome the educational explosion, and I welcome good facilities like this Inter-American Center which offer the hope of highly informative, . highly relevant. . highly helpful classrooms for children of many lands.

Thank you.

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#### Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library

In 1968, Lady Bird Johnson opened the Women's Pavilion at the San Antonio HemisFair, the first official international exposition in the Southwest. The expo's theme was the shared cultural heritage of the Americas, and she spoke of women's international cooperation and the Great Society.

Press release, "Remarks of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at Dedication Ceremonies of Women's Pavilion Hemisfair, 4/6/1968", "Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library, Austin, TX.





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#### Legislative Archives

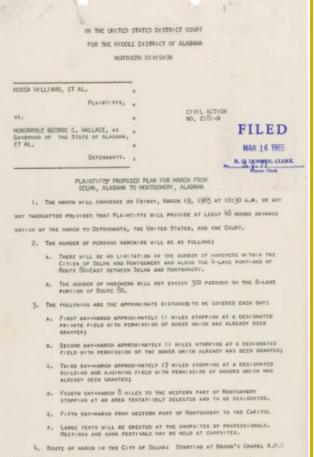
Early drafts of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 called for equal treatment of all Americans, regardless of race or religion. Amendments adding "sex" became the basis for protecting gender equity in the workforce. In 2020, the Supreme Court ruled that this provision also protects employees from discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Records of the U.S. House of Representatives. National Archives Identifier 6037151

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Records of District Courts of the United States. National Archives Identifier 641659

#### National Archives at Atlanta

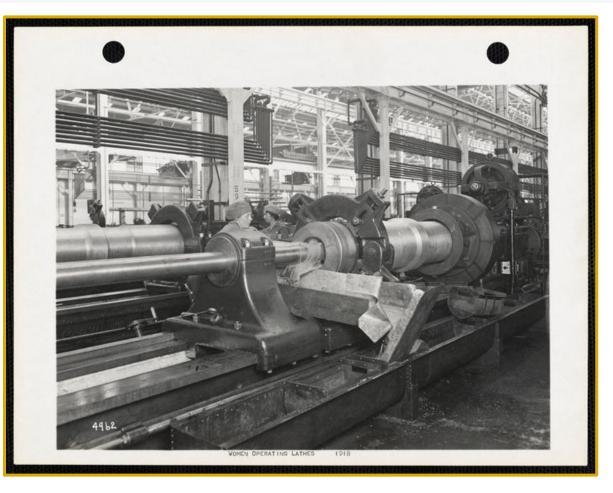


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The Selma marches of 1965 were a famous step toward the passage of the Voting Rights Act later that year. This outline for the planned March 19 march (which occurred on the 21) is part of Montgomery Civil Case Files, Civil Action No. 2181-N







Records of U.S. Army Operational, Tactical, and Support Organizations. National Archives Identifier 85968596

#### National Archives at Boston

During WWI, large numbers of women were recruited into jobs as part of the war effort. The high demand for weapons and the overall wartime situation resulted in munitions factories collectively becoming the largest employer of American women by 1918, with women taking traditionally men's jobs in large numbers for the first time in American history. The photograph shows women workers at the Watertown Arsenal in 1918 working on

lathes producing gun barrels.

#### National Archives at Chicago

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Records of the U.S. Food Administration. Illinois Division, National Archives at Chicago.

#### Women Will Win World War!

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Such is the program outlined for the Food Pledge Week Camp

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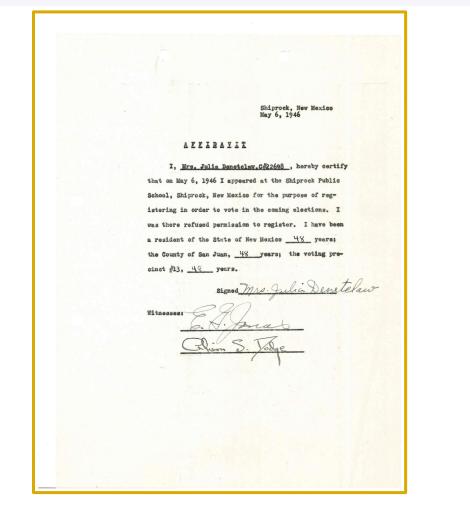
t the point of the bayonet. But ours is not an autocratic country. Food control the hands of the people themselves, and it is to the people that the Fox nistration has appealed in the Food Piedge Card Campaign over has termed this appeal an "unprecede

Prepare For Food Pledge Week, **OCTOBER 21st to 28th, INCLUSIVE** Then you require, thereasy How

World War I touched the everyday lives of Americans. President Wilson established the U.S. Food Administration with an Executive order on August 10, 1917, and appointed Herbert Hoover to lead this agency. Hoover instituted the "Food Pledge Campaign" outlined in this poster, "Women Will Win World War!"







#### National Archives at Denver

For many Native Americans, including women like Julia Denetclaw, the 19th Amendment did not guarantee them the vote. She still attempted to register to vote, prompting this affidavit.

Affidavit of Julia Denetclaw, June 6, 1946, Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Navajo Service, National Archives at Denver.



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Records of the Office o the Quartermaster General. National Archives Identifier 131516482

#### National Archives at Philadelphia

During the Civil War, the U.S. Government tried a new approach to filling its personnel shortage: It opened its payrolls to women for the first time, a turning point in women's history. The correspondence relating to employment of Bridget Clark is among letters of recommendation by various politicians and other notable citizens for individuals seeking jobs at the Schuylkill Arsenal, primarily during the Civil War.



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#### National Archives at San Francisco

In 1935, four young women took their broken dreams of a new life in America to fight for other enslaved women, setting a precedent for those who fight sex trafficking today. These "Broken Blossoms" took known prostitution ringleader Wong See Duck to court and won their freedom.

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Records of the National Labor Relations Board, 1933-2000, National Archives at Riverside, National Archives Identifier 636833

#### National Archives at Riverside





In the early 1930s, garment workers involved in the Los Angeles dressmaking industry were mobilizing and demanding improved working conditions during the needle trades strike. Strikers united for a "living wage," "equal division of work," and "no discrimination against any race, color, creed, or because of union activity" notable for the inclusion of Latinas in the ILGWU materials and negotiations.

#### National Archives at College Park

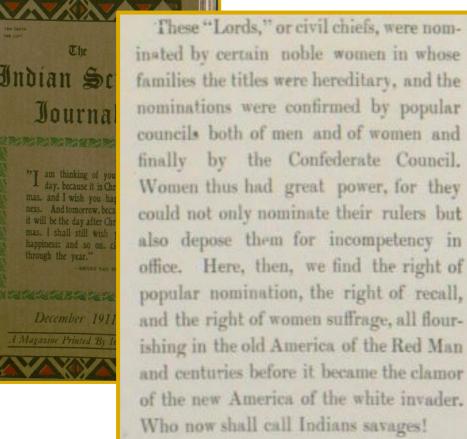


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Records of the War Department General and Special Staffs. National Archives Identifier 533770 Women munition workers urge President to support suffrage bill. Six women war workers, representing thousands of others, were delegated to see President Wilson and urge him to support the motion for an immediate passage of the Federal suffrage amendment. These women were employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Newcastle, PA.

## 1920 2020 1971 AMENDMENT CENTENNIAL NATIONAL ARCHIVES

National Archives at Fort Worth



This article "The Peace Policy of the Iroquois" by Arthur C. Parker featured in *The Indian School Journal* tells the long history of women's suffrage within their Nation.

Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. National Archives Identifier 2745514





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of the country who are capable, and likely to accept such an offer,
will you please have them write to me detailing their experience.
submitting samples of their work, minimum salary they are willing
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As these draftsmen are urgently needed for map work in con-
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them will be greatly appreciated.
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#### National Archives at Seattle

Twenty-four years before Rosie the Riveter, the iconic symbol of women's wartime participation in traditionally male-oriented jobs, qualified inkers were needed to generate topographical maps for war. Women as well as men could earn \$1,520 to \$1,900 a month (adjusted for inflation) and contribute to the war being fought by doughboys overseas. These draftsmen and women would produce 9 million maps over the course of the war.

Records of the Bureau of Land Management; National Archives at Seattle



# Now that you have sample of women's rights through different times and places, we invite you to continue your exploration at

<u>Archives.gov/women</u>

and to engage with your National Archives and Records Administration locations all across the United States.

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