

Suffrage Definition Us History

Suffrage Definition US History: A Journey to the Ballot Box

The right to vote – a seemingly simple concept, yet its attainment has been a long, arduous, and often brutal struggle throughout history. In the United States, the journey towards universal suffrage – the right to vote for all adults regardless of race, sex, or other arbitrary restrictions – is a pivotal chapter in the nation's narrative. This in-depth exploration delves into the intricacies of suffrage definition in US history, charting the milestones, setbacks, and ongoing debates that shaped the American electorate we know today. We will examine the different waves of suffrage movements, the legal battles fought, the key figures who championed the cause, and the lasting impact of this fight for equality. Prepare to uncover a compelling story of perseverance, sacrifice, and the unwavering pursuit of democratic ideals.

The Evolution of Suffrage: From Limited Franchise to Universal Suffrage

The initial definition of suffrage in the United States was drastically different from the one we recognize today. Initially, the right to vote was severely restricted. Property ownership, race, and gender all acted as formidable barriers to participation in the democratic process. The early Republic saw property qualifications limiting voting rights to white, male landowners, effectively excluding a significant portion of the population. This exclusionary practice stemmed from the prevailing belief that only those with a vested interest in society – through land ownership – were capable of making informed political decisions. This narrow definition of suffrage fundamentally shaped the early political landscape, leaving marginalized groups with little to no voice in their own governance.

The Antebellum Period and the Seeds of Change

The period before the Civil War (the Antebellum period) witnessed the emergence of nascent suffrage movements, challenging the established norms. Abolitionist movements, fighting to end slavery, often intertwined their cause with the broader fight for voting rights. They recognized the inherent contradiction of a nation claiming to uphold liberty and equality while denying basic political rights to a substantial portion of its population. Figures like Frederick Douglass eloquently articulated the hypocrisy of denying Black Americans the vote while simultaneously demanding their freedom. This era laid the groundwork for future struggles, highlighting the interconnectedness of racial justice and the extension of suffrage.

The 15th Amendment: A Landmark Victory, Yet Incomplete

The ratification of the 15th Amendment in 1870 marked a significant milestone in the fight for suffrage. This amendment explicitly prohibited the denial of the right to vote based on "race, color, or previous condition of servitude." While this was a monumental step towards a more inclusive democracy, its impact was severely undermined by various tactics designed to disenfranchise Black voters. Jim Crow laws, poll taxes, literacy tests, and grandfather clauses effectively circumvented the 15th Amendment, maintaining racial inequality in voting access for decades to come. The victory was bittersweet, showcasing the persistent struggle for genuine equality despite legal advancements.

The Women's Suffrage Movement: A Century-Long Battle

The fight for women's suffrage spanned several decades, characterized by tireless activism, strategic campaigning, and unwavering determination. The movement saw the rise of prominent figures like Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Alice Paul, who employed various strategies, including peaceful protests, lobbying efforts, and ultimately, more aggressive tactics to garner public support and pressure lawmakers. The movement faced significant opposition, often characterized by deeply ingrained societal beliefs about women's roles and capabilities. The struggle involved countless speeches, parades, and acts of civil disobedience, highlighting the determination of these women to achieve their goals.

The 19th Amendment: A Triumph for Women's Rights

The culmination of decades of relentless activism was the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920, granting women the right to vote. This landmark achievement marked a profound shift in American society, empowering women to participate fully in the democratic process. However, the struggle didn't end with the 19th Amendment. The fight for equal rights continued, addressing issues like unequal pay, limited opportunities, and ongoing societal biases. The amendment's passage represented a watershed moment, but the broader fight for gender equality continued.

The Civil Rights Movement and the Voting Rights Act of 1965

The mid-20th century witnessed a renewed focus on securing voting rights for African Americans. The Civil Rights Movement, with its powerful demonstrations, boycotts, and legal challenges, played a crucial role in dismantling the systems of oppression that had prevented Black Americans from exercising their right to vote. The passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a landmark piece of legislation, outlawed discriminatory voting practices, such as literacy tests and poll taxes, effectively dismantling the remaining barriers to Black political participation. This legislation finally began to realize the promise of the 15th Amendment, ushering in a new era of inclusivity in the American political system.

The Ongoing Struggle for Suffrage: Challenges and Future Directions

While significant progress has been made, the struggle for universal suffrage continues. Issues such as voter ID laws, gerrymandering, and ongoing efforts to suppress voter turnout, particularly among minority groups, remain significant challenges. The pursuit of equal voting rights is an ongoing process, requiring constant vigilance and advocacy to ensure that the principles of democracy are upheld for all citizens. The fight for fair and equitable access to the ballot box remains a critical component of the ongoing pursuit of justice and equality in the United States.

Ebook Outline: Suffrage Definition US History

Title: A People's Right: The History of Suffrage in the United States

Contents:

Introduction: Defining Suffrage and its historical context in the US.
Chapter 1: Early American Suffrage: Restrictions and Limited Franchise.
Chapter 2: The Antebellum Era and the Seeds of Change.
Chapter 3: The 15th Amendment and its Limitations.
Chapter 4: The Women's Suffrage Movement: Strategies and Challenges.
Chapter 5: The 19th Amendment: Victory and its Continuing Relevance.
Chapter 6: The Civil Rights Movement and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.
Chapter 7: Contemporary Challenges to Suffrage: Voter Suppression and Ongoing Issues.
Conclusion: Reflections on the Past, Present, and Future of Suffrage in America.

(Each chapter would then be expanded upon, elaborating on the points mentioned in the outline above. This would include detailed historical accounts, biographical information on key figures, analysis of legal battles, and discussions of the social and political context surrounding each era.)

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. What is the definition of suffrage? Suffrage is the right to vote in political elections.
2. When did women gain the right to vote in the US? Women gained the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920.
3. What was the 15th Amendment? The 15th Amendment (1870) prohibited the denial of the right to vote based on race, color, or previous condition of servitude.
4. What were Jim Crow laws? Jim Crow laws were state and local laws enacted in the Southern and some border states of the United States that enforced racial segregation. They often included tactics

to prevent Black Americans from voting.

5. Who were some key figures in the women's suffrage movement? Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Alice Paul were key figures.

6. What is the Voting Rights Act of 1965? The Voting Rights Act outlawed discriminatory voting practices, including literacy tests and poll taxes.

7. What are some contemporary challenges to voting rights? Voter ID laws, gerrymandering, and efforts to suppress voter turnout are significant concerns.

8. How did property ownership affect suffrage in early America? Only property owners, typically white men, were allowed to vote in early America.

9. What is the difference between universal suffrage and limited suffrage? Universal suffrage means the right to vote for all adults, while limited suffrage restricts voting based on factors like property, race, or gender.

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9. The Supreme Court and Voting Rights: A review of significant Supreme Court cases that have shaped voting rights in the United States.

suffrage definition us history: The Story of an Epoch Making Movement Maud Nathan, 2019-06-04 Published in 1926: The author tells the story of the Consumers' League from the genesis of the idea through the days of its development to its present days of power.

suffrage definition us history: *The Right to Vote* Alexander Keyssar, 2009-06-30 Originally published in 2000, *The Right to Vote* was widely hailed as a magisterial account of the evolution of suffrage from the American Revolution to the end of the twentieth century. In this revised and updated edition, Keyssar carries the story forward, from the disputed presidential contest of 2000 through the 2008 campaign and the election of Barack Obama. *The Right to Vote* is a sweeping reinterpretation of American political history as well as a meditation on the meaning of democracy in contemporary American life.

suffrage definition us history: *History of Woman Suffrage: 1838-1900* Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan Brownell Anthony, Matilda Joselyn Gage, Ida Husted Harper, 1970

suffrage definition us history: **Suffrage Reconstructed** Laura E. Free, 2015-11-06 The Fourteenth Amendment, ratified on July 9, 1868, identified all legitimate voters as male. In so doing, it added gender-specific language to the U.S. Constitution for the first time. *Suffrage Reconstructed* considers how and why the amendment's authors made this decision. Vividly detailing congressional floor bickering and activist campaigning, Laura E. Free takes readers into the pre- and postwar fights over precisely who should have the right to vote. Free demonstrates that all men, black and white, were the ultimate victors of these fights, as gender became the single most important marker of voting rights during Reconstruction. Free argues that the Fourteenth Amendment's language was shaped by three key groups: African American activists who used ideas about manhood to claim black men's right to the ballot, postwar congressmen who sought to justify enfranchising southern black men, and women's rights advocates who began to petition Congress for the ballot for the first time as the Amendment was being drafted. To prevent women's inadvertent enfranchisement, and to incorporate formerly disfranchised black men into the voting polity, the Fourteenth Amendment's congressional authors turned to gender to define the new American voter. Faced with this exclusion some woman suffragists, most notably Elizabeth Cady Stanton, turned to rhetorical racism in order to mount a campaign against sex as a determinant of one's capacity to vote. Stanton's actions caused a rift with Frederick Douglass and a schism in the fledgling woman suffrage movement. By integrating gender analysis and political history, *Suffrage Reconstructed* offers a new interpretation of the Civil War-era remaking of American democracy, placing African American activists and women's rights advocates at the heart of nineteenth-century American conversations about public policy, civil rights, and the franchise.

suffrage definition us history: **The Struggle for Female Suffrage in Europe** Blanca Rodriguez Ruiz, Ruth Rubio-Marín, 2012-06-07 By comparing women's access to suffrage in the countries that make up the European Union, *The Struggle for Female Suffrage in Europe* provides a retelling of the story of how citizenship was gradually coined in Europe from the perspective of women.

suffrage definition us history: *The Suffragette Movement* E. Sylvia Pankhurst, 2013-04-18 "The Suffragette Movement - An Intimate Account Of Persons And Ideals" is a 1931 work by E. Sylvia Pankhurst. In this volume, Pankhurst aims to describe the events and experiences of the movement, as well as the characters and intentions of those involved. In this fascinating volume, Pankhurst shows the strife, suffering, a hope behind the pageantry, the rhetoric, and the turbulence of the time. Highly recommended for those with an interest in the British suffragette movement and worthy of a place on any every bookshelf. Contents include: "Richard Marsden Pankhurst", "The Rise of the Women's Suffrage Movement", "Emmeline Goulden", "The Manchester by-election of 1883", "Green Hayes", "Third Reform Act. Pankhurst V. Hamilton", etc. Emmeline Pankhurst (1858-1928) was a British political activist who organised the British suffragette movement and helped women attain voting rights. "Time" magazine named Pankhurst one of the 100 most important people of the 20th century in 1999.

suffrage definition us history: Redefining Rape Estelle B. Freedman, 2013-09-03 The uproar

over legitimate rape during the 2012 U.S. elections confirms that rape remains a word in flux, subject to political power and social privilege. *Redefining Rape* describes the forces that have shaped the meaning of sexual violence in the U.S., through the experiences of accusers, assailants, and advocates for change.

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suffrage definition us history: The Woman Suffrage Movement in America Corrine M. McConnaughey, 2013-10-14 This book tells the story of woman suffrage as one involving the diverse politics of women across the country.

suffrage definition us history: A History of the Vote in Canada Elections Canada, 2007 Cet ouvrage couvre la période qui va de 1758 à nos jours.

suffrage definition us history: It's Up to the Women Eleanor Roosevelt, 2017-04-11 Eleanor Roosevelt never wanted her husband to run for president. When he won, she . . . went on a national tour to crusade on behalf of women. She wrote a regular newspaper column. She became a champion of women's rights and of civil rights. And she decided to write a book. -- Jill Lepore, from the Introduction Women, whether subtly or vociferously, have always been a tremendous power in the destiny of the world, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote in *It's Up to the Women*, her book of advice to women of all ages on every aspect of life. Written at the height of the Great Depression, she called on women particularly to do their part -- cutting costs where needed, spending reasonably, and taking personal responsibility for keeping the economy going. Whether it's the recommendation that working women take time for themselves in order to fully enjoy time spent with their families, recipes for cheap but wholesome home-cooked meals, or America's obligation to women as they take a leading role in the new social order, many of the opinions expressed here are as fresh as if they were written today.

suffrage definition us history: The Voting Rights Act of 1965 United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1965

suffrage definition us history: Ain't I A Woman? Sojourner Truth, 2020-09-24 'I am a woman's rights. I have plowed and reaped and husked and chopped and mowed, and can any man do more than that? I am as strong as any man that is now' A former slave and one of the most powerful orators of her time, Sojourner Truth fought for the equal rights of Black women throughout her life. This selection of her impassioned speeches is accompanied by the words of other inspiring African-American female campaigners from the nineteenth century. One of twenty new books in the bestselling Penguin Great Ideas series. This new selection showcases a diverse list of thinkers who have helped shape our world today, from anarchists to stoics, feminists to prophets, satirists to Zen

Buddhists.

suffrage definition us history: *Encyclopaedia Britannica* Hugh Chisholm, 1910 This eleventh edition was developed during the encyclopaedia's transition from a British to an American publication. Some of its articles were written by the best-known scholars of the time and it is considered to be a landmark encyclopaedia for scholarship and literary style.

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suffrage definition us history: Susan B. Anthony Kathleen Barry, 2020-09-01 Brings to life one of the most significant figures in the crusade for women's rights in America This comprehensive biography of Susan B. Anthony traces the life of a feminist icon, bringing new depth to our understanding of her influence on the course of women's history. Beginning with her humble Quaker childhood in rural Massachusetts, taking readers through her late twenties when she left a secure teaching position to pursue activism, and ultimately tracing her evolution into a champion of women's rights, this book offers an in-depth look at the ways Anthony's life experiences shaped who she would become. Drawing on countless letters, diaries, and other documents, Kathleen Barry offers new interpretations of Anthony's relationship with feminist Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and illuminating insights on Anthony's views of men, marriage, and children. She paints a vivid picture of the political, economic, and cultural milieu of 19th-century America. And, above all, she brings a very real Susan B. Anthony to life. Here we find a powerful portrait of this most singular woman—who she was, what she felt, and how she thought. Complete with a new preface to honor the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage and Anthony's vital role in the fight for voting rights, this thorough biography gives us essential new insight into the life and legacy of an enduring American heroine.

suffrage definition us history: Women, Politics, and Power Pamela Paxton, Melanie M. Hughes, 2013-04-17 Women, Politics, and Power provides a clear and detailed introduction to women's political participation and representation across a wide range of countries and regions. Using broad statistical overviews and detailed case-study accounts, authors Pamela Paxton and Melanie Hughes document both historical trends and the contemporary state of women's political strength across diverse countries. In addition to describing worldwide themes, the book acknowledges differences among women through attention to intersectionality and heterogeneity among women. Dedicated chapters on six geographic regions highlight the distinct paths women may take to political power in different parts of the world. There is simply no other book that offers such a thorough and multidisciplinary synthesis of research on women's political power around the world.

suffrage definition us history: Why Do We Still Have the Electoral College? Alexander

Keyssar, 2020-07-31 A New Statesman Book of the Year “America’s greatest historian of democracy now offers an extraordinary history of the most bizarre aspect of our representative democracy—the electoral college...A brilliant contribution to a critical current debate.” —Lawrence Lessig, author of *They Don’t Represent Us* Every four years, millions of Americans wonder why they choose their presidents through an arcane institution that permits the loser of the popular vote to become president and narrows campaigns to swing states. Congress has tried on many occasions to alter or scuttle the Electoral College, and in this master class in American political history, a renowned Harvard professor explains its confounding persistence. After tracing the tangled origins of the Electoral College back to the Constitutional Convention, Alexander Keyssar outlines the constant stream of efforts since then to abolish or reform it. Why have they all failed? The complexity of the design and partisan one-upmanship have a lot to do with it, as do the difficulty of passing constitutional amendments and the South’s long history of restrictive voting laws. By revealing the reasons for past failures and showing how close we’ve come to abolishing the Electoral College, Keyssar offers encouragement to those hoping for change. “Conclusively demonstrates the absurdity of preserving an institution that has been so contentious throughout U.S. history and has not infrequently produced results that defied the popular will.” —Michael Kazin, *The Nation* “Rigorous and highly readable...shows how the electoral college has endured despite being reviled by statesmen from James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, and Andrew Jackson to Edward Kennedy, Bob Dole, and Gerald Ford.” —Lawrence Douglas, *Times Literary Supplement*

suffrage definition us history: Democracy and its Critics (Routledge Revivals) Jon Roper, 2013-12-19 Originally published in 1989, a guide for students coming for the first time to the study of democracy, who often find it difficult to trace the developement of the idea and to place it in historical context. In this accesible and informative text, Jon Roper introduces the reader to arguments for and against criticisms of the concept of democracy. He does so through examination of the statements and writings of major nineteenth-century politicians and philosophers, in the United States and the United Kingdom.

suffrage definition us history: *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* Barnes & Noble, Mary Wollstonecraft, 2004 Writing in an age when the call for the rights of man had brought revolution to America and France, Mary Wollstonecraft produced her own declaration of female independence in 1792. Passionate and forthright, *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* attacked the prevailing view of docile, decorative femininity and instead laid out the principles of emancipation: an equal education for girls and boys, an end to prejudice, and the call for women to become defined by their profession, not their partner. Mary Wollstonecrafts work was received with a mixture of admiration and outrageWalpole called her a hyena in petticoatsyet it established her as the mother of modern feminism.

suffrage definition us history: *Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony* Penny Colman, 2013-07-23 Weaving events, quotations, personalities, and commentary into a page-turning narrative, Penny Colman's *Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony* vividly portrays a friendship that changed history. In the Spring of 1851 two women met on a street corner in Seneca Falls, New York—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a thirty-five year old mother of four boys, and Susan B. Anthony, a thirty-one year old, unmarried, former school teacher. Immediately drawn to each other, they formed an everlasting and legendary friendship. Together they challenged entrenched beliefs, customs, and laws that oppressed women and spearheaded the fight to gain legal rights, including the right to vote despite fierce opposition, daunting conditions, scandalous entanglements and betrayal by their friends and allies.

suffrage definition us history: *Women Making History* , 2020 The National Park Service is excited to commemorate the 100th year anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that abolished sex as a basis for voting and to tell the diverse history of women's suffrage-the right to vote-more broadly. The U.S. Congress passed the 19th Amendment on June 4, 1919. The states ratified the amendment on August 18, 1920, officially recognizing women's right to vote. This handbook demonstrates the expansiveness of the stories the NPS is telling to preserve and

protect women's history for this and future generations. The essays included within tell a broad history of various women advocating for their rights. Sprinkled throughout are short biographies of notable ladies who devoted their time to the women's suffrage movement along with summaries of events important to the cause--

suffrage definition us history: *And Still I Rise* Maya Angelou, 2011-08-17 Maya Angelou's unforgettable collection of poetry lends its name to the documentary film about her life, *And Still I Rise*, as seen on PBS's *American Masters*. Pretty women wonder where my secret lies. I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's size But when I start to tell them, They think I'm telling lies. I say, It's in the reach of my arms, The span of my hips, The stride of my step, The curl of my lips. I'm a woman Phenomenally. Phenomenal woman, That's me. Thus begins "Phenomenal Woman," just one of the beloved poems collected here in Maya Angelou's third book of verse. These poems are powerful, distinctive, and fresh—and, as always, full of the lifting rhythms of love and remembering. *And Still I Rise* is written from the heart, a celebration of life as only Maya Angelou has discovered it. "It is true poetry she is writing," M.F.K. Fisher has observed, "not just rhythm, the beat, rhymes. I find it very moving and at times beautiful. It has an innate purity about it, unquenchable dignity. . . . It is astounding, flabbergasting, to recognize it, in all the words I read every day and night . . . it gives me heart, to hear so clearly the caged bird singing and to understand her notes."

suffrage definition us history: *History of Woman Suffrage, Volume II* Matilda Joselyn Gage, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, 2021-12-24 In presenting to our readers, the second volume of the *History of Woman Suffrage*, we gladly return our thanks to the press for the many favorable notices we have received from leading journals, both in the old world and the new. The words of cordial approval from a large circle of friends, and especially from women well known in periodical literature, have been to us a constant stimulus during the toilsome months we have spent in gathering material for these pages. It was our purpose to have condensed the records of the last twenty years in a second volume, but so many new questions in regard to Citizenship, State rights, and National power, indirectly bearing on the political rights of women, grew out of the civil war, that the arguments and decisions in Congress and the Supreme Courts have combined to swell these pages beyond our most liberal calculations, with much valuable material that cannot be condensed nor ignored, making a third volume inevitable.

suffrage definition us history: Political Liberalism John Rawls, 2005-03-24 This book continues and revises the ideas of justice as fairness that John Rawls presented in *A Theory of Justice* but changes its philosophical interpretation in a fundamental way. That previous work assumed what Rawls calls a well-ordered society, one that is stable and relatively homogenous in its basic moral beliefs and in which there is broad agreement about what constitutes the good life. Yet in modern democratic society a plurality of incompatible and irreconcilable doctrines—religious, philosophical, and moral—coexist within the framework of democratic institutions. Recognizing this as a permanent condition of democracy, Rawls asks how a stable and just society of free and equal citizens can live in concord when divided by reasonable but incompatible doctrines? This edition includes the essay *The Idea of Public Reason Revisited*, which outlines Rawls' plans to revise *Political Liberalism*, which were cut short by his death. An extraordinary well-reasoned commentary on *A Theory of Justice*...a decisive turn towards political philosophy. —Times Literary Supplement

suffrage definition us history: Constitution United States, 1893

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suffrage definition us history: Bread and Roses Bruce Watson, 2006-07-25 On January 12, 1912, an army of textile workers stormed out of the mills in Lawrence, Massachusetts, commencing what has since become known as the Bread and Roses strike. Based on newspaper accounts, magazine reportage, and oral histories, Watson reconstructs a Dickensian drama involving thousands of parading strikers from fifty-one nations, unforgettable acts of cruelty, and even a protracted murder trial that tested the boundaries of free speech. A rousing look at a seminal and overlooked chapter of the past, *Bread and Roses* is indispensable reading.

suffrage definition us history: *Supporting a Movement for Health and Health Equity* Alison

Mack, Alina Baci, Roundtable on Population Health Improvement, Nirupa Goel, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity and the Elimination of Health Disparities, Institute of Medicine, 2014-12-03 Supporting a Movement for Health and Health Equity is the summary of a workshop convened in December 2013 by the Institute of Medicine Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity and the Elimination of Health Disparities and the Roundtable on Population Health Improvement to explore the lessons that may be gleaned from social movements, both those that are health-related and those that are not primarily focused on health. Participants and presenters focused on elements identified from the history and sociology of social change movements and how such elements can be applied to present-day efforts nationally and across communities to improve the chances for long, healthy lives for all. The idea of movements and movement building is inextricably linked with the history of public health. Historically, most movements - including, for example, those for safer working conditions, for clean water, and for safe food - have emerged from the sustained efforts of many different groups of individuals, which were often organized in order to protest and advocate for changes in the name of such values as fairness and human rights. The purpose of the workshop was to have a conversation about how to support the fragments of health movements that roundtable members believed they could see occurring in society and in the health field. Recent reports from the National Academies have highlighted evidence that the United States gets poor value on its extraordinary investments in health - in particular, on its investments in health care - as American life expectancy lags behind that of other wealthy nations. As a result, many individuals and organizations, including the Healthy People 2020 initiative, have called for better health and longer lives.

suffrage definition us history: *Campaigning for the Vote* Kate Parry Frye, 2013 Campaigning for the Vote tells, in her own words, the efforts of a working suffragist to convert the men and women of England to the cause of women's suffrage. The detailed diary kept all her life by Kate Parry Frye (1878-1959) has been edited to cover 1911-1915, years she spent as a paid organiser for the New Constitutional Society for Women's Suffrage. With Kate for company we can experience the reality of the 'votes for women' campaign as, day after day, in London and in the provinces, she knocks on doors, arranges meetings, trembles on platforms, speaks from carts in market squares, village greens, and seaside piers, enduring indifference, incivility and even the threat of firecrackers under her skirt. Kate's words bring to life the world of the itinerant organiser - a world of train journeys, of complicated luggage conveyance, of hotels - and hotel flirtations - of boarding houses, of landladies, and of the 'quaintness' of fellow boarders. This was not a world to which she was born, for her years as an organiser were played out against the catastrophic loss of family money and enforced departure from a much-loved home. Before 1911 Kate had had the luxury of giving her time as a volunteer to the suffrage cause; now she depended on it for her keep. No other diary gives such an extensive account of the working life of a suffragist, one who had an eye for the grand tableau - such as following Emily Wilding Davison's cortège through the London streets - as well as the minutiae of producing an advertisement for a village meeting. Moreover Kate Frye gives us the fullest account to date of the workings of the previously shadowy New Constitutional Society for Women's Suffrage. She writes at length of her fellow workers, never refraining from discussing their egos and foibles. After the outbreak of war in August 1914 Kate continued to work for some time at the society's headquarter, helping to organise its war effort, allowing us to experience her reality of life in war-time London.

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suffrage definition us history: Consuelo and Alva Amanda Mackenzie Stuart, 2005 A fabulously wealthy New York beauty marries a cold-hearted British aristocrat at the behest of her Machiavellian mother - then leaves him to become a prominent Suffragette.

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