

HISTORY



Roundtable est. 2017

{(usually) meets the 4th Thursday of every other month at 6:30pm at the Greenwood Public Library}

July's Topic: Women's Suffrage

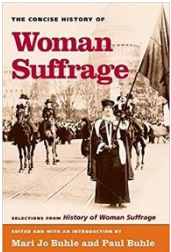
Meeting Date: Thursday, July 23rd at 6:30pm [will be meeting online]

Register at www.greenwoodlibrary.us or by emailing sjberger@greenwoodlibrary.us.

More info and handout at www.greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable.

Read. Watch. Listen. Discuss. Read any non-fiction book, watch a documentary, and/or listen to a podcast pertaining to Women's Suffrage. Once you've read/watched/listened to the item, attend the roundtable prepared to summarize your book/video/podcast for all the participants. Possible resources include (but are not limited to) –

Books:



[The Concise History of Woman Suffrage](#) by Mary Jo & Paul Buhle – 322.44 BUT

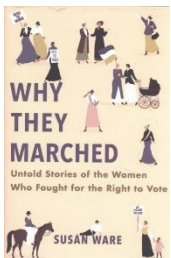
Selected readings on the suffrage movement from the work of feminists such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Carrie Chapman Catt.



[Votes for Women!: American Suffragists and the Battle for the Ballot](#) by Winifred

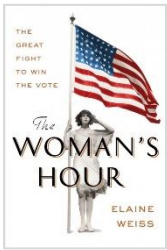
Conkling – hoopla* [eBook](#)

On August 18, 1920, American women finally won the right to vote. Ratification of the 19th Amendment was the culmination of an almost eighty-year fight in which some of the fiercest, most passionate women in history marched, protested, and sometimes broke the law to achieve this huge leap toward equal rights.



[Why They Marched: Untold Stories of the Women Who Fought for the Right to Vote](#) by Susan Ware – 324.6 WAR

For too long the history of how American women won the right to vote has been told as the visionary adventures of a few iconic leaders, all white and native-born, who spearheaded a national movement. In this essential reconsideration, Susan Ware uncovers a much broader and more diverse history waiting to be told.



[The Woman's Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote](#) by Elaine Weiss – 324.623 WEI; eIndiana* [Audio](#)

Nashville, August 1920. Thirty-five states have ratified the Nineteenth Amendment, twelve have rejected or refused to vote, and one last state is needed. It all comes down to Tennessee, the moment of truth for the suffragists, after a seven-decade crusade. The opposing forces include politicians with careers at stake, liquor companies, railroad magnates, and a lot of racists who don't want black women voting. And then there are the "Antis"--Women who oppose their own enfranchisement, fearing suffrage will bring about the moral collapse of the nation.

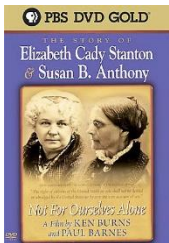
Videos:



[No More Corsets: The New Woman](#) - Episode 16 of *America in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* by The Great Courses – on [Kanopy](#)

The lives of American women changed in far-reaching ways during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era. Trace late 19th-century social trends that led to more public roles for women and emerging ideas of women's rights. Learn about the women's suffrage movement and its embattled crusade to gain voting rights for women.

Might need to log into Kanopy first before clicking link.



[Not for Ourselves Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton & Susan B. Anthony](#) – DVD 305.42 NOT

Presents the history of women's suffrage in the United States through the dramatic, often turbulent friendship of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan Anthony.

Podcasts:



[Hindsight: Looking Back at 100 Years of Women's Suffrage](#) from KMUW (NPR for Wichita)

Historian and host Dr. Robin Henry examines the history of women's suffrage, political involvement, and social activism in the United States from the middle of the 19th century through today.



[You've Come a Long Way: A History of Women in Politics](#) from BackStory Radio

On this episode of BackStory, look at the different ways women have influenced American politics, including: the bread riots by Confederate soldiers' wives, the 1913 Women's Suffrage Parade in Washington, D.C., and Shirley Chisholm's historic 1972 presidential campaign.

*=requires GPL Evergreen Indiana card