

## Secondary Sources

Adams, Katherine H., and Michael L. Keene. *Alice Paul and the American Suffrage*

*Campaign*. Urbana: U of Illinois, 2007. Print. This secondary book on Alice Paul provided us an international perspective on Emmeline Pankhurst's influence. We learned about the special relationship she shared with Alice Paul in this book. We used a quote from this source on our leadership page.

Atkinson, Diane. *The Suffragettes in Pictures*. Stroud, Gloucestershire: Sutton Pub., 1996.

Print. This source was absolutely invaluable to our project. The book covered the entire suffragette movement, so from it we found primary documents, quotes from suffragettes--including a Emmeline Patrick-Lawrence quote--photos and cartoons. We used many of these things in our project, and they book helped us to gain a far better understanding of Emmeline Pankhurst's work.

Combe, Rachael. "At The Pinnacle of Hillary Clinton's Career." *ELLE*. Hearst

Communications, 5 Apr. 2012. Web. 4 Apr. 2015. We used this article for a Hillary Clinton quote that we put on our Legacy page. As a woman in government, Clinton offers important insight to the state of equality today in the United States, and in the world.

"Emmeline Pankhurst." *BBC News*. BBC, n.d. Web. 29 June 2014. This article was great for background information on Emmeline Pankhurst and her work in the suffrage movement.

"Emmeline Pankhurst Relative: 'Still Much to Do for Women's Rights'" *BBC News*. British Broadcasting Company, 8 Mar. 2015. Web. 1 Apr. 2015. We used the video from this BBC article on our Legacy page. It shows Helen Pankhurst, Emmeline

Pankhurst's great-granddaughter. She is speaking about the current inequality of women in the world, and how much remains to be done.

"Emmeline Pankhurst." *Encyclopedia of World Biography*. 2nd Ed. Vol. 12. Detroit: Gale, 2004. 85-86. *Gale Virtual Reference Library*. Web. 5 July 2014. This was a great secondary source that just helped us gain a better general understanding of the Emmeline Pankhurst and her work.

"Gender Balance for Different Occupations or Public Positions." *UK Political Info*. N.p., n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2015. This was a fantastic source. It was an interactive chart of the percentage of women in Parliament in different countries, and from the chart you can tell women are still really underrepresented in many countries. We used it on our "legacy" page.

George, David Lloyd. "The Suffragette's Campaign for the Vote." 1913. Speech. This was a great quote from a British politician, David Lloyd George on why he fought the Suffragettes actions were harming the campaign for the vote. We used it to show the opposition to the WSPu.

Housego, Molly, and Neil R. Storey. *The Women's Suffrage Movement*. Oxford: Shire Publications, 2012. Print. This secondary book was an essential part of our background research on both the general women's suffrage movement and on Emmeline Pankhurst's work in the WSPU. We used countless primary sources from this book as it contained many photographs and posters from the suffrage era.

Kligman, Marcie. *The Effect of Militancy In the British Suffragette Movemen*. N.p.: n.p., 1996. Print. This was a great secondary source written on the British suffragette

movement. The authors analysis was very helpful, and we used a quote from the book on our "government reaction" page.

Malcolm, Lizzie. "Women's Political Rights Around the World." *The Guardian Data Blog*. N.p., n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2015. This interactive map was an incredible find. We embedded code on our website to incorporate it on our legacy page. It includes a wide variety of statistics on women's political rights, beyond just the vote. In addition, it provides a clear, easy to follow, visual, and it brings the important aspect of viewer interaction to our site.

"Nancy: The Life and Times of Lady Astor." *Plymouth City Museum and Art Gallery*. Plymouth City Council, 2014. Web. 08 Feb. 2015. This website provided us with valuable information on Nancy Astor, the first female MP. We paraphrased the relevant information on our Reform page.

Ray, John. *The Place of Women, Nelsons Studies in Modern History*. N.p.: n.p., 1971. Print. From this source we found a strong secondary quote that we used on our website, on the "public reaction" page. It showcased how, while Emmeline Pankhurst's work was highly influential, it was also very controversial.

*The Suffragettes: Emmeline Pankhurst (1858-1928)*. *BBC News*. BBC, n.d. Web. 10 Feb. 2015. This was a video clip we found of a historian talking about Emmeline Pankhurst's leadership in the women's suffrage movement, especially how her speeches were able to inspire women to take action. This was a fantastic source to show her leadership, and we used it on our "leadership" page as well as the "Political Theater" page.

Takayanagi, Dr Mari. "Parliament and Suffragettes." University of Exeter's 50th Anniversary Celebrations. University of Exeter, Exeter. 29 Apr. 2014. Lecture.

This lecture, although we used no direct quotations from it, provided interesting background information on the suffrage movement. This presentation from a modern perspective on the issue detailed the complicated relationship between the government and suffragettes.

Warner, Marina. "The Agitator: Emmeline Pankhurst." *Time* 14 June 1999: 176-77. Print.

This was an extremely Time magazine article on Emmeline Pankhurst's leadership in the women's suffrage movement. It was a great source for us in gaining a good understanding of her work and its impact. It also had primary quote by her, several of which we used.

"Who Was Alice Paul - API." *API*. Alice Paul Institute, n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2015. This was a great website all about Alice Paul and her life's work. We used a quote from it as a caption for a photo of Alice Paul on our leadership page.

Winslow, Barbara. "Sisters of Suffrage: British and American Women Fight for the Vote." *History Now* 7 (Spring 2006): N. Pag. The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. Web. 29 Jan. 2015. . This essay provided us with useful insight on the suffragettes, its comments helping us formulate our own views. Although we did not use direct quotes from this secondary source, it was important for our project.

*WSPU Handbill*. London: n.p., 1913. Print. This was the WSPU handbill, which was essentially a pamphlet handed out to members of the WSPU detailing upcoming events as well as past stories. We used a quote from a woman about force feeding, which worked great on our "government reaction" page.