

## Annotated Bibliography

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We believe this is a primary source because it is a direct video of President Obama giving a speech about Rosa Parks and the influence she had on his life. We used this video to understand the importance Rosa Parks had on many people. Even people who inspire others, like Obama, were inspired by her, I believe that is very powerful.

“Civil Rights: March on Washington, 28 August 1963: JFK Library.” *Civil Rights: March on Washington, 28 August 1963* | *JFK Library*, [www.jfklibrary.org/asset-viewer/archives/JFKPOF/097/JFKPOF-097-008](http://www.jfklibrary.org/asset-viewer/archives/JFKPOF/097/JFKPOF-097-008). Date Accessed 7 Feb 2020.

This source is primary because it shows a journal that was written the day of the march. It accounts for what happened, the marchers' motives and what the government will do as a reaction to the march. The website is a little tricky to use and at first very confusing but after a little investigation I found these images.

“Crisis : Du Bois, W. E. B. (William Edward Burghardt), 1868-1963, Ed : Free Download, Borrow, and Streaming.” *Internet Archive*, [New York, Crisis Pub. Co.], 1 Jan. 1970, [archive.org/details/crisis2526dubo/page/n15/mode/2up](http://archive.org/details/crisis2526dubo/page/n15/mode/2up). Date Accessed 30 Jan 2020.

We used this to get pictures of the magazine that really helped the NAACP get funding and recognition when it was first founded. It was really neat to be able to read and look at the words that W.E.B. Du Bois wrote and the topics that *The Crisis* covered.

Crossley, Callie. "Interview with Rosa Parks (Video)." *Interview with Rosa Parks*,

[repository.wustl.edu/concern/videos/5d86p1921](https://repository.wustl.edu/concern/videos/5d86p1921). Date Accessed 09 Jan. 2020.

This is a really good primary source, it is an interview done with Rosa Parks, talking about her life and things she had to deal with. This will help us a lot if we do a website or documentary because we can put the video into our project. The only issue is during the video the interviewers get distracted and there is a lot of background noise.

"Image 27 of Rosa Parks Papers: Writings, Notes, and Statements, 1956-1998; Drafts of Early

Writings; Accounts of Her Arrest and the Subsequent Boycott, as Well as General

Reflections on Race Relations in the South, 1956-circa 1958, Undated; Folder 2." *The*

*Library of Congress*,

[www.loc.gov/resource/mss85943.001810/?sp=27&r=-1.3%2C0.015%2C3.6%2C1.513%](https://www.loc.gov/resource/mss85943.001810/?sp=27&r=-1.3%2C0.015%2C3.6%2C1.513%2C0)

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"MIA Mass Meeting at Holt Street Baptist Church." *The Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education Institute*, 25 Apr. 2019,

[kinginstitute.stanford.edu/king-papers/documents/mia-mass-meeting-holt-street-baptist-](https://kinginstitute.stanford.edu/king-papers/documents/mia-mass-meeting-holt-street-baptist-hurch)

[hurch](https://kinginstitute.stanford.edu/king-papers/documents/mia-mass-meeting-holt-street-baptist-hurch). Date Accessed 22 Jan. 2020

We used this source on our direct impact page and our who is Rosa Parks page because it is Martin Luther King's speech that he gave at the start of the Montgomery bus boycott.

We used many quotes from his speech and it also gave us an idea of Parks' impact on the people of Montgomery.

"Newspaper Report of Rosa Parks' Arrest in 1955 That Sparked the Montgomery Bus Boycott."

*Newspapers.com*,

[www.newspapers.com/clip/22230038/newspaper\\_report\\_of\\_rosa\\_parks\\_arrest/](https://www.newspapers.com/clip/22230038/newspaper_report_of_rosa_parks_arrest/). Date

Accessed 10 Jan. 2020.

This newspaper article will be really helpful because that is how most people learned about Rosa Parks, newspapers played a big part in telling the public about Rosa Parks at the time of the event. This will be helpful in allowing us to see into the public's eye a bit more in how they perceived the situation.

“Police Report on Arrest of Rosa Parks.” DocsTeach, 1 Jan. 1970,

[www.docsteach.org/documents/document/police-report-on-arrest-of-rosa-parks](http://www.docsteach.org/documents/document/police-report-on-arrest-of-rosa-parks). Date Accessed 10 Jan. 2020.

This is a picture of the police report that was written up when Rosa was arrested, it will be useful for a website. The picture and paper is very clear and it is interesting to see what they arrested her for.

“[Rosa Parks, Half-Length Portrait, Facing Slightly Left] / Photo by Thomas.” *The Library of Congress*, [www.loc.gov/item/2015645701/](http://www.loc.gov/item/2015645701/). Date Accessed 08 Jan. 2020.

This is a primary source of Rosa Parks and her reflections about her arrest. This is useful because it is a direct source of Rosa Parks and what she felt during and after her arrest. This will help my partner and I use direct quotes and help emphasise her emotion.

“U.S. Reports: Buchanan v. Warley, 245 U.S. 60 (1917).” *Buchanan v. Warley*,

[cdn.loc.gov/service/ll/usrep/usrep245/usrep245060/usrep245060.pdf](http://cdn.loc.gov/service/ll/usrep/usrep245/usrep245060/usrep245060.pdf). Date Accessed 4 Feb 2020.

We used this source for emphasizing what the NAACP is all about. In our resistance to segregation tab we talk about the NAACP’s legal work and how they would take on cases like the Buchanan v. Warley to reverse racial zoning laws. This PDF describes the case

and the court ruling. It is a legal document therefore a primary source.

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*JSTOR*, [www.jstor.org/stable/29760342](http://www.jstor.org/stable/29760342). Accessed 7 Feb. 2020.

We used this source to quote the Supreme Court ruling on the Browder v. Gayle case. We decided it was a secondary source because even though it was a quote it was in a journal article so while the quote is a primary source the journal article is not. The quote is the ruling to desegregate the buses.

Brinkley, Douglas. "Creative and conflicted witness: to Rosa Parks the struggle for racial

equality was tainted by a male chauvinism as ugly in its discrimination as Jim Crow."

*American History*, Aug. 2003, p. 48+. *Gale OneFile: U.S. History*,

<https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/A103034034/PPUS?u=elli47312&sid=PPUS&xid=33f14c>

3. Accessed 2 Jan. 2020.

This source talks about how Rosa was treated like a saint by the public while being ridiculed by her closest friends, she felt a deep appreciation for King though she was disgusted by the sexism during marches and other events. This will be helpful because it speaks of Rosa Parks' life after the bus and her other interests in women's rights. It also talks about the many events she attended.

"Browder v. Gayle, 352 U.S. 903." *The Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education*

*Institute*, 4 Apr. 2018,

kinginstitute.stanford.edu/encyclopedia/browder-v-gayle-352-us-903. Date Accessed 23 Jan 2020.

We used this source to research the Browder v. Gayle case, which legally desegregated the buses. This source gave us information about the case itself and the ruling. It also talked about the community's reaction to the ruling and the ending of the bus boycott.

CLINTON, HILARY RODHAM. "A Bus Ride To Freedom And Equality." *White House*

*Weekly*, 21 June 1999, p. 4. *Gale OneFile: U.S. History*,

<https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/A55342016/PPUS?u=elli47312&sid=PPUS&xid=06c6d86>

a. Accessed 6 Jan. 2020.

The main idea of this article is how Rosa Parks was an ordinary person who did extraordinary things, she had no intention of changing America but she stuck to her beliefs and became an American hero. This is helpful because it is an article written by Hilary Clinton when she was the first lady, it is a call to action to all Americans using the story of Rosa Parks as an inspiration.

Cohen, Daniel. "Rosa Parks: My Story." *Smithsonian*, May 1993, p. 145+. *Gale In Context:*

*Science*,

<https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/A13827957/GPS?u=elli47312&sid=GPS&xid=22ec8138>.

Accessed 6 Jan. 2020.

This article is a summary about Rosa Parks' life and how her circumstances as a child led her to great things as an adult. This is helpful because it has a lot of quotes from Rosa Parks so we can see a little inside her head and prove she was not just a tired lady at the end of a long work day.

“Diane Nash -.” *Archives of Women's Political Communication*,

[awpc.cattcenter.iastate.edu/directory/diane-nash/](http://awpc.cattcenter.iastate.edu/directory/diane-nash/). Date Accessed 7 Feb 2020.

We used this to learn about Diane Nash and what she did for the civil rights movement.

The article was very easy to follow and informed us about her professional life. We used the information in the page about the people Rosa Parks influenced. Diane began her work very young and took after Parks and joined the freedom riders to officially desegregate the bus system.

Franklin, V. P. “INTRODUCTION: DOCUMENTING THE NAACP'S FIRST

CENTURY—FROM COMBATING RACIAL INJUSTICES TO CHALLENGING

RACIAL INEQUITIES.” *The Journal of African American History*, vol. 94, no. 4, 2009, pp. 453–463. *JSTOR*, [www.jstor.org/stable/25653973](http://www.jstor.org/stable/25653973). Accessed 17 Jan. 2020.

This article was extremely helpful, I didn't know much about the NAACP and how and why it started. This source answered all those questions and gave us so much information about the NAACP and the kind of work they did. However, it was difficult to understand because it had a lot of legal terms that I didn't know.

“The Front of the Bus.” *Eyewitness to America: America as It Happened by Those Who Saw It*, by David Colbert, Pantheon Books, 1997, pp. 524–526.

This book was given to us by another teacher at our school, it accounts many of history's major events by quoting people who were there. In Rosa Parks' section it is her recounting the day she was arrested and what was going through her mind. We decided that even though it quotes her directly it is still a secondary source because she did not write the book itself.

“History of Lynchings.” *NAACP*, [www.naacp.org/history-of-lynchings/](http://www.naacp.org/history-of-lynchings/). Date Accessed 19 Jan. 2020

We used this source to give us historical context about what African Americans were going through around the time of Rosa Parks and their fears, which were very valid due to the horrible deaths that innocent people were enduring.

History.com Editors. “Ku Klux Klan.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 29 Oct. 2009, <http://www.history.com/topics/reconstruction/ku-klux-klan>

This source was helpful for us to learn about the hate group the Ku Klux Klan and just how violent they were. It made me fear for the African Americans I can’t imagine being an African American at the time.

History.com Editors. “Rosa Parks.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 9 Nov. 2009, [www.history.com/topics/black-history/rosa-parks](http://www.history.com/topics/black-history/rosa-parks). Date Accessed 7 Jan. 2020.

In this link I found, the national history website explained in detail stages of Rosa Parks life and specific events that she encountered in her life. This link is useful because it explains the concerns of others for Rosa and how she continued to lead against segregation although there were very real dangers she faced.

“International Civil Rights: Walk of Fame.” *National Parks Service*, U.S. Department of the Interior, [www.nps.gov/features/malu/feat0002/wof/rosa\\_parks.htm](http://www.nps.gov/features/malu/feat0002/wof/rosa_parks.htm). Date Accessed 31 Jan 2020.

This article was helpful in gaining background knowledge about Rosa Parks. It talked a lot about her life with the NAACP and her accomplishments and work after her famous bus ride. The article is short and gives you a lot of information very directly which is nice but it doesn’t go into much detail.

“Jo Ann Robinson: A Heroine of the Montgomery Bus Boycott.” *National Museum of African American History and Culture*, 2 Aug. 2019, [nmaahc.si.edu/blog-post/jo-ann-robinson-heroine-montgomery-bus-boycott](http://nmaahc.si.edu/blog-post/jo-ann-robinson-heroine-montgomery-bus-boycott). Date Accessed 7 Feb 2020.

We used this website to gain information about Jo Ann Robinson and the behind the scenes initiators of the Montgomery boycott. Jo Ann sprang into action after Parks was arrested and began the boycott, we used this in our influence page because Robinson may not have started the boycott without Parks’ actions.

“The March on Washington.” *NAACP*, [www.naacp.org/marchonwashington/](http://www.naacp.org/marchonwashington/). Date Accessed 6 Feb 2020.

This source was very helpful because it gave us very specific information about the march on Washington, it also gave us information about the speakers at the march including Martin Luther King’s famous I Have a Dream speech.

“Nonviolent Philosophy and Self Defense : Articles and Essays : Civil Rights History Project Digital Collections : Library of Congress.” *The Library of Congress*, [www.loc.gov/collections/civil-rights-history-project/articles-and-essays/nonviolent-philosophy-and-self-defense/](http://www.loc.gov/collections/civil-rights-history-project/articles-and-essays/nonviolent-philosophy-and-self-defense/).

We used this source to get more insight into the philosophy of the nonviolent leaders at the time, one being Rosa Parks. This source quotes people who were part of other organizations and how they felt about the nonviolent philosophy and how they adopted it to make it a way of life not just a way of protest.

Norwood, Arlisha. “Rosa Parks.” *National Women's History Museum*, [www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/rosa-parks](http://www.womenshistory.org/education-resources/biographies/rosa-parks). Date Accessed 6



Jan. 2020.

On this website it explained the overall summary of Rosa Parks. It explained how she protested for her rights by remaining seated on the bus. It also explained briefly what her life was like as a child and where she went to school. This will help in my project because it provides specific information about Rosa Parks and her husband with the organization.

"Plessy v. Ferguson." *Oyez*, [www.oyez.org/cases/1850-1900/163us537](http://www.oyez.org/cases/1850-1900/163us537). Accessed 7 Jan. 2020.

This website is very easy to use and very helpful. We wanted to know more about the Plessy v. Ferguson case because it was the case that a lot of the Jim Crow type laws hung on. Oyez laid the case out very plainly and what was ruled. We used this in our segregated America page.

"Rosa Parks." *Academy of Achievement*, 10 Dec. 2019,

[www.achievement.org/achiever/rosa-parks/](http://www.achievement.org/achiever/rosa-parks/). Date Accessed 10 Jan. 2020.

This source highlights Rosa Parks and her achievements with overcoming segregation. It also talks about her work with the NAACP and the Montgomery bus boycott. It basically gives us a biography of her life.

"Rosa Parks." *Biography.com*, A&E Networks Television, 29 Aug. 2019,

[www.biography.com/activist/rosa-parks](http://www.biography.com/activist/rosa-parks). Date Accessed 6 Jan. 2020.

This source was extremely easy to follow and gave us good information about Rosa Parks' early life. It also had 'quick facts' on the side which was a very neat feature. We used the source mostly for background knowledge but also for our who is Rosa Parks page.

"Rosa Parks." *Newsmakers*, Gale, 2007. *Gale In Context: Biography*,

<https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/K1618004436/BIC?u=elli47312&sid=BIC&xid=f5bbc337>

Accessed 2 Jan. 2020.

This article talks all about Rosa Parks' professional life and what she did for the NAACP and black Americans everywhere. This is helpful because it gives a lot about her professional life, a lot of which I never knew. The biography also gives information on her life after that day on the bus and I feel like we don't really learn much about her after that because others like Martin Luther King step up.

"Septima Poinsette Clark -." *Archives of Women's Political Communication*,

[awpc.cattcenter.iastate.edu/directory/septima-poinsette-clark/](http://awpc.cattcenter.iastate.edu/directory/septima-poinsette-clark/). Date Accessed 7 Feb 2020.

We used Septima Clark as another person who was influenced by Rosa Parks. This article gave us a lot of information about Clark and her life working to eliminate illiteracy. The article is easily readable and understandable, though it didn't give us a lot of her accomplishments.

Shipp, E.R. "Rosa Parks, 92, Founding Symbol of Civil Rights Movement, Dies." *The New York Times*, 25 Oct. 2005, [prdupl02.ynet.co.il/ForumFiles/13979194.PDF](http://prdupl02.ynet.co.il/ForumFiles/13979194.PDF).

This Article helped us get a feel for Rosa Parks and all her glory. It was written after she passed away in 2005. Here they write about the death of Rosa Parks and how her name will be forever remembered in American history. This source also gives information about Rosa Parks as said by her peers.

Sitkoff, Harvard. "The Second Reconstruction." *The Wilson Quarterly* (1976-), vol. 8, no. 2, 1984, pp. 48–59. *JSTOR*, [www.jstor.org/stable/40256748](http://www.jstor.org/stable/40256748). Accessed 30 Jan. 2020.

We were advised to look into rulings that happened before Rosa Parks famous bus ride. We came across Philip A. Randolph who worked during WWII to desegregate the workplace in war related business. We used this information in our resistance to segregation page to set up the scene that Rosa Parks would be coming into.

“Sit-Ins.” *The Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education Institute*, 5 Apr. 2018, [kinginstitute.stanford.edu/encyclopedia/sit-ins](http://kinginstitute.stanford.edu/encyclopedia/sit-ins). Date Accessed 6 Feb 2020.

This source gave us information on the Greensboro, North Carolina Sit-ins. It was helpful in getting the basic information about the sit ins and who participated but it didn't go in very much detail. We used the Sit-ins as an example of Rosa Parks' legacy in the precedent she set for future protests.

“Social Protests.” *Constitutional Rights Foundation*, [www.crf-usa.org/black-history-month/social-protests](http://www.crf-usa.org/black-history-month/social-protests). Date Accessed 7 Feb 2020.

This source was extremely helpful in getting information about other protests that happened after the Montgomery boycott. We used this in our last page about how Rosa Parks left a lasting impression on the civil rights movement by setting an example for future protests. The source was easy to read and made sense, it also included quotes and more specific detail which was very helpful.

Tate, Inez D. “Ida B. Wells-Barnett.” *Negro History Bulletin*, vol. 5, no. 8, 1942, pp. 182–183. *JSTOR*, [www.jstor.org/stable/44246834](http://www.jstor.org/stable/44246834). Accessed 16 Jan. 2020.

We used this source to give us more background on what other African Americans were doing to resist the oppression they received. We wanted to do this to show that others were working towards desegregation before Rosa Parks so it didn't seem like she came out of nowhere. This source was helpful in getting an idea of who Ida was and what she

did in her fight for equality.

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