

Women's History Month Resource Toolkit 2022

Women have long been left out of our national discourse, education, and retelling of our nation's history. Indeed, [fewer than 11%](#) of textbook references are devoted to specific women in K-12 state history standards and curricula in the United States as of 2017, thereby portraying women as bystanders to history, rather than as active participants. In other words, "What happened historically and what we know as history are two different things," the late feminist scholar Gerda Lerner stated.

Women's History Month seeks to correct this imbalance and bring to light the contributions women have made, and continue to make, on the world as we know it—a world in which women are vibrant, significant, and worthwhile contributors. **Every woman has a story. Thank you for helping us share them.**

Learn more at womenshistory.org.

Pictured, left to right, top to bottom: , Women's March 2017, Miné Okubo, Eleanor Roosevelt, Betty Friedan, Bikini Kill.

National Women's History Museum

March 1-4

March 1

Watch this short video on the legislative history of Women's History Month!

[Click Here](#)

March 2

Take a lunch break with NWHM's *Brave Girls Virtual Storytime* and come away inspired! Join author Anika Aldamuy Denise as she reads her 2019 children's book, *Planting Stories: The Life of Librarian and Storyteller Pura Belpré* and answers questions live from the audience.

This program is co-presented with DC Public Library in collaboration with NBCUniversal Telemundo's "Unstoppable Women" program, with generous underwriting support from Time Warner Media.

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March 3

Women's History Month is a time to celebrate ALL women. Learn more about what this means with these team-building activities around intersectionality.

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March 4

Take a deeper dive into the meaning of "intersectional feminism" and how the irreplaceable bell hooks forever changed the way the world thinks about feminism.

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Jovita Idár



Althea Gibson



Eleanor Roosevelt holding poster of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights



Miné Okubo

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March 7–11

March 7

Cue up this TED Playlist of “Revolutionary Women!” to rejuvenate how you think about women’s contributions to history both past and present.

[Click Here](#)

March 8

On International Women’s Day, join us for the debut of *Heritage and Harmony: Her Art, Her Voice*, a video series created by acclaimed pianist Donna Weng Friedman designed and dedicated to inspire and empower school-aged girls of color to find their true voice and see themselves in the faces of extraordinary women from a variety of artistic backgrounds.

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March 9

Want to learn more about incredible women in history? Pop some popcorn and settle in to binge watch some of the History Channel’s *Women of History* HistoryVault documentaries!

[Click Here](#)

March 10

By popular request, NWHM curated a four-part virtual exhibit series on the so-called *Four Waves of Feminism*. Learn what these terms mean and how the “first wave” impacted women’s lives with a look at *Feminism: The First Wave*.

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March 11

Enjoying a Zoom-free Friday? Try your hand at Solitaire—the National Women’s Hall of Fame version!

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Suffragists pose with Nannie Helen Burroughs, circa 1905–1915.



New Mexico Suffragists



Mary Church Terrell

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March 14–18

March 14

If the centennial celebration of the ratification of the 19th Amendment flew past you in a pandemic-induced haze, catch up with the National Constitution Center's "Women and the Constitution" online resources and virtual exhibit.

[Click Here](#)

March 15

Follow in the footsteps of suffragist advocates in Washington, DC without ever leaving the comfort of home! See the sights with NWHM's "Mapping Suffrage: The Push for the 19th Amendment in Washington, DC" interactive mapping tool, presented in partnership with A Tour of Her Own.

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March 16

Take a lunch break with NWHM's *Brave Girls Virtual Storytime*. Author Sulma Arzu-Brown will read her 2015 children's book, *Bad Hair Does Not Exist*, in both English and Spanish and will answer audience questions.

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March 17

Washington, DC offers more than just suffrage history, though! Take a live tour or a virtual tour during Women's History Month with A Tour of Her Own's The Lineup.

[Click Here](#)

March 18

Where did the "first wave of feminism" end? When did the so-called "second wave of feminism" begin? Why is this era historically important? Learn more by exploring the second installment in the four-part exhibition series, *Feminism: The Second Wave*.

[Click Here](#)



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Lynn Gilbert, 1978 (bottom).

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March 21–25

March 21

Historic Change: Celebrate the release of the Maya Angelou Quarter and the American Women Quarters™ Program with this behind-the-scenes discussion featuring members of the team who helped bring this inspiring coin program to life!

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March 22

NWHM Presents! Explore our collection of free virtual Sundays@Home programming that you can enjoy from the comfort of your own home! From panel discussions and author talks to guest curated walk-throughs of online exhibits, take a women's history break with us to learn about the stories of women on whose shoulders we stand.

[Click Here](#)

March 23

Celebrate Women's History Month with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Multi-Agency Women's History Planning Committee. This 60-minute, virtual program will include a proclamation, panel, and entertainment to honor the month-long celebration.

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March 24

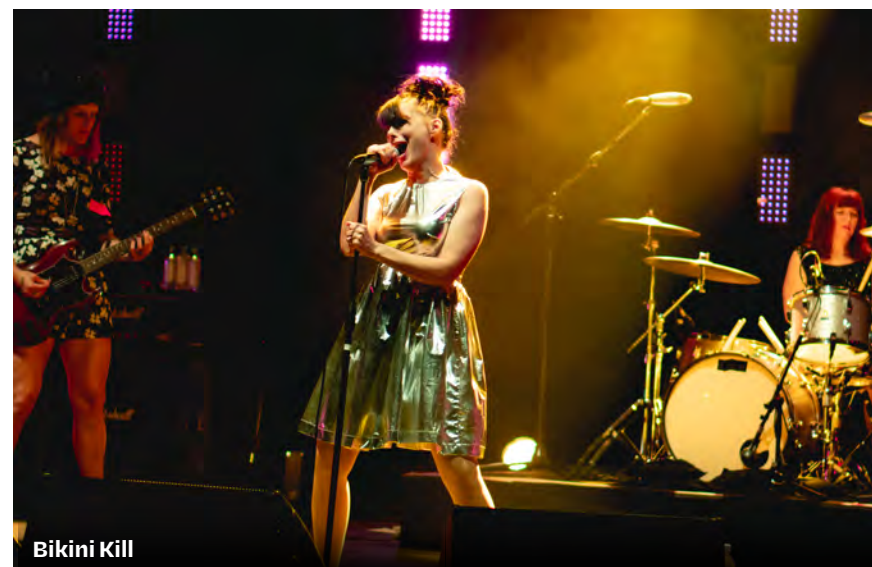
The “third wave of feminism” may sound vaguely familiar, but how do historians explain this enlightening time of women's activism? NWHM's virtual exhibit, *Feminism: The Third Wave*, addresses this question and more.

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March 25

Know their names and learn their stories. Visit our website to explore our collection of suffragist biographies, the women who built a movement.

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Bikini Kill



Dr. Sally Ride

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March 28–31

March 28

Round out your exploration of the *Four Waves of Feminism* with the final installment of the four-part exhibition series with a look at *Feminism: The Fourth Wave*.

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March 29

Calling all kids and their educators! Catch up on past *Brave Girls Virtual Storytime* readings on NWHM's YouTube channel!

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March 30

NWHM Presents! Continuing the Search for Women's History! Join NWHM and A Tour of Her Own's Kaitlin Calogera in conversation with JoAnn Hill, author of *Secret Washington, D.C.*

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March 31

Celebrate women's history all year long! Sign up for our newsletters and get women's history delivered straight to your inbox!

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