

Station Sources

Are Women People?

Station 1

<https://www.americanrhetoric.com/speeches/shirleychisholmequalrights.htm>

<https://www.docsteach.org/documents/document/celler-mccreary>

Station 2

<https://dp.la/primary-source-sets/the-equal-rights-amendment/sources/1204>

<https://www.mcny.org/lesson-plans/beyond-suffrage-equal-or-special-tracing-equal-rights-amendment>

<https://i0.wp.com/notchesblog.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/Frank-Figure-4.jpg?fit=1578%2C802>

Station 3

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WncN6PWEMGo>

Tell students to focus on the first 6 minutes of the video

Station 4

Laptops or Chrome books for student research

Alternative Sources to Use:

<https://www.docsteach.org/documents/document/unequal-rights-amendment>

This document is a pamphlet created by the National Committee to defeat the Un-Equal Rights Amendment. Released in 1945, they charged that the ERA was “vague and legally unsound,” “unnecessary,” and “dangerous.” This could be a potential source to swap out in station 1 or 2.

<https://www.docsteach.org/documents/document/rbg-equal-rights-amendment>

This source was written by Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1971 in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Since RBG is a major figurehead in American Politics today, it might be interesting to show the students her perspective on the issue. In the article, RBG argues the need to pass an Amendment to the Constitution instead of just passing additional legislation.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2RTei2IH33s>

This video gives a nice overview of the ERA movement from its roots to the various groups that have supported and opposed it.