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Annotated Bibliography

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This newspaper article had direct quotes from Jeannette Rankin on her decision to vote against war as well as impressions of her from previous interviews about women's rights. It also covers what she did before and after her terms in Congress.

Bulik, Mark. "1901: The Wreck of the Lusitania." *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 6 July 2015, www.nytimes.com/times-insider/2015/07/06/1901-the-wreck-of-the-lusitania/. Accessed 26 January 2020.

This newspaper article covered the sinking of the Lusitania, one of the reasons that the U.S. became involved in World War I.

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This site had an image of Minnie Reynolds, one of Jeannette Rankin's suffrage colleagues. Minnie Reynolds influenced Rankin's decision to campaign for Congress.

"First Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin Lobbies President Wilson: House and Senate Passage Leads An Exhausting Ratification Campaign: Hear Us Roar: Victory, 1918 and Beyond: Explore: Shall Not Be Denied: Women Fight for the Vote: Exhibitions at the Library of Congress: Library of Congress." *The Library of Congress*, www.loc.gov/exhibitions/women-fight-for-the-vote/about-this-exhibition/hear-us-roar-victory-1918-and-beyond/house-and-senate-passage-leads-an-exhausting-ratification-camp

[aign/first-congresswoman-jeannette-rankin-lobbies-president-wilson/](#). Accessed 31 January 2020.

This site held an image of a letter that Jeannette Rankin wrote to President Wilson in 1918 to convince him to “exert his influence” over the non-believers. The caption explains how the next day, Wilson publicly endorsed the women’s suffrage movement.

“Image 1 of The New York Times (New-York [N.Y.]), April 8, 1917.” *The Library of Congress*, www.loc.gov/resource/sn78004456/1917-04-08/ed-1/?sp=1&r=-1.241,-0.207,3.482,1.519.0. Accessed on 18 January 2020.

This image of the newspaper shows many of the events going on during Rankin's election into Congress. It also contains a photo of her with flowers from her admittance day.

“Jeannette Rankin Remembered in Video.” “Representative Jeannette Rankin Given A U.S. Flag” *US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives*, history.house.gov/Exhibitions-and-Publications/WIC/Rankin-Video/. Accessed 5 January 2020.

This video shows Jeannette Rankin holding a U.S. flag on the steps of the house office building. The footage was taken by Hearst- Pathe News.

“Jeannette Rankin Win a 'Great Victory' for Women.” *NewseumED*, newseumed.org/tools/artifact/jeannette-rankin-win-great-victory-women. Accessed 19 January 2020.

The first of the two articles, “Women's Big Vote Features Great National Election” covers the results from the voting of women and how Woodrow Wilson won the presidential election. The second article, “Jeannette Rankin Probably Sent to National Congress” covers how Rankin was elected into Congress and her platform that she was elected on. The newspaper was from The Woman’s Journal and Suffrage News.

“Miss Janette [I.e., Jeannette] Rankin.” *The Library of Congress*, www.loc.gov/resource/npsc.20182/. Accessed 26 January 2020.

This image showcases Jeannette Rankin standing on the balcony of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

National Endowment for the Humanities. “Evening Public Ledger. [Volume] (Philadelphia [Pa.]

1914-1942, November 11, 1916, Night Extra, Page 6, Image 6.” *News about Chronicling America RSS*, Public Ledger Co., chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83045211/1916-11-11/ed-1/seq-6/#words=JEANNETTE+RANKIN. Accessed 20 January 2020.

This newspaper contains many quotes from Rankin as well as a personal description of her by Miss Belle Fligelman.

“Newspaper Coverage of Jeannette Rankin, First Woman in Congress.” *NewseumED*, newseumed.org/tools/artifact/newspaper-coverage-jeannette-rankin-first-woman-congress. Accessed 15 January 2020.

This newspaper article showcases Rankin’s speech style, other women reacting to her election, and quotes from important people in the era. The newspaper was from *The Woman's Journal and Suffrage News*.

“Opponents of Naval Expansion.” *US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives*, history.house.gov/Collection/Detail/15032434672?current_search_qs=?Term=jeannette+rankin&PreviousSearch=jeannette+rankin%2cTitle&CurrentPage=1&SortOrder=Title&ResultType=Grid&Command=Next. Accessed 2 February 2020.

This site provided an image of Jeannette Rankin with Frank Littell, a colleague during her time that she worked with the National Council for the Prevention of War.

“Rep. Jeannette Rankin on Floor of Congress, 1917.” *NewseumED*, newseumed.org/tools/artifact/rep-jeannette-rankin-floor-congress-1917. Accessed 15 January 2020.

This picture shows Jeannette Rankin presenting her first speech to her male colleagues. The caption details that she was the only member of Congress to vote against entering both World Wars. The photo was taken from the National Records and Archives Administration.

“The 'Woman's Journal' Reports on State Referendums, Nov. 7, 1914 (1).” *NewseumED*, newseumed.org/tools/artifact/womans-journal-reports-state-referendums-nov-7-1914-1. Accessed 5 January 2020.

This newspaper article is a report on state referendums for women's suffrage in Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, and the Dakotas. It also shows quotes from women's

suffrage supporters from each state including Jeannette Rankin. The newspaper was taken from the Woman's Journal and Suffrage News.

“The Zimmermann Telegram: For or Against War: Arguing Over War: Explore: Echoes of the Great War: American Experiences of World War I: Exhibitions at the Library of Congress: Library of Congress.” *The Library of Congress*, www.loc.gov/exhibitions/world-war-i-american-experiences/about-this-exhibition/arguing-over-war/for-or-against-war/the-zimmerman-telegram/. Accessed 31 January 2020.

This site held a transcribed Zimmerman Note that was one of the reasons the U.S. entered World War I. The image came from the Congressional Records in the Senate.

“The 19th Amendment.” *National Archives and Records Administration*, National Archives and Records Administration, www.archives.gov/exhibits/featured-documents/amendment-19. Accessed 31 January 2020.

This article held an image of the 19th Amendment as well as information on the progression of the amendment in the House and the Senate.

“Wilson's War Message to Congress.” *Wilson's War Message to Congress - World War I Document*

Archive, wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/Wilson's_War_Message_to_Congress. Accessed 26 January 2020.

This website held a transcribed message of President Woodrow Wilson's War Speech. Quotes were used for understanding and website.

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The article focuses on "Lady of Montana, in Tears," and how it was believed that she stated her no with tears on her face and her voice trembling. It also shares how many people applauded her decision despite it being unpopular.

Secondary Sources:

Aronson, Peter. *Jeannette Rankin: America's First Congresswoman*. Double M Books Inc., 2019.

This book details Rankin's early life, her work with women's suffrage, her work in Congress in both terms that she served, and her legacy. It has many pictures of her accomplishments.

Egas, Fernanda. "Historical Perspective." *The Women's Rights Movement: Honoring Our History to Guide Our Future*, Weebly, fegasckp.weebly.com/historical-perspective.html. Accessed 31 January 2020.

This website held a map of America with the states that passed women's suffrage laws before the 19th Amendment. The states on the map also showed the years the laws passed.

History on January 10, 2018. "Jeannette Rankin and the Women's Suffrage Amendment: US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives." *Jeannette Rankin and the Women's Suffrage Amendment | US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives*, history.house.gov/Blog/2018/January/1-10-Suffrage-Committee/. Accessed 29 December 2019

This blog post shares how Rankin and her staff work a semi-weekly column and give frequent interviews. It also covers Rankin's involvement of women's suffrage and the "Raker Proposal," a Californian proposal that Rank and supported. It also goes over her speech supporting the proposal.

Hoff, Joan. Personal Interview. 12 January 2020.

I conducted this interview with Joan Hoff, an expert on Jennette Rankin and her legacy. The interview gave me further insight into how Rankin broke barriers through pacifism as well as her work with women's suffrage. I was also given more information on the Raker's Proposal and Committee on Women's Suffrage.

"Jeannette Rankin." *Architect of the Capitol*, www.aoc.gov/art/national-statuary-hall-collection/jeannette-rankin. Accessed 26 January 2020.

This article had a brief summary of the Jeannette Rankin Statue as well as a picture of the statue.

“Jeannette Rankin, First Woman Elected to U.S. Congress, Assumes Office.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 21 July 2010,
www.history.com/this-day-in-history/jeannette-rankin-assumes-office. Accessed 20 January 2020.

This website article details how Rankin struggled to enter office as well as how she cast the only vote against entering World War II.

“Jeannette Rankin Remembered in Video.” “Representative Jeannette Rankin: Suffragist in the House” *US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives*,
history.house.gov/Exhibitions-and-Publications/WIC/Rankin-Video/. Accessed 15 December 2019.

This video details Rankin’s suffragist background and her committee on women's suffrage. It details her speech against World War I that she presented to her colleagues. The video shows many pictures of her and her accomplishments as well.

Jessekratz. “Jeannette Rankin: The Woman Who Voted to Give Women the Right to Vote.” *National Archives and Records Administration*, National Archives and Records Administration,
prologue.blogs.archives.gov/2017/01/26/jeannette-rankin-the-woman-who-voted-to-give-women-the-right-to-vote/. Accessed 27 January 2020.

This article has a general summary of Jeannette Rankin’s life as well as two pictures; one showing the final vote tally for WWII and the other showing her credentials.

“Legacy of Jeannette Rankin.” Legacy of Jeannette Rankin: C-SPAN.org.
<https://www.c-span.org/video/?442920-1/legacy-jeannette-rankin>. Accessed 20 January 2020

This video detailed by Jane Armstrong Hudiberg on how she campaigned for her election into the House as well as how she was portrayed by reporters. It also contains many quotes from many of the newspapers of the time as well as quotes from herself on her vote against war. It goes through her life and legacy of being a suffragist, pacifist, and politician and her times in Congress.

“On This Day, Jeannette Rankin's History-Making Moment.” *National Constitution Center* – *Constitutioncenter.org*, constitutioncenter.org/blog/on-this-day-jeannette-rankin-history-making-moment. Accessed 5 January 2020.

This website article has details on why and how Jeannette Rankin was able to become the first female in Congress. It also details her anti-war points of view in both terms she had in the House.

“Petition for Woman Suffrage Committee.” *US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives*, history.house.gov/HouseRecord/Detail/15032436242. Accessed 27 January 2020.

This short article detailed Carrie Chapman Catt’s involvement in the making of a Committee on Women’s Suffrage.

“RANKIN, Jeannette.” *US House of Representatives: History, Art & Archives*, [history.house.gov/People/Listing/R/RANKIN,-Jeannette-\(R000055\)/](https://history.house.gov/People/Listing/R/RANKIN,-Jeannette-(R000055)/). Accessed 5 January 2020.

This website contains information on Jeannette Rankin and her journey towards becoming the first woman elected to congress. It also contains information on her suffrage involvement and votes against U.S. participation in World War 1 & 2. Pictures on this website include one of her election pins, a blog post, and her election certificate.

“Rep. Jeannette Rankin (R-Montana) 1st Woman in Congress.” YouTube. YouTube. Accessed <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WuWTHeFjLt4>. January 15, 2020.

This video shows Jeannette Rankin’s journey to the House as well as her work in Congress. It has a brief overview of her life in between terms and then how she ran for her second term. It also shows how many members of the House ask her to vote present instead of no in the vote for World War II.

Smith, Norma. *Jeannette Rankin, America’s Conscience*. Helena, Mont: Montana Historical Society Press, 2002.

This book has details on her early life, her actions as a suffragist, and her actions as a pacifist. It also details her campaigns for children's protective legislation, women's rights, election reform, and peace.

Sprinkle, Patrick D. "Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin." *National Women's History Museum*, www.womenshistory.org/resources/lesson-plan/congresswoman-jeannette-rankin. Accessed 26 January 2020.

This lesson plan contained a PDF file that held pictures of important documents that were created right after Jeannette Rankin's vote against war.

Tucker, Neely. "Jeannette Rankin and 'Shall Not Be Denied: Women Fight for the Vote.'" Jeannette Rankin and "Shall Not Be Denied: Women Fight for the Vote." Library of Congress Magazine. <https://blogs.loc.gov/loc/2019/06/draft-new-book-and-exhibition-shall-not-be-denied-women-fight-for-the-vote/>. Accessed January 20, 2020.

This article shares Rankin's response to the Press right after she was sworn in. It also has multiple pictures of her swearing and day and a portrait of her.

The Editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica. "Carrie Chapman Catt." *Encyclopædia Britannica*, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., 5 Jan. 2020, www.britannica.com/biography/Carrie-Chapman-Catt. Accessed 27 January 2020.

Biography of Carrie Chapman Catt. Photograph of her was also included and used.

Witherbee, Amy. "Jeannette Rankin." *Jeannette Rankin: History Reference Center*, Badgerlink, web.b.ebscohost.com/hrc/detail/detail?vid=2&sid=6c093d0d-4f73-4f6b-a760-af5715c486d1@pdc-v-sessmgr02&bdata=JkF1dGhUeXBIPWdlbyxjb29raWUsaXAsdXJsLGNwaWQmY3VzdGlkPXM3MzI0OTY0Jmdlb2N1c3RpZD1zNzMyNDk2NCZzaXRIPWhyYy1saXZlJnNjb3BIPXNpdGU=#AN=31572008&db=khh. Accessed 15 January 2020.

This website details Rankin's experience in suffrage, her schooling, and her accomplishments in Congress. It is a total biography of her life.