

Reading Lists for Using Primary Sources Resource Package

Grades K through 4

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Books

Series to Consider for Primary Source research with elementary students

- For Kids Series by the Chicago Review Press
https://www.chicagoreviewpress.com/titles-pages-30.php#by_Series_for-kids-series
- Primary Source Readers by Teacher Created Material
<https://www.teachercreatedmaterials.com/administrators/social-studies-overview/>
- Uncovering the Past: Analyzing Primary Sources Series published by Crabtree Press
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- Scholastic News: Current events
<https://classroommagazines.scholastic.com/>

Online Links

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Books

Non-fiction and Biography

- 101 Changemakers: Rebels and Radicals Who Changed U.S. History, 2012 by Michele Bollinger (Editor), Dao X Tran (Editor).
This title offers a “peoples’ history” version of the individuals who have shaped our country for middle school students. In the place of founding fathers, presidents, and titans of industry, are profiles of those who courageously fought for social justice in America: Tecumseh, Harriet Tubman, Mark Twain, César Chávez, Rachel Carson, Harvey Milk, Henry Wallace, and many more.
- Auschwitz: Voices from the Death Camp (The Holocaust Through Primary Sources), 2011 by James M Deem (Author).
During the Holocaust, the Nazis murdered more than one million people at Auschwitz. The largest of all the Nazi camps, Auschwitz was both a death camp and a forced labor camp. Author James M. Deem examines this place of unspeakable horror from the perspective of those who experienced it, from the construction of the camp to its final days.
- Days of Jubilee: The End of Slavery in the United States, 2004 by Patricia C & Fredrick L. McKissack (Author).
Explains how freedom did not arrive in one moment. Using many primary sources, the McKissacks chronicle the many days of jubilee, freedom, that African Americans experienced throughout American history.
- Native American Resistance (Primary Sources of Westward Expansion), 2017 by Zachary Deibel (Author).
Describes the United States government's efforts to remove Native Americans from their land and drive them west to allow white settlement, the breaking of treaties, and the ways in which Native Americans resisted being forced out.
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Looks at the Vietnam War through the eyes of soldiers and others involved. The author uses letters, diaries, and other documents to give the reader a more personal view of this war.
- A Primary Source History of Westward Expansion, 2015 by Steven Otfinoski (Author).
Throughout the 1800s millions of people pushed into the western United States. They went for gold, opportunities, and a chance for a better life. But as settlers moved in, American Indians were often pushed out. Hear the words they spoke. Read the words they read. And see the differing points of view about westward expansion through the eyes of the people who lived it.
- Primary Source Accounts of World War II (America's Wars Through Primary Sources), 2006, by John Richard Conway (Author).

Explores World War Two through the documents of the time, from diary entries and letters to song lyrics and speeches.

- [Saving Children from the Holocaust: The Kindertransport](#) (The Holocaust Through Primary Sources), 2011 by Ann Byers (Author).
Jews searched for a way out of Germany. But anti-Jewish laws and nations unwilling to accept fleeing refugees made escape difficult or impossible. England's effort to save the children effort came to be known as the Kindertransport, and author Ann Byers discusses the heroes who organized the transports and the children who were saved from the Holocaust.
- [Settling and Unsettling the West](#) - Social Studies Book for Kids, 2017 by Teacher Created Materials (Author).
Primary source documents provide an intimate glimpse into what life was like during the 1800s. This nonfiction reader can be purposefully differentiated for various reading levels and learning styles.
- [A Young People's History of the United States: Columbus to the War on Terror](#) (For Young People Series), 2009 by Howard Zinn (Author), Rebecca Stefoff (Contributor).
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- An American Plague: The True and Terrifying Story of the Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1793 (Newbery Honor Book), 2003 by Jim Murphy (Author).
Uses primary sources to relate the events of 1793 in Philadelphia including the heroic behavior of many, especially the Free African Society. Includes then-current beliefs about Yellow Fever, and the path to cure it 100 years later.
- Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West, 2007 by Dee Brown (Author), Hampton Sides (Foreword).
Using council records, autobiographies, and firsthand descriptions, the author allows great chiefs and warriors of the Dakota, Ute, Sioux, Cheyenne, and other tribes to tell us in their own words of the series of battles, massacres, and broken treaties that finally left them and their people demoralized and decimated.
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Explains how freedom did not arrive in one moment. Using many primary sources, the McKissacks chronicle the many days of jubilee, freedom, that African Americans experienced throughout American history.
- First Freedoms: A Documentary History of First Amendment Rights in America, 2006 by Charles C. Haynes (Author), Sam Chaltain (Author), Susan M. Glisson (Author).
A rich and engaging exploration of the documents that illustrate the origins and development of First Amendment freedoms in American history. Each document is introduced by a historical essay and reproduced in facsimile. Incorporating nearly 40 documents and spanning more than 300 years,
- Girls: A History of Growing Up Female in America, 2000 by Penny Colman (Author).
Traces the history of growing up female in America as told by the girls themselves in journals, household manuals, letters, slave narratives, and other primary sources.
- Hidden Teens, Hidden Lives: Primary Sources from the Holocaust (True Stories of Teens in the Holocaust), 2010 by Linda Jacobs Altman (Author).
Explains how and where possible victims of the Holocaust hid or how they assumed false identities in order to survive. The author uses primary sources to detail the stories of many Jews who went into hiding to survive the Nazi's planned extermination of Europe's Jews.
- Hitler Youth: Growing Up in Hitler's Shadow, 2005 by Susan Campbell Bartoletti (Author).
By the time Hitler became Chancellor of Germany in 1933, 3.5 million children belonged to the Hitler Youth. This book uses primary sources to examine the Hitler Youth group.
- Marching to the Mountaintop : How Poverty , Labor Fights and Civil Rights Set the Stage for Martin Luther King Jr's Final Hours, 2012 by Ann Bausum (Author).
Explores how the media, politics, the civil rights movement, and labor protests all converged to set the scene for one of Dr. King's greatest speeches and for his tragic death on April 4, 1968, in

Memphis.

- Oregon Trail Journal of Medorem Crawford (Expanded, Annotated), 2016 by Medorem Crawford (Author).
Known to everyone in early Oregon Territory, Medorem Crawford was one of its most prominent pioneers. This journal is the only record of one of the earliest large emigrations on the Oregon Trail, kept by Crawford on that journey in 1842. With its peculiar and inconsistent misspellings kept intact, it's a fascinating read for its form as well as its story.
- A Primary Source History of Slavery in the United States, 2015 by Allison Crotzer Kimmel (Author).
For more than 100 years, slavery was a way of life in the United States. Many people believed slavery was necessary and right. Many others fought tirelessly to end it. Hear the words they spoke. Read the words they read. And see the differing points of view about slavery through the eyes of the people who lived it.
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- Reconstruction: A Primary Source History of the Struggle to Unite the North and South After the Civil War (Primary Sources in American History), 2005 by Timothy Flanagan (Author), Jason Porter (Author).
Uses primary source documents, narrative, and illustrations to recount the history of the Reconstruction, as the United States government and people worked to recover from the effects of the Civil War.
- With Courage and Cloth: Winning the Fight for a Woman's Right to Vote, 2004 by Ann Bausum (Author).
A chronicle of the story of the women's suffrage movement in America, using compelling period photographs to illustrate the history of women who fought hard for women's right to vote, with primary sources.
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<https://www.ourdocuments.gov/content.php?flash=true&page=milestone>
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