

PRIMARY SOURCES

"Frances E. Willard Buried." *The New York Times* 11 Apr. 1898: n. pag. Print.
Newspaper Article

I found much primary information from this source. In this newspaper issue, it talks about Frances Willard's funeral, and discussed her importance and achievements.

Gordon, Anna A. *Frances E. Willard: A Memorial Volume*. Chicago: Woman's Temperance Pub. Association, 1898. Print.
Book

This book was a biography on Frances Willard written by her best friend, Anna Gordon. This gives a perspective from a very close friend's point of view on Frances.

Willard, Frances E., Carol O'Hare, and Frances E. Willard. *How I Learned to Ride the Bicycle: Reflections of an Influential 19th Century Woman*. Sunnyvale, CA: Fair Oaks Pub., 1991. Print.
Book

Frances' book *How I Learned to Ride the Bicycle* was not just a tutorial on how to ride the bicycle, as you might assume. Instead, she explains a personal way of living and not giving up that helped her not only when she learned how to ride a bicycle at the age of 53, but also used her whole life in doing all that she did.

Willard, Frances E. *How to Win*. N.p.: BiblioLife, n.d. Print.
Book

This was a book that Frances Willard wrote herself about the great life lessons she learned about how to be a strong girl and stand up for herself. This book is a great source for quotes.

SECONDARY SOURCES

"American National Biography Online: Willard, Frances Elizabeth Caroline." *American National Biography Online: Willard, Frances Elizabeth Caroline*. Oxford University Press, 2000.
Web. 10 Mar. 2014.
Website

This website helped me get my project to where it is now because it had a lot of information on the WCTU and what kinds of things Willard did to support it.

Beliot, Antoinette. "WER: Frances E. Willard." *WER: Frances E. Willard*. Wisconsin Electronic Reader, n.d. Web. 10 Mar. 2014.
Website

This website focused on Frances Willard's childhood and how she came to be the person she was.

Bordin, Ruth B. *Frances Willard: A Biography*. Chapel Hill U.a.: Univ. of North Carolina Pr., 1986. Print.
Book

This book helped me understand more background about Frances Willard's life in detail, what she achieved and how she got there.

Lewis, Jone. "Frances Willard." *About.com Women's History*. N.p., n.d. Web. 10 Mar. 2014.
Website

This secondary source focused on Frances Willard's life and her major life accomplishments.

Martin, Faith. "Frances Willard: America's Forgotten Feminist." *Frances Willard: America's Forgotten Feminist*. N.p., 1999. Web. 10 Mar. 2014.
Website

This source focused on the Women's Christian Temperance Union and how Frances Willard became a part of that. I used it for information on reforms in education rights.

Mattingly, Carol. *Well-tempered Women: Nineteenth-century Temperance Rhetoric*. Carbondale: Southern Illinois UP, 1998. Print.
Book

This book helped me understand more about prohibition and the opinions about alcohol use at the time.

McWilliams, Mary. Personal interview. 15 Feb. 2014.
Interview

Mary McWilliams, researcher and Head of Tours at the Frances Willard House and Museum, really helped with my project because she explained the life story of Frances Willard. She explained about Willard wanting to raise the age of consent and how Willard was about more than just temperance. McWilliams is found featured in my documentary.

Okrent, Daniel. *Last Call: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition*. New York: Scribner, 2010. Print.
Book

This book covered many subjects including Frances Willard and many other feminist temperance activists and how they got support.

Olson, Janet. Personal interview. 15 Feb. 2014.
Interview

Janet Olson, head archivist at the Frances Willard Archives, helped in developing this project because she provided many sources to me such as pictures and talked about things such as the Little Cold Water Girl fountain.

Osborne, Lori. Personal interview. Feb. 2014.
Interview

Lori Osborne, archivist at the Evanston History Center, helped in the development of this project because she gave me much information on Frances Willard. She focused on the 175th anniversary of Frances Willard’s birth which is this year.

Prohibition: A Nation of Drunkards--A Film by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick. Dir. Ken Burns. PBS, 2011.
DVD.

This documentary gave background on the problems that our country was facing about alcohol consumption. It didn't focus so much on Frances Willard specifically, but gave me information about why there was a WCTU in the first place.

Schultz, Rima Lunin, and Adele Hast. *Women Building Chicago 1790-1990: A Biographical Dictionary.* Bloomington: Indiana UP, 2001. Print.
Book

This book is about reformers and protestors and covered Frances Willard pretty heavily. It is where I first learned who she was, and helped me to choose her as my topic.

Selis, Carol. "Frances Elizabeth Caroline Willard (1839 - 1898) - Genealogy." *Geni_family_tree.* N.p., 3 Aug. 2012. Web. 9 Mar. 2014.
Website

This web source gave family background information on Frances Willard such as when she was born, when she died, and her place of burial.

"Women of Our History: Frances Willard | Seattle WA Cremation, Funeral Home, Burial & Funeral Service, Crematory, Mortuary, Memorial & Cemetery Service | Evergreen Washelli Blog." *Evergreen Washelli RSS.* N.p., 9 Mar. 2010. Web. 10 Mar. 2014.
Website

This website stressed heavily on Frances Willard's major accomplishments in her life, because she accomplished many things. This source explained step by step the path she took to success.

"Women of the Hall." *Frances E. Willard.* N.p., n.d. Web. 09 Mar. 2014.

This website talks heavily on how much Frances Willard changed society through the WCTU. She was the president of the WCTU for a very long time, and through this, she became one of the most famous feminists in history.