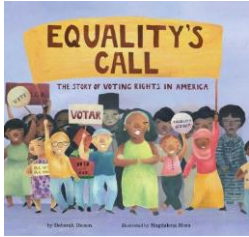


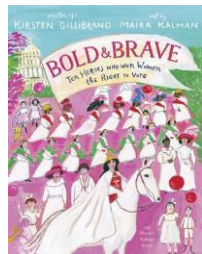
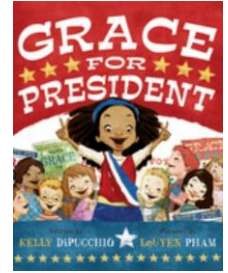
## Celebrating the Right to Vote

You have a voice! Today, all United States citizens can make their voices heard by voting in elections starting at age 18. But in the early years, only white men had suffrage – that means the right to vote. 2020 marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment of the Constitution, which guaranteed the vote to women as well. Many people worked hard to help secure suffrage rights. To learn more, check out these books!



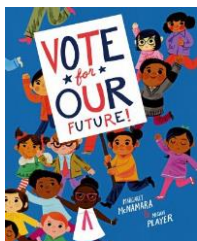
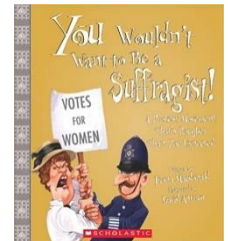
Diesen, Deborah. [Equality's Call: The Story of Voting Rights in America](#). “A right isn’t right till it’s granted to all.” A teacher takes her students on a journey through the history of American suffrage and enfranchisement, and shows the growing parade of people of all backgrounds who took on the call to fight for suffrage. Pre-K–Grade 2.

DiPucchio, Kelly. [Grace for President](#). In this book set in present-day USA, Grace wonders why the country has never had a female president. She determines to run for class president, and learns about campaigns, votes, and the electoral college in the process. Grades K–4.



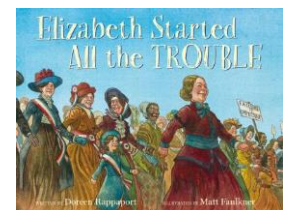
Gillibrand, Kirsten. [Bold & Brave: Ten Heroes Who Won Women the Right to Vote](#). New York Senator Gillibrand celebrates the accomplishments of 10 diverse women who each made a difference in the suffrage movement. Learn about the well-known and less well-known, including Harriet Tubman, Jovita Idár, and Mary Church Terrell. Grades 2–5.

MacDonald, Fiona. [You Wouldn't Want to Be a Suffragist!](#) The popular “You Wouldn’t Want to” series tackles the history of the suffrage movements in both the U.S. and the U.K. From words to deeds, this book covers the suffragists’ efforts as well as their trials, including jail and torture. Grades 2–6.



McNamara, Margaret. [Vote for Our Future!](#) Every two years, Stanton Elementary School closes in early November to become a polling place for the election. Students learn about voting and encourage the adults in the neighborhood to vote and not make excuses, because “Kids have to live with adult choices!” Pre-K–Grade 3.

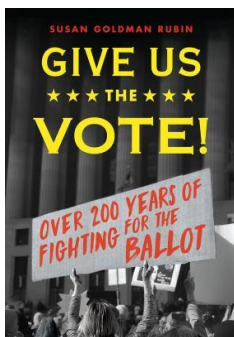
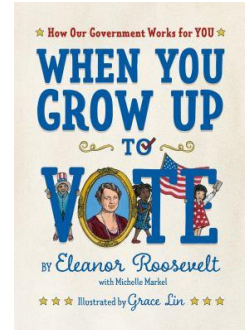
Rappaport, Doreen. [Elizabeth Started All the Trouble!](#) This colorful historical narrative spans the history of women’s fight for suffrage in the U.S. starting from Abigail Adams’s plea to her husband, John, to “Remember the ladies!” and covering major events and players throughout the 72 years before the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment was enacted. Grades 1–4.





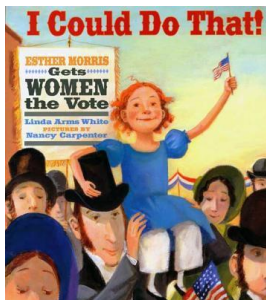
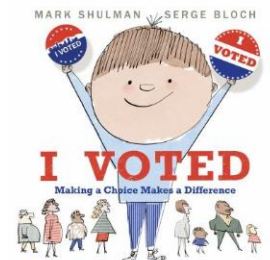
Robbins, Dean. [Miss Paul and the President: The Creative Campaign for Women's Right to Vote](#). Alice Paul was determined to get President Woodrow Wilson's support for women's suffrage. Among other things, she organized a historic parade in 1913 – but her work drew more attention from the President's daughter Margaret at first. Grades K–3.

Roosevelt, Eleanor & Michelle Markel. [When You Grow Up to Vote: How Our Government Works for You](#). Originally published in 1932, this updated version is a guide to help children understand how government works from the local to the federal levels. It also addresses citizenship and civic responsibility, including the importance of voting. Grades 1–6.



Rubin, Susan Goldman. [Give Us the Vote! Over 200 Years of Fighting for the Ballot](#). This detailed history of voting in America covers everything from the period of the Founding Fathers, when only white male landowners could vote, to the voter suppression of modern times. Rubin chronicles the activism and struggles faced by a variety of demographics, including women, African Americans, Native Americans, immigrants, and more. Grades 5+.

Shulman, Mark. [I Voted: Making a Choice Makes a Difference](#). “Anytime you choose one thing instead of another, you can say that you voted for it.” This book introduces and builds on the concept of choice as it relates to voting both individually and within a group, from voting for a classroom pet to voting for leaders in government. Pre-K–Grade 3.



White, Linda. [I Could Do That! Esther Morris Gets Women the Vote](#). Bold Esther Morris felt capable of anything. Find out how she grew up to help Wyoming become the first state to allow women to vote – and how she became a justice of the peace, the first woman in the United States to hold a political office. Grades 2–4.

Winter, Jonah. [Lillian's Right to Vote](#). Winter was inspired by Lillian Allen, a descendant of slaves who voted at the age of 100 for Barack Obama in the 2008 presidential election. As Lillian climbs the hill to vote, she remembers the many trials and challenges her ancestors faced in pursuing suffrage over the years. Grades 1–4.

