

Women of Color Suffragists: Racism and the Right to Vote

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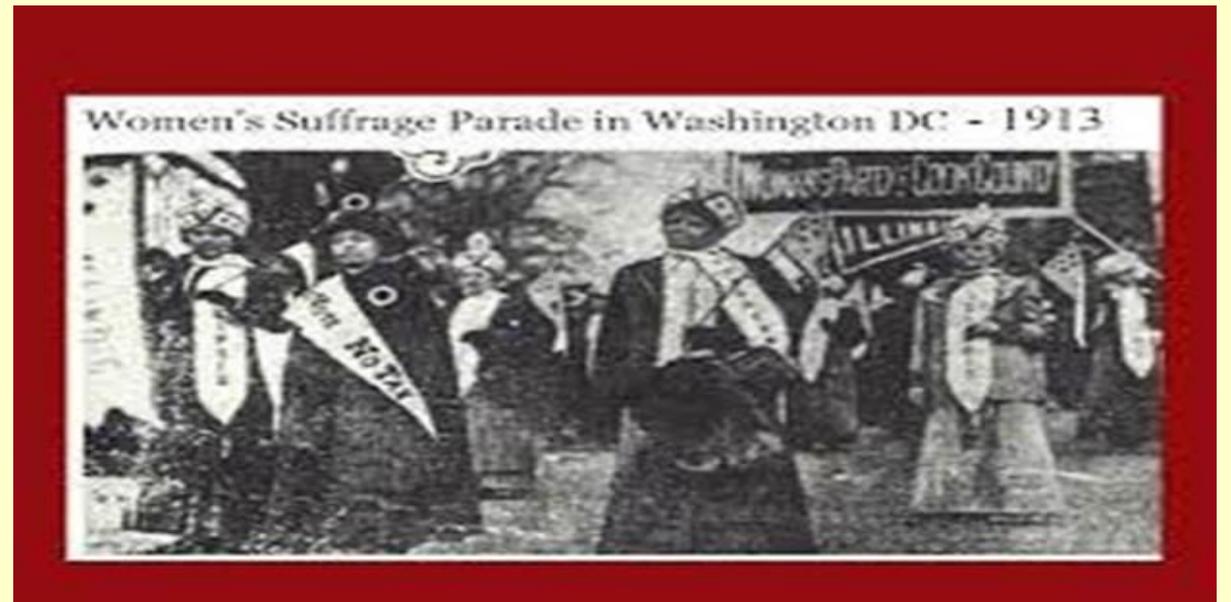
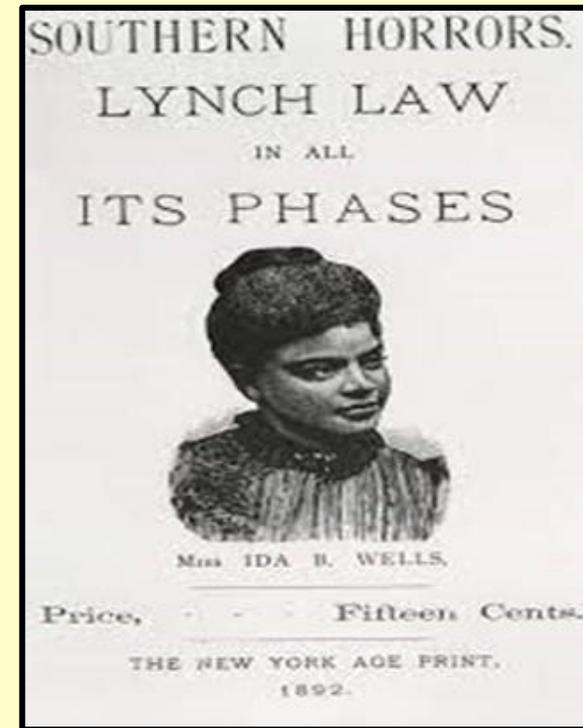
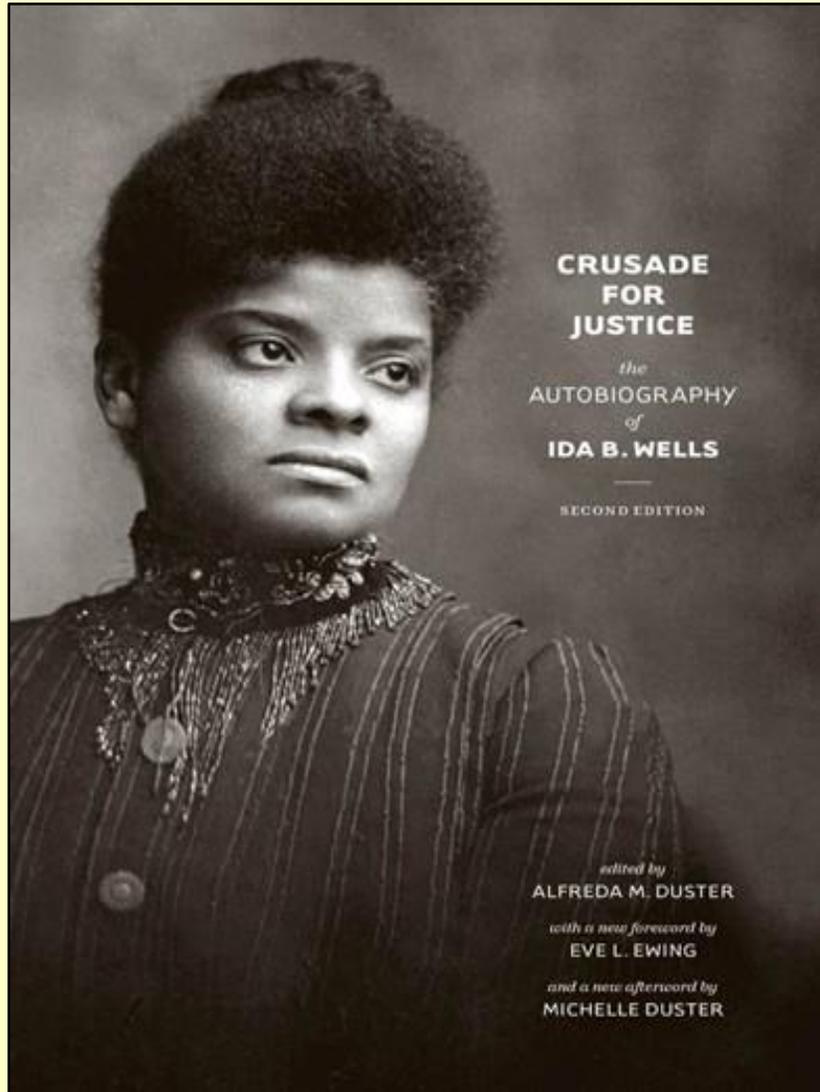




NEW MEXICO SUFFRAGISTS



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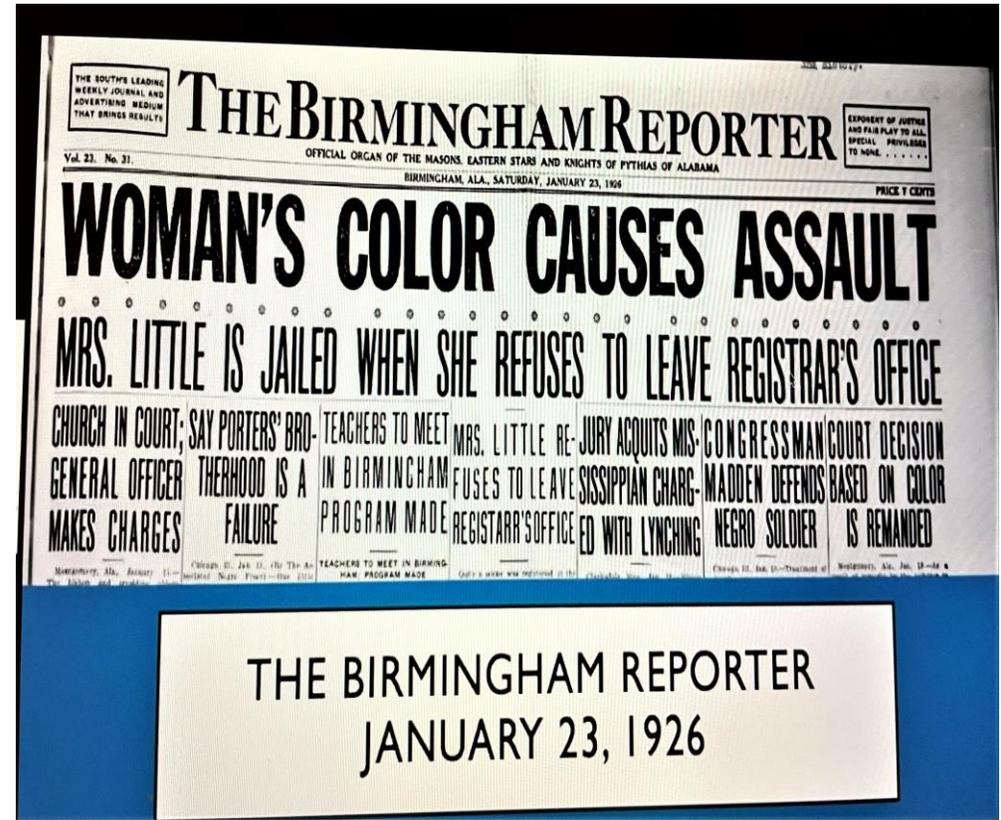




Mary Church Terrell



"I am a free-born citizen of America and by the fourteenth amendment of the U.S. Constitution I shall not be denied the right to vote because of race, color, or sex, and I will not move until I have been registered."



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Evangelina de Lopez**



A California suffragist and an educator, she campaigned and translated at rallies in Southern California where suffragists distributed tens of thousands of pamphlets in Spanish and worked as a translator for the California suffrage movement. She instituted a campaign among the Spaniards and the Mexicans and toured the state giving suffrage lectures in Spanish. de Lopez is credited as the first person to make speeches in California on equal suffrage in the Spanish language.

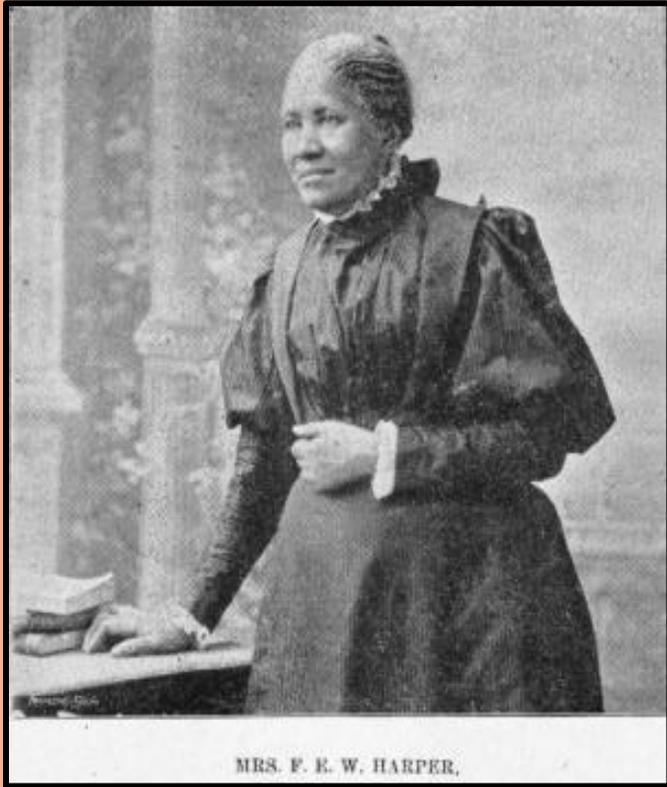


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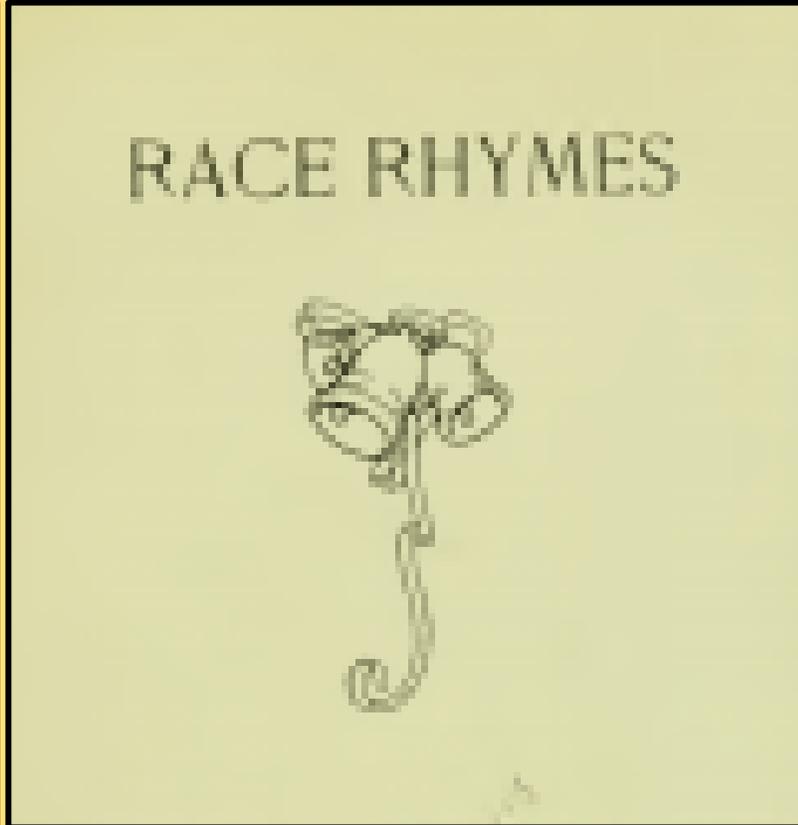
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