

Annotated Bibliography

Primary:

Applewhite, J. Scott, *Sandra Day O'Connor Receives Medal of Freedom*, 12 August 2009. Reuters, <https://www.bbc.com/news/world-us-canada-45957543>. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This primary source was a photograph of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor receiving the Medal of Freedom, the highest award presented to a civilian. We used this photograph on our webpage discussing O'Connor's retirement, to provide an interactive and educational element to the page.

Associated Press Photographers, *Sandra Day O'Connor Through the Years*. Associated Press Collection. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This website contained a series of photographs regarding O'Connor's life from education to the Supreme Court days. We used the photographs on various pages of the website to provide further information about the justice.

Beard, Allison. Interview with Sandra Day O'Connor. *Harvard Review*, vol. 91, no. 12, 2013. Accessed 11 December 2019.

We used this interview as a starting point into our research. The interview conducted was fairly recent, making the answers given by the justice up to date. It gave us insight into O'Connor's philosophy as a justice and her hopes and dreams for future generations. It also put the severity of Justice O'Connor's dementia into perspective.

Church, Marilyn, *Sandra Day O'Connor Being Sworn In*, 25 September 1981. Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division Washington, D.C., Accessed 24 January 2020.

This sketch was used to see how Justice O'Connor reacted after becoming President Reagan's nominee to fill the vacant seat on the Supreme Court. It provided a primary sketch that we were able to utilize in our final project as well.

Dawson, Danni. *Sandra Day O'Connor*, 1999. Collection of the Supreme Court of the United States. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This source provided a collection of photographs from the Supreme Court. We only utilized a few of them regarding Sandra Day O'Connor on our website. They helped to add further information regarding her time on the Supreme Court of the United States. They were also interactive elements that gave our website a more professional finish.

Day, Alan and others. *Sandra Day O'Connor and the Lazy B Ranch*.

<https://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/phoenix/2019/03/15/lazy-b-ranch-sandra-day-oconnor-arizona-el-paso/2232608002/>, Accessed 26 January 2020.

This primary source was a series of photos of Sandra Day O'Connor at her family ranch, which they lovingly called the Lazy B. We used it to get a glimpse of what O'Connor's life was like when she was growing up and to get a sense of how close the justice was to her parents and siblings.

Day, Alan and others. *Through the Years: Sandra Day O'Connor*.

<https://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/phoenix/2019/03/15/us-supreme-court-justice-sandra-day-oconnor-mom-raised-3-boys-arizona/2681012002/>, Accessed 24 January 2020.

This primary source contained a collection of photographs of Sandra Day O'Connor "Through the Years." It showcased how she was able to maintain a family while still holding a firm handle on the Supreme Court.

Draft Press Release Nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court; 7 July 1981, White House Office of Records Management File Systems, White House Central File Systems. Accessed 13 December 2019.

This was the document that announced Reagan's nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor. This primary source helped us further our research and gave us a vague generalization into how procedures were carried out during the nomination of Justice O'Connor. It also gave us an insight into President Reagan's opinions during the process of nominating the justice.

Evans, Michaels, *Sworn In*, 25 September 1981. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor being sworn in to the Supreme Court of the United States. It helped put the process of being sworn in into perspective. From the photograph, we were also able to see the sincerity on O'Connor's face as she was welcomed into the highest court. We used this photograph as the first picture on the homepage of our website to grab the attention of viewers.

Government of the United States, United States Senate; Judiciary, *The Appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor*, Reagan Foundation, Web:pdf. Accessed 13 December 2019.

We used this as a collection of letters and correspondence to see the opinions of different prominent figures in the time period, including: the president, members of the House of Representatives, the Attorney General, and members of the Senate in 1981. The source also gave us an insight into how the process of appointing one to the Supreme Court is handled.

iCivics Logo, iCivics, 2009, <https://www.icivics.org/>. Accessed 26 January 2020.

This was an image of the logo of *iCivics*, the organization that Sandra Day O'Connor founded in 2009. We used this image on the retirement page of our website when we discussed O'Connor's achievements and accomplishments before and after retirement.

Judge Sandra Day O'Connor on the Arizona Court of Appeals, 1979. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This primary source was a photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor. We used it in our website as an additional interactive and educational element.

The Judicial Branch of Arizona. Maricopa County, Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was an image of the logo of Maricopa County and the Judicial Branch of Arizona. We used it in our website when discussing Sandra Day O'Connor's careers prior to being appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Keystone/Hulton Archive. *Sandra Day O'Connor Testifying*. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor testifying at a judicial hearing in September of 1981. We used this photograph in our timeline of careers that the justice had prior to being appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Kornblut, Anne E. Personal and Political Concerns in a Closely Held Decision, 2 July 2005. www.nytimes.com/2005/07/02/politics/politicalspecial/personal-and-political-concerns-in-a-closely-held-decision.html. Accessed 2 January 2020.

This source was an interview with Brian O'Connor about his mother's tenure on the Supreme Court of the United States. It helped give us an understanding on Sandra Day O'Connor's opinions.

The Law School Class of 1952; Stanford University, <https://125.stanford.edu/the-law-school-class-of-1952/>. Accessed 23 January 2020.

This was a photograph of the Stanford Law School graduating class of 1952, the year that Sandra Day O'Connor graduated. In the photograph, Justice O'Connor and William Rehnquist can be seen pictured on the left side, appearing to face the viewer. We used this photograph in our website to provide an informational, yet interactive element.

“Letter from Sandra Day O’Connor,” *Supreme Court of the United States*
supremecourt.gov/publicinfo/press_letter_from_sandra_day_oconnor_102318.pdf.
Accessed 3 December 2019.

This was a recent letter from O’Connor talking about dementia diagnosis. It gave us information regarding how she felt about the diagnosis, what her public life would look like, and what she hopes for in the future of America.

Members of the U.S. Supreme Court in Their Chamber, 1986 October 6, Library of Congress, Washington DC. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This primary source was a photograph of the members of the Supreme Court in their respective chambers. It gave us an idea of the layout of the court and also provided an interactive element to our website.

Ngan, Mandel. *Official Portrait of the Supreme Court Justices*, 30 November 2018. Getty Images. Accessed 31 January 2020.

This source shows the nine justices posing for their official photograph. We used it on our website to demonstrate how Sandra Day O’Connor may have been the first, but she was not the last. It demonstrates how she led the way for other female justices.

O’Connor Encourages Stanford Graduates, Stanford News; Delgado, Ray,
<https://news.stanford.edu/news/2004/june16/commencement-616.html>. Accessed 21 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Sandra Day O’Connor in her present stage. It showed her at Stanford University, the same school she studied at, encouraging current graduates. We used it in our website as an interactive element.

O’Connor Family, *Wedding Day*, 20 December 1952, Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Sandra Day O’Connor and her husband, John Jay O’Connor on their wedding day. We used this photograph in our timeline of Sandra Day O’Connor’s early careers because it was a monumental event during that time frame.

O’Connor Receives Congratulations From Kendyl K. Monroe, Stanford Lawyer, 1960,
<https://law.stanford.edu/stanford-lawyer/articles/sandra-day-oconnor-the-making-of-a-precedent/>. Accessed 19 January 2020.

This was a photograph from when Sandra Day O’Connor was in college. It showed a professor of her’s congratulating her. We used it in our website as an interactive element.

O'Connor, Sandra Day. *The Majesty of the Law*, Random House Trade Paperbacks, 2002. Accessed 14 December 2019.

Throughout this autobiography, Sandra Day O'Connor explores her life on and off the Supreme Court. It helped us understand how her daily life was and what her experiences and impact on the Supreme Court was.

“Out of Order at the Court: O'Connor On Being the First Female Justice.” *NPR*, 5 March 2019 npr.org/2013/03/05/out-of-order-at-the-court-oconnor-on-being-the-first-female-justice. Accessed 9 December 2019.

This source from NPR's website provided an interview summary that was conducted with O'Connor that helped give us an idea of O'Connor's feelings on being sworn in. It also provided audio recordings of the interview and a law professor speaking on what it was like to clerk for O'Connor.

President Ronald Reagan Nominates Sandra Day O'Connor to United States Supreme Court, *Sandra Day O'Connor Nomination Speech*, August 19, 1981, *YouTube*, youtu.be/xmY6EvDnVsg?t=106. Accessed 23 January 2020.

This was the video recording of the speech that President Ronald Reagan gave when he nominated Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first female on the United States Supreme Court. We used a portion of this video on our website to provide an interactive element to it.

President Ronald Reagan's Nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, August 19, 1981RG 46, *Records of the United States Senate National Archives*, <https://www.loc.gov/law/find/nominations/oconnor/hearing.pdf>. Accessed 17 January 2020.

The source outlines the conversations that occurred during Sandra Day O'Connor and members of Congress during her confirmation hearing. It also helped us understand how the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches function together when a new appointment to the court is in production.

Ronald Reagan, Head-and-Shoulders Portrait, Facing Front, 1981. Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division Washington, D.C., Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a portrait photograph of President Ronald Reagan. He was the president during Justice O'Connor's appointment and we used this photograph in our website as a visual guide and additional educational element.

Sandra Day O'Connor. <https://www.hws.edu/about/blackwell/oconnor.aspx>, Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Justice O'Connor that we utilized in the "Early Careers" timeline section of our website. It provided an additional visual element to the timeline.

Sandra Day O'Connor and William Rehnquist, Walking Photograph, 11 November 1981, <https://law.stanford.edu/stanford-lawyer/articles/sandra-day-oconnor-the-making-of-a-precedent/>. Accessed 20 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Justice O'Connor and her classmate and accompanying justice, William Rehnquist. It provided an additional visual element to our website's graduation page and also helped us identify William Rehnquist and his connection to the justice.

Sandra Day O'Connor Family Portrait, Stanford Lawyer, <https://law.stanford.edu/stanford-lawyer/articles/sandra-day-oconnor-the-making-of-a-precedent/>. Accessed 19 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor with her family. It shows her husband, John Jay O'Connor and her three sons. This helped us understand more about the justice's family and also gave us an idea of how difficult it must have been to raise three sons while still maintaining a good reputation on the court.

Sandra Day O'Connor Graduation, 1952. O'Connor Institute. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor shortly after she graduated from Stanford Law School. It was a portrait picture of the justice in a graduation cap that we used on the "Graduation" page of our website as an additional visual element.

Sandra Day O'Connor, Head-and-Shoulders Portrait, Facing Front, 1952. Sandra Day O'Connor Institute; Prints and Photographs, *Sandra Day O'Connor Scholarship*, <https://oconnorinstitute.org/civic-programs/sandra-day-oconnor-law-scholarship/sdo-graduation/>, Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was a portrait photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor that we merely used as a visual element on our website.

Sandra Day O'Connor, 1981-1983. Library of Congress, Washington DC. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was another photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor that we used on our website. It didn't serve any purpose other than to provide a visual element to our website.

Sandra Day O'Connor Speech. <https://www.wndrwmn.com/sandra-day-oconnor>, Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was an image of Sandra Day O'Connor giving a speech. We used this in the "Early Careers" timeline on our website. It provided an additional visual element to the timeline and helped put it into perspective.

Sandra Day O'Connor, 29 January 2011. Library of Congress, Washington DC. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This was an additional photograph of Sandra Day O'Connor that we used on our website. It helped to provide a visual element to the rest of the pages.

Sandra O'Connor Being Sworn in as Associate Justice, 1981 September 25. Library of Congress, Washington DC. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This primary source was a photograph of Justice O'Connor being sworn in as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. It helped to add an interactive and educational visual element to the overall look of our website.

Supreme Court Moments in History: Sandra Day O'Connor on Abortion, 28 June 2010, *YouTube*, youtu.be/fo8dzlGocP0?t=135. Accessed 18 December 2019.

This was a video clip of Sandra Day O'Connor speaking about her opinions on abortion. We used a portion of this video on our website to provide an interactive element. It also enforced her views on certain important issues such as abortion and determined whether she leaned conservative or liberal.

Thomas, Evan. Sandra Day O'Connor and Alzheimer's, "*A Personal Story*," 19 March 2019. forbes.com/sites/nextavenue/2019/03/19/sandra-day-oconnor-and-alzheimers-a-personal-story/22db. Accessed 14 December 2019.

This source contains a personal interview with John Jay O'Connor, Sandra Day O'Connor's husband, speaking about Justice O'Connor's Alzheimer's disease. It helped put the disease into perspective and also gave us an idea of what Justice O'Connor was going through while she served.

United States; Dept. of Commerce; Census Bureau; Employment Statistics; *Lawyers 1960-2016*; US Census Bureau, 2016 American Community Survey. Accessed 31 January 2020.

This graph demonstrates the increase in female lawyers from the 1960s to 2016. We used it to

support our claim that Sandra Day O'Connor paved the way for future generations of women in the field of law.

University President Donald Kennedy and Justice O'Connor, Stanford Lawyer, <https://law.stanford.edu/stanford-lawyer/articles/sandra-day-oconnor-the-making-of-a-precedent/>. Accessed 19 January 2020.

This was a photograph of Justice O'Connor and the Stanford University President, Donald Kennedy. It was a picture of them talking with each other. We used it as an interactive element on our website in regards to Sandra Day O'Connor's education.

Van Dijk, Zoe. *Sandra Day O'Connor*. Getty Images, <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/behind-scenes-sandra-day-oconnor-first-days-supreme-court-180971441/>. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This is an illustration that shows O'Connor being sworn in to her confirmation hearings under the watch of some men holding positions of power at the time. It was created years after the event, but still provided insight into the pressure the justice felt being the first woman on the highest court.

White House Photographic Office, *President Reagan and Sandra Day O'Connor*, 15 July 1981. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This photograph shows Sandra Day O'Connor and President Reagan in a White House Garden prior to her official nomination. We used it to see how she interacted and held herself.

Wolf, Kevin, *Seneca Women*, 15 April 2015. Associated Press. Accessed 24 January 2020.
Cole, Jim, *Sandra Day O'Connor*, 17 September 2014. Associated Press Photo File. Accessed 24 January 2020.

This photograph was used as an interactive element in our site. It showed an event Justice O'Connor spoke at after her retirement from the court and we used it to learn what she did after serving.

Secondary:

Brunell, Laura, and Elinor Burkett. "The Second Wave of Feminism." *Encyclopædia Britannica*, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., 16 Dec. 2019, www.britannica.com/topic/feminism/The-second-wave-of-feminism#ref216008. Accessed 20 December 2019.

This website discussed womens' rights and the overall history of feminism. It also discussed the inability of women to find jobs in their field of desire. This source put the achievement of Justice O'Connor into perspective. It showed us how big of an accomplishment it was to

become the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court although we weren't alive to witness it.

Burkett, Elinor. "Women's Rights Movement." *Encyclopædia Britannica*, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., 13 Feb. 2019, www.britannica.com/event/womens-movement. Accessed 17 December 2019.

This source described the womens' rights movement and how women were treated after World War II. It helped us understand the importance of Justice O'Connor's appointment and what impact it had on women all over the country. We used it as a major starting point to get a vague idea of the justice's accomplishment.

"Cases in Which Sandra Day O'Connor Cast the Decisive Vote." *American Civil Liberties Union*, www.aclu.org/other/cases-which-sandra-day-oconnor-cast-decisive-vote. Accessed 20 December 2019.

This website provided us with a list of cases in which Sandra Day O'Connor cast the decisive swing vote. It gave us an insight into whether she leaned conservative or liberal and also helped us understand her opinions on many cases.

CBS News. "Sandra Day O'Connor 'Knew How to Dish It out' in a Man's World, Author Says." *CBS News*, CBS Interactive, 19 Mar. 2019, www.cbsnews.com/news/sandra-day-oconnor-biography-evan-thomas/. Accessed 21 December 2019.

This source outlined Justice O'Connor's entire life from her early days to her serving on the Supreme Court. We used it as a starting point to see how Justice O'Connor was able to become a female in a man's world. It also helped put into perspective how the justice's upbringing played a major role in her achievements in the later days.

"Davis v Monroe County Board of Education." *Encyclopedia Britannica*, <https://www.britannica.com/topic/Davis-v-Monroe-County-Board-of-Education>. Accessed 17 December 2019.

We used this to learn more about the lawsuit brought up under Title IX and why it occurred. The website talked about it being brought up in front of the SCOTUS and O'Connor writing it for the majority ruling that school boards are liable for on campus harassment or abuse.

Cunningham, Sean P. "New Right." *Encyclopædia Britannica*, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., 19 May 2016, www.britannica.com/topic/New-Right. Accessed 03 December 2019.

We used this as a starting point in conducting our research. This article from Encyclopædia Britannica describes the Supreme Court as a whole and puts the process of being a justice into perspective.

History.com Editors. "Sandra Day O'Connor." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 9 Nov. 2009, www.history.com/topics/us-government/sandra-day-oconnor. Accessed 14 December 2019.

We used this source to gain an understanding of what Sandra Day O'Connor's life was like prior to being appointed as a justice of the Supreme Court. We were able to use it to get an insight into O'Connor's life growing up and how her younger days impacted her later days on the court.

History.com Editors. "The 1980s." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 23 Aug. 2018, www.history.com/topics/1980s/1980s. Accessed 14 December 2019.

This article published by History walked through all the major events that occurred in the 1980's. We used this source as an initial starting point when conducting our research. It gave us a basic description of who Sandra Day O'Connor was, and what barriers she broke.

History.com Editors. "Women's History Milestones: A Timeline." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 26 Feb. 2019, www.history.com/topics/womens-history/womens-history-us-timeline. Accessed 12 December 2019.

This source provided a timeline of women's history milestones. We used it as a short description on Sandra Day O'Connor and what she accomplished for Womens' History. It was also a starting point when conducting our research about the justice.

"Introduction to the Federal Court System." justice.gov/usadjustice-101/federal-courts. Accessed 15 December 2019.

We used this source as a starting point when analyzing Sandra Day O'Connor actions on the Supreme Court. We utilized this as a brief explanation given by the justice department about the district, circuit, and Supreme Court of the United States.

Liberation Movements of the 1970s.

www.khanacademy.org/humanities/us-history/postwarera/1970s-america/a/liberation-movements-1970s. Accessed 10 December 2019.

We used this as a source for historical context regarding Sandra Day O'Connor's appointment. It gave us insight into major events in the 1970s that had an impact on politics. It also helped us gain an understanding of multiple movements that took national attention during that time period.

Liptak, Adam. "Battling Dementia, Sandra Day O'Connor Leaves Public Life With Plea for Bipartisanship." *The New York Times*, The New York Times, 23 Oct. 2018, www.nytimes.com/2018/10/23/us/politics/dementia-sandra-day-supreme-court.html. Accessed 15 December 2019.

This was a New York Times Article announcing Justice O'Connor's departure from the United States Supreme Court. We used it to gain a more in-depth analysis into why Sandra Day O'Connor retired. We also used this source to examine how the dementia affected O'Connor's life on the court, and off the court.

"A Look Back at Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's Court Legacy." *National Constitution Center*, 1 July 2019. <https://constitutioncenter.org/blog/a-look-back-at-justice-sandra-day-oconnors-court-legacy>. Accessed 13 December 2019.

We used this source to gain an insight into the later stages of Justice O'Connor's career. We also used this website to get further information on her retirement and her dementia diagnosis.

Mann, Susan, et al. "Sandra Day O'Connor: The Making of a Precedent." *Stanford Law School*, law.stanford.edu/stanford-lawyer/articles/sandra-day-oconnor-the-making-of-a-precedent/. Accessed 23 January 2020.

This website contained an in-depth analysis of Sandra Day O'Connor's time at Stanford University and Law School. It also contained images of her time at the schools and provided information about her professors.

Mendler, Adam. "What Leaders Can Learn From Sandra Day O'Connor." *Forbes*, Forbes Magazine, 1 Oct. 2018, www.forbes.com/sites/theyec/2018/09/27/what-leaders-can-learn-from-sandra-day-oconnor/#7e0586e810c6. Accessed 11 December 2019.

This source was a description of Sandra Day O'Connor's achievements. We used it to gain an understanding of what she accomplished both on and off the court. It also helped put into perspective how much of a leader O'Connor was.

"The 1970s." <https://www.history.com/topics/1970s/1970s-1>, October 2019. Accessed 10 December 2019.

We used this as a source of historical context for O'Connor's appointment. It contained videos and other supporting elements that we were also able to utilize in our website.

Owens, Ryan. Personal Interview. 17 January 2020.

We conducted this phone interview with Ryan Owens, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who specializes in appointments to the Supreme Court. It helped us gather a second opinion on how the Justice learned while on the court, and what she accomplished while serving.

“Phillips v. Martin Marietta Corporation.” *Oyez*, Emeritus Northwestern University, <https://www.oyez.org/cases/1970/73>. Accessed 13 December 2019.

We used this website to gain a deeper understanding of the Phillips v. Martin Marietta court case and womens’ rights privileges at the time of Justice O’Connor’s appointment. This helped us gain more knowledge on the historical context of Sandra Day O’Connor’s appointment.

The Reagan Presidency. www.reaganlibrary.gov/sreference/the-reagan-presideny. Accessed 10 December 2019.

We used this article to gain a better understanding of why President Reagan was the first to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. We used it to learn more about Reagan’s presidency, promises, and policy.

Rubin, Janice, and Parisa Osborne. “Top 10 Employment Law Cases - International Women’s Day Edition.” *Lexology*, 5 March 2013, <https://www.lexology.com/library/detail.aspx?g=b24f11f0-f6e7-4315-aada-92f720ca02d6>. Accessed 14 December 2019.

This was a list of the most prominent womens’ rights cases regarding female employment privileges. It helped us form an understanding of how womens’ employment rights were at the time of Sandra Day O’Connor’s appointment.

“Sandra Day O’Connor.” *Biography.com*, A&E Networks Television, 19 July 2019, www.biography.com/law-figure/sandra-day-oconnor. Accessed 29 December 2019.

We used this website to gain information about Sandra Day O’Connor’s early life, education, and career. We also used it to gain insight into the justice’s experiences as a judge and her accomplishments as a Supreme Court justice.

“Sandra Day O’Connor, 1981-2006.” *The Supreme Court Historical Society - Timeline of the Court - Sandra Day O’Connor*, Columbia University Press, 1789 - 1800, supremecourthistory.org/timeline_ococonnor.html. Accessed 13 December 2019.

This website contained a profile of Sandra Day O’Connor and also included background information on her earlier years, her education, and her senate and court experiences prior to being appointed to the Supreme Court. This helped us analyze justices appointed prior to, and after Justice O’Connor and the impact that O’Connor left on the overall Supreme Court. We used this website as a starting point in our research to gain a vague description of who Justice O’Connor was.

“Sandra Day O’Connor, 1981-2006.” *The Supreme Court Historical Society - Timeline of the Court - Sandra Day O’Connor*, supremecourthistory.org/timeline_ococonnor.html. Accessed 10 December 2019.

This source contained a timeline of the Supreme Court and all of the justices who have served. We used this source to see how the court changed from time to time and to also see what legacy Justice O’Connor left on the court.

“Sandra Day O’Connor.” *Home - Supreme Court of the United States*, www.supremecourt.gov/visiting/SandraDayOConnor.aspx. Accessed 12 December 2019.

This source contained a brief biography on Sandra Day O’Connor, and more specifically, her life on the court. We used this biography as a starting point in our research to see what else Justice O’Connor accomplished aside from being the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

Smentkowski, Brian P. “Sandra Day O’Connor.” *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 9 April 2019, <https://www.britannica.com/biography/Sandra-Day-OConnor>. Accessed 13 December 2019.

We used this biography to learn more about Sandra Day O’Connor’s law school education and her early years straight out of law school. We also gained an insight into O’Connor’s role as a decisive swing vote on many cases.

Smentkowski, Brian P. “Sandra Day O’Connor.” *Oyez*, Jerry Goldman, Professor Emeritus Northwestern University, www.oyez.org/justices/sandra_day_ococonnor. Accessed 13 December 2019.

This source contained a brief biography on Sandra Day O’Connor. We used it as a major starting point when beginning to conduct our research on Sandra Day O’Connor. It helped

us gain an understanding on who the justice was and what her background in education and schooling was.

“Stepping Through History.” *U.S. News & World Report*, U.S. News, www.usnews.com/news/the-report/articles/2017-01-20/timeline-the-womens-rights-movement-in-the-us. Accessed 13 December 2019.

This was a timeline of womens’ rights movements and milestones from the late 1700s to the present day. It helped us gain a more in-depth perspective on Sandra Day O’Connor’s appointment and the historical context surrounding it.

Thomas, Evan. “Behind the Scenes of Sandra Day O'Connor's First Days on the Supreme Court.” *Smithsonian.com*, Smithsonian Institution, 1 Mar. 2019, www.smithsonianmag.com/history/behind-scenes-sandra-day-oconnor-first-days-supreme-court-180971441/. Accessed 29 December 2019.

This website gave us an understanding of how Sandra Day O’Connor’s first days as an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court looked. We used it to get an insight into how procedures at the Supreme Court are run.

Thomas, Evans. *First: Sandra Day O'Connor*. Random House, 2019.

This was a book about O’Connor’s life, from the beginning, to the present. We used this source so that we could gain specific information on her days and time as an associate justice. The book also gave us an insight into the legacy that O’Connor left.

Thomas, Evan. Personal Interview. 17 January 2020.

We were able to get into contact with the author of *First*, one of the most detailed in-depth biographies written about Sandra Day O’Connor. The interview covered topics ranging from schooling to family to women’s restrooms and provided insight and at times clarification on topics that were discussed in the biography itself.

“Timeline of Major Supreme Court Decisions on Womens’ Rights.” *American Civil Liberties Union*, www.aclu.org/other/timeline-major-supreme-court-decisions-womens-rights. Accessed 13 December 2019.

We utilized this extensive list of court cases regarding womens’ rights to help create a perspective on the conditions in the Supreme Court before and after Sandra Day O’Connor’s appointment. This website also gave us historical context on the appointment of Sandra Day O’Connor.

What is Title IX?, “Webster University,” webster.edu/sexual-misconduct/what-is-title-9/. Accessed 2 January 2020.

We used this as an overview to gain information about Title IX and what it is. We used it as a way to apply it to Sandra Day O’Connor and what effect it could have had on her.

Williams, Marjorie. “How Sandra Day O’Connor Became the Most Powerful Woman in 1980’s America.” *The Washington Post*, WP Company, 29 August 2017, www.washingtonpost.com/news/arts-and-entertainment/wp/2016/03/29/how-sandra-day-o-onnor-became-the-most-powerful-woman-in-1980s-america/. Accessed 15 December 2019.

This website discussed Sandra Day O’Connor’s earlier stages in the law field. It helped us gain an understanding of the rarity of women in the law field and how Sandra Day O’Connor was able to overcome those expectations. It also gave us information on how Justice O’Connor was introduced to the field of law and how she ultimately grew to the position of justice on the Supreme Court.