

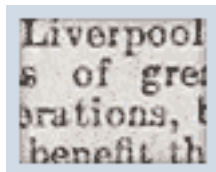
Case study: OTHER ISSUES

Women could not vote in general elections in the early 1900s. However, they were still involved in politics and important issues. Many women campaigned on issues such as education, welfare for mothers and children. Many women were also involved in religious movements.

In this case study you are going to study a number of sources from the time. These sources will help you to investigate the issues which concerned women in the early 1900s and how far they were linked to the campaign for the vote.

SOURCES:

Article on vice in London streets, 1913



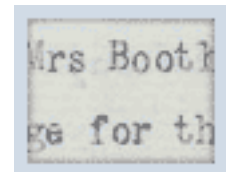
Article in 'Women and Progress', 1906



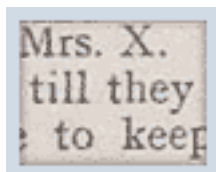
Meeting about conditions for unemployed women



Letter from Florence Booth, Salvation Army



Pamphlet on sanitation and health, 1912



Cartoon: Voters First Women Nowhere!, 1913



HOW TO USE THE SOURCES IN THIS CASE STUDY :

You can use these case study sources in two ways:

THE BIG QUESTION

The sources in this case study can help you by providing information you can use in your presentation.

- Study each source carefully
- Note down anything which tells you about the arguments the supporters of women's suffrage used
- Note down anything which could provide evidence of who supported women's suffrage.

EXAM PRACTICE

If you want to get some practice on examination type questions, just go to or download the Practice Questions.

Don't forget – if there are words or phrases in the sources which you cannot understand, try the glossary!