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Reading List

Bibliography

Before your workshop, please at least read Foner’s book and review the Independence Hall in American Memory website (designated with *)


*Companion website @ [http://independencehall-americanmemory.com](http://independencehall-americanmemory.com)
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**Daily Schedule of Readings**

**Day One**

**Day Two**
*American Scripture: Making the Declaration of Independence*. Chapters 1, 2 3 and Appendix C showing edits to the Declaration of Independence

The Declaration of Independence @
[http://www.archives.gov/exhibits/charters/declaration_transcript.html](http://www.archives.gov/exhibits/charters/declaration_transcript.html)

*Independence Hall in American Memory*, Intro, Chapter 1 & 2

**Day Three**

*Independence Hall in American Memory*, Chapters 3, 4, and Chapter 6

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**Day Four**

Mires, Chapters 5 and 7

Philadelphia Public Ledger reports of European liberty demonstrations, 1848 @ http://www.independencehall-americanmemory.com/documents/liberty-for-europe-and-more-1848/

Declaration of Rights for Women, read by Susan B. Anthony in Independence Square, 1876 @ http://www.britannica.com/women/article-9404103

**Day Five**
Mires, Chapter 8


**Day 6**
Mires, Chapters 9 and 10
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Partner Websites

- Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia - philadelphiaencyclopedia.org
- Independence National Historical Park - www.nps.gov/inde/index.htm
- National Archives at Philadelphia - www.archives.gov/philadelphia
- National Constitution Center – www.constitutioncenter.org
- Philadelphia History Museum - www.philadelphiahistory.org

Additional Online Resources


  Six section introductions

  Sample documents:

  - Declaration of Independence: First Newport printing by Solomon Southwick, July 4, 1776
  - Draft of the Articles of Confederation by John Dickinson, June 1776
  - United States Constitution: Second Manuscript Draft by James Wilson, August 1787
  - Constitution of the Pennsylvania Society, for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery...Acts of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery, 1787
  - Memorial of the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery to the Senate and Representatives of the United States, February 3, 1790
  - Let Freedom Ring, November 1953
  - Fourth Annual Reminder Day Brochure, July 4, 1968
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Selected essays:
- Cradle of Liberty
- Independence Hall
- Declaration of Independence
- Continental Congress
- Philadelphia and Its People in Maps: The 1790s
- Capital of the United States
- Liberty Bell
- Slavery and the Slave Trade
- Abolitionism
- Constitution Commemorations
- National Freedom Day
- National Negro Convention Movement
- Independence National Historical Park

National Park Service: Revolutionary Teaching Resources
http://www.nps.gov/revwar/educational_resources/teachers.html