

Streaming Histories

Too Many Questions; An Evening with Virginia Durr

Teacher Resources

Lesson Plans and Additional Resources:

The Alabama Department of Archives and History has an excellent lesson plan and primary documents on their website. Teachers interested in integrating a pivotal moment captured in Too Many Questions – the Montgomery Bus Boycott – with the study of American history or a research project that stresses the use of primary documents in research would benefit from this website's lesson plan.

http://www.archives.state.al.us/teacher/rights/rights1.html

Troy University is home to Rosa Parks Library and Museum. The museum's website contains overviews of Rosa Parks' life and the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

https://www.troy.edu/student-life-resources/arts-culture/rosa-parks-museum/about/index.html

Virginia Durr's brother-in-law, Supreme Court Associate Justice Hugo Black, shared many of her views on civil rights and other progressive reforms. Encyclopedia of Alabama's biography of Justice Hugo Black discusses his legacy on the Supreme Court and includes an extensive bibliography.

http://encyclopediaofalabama.org/article/h-1848

This PBS lesson plan With Liberty and Justice for All discusses a landmark ruling made by the Supreme Court upon which Hugo Black served.

https://aptv.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/pbs_org14_tsucour_soc_4/the-supreme-court-lesson-plans-with-liberty-and-justice-for-all/#.YFoG9PlKhbU

This National Endowment for the Humanities site explores Eleanor Roosevelt's involvement in social reform in the 1930s. Roosevelt, a friend and colleague of the Durrs, played a key role in the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

https://edsitement.neh.gov/lesson-plans/lesson-5-eleanor-roosevelt-and-rise-social-reform-1930s

The Teaching Eleanor Roosevelt site at the Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site website contains many valuable ideas on Roosevelt and several important associates.

https://www.nps.gov/elro/learn/education/index.htm