



We're counting down the days to summer at the Frances Willard House Museum and Archives! Read on for a preview of on-site summer fun, as well as recommendations for summer reading and viewing.

During the coming weeks, you can...

- 1) Take a Summer Tour of the Museum
2) Add our 2022-2023 Views books to your summer reading list
3) Catch up on our busy year of recorded programs
4) Explore our online content, including our blog, digital exhibits, YouTube channel, and social media profiles on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram
5) Share this newsletter with a friend!

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Pack your bags! Starting this June, summer tours of the Frances Willard House Museum will highlight stories of women's mobility and travel. The Willard House, which Frances Willard nicknamed "Rest Cottage," offered temporary rest and relaxation for a woman whose organizing and lecturing career required touring the country and the globe.

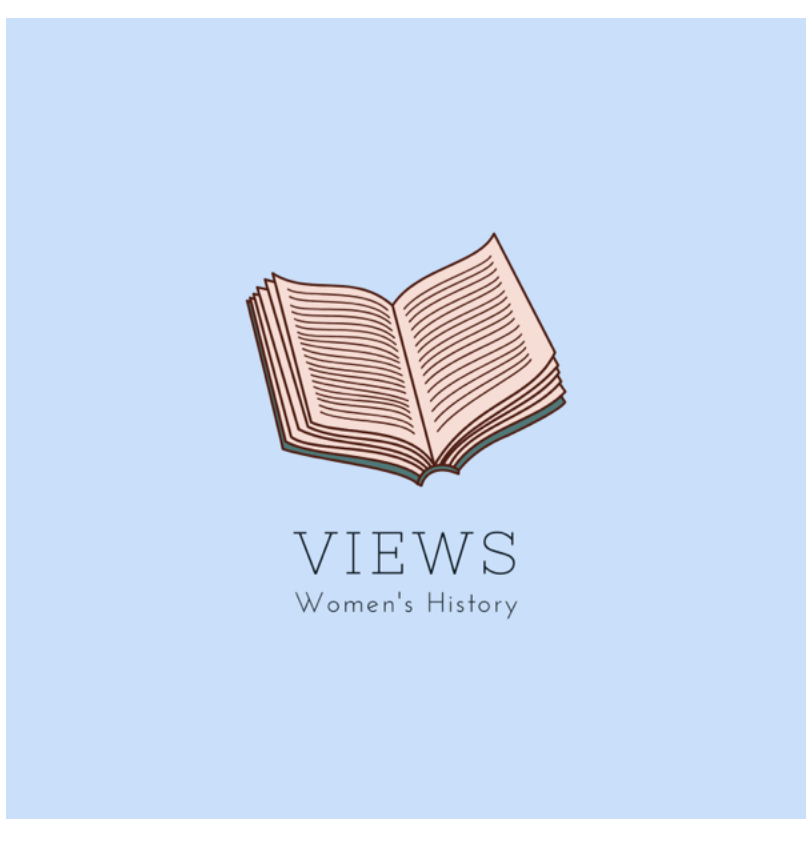
Whether you're visiting from afar or live down the street in Evanston, we'd love to see you! June tours will be held at 1pm, 2pm, and 3pm on the following dates:

- Sundays, June 4 and 25
Thursdays, June 1, 8, 22, and 29

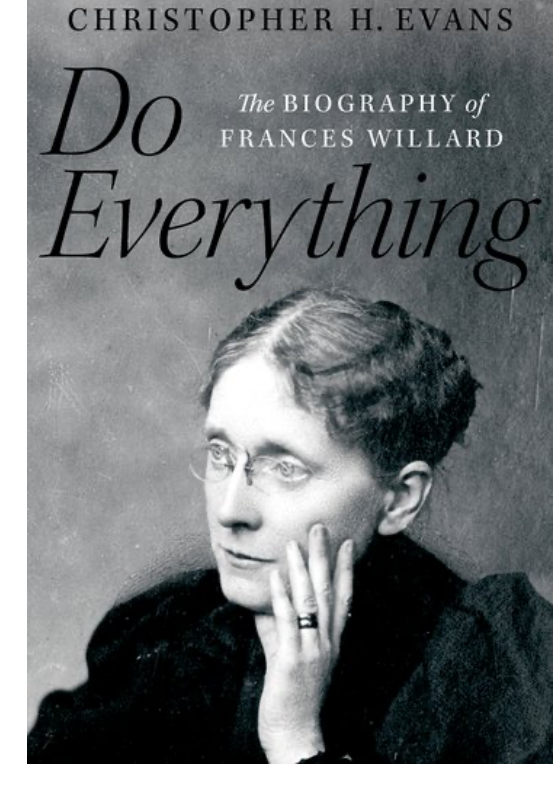
Tours are available by reservation only. Masks are required. Visitors should request a tour by emailing info@franceswillardhouse.org or calling (847) 328-7500. Tour fees are \$15 per person. Admission is free for students at all levels. Payment must be made online or over the phone once the tour day and time has been confirmed.

Can't visit us in person? Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram as we profile travel-related items all summer long!

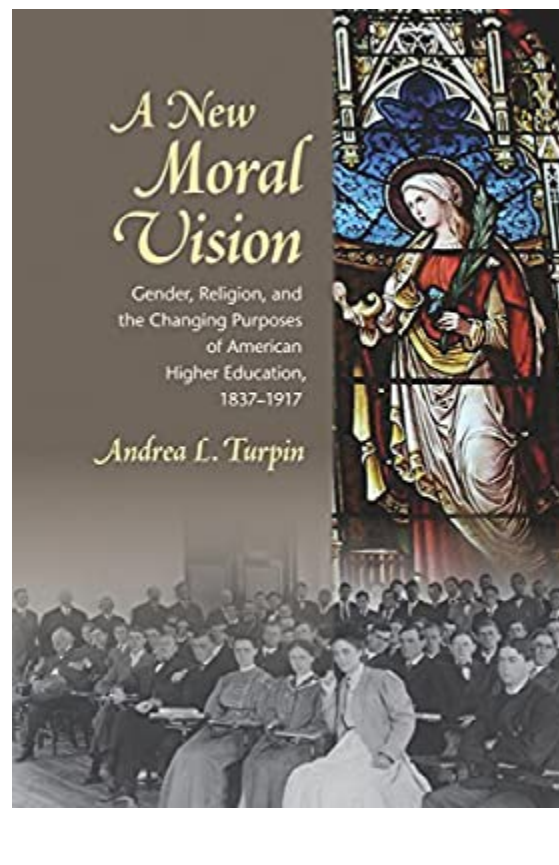
Summer Reading



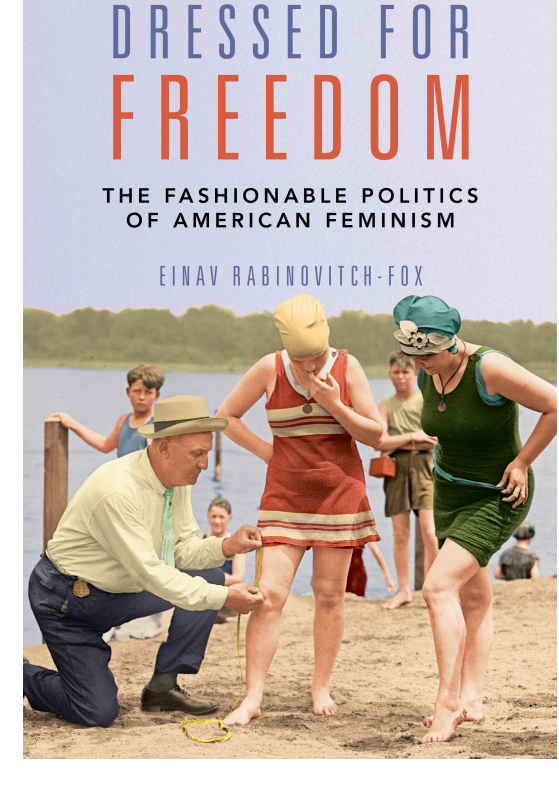
Looking for summer reading recommendations? We've added three exciting new books to our reading list after hosting our 2022-2023 season of Views, which featured conversation with authors about their innovative research and writing in women's history.



In October 2022 we celebrated the publication of Do Everything: The Biography of Frances Willard by Dr. Christopher Evans, the first new biography of Frances Willard in over 35 years. Evans makes use of primary source materials not accessible to previous biographers, and he demonstrates Willard's importance to the fields of women's history, Gilded Age and Progressive Era studies, and religious history.



For Women's History Month in March 2023, we highlighted A New Moral Vision: Gender, Religion, and the Changing Purposes of American Higher Education, 1837-1917 by Dr. Andrea Turpin. Turpin explores the ways in which the entrance of women into U.S. colleges and universities shaped changing ideas about the moral and religious purposes of higher education.

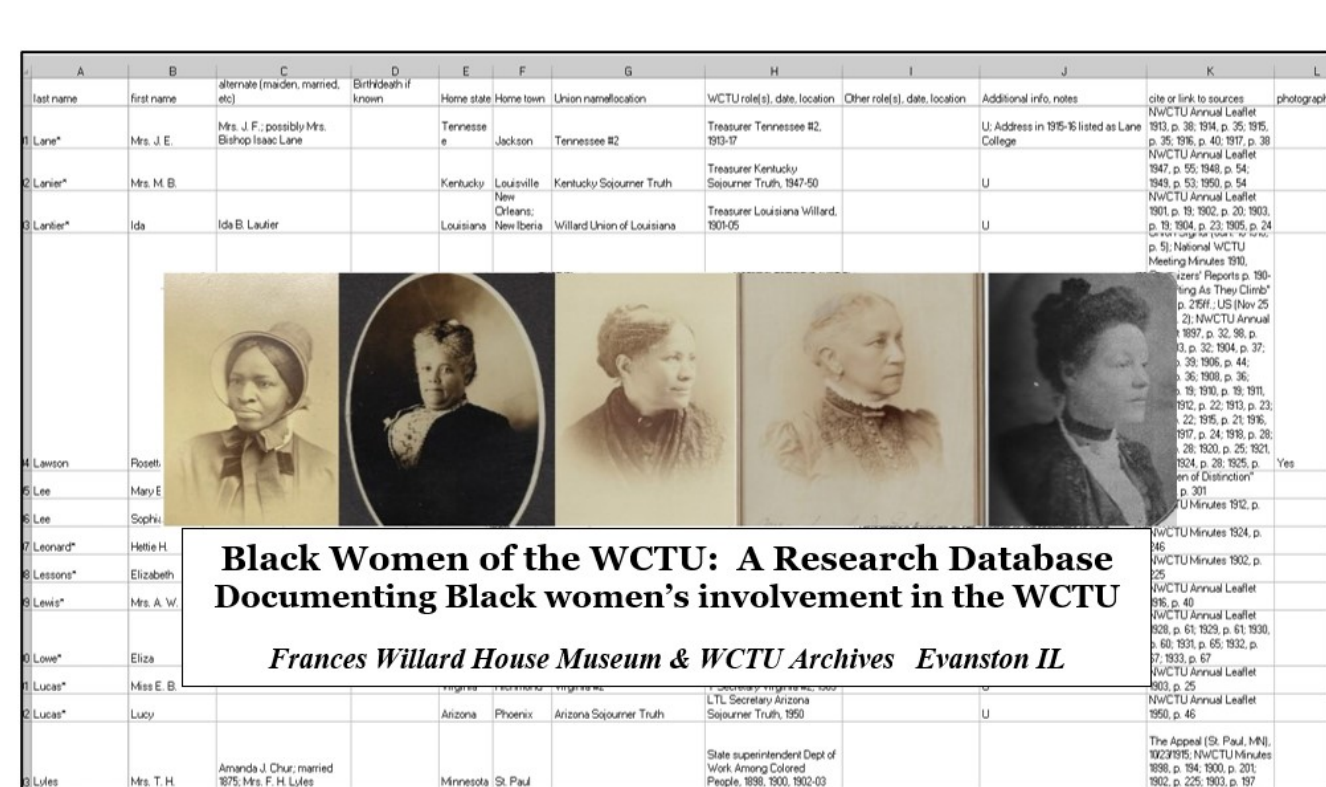


Finally, for Bicycle Month in May 2023, we welcomed Dr. Einav Rabinovitch-Fox to discuss her new book, Dressed for Freedom: The Fashionable Politics of American Feminism, which examines the ways in which women used fashion to promote feminist agendas and to challenge ideas regarding gender, race, and class.

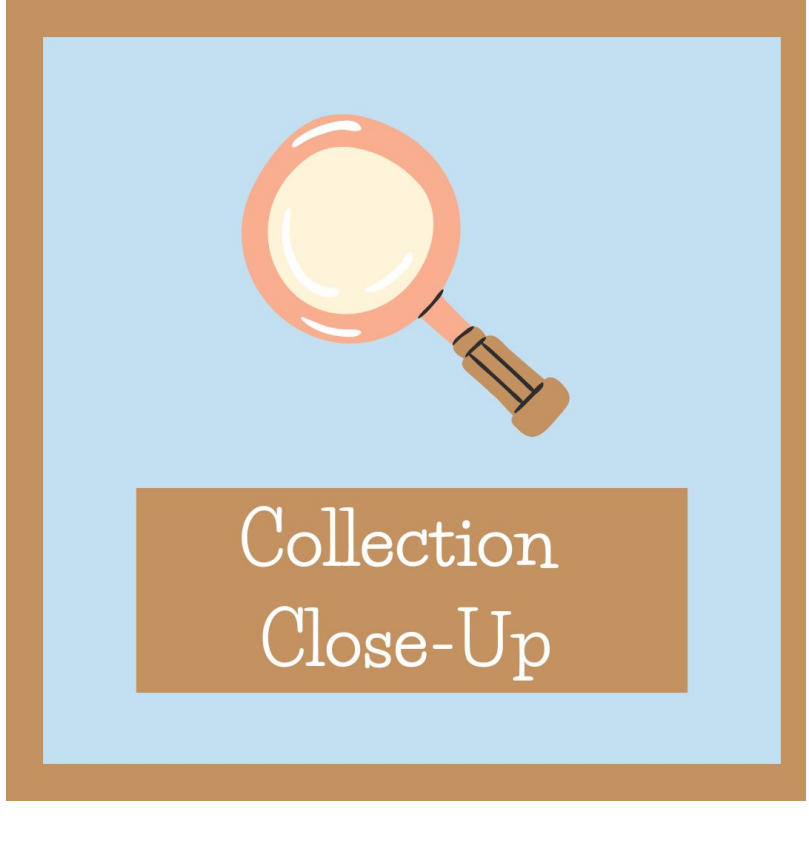
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Summer Viewing

Take a break from streaming to visit our YouTube channel and catch up on a busy year of recorded Museum and Archives programs!



In February 2023, the Archives team hosted a virtual conversation about the progress of our ongoing Black Women of the WCTU initiative, a research database documenting the significant but unexplored role of Black women in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.



This fall, we launched a new virtual program series: Collection Close-Up, which provides a detailed exploration of individual collection items. In November 2022, Fiona Maxwell (Director of Museum Operations and Communications) highlighted Frances Willard's first major writing endeavor - an unfinished novel entitled Rupert Melville and His Comrades: A Story of Adventure.

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