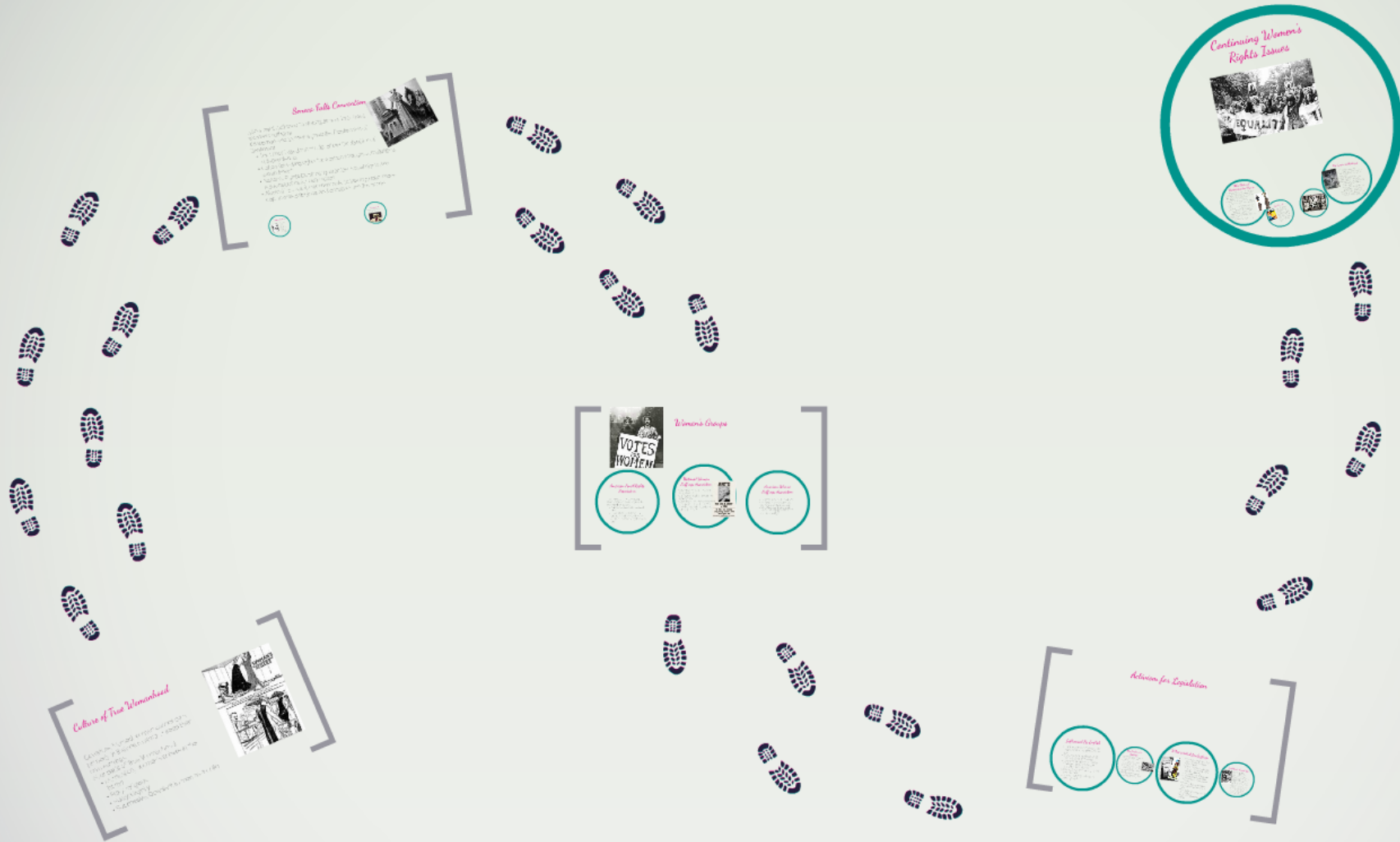
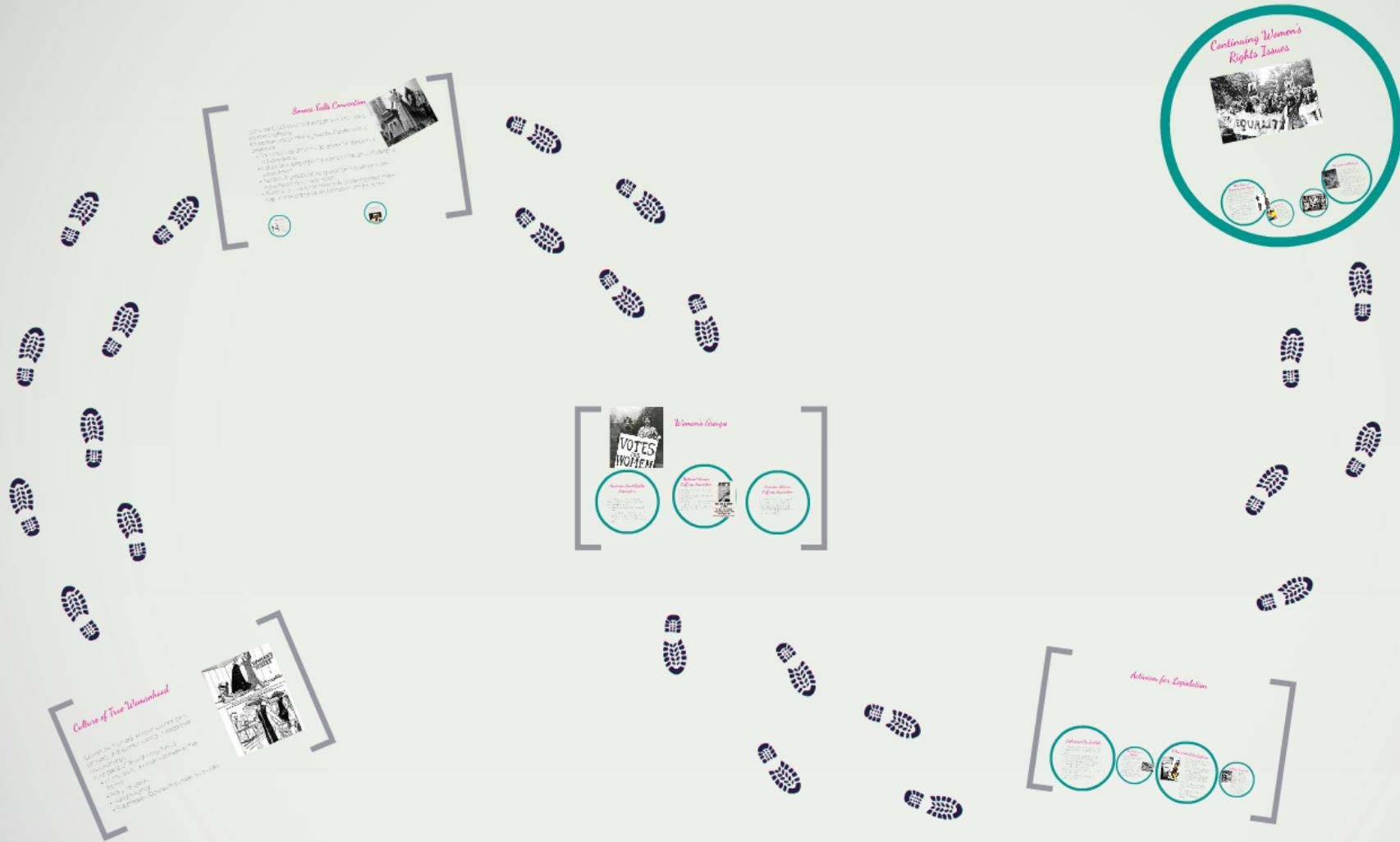


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Culture of True Womanhood

Coverture: Married women cannot own property in their own name or keep their own earnings.

Four parts of True Womanhood

- Domesticity: women's sphere in the home
- Piety: religious
- Purity: virginity
- Submissive: Obedient to men as a child



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- Influenced by the Abolitionist movement
- Established the Women's Temperance Society to combat violence afflicted on women by drunk husbands.

Sojourner Truth

Aint I a woman Speech spoken at the
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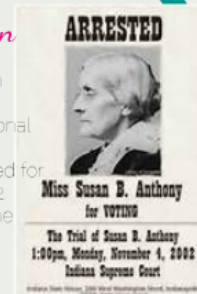
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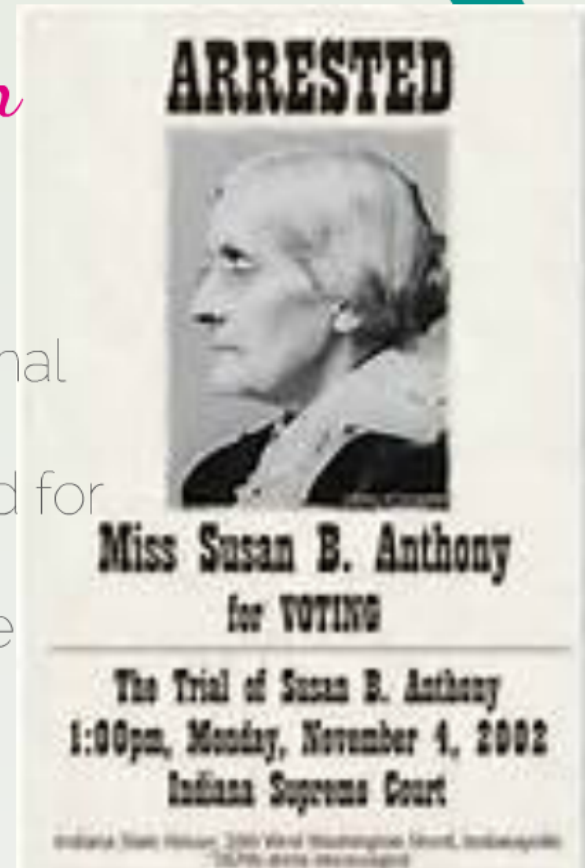
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- Drafted in 1943 by Alice Paul using the amendment of women's rights in a constitutional amendment
- comprehensive as women in professions, labor unions, wages and education
- Congress passed it 1971, it was overturned by the Supreme in 1981
- Opponents of the amendment says it deny women's rights to be supported by the husband, some women who control and independence self-governance

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- Eliminate gender discrimination in insurance, social security, wages, and education
- Congress passed in 1972, but it was not ratified by the deadline in 1982
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Continuing Women's Rights Issues



NOW National Organisation for Women

- Founded by Betty Friedan in 1966
- Led the passage of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
- Civil Rights Act, Title IX, and standards to enforce sexual harassment and discrimination in employment
- Fought for the passage of the Equal Pay Act to guarantee equal pay for men and women
- As of 2019 women still still receive 82% of what men receive in pay
- The Equal Pay Act has not done what it was intended to do with a greater attitude of help
- They have not made the advancement of women in colleges
- They still struggle to be as men



World War II



World War II was a time of great change for women. They were encouraged to work in factories and offices, and to take on roles that were traditionally considered men's work. This led to a significant increase in the number of women in the workforce and a shift in societal attitudes towards women's capabilities.



The Feminine Mystique



- Written by Betty Friedan
- Revealed that women were not the nurtured housewife of the 1950s
- Friedan did not follow their lead but looked in a new direction
- Helped to give women the confidence that men were inferior to men
- Helped to give women the confidence and the courage to work and to work in the jobs that were not to every other woman by men

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- Made available jobs and education on jobs never before available to them
- The beginning of childcare
- over 3 million women joined the military during the war
- After the war they attempted to put women back into the home (revival of culture of true womanhood)
- About 1/3 of women that did not work before the war continued to work after the war ended.

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- many women felt their lives lacked meaning and direction
- voiced the opinion that men and women had that women were inferior to men
 - high alcoholism, depression and drug use of women
- Revealed that women who worked in the 1950s made \$.65 to every dollar earned by men



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 - Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act allows worker to sue to equal pay with a greater statute of limitation
- They have increased the enrollment of women in college
 - 60% college students are women



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