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Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

Collection of Photographs. Flickr. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's photostream, joined 2009.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/fdaphotos/4900797425/in/photolist-8sVXWw-dwPEzm-dx6qTN-bmY971-8t4Skk-bHfmXz-8t4Scn-boNKBd-dwY9Ri-dvdKym-bmY999-8t7T69-duWLYG-bzSYDR-dwR2BY-dwKT5R-8t7TJN-bmY97U-8t7TMm-bmY96u-brYhPj-bESARx-bESvpa-dv873r/>

This Flickr page created by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration contains many photographs with significant importance to the understanding of why the FDA was founded. I use many of the photographs on this page to tell a more compelling story about the Pure Food and Drug Act on my website.

J. A. Edgerton, "Upton Sinclair, The Beef Trust Exposer," *Rock Island Argus*, June 8, 1906, Image provided by: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library, Urbana, IL.

This *Rock Island Argus* newspaper article by J. A. Edgerton discusses Upton Sinclair and his rise to fame through his novel *The Jungle*. I used this newspaper article from 1906 to learn more about Upton Sinclair, how he became the man he did, and how the public perceived him.

"Meat Inspection Bill Passes the Senate." ProQuest Historical Newspapers. Special to *The New York Times*; *The New York Times* pg. 1.

<https://www.proquest.com/hnpnewyorktimes/docview/96674537/2CE5DAA6393C4D9DPQ/2?accountid=57029>

This article by the *New York Times* talks about the Meat Inspection Act and briefly discloses about how Upton Sinclair and his significant novel, *The Jungle*, were able to contribute to the Act's passing. I used this article as a primary source to better understand what occurred inside the courts on the vital day of June 30, 1906.

Reynolds, James B. and Neill, Charles P. "Conditions in Chicago Stock Yards." 59th Congress, 1st Session. Document no. 873. Washington, D.C., June 2, 1906.

<https://wp-cpr.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/2019/06/rooseveltletter.pdf>

The report gave me a strong primary source. I utilized not only quotes from the report, but also information on the standards of the unsanitary meatpacking plants that were visited to better understand the horribleness of the meat industry.

Sinclair, Upton. *The Jungle*. United States: Upton Sinclair, 1920.

This is Upton Sinclair's pinnacle work *The Jungle*. I used quotes from the novel. I made use of them by bettering my own understanding of the conditions of the meatpacking industry.

“What’s Cooking Uncle Sam?” The National Archives. The National Archives Foundation, an exhibition at the National Archives through January 3, 2012.

<https://www.archives.gov/exhibits/whats-cooking/preview/factory.html>

This mini-exhibit virtually constructed by the National Archives contains many photographs of little key moments that lead to the Pure Food and Drug Act. The given photographs gave me many sources to extract information from and place on my website. I am able to use these photographs to describe a more compelling story due to their authenticity.

Secondary Sources

Beckley, Lindsey. “Dr. Harvey ‘Old Borax’ Wiley and his Poison Squad.” Indiana History Blog. Indiana Historical Bureau of the Indiana State Library, June 13, 2016.

<https://blog.history.in.gov/dr-harvey-wiley-and-his-poison-squad/>

This blog aims to tell the history of Harvey Wiley himself as well as the group of men he conducted his experiments on, the “Poison Squad.” I used this site to learn more about the “Poison Squad.”

“Harvey Washington Wiley.” Science History Institute Museum & Library. Science History Institute.

<https://www.sciencehistory.org/education/scientific-biographies/harvey-washington-wiley/>

The Science History Institute wrote this article about the childhood, ideas and great accomplishments of Harvey Wiley. I utilized this information to deepen my understanding of one of, if not the most, vital scientists contributing to the creation of the Pure Food and Drug Act. On my website, I summarize Wiley’s life with facts from which I got from this source.

London, Jillian. “Tragedy, Transformation, and Triumph: Comparing the Factors and Forces That Led to the Adoption of the 1860 Adulteration Act in England and the 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act in the United States.” *Food and Drug Law Journal* 69, no. 2 (2014): 315–42.

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/26661269>.

This JSTOR article recaps the important points in history that led up to the Pure Food and Drug Act. Although it additionally discusses the 1860 Adulteration Act in England, I

was not able to utilize any information on it. However, this article would come to be one of my most informative resources. Time and time again I found myself re-reading the article to extract more information. Additionally, I have some quotes from the article on my website.

Maggio, John. *The Poison Squad*. Directed by John Maggio. 2020; PBS, 2020. Medium.

I got most of my information about Harvey Wiley and the “Poison Squad” from this documentary. It was very helpful with teaching and confirming the information I use in my website. As the title suggests, the documentary covers the trials of the “Poison Squad.” However, it also recaps most of Harvey Wiley’s life and what he did after the “Poison Squad.”

“Part I: The 1906 Food and Drugs Act and Its Enforcement.” U.S. Food and Drug Administration. the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, April 24, 2019.
<https://www.fda.gov/about-fda/changes-science-law-and-regulatory-authorities/part-i-1906-food-and-drugs-act-and-its-enforcement>

This article, made by the FDA itself, briefly describes how the administration came to be. I used this work to improve my understanding of the topic.

Reisert, Sarah. “Harvey Wiley’s Fierce Pursuit of Food Safety.” Distillations Magazine. Science History Institute Museum & Library. Science History Institute, August 20, 2019.
<https://www.sciencehistory.org/stories/magazine/harvey-wileys-fierce-pursuit-of-food-safety/>

This article, also by the Science History Institute, goes into more detail about Harvey Wiley and his “Poison Squad” by using Deborah Blum’s *The Poison Squad: One Chemist’s Single-Minded Crusade for Food Safety at the Turn of the Twentieth Century*. I used a photograph and a cartoon from this source, as well as information on Wiley.

Rouse, Kristen L. “Meat Inspection Act of 1906.” Britannica. Britannica, October 18, 2023.
<https://www.britannica.com/topic/Meat-Inspection-Act>

This website discusses the Meat Inspection act, how it came to be, and what caused it to be passed. I used this information to learn about the Meat Inspection Act which was passed just hours before the bill I studied, The Pure Food and Drug Act. I additionally used some cartoons from this page.

Rubio, Lidia. “Popular Reactions to Upton Sinclair’s *The Jungle*.”
<https://twu.edu/media/documents/history-government/Popular-Reactions-to-Upton-Sinclair's-The-Jungle.pdf>

This document by Lidia Rubio discloses the public’s reaction to the horrific stories that were told in Sinclair’s *The Jungle*. I used quotes from this work to paint a better picture of what was going on behind the scenes in the meatpacking factories.

“The Pure Food and Drug Act.” Visit the Capitol. U.S. Capitol Visitor Center.

<https://www.visitthecapitol.gov/exhibitions/congress-and-progressive-era/pure-food-and-drug-act>

This website was created to inform people of the Pure Food and Drug Act, and was created by the U.S. Capitol Visitor center. I utilized a lot of information from this site, including quotes and photographs.

“Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*: Muckraking the Meat-Packing Industry.” *Bill of Rights in Action*.

Teach Democracy. Constitutional Rights Foundation, Fall 2008 (vol. 24, no. 1).

<https://www.crf-usa.org/bill-of-rights-in-action/bria-24-1-b-upton-sinclairs-the-jungle-muckraking-the-meat-packing-industry.html>

This article by the Constitutional Rights Foundation goes in depth about the severe importance of Upton Sinclair’s novel *The Jungle*. I utilized information from this article to give myself a greater understanding of the topic. Additionally, I used a photograph from this source and have it on my website.