## **VOTES FOR WOMEN**

1791	Canada - The Constitutional Act gave the right to vote to all people in Lower Canada who possessed property qualifications. A few women such as Madame Papineau who met the property qualifications voted for about 50 years. Most would have been well-to-do widows.
1843	Canada - A law was passed depriving these women of the right to vote.
1869	Wyoming women get the right to vote in state elections.
1883, 1884, 1885	Canada - Sir John A. Macdonald introduced suffrage bills, which included provision for widows and unmarried women with sufficient property to have the right to vote in federal elections. Eventually the sections enfranchising women were dropped but there had been widespread publicity and discussion of the idea.
1887	<b>Winnipeg</b> - Some Winnipeg women have the right to vote for mayor and council.
1888	<b>Winnipeg</b> - Some Winnipeg women have the first opportunity to vote in local elections.
1890	<b>Manitoba</b> - All women taxpayers in Manitoba could vote in school board elections and run as trustees.
1893	All Colorado women could vote in state elections.  New Zealand women could vote.  South Australian women could vote.
1895	Utah women could vote in state elections.
1896	Idaho women could vote in state elections.
1897	<b>Manitoba</b> - All women property owners in Manitoba could vote in municipal elections.
1899	Western Australia women could vote.
1902	Commonwealth of Australia women got the vote.
1903	Tasmanian women could vote.
1905	Queensland, Australia women could vote.
1906	Women in Finland could vote.

1906	The Manitoba Legislature passed a law barring married women from voting in municipal elections.
1907	The Manitoba Legislature restored the right to vote in municipal elections - without debate.
1909	Victoria, Australia women could vote.
1910	Washington state women got the right to vote in state elections.
1911	California women got the right to vote in state elections.
1915	Women in <b>Denmark and Iceland</b> got the right to vote.
1916	Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta women could vote in provincial elections and run for office.
1917	British Columbia women got the right to vote and run for office.  Ontario women got the right to vote and run for office.  Women in the Soviet Union got the vote.  Women in The Netherlands got the vote.  All women relatives of members of the Canadian armed forces got the right to vote.
1918	Nova Scotia women got the right to vote. On May 24, all women in Canada (except Aboriginal women) got the right to vote federally.
1918	Women in <b>Britain</b> got the right to vote.
1919	Women in <b>New Brunswick</b> got the right to vote. Women in <b>Germany</b> got the right to vote.
1920	Women in the United States got the right to vote in federal elections.
1922	Women in Prince Edward Island got the right to vote.
1925	Women in <b>Newfoundland</b> got the right to vote.
1930	<b>South African women</b> got the right to vote (not including native African women).
1931	Women in <b>Brazil</b> got the right to vote.
1934	Women in Cuba and Turkey got the right to vote.

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1937	Women in the <b>Philippines</b> got the right to vote.
1940	Québec women got the right to vote provincially.
1960	Aboriginal women in Canada got the right to vote.
	In recent years women in most countries have got the right to vote but there are still a few countries where women can't vote.