

Rosa Parks

On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old African-American woman, became the inspiring public face of the civil rights struggle in the United States. On that day, in Montgomery, Alabama, she sat at the front of a bus and refused to give up her seat to a white man. In Alabama, as in many other states, there were laws stating that black people could only sit in the back seats of buses. Parks was arrested for not giving up her seat. This set off a protest among blacks in Montgomery and all over the country and marked a turning point in the fight for equality for all American citizens.

Rosa was born in 1913 in Tuskegee, Alabama. Her parents separated when she was still young, so she and her younger brother were raised by her maternal grandparents on a farm outside of Montgomery, Alabama.

The world she grew up in was defined by race. In Alabama, as in all the former slave-holding states in the South, the black slaves had been freed at the end of the Civil War in 1865. But freedom had not brought equality. Many of these states passed laws to segregate blacks—that is, to keep them separate from whites and to deny them an equal position in society. These were called the "Jim Crow" laws. Blacks could not eat at the same restaurants, attend the same schools, or worship at the same churches as whites. They could not even walk on the same sidewalk, but had to step down when a white person passed. Aside from their second-class social and legal standing, blacks in the southern states were often the victims of violence by whites. White racists burned down black

Rosa Parks Essay Conclusion

Elizabeth Silas, Reed Talada



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