

Bibliography

Primary Sources

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"Union Massachusetts Volunteers." *54th Mass*, www.54thmass.org/regiment-history/. Accessed 26 Jan. 2020. This site is dedicated to "preserving the history of the 54th Mass. Vol. Inf. Reg. and Black Soldiers in the Civil War." They have the best timeline of events of any of my sources, and images that really bring my project together. Thank you 54thmass.org. While this website itself is not a primary source (as the internet did not exist in the 1860s), many of the images and quotes from the site are primary sources, it is those images and quotes that I am citing, not the website itself. Some of these images include William Harvey on the Importance of the 54th Massachusetts, the image of Robert Newell on the Importance of the 54th Massachusetts page, and the image of the Battle of Olustee on the Importance of the 54th Massachusetts page. There is an additional, not primary, but artist rendering of the Battle at Fort Wagner on the Battle at Fort Wagner page.

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series of events from the point of view of the Union government, with information on what bills passed and how they affected the African-American troops.

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Uncategorized Sources

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