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| **Urban Planning, Housing, Architecture*** Burnham and the City Beautiful
* Public Utilities, Not Private! – the trains and buses, the electricity and gas—energy
* SDS and Community Organizing Uptown
* Saving Sullivan: Richard Nickel
* Look at the Urban League (need to narrow)
* Frank Lloyd Wright
* The Parks and Playground Movement
* Dorothy Gautreaux and Fair Housing
* Saving Cook County Hospital
* Restrictive Covenants
* Rules of the Roads—The Introduction of Automobiles into the City
* Expressways: Yea or Ney (Crosstown, Dan Ryan, Kennedy, Suburban Extensions)
* Building UIC (East Garfield Park-for, Near West Side-against)
* Free and Clear Lakefront
* Buckminster Fuller Revisions Space
* Fighting Homelessness
* Elizabeth Wood and the Fight for Integrated Public Housing
* Trumbull Park Riots
* Saving Comiskey Park
* Bauhaus and the New Design

**Environment*** Citizens for a Better Environment
* Hazel Johnson and Altgeld Gardens Fight Environment Racism
* Saving the Dunes
* Mary McDowell
* Cleaning Up the River: Beyond the Reversal
* How the Hyde Park Resource Center Reinvented Waste

**Race, Ethnicity Rights, and Justice*** Chicago Freedom Movement
* Anti-Lynching
* Recognition of Jean Baptiste du Sable
* Good Doctors Quentin Young Medical Committee
* Disability Rights
* Young Lords
* Abolitionism in IL or Chicago (Skinner, Carpenter, Mary and John Jones)
* The Trial of John Hossack
* Carlos Montezuma
* Montrose Village and AIM
* Division Street Riots
* PRCC – building a political voice and culture
* 1919, Springfield, East St. Louis
* Commission on Race Relations: A Dream Deferred
* Robert Abbott and the Great Migration
* Editorial Cartoonist Chester Commodore
* Chicago Defender: Sengstacke Era and Civil, Political Rights
* Integrated communities: Beverly, Oak Park, Park Forest
* Eunice Johnson and Black is Beautiful
* Earl Dickerson
* WVON
* Maldef: The Mexican American Legal Defense Fund
* Coles and the Fight to Make Illinois a Free State
* Lincoln-Douglas debates
* Lincoln – No House Divided
* Women Mobilized for Change: From the Chicago Freedom Movement to Black Power
* Original Rainbow Coalition (Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, The Young Lords, Rising Up Angry, and The Young Patriots)
* Conservative Vice Lords as Community Organizers
* Catholic Sisters fighting for civil rights
* Black Panther and community building
* Chicago Commission on Race Relations Response to 1919 Riot
* Mamie Till-Mobley
* Charlemae Rollins – Fighting for Multicultural Children’s Literature
* Dickson Mounds and Graves, Human Burial Rights
* African Americans at the World’s Fair
* Ben Reitman:Taking a Stand for Outcasts

 **Women, Gender, Feminism*** Deborah’s Place-shelter and advocacy group for homeless women in Chicago
* Chicago Women’s Clubs reform (Insane Asylum, Chicago Fire, Juvenile Court, discrimination)
* The Fight to Before Abortion was Legal
* Catholic Women-Feminist Nuns
* JANE
* Ethel Percy Andrus and the Stand for Retired People
* Women at the World’s Fair
* Project IRENE (Illinois Religious Engaging in Nonviolent Endeavors) -Social Justice Program for women and children
* ACT-UP – People, not Patients
* Human Rights Ordinance (Illinois, Chicago)
* National Black Feminist Alliance / Organization
* Latina Feminism Chicanas on 18th Street
* Suffrage Activism: Wells, Livermore, Willard, McCullough, Grace Wilbur Trout
* Julia Lathrop and Mother’s Pensions
* Black Women’s Clubs
* Jane Addams and the Women’s Peace Party, WILPF
* ERA
* Chicago NOW and Title 7
* Gay pride
* Pearl Hart and gay rights, human rights
* Politics (Mary Jo Ardnt and Topinka, Alter, Stern, Saperstein)
* Karen Ulane, Transgenderism and the Workplace
* Ron Sable, Mardge Cohen AIDS
* Betty Friedan, Phyllis Shafley
* Queer Clout and Taking it to the Streets
* Ida Craddock and Free Speech for Birth Control

 **Education*** Margaret Haley
* Separate and not Equal: Willis Wagons, Freedom Day
* Student activism on universities for African American, Latino, and White studies programs and centers
* University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins defending academic freedom
* Chicago Teachers Union
* John Dewey
* African-American Alternative Schools: Howalton School, Black Arts Movement
* Ella Flagg Young
* Harold Washington and School Reform
* Barbara Sizemore and African American Education

 **Politics, Law, Economy*** Albert Parsons Inside/Outside Politics
* Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty
* Harold Washington and bringing all people into city government
* Illinois Legislative Black Caucus
* Uncovering the Murder of Fred Hampton
* Leon Despres
* Reforming Within (Jarecki, Dever, Merriman, etc.)
* Debs: From Prisoner to President
* Chicago 8
* DNC of 1968
* After MLK assassination
* Citizen Muhammad Ali
* Abner Mikva
* Clarence Darrow
* Civic service reform (Shakman, Mikva, O. Wilson)
* Red Squad – Spying on Citizens
* Women Join the Party(ies) – Democratic Women’s Caucus, Republican
* Paul Robeson in Chicago
* Heather Tobias Booth
* Redlining, NPA, Gail Cincotta and Sheldon Trap
* Alinsky, IAF, TWO
* Robert McCormick's Fight for a Free Press
* Banning Handguns in Morton Grove and…beyond
* IVI-IPO
* Free speech – Dil Pickle Club, Bughouse Square, Hull House Riot, and more recent cases such as
* Miranda rights
* The Cold War Fight Against Deporting Foreign Born (Hull House, Pearl Hart)
* The Economy for Whom: Gold vs Silver: the Bimetallism
* Henry Demarest Lloyd: Gadfly
* Irene McCoy Gaines: African American Republican Activist
* AMA against Quackery
* AMA’s Fight to defeat national health care
* Vashti McCollum and separation of church and state
* New Deal for Workers: Public Employment to Build the Economy
* Ending Black Codes, Recognizing African-American Citizenship
* John W.E. Thomas, Mrs. Curry and the Fight for Equal Public Accommodations
* Cairo’s Civil Rights Era in Southern Illinois

 **Arts, Culture*** Margaret Burroughs
* Charles White
* William Walker
* Franklin Marshall Davis
* AACM
* Black Arts Movement
* Avant-Garde (Armory Shows, Hairy Who, Surrealism, political painters of the 1930s)
* Second City
* Free Street Theater, Organic Theater and Chicago’s Rebel Theater Tradition
* ETA
* Judy Chicago
* Artemsia and other Chicago feminist art collectives
* Kartemquin –democracy and documentaries
* For Public Support of the Arts—WPA
* Harriet Monroe and Modern Poetry

 **Wars*** WW1 and the IWW
* Chicago Peace Council
* Vietnam
* Central America – Anti-Intervention
* McCormick and Isolation Stance
* Copperheads
* Puerto Rico (annexation/colonization and freedom fighters in Chicago)
* Illinois Regiments in Civil War (both sides)
* Black regiments in World War One and Two- Tuskegee, Ethiopia, Double Victory)
* Ben Hecht and Saving the Jews of Europe
* Black Hawk against Conquest
* For the Union: Medill
* Women cross-dressing for the army
* Dirksen and Vietnam War
* Paul Findley and Middle East
* When Immigrants' Home Countries are at War
* Cambodian Refugees Teach the Genocide

 **Labor*** Addie Wyatt – Fighter on Four Fronts
* Haymarket Tragedy
* John Altgeld
* Organizing Janitors
* Organizing White Collar (teachers, waitresses)
* Protective Legislation
* Women Workers WTUL
* Coalition of Labor Union Women
* Farmworkers solidarity
* Refugio Martinez
* Beyond A. Phillip Randolph: Coalition of Black Trade Unionists
* Paul King, the Coalition for United Community Action, and the struggle to open the building trades
* Afro-American Patrolmen’s League
* Pullman Strike
* Brotherhood of Pullman Porters Ladies Auxiliary
* Integrating the Fire Department
* Coal mining wars (Virden, Herrin)
* For workplace safety: COSH, Radium Girls
* Ellen Gates Starr
* Florence Kelley and Child Labor
* John Fitzpatrick, Agnes Nestor and the Labor Party
* Saving the Stockyards Gate: Les Orear
* Steel strike 1919 and multi-ethnic organizing
* Women's Trade Union League
* Chicago Women in Trades
* Open the trades schools to women and minorities
* One Big Union: The IWW
* Memorial Day Massacre
* Washburne Trade School: Open the Doors!
* CIO and Chicago's Organizing Drives
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