Field Trip Itinerary
12:45 Meet at GUTS bus stop. Take GUTS bus to Rosslyn. Take subway to Arlington National Cemetery.
1:45 Visit exhibit “Partners in Winning the War” and work on handout.
2:15 Visit additional sight (choose one of four below) and work on handout.
2:45 Free time to visit other parts of the cemetery.

Research Tasks

I. Visit the exhibit “Partners in Winning the War”. As you look at the images, notice the different ways in which women contributed. Explain, or give an example of, each of the following types of contributions. How did the government get women to do the various jobs?
   Women in Production
   Women in Science
   Women in Home and Community
   Volunteers
   Women in the Military

II. Near the end of the exhibit, there is space for visitors to share their experience during the war. Are there any personal histories attached? If so, read it, and make note of a few of the writer’s memories to share with the class.

III.There are many other things to see at Arlington National Cemetery, some of them related to what we are studying in class. Continue your visit by choosing at least one of the following tasks.

A. The following are a few of the many women buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Find out who they were and why they are significant to women’s history.
   Mary Randolph    Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee
   Juanita Hipps    Maj. Marie Therese Rossi

B. Go to the Memorial Amphitheater.
   What type of ceremonies occur there? When?
   What is sealed inside the cornerstone of the amphitheater?

C. Go to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.
   How many people are buried there? From which wars?
   How were these individuals selected?

D. Go to the John F. Kennedy gravesite.
   How was this site chosen?
   Why is there an eternal flame?
   Who else in the Kennedy family is buried with/near JFK (in Arlington)?

IV. As you continue to explore Arlington National Cemetery, think about the following.

   There are many memorials to different groups of service men and women, (to Nurses, to the Pan Am Flight 103 victims, to Chaplains, to the Space Shuttle Challenger crew, to Rough Riders). Why are so many types of individuals honored separately?

   During your visit here today, do you see mostly tourists or mostly family and friends of those buried here? When families visit, how do they honor the dead? What do they bring/do?

   As you look around at the landscape, the views, the tombstones, what do you think of the location? How does being here make you feel?

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