

## Bookfolio for Oh, Lizzie: The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton

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**Recommended for:** [Grades 5-8](#)

**Classification:** Nonfiction

**Genre:** [Biography](#)

**Story Summary:** OH, LIZZIE: THE LIFE OF ELIZABETH CADY STANTON traces the life of one of the founders of the American women's rights movement, from her childhood in Johnstown, New York, until her death at the age of eighty-seven in 1902. Lizzie always felt she was as smart as any man, and when her father finally recognized her intellectual curiosity, he allowed her to attend the Johnstown Academy for boys where she achieved highest honors. In her father's law office she first became aware of the many deprivations against women that the law allowed. From the age of seventeen to twenty-four Lizzie remained at home and studied the laws which made her determined never to be under the domination of a man. But then she met and eloped to Europe with Henry Stanton, a free-lance writer and a leading abolitionist of his time. While in England Lizzie met Lucretia Mott, a Quaker representative to an anti-slavery convention. When the women delegates were not given equal voice, Lizzie was shocked and began discussing women's rights with Mrs. Mott.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton's fight for women's rights began in earnest on July 19, 1848, when she organized a women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York. Susan B. Anthony joined forces with Elizabeth after being impressed by Mrs. Stanton's articles in local papers, and for years the two women collaborated; Susan was a great planner and Lizzie would write speeches for her. While raising seven children, Elizabeth never stopped fighting for women's rights. At age 65 Mrs. Stanton and Susan B. Anthony published their HISTORY OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE. In 1890 Mrs. Stanton spoke before a Senate committee that recommended giving the right to vote to women, but the eighteenth amendment was not passed until 18 years after her death.

**Read-aloud Recommendation:** Chapter 2, pages 22-37, "Another Prize."

**The skills for each activity are identified by the following abbreviations:**

**R=Reading, W=Writing, S=Speaking, L=Listening, D=Drawing**

Oh, Lizzie: The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton - Independent Activities	Skills
1. <a href="#">Indexing a Biography</a> (Using an index)	R , W
2. <a href="#">Two Early Leaders</a> (Comparing two persons)	R , S , W
3. <a href="#">A List of Five</a> (Defending your ideas)	S , W
4. <a href="#">An Oral Presentation</a> (Reading aloud)	S , W
5. <a href="#">Remembering Accomplishments</a> (Taping a reminiscence)	S , W
6. <a href="#">Fighters for Women's Rights</a> (Researching a topic)	R , S , W
Oh, Lizzie: The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton - Group Activities	Skills
1. <a href="#">Primary and Secondary Sources</a> (Comparing primary and secondary sources)	S
2. <a href="#">Other Books by Doris Faber</a> (Giving a book talk)	S
3. <a href="#">Oh, No, Lizzie!</a> (Presenting a dramatization)	S , W
4. <a href="#">The Times of Her Life</a> (Making a time line)	R , W
5. <a href="#">The Quakers and Individual Rights</a> (Researching motives)	R , S
6. <a href="#">"Let's Talk About..."</a> (Discussing the story)	L , S

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