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. An important technique that developed in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York in the 1720s and 1730s was to mobilize public opinion by using the new availability of weekly newspapers and print shops that produced inexpensive pamphlets.

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Allen's parents were Corinne Marie Tuckerman Allen and Clarence Emir Allen, a former professor of Latin and Greek at Western Reserve College.

Stories from Trailblazing Women Lawyers

In doing so, she adds greatly to the existing analyses by adding the personal dimension to the cases, revealing the lives of the women who brought the cases, the links with the campaigns for legislative changes and places the cases in the context of women's demands for equality in all aspects of public life, particularly the suffrage campaigns. Because sexual discrimination was rooted throughout the legal system in the courts, bar associations, law firms, and legislatures females met innumerable obstacles. Virginia Drachman explores the history of women lawyers from the 1860s to the 1930s revealing a rigidly engendered profession.

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