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Abortion Rights Rally July 27, 1977, Boston Common

Photo by Ellen Shub

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James Billington, Librarian of Congress

Women’s Studies Collections

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American Progressive: Elizabeth Glendower Evans

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Women in America*

The papers and correspondence of Elizabeth Glendower Evans, published here for the first time, are a central source for any study of the American progressive movement, women's and labor politics, modern social policy and civil liberties.

H-630.000.

11 reels.

Anna Garlin Spencer Papers, 1878-1931

Anna Garlin was a feminist, minister, educator, pacifist and writer who dedicated her life to social reform. The *Anna Garlin Spencer Papers* includes correspondence, writings, and biographical and family material.

D3568.

5 reels.

The Anna Strunsky Walling Papers, 1897-1964

Anna Walling, an advocate of socialism and the cause of labor, was influenced by three prominent socialists: Jack London, William English Walling, and Leonard Abbot. The Anna Strunsky Walling Papers are most significant for understanding Walling's relationships with these three men and for the picture of the radical, bohemian circle of friends that surrounded them in San Francisco, New York, England, and Russia.

An excellent resource for the study of U.S. social and intellectual history, women's history and radical history, the papers are divided into two series: *Correspondence of Anna Walling* which includes correspondents with prominent individuals including Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Emma Goldman, and Selig Perlman; and *Correspondence of Others* which includes the correspondence of William English Walling, other family members and Leonard Abbott.

D3550.

20 reels.

The Baldwin Library Collection of Historical Children's Literature, 1850-1869

This vast and comprehensive collection contains historic children's titles that were published in Great Britain and the United States from 1850-1869, as a result of Ruth Baldwin's 40-year collection development efforts. This collection provides a window into mid-19th century society and culture, revealing important information on numerous topics, including: education and upbringing; family and gender roles; civic values; racial, religious, and moral attitudes; literary style and format; and the arts of illustration and book design. A great strength of the collection is that it contains many English and American editions of the same work.

The Baldwin Library Collection of Historical Children's Literature is a rich resource for social historians, scientists, theologians, philosophers and historians, as well as those studying literature for children. With just one purchase, libraries can acquire virtually every work for children published during this important 20-year span in American and British history, amid the trials and tribulations of the American Civil War and the glorious birth of the Victorian novel.

50000.

968 reels in 20 units.

Bibliography of American Women

This extensive resource brings together 400 years of American women's written work, making it a major reference tool. The Bibliography contains approximately 50,000 titles and covers monographs written by women in all major fields of study, from 1500-1904. To facilitate searching, the collection is arranged in chronological, alphabetical and subject order.

1130.

47 reels.

The Brontë Manuscripts

Few other writers of the 19th century have attracted such deep interest and fierce controversy as Charlotte, Emily and Anne Brontë. Their works are amongst the best-known in the canon, yet views differ dramatically on their significance. Whereas contemporary reviewers were often scandalized by their work, by the early 20th

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century, the critical consensus had softened to depict a united band of pious, reclusive outsiders. However, recent revisionist research has suggested a far more complex picture of three very individual writers, who held their own passionate opinions on love, spirituality, family and womanhood, and frequently defied social convention. This collection enables scholars to form their own opinions, by bringing together original manuscripts from the Brontë Parsonage Museum, and in the British Library, London. It represents every aspect of the Brontë's output, from fiction, poetry and notebooks to correspondence. With questions of attribution still unsolved, especially among the juvenilia, this offers great opportunities for new research into a group of writers whose emotional intensity and imaginative scope continue to exert a tremendous influence over English literature and culture.

Included are the complete autograph manuscripts of *Jane Eyre*, *Shirley*, *Villette*, and sections of *The Professor*, the first press reviews of *Wuthering Heights* and much miniature juvenilia. A printed guide accompanies the collection.

H-49.011.

12 reels.

The Bureau of Social Hygiene Project and Research Files, 1913–1940

The Bureau of Social Hygiene (BSH) was formed in 1913 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others for “the study, amelioration, and prevention of those social conditions, crimes, and diseases which adversely affect the well-being of society.” The BSH sponsored research, education, and publications in the areas of social welfare, eugenics, prostitution, vice control, narcotics, birth control, juvenile delinquency, criminology, and police organization.

This microfilm edition reproduces the two most significant files maintained by the BSH, covering its projects and research interests. The Project File contains material relating to the studies that were undertaken with BSH funding. The Leonard V. Harrison File includes the director's correspondence, reports on research, and other information relating to BSH activities. Both files, organized alphabetically by project, organization, and person, comprise nearly 50,000 pages.

S1846.

31 reels.

The Collected Records of the Woman's Peace Party, 1914-1920

The Woman's Peace Party (WPP) was founded in 1915 at a national conference called by Jane Addams and Carrie Chapman Catt. Some 3,000 members of various local women's peace organizations gathered in Washington, D.C. and established the WPP on a platform calling for a conference of neutral nations, limitation of armaments, opposition to militarism in the United States, democratic control of foreign policy and extension of the vote to women. In 1919 the WPP became the U.S. Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

D3052.

23 reels.

Committee of Fifteen Records, 1900-1901

The Committee of Fifteen, a New York City citizens' group that advocated the elimination of prostitution and gambling, was established in November 1900. Its members, chiefly prominent businessmen, hired investigators who visited city locations where “vice” crimes allegedly took place and filed reports on each site. The group was formed to ensure that the authorities fulfilled their legal duty to prevent and eradicate vice, to determine the cause and extent of gambling and prostitution, to name the persons responsible, and to reveal the committees' findings and recommendations in a published report.

This collection of letters, minutes, investigators' reports, and scrapbooks consists mostly of the affidavits or investigators' reports, arranged by police precinct and street address. Many of the report forms include the name of the investigator, his age and address, date of visit, address of the building, description of activity at that site and investigator's action, amount of money paid, name, physical description and ethnic background of the prostitute or others at the location, and general remarks.

S3358.

17 reels.

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Denison House Records, 1891–1961

Founded in 1892 in Boston, Massachusetts, Denison House was created by affluent women who sought a “democracy” between the leisure class and the working class. The house served primarily as an outreach program center and worked to engage the neighborhood in many activities: classes in home nursing, English literature, and dancing; clubs and sports for boys and girls; and relief programs, such as a milk station and coal distribution. Three series comprise this important collection: history—scrapbooks, radio show transcripts, papers; administrative—Board of Directors and Executive Committee minutes and reports, and; program—documents Denison House activities and services. This publication consists of reports by College Settlement Association, resident workers, committee members, and others about daily

activities and programs, as well as scrapbooks of mostly printed material (reports, pamphlets, newsletters, clippings, etc.).

D3474.

6 reels.

Early Women Authors

Featuring works by 34 women authors; this collection consists chiefly of novels, and includes some poetry and letters, which were published mainly in London, with some published in Dublin. The type of fiction ranges from tragedy to romance, comedy and satire. Among the authors are Penelope Aubin, Jane Barker, Aphra Behn and Eliza Haywood. Novel, as applied to the early 18th century, meant short stories. This short fiction was often published in collections intended for popular consumption.

1271.

24 reels.

Eighteenth Century Derivative: Women Writers of the Eighteenth Century

This special subset includes the works of such prestigious women writers as Fanny Burney, Elizabeth Inchbald, Sarah Fielding, Charlotte Lennox, Ann Radcliffe, Clara Reeve, Mary Wollstonecraft, Charlotte Smith and Anne Finch.

5103.

26 reels.

The Emily Newell Blair Papers, 1785- 1972

Emily Newell Blair (1877-1951) was a suffragist, feminist, Democratic party official, and writer. Active in the Missouri women's suffrage movement, Blair eventually became a prominent figure in feminist activism.

This collection is arranged by document type, then by family member, then chronologically within four series: correspondence, writings, memorabilia, and clippings. The collection is particularly valuable for the study of feminism and women's suffrage in the early twentieth century as it traces the emergence of women as politicians in the Democratic Party. It is also an important resource for research in the history of women and the family in the early twentieth century. It provides materials that reveal intersections in women's roles in their public and private spheres. The issues of feminism and women's suffrage are prominent, not only in Emily Newell Blair's public experience as an author and a woman in politics, but also in her private roles as wife and mother.

D3501.

16 reels.

European Women's Periodicals

European Women's Periodicals brings together some of the most important political, professional and popular periodicals written by and for women across Europe during the critical period of the women's movement (1840-1940). Taken from the holdings of the International Archive of the Women's Movement (IIAV) — whose founders were active members of that movement — and the International Institute of Social History (IISG) in Amsterdam, these “vehicles for communication with the outside world” clearly illuminate the international struggle towards social and political

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equality for women in the late-19th and early-20th centuries.

H-594.001. Unit 1: Austrian and Belgian Women's Periodicals. 29 reels.

H-594.002. Unit 2: French Women's Periodicals. 24 reels.

H-594.003. Unit 3: German Women's Periodicals. 61 reels.

H-594.004. Unit 4: Dutch Women's Periodicals. 170 reels.

Complete Collection: 284 reels.

FBI File on Eleanor Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt's work with youth movements and the civil rights of minorities made many Americans uneasy and J. Edgar Hoover felt obligated to investigate her alleged radical, subversive, and un-American activities. This file includes correspondence, memos, and newspaper clippings from 1932–1962, as well as letters from “ordinary” citizens protesting Roosevelt's activities and her syndicated column, “My Day,” pleading with Hoover that “she must be stopped.”

S3355. 3 reels.

Fighting for the Vote: The Suffragette Fellowship

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Women's Social and Political Emancipation*

This collection compiles the papers of 12 leading suffragists and two of the movement's key organizations — the Women's Social and Political Union and Mrs. Charlotte Despard's Women's Freedom League. From the first hunger strikes to the treatment of women in prisons during the critical periods of suffrage politics, this collection brings new life to the movement through diaries, manuscripts, pamphlets, autobiographies, photographs and more.

H-607.000. 14 reels.

Fredi Washington Papers, 1925-1979

Fredi Washington, actress, dancer, casting consultant, and journalist, was a native of Savannah, Georgia. She began her theatrical career in 1922 as a dancer in the Broadway production of *Shuffle Her* film credits include leading rolls in *Emperor Jones*, *Drums in the Jungle*, *Black and Tan Fantasy*, and *Imitation of Life*.

This collection contains approximately one hundred pieces of correspondence. An important group of news clippings contains reviews of productions in which Fredi Washington appeared and feature articles on other entertainers.

D3629. 2 reels.

Gay Rights Movement

Series 1: The Mattachine Society of New York Records, 1951–1976

The organizational papers of The Mattachine Society reflect the vigorous and, at times, acrimonious debate, which took place among its members from the time of its foundation in 1950. The first major gay organization in the United States, the society sponsored discussion groups, encouraged support for civil rights and opposed police entrapment for sexual acts. These papers offer a poignant portrayal of the gay rights movement, through correspondence with gay men and lesbians throughout the United States, as well as the minutes of meetings, memoranda and ephemera.

1385. 24 reels.

Series 2: Gay Activists Alliance, 1970–1983

Founded in December 1969 by men and women dissatisfied with the Gay Liberation Front, the Gay Activists Alliance rapidly became the largest and most visible gay organization in New York. This publication contains the minutes of meetings, international and general correspondence of group members and a large selection of ephemera. The development of the “Zap” — the practice of confronting politicians, institutions and the media with unyielding demands for gay rights — infuriated many but also instilled a newfound confidence into thousands more.

1386. 21 reels.

Series 3: ACT UP: The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) united a diverse, non-partisan group of individuals committed to direct action to end the AIDS crisis. The direct action consisted of vocal demonstrations and dramatic acts of civil disobedience. The focus of ACT UP was on speeding governmental approval of new, often experimental, anti-AIDS drugs and on forcing

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pharmaceutical firms to reduce the prices of AIDS-related medications. This collection was acquired by the New York Public Library and provides during the AIDS crisis. It consists of memoranda, correspondence, large amounts of ephemera, meeting minutes, clipping files, materials from other ACT UP chapters and an extensive collection of medical and pharmaceutical information. The collection is also of interest to those in medicine, pharmacology and epidemiology.

1387. 159 reels.

Series 4: National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Records, 1973–2000

This collection documents the activities over 25 years of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), founded in New York in 1973, and its achievements for the civil rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals in the United States. Documenting NGLTF's pioneering work in changing the American Psychiatric Association's classification of homo-sexuality as a mental illness, this collection, which consists of correspondence, press clippings, financial and administrative records, subject files, and photographs, also covers anti-gay discrimination, violence against gay men and lesbians, legal questions, and other topics.

1388.010. Part 1: Internal Files. 70 reels.

1388.020. Part 2: Field Files. 156 reels.

1388.030. Part 3: Policy, Institute, Subject Files, and Photographs. 72 reels.

1388. Complete Collection. 298 reels.

Series 5: Gay Activism in Britain from 1958: The Hall-Carpenter Archives

The Hall-Carpenter archives are the largest and most important source for study of gay activism in modern Britain and contain an extremely rich and varied assortment of organizational material, papers of prominent individuals, ephemera, publications and press cuttings dating from the publication of the Wolfenden Report in 1958 to present day.

1389.010. Part 1: The Albany Trust. 66 reels.

Series 6: Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Archives, ca. 1972–1994

The Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance (ALFA) was founded in 1972 by a group of radical lesbians

who broke away from Atlanta's Women's Liberation Center and the Gay Liberation movement. The ALFA Archives and Periodicals Collections are an incredibly rich source of information about feminist and lesbian activism and communities, especially in the Southeast, from the early 1970s to the mid-1990s. This extensive collection of feminist, gay and lesbian, and activist periodicals, Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Archives contains approximately 750 different grassroots newsletters and journals, many of which are now ephemeral and not found in libraries. ALFA will provide invaluable source materials to scholars interested in feminism, lesbian and gay studies, social movements and community activism, and cultural politics.

80001.610. Part 1: Administrative Files. 14 reels.

80001.620. Part 2: Subject Files. 42 reels.

80001.630. Part 3: Archives. 11 reels.

80001.640. Part 4: Periodical Collection. 122 reels.

80001.600. Complete collection: 189 reels.

Series 7: Lesbian Herstory Archives: Subject Files

The *Lesbian Herstory Archives* houses the world's largest collection of materials by and about lesbians and their communities. Among its many collections the Archive contains over 1,000 subject files which offer a wealth of information on all aspects of lesbian life, communities, and activism from the 1950s through the present. The subject files contain information on every conceivable aspect of lesbian life and concerns, including abortion, African-American lesbians, lesbian mothers, gay civil rights, women's liberation movement, domestic partnership, older lesbians, and Native American lesbians, to name just a few of the important subjects. The materials consist of clippings, flyers, brochures, conference materials, reports, correspondence, and other printed ephemera not generally published so not available in other libraries. A strength of the collection is its vast scope and national coverage.

80002.701. Part 1: Subjects—Abortion-Bookstores. 27 reels.

80002.702. Part 2: Subjects—Breasts-Fem. 24 reels.

80002.703. Part 3: Subjects—Feminism-International Lesbian Movement. 25 reels.

80002.704. Part 4: Subjects—International Women's Day-Peace Camps. 26 reels.

80002.705. Part 5: Subjects—Peace Corps-Speakers Bureau. 28 reels.

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80002.706. Part 6: Subjects—Spinsters-Youth. 20 reels.
80002.700. Complete collection: 150 reels.

Series 8: Gay and Lesbian Politics and Social Activism: Selected Newsletters and Periodicals

The periodical and newsletter holdings of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Historical Society (GLBT Historical Society) are the largest in the United States and an excellent resource for the study of the history of the gay rights movement in post-World War II America. This collection of periodicals focuses on newsletters issued by gay and lesbian political and social activist organizations throughout the country and on periodicals devoted to gay and lesbian political and social activist agendas. Although national and international publications are included, the collections strength lies in publications from the San Francisco Bay Area and greater Northern California, the cradle of the gay rights movement.

80003.810. Part 1: AAHRP Letter-Defrank News. 27 reels.
80003.820. Part 2: Denver Area Mattachine Newsletter-L word. 27 reels.
80003.830. Part 3: Lambda Letters Project-NewYork MattachineTimes. 26 reels.
80003.840. Part 4: News Page-YABWMT Newsletter. 26 reels.
80003.800. Complete Collection: 106 reels.

Series 9: Gay and Lesbian Community, Support, and Spirit: Selected Newsletters and Periodicals

This collection represents a wide range of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender experience and thought. A strength of the collection is the newsletter and periodical collection from Northern California, which boasts the largest concentration of gay and lesbian organizations in the nation. But the collection is also strong in national and international publications as well. Holdings range from historical newsletters of the 1960s to current newsletters and periodicals. The collection is strong in rare materials, especially newsletters from defunct organizations from the formative years of the gay and lesbian movement. Where the first series dealt with the public face of gay and lesbian activism, this series concentrates on its private face, exploring the challenges and complexities of building gay and lesbian communities inside and outside of a straight world, the need for psychological reinforcement through support groups in an effort to combat an often hostile

environment, and the yearning for spiritual confirmation of ones identity and life choices.

80004.910. Part 1: Advent to Frontiers Newsmagazine (San Francisco edition). 23 reels.
80004.920. Part 2: FTM (Female to Male) Newsletter to Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Newsletter, (San Francisco, CA). 22 reels.
80004.930. Part 3: Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Newsletter (Santa Ana, CA to Zuni Mountain News). 22 reels.
80004.900. Complete Collection: 67 reels.

Series 10: Lesbian Herstory Archives Newsletter Collection

Lesbian Herstory Archives Newsletter Collection provides a wealth of materials and information for scholars of lesbian history, gender and sexuality studies, women's history, sociology, researchers investigating social change and social justice movements, and researchers seeking special materials on twentieth-century American organizational theory and practice.

80005.100. 69 reels.

Series 11: International Gay and Lesbian Periodicals and Newsletters

From the holdings of the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives International Gay and Lesbian Periodicals and Newsletters features serials from 50 countries around the globe. These serials offer insight into the development of gay rights movements and gay and lesbian life, communities, and culture in every region of the world. The Canadian holdings are, of course, exceptionally strong. Europe is very well represented, with publications from virtually all western European countries, large and small. There is a very good representation from eastern Europe, beginning with the 1980s, in a range of countries including Poland, Russia and Latvia. Latin America and southern Africa are relatively recent contributors to the gay and lesbian publishing scene, reflecting their recent (self-) incorporation into the global gay community. Titles from Asian nations include newsletters and periodicals from Japan from the 1960s, 70s, 80s, as well as ephemeral titles associated with the emergence of gay and lesbian politics in the 1980s and nineties in Thailand and India. Australia and New Zealand are particularly well represented with dozens of titles.

80006.111. Part 1: The Americas. 91 reels.

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- 80006.112. Part 2: Europe. 87 reels.
 80006.113. Part 3: Australia and New Zealand. 29 reels.
 80006.114. Part 4: Asia, Africa and the Middle East. 4 reels.
 80006.110. Complete Collection: 211 reels.

Grassroots Feminist Organizations

The second wave of feminism, or the women's liberation movement, as it was known in its time, transformed every aspect of life in the United States. It is rightfully understood as one of the most important social movements of the American twentieth century.

As the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the second wave rolls around, Women's Studies scholars are looking back to the origin of their discipline with new eyes. As Barbara Love explains in her introduction to *Feminists Who Changed America* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 2006), research is now necessarily reaching beyond an exploration of groups like the National Organization for Women to explore the contributions of the radical, and socialist feminists, the local and grassroots organizers, who "made it happen." Finding the key players in a movement in which hierarchy was disdained, and collectivity and anonymity were prized, however, is a research challenge. As a result, according to Love, there have been few community-level studies.

The *Grassroots Feminist Organizations* series is designed to help fill that gap. Collections of primary source materials from a number of local organizing centers that were central during the second wave will soon be available for both in-depth community studies and comparative research.

Series 1: Boston Area Second Wave Organizations, 1968-1998

Eight of the most active of the Second Wave grassroots organizations are available in this collection—Boston Female Liberation, 1968-1974; The Boston Area Feminist Coalition; Boston Women's Opinion, Records, 1973-1976; Women's Educational Center; Women's School (Cambridge, MA) Records; Abortion Action Coalition 1970-1982; Women Against Violence Against Women

Records, 1972-1985; Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups, Records, 1979-1981.

242537. 60 reels.

Series 2: San Francisco Women's Centers, 1966 and 1972-1998

This collection provides a comprehensive look at the second wave of the feminist movement in San Francisco. The SFWC was a product of the radical feminist and lesbian/feminist movements of the early 1970's. One of the noteworthy collaborations of its early years was a 1976 conference on Violence against Women that featured Andrea Dworkin and led to the first "Take Back the Night" march.

By 1979, the San Francisco Women's Building was consolidated as the first large women-owned and operated building of its kind in the country with the mission to "facilitate and participate in the collective strength of women working together for change to a non-oppressive society. . ." At the time of its dedication, it housed the San Francisco Women's Switchboard, the Third World Women's Alliance, Options for Women over Forty, San Francisco Women against Rape, and many other organizations. It survived arson and a pipe bomb blast in its first year of operation.

The papers are organized into series that include: Foremothers, Administration, Controversies, Current Events, and Sponsored Projects. In addition to printed material including minutes, budgets, flyers, and so on, there are a great many handwritten notes, letters, and ephemera.

242539. 36 reels.

Hannah Johnston Bailey Papers, 1858-1923

Hannah Johnston Bailey was a Quaker pacifist, suffragist and reformer who was involved in the temperance movement. An active participant in the suffrage movement, Bailey was president of the Maine Woman Suffrage Association and a member of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.



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Her many other reform interests included the influence of militarism on children, reform of women's prisons, the abolition of capital punishment and women's missionary work.

D3566.

3 reels.

Her Own Words: The Writings of Elizabeth Gaskell

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Elizabeth Gaskell and Nineteenth Century Literature*

Scholars of 19th-century literature, particularly those studying the "social novels" of the 1840s, will consider this collection to be an essential resource. Letters and papers concerning Gaskell's own upbringing and family life populate the collections, as well as correspondence with friends and contemporaries.

H-49.015.

13 reels.

Herstory

Herstory is the only comprehensive collection of materials produced by and about the women's movement. The efforts that ultimately saw women in such positions as prime minister, Supreme Court justice, and combat soldier are thoroughly documented here. Assembled from the International Women's History (Periodical) Archive at the Women's History Research Center, this publication includes 821 newsletters, journals and newspapers on women's issues produced by civic, professional, religious and political groups. Most of the material dates from the crucial years 1968-1974, with some titles dating as far back as 1956.

D3280.

90 reels.

Hester Thrale-Piozzi, Samuel Johnson and Literary Society, 1755-1821

She was known as the friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson and the irrepressible Mistress of Streatham. Now scholars are rediscovering Hester Thrale-Piozzi as an author in her own right.

Those studying women's writings and the role of women in the 18th century will discover rich research opportunities in this collection. The manuscripts cover the business affairs of Thrale's first husband and the coterie of literary and artistic

figures who attended her lunches, including Samuel Johnson, David Garrick and others.

Letters, poems, translations and journals form the core of the collection, which also contains business records and sale and inventory catalogs. An appendix includes some Johnson materials, including his proposal to publish the History of the Council of Trent and the manuscripts of David Garrick, George Coleman and others. A complete title listing is included.

H-54.025 . Part 1: Letters to and from Hester Thrale-Piozzi (Thrale-Piozzi Manuscripts 530-609). **22 reels.**

H-54.026. Part 2: Inventories, Journals and Writings of Hester Thrale-Piozzi (Thrale-Piozzi Manuscripts 610- 660, 891-8). **20 reels.**

Complete collection: 42 reels.

History of Education Derivative: Education of Women

Educational theories and practices from the 15th century through 1917 are documented in this publication with a perspective on women's rights and their involvement in the teaching profession. Featuring 404 titles, this collection is filmed from the holdings of the Milbank Memorial Library of Teachers College at Columbia University, The Harvard University Library, and other institutions, providing a single comprehensive source for research on education.

5601.

1,200 fiche.

History of Women

This History of Women collection of pre-1920 literature includes 8,673 volumes of printed books from pre-1799 to 1920; more than 2,000 pamphlets; 117 titles of periodicals represented in 1,400 volumes; 80,000 pages of manuscript; and 800 photographs of persons and events that trace women's involvement throughout history. A wealth of research material on numerous topics is provided, including: colonial women; early European women; history of women in domestic employment; the education of women; the family and childcare; the wages and employment of women; women and crime; women and the anti-slavery movement; women and the law; women in the humanist tradition; women in the westward movement; women in Western Europe; women's rights; and women's suffrage.

1500.

1,248 reels in 25 units.

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History of Women Derivative: The History of Science, Health, and Women

This collection contains monographs and primary sources devoted to the history and lives of women involved in medicine and science. These materials facilitate research on how the medical institution has viewed, analyzed and written about women's health and the female body. The role of midwives and nurses is also covered through numerous titles, enabling students and researchers to evaluate how these professions came into being, how women understood their roles, and how they interacted with the medical institutions upon which they depended.

1464.

23 reels.

History of Women Derivative: The Social and Cultural Construction of Girls

The Social and Cultural Construction of Girls examines the expectations for young women of different classes, ranging from the working girl to the college woman. It also provides valuable information concerning early social surveys on such matters as girl labor, and "unmarried girls with sex experience," along with a survey on the legal condition of girls and women in Michigan in 1894.

1463.

17 reels.

History of Women Derivative: Women and World War I

Women and World War I is comprised of 175 titles, originating mainly from the United States and the United Kingdom. Based on the History of Women collection, *Women and World War I* also includes additional selections from European Women's Periodicals and *Plight and Progress: The Papers of Gertrude Tuckwell*. Undergraduate and graduate researchers in political science, history and women's studies will find a wealth of valuable information.

1465.

31 reels.

Home Mission Monthly, 1886-1924

Published by the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, *Home Mission Monthly* focused on North American missionary activities. Articles covered efforts among Native Americans, freed slaves, the Mormons of Utah and Spanish-speaking people in the American Southwest. *Home Mission Monthly* was published from 1886 to 1924. Of interest is the section "Words from Workers," which included excerpts from letters by missionaries in the regions cited.

D3328.

5 reels.

The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Collection, Series 3: Appropriations, 1917-1945

The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial (LSRM) was formed in 1918 by John D. Rockefeller and was named for his late wife. Intended to contribute to improvements in public health, education, and social welfare, the LSRM operated from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s office until Beardsley Ruml was named director in 1922.

While the LSRM sponsored research, its officers did not view research as an end in itself, and made grants for the application of newly gained knowledge. This foundation was especially interested in areas such as child study, education, public health, race relations, religion, social studies, and social welfare. The Appropriations series is arranged into ten subject subseries: Public Health; Religion; Emergency Relief; Leisure; Child Study and Parent Education; Social Studies; Social Welfare; Interracial Relations; General Education; and Miscellaneous. Materials are arranged alphabetically by subject within each subseries.

S3349.

89 reels.

Legal Status of Women, 1800-1900

This collection provides insight on how the development and continual transformation of law during the 19th century impacted on women. Including case books, local practice manuals, books on legal form, works for lay readers as well as pamphlets, letters, speeches, and standard trade publications, the collection encompasses a vast range of practical and some rare American and British 19th-century literature from the world's

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foremost libraries, including the Harvard Law School Library.

1671.

152 fiche.

Lillian Wald Papers, 1895-1936

Lillian Wald was a public health nurse, settlement leader and social reformer. In this collection, Wald's papers are gathered to contribute to a broader understanding of her administration of the famed Henry Street Settlement and her involvement in a host of other influential philanthropic and liberal causes. Her correspondence collection, included here, features letters from such major public figures and writers as Jane Addams, Margaret Sanger, Jacob Riis and others.

1625.

112 reels.

Lydia G. Wentworth Papers, 1902-1947

A socialist and pacifist, Wentworth urged women to play a role in promoting peace by seeking public office and becoming leaders in the peace movement. This collection consists of manuscripts, printed articles, poems, clippings and Wentworth's correspondence with friends, newspaper editors and organizations. Prominent correspondents include Emily Green Balch and Lucia Ames Mead.

D3570.

11 reels.

The Malthusian, 1879-1921

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Women and the Social Control of Their Bodies*

The Malthusian League was the first organization in England dedicated to advocating the practice of birth control. This collection includes all of the group's journals and is a key source for discussion of questions of population and birth control, wage issues, poverty, marriage and prostitution — a springboard for perspectives on the larger consideration of women and social change.

H-599.000.

8 reels.

National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses Records, 1908-1951

This collection fully documents the origins of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, its history and its dissolution. Included are minutes from their meetings; correspondence; memoranda; and publications of the NACGN, including issues of the association's newsletter.

D3305.P03.

2 reels.

Origins of Modern Feminism: The Diaries of Constance Maynard, Founder of Westfield College, London

These extensive and wide-ranging diaries provide an intimate view of the realities of the feminist struggle. No comparable private record exists. They vividly describe religious, intellectual and emotional struggles experienced by one of the early pioneers of female education.

H-600.000.

14 reels.

Papers of Charlotte Hawkins Brown, 1883-1961

An African-American educator and lecturer, Charlotte Hawkins Brown was the first black woman to serve on the national board of the YWCA. Brown founded Palmer Memorial Institute (PMI) in North Carolina, transforming a one-room schoolhouse into an accredited school and junior college. Brown also was an active member of the National Council for Negro Women.

The Charlotte Hawkins Brown's papers provides information about her life and activities, Palmer Memorial Institute, and her struggle to enlarge the school. The collection is divided into the following three series: Personal and biographical—speeches, biographical material, writings by Brown, photos; Correspondence (with index) — some correspondents include Langston Hughes, Susan B. Anthony, Eleanor Roosevelt, and W. E. B. DuBois; Palmer Memorial Institute—administration, students. Arranged chronologically.

D3475.

4 reels.

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Papers of Edwin Doak Mead and Lucia Ames Mead, 1876-1936

Edwin Mead (1849-1937) directed the work of the World Peace Foundation and edited many of the publications of its International Library. Lucia Ames Mead (1856-1936) was president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association (1903-1909) and a delegate to the founding conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Zurich in 1919. Edwin Mead's papers include correspondence, manuscripts, printed articles, clippings and memorials. Lucia Mead's papers consist of her diaries and notebooks (1884-1935), correspondence (1903-36), manuscripts, published articles, clippings editorials attacking her, peace cartoons and photographs.

D3252.

11 reels.

The Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony

These papers of suffrage proponents Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony span the years 1831 through 1906 and consist of more than 14,000 documents. Included are such items as legislative testimony, correspondence, diaries, speeches, accounts of meetings and financial papers.

S3165.

45 reels.

The Papers of Emily Greene Balch, 1875-1961

Filed from Swarthmore College Peace Collection Emily Greene Balch (1867-1961), one of only two American women to win the Nobel Peace Prize, played a leading role in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom of which she was elected honorary international president.

S3051.

26 reels.

The Papers of Fannie Lou Hamer, 1917-1977

Fannie Lou Hamer (1917-1977) was instrumental in starting the Delta Ministry, and she was one of the founders of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. She led a delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1964. Though

the delegation was not seated, the Democratic Party pledged not to seat delegations at its next National Convention that excluded blacks.

The Fannie Lou Hamer papers contain more than three thousand pieces of correspondence plus financial records, programs, photographs, newspaper articles, invitations, and other printed items. The papers are arranged in the following series: Personal, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Freedom Farms Corporation, Delta Ministry, Mississippians United to Elect Negro Candidates, Delta Opportunities Corporation, and Collected Materials.

D3628.

17 reels.

Papers of Hannah Clothier Hull, 1889- 1958

The Papers of Hannah Clothier Hull includes correspondence (1892-1956); speeches, articles, and notes (1925-1958); biographical materials; pamphlets on woman suffrage; clippings; and photographs. Materials also include press releases and files documenting attacks on the league and its relations with the National Council of Women. Other files contain detailed information on the development of the Swarthmore College Peace Collection; the Nye munitions investigations and efforts made to rescue German political émigrés.

D3250.

6 reels.

Papers of M. Carey Thomas

These papers chronicle the activities and philosophies of this influential woman who set standards that dramatically changed higher education for women. This collection is valuable to those researching the history of women, the history of education, social history and psychology.

1730.

217 reels.

The Papers of Mary McLeod Bethune, 1923-1942

Mary McLeod Bethune was an educator, author, racial leader, feminist, founder (1904) and president (1932-1942, 1946-1947) of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. The collection contains correspondence, most of which is from the 1930s. Some of the most valuable pieces of the collection are manuscripts of

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speeches delivered by Mrs. Bethune. Also included are two diaries, one written by Mrs. Bethune, the other by her friend Josie Roberts; manuscript copies of articles written by and about Mrs. Bethune; lists of contributions given to Mrs. Bethune and Bethune-Cookman College; photographs, programs, invitations, and clippings.

D3626.

1 reel.

Papers of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform

The papers of the AAPA were gleaned from the personal files of Pierre S. du Pont, his brother Irene, and John Raskob. The WONPR papers come from the files of Alice Belin du Pont, who was active in that group. The entire collection includes: correspondence, minutes, financial reports, membership lists, records of lobbying activities, and publications and press releases issued by the AAPA and WONPR.

S1844.

17 reels.

Papers of the Ford Administration, 1974-1977

Office Files of the Special Assistants to the President for Women's Affairs

The Special Assistant to the President for Women advised the President on women's issues, handled White House liaison with women's organizations and oversaw the work of the Office of Women's Programs (OWP) headed by Karen Keesling. Presidential Counsellor Anne Armstrong created the small office in the Nixon White House in February 1973 and brought it into the Ford administration. The office provided liaison between the President and women as a special interest group, encouraged recruitment of women for top-level government positions and initiated and assisted in the development of programs, policies, legislation and regulations supporting women's civil rights. In addition, the office sponsored a number of meetings attended by Mrs. Ford and occasionally sent her briefings concerning women's issues.

The bulk of the collection is derived from liaison activities with over 300 women's organizations,

agency women's groups and program units, advisory committees on women and women appointees. Topics include public policy, legislation and regulation of women's civil rights in the government and the economy.

One series is devoted entirely to the planning of White House meetings, some of which were attended by President or Mrs. Ford, in which women leaders exchanged views with administration officials. These were part of the "Tuesday" and "Wednesday" meeting series organized by all White House Public Liaison Office units. Several meetings generated follow-up meetings hosted by, for example, the Small Business Administration and the Department of Labor. Other meetings sought priorities for the OWP agenda and candidates for presidential appointment.

The files also contain material related to OWP outreach activities, including attendance at conventions, speeches and solicitation of organization background and printed materials. The OWP regularly provided the President and the White House staff with advice on legislation, regulations, proclamations and executive orders. Many documents were routinely staffed to the OWP for comment and review, as were large amounts of informational material. Substantial amounts of material are present related to sex and credit discrimination, affirmative action, education and child care.

Additionally, the Office's role in overseeing national activities for International Women's Year provided interesting material related to its origin in 1972, and Armstrong's and Lindh's efforts in securing an executive order and agency funding for a National Commission to Observe International Women's Year. Files on the United Nations' International Conference in Mexico City, the U.S. delegation's role and efforts to begin a 10 year World Plan of Action also appear.

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Approx. 42 reels.

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Planned Parenthood Federation of America Records, 1918-1974

From the holdings of the Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College in Northampton, MA

This new microfilm series is a significant source of information on all aspects of the history of birth control and family planning including topics such as women's health issues; sex education; international population planning and policy; and the legal, political and social aspects of contraception and abortion.

"Every baby wanted and loved" (heading from August 25, 1941 exhibit on Planned Parenthood)

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) has played an important historical role in making safe, effective family planning available to women and men across the country and the globe. With source materials collected here, researchers can explore the work of the PPFA and its predecessor organizations, national and international, in the areas of advocacy, medical research, legislative reform, public relations, as well as the work of individual administrators, staff, and affiliated organizations.

From family limitation to family planning – Researchers can track the history of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America as it moved from the largest birth control organization in the country to an organization that became committed to providing a broad range of programs related to reproductive health in both the national and global population.

Part 1: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 1942-1962

Part 1 contains PPFA materials from 1916-1966 regarding Annual Meetings, Committees, Conferences, General Administration, Law and legislation arranged by state and Congressional Session, Literature, Mailings, Policies and programs arranged by subject including international work arranged by country and state work arranged by state.

248505.

29 reels.

Part 2: Correspondence and Subject Files, 1920-1974

Correspondence (1922-1974) from U.S. Government and individual arranged alphabetically as well as subject files (1920-1959) arranged alphabetically by subject including state contraception laws under Greenbaum, Wolff and Ernst, arranged by state.

249554.

42 reels.

Part 3. Related Birth Control Organizations, 1918-1969.

The American Birth Control League materials date from 1918-1942 and are organized into Annual Meetings, Conferences, General Administration, Literature. The Birth Control Federation of America (1937-1944), 1939-1942 Annual Meetings, Conferences, General Administration, Literature. Planned Parenthood- World Population, 1961-(1961-1969) literature, newsletters, reports, reprints, miscellaneous. And other related organizations (1924-1964) Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau, National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, National Committee on Maternal Health, National Committee for Planned Parenthood, International Planned Parenthood Federation.

249555.

Approx. 16 reels.

Plight and Progress: The Papers of Gertrude Tuckwell, Trade Unionist

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Women, Industry and Trade Unionism*

This collection covers the years 1890 to 1920 — a dramatic period for the labor and women's movement in Britain. Key issues and events are extensively documented in more than 700 thematically arranged folders. A small post-1920 supplementary collection, including the unpublished typescript autobiography of Gertrude Tuckwell, appears on the final reel.

H-601.000.

17 reels.

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Presbyterian Church in the USA: Women's Board of Home Mission Records, 1866-1958

The records of the Women's Board of Home Missions provide a unique window into the lives and problems of immigrants, African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, Mormons, and Spanish-speaking people in the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the missionary work of women who worked among them. In the years prior to government programs to assist people in need, the churches, in this case the PCUSA, played a crucial role in assisting these groups.

This collection contains administrative records, case studies, reports, correspondence, and publications. It is a rich source of information on changing attitudes toward African Americans, Native Americans, and immigrants over the years. Among the dominant themes in these records is the development of colleges for African Americans. The documents in this collection are a rich source of information for researchers studying the work of women missionaries in solving some of the difficult problems of the nation, as well as the role of women in public affairs in the years when many thought a woman's place was in the home.

239885. **80 reels.**

Publications of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association

This collection is comprised of material relating to the Ohio Woman's Suffrage Association.

D3502. **2 reels.**

Radical Thoughts: The Papers of John Stuart Mill, Harriet and Helen Taylor

PREVIOUS TITLE: *John Stuart Mill: The Economic, Political and Feminist Papers*

This unique collection contains the letters, speeches, articles and draft manuscript works of: John Stuart Mill (1806- 1873), political economist, philosopher and radical; Harriet Taylor (1807-1858), feminist, socialist and Mill's constant companion and collaborator; Helen Taylor (1831-

1907), daughter of Harriet Taylor and Mill's devoted assistant from 1858.

The papers form a central source for the study of economics, political theory, philosophy, socialism and minority rights, feminism and women's rights and 19th-century politics and reform.

H-408.005. **24 reels.**

The Records of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, U.S. Section, 1919-1959

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) was established in 1919 and replaced the Women's Peace Party (WPP) in the United States. The collection is arranged in three series: Historical Records, Correspondence, and Serial Publications. The collection documents the wide range of methods the WILPF used for four decades — government lobbying, demonstrations, letter campaigns, speeches, publications, and grass-roots organizing-in their work for disarmament, civil rights, conscientious objectors, war refugees and women's rights.

S3050. **97 reels.**

Records of the Women's Peace Union, U.S. Branch, 1921-1940

The Women's Peace Union (WPU) was founded in 1921 in response to the urging of Christine Ross Barker of Toronto for a peace group to encompass all women of the western hemisphere. The bulk of this collection consists of correspondence files (1921-1940), but also included are a history of the WPU, minutes of meetings, press releases, literature, speeches, congressional testimony and clippings.

D3249. **26 reels.**

Rose Pastor Stokes Papers, 1900-1958

Born in 1879 in Poland, Rose Pastor Stokes arrived in the United States in 1890. Early in adulthood she set in motion her highly-charged career in political activism. Self educated, Rose went from factory worker to feature writer for the Jewish Daily News in New York, thirteen years after she reached America.

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This collection of her papers contains correspondence, political tracts, speeches, published columns, clippings, pamphlets, posters, and other papers, mostly relating to her activities with the American Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Comintern and other radical groups.

The Rose Pastor Stokes Papers are an important resource for studies in radical history, anticommunism, Jewish studies, and women's history.

D3549.

8 reels.

Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture: Selected Collections

Earl Conrad/Harriet Tubman Collection

Letters, pamphlets, clippings, manuscripts, interview notes and other materials accumulated by the historian and journalist Earl Conrad while preparing various writings on Harriet Tubman, especially his 1943 biography of the famous abolitionist are provided. Born a slave in 1820, Tubman escaped in 1849 and led over three hundred slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad.

D3305.P06.

2 reels.

Eusebia Cosme Papers

Eusebia Adriana Cosme y Almanza (1910–late 1970s) was a professional reciter and actor who was renowned for her interpretations of Afro-Antillian poetry. Born and raised in Cuba, Cosme began performing professionally in the early 1930s, and her artistry inspired poets to write works expressly for her. She settled in New York in the late 1930s, hosting a regular program on CBS radio. Her stage acting career began in 1955, while her first film appearance came in 1966. Cosme's papers include: Correspondence, Contracts, and Certificates; Poems and Essays Written for or about Cosme; Programs from Cosme's Appearances; Newspaper and Magazine Clippings; and Scripts for Movies and Plays in which Cosme appeared.

D3305.P21.

2 reels.

Gwendolyn Bennett Papers

The papers of poet Gwendolyn Bennett (1902–1981) as well as poetry manuscripts of her lifelong friend Frank Horne are included in this collection.

Bennett is remembered as a central figure in the Harlem Renaissance, who contributed to the leading African-American magazines of the 1920s and later became involved with educational and arts organizations in New York.

The records provided are divided into three sections: personal papers of Gwendolyn Bennett; professional and literary materials; and the Frank Horne literary estate.

D3305.P19.

2 reels.

Katz/Prince Collection

This microfilm collection contains notes, correspondence, and manuscripts by authors Bernard and Jonathan Katz for their book on a free black pioneer of eighteenth-century Massachusetts. *Black Woman: A Fictionalized Biography of Lucy Terry Prince* (Pantheon, 1973) follows the life of a former slave who became a substantial landowner and is considered the earliest African-American poet. This collection includes successive drafts of *Black Woman*, the Katzes' research file broken down into alphabetical subject files, correspondence with sources, and research notes on catalog cards arranged in alphabetical order by subject and citing primary and secondary sources.

D3305.P05.

3 reels.

Sexual Politics in Britain

The literature of Women's liberation, gay rights and freedom is important and reflects the deeper changes occurring within society, yet very few libraries collect such material for study and research. *Sexual Politics in Britain* has been compiled to ensure its preservation and accessibility and includes publications central to these political movements, such as: *Women's Voice*, *Women's Struggle*, *Women's Report*, *Union of Women for Liberation*, *Spare Rib*, *Sappho for Gay Women*, *Gay International News*, *Red Rag*, *Gay News*, *Socialist Woman*, *Big Flame Women's Group* and *Banshee*.

The years covered are 1967-1974, with updates form 1975-1982. The collection is accompanied by annual indexes, containing full title listings in chronological order together with an index listing of all participating groups and papers.

H-651.000. 1967-1974 (Basic Set).

115 fiche.

H-652.000. During 1975.

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H-653.000. During 1976. 62 fiche.
H-654.000. During 1977-1978. 81 fiche.
H-655.000. Supplement: Gay News 1977-1978. 54 fiche
H-656.000. Supplement: Gay News 1979-1982. 150 fiche.
Complete Collection: 520 fiche.

Social and Political Status of Women in Britain

Series 1: Rare Political, Reforming and Professional Journals for and by Women

This collection from the British Library and the British Library Newspaper Library forms a solid basis for new and established courses in women's studies and is of great value for undergraduate work as well as providing new opportunities for advanced research.

H-592.000. Part 1 1870-1928. 17 reels.
H-593.000. Part 2 1858-1936. 21 reels.
H-594.000. Part 3: Women Workers' Quarterly Magazine, 1891-1923; Anti-suffrage Review, 1908-1919; The Freewoman. 17 reels.

Series 2: Popular Women's Magazines

Women's attitudes, the attitudes of magazine proprietors to women and the views on Empire, sex and society can all be gleaned from the pages of these journals, which include *Woman*, *The Englishwoman's Review*, *Myra's Journal of Dress* and *Fashion* and more.

H-595.000. Part 1: Woman, 1890-1912. 70 reels..
H-596.000. Part 2: The Englishwoman's Review and Drawing Room Journal, 1857-1859; Myra's Journal of Dress. 21 reels.
H-597.000. Part 3: The Ladies' Pocket Magazine, 1826-1839; The Ladies' Treasury, 1858-1869, and others. 19 reels.
H-598.000. Part 4: La Belle Assemblee and continuations, 1806-1848. 9 reels.

Complete Collection: 125 reels.

Tom Harrisson Mass-Observation Archive

The Mass-Observation papers are a crucial resource for the women's historian today. Not only did Mass-Observation consistently address itself to the specific needs of women in wartime, it also attracted to its ranks female investigators, writers, researchers, volunteer correspondents and diarists. It is one of the few collections to contain

such a great volume of work by women in their own words.

H-575.000. Part 1: The File Reports, 1937-41. 165 fiche.
H-576.000. Part 2: The File Reports, 1942-49. 188 fiche.
Complete Collection: 353 fiche.

United Methodist Church: Archival Collections: Women's Foreign Missionary Society Minutes, 1895-1923

Organized in Pittsburgh in 1879, the Women's Foreign Missionary Society existed to unite the women of the Methodist Protestant Church in efforts to promote and extend the organized work of missions, to educate and Christianize women and girls by sending missionaries, Bible readers, and teachers to foreign lands, and to establish and control schools and homes.

D3460.P29. 1 reel.

United Presbyterian Church of North America: Women's Missionary Magazine and Missionary Horizons

Women's Missionary Magazine (1887-1953) and its successor, Missionary Horizons (1953-1958), provide unique insight into the customs, attitudes, and living conditions of people in Africa, India, China, Latin America, and the Middle East at a time when missionaries were usually the only foreigners residing there for long periods. These monthly magazines, which chronicle women's mission work of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, feature field reports from around the globe, as well as among African American and Native American communities. Because the magazines were circulated primarily to church members, they are not widely available.

239886 . 25 reels.

The Virginia Woolf Manuscripts: From the Berg Collection at the New York Public Library

The Berg Collection is renowned as the largest gathering of Woolf writings in the world, offering a glimpse into the creative process of one of the most important writers of the 20th century. The manuscripts and correspondence included in this

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collection provide scholars with an important resource for the study of autobiographical reference in her novels; her contemporaries; and her works on women's rights, gender and pacifism.

1965.

21 reels.

Virginia Woolf Manuscripts: From the Monks House Papers at the University of Sussex

This collection of 17 manuscript reading notebooks contains essential biographical details and provides insights into Woolf's reading habits and criticism. Substantial manuscript notes on her controversial feminist polemic "Three Guineas" are included, along with the biography of Roger Fry. In addition, there are 11 unpublished, complete stories, dating from 1909 to 1930, and six unfinished draft stories and sketches. Manuscripts from the papers of Leonard Woolf at the University of Sussex and from the "Mrs. Dalloway" manuscripts at the British Library are part of the collection as well.

H-55.000.

6 reels.

Voices of the Women's Movement, 1850-1900

Helen Blackburn's personal archive offers a remarkable resource for primary research into the women's movement. This unique collection includes pamphlets from around the world and covers significant aspects of women's lives, offering materials on women's education and employment, temperance, suffrage, and women's domestic and social duties. Documents from influential suffrage societies are also included, providing additional perspective on the movement's progress.

H-605.000. Part 1: Pamphlets on Women's Suffrage, the International Women's Movement and Related Issues.

14 reels.

H-606.000. Part 2: Pamphlets on the Employment of Women, Women's Industries and Related Issues.

15 reels.

Complete Collection: 29 reels.

WAVES, Records for the Assistant Chief, Naval Personnel for Women, 1942-1972

This collection, assembled by the Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Women, Office of the Chief of Naval Personnel, contains information on the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) from 1942 to 1948 and on their subsequent activities and reunions through 1972.

S3211.

20 reels.

Women and Education: The Papers of Emily Davies and Barbara Bodichon

Emily Davies (1830-1921) is best-known as founder of Girton College, Cambridge. Yet, she was also the founder of the London School Mistresses' Association, and active in suffrage work. Her papers and records reflect the wide range of her involvement, including material regarding her efforts to persuade Cambridge University to confer degrees on women, files relating to the Schools Inquiry Commission, 1864-1870, and correspondence with her many friends and sympathizers. There is a substantial body of correspondence between Emily Davies and Barbara Bodichon (1827-1891), the major benefactress of Girton College, who was a noted feminist and whose work was vital in the passing of the Married Women's Property Act.

H-603.000.

14 reels.

Women and Health/Mental Health

The material in this unique collection is arranged as follows: Physical and Mental Health, Physical and Mental Illness of Women, Biology, Women and the Life Cycle, Birth Control/Population Control, Sex and Sexuality, Black/Third World Women, and Appendix: Special Issues of Magazines. The main sections are broken down into subject files according to the Medical Subject Heading system used in medical libraries.

D3278.

14 reels.

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Women and Law

These materials were collected by the Women's History Research Center (WHRC) when many policies regarding women were first being challenged in court. The collection includes position papers, pamphlets and articles from a range of periodicals. It is divided into six sections: Law/General, Politics, Employment, Education, Rape/Prison/Prostitution, and Black and Third World Women. The files provide information on such topics as sex discrimination, legal centers and collectives, legislative proposals and their outcomes, divorce, professional women, radical feminists, paid housework and sex bias in public school textbooks.

D3279.

40 reels.

Women and Medicine: Remedy Books, 1953-1865

The Wellcome Library for the History and Understanding of Medicine in London houses one of the most remarkable collections of unique medical texts in the world. Collected by the founder of the Wellcome Trust, Sir Henry Wellcome, the remedy books are a moving, personal and underutilized source of information about lay-medicine in Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries in particular. Each of these 247 books are cherished, highly valued, inherited objects which handed down wisdom and tradition from mother to daughter. The heyday of domestic remedy books is the 16th and 17th centuries. By the mid- to late-18th century, medicine was becoming a male, scientific, professionally-regulated domain, and women were being disenfranchised. This may have been to the benefit of many people's health as some of these recipes are positively dangerous. But these were centuries when most ailments were addressed by the lady of the house. The tradition and content of the collection is predominately, but not exclusively, British (there are French, German and Italian examples within the collections as well).

70001.000.

36 reels.

Women and Missions, 1924-1946

Women and Missions was formed from the union of Woman's Work: A Foreign Mission's Magazine and Home Mission Monthly in 1924, and addressed domestic and foreign missionary activities. Typical issues included letters, editorials, administrative news, obituaries, statistics and book reviews. Women and Missions was published until 1946.

D3329.

4 reels.

Women Composers

For the first time, the works of significant women composers are available to study in one collection. Scholars of both musicology and women's studies are presented with a unique opportunity to explore the varied compositions of late 18th, 19th- and early-20th century European and American women.

1987.

28 reels.

Women, Fashion and Society: The Queen, 1861-1885

"The Queen" reflects every aspect of society life in Victorian Britain. It includes a wealth of information and stimulating new material on many topics: the lifestyle of the middle and upper classes and the growth of consumer society; women's varying views of themselves and their lives; parliamentary reports and articles on social problems, politics and economics; household management; literature, music and the theatre, social etiquette and women's fashions in London and Paris.

H-608.000.

26 reels.

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Women, Politics and Industry, 1906-1918: Minutes and Records of the Women's Labour League

The papers reflect the full range of their activities and concerns for their attempts to combat social inequalities to the campaign for better working conditions. The ready availability of this material will be of great value to those concerned with women's studies, labor history, the state of the industry and conditions in Britain during World War I.

H-526.000.

38 fiche.

Women's Labour League: Conference Reports and Journals, 1906-1977

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Women and the Labour Movement, 1906-1972*

This valuable collection includes the periodicals, pamphlets and annual reports of the Women's Labour League from its beginnings in 1906. During World War I, League members became actively involved in the government's mobilization of women to aid Britain's wartime economy. Reflecting more than 70 years of sustained campaigning, this collection offers scholars the opportunity to examine the substance and causes of political change over an extended period of time.

H-602.000.

247 fiche.

Women's Lives

The *Women's Lives* collection places in the hands of students, faculty, and independent researchers the diaries, correspondence, reports, and publications by and about women. *Women's Lives* encompasses a vast range of material, from the radical activism of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and British suffragist Mary Gawthorpe to the missionary work of the women across the United States during late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in Africa and Asia.

Series 1: The Papers of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn (1890-1964) was an agitator and organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World and a Communist party activist. In an era when street life and mass strikes were important in people's lives, Flynn's notoriety was like that given to media stars today. This collection

will be a valuable resource for those researching the labor movement, Communist and Socialist movements in the United States, feminism and women's activism.

80008.010. Series 1.

33 reels.

Series 2: The Papers of Mary E. Gawthorpe

Mary E. Gawthorpe was a British suffragist who was an organizer for the Women's Social and Political Union (WSPU) from 1906 to 1912. Following her immigration to the United States in 1916, she was involved in a number of American social and political movements, including women's suffrage and labor education. Her papers cover the period of her involvement with the militant British suffragettes as well as some of her activities in the United States. Materials in this collection include her diaries and correspondence, subject files on the WSPU and her other activities on behalf of women's suffrage, and printed materials on women's suffrage such as cartoons, drawings, and other ephemera.

80008.020. Series 2.

15 reels.

Series 3: American Women Missionaries and Pioneers Collection

From the holdings of the Knight Library at University of Oregon

The *Women Missionaries Collection* holds essential material for scholars researching women's history, both of American missionaries and of the peoples with whom they resided abroad, and the history of the Pacific, religious studies, and China studies.

As an important record of the lives and activities of women encountered in the field, this collection is an excellent-albeit complicated-record of host country cultures at particular time periods. A highly literate group, the women missionaries wrote long letters home and kept journals of their observations of local people and customs, and several turned their impressions into manuscripts, either fictionalized or biographical.

The collection will be of great interest to historians of East Asia and the Pacific Rim, for it is clear that missionary work in the west of the United States in the 19th century was closely tied to missionary work in Asia during the 20th century. Religious studies scholars will appreciate both the breadth of missionary organizations present in these

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collections and the depth of materials contained in individual collections. The collection contains numerous manuscripts of biographies, autobiographies and fiction that may be of interest to English scholars studying missionaries, cultural transformation, and religion.

For scholar's of political history, they will discover the papers of Abigail Scott Duniway, 1834-1915, who was an author, suffragist and newspaper publisher and published a fictionalized account of her family's overland journey in 1851, Captain Greg's Company. University of Oregon library appears to be the only repository of Duniway's papers. (12 reels)

80008.031. Part 1: Missionaries. 74 reels.

80008.032. Part 2: Pioneers. 19 reels.

80008.030. Complete Series 3: 93 reels.

Complete Collection: 143 reels.

The Women's Movement in Cuba, 1898-1958: The Stoner Collection on Cuban Feminism

This unique collection, compiled from Cuban archives, contains documents that cannot be found elsewhere in the U.S. or Latin America. Spanning the period from Cuban independence to the end of the Batista regime, the Collection sheds light on Cuban feminism, women in politics, literature by Cuban women and the legal status of women.

D3248. 13 reels.

Women's Periodicals: Eighteenth Century to the Great Depression

Encompassing more than 55 individual periodical titles from libraries in the United States and Europe, this collection provides an in-depth view of women's history over 200 years. The periodicals cover such major issues as equal rights, women in business, women in the military, reproductive freedom, the world peace movement and more.

1985. 150 reels.

Women's Suffrage Movement, 1895-1920

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Campaign for Women's Suffrage, 1895-1920*

Here, in one consolidated collection, scholars will find the papers of four important groups active during the suffrage movement's most critical years. These include the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies, the Parliamentary Committee for Woman's Suffrage and the Manchester Men's League for Woman's Suffrage.

H-600.025. 31 reels.

Women's Trade Union League and Its Leaders

PREVIOUS TITLE: *Papers of the Women's Trade Union League and Its Principal Leaders*

Sponsored by the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America at Radcliffe College, this collection chronicles the activities of the Women's Trade Union League (WTUL) on national and local levels, providing an in-depth look at its leaders and their effect on politics and other social reform movements of the times.

1755. 131 reels in 9 parts.

Woman's Work: A Foreign Mission's Magazine, 1885-1924

This magazine resulted from a merger of Woman's Work for Woman and Our Mission Field in December 1885. Remaining in production until 1924, this periodical included additional articles on missionary outposts. Contents include excerpts from letters written by missionaries, notes on North American missions, and feature articles on foreign peoples; typical topics are Brazilian fruit vendors, a child's funeral in Colombia and use of opium by Chinese women.

D3327. 6 reels.

Woman's Work for Woman, 1871-1885

Woman's Work for Woman featured articles by and about women missionaries in America and abroad. Typical issues included excerpts from letters written by women missionaries abroad, lists of

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donations, fund-raising, calls for volunteers, news from the American Northwest and brief pieces devoted to children.

D3326.

3 reels.

Witchcraft in Europe and America

The earliest texts in this comprehensive collection on witchcraft date from the 15th century and the latest are from the early 20th century. The majority of the material concerns the 16th to 18th centuries, the so-called "classic period." In addition to these classic texts, the collection includes anti-persecution writings, works by penologists (those who administered torture), legal and church documents, exposés of persecutions, philosophical writings and transcripts of trials and exorcisms.

Although the emphasis of the material is on the theological question of witchcraft as Christian heresy, the collection also follows the history of Europe through the Age of Enlightenment and traces the trends and events of the early years of Colonial America. A whole culture is uncovered, revealing the social, religious, and intellectual conditions that fostered the witchcraft hysteria and allowed the deaths of a quarter of a million people.

Of 1,045 carefully selected texts, most were ultimately drawn from the holdings at Cornell University; Henry Charles Lea Library of the University of Pennsylvania; Yale and Harvard's various libraries; Peabody Essex Museum at Salem, Massachusetts; and the Harry Price Library of Magical Literature at the University of London Library. The majority of texts are in Latin, English and German, although there are also selected documents in French, Italian, Portuguese, Danish, Dutch and Spanish.

1980.

104 reels.

Witchcraft in Europe and America Derivative: Witchcraft in Early New England

Selected from our comprehensive witchcraft collection, *Witchcraft in Europe and America*, this material focuses on witchcraft in New England. Featuring the Salem witch trials in particular, it reveals the full scope of these phenomena from the most learned to the most popular levels. Among the collection's 96 titles are *Colonial Witch: Being a Study of the Black Art in the*

Colony of Connecticut, A Philosophical Essay on Credulity and Superstition, and Cotton Mather's Strange Phenomena of New England.

1981.

41 reels.

Women's Studies Collections from the Library of Congress

The Anna Elizabeth Dickinson Collection

The life of Anna Elizabeth Dickinson, oratorical sensation of the Civil War and the later nineteenth century, is vividly depicted in this collection. Nearly all aspects of her life are touched upon, from her startling successes in the male-dominated world of public speaking to her torment from performances not well received.

Letters of many prominent reformers, writers, politicians, and feminists of the late nineteenth century are included. The collection is divided into six series: Family Correspondence (1860–1894); General Correspondence (1859–1911); Speeches and Writings (1868–1907); Legal Documents (1881–1898); Miscellany (1863–1951); and Scrapbooks (1862–1932).

L110175. Shelf No.: MSS 17,984.

25 reels.

Blackwell Family Papers

The Blackwell family included a number of pioneering figures in the effort to advance women in politics, religion, medicine, and other fields. This collection illuminates not only the famous Blackwell's themselves, but also important figures that worked and corresponded with them.

The Blackwell family papers contain records of some twenty members of the family in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Among the most extensive groups of papers are those of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman M.D. in the United States; Lucy Stone (Mrs. Henry Brown Blackwell), antislavery lecturer and co-organizer of the first National Woman's Rights Convention; and Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of *Woman's Column* and *Woman's Journal*. Other individuals represented are Emily Blackwell, cofounder of the first women's hospital in the United States, and Antoinette Louisa (Brown) Blackwell, the first U.S. woman known to have been ordained to the clergy.

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This collection includes diaries, family letters, general correspondence, and manuscripts of speeches, articles, and books. Correspondents include Susan B. Anthony, Henry Ward Beecher, Carrie Chapman Catt, Ada Comstock, William Lloyd Garrison, Julia Ward Howe, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

L110002. Shelf No.: MSS 17,630.

76 reels.

The Clara Barton Papers

The papers of Clara Barton cover the varied career of this American National Red Cross founder and first president. Subject areas covered in this collection relate to women's rights, the temperance movement, the Women's Reformatory Prison, where Barton was superintendent in 1883, and Barton's involvement in the Civil War, Franco-Prussian War, and the Spanish-American War. The collection is divided into the following series: Diaries and Journals (1849–1911); Family Papers (1894–1958); Letterbooks (1876–1911); General Correspondence (1838–1912); Subject File (1861–1952); International Committee of the Red Cross (1863–1919); American National Red Cross (1878–1957); Speeches and Writings File (1854–1947); Scrapbooks (1835–1930); and Miscellany (1856–1957).

L110060. Shelf No.: MSS 19,447.

123 reels.

Papers of Mary Church Terrell

Mary Church Terrell and her husband, Robert H. Terrell, were prolific writers and speakers with interests that included women's suffrage, voting rights, the ERA, and civil rights. Mary Church Terrell (1863–1954) cofounded the National Association of Colored Women in 1896 and became its first president. She also played leading roles in the National American Woman Suffrage Association, the National Woman's Party, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The papers of Mary Church Terrell fall mainly between 1886 and 1954. Included are such materials as: correspondence including prominent people; diaries; speeches; and writings and lectures.

L110005. Shelf No.: MSS 16,976.

34 reels.

Susan B. Anthony: Scrapbooks, 1848-1900

Consists of 34 volumes of Anthony's personal scrapbooks. At the suggestion of her father, Anthony began keeping scrapbooks in 1848. She continued to add "clippings from all sources on all questions" until 1900 when she was 80 years old. Her scrapbooks reflect her work in helping to advance women's suffrage and her concern with the temperance movement and antislavery cause. The clippings are from newspapers and various ephemera representing wide areas of the Northeast, Midwest, and Atlantic states. New York papers are heavily represented in the early volumes.

Shelf No. Microfilm 42106.

7 reels.

The Sophonisba Preston Breckinridge Papers

The papers of Sophonisba Preston Breckinridge (1866–1948) cover the years 1873–1949. The bulk of the manuscripts are made up of correspondence which covers the entire range of her activities in the field of social work: studies of delinquent children, juvenile court legislation, administration of aid to needy mothers, and numerous other aspects of the developing social welfare programs of the United States. The greater part of Sophonisba P. Breckinridge's correspondence dates from 1933 to 1948.

L110072. Shelf No.: MSS 18,291.

37 reels.

Women's Joint Congressional Committee Records

The Women's Joint Congressional Committee monitored and promoted legislation in the areas of social welfare and women's rights. The records in this collection date from 1920 to 1970 and contain approximately 6,200 items of correspondence, information forms, minutes, reports, financial records, membership lists, and printed material. Among the correspondents included are Katharine M. Ansley, Helen W. Atwater, Elizabeth Eastman, Florence Kelley, and Lenna Lowe Yost.

L110176. Shelf No.: MSS 18,849.

7 reels.

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