

# Luscomb, Florence, 1887- . Papers, 1856-1987: A Finding Aid.

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## Descriptive Summary

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Title: Papers, 1856-1987

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85-M276, 85-M277, 86-M56, 86-M107, 86-M108, 87-M175, 87-M206

This collection was given to the Schlesinger Library between 1977 and 1987 by Florence  
Luscomb, Walter O'Brien, Dorothy Colby, Joy Harvey, and others, and by Barbara Brown (administrator)  
and Betty Gittes (executor) on behalf of FHL.

## BIOGRAPHY

Florence Hope Luscomb, life-long social and political activist, was born in Lowell, Mass.,  
on February 6, 1887, the daughter of Otis and Hannah Skinner (Knox) Luscomb. Her father,

an unsuccessful artist, and her mother (HSL), the daughter of a Republican Congressman from St. Louis, separated when FHL was one and a half. An inheritance from her maternal grandmother enabled HSL to contribute to and support labor, women's rights, and suffrage organizations, as well as to raise FHL alone. FHL's older brother, Otis Kerro Luscomb, apparently lived with their father.

After attending a private secondary school (Chauncy Hall), FHL graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with an S.B. in architecture in 1909. She was a partner in Ida Annah Ryan's architectural firm until 1917, when, because of the World War I building slump, she left architecture to become executive secretary for the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. FHL was renowned among suffragists for giving open-air speeches and selling the *Woman's Journal* as a "newsboy" on the Boston Common. After 1920, she held paid executive positions in the Boston League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Civic League (concerned with prison reform), the Joint Board of Sanitary Control (policing factory safety), and the Massachusetts branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She lived with her mother until HSL died in 1933, at which time FHL decided to stop working for pay so that she would not take jobs away from those who needed them. She extended her radical volunteer activities and became a full-time social and political activist. From the 1950s to the mid 1970s, she lived in cooperative houses, usually with people approximately half her age. Luscomb spent nearly every summer from the 1940s to 1970s at the cabin she designed in Tamworth, New Hampshire, and was an active member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

In the early 1920s FHL began to serve on the boards of civil rights, civil liberties, and other organizations; over the next five decades these included the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Boston), the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the American League for Peace and Democracy, and many others. In addition to picketing for several labor organizations, she helped organize and was president of a Boston local of the United Office and Professional Workers of America.

FHL ran for public office at least four times, each time unsuccessfully. Although she lost a race for Boston City Council in 1922 by less than one percent, it appears that her later candidacies were intended to educate voters and expand the two-party ballot; she probably did not expect to win. She was a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1936 on the People's Labor Party ticket and again in 1950 with the Progressive Party. A leader of the Progressive Party in Massachusetts and a consultant in Maine, she rejoined the ticket for the 1952 Massachusetts gubernatorial race.

FHL's philosophy was somewhat pragmatic and shaped by the issues in which she was involved. She saw herself as guided by American democracy and its cornerstones: civil liberties and equality. Although proud of her Yankee heritage, FHL did not confine herself to defending the rights of people like herself. She also believed that capitalism interferes with true democracy because it wrests power from the people and places it in the hands of an unelected elite. Although she advocated civil liberties for citizens of other countries, she recognized that each nation's political system is its own; she was staunchly opposed to every type of imperialism. These beliefs and the radical activities in which she was involved led to several encounters with "witch hunts" (see, for instance, "Witch Hunts I Have Seen," #404). Although never a member of the Communist Party (as she refused to be held to any "party line"), FHL opposed anti-communist investigations as "fascist" attempts to curtail dissent and in the 1950s concentrated her activities on stopping them.

FHL first considered herself a "citizen of the world" in 1911, when she journeyed through England and to Berlin to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance Conference. In 1934 she travelled in Ireland and Scotland and returned there the following year on her way to the Soviet Union. Although the State Department refused to issue her a passport in the 1950s, she went to Cuba in 1961. Her world trip the following year included China, then off limits

to U.S. citizens; her passport was temporarily confiscated. In 1975 FHL attended the World Congress of International Women's Year in Berlin.

FHL's social activism came full circle in the 1970s when the burgeoning women's movement called on her as a frequent speaker. Despite her new status as "foremother," she remained involved in current issues, such as the Vietnam War and school busing in Boston. She encouraged the new movement to encompass the needs of all kinds of women. As she had earlier reminded union audiences that labor included women, in the 1970s she reminded feminists that women included poor and Black women.

In 1980, after living with her friend Dorothy Colby, FHL moved into the Emerson Convalescent Home in Watertown, where she died in 1985 at the age of 98.

For further biographical information, see two pieces by Sharon Hartman Strom, "Leadership and Tactics in the American Woman Suffrage Movement: A New Perspective from Massachusetts," *Journal of American History*, 62 (September 1975):296-315, and "Florence Luscomb: For Suffrage, Labor, and Peace," in *Moving the Mountain: Women Working for Social Change*, edited by Ellen Cantarow (New York: Feminist Press, 1980), 4-51; and interview with FHL by Brigid O'Farrell, in *The 20th Century Trade Union Woman: Vehicle for Social Change*, Oral History Project (Ann Arbor: University of Michigan, 1978), OH-2 in the Schlesinger Library. Researchers should also see #633-643b of the Woman's Rights Collection (WRC). Those interested in FHL's activity in the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts should consult their papers at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT

The Luscomb Collection is divided into three series:

- I. Personal and family (#1-114)
- II. Correspondence (#115-184)
- III. Social and political activism (#185-425)

The Luscomb papers are comprised largely of material from the many organizations in which FHL was involved, although they also include family and personal papers. The bulk of the collection is in series III.

Folder #201 is CLOSED as noted in the inventory, and has been temporarily removed from the collection.

Although no one subject is thoroughly documented here, the collection provides an overview of the myriad of activities and organizations in which a radical "progressive" was involved throughout the twentieth century. There is little material pertaining to FHL's emotional or private life, in part because she was immersed in her causes: her friends were fellow activists, their social gatherings were meetings, and they communicated by phone or in person, rarely through letters.

Many of FHL's pre-1959 papers (some pertaining to suffrage and her political candidacies, as well as some correspondence) are in the FHL series in the WRC.

Series I, Personal and family, #1-114. The personal papers include personal documents (membership cards, appointment books, etc.), biographical and autobiographical material (including taped interviews), photographs of FHL, some MIT material, awards and honors, and records re: housing, travel, and finances. Other photographs of FHL may be found throughout the collection. Further information on FHL's international travel may be found in Series III.

Family papers include a diary of FHL's great-grandmother, and papers of her mother and brother. Most noteworthy is the correspondence between FHL and her mother (#89-96),

Hannah Skinner (Knox) Luscomb, who is referred to in the collection by the initials she used: HSL.

Series II, Correspondence, #115-184. The correspondence in this series relates to both FHL's private and public life; letters to and from friends are rarely without social commentary. Most letters are to FHL; letters from her are mainly to HSL, Laurence Todd, or Walter O'Brien and family. For the later years there are drafts written on the backs of papers pertaining to her activities. There is also correspondence in Series III, arranged by the issue or organization to which it pertains.

Much of the correspondence (#115-132) is arranged chronologically, covering the 1910s-70s. Letters from relatively well-known people or those particularly important in FHL's life appear in alphabetical order following the chronological sequence. As noted in the inventory, the alphabetical section also contains obituaries and photographs.

Series III, Social and political activism, #185-425, is arranged in seven subseries, each of which contains pamphlets, flyers, leaflets, FHL's notes for speeches, speeches by FHL and others, writings by FHL and others, correspondence, clippings, notes, brochures, and photographs; some also contain membership lists, mailing lists, financial records, and minutes from organizations, and FHL's journals. Carbon copies of quotations, articles, letters, etc. indicate that FHL often distributed such materials to friends because they provided information not available in the mainstream press. FHL's writings (including articles, speeches, notes for speeches, and pamphlets) were dispersed in this series according to the subject matter or the group for which they were written.

Many leaflets and pamphlets throughout the collection may have been written by FHL, but only those marked "by FHL" are included in the following list of folders containing writings (including articles, speeches, notes for speeches, and pamphlets) by FHL: #8-9, 11, 40, 185-89, 193, 206, 212-14, 217-19, 221, 225, 227, 236, 239-41, 244-45, 256-57, 259, 262-63, 266, 269f+, 272-73, 275, 277, 279, 281-83, 291, 295, 310, 322, 328, 330-33, 342, 347, 351, 356-57, 360, 362-65, 367-68, 370, 375, 379-80, 384-85, 387, 395, 403-04, 409.

IIIA, General, #185-203, contains miscellaneous and unidentified subjects. Some mailing lists are in this subseries because they are not identified or because FHL reused the same lists for a variety of causes; others are with the records of specific organizations or causes. Folder headings in quotation marks were used either by a previous processor or by FHL herself. Folders for which original restrictions have expired were added to the collection in November 2009.

IIIB, Women, #204-228, covers FHL's suffrage activities, including the diary of her 1911 trip to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance Conference, and her involvement in the women's movement of the 1970s, in the form mainly of speaking engagements and honors. Some material pertaining to women and women's issues appears in the other subseries of Series III; see cross-references on page 20.

IIIC, Electoral politics, #229-244, includes material from FHL's own four political candidacies, about the Progressive Party from 1947 to 1956, and from other candidacies FHL supported.

IIID, Race relations, #245-255, provides an overview of FHL's interests in this area but little substantial documentation of her activities. Only records from the Boston Scottsboro Defense Committee are fairly complete.

IIIE, Labor, #256-273, consists of union material (some of which FHL may have written) and other material documenting her support for labor and for the issues organized labor faced, particularly in the mid twentieth century.

IIIF, Peace and International Affairs, #274-378, is arranged by region or event, and then chronologically. More general organizations and activities, and those with little material, are arranged chronologically (#351-378). There is little pertaining to WILPF.

III G, Civil liberties and democracy, #379-423, consists mostly of material regarding the anti-"communist" investigations of FHL and others in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. CLUM and other Massachusetts activities are also covered. There are five folders (#419-423) of papers that appear to have belonged to Edwin B. Goodell, Jr.; there is no indication as to why they are here.

There is related material at the Schlesinger Library; see M-133, reel D26; WRC 633-43 and MC 625; T-177.

## Container list

- Box 1: 1-11, 13-14, 18-19
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- Box 15: 338-44, 346-48, 350-63
- Box 16: 364-375, 377-89
- Box 17: 390-407
- Box 18: 408-10, 412, 414-23, 425
- Box 19: check stubs and medal (#46)
- Box 20: 196, 198, 200, 2002 (formerly closed folders)

## INVENTORY

- Series I. PERSONAL AND FAMILY
  - 1-82: Personal
    - 1-7: Documents
      - 1. Vitae, business card, calling card
      - 2. Legal documents: birth certificate, driver's licenses, correspondence re: passports, etc.
      - 3. Memberships and subscriptions; includes name tag.
      - 4. Christmas card/gift lists, 1937-1978
      - 5. Appointment books 1968, 1975, 1977
      - 6. Appointment/address book, 1971?
      - 7. Miscellaneous addresses of people and organizations
    - 8-11: Autobiographical.
      - See also #206, 404.
    - 8-10: "Progressive Movements and What They Did to Me," 1957-
      - 8. 8 versions
      - 9. Extra pages, corrections
      - 10. Correspondence, 1956-1975, n.d.

- 11. Speeches and notes for speeches
- 12at-17at: Interviews.  
See also #259.
- 12at. Schlesinger Library Series, "The Florence Luscomb Story, Part I and II," ca. 1968.  
REQUEST AS T-177, reel 1.
- 13. Correspondence re: TV and oral history interviews, 1970-1980, n.d.  
See also #176.
- 14. Transcript of WHN "Women Today, Part II," March 1974
- 15phon. "Women Today, Parts I and II," filmstrips and records.  
SHELVED AS Phon 14.
- 16at-17at. Oral history interview by Dorothy Colby and Patricia King, July and August, 1979.  
REQUEST AS T-70, reels 1-2.
- 18-23: By others re: FHL
  - 18. Speech by a friend, ts. and ts. copy, 1937
  - 19. Clippings, 1947, 1970-1977, n.d.
  - 20. Biographical sketches; includes ts. by Jean M. Hodge (1973) and Rosemary Beavers (April 30, 1976).
  - 21f. Front page of Boston Sunday Globe Magazine, June 27, 1976, with photo of FHL.  
For complete article, see #20.
  - 22. Obituaries, memorial service, and burial, 1985, 1987
  - 23. Photographs at burial, Tamworth, N.H., July 11, 1987.  
FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
- 24-26: Writings by, to, or copied by FHL
  - 24. Notebook: thoughts and quotations, n.d. (includes calendars for 1916 and 1917), photocopy
  - 25. Poetry to, by, or collected by FHL
  - 26. Jokes: ts., ms.
- 27f+-37: Photographs.  
FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
- 27f+-35: FHL.  
See also #41, 49, 51, 67-69, 71, 75-77.
  - 27f+. Torn photograph, n.d. (ca. 1900).  
For copy print, see #28.
  - 28. 1920-1942, n.d.; includes furniture, "land army," and FHL casting ballot.
  - 29f. 1970s?
  - 30. 1970s?; includes Melnea Cass.
  - 31o. 1970s?, mounted
  - 32. FHL Exhibition: photographs and captions of FHL, Simmons College, 1973
  - 33f. 1975, 1977, mounted
  - 34. 1980; includes note.
  - 35. With friends
- 36-37: Others
  - 36. Friends
  - 37. Unidentified; some perhaps taken at Tamworth.
- 38-41: Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
See also #273.
  - 38. Class of 1909: yearbook pages, printed photos of architecture students, etc., n.d.
  - 39. 1909 commencement; re: alumni activities, 1927, 1959, 1973, 1975.
  - 40. MIT Women, 1973, 1976-1977; includes FHL speeches, notes for speeches.
  - 41. Ellen Swallow Richards exhibit, 1980: photographs of FHL.

FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.

- 42-52: Awards and honors; includes certificates, programs, clippings, and photographs.  
See also #250, 411.
- 42. 50th birthday party invitation, 1937
- 43f+. Various, 1972, 1977, 1980
- 44. FHL Women's Center (Salem, MA), 1974-1980; includes re: center's activities, correspondence.
- 45. Boston 200, Andover, 1975-1976.  
See also #259, 262.
- 46. Distinguished Bostonian Award, May 1976: medal.  
Filed in box #19.
- 47. Various, 1976-1980; includes ts. remarks by William Worthy.  
See also #43f+.
- 48f+-49: 90th birthday celebration, Andover, February 1977.  
For Boston celebration, see #47.
- 48f+. Scrapbook
- 49. Photographs; includes note.

FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.

- 50-51: Grand Bostonians, May 1977
- 50. Correspondence, program, clippings, etc.
- 51. Photographs.

FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.

- 52. Memorabilia: Women's Umbrella Society handkerchief, and carved wooden women's symbol with Maine rawhide strap and note, n.d.
- 53-64: Residences
- 53. List of addresses
- 54+-58: Cabin in Tamworth, N.H.
- 54+. Plans, 1940s
- 55. Construction, supplies, insurance, 1940s, 1970s
- 56. Directions to Tamworth and for use of cabin
- 57-58: Photographs and slides.

FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER OR SLIDE BOX.

- 57. 194?
- 58. 1970s, n.d.; includes five slides.
- 59-64: Cooperative housing
- 59. Notes, printed, floor plans, lists
- 60f. Floor plans
- 61. Clippings and notes advocating cooperative housing, 1971, 1975
- 62v-64: Kyodo House
- 62v. Financial, 1956-1960
- 63. Financial, 1957, 1961-1965, n.d.
- 64. Address book, n.d.
- 65-77: Travel and recreation
- 65-68: Appalachian Mountain Club
- 65. 1922-1934; photo removed to #67.  
See also #67-68.
- 66o. "Walking Trip on Long Trail" (map)
- 67-68: Photographs.

FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.

- 67. 1922-1932
- 68. 1934?

- 69-72: England, Ireland and Scotland, 1934
  - 69. Scrapbook/journal. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS.
  - 70. Loose items from #69.
    - For photographs see #71.
  - 71-72: Photographs.
    - FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
    - 71. FHL and traveling companions; includes Hepburns. Includes photographs from #70.
    - 72. Unidentified people and landscapes
  - 73. Trip to New Hampshire: ts., ms. description, n.d.
  - 74. 4th of July rowing picnic, Billerica, n.d.: photographs.
    - FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
  - 75-77. Hiking photographs: identified and unidentified people and places; some include FHL.
    - FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
- 78-82: Financial
  - 78. Stock certificates, notes, 1907-1925, n.d.
  - 79. Contribution receipts, 1922-1966, n.d.
  - 80. Income tax returns, 1946-1967
  - 81. Insurance, medical, savings, lawyers, honoraria, etc. 1952-1981, n.d.
  - 82. Lists of contributions, 1971-1972, 1977.
    - For check stubs, Jan. 1966 - Apr. 1975, see box #19
- 83-114: Family papers
  - 83. Genealogies of Knox and Kerr families, n.d.
  - 84. FHL's correspondence with family, 1975-1976, n.d.; includes family history.
    - Photo removed to #114.
  - 85. Hannah Shipman Kerr (FHL's great-grandmother): diary, 1856.
    - See also #86.
  - 86. Letter removed from diary: HSK to Hannah Shipman (Knox) Luscomb (FHL's mother), 1854; letter re: diary from sister Emma to HSL, 1930.
  - 87. Letters to "Carrie" from Mary Kerr Knox (FHL's grandmother), n.d.
  - 88-105: Hannah Skinner (Knox) Luscomb
    - 88-97: Correspondence
      - 88. Family to HSL, 1856-1878, 1897, 1907, n.d.
      - 89-91: HSL to FHL
        - 89. 1902-1912
        - 90. 1914-1917
        - 91. n.d.
      - 92-96: FHL to HSL
        - 92. 1901-1911
        - 93. 1913-1915
        - 94. 1917-1932
        - 95. n.d.
        - 96. Postcards, n.d.
      - 97. Re: suffrage and contributions, 1891-1931, n.d.; includes Edward Bellamy, Alice Stone Blackwell, Maud Wood Park, Harriet Taylor Upton.
    - 98. Clipping re: suffrage with picture of HSL, 1933
    - 99-100: Re: HSL's friend, Governor F.T. Greenhalge
      - 99. Clippings, 1896
      - 100. Photos.
        - FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.



- 101. Re: Navy binocular donation, 1919
- 102. Stock certificate, 1920
- 103. Scrapbook of clippings
- 104. Material removed from HSL's Bible
- 105. Will, 1931
- 106-109: Otis Kerro Luscomb (brother)
  - 106. Correspondence: FHL with OKL and wife Florence, 1892-1899, n.d. and 1960s.
  - 107v. Album of post cards, perhaps of world's fair
  - 108. Memorabilia: Harvard College commencement program, membership card, etc.
  - 109. Estate: letters to FHL from lawyers, will, legal documents, 1965-1968, n.d.
- 110. FHL to "family," from Scotland and Moscow, 1935.  
See also #281.
- 111. Legal correspondence re: family property in St. Louis owned by FHL and OKL, 1939-1959, 1962, n.d.
- 112. Photographs removed from #111.  
FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
- 113-114. Photographs of family, unidentified people, and Luscomb Castle (from #84).  
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- Series II. CORRESPONDENCE
  - 115-132: Chronological
    - 115. 1910s and 20s
    - 116. 1930s
    - 117. 1940s; includes Henry A. Wallace.
    - 118. 1950s; includes John Haynes Holmes.
    - 119. 1960s; photo removed to #183.
    - 120. 1970-1971
    - 121. 1972-1973
    - 122. 1974
    - 123. 1975
    - 124. 1976
    - 125. Jan.-May 1977
    - 126. July-Dec. 1977
    - 127. 1978-1979
    - 128. 1980s
    - 129. n.d., pre-1960?
    - 130. n.d., post-1960?; includes TLs from Cedric Belfrage and letter written on Susan B. Anthony paper napkin.
    - 131. Greeting cards, n.d.
    - 132. From FHL, n.d.
  - 133-182: Alphabetical.
    - For Doris Dawson, see #325. For Anna Louise Strong, see #315-321.
    - 133. Emily Greene Balch, 1938-1958, n.d.; includes obituary.
    - 134-135: Margery (Gussie) Bedinger.  
For photo, see #183.
      - 134. 1919-1934
      - 135. 1936-1941, n.d.
    - 136. Hella Freud Bernays, 1970-1980
    - 137. Alice Stone Blackwell, 1910-1950, n.d.; includes obituaries and tribute by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot.  
See also #97, 163, 231o. For photo, see #183.

- 138. Carlene Bagnell Blanchard, 1972-1978
- 139. Barbara Brown, 1976-1977, n.d.
- 140. Sue Ainsley Clark, 1950s; includes poems.  
For photo, see #183.
- 141. Dorothy Colby, 1949-1978, n.d.
- 142. Mary L. Davis and Mary Duggan, 1957-1978, n.d.
- 143. Ruth Denny, 1949-1955
- 144. Molly Dewson, 1958; includes ANS from Eleanor Roosevelt.
- 145. W.E.B. Du Bois, 1950-1960; some re: HUAC.  
See also #241, 366.
- 146. Zara du Pont, 1936-1942, n.d.; includes obituary and clipping.  
See also #152, 168, 213, 261, 266-267, 269, 271, 383.
- 147. Virginia (Foster) Durr, 1954-1956, 1975.  
See also #413o.
- 147a. From #147.
- 148. Tomas Feininger, 1970-1978
- 149. Steven and Frances Fritchman, 1970s.  
See also #193, 335. For photos, see #183.
- 150. Anna Mayhew Hathaway, 1941, n.d.; includes sketches.
- 151-152: Jessie and W.A.F. Hepburn (brother and sister).  
See also #69-71.
  - 151. 1934-1939
  - 152. 1940-1952, n.d.; includes obituaries and TLS to Zara du Pont.
- 153. Mary Leue, 1977; includes article by ML.  
For photo, see #183.
- 154. Rayford Logan, 1933-1975.  
See also #276.
- 155. Warren and Elizabeth McKenna, 1956-1957
- 156-157: Otto Nathan
  - 156. 1956-1965
  - 157. 1967-1978
- 158-163: Walter O'Brien, Laura Wojchowski O'Brien, and family.  
See also #240, 327.
  - 158-161: From FHL
    - 158. 1956-1964
    - 159. 1965-1969
    - 160. 1970-1980
    - 161. n.d.
  - 162. To FHL, 1955-1977, n.d.
  - 163. Letters removed from book given to LO'B; includes Emmeline and Christabel Pankhurst to HSL, Alice Stone Blackwell to Wenona Pinkham.  
See also #137, 167-169, 204.
- 164. Jessie Lloyd and Harvey O'Connor, 1961, 1972-1976; includes presentation address by William McLaughlin for ACLU award to HO'C.
- 165. Irma Otto, 1973-1977
- 166. Maud Wood Park, 1923-1954, n.d.  
See also #211.
- 167-169: Wenona Pinkham, Louisa Pinkham Howe, and family.  
See also #163, 229.
  - 167. 1923-1977, n.d.

- 168. Memorials and establishment of Pinkham Fund (via League of Women Voters), 1929-1933, n.d.
- 169. Photographs.  
FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER.
- 170. Paul and Eslanda Robeson, 1943, 1958-1965, n.d.; includes clipping.  
See also #183.
- 171. Ida Annah Ryan, 1933-1935
- 172. May Sarton, 1953, 1963.  
See also #279.
- 173. Barbara Smith, 1975
- 174. Edna Lamprey Stantial, 1978, n.d.
- 175. Eleanor Stevenson, 1974-1978
- 176. Sharon Hartman Strom, 1973-1981
- 177. Dirk Struik, 1974-1975
- 178. Laurence Todd, 1936-1937, some re: Teamsters' strike
- 179-180f: Willard Uphaus.  
See also #370-371, 397.
  - 179. Correspondence, 1970, 1974-1975; includes clipping.
  - 180f. Sketch of WU, 1959, perhaps by FHL
- 181. Frank and Cicely Watson, 1949-1973, n.d.  
For photos, see #183.
- 182. Hugh Weston, 1956
- 183. Photos of correspondents; enclosures.  
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- 184. Obituaries of others
- Series III. SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ACTIVISM
  - IIIA: GENERAL
    - 185-189: Writings
      - 185. Speech, notes for speeches re: economics and "direct action," perhaps 1930s-1940s, 1963.  
See also #370.
      - 186. Letters to editors re: acupuncture, 1973
      - 187. Notes for speeches, general and re: specific events, 1975-1976, n.d. (most earlier)
      - 188. Notes, lists re: speeches, n.d.
      - 189. Letters to public officials, 1941, 1968-1975
    - 190. "Women witnesses" clipping, 1931
    - 191. Call for a progressive newspaper in Boston, 1939
    - 192. National Guardian: correspondence and material re: subscription campaign, 1956-1962
    - 193. Community Church of Boston, 1962-1977.  
See also #149.
    - 194. Massachusetts Psychological Association: annual meeting program re: FHL speech on age, 1977
    - 195-202: Mailing lists and addresses
      - 195. 1930s-50s?
      - 196. 1930s-50s? Transferred from closed files in November 2009.  
Filed in Box 20.
      - 197. "Civil liberties"
      - 198. "Civil liberties." Transferred from closed files in November 2009.  
Filed in Box 20.
      - 199. "CLUM and others," 1950s?

- 200. "CLUM and others," 1950s? Transferred from closed files in November 2009.  
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- 201. 1950s-70s.  
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- 202. "CLUM" or National Guardian, 1964-1965. Transferred from closed files in November 2009.  
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- 203. Miscellaneous leaflets used as prototypes
- IIIB: WOMEN.  
See also #40, 245, 257, 259, 262-263, 270, 272-273, 337, 346-350.
- 204-212: Suffrage
  - 204. Re: English suffrage movement, 1909, n.d.; includes Emmeline Pankhurst in Massachusetts.  
See also #163.
  - 205-208: International Woman Suffrage Alliance Conference, 1911
    - 205. Program
    - 206. FHL's journal; includes reflections on English suffrage tactics and travel notes.
    - 207-208: Photographs.  
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      - 207. England (with captions), 1911?
      - 208. English suffragettes
  - 209. Ohio suffrage trip, 1912
  - 210. Suffrage memorabilia, 1911-1919; includes clippings re: HSL.
  - 211. Photographs: FHL and suffrage; includes Massachusetts campaign by auto, 1915, and Maud Wood Park, n.d.  
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  - 212. Writings by FHL, including reminiscences, 1968-1969, 1971, n.d.
  - 213. Writings by FHL and notes re: specific women, particularly suffragists, 1936-1970s?; includes article re: Zara du Pont.
  - 214. Women's issues, 1970s: FHL re: ERA and abortion.
  - 215-220: FHL re: her role in the history of women's rights, usually including call for action on specific issue, 1970s, n.d.
    - 215. Speaking tour re: women's rights and history, St. Louis, February 1976.
    - 216at. FHL, "Highlights of the Women's Movement," June 2, 1977, Radcliffe Business and Professional Luncheon at Downtown Harvard Club, Boston.  
REQUEST AS T-53.
  - 217. Speeches, ms.; includes ts. sermon by Diane Dumanoski.
  - 218. Notes for speeches
  - 219. Speeches to predominantly female labor organizations
  - 220. Clippings re: FHL on and as women's history (re: her speeches, etc.)
- 221-224: World Congress of International Women's Year, Berlin, 1975
  - 221. Correspondence, notes, FHL speech to Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, some re: fundraising for FHL's trip
  - 222. Program, memorabilia, etc.
  - 223. Photographs.  
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  - 224. Buttons
- 225. Speeches, notes for speeches to and re: League of Women Voters, 1948, 1969, 1974-1976, some re: civil liberties and democracy
- 226. Photograph of Newton LWV president, mayor, and FHL.  
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- 227. Speech by FHL re: women and jury service, n.d.
  - 228. National Organization for Women, 1973-1977
  - IIIC: ELECTORAL POLITICS.
    - See also #416, 425.
    - 229-233: FHL as candidate
      - 229. Boston City Council, 1922; includes TLS from Wenona Pinkham.  
For nominating papers, see #231o.
      - 230-233: U.S. House of Representatives
        - 230. Massachusetts 9th district, 1936, People's Labor Party ticket.  
See also #178.
        - 231o. Nominating papers, 1922, 1924; flyers, 1936.
        - 232. Massachusetts 12th district, 1950.  
See also #239.
        - 233. Massachusetts governor, 1952.  
See also #241.
    - 234-235: Senator Robert M. La Follette for President.
      - For Massachusetts nominating papers including FHL, see #231o. For button, see #425.
      - 234. 1924, n.d.; includes ALS from La Follette.
      - 235. n.d. (probably 1924)
    - 236-242: Progressive Party of Massachusetts and U.S.
      - See also #264, 275. For button, see #425.
      - 236. Henry Wallace for President, Massachusetts and Maine, 1947-1949
      - 237. Phonodiscs of campaigns songs, 1948.
      - 238at. Cassette tape of phonodiscs.  
REQUEST AS T-177, reel 2.
      - 239. Korean War and civil liberties, 1950.  
See also #232.
      - 240. Peace, etc., 1951
      - 241. Vincent Hallinan for President, Charlotta Bass for Vice-President, 1952; includes ts.  
speech by W.E.B. DuBois.  
See also #233.
      - 242. McCarthyism and other issues, 1953-1956, n.d.
  - 243. Glen Taylor for Senator from Idaho, 1956
  - 244. Campaigns, 1920s, 1964-1978, n.d.
- IIID: RACE RELATIONS.
  - See also #276, 412-413o, 425.
  - 245. By and copied by FHL, n.d., some re: Boston busing, women, labor
  - 246. Anti-lynching, 1924-1949; includes pamphlets from NAACP.
  - 247. NAACP and interracial marriage, 1938
  - 248-249: Boston Scottsboro Defense Committee
    - 248. Correspondence, printed material, 1933, 1936-1938, n.d.
    - 249. Financial records, 1936-1938, n.d.
  - 250. NAACP, 1947-1956, n.d.; includes award to FHL.  
See also #246.
  - 251. "Conference Committee on Civil Rights Report," 1947
  - 252. Other organizations, 1952-1964, n.d.
  - 253. Correspondence, 1958, 1963, 1973, 1976; includes 1963 civil rights march and busing.
  - 254. Martin Sostre appeal, 1968-1969
  - 255. Clippings, flyer, 1970-1974, some re: Angela Davis, busing
- IIIE: LABOR.
  - See also #178, 245, 425.

- 256. General writings by FHL, perhaps 1930s-50s, some re: democracy
- 257. General writings and re: speeches by FHL, 1970s, some re: women workers at Harvard
- 258-273: Various issues and organizations, arranged chronologically
  - 258. Scott Nearing, "If Wage-Earners Kept Accounts like Business Concerns," 1915, ts. copy.
  - 259. Joint Board of Sanitary Control (established by agreement between International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and manufacturers), 1923-1938, n.d. Also relevant section of 1973 Boston 200 interview with FHL.
  - 260. Union material, general AFL and CIO, 1936-1944, 1955, n.d., some re: World War II
  - 261. Steel strike relief fund, 1937
  - 262-263: United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO
    - 262. Boston local, 1937-1946, n.d.; includes predecessor AFL union and relevant section of Boston 200 interview with FHL.
    - 263. General and national, 1938-1941, n.d.
  - 264. What's On, calendar issued by Progressive Labor School of Boston, 1938-1939
  - 265. Workers' Alliance of America, 1939
  - 266. National Maritime Union strike, Everett, 1939; includes clippings re: Zara du Pont.
  - 267. Photograph: FHL and Zara du Pont, perhaps at a strike.  
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  - 268. Massachusetts Committee for the Defense of the WPA, 1939
  - 269f+. Zara du Pont's statement to Bethlehem Steel, "by FHL," April 1941
  - 270. League of Women Shoppers, 1941, 1944
  - 271. Montgomery Ward, 1945. Mostly Zara du Pont's correspondence, including her statement to MW board.
  - 272. 9 to 5, 1974-1975
  - 273. MIT Association to Work for Active Reform in Employment (AWARE), 1975
- Series: IIIF: PEACE AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.  
See also #236-242.
- 274-279: Latin America
  - 274. 1922-1928, n.d., re: Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua; includes ALS from Socrates Sandino.
  - 275. Guatemalan agrarian reform, 1953-1954
  - 276. 1961-1976, n.d., re: Chile, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic; includes article by Rayford Logan.
  - 277-279: Cuba
    - 277-278: 1961 trip
      - 277. Memorabilia, writings, etc.
      - 278. Photographs by FHL.  
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    - 279. Disaster relief, 1963-1965, n.d.; includes ALS from May Sarton.
- 280-295: Soviet Union.  
See also #178, 328-329, 377.
- 280-292: Trip to Scotland, Ireland, and U.S.S.R., June-July 1935
  - 280. Russian language exercises
  - 281. Travel journal.  
See also #110.
  - 282. Notes from trip and for speeches
  - 283. Memorabilia and notes
  - 284. Postcards with FHL's comments
  - 285-290: Photographs, some identified.  
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  - 285. FHL and others (perhaps traveling companions); includes guide and family.

- 286-288. Places and buildings
- 289-290. People
- 291. "Russia, 1935: Seeing is Believing," ts. by FHL
- 292. Letter from Englishman met on trip, 1936, re: fascism in Europe. Also postcards in Russian from H. Gerber in Boston.  
See also #178.
- 293. Ts. copies and printed articles (perhaps sources), 1930s?
- 294. Printed, 1930s and 40s, some from Russian War Relief
- 295. World War II and Cold War; includes Communist Party of New England pamphlet criticizing FHL.  
See also #313.
- 296-304: Aftermath of Spanish Civil War.  
For button see #425.
- 296. Linaria defense (sailors refusing non-peaceful mission to Spain), 1937-1943, 1958, 1975
- 297. Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy, 1938-1939; includes American League for Peace and Democracy.
- 298-299: United American Spanish Aid Committee
  - 298. General, 1940-1942
  - 299. American Rescue Ship Mission, 1941
- 300-302: Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; most re: Spanish Refugee Appeal.
  - 300. 1939-1952
  - 301. 1953-1955
  - 302. Christmas cards, 1946, n.d.
- 303. Notes for speeches, 1946-1947, n.d.
- 304. Other organizations, FHL correspondence, and re: McCarran Act, 1939-1954
- 305-326: China.  
See also #330.
- 305. China Relief, 1939-1940: invitations
- 306. INDUSCO, 1942-1943 (re: industrial cooperatives)
- 307. Tss. re: China, 1950s?
- 309. Articles, notes, tss. of articles by others, probably circulated by FHL, 1955-1978, n.d.
- 310. Writings by FHL, 1956-1966, n.d.
- 311. Printed pamphlets, 1960s, 70s
- 312. Photographs, Dec. 1962 - Jan. 1963 (sent to FHL?).  
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- 313. Correspondence re: China and with Chinese, 1962- 66, n.d.; includes ts. cc's by FHL and correspondence re: U.S. Postal Service mail confiscation.
- 314. Greeting cards from and re: China, 1962-1966
- 315-321: Anna Louise Strong.  
See also #322-323.
- 315. Writings by ALS, 1961-1962, n.d., some re: Sino- Indian border dispute
- 316. Correspondence, April 1962 - 1970, n.d.
- 317-319: "Letter from China"
  - 317. 1962, n.d., ts. cc's
  - 318. FHL's records re: dispersal, 1962-1969
  - 319. 1962-1969
- 320. Photographs of ALS et al.  
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- 321. Obituaries and memorial tributes, 1970

- 322-323: "China-India Border Dispute," edited by FHL, 1962-1963, 1966 (based on article by ALS)
  - 322. Drafts, notes, etc.
  - 323. Requests and correspondence
- 324. China Workshop, 1964
- 325. Doris Dawson, 1965-1976; includes ts. cc's by and distributed by FHL.
  - Photo removed to #424.
- 326. Flyer re: FHL speech, 1975
- 327-333: Peace trip, 1962, to Moscow, Tashkent, New Delhi, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and illegally to China
  - 327. FHL's travel fund; includes itinerary.
  - 328-329: World Conference for General Disarmament and Peace, Moscow, July 9-14, 1962
    - 328. Speeches, schedule; re: Geneva Conference, Sept. 1962, to write world constitution. Ts. of article by FHL, notes.
    - 329. Printed (mostly after July 14); includes speeches, one by Ruth Gage-Colby.
  - 330. China, July 1962
  - 331-332o: Peace Conference Against A and H Bombs, Japan, Aug. 1-6, 1962
    - 331. Notes, drafts, published article; reports on 1961 conference; etc.
    - 332o. Notes
  - 333. Notes re: trip
- 334-345f+: Vietnam War (and Vietnam).
  - See also #405, 418, 425.
  - 334. Photographs of FHL at protests and welcoming Vietnamese people, n.d. (1960s and 70s); includes Ellen Cantarow.
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    - See also #29f.
  - 335. Speeches, sermons, etc. by others, 1962-1965; some by Steven Fritchman and Donald Lothrop.
  - 336. Pamphlets, flyers, etc., 1962-1966
  - 337. WILPF, 1963-1968, n.d.
    - See also #340, 346-47.
  - 338. Correspondence, most with public officials, 1963- 74.
    - See also #337.
  - 339. Campaign to print ad in Boston Globe (FHL co- author), 1964
  - 340. FHL's study class, perhaps sponsored by WILPF, 1964-1965
  - 341. Ts. quotations, 1964-1965
  - 342. By FHL, 1964-1973, n.d.
  - 343. Milwaukee 14, re: burning draft cards, 1968
  - 344. Clippings re: FHL, 1973-1975, n.d.
  - 345f+. Flyer re: Vietnam speech, 1977
- 346-350: Women's peace groups
  - 346-347: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (Massachusetts and U.S.).
    - See also #337, 340.
    - 346. 1929-33, n.d.
    - 347. 1956, 1972-1982, n.d.
  - 348. Other women's peace groups, 1938, 1961, n.d.
  - 349o. Women's International Democratic Federation on Korea, 1951.
    - See also #367.
  - 350. Minute Women for Peace, 1951-1952, n.d.
- 351-378: Other peace groups and issues (chronological)



- 351. "What About the Forces that Menace the World's Peace," ts. of published article by FHL, 1932
- 352. Youth Congress for Democracy, late 1930s
- 353. American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, 1938, n.d.
- 354-356: American League for Peace and Democracy.  
See also #297.
  - 354. Correspondence, 1938-1939
  - 355. Printed and ts., 1938
  - 356. Printed and ts., 1939, n.d.; includes transcript of HUAC hearing.
- 357. Re: WWII, anti-fascism, 1938-1939, 1941, n.d.
- 358. Greek Liberation, 1944-1948, n.d.
- 359. Re: Czechoslovakia, 1948. Communist Party of Massachusetts article re: imperialism, n.d. (late 1940s?)
- 360. Atlantic Pact, ca. 1949.  
See also #236, 347.
- 361. Massachusetts Action Committee for Peace, 1949-1950
- 362. General, 1950-1957
- 363. Disarmament and anti-nuclear weapons, 1950-1957, n.d.; includes World Peace Appeal.
- 364-366: American Peace Crusade
  - 364. 1950 - May 1951
  - 365-366: American People's Congress and Exposition for Peace, Chicago, June 1951: preparatory material, program, etc.
    - 365. June-July 1951, n.d.
    - 366. 1951-1955, n.d.
- 367. Re: Korea, 1951-1953, n.d.; includes draft of sketch perhaps by FHL.  
See also #239, 349o.
- 368. New England Citizens Concerned for Peace, 1951-1952
- 369. Congress of the Peoples for Peace, Vienna, 1952. FHL invited, did not attend.
- 370-371: World Fellowship.  
See also #179-180f, 397.
  - 370. Notes for speeches, 1953, 1967, 1968, some re: economics.  
See also #185.
  - 371. Correspondence, 1975-1978
- 372. Walks for peace, April 5 and June 1, 1958, March 29, 1959
- 373-374: Boston Committee for Disarmament and Peace.  
See also #339.
  - 373. Berlin pamphlet, 1961: correspondence, printed
  - 374. 1961-1962
- 375. General, 1961-1977, n.d.
- 376. Photographs of "Fall-Out Shelters" and "Peace Not Shelters," perhaps early 1960s.  
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- 377. Anti-ballistic missiles, 1969, n.d.
- 378. Peace Work, Dec. 1975 - 1976 (New England Peace Movement Newsletter)
- IIIIG: CIVIL LIBERTIES AND DEMOCRACY.  
See also #262, 295, 354-356.
  - 379-381: Civil liberties, fascism, democracy
    - 379. Notes for speeches, 1930s-50s
    - 380. Speeches, play, 1940s-50s
    - 381. Ts. quotations, 1951
  - 382-405: Anti-communist investigations

- 382-394: Massachusetts
  - 382. Printed, letters, miscellaneous, 1936-1955, n.d.; includes transcripts.
  - 383. Frankfeld-O'Dea Defense Committee, 1940-1945, some by Zara du Pont
  - 384-394: FHL and Massachusetts Special Commission to Investigate Communism and Subversive Activities
    - 384. Subpoena, ts. statement, January 1955
    - 385. Pamphlet of FHL statement, requests for signers, printer's bills, Jan.-July 1955
    - 386. Re: 85 witnesses "blacklisted" by the Massachusetts Commission and FHL's lawsuit against Commission, June-July 1955
    - 387. "Blacklisting the Constitution," pamphlet, late 1955
    - 388-394: Letters of support, contributions, requests for pamphlets; includes FHL's appeal letters and record keeping.
      - 388. Jan.-June 1955
      - 389. July 1955
      - 390. Aug.-Dec. 1955
      - 391. Notecards, postcards, 1955
      - 392. N.d. (probably 1955)
      - 393. 1956
      - 394. 1957
- 395-397: New Hampshire
  - 395. FHL before Attorney General Wyman, Oct. 1955; includes legal correspondence.
  - 396. Hugo DeGregory case, 1955-1959
  - 397. Willard Uphaus case, 1955-1959
- 398. Herbert Philbrick (of Cambridge Youth Council and New Hampshire), 1953, 1955; includes ts. statement by Kirtley Mather.
- 399-405: National and state anti-communist investigations.
  - See also #145, 242, 304.
  - 399. National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, 1940-1941
  - 400. Various states (some re: labor), 1935-1962, n.d.
  - 401. Miscellaneous re: "McCarthyism," HUAC, etc., 1946- 59.
  - 402. Educators in Massachusetts and other states, 1951- 57; some from CLUM.
    - Photo removed to #424.
  - 403. "Open Letter to ADA," by FHL in Monthly Review, March 1953, and letters in response; includes TLS from Rockwell Kent.
  - 404. "Witch Hunts I Have Seen," by FHL in American Socialist, March 1956, and letters in response, some from Rockwell Kent and Charlotta Bass
  - 405. Miscellaneous re: "McCarthyism," HUAC, etc., 1960s, some from Massachusetts Committee to Abolish HUAC
- 406-411: Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (re: anti-communist investigations where noted).
  - See also #200-202, 266, 402, 419.
  - 406. CLUM pamphlets and ACLU models, 1938-1954
  - 407. Miscellaneous material and correspondence, 1939- 73, some re: women's rights (1970s), and FHL presenting Alper award
  - 408. ACLU and anti-communism, 1940-1957
  - 409. Mundt-Ferguson Bill and McCarran Act: drafts of pamphlets, clippings, flyer, 1948-1952
  - 410. Pamphlets and letterhead FHL dated 1940-1956 lent by FHL to CLUM in 1956
  - 411. Photographs: Alper Award, 1972.
    - FILED IN PHOTOGRAPH DRAWER. For award see #43f+.
- 412-417: Massachusetts civil liberties, general

- 412. Massachusetts Council to Abolish the Poll Tax, 1942-1946, n.d.  
See also #413o.
- 413o. Poll-Tax Repealer with Virginia (Foster) Durr's picture, and National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax flyer
- 414. Churches, 1951-1954, n.d.
- 415. "Salt of the Earth," re: private showings of banned film, 1955
- 416. Socialist Workers Party and Committee for Democratic Election Laws (CoDEL), 1972-1974
- 417. Miscellaneous notes re: pamphlet preparation
- 418. Presidio Army Stockade, San Francisco, 1968-1969
- 419-423: Folders probably belonging to Edwin B. Goodell, Jr.
  - 419. CLUM, 1936-1943; includes minutes, and material from American Federation for Constitutional Liberties.
  - 420. Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, 1938-1943
  - 421. Citizens Union, 1938-1939
  - 422. Citizens Union, 1940-1941, n.d.
  - 423. Other organizations, including Communist Party, 1938-1942, 1948, n.d.
- 424. Photographs from #325, 402.  
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- 425. Buttons
- Box 19: Check stubs, Jan. 1966 - Apr. 1975 (almost complete); Medal (#46)

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 Bellamy, Edward, 1850-1898  
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 Blackwell, Alice Stone, 1857-1950  
 Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government  
 Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts  
 Colby, Dorothy  
 DeGregory, Hugo  
 Dewson, Molly, 1874-1962  
 Du Bois, W. E. B. (William Edward Burghardt), 1868-1963  
 du Pont, Zara, 1869-1948  
 Durr, Virginia (Foster), 1903-  
 Fritchman, Stephen Hole, 1902-  
 Goodell, Edwin B., Jr.  
 Hepburn, W. A. F., 1891-1950  
 International Woman Suffrage Alliance  
 Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee  
 Kent, Rockwell, 1882-1971  
 La Follette, Robert M. (Robert Marion), 1855-1925  
 League of Women Shoppers, Inc.

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Logan, Rayford Whittingham, 1897-  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Nathan, Otto, 1893-  
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Boston Branch  
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O'Brien, Walter A.  
Pankhurst, Christabel, Dame, 1880-1958  
Pankhurst, Emmeline, 1858-1928  
Park, Maud (Wood), 1871-1955  
People's Labor Party  
Pinkham, Wenona Osborne, 1882-1930  
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Ryan, Ida Annah  
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Stantial, Edna Lamprey  
Strong, Anna Louise, 1885-1970  
Taylor, Glen Hearst, 1904-  
United Office and Professional Workers of America  
Uphaus, Willard  
Upton, Harriet Taylor, 1853-1945  
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom  
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