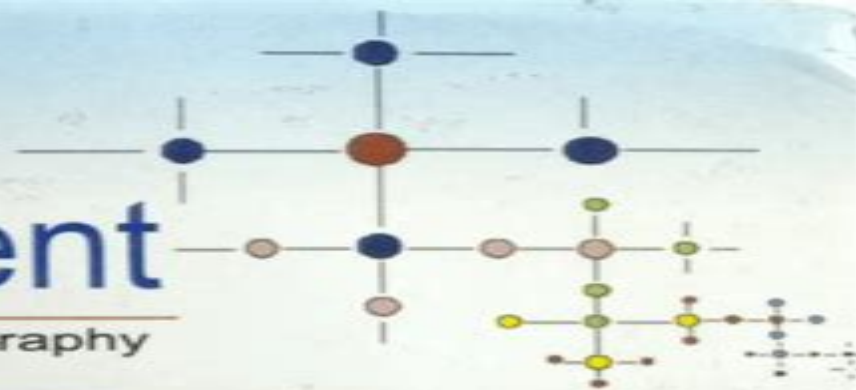


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Settlement Houses Under Siege Michael Fabricant, Robert Fisher, 2002 This book focuses on the externally driven difficulties of service workers and agencies in shaping services such as the consequences of recent conservative social policies on agency life and the way in which the present political environment influences services through privatization

All that Fits a Woman T. Laine Scales, 2000 *All That Fits a Woman* Training Southern Baptist Women for Charity and Mission 1907-1926 is a detailed well researched and well written account of the lives of women missionaries and others

associated with the Women's Missionary Union Training School in Louisville Kentucky. It includes case studies of individual women and careful description and analysis of curriculum and architecture and material culture. The Women's Missionary Union Training School provided enormous educational opportunities for Southern Baptist women while ensuring that they would study and serve within limits defined for them by male seminary faculty and by women leaders of the WMU. This history offers a critical view from a feminist theoretical perspective focusing on the subtle forms of teaching that have been used and are still used today to exclude Southern Baptist women from the preaching ministry and from leadership within the denomination. This timely work resonates with current issues as Southern Baptists continue to draw national attention for their stance on submission of women to male authority. *All That Fits a Woman* will prove a major resource for students of women's history and religious history especially Protestantism. *Settlement Sociology in the Progressive Years* Joyce E. Williams, Vicky M. MacLean, 2015-06-24. *Settlement Sociology in the Progressive Years* claims for sociology a lost history and paradigm only recently acknowledged for shaping the American sociological tradition. Williams and MacLean trace the key works of early scholar activists through the leading settlement houses in Chicago, New York and Boston. The roots of sociology as a public enterprise for social reform are restored to the canon through early research, teaching and social advocacy. The settlement paradigm of neighborly relations combining the visions of social gospelers and first wave feminists will resonate for a renewed public sociology today. Key to this paradigm was the movement to settle in neighborhoods and become active in the struggle for social change in a period of rapid industrialization, immigration and urbanization.

Planning with Neighborhoods William M. Rohe, Lauren B. Gates, 2017-10-01. Neighborhood planning programs involve citizens in developing plans and self help projects for their neighborhoods through local organizations. They also assist residents in reviewing projects developed by city agencies. Based on a survey of fifty one neighborhood planning programs and in depth case studies of Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, St Paul, Wilmington, N C and Raleigh, *Planning with Neighborhoods* offers the first comprehensive description and evaluation of the effectiveness of these programs. Moving beyond theory, this study reviews the actual accomplishments and limitations of neighborhood planning programs and offers specific recommendations for designing a successful program. Included are a thorough history of neighborhood planning programs and an examination of the social, political and planning theories that support their existence. Eight propositions on the benefits of a neighborhood based approach to planning are derived from this theory and evaluated on the basis of actual experience with this type of program. Speaking to both academics interested in neighborhood issues and planning practitioners, *Planning with Neighborhoods* concludes with recommendations for establishing effective neighborhood planning programs and improving existing programs. Originally published in 1985, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback.

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The Women of Hull House Eleanor J. Stebner, 1997-11-13

This group biography explores the lives work and personal relations of nine white middle and upper middle class women who were involved in the first decade of Chicago's premier social settlement. This galaxy of stars as they were called in their own day were active in innumerable political social and religious reform efforts. The Women of Hull House refutes the humanistic interpretation of the social settlement movement. Its spiritual base is highlighted as the author describes it as the practical ethical side of the social gospel movement and as an attempt to transform late nineteenth century evangelical and doctrinal Christian religion. While the women of Hull House differed from one another in their theological beliefs and were often critical of orthodox Christianity they were motivated by Christian ideals. By showing the interconnections of spirituality vocation and friendship the author argues that individual actions for social changes must take place within communities which provide a level of uniting vision yet allow for diverse actions and viewpoints.

A Genealogy of the Good and Critique of Hubris Phillip Dybicz, 2023 In the first postmodern genealogical history of social work this book identifies common practices of a particular era to inform the description of a cultural and philosophical framework that allows the reader to step inside the shoes of people from that era and understand the practices through their eyes. These insights are then utilized to promote moral reflection of current practices of social welfare and hopefully avoid moral lapses that may arise from our present biases of understanding.

From Charity to Enterprise Stanley Wenocur, Michael Reisch, 2001 How did social work evolve as a profession in the United States? Stanley Wenocur and Michael Reisch examine the history of social work and provide a theoretical model of professionalization for analyzing its development. They offer a provocative view of American social work as an enterprise seeking exclusive control over the definition production and distribution of an essential commodity. Now in paperback for the first time *From Charity to Enterprise* sets the professionalization of social work into a dynamic social context. The explicit political and economic framework of Wenocur and Reisch's model enables the authors to examine how various subgroups within social work lost or gained control of the professional enterprise at various points.

Social Work and Social Order Ruth Crocker, 1992 Progressive era settlements actively sought urban reform but they also functioned as missionaries for the American Way which often called for religious conversion of immigrants and frequently was intolerant of cultural pluralism. Ruth Hutchinson Crocker examines the programs personnel and philosophy of seven settlements in Indianapolis and Gary Indiana creating a vivid picture of operations that strove for social order even as they created new social services. The author reconnects social work history to labor history and to the history of immigrants blacks and women. She shows how the settlements vision of reform for working class women concentrated on restoring home life rather than on women's rights. She also argues that while individual settlement leaders such as Jane Addams were racial progressives the settlement movement took shape within a context of deepening racial segregation. Settlements, Crocker says, were part of a wider movement to discipline and modernize a racially and ethnically heterogeneous work force. How they

translated their goals into programs for immigrants blacks and the native born is woven into a study that will be of interest to students of social history and progressivism as well as social work

Spiritual Diversity in Social Work Practice Edward R. Canda, Leola Dyrud Furman, 2009-10-01 Many of the people served by social workers draw upon spirituality by whatever names they call it to help them thrive to succeed at challenges and to infuse their resources and relationships with meaning beyond mere survival value This revised and expanded edition of a classic provides a comprehensive framework of values knowledge skills and evidence for spiritually sensitive practice with diverse clients Weaving together interdisciplinary theory and research as well as the results from a national survey of practitioners the authors describe a spiritually oriented model for practice that places clients challenges and goals within the context of their deepest meanings and highest aspirations Using richly detailed case examples and thought provoking activities this highly accessible text illustrates the professional values and ethical principles that guide spiritually sensitive practice It presents definitions and conceptual models of spirituality and religion draws connections between spiritual diversity and cultural gender and sexual orientation diversity and offers insights from Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Indigenous religions Islam Judaism Existentialism and Transpersonal theory Eminently practical it guides professionals in understanding and assessing spiritual development and related mental health issues and outlines techniques that support transformation and resilience such as meditation mindfulness ritual forgiveness and engagement of individual and community based spiritual support systems For social workers and other professional helpers committed to supporting the spiritual care of individuals families and communities this definitive guide offers state of the art interdisciplinary and international insights as well as practical tools that students and practitioners alike can put to immediate use

Harry Hopkins NA NA, 2016-04-30 From 1912 to 1940 social worker Harry Hopkins committed himself to the ideal of government responsibility for impoverished Americans This look at Hopkins life and social work career broadens our understanding of the political and cultural currents that led to the Social Security Act of 1935 the bedrock of the American welfare state Hopkins experiences as an advocate and administrator of work relief and widows pensions in New York City during the Progressive Era informed his contribution to welfare legislation during the New Deal years Written by his granddaughter June Hopkins this book not only clarifies the emergence of welfare policy but sheds considerable light on the present welfare debate It also illuminates the life of one of the most influential Americans of the twentieth century

Apostles of Culture Dee Garrison, 2003 In her Foreword Christine Pawley sums up the importance of Dee Garrison s book as follows Nearly a quarter century has passed since the first edition of *Apostles of Culture* appeared Since no book length study of the formation of the American public library has yet challenged Dee Garrison s 1979 analysis it remains the most recent and most cited interpretation of the public library s past a landmark in the history and the historiography of libraries and librarianship For students and researchers who want to understand the development of a field that still suffers the status of the taken for granted *Apostles of Culture* stands as a historical document Its reissue allows its

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