



# My Friend Julia Lathrop

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## **My Friend Julia Lathrop:**

**My Friend, Julia Lathrop** Jane Addams, 1974      **My Friend, Julia Lathrop** Jane Addams, 2004-01-22 As one of the four members of the inner circle at Hull House Julia Lathrop played an instrumental role in the field of social reform for more than fifty years Working tirelessly for women children immigrants and workers she was the first head of the federal Children s Bureau an ardent advocate of woman suffrage and a cultural leader She was also one of Jane Addams s best friends *My Friend Julia Lathrop* is Addams lovingly rendered biography of a memorable colleague and confidant The memoir reveals a great deal about the influence of Hull House on the social and political history of the early twentieth century An introduction by long time Addams scholar Anne Firor Scott provides a broader account of women s work in voluntary associations      *My friend, Julia Lathrop* ,      **Review of My Friend, Julia Lathrop by Jane Addams** , 1935      *On Education* Jane Addams, 2017-07-05 Jane Addams the founder of Hull House in Chicago may be best known as a social activist She was also a brilliantly critical intellectual Implicit in her many speeches articles and books is a view of education as a broad process of cultural transformation and renewal a view that remains as compelling today as when it was first presented Addams sees education as the foundation of democracy the basis for the free expression of ideas Addams s writings on education are interpreted in an enlightening biographical introduction by Ellen Lagemann After the initial publication of this work Barbara L. Jacquette of the Delta Group Inc in Phoenix wrote Professor Lagemann has brought life and immediacy to Jane Addams s work Better she has given us a context that shows us that some of our most pressing issues today are simply old problems in new guises problems for which some of the old solutions may still be of use Gerald Lee Gutek of Loyola University of Chicago commented Lagemann s insightful and sensitive biography reveals Addams s transformation from a reserved graduate of a small women s college into the Progressive reformer and pioneer of the settlement house movement The essays collected here span a significant portion of Jane Addams s life from the time she spent in college to her founding of Hull House and beyond Addams s constant interest in education is reflected in her writings This book also reveals the many influences on Addams s life including the philosopher and educator John Dewey *On Education* is an important work for educators women s studies specialists social workers and historians      **Civic Passions** Tichi, 2010-07-13 A gripping and inspiring book *Civic Passions* examines innovative leadership in periods of crisis in American history Starting from the late nineteenth century when respected voices warned that America was on the brink of collapse Cecelia Tichi explores the wisdom of practical visionaries who were confronted with a series of social political      *Women at the Hague* Jane Addams, Emily G. Balch, Alice Hamilton, 2022-05-04 In 1915 shortly after the outbreak of World War I between twelve hundred and two thousand women representing twelve nations journeyed to The Netherlands to plead for peace at The Hague At this first International Congress of Women they called for continuous mediation until peace was restored and they met with representatives of the warring governments in an idealistic attempt to halt the military clash Although they did not stop the war their proposals are

still used as guidelines for most diplomatic negotiations between hostile nations Three highly talented progressive women led the American delegation two Nobel Peace Prize winners Jane Addams cofounder of Hull House in Chicago and Emily G Balch a distinguished sociologist who taught at Wellesley College as well as Alice Hamilton the first industrial physician in the United States and also the first woman to join the faculty of Harvard University This book is the first hand report by these three remarkable women of their mission for peace Balch and Hamilton devote several chapters to a description of their travels their visits with various heads of state and meetings with pacifists in different countries In a controversial chapter Addams sharply criticizes the older male patriarchal leadership that manipulates young men to fight needless wars Addams concludes the volume by advocating women s full participation as voting citizens to promote the cause of peace and the spirit of internationalism This edition is enhanced by an introduction by University of Nebraska scholar Mary Jo Deegan this new edition of a valuable historical document will be of interest to students of women s studies history and international relations

**Learning Legacies** Sarah Ruffing Robbins,2017-05-31 Learning Legacies explores the history of cross cultural teaching approaches to highlight how women writer educators used stories about their collaborations to promote community building Robbins demonstrates how educators used stories that resisted dominant conventions and expectations about learners to navigate cultural differences Using case studies of educational initiatives on behalf of African American women Native American children and the urban poor Learning Legacies promotes the importance of knowledge grounded in the histories and cultures of the many racial and ethnic groups that have always comprised America s populace underscoring the value of rich cultural knowledge in pedagogy by illustrating how creative teachers still draw on these learning legacies today

**International Encyclopedia of Social Policy** Tony Fitzpatrick,Huck-ju Kwon,Nick Manning,James Midgley,Gillian Pascall,2013-07-04 Available in paperback for the first time this milestone work offers an in depth treatment of all aspects of the discipline and practice of social policy globally Supported by a distinguished international advisory board the editors have compiled almost 900 000 words across 734 entries written by 284 leading specialists to provide authoritative coverage of concepts policy actors welfare institutions and services along a series of national regional and transnational dimensions Also included are biographical entries on major policy makers and shapers The editors have particularly striven to provide strong coverage of differing geographical and cultural traditions so that the variety of social policy as both an academic discipline and a domain of governance is reflected Contributors draw in and make the necessary connections with social policy s associated disciplines to provide a rich picture of this vast and highly diverse field Comprehensive and authoritative the Encyclopedia has sought to open up rather than to foreclose the numerous areas in which there is on going research debate and sometimes serious disagreement and divergence in theory and practice To this end entries attempt to introduce a core or common ground of understanding before moving on to a wider discussion of debates regarding different conceptual and geographical approaches The whole is integrated by cross referencing and each entry includes a bibliography for further

reading There is a full index The International Encyclopedia of Social Policy provides the most substantial mapping of the international study and practice of social policy to date and will stand as a vital storehouse of knowledge for many years to come

*Feminist Pragmatism and Social Rights* Judy D. Whipps, 2024-12-16 In an exploration of the little told legacy of early feminist pragmatists who pioneered social rights in America *Feminist Pragmatism and Social Rights* delves into the transformative efforts of trailblazing figures including Jane Addams Julia Lathrop Florence Kelley Grace Abbott Mary Church Terrell Mary McLeod Bethune Emily Greene Balch Molly Dewson and Frances Perkins As Judy D Whipps reveals these women created and led organizations that were prototypes for later federal programs Their relentless advocacy reshaped U S politics and culture from grassroots organizations to federal legislation paving the way for constitutional recognition of social rights decades before the United Nations International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights This book is the first to cast the philosophy behind these women's political and judicial activism as feminist pragmatism Each chapter illuminates their struggles and triumphs from combating child labor to advancing women's rights and after their research gathered popular support for reform they continued that work by writing drafts of legislation and legal briefs This book not only chronicles a pivotal fifty year movement but also serves as a poignant reminder of their enduring impact

*Prolife Feminism* Linda Naranjo-Huebl, Rachel MacNair, Rachel M. MacNair, 2006-01-20 We need a new way of seeing Jennifer Ferguson South African musician Former MP African National Congress Is abortion on demand a woman's right or a wrong inflicted on women Is it a mark of liberation or a sign that women are not yet free From Anglo Irish writer Mary Wollstonecraft to Kenyan environmentalist and 2004 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Wangari Maathai many eighteenth through twenty first century feminists have opposed it as violence against fetal lives arising from violence against female lives This more inclusive surprisingly old but new vision of reproductive choice is called prolife feminism This book's original edition in 1995 offered brilliant essays on abortion and related social justice issues by the likes of suffragists Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton and civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer A decade of activism and research since has made this second greatly expanded second edition necessary It not only documents the continuing evolution of prolife feminism worldwide but more accurately represents the rich diversity of past and present women and men who have stood up for both mother and child It thus is a vital unique resource for peacemaking in the increasingly globalized abortion war

*Mothers of a New World* Seth Koven, Sonya Michel, 2013-10-31 Historians of Australia Germany Great Britain Sweden and the United States provide a sweeping view of the scope of women's work and make comparisons across societies and over time

*Mothers of All Children* Elizabeth Jane Clapp, 2010-11 A history of the juvenile court movement in America which focuses upon the central but neglected contribution of women reformers The establishment of juvenile courts in cities across the United States was one of the earliest social welfare reforms of the Progressive Era The first juvenile court law was passed in Illinois in 1899 Within a decade twenty two other states had passed similar laws based on the Illinois example *Mothers of All*

Children examines this movement focusing especially on the role of women reformers and the importance of gender consciousness in influencing the shape of reform. Until recently historians have assumed that male reformers dominated many of the Progressive Era social reforms. Mothers of All Children goes beyond simply writing women back into the history of the juvenile court movement to reveal the complexity of their involvement. Some women operated within nineteenth century ideals of motherhood and domesticity while others trained in the social sciences and living in the poor neighborhoods of America's cities took a more pragmatic approach. Despite these differences Clapp finds a common maternalist approach that distinguished women reformers from their male counterparts. Women were more willing to use the state to deal with wayward children whereas men were more commonly involved as supporters of women reformers' initiatives rather than being themselves the initiators of reform. Firmly located in the context of recent scholarship on American women's history, Mothers of All Children has broad implications for American women's political history and the history of the welfare state.

**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.

Citizen Louise W. Knight, 2008-09-15 Jane Addams was the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Now Citizen Louise W. Knight's masterful biography reveals Addams's early development as a political activist and social philosopher. In this book we observe a powerful mind grappling with the radical ideas of her age, most notably the ever-changing meanings of democracy. Citizen covers the first half of Addams's life from 1860 to 1899. Knight recounts how Addams, a child of a wealthy family in rural northern Illinois, longed for a life of larger purpose. She broadened her horizons through education, reading, and travel, and after receiving an inheritance upon her father's death, moved to Chicago in 1889 to co-found Hull House, the city's first settlement house. Citizen shows vividly what the settlement house actually was: a neighborhood center for education and social gatherings, and describes how Addams learned of the abject working conditions in American factories, the unchecked power wielded by employers, the impact of corrupt local politics on city services, and the intolerable limits placed on women by their lack of voting rights. These experiences, Knight makes clear, transformed Addams. Always a believer in democracy as an abstraction, Addams came to understand that this national ideal

was also a life philosophy and a mandate for civic activism by all As her story unfolds Knight astutely captures the enigmatic Addams s compassionate personality as well as her flawed human side Written in a strong narrative voice Citizen is an insightful portrait of the formative years of a great American leader Knight s decision to focus on Addams s early years is a stroke of genius We know a great deal about Jane Addams the public figure We know relatively little about how she made the transition from the 19th century to the 20th In Knight s book Jane Addams comes to life Citizen is written neither to make money nor to gain academic tenure it is a gift meant to enlighten and improve Jane Addams would have understood Alan Wolfe New York Times Book Review My only complaint about the book is that there wasn t more of it Knight honors Addams as an American original Kathleen Dalton Chicago Tribune Creating a Female Dominion in American Reform, 1890-1935 Robyn Muncy, 1994-04-28 In this book Muncy explains the continuity of white middle class American female reform activity between the Progressive era and the New Deal She argues that during the Progressive era female reformers built an interlocking set of organizations that attempted to control child welfare policy Within this policymaking body female progressives professionalized their values bureaucratized their methods and institutionalized their reforming networks To refer to the organizational structure embodying these processes the book develops the original concept of a female dominion in the otherwise male empire of policymaking At the head of this dominion stood the Children s Bureau in the federal Department of Labor Muncy investigates the development of the dominion and its particular characteristics such as its monopoly over child welfare and its commitment to public welfare and shows how it was dependent on a peculiarly female professionalism By exploring that process this book illuminates the relationship between professionalization and reform the origins and meaning of Progressive reform and the role of gender in creating the American welfare state *Women Nobel Peace Prize Winners, 2d ed.* Anita Price Davis, Marla J. Selvidge, 2015-12-17 From the first woman Nobel Peace Prize recipient Bertha von Suttner 1905 to the latest and youngest female Nobel laureate Malala Yousafzai 2014 this book in its second edition provides a detailed look at the lives and accomplishments of each of these sixteen Prize winners They did not expect recognition or fame for their work economist Emily Greene Balch 1946 was surprised to learn that anyone knew about her But they did not work in isolation all met with discouragement derision threats or in Yousafzai s case attempted murder and exile A history of the Prize and a biographical sketch of Alfred Nobel are included **Statebuilding from the Margins** Carol Nackenoff, Julie Novkov, 2014-02-11 The period between the Civil War and the New Deal was particularly rich and formative for political development Beyond the sweeping changes and national reforms for which the era is known Statebuilding from the Margins examines often overlooked cases of political engagement that expanded the capacities and agendas of the developing American state With particular attention to gendered classed and racialized dimensions of civic action the chapters explore points in history where the boundaries between public and private spheres shifted including the legal formulation of black citizenship and monogamy in the postbellum years the racial politics of Georgia s adoption of

prohibition the rise of public waste management the incorporation of domestic animal and wildlife management into the welfare state the creation of public juvenile courts and the involvement of women s groups in the creation of U S housing policy In many of these cases private citizens or organizations initiated political action by framing their concerns as problems in which the state should take direct interest to benefit and improve society Statebuilding from the Margins depicts a republic in progress accruing policy agendas and the institutional ability to carry them out in a nonlinear fashion often prompted and powered by the creative techniques of policy entrepreneurs and organizations that worked alongside and outside formal boundaries to get results These Progressive Era initiatives established models for the way states could create intervene in and regulate new policy areas innovations that remain relevant for growth and change in contemporary American governance Contributors James Greer Carol Nackenoff Julie Novkov Susan Pearson Kimberly Smith Marek D Steedman Patricia Strach Kathleen Sullivan Ann Marie Szymanski Encyclopedia of Social Welfare History in North America John M. Herrick,Paul H. Stuart,2005 This encyclopedia provides readers with basic information about the history of social welfare in Canada Mexico and the United States The intent of the encyclopedia is to provide readers with information about how these three nations have dealt with social welfare issues some similar across borders others unique as well as to describe important events developments and the lives and work of some key contributors to social welfare developments

**The Westminster Handbook to Women in American Religious History** Susan Hill Lindley,Eleanor J. Stebner,2008-01-01 The Westminster Handbook to Women in American Religious History provides an affordable and accessible reference to over 750 outstanding individual women and women s organizations in American religious history From publisher description



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