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GARRISON FAMILY HISTORY

The Garrison Family Papers cover five generations of the Garrison family, four generations of the Wright family, and five generations of the Stephenson family. Detailed biographical sketches exist in standard reference works as well as biographies of members of the Garrison and Wright families. These include *Dictionary of American Biography (DAB)*; *Notable American Women (NAW)*; *William Lloyd Garrison, 1805–1879: The Story of His Life Told by His Children*; *All On Fire: William Lloyd Garrison and the Abolition of Slavery* by Henry Mayer; *Growing Up Abolitionist: The Story of the Garrison Children* by Harriet Alonso; and *James and Lucretia Mott: Life and Letters* by Anna Davis Hallowell.

The Garrison Family

Generation 1: Abijah Garrison and Frances (“Fanny”) Lloyd Garrison

The Garrison Family Papers begin with Abijah Garrison (1773–?) and Frances (“Fanny”) Lloyd Garrison (1776–1823). Abijah was born in an isolated farming community in New Brunswick, Canada. By the 1790s he had become a seaman based in St. John. He married Frances Lloyd in 1798, and they settled on the Jemseg River in New Brunswick. They moved to St. John in 1801. They had two daughters (Mary Ann and Caroline Eliza) and a son (James Holley). Mary Ann died in infancy, and in 1805 the family moved to Newburyport, Massachusetts. In December of that year a fourth child, William Lloyd, was born, followed by Elizabeth Knowlton in 1808. A man of intemperate habits, Abijah abandoned his wife and family shortly after Elizabeth’s birth. He was never heard from again.

Generation 2: William Lloyd Garrison and Helen Benson Garrison

Frances Lloyd Garrison, abandoned with small children to care for, placed her son William Lloyd (1805–1879) (see *DAB*) in the care of Deacon Ezekiel Bartlett. William Lloyd received little schooling, and was apprenticed in 1818 to Ephraim Allen of the Newburyport *Herald*. In 1826 he became editor of the *Free Press*. When the press failed he became a journeyman printer, and in 1828 he joined with Nathaniel White in editing the temperance newspaper *National Philanthropist*. Influenced by Benjamin Lundy, a Quaker, William Lloyd became interested in the abolition movement, a cause he championed for the next thirty years. He founded the abolitionist newspaper, *The Liberator*, in 1831, which he published until 1865. In 1834 he married Helen Benson, daughter of a retired merchant and member of an abolitionist family. They had seven children: George Thompson (1836–1904), William Lloyd (1838–1909), Wendell Phillips (1840–1907), Charles Follen (1842–1849), Helen Frances (“Fanny”) (1844–1928), Elizabeth Pease (1846–1848), and Francis Jackson (1848–1916). Although there are papers generated by all of the surviving children, those of William Lloyd are best represented.

Generation 3: Children of William Lloyd Garrison and Helen Benson Garrison

There are seven descendents in Generation 3 of the Garrison family. All of the children of William Lloyd and Helen Benson Garrison, with the exception of George, followed in their father's reform footsteps. Wendell, via his editorship at *The Nation*, was involved in abolition, freedman's relief, and racial and sexual equality. Fanny, following the death of her husband, Henry Villard, became involved in the suffrage movement and pacifism. Francis, in addition to his position as editor at Houghton Mifflin, championed racial and sexual equality. A detailed description of all of the children in Generation 3 can be found in Harriet Alonso's *Growing Up Abolitionist: The Story of the Garrison Children*. The primary persons in this generation represented in the papers are William Lloyd Garrison and Ellen Wright Garrison.

William Lloyd Garrison left school at the age of eighteen to begin a business career. In 1855 he became associated with abolitionist James Buffum and lived with the Buffum family for seven years, where he became involved in various reform movements. He held clerical and banking positions, and in 1864 he went into the wool business. William Lloyd established one of the earliest electric light stations in Brockton, Massachusetts, and also dealt in bonds, retiring from business in 1902. He was, however, a reformer at heart, and up until his death in 1909 was involved in abolition, women's rights and suffrage, immigration reform, Armenian and Russian relief, Irish home rule, anti-imperialism, pacifism, temperance, and free trade. He was also an avid single taxer and president of the Massachusetts Single Tax league. In 1864 he married Ellen Wright, daughter of Martha Coffin and David Wright (see Wright Family).

Ellen Wright was born in 1842 and grew up in a Quaker abolitionist community. She was educated at abolitionist Theodore Weld's Eagleswood School in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, Sharon Female Seminary in Darby, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Sedgwick's Young Ladies School in Lenox, Massachusetts. Influenced by her mother's activism, a life-long friendship with Susan B. Anthony, and the reform movements of her husband, Ellen was an active life member in the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Generation 4: Children of William Lloyd Garrison and Ellen Wright Garrison

There are eighteen descendents in Generation 4 of the Garrison family. William Lloyd and Ellen had five children: Agnes (1866–1950), Charles (1868–1951), Frank Wright (1871–1961), William Lloyd (1874–1964), and Eleanor (1880–1974). Although there is material on all of the children as well as other family members, William, Eleanor, and Agnes are the most well represented in these papers.

William graduated from Harvard in 1897 and attended Harvard Law School. He became an investment banker and in 1908 became a partner in the firm of Perry, Coffin & Burr. When that partnership was dissolved, he became president of a new firm of Coffin & Burr. According to family members, in hard times he was known to have reimbursed clients from his own pocket if they lost money from his investments. He retired in 1933. A reformer at heart his causes included anti-vaccination, anti-imperialism, free trade, pacifism, and racial and sexual equality. In 1901 he married Edith Alice Stephenson (see also Stephenson Family).

Edith was born in 1878, the third of seven children of Benjamin Turner and Luda Grant Stephenson. She was trained as a concert pianist. In addition to raising six children, she was active in the suffrage movement and was president of the Newton Equal Suffrage League.

Eleanor graduated from Smith College in 1904 and received a Master of Arts degree from Radcliffe in 1906. When she graduated, the suffrage movement was at its peak, and she worked avidly for the vote until 1919. In 1912 she became an organizer for Carrie Chapman Catt who

headed the New York State campaign for women's suffrage headquartered in New York City. When the campaign ended she became interested in photography, which occupied her for ten years. In the 1940s she moved to California to care for her sister Agnes, remaining there with her brother Frank after Agnes's death.

Generation 5: Children of William Lloyd Garrison and Edith Stephenson Garrison

There are twenty-nine descendants in Generation 5 of the Garrison family. The papers primarily concern the children of William Lloyd and Edith Stephenson: William Lloyd (1902–1988) Claire (“Tita”) (1903–1985), David Lloyd (1906–2001), John Bright (1909–1988), Faith (1910–1981), and Edith Lloyd (“Yoy”) (1913–1993). The largest portion of the papers concerns David.

David Lloyd Garrison graduated from Harvard in 1928 with a degree in fine arts. He taught for several years and then joined J.H. Emerson Co., manufacturers of breathing equipment. He was an avid birder, and just prior to World War II he was curator of birds at New England Museum of Natural History and the editor of the *Bulletin of New England Bird Life*. He published a number of papers on birds. He relinquished his conscientious objector status and served as a non-combatant medical technician during World War II. He married Alice (“Pat”) O’Reilly (his superior officer) in 1945. After the war he resumed his work for the J. H. Emerson Company. He was also an amateur artist and was active in peace activism, land conservation, and civic and church affairs.

The papers do not go beyond Generation 5 of the Garrison family, but there are sixty Garrison descendants in Generation 6.

The Wright Family

There are four generations of the Wright family represented in the Garrison family papers. Material in these papers primarily represent Martha Coffin Wright, Lucretia Coffin Mott, Marianna Pelham Mott, and Eliza Wright Osborne.

Martha Coffin Wright (see *NAW*) was the eighth child of Thomas Coffin and Anna Folger Coffin. She was born in 1806, and in 1824, after three years of boarding school, she married army captain Peter Pelham. They had a daughter Marianna. Pelham died in 1826. In 1829 Martha married lawyer David Wright with whom she had six children: Eliza (1830), Matthew Tallman (1832), Ellen (1840), William Pelham (1842), Frank (1844), and Charles (1848). In 1848 she joined with her sister Lucretia Coffin Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jane Hunt, and Mary Ann McClintock in planning the first woman's right convention at Seneca Falls, New York. She continued to be active throughout her life in the cause for women's rights and suffrage. She was elected to the presidency of the National Woman Suffrage Association in 1874.

Lucretia Coffin Mott (see *NAW*) was the second child of Thomas Coffin and Anna Folger Coffin. Born in 1793 on Nantucket, Massachusetts, in a Quaker household, she was educated in a Friends boarding school near Poughkeepsie, New York, where she later taught. In 1811 she married James Mott, a fellow teacher, who shared her causes and feminist leanings. She was an avid abolitionist and pacifist, and along with her sister Martha Coffin Wright, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jane Hunt, and Mary Ann McClintock, planned the first woman's right convention at Seneca Falls, New York. She was president of the American Equal Rights Association from 1866 until the organization split into the National American Woman Suffrage Association and

the American Woman Suffrage Association in 1869. The Motts had five children: Anna, Maria, Thomas, Elizabeth, and Martha. Thomas Mott married Marianna Pelham, the eldest daughter of Martha Coffin Wright.

Marianna Pelham was the daughter of Martha Coffin Wright by her first husband, Peter Pelham. In 1845 she married her cousin, Thomas Mott, son of Lucretia Coffin Mott and James Mott. They had three children: Isabel (1846), Emily (1848) and Maria (1853).

Eliza was the eldest of six children of Martha Coffin and David Wright. In 1851 she married David Munson Osborne. They had four children: Florence (1856), Emily (1853), Thomas Mott (1859), and Helen (1884).

Stephenson Family

There are five generations of the Stephenson family represented in the Garrison Family Papers. The first generation includes Bryant Parrot (1784–1841) and Abigail Gilbert Balkam (1784–1857) Stephenson. There is further documentation of the subsequent generations up to the nieces and nephews of Edith Stephenson Garrison. Edith's papers are included with the Garrison Family, and the Stephensons are primarily represented by Benjamin Turner and Lucinda (Luda) Grant Stephenson, the parents of Edith Alice Stephenson.

The Collection

The Garrison Family Papers consist of 117.75 linear feet of material and contain thousands of primary sources that document three families' involvement in most of the major reform movements of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The collection spans the years 1694 to 2005, but the bulk of the material dates from 1830 to 1950. Types of material include correspondence, diaries, writings, speeches, legal documents, photographs, journal and newspaper articles, memorabilia, and a wide variety of printed sources.

Included are the papers of two families who married into the Garrisons: the Wrights (Ellen Wright married William Lloyd Garrison (1838–1909)) and the Stephensons (Edith Stephenson married William Lloyd Garrison (1874–1964)). The Wright family includes the Coffins (Ellen's mother was Martha Coffin Wright) and the Mott family (Ellen's aunt, Martha's elder sister, was Lucretia Coffin Mott) and their descendents. These papers trace the activities of the Garrison, Wright, and Stephenson families and their friends and associates in England, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New York, among other places.

Although there is unique correspondence, biographical material, printed material, and memorabilia related to William Lloyd Garrison (1805–1879), the largest part of the collection relates to his son William Lloyd Garrison (1838–1909) and son's wife, Ellen Wright Garrison, and their descendents. The influence of patriarch William Lloyd Garrison (1805) can be seen as each generation took its place in the reform movements of the time. These include abolition, anti-imperialism, anti-vaccination, conservation, free trade and tariff reform, immigration reform, pacifism, race, single tax, and temperance. The papers are an especially important source for the suffrage and women's rights movements because they include the correspondence of Martha Coffin Wright and Lucretia Coffin Mott with other leaders of the movement; as well as correspondence, printed material and ephemera of Eleanor Garrison, who was an organizer for

the Empire State suffrage campaign under Carrie Chapman Catt. Major correspondents addressing the subjects of abolition, women's rights, and other reforms include Susan B. Anthony, Alice Stone Blackwell, Henry B. Blackwell, Carrie Chapman Catt, Lucy Conant, Matilda Joslyn Gage, Henry George, Lucretia Coffin Mott, Emmeline and Sylvia Pankhurst, Theodore Parker, Wendell Phillips, Parker Pillsbury, Louis Prang, Caroline Severance, Anna Howard Shaw, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, Booker T. Washington, Theodore Dwight Weld, Frances E. Willard, and Marie Zakrzewska, among many others.

Because the Garrisons were a close-knit family, in addition to a wide view of reform, the papers offer a look at two centuries of intimate family life, inter-generational dynamics, and social history. There is extensive correspondence between parents and children, siblings, husbands and wives, cousins, aunts, and uncles. They also had a wide circle of friends and associates and an extensive social network, especially in and around Boston.

For the purposes of this project, Garrison family members have been defined as original Garrisons and their direct descendants and anyone who married into the family. In order to differentiate between the various William Lloyd Garrisons, they have been identified by initials and birth dates: i.e., WLG 1805, WLG 1838, WLG 1874, and WLG 1902. It is not always clear which WLG some of the material relates to. The same holds true for the three generations that contain a Benjamin Turner Stephenson in the Stephenson family.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection, *Garrison Family Papers, Series 6: Subject Files, 1831–1978*, contains printed material, memorabilia, and correspondence on forty-one issues in which the members of the Garrison family were actively engaged. These topics, arranged alphabetically, range from serious social issues—such as abolition, anti-vaccination, race relations, women’s rights, and the single tax—to relatively minor controversies like the dangers of football and hazing at Harvard University.

As researchers would expect, abolition is a prominent subject in this collection. Researchers will find here in Series 6 a large number of documents from the American and Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Societies; a copy of *Anti-Slavery Reminiscences* by Elizabeth Buffum Chase; correspondence by abolitionists such as Maria Weston Chapman, James Miller McKim, and George Thompson; material related to William Lloyd Garrison’s publication *The Liberator*; and anti-slavery tracts, clippings, and pamphlets, including specific material on the Fugitive Slave Law and the Kansas/Nebraska Act.

One fascinating document that researchers will not want to overlook is a handwritten copy of a letter from James Miller McKim documenting the arrival of Henry “Box” Brown in the Anti-Slavery Office in Philadelphia in March 1849. This three-page letter gives important details about this famous exploit by a slave from Richmond, Virginia, who sent himself “in a box tightly hooped, marked ‘this side up’ by overland express, from the city of Richmond!!” (Reel 1, Frame 0251). McKim says that when the box arrived—twenty-five hours after it had been shipped—he first tapped on the box and asked, “All right?” McKim writes that “the prompt response came ‘all right sir’” (Reel 1, Frame 0253).

Another document that will be of interest to researchers is the published correspondence between the abolitionist John Brown and Mrs. Lydia Child. On October 16, 1859, Brown, along with twenty-one other men, initiated a failed attack on Harpers Ferry, Virginia. Brown was wounded and captured and two of his sons were killed. Ten days later, Mrs. Child, an anti-slavery Kansan, wrote to Brown as he was recovering from his wounds in prison. She writes, “Believing in peace principles, I cannot sympathize with the method you chose to advance the cause of freedom. But I honor your generous intentions.” She then offers to come and nurse Brown back to health. In his reply, written shortly before his death by hanging, Brown respectfully turns down her offer, but then asks if Mrs. Child would be willing to donate funds—and enlist others to donate funds—to supply for the support of his wife and children (Reel 1, Frames 0596–0597).

Researchers may also be interested to note that this collection contains some criticism of William Lloyd Garrison (1805–1879). *Time* magazine, for example, in a review of John L. Thomas’s biography of Garrison entitled *The Liberator*, says of the abolitionist patriarch: “the vituperative Garrison was less a leader of the abolitionists than an

eccentric outcast who gave the whole movement a taint of fanaticism it did not deserve. Despite his dedication, in the end Garrison was more hindrance than help in ultimately freeing the Negro slaves” (Reel 1, Frame 0497).

Other important documents relating to abolition include a pamphlet detailing a debate between Daniel Webster and Robert Hayne on the Foot Resolution (Reel 2, Frame 0307); information on the Gag Bill, which placed severe restrictions on the publication of anti-slavery material (Reel 2, Frame 0504); and a significant speech by John Quincy Adams on the possible emancipation of slaves under the war power (Reel 2, Frame 0548).

While vaccinations are taken for granted today, at least in the United States, such was not the case around the beginning of the twentieth century. Although vaccinations had promised to rid the world of smallpox and other scourges, many people, including the Garrisons and more than a few doctors, considered vaccinations to be a serious threat to public health. Indeed, this collection bears many records of cases of smallpox, lockjaw, and death caused by vaccination. Especially troublesome to the Garrisons and other vaccination opponents was the fact that vaccinations were mandatory for school children. The outrage this requirement caused can be seen on the cover of a pamphlet that has a picture of a policeman and the “grim reaper” forcing a woman to vaccinate her child (Reel 4, Frame 0150).

Racial discrimination is another significant subject in this collection (see Reel 12, Frame 0722 through Reel 14, Frame 0350). There are many pamphlets about civil and voting rights for black Americans. The Garrisons seem to have been particularly interested in preventing lynching and in promoting the education of black Americans. It seems clear from the documents in this collection that the major problem with promoting equal rights for black Americans in the minds of many white Americans was the fear of interracial sex. This fear was a major barrier in promoting equal access to education for black Americans, as the material regarding Berea College in Kentucky indicates. The relationship of Christianity to racial discrimination is another theme. Many, including the Garrisons, argued that racial discrimination was antithetical to Christianity. Others took a different view. One article in this collection, for example, is entitled “Christianity, Islam, and the Negro Race.” The author of this short article argues that Christianity has been oppressive to black Americans and that, if black Americans would convert to Islam, “within a span of fifty years they would out-number the white race, would be a virile and more healthy people, and would of necessity become the rulers of the United States” (Reel 14, Frame 0179).

Researchers will also find in this collection many important documents on women’s rights—suffrage in particular. One pamphlet worthy of notice is Ida Husted Harper’s *A Brief History of the Movement for Woman Suffrage in the United States* (Reel 18, Frame 0885). There are also papers in this collection relating to an interesting incident involving the hiring of female store clerks. In 1849, women’s rights reformers Elizabeth McClintock and Anna Southwick applied for a position in the Philadelphia wholesale business of Edward M. Davis (Lucretia Mott’s son-in-law). Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote a letter in support of the women’s application. Davis brought the matter before his male clerks and in the end the application was refused. Some of the employees drew caricatures of female clerks. Lucretia Mott sent the drawings to McClintock who responded in kind, enclosing drawings and a “drama.” Most of the drawings are unsigned, but it is presumed that those which portray women clerks in a more positive

light were drawn by McClintock or Maria Mott Davis. In addition to the drawings and skit, this file contains correspondence and items from E. M. Davis Co. (Reel 5, Frames 0872–0940).

The largest file in this series is on the single tax. There is extensive correspondence, especially with political reformer and single taxer Daniel Kiefer; writings by Henry George; and records of fifteen separate single tax organizations including various state single tax leagues, the Single Tax Party, and the United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values. There are runs of eleven single tax periodicals. Printed material includes articles and pamphlets, clippings, “quotable authorities” collected by William Lloyd Garrison (1838–1909), and miscellaneous material.

This collection, *Garrison Family Papers, Series 6: Subject Files, 1831–1978*, is significant for both the breadth and depth of its coverage of important social issues in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Also of interest to researchers will be the other five parts of the *Garrison Family Papers* published by LexisNexis from the holdings of the Sophia Smith Collection at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents microfilmed in Series 6 are housed in boxes 174–197 of the Garrison Family Papers collection, held by the Sophia Smith Collection, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. The scope and content note in this guide is adapted from the inventory to the Garrison Family Papers prepared by Susan Boone. Oversized documents that are stored in the “flat file” in the original collection have been omitted from the microfilm. The following is a listing of the omitted items:

Abolition

- American Anti-Slavery Society
- *The Emancipator*, January 2, 1839
- Broadside, 1835
- Correspondence—George Thompson to Mrs. Smeal, 1835
- Fugitive Slave Law—“No Higher Law”
- *Liberator*, subscription letter, 1831
- National Anti-Slavery Society, Declaration of Sentiments of the Anti-Slavery Convention, Philadelphia, December 4, 1833
- Pennsylvania Anti-slavery Society, *The Pennsylvania Freeman*, March 25, 1847

Periodicals

- *Boston Patriot*, 1810
- *Boston Weekly Transcript*, 1879
- *Daily Evening Transcript*, 1850
- *The Free Press*, 1826
- *Hope and Home*, 1894–96
- *New York Evangelist*, 1850

Race

- *The Freeman*, 1895
- *The Guardian*, 1906
- *The Exodus*, 1800, 1881

Suffrage

- Organizations: Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, victory parade, 1915
- *National Citizen*, 1880

Temperance

- *National Philanthropist*, 1828

Wianno

- Drawings and blueprints

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ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations appear in this guide.

NAACP

National Association for the Advancement
of Colored People

WLG (1805)

William Lloyd Garrison (b. 1805)

WLG (1838)

William Lloyd Garrison (b. 1838)

WLG (1874)

William Lloyd Garrison (b. 1874)

WLG (1902)

William Lloyd Garrison (b. 1902)

REEL INDEX

The following index is a listing of the folders that compose the *Garrison Family Papers, Series 6: Subject Files, 1831–1978*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the file title and the date(s) of the file. Substantive issues are highlighted under the heading Major Topics, as are prominent correspondents under the heading Principal Correspondents. Topics and correspondents are listed in the order in which they appear on the film, and each one is listed only once per folder.

Reel 1

Frame No.

0001 Abolition—Abolitionists of Great Britain, 1840.

Major Topic: James and Lucretia Mott certificate of membership in the Association of Friends for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery.

Principal Correspondent: Caleb Clothier.

0007 Abolition—American Anti-Slavery Society, 1833–1884.

Major Topics: *Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine* (January 1837); biblical support for abolition; slave labor; Thomas Jefferson opinion on slavery; fiftieth anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (1884); Anti-Slavery Convention of 1833; WLG (1838); Francis J. Garrison; Wendell Phillips; Louis Kossuth; platform of the American Anti-Slavery Society; John Greenleaf Whittier poem “A Sabbath Scene.”

0177 Abolition—American Freedman’s Union Commission, 1869, n.d.

Major Topics: *American Freedman* (magazine, April and July 1869); education of freedmen.

0203 Abolition—Anti-Slavery Meetings, 1864, 1870.

Major Topic: WLG (1805) speech celebrating constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

0211 Abolition—*Anti-Slavery Reminiscences* by Elizabeth Buffum Chace, 1891.

Major Topics: Quakers; WLG (1805).

0237 Abolition—Correspondence: Chapman, Maria Weston, 1835–1837.

Major Topics: Letter to women of Scotland; WLG (1805); George Thompson visit to U.S.

Principal Correspondent: Maria Weston Chapman.

0250 Abolition—Correspondence: McKim, James Miller, 1849–1866.

Major Topics: Henry “Box” Brown; Francis Jackson.

Principal Correspondents: James Miller McKim; Jane Johnson.

0257 Abolition—Fugitive Slave Law, 1851–1880, n.d.

Major Topics: Declaration of Sentiments of the American Anti-Slavery Society (December 4, 1873); *Reminiscences of Fugitive-Slave Law Days in Boston* (book) by Austin Bearse; Robert Rantoul Jr. speech on Fugitive Slave Law (April 3, 1851); pamphlet by “Hancock” on Samuel A. Eliot apology for vote on Fugitive Slave Law; Charles Sumner speech on repeal of Fugitive Slave Law; Wendell Phillips speech supporting prevention of recapture of slaves.

0360 Abolition—Kansas/Nebraska Act, 1854–1860.

Major Topics: *The Nebraska Question* (pamphlet); Missouri Compromise; Daniel Webster; admission of Texas; Oregon Territory; William Seward speech on admission of California; Stephen A. Douglas, Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Wade, Edward Everett, Truman Smith, William H. Seward, and Charles Sumner speeches on Kansas/Nebraska Act; Charles Sumner speech against repeal of Missouri prohibition of slavery; Charles Sumner speech on the “Crime against Kansas”; presidential campaign of 1860; Stephen A. Douglas view on popular sovereignty; Charles W. Upham speech on Nebraska/Kansas Act.

0466 Abolition—*Liberator*: Centennial, 1930–1931.

Major Topics: *Dunbar News* (January 14, 1931); WLG (1805); separate hospitals for Black Americans; economic status of Black Americans; “Negro National Anthem” by James Weldon Johnson.

Principal Correspondent: Rolfe Cobleigh.

0489 Abolition—*Liberator*: Clippings, 1884–1932, n.d.

Major Topic: Proposed razing of building where WLG (1805) published the *Liberator* in Boston, Massachusetts.

0510 Abolition—*Liberator*: Old South Leaflet, No. 1, 1831.

0524 Abolition—Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, 1837–1841.

0570 Abolition—Memorabilia, 1858–1861, n.d.

0581 Abolition—Printed Material: Anti-Slavery Tracts, 1860, n.d.

Major Topics: Constitution of U.S.; correspondence between Lydia Maria Child, Henry A. Wise, and John Brown; Wendell Phillips pamphlet *Philosophy of the Abolition Movement*; John Hossack speech in defense of his violation of the Fugitive Slave Law; *A Fresh Catalogue of Southern Outrages upon Northern Citizens* (pamphlet); lynching; *White Slavery in the United States* (pamphlet); *The New “Reign of Terror” in the Slaveholding States for 1859–60* (pamphlet); *The Duty of Disobedience to the Fugitive Slave Act* (pamphlet) by Lydia Maria Child; *No Slave-Hunting in the Old Bay State* (pamphlet).

0780 Abolition—Printed Material: Articles, 1854–1948, n.d.

Major Topics: Anthony Burne affair (fugitive slave case); Stephen S. Foster as “Anti-Slavery Saint”; Burns Riot (fugitive slave case); antislavery landmarks in Boston, Massachusetts; memorial to abolitionists in Abington, Massachusetts; Underground Railroad in Boston, Massachusetts; *Brief Notice of American Slavery and the Abolition Movement* (British pamphlet); Anti-Slavery Convention of American Women; William E. Channing pamphlet *Emancipation; Discussion of American Slavery between George Thompson and Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge* (book).

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0001 Abolition—Printed Material: Pamphlets, 1850–1885.

Major Topics: George Thompson anti-slavery speeches in Edinburgh, Scotland; Catherine E. Beecher pamphlet on suffering of women and children; Frederick Douglass speech on slavery; Free Church relationship to slavery; Wendell Phillips review of Lysander Spooner's essay on unconstitutionality of slavery; three-fifths representation of Black Americans; Parker Pillsbury pamphlet on relationship of Christian church in U.S. to slavery; Andrew P. Peabody pamphlet on the duties of the North with regard to slavery; Wendell Phillips review of Daniel Webster's speech on slavery; pamphlet on constitutional meeting at Faneuil Hall in November 1850; Horace Mann speech on slavery; speeches of Daniel Webster and Robert Hayne on the Foot Resolution; Samuel J. May speech on slavery; Charles W. Upham speech on political parties; Henry Bleby speech on results of emancipation of slaves in British West Indies; Thomas Drew book on John Brown's invasion of Harper's Ferry, Virginia; Robert E. Lee; Wendell Phillips speech on John Brown; Harriet Martineau pamphlet on the *Martyr Age of the United States*; WLG (1805); Prudence Crandall; Amos Dresser; Female Anti-Slavery Society of Boston, Massachusetts; Maria Chapman; Angelina E. Grimké; Gag Bill (restriction on abolitionist publications); Texas; Ellis Gray Loring; John Quincy Adams; Elijah P. Lovejoy; second General Convention of Women; Theodore Tilton speech on slavery; John Quincy Adams speech on the emancipation of slaves under the war power; Charles Sumner speech on the origin of the Southern Rebellion; Salmon P. Chase; E. L. Pierce; Stephen S. Foster pamphlet on relationship of Christian church in U.S. to slavery; Nathaniel Barney; James G. Birney pamphlet on relationship of Christian church in U.S. to slavery; Oliver Johnson pamphlet on Eli Thayer's criticism of Garrisonians.

0667 Abolition—Record of Departed Abolitionists, ca. 1880.

Major Topic: Elizur Wright.

0698 Abolition—Reunions and Anniversaries, 1886–1889, n.d.

Major Topics: Anti-Slavery Friends reunion (1886); death of Oliver Johnson.

Principal Correspondents: Nathaniel T. Allen; William I. Bowditch; Elizabeth B. Chace; John C. Haynes; Joseph A. Rowland; Maria E. F. Hunt; Sarah J. Newell; Florence Russell; Sarah H. Southwick; Zilpha H. Spooner; Lydia D. Wellington; Charles K. Whipple; John L. Whiting.

0720 Abolition—Women's Union Meeting, 1886–1898.

Major Topic: Women's suffrage.

Principal Correspondents: Mary G. Boardman; Caroline H. Dell; Anna Loring Dresel; William Endicott Jr.; Elizabeth B. Chace; J. M. Forbes; Alla W. Foster; Frederick Frothingham; Elizabeth Gray; Anne Rice Powell; William J. Potter; Eleanor May; Mary Willey.

0754 Alice Stone Blackwell Fund, 1935–1950.

Major Topics: Annuity fund; women's rights; Florence A. L. Lawrence; life insurance; death of Alice Stone Blackwell.

Principal Correspondents: Corinne L. Paine; Frank M. Lawrence; LaRue Brown; Ada Louise Comstock; Edna L. Stautial.

0792 Anti-Imperialism—*The Anti-Imperialist*, 1899–1900.

Major Topics: Edward Atkinson; taxation; Dingley Bill; War Revenue Act; Spanish-American War; William McKinley; French military in Madagascar; British military in India; U.S. military in the Philippines; Arthur MacArthur Jr.; government of the Philippines; Emilio Aguinaldo (Filipino general); Theodore Roosevelt.

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0001 Anti-Imperialism—Anti-Imperialist League, 1899–1919.

Major Topics: James H. Blount speech on imperialism; Philippines; Woodrow Wilson.

Principal Correspondent: Erving Winslow.

0044 Anti-Imperialism—Correspondence, 1898–1907.

Major Topics: Philippines; Arthur MacArthur Jr.; Walter H. Beecher poem “On Freedom’s Calvary.”

Principal Correspondents: John H. Clifford; Percival Chaff; Walter H. Beecher; Joseph Dana Miller.

0064 Anti-Imperialism—Miscellaneous Printed Material, 1898–1923, n.d.

Major Topics: Gamaliel Bradford speech on imperialism; Carl Schurz speech on imperialism; Philippines; William Jennings Bryan; John F. Shafroth article on Filipino government; John Herman Randall pamphlets on imperialism; David C. Stephenson article on imperialism; British military in South Africa; Panama Canal.

0224 Anti-Sabbath Convention, 1848.

Major Topics: Christianity; C. C. Burleigh, WLG (1805), John W. Browne, Theodore Parker, Stephen S. Foster, Parker Pillsbury, Henry C. Wright, Lucretia Mott, Elizur Wright, Samuel May Jr., and John M. Spear speeches on Sabbath.

0316 Anti-Trust, 1900.

Major Topic: Tom L. Johnson speech on trusts.

0328 Anti-Vaccination—*Anti-Vaccination News*, 1895.

Major Topics: E. B. Foote Jr. article on vaccination; public health.

0343 Anti-Vaccination—Citizen’s Committee, 1930–1932, n.d.

Major Topics: Health problems caused by vaccination; smallpox; public health; Massachusetts House Bill No. 904 (1932) requiring protection of the public from impure vaccines; Massachusetts Senate Bill No. 212 (1933) making vaccination voluntary; Massachusetts House Bill No. 949 (1936) abolishing compulsory vaccination; Massachusetts House Bill No. 567 (1930) opposing compulsory vaccination.

Principal Correspondents: Jessica C. Henderson; C. Augustus Norwood.

0384 Anti-Vaccination—Citizen’s Medical Reference Bureau, 1932–1936.

Major Topics: Opposition of physicians to compulsory vaccination; public health; automobile accidents; dangers of vaccination; smallpox; absence of smallpox in Australia; germ theory; Schick Test for diphtheria; medicine in Great Britain; use

of terror by Milwaukee Health Board to force vaccination; *The Facts against Compulsory Vaccination* (book) by H. B. Anderson.

Principal Correspondent: H. B. Anderson.

0509 Anti-Vaccination—Correspondence, 1901–1932, n.d.

Major Topics: Massachusetts House Bill No. 433 (1907) exempting people from compulsory vaccination; Massachusetts Vaccination Law.

Principal Correspondents: John W. Pettengill; J. W. Griggs; Charles Gane; Charles E. Page; Hulda L. Potter-Loomis; Jessica C. Henderson; Thomas Weston; Henry W. Jarvis; J. H. Tilden; Moorfield Storey; James B. Ellery; John H. Bonner; Othilie J. Lawson; Edward E. Whiting; WLG (1876); Henry D. Nunn; J. D. Larson; R. Forace Lund; Grace Lund; F. Mason Padelford; Willis J. Abbot; John S. Codman; Joseph W. Sharts.

0563 Anti-Vaccination—Medical Liberty League: Correspondence, 1919–1927.

Principal Correspondents: Jessica C. Henderson; Henry D. Nunn; Louise M. Thorne; Francis Woodman; Charles D. Chetwynd; Dorothy M. Emery.

0616 Anti-Vaccination—Medical Liberty League: Pamphlets and Clippings, 1916–1929, n.d.

Major Topics: Frank E. Allard speech on compulsory vaccination; smallpox; tetanus; poisoning of schoolchildren by Schick Test; Massachusetts Senate Bill No. 49 (1919) abolishing compulsory vaccination; Massachusetts Senate Bill No. 130 (1922) relating to vaccination and school attendance; Massachusetts Senate Bill No. 120 (1924) prohibiting production or use of virus of human smallpox origin; Massachusetts Senate Bill No. 121 (1924) providing for admission of unvaccinated children to public school if parents are opposed to vaccination.

Principal Correspondent: Henry D. Nunn.

0713 Anti-Vaccination—Medical Liberty League: Printed Material Miscellaneous, n.d.

Major Topics: Christian Science; comparison of smallpox death rates with suicide rates; Henry D. Nunn pamphlet *Medical Despotism*; Hobart Liscomb pamphlet *The Doctor and the Boy*; public health; tetanus; encephalitis.

0836 Anti-Vaccination—Printed Material: Clippings, 1914–1936, n.d.

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0001 Anti-Vaccination—Printed Material: Pamphlets, 1882–1899.

Major Topics: Robert A. Gunn pamphlet on dangers of vaccination; smallpox; public health; William Tebb speech on inequity of vaccination enforcement; Alfred R. Wallace pamphlet on dangers of vaccination; death and dying; Charles Fox pamphlet on compulsory vaccination; William Tebb pamphlet on leprosy and vaccination; *Journal of the American Health Society* article on vaccination; Alexander M. Ross article on smallpox and vaccination; S. Darling pamphlet *Vaccination: A Gigantic Fraud*; Montague R. Levenson pamphlet on compulsory vaccination; Edward A. Horton, Benjamin Fay Mills, WLG (1838), William James, Thomas E. Grover, T. E. Allen, William W. Bartlet, and F. W. Kittredge speeches on vaccination; William James letter on Medical Registration Act of 1894; Vaccination Act of 1898 in Great Britain; pictures of children who died from vaccination.

0290 Anti-Vaccination—Printed Material: Pamphlets, 1900–1927.

Major Topics: William Henry Edwards pamphlet on smallpox epidemic in Great Britain; public health; pamphlets on physicians opposed to vaccination in Great Britain; Frederic C. Howe article on “Obligations of Science to Democracy”; William Tebb speech on vaccination in Great Britain; Alfred Russel Wallace pamphlet on vaccination; W. Asbury article “The Case against Vaccination.”

0503 Anti-Vaccination—Miscellaneous, 1906–1938.

Major Topics: Proposed changes to Massachusetts vaccination law; “Eminent Opinions Concerning Vaccination” (flyer); Bernard Shaw article on Edward Jenner and vaccination for smallpox; *New Statesman* article “The Vaccination Controversy in 1923”; statistics on smallpox cases and deaths in Massachusetts, 1899–1929; Charles Armstrong article on tetanus from vaccination; G. R. Clements article “Taxes, Vaccination, Inoculation”; anti-vaccination movement in Great Britain; encephalitis; *The Naked Truth* (magazine) article on vaccination.

0566 Anti-Vaccination—Miscellaneous, n.d.

Major Topics: Medical problems caused by vaccination; production of smallpox vaccine; arguments against compulsory vaccination; tetanus; Louis Breeze Jr. poem “The Vaccination Fiend”; Alexander M. Ross article “Why I Oppose Vaccination.”

0638 Anti-Vaccination—Schick Test, 1917–1926, n.d.

Major Topics: Problems with vaccines and serums; prevention of diphtheria; WLG (1874) letter on Schick Test; production of diphtheria and smallpox vaccines.

Principal Correspondents: WLG (1874); Henry D. Nunn.

0710 Anti-Vaccination—*Vaccination Inquirer*, 1905–1909, 1924.

Major Topics: Smallpox in Great Britain; death from vaccination; scientific theory behind vaccination; lymph diseases caused by vaccination; smallpox in Germany; failure of smallpox vaccine among British military personnel in India; Scottish Vaccination Bill; Lord Balfour opinion on vaccination; vaccination in Ireland; smallpox in Japan; Schick Test.

Principal Correspondent: Charles Gane.

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0001 Anti-Vivisection—*The Animal’s Defender*, 1901–1905 [1900–1905].

Major Topics: Medical experimentation on animals; rabies; vaccination; Louis Pasteur; smallpox and vaccination in Germany; Hindu views on vegetarianism.

0257 Anti-Vivisection—New England Anti-Vivisection Society, 1890–1927, n.d.

Major Topics: Robert G. Ingersoll letter to Philip G. Peabody concerning animal vivisection; *New England Anti-Vivisection Society Monthly* (magazine); John Sturgis Codman pamphlet *Vivisection and the Public Conscience*; W. J. Mayo views on vivisection of dogs; William James views on vivisection; human vivisection; *Living Tissue* (newsletter).

0461 Anti-Vivisection—New York Anti-Vivisection Society, 1926, n.d.

Major Topics: Samuel Saloman article on the failure of medicine in World War I; human vivisection; John B. Fraser article “Foundations of the Germ and Bio-Chemic Theories of Disease”; anti-vivisection views of famous people; *Medical*

Opinions against Vivisection (pamphlet); George Kendall pamphlet *Pasteurism: The Witchcraft of Today*.

- 0548 Anti-Vivisection—Miscellaneous, 1907, n.d.**
Major Topic: Paper on vivisection by Edward Carpenter and Edward Maitland.
Principal Correspondent: J. M. Greene.
- 0611 Armenian Relief, 1893–1909.**
Major Topics: Anglo-Armenian Association; persecution of Armenian Christians; Berlin Treaty; Nubar Pasha; James Bryce; Women’s Armenian Relief Fund.
Principal Correspondents: S. M. Danielian; G. H. Papazian; H. G. Benneyan.
- 0664 Auburn, New York, 1882, n.d.**
Major Topic: Quakers in Cayuga County, New York.
- 0693 Auburn Female Seminary, 1849.**
Major Topic: School catalogue.
- 0704 Church Missionary Society School, 1929–1931, n.d.**
Major Topics: Missionary school in Kashmir, North India; Mahatma Gandhi.
Principal Correspondent: C. E. Tyndale-Biscoe.
- 0764 Country Day School for Boys of Boston, 1915–1940, n.d.**
Major Topic: WLG (1902) school performance.
Principal Correspondents: S. K. Kerns; John H. Harwood Jr.
- 0848 Eagleswood School, 1857–1861, n.d.**
Major Topics: Gamma Sigma Society; Perth Amboy, New Jersey.
- 0872 Female Store Clerks—Correspondence, 1849–1850.**
Major Topic: Women’s rights.
Principal Correspondents: Lucretia Schott; Elizabeth W. McClintock.
- 0902 Female Store Clerks—Drawings, Skit, 1849.**
Major Topics: Women’s rights; Elizabeth McClintock; Anna Southwick; Lucretia Mott; Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Edward M. Davis.
- 0930 Female Store Clerks—E. M. Davis Co., 1849.**
Principal Correspondent: Edward M. Davis.
- 0941 Football, 1894–1927, n.d.**
Major Topics: Negative moral effects of football on college education; proposed changes to football rules; George Owen Jr. article on football; WLG (1874) article on football.
Principal Correspondents: David H. Cochran; Harry R. Coffin; Robert C. Strong.
- 0968 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—American League: Correspondence, Miscellaneous, 1893–1917.**
Principal Correspondents: F. W. Bird; John Lind; Richard Olney; C. E. Norton; Joseph Leggett; WLG (1874); R. A. Benedict; Kenneth B. Elliman.

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- 0001 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—Letters in Response to Appeal, 1889–1909.**
Principal Correspondents: T. W. Higginson; WLG (1838); Daniel Kiefer; Bliss Perry; Joseph Leggett; Charles F. Adams; H. F. Ring; Charles A. Burditt; James H. Dillard; Henry S. Ford; John Howard Jacobs; William J. Leonard; Steven T. Byington; John W. Walker; Isidor Jacobs; Lewis J. Johnson.
- 0090 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—*Free Trade Broadside: Bound Volume, 1905–1909.***
Major Topics: American Free Trade League; protectionism; economic concentration; Republican Party stance on the tariff; death of Edward Atkinson; WLG (1838) poem “Blot out the Infamy”; Walt Whitman views on the tariff; Franklin Pierce; impact of tariff on farmers; Standard Oil; WLG (1838); Andrew Carnegie article “For Freer Trade”; Byron W. Holt; Ida M. Tarbell; WLG (1838) article “The Fallacy of Protection.”
- 0220 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—*Free Trade Broadside, 1909, 1916, n.d.***
Major Topics: Negative effects of the tariff; George H. Putnam election as president of the American Free Trade League.
- 0238 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—Miscellaneous Printed Material, 1902–1919.**
Major Topics: WLG (1838) articles “Trusts and Tariffs” and “Free Trade Is True Reciprocity”; Daniel Webster article “The Balance of Trade”; constitution of the Free Trade League.
- 0290 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—Free Trade League, 1919–1921.**
Major Topics: Constitution of the Free Trade League; protectionism.
- 0311 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Executive Committee, 1918–1926, n.d.**
Major Topics: Meeting minutes of International Free Trade League; Kenneth B. Elliman.
Principal Correspondents: Mary Ware Dennett; Ellen Winsor; E. J. Shriver.
- 0390 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Correspondence, 1917.**
Principal Correspondents: Henri Lambert; Kenneth B. Elliman.
- 0439 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Correspondence, 1918.**
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth B. Elliman; Henri Lambert; E. O. Jorgensen; Charles T. Hallinan; Mary Ware Dennett.
- 0590 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Correspondence, January–June, 1919.**
Principal Correspondents: Francis W. Garrison; Walter L. Ehrich; Kenneth B. Elliman; G. H. Putnam; Edmund J. Burke; J. S. Codman.
- 0712 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Correspondence, July–December 1919.**
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth B. Elliman; Francis W. Garrison; Donald F. Fenn; Edmund C. Evans; James H. Dillard.
- 0800 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Correspondence, 1920.**
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth B. Elliman; G. F. Nicolai; Francis W. Garrison; Edmund C. Evans; Frank Stephens.

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- 0001 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—International League: Correspondence, 1921–1959, n.d.**
Major Topics: Cecil Rhodes; Andrew Carnegie; League of Nations.
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth B. Elliman; Edmund C. Evans; Bickerton Pratt; Viola Mizell Kimmel; Henri Lambert; Frank Chodorov.
- 0143 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—New England Free Trade League, 1896–1898.**
- 0152 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—*The Standard*, 1891–1892.**
Major Topics: Silver coinage; Thomas G. Shearman, William McCabe, J. Alexander Lindquist, Edward J. Shriver, E. Stillman Doubleday, Genevieve M. Sharp, and WLG (1838) articles on free trade.
- 0183 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—Wool Trade, 1904–1935, n.d.**
- 0200 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—Miscellaneous: Clippings, Pamphlets, 1898–1925, n.d.**
Major Topics: Silver coinage; A. M. S. Methuen pamphlet *England's Ruin*; John Bigelow pamphlet on alternative to the tariff; Henri Lambert article on economic peace; Henry Ward Beecher article on free trade and congressional elections; Henri Lambert message to Quakers and other Christians on “Free Trade and Peace.”
- 0369 Free Trade and Tariff Reform—Miscellaneous: Correspondence, 1887–1931, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: H. W. Putnam; William L. Wilson; Edward Atkinson; Charles H. Holmes; Louis F. Post; Franklin Pierce; Milbain Everett; Charles E. Parker; R. L. Bridgman; WLG (1874); B. G. M. Baskett.
- 0458 Harvard University—Class of 1897: Reunions, 1907–1967.**
Major Topics: *Harvard Pull-yer-tin* (newspaper); Harvard Class of 1897 70th anniversary booklet.
Principal Correspondents: George S. Prouty; Charles W. Eliot; Harry Everett Safford; Arthur U. Dilley; Eugene M. Gregory; N. Penrose (“Buck”) Hallowell; David Cheever.
- 0521 Harvard University—Class of 1897: Reunions, 1921–1922.**
Principal Correspondents: N. Penrose Hallowell; WLG (1874).
- 0585 Harvard University—Correspondence and Printed Material, 1901–1957, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Dana Orcutt; N. Penrose Hallowell; Edgar H. Wells; Henry R. Scott; Roger L. Scaife; WLG (1874).
- 0688 Harvard University—Class of 1928, 1938, 1977–1978.**
Principal Correspondents: David Cohen; David L. Garrison.
- 0750 Harvard University—D.K.E., 1891–1892.**
Major Topics: WLG (1838) concern over WLG (1874) involvement in D.K.E., a secret society at Harvard; alcohol and alcohol abuse; *The Graduate* (Harvard magazine).
Principal Correspondents: WLG (1838); W. W. Goodwin; H. W. Putnam.
- 0915 Harvard University—Harvard Club of Boston, 1913–1941.**
- 0954 Harvard University—Harvard Endowment Fund, 1919.**
- 0975 Harvard University—Harvard Graduates’ Magazine, 1913–1914, n.d.**
Principal Correspondent: William R. Thayer.

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- 0001 Harvard University—Harvard Liberal Club of Boston, 1918–1921, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Porter E. Sargent; Demarest Lloyd.
- 0093 Harvard University—Harvard Memorial Society, 1896–1897.**
- 0103 Harvard University—Harvard Total Abstinence League, 1912, n.d.**
Principal Correspondent: WLG (1874).
- 0108 Harvard University—Signet, 1897–1941, n.d.**
- 0165 Harvard University—Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1895–1924.**
Major Topics: *Harvard Bulletin* (newspaper) article on Charles William Eliot, president of Harvard University.
Principal Correspondent: WLG (1874).
- 0260 Harvard University—Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1925–1929.**
Principal Correspondent: Harry Pennypacker.
- 0317 Harvard University—Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1931–1960, n.d.**
Major Topic: Exclusion of Black Americans from Harvard residence halls.
Principal Correspondent: David L. Garrison.
- 0377 Hockey, 1925.**
Principal Correspondent: WLG (1874).
- 0385 Homeopathy—1828–1943, n.d.**
Major Topics: Guy Beckley Stearns pamphlets; influenza.
- 0581 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Defense Fund, 1903–1904, n.d.**
Major Topic: Donations.
Principal Correspondent: John Robinson.
- 0623 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Equal Rights League, 1892.**
Major Topics: Civil rights of Chinese Americans; Geary Chinese Registration Act (discrimination against Chinese).
- 0634 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Correspondence, Maguire, 1871–1893.**
Major Topics: “The Chinese on the Pacific Coast” (*New York Tribune* article); civil rights for Chinese Americans.
Principal Correspondents: WLG (1838); Henry George.
- 0664 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Correspondence, Miscellaneous, 1879–1908, n.d.**
Major Topics: Civil rights of Chinese immigrants; Chinese slave trade; Chinese Exclusion Act; immigration of Chinese workers into Central and South America.
Principal Correspondents: J. Lowell Russell; W. H. Besse; Won Archong; Robert R. Hitt; Charles W. Wendte; Patrick J. Healy; Stephen W. Nickerson.
- 0741 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Printed Pamphlets, 1885–1908, n.d.**
Major Topics: Thomas J. Geary and the Chinese Exclusion Act; Louis Agassiz; S. L. Baldwin pamphlet *Must the Chinese Go?*; civil rights of Chinese immigrants; discrimination; James DeNormandie sermon “The Injustice to the Chinese”; M. J. Savage sermons on Chinese immigrant situation; James Freeman Clarke pamphlet *The Crusade Against the Chinese*; Samuel G. Hilborn speech on Chinese exclusion; *Letters from John Chinaman* (book); Patrick J. Healy pamphlet *Reasons for Non-Exclusion*; *Chinese vs. Negroes as American Citizens* (pamphlet); Eugene C. Gardner on foreign relations with China; Ng Poon Chew article on treatment of Chinese immigrants.

0911 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Clippings, 1879–1900.

Major Topics: Persecution of Chinese immigrants; article on Grover Cleveland approval of Chinese Exclusion Act; interview with Li Hung-Chang; *Anti-Caste* (newsletter); discrimination against Native Americans, Black Americans, and Chinese immigrants; Chinese immigrants in California; Benjamin Harrison signing of the Chinese Exclusion Act; Geary Act (bill to extend Chinese Exclusion Act).

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0001 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Clippings, 1901–1907.

Major Topics: WLG (1838) speech on Geary Act and single tax; Chinese slave trade in California; Wendell Phillips speech on Chinese immigration; Wu Ting-Fang address on Chinese exclusion; George Kennan article on riot in Shanghai; discrimination against Chinese immigrants; assassination attempt on Wu Ting-Fang; Henry George opinion on Chinese exclusion; Chinese boycott of U.S. goods; Katharine A. Carl portraits of Empress Dowager of China; Japanese immigrants in California; education of Japanese in California.

0122 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Clippings, n.d.

Major Topics: Labor unions opposition to Chinese immigration; Kang Wu Wei interview in Boston; G. K. Chesterton article “What Happens to Rational Persons”; Chinese boycott of U.S. goods; effect of San Francisco earthquake on San Francisco’s Chinatown; Supreme Court decision sustaining Geary Act; Christian condemnation of British opium trade in China; the Geary Act in China.

0251 Immigration Restriction—Chinese: Miscellaneous, 1889–1921, n.d.

Major Topic: Detention of two Russian men in Saginaw, Michigan.
Principal Correspondent: Agnes Inglis.

0277 Immigration Restriction—National Liberal Immigration League, 1907–1908, n.d.

Major Topics: Summary of interviews with European immigrants returning to Europe from the U.S.; European views on immigration.
Principal Correspondent: Herbert F. Sherwood.

0326 Immigration Restriction—Printed Material and Correspondence, 1894–1924, n.d.

Major Topics: Summary of WLG (1838) open letter to John Fiske concerning immigration restriction; letter from Leo Tolstoy voicing his opinion on Japan and European Socialism; National Conference on Immigration; Japanese immigrants; discrimination.

0367 Jackson Homestead, 1954, 1956.

0396 Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, 1st, 1898.

0399 Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1916–1933, n.d.

Principal Correspondent: Davis R. Dewey.

0448 Native Americans, 1894, n.d.

Major Topics: Sioux tribe; discrimination.

0461 Organizations—American Civil Liberties Union, 1918–1923, n.d.

Major Topics: Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti trial.

Principal Correspondents: WLG (1874); Roger M. Baldwin; Anna N. Davis; Harry F. Ward.

- 0481 Organizations—American Friends: Community Relations, 1964–1967.**
Major Topics: Urban housing in Boston, Massachusetts; Quakers; discrimination in housing; Black Americans in Boston, Massachusetts.
Principal Correspondents: Nancy Shilling; John A. Sullivan.
- 0606 Organizations—American Friends: Miscellaneous, 1964–1967, n.d.**
Major Topics: Hammond Street Fire, Roxbury, Massachusetts; urban housing; Vietnam War; David Danzig article “In Defense of Black Power.”
Principal Correspondents: Thelma W. Babbitt; Bernard O’Shea; Henry J. Cadbury.
- 0713 Organizations—Boston League of Women Voters, 1919–1924.**
Major Topic: Tasker H. Bliss article on disarmament.
- 0735 Organizations—Bostonian Society, 1920–1921, n.d.**
- 0747 Organizations—Manufacturers and Merchants, 1921–1926, n.d.**
Major Topics: Taxation; Oscar E. Keller speech on taxation.
Principal Correspondent: Otto Cullman.
- 0786 Organizations—Engineers Club, 1914–1919, 1940.**
- 0801 Organizations—Free Religious Association, 1917–1959, n.d.**
Major Topics: George Nasmyth speech “World Unity and World Religion”; Christianity.
Principal Correspondents: John Haynes Holmes; George Grover Mills.
- 0834 Organizations—Italian Political Prisoner Aid Committee, n.d.**
- 0841 Organizations—League for Democratic Control, 1917, n.d.**
Major Topics: Immigration; human rights.
Principal Correspondents: Robert W. Dunn; Margaret Hatfield Chase.
- 0884 Organizations—Massachusetts Audubon Society, 1939–1948.**
Major Topics: Massachusetts House Bill No. 1407 reorganizing Massachusetts Department of Conservation.
Principal Correspondents: Francis H. Allen; Robert Walcott.
- 0941 Organizations—Massachusetts Department of Conservation, 1937–1938.**
Principal Correspondent: Joseph A. Hagar.

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- 0001 Organizations—Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames: Correspondence, 1950–1957.**
Principal Correspondents: Ellen Graves; Nancy G. Cabot; Edith S. Garrison; Jocelyn P. Thomas; Beatrice Shaw Beal; Ruth P. L. Whipple; Edith H. Sears; Jane de P. Webster.
- 0129 Organizations—Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames: Correspondence, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth B. Cunningham; Helen C. Gilbert; Elizabeth Perry; Marjorie T. Dewey; Elizabeth G. Barker; Edith S. Garrison.
- 0192 Organizations—Miscellaneous Printed Material and Notes, 1927–1956, n.d.**
- 0295 Organizations—National Association of Audubon Societies, 1921–1934, n.d.**
Principal Correspondent: T. Gilbert Pearson.
- 0311 Organizations—National Civil Liberties Union, 1917–1923.**
- 0325 Organizations—National Economic League, 1917–1925, n.d.**

- 0364 Organizations—National Popular Government League, 1918–1921, n.d.**
Major Topic: News bulletin by Thomas H. Everitt.
Principal Correspondent: Judson King.
- 0380 Organizations—Nature Conservancy, 1953–1960.**
Major Topics: Paul B. Sears article on conservation; Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard L. Neuberger speeches on the Wilderness Bill; George McGovern speech on wilderness preservation.
Principal Correspondents: Richard H. Goodwin; James B. Ross.
- 0447 Organizations—New England Cooperative Society, n.d.**
- 0459 Organizations—New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1927–1964, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Walter M. Pratt; Florence Conant Howes.
- 0531 Organizations—New England Museum of Natural History, 1938–1946.**
Principal Correspondents: Bradford Washburn; David L. Garrison.
- 0550 Organizations—Nuttall Ornithological Club, 1940–1972.**
Principal Correspondent: James L. Peters.
- 0651 Organizations—People’s Lobby, 1928, n.d.**
Major Topics: John Dewey letter “Get the Marines out of Nicaragua and Haiti”; land value tax; socialism.
Principal Correspondent: John Dewey.
- 0663 Organizations—People’s International League for Freedom through Justice, 1926.**
Major Topic: Human rights.
- 0672 Organizations—Russian Reconstruction Farms, 1925–1928.**
Major Topic: Agriculture.
Principal Correspondent: Richard C. Cabot.
- 0686 Organizations—Society for the Advancement of India, 1907–1908, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Myron H. Phelps; Bepin Chandra Pal.
- 0711 Organizations—Sudbury Valley Trustees, Inc., 1956–1958.**
Major Topic: Conservation of natural resources.
- 0728 Organizations—Trotter Golden Testimonial Committee, 1919–1933.**
Major Topic: Booker T. Washington.
Principal Correspondents: Benjamin W. Swain; William H. Lewis; Samuel O. Weems.
- 0743 Organizations—Tuesday Club, 1930–1939, n.d.**
Principal Correspondent: Lawrence S. Mayo.
- 0764 Organizations—Union Club of Boston, 1914–1963, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: R. D. Weston; Willis Munro; Roger L. Scaife.
- 0915 Organizations—University Club, 1928–1929.**
Principal Correspondents: John B. Hopkins; Matt W. Emerson; Clifton A. Sawyer.
- 0932 Organizations—Wranglers, 1917–1921, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: R. W. Maynard; J. Colby Bassett.

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- 0001 Organizations—Miscellaneous: A–B, 1907–1960, n.d.**
Major Topics: All Newton Music School (Newton, Massachusetts); American Committee for Relief of German Children; John Strachey; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; American Freedom Foundation and political prisoners.
Principal Correspondents: Edith S. Garrison; Elisabeth Fyffe; Oliver La Farge; Brewer Eddy; Robert Tyson; Frank H. McCarthy.
- 0098 Organizations—Miscellaneous: C–E, 1897–1939, n.d.**
Major Topics: Mooney case (perjury) in California; Charles River Association (Boston, Massachusetts); Chinese Student Christian Association of Greater Boston; Church Committee for China Relief; Commission for Relief in Belgium; *Crisis*, the magazine of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; W. E. B. DuBois; Calvin Coolidge campaign for governor of Massachusetts; Cooperators of America; Denmark.
Principal Correspondents: J. Edward Morgan; Herbert Hoover; Robert H. Holt; Clarence R. Skinner; Charles Davis; Francis Joseph Bigger.
- 0168 Organizations—Miscellaneous: F–G, 1908–1934, n.d.**
Major Topics: Fabian Club of Boston; Ireland; German National People’s Party; Greek Relief Committee.
Principal Correspondents: William J. Beale; Henry B. Cabot.
- 0208 Organizations—Miscellaneous: H–J, 1917–1927, n.d.**
Major Topics: Haiti–Santo Domingo Independence Society; Institute of International Education; Industrial Workers of the World.
Principal Correspondents: Alice M. Caporn; William D. Haywood.
- 0243 Organizations—Miscellaneous: K–L, 1903–1940, n.d.**
Major Topics: Old North Church, Boston, Massachusetts; League for Independent Political Action; Liberty Industrial Farm Training School.
Principal Correspondent: John Dewey.
- 0291 Organizations—Miscellaneous: M, 1916–1965, n.d.**
Major Topics: MacJannet Committee (aid to French children); Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; taxation; The Masses (publishing company).
Principal Correspondent: Merrill Rogers.
- 0348 Organizations—Miscellaneous: N, 1902–1966, n.d.**
Major Topics: National Public Ownership League; National Party (radical political party); *The Nation* (magazine); *American Prophets of Peace* (books).
Principal Correspondents: Henry H. Ward; Ernest E. Gruening; John Pratt Whitman.
- 0445 Organizations—Miscellaneous: O–P, 1905–1940, n.d.**
Major Topics: Freedom of speech; People’s Reconstruction League; Putney School (Putney, Vermont).
- 0494 Organizations—Miscellaneous: R–S, 1893–1933, n.d.**
Major Topic: George W. Norris campaign for U.S. Senate.

- 0534 Organizations—Miscellaneous: T–U, 1907–1939, n.d.**
Major Topics: Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.; Unitarian Universalist Church.
Principal Correspondents: Alexandra L. Tolstoy; WLG (1874).
- 0560 Organizations—Miscellaneous: V–Z, 1905–1958, n.d.**
Major Topic: Whittier Home Association (Amesbury, Massachusetts).
Principal Correspondent: Alice D. Brown.
- 0595 Osteopathy, 1906–1907.**
Major Topic: *Osteopathic Health* (pamphlet).
- 0618 Osterville (Massachusetts)—Free Public Library: Clippings, 1882–1968.**
- 0635 Osterville (Massachusetts)—Free Public Library: Correspondence, 1905–1967, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Harriet S. Tolman; Katherine E. Hinckley; Horace S. Parker; Edith S. Garrison; Beatrice M. Lapham; Mary L. Crocker.
- 0741 Osterville (Massachusetts)—Free Public Library: Reports, 1905–1957.**
Principal Correspondents: Harriet S. Tolman; Horace S. Parker.
- 0782 Osterville (Massachusetts)—Reunions, 1877–1878.**
- 0809 Osterville (Massachusetts)—Reunions, 1878.**
Major Topics: *A Day at Osterville* (play); Harriet S. Tolman poem “Osterville Shells.”
- 0866 Osterville (Massachusetts)—Miscellaneous, 1878–1969, n.d.**
Principal Correspondent: WLG (1874).
- 0920 Pacifism—Correspondence and Printed Material, 1907–1925, n.d.**
Major Topics: *Christian Science Sentinel* (newsletter); Christianity and war.
Principal Correspondents: Henry T. Hodgkin; WLG (1874).

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- 0001 Pacifism—Military Training, 1904–1926.**
Major Topics: *Pennsylvania Grange News* (magazine); *Special Report of the Secretary of War to the President on the Conference on Training for Citizenship and National Defense* (pamphlet).
- 0090 Pacifism—Organization: American Union [against Militarism] Bulletins, 1918–1920.**
Major Topics: Compulsory military training; militarism; Wadsworth Bill (compulsory military training).
- 0121 Pacifism—Organization: American Union [against Militarism] Correspondence, 1916–1920, n.d.**
Major Topics: Pamphlet on compulsory military service; Ohio Attorney General John G. Price opinion regarding school boards’ power to make military training compulsory.
Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth H. T. Sarabia; Charles T. Hallinan.
- 0162 Pacifism—Organization: Association to Abolish War, 1915–1927.**
Major Topic: Argument against U.S. involvement in World War I.
Principal Correspondents: William K. Thomas; Henry W. Pinkham.
- 0197 Pacifism—Organization: Fellowship [of Reconciliation], 1920–1923, n.d.**
Major Topic: Christian ecumenism.
Principal Correspondent: Paul Jones.

- 0216 Pacifism—Organization: Women’s Peace Party, 1915–1917, n.d.**
Major Topic: Rose Dabney Malcolm Forbes speech on World War I.
- 0241 Pacifism—Organization: Women’s Peace Society, 1920–1925, n.d.**
Major Topic: Disarmament.
Principal Correspondents: Marian H. Holmes; Stella Crossley Daljord; Fanny Garrison Villard.
- 0258 Pacifism—Miscellaneous, 1839–1940, n.d.**
Major Topics: American Amnesty League, Baltimore Branch; Fellowship of Youth for Peace; League for Permanent Peace; National Council for Reduction of Armaments; New England Non-Resistance Society; *The Non-Resistant* (newspaper).
Principal Correspondents: Abraham Wirin; Rose Dabney Malcolm Forbes; George W. Nasmyth; Emma Wold.
- 0303 Periodicals—Analysis, 1945–1949.**
Major Topics: Harry S. Truman campaign for president; Joseph V. Stalin; Henry David Thoreau.
- 0328 Periodicals—Antioch News, 1929–1931.**
Major Topic: Antioch College (Yellow Springs, Ohio).
- 0389 Periodicals—The Diamond, 1851–1852.**
Major Topics: William B. Reed, George T. Garrison, and Edward May as editors of *The Diamond* (magazine).
- 0447 Periodicals—Freeman, 1924.**
- 0450 Periodicals—Ground Hog, 1915–1920, n.d.**
Major Topic: Joseph Fels.
Principal Correspondent: David Gibson.
- 0481 Periodicals—Liberator, (Max Eastman, ed.), 1917–1918.**
- 0491 Periodicals—Our Home Rights, 1904.**
Major Topics: Women’s Medical College of Pennsylvania; John Turner arrest and release from prison; U.S. imperialism.
- 0546 Periodicals—Proportional Representation Review, 1894–1895.**
Major Topics: U.S. Congress; elections.
- 0625 Periodicals—The Public, 1908–1909.**
Major Topics: Theodore Roosevelt; WLG (1838) speech to Massachusetts Single Tax League; Henry George and the single tax; Joseph Fels; emigration from Denmark to U.S.; WLG (1838) memorial; George and Cecilia Hurry manslaughter charge; William Jennings Bryan; John D. Rockefeller; taxation.
- 0722 Periodicals—The Una, 1854.**
Major Topic: Women’s rights.
- 0741 Race—Anti-Lynching: Debate, n.d.**
Major Topics: Lady Henry Somerset; Ida B. Wells; Frances E. Willard; Hallie Q. Brown; Clara Hoffman.
- 0774 Race—Anti-Lynching: Sam Hose Case, 1899.**
Major Topics: Riots and disorders in Georgia; homicide; rape; civil rights; W. Y. Atkinson.

0785 Race—Anti-Lynching: Scrapbook, 1888–1894.

Major Topics: *Fortune vs. Ingalls* (attempt to repeal Fifteenth Amendment); Ida B. Wells anti-lynching crusade; riots and disorders; Frederick Douglass visit to Atlanta, Georgia.

0832 Race—Anti-Lynching: Miscellaneous, 1894–1904, n.d.

Major Topics: Riots and disorders; homicide; lynchings in Arkansas and Georgia.

0926 Race—Anti-Lynching: Articles, 1893–1935, n.d.

Major Topics: American Liberty Defence League; Florence Balmorie views on lynching; Frances E. Willard; William Pickens pamphlet *Lynching and Debt-Slavery* published by the American Civil Liberties Union; Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill; connection between lynching and sexuality.

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0001 Race—Anti-Lynching: Chamberlain, D. H., 1904–1908, n.d.

Major Topics: Daniel Henry Chamberlain, former governor of South Carolina, views on origin of lynching; Chamberlain book of personal recollections.

0060 Race—Education: Clippings, 1894–1915, n.d.

Major Topics: A. D. Mayo opinion on education of Black Americans in the South; Atlanta University; Booker T. Washington; Horace Bumstead pamphlet on secondary and higher education for whites and Black Americans.

0091 Race—Education: Berea College, 1894–1909, n.d.

Major Topics: Racial discrimination in higher education in Kentucky; William Goodell Frost; John Brown; *Berea Quarterly* (magazine).

Principal Correspondents: A. W. Titus; Oswald Garrison Villard; W. E. Lincoln; E. F. Fairchild; Edgar O. Achorn.

0193 Race—Education: Calhoun School, 1909–1926, n.d.

Major Topics: Education of Black Americans; Calhoun Club of Boston.

Principal Correspondents: Charlotte R. Thorn; M. J. Sweet.

0315 Race—Education: Forsyth Correspondence, 1903–1906.

Major Topics: William M. Hubbard, principal of Forsyth Normal and Industrial School, Forsyth, Georgia; Garrison Memorial Fund; education of Black Americans.

Principal Correspondents: William Riley Boyd; B. S. Willingham; William M. Hubbard; F. E. Fletcher.

0366 Race—Education: Forsyth Correspondence, 1907.

Major Topics: Forsyth Normal and Industrial School education of Black Americans; racial discrimination.

Principal Correspondents: William M. Hubbard; William Riley Boyd; Samuel Rutherford.

0422 Race—Education: Forsyth Correspondence, 1908–1913, n.d.

Major Topic: Forsyth Normal and Industrial School.

Principal Correspondent: William M. Hubbard.

0443 Race—Education: Forsyth Miscellaneous, 1902, n.d.

Major Topic: Incorporation of Forsyth Normal and Industrial School.

Principal Correspondent: William M. Hubbard.

- 0461 Race—Education: Hampton Institute, 1919–1921.**
Principal Correspondent: James E. Gregg.
- 0472 Race—Education: Tuskegee Institute, 1895–1930.**
Major Topics: Booker T. Washington book *Twenty-Five Years of Tuskegee*; *Voice of the Negro* (magazine).
Principal Correspondent: Frank P. Chisholm.
- 0530 Race—Fraternity [Magazine], 1893–1894.**
Major Topic: Society for the Recognition of the Brotherhood of Man.
- 0578 Race—The Freeman, 1895, n.d.**
- 0591 Race—NAACP, 1911–1926.**
- 0599 Race—Negro Troops, 1898–1906, n.d.**
- 0613 Race—The Race Problem [Pamphlet], 1897–1899.**
Major Topics: Charles H. Williams articles on racial discrimination; lynching.
- 0649 Race—Suffrage, 1898–1917, n.d.**
Major Topics: Woman’s Suffrage Association; racial discrimination; William Jennings Bryan opinion on the “race problem”; John Haynes Holmes pamphlet *The Disenfranchisement of the Negro*.
- 0691 Race—Correspondence, 1888–1936.**
Major Topics: Frederick Douglass; Frances E. Willard; Black Americans imprisoned in the South; murder of Charles Ford; *Negro Encyclopedia*; racial discrimination; education of Black Americans; *The Gleaner* (magazine); WLG (1874) opposition to proposed measure in Washington, D.C., to prohibit marriage between whites and Black Americans; Howard University (Washington, D.C.) Department of Dramatics.
Principal Correspondents: Anna Balgarnie; WLG (1838); W. L. Burton; John J. Smallwood; A. H. Patterson; T. W. Davenport; Robert Erskine Bly; Isidor Singer; Mary Church-Terrell; Booker T. Washington; Robert E. Park; Franz Boas; Edward Lauterbach; Paul Warburg; Benjamin Tucker Tanner; James Bryce; James Samuel Stemons; John A. Johnson; J. H. Pomeroy; WLG (1874); John W. Weeks; John J. Mitchell; Andrew J. Peters; L. Hollingsworth Wood; William H. Barr; Montgomery Gregory; Percy Mackaye; Alfred V. Bliss; Linton S. Ingraham; Maude Trotter Steward.
- 0814 Race—Printed Articles, 1895–1924, n.d.**
Major Topics: John W. Jacks letter to Florence Balgarnie; *Brann’s Iconoclast* (newsletter); proposed equitable redistribution of Black Americans between states; *Hospital Herald* (magazine of Black American physicians in South Carolina); Atlanta University *Bulletin* (newsletter); comparison of the treatment of minorities in the U.S. and UK; William Monroe Trotter; Carl Schurz article “Can the South Solve the Negro Problem?”; George W. Crawford article “The Rising Generation and the Door of Hope”; Ora Langhorne.
- 0888 Race—Printed Clippings, 1859–1899.**
Major Topics: *Boston Herald* (newspaper); *Christian Advocate* (newspaper); race relations in South Carolina; William H. Furness; voting rights of Black Americans in Louisiana; murder and expulsion of Black Americans in Wilmington, North Carolina; *New York Evening Post* (newspaper); Atlanta University; W. W. Lucas reply to Ora Langhorne; racial discrimination; race relations in Georgia.

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0001 Race—Printed Clippings, 1900–1968.

Major Topics: Quaker anti-slavery meeting; race relations in Montgomery, Alabama; John Temple Graves article “The Problem of the Races”; relations between Jews and Black Americans; Charles W. Eliot article “Problems of the Negro”; Francis H. Rowley sermon condemning speeches of Southerners in Boston; racial discrimination in Mississippi; Franklin Roosevelt views on Black Americans in the South; effects of Jim Crow laws on Black American self-perception; civil rights of Black Americans in military; imprisonment of Boley Daniels; Berea College, Berea, Kentucky; Joseph Manning opinion on injustice toward Black Americans; Booker T. Washington; race relations in Massachusetts.

0121 Race—Printed Clippings, n.d.

Major Topics: Civil rights for Black Americans; voting rights of Black Americans; Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution; education of Black Americans; Charles Dudley Warner; Robert Treat Paine; Butler Wilson; Charles H. Williams article condemning racial discrimination; race relations in Georgia; Thomas E. Miller speech defending Black Americans; Durham, North Carolina, and the Duke family; conversion of Black Americans to Islam; free speech in South Carolina.

0190 Race—Printed Pamphlets, 1893–1928, n.d.

Major Topics: *Anti-Caste* (newsletter); civil rights for Black Americans; absence of Black Americans at World’s Colombian Exposition; lynching; race relations in Boston, Massachusetts; Kelly Miller open letter to John Temple Graves on the race problem; James Samuel Stemons pamphlet *The Key*; Joseph C. Manning essay on the Southern political oligarchy; James Weldon Johnson essay on Black American labor; William Pickens essay on Black Americans and WWI; Robert T. Kerlin essay on Black American reactions to WWI; James Weldon Johnson pamphlet *Native African Races and Culture*; Alain Locke pamphlet *A Decade of Negro Self-Expression*.

0351 Referendum, 1904–1905, n.d.

Major Topics: Proportional representation (referendum) in Belgium; Robert Baker speech in U.S. Senate on popular election of senators; Catherine Helen Spence article on proportional representation; *Referendum News* (magazine); proportional representation in Buffalo, New York, and Cincinnati, Ohio; proportional representation in Switzerland.

Principal Correspondent: Charles A. Dean.

0403 Roxbury Latin School, 1894–1943.

Major Topics: 275th anniversary; *Alumni Bulletin*.

0449 St. Louis World’s Fair, 1902.

0452 St. Monica’s Home (Rockledge), 1904–1961, n.d.

Major Topic: Donation of WLG (1805) home to charity supporting Black American women and children.

0487 Sidney Lanier Camp [Eliot, Maine], 1921–1932, n.d.

Principal Correspondent: Elizabeth M. Lanier.

- 0627 Single Tax—Congressional Record, 1904–1916.**
Major Topics: Robert Baker speeches on taxation; Henry A. Cooper speeches on Naval Appropriation Bill and Philippine Bill; Oscar E. Keller speech on removing taxes on industry; H.R. 20359 (64th Congress, 1917) proposing a direct tax on the value of land in the U.S.; Warren Worth Bailey speeches on unemployed Americans and U.S. farmers.
- 0686 Single Tax—Correspondence: Bachrach, D., 1915–1919, n.d.**
Major Topic: Women’s Single Tax Association.
Principal Correspondent: D. Bachrach.
- 0695 Single Tax—Correspondence: Daniel, Walter, 1916–1919, n.d.**
Major Topic: Walter Daniel poetry on the single tax.
Principal Correspondent: Walter Daniel.
- 0704 Single Tax—Correspondence: Garvin, Lucious F., 1915–1917.**
Major Topic: Rhode Island Tax Reform Association.
Principal Correspondent: Lucious F. Garvin.
- 0723 Single Tax—Correspondence: Johnson, Gerrit, 1918–1920.**
Major Topic: Proposed single tax amendment in California.
Principal Correspondent: Gerrit J. Johnson.
- 0734 Single Tax—Correspondence: Kiefer, Daniel, 1914–1923.**
Major Topics: William Jennings Bryan; Joseph Fels Fund of America; philosophy of Henry George; opposition to U.S. involvement in WWI; National Single Tax League of the United States.
Principal Correspondents: Daniel Kiefer; Louis F. Post; Frank Wright Garrison; Clarence Darrow; Herman Kuehn; A. M. Van Aukin; George D. Carrington Jr.
- 0886 Single Tax—Correspondence: Kiefer, Daniel, 1918.**
Major Topics: New York State Single Tax League; opposition to U.S. involvement in WWI; Luke North; Henri Lambert.
Principal Correspondents: James W. Bushlin; Frank Wright Garrison; Daniel Kiefer; Peter Witt.

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- 0001 Single Tax—Correspondence: Kiefer, Daniel, 1919–1923.**
Major Topics: Philosophy of Henry George; Frank Wright Garrison; Russian Revolution; writings of Leo Tolstoy; opposition to U.S. involvement in WWI; Lincoln Steffens.
Principal Correspondents: Daniel Kiefer; Lincoln Steffens; Frank Wright Garrison; Western Starr.
- 0118 Single Tax—Correspondence: Padelford, F. Mason, 1922–1932.**
Principal Correspondent: F. Mason Padelford.
- 0130 Single Tax—Correspondence: Pastoriza, Joseph J., 1914–1917, n.d.**
Major Topic: Taxation in Houston, Texas.
Principal Correspondents: Joseph J. Pastoriza; Henry Kiefer.

- 0142 Single Tax—Correspondence: Miscellaneous, 1894–1931, n.d.**
Major Topics: Philosophy of Henry George; land value tax.
Principal Correspondents: James T. Barnard; Thomas H. Potter; Louis R. Ehrich; Hamlin Russell; Maud Malone; James F. Norton Jr.; Minnie R. Ryan; Lewis H. Berens; A. C. Pleydell; WLG (1874); Joseph J. Pastoriza; E. W. Doty; Louis Wallis; Wayne V. Meyers; Mary Boies Ely; Lawson Purdy; Phillip D. Wilson; Charles F. Cushman; David Gibson; Charles H. Porter; Joseph L. Richards; Alice M. Caporn; J. S. Codman; George A Schilling.
- 0279 Single Tax—Economic Principles, 1894.**
Major Topic: Eliza Stowe Twitchell pamphlet on distribution of wealth.
Principal Correspondent: Eliza Stowe Twitchell.
- 0364 Single Tax—George, Henry, Writings, 1877–1921, n.d.**
Major Topics: Henry George essay “Ode to Liberty”; military preparedness; poverty; Henry George essay “Causes of Business Depression”; *Financial Reformer* (magazine); open letter to Pope Leo X; land value tax; Henry George lecture on Moses.
- 0574 Single Tax—Houston and Pastoriza, 1904–1924, n.d.**
Major Topic: Economic growth in Houston, Texas.
Principal Correspondent: Ben Campbell.
- 0611 Single Tax—Land and Labor Library, 1887–1916, n.d.**
- 0631 Single Tax—Organizations: American [Single Tax] League, 1908–1909.**
Major Topic: Henry George.
Principal Correspondent: John J. Murphy.
- 0639 Single Tax—Organizations: Great Adventure, 1916–1933, n.d.**
Major Topics: *Great Adventure* (magazine); Henry George; California single tax movement.
- 0680 Single Tax—Organizations: H[enry] G[eorge] Foundation [of America], 1927–1939, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: R. R. Williams; George E. Evans; John Lawrence Monroe.
- 0717 Single Tax—Organizations: H[enry] G[eorge] Institute [of New England], 1942, n.d.**
Principal Correspondent: John S. Codman.
- 0724 Single Tax—Organizations: H[enry] G[eorge] School [of Social Science], 1935–1947, n.d.**
Major Topic: *Henry George News* (newsletter).
Principal Correspondents: Francis G. Goodale; Frank Chodorov.
- 0747 Single Tax—Organizations: Homestead Loan and Land, 1917–1918.**
Major Topics: *Land and Labor* (newsletter); housing for homeless people.
- 0756 Single Tax—Organizations: Joseph Fels Fund, 1913–1916, n.d.**
Major Topics: Joseph Fels opinions on organized religion; land value tax; *Joseph Fels Fund Bulletin* (newsletter); pamphlet on public sanitation and the single tax.
Principal Correspondents: Herbert Quick; William P. Hill; Daniel Kiefer; W. G. Eggleston; Joseph J. Pastoriza.
- 0850 Single Tax—Organizations: Manhattan [Single Tax] Club, 1890–1930, n.d.**
Major Topic: Louis F. Post speech at Manhattan Single Tax Club.
Principal Correspondents: James R. Brown; David Gibson.

0910 Single Tax—Organizations: M[assachusetts] S[ingle] T[ax] L[eague], 1898–1920, n.d.

Major Topics: *National Single Taxer* (magazine); Charles Francis Adams views on single tax; Massachusetts House Bills No. 533 (1918) and 1205 (1920) concerning assessment of land value.

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0001 Single Tax—Organizations: M[assachusetts] S[ingle] T[ax] L[eague] Correspondence, 1897–1930, n.d.

Major Topics: WLG (1874) views on divisions within Massachusetts Single Tax League; opposition to income tax; Massachusetts House Bills No. 1235 (1914), No. 1388 (1914), and Nos. 1700–1703 (1914) regarding taxation; Massachusetts Senate Bill No. 237 (1914), No. 266 (1914), No. 438 (1915), No. 439 (1915), and No. 445 (1915) concerning taxation.

Principal Correspondents: WLG (1874); Lewis Jerome Johnson; Henry D. Nunn; Alex MacKendrick; Winifred B. Cossette.

0123 Single Tax—Organizations: Massachusetts Pastoriza Visit, 1916.

0162 Single Tax—Organizations: Massachusetts Reports, 1913–1917.

Major Topics: Massachusetts Single Tax League constitution and by-laws.

Principal Correspondents: Francis G. Goodale; Alex MacKendrick.

0186 Single Tax—Organizations: National [Single Tax] League, 1918–1922, n.d.

Major Topics: *The Bulletin of the National Single Tax League* (newsletter); death of Theodore Roosevelt.

Principal Correspondent: Frank Stephens.

0240 Single Tax—Organizations: New York State [Single Tax] League, 1915–1917, n.d.

Major Topic: WLG (1874) speech to New York State Single Tax League.

Principal Correspondent: Benjamin Doblin.

0289 Single Tax—Organizations: Pueblo [Tax Reduction] League [and Single Tax Club], 1913–1915, n.d.

Major Topics: Pueblo, Colorado; *Pueblo Single Tax Bulletin* (newsletter).

0312 Single Tax—Organizations: Rhode Island [Tax Reform] Association, 1908–1915.

0330 Single Tax—Organizations: Robert [Schalkenbach] Foundation, 1927–1945, n.d.

Major Topic: Henry George.

Principal Correspondents: John J. Murphy; WLG (1874).

0352 Single Tax—Organizations: Single Tax Party, 1919–1921, n.d.

Principal Correspondent: John Goldsmith.

0363 Single Tax—Organizations: United Committee [for Taxation of Land Values] *Land and Liberty* [newsletter], 1928–1942, n.d.

Major Topics: Land value tax; Henry George centenary.

Principal Correspondent: A. W. Madsen.

0404 Single Tax—Organizations: United Committee, Miscellaneous, 1908–1939.

Major Topics: Land value tax; W. R. Lester pamphlet *Natural Law in Social Life*.

Principal Correspondent: John Paul.

0488 Single Tax—*The Equitist* [newsletter], 1920, n.d.

Major Topic: Warren Edwin Brokaw articles.

- 0507 Single Tax—*Henry George Standard* [newsletter], 1921–1923.**
Major Topics: Henry George article “Single Tax—What It Is and Why We Urge It”; promotion of single tax in California.
- 0535 Single Tax—*Land Values* [magazine], 1904–1905.**
Major Topics: Land value tax.
- 0566 Single Tax—*The Liberator* [magazine] (New Zealand), 1915–1930.**
- 0591 Single Tax—*National Single Taxer* [newsletter], 1898–1900, n.d.**
Major Topics: Henry George and Thomas G. Shearman articles on the single tax; tenement life in the Bronx, New York.
Principal Correspondent: George P. Hampton.
- 0659 Single Tax—*Progress* [newsletter], 1906–1910.**
Major Topics: Max Hirsch; Leo Tolstoy article “A Great Iniquity”; land value tax.
- 0676 Single Tax—*The Single Tax Review* [magazine], 1905–1928.**
Major Topics: Joseph Fels opinion on the single tax; Frank Wright Garrison speech at John Sherwin Crosby Memorial Meeting.
Principal Correspondent: Joseph Dana Miller.
- 0772 Single Tax—*The Speaker* [newsletter], 1904–1905.**
Major Topic: Housing.
- 0783 Single Tax—*The Standard* [newsletter], 1888–1892.**
Major Topics: Effect of single tax on wages; taxation of women; condition of farmers in U.S.; WLG (1838) speech to Chicago Single Tax Club; Henry George article “Incidence of the Single Tax”; Louis F. Post articles on single tax; Henry George Jr. article on home ownership in the U.S.
Principal Correspondent: Henry George.
- 0914 Single Tax—*Tax Facts* [newsletter], 1922–1923.**
Major Topic: Denmark taxation on land value.

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- 0001 Single Tax—*Why?* [magazine], 1899–1905.**
Major Topics: Advances in tax law; land tax experiment in Hyattsville, Maryland; Henry George article “To Destroy the Rum Power”; WLG (1838) article “Single Tax and Progress”; Henry George articles “The Single Tax: What It Is and Why We Urge It” and “The Causes of Business Depression.”
- 0113 Single Tax—*Articles and Pamphlets, 1888–1935, n.d.***
Major Topics: Housing in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; *The Criterion* (newsletter); U.S. farmers’ perspectives on the land value tax; *The Square Deal* (newsletter); Christianity and taxation; right of eminent domain; tax reform in New York City.
- 0269 Single Tax—*Clippings, 1888–1908.***
Major Topics: Free trade and the single tax; land fraud in California; Thomas Swann views on racial equality and the single tax; John Brown views on land monopoly; Leo Tolstoy opinion on single tax; inequality in taxation.
- 0356 Single Tax—*Clippings, 1909–1928.***
Major Topics: Single tax communities in British Columbia; impact of single tax on farmers; Mrs. Joseph Fels donation of \$1 million to found Jewish single-tax

colony in Palestine; Robert C. Macauley as Single Tax Party candidate for U.S. president.

0467 Single Tax—Clippings, n.d.

Major Topics: Opposition of single tax proponents to William Jennings Bryan; WLG (1874) article comparing single tax to abolition; small farms in England; land ownership in India; “wage slavery”; Leo Tolstoy article “To the Working People.”

0549 Single Tax—Pamphlets, 1890–1899.

Major Topics: *Journal of Social Science* (magazine); philosophy of Henry George; WLG (1874), Louis F. Post, Henry George, and Tom L. Johnson speeches on single tax; Boston Central Labor Union pamphlet on taxation; Thomas G. Shearman pamphlet *Natural Taxation*; A. M. Simons pamphlet *Single Tax vs. Socialism*.

0725 Single Tax—Pamphlets, 1901–1932.

Major Topics: *The Quarterly Economist* (pamphlet); Judson Grenell pamphlet on single tax; land value taxation in Canada; taxation and housing; Florian Lampert speech on lowering taxes on farmers.

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0001 Single Tax—Pamphlets, n.d.

Major Topics: W. E. Baxter pamphlet *Our Land Laws of the Past*; Charles Trevelyan pamphlet *Land Taxation and the Use of Land*; Louis F. Post article “Progress and Poverty”; effect of taxes on farm profits; taxation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Lewis Jerome Johnson pamphlet on relationship of single tax to public health; Oregon Single Tax League; Missouri Single Tax Association.

0144 Single Tax—Quotable Authorities, 1887–1905, n.d.

Major Topic: Leo Tolstoy view on philosophy of Henry George.

0187 Single Tax—Miscellaneous, 1897–1932, n.d.

Major Topics: Philosophy of Henry George; *Tax Talk* (newsletter); land value taxation in Western Canada; Lewis Jerome Johnson paper “Production and Obstruction”; farm mortgage situation; list of prominent single tax proponents.

0357 Suffrage—Anti-Suffrage, Last Suffrage Campaign, n.d.

Major Topic: Human rights.

0398 Suffrage—Conventions, 1856, 1870, 1872.

Major Topics: *Proceedings of the Seventh National Woman’s Rights Convention* (book); Equal Rights Party.

Principal Correspondent: Isabella B. Hooker.

0449 Suffrage—Correspondence, 1898–1919, 1952, n.d.

Major Topics: Roxbury (Massachusetts) Women’s Suffrage League; Illinois Equal Suffrage Association; women’s voting rights in Massachusetts.

Principal Correspondents: Patrick Flynn; W. E. Brokaw; Catherine Waugh McCulloch; Agnes E. Ryan; WLG (1874); Gertrude B. Smith; Francis G. Goodale; Terrence Slocomb; William H. Carter; Elizabeth Tilton; Albert G. Wolfe.

0523 Suffrage—England: Clippings, 1906–1913, n.d.

- 0543 Suffrage—England: Correspondence, 1867–1914, n.d.**
Major Topics: John Stuart Mill speech on women’s suffrage; Vida Goldstein; “The March of the Women” (song).
- 0606 Suffrage—England: Memorabilia, 1900–1950, n.d.**
- 0641 Suffrage—New Jersey Scrapbook, 1913–1915.**
Major Topics: Lucy Stone Suffrage Pilgrimage; Marian K. Garrison report of Joint Legislative Committee at Orange, New Jersey; S. L. Loomis speech on the Suffrage Amendment Bill; New Jersey Senate Resolution No. 2 (1913) concerning women’s suffrage; New Jersey General Assembly Bill No. 477 (1915) concerning women’s suffrage; New Jersey General Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 1 (1915) concerning women’s suffrage; Republican Party stance on women’s suffrage.
- 0722 Suffrage—Organizations: Boston [Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government], 1918–1919, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Wenona Osborne Pinkham; Isabella P. Shaw.
- 0737 Suffrage—Organizations: Empire State [Campaign Committee], 1915, n.d.**
Major Topics: Carrie Chapman Catt; anti-suffrage sentiment.
- 0742 Suffrage—Organizations: Massachusetts [Political Equality] Union, 1915.**
Principal Correspondent: Anne Withington.
- 0753 Suffrage—Organizations: Massachusetts [Woman Suffrage] Association, 1898–1917, n.d.**
Major Topics: Ralph Waldo Emerson essay “A Reasonable Reform”; Alice Stone Blackwell essay “Why Women Should Vote”; Elizabeth McCracken views on women’s suffrage in Colorado; Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Victory Parade; Alice Stone Blackwell essay “The Progress of Woman Suffrage”; pamphlet *Woman Suffrage Considered by Three Massachusetts Women*.
Principal Correspondents: Mira H. Pitman; Teresa A. Crowley; Gertrude Halladay Leonard.
- 0832 Suffrage—Organizations: Men’s League [for Woman Suffrage], 1910–1915, n.d.**
Major Topic: Alice Stone Blackwell essay “Women Versus Garbage.”
- 0877 Suffrage—Organizations: NAWSA [National American Woman Suffrage Association], 1904–1923, 1950, n.d.**
Major Topics: Ida Husted Harper pamphlet *A Brief History of the Movement for Woman Suffrage in the United States*; Alice Stone Blackwell pamphlet *Militant Methods*; Marie Jenney Howe pamphlet *An Anti-Suffrage Monologue*; Sarah Platt Decker essay on women’s suffrage in Colorado; Ellen Wright Garrison’s certificate of membership in National American Woman Suffrage Association signed by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.
Principal Correspondents: Harriet Taylor Upton; Kate M. Gordon; Mary Ware Dennett.
- 0936 Suffrage—Organizations: Newton Clippings, 1915, n.d.**
Major Topics: Seven-year-old David Garrison’s essay on women’s suffrage; Rose Livingston argument for women’s rights.
- 0945 Suffrage—Organizations: Newton [Equal Suffrage League] Correspondence, 1913–1915, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Edith S. Garrison; Henry Cabot Lodge; Harry Lutz.

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- 0001 Suffrage—Organizations: Newton Endorsement, 1915.**
Major Topic: Newton Equal Franchise Association.
Principal Correspondents: Clara E. Birdsall; Edith S. Garrison.
- 0109 Suffrage—Organizations: Newton Material, 1913–1916, n.d.**
Principal Correspondents: Clara E. Birdsall; Edith S. Garrison; Mary L. Robinson; Mabel C. Willard; Arthur Fisher; Alice Stone Blackwell; Martha L. Lethe.
- 0165 Suffrage—Organizations: New York State, 1916–1917, n.d.**
Major Topic: Women’s suffrage in Maine and California.
- 0171 Suffrage—Printed Material: Clippings, 1884–1915, n.d.**
Major Topics: Susan B. Anthony and Woman Suffrage Convention in Washington, D.C.; New England Woman Suffrage Association anniversary (1879); Antoinette Brown Blackwell, theology student at Oberlin College; women’s suffrage gathering in Albany, New York; women’s suffrage parade in Massachusetts.
- 0243 Suffrage—Printed Material: Pamphlets, 1865–1916, n.d.**
Major Topics: Essays on women’s suffrage by Henry Ward Beecher, Andrew Johnson, and Wendell Phillips; Thomas W. Palmer speech on women’s suffrage; George Pellew essays on women’s rights; Elizabeth B. Chace speech to Rhode Island Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Francis M. Scott, Jane Addams, C. H. Spence, James L. Hughes speeches on women’s suffrage; Mary A. J. McIntire anti-suffrage essay; Teresa Billington-Greig pamphlet *Toward Woman’s Liberty*.
- 0373 Suffrage—Printed Material: Miscellaneous, 1912–1915, n.d.**
Major Topics: Women’s organization within Progressive Party; “Woman’s Declaration of Independence”; Ben Lindsey comments on arrest of suffragette in Washington, D.C.
- 0398 Suffrage—Printed Material: *Woman’s Journal*, 1908–1916.**
Major Topics: “Women and the School Vote” (article); Agnes E. Ryan essay on history of *Woman’s Journal*; Alice Stone Blackwell; William I. Bowditch article “The Forgotten Woman in Massachusetts.”
- 0447 Temperance—Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, n.d.**
Major Topic: Temperance leaflets.
- 0457 Temperance—Printed Material: Articles, 1889–1907, n.d.**
Major Topics: Ernest H. Crosby essay “The Saloon as a Political Power”; Hugues Le Roux essay “Phases of Crime in Paris”; alcoholism in France; wine production in France; alcohol traffic in Africa; alcoholism in Russia; prohibition in the South; Ernest H. Crosby essay “The Saloon in Politics.”
- 0531 Temperance—Clippings: Scrapbook, 1887–1892.**
Major Topics: Health effects of alcohol consumption; alcoholism in France.
- 0590 Temperance—Clippings: Miscellaneous, 1886–1908, n.d.**
Major Topics: Prohibition in Kansas; health effects of alcohol consumption; alcohol production in England; alcohol trade in Hawaii; alcoholism in France; alcohol and tuberculosis.
- 0701 Temperance—Clippings: Miscellaneous, n.d.**
Major Topics: Prohibition in Kansas; health effects of alcohol consumption; smoking; alcoholism in France.

0755 Temperance—Pamphlets, 1883–1900, n.d.

Major Topics: T. L. Eliot sermon on temperance; Joshua L. Baily speech on alcohol traffic; Julia Colman book *Temperance Catechism*; health effects of alcohol consumption; prohibition in Kansas; Anna Garlin Spencer pamphlet *Intemperance: In Its Relation to Social Ills*; German perspective on alcoholism.

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0001 Temperance—Anti-Tobacco, 1879–1896, n.d.

Major Topics: Health effects of smoking; *The Anti-Tobacco Gem* (newsletter).

0061 Temperance—Women’s Christian Temperance Union, 1919.

Principal Correspondent: N. Louise Rand.

0063 Wianno—Blue Prints, etc., 1917–1927.

Principal Correspondents: H. W. Gardner; WLG (1874); Lois Lilley Howe.

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Principal Correspondents: O. C. Coffin; WLG (1874).

0157 Wianno—Correspondence: Daniel Brothers, 1905–1917.

Principal Correspondent: Robert M. Daniel.

0261 Wianno—Correspondence: Daniel Brothers, 1918–1951, n.d.

Principal Correspondents: Robert M. Daniel; Charles J. Daniel; WLG (1874); Cecil I. Goodspeed.

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Principal Correspondents: Elizabeth E. Rowe; Cecil I. Goodspeed.

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Principal Correspondent: George H. Mellen Jr.

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Principal Correspondent: H. L. Hinckley.

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Principal Correspondent: E. V. Rosemond.

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Researchers will also find in this collection many important documents on women’s rights—suffrage in particular. One pamphlet worthy of notice is Ida Husted Harper’s *A Brief History of the Movement for Woman Suffrage in the United States*.

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