

Women in the Wesleyan and United Methodist Traditions: A Bibliography

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INTRODUCTION

The history of women in the Wesleyan and United Methodist tradition is one of almost ceaseless activity. From faithful attendance in worship to service as missionaries, teachers, pastors' wives, preachers, organizers, and reformers, women stepped from their homes into a needy world. In the fruitful collaboration of women and the church is written much of the history of the Wesleyan movement. Women's church work is also the foundation of their involvement in social and political reform. This bibliography reflects the rich variety of women's work in the church; however, one of the lessons learned early in the process was that scholars have only begun to recover and interpret the history of that work. We hope that this bibliography will spur examination of some long-neglected areas.

This effort is indebted to Kenneth E. Rowe's pioneering contribution, Methodist women: a guide to the literature (1980), the first comprehensive bibliography of titles related to women in the Wesleyan tradition. For several years thereafter, Carolyn DeSwarte Gifford and Karen Heetderks Strong, then of the General Commission staff, collected information on additional sources, keeping pace with a growing body of scholarship. The first edition of this bibliography incorporated their work with my own, and was completed in 1991. The current edition includes titles published up through December 2001.

This bibliography is extensive, but it cannot claim to be exhaustive. I am very grateful to many generous colleagues, particularly the staff of the General Commission on Archives and History, but any errors or inadequacies are solely the editor's responsibility.

The bibliography's primary focus is The United Methodist Church and its predecessors. Secondly, we have included titles from the British tradition, particularly from the time of the Wesleyan revival. Some related Methodist groups are included, with special attention given to African American Methodist denominations, along with reference to Free Methodists, Primitive Methodists, and Wesleyans. More general titles have been

included that help place these women's activities in a broader historical and social context.

Organizing the contents presented its own challenges. Users will find that subject categories overlap at times. This was inevitable since so many issues (temperance, feminism, and woman's sphere, for example) are intertwined. The kinds of divisions we have established are in many ways artificial, but separation into categories was thought necessary in order to exert some intellectual control over the contents. The results made sense to the editor, and it is hoped that any discrepancies or confusion will be minimal.

One or two additional comments are in order. Titles are indexed by author and subjects. All denominations except the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, The Methodist Church, and The United Methodist Church are indexed by name. Each of these four larger bodies has too many pertinent titles to accommodate such broad treatment in the index. All women's organizations of any denomination (for which there is material in the bibliography) are indexed by name.

While there is a separate section for biographies, biographical studies are listed under virtually all the subject categories. All subjects of biographies are named in the index. If there is more than one biography for a person, her name is noted in the detailed lists of contents that precede most major subject categories in the text.

It is my pleasure to publicly express my gratitude to Charles Yrigoyen, General Secretary of the General Commission on Archives and History. His enthusiastic support of this project and his commitment to women's history have been a continual encouragement.

In 1991 I dedicated this volume to those women whose stories wait to be told, and twelve years later that still seems to be an appropriate dedication.

Susan Eltscher Warrick
June 20, 2003

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ABBREVIATIONS

AME	=	African Methodist Episcopal Church
AMEZ	=	African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
CME	=	Christian (formerly Colored) Methodist Episcopal Church
EA	=	Evangelical Association
EC	=	Evangelical Church
EUB	=	Evangelical United Brethren
MC	=	The Methodist Church
MEC	=	Methodist Episcopal Church
MECS	=	Methodist Episcopal Church, South
MP	=	Methodist Protestant
UB	=	Church of the United Brethren in Christ
UEC	=	United Evangelical Church
UMC	=	The United Methodist Church
WCTU	=	Woman's Christian Temperance Union

WOMEN, SOCIETY, AND RELIGION

(Also see entries 376, 660)

1. Baldwin, Lewis V. "Black women and African Union Methodism, 1813-1983." Methodist History 21 (July 1983): 225-237.
The author discusses women's participation in the early history of the Union Church of Africans and in the churches derived from that body (the African Union Protestant and Union American ME churches).
2. Bass, Dorothy C., and Sandra Hughes Boyd. Women in American religious history; an annotated bibliography and guide to sources. Boston: G. K. Hall & Co., 1986.
3. Bennett, Elizabeth. Guide: Methodist Missionary Society Archives, London, on microfiche. Zug, Switzerland: Inter Documentation Co., between 1980 and 1982?
A guide to archives of women's work is included; most of the women's collection dates from the 20th century.
4. Blair, Sarah D. Brooks, comp. The Evangelical United Brethren Church: a historical sampler. Nashville: The United Methodist Publishing House, 2000.
The primary sources in this volume were collected to commemorate the bicentennial of the United Brethren in Christ. Several selections concern the history of women in the church, particularly in the area of missions and clergy rights.
5. Bliss, Kathleen. The service and status of women in the churches. With a foreword by W. A. Visser't Hooft. London: SCM Press, 1952.
Study undertaken by the World Council of Churches on the ways in which women are involved in church work.
6. Braude, Ann, "Women's history is American religious history." In Retelling U.S. religious history, ed. Thomas A. Tweed, 87-107. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1997.
7. Brereton, Virginia Lieson. From sin to salvation: stories of women's conversions, 1800 to the present. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1991.
Analyzes the rhetoric of conversion narratives, focusing on nineteenth and twentieth century evangelicalism (mostly in the United States); includes numerous Methodist references.
8. Brown, Earl Kent. "Archetypes and stereotypes: church women in the 19th century." Religion in Life 43 (Autumn 1974): 325-336.
Gives examples of the various kinds of "women's work" in the predecessor denominations of The United Methodist Church.

9. Brown, Earl Kent. "Women in church history: stereotypes, archetypes and operational modalities." Methodist History 18 (January 1980): 109-132.

The author explores the sources of negative stereotypes about women in Christianity and then describes five ways in which women have assumed far greater roles in the church than the stereotypes would suggest.

10. Cavert, Inez M. Women in American church life; a study prepared under the guidance of a counseling committee of women representing national interdenominational agencies. New York: Friendship Press for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, 1948.

This study includes data on women in the American family of Methodist churches.

11. Chambers-Schiller, Lee Virginia. Liberty, a better husband; single women in America: the generations of 1780-1840. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1984.

Includes discussions of single women and the church. Methodists Rachel Stearns, Julia Colman, and Frances Willard are featured.

12. Conway, Jill K. The female experience in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century America: a guide to the history of American women. New York: Garland Publishing, 1982.

Of special interest in this bibliography and interpretive guide to sources are sections on women missionaries and evangelists of the early national period, and on the temperance movement.

13. Cott, Nancy F. "Young women in the Second Great Awakening." Feminist Studies 2 (Fall 1975): 15-29.

Analyzes why young women's participation in the Second Great Awakening was so high, and concludes that conversion gave these women stability, direction, and acceptance when their identity and future were uncertain in the post-Revolutionary period.

14. Degler, Carl N. At odds: women and the family in America from the Revolution to the present. New York: Oxford University Press, 1980.

15. Deutrich, Mabel E., and Virginia Purdy, ed. Clio was a woman: studies in the history of American women. Washington, D.C.: Howard University Press, 1980.

Includes "Mary McLeod Bethune and the National Youth Administration," by Elaine M. Smith and "Women and radical reform in antebellum upstate New York: a profile of grassroots female abolitionists," by Judith Wellman.

16. Epstein, Barbara Leslie. The politics of domesticity: women, evangelism, and temperance in nineteenth century America. Middletown, Conn.: Wesleyan University Press, 1981.

Examines how women's perceptions of male and female cultures changed through their religious activities from the First Great Awakening to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

17. Esther Action Council. Official position paper of the Esther Action Council, a grass roots organization within The United Methodist Church. Dallas: The Council, 1979.
Report of a conservative wing of United Methodist women affiliated with Good News.
18. Evans, Sara M. Born for liberty; a history of women in America. New York: The Free Press; London: Collier Macmillan, 1989.
19. Friedman, Jean E. Women and community in the evangelical South, 1830-1900. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1985.
Explores the relationship between nineteenth century social structures (including religion) and the lives of southern black and white women in an effort to understand why the southern women's reform movement emerged only gradually in the late nineteenth century.
20. Fry, Benjamin St James. Woman's work in the church. New York: Hunt and Eaton, 1892.
In a paper read before the Second Ecumenical Methodist Conference, the author praises women's contributions to Christianity and calls for their increased activity in church work in the present.
21. Garza, Minerva N. "The influence of Methodism on Hispanic-American women through the women's societies." Methodist History, 34 (January 1996): 78-89.
A brief survey of Hispanic Methodist women's organizations, particularly those of the Rio Grande Conference.
22. Ginzberg, Lori D. Women and the work of benevolence; morality, politics, and class in the nineteenth-century United States. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press, 1990.
Examines a broad spectrum of benevolent work performed by middle- and upper-middle-class Protestant women from the 1820s to 1885. Religious benevolence is discussed throughout, but is not a central focus of the book.
23. Greaves, Richard L., ed. Triumph over silence: women in Protestant history. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1985.
Includes a chapter by Frederick Norwood surveying Methodist women's history.
24. Herben, Grace Foster. "Methodist women." Christian Advocate 101 (September 9, 1926): 1232-1236.
Brief historical survey on the occasion of the centennial of the founding of the Christian Advocate (New York).
25. Hoover, Theresa. "Black women and the churches, triple jeopardy." Response 5 (May 1973): 17-21.
The triple jeopardy is to be a woman, black, and active in religious institutions. Hoover asserts the importance of the life of the church in the black community and the importance of women to the life of the black church. This article also

appears in *Black theology: a documentary history, 1966-1979*, ed. Gayraud S. Wilmore and James H. Cone (Maryknoll, NY: Orbis Books, 1979).

26. James, Janet Wilson, ed. Women in American religion. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1980.

Twelve essays addressing the history of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish American women from the seventeenth to the twentieth century.

27. Johnson, Dale A., comp. Women in English religion, 1700-1925. New York: Edwin Mellen Press, 1983.

A variety of Methodist sources are included in this collection of documentary materials.

28. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. "Women and the nature of ministry in the United Methodist tradition." Methodist History 22 (January 1984): 99-114.

An overview of women's work in the church.

29. Keller, Rosemary, Louise L. Queen, and Hilah F. Thomas, ed. Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, 2 vols. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981-1982.

The essays were originally presented at the Women In New Worlds Conference held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 1-3, 1980. They are organized under the following general headings: "Women in church and society," "The spiritual empowerment of women," "Contributions of women to church life," "The status of women in institutional church life," "The movement of churchwomen into social reform," "Prescriptions: attitudes and ideology underlying woman's role in the church," and "Practice: the life experience of women in the Wesleyan tradition."

30. Laqueur, Thomas Walter. Religion and respectability; Sunday schools and working class culture 1780-1850. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1976.

Study of the Sunday school and the working class community it served in Great Britain; particularly addresses the issue of Sunday schools as middle class agencies of social control. The author asserts that the Sunday school was a working class institution, not one imposed upon the working class from outside.

31. Lerner, Gerda. The majority finds its past: placing women in history. New York: Oxford University Press, 1979.

32. Lerner, Gerda, ed. The female experience: an American documentary. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1977.

Includes an autobiographical reminiscence of her childhood by Frances Willard and memories of her teaching experience by Anna Howard Shaw.

33. Lindley, Susan Hill. 'You have stepped out of your place': a history of women and religion in America. Louisville: Westminster John Knox Press, 1996.

Includes Protestant denominations, Roman Catholicism, Judaism, and sectarian groups such as the Shakers and the Church of Christ, Scientist. Also traces the

history of various reform movements, especially moral reform, temperance, and antislavery. There are numerous references to United Methodism and its predecessors, as well as other Wesleyan and Methodist denominations, particularly the AME and AME Zion churches.

34. Lyerly, Cynthia Lynn. "Religion, gender, and identity: Black Methodist women in a slave society, 1770-1810." In Discovering the women in slavery: emancipating perspectives on the American past, ed. Patricia Morton. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1996.

35. MacHaffie, Barbara. Her story: women in Christian tradition. Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1986.

36. Magalis, Elaine. Conduct becoming to a woman: bolted doors and burgeoning missions. Cincinnati: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1973.

Surveys women's historic involvement in The United Methodist Church and its predecessors through home and foreign missions and through preaching.

37. Malmgreen, Gail, ed. Religion in the lives of English women, 1760-1930. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1986.

British Methodism is addressed in several essays, most particularly in "Ann Carr and the female revivalists of Leeds," by D. Colin Dews.

38. Mason, Sarah R. "Women's roles in two Korean United Methodist congregations in Minnesota, 1976-1980: shaping the church for mutual support and ethnic solidarity." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Oral history interviews were used to analyze women's activities in the Korean United Methodist Church, Oakdale, Minn. and the Korean Evangelical United Methodist Church, Fridley, Minn. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

39. Muir, Elizabeth Gillan and Marilyn Fardig Whiteley, ed., Changing roles of women within the Christian church in Canada. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1995.

Papers presented at 1990 conference at Emmanuel College of Victoria University. Topics include both Protestant and Catholic organizations, along with voluntary groups like the WCTU. Methodism is well-represented.

40. Norwood, Frederick A., ed. Sourcebook of American Methodism. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

The sources pertaining to women include documents on both sides of the ordination and lay representation issues, statements by Frances Willard, Belle Bennett, and Anna Oliver, a piece by Winifred Chappell, and a 1972 statement about the role of women in the church.

41. Richardson, Marilyn. Black women and religion, a bibliography. Boston: G. K. Hall, 1980.

Includes a number of Methodist-related titles.

42. Richey, Russell E., Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, ed. The Methodist experience in America. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 2000.

This volume, a sourcebook of primary documents, includes numerous items pertinent to women's history in all the predecessor denominations of The United Methodist Church. A companion narrative volume is to be published in fall 2003.

43. Richey, Russell E., Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, ed. Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.

Contains essays published previously in Women in New Worlds (entry no. 29) Rethinking Methodist History: a bicentennial historical consultation (Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1985), and the journals Methodist History and Quarterly Review. A significant proportion concerns women's history.

44. Rowe, Kenneth E. Methodist women: a guide to the literature. Lake Junaluska, N.C.: General Commission on Archives and History, The United Methodist Church, 1980.

The first extensive bibliography about the history of women in the United Methodist tradition.

45. Ruether, Rosemary Radford, and Rosemary Skinner Keller, ed. Women and religion in America. New York: Harper & Row, 1981-1986.

Three volumes of essays and documentary sources. Volume one addresses the nineteenth century, volume two the colonial and revolutionary periods, and volume three covers 1900 to 1968. Women in the United Methodist tradition are represented by such figures as Jarena Lee, Phoebe Palmer, Frances Willard, Catharine Garrettson, Barbara Heck, Mary McLeod Bethune, and Belle Harris Bennett. Essays deal with such topics as clergy rights, reform movements, missions, revivalism, and religious education.

46. Ruether, Rosemary Radford, and Eleanor McLaughlin, ed. Women of spirit: female leadership in the Jewish and Christian traditions. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1979.

Methodist history is addressed in two essays, "Women in the holiness movement: feminism in the evangelical tradition" (Nancy Hardesty, Lucille Sider Dayton, and Donald Dayton) and "American women in ministry: a history of Protestant beginning points" (Virginia Lieson Brereton and Christa Ressmeyer Klein). Also of interest is "'Their prodigious influence': women, religion and reform in antebellum America" (Dorothy C. Bass).

47. Schmidt, Jean Miller. "Denominational history when gender is the focus: women in American Methodism." In Reimagining denominationalism: interpretive essays, ed. Robert Bruce Mullin and Russell E. Richey. New York: Oxford University Press, 1994.

Surveys the history of women by focusing on women's religious lives as expressed in diaries, autobiographies, and letters, rather than their religious activities.

- Introduces the major themes explored more fully in her later work, Grace Sufficient: a history of women in American Methodism (entry #48).*
48. Schmidt, Jean Miller. Grace sufficient: a history of women in American Methodism. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1999.
This is the first book-length comprehensive survey of the topic, ranging from the 1760s to 1939. The author makes extensive use of women's writings and refers to all of the predecessors of The United Methodist Church as well as related Methodist bodies. The book ends with the 1939 Methodist merger, but an epilogue briefly addresses the years from 1939 to 1968.
49. Schmidt, Jean Miller. "The present state of United Methodist historical study." Methodist History 28 (January 1990): 104-116.
Focuses on women's history.
50. Schmidt, Jean Miller. "Reexamining the public/private split: reforming the continent and spreading scriptural holiness." In Rethinking Methodist history: a bicentennial historical consultation, ed. Russell E. Richey and Kenneth E. Rowe, 75-88. Nashville: Kingswood Books, The United Methodist Publishing House, 1985.
The author calls for the inclusion of women and blacks in the history of United Methodism, particularly in the crucial periods of 1840, 1866, 1884, and 1919. This article also appears in Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 228-247. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.
51. Schneider, A. Gregory. "The ritual of happy dying among early American Methodists." Church History 56 (September 1987): 348-363.
Women are prominently featured in this assessment of deathbed narratives of the South and Midwest in the early nineteenth century.
52. Scott, Anne Firor. Making the invisible woman visible. Urbana: University of Illinois, 1984.
A collection of essays emphasizing biography, Southern women, women's voluntary associations, and education. Of special interest is "Women, religion, and social change in the South, 1830-1930."
53. Scott, Anne Firor. The Southern lady: from pedestal to politics, 1830-1930. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1970.
Chapter 6, "The Lord helps those..." features Southern Methodists.
54. Sweet, Leonard I., ed. The Evangelical tradition in America. Macon, Ga.: Mercer University Press, 1984.
Includes "Women and religious revivals: anti-ritualism, liminality, and the emergence of the American bourgeoisie," by Carroll Smith-Rosenberg and "The perimeters of women's power in American religion," by Nancy A. Hewitt.

55. Tucker, Ruth A., and Walter Liefeld. Daughters of the church: women and ministry from New Testament times to the present. Grand Rapids: Academic Books, 1987.
56. Turner, Kristen D. A guide to materials on women in the United Methodist Church archives. Madison, NJ: The Commission, 1995.
57. Tyler, Alice Felt. Freedom's ferment: phases of American social history from the colonial period to the outbreak of the Civil War. New York: Harper & Row, 1944.
Touches upon numerous issues relevant to women's history.
58. Van Scoyoc, Nancy J. Women, change, and the church. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1980.
The author analyzes the results of a 1979 survey of United Methodist women which asked how personal and societal change had affected their involvement in the church.
59. Waltz, Alan K. Data on the participation of women in the organizational units of The United Methodist Church: prepared for Committee on the Study of the Role of Women. s.l.: United Methodist Church, Program Council, 1971.
The statistical foundation for the committee's report to the 1972 General Conference.
60. Waltz, Alan K. "The participation of women in program and policy making in The United Methodist Church." Research Information Bulletin no.10 (March 1, 1978): 1-8.
An abstract of a study authorized by The Commission on the Status and Role of Women. The study was undertaken during the 1973-1976 quadrennium; results showed a slow, steady increase in the participation of women in most areas and levels of the church.
61. Weidman, Judith L., ed. Make plain the vision: a book of sermons in celebration of the ministry of women in The United Methodist Church. Nashville: Board of Higher Education and Ministry, The United Methodist Church, 1984.
62. Wilson, Elizabeth. Fifty years of Association work among young women, 1866-1916; a history of the Young Women's Christian Associations in the United States of America. New York: National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America, 1916.
Nothing specific about Methodism is included, but the volume is a comprehensive history of an important women's organization. The author discusses preliminary organizations (prior to 1866) in Britain and the U.S., local and national organizations in the U.S., and the work of the YWCA from 1906 to 1916.
63. Woloch, Nancy. Women and the American experience. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1984.

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Historical Analysis	64-80
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(Also see all entries for feminism, suffrage, and temperance [544-576] and 33, 39, 43, 47, 48, 141, 153, 162, 179, 269, 271, 280, 287, 314, 376, 401, 433, 435, 515, 527, 531, 534, 570, 639, 657, 669, 673, 684, 695, 700, 729, 730, 732, 733, 755-757, 770, 793, 797, 798, 807, 818, 830, 849, 865, 877, 891)

Historical Analysis:

64. Boylan, Anne. "Evangelical womanhood in the nineteenth century: the role of women in Sunday schools." Feminist Studies 4 (1978): 62-80.

Does not specifically address Methodism, but is an analysis of how women interpreted their role and their sphere through their involvement in the Sunday school movement.

65. Cott, Nancy F. The bonds of womanhood: "woman's sphere" in New England, 1780-1835. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1977.

66. Douglas, Ann. The feminization of American culture. New York: Knopf, 1977.

Explores the nineteenth century alliance between middle class women and liberal Protestant clergy.

67. Gillespie, Joanna Bowen. "'The sun in their domestic system': the mother in early nineteenth-century Methodist Sunday school lore." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 45-59. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

A study of how mothers (as depicted in Sunday school literature) viewed the world of Jacksonian America and prepared their children to go out into that world, reflecting the power of maternal influence in the family.

68. Gillespie, Joanna Bowen. "Modesty canonized: female saints in antebellum Methodist Sunday school literature." Historical Reflections (Canada) 10 (1983): 195-219.

69. Green, Harvey. The light of the home: an intimate view of the lives of women in Victorian America. New York: Pantheon Books, 1983.

Discusses those elements (including religion) that constituted middle- and upper-class women's "sphere" in the 19th century.

70. Hovet, Theodore. "Phoebe Palmer's 'altar phraseology' and the spiritual dimension of women's sphere." Journal of Religion 63 (July 1983): 264-280.

Addresses Palmer's "intellectual contributions to American religious thought and the creative approach to Christian living which she and her followers brought into liberal Protestantism."

71. Loomis, Barbara Diane. "Piety and play: young women's leisure in an era of evangelical religion, 1790-1840." Ph.D. diss., University of California, Berkeley, 1988.
During this period, young women faced the choice of pursuing pleasure or higher spirituality. Church leaders believed that young women's leisure activities were an important issue, and this concern reflected historical changes in interaction between the sexes, habits of consumption, and the nature of parental authority.
72. MacFarlane, Mary Anne. "Gender, doctrine and pedagogy: women and womanhood in Methodist Sunday schools in English-speaking Canada, 1880 to 1920." Ph.D. diss., University of Toronto, 1992.
73. Matthews, Glenna. "Just a housewife": the rise and fall of domesticity in America. New York: Oxford University Press, 1987.
Analyzes the ways in which woman's separate sphere - domesticity - declined in cultural importance from the mid-nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth.
74. McDannell, Colleen. The Christian home in Victorian America, 1840-1900. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1986.
The author compares Catholic and Protestant understandings of home as a sacred place and examines the flowering of Victorian domestic religion.
75. Myers, Sara Joyce. "Southern Methodist women leaders and church missions, 1878-1910." Ph.D. diss., Emory University, 1990.
Explores how the missions movement in the South enlarged women's sphere without challenging accepted notions of "true womanhood." The author analyzes the ways the societies and their leaders conformed to the principles of woman's sphere.
76. Schneider, A. Gregory. "Social religion, the Christian home, and republican spirituality in antebellum Methodism." In Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 192-208. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.
77. Schneider, A. Gregory. The way of the cross leads home: the domestication of American Methodism. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, c1993.
Argues that Methodism's domestic ideology was a logical extension of Methodist identity and practice. The concept of woman's sphere is discussed in detail.
78. Welter, Barbara. "The cult of true womanhood, 1820-1860." American Quarterly 18 (Summer 1966): 131-175.
A groundbreaking essay which defined woman's sphere as piety, purity, domesticity, and submissiveness.
79. Welter, Barbara. "The feminization of American religion: 1800-1860." In Insights and parallels, problems and issues of American social history, ed. William O'Neill, 305-332. Minneapolis: Burgess, 1973.

The essay is followed by ten primary documents.

80. Wills, David W. "Womanhood and domesticity in the A.M.E. tradition: the influence of Daniel Alexander Payne." In Black apostles at home and abroad, ed. David W. Wills and Richard Newman, 133-146. Boston: G. K. Hall, 1982.

The author concludes that Payne believed that "woman's central role was that of domestic educator," affirming both the importance of education for women and their primary and proper sphere as the home.

Primary Sources:

81. Black, Warren C. Christian womanhood. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1888.

Argues that women are morally and spiritually stronger than men and so should have a greater role in the church, including in the pulpit.

82. Brailsford, Wilson. Christian marriages. A sermon preached in Wesley Chapel, Leeds, November 14, 1841. London: John Mason, 1841.

A discussion of the biblical injunction against Christians marrying unbelievers. The author assumes that in such a potential partnership, the woman will be the Christian, and so addresses much of his sermon to women. A later version of this sermon is Christian marriages. A treatise addressed to young Christians. (London: John Mason, 1843).

83. Buckley, James Monroe. "What Methodism owes to woman." In Proceedings, sermon, essays and addresses of the Centennial Methodist Conference; held in Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland, December 9-14, 1884, with a historical statement, ed. Henry King Carroll, 303-317. New York: Phillips & Hunt, 1885.

Buckley emphasizes women's special role and influence, and warns the modern woman against ignoring her special work in an effort to gain an unfeminine degree of prominence.

84. Burns, Jabez. Mothers of the wise and good. Boston: Gould, Kendall and Lincoln, 1850.

In the author's words, "a series of delightful instances of the success of pious maternal influence...calculated to interest and improve the mind, and followed by short essays on the various duties and responsibilities of the Christian mother." Susanna Wesley and the mother of Thomas Coke are included.

85. Burstall, Sara Annie. Christianity and womanhood. London: Charles H. Kelly, 1904.

Asserts that Christianity has elevated women since its beginning and that in return women owe the church their loyalty and service.

86. Donkersley, Richard. Facts about wives and mothers, for wives and mothers, being a selection of anecdotes having a bearing upon the two most important relations sustained by women. New York: Carlton & Lanahan, 1869; Cincinnati: Hitchcock & Walden, 1869.

87. Dwyer, John. Christian work for gentle hands: thoughts on female agency in the church of God. London: Wesleyan Conference Office, 1873.

88. Fowler, Charles Henry, and William H. DePuy. Home and health and home economics: a cyclopedia of facts and hints for all departments of home life, health and domestic economy. New York: Phillips & Hunt, 1880.

89. Griffith, Mary L. Women's Christian work. New York: Tract Dept., Phillips & Hunt, 1879(?)

A tract urging women to evangelize the people around them; humanity needs woman's purity and spiritual nature.

90. Hosmer, William. The young lady's book; or, Principles of female education. Auburn: Derby and Miller; Buffalo: Derby Orton & Mulligan, 1853.

Chapters of this advice book address "Woman as a human being," "Woman as a social being," and moral, intellectual, physical, domestic, civil, and ornamental education.

91. Norris, Marion Lela. The business girl chooses. New York: The Methodist Book Concern, 1930.

A book of advice for young women leaving home and entering the business world. Chapters address such concerns as "Friends," "Recreation," "Church," "Husband," "Home and Children," and "Vocation." The book is designed for use by church groups of "business girls."

92. Peck, Jesse Truesdell. The true woman; or, Life and happiness at home and abroad. New York: Carlton & Porter, 1857.

93. Smith, Charles Ryder. The Bible doctrine of womanhood in its historical evolution. London: Epworth Press, 1923.

In "Epilogue: the problem of womanhood today," the author states that woman's "claim to be a person equally with man is a Christian claim."

94. Smith, Wesley. Lectures on courtship, love and marriage: an infallible guide to a happy home. New York: Nelson & Phillips, 1874.

The lectures are addressed to both young men and young women.

95. Stevens, Abel. Sketches from the study of a superannuated itinerant. Boston: C. H. Pierce Co., 1851.

The chapter "Woman: her position in America" affirms women's moral and spiritual sensibilities and their privileged status in Protestant America.

96. Tuckley, Henry. Life's golden morning: its promises and its perils; a series of Sabbath evening lectures to young people. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe, 1886.

Urges young women to be independent and self-supporting, but not at the expense of their special sphere.

97. Webster, Thomas. Woman Man's equal. Cincinnati: Hitchcock & Walden; New York: Nelson & Phillips, 1873.

"Man is gradually coming to be aware that, in the latent powers of woman...half the capacities of the human race, like the powers of steam and lightning, have slumbered, until now, from the beginning of the creation. A new era is dawning upon the world." With an introduction by Bishop Matthew Simpson.

98. Wise, Daniel. Bridal greetings: a marriage gift in which the mutual duties of husband and wife are familiarly illustrated and enforced. New York: Lane & Scott, 1850.

Advises on such topics as "Avoiding the first quarrel," "Religious differences," "Making home happy," and "Domestic servants."

99. Wise, Daniel. The young ladies' counsellor; or, Outlines and illustrations of the sphere, the duties, and the dangers of young women, designed to be a guide to true happiness in this life, and to glory in the life which is to come. Boston: C. H. Peirce, 1852.

A classic expression of the belief in woman's influence on the next generation, and thus on the future of the nation. "This book is [an]...effort to stimulate and direct the growth of the female mind, and thereby to fit it for the fulfillment of its high earthly mission" (motherhood).

BIOGRAPHIES AND MEMOIRS

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(Also see biographical entries in other sections and 199)

Collections:

100. Brown, Hallie Q. Homespun heroines and other women of distinction. New York: Oxford University Press, 1988.

Biographical sketches of over fifty history-making black women. A number are Methodists. Originally published in 1926.

101. Buoy, Charles Wesley. Representative women of Methodism. New York: Hunt & Eaton, 1893.

102. Chai, Alice Yun. "The struggle of Asian and Asian American women toward a total liberation: a Korean Methodist woman's vocational journey." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 249-264. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

Traces the development of a distinctly Asian feminist theology, focusing especially on Koreans and Korean-Americans. Includes an autobiographical essay.

103. Coles, George. Heroines of Methodism; or, Pen and ink sketches of the mothers and daughters of the church. New York: Carlton & Porter, 1857.

Biographical sketches of over one hundred American and British women, including such nameless women as "the missionary's wife," "the infidel's daughter," and "the Feejeean girl."

104. Collected black women's narratives. With an introduction by Anthony G. Barthelemy. The Schomburg Library of Nineteenth-century Black Women Writers. New York: Oxford University Press, 1988.

Four autobiographical narratives, including that of Methodist Nancy Prince.

105. Crookshank, Charles Henry. Memorable women of Irish Methodism in the last century. London: Wesleyan Methodist Book Room, 1882.

106. Disosway, Gabriel Poillon. Our excellent women of the Methodist Church in England and America. New York: J. C. Buttre, 1861.

107. Hardesty, Nancy A. Great women of faith: the strength and influence of Christian women. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Baker Book House, 1980.

Several women from the United Methodist tradition are included.

108. Headley, Phineas Camp. Evangelists in the church: from Philip, A.D. 35, to Moody and Sankey, A.D. 1875. Boston: H. Hoyt, 1875.

Includes Maggie Newton Van Cott, Phoebe Palmer, and a few other women.

109. James, Edward T. and Janet Wilson James, ed. Notable American women, 1607-1950; a biographical dictionary, 3 vols. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

110. Johnson, Dorothy Sharpe and Lula Goolsby Williams. Pioneering women of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Charlotte, NC: A.M.E. Zion Publishing House, 1996.

Biographical dictionary.

111. Keeling, Annie E. Eminent Methodist women. London: Charles W. Kelly, 1893.

Biographical sketches of eleven English and American women.

112. Lee, Elizabeth Meredith. Thirteen biographies; Methodist women circle the world. Cincinnati: Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, 1961.

Sketches of contemporary women in Uruguay, the Philippines, Japan, the Belgian Congo, India, Korea, Argentina, Borneo, Algeria, Chile, and South Africa.

113. Martin, Margaret Maxwell. Heroines of early Methodism. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South Sunday School Department, between 1890 and 1902.

- Sketches of eighteenth century British Methodists.*
114. McClurkan, J. O. Chosen vessels illustrated: twenty-one biographical sketches of men and women, most of whom have been used of God in pioneering some great pentecostal movement. Louisville, Ky: Pickett Publishing Co., 1901(?)
115. McLeister, Clara. Men and women of deep piety. Syracuse, NY: Wesleyan Methodist Publishing Association, 1920; reprint, Nobelsville, Ind.: Newby Book Room, 1970; Salem Ohio: Allegheny Publications, [1994?].
Includes several American and British Methodist men and women.
116. Moore, Mary Elizabeth Mullino. "One Spirit – many stories: contemporary laywomen share their vocational visions." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 265-288. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.
Interviews with eight United Methodist laywomen: Rosalie Bentzinger, Carole Cartwright, May Chun, Jean Dickinson, Lois Henna, Ruth Palmer, Barbara Scott, and Ethelou Talbert.
117. Morrow, Thomas Manser. Early Methodist women. London: Epworth Press, 1967.
Biographies of eighteenth century British Methodists.
118. Sicherman, Barbara and Carol Hurd Green, ed. Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.
119. Spiritual narratives. Introduction by Susan Houchins. The Schomburg Library of Nineteenth-century Black Women Writers. New York: Oxford University Press, 1988.
The four authors included in this volume are Maria Stewart, Jarena Lee, Julia Foote, and Virginia Broughton.
120. Stevens, Abel. The women of Methodism, its three foundresses, Susanna Wesley, the Countess of Huntingdon, and Barbara Heck, with sketches of their female associates and successors in the early history of the denomination. New York: Carlton & Porter, 1866.
121. Taft, Zechariah. Biographical sketches of the lives and public ministry of various holy women: whose eminent usefulness and successful labours in the church of Christ have entitled them to be enrolled among the great benefactors of mankind: in which are included several letters from the Rev. John Wesley never before published. London: Kershaw, 1825; reprint, Peterborough [England]: Methodist Publishing House, 1992.
Biographical sketches of forty-five women, many of them preachers. Includes a lengthy preface defending the right of women to preach.
122. They went out not knowing; an encyclopedia of one hundred women in mission. New York: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1986.

123. Willard, Frances Elizabeth, and Mary A. Livermore. A woman of the century: fourteen hundred-seventy biographical sketches accompanied by portraits of leading American women in all walks of life. Buffalo, N.Y.: Charles W. Moulton, 1893.

Includes some prominent late nineteenth-century Methodist women.

124. Wise, Daniel. Heroic Methodists of the olden time; or, Anecdotal sketches of some of the noble men and women whose beautiful lives adorned, and whose faithful labors built the walls of early Methodism. Intended to please and profit boys and girls. New York: Phillips & Hunt; Cincinnati: Walden & Stowe, 1882.

Biographical sketches of eighteenth century British Methodists, written for children.

125. Wise, Daniel. Sketches and anecdotes of American Methodists of "the days that are no more". New York: Phillips & Hunt; Cincinnati: Walden & Stowe, 1883.

Biographical sketches of early American Methodists; includes several women, of whom Barbara Heck is the best known.

126. Wright, Elliott. Holy company; Christian heroes and heroines. New York: Macmillan, 1980.

This collection of biographical sketches includes Amanda Berry Smith, Mary McLeod Bethune, and Susanna Wesley.

Individual Figures:

127. An account of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, well known in the city of Bristol for more than half a century, for her eminent piety and benevolence, to which is added, an extract from her diary. Bristol: W. Pine and son, 1799?

Biography of an active Methodist, 1721-1798. The diary extract is dated 1750-1786.

128. Andrews, Frederick R. A bright light in a dark place; or, Eminent piety in the black country. As exemplified in the life of Mrs. Philip Lloyd of Bilston. London: George Lamb, 1873.

Biography of a Primitive Methodist in England.

129. Bangs, Clara Elizabeth. A memorial of our mother. New Haven: Thomas J. Stafford, 1865.

Biographical sketch of Sally Burrirt Bangs (1789-1864), wife of Heman Bangs. Quotes from her diary.

130. Banks, John. Blessed sabbaths: a life of Elizabeth Bolton of Finstock, who lived between 1788 and 1854; taken from her journal written between 1820 and 1854 and her recipe book (1809) and her household accounts from 1828 to 1864... Alderley Edge, England: Penwork, 1997.

131. Benson, Joseph. A Methodist courtship; love letters of Joseph Benson and Sarah Thompson, 1779-1780, edited by Margaret M. Jemison. Atlanta, Ga.: The Library, Emory University, 1945.
A series of letters between one of Wesley's preachers and the woman he married on January 28, 1780.
132. Benson, Joseph. A sermon preached on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Foster, at the chapel in Cherry Street, Birmingham, on Sunday evening, August 29, 1790. Birmingham, England: E. Jones, 1790.
Includes a brief biographical sketch of the subject, a Methodist woman who died in childbirth.
133. Bonner, James C., ed. The journal of a Milledgeville girl 1861-1867. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1964.
Anna Maria Green (Cook) was active in the MECS in her home in Milledgeville, Georgia. She was born in 1844 and died in 1936.
134. Bradley, Mary. A narrative of the life and Christian experience of Mrs. Mary Bradley, of St. Johns, New Brunswick. Boston: Strong & Brodhead, 1849.
Autobiography of a Canadian Methodist, born in 1771.
135. Broadbent, Sarah. Cherished remembrances of a beloved mother; a memoir of Mrs. Ann Burton of Swannington, in the County of Leicester. London: John Mason, 1842.
Includes excerpts from her journal and letters. Ann Burton was born in 1770 and died in 1832.
136. Bunting, Hannah Syng. Memoir, diary, and letters, of Miss Hannah Syng Bunting, of Philadelphia, who departed this life May 25, 1832, in the thirty-first year of her age / compiled by Rev. T. Merritt. New York: T. Mason and G. Lane, 1837.
The diary runs from 1818 to 1832 and the letters from 1824 to 1832. Hannah Bunting taught Sunday school, attended camp meetings, visited the sick, and lived a quiet life in the church.
137. Burr, Virginia Ingraham, ed. The secret eye: The journal of Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas, 1848-1889. Introduction by Nell Irvin Painter. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1990.
Ella Clanton Thomas lived in Georgia, the wife of a wealthy plantation owner. A devout Methodist all her life, she graduated from Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Her diary makes many references to Methodism and to her family's struggles during and after the Civil War.
138. Bustard, John. Memoirs of Miss Mary Helen Bingham, who died in the seventeenth year of her age; and of her brother, Mr. John Bingham, Jun., who died in the eighteenth year of his age. London: John Mason, 1832.
Includes lengthy extracts from Mary Helen Bingham's journal.

139. Coles, George, ed. Memoir of Miss Catharine Reynolds, of Poughkeepsie, New York: with selections from her diary and letters. New York: J. Collard for the proprietors at the Methodist Book Room, 1844.

Catharine Reynolds, a semi-invalid for the last twelve years of her life, was born in 1810 and died in 1841. The diary extracts are dated 1831 to 1841, the letters from 1832 to 1840.

140. Cooke, Bella. Rifted clouds: or, The life story of Bella Cooke: a record of lovingkindness and tender mercies. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1903.

Autobiography, diary entries, and letters of an active charitable worker, although an invalid. Sarah Lankford, Phoebe Palmer's sister, was her spiritual mentor.

141. Cross, Joseph. Portraiture and pencilings of the late Mrs. L. A. L. Cross. Nashville: A. H. Ford, 1851.

Biographical sketch that draws heavily from her diary and letters. Also included are some brief essays (including "Woman", "Why does woman write?", and "Woman's mission") and poems.

142. Crowther, Jonathan. A sermon, preached in the chapel at Stourport, the 26th of February, 1797, on the death of Mrs. Wright, of that place. Worcester: Printed at the Herald office, by T. Holl, 1797.

143. Ferguson, Moira, ed. The Hart sisters: early African Caribbean writers, evangelicals, and radicals. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1993.

Explores the lives and writings of Anne Hart Gilbert (1773-1833) and Elizabeth Hart Thwaites (1772-1833).

144. Fisher, Walter. "Sarah Breedlove Walker." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James, Edward T. and Janet Wilson James., 533-535. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Madame C. J. Walker's haircare products made her a millionaire. She was a member of the AMEZ Church.

145. Fitzgerald, Sarah Jane. Equally yoked; and, Sketches from the portfolio of a lady class-leader. London: T. Woolmer, 1883.

146. Freeman, Ann Mason. A memoir of the life and ministry of Ann Freeman. London: Harvey & Darton, 1826.

147. Gaddis, Maxwell P. The sacred hour. Cincinnati: Methodist Book Concern, 1863.

Biography of Miss Sallie K. Caldwell. The title refers to her practice of devoting an hour a day to prayer. Much of the book consists of letters on spiritual matters between Caldwell and her friend Amelia.

148. Hinton, Maurita Miles. Preacher's daughter. Chapel Hill, NC: Professional Press, 1999.

149. Hook, Charlotte and John, ed. On her way rejoicing: Keturah Belknap's chronicles. Salem, Oregon: Commission on Archives and History, Oregon-Idaho Conference, United Methodist Church, 1993.
150. Hopkins, Vivian C., ed. "Diary of an Iowa farm girl: Josephine Edith Brown, 1892-1901." Annals of Iowa 3d ser., 42 (1973): 126-146.
Written from the age of fourteen to twenty-three, this is of interest because of Josephine Brown's activities in the Methodist Episcopal Church, including the Epworth League.
151. Howe, John Moffat. Memoir of Mrs. Mary Howe, of the city of New-York. Containing selections from her letters and diary. New York: G. Lane & P.P. Sandford for the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1843.
Biography of a Methodist born in 1818. The diary extracts and letters run from 1837 to 1840. She died in 1841, five days after giving birth to her second child. Mary Howe's mother was Mary Morgan Mason (see entries 400-402).
152. Hubbell, Martha Stone. The memorial; or, The life and writings of an only daughter. Boston: J. P. Jewett, 1857.
Biography of Mary Elizabeth Hubbell (1833-1854) includes journal excerpts, letters, poetry, and fiction.
153. In loving memory of Anna Simpson Weaver. Philadelphia: n.p., 1896.
Biographical sketch of the daughter of Bishop Matthew Simpson, wife of a professor at DePauw University and active Victorian churchwoman, wife, and mother.
154. James, Mary D. "Mother Munroe." The shining path: as illustrated in the life and experience of Elizabeth Munroe. Boston: James H. Earle, 1880.
Biography of a church worker in Boston. The frontispiece is a portrait of "Mother Munroe."
155. Jervey, Edward D. and James E. Moss, ed. "From Virginia to Missouri in 1846: the journal of Elizabeth Ann Cooley." Missouri Historical Review 60 (1966): 162-206.
Based on a diary kept from 1846 to 1848 during Cooley's migration with her husband from Virginia to Texas to Missouri. She was an active Methodist until her death in 1848 at the age of twenty-three.
156. Kilham, Hannah Spurr. Memoir of the late Hannah Kilham; chiefly compiled from her journal, and edited by her daughter-in-law, Sarah Biller, of St. Petersburg. London: Darton and Harvey, 1837.
Hannah Kilham, the widow of Alexander Kilham, converted to the Society of Friends from Methodism and was involved in numerous charitable activities in Great Britain and Africa (especially Sierra Leone).

157. Kull, Nell W., ed. "I can never be happy there in among so many mountains' - the letters of Sally Rice." Vermont History 38 (1970): 49-57.
Six letters, 1838-1845, which document a young woman's efforts to support herself on farms in Massachusetts and New York, and in a cotton factory in Connecticut. Sally Rice became a devout Methodist during those years.
158. McPheeters, Julian C. The life story of Lizzie H. Glide. San Francisco: Eagle Printing Company, 1936.
Biographical sketch of the philanthropist includes information about Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco and other institutions she benefited.
159. Memoirs of Mrs. Ann Broadbelt of Killinghall, Yorkshire. London: John Mason, 1838.
Consists mostly of her journal, 1809-1837.
160. Brown, Kenneth O., comp. Sarah A. Lankford Palmer: a daughter of the King. Hazelton, PA: Holiness Archives, 2001.
Includes a reprint of John A. Roche, The life of Mrs. Sarah A. Lankford Palmer who for sixty years was the able teach of entire holiness.
161. Platt, S. H., ed. Walking with Jesus: as illustrated in the life, correspondence and death of Mrs. Sarah Eames. New Haven, Conn.: Harris Eames, 1876.
162. Priestley, Joshua. True womanhood. Memorials of Eliza Hessel. London: Hamilton, Adams, and Co., 1870.
163. Prince, Nancy Gardener. A narrative of the life and travels of Mrs. Nancy Prince. Boston: Published for the author, 1853.
Autobiography of a free black woman who travelled and worked in Russia and Jamaica. Reprinted in 1988 as part of The Schomburg Library of Nineteenth-century Black Women Writers (see entry 104).
164. Pruitt, Linda Carlisle. "Ann Dumville: a woman of conviction." Methodist History 25 (April 1987): 147-163.
Ann Dumville lived on the Illinois frontier and was an outspoken abolitionist. Her inspirational "widow's mite" kept the financially troubled Illinois Female Academy (now MacMurray College) in Jacksonville.
165. Rice, Sarah. He included me; the autobiography of Sarah Rice. Transcribed and edited by Louise Westling. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1989.
Sarah Rice was born in 1909, the daughter of an AME pastor in Alabama. She taught in Alabama and Florida and worked as a domestic in white homes in Florida, remaining very active in the AME Church. The autobiography is based on taped interviews.

166. Robertson, James T. The diary of Dolly Lunt Burge. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1962.
Dolly Burge lived in Newton County, Georgia. She was married three times, once to an MECS minister, and her diary records her active attendance at worship, love feasts, and camp meetings. The diary dates from 1847 to 1879.
167. Sanders, James, ed. "Times hard but grit good; Lydia Moxley's 1877 diary." Annals of Iowa 47 (1984): 270-290.
The diary documents Lydia Dart Moxley's (1851?-1948) daily life as a farm wife near Grinnell, Iowa, including her regular attendance at the United Brethren Church.
168. Shepherd, Rebecca A. "Edna Belle Scott Sewell." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 641-642. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.
Sketch of the first director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who was an active Methodist in her local church in Indiana.
169. Stanley, Jacob. Memoirs and correspondence of Mrs. Richard Carr, of Birmingham. London: John Mason, 1845.
Lydia Carr (1807-1844), kept a diary detailing her spiritual state. Extracts from 1827 until her death in 1844, along with letters, constitute most of this memoir.
170. Steward, Theophilus Gould. Memoirs of Mrs. Rebecca Steward. Philadelphia: Publication Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1877.
Rebecca Steward was an active AME church member. Several of her poems and essays are included; some of these express her opposition to the holiness movement.
171. Taylor, Ina. Victorian sisters. Maryland: Adler & Adler, 1987.
A biography of Alice, Louisa, Georgiana, and Agnes Macdonald, four daughters of an itinerant Methodist preacher. Each married into a family that became famous: Alice was Rudyard Kipling's mother, Georgiana married the artist Edward Burne-Jones, Agnes the artist Edward Poynter, and Louisa was Stanley Baldwin's mother.
172. Thomas, Dorothy. "Arabella Mansfield." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 492-493. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.
Mansfield was the first woman admitted to the bar in the United States, professor at Iowa Wesleyan and DePauw University, and an active Methodist.
173. Trimble, Joseph M. Memoir of Mrs. Jane Trimble: a tribute of affection from her grandson. Cincinnati: The Methodist Book Concern, 1861.
Biography of a pioneer in Ohio; includes accounts of camp meetings and her involvement in the spread of Methodism on the frontier.

174. Wesley, Charles H. "Hallie Quinn Brown." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 253-254. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Sketch of a teacher, elocutionist, and women's leader, graduate of Wilberforce University, and active member of the AME church.

175. Whiteside, William B. "Mabel Cratty." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 403-405. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Mabel Cratty was a niece of Isabella Thoburn and an active Methodist. She was general secretary of the YWCA from 1906 until her death in 1928.

176. Young, Louise M. "Hattie Ophelia Wyatt Caraway." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol. 1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 284-286. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Caraway was a U.S. Senator from Arkansas who was also a lifelong Methodist.

Catharine Garrettson

177. Lobody, Diane. "Lost in the ocean of love: the mystical writings of Catharine Livingston Garrettson." Ph.D. diss., Drew University, 1990.

178. Lobody, Diane H. "'That language might be given me': women's experience in early Methodism." In Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 127-144. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.

Uses Catharine Livingston Garrettson's diaries and correspondence and several Methodist preachers' journals to explore the experiences of eighteenth century Methodist women, concluding that women were welcomed and embraced by early American Methodism.

179. Lobody, Diane H. "'A wren just bursting its shell': Catherine Livingston Garrettson's ministry of public domesticity." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 19-40. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

Discusses how Garrettson translated her deeply mystical faith into a public ministry in harmony with socially sanctioned roles for women. Includes several lengthy examples of Garrettson's writings.

180. Olin, Stephen. Life inexplicable except as a probation: a discourse delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rhinebeck, N.Y., July 15, 1849, at the funeral of Mrs. Catharine Garrettson. New York: Lane & Scott, 1851.

While much is said about Garrettson's spirituality and Christian character, very little biographical information is given.

181. Zaragoza, Diane Lobody. "Lost in the ocean of love: the spiritual writings of Catharine Livingston Garrettson." In Rethinking Methodist history: a bicentennial

historical consultation, ed. Russell Richey and Kenneth E. Rowe, 175-184. Nashville: Kingswood Books, The United Methodist Publishing House, 1985.

Based on Garrettson's journals.

Barbara Heck

182. Caddell, Garwood Lincoln. Barbara Heck, pioneer Methodist. Cleveland, Tennessee: Pathway Press, 1961.

Brief biography includes a number of photographs of Heck-related sites in Ireland, the U.S. and Canada.

183. Miller, Madeleine Sweeny. A daughter of the dawn; a drama of early American Methodism in four episodes. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1933.

A drama inspired by the life of Barbara Heck.

184. Sanders, Paul S. "Barbara Ruckle Heck." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

185. Wakeley, J. B. Lost chapters recovered from the early history of American Methodism. New York: Carlton & Porter, 1858.

One chapter (pp.117-124) is devoted to "The elect lady," Barbara Heck.

186. Withrow, William Henry. Barbara Heck: a tale of early Methodism. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe, 1895.

JOHN WESLEY'S CIRCLE

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187. Atherton, William. The life of Darcy, Lady Maxwell, of Pollock, late of Edinburgh / by the Rev. William Atherton: with an abridgment of the extracts from her diary and selections from her correspondence, by J. Gilchrist Wilson. London: John Mason, 1863.

The diary extracts and letters date from 1771 to 1810.

188. Baker, Frank. "John Wesley and Miss Mary Clark of Worcester." Methodist History 10 (January 1972): 45-51.

Collection of letters between Wesley and Mary Clark.

189. Banks, John. Nancy Nancy: the life story of Ann Bolton who was the friend, and confidante, of John Wesley, based on her unpublished journal and on letters. Cheshire: Penwork, 1984.

190. Bates, Edmund Ralph. "Sarah Ryan and Kingswood School." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 38 (May 1972): 110-114.

The author contests the traditional belief that Sarah Ryan was housekeeper at Kingswood School; he concludes that she held that position at the New Room in Bristol.

191. Boulton, David J. "Women and early Methodism." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 43 (part 2) (September 1981): 13-17.

A survey of women's contributions to the establishment of Methodism in eighteenth century England, especially the activities of Hannah Ball, Ann Bolton, and Patty Chapman.

192. Brown, Earl Kent. "Standing in the shadow: women in early Methodism." Nexus 17 (Spring 1974): 22-31.

Profiles several prominent eighteenth century British Methodists: Grace Murray, Mary Bosanquet Fletcher, Sarah Crosby, and the Countess of Huntingdon.

193. Brown, Earl Kent. Women of Mr. Wesley's Methodism. New York: Mellen Press, 1983.

Discusses the variety of leadership roles taken by eighteenth century Methodists, particularly Darcy, Lady Maxwell, Mary Bosanquet Fletcher, Elizabeth Ritchie, Sarah Crosby, the Countess of Huntingdon, and Hester Ann Rogers. The author has also compiled information about 110 women whose active Methodist lives overlapped John Wesley's.

194. Brown, Earl Kent. "Women of the word: selected leadership roles of women in Mr. Wesley's Methodism." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 69-87. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

Examines three roles played by women in eighteenth century Methodism: as public speakers, itinerant preachers, and support-group leaders.

195. Bulmer, Agnes. Memoirs of Mrs. Elizabeth Mortimer: with selections from her correspondence. London: John Mason, 1836.

196. Burder, Rev Samuel. Memoirs of eminently pious women. Philadelphia: J. J. Woodward, 1835.

Included with these sketches of British women are the Countess of Huntingdon, Grace Murray Bennet, Mary Bosanquet Fletcher, and Darcy, Lady Maxwell.

197. Burge, Janet. Women preachers in community: Sarah Ryan, Sarah Crosby, Mary Bosanquet. Peterborough, England: Foundery Press, 1996.
198. Chilcote, Paul Wesley. "An early Methodist community of women." Methodist History 38 (July 2000): 219-230.
Explores the history of Leytonstone, an orphanage and school (founded in 1763) headed by Mary Bosanquet Fletcher and a community of single women. Leytonstone moved to "Cross Hall" near Leeds in 1768.
199. Chilcote, Paul Wesley, ed. Her own story: autobiographical portraits of early Methodist women. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 2001.
An anthology of early Methodist women's writings, circa 1730 to 1815. The author draws on autobiographical accounts, diaries, and letters to reveal women's roles in the Wesleyan Revival.
200. Chilcote, Paul Wesley, "Sanctification as lived by early Methodist women." Methodist History 34 (January 1996): 90-103.
Discusses how the first generation of English Methodist women wrote and spoke of their joyful experiences of holiness of heart and life.
201. Edwards, Maldwyn Lloyd. "Women in Wesley's life." Methodist Magazine (London) (April 1967): 38-40.
202. Edwards, Maldwyn Lloyd. My dear sister: the story of John Wesley and the women in his life. Manchester, England: Penwork, 1980.
203. English, John C., "'Dear Sister:' John Wesley and the women of early Methodism." Methodist History 33 (October 1994): 26-33.
204. Harrison, Grace Elizabeth Simon. Son to Susanna; the private life of John Wesley. London: Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 1937.
The author sets Wesley's life in the context of his relationships with women.
205. Kirby, Ralph, comp. The Methodist bedside book. London: Hulton Press, 1954.
Chapter 14, "The women of Methodism," discusses such women as Susannah Wesley, Mary Bosanquet Fletcher, and Sarah Crosby.
206. Lofthouse, William F. "Wesley and his women correspondents." Wesley's Chapel Magazine (January-April 1959): 1-15.
207. Rogal, Samuel J., "Ladies Huntingdon, Glenorchy, and Maxwell: militant Methodist women." Methodist History 32 (January 1994): 126-132.

208. Wesley, John. Wesley's letters to young women; a series of letters written by Rev. John Wesley to several young Christian women; edited by Frank G. Porter. New York: Hunt & Eaton; Cincinnati: Cranson & Curts, 1894.

Collection of over one hundred letters. Of particular interest is one on women as class leaders.

Hannah Ball

209. Ball, Hannah. Memoirs of Miss Hannah Ball of High Wycombe in Buckinghamshire: extracted from her diary of thirty years' experience. Edited by Joseph Cole. York, England: Wilson, Spence and Mawman, 1796.

Autobiography of a founder of the Sunday school movement and a Wesley associate.

210. McQuaid, Ina DeBord. Miss Hannah Ball, a lady of High Wycombe. New York: Vantage Press, 1964.

Grace Murray Bennet

211. Baker, Frank. "John Wesley's first marriage." London Quarterly and Holborn Review 192 (October 1967): 305-315.

The author argues that Wesley had a legally binding marriage contract with Grace Murray.

212. Baker, Frank. "Some observations on John Wesley's relationship with Grace Murray." Methodist History 16 (October 1977): 42-45.

A response to Frederick Maser's article in the same issue which contradicts Baker's argument that Wesley and Grace Murray were legally married (see entry 216).

213. Baker, Thomas Henry. Grace Murray: a play in three acts. London: Epworth Press, 1950.

A drama about the relationship between Grace Murray and John Wesley; the play ends with her marriage to John Bennet.

214. Bennet, William. Memoirs of Mrs. Grace Bennet, lately deceased; relict of the Rev. John Bennet, of Chinley, Derbyshire; interspersed with some account of the ministry and death of Mr. Bennet: to which are subjoined extracts from her diary, and a brief account of her death, February 23, 1803, in the eighty-ninth year of her age. Macclesfield, England: Bayley, 1803.

215. Harrison, Grace Elizabeth Simon. Methodist good companions. London: Epworth Press, 1935.

A chapter about Grace Murray Bennet explores her relationship with John Wesley.

216. Maser, Frederick E. "John Wesley's only marriage." Methodist History 16 (October 1977): 33-41.

Argues against Frank Baker's contention that John Wesley was legally married to Grace Murray (see entry 212).

Sarah Crosby

217. Baker, Frank. "John Wesley and Sarah Crosby." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 27 (December 1949): 76-82.

Focuses on the Wesley-Crosby correspondence.

218. Harrison, Archibald W. "An early woman preacher - Sarah Crosby." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 14 (1924): 104-109.

Mary Bosanquet Fletcher

219. Burns, Jabez. Life of Mrs. Fletcher: with a brief sketch of the character of her beloved husband, the Rev. John Fletcher, of Madeley: to which is annexed, several of their letters, with select beauties from his writings. London: Milner and Co., 1843.

220. Fletcher, Mary Bosanquet. Jesus altogether lovely; or, A letter to some of the single women in the Methodist society. Bristol, England: n.p., 1766.

Written for "those who are called to the glorious privileges of a single life."

221. Fletcher, Mary Bosanquet. Thoughts on community with happy spirits. Birmingham, England: King, 17--?

222. Moore, Henry. The life of Mrs. Mary Fletcher: consort and relict of the Rev. John Fletcher, vicar of Medeley, Salop. Birmingham, England: J. Peart and Son, 1817.

223. Seed, Thomas Alexander. John and Mary Fletcher, typical Methodist saints. London: Charles H. Kelly, 1906.

John Fletcher is given far more attention than his wife in this brief biography.

Selina Hastings, Countess of Huntingdon

224. Barker, Esther T. Lady Huntingdon, Whitefield, and the Wesleys. n.p.: E. T. Barker, 1984.

225. Bretherton, Francis Fletcher. The Countess of Huntingdon. London: Epworth Press, 1940.

226. The Countess of Huntingdon. London: Religious Tract Society, 18--?

This pamphlet-length biography is number 8 in the Tract Society's Biographical Series.

227. Davis, Mollie C. "The Countess of Huntingdon: a leader in missions for social and religious reform." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 162-175. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
228. Figgis, John Benjamin, ed. The Countess of Huntingdon and her Connexion, with notes of services at the centenary of her death. London: S. W. Partridge, 1891.
The book contains biographical sketches as well as information about Trevecca College and missions in Sierra Leone supported by the Connexion.
229. Gentry, Peter W. The Countess of Huntingdon. Peterborough: Foundery Press, 1994.
230. Keddie, Henrietta [Tytler, Sarah]. The Countess of Huntingdon and her circle. Cincinnati: Jennings and Graham; New York: Eaton and Mains, 1908.
Discusses a number of women and men associated with Lady Huntingdon, particularly Lady Willielma Glenorchy.
231. Kirby, Gilbert W. The elect lady. East Grinstead, West Sussex: The Trustees of the Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion, 1972.
This brief but thorough biography of the Countess of Huntingdon includes her Connexion's Fifteen Articles.
232. Knight, Helen C. Lady Huntingdon and her friends; or, The revival of the work of God in the days of Wesley, Whitefield, Romaine, Venn, and others in the last century. New York: American Tract Society, 1853.
233. Mitchell, David. "Queen of the Methodists - Selina, Countess of Huntingdon." History Today 15 (December 1965): 846-854.
Focuses on her efforts to evangelize the upper classes.
234. Mudge, Z. A. Lady Huntingdon portrayed; including brief sketches of some of her friends and co-laborers. New York: Carlton & Porter, 1857.
235. Seymour, Aaron Crossley Hobart. The life and times of Selina, Countess of Huntingdon. London: William Edward Painter, 1839-40.
236. Tyson, John R. "'A poor, vile sinner'": Lady Huntingdon's vocabulary of weakness and deference." Methodist History 37 (January 1999): 107-118.
237. Welch, Edwin. Spiritual pilgrim: a reassessment of the life of the Countess of Huntingdon. Cardiff: University of Wales Press, 1995.

Sophy Hopkey

238. Drakeford, John W. Take her, Mr. Wesley. Waco, Tex.: Word Books, 1973.
A novel about the relationship between John Wesley and Sophy Hopkey.

239. Ethridge, Willie Snow. Strange fires; the true story of John Wesley's love affair in Georgia. New York: Vanguard Press, 1971.

240. Hayes, Alan L. "John Wesley and Sophy Hopkey: a case study in Wesley's attitude toward women." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 29-44. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

The author contends that Wesley's experience with Sophy Hopkey, despite its painful personal consequences, reflects his advanced views about the spiritual equality of women.

Hester Ann Roe Rogers

241. Chilcote, Paul Wesley. "John Wesley as revealed by the journal of Hester Ann Rogers, July 1775 - October 1784." Methodist History 20 (April 1982): 111-123.

The article focuses more on Wesley than on Rogers, but includes biographical information and excerpts from her journal.

242. Coke, Thomas. A funeral sermon, preached in Spitalfields Chapel, London, on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1794, on the death of Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers. Birmingham: J. Belcher, 1795.

Also includes some extracts from her journals.

243. Collins, Vicki Tolar. "Perfecting a woman's life: Methodist rhetoric and politics in The account of Hester Ann Rogers" Ph.D diss., Auburn University, 1993.

244. Rogers, Hester Ann. An account of the experience of Hester Ann Rogers, and her funeral sermon by Thomas Coke, to which is added her spiritual letters. New York: N. Bangs and J. Emory for the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1828.

Published in numerous editions, the work is largely drawn from her journals.

245. Rogers, Hester Ann. The life of faith exemplified; or, Extracts from the journal of Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers. New York: Carlton & Porter, 1861.

Initially published in 1818, this consists of selections from her diary, 1775-1784. It is more extensive than her Account of the experience of Hester Ann Rogers (entry 244).

Susanna Wesley and her daughters

246. Baker, Frank. "Salute to Susanna." Methodist History 7 (April 1969): 3-12.

247. Baker, Frank. "Susanna Wesley: Puritan, parent, pastor, protagonist, pattern." In Women in new worlds; historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 112-131. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

248. Brailsford, Mabel R. Susanna Wesley, the mother of Methodism. London: Charles H. Kelly, 1910.
249. Clarke, Eliza. Susanna Wesley. Boston: Roberts Brothers, 1891.
The author, writing this biography as part of a "Famous Women" series, does not write "from a sectarian nor even from a particularly religious point of view."
250. Edwards, Maldwyn Lloyd. Family circle: a study of the Epworth household in relation to John and Charles Wesley. London: Epworth Press, 1949.
Concentrates on the parents and siblings of the Wesley brothers.
251. Greetham, Mary. Susanna Wesley: mother of Methodism. Peterborough, England: Foundry Press, 1988.
252. Harmon, Rebecca Lamar. Susanna, mother of the Wesleys. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1968.
Includes chapters about the Wesley daughters.
253. Kirk, John. The mother of the Wesleys: a biography. Cincinnati: Poe & Hitchcock, 1867.
254. Kline, Donald L. Susanna Wesley: God's catalyst for revival. Lima, Ohio: C.S.S. Publishing Co., 1980.
255. Ludwig, Charles. Susanna Wesley, mother of John and Charles. Milford, Mich.: Mott Media, 1984.
A biography for young people.
256. Maser, Frederick E. "Finding the Susanna letter." Methodist History 28 (April 1990): 202-209.
Contains the text of a recently rediscovered letter from Susanna Wesley to Charles Wesley, ca.1739-1741.
257. Maser, Frederick E. The story of John Wesley's sisters, or Seven sisters in search of love. Rutland, Vermont: Academy Books, 1988.
258. Maser, Frederick E. Susanna Wesley. Lake Junaluska, N.C.: World Methodist Council/Association of Methodist Historical Societies, 1965.
259. Newton, John Anthony. "Samuel Annesley (1620-1696)." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 45 part 2 (September 1985): 29-45.
This was the Wesley Historical Society Lecture for 1985. The author analyzes the relationship between Samuel Annesley and his daughter Susanna and, through her, his effect on his grandson, John Wesley.

260. Newton, John Anthony. Susanna Wesley and the Puritan tradition in Methodism. London: Epworth Press, 1968.
Argues that Susanna Wesley "incarnated many of the values of Puritanism, bred them in her children, and so transmitted them to Methodism."
261. Quiller-Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas. Hetty Wesley. London: Macmillan, 1903.
A novel about the tragic life of John and Charles Wesley's sister.
262. Snowden, Rita F. Such a woman; the story of Susanna Wesley. Nashville, Tenn.: The Upper Room, 1962.
263. Wallace, Charles. "'Some stated employment of your mind': reading, writing, and religion in the life of Susanna Wesley." Church History 58 (September 1989): 354-366.
Concludes that Susanna Wesley's active intellectual life gave her a measure of freedom in her relationships with her father, husband, and sons not usually granted to women of her time.
264. Wallace, Charles. "Susanna Wesley's spirituality: the freedom of a Christian woman." Methodist History 22 (April 1984): 158-173.
Relying on Wesley's devotional journal, the author sees her as "an eminent example of feminine spirituality."
265. Wilder, Franklin. Immortal mother. New York: Vantage Press, 1966.
266. Wolfteich, Claire, "A difficult love: mother as spiritual guide in the writing of Susanna Wesley." Methodist History 38 (October 1999): 53-70.
267. Young, Betty Irene. "Sources for the Annesley family." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 45 Part 2 (September 1985): 47-57.
A discussion of the facts known about Susanna Wesley's family.

MISSIONS AND MISSIONARIES

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268. Baker, Frances J. First women physicians to the Orient. Boston: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Methodist Episcopal Church, 1904?
Pamphlet which describes the work of several denominations' medical missions in India, China, and other Asian countries.

269. Beaver, R. Pierce. American Protestant women in world mission: a history of the first feminist movement in North America. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1980.
The Methodist tradition is well-represented in this study, which concentrates on the foreign missions movement.

270. Boyd, Nancy. Emissaries: the overseas work of the American YWCA 1895-1970. New York: The Woman's Press, 1986.
While this work is not specifically related to Methodist history, it tells an important part of the larger story of church women's involvement in missions, the woman's movement, and the social gospel.

271. Brumberg, Joan Jacobs. "Zenanas and girlless villages: the ethnology of American evangelical women." Journal of American History 69 (September 1982): 347-371.
Examines how American evangelical women in the late 19th century defined and catalogued the differences between themselves and "heathen" women. American women believed that they enjoyed a unique and enviable position and sought to elevate women in other cultures through missions. The author concludes that this popular ethnology was "infused into the larger culture, and, ultimately, it helped to shape an American self-definition."

272. Chai, Alice Yun. "Korean women in Hawaii, 1903-1945: the role of Methodism in their liberation and in their participation in the Korean independence movement." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 328-344. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author focuses in particular on mission-sponsored education and the church's women's organizations as the means by which Korean women gained personal freedom, developed leadership skills, and bonded with other women.

273. Daggett, Mrs. L. H. Historical sketches of woman's missionary societies in America and England. Boston: Mrs. L. H. Daggett, 1879.

Methodist-related organizations are the MEC New York Female Missionary Society, 1819-1861; the MEC Ladies' China Missionary Society, 1848-1871; the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (founded 1869), the MEC Woman's Missionary Society of the Pacific Coast (founded 1871), the MECS Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (founded 1878); the Ladies' Wesleyan Missionary Association (London, founded 1859); and the MP Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (founded 1879).

274. DePuy, William Harrison. Methodist Centennial Year-Book for 1884. New York: Phillips & Hunt; Cincinnati: Walden & Stowe, 1884.

See pages 130-150 for historical sketches of women's missionary societies in Britain and Canada as well as in the American family of Methodist churches.

275. Desmither, Carol Marie. "From calling to career: work and professional identity among American women missionaries to China, 1900-1950." Ph.D. diss., University of Oregon, 1987.

The author believes that these single women typify the "new woman" of the early twentieth century, and examines their educational background and career goals, particularly what motivated them to become missionaries.

276. Devens, Carol A. "Separate confrontations: Indian women and Christian missions, 1630-1900." Ph.D. diss., Rutgers University, 1986.

Explores how Native American men and women responded differently to white colonization, focusing on the relationships of Ojibwa and Cree groups of the Great Lakes and eastern Subarctic with missionaries, including British Wesleyan Methodists. Women more often opposed Christianity and western values and became guardians of traditions which stressed women's authority and autonomy.

277. Fassett, Thomas W. "The history and role of Methodism and other missionary churches in the lives and culture of Native-American women." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Argues that European perceptions of Indian culture devalued the role of women and perpetuated images (e.g. "the squaw") that became stereotypes. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

278. Ferguson, Charles W. Organizing to beat the devil; Methodists and the making of America. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, 1971.
The chapter entitled "Service entrance" is an overview of women's organizations and missions in the Methodist predecessors of The United Methodist Church.
279. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte. "Sisterhoods of service and reform: organized Methodist women in the late nineteenth century: an essay on the state of the research." Methodist History 24 (October 1985): 15-30.
280. Hill, Patricia R. The world their household: the American woman's foreign mission movement and cultural transformation, 1870-1920. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1984.
Relates the foreign mission movement to the ideology of spheres, arguing that the very success of the movement undermined its future: as women began to participate more actively in the public world through the missions movement, they discarded the cultural premises upon which the movement was based.
281. Hunter, Jane. The gospel of gentility: American women missionaries in turn-of-the-century China. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1984.
282. Jacobs, Sylvia M. "Three Afro-American women: missionaries in Africa, 1882-1904." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, , vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 268-280. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
The three women are Fannie Jackson Coppin, Amanda Berry Smith, and Sarah E. Gorham.
283. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. "Lay women in the Protestant tradition." In Women and religion in America; volume 1: the nineteenth century, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 242-293. New York: Harper & Row, 1981.
The author uses sixteen primary documents in her discussion of the missions movement, including an article from The Evangel (UB Women's Missionary Association), statements from the Heathen Woman's Friend (MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society), an historical sketch of the AME Women's Parent Mite Missionary Society, excerpts from Christian Golder's History of the deaconess movement and The deaconess motherhouse, passages by Lucy Rider Meyer in The Deaconess Advocate, and a statement about the work of Kansas City National Training School graduates.
284. McLoughlin, William G. Cherokees and missionaries, 1789-1839. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1984.
Does not deal specifically with women's issues, but this is an important source for understanding relationships between Cherokees and the Christian church as well as Cherokee culture. MEC missions are discussed at length.
285. Montgomery, Helen Barrett. Western women in eastern lands; an outline study of fifty years of women's work in foreign missions. New York: Macmillan, 1910.

286. Norwood, Frederick A. "American Indian women: the rise of Methodist women's work, 1850-1939." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 176-195. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

287. Pascoe, Peggy. "Gender systems in conflict: the marriages of mission-educated Chinese American women, 1874-1939." Journal of Social History 22 (Summer 1989): 631-652.

Explores the conflict for Chinese American women between Victorian ideals of companionate marriage and "true womanhood" and traditional Chinese views of women's roles. The author does not use Methodist sources, but offers rarely-researched information on the effect of missionary efforts upon Chinese women.

288. Robert, Dana Lee. American women in mission: a social history of their thought and practice. Macon, Ga.: Mercer University Press, 1996.

This is the first comprehensive, multi-denominational study of women's missions history. The author has included significant information about The United Methodist Church and predecessor bodies, as well as other Methodist groups.

289. Tasio, G. O. M. "History of mission: urgent research fields: role of women in mission (workshop 6)." Missiology: an international review 7 (January 1979): 92-96.

Report from a workshop held at the 1978 International Association for Mission Studies (IAMS) Conference.

290. Tucker, Ruth A. "Female mission strategists: a historical and contemporary perspective." Missiology: an international review 15 (January 1987): 73-89.

291. Tucker, Ruth A. Guardians of the Great Commission; the story of women in modern missions. Grand Rapids: Academie Books, 1988.

292. Watters, Mari. "Missionaries, Indian religion, and Nez Perce United Methodist women, 1833-1979." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Contends that Nez Perce women had equality with men until the introduction of Christianity. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

293. Welter, Barbara. "She hath done what she could: Protestant women's missionary careers in nineteenth century America." American Quarterly 30 (Winter 1978): 624-638.

294. White, Ann. "Counting the cost of faith: America's early female missionaries." Church History 57 (March 1988): 19-30.

Examines what motivated the first generation of single women missionaries (of several Protestant denominations) to choose and then to survive on the foreign mission field.

295. Wise, Daniel. Our missionary heroes and heroines; or, Heroic deeds done in Methodist missionary fields. New York: Phillips & Hunt, 1884.
A number of British Methodist and Methodist Episcopal women are included in this volume for young people.

World Methodism:

296. Born, Ethel W. From memory to hope: a narrative history of the areas of the World Federation of Methodist Women. Ferrum, VA: Ferrum College, 2000.

297. Elliott, Sheila L. Women's religious associations and social change in South Africa : a study of Methodist women's organizations. Ph.D. Diss., University of South Carolina, 1996.

298. Methodist women: a world sisterhood: a history of the World Federation of Methodist Women, 1923-1986. n.p.: World Federation of Methodist Women, 1986(?)

299. Miller, Margaret Ross. Women under the Southern Cross. Boston: Central Committee on United Study of Foreign Missions, 1935.
Overview of the lives of South American women, focusing on their Protestant church involvement (including Methodism). This was prepared as a study book for U.S. women's missionary societies of several denominations.

300. Odwyoye, Mercy Amoa. "Standing on both feet: education and leadership training for women in the Methodist Church, Nigeria." Ecumenical Review 30 (January 1981): 60-71.
Describes the work of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society in Nigeria from the 1870s to the 1930s.

301. Page, Carol A. "Charlotte Manye Maxeke: missionary and educator in South Africa, 1901-1930." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol. 2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 281-289. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

Biographical essay about an influential South African woman, detailing her government service as well as her close ties to Methodism.

302. Steady, Filomina Chioma. "Protestant women's associations in Freetown, Sierra Leone." In Women in Africa; studies in social and economic change, ed. Nancy J. Hafkin and Edna G. Bay, 213-237. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 1976.

The author includes several Methodist and EUB women's societies in her discussion.

303. Attwell, Peggy, ed. Take our hands: the Methodist Church of Southern Africa Women's Auxiliary, 1916-1996. Cape Town : Methodist Church of Southern Africa Women's Auxiliary, 1997.

British Methodism:

(Also see entry 300)

304. Clough, Margaret Morley. Extracts from the journal and correspondence of the late Mrs. M. M. Clough, wife of the Rev. Benjamin Clough, missionary in Ceylon, with an introduction by Adam Clarke. London: J. Mason, 1829.

The Cloughs sailed for India in 1825; Margaret Clough died in 1827 at the age of twenty-three.

305. Cryer, Mary Burton. The devotional remains of Mrs. Cryer / with an introduction by the Rev. Alfred Barrett. London: Hamilton, Adams, and Co., 1854.

The diary and letters (1832-1848), mostly on spiritual matters, of an active churchwoman. She married a clergyman in 1842 and died on the mission field in India in 1848.

306. Mish, Mrs. Mrs. Mish at Nagari Nose. London: Epworth Press, 1957.

This frank account of a British missionary wife's experiences in South India was later published in an expanded account as Mrs. Mish: the confessions of a missionary's wife (London: Epworth Press, 1963).

307. Prochaska, F. K. Women and philanthropy in nineteenth-century England. New York: Oxford University Press, 1980.

Includes substantial information about Methodists, statistical data, and an extensive bibliography.

308. Snowden, Rita F. The ladies of Wesleydale. London: Epworth Press, 1957.

The story of Catherine Leigh and Anne Turner, wives of the first English Methodist missionaries to New Zealand.

309. Webb, Pauline Mary. Women of our company. London: Cargate Press, 1958.

Biographical sketches of foreign missionaries.

310. Webb, Pauline Mary. Women of our time. London: Cargate Press, 1963.

Biographical sketches of six contemporary missionaries.

311. Wilson, William. Memoir of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, late wife of the Rev. William Wilson, missionary in the Bahamas. Bristol: J. Wansbrough, 1830.

The Wilsons sailed for the Bahamas in 1816; she died in 1823, at the age of thirty-seven. The memoir includes excerpts from her diary and an appendix with a biographical sketch of Phebe, the Wilsons' black servant, and a historical sketch of missions in the Bahamas, including biographical details about several missionaries.

Margaret Cargill

312. Cargill, David. Memoirs of Mrs. Margaret Cargill, wife of the Rev. David Cargill, A.M., Wesleyan missionary; including notices of the progress of Christianity in Tonga and Feejee. London: John Mason, 1841.

The Cargills were among the earliest British Methodist missionaries to the South Seas, sailing in 1833.

313. Dickson, Mora. The inseparable grief: Margaret Cargill of Fiji. London: D. Dobson, 1976.

Canadian Methodism:

314. Gagan, Rosemary Ruth. A sensitive independence: Canadian Methodist women missionaries in Canada and the Orient, 1881-1925. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1992.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada sent more than 300 single women to labor in Japan and West China, and among the immigrant and indigenous peoples of Canada. The author analyses the backgrounds and careers of the missionaries.

315. Whiteley, Marilyn Fardig, "Canadian Methodist women and missions: the transformation of 'pious, plodding' females." Methodist History 34 (January 1996): 104-118.

Traces the nineteenth-century history of women's mission societies in the two major Canadian Methodist denominations.

316. Whiteley, Marilyn Fardig, ed. The life and letters of Annie Leake Tuttle: working for the best. Waterloo, Ontario: Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 1999.

Tuttle was a Canadian Methodist who was active in the Women's Missionary Society and the WCTU, and matron of a Chinese Rescue Home for the WMS in the late nineteenth century. The book includes her autobiography and correspondence.

American Methodist, Evangelical, and United Brethren bodies:

African Methodist Episcopal Church:

(Also see entries 45, 283, 387, 847)

317. Dandridge, Octavia W. A history of the Woman's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1874-1987. n.p.: Women's Missionary Society, 1987.

Includes biographical sketches of society leaders and a chronology of important dates in WMS history.

318. Duncan, Sara J. "In vindication of vital questions." In Centennial retrospect history of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, ed. John T. Jenifer. Chicago: Sunday School Union, African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1916.

An essay defending the work of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

319. Tanner, Sarah E. "The Mite Society and its convention." The AME Church Review 13 (January 1896): 378-382.

The story of the 1874 organization of the Women's Parent Mite Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Colored/Christian Methodist Episcopal Church:

320. McAfee, Sara Jane. History of the Woman's Missionary Society in the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. Jackson, Miss.: C. M. E. Publishing House, 1934.

321. Robinson, Vivian U. "Christian Methodist Episcopal and United Methodist women's missionary training institutes: a quarter century of cooperation." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Discusses the period from 1954 to 1979. The institutes, begun as leadership training for black women, became self-supporting and then developed a cooperative working relationship with the World Federation of Methodist Women. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

Evangelical Association:

(Also see entries 7, 36, 48, 122, 288, 324, 468, 681)

322. Bennett, Mrs. H. Her story: history of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Association. Cleveland: Mattill & Lamb, 1903.

323. Gorrell, Donald K. "'A new impulse': progress in lay leadership and service by women of the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical Association." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 233-245. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author discusses differences between the two denominations and concludes that the history of women in the Evangelical United Brethren tradition exhibits two distinct patterns of lay involvement in the church. This essay also appears in Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 322-331. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.

Evangelical Church:

(Also see entries 36, 122)

324. The abiding past; or, Fifty years with the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church, 1884-1934. Harrisburg(?), Pa.: Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church, 1936.

Appendices include a roster of home and foreign missionaries supported by the Society.

325. Stamm, Mrs. John S. Twelve more years of the abiding past, 1934-1946.

Cleveland?: Publishing House of the Evangelical Church, 1946.

Supplement to The abiding past, bringing the history to the point of merger with the United Brethren in Christ. Includes a list of home and foreign missionaries with dates of service.

Evangelical United Brethren:

(Also see entries 48, 323, 288, 331, 468)

326. Reber, Audrie E. Women united for mission: a history of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 1946-1968. Dayton, Ohio: Otterbein Press, 1969.

Includes lists of staff, officers, and home and foreign missionaries.

Free Methodism:

327. Haviland, Emma Hillmon. Under the Southern Cross; or, A woman's life work for Africa. Cincinnati: God's Bible School and Revivalist, 1928.

Autobiography of a Free Methodist missionary in South Africa, 1892-1902.

Methodist Church:

(Also see entries 48, 122, 278, 288, 390, 468, 554, 681)

328. Ashmore, Ann L. North Africa; land of destiny; the story of Sue Robinson, A-3. Nashville: Parthenon Press, 1959.

Biography of Mary Sue Robinson, MC missionary to Algeria, beginning in 1951.

329. Davis, Sidney Thomas. "Woman's work in The Methodist Church." Ph.D. diss., University of Pittsburgh, 1963.

The author discusses women's involvement in early Methodism and then focuses in particular on the women's missionary societies of The Methodist Church and its antecedents.

330. Devolder, Mary L. Rebecca Parrish, "a born missionary". Cincinnati: Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, 1956.
Brief biographical sketch of a medical missionary who founded the Mary Johnston Hospital in Manila, Philippines. Dr. Parrish died in 1952.
331. Fagan, Ann. This is our song; employed women in the United Methodist tradition. New York: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1986.
A history of organizations for employed women in the predecessor denominations of United Methodism; primarily discusses the Wesleyan Service Guild (founded in 1921 in the Methodist Episcopal Church, but best known as a Methodist organization).
332. Hartman, Doris. My life in Hiroshima 1952 – 1981. Amherst, MA: Van Volumes Three Rivers, 2000.
Hartman, a Methodist clergywoman, pastored churches in Japan and taught at the Hiroshima Girls' School.
333. Robinson, Ruth Cloyd. A history of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. Nashville: Parthenon Press, 1967(?).
334. Stevens, Thelma. Legacy for the future: the history of Christian social relations in the Woman's Division of Christian Service, 1940-1968. Cincinnati: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1978.
335. Thompson, Betty. "Women and missions, the struggle and the structure: a brief history of the 1964 agreements." Methodist History 33 (January 1995): 98-111.
Outlines the process by which the Woman's Division of Christian Service was consolidated into the general mission board of The Methodist Church.
336. White, Mary Culler. I was there when it happened in China. New York: Abingdon Press, 1947.
Autobiographical account of White's experiences in China from 1937 to 1943. She was held in a Japanese internment camp in Shanghai in 1943.
337. Woolever, Eloise Andrews. Declaring His glory; Methodist women at work around the world. Cincinnati: Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, 1955.
This portrait of the home and foreign mission work of the MC Woman's Division of Christian Service was designed as a study book for local churches.
338. Woolever, Eloise Andrews. In daring obedience. Cincinnati: Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, 1964.
Biographical sketches of twelve twentieth century Methodist women missionaries.

339. Young, Louise. Report on a study of the work of the Bureau of Town and Country Work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the Bluefield District of West Virginia, June 9, 1949. n.p., 1949.

A project of three Scarritt College professors who were assisted by a seminar group they taught in the fall of 1948.

Methodist Episcopal Church:

(Also see entries 8, 36, 46, 48, 50, 55, 120, 122, 269, 273, 278, 283, 288, 291, 331, 468, 527, 545, 554, 664, 668, 681, 687, 701, 760, 851)

340. Agnew, Theodore L. "Angelia Louise French Thurston Kilgore Newman." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 620-622. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Angie Newman was an executive of both the MEC woman's home and foreign missionary societies. She was one of the women refused seating at the 1888 MEC General Conference. (Also see entry 376)

341. Agnew, Theodore L. "Reflections on the woman's foreign missionary movement in late 19th century American Methodism." Methodist History 6 (January 1968): 3-16.

The author places the formation of the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the context of American Methodist history of the period.

342. Allen, Nancy Lee. "A discovered heritage." Duke Divinity School Review 39 (Spring 1974): 92-101.

A history of the first decades of the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, focusing on the author's relative, Sarah Peters, a missionary in China.

343. Araya, Takeshiro. Mrs. Harris and her works. n.p., 1973.

Flora Best Harris, wife of Bishop Merriman Colbert Harris, was a missionary to Japan from 1874 until her death in 1909. Especially noted is her interest in Japanese poetry.

344. Baker, Frances J. Historical sketches of the North western Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Chicago: Jameson and Morse, 1887.

345. Baker, Frances J. The story of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1869-1895. Cincinnati: Curts & Jennings, 1898.

346. Brummitt, Stella Wyatt. Looking backward, thinking forward; the jubilee history of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Cincinnati: The Woman's Home Missionary Society, 1930.

347. Brunger, Ronald A. "The ladies aid societies in Michigan Methodism." Methodist History 5 (January 1967): 31-48.

Details the varied responsibilities and activities of local church ladies aid societies (especially in fund-raising) in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

348. Butler, Clementina. Mrs. William Butler; two empires and the kingdom. New York: The Methodist Book Concern, 1929.

Biography of the author's mother, Clementina Rowe Butler, missionary with her husband in India and Mexico. She was the force behind the organization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1869.

349. Chapin, William. Memoir of Mrs. Susan Howard, late of the South American mission. With extracts from her journal and letters. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1845.

Includes letters and diary extracts, 1835-1843, ending with her death at the age of twenty-eight. Orin and Susan Howard were missionaries in Buenos Aires from 1840 to early 1842, when the South American missionaries were recalled by the Missionary Board.

350. Clemens, Eliza Jane McCartney, and Jennie Fowler Willing. Rosario. New York: Phillips & Hunt, 1883.

Describes the work of the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Argentina, 1874-1883. Much is the personal account of Eliza Jane Clemens.

351. Cook, Marguerite. Mrs. Jennie Culver Hartzell. Elgin, Illinois: n.p., 1916?

Brief biography of an influential Methodist Episcopal bishop's wife. Her advocacy of home mission work among freed slaves led to the organization of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in 1880.

352. Cook, Mrs. C. J. "The Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries." In The Goodwill Industries, a manual. A history of the movement, departmental methods of work, religious and cultural activities, administration and organization, 73-77. Boston: Morgan Memorial Goodwill Press, 1935.

The Woman's Auxiliary was founded in 1907. The chapter outlines the administrative structure, finances, and programs of local Auxiliaries.

353. Cowen, Mrs. Benjamin Rush. History of the Cincinnati Branch of the WFMS-MEC, 1869-1894. Cincinnati: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1895.

354. Fifty years of light / prepared by missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in commemoration of the completion of fifty years of work in Korea. Seoul, Korea: Y.M.C.A. Press, 1938.

A list of WFMS and Board of Missions personnel in Korea from 1885-1938 is appended.

355. Francis, Carolyn Bowen, ed. An American woman in Okinawa: Blanche Tilton Bull diary, 1911-1913. Okinawa: Hirugi Publishing Company, 1994.
Earl and Blanche Bull were missionaries from 1912 to 1928; she taught at the Tsurumina Girls' School.
356. Freeman, Olga, ed. "Almira Raymond letters 1840-1880." Oregon Historical Quarterly 85 (1984): 291-303.
Almira David Raymond (1813?-1880) went to Oregon as a missionary with her husband, whom she divorced in 1864.
357. Gracey, Annie Ryder. Eminent missionary women. New York: Eaton & Mains; Cincinnati: Curts & Jennings, 1898.
Methodists included in this collection of biographical sketches are Ann Wilkins, Mary Reed, Clara Swain, and Beulah Woolston.
358. Gracey, Annie Ryder. In loving memory of Isabel Hart. Rochester, New York: Press of Democrat & Chronicle, 1891(?).
Tribute to a secretary of the Ladies' China Missionary Society and an executive of the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
359. Gracey, Annie Ryder. Medical work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church. Boston: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 1888.
Includes biographical sketches of medical missionaries and excerpts from their letters and reports.
360. Gracey, Annie Ryder. Twenty years of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Boston: Heathen Woman's Friend, 1889.
361. Griffith, Lucille, ed. I always wore my topi; the Burma letters of Ethel Mabuce, 1916-1921. University, Ala.: The University of Alabama Press, 1974.
Nearly all the letters are to family members and so contain personal information and observations often lacking in official missionary correspondence.
362. Hammond, Lily Hardy. In the vanguard of a race. New York: Council of Women for Home Missions and Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, 1922.
Includes a biographical sketch of Martha Drummer, black MEC missionary to Africa.
363. Helms, Edgar James. Pioneering in modern city missions. Boston: Morgan Memorial Printing Dept., 1927.
Written by the founder of Goodwill Industries, this includes chapters on the Morgan Memorial Church's Children's Settlement, the Eliza A. Henry Working Women's Settlement, and other aspects of women's participation in urban missions in Boston.

364. Hemenway, Ruth V. Ruth V. Hemenway, M.D.: a memoir of revolutionary China, 1924-1941 / edited with an introduction by Fred W. Drake. Amherst: University of Mass. Press, 1977.

Memoir of a medical missionary in China. Along with vivid descriptions of life and work in China during tumultuous times are frank discussions of Hemenway's doubts about the Christian faith and observations about the insensitivity of some Methodist missionaries to Chinese people and culture.

365. Hill, Patricia R. "Heathen women's friends: the role of Methodist Episcopal women in the women's foreign mission movement, 1869-1915." Methodist History 19 (April 1981): 146-154.

366. Hubbard, Ethel Daniels. Under marching orders: a story of Mary Porter Gamewell. New York: Young People's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada, 1909.

Focuses on the missionary's experiences during the Boxer Rebellion; also discusses the Mary Porter Gamewell School she founded in Beijing in 1872.

367. Hook, John and Charlotte Hook, ed. The Brewer letters: transcripts of letters to Henry and Laura Brewer, Methodist missionaries to Oregon, 1839 to 1848. Salem, Oregon: Commission on Archives and History, Oregon-Idaho Conference, United Methodist Church, [1994].

The Brewers were a farm family from Wilbraham, Massachusetts, who volunteered for the Oregon Mission. They returned to Massachusetts in 1848.

368. Huston, Mary S., and Kate E. Moss. Missionaries of the Des Moines Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. West Union, Iowa: Argo-Gazette for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, 1902.

Includes a historical sketch of the Des Moines Branch and biographical sketches of its missionaries. There is also a 1914 update by Kate E. Moss.

369. Isham, Mary. Valorous ventures, a record of sixty and six years of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church. Boston: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1936.

370. Keeler, Ellen Coughlin. The balance wheel; a condensed history of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1880-1920. New York: Woman's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1920.

Surveys all the homes, hospitals, and schools under the aegis of the WHMS.

371. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. "Creating a sphere for women: the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1869-1906." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 246-260. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

Explores two simultaneous events: the denial of lay and clergy rights for women by the MEC General Conference and the growth of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which combined to foster a separate sphere of work for

- women in the church. This essay also appears in *Methodist History* 18 (January 1980), 83-94, and in *Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays*, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 332-342. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.
372. Ladies of the Five Points Mission. The Old Brewery and the new mission house at the Five Points. New York: Stringer & Townsend, 1854.
Includes illustrations and a number of anecdotes about missionaries' experiences.
373. Lindsay, Effie Grout. Missionaries of the Minneapolis Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Minneapolis: Minn.: s.n., 1904.
Biographical sketches of nineteen missionaries supported by the Minneapolis Branch.
374. Meeker, Ruth Esther. Six decades of service, 1880-1940: a history of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Cincinnati: Women's Home Missionary Society, 1969.
375. North, Louise Josephine McCoy. The story of the New York Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. New York: New York Branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1926.
The first chapter is a history of the New York Female Missionary Society (1819-1861).
376. Pascoe, Peggy. Relations of rescue: the search for female moral authority in the American West, 1874-1939. New York: Oxford University Press, 1990.
The author examines four groups, including the Salt Lake City Industrial Christian Home, established for former Mormon wives. The MEC Woman's Home Missionary Society supported the Home and its administrator, Angie Newman.
377. Raymond, Maud Wotring. The King's business: a study of increased efficiency for women's missionary societies. West Medford, Mass.: The Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions, 1913.
This interdenominational report includes the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
378. Robert, Dana Lee, "Holiness and the missionary vision of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1869-1894." *Methodist History* 39 (October 2000): 15-27.
Discusses the influence of the Holiness movement on the WFMS.

379. Robert, Dana Lee, "The Methodist struggle over higher education in Fuzhou, China, 1877-1883." Methodist History 34 (April 1996): 173-189.

Discusses the conflict over the creation of an Anglo-Chinese College. Their opposition to the college led to the resignation of the Woolston sisters, pioneer missionaries and founders of the first Methodist girls' boarding school in China.

380. Singh, Maina Chawla. Gender, religion, and the "heathen lands": American missionary women in South Asia, 1860s-1940s. New York: Garland Publishing, 2000.

Includes a chapter on Isabella Thoburn, the Lal Bagh School (which Thoburn founded), and its successor Isabella Thoburn College, one of the earliest women's liberal arts colleges in Asia. The author focuses on the missionaries who founded women's colleges and hospitals in India. There are abundant references to Methodist mission history.

381. Smart, James S. American Methodist Ladies' Centenary Association: its connectional character. Cincinnati: Poe & Hitchcock, 1866.

Historical sketch of the Association, whose organizing purpose was to raise money for the construction of Heck Hall at Garrett Biblical Institute. This originally appeared in the May 1866 issue of The Ladies' Repository.

382. Smith-Rosenberg, Carroll. Religion and the rise of the American city: the New York City mission movement, 1812-1870. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1971.

Includes a chapter on the Five Points Mission and the Five Points House of Industry.

383. Templin, Lawrence H. "An excellent piece of work': education as evangelism, the missionary careers of Ralph and Lila Templin at Mathura, India, 1925-1940." Methodist History 33 (July 1995): 226-237.

The Templins created a cooperative education program to provide opportunities for senior high boys in construction work in local villages.

384. Tomkinson, Mrs. T. L. Twenty years' history of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1880-1900. Cincinnati: Woman's Home Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1903.

385. Uk Ing: the pioneer. Historical beginnings of Methodist woman's work in Asia and the story of the first school. Foochow, China: Christian Herald Mission Press, 1939.

386. Wheeler, Mary Sparkes. First decade of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with sketches of its missionaries. New York: Phillips & Hunt, 1881.

Most of the volume is devoted to biographical information about the missionaries supported by the Society in its first ten years. The author also discusses several Methodist women's missionary societies organized prior to 1869.

387. Wimberly, Anne Streaty. "Called to witness, called to serve: African American Methodist women in Liberian missions, 1834-1934." Methodist History 34 (January 1996): 67-77.

Identifies a number of women missionaries who have largely been neglected in historical accounts.

388. Wittenmyer, Annie Turner. Woman's work for Jesus. New York: Nelson & Phillips, 1873.

Calls women to the work of home missions, particularly evangelization in the homes of both rich and poor. Wittenmyer is not a supporter of the Social Gospel, arguing that many of the needy, "if they could be reached by the gospel, would give up idle and expensive habits and provide bread for themselves."

389. Wright, Nelle, and Laura Bobenhouse. A century with Laura Bobenhouse. Denison, Iowa: Office Practice Students, Denison Community School, 1968.

Biography of a Methodist Episcopal missionary to India, 1898-1938. Includes numerous photographs and excerpts from her diaries.

390. Zaccarini, Maria Cristina. The Sino-American friendship as tradition and challenge: Dr. Ailie Gale in China, 1908-1950. Bethlehem, PA: Lehigh University Press, 2001.

Dr. Ailie May Spencer Gale (1878-1958) was a medical missionary for the Methodist Episcopal Church and The Methodist Church.

Welthy Honsinger Fisher

(Also see entry 702)

391. Fisher, Welthy Honsinger. To light a candle. London: Peter Davies, 1962.

The first half of this autobiography recounts Fisher's experiences as a Methodist missionary in China, 1906-1918. In the second half she discusses her marriage to Bishop Frederick Fisher and her literacy work in India.

392. Homage to a world citizen, Dr. Welthy H. Fisher. s.n.: Kirpal Print. Press, 1973?

Collection of tributes by Indian officials and others upon the occasion of Fisher's retirement from literacy work in India at the age of ninety-three.

393. Swenson, Sally. Welthy Honsinger Fisher: signals of a century: the life and learning of an American educator, literacy pioneer and independent reformer in India and China, 1879-1980. Stittsville, Ontario: Sally Swenson, 1988.

Rosetta Sherwood Hall

394. Hall, Sherwood. With stethoscope in Asia: Korea. McLean, Virginia: MCL Associates, 1978.

The autobiography of Rosetta Sherwood Hall's son. Information about Rosetta Hall, an MEC missionary physician in Korea, is included, as is a bibliography of titles by and about her.

395. Phillips, Clifton J. "Rosetta Sherwood Hall." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 299-301. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.

Lizzie L. Johnson

396. Newsome, Jack L. "Lizzie, the missionary worker." Methodist History 35 (April 1997): 169-175.

Lizzie L. Johnson was an invalid who raised thousands of dollars for missions and inspired many worldwide with her devotion.

397. Warne, Francis Wesley. The story of Lizzie L. Johnson. New York and Cincinnati: Abingdon Press, 1927.

The author, a Methodist Episcopal bishop, was largely responsible for bringing wide attention to Johnson.

Anna Maria Pitman Lee

398. Gay, Theresa. Life and letters of Mrs. Jason Lee, first wife of Rev. Jason Lee of the Oregon mission. Portland, Oregon: Metropolitan Press, 1936.

399. Hewitt, Ethel Erford. Into the unknown; an historical novel. New York: Pageant Press, 1957.

A fictional account of the lives of Jason Lee and Anna Maria Pitman Lee (1803-1838).

Mary Morgan Mason

400. North, Elizabeth Mason. Consecrated talents: or, The life of Mrs. Mary Mason. New York: Carlton & Lanahan, 1870.

Mary Mason was a founder of the New York Female Missionary Society (1819) and active in numerous benevolent organizations. Includes journal extracts and correspondence with Ann Wilkins, missionary to Liberia.

401. Pettit, Marilyn Hilley. Women, Sunday schools, and politics: early national New York City, 1797-1827. Ph.D diss., New York University, 1991.

Includes a chapter on Mary Mason's involvement with education, missions, and women's charitable organizations in New York. The author also discusses the work of several other Methodists.

402. Warrick, Susan E. "'She diligently followed every good work': Mary Mason and the New York Female Missionary Society." Methodist History 34 (July 1996): 214-229.

Mary Mason was a founder of the Society, which was the most influential Methodist women's missionary organization of the antebellum period.

Mary Clarke Nind

403. Baucus, Georgiana. In journeyings oft. A sketch of the life and travels of Mary C. Nind. Cincinnati: Curts & Jennings; New York: Eaton & Mains, 1897.

Most of the book is an account of Nind's travels in Japan, Burma, India and China in 1894-1896.

404. Mary Clarke Nind and her work: her childhood, girlhood, married life, religious experience and activity, together with the story of her labors in behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church / by her children.

Chicago: Published for the Society by J. N. Nind, 1906.

Quotes from Nind's diaries and other writings, including a sermon. Discusses her leadership of the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, her election to the 1888 MEC General Conference, and her journey around the world in the 1890s.

Mary Reed

405. Dawson, Edwin Collas. Heroines of missionary adventure: true stories of the intrepid bravery and patient endurance of missionaries in their encounters with uncivilized man, wild beasts and the forces of nature in all parts of the world.

Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1909.

Mary Reed, an MEC missionary to lepers in India, is included in this collection of biographical sketches.

406. Pyke, James H. "Mary Reed." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James, Edward T. and Janet Wilson James, 124-126. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Martha A. Sheldon

407. Browne, Eva C. M. Among the Bhotiyas and their neighbors. Boston: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1903.

An account of the mission work of Dr. Martha Sheldon and Eva Browne on the India/Tibet border, 1902-1903.

408. Browne, Eva C. M. Life and letters of Dr. Martha A. Sheldon, missionary to Bhot, India. n.p.: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1917.

Clara Swain

409. Hoskins, Charlotte L. R. Clara A. Swain, M.D., first medical missionary to the women of the Orient. Boston: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1912.

410. Swain, Clara A. A glimpse of India, being a collection of extracts from the letters of Dr. Clara A. Swain, first medical missionary to India of the Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. New York: J. Pott & Company, 1909.

This has been reprinted as part of Garland Publishing Company's series, Women in American Protestant Religion, 1800-1930 (1987).

411. Ward, Patricia Spain. "Clara A. Swain." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 411-413. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

412. Wilson, Dorothy Clarke. Palace of healing: the story of Dr. Clara Swain, first woman missionary doctor and the hospital she founded. New York: McGraw Hill, 1968.

The second half of the book is a history of the Clara Swain Hospital in Bareilly, North India, from its founding in 1873 until 1966.

Isabella Thoburn

413. Brown, Earl Kent. "Isabella Thoburn." Methodist History 22 (July 1984): 207-220.

414. Gesling, Linda Joyce. "Gender, ministry, and mission: the lives of James and Isabella Thoburn, brother and sister in Methodist service." Ph.D. diss., Northwestern University, 1996.

The Thoburns, a Methodist Episcopal bishop and a pioneer unmarried missionary, were an enormous influence on the late nineteenth century woman's home and foreign missions movements.

415. Oldham, William Fitzjames. "Isabella Thoburn." In Effective workers in needy fields, ed. W. F. McDowell, 83-114. New York: Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, 1902.

416. Pyke, James H. "Isabella Thoburn." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 443-444. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

417. Thoburn, James M. Life of Isabella Thoburn. Cincinnati: Jennings and Graham; New York: Eaton and Mains, 1904.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

(Also see entries 8, 19, 21, 36, 48, 50, 52, 53, 75, 122, 273, 278, 288, 331, 530, 538-543, 554, 681, 696, 986, 987)

418. Ashmore, Ann L. The call of the Congo. Nashville: Parthenon Press, 1958.

Biography of Bryant and Zaidee Nelson Lewis, MECS/MC missionaries to the Belgian Congo from 1923 until her death in 1955. The biography is almost exclusively about their African experiences.

419. Bennett, Adrian A., *Doing more than they intended: Southern Methodist women in China, 1878-1898*. In Women in new worlds; historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 249-267. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

The author concludes that although efforts to convert the Chinese were largely unsuccessful, missionaries served as role models for Chinese women and introduced ideas and cultural values that helped lay the foundations for revolution in China.

420. Brown, Robert King. Life of Mrs. M. L. Kelley. Nashville?: s.n., 19--?

Kelley was a founder of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Of particular interest are comments about the effects of the Civil War and her treatment of her slaves.

421. Butler, Sarah Frances Stringfield. History of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1904.

422. Butler, Sarah Frances Stringfield. Life, reminiscences, and journal, Mrs. Juliana Hayes. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, n.d.

Juliana Hayes was the first president of the MECS Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (organized 1878). This biography has helpful insights about women's involvement in the nineteenth century missions movement.

423. Butler, Sarah Frances Stringfield. Mrs. D. H. M'Gavock: life-sketch and thoughts. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1895(?)

Biography of the first corresponding secretary of the MECS Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; includes excerpts from her annual reports as well as a number of letters.

424. Dawsey, James M., "Annie Ayres Newman Ransom (1856-1880) and Methodism in Brazil." Methodist History 33 (April 1995): 162-172.

Ransom's father, Junius E. Newman, established the first Methodist congregation in Brazil in 1867. She opened a school in Piracicaba, which closed after her marriage to missionary John J. Ransom in 1879.

425. Hammond, Lily Hardy. Missionary heroes. Nashville: Cokesbury Press, 1925.

Biographical sketches of Southern Methodist men and women, home and foreign missionaries.

426. Haskin, Sara Estelle. Women and missions in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1921.

Of particular interest is detailed information about schools established and supported by MECS women on home and foreign mission fields.

427. Helm, Mary. Why & how: a descriptive narrative of the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Nashville: Woman's Missionary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1912.

This small volume was "prepared for the children of the church" and describes the Society's work among urban, immigrant, and rural poor children.

428. Holding, Nannie Emory. A decade of mission life in Mexican mission homes. Nashville: Publishing House Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1895.

A detailed account of Nannie E. Holding's experiences in the Texas/Mexican mission field beginning in 1883, especially at Laredo Seminary (later Holding Institute).

429. Howell, Mabel Katharine. Women and the kingdom; fifty years of kingdom building by the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1878-1929. Nashville: Cokesbury Press, 1928.

A history of Southern Methodist women's involvement in the foreign missions movement.

430. Kemble, Fanny. History of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M.E. Church, South. Nashville, TN: Pub. House of the M.E. Church, South, 1904.

431. Lane, Ortha May. Under marching orders in North China. Tyler, Texas: Story-Wright, Inc., 1971.

Ortha May Lane served in North China, 1919-1948.

432. McCracken, Sarah Katherine. "The rise and growth of the Bureau of Christian Social Relations Woman's Missionary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South." M.A. thesis, Scarritt College, 1934.

433. McDowell, John Patrick. The social gospel in the South: the woman's home mission movement in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1886-1939. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1982.

Analyzes Southern Methodist women's commitment to social reform through their work on behalf of children, laborers, immigrants, black women, the antilynching movement, and laity rights for women.

434. Nelson, Naomi L. "She considered herself called of God: white women's participation in the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, 1820-1865." Ph.D. diss., Emory University, 2001.

435. Sims, Anastatia. "Sisterhoods of service: women's clubs and Methodist women's missionary societies in North Carolina, 1890-1930." In Women in new worlds; historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 196-210. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

Discusses the work of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and the state's Methodist missionary societies. The author concludes that although these

organizations did not challenge assumptions about women's roles, they provided increased opportunities for women within an expanding sphere.

436. Sledge, Robert Watson. Hands on the ark: the struggle for change in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1914-1939. Lake Junaluska, N.C.: General Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church, 1975.

Women's organizations and laity and clergy rights for women are discussed.

437. Tatum, Noreen Dunn. A crown of service: a story of women's work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from 1878-1940. Nashville: Parthenon Press, 1960.

Includes a great deal of information about specific home and foreign mission institutions and programs.

438. White, Mary Culler. The days of June; the life story of June Nicholson. Kingstree, S.C.: Kinstree Lithographic Co., 1952.

Originally published in 1909, this is a biography of a Southern Methodist missionary who taught at the McTyeire School in Shanghai, 1901-1906.

439. White, Mary Culler. Just Jennie; the life story of Virginia M. Atkinson. Atlanta: Tupper and Love, 1955.

Biography of a Southern Methodist missionary who served in China from 1884 to 1941.

440. White, Mary Culler. The portal of wonderland; the life story of Alice Culler Cobb. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1925.

Biography of a professor of English and sometimes principal at Wesleyan Female College (Macon, Georgia) from 1863 to 1904, and associate secretary of the MECS Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, 1904-1914.

Belle Harris Bennett

441. Chandler, Douglas R. "Belle Harris Bennett." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 132-134. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

442. MacDonell, Mrs Robert W. Belle Harris Bennett: her life work. Nashville: Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1928.

The author quotes extensively from Bennett's diaries, speeches, and writings. This title was reprinted in 1987 as part of Garland Publishing Company's series, Women in American Protestant religion, 1800-1930.

443. Stapleton, Carolyn L. "Belle Harris Bennett: model of holistic Christianity." Methodist History 21 (April 1983): 131-142.

Biographical study illustrating how Bennett combined piety with a commitment to social action. Originally presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Nannie B. Gaines

444. Cook, Margaret M. Nannie B. Gaines, missionary to Hiroshima and to Japan. Cincinnati: Board of Missions and Church Extension, 1949.
Brief biographical sketch of the Southern Methodist missionary, in Japan from 1887 until her death in 1932. She is best known for founding the Hiroshima Girls' School.

445. Robins-Moury, Dorothy. "Not a foreigner, but a Sensei - a Teacher: Nannie B. Gaines of Hiroshima." In Women's work for women; missions and social change in Asia, ed. Leslie A. Flemming. Boulder, Colo.: Westview Press, 1989.

Laura Askew Haygood

446. Beaver, R. Pierce. "Laura Askew Haygood." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 167-169. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

447. Brown, Oswald Eugene, and Anna Muse Brown, ed. Life and letters of Laura Askew Haygood. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1904.

Lucinda B. Helm

448. Alexander, Arabel Wilbur. The life and work of Lucinda B. Helm, founder of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1898.

449. Scott, Alice B. "The Helm women: Methodist women in a political family." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, February 1-3, 1980, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Focuses on Lucinda Hardin Helm and two of her daughters, Mary Helm and Lucinda Barbour Helm. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

Methodist Protestant Church:

(Also see entries 8, 36, 48, 122, 273, 288, 331, 879, 982, 983)

450. Born, Ethel W. By my spirit: the story of Methodist Protestant women in mission 1879-1939. New York: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1990.
History of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and Woman's Home Missionary Society; includes numerous photographs.

451. Chandler, Rosalie Porter. History of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church. Pittsburgh: Pierpont, Seiviter, 1920.

452. Krummel, John W. Bible women of the Methodist Protestant Church, Japan, 1880-1940. S.l. : s.n., 1994?

The author has identified and documented the indigenous women hired to do evangelistic work for the Methodist Protestant Church in Japan.

453. Miller, Mrs. M. A. History of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church. Pittsburgh: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Protestant Church, 1896.

United Brethren in Christ:

(Also see entries 4, 8, 36, 48, 122, 283, 288, 468)

454. Gorrell, Donald K. "A new impulse': progress in lay leadership and service by women of the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical Association." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 233-245. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author concludes that the history of women in the Evangelical United Brethren tradition exhibits two distinct patterns of lay involvement in the church.

455. History of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren in Christ. Dayton, Ohio: United Brethren Publishing House, 1910.

456. Hough, Mary R. Faith that achieved: a history of the Women's Missionary Association of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1872-1946. Dayton(?), Ohio: Women's Society of World Service, Evangelical United Brethren Church, 1958.

457. Showers, Justina Lorenz and others. Missions at home and abroad. Dayton, Ohio: Home Mission and Church Extension Society and Foreign Mission Society of the United Brethren in Christ, 1935.

A study book for local churches which reports on the current status of United Brethren missions; refers to women's missions and women missionaries.

458. Smith, Mrs. J. Hal. The radiant life of Vera B. Blinn. Dayton, Ohio: Otterbein Press, 1921.

Vera Blinn was the general secretary of the UB Women's Missionary Association and editor of The Evangel.

United Evangelical Church:

See entry 324

United Methodist Church:

(Also see entries 17, 278, 288, 331, 332, 468, 554)

459. Campbell, Barbara E. In the middle of tomorrow. New York: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1983.

An account of the work of United Methodist Women as a component of the Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, since its organization in 1972. Originally published in 1975, this edition has a Centennial Supplement covering 1975 to 1983.

460. Hoover, Theresa. With unveiled face: centennial reflections on women and men in the community of the church. New York: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1983.

A history of the Women's Division and of United Methodist Women. Policy statements and resolutions are included in several appendices.

461. Kirby, Ellen. The evolution of a focus: women's concerns in the Women's Division 1970-1980. n.p., 1983.

Reviews the Women's Division's involvement in a variety of feminist concerns in the church, the home, and the workplace.

462. Ruach, Susan Whitledge Nevins. "Communication effectiveness and extent of adoption of an organizational innovation in local units of United Methodist Women." Ed.D. diss., Indiana University, 1975.

Examines how several women's societies in the South Indiana Annual Conference adapted to the merger of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service into United Methodist Women. Focuses on the period between October 1971 and December 31, 1973.

463. United Methodist Church. Board of Global Ministries. Education and Cultivation Division. Never the same again: toward a decade of women and development, 1975-1985. Cincinnati: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1976.

Consists of articles from response magazine, written to encourage observance of the United Nations' Decade of Women and Development (1975-1985).

464. United Methodist Church. (U.S.) Commission on the Status and Role of Women. The status and role of women in program and policy making channels of The United Methodist Church: report of the Study Commission to the 1972 General Conference and actions of the General Conference. Evanston, Illinois: The Commission, 1972.

Documents the process leading up to the establishment of the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women in 1972. Also see Alan K. Waltz, Data on the participation of women (entry 59).

Wesleyan:

465. Bennett, Christi-An C., "Women's work: the role of women in Wesleyan Methodist overseas mission in the nineteenth century." Methodist History 32 (July 1994): 229-236.

466. Smith, Anna Boardman. Glimpses into African mission life. Syracuse, N.Y.: Wesleyan Methodist Publishing Association, 1911.

Autobiography of a Wesleyan Methodist missionary in Sierra Leone. Includes photographs.

Annual Conferences:

467. Baert, Mary Lou Santillan. "Clay, rock, and the morning mist: the quests and achievements of notable Hispanic-American women in the Rio Grande Conference." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Biographical sketches of Hispanic Methodist women, mostly in the twentieth century. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

468. Bartell, Dorothy, ed. They served for love: the story of 271 women in mission in the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. [S.l.]; Conference United Methodist Women and the Conference Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church, 1990.

469. Bauer-King, Nancy, Rychie Breidenstein, and Diane Nichols. How shall we be known: voices of women in ministry in the Wisconsin United Methodist tradition. Oconto, WI: Three Sisters Press, 1996.

Biographical sketches highlighting the significant roles played by both lay and clergy women.

470. Brown, Mrs. T. A. Our golden jubilee; historical sketch of the Woman's Missionary Society, West Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. n.p., 1928.

471. Darr, Jackie, comp. and ed. Women: profiles in faith. s.l.: Commission on the Status and Role of Women, North Mississippi, The United Methodist Church, between 1981 and 1983.

Sketches of fifteen contemporary women active in the North Mississippi Annual Conference.

472. Everett, Lillie Moore. Seven times seven; a history of the seven sabbaths of years in the North Carolina Conference Woman's Missionary Society, December 1, 1878 - December 31, 1928. Greensboro, N.C.: The Piedmont Press, 1929.

473. Fowler, Elizabeth T. Holston women: a journey of faith. Knoxville, Tennessee: Tenpenny Publishing, 1984.

Most of the women are twentieth century figures.

474. Garza, Minerva N., ed. Historia de la Sociedad Feminil de Servicio Cristiano 1933-1970 Conferencia del Rio Granda. Dallas? Texas: Conferencia Rio Grande, La Iglesia Metodista Unida, 197?

A collection of photographs with lists of WSCS officers and brief sketches of local units.

475. Harville, J. P., and Mrs. W. L. Morrison. History of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Tennessee Conference, 2 vols. Tenn.(?): The Conference, 1928-1942.

476. Herbert, Walter I. Fifty wonderful years, 1878-1928. Story of missionary work by Methodist women in South Carolina, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; published by jubilee committees of the two South Carolina conferences; compiled and edited by Walter I. Herbert. Philadelphia, 1928.

477. History of woman's work, North Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South / prepared in accordance with the plans of the Woman's Missionary Council for the observance of the year of Jubilee. Dallas: The History Committee, Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas Conference, 1929.

Also see entry 483.

478. Jewett, Patricia A. The history of Maine Methodism through the women's sphere. Portland, Maine: S. Burke, 1984.

479. The journey in mission of United Methodist Women: Little Rock Annual Conference, The United Methodist Church. n.p., 1984?

480. The journey: United Methodist women in north Georgia, 1878-1983. n.p., 1984. A Story not yet over: the journey: United Methodist Women in north Georgia: volume II. Georgia?: s.n., 1992.

481. Mays, Harriet Anderson and Harry Roy Mays, comps. and eds. Daring hearts and spirits free: South Carolina women in the United Methodist tradition. Franklin, Tenn.: Providence House, 1995.

482. Melton, J. Gordon. Log cabins to steeples; the complete story of the United Methodist way in Illinois including all constituent elements of The United Methodist Church. Chicago: Commissions on Archives and History of the Northern, Central, and Southern Illinois Conferences, 1974.

The chapter entitled "The rise of women in Illinois Methodism" discusses how key issues related to women's role in the church were played out in Illinois, a center of Methodist Episcopal agitation for women's rights. Focuses on Jennie Fowler Willing, Frances Willard, and Lucy Rider Meyer and the organizations they led.

483. Mission milestones of North Texas women. Wolfe City, Tex.: Henington Pub. Co., between 1980 and 1987.

Includes a reprint of the 1929 History of woman's work, North Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South (entry 477).

484. Morgan, Catherine Davis. United Methodist women in Virginia, 1784-1984. Richmond: United Methodist Communications, 1984.

485. Phillips, Winnie. A history of Methodist women: Mississippi Conference, Southeastern Jurisdiction, The Methodist Church, 1928-1968. n.p.: United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church, Mississippi Conference, 1980(?).

486. Rocky Mountain Conference, The United Methodist Church. United Methodist Women; heritage of love and work. Salt Lake City, Utah: Holladay Print, Inc., 1985.

487. Shull, Cleo B., ed. From among the many; women in mission from Kansas West Conference United Methodist Women from 1885-1985. n.p.: United Methodist Women, Kansas West Conference, 1985.

489. United Methodist Church (U.S.). West Virginia Conference. Task Force on Women's History Project. The women came early: a history of women in the West Virginia Conference. n.p.: The Task Force, 1986.

490. United Methodist Women (U.S.) Northwest Texas Conference. Our story, 1878-1972: kindred spirits, we and they, yesterday and today. n.p., 1982(?).

491. Wasson, Margaret. "Texas Methodism's other half." Methodist History 19 (July 1981): 206-223.

Discusses women's contributions to the growth of Methodism in Texas.

492. Williams, Cora Gannaway. Builders of a kingdom; a history of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society of Arkansas, 1873-1923. Hot Springs National Park, Ark.: n.p., 1923.

493. Wilson, Elizabeth. Mulberry leaves; the story of the first sixty-five years of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Wisconsin Conference, 1869-1934. Appleton, Wisconsin: n.p., 1934.

Deaconess Movement:

(Also see entries 5, 9, 24, 33, 39, 42, 48, 55, 122, 174, 283, 288, 333, 337, 370, 374, 375, 413-417, 425, 426, 437, 457, 467, 468, 478, 480, 485, 487, 529, 582, 671, 672, 681, 699, 705, 706, 851, 852, 883)

494. Brooks, Arthelia Hilleary. The backside of yesterday: my life and work. Burnsville, NC: Celo Valley Books, 1994.

"Tillie" Brooks was a deaconess for The Methodist Church.

495. Cooke, Harriette J. Mildmay: or, The story of the first deaconess institution. London: Elliot Stock, 1892.
A study of a North London deaconess home by an American woman commissioned by the MEC Woman's Home Missionary Society.
496. Deaconess movement: woman's work in the church in conference relation. Buffalo, New York: General Deaconess Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 192-?
497. Dougherty, Mary Agnes Theresa. "The Methodist deaconess, 1885-1918: a study in religious feminism." Ph.D. diss., University of California, Davis, 1979.
The author argues that the feminism exhibited by deaconesses was "uniquely innate, a spiritual feminism that demonstrated woman's ecclesiastical power by forcing the church to rediscover its maternal nature."
498. Dougherty, Mary Agnes Theresa. "The Methodist deaconess: a case of religious feminism." Methodist History 21 (January 1983): 90-98.
499. Dougherty, Mary Agnes. My calling to fulfill: deaconesses in the United Methodist tradition. New York, NY: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, The United Methodist Church, 1997.
500. Dougherty, Mary Agnes Theresa. "The social gospel according to Phoebe: Methodist deaconesses in the metropolis, 1885-1918." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 200-216. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.
This essay also appears in Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 356-368. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.
501. Douglass, Paul F. The story of German Methodism; biography of an immigrant soul. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1939.
The chapter entitled "Women in Christian service - the deaconess movement" discusses the founding and early history of the modern deaconess movement in Germany and the support given in the United States by German Methodists. Particularly noted are the homes and institutions supported by the German Methodist annual conferences, and the work of Christian and Emma Golder.
502. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte, ed. The American deaconess movement in the early twentieth century. Women in American Protestant religion, 1800-1930. New York: Garland Pub., 1987.
The volume contains reprints of The burden of the city by Isabelle Horton (entry 506) and The early history of deaconess work and training schools for women in American Methodism, 1883-1885 (entry 512).

503. Goen, Clarence C. "Jane Marie Bancroft Robinson." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 183-185. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

504. Golder, Christian. History of the deaconess movement in the Christian church. Cincinnati: Jennings & Pye, 1903.

Methodist efforts are prominent in this account of the European and American deaconess movement. Includes numerous illustrations.

505. Horton, Isabelle. The builders; a story of faith and works. Chicago: Distributed by The Deaconess Advocate Co., 1910.

This history of the Chicago Training School includes a number of photographs. Appended are a curriculum description for the 1910 school year and a list of faculty.

506. Horton, Isabelle. The burden of the city. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1904.

A home mission study focusing on settlement house and deaconess work in urban settings.

507. Kirsch, Paul John. "Deaconesses in the United States since 1918: a study of the deaconess work of the United Lutheran Church in America in comparison with the corresponding programs of the other Lutheran churches and of the Evangelical and Reformed, Mennonite, Episcopal, and Methodist Churches (parts I-V)." Ph.D. diss., New York University, 1961.

The author calls for the increased professionalization of deaconess work and recognition of deaconesses as members of the clergy.

508. Kreutziger, Sarah Sloan. "Going on to perfection: the contributions of the Wesleyan theological doctrine of entire sanctification to the value base of American professional social work through the lives and activities of nineteenth-century evangelical women reformers." Ph.D. diss., Tulane University, 1991.

509. Lee, Elizabeth Meredith. As among the Methodists: deaconesses yesterday, today and tomorrow. New York: Woman's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions, Methodist Church, 1963.

A history of the movement and a survey of Methodist-related deaconess work worldwide as of 1963.

510. Ludlow, John Malcolm Forbes. Woman's work in the church: history notes on deaconesses and sisterhoods. London & New York: A. Strahan, 1866; reprint, Washington, D.C.: Zenger Publishers, 1978.

Written prior to the organization of Methodist deaconess work, but provides helpful background information on Early Church, Reformation-era, and nineteenth century deaconess movements.

511. McCullough, Ruth Strandness. Development of four pioneer deaconess hospital training schools for nurses in Montana. n.p., 1970(?).
Includes historical information about the Montana Deaconess Hospital (founded 1898), the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital (1911), the Kennedy Deaconess Hospital (1925), and the Billings Deaconess Hospital (1927).
512. Methodist Episcopal Church. Woman's Home Missionary Society. The early history of deaconess work and training schools for women in American Methodism, with supplement answering certain objections. Detroit, Mich.: Speaker-Hines Press, 1911.
This pamphlet argues that Jane Bancroft Robinson and the WHMS are the true founders of the American Methodist deaconess movement, not Lucy Rider Meyer and her Chicago Training School.
513. Meyer, Lucy Jane Rider. Deaconesses, Biblical, early church, European, American, with the story of the Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions and the Chicago Deaconess Home. Chicago: Cranston & Stowe, 1892.
514. Oosthuizen, Constance M. Conquerors through Christ: the untold story of the Methodist deaconess in South Africa. Port Shepstone [South Africa?]: Deaconess Order of the **Methodist** Church of Southern Africa, 1990.
515. Prelinger, Catherine M., and Rosemary S. Keller. "The function of female bonding: the restored diaconessate of the nineteenth century." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 318-337. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
The authors explore the history of deaconess orders in Germany and the United States, concluding that they fostered a spirit of sisterhood and female mutuality that empowered women to move beyond the constraints of their sphere.
516. Robledo, Liwliwa Tubayan. "Gender, religion and social change: a study of Philippine Methodist deaconesses, 1903-1978." Ph.D. diss., Iliff School of Theology and The University of Denver (Colorado Seminary), 1996.
517. Robinson, Jane Marie Bancroft. Deaconesses in Europe and their lessons for America. New York: Hunt & Easton, 1893.
Discusses the work and history of Kaiserwerth, Mildmay, and other deaconess homes in Germany, France, England, and Scotland. Includes chapters on German Methodism and on deaconess work in the United States, but does not focus exclusively on Methodism.
518. Smith, Henry. Ministering women. The story of the work of the Sisters connected with the United Methodist Deaconess Institute, together with some account of the origin and history of the Institute. London: Andrew Crombie, 1913.
Tells of the deaconess movement founded by England's Free Methodists; includes several personal stories of deaconesses.

519. Thoburn, James M. The deaconess and her vocation. New York: Hunt & Eaton; Cincinnati: Cranston & Curts, 1893.

A collection of four sermons preached by Thoburn on the efficacy of the deaconess movement and the biblical precedents for it.

520. Wheeler, Henry. Deaconesses ancient and modern. New York: Hunt & Eaton, 1889. Concludes with a chapter on deaconesses in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

521. Warner, Lacey. "Wesley Deaconess-Evangelists: exploring remnants of revivalism in late 19th century British Methodism." Methodist History 38 (April 2000): 176-190.

Wesley Deaconess-Evangelists were established by the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. Their involvement in evangelistic missions is of particular interest to the author since the Wesleyan Methodism of the period otherwise distanced itself from revivalism, which was more the province of the Bible Christians and Primitive Methodists.

522. Young, J. Otis. "A helper of many: the deaconess in Methodism, 75 years of selfless service." Christian Advocate 7 (January 17, 1963): 9-10.

Gives a brief historical overview and suggests ways to recruit young women to the deaconess ministry.

Lucy Rider Meyer

523. Brown, Irva Colley. "In their time": a history of the Chicago Training School on the occasion of its centennial celebration, 1885-1985. Evanston, Ill.: Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1985.

Focuses on the lives of Lucy Rider Meyer and Josiah Shelley Meyer.

524. Dougherty, Mary Agnes. "The Meyers: Josiah Shelley and Lucy Jane Rider." Methodist History 37 (October 1998): 48-70.

525. Horton, Isabelle. High adventure; life of Lucy Rider Meyer. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1928.

This has been reprinted as part of Garland Publishing Company's series, Women in American Protestant religion, 1800-1930.

526. Miller, Robert Moats. "Lucy Jane Rider Meyer." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 534-536. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

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(Also see entries 116, 270, 307, 334, 363, 432, 433, 920)

527. Bendroth, Margaret Lamberts. "The social dimensions of 'woman's sphere': the rise of women's organizations in late nineteenth-century American Protestantism." Ph.D. diss., The Johns Hopkins University, 1985.

Examines how women's organizations formed a major part of the Protestant response to the social problems of the late nineteenth century. Through evangelism, charitable work, and social reform, women reinterpreted the ideology of sphere to include public social concerns.

528. Chappell, Winifred Leola. Social service for church women. Boston: Methodist Federation for Social Service, 1918.

529. Davis, Allen F. Spearheads for reform: the social settlements and the progressive movement, 1890-1914. New York: Oxford University Press, 1967.

Provides helpful background on the settlement house movement and its connection to the Social Gospel.

530. Frederickson, Mary E. "Shaping a new society: Methodist women and industrial reform in the South, 1880-1940." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 345-361. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author emphasizes that these Southern Methodist women were in many ways ahead of their time, and worked in the face of hostility and opposition. In the process they developed bonds of sisterhood that protected them from social alienation.

531. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte. "Women in social reform movements." In Women and religion in America: volume 1: the nineteenth century, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 294-340. New York: Harper & Row, 1981.

The introductory essay connects the ideology of woman's sphere and women's participation in reform movements. Thirteen primary documents include passages from Frances Willard's Woman and Temperance (entry 575) and Anna Howard Shaw's sermon "The Heavenly Vision," given before the International Council of Women in 1888.

532. Hewitt, Nancy A. Women's activism and social change: Rochester, New York, 1822-1872. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 1984.

Evangelical women (though not specifically Methodists) are included in this study of women's involvement in reform.

533. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. "Giving patterns and practices among church women in the Methodist Episcopal and the Colored Methodist Episcopal churches, 1870-1920: a social gospel perspective." In The Social Gospel today, ed. Christopher H. Evans. Louisville: Westminster John Knox Press, 2001.

534. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

The biographical essays in this volume, accompanied by selected primary documents, serve as case studies in the history of American Methodist women's social activism.

535. Pickrell, Martha M. Emma speaks out: life and writings of Emma Molloy (1839-1907). Carmel, Indiana: Guild Press, 1999.

Malloy was the first female newspaper editor in northern Indiana. She worked with the WCTU and other reform organizations and traveled widely as a public speaker for temperance and women's rights. The book includes some of her newspaper articles, speeches, and sermons.

536. Smith, Timothy L. Revivalism and social reform: American Protestantism on the eve of the Civil War. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1980.

This was originally published in 1957 as Revivalism and social reform in mid-nineteenth century America. Of particular interest is the author's treatment of Phoebe Palmer.

Antislavery/Civil Rights:

(Also see entries 15, 18, 22, 33, 42, 163, 164, 587, 875, 920)

537. Hersh, Blanche. The slavery of sex: feminist-abolitionists in nineteenth century America. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1978.

The author discusses the relationship between religion and reform but does not focus specifically on Methodism. Three of the women profiled are Amanda M.

Way (MEC and Quaker), Clemence Harned Lozier (MEC), and Sallie Holley (onetime MEC, later Unitarian).

538. Knotts, Alice G. Fellowship of love: Methodist women changing American racial attitudes, 1920-1968. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1996.

Asserts that the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division of The Methodist Church, headed by Thelma Stevens, led the church in its efforts for black civil rights in American society. This is a published version of the author's dissertation, "Bound by the spirit, found on the journey: the Methodist women's campaign for southern civil rights, 1940-1968."

539. Knotts, Alice G. "Race relations in the 1920s: a challenge to Southern Methodist women." Methodist History 26 (July 1988): 199-212.

Discusses the leadership role of the MECS Woman's Missionary Council in the interracial movement.

540. Knotts, Alice G. "Southern Methodist women and interracial relations in the 1930s." Methodist History 27 (July 1989): 230-240.

Describes how black and white Methodist women worked together, particularly in the areas of education, ministry to the rural poor, and leadership training for women of the CME church.

541. Shankman, Arnold M. "Civil rights, 1920-1970: three southern women." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 211-233. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

Profiles Carrie Parks Johnson, Jessie Daniel Ames, and Dorothy Rogers Tilly, major figures in the struggle to improve conditions for African Americans in the South.

542. Townes, Emilie M. "Because God gave her vision: the religious impulse of Ida B. Wells-Barnett." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 139-164. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

The author argues that Wells' leadership in the civil rights movement, particularly the anti-lynching campaign, was deeply rooted in her faith.

543. Winfrey, Annie Laura. "The organized activities of the women of Southern Methodism in the field of Negro-white relationships, 1886-1937." M.A. thesis, Scarritt College, 1938.

Feminism:

(Also see entries 11, 19, 53, 57, 73, 419, 461, 463, 497, 498, 570, 760)

544. Andolsen, Barbara Hilkert. "Daughters of Jefferson, daughters of bootblacks:" racism and American feminism. Macon, Georgia: Mercer University Press, 1986.

Of particular interest to Methodist studies are a number of references to Anna Howard Shaw.

545. Behnke, Donna Alberta. Religious issues in nineteenth century feminism. Troy, New York: Whitston Publishing Co., 1982.

The author explores theology's role in the woman's rights movement. There is a particularly helpful discussion of the nineteenth century beginnings of feminist theology. Based on the author's dissertation, "Created in God's image: religious issues in the woman's rights movement of the 19th century." (Northwestern University, 1975).

546. Berg, Barbara J. The remembered gate: origins of American feminism, the woman and the city, 1800-1860. New York: Oxford University Press, 1978.

Argues that feminism began with voluntary associations formed by urban women to help members of their own sex, not with the abolition movement, as many historians have claimed. The MEC Five Points Mission is discussed, as are other church-related organizations.

547. Dayton, Donald W. Discovering an evangelical heritage. New York: Harper & Row, 1976.

Chapter 8, "The evangelical roots of feminism," asserts that nineteenth century evangelical revivalism gave birth to the woman's movement, noting the role of Methodists (among others) like Frances Willard, Lee Anna Starr, Phoebe Palmer, and Amanda Berry Smith.

548. Dayton, Donald W. "Evangelical roots of feminism." Covenant Quarterly 34 (November 1976): 41-56.

549. Dayton, Donald W., and Lucille Sider Dayton. "Evangelical feminism: some aspects of its biblical interpretation." Explor: a journal of theology 2 (Fall 1976): 17-22.

Discusses how nineteenth century evangelical Christians used various biblical passages to support an expanded role for women in the church. This waned in the early twentieth century and then began to reappear in the 1960s.

550. Hardesty, Nancy A. Women called to witness: evangelical feminism in the 19th century. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1984.

Contends that "the dawning of a feminist consciousness in America occurred within the context of orthodox Christianity." Included is a bibliography of 19th century publications defending women's ministry. This work is based on the author's dissertation, "Your daughters shall prophecy: revivalism and feminism in the age of Finney." (University of Chicago, 1977).

551. Hardesty, Nancy. Your daughters shall prophecy: revivalism and feminism in the age of Finney. Chicago Studies in the History of American Religion, ed. Jerald C. Brauer and Martin E. Marty. Brooklyn, N.Y.: Carlson Publishing, Inc., 1990.

Based on the author's dissertation.

552. Harrison, Beverly W. "The early feminists and the clergy, a case study in the dynamics of secularization." Review and Expositor 72 (Winter 1975): 41-52.

Connects early nineteenth century evangelical Christianity and the woman's rights movement, and argues that the church eventually drove out radical feminism and instead became the bulwark of the ideology of woman's sphere.

553. Melder, Keith. The beginnings of sisterhood: the American woman's rights movement, 1800-1850. New York: Schocken Books, 1977.

The author includes church-related organizations in his analysis of early nineteenth century feminism.

554. Mitchell, Norma Taylor. "From social to radical feminism: a survey of emerging diversity in Methodist women's organizations, 1869-1974." Methodist History 13 (April 1975): 21-44.

Traces the history of feminism in The United Methodist Church and its predecessors.

555. Smith-Rosenberg, Carroll. "Women and religious revivals: anti-ritualism, liminality, and the emergence of the American bourgeoisie." In The Evangelical tradition in America, ed. Leonard I. Sweet, 199-231. Macon, Ga.: Mercer University Press, 1984.

Links early nineteenth century revivalism and the beginnings of American feminism and describes how both were affected by economic and social change in American life.

556. Webb, Pauline Mary. Where are the women? London: Epworth Press, 1979.

A study book for the lay person on the role and status of women in the contemporary British Methodist church.

557. Willard, Frances E. How to win. A book for girls. New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1888.

Willard urges young women to live active, meaningful lives, and tells her readers that "the barriers that have hedged women into one pathway and men into another, altogether different, are growing thin."

558. Wilson, Elizabeth. A scriptural view of woman's rights and duties, in all the important relations of life. Philadelphia: Young, 1849.

Suffrage:

(Also see entries 567, 570, 594, 645, 749)

559. Dubois, Ellen Carol. "A new life: the development of an American woman suffrage movement, 1860-1869." Ph.D. diss., Northwestern University, 1975.

"Suffragism is examined as a political and social movement, with theory, strategy, constituency, and organizational form."

560. Fishburn, Janet. "The Methodist social gospel and woman suffrage." The Drew Gateway 54 (Winter/Spring 1984): 84-104.

561. Grimes, Alan P. The Puritan ethic and woman suffrage. New York: Oxford University Press, 1967.

The author explores the woman suffrage movement in the West and identifies suffrage supporters as those who also supported prohibition and immigration restriction and felt that women's vote would further those causes.

562. Head, Mabel. The enfranchisement of women. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1915.

Pamphlet answering objections to suffrage for women, written by the secretary of the foreign department of the MECS Board of Missions.

563. Kraditor, Aileen S. The ideas of the woman suffrage movement, 1890-1920. New York: Columbia University, 1965.

Analyzes the views of the long-term leaders of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, including Anna Howard Shaw, president of the NAWSA from 1902 to 1915.

Temperance:

(Also see entries 18, 22, 33, 52, 53, 57, 372, 388, 594, 645, 664, 749, 920)

564. Bordin, Ruth. Women and temperance: the quest for power and liberty, 1873-1900. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1981.

The author maintains that the WCTU became the first mass organization of American women, and that women's work for temperance enabled them to move widely into public life by 1900.

565. Epstein, Barbara Leslie. The politics of domesticity: women, evangelism, and temperance in nineteenth century America. Middletown, Connecticut: Wesleyan University Press, 1981.

Examines how women's perceptions of male and female cultures changed through their religious activities from the First Great Awakening to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

566. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte. "For God and Home and Native Land: the W.C.T.U.'s image of woman in the late nineteenth century." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 310-327. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author examines the writings of WCTU leadership, and concludes that there was conscious effort to "reconstruct the ideal of womanhood," encouraging women to choose their work, which might or might not reflect traditional perceptions of their sphere. This essay also appears in Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 309-321. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.

567. Hardesty, Nancy A. "The best temperance organization in the land': southern Methodists and the W.C.T.U. in Georgia." Methodist History 28 (April 1990): 187-194.

Discusses how WCTU support for suffrage led to controversy in southern Methodism.

568. Lee, Susan Earls Dye. "Evangelical domesticity: the origins of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union under Frances E. Willard." Ph.D. diss., Northwestern University, 1980.

The author argues that evangelical domesticity - "a belief in the gospel power of women to elevate society to values symbolized by the home" - enabled women to justify their entrance into the public sphere.

569. Lee, Susan Earls Dye. "Evangelical domesticity: the Woman's Temperance Crusade of 1873-1874." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 293-309. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

Discusses how traditional assumptions about woman's sphere and her moral authority underlay the temperance crusade.

570. Mattingly, Carol. Well-tempered women: nineteenth-century temperance rhetoric. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1998.

Examines temperance fiction, newspaper accounts of speeches and meetings, autobiographies and biographies, and minutes of temperance conventions. The author contends that temperance rhetoric played an essential role in the developing women's rights movement of the late nineteenth century.

571. Stewart, Eliza Daniel. Memories of the crusade. New York: Arno Press, 1972.

This history by one of the leaders of the 1873-1874 Woman's Temperance Crusade was originally published in 1888.

572. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Address before the second biennial convention of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the twentieth annual convention of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union. London: White Ribbon Publishing Co., 1893.

The convention was held at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

573. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Hints and helps in women's temperance work. New York: National Temperance Society and Publication House, 1876.

A manual for Woman's Christian Temperance Union workers.

574. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Home protection manual; containing an argument for the temperance ballot for woman, and how to obtain it, as a means of home protection; also constitution and plan of work for state and local W. C. T. Unions. New York: "The Independent," 1879.

575. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Woman and temperance; or, The work and workers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Hartford, Conn.: Park, 1883.

A history of the WCTU and biographical sketches of its leaders. Also includes a chapter on "How to organize a W.C.T.U."

576. Wittenmyer, Annie. History of the Woman's Temperance Crusade; a complete official history of the wonderful uprising of the Christian women of the United States against the liquor traffic, which culminated in the gospel temperance movement. Boston: J. H. Earl, 1882.

Reformers:

577. Asteroff, Janet F. "Frontiers of faith: Mattie Cone Sleeth, Methodism, and the W.C.T.U., 1865-1919." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Mattie Cone Sleeth was president of the Oregon WCTU (1918-1919). She was also a licensed MEC local preacher (1920) and the first woman juror in the state of Oregon (1922). This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

578. Bonner, Thomas Neville. "Sarah Ann Hackett Stevenson." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol 3., ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 374-376. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Stevenson was a pioneering woman physician who was also an active Chicago Methodist and reformer.

579. Byrne, Frank L. "Julia Colman." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 363-364. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Julia Colman wrote temperance tracts for MEC agencies and worked for the MEC Sunday School Union and Tract Society as well as for the WCTU.

580. Cantor, Milton. "Clemence Sophia Harned Lozier." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 440-442. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Lozier was a pioneering physician and social reformer active in the holiness movement.

581. Cho, Wha Soon. Let the weak be strong: a woman's struggle for justice.

Bloomington, Ind.: Meyer-Stone Books, 1988.

Autobiography of a Korean Methodist pastor's unionizing efforts among women industrial workers.

582. Crist, Miriam J. "Winifred L. Chappell: everybody on the left knew her." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 362-378. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author focuses on Chappell's commitment to a changed social order as reflected in her left-wing political involvement, her work with the Methodist Federation for Social Service, and her writings on behalf of women industrial workers.

583. Eudy, John Carroll. "Minnie Fisher Cunningham." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 176-177. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.

Cunningham, a Texas Methodist, was a suffragist, politician, and community leader.

584. Ezell, John S. "Minnie Ursula Oliver Scott Rutherford Fuller." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 682-683. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Fuller was an Arkansas social reformer and devout Methodist. She was active in the WCTU, worked for child welfare legislation, and actively supported women's suffrage. She was responsible for much social reform legislation in Arkansas.

585. Graw, Jacob Bentley, ed. Life of Mrs. S. J. C. Downs; or, Ten years at the head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey. Camden, N.J.: Gazette Printing and Publishing House, 1892.

Includes extracts from some of her temperance addresses and tributes from Frances Willard and others. The author also discusses Mrs. Downs' family background and her life as the wife of a Methodist Episcopal pastor.

586. Hardwick, Dana. "Man's prattle, woman's word: the biblical mission of Katharine Bushnell." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 165-184. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

Bushnell was a medical doctor and a crusader for the WCTU against forced prostitution in the United States and internationally. She was also a biblical scholar who was convinced that biased translations perpetuated the oppression of

- women. She strongly advocated education for men and women in the biblical languages.
587. Knotts, Alice G. "Thelma Stevens, crusader for racial justice." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 231-248. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.
Chronicles Stevens' career as Executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations, Woman's Division of The Methodist Church, 1940-1969.
588. Lewis, Elsie M. "Mary Ann Shadd Cary." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 300-301. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.
Cary was a teacher, journalist, and lawyer. She is best-known as a leader and spokesperson for black refugees who fled to Canada after the passage of the Fugitive Slave Act in 1850. She joined the AME church, but in Canada became a Methodist because the AME church was wholly segregated.
589. Mezvinsky, Norton. "Anna Adams Gordon." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 63-64. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.
Anna Gordon was Frances Willard's private secretary and biographer as well as a temperance reformer in her own right. She held several national and international WCTU offices, including national president.
590. Phillips, Clifton J. "Mary Frame Myers Thomas." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 450-451. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.
Thomas was a physician, suffragist, and Methodist active in temperance work.
591. Scribner, Grace. An American pilgrimage: portions of the letters of Grace Scribner, selected and arranged by Winifred Chappell. With a foreword by Harry F. Ward. New York: Vanguard Press, 1927.
Grace Scribner was the assistant secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. The volume includes a biographical sketch.
592. Strawn, Sonia Reid. Where there is no path; Lee Tai-Young, her story. Seoul: Korea Legal Aid Center for Family Relations, 1988.
Lee Tai-Young is a Korean Methodist, graduate of Ewha University (1936); the first woman lawyer in Korea (1952); founder of the first legal aid center for women (1956) - now the Korea Legal Aid Center for Family Relations; dean of Ewha's Law College (1963-1971); democratic activist, and feminist. Among her many honors is the World Methodist Peace Award (1984).
593. Vernon, Betty D. Ellen Wilkinson 1891-1947. London: Croom Helm, 1982.
Biography of the leftist politician (Member of Parliament and Minister of Education) and reformer, raised a Methodist.

594. Warne, Randi R. Literature as pulpit: the Christian social activism of Nellie L. McClung. Waterloo, Ontario: Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 1993.

595. Weisenburger, Francis P. "Eliza Daniel Stewart." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 376-377. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.
Stewart was a Methodist temperance reformer in Ohio and one of the early leaders of the WCTU.

596. Weisenburger, Francis P. "Eliza Jane Trimble Thompson." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol. 3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 451-452. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Sketch of a temperance reformer and active Methodist; Thompson led the Hillsboro crusade in 1873-1874 that led to the formation of the WCTU.

597. Young, James Harvey. "Anna Elizabeth Dickinson." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 475-476. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.
Dickinson was a pro-Union Civil War orator and lyceum lecturer (usually on the topic of women's rights). She was an active Methodist during her early life.

598. Zimmerman, L. E. "Caroline Elizabeth Thomas Merrick." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 530-531. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Merrick was a Louisiana suffrage and temperance leader.

Jessie Daniel Ames

599. Dudley, Julius Wayne. "A history of The Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, 1930-1942." Ph.D. diss., University of Cincinnati, 1979.
Discusses the history of the Association under Jessie Daniel Ames' leadership. The author especially notes the conflict between the ASWPL and the NAACP over federal antilynching legislation.

600. Hall, Jacquelyn Dowd. "Jessie Daniel Ames." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 16-18. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.

601. Hall, Jacquelyn Dowd. Revolt against chivalry: Jessie Daniel Ames and the women's campaign against lynching. New York: Columbia University Press, 1979.

Albion Fellows Bacon

602. Bacon, Albion Fellows. Beauty for ashes. Signal Lives Series. Salem, N.H.: Ayer Co. Pubs., 1980.

Albion Bacon's autobiography, originally published in 1914. Bacon was a Progressive-era housing reformer in Indiana. She was also a devout Methodist who wrote two devotional books. Her older sister was author Annie Fellows Johnston (entry 759).

603. Barrows, Robert G. Albion Fellows Bacon: Indiana's municipal housekeeper. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2000.

604. Lubove, Roy. "Albion Fellows Bacon." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 76-78. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Lucy Webb Hayes

605. Davis, Mrs. John. Lucy Webb Hayes: a memorial sketch. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe for the Woman's Home Missionary Society, MEC, 1890.

Lucy Webb Hayes was the first president of the MEC Woman's Home Missionary Society and wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

606. Geer, Emily Apt. First lady; the life of Lucy Webb Hayes. Kent, Ohio: Kent State University Press: Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, 1984.

Biography based on the author's dissertation, "Lucy Webb Hayes: an unexceptionable woman" (Western Reserve University, 1962).

607. Geer, Emily Apt. "Lucy Webb Hayes and her influence upon her era." Hayes Historical Journal 1 (Spring 1976): 23-35.

608. Weisenburger, Francis P. "Lucy Ware Webb Hayes." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 166-167. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Belle Kearney

609. Kearney, Belle. A slaveholder's daughter. New York: Negro Universities Press, 1969.

Autobiography of the WCTU leader, originally published in 1900 by Abbey Press.

610. Scott, Anne Firor. "Belle Kearney." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 279-280. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Margaret Barrett Allen Prior

611. Benson, Mary Sumner. "Margaret Barrett Allen Prior." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 101-103. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Sketch of a Methodist member of the New York (later American) Female Moral Reform Society; she served as the Society's first woman missionary from 1837 until her death in 1842.

612. Ingraham, Sarah R., comp. Walks of usefulness; or, Reminiscences of Mrs. Margaret Prior. New York: Am. F. M. R. Society, 1843.

Includes substantial extracts from the journal Prior kept while serving as a missionary from 1837 to 1842.

Anna Howard Shaw

613. Bahmueller, Nancy N. "My ordination: Anna Howard Shaw." Methodist History 14 (January 1976): 125-131.

Shaw's previously unpublished recollection of her 1880 ordination by the Methodist Protestant Church.

614. Carpenter, Alma Lee. Anna Howard Shaw: a voice for women. [S.l.: s.n.], 1994.

615. Flexner, Eleanor. "Anna Howard Shaw." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 274-277. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

616. Linkugel, Wilmer Albert. "The speeches of Anna Howard Shaw: collected and edited with introduction and notes (volumes I and II)." Ph.D. diss., The University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1960.

Some sermons and temperance speeches are included, but most are suffrage speeches.

617. Linkugel, Wil A. and Martha Solomon. Anna Howard Shaw: suffrage orator and social reformer. New York: Greenwood Press, 1991.

618. Lockwood-Farley, Odette. "Anna Howard Shaw and her critics: the controversial National America Woman's Suffrage Association presidency, 1904-1914." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Analyzes Shaw's presidency and responds to Ralph W. Spencer's paper given at the same conference (entry 623). This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

619. McGovern, James P. "Anna Howard Shaw: new approaches to feminism." Journal of Social History 3 (Winter 1969): 135-153.

Assesses the nature of Shaw's leadership from the standpoint of her personal psychology, particularly the circumstances of her childhood.

620. Pellauer, Mary D. Towards a tradition of feminist theology: the religious social thought of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Anna Howard Shaw. Chicago Studies in the History of American Religion, ed. Jerald C. Brauer and Martin E. Marty. Brooklyn, N.Y.: Carlson Publishing, Inc., 1990.

Based on the author's dissertation, "The religious social thought of three U.S. women suffrage leaders: towards a tradition of feminist theology" (The University of Chicago, 1980).

621. Shaw, Anna Howard. The story of a pioneer. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1915. New York: Kraus Reprint; 1972. Reprint with foreword by Leontine T.C. Kelly. Cleveland, Ohio: Pilgrim Press, 1994.

Shaw's autobiography.

622. Spencer, Ralph W. "Anna Howard Shaw." Methodist History 13 (January 1975): 33-51.

Shows how Shaw's theological background and personal history led her to the Social Gospel movement.

623. Spencer, Ralph W. "Anna Howard Shaw, 1915-1919: the evangelical feminist's final years." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Discusses Shaw's suffrage activities, her relationship with Woodrow Wilson, her leadership of women's war work, and her advocacy of the League of Nations (also see entry 618). This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

624. Spencer, Ralph W. "Dr. Anna Howard Shaw: the evangelical feminist." Ph.D. diss., Boston University, 1972.

Dorothy Rogers Tilly

625. Shankman, Arnold M. "Dorothy Eugenia Rogers Tilly." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 691-692. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.

626. Shankman, Arnold M. "Dorothy Tilly, civil rights, and The Methodist Church." Methodist History 18 (January 1980): 95-108.

Sojourner Truth

627. Bernard, Jacqueline. Journey toward freedom; the story of Sojourner Truth. New York: Norton, 1967.

Written for young people; includes photographs and illustrations. The author emphasizes Sojourner Truth's spiritual life.

628. Fauset, Arthur Huff. Sojourner Truth, God's faithful pilgrim. New York: Russell & Russell, 1971.

This biography was first published in 1938.

629. Fitch, Suzanne Pullon and Roseann M. Mandziuk. Sojourner Truth as orator: wit, story, and song. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1997.

630. Gilbert, Olive. Narrative of Sojourner Truth; a bondswoman of olden time, emancipated by the New York Legislature in the early part of the present century, with a history of her labors and correspondence, drawn from her "Book of Life". Boston: For the author, 1875.

Originally published in 1850, this biography went through several editions. The most recent reprint is by Penguin Books, 1998, and is edited with an introduction and notes by Nell Irvin Painter.

631. Painter, Nell Irvin. Sojourner Truth: a life, a symbol. New York: W.W. Norton, 1996.

632. Redding, Saunders. "Sojourner Truth." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 479-481. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

633. Smith, Grace Ferguson. "Sojourner Truth - listener to the voice." Negro History Bulletin 36 (March 1973): 63-65.

634. Titus, Francis W. Narrative of Sojourner Truth and The Book of Life. Battle Creek, Mich.: For the author, 1878.

Reprints Olive Gilbert's 1850 biography (entry 630) and adds an appendix of testimonials, articles, and newspaper accounts that Truth called her "Book of Life."

Harriet Tubman

635. Bradford, Sarah Hopkins. Harriet Tubman, the Moses of her people. New York: Corinth Books, 1969.

First published in 1869 as Scenes in the life of Harriet Tubman.

636. Conrad, Earl. Harriet Tubman. Washington, D.C.: Associated Publishers, 1943.

637. Franklin, John Hope. "Harriet Tubman." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 481-483. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Frances Willard

638. Babcock, Bernie Smade. An uncrowned queen; the story of the life of Frances E. Willard told for young people. Chicago: F. H. Revell, 1902.

Focuses on Willard's personal life and family relationships.

639. Bordin, Ruth. Frances Willard; a biography. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1986.

The first full-scale biography of Willard since Mary Earhart Dillon's in 1944 (entry 640), this volume uses recently rediscovered Willard papers. The author emphasizes Willard's devotion to both conservative values and radical social ideas.

640. Dillon, Mary Earhart. Frances Willard: from prayers to politics. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1944.

A major revision of Anna Gordon's panegyric (entry 644), this biography offers an objective and critical account of Willard's political and social views, especially in the area of women's rights.

641. Dillon, Mary Earhart. "The influence of Frances Willard on the woman's movement of the nineteenth century." Ph.D. diss., Northwestern University, 1940.

642. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte. "'My own Methodist hive': Frances Willard's faith as disclosed in her journal, 1855-1870." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 81-98. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

643. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte. Writing out my heart: selections from the journal of Frances E. Willard, 1855-96. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1995.

Willard's nearly fifty journals were rediscovered in 1982 after having been lost for several decades.

644. Gordon, Anna Adams. The beautiful life of Frances E. Willard, a memorial volume. Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1898.

Emphasizes Willard's temperance activities; does not discuss her advocacy of other more radical reforms or her political beliefs.

645. Leeman, Richard W. "Do everything" reform: the oratory of Frances E. Willard. New York: Greenwood Press, 1992.

646. Miller, Ida Tetreault. "Frances Elizabeth Willard's religious thought; gospel basis for social action." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Concludes that "Willard's religious thought had the strengths and weaknesses of the theology of the Social Gospel." This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

647. Miller, Ida Tetreault. "Frances Elizabeth Willard: religious leader and social reformer." Ph.D. diss., Boston University, 1978.

The author analyzes how Willard's stated goals compare to the actual achievements of the WCTU and evaluates Willard's religious thought in light of the principles of the Social Gospel as developed by Walter Rauschenbusch.

648. Mitchell, Norma Taylor. Frances E. Willard: "Yours for home protection". Lake Junaluska, N.C.: General Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church, 1977.

Pamphlet-length biographical sketch.

649. Norwood, Frederick A. "Off that pedestal, Frances!" Together 16 (July 1972): 25-27.

A biographical sketch which focuses on Willard's support of women's rights.

650. Strachey, Ray. Frances Willard, her life and work. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1913.

651. Trowbridge, Lydia Jones. Frances Willard of Evanston. Chicago: Willett, Clark & Co., 1938.

652. United States. Congress (58th, 3rd sessions: 1905). Statue of Miss Frances E. Willard erected in Statuary Hall of the Capitol building at Washington. Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives on the occasion of the reception and acceptance of the statue from the state of Illinois. Compiled under the direction of the Joint Committee on Printing. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1905.

Includes addresses by Senators and Representatives paying tribute to Willard.

653. Willard, Francis Elizabeth. Glimpses of fifty years: the autobiography of an American woman. Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1889.

654. Willard, Frances E. A great mother; sketches of Madam Willard; by her daughter Frances E. Willard and her kinswoman Minerva Brace Norton; with an introduction by Lady Henry Somerset. Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1894.

655. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. My happy half-century; the autobiography of an American woman. London: Ward, Lock & Bowden, Ltd., 1895.

656. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Nineteen beautiful years. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1864.

Willard's biography of her sister, Mary, who died at nineteen. Includes excerpts from Mary's diaries.

657. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Occupations for women: a book of practical suggestions for the material advancement, the mental and physical development, and the moral and spiritual uplift of women. New York: The Success Co., 1897.

Talks about careers in a wide range of areas, including farming, real estate, the ministry, medicine, music, insurance, teaching, inventing, hairdressing, journalism, banking, dressmaking, and piano tuning.

658. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. What Frances E. Willard said. Edited by Anna A. Gordon. Chicago: Fleming H. Revell, 1905.

Collected excerpts from speeches and writings; sources of quotations are not given.

659. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. A wheel within a wheel; how I learned to ride the bicycle, with some reflections by the way. Chicago: Fleming H. Revell Co., 1895.

Willard learned to ride the bicycle at the age of fifty-three.

660. Willard, Frances Elizabeth, and Mary A. Livermore. A woman of the century: fourteen hundred-seventy biographical sketches accompanied by portraits of leading American women in all walks of life. Buffalo, N.Y.: Charles W. Moulton, 1893.

Includes some prominent late nineteenth-century Methodist women.

661. Williams, Alice L. Brilliant selected from the writings of Frances E. Willard. New York: H. M. Caldwell Co., 1893.

A collection of quotations on a variety of topics.

Jennie Fowler Willing

662. Agnew, Theodore L. "Jennie Fowler Willing." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 623-625. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

663. Brown, Joanne Elizabeth Carlson. "Jennie Fowler Willing (1834-1916): Methodist churchwoman and reformer." Ph.D. diss., Boston University, 1983.

Examines Jennie Fowler Willing's commitment to mission work, temperance and other reform movements, and Christian Socialism. The author also discusses Willing's feminism and her involvement in the holiness movement.

664. Brown, Joanne Carlson. "Shared fire: the flame ignited by Jennie Fowler Willing." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 99-116. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

A dominant figure in missions and social reform, Willing has been all but forgotten by history. Includes several lengthy excerpts from her extensive body of writing.

Annie Turner Wittenmyer

665. Byrne, Frank L. "Annie Turner Wittenmyer." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 636-638. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

666. Sillanpa, Tom. Annie Wittenmyer, God's angel: one of America's "first" ladies from Keokuk, Iowa; historical biography of a Christian heroine. Hamilton, Ill.: Hamilton Press, 1972.

Brief biography which discusses Wittenmyer's work with the U. S. Sanitary Commission and the Christian Commission during the Civil War, her involvement with the WCTU and the Ladies and Pastors Christian Union, and her benevolent work in Keokuk, Iowa.

667. Wittenmyer, Annie Turner. Woman's work for Jesus. New York: Nelson & Phillips, 1873.

Calls women to the work of home missions, particularly evangelization in the homes of both rich and poor. Wittenmyer is not an advocate of the Social Gospel, arguing that many of the needy, "if they could be reached by the gospel, would give up idle and expensive habits and provide bread for themselves."

EDUCATION AND EDUCATORS

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668. Bose, Anima. "American missionaries' involvement in higher education in India in the nineteenth century." Ph.D. diss., University of Kansas, 1971.
One chapter is devoted to Methodist efforts to educate Indian women, particularly in Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow.
669. Boylan, Anne M. Sunday school; the formation of an American institution, 1790-1880. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1988.
Methodist sources are included throughout, and chapter 4, "Sunday school teachers," focuses on women's involvement in the movement.
670. Brandstadter, Dianne Puthoff. "Developing the Coordinate College for Women at Duke University: the career of Alice Mary Baldwin, 1924-1947." Ph.D. diss., Duke University, 1977.
Profiles women's education at the Methodist-related school. At a time when coeducation had fallen out of favor, the coordinate college idea was developed as a compromise between coeducation and the separate woman's college.
671. Brereton, Virginia Lieson. "Preparing women for the Lord's work: the story of three Methodist training schools, 1880-1940." In Women in new worlds; historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 178-199. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.
The three schools are: the Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions; the New England Deaconess Home and Training School; and the Scarritt Bible and Training School.
672. Cobb, Alice. "Yes, Lord, I'll do it": Scarritt's century of service. Nashville: Scarritt College, 1987.
673. Corley, Florence Fleming. "Higher education for southern women: four church-related women's colleges in Georgia, Agnes Scott, Shorter, Spelman, and Wesleyan, 1900-1920." Ph.D. diss., Georgia State University, 1985.
Methodist-related Wesleyan College (Macon, Georgia) is included in this examination of women's education in the progressive era.
674. Dannelly, Clarence Moore. "The development of collegiate education in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1846-1902." Ph.D. diss., Yale University, 1933.
The author has gathered valuable statistical information about schools for women.
675. Dimmitt, Marjorie A. Isabella Thoburn College: a record from its beginnings to its Diamond Jubilee, 1961. Cincinnati: World Outlook Press, Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, 1962.
676. Fackler, William M. An overview of the involvement of the Methodist Church in female education in the southern states prior to 1860. Durham, N.C.: The Author, [1993?]

677. Fisher, Ila Alexander, "Eliza Garrett: to follow a vision." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 41-60. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.
Garrett, a Methodist, founded Garrett Biblical Institute (now Garrett/Evangelical Theological School) in 1855 with her husband's estate. Her special concerns were an educated clergy and educational opportunities for women.
678. Furnish, Dorothy Jean. DRE/DCE: the history of a profession. Nashville: Christian Educators Fellowship, United Methodist Church, 1976.
Methodism is prominently represented in this study of Directors of Religious (or Christian) Education, 1906-1976. Appendices include lists of DREs, 1920 and 1926.
679. Gibson, Maria Layng. Memories of Scarritt, ed. Sara Estelle Haskin. Nashville: Cokesbury, 1928.
Gibson was president of Scarritt Bible and Training School for almost thirty years. She died before she could complete the book; Haskin included an autobiographical sketch by Gibson as well as biographical information and tributes.
680. Hamilton, Kathryn. "The grave covers us, and we are soon forgotten": uncovering the story of women in Methodist education in Upper Canada, 1800-1860." M.A. thesis, University of Toronto, 1995.
681. Henry, Iona Shulenberger. "A study of the educational policy and effort of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church." Ph.D. diss., New York University, 1960.
After giving historical background, the author analyzes the Division's educational policy from 1940-1960. Schools for African Americans, Southern whites, Hispanics, and Native Americans, and deaconess training schools are discussed. The author concludes that no formal educational policies were in operation and recommends that they be established.
682. Henry, Iona Shulenberger. A study of the educational policy and effort of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, 1940-1968. Cincinnati: Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1978.
683. Jones, Jacqueline. Soldiers of light and love: northern teachers and Georgia blacks, 1865-1873. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1980.
The work of the MEC Freedmen's Aid Society is included in this study.
684. Kilman, Gail Apperson. "Southern collegiate women: higher education at Wesleyan Female College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1893-1907." Ph.D. diss., University of Delaware, 1984.
A quantitative analysis of both schools' turn-of-the-century graduates reveals that Wesleyan graduates generally assumed domestic roles, while Randolph-Macon graduates in significant numbers pursued professional careers.

685. Lawson, Ellen NicKenzie, comp. The three Sarahs: documents of antebellum black college women. New York: The Edwin Mellen Press, 1984.

Sarah Jane Woodson (AME) is one of the women featured in this study. Also included among the primary documents is an excerpt from Fanny Jackson Coppin's Reminiscences of school life, and hints on teaching (entry 714).

686. Lee, Kyung-Lim Shin. Pear blossoms blooming: the history of American women missionaries at Ewha Woman's University. Seoul: Ewha Woman's University, 1989.

687. Lee, Kyung-Lim Shin. "Sisters in Christ: American women missionaries in Ewha Women's University." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 185-204. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

Profiles three Methodist Episcopal missionaries: Mary Fletcher Scranton, who founded Ewha in 1884 as an elementary school); Lulu E. Fry, who built it into a college (1910); Alice Rebecca Appenzeller, the last missionary president (1922-1939) of Ewha College.

688. Massengale, Robert Glenn. "Collegiate education in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1902-1939." Ph.D. diss., Yale University, 1950.

The author included schools for women in his research.

689. Morris, Robert C. Reading, 'riting, and Reconstruction: the education of freedmen in the South, 1861-1870. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1981.

The author is mainly concerned with the federal government's Freedmen's Bureau and the American Missionary Association, but the MEC Freedmen's Aid Society is also discussed, as are black and white women teachers.

690. Newhall, Jannette E. "There were giants in those days; pioneer women and Boston University." Nexus 7 (November 1963): 17-23, 41-42.

Tells of the first women graduates of Boston University School of Theology.

691. Norwood, Frederick A. "Report on seminar: women in Methodism." Methodist History 10 (October 1971): 56-57.

A brief description of a women's history seminar held at Garrett Theological Seminary in the spring of 1971.

692. Rathore, Jagannath Singh. "The contributions of the Methodist colleges to higher education in India." Ph.D. diss., Indiana University, 1964.

Among the colleges examined are Isabella Thoburn College, Clara Swain Hospital School of Nursing, Lal Bagh Intermediate College, and The Howard Plested Girls' Intermediate College.

693. Rice, Kathleen George. "A history of Whitworth College for Women." Ph.D. diss., The University of Mississippi, 1985.

Whitworth College (Brookhaven, Miss.) was founded in 1858, growing out of Elizabeth Academy, founded at Washington, Miss. in 1818. The author analyzes

- the factors - changing social trends, accreditation and financial problems, and administrative difficulties - that led to the school's demise in 1937.*
694. Scarritt College coming of age: 1974-1980. Nashville: Scarritt College, 1974.
695. Selles, Johanna M. Methodists and women's education in Ontario, 1836-1925. Montreal; Buffalo: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1996.
Documents the history of higher education for women as well as the often ambivalent reaction of church and society to educated women.
696. Shadron, Virginia A. "Out of our homes: the woman's rights movement in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1890-1918." M.A. thesis, Emory University, 1976, .
A major portion of the thesis analyzes the development of the MECS Woman's Home Missionary Society and church-related higher education for women.
697. Smart, James S. American Methodist Ladies' Centenary Association: its connectional character. Cincinnati: Poe & Hitchcock, 1866.
Historical sketch of the Association, whose organizing purpose was to raise money for the construction of Heck Hall at Garrett Biblical Institute. This originally appeared in the May 1866 issue of The Ladies' Repository.
698. Solomon, Barbara Miller. In the company of educated women. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1985.
Does not specifically address church-related education, but provides helpful background in the history of higher education for American women.
699. Stubbs, David Carson, comp. Scarritt Bible and Training School graduates (Kansas City, Mo., 1894-1924) and Methodist Training School graduates (Nashville, Tenn., 1907-1915), alphabetized, with cross-references, and married names. n.p., June 1948.
700. Williams, John Milford. The education of women for the new age; a plea for greater liberality for women's colleges. Nashville, TN: Board of Education, M.E. Church, South, n.d.
- Educators:**
701. Eder, Elizabeth K., "Constructing opportunity: American women educators in early Meiji Japan." Ph.D. diss., University of Maryland College Park, 2001.
A major subject of the dissertation is Dora Schoonmaker (1851-1934), who established the first girls' school in Tokyo for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
702. Kelly, Colleen Adele. "The educational philosophy and work of Welthy Honsinger Fisher in China and India: 1906-1980." Ph.D. diss., The University of Connecticut, 1983.
Discusses Fisher's involvement in literacy education and the education of women. (Also see entries 392, 393).

703. Kim, Helen. Grace sufficient; the story of Helen Kim. Nashville: The Upper Room, 1964.

Autobiography of the prominent educator and longtime president of Ewha University in Korea.

704. Nichols, Florence L. Lilavati Singh; a sketch. Boston: Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1909.

Biography of an Indian Methodist, best known as a teacher at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow.

Edna M. Baxter

705. Baxter, Edna M. Ventures in serving mankind: an autobiography. Allison Park, Pa.: Pickwick Publications, 1984.

Autobiography of a Methodist deaconess who was head of the department of Christian education at Hartford Seminary and the first woman to achieve the rank of professor in a U.S. seminary.

706. Furnish, Dorothy Jean. "Women in religious education; pioneers for women in professional ministry." In Women and religion in America; volume 3: 1900-1968, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 310-338. New York: Harper & Row, 1986.

Included with eleven primary documents is an autobiographical sketch of Edna Baxter.

Mary McLeod Bethune

707. Blackwell, Barbara Grant. "The advocacies and ideological commitment of a black educator: Mary McLeod Bethune, 1875-1955." Ph.D. diss., University of Connecticut, 1978.

708. Holt, Rackham. Mary McLeod Bethune; a biography. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, 1964.

709. King, John T., and Marcet H. King. Mary McLeod Bethune: a woman of vision and distinction. Lake Junaluska, NC: General Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church, 1977.

Pamphlet-length biographical sketch.

710. McCluskey, Audrey Thomas and Elaine M. Smith, ed. Mary McLeod Bethune: building a better world: essays and selected documents. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1999.

711. Newsome, Clarence Genu. "Mary McLeod Bethune as religionist." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 102-116. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author discusses Bethune's Christian faith and its influence on her life and career.

712. Ross, B. Joyce. "Mary McLeod Bethune and the National Youth Administration: a case study of power relationships in the black cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt." The Journal of Negro History 60 (January 1975): 1-28.

713. Smith, Elaine M. "Mary McLeod Bethune." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 76-80. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.

Fanny Jackson Coppin

714. Coppin, Fanny Jackson. Reminiscences of school life, and hints on teaching. Philadelphia: African Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, 1913.

Coppin, an influential educator, was also active in the AME missions movement.

715. Coppin, Levi Jenkins. Unwritten history. n.p.: L. J. Coppin, 1919; reprint, New York: Negro Universities Press, 1968.

An autobiography which includes personal information about Fanny Jackson Coppin, Bishop Coppin's second wife.

716. Fishel, Leslie H., Jr. "Fanny Marion Jackson Coppin." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 383-385. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

717. Perkins, Linda Marie. "Fanny Jackson Coppin and the Institute for Colored Youth: a model of nineteenth-century black female educational and community leadership, 1837-1902." Ph.D. diss., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1978.

The author emphasizes Coppin's pioneering leadership in the education of African Americans.

Sarah Dickey

718. Griffith, Helen. Dauntless in Mississippi; the life of Sarah Dickey 1838-1904. South Hadley, Mass.: Dinosaur Press, 1966.

Biography of the United Brethren educator and founder of Mount Hermon Seminary for freed slaves.

719. Griffith, Helen. "Sarah Ann Dickey." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 473-475. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Georgia Harkness

720. Bass, Dorothy C. "Georgia Elma Harkness." In Notable American women: the modern period: a biographical dictionary, vol.4, ed. Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, 312-314. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1980.

721. Engelsman, Joan Chamberlain. "The legacy of Georgia Harkness." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 338-358. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
722. Georgia Harkness: herald of peace, justice, and equality. S.l.: s.n., 1991.
Harkness, Georgia
723. Gilbert, Paula. "Choice of the greater good: the Christian witness of Georgia Harkness arising from the interplay of spiritual life and theological perspective." Ph.D. diss., Duke University, 1984.
724. Johnson, Helen. "Georgia Harkness: she made theology understandable." United Methodists Today 1 (October 1974): 55-58.
725. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. "Georgia Harkness – theologian of the people; evangelical liberal and social prophet." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 205-230. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.
726. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. Georgia Harkness: for such a time as this. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1992.
727. Scott, Martha Lynne. "Georgia Harkness: social activist and/or mystic." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 117-140. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.
A discussion of Harkness' theology of mysticism and her ethical convictions. The author explores how these two apparently unrelated subjects converged in Harkness' life.
728. Scott, Martha Lynne. "The theology and social thought of Georgia Harkness." Ph.D. diss., Northwestern University, 1984.
The author contends that Harkness was one of the key shapers of Methodist theology and social thought in the twentieth century.

WRITERS AND MUSICIANS

Magazines	729-733
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Magazines:

729. Adell, Marian Y. "Caroline Matilda Pilcher: The Ladies' Repository's ideal Christian woman." Methodist History 35 (July 1997): 246-252.
Pilcher died in 1840, at the age of 22. Her biography, published in the first volume of The Ladies' Repository, introduced several of the magazine's recurring themes, including the value of education for women and the importance of a Christian home.
730. Endres, Kathleen L. "A voice for the Christian family: the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Repository in the Civil War." Methodist History 33 (January 1995): 84-97.
731. Herb, Carol Marie. The light along the way: a living history through United Methodist women's magazines. S.l.: s.n., 1994.
732. Gillespie, Joanna Bowen. "The emerging voice of the Methodist woman: The Ladies' Repository, 1841-61." In Rethinking Methodist history: a bicentennial historical consultation, ed. Russell E. Richey and Kenneth E. Rowe, 148-158. Nashville: Kingswood Books, The United Methodist Publishing House, 1985
The author uses this influential magazine to examine antebellum Methodist women's changing views of themselves and their role in the world. This article also appears in Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 248-264. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.
733. Leloudis, James L., II. "Subversion of the feminine ideal: the Southern Lady's Companion and white male morality in the antebellum South, 1847-1854." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol. 2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 60-75. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
The Companion affirmed women's moral authority and encouraged them to become active social reformers. It also fostered solidarity among isolated women and gave them a vehicle through which to express their shared anger and suffering.

Fiction:

(Also see entries 141, 152, 183, 261, 828)

734. Arthur, Timothy Shay. Woman to the rescue. A story of the new crusade. Philadelphia: J. M. Stoddart & Co., 1874.
Explores the effect of the temperance crusade on the fictional town of Delhi. Arthur is best-known for his novel, Ten nights in a bar-room, and what I saw there.
735. Bennett, Arnold. The old wives' tale. London: Chapman and Hall, 1908.
One of several of Bennett's novels based on a close and critical acquaintance with respectable chapel going in the industrial towns of Victorian England.

736. Charles, Elizabeth Rundle. Diary of Mrs. Kitty Trevylyan, a story of the times of Whitefield and the Wesleys. London: T. Nelson and Sons, 1865.
A fictional woman's experiences of early British Methodism.
737. Droke, Anna Elizabeth Scott. The diary of a minister's wife. New York: Eaton & Mains. Cincinnati: Jennings & Graham, 1914.
738. Edwards, Mrs. C. M. The rainbow side: a sequel to "The Itinerant". New York: Carlton & Porter, 1858.
The story of a Methodist clergyman and his wife, set in the 1840s.
739. Eliot, George [Marian Evans Cross]. Adam Bede. Edinburgh: Blackwood and Sons, 1859.
The most famous portrait of British Methodism in 19th century literature. Both Seth Bede and Dinah Morris are drawn from life, and Dinah's preaching is based on actual happenings in the life of Marian Cross' remarkable aunt, Elizabeth T. Evans.
740. Fletcher, Miriam. The Methodist; or, Incidents and characters from life in the Baltimore Conference. New York: Derby & Jackson, 1859.
A novel in two volumes with vividly drawn scenes of Methodism in antebellum Virginia and Maryland.
741. Harris, Corra May White. As a woman thinks. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1925.
A companion to My book and heart (entry 744).
742. Harris, Corra May White. The circuit rider's widow. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, 1916.
This sequel to The circuit rider's wife continues the author's criticism of local church life.
743. Harris, Corra May White. The circuit rider's wife. Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Co., 1910.
Originally serialized in the Saturday Evening Post (1909) this novel was to become her best-known work, written out of bitter personal experience as the wife of a pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
744. Harris, Corra May White. My book and heart. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1924.
Harris' autobiography.
745. Holley, Marietta. Josiah Allen on the woman question. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1914.
Published following Samantha Allen on the woman question, this work is the only novel written from Josiah's perspective.

746. Holley, Marietta. Samantha among the brethren, by Josiah Allen's wife. New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1890; reprint, New York: Scholarly Press; 1978.
Fictionalized account of the 1888 Methodist Episcopal General Conference, where five women delegates were refused seating.
747. Holley, Marietta. Samantha on the woman question. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1913.
Essentially a reprint of Sweet Cicely (entry 749), with a few minor changes.
748. Holley, Marietta. Samantha rastles the woman question. Edited by Jane Curry. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1983.
Excerpts from the author's writings published between 1873 and 1914.
749. Holley, Marietta. Sweet Cicely; or, Josiah Allen as a politician. New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1889.
In this novel, Holley argues that women need the vote if the temperance movement is to succeed.
750. Hueston, Ethel Powelson. Prudence's omnibus. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1917.
Contains Prudence of the parsonage and two sequels, Prudence says so, and Prudence's sisters.
751. Hueston, Ethel Powelson. Prudence of the parsonage. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1915.
Light-hearted novel about the daughters of a Methodist preacher.
752. Kaye-Smith, Sheila. The tramping Methodist. London: G. Bell, 1908.
A popular novelist's tale of a Methodist preacher in rural England just after the death of Wesley.
753. Redford, Albert Henry. The preacher's wife. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1877.
A novel about the difficulties and rewards of ministerial life. The title character dies of consumption at the age of twenty-eight.
754. Sisson, S. Elizabeth. Richard Newcomb. Cincinnati: Jennings & Pye; New York: Eaton & Mines, 1900.
A portrait of Methodist life on the Midwest frontier, written by a pastor's wife.
755. Wilson, Augusta Jane Evans. Macaria; or, Altars of sacrifice. Richmond: West & Johnston, 1863.
A tale of the Civil War (written from the Confederate perspective) and of two single women dedicated to duty.
756. Wilson, Augusta Jane Evans. A speckled bird. New York: G. W. Dillingham, 1902.
Novel of a wife's faithfulness.

757. Wilson, Augusta Jane Evans. St. Elmo, a novel. New York: G. W. Dillingham, 1896.

The male title character is reformed by the example of a woman's purity and goodness. The heroine writes a novel whose theme is that woman's sphere is the home, where she "reigns by divine right."

Authors:

(Also see entries 143, 594, 760)

758. Messbarger, Paul R. "Emily Clark Huntington Miller." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James. 541-542. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Emily Miller was active in the MEC Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; served as trustee, dean of women, and assistant professor of English literature at Northwestern University; and was a temperance lecturer and writer as well as a popular writer of fiction and poetry.

759. Shumaker, Arthur W. "Annie Fellows Johnston." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 279-280. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Annie Fellows Johnston was the author of nearly fifty books for children (the best known is The Little Colonel) and a devout Methodist. Her younger sister was housing reformer Albion Fellows Bacon (entries 602-604).

760. Thomas, David C. "Against the giants: Margaret Jewett Bailey's social and spiritual independence, Oregon, 1837-1854." Methodist History 35 (October 1996): 28-42.

Bailey, an outspoken and independent feminist, wrote The Grains, a thinly disguised autobiography in which she attempted to explain a lifetime of unconventional behavior. Originally a Methodist missionary to Oregon, she was in constant conflict with mission authorities and divorced an abusive husband.

Corra Harris

761. Talmadge, John Erwin. Corra Harris: lady of purpose. Atlanta: University of Georgia Press, 1968.

762. Talmadge, John Erwin. "Corra May White Harris." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 142-143. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Marietta Holley

763. Langworth, Margaret Wyman. "Marietta Holley." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.2, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 202-204. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

764. Tholin, Phyllis. "Samantha and her sisters: images of women in the writings of Marietta Holley." In Rethinking Methodist history; a bicentennial historical consultation, ed. Russell E. Richey and Kenneth E. Rowe, 204-211. Nashville: Kingswood Books, The United Methodist Publishing House, 1985.

765. Winter, Kate H. Marietta Holley: life with "Josiah Allen's wife". Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press, 1984.

Argues that Holley's use of humor helped win sympathy for feminist causes.

Music and Musicians:

766. Braun, H. Myron. "Women as hymnodists in the United Methodist tradition: crescendos and diminuendos." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Gives biographical sketches of several women hymnodists and discusses reasons for women's special involvement in nineteenth century gospel hymn writing. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

767. Called home: being tributes of appreciation and love concerning Mrs. W. J. Gibbs (Miss Ada Rose), with memorial service. London: Robert Culley, 1905.

Ada Rose was a popular British revival singer and hymn writer, later the wife of the Superintendent of the Farwig Wesleyan mission in Bromley. An appendix contains some of her hymns.

768. Rogal, Samuel J. Sisters of sacred song: a selected listing of women hymnodists in Great Britain and America. New York: Garland Pub., 1980.

Includes Methodists Florence Cain, Fanny Crosby, Ellen Felkin, Elvina Hall, Carrie Hardcastle, Georgia Harkness, Mary Kidder, Mary Lathbury, Elizabeth Marcy, Emily Miller, Jessie Moore, Priscilla Owens, Phoebe Palmer, and Harriet Phillips.

769. Schwanz, Keith. Satisfied: women hymn writers of the 19th-century Wesleyan/Holiness movement. Grantham, Pa.: Wesleyan/Holiness Women Clergy, Inc., 1998.

Biographical sketches.

770. Sizer, Sandra Frankiel. Gospel hymns and social religion: the rhetoric of nineteenth-century revivalism. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1978.

Of special interest is chapter 4, "Passion in its place: the domestic image," which discusses both hymns and novels.

Fanny J. Crosby

771. Burger, Delores T. Women who changed the heart of the city: the untold story of the city rescue mission movement. Grand Rapids, MI: Kregel Publications, 1997.

Includes a chapter on Fanny J. Crosby.

772. Crosby, Fanny. Bells at evening: and other verse. New York: Biglow & Main, 1898.

With biographical sketch by Robert Lowry.

773. Crosby, Fanny. Fanny Crosby speaks again: 120 hymns never before published, ed. Donald P. Hustad. Carol Stream, Ill.: Hope Publishing Company, 1977.

774. Crosby, Fanny. Fanny Crosby's life-story. New York: Every Where, 1903.

775. Crosby, Fanny. Memories of eighty years. Boston, Mass.: J. H. Earle, 1906.

776. Crosby, Fanny. Monterey, and other poems. New York: R. Craighead, 1851.

777. Crosby, Fanny. Fanny Crosby's story of ninety-four years, retold by S. Trevena Jackson. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1915.

778. Danner, John Howard. "The hymns of Fanny Crosby and the search for assurance: theology in a different key." Ph.D. diss., Boston University, 1989.

Examines how Fanny Crosby's hymns addressed society's need for assurance in the wake of insecurities and uncertainty caused by the Civil War, urbanization, labor struggles, and the rise of evolutionary theory and higher biblical criticism.

779. Loveland, John. Blessed assurance: the life and hymns of Fanny J. Crosby. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1978.

Describes the origins of a number of her hymns.

780. Rinehart, Clifford E. "Fanny Crosby." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.1, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 411-412. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

781. Ruffin, Bernard. Fanny Crosby. Philadelphia: United Church Press, 1976.

CLERGY WIVES

(Also see entries 48, 180, 193, 244, 245, 304-306, 308, 309, 311-313, 329, 391, 467, 473, 489, 491, 577, 585, 715, 737, 738, 741-744, 753, 754, 761, 762, 767, 842, 924, 931, 934, 938)

782. Atmore, C. A short account of Mrs. Eliza Atmore, who departed this life August 22, 1794, to which are subjoined some of her letters. York: Wilson, Spence, & Mawman, 1794.

Memorial sketch of a British Methodist minister's wife and class leader, written by her husband. Includes thirteen letters written between 1785 and 1794.

783. Barratt, Edith Chester. Edith Barratt: her life and thoughts. London: C. H. Kelly, 1913.

Edith Barratt was a British Methodist class leader and pastor's wife. The second half of the book is comprised of many of the notes she used in her classes; topics include scripture passages, the life of Christ, Christ's treatment of women, and "a woman's life in Christ."

784. Bates, Edmund Ralph. "The wives of Wesley's travelling preachers." Bulletin of the Bristol Branch of the Wesley Historical Society no.15 (1975): 1-3.

Discusses Wesley's attitudes about marriage for his preachers.

785. Blaine, David Edwards. Memoirs of Puget Sound: early Seattle 1853-1856: the letters of David and Catherine Blaine. Edited by Richard A. Seiber. Fairfield, Washington: Ye Galleon Press, 1978.

Catherine Blaine was Seattle's first school teacher and wife of its first Methodist Episcopal minister.

786. Boase, Paul H. "Romance rides the circuit." The Ohio Historical Quarterly 65 (April 1956): 167-178.

The author has collected several stories of early circuit riders' matrimonial and romantic entanglements.

787. Brannan, Emora T. "A partnership of equality: the marriage and ministry of John and Mary Goucher." In Women in new worlds; historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 132-147. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

Mary Goucher worked with her pastor husband to promote world missions, Christian education, and ministry to young people. Their best known contribution is Goucher College in Baltimore.

788. Cooper, Elsie. Endless song. Bognor Regis, West Sussex: World Methodist Historical Society, 1986.

Autobiographical memoir of a clergy wife, with many details of daily life in England, particularly during World War II.

789. Coppin, Levi Jenkins. In memoriam. Catherine S. Campbell Beckett. Philadelphia(?): n.p., 1888.

Biography of an AME pastor's wife.

790. Dow, Peggy. Vicissitudes in the wilderness; exemplified, in the journal of Peggy Dow. To which is added, an appendix of her death, and also, reflections on matrimony, by Lorenzo Dow. Norwich, Connecticut: Printed by William Faulkner, 1833.

Unlike most early preachers, Lorenzo Dow was married, and unlike most circuit riders' wives, Peggy Dow travelled with her husband, so her autobiography provides rare glimpses into early Methodism from a woman's perspective. An annotated reprint of this work appears in The Chronicle (Spring 1990), the historical journal of the UM Central Pennsylvania Conference Historical Society.

791. Eaton, Herrick M. The itinerant's wife: her qualifications, duties, trials, and rewards. New York: Lane & Scott, 1851.

The author hopes that "this little book may serve the double purpose of warning any who otherwise might lightly undertake the great responsibilities that necessarily devolve on the wife of an itinerant Methodist minister, and of securing for those who are labouring to discharge their duties in that relation, that sympathy and support which their labours and sacrifices demand."

792. Gaddis, Maxwell Pierson. Saintly women and deathbed triumphs. Original and compiled from the most authentic records. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Cincinnati: Walden & Stowe, 1880.

Biographical sketches of the wives of Methodist preachers. Some 170 women are included in the volume; many lived on the early nineteenth century frontier.

793. Goodwin, Thomas Aiken. The heroic women of early Indiana Methodism: an address delivered before the Indiana Methodist Historical Society at DePauw University, June 16, 1889. Indianapolis: Indianapolis Printing, 1889.

A tribute to pioneer women, many of them circuit riders' wives.

794. Grateful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hughes, wife of Rev. Geo. Hughes, of the New Jersey Conference of the M. E. Church. Philadelphia: Methodist Episcopal Book Rooms, 1867.

795. Hamline, Melinda. Memoirs of Mrs. Angeline B. Sears, with extracts from her correspondence. Cincinnati: Swormstedt and Power, 1850.

Biography of a clergy wife in New York and Ohio. She experienced entire sanctification in 1848, about a year before her death. The book closes with a chapter on her "qualifications as a minister's wife."

796. Hueston, Ethel Powelson. Preacher's wife. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1941.

Lively, honest biography of the author's mother, Julia Ann Powelson, wife of a Methodist pastor in Iowa, and reminiscence of the author's life growing up in a Methodist parsonage.

797. Hughes, Katherine Price. The story of my life. London: The Epworth Press, 1945.

Hughes and her pastor husband were active in social reform programs in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In particular, she discusses the Sisters of the West London Mission and the admission of women to the Annual Methodist Conference in 1911.

798. Jeffrey, Julie Roy. "Ministry through marriage: Methodist clergy wives on the trans-Mississippi frontier." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 143-160. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

- The author explores the role of pastor's wife in the context of the nineteenth century American frontier, where the possibility existed of a genuinely shared ministry for Methodist clergy and their wives.*
799. Jordan, Helen Smith, comp. Love lies bleeding. n.p.: privately printed, 1979.
Letters dated 1865 to 1875 written by Mary Abigail Chaffee Abell (1846-1875) detailing the struggles of farm life near Manhattan, Kansas. Mary Abell was the wife of a Free Methodist pastor.
800. Mason, Rev J. A. A short memoir of the life and death of Mrs. Sarah Mason, late of Ticknall, in the county of Derby, who departed this life June 17th, 1829, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. London: P. & M. Andrews, 1840.
Biography of a Methodist (and widow of a Methodist preacher) who converted to Catholicism. The author is her son, a Catholic priest who is highly critical of Methodism.
801. Mitchell, F. Joseph, and Norma Taylor Mitchell. "Supporting, sharing, shaking the patriarchy: women and bishops in United Methodist history." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.
The authors discuss the lives of bishops' wives and their influence on the episcopacy. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the authors' permission.
802. Motes, Rosa Peffly. "The Pacific Northwest: changing role of the pastor's wife since 1840." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 148-161. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
The author emphasizes clergy wives' ability to adapt to the changing needs of their communities.
803. Moulton, Horace. The young pastor's wife. Memoir of Elizabeth Ann Moulton: containing her biography, diary, letters, etc. Boston: Waite, Peirce and Company, 1845.
804. Nanez, Clotilde Falcon. "Hispanic clergy wives: their contribution to United Methodism in the Southwest, later nineteenth century to the present." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 161-177. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.
805. Noll, William Taylor. "'You and I are partners': a heritage for clergy couples in nineteenth century American Methodism." Methodist History 26 1 (October 1987): 44-53.
Gives examples of husbands and wives sharing a pastoral ministry in the nineteenth century.
806. Scott, Amey. Memoirs of Mrs. Amey Scott. Lowell, Mass.: E. A. Rice and Co., 1840.
Amey Scott was married to Orange Scott, MEC preacher and founder of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

807. Sweet, Leonard I. The minister's wife: her role in nineteenth-century American Evangelicalism. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1983.
Uses four models to analyze the changing roles of clergy wives: the Companion, the Sacrificer, the Assistant, and the Partner. A number of Methodist women are discussed, particularly Peggy Dow, who exemplifies the Sacrificer.
808. Tucker, Mary Orne. Itinerant preaching in the early days of Methodism. Boston: B. B. Russell, 1872.
Autobiography of ministerial life in New England in the early nineteenth century.
809. Walters, Florence S. My wayside. London: The Epworth Press, 1930.
Autobiography of a British Methodist pastor's wife. Of special interest are her memories of World War I.
810. West, Robert A. "A plea for the preacher's wife." Methodist Quarterly Review (New York) 43 (July 1861): 390-403.
A review of H. M. Eaton's The Itinerant's Wife (entry 791).
811. White, Mary Culler. Meet Mrs. Yu. New York: Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1948.
Biography of a Chinese Christian and pastor's wife.
812. Widmann, Ruth Dum. "'Lost in the immensity of God': a pre-Civil War Methodist woman's experience of the presence and power of God." Methodist History 25 (April 1987): 164-175.
Fanny Lamson Bartlett was a devout Methodist and a pastor's wife in Massachusetts and New York. The article is based on her memoir, published in 1860 by A. A. Phelps.

CLERGY RIGHTS AND CLERGYWOMEN

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British Methodism:

(Also see entries 5, 27, 55, 121)

813. Alexander, Disney. A scriptural view of female privileges in the church of Christ, being a refutation of Philotheoses' allegations in a letter to the people called Methodists, on their unscriptural mode of addressing God at their prayer meetings; together with restrictions and observations on his acrimonious, and invidious assertions. Manchester, England: J. Bradshaw, printer, 1827.

The author refutes objections to women speaking and praying in public.

814. Allen, Ronald Wilberforce. Methodism and modern world problems. London: Methuen & Co., 1926.

Chapter 3, "Women and the church," surveys the support for, and objections to, the ordination of women in British Methodism.

815. Anderson, Olive. "Women preachers in mid-Victorian Britain: some reflections on feminism, popular religion and social change." Historical Journal 12 (1969): 467-484.

The author argues that the growing role of women in the nineteenth century church developed because of "certain religious beliefs and practices," not because of the secular women's rights movement. In turn, women's church work did not contribute anything to the women's rights movement because church work was defined and defended in essentially anti-feminist terms.

816. Anglican-Methodist Commission on Women and Holy Orders. Women and the ordained ministry: a report. London: Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1968.

A pamphlet outlining the Anglican and British Methodist positions on the ordination of women and analyzing how differences could be reconciled should the two churches reunite.

817. Beckerlegge, Oliver A. "Women itinerant preachers." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 30 (December 1956): 182-184.

Traces the names of women preachers in the records of the Bible Christians up to 1907.

818. Booth, Catherine Mumford. Female ministry: woman's right to preach the gospel. London: Morgan & Chase, 1859.

First published in 1859 during the controversy raised by Phoebe Palmer's visit to Britain.

819. Bourne, Hugh. Remarks on the ministry of women. Bemersley?, England: Office of the Primitive Methodist Connection, 1808.

820. Bowman, Shadrach Laycock. Silence of women in the churches. New York: s.n., 1878.

The author limits his discussion to an examination of the biblical injunction for women to keep silence in the churches. He concludes that Paul meant to end disorder and confusion in the Corinthian church, not "enforce a law of universal silence upon the Christian women of all the ages." Reprinted from the Methodist Quarterly Review (New York), April 1878.

821. Brown, Earl Kent. "Women of the word: selected leadership roles of women in Mr. Wesley's Methodism." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 69-87. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

Examines three roles played by women in eighteenth century Methodism: public speakers, itinerant preachers, and support-group leaders.

822. Chilcote, Paul Wesley. John Wesley and the women preachers of early Methodism. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press; [Philadelphia]: American Theological Library Association, 1991.

The author examines the evolution of women's roles as class and society leaders, preachers, and evangelists. A concluding chapter describes developments after Wesley's death until 1803, when women's preaching was either restricted or formally prohibited within the Methodist Societies. The appendices include biographical outlines of forty-two Methodist women preachers, a comprehensive list of letters related to the question of women's preaching, and an exhaustive sermon register for the female preachers.

823. Chilcote, Paul Wesley. She offered them Christ: the legacy of women preachers in early Methodism. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

824. Church, Leslie Frederic. More about the early Methodist people. London: Epworth Press, 1949.

One chapter discusses women preachers and includes biographical sketches of such women as Sarah Crosby, Mary Bosanquet Fletcher, Mary Barritt, Margaret Davidson, and Alice Cambridge.

825. The following letter is given to the press in compliance with the request of some friends... Knaresborough, Eng.: Wilson, 1827.

A published letter by "M.S." defending the right of women to participate publicly in the work of the church, particularly "teaching or expounding the word of truth."

826. Graham, E. Dorothy. "Chosen by God: the female itinerants of early Primitive Methodism." Ph.D. diss., University of Birmingham (England), 1986.

The author has collected biographical information about more than one hundred women. The Wesley Historical Society has also published Chosen by God: a list of the female travelling preachers of early Primitive Methodism, based on Dr. Graham's research (1989).

827. Green, Roger J. "Settled views: Catherine Booth and female ministry." Methodist History 31 (April 1993): 131-147.

828. Krueger, Christine L. The reader's repentance: women preachers, women writers and the Victorian social discourse. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1992.

The author discusses the importance evangelical Christianity held for Victorian women social problem writers. The first chapter describes the rise of female preaching among the Wesleyan Methodists, and later chapters focus on evangelical writers - Hannah More, Charlotte Elizabeth Tonna, Elizabeth Gaskell, and George Eliot - who enlisted the voices and rhetorical strategies of female preaching and adapted the narrative techniques of fiction to the goals of social reform.

829. Lawson, Albert Brown. John Wesley and the Christian ministry. London: S.P.C.K., 1963.

Of interest is the chapter entitled "Wesley and the ministry of women," in which the author contends that although Wesley allowed women to preach, he shared the prejudices of his age and never would have approved of ordination for women.

830. Philotheos (pseud.). A letter to the people called Methodists on their unscriptural mode of addressing God at their prayer meetings, with brief remarks on females speaking and praying in public. Manchester, England: J. Pratt, 1826.

Criticizes women's public role in worship.

831. Rogal, Samuel J. "John Wesley's lady preachers." United Methodists Today/Today's Ministry Section 1 (September 1974): 78-80.

Briefly surveys Wesley's attitudes toward and relationships with women preachers.

832. Stamp, John. The female advocate: or, The preaching of women clearly proved to be in strict accordance with the New Testament, the usages of the Primitive Church, old Methodism, etc. London: J. Pasco, 1841.

833. Swift, Wesley F. "The women itinerant preachers of early Methodism." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 28 (March 1952): 89-94, (December 1953): 76-83.

Information about British Methodist preachers in the early nineteenth century. The second installment focuses on the Bible Christians and Primitive Methodists.

834. Taft, Zechariah. A reply to an article inserted in the Methodist Magazine, for April 1809, entitled Thoughts on women's preaching. Extracted from Dr. James McKnight. Leeds: G. Wilson, 1809.

The author states in his preface, "Whatever opposition there may be in the minds of the preachers in general against women's preaching among us I am confident there is very little (comparatively) among the people." (see entry 835)

835. "To the editor (On women preaching)." Methodist Magazine (London) 32 (April 1809): 159-161.

Extracts from James McKnight's translations of the epistles of Paul on the role of women in the church. See Zechariah Taft's Reply to an article in the Methodist Magazine (entry 834) for a response.

836. Valenze, Deborah Mary. Prophetic sons and daughters: female preaching and popular religion in industrial England. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1985.

Concentrating on Methodist sectarianism, the author examines the challenge to established religion and industrial society posed by the "cottage religion" of laboring men and women. Female preaching, in particular, distinguished sectarianism from other forms of evangelicalism; the prominent and rebellious role of women reflected the importance of the household in the laborer's response to economic insecurity. This is adapted from the author's dissertation, "Prophetic sons and daughters: popular religion and social change in England, 1790-1850" (Brandeis University, 1982).

British Preachers and Evangelists:

(Also see entries 9, 37, 55, 121, 192, 193, 329, 739)

837. Bramwell, William. A short account of the life and death of Ann Cutler; a pious character, and useful instrument in the work of God. Whitby: Printed at the office of G. Clark, 1821.

Brief biography of an early Methodist who led prayer meetings and participated in revivals.

838. Collier, Mrs. A Bible-woman's story: being the autobiography of Mrs. Collier, of Birmingham / edited by Eliza Nightingale. London: T. Woolmer, 1885.

Autobiography of a door-to-door evangelist.

839. Deacon, Lois. "So I went my way;" William Mason and his wife, Mary, 1790-1873. London: Epworth Press, 1951.

William Mason was a founder of the Bible Christian Connexion; Mary Mason was herself a preacher.

840. Herod, George. Biographical sketches of some of those preachers whose labours contributed to the origination and early extension of the Primitive Methodist Connexion. London: T. King, n.d.

Two chapters are about Sarah Kirkland Harrison Bembridge (born 1794), "the first female travelling preacher in the Primitive Methodist Connexion."

841. Parr, James Tollefree. The Angel of Blackfriars; or, The sister with the shining face, the story of "Sister Annie," for seventeen years Sister of the People at Surrey Chapel Central Mission, Blackfriars Road, London. London: W. A. Hammond, 1914.

- Emma Davis ("Sister Annie") was ordained about 1893 by the Primitive Methodist Church in England.*
842. Taft, Mary Barritt. Memoirs of the life of Mrs. Mary Taft, formerly Miss Barritt. Ripon, England: John Stevens, 1827.
Mary Barritt was a noted evangelist who exercised wide influence over the north of England as a travelling minister. She later married preacher Zechariah Taft (see entries 121, 834).
843. Thorne, Samuel Ley. The maiden preacher, wife and mother: Miss Mary O'Bryan, Mrs. Thorne. London: S. W. Partridge, 1889.
William O'Bryan founded the Bible Christian Church. His daughter followed him to the pulpit. The contents are based mainly on her journal.

Sarah Crosby

844. Crosby, Sarah. "The grace of God manifested in an account of Mrs. Crosby of Leeds." Arminian Magazine (London) 29 (September 1806): 418-423, 465-473, 516-521, 563-568, 610-617.
A 1757 letter to John Wesley with an account of Crosby's conversion plus lengthy extracts from her diary, 1761-1802. Edited by Elizabeth Ritchie Mortimer.
845. Harrison, Archibald W. "An early woman preacher - Sarah Crosby." Wesley Historical Society Proceedings 14 (1924): 104-109.

Canadian Methodism: Preachers and Evangelists:

(Also see entries: 39, 846)

846. Muir, Elizabeth Gillan. Petticoats in the pulpit: the story of early nineteenth-century Methodist women preachers in Upper Canada. Toronto: United Church Publishing House, 1991.

American Methodism:

(Also see entries 4, 5, 8, 9, 24, 26, 28, 35, 36, 40, 42, 43, 45, 46, 48, 55, 81, 371, 436, 489, 491, 507, 550, 551, 554, 573)

847. Angell, Stephen Warder. "Henry McNeal Turner and black religion in the South, 1865-1900." Ph.D. diss., Vanderbilt University, 1988.
A study of Turner's influence upon the religion and church life of African-Americans, particularly those in the AME Church. There is a chapter on Turner's advocacy of women's leadership in the church.

848. Black, Warren C. Christian womanhood. Nashville: Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1888.

Argues that since women are morally and spiritually stronger than men, they should play a greater role in the church, including in the pulpit.

849. Blauvelt, Martha Tomhave. "Women and revivalism." In Women and religion in America, volume 1: the nineteenth century, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 1-45. New York: Harper & Row, 1981.

The essay, which discusses the roles women played in revival movements, is followed by eleven primary documents under the headings "Women as revival members" and "Women as revival promoters". Of special interest to Methodist studies are an excerpt from Amanda Berry Smith's autobiography (entry 961), Peter Cartwright's description of a camp meeting, a selection from Olive Gilbert's Narrative of Sojourner Truth (entry 630), and a portion of Maggie Newton Van Cott's The harvest and the reaper.

850. Brekus, Catherine Anne. "Let your women keep silence in the churches': female preaching and evangelical religion in America, 1740-1845." Ph.D. diss., Yale University, 1993.

The author includes Methodism in her discussion of women's participation in the evangelical revivals of the First and Second Great Awakenings, which led the way in creating a new public religious role for women.

851. Brereton, Virginia Lieson, and Christa Ressemeyer Klein. "American women in ministry: a history of Protestant beginning points." In Women of spirit: female leadership in the Jewish and Christian traditions, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Eleanor McLaughlin, 301-332. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1979.

852. Brown, John M. "The ordination of women: what is the authority for it?" The AME Church Review 2 (April 1886): 359-361.

The author, a bishop of the AME Church, calls for two ordained orders for women: one of service as deaconesses and one of preaching as presbyters.

853. Cooney, Jonathan. "Maintaining the tradition: women elders and the ordination of women in the Evangelical United Brethren Church." Methodist History 27 (October 1988): 25-35.

Discusses the careers of ordained United Brethren women after the formation of the EUB church, which officially denied ordination to women.

854. Davis, Lyman Edwyn. Democratic Methodism in America: a topical survey of the Methodist Protestant Church. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1921.

See Chapter 10, "Woman's rights in the modern pulpit," which gives biographical information about several ordained Methodist Protestant women, including Anna Howard Shaw, Lee Anna Starr, and Eugenia St. John.

855. Dayton, Donald W. "Prophesying daughters: the ministry of women in the holiness traditions." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

Analyzes the theological and historical reasons for women's active role in the churches of the holiness movement. This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

856. Dayton, Donald W., and Lucille Sider Dayton. "Women as preachers: evangelical precedents." Christianity Today 19 (May 23, 1975): 882-885.

Argues that evangelical Christianity has historically given women a large role in the church, a practice which has declined in recent decades.

857. Dayton, Lucille Sider, and Donald W. Dayton. "'Your daughters shall prophesy': feminism in the holiness movement." Methodist History 14 (January 1976): 67-92.

858. Dodson, Jualynne. "Nineteenth-century A.M.E. preaching women: cutting edge of women's inclusion in church polity." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 276-289.

Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

A study of how women preachers pressured the AME Church for a greater role in the church. Despite the fact that women's positions (especially stewardess and deaconess) were added to the church structure, the church refused to ordain women throughout the nineteenth century.

859. Fletcher, Grace Nies. "Woman's status in Protestant churches: is she to be forever a sort of holy cook?" Zion's Herald 118 (December 11, 1940): 1206, 1226-1227.

Summarizes a survey undertaken by the Federal Council of Churches.

860. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte, ed. The defense of women's rights to ordination in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Women in American Protestant religion, 1800-1930. New York: Garland Pub., 1987.

The two reprinted works in the volume are Woman in the pulpit (Frances Willard) (entry 891) and The dual human unit: the relations of men and women according to the sociological teachings of Holy Scripture (William Fairfield Warren). The latter originally appeared as chapter 2 of Warren's Constitutional law questions pending in the Methodist Episcopal Church (entry 889).

861. Godbey, William B. Woman preacher. Atlanta: Office of the Way of Life, 1891.

An outspoken defense of women's preaching, written by a holiness evangelist.

862. Gorrell, Donald K. Ecclesiastical equality for women. Boston: Intercollegiate Case Clearing House, 1978.

Gorrell explores the actions of the MEC General Conference in 1920, when women were granted local preachers' licences, and in 1924, when they were granted ordination as local preachers.

863. Gorrell, Donald K. "Ordination of women by the United Brethren in Christ, 1889." Methodist History 18 (January 1980): 136-143.

864. Gorrell, Donald K., ed. "Woman's rightful place": women in United Methodist history. Dayton, Ohio: United Theological Seminary, 1980.
Contains articles on the 1888 MEC General Conference, the struggle for clergy rights in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, and women's education at the United Brethren Seminary (Dayton, Ohio) and the Evangelical School of Theology (Reading, Pennsylvania).
865. Hardesty, Nancy A. "Minister as prophet? or as mother?: two nineteenth-century models." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 88-101. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.
A comparison of two works which offer alternative models for women's ministry: Phoebe Palmer's Promise of the Father (entry 950) and Frances Willard's Woman in the Pulpit (entry 891).
866. Hardesty, Nancy A., Lucille Sider Dayton, and Donald W. Dayton. "Women in the holiness movement: feminism in the evangelical tradition." In Women of spirit: female leadership in the Jewish and Christian traditions, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Eleanor McLaughlin, 225-254. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1979.
867. Harford, Lillian Ressler. "Woman's position in the church." Quarterly Review of the United Brethren in Christ 5 (April 1894): 135-141.
Commends the United Brethren Church for its progressive attitudes and policies toward women's ministry in all areas of the church.
868. Harkness, Georgia. "The ministry as a vocation for women." Christian Advocate (New York) 99 (April 10, 1924): 454-455.
869. Harkness, Georgia. "The role of women in the ministry." Nexus 7 (November 1963): 5-8, 27.
Discusses theological and cultural objections to women in the ministry and gives evidence of women's success in the field since they were granted full clergy rights by the 1956 MC General Conference.
870. Harkness, Georgia. Women in church and society: a historical and theological inquiry. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1972.
Surveys women's role in the church throughout Christian history and discusses arguments for and against women's ordination.
871. Hawley, Bostwick. Women in the church. New York: Nelson & Phillips, 1872(?)
Pamphlet using scripture to support women's public role in the church, although not as clergy.
872. Hensey, James A. The layman in the itinerancy. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1919.
The final chapter strongly advocates clergy rights for women.

873. Hogan, Lucy Lind. "The overthrow of the monopoly of the pulpit: a longitudinal case study of the cultural conversation advocating the preaching and ordination of women in American Methodism, 1859-1924." Ph.D. diss., University of Maryland at College Park, 1995.
874. Holiness tracts defending the ministry of women. With a preface by Donald W. Dayton. The Higher Christian Life. New York: Garland Pub., 1985.
Reprint of works originally published 1853-1905. Included in the volume are Woman's right to preach the gospel (Luther Lee) (entry 876); Ordaining women (B.T.Roberts) (entry 884); Female ministry; or, Woman's right to preach the gospel (Catherine Booth) (entry 818); and Women preachers (Fannie McDowell Hunter).
875. Knotts, Alice G. "The debates over race and women's ordination in the 1939 Methodist merger." Methodist History 29 (October 1990): 37-43.
876. Lee, Luther. Woman's right to preach the gospel: a sermon, preached at the ordination of the Rev. Miss Antoinette L. Brown, at South Butler, Wayne County, N.Y., Sept. 15, 1853. Syracuse, NY: By the author, 1853.
A classic defense, preached by a Wesleyan Methodist. Antoinette Brown was the first woman ordained by a recognized American denomination (Congregationalist).
877. "May women preach?" Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, n.s. 3 (July 1881): 478-488.
The question is answered firmly in the negative. The author asserts that women have their own work to do, instead.
878. Noll, William Taylor. "A welcome in the ministry: the 1920 and 1924 General Conferences debate clergy rights for women." Methodist History 30(January 1992): 91-99.
879. Noll, William Taylor. "Women as clergy and laity in the 19th century Methodist Protestant church." Methodist History 15 (January 1977): 107-121.
Surveys the course of clergy and laity rights for women, concluding that the Methodist Protestant church was a significant influence for reform in Methodism.
880. O'Donnell, Saranne Price. "Distress from the press: antifeminism in the editorials of James Monroe Buckley, 1880-1912." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 76-93. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
The author concludes that while Buckley's was a powerful voice opposing reform, it forced women and their supporters to be tenacious and committed.
881. Parrish, Carrie. Journey of women toward ordination in the United Methodist tradition: an examination of the efforts of women to become ordained in the Methodist

tradition since the mid-nineteenth century. n.p.: Commission on the Status and Role of Women, North Carolina Conference, United Methodist Church, 1983.

882. Raven, Charles Earle. Women and the ministry. Garden City: Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1929.

An historical overview of the church's reaction to women's ordination and a series of arguments favoring ordination of women in British and American churches, including Methodist. Includes data gathered on the current status of women in numerous denominations.

883. Rishell, Charles W. The official recognition of women in the church: an historical study. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe, 1892.

The author notes that Methodism allows women to preach but not to be ordained, and concludes that this reflects the church's Anglican heritage, a tradition which lays greater importance on the administration of the sacraments than on preaching.

884. Roberts, Benjamin Titus. Ordaining women. Rochester, N.Y.: Earnest Christian Publishing House, 1891.

The author, first bishop of the Free Methodist Church, concludes that "no person evidently called of God to the gospel ministry, and duly qualified for it, should be refused ordination on account of race, condition, or sex."

885. Scanzoni, Letha Dawson, and Susan Setta. "Women in evangelical, holiness, and pentecostal traditions." In Women and religion in America; volume 3: 1900-1968, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 223-265. New York: Harper & Row, 1986.

The fourteen supporting documents include an excerpt from The Bible Status of Women, by Lee Anna Starr, an ordained pastor in the Methodist Protestant Church (see entry 887).

886. Sellew, Walter Ashbell. Why not? A plea for the ordination of those women whom God has called to preach the gospel. North Chili, N.Y.: Earnest Christian Publishing House, 1894.

Tract by a Free Methodist pastor.

887. Starr, Lee Anna. The Bible status of women. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1926. *Starr, a Methodist Protestant pastor, analyzes Old and New Testament treatment of women, concluding with a call for women's full participation in and acceptance by the church.*

888. Troxell, Barbara B. "Ordination of women in the United Methodist tradition." Methodist History, 37 (January 1999): 119-130.

Surveys the history of women's struggle for clergy rights and includes the author's memories of her own participation in the movement.

889. Warren, William Fairfield. Constitutional law questions now pending in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with a suggestion on the future of the episcopacy. Cincinnati: Cranston & Curtis, 1894.

Includes a discussion of laity and clergy rights for women. The author supports both.

890. Will, James E. "Ordination of women: the issue in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 290-299. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

The author includes a list of all the women recognized as ordained United Brethren clergy by their annual conferences from 1889 to 1894.

891. Willard, Frances Elizabeth. Woman in the pulpit. Boston: D. Lothrop, 1888.

Willard's defense of the pastoral ministry for women. Includes testimonials from women clergy of several denominations.

892. Woolsey, Louisa M. Shall women preach; or, The question answered. Caneyville, Ky.: n.p., 1891.

Biblical arguments for the acceptance of women preachers, plus a personal account of the author's call and pastoral work since the 1860s.

893. Zikmund, Barbara Brown. "The struggle for the right to preach." In Women and religion in America, volume 1: the nineteenth century, ed. Rosemary and Rosemary Keller, 193-241. New York: Harper & Row, 1981.

Three of the primary documents chosen by the author have Methodist origins: passages from Frances Willard's Woman in the pulpit (entry 891), Jarena Lee's autobiography (entries 119, 940), and Phoebe Palmer's Promise of the Father (entry 950).

894. Zikmund, Barbara Brown. "Winning ordination for women in mainstream Protestant churches." In Women and religion in America; volume 3: 1900-1968, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 339-383. New York: Harper & Row, 1986.

Surveys the progress of women's ordination in the Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopal denominations. Fifteen supporting documents include a report to the 1924 MEC General Conference, excerpts from the periodical The Woman's Pulpit, and the minority report to the 1956 Methodist General Conference.

American Clergywomen:

(Also see entries for Sarah Dickey, Anna Howard Shaw, Lee Anna Starr, and Maggie Newton Van Cott, and 468, 478, 581, 805)

895. Carroll, Jackson W., Barbara Hargrove, and Adair T. Lummis. Women of the cloth: a new opportunity for the churches. San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1983.

- Sociological study of women clergy in nine Protestant denominations, including The United Methodist Church.*
896. Current, Angella P. Breaking barriers: an African American family & the Methodist story. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 2001.
The family history of Bishop Leontine T. C. Kelly, the first African American woman to be elected bishop by a major American denomination.
897. Hale, Harry Jr. Clergywomen, problems and satisfactions. Lima, Ohio: Fairway Press, 1985.
Based on responses to a survey in 1979, this is a companion volume to New Witnesses: United Methodist Clergywomen (see entry 898).
898. Hale, Harry Jr. New witnesses: United Methodist clergywomen. Nashville: Division of Ordained Ministry, Board of Higher Education and Ministry, 1980.
A sociological study, authorized by the Division of Ordained Ministry and presented to the 1980 UM General Conference (see entry 897).
899. Hale, Harry Jr. Standing in the gap: the life and ministry of the Rev. Lea Joyner. Lima, Ohio: Fairway Press, 1987.
Biography of the well-known Louisiana clergywoman, based in part upon taped interviews with her.
900. Harkness, Georgia. "Pioneer women in the ministry." Religion in Life 39 (Summer 1970): 261-271.
Includes Anna Oliver and Maggie Newton Van Cott.
901. Henrichsen, Margaret Kimball. Seven steeples. New York: Harper & Row, 1953.
Autobiography of American Methodism's first woman District Superintendent.
902. Hoffman, Barbara Jean. "The position of women ministers in the United States." M.A. thesis, Northwestern University, 1971.
903. Jacquet, Constant H., Jr. Women ministers in 1977. New York: Office of Research, Evaluating and Planning, National Council of Churches, 1978.
Research on women clergy in several denominations, including The United Methodist Church and The Wesleyan Church.
904. Jensen, Maud Keister. United Methodist women's oral history project: subject, Maud Keister Jensen, six interviews, five tapes / interviewer, Naomi Kooker; transcriber, Karen Heetderks Strong. Madison, N.J.: Women's History Project, General Commission on Archives and History, The United Methodist Church, 1986.
Transcript of a series of interviews with the first woman to receive full clergy rights in The Methodist Church (1956). Most of Maud Jensen's career was spent as a missionary in Korea (1926-1969).

905. Josselynn, Lynn. "Pastoral ministry? Detours and washed out bridges." Drew Gateway 48 (Spring 1978): 53-61.
Personal reminiscences of the author's clergy career.
906. Lyles, Jean Caffey. "UMC's women clergy: sisterhood and survival." Christian Century 96 (February 7-14, 1979): 117-119.
Report on the first Consultation of United Methodist Clergywomen, held at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, January 2-5, 1979.
907. Noll, Frances Lawrie. "Untrod paths...the journey of clergywomen of the Northern New Jersey Conference." In On the trail of Francis Asbury. Untrod paths. A forgotten chaplain of the Civil War: Commander John L. Lenhart, ed. Robert Drew Simpson, 16-26. Madison, N.J.: Historical Society, Northern New Jersey Conference, The United Methodist Church, 1985.
Profiles several nineteenth and twentieth century clergywomen in Northern New Jersey; includes an appendix listing clergywomen in the NNJ Annual Conference as of February 1985.
908. Orrick, Martha. "Women in the ministry: personality and background characteristics of a group of United Methodist clergy and theological students." Ph.D. diss., Michigan State University, 1984.
909. Parker, Kay. "American Indian women and religion on the southern Plains." In Women and religion in America; volume 3: 1900-1968, ed. Rosemary Ruether and Rosemary Keller, 48-79. New York: Harper & Row, 1986.
The author discusses native religions, the influence of Christianity, and Pan-Indian religion. Among the fourteen complementary documents is an interview with Hazel Botone, a retired Kiowa Methodist pastor.
910. Proctor, Priscilla, and William Proctor. Women in the pulpit: is God an equal opportunity employer? Garden City: Doubleday, 1976.
The personal stories of contemporary women clergy in a number of denominations, including The United Methodist Church.
911. Reisdorph, Ruby. Chores around father's house. Shoal, Indiana: Old Paths Tract Society, 1990.
912. Schaller, Lyle, ed. Women as pastors. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.
Part of the Creative Leadership Series, this is a collection of essays written by women clergy (not all United Methodists) on the general theme of parish ministry.
913. Shaw, Anna Howard. "Women in the ministry." Chautauquan 27 (August 1898): 489-496.
Thumbnail sketches of women in the pastorate in several denominations.
914. Troxell, Barbara B. "Honoring one another with our stories: authority and mutual ministry among United Methodist clergywomen in the last decade of the twentieth

century.” In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 289-308. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

Interviews with bishops, district superintendents, and general agency staff.

915. United Methodist Church (U.S.) General Council on Ministries. Office for United Methodist Research. Survey of United Methodist opinion: attitudes toward women in the ordained ministry. Dayton, Ohio: General Council on Ministries, United Methodist Church, 1988.

Results of a 1986-1987 survey of 2407 lay and clergy members of The United Methodist Church.

916. van Lackum, Nancy Jo, and John van Lackum. "A report on clergy couples." Reflection 76 (January 1979): 7-11.

Results of a survey of clergy couples in several Protestant denominations (including The United Methodist Church) undertaken in 1977.

917. Weems, Renita J. Listening for God; a minister's journey through silence and doubt. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1999.

918. Weidman, Judith L. "A consultation for ordained women." Engage/Social Action 3 (March 1975): 25-28.

Report on the first National Consultation of Ordained Women, held in Nashville, January 1975. A similar article appears in Christian Century 92 (February 26, 1975).

Anna Oliver

919. Oliver, Anna. Test case on the ordination of women. New York: William N. Jennings, 1880.

Anna Oliver's account of her call to the ministry, written the year she sought ordination by the MEC General Conference.

920. Rowe, Kenneth E. "Evangelism and social reform in the pastoral ministry of Anna Oliver, 1868-1886." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 117-138. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

Oliver is best remembered as a pioneering preacher, but she was also strongly committed to social reform, as detailed in this essay.

921. Rowe, Kenneth E. "The ordination of women: round one: Anna Oliver and the General Conference of 1880." Methodist History 12 (April 1974): 60-72.

Traces the events leading up to and the results of Anna Oliver's bid for ordination by the Methodist Episcopal Church. This essay also appears in Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 298-308. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.

American Preachers and Evangelists:

(Also see entries for Mary Clarke Nind and Jennie Fowler Willing, and 1, 12, 24, 35, 36, 45, 46, 48, 55, 108, 126, 174, 329, 467, 489, 491, 550, 551, 805, 807, 847)

922. Acornley, John Holmes. The colored lady evangelist, being the life, labors and experience of Mrs. Harriet Baker. New York: n.p., 1892.

Harriet Baker was a Primitive Methodist evangelist; includes several sermons.

923. Baker, Elizabeth V. Chronicles of a faith life. n.p., 1922(?)

Autobiography of a Methodist who became a Pentecostal evangelist.

924. Brown, George. The lady preacher; or, The life and labors of Mrs. Hannah Reeves, late the wife of the Rev. Wm. Reeves, D.D., of the Methodist Church. Philadelphia: Daughaday & Becker, 1870. Springfield, Ohio: Methodist Publishing House; 1870.

Includes excerpts from the diaries and letters of the English-born Methodist Protestant preacher and clergy wife, and of her husband, William Reeves.

925. Cooke, Sarah A. The handmaiden of the Lord, or, Wayside sketches. Chicago: T. B. Arnold, 1896.

Sarah Cooke was a holiness evangelist and Free Methodist.

926. Elaw, Zilpha. "Memoirs of the life, religious experience, ministerial travels and labours of Mrs. Zilpha Elaw, an American female of colour; together with some account of the great religious revivals in America." In Sisters of the spirit; three black women's autobiographies of the nineteenth century, ed. William L. Andrews, 49-160.

Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1986.

Zilpha Elaw preached on the East Coast and in England from the 1820s to the 1840s.

927. Foote, Julia A. J. "A brand plucked from the fire; an autobiographical sketch." In Sisters of the spirit; three black women's autobiographies of the nineteenth century, ed. William L. Andrews, 161-232. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1986.

Autobiography of the evangelist who in 1894 became the first woman ordained in the AME Zion Church.

928. Irons, Kendra Weddle. "Preaching on the plains: Methodist women preachers in Kansas, 1920-1956." Ph.D. diss., Baylor University, 2001.

The author focuses on preachers in the Kansas West Conference, and in particular on M. Madeline Southard.

929. James, Joseph H. The life of Mrs. Mary D. James. New York: Palmer & Hughes, 1886.

Biography of an author, evangelist, and Sunday school worker active in the holiness movement. Includes excerpts from diaries, letters, and published writings.

930. Losee, Almira. Life sketches, being narrations of scenes occurring in the labours of Almira Losee, written by herself. New York: Hunt & Eaton; Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe, 1890.

Autobiography of an MEC local preacher and holiness evangelist. She was also active in the temperance movement and the Ladies and Pastors Christian Union.

931. Newell, Fanny. Memoirs of Fanny Newell; written by herself, and published at her particular request, and the desire of numerous friends. Springfield: Merriam, Little & Co., 1832.

Autobiography of an early nineteenth century itinerant's wife (1793-1824) who was a preacher herself.

932. Phillips, Clifton J. "Amanda M. Way." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 552-553. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Amanda Way was a Methodist and Quaker preacher, and a temperance and suffrage reformer. She was licensed as a local preacher in the MEC in 1871, but returned to the Society of Friends following the action of the 1880 MEC General Conference.

933. Sexton, Lydia. Autobiography of Lydia Sexton: the story of her life through a period of over seventy-two years, from 1799 to 1872: her early privations, adventures, and reminiscences: clouds and sunshine, as child, wife, mother, and widow, as minister of the gospel, as prison chaplain: her missions of help and mercy. Dayton, Ohio: United Brethren Publishing House, 1882.

Lydia Sexton was a United Brethren preacher. She received a quarterly conference license in 1851 from the Iroquois Circuit of the Illinois Conference, and a letter of recommendation from the Upper Wabash Conference in 1859. Reprinted in 1987 as part of Garland Publishing Company's series, Women in American Protestant religion, 1800-1930.

934. Shay, Emma Freeland. Mariet Hardy Freeland: a faithful witness. Chicago: The Free Methodist Publishing House, 1913.

Biography of an early Free Methodist, graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, teacher at Gainesville (NY) Female Seminary, and preacher.

935. Towle, Nancy. Vicissitudes illustrated, in the experience of Nancy Towle, in Europe and America. Portsmouth: John Caldwell, 1833.

Autobiography of a preacher (b.1796) who travelled along the east coast and in Canada and England in the 1820s and 30s.

936. Utle, Uldine. Why I am a preacher: a plain answer to an oft-repeated question.

New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1931.

Autobiography of the popular evangelist who began preaching in 1923 at the age of eleven. Included are four of her gospel messages, delivered between 1928 and 1930.

937. Williamson, Glen. Julia, giantess in generosity; the story of Julia Arnold Shelhamer.

Winona Lake, Indiana: Light and Life Press, 1969.

Biography of a Free Methodist pastor and evangelist, and the wife of a pastor. After her husband died, she established a mission in a black community of Washington, D.C.

Martha Inskip

938. Breeze, Lawrence E. "The Inskips: union in holiness." Methodist History 13 (July 1975): 25-45.

Profiles John and Martha Inskip, the husband and wife team of holiness evangelists, and her work after his death in 1884.

939. Brown, Kenneth O. "'The World-Wide Evangelist' - the life and work of Martha Inskip." Methodist History 21 (July 1983): 179-191.

Jarena Lee

940. Lee, Jarena. "The life and religious experience of Jarena Lee, a coloured lady, giving an account of her call to preach the gospel. Revised and corrected from the original manuscript, written by herself." In Sisters of the spirit; three black women's autobiographies of the nineteenth century, ed. William L. Andrews, 25-48. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1986.

Jarena Lee was an early nineteenth century preacher in the AME church. Her autobiography was originally published in 1849. An excerpt also appears in Afro-American religious history: a documentary witness, ed. Milton C. Sernett (Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 1985).

941. Truesdell, Marilyn Richardson. "Jarena Lee (1783-185?), first woman licensed to preach in the A.M.E. church: her journal and her life." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

942. McKay, Nellie Y. "Nineteenth-century Black women's spiritual autobiographies: religious faith and self-empowerment." In Perspectives on American Methodism: interpretive essays, ed. Russell E. Richey, Kenneth E. Rowe, and Jean Miller Schmidt, 178-181. Nashville: Kingswood Books, 1993.

Focuses on the writings of Jarena Lee and another antebellum itinerant preacher, Rebecca Cox Jackson.

Phoebe Palmer

943. Galea, Kate P. Crawford. "'Anchored behind the veil': mystical vision as a possible source of authority in the ministry of Phoebe Palmer." Methodist History 31 (July 1993): 236-247.

944. Irons, Kendra Weddle. "Phoebe Palmer: chosen, tried, triumphant (an examination of her calling in light of current research)." Methodist History 37 (October 1998): 28-39.

945. Jones, Charles E. "The posthumous pilgrimage of Phoebe Palmer." Methodist History 35 (July 1997): 203-213.

Examines the impact of her ideals and methods on the Methodist – Holiness movement in the decades after her death, particularly the "Altar Covenant" as the way to entire sanctification.

946. McCutcheon, W. J. "Phoebe Worrall Palmer." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 12-14. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

947. McFadden, Margaret. "The ironies of Pentecost: Phoebe Palmer, world evangelism, and female networks." Methodist History 31 (January 1992): 63-75.

948. McPherson, Anna Talbott. Forgotten saints. Salem, Ohio: Allegheny Pub., 1986.
Phoebe Palmer is included in this collection of biographical sketches.

949. Palmer, Phoebe Worrall. Phoebe Palmer: selected writings. Edited by Thomas C. Oden. Sources of American Spirituality Series. New York: Paulist Press, 1988.
Includes material from Palmer's early life as well as her mature writings.

950. Palmer, Phoebe Worrall. Promise of the Father; or, A neglected speciality of the last days. New York: W. C. Palmer, 1859.

Argues that all believers, both male and female, are impelled to prophesy, to speak for Christ. She also supports women holding positions of responsibility in the church, although she does not address the issue of ordination for women. Reprinted in 1985 by Garland Publishing Company as part of its series, The Higher Christian Life.

951. Palmer, Phoebe Worrall. The tongue of fire on the daughters of the Lord; or, Questions in relation to the duty of the Christian church in regard to the privileges of her female membership. New York: W. C. Palmer, 1869.

A pamphlet urging women to claim the gift of prophecy and the church to accept women's active involvement in its work.

952. Porterfield, Amanda. "Phoebe Palmer and spiritual perfectionism." Unpublished paper presented at Women in New Worlds Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 1-3, 1980.

A biographical essay on Palmer and her influence on American religion, particularly in the area of religious language (her "altar phraseology"). This paper is in the archives of the General Commission on Archives and History and is available for use with the author's permission.

953. Raser, Harold Eugene. Phoebe Palmer, her life and thought. Lewiston, N.Y.: E. Mellen Press, 1987.

Based on the author's dissertation, "The way of holiness: Phoebe Palmer and perfectionist revivalism in nineteenth-century American religion" (Pennsylvania State University, 1987).

954. Wall, Ernest. "I commend unto you Phoebe." Religion in Life 26 (Summer 1957): 396-408.

955. Wheatley, Richard. The life and letters of Mrs. Phoebe Palmer. New York: W. C. Palmer, 1876.

Reprinted by Garland Publishing Company in 1984 as part of its series, The Higher Christian Life.

956. White, Charles Edward. The beauty of holiness: Phoebe Palmer as theologian, revivalist, feminist, and humanitarian. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Francis Asbury Press of Zondervan Publishing House, 1986.

Based on the author's dissertation of the same title (Boston University, 1986).

957. White, Charles Edward. "The beauty of holiness: the career and influence of Phoebe Palmer." Methodist History 25 (January 1987): 67-75.

Amanda Berry Smith

958. Bracey, John H., Jr. "Amanda Berry Smith." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 304-305. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

959. Cadbury, M. H. The life of Amanda Smith, the African sybil, the Christian saint. Birmingham, England: Cornish Brothers, Ltd., 1916.

960. Hardesty, Nancy A. and Adrienne Israel, "Amanda Berry Smith: a 'downright, outright Christian'." In Spirituality and social responsibility: vocational vision of women in the United Methodist tradition, ed. Rosemary Skinner Keller, 61-80. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1993.

961. Smith, Amanda Berry. An autobiography: the story of the Lord's dealings with Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored evangelist; containing an account of her life work of faith, and her travels in America, England, Scotland, India, and Africa, as an independent

missionary. Chicago: Meyer & Brothers, 1893; reprint, Arlington Heights, Illinois: Metro Books; 1969.

This has also been reprinted by Oxford University Press (1988), with an introduction by Jualynne E. Dodson, as part of its series, The Schomburg Library of Nineteenth-century Black Women Writers.

962. Taylor, Marshall William. The life, travels, labors, and helpers of Mrs. Amanda Smith, the famous Negro missionary evangelist. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe, 1886.

Jennie Smith

963. Smith, Jennie. From Baca to Beulah. Sequel to "Valley of Baca". Philadelphia: Garrigues Brothers, 1884.

The author tells of her work as an evangelist and her recovery from invalidism.

964. Smith, Jennie. The valley of Baca: a record of suffering and triumph. Cincinnati: Hitchcock and Walden, 1877.

Autobiography recounting the author's illnesses and invalidism.

965. Smith, Jennie. Incidents and experiences of a railroad evangelist. Washington, D.C.: n.p., 1920.

Fourth autobiography, recounting her evangelistic efforts among railroad workers and her involvement in the WCTU.

966. Smith, Jennie. Ramblings in Beulah Land, nos. 1 and 2. Cincinnati: Jennings & Graham, 1886, 1887.

Third autobiography of the camp meeting revivalist and railroad workers' evangelist.

Maggie Newton Van Cott

967. Everhart, Janet S. "Maggie Newton Van Cott: the Methodist Episcopal Church considers the question of women clergy." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.2, ed. Rosemary Keller, Louise Queen, and Hilah Thomas, 300-317. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1982.

The author uses Van Cott's experience to examine the struggle within the Methodist Episcopal Church over the issue of women's ordination.

968. Foster, John Onesimus. Life and labors of Mrs. Maggie Newton Van Cott, the first lady licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Cincinnati: Hitchcock & Walden, 1872.

Includes the texts of two sermons and a chapter defending women's right to preach.

969. McLoughlin, William G. "Margaret Ann Newton Van Cott." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 506-507. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

970. Phinney, William Roland. Maggie Newton Van Cott: first woman licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rye, N.Y.: New York Annual Conference Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church, 1969.

Alma White

971. Cross, Merritt. "Alma Bridwell White." In Notable American women 1607-1950: a biographical dictionary, vol.3, ed. Edward T. James and Janet Wilson James, 581-583. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971.

Alma White was the founder and bishop of the Pillar of Fire Church, originally the Methodist Pentecostal Union (1901-1917).

972. White, Alma. The story of my life, 2 vols. Zarephath, N.J.: Pillar of Fire, 1919-1921.

LAITY RIGHTS

(Also see entries 8, 24, 28, 36, 40, 42, 45, 48, 323, 340, 341, 404, 433, 491, 554, 647, 653, 745-748, 797, 861, 864, 867, 880)

973. Bashford, James W. The Bible and woman. Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1890.

The author uses biblical arguments to support the admittance of women as lay members of the MEC General Conference.

974. Buckley, James Monroe. Because they are women, and other editorials from The Christian Advocate on the admission of women to the General Conference. New York: Hunt & Eaton, 1891.

Reprints four of Buckley's editorials opposing laity rights for women: "The 'rights' of women and others," "Making void the law of God," "Letting in the light," and "Because they are women."

975. Buckley, James Monroe. Constitutional and parliamentary history of the Methodist Episcopal Church. New York: Methodist Book Concern, 1912.

Chapters 38 and 39 concern laity rights for women.

976. Ferguson, Charles W. Organizing to beat the devil; Methodists and the making of America. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, 1971.

The chapter entitled "Woman at the door" is a brief discussion of the laity rights controversy at the 1880 MEC General Conference, with reference to the conflict between James Buckley and Frances Willard.

977. The German Conferences and the woman question: a justification and a remonstrance. n.p.: n.d., 189-?

A statement by the German Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Cincinnati and Vicinity protesting the potential admission of women to the MEC General Conference.

978. Gifford, Carolyn DeSwarte, ed. The debate in the Methodist Episcopal Church over laity rights for women. Women in American Protestant religion, 1800-1930. New York: Garland Pub., 1987.

The volume includes "Because they are women" and other editorials from The Christian Advocate on the admission of women to the General Conference (James M. Buckley) (entry 974); The admission of women to the General Conference: a reply to Dr. Buckley's pamphlet "Because they are women," and other editorials (George W. Hughey) (entry 979); Our laity: and their equal rights without distinction of sex in the Methodist Episcopal Church (Alpha J. Kynett) (entry 981); and Are women eligible as lay delegates to the General Conference (Willis Palmer) (entry 984).

979. Hughey, George W. The admission of women to the General Conference: a reply to Dr. Buckley's pamphlet "Because they are women". Chicago: Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, 1891.

Supports laity rights for women.

980. Keller, Rosemary Skinner. "Creating a sphere for women: the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1869-1906." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 246-260. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

Explores two simultaneous events: the denial of lay and clergy rights for women by the MEC General Conference and the growth of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which combined to foster a separate sphere of work for women in the church. This essay also appears in Methodist History 18 (January 1980), 83-94.

981. Kynett, Alpha J. Our laity and their equal rights without distinction of sex in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Cincinnati: Cranston & Curts, 1896.

The author supports women's membership in the MEC General Conference and analyzes church legislation on the issue.

982. Noll, William Taylor. "Laity rights and leadership: winning them for women in the Methodist Protestant Church, 1860-1900." In Women in new worlds: historical perspectives on the Wesleyan tradition, vol.1, ed. Hilah Thomas and Rosemary Keller, 219-232. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981.

The author focuses on the role of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in gaining laity rights for Methodist Protestant women.

983. Noll, William Taylor. "Women as clergy and laity in the 19th century Methodist Protestant church." Methodist History 15 (January 1977): 107-121.

Surveys the course of clergy and laity rights for women, concluding that the Methodist Protestant church was a significant influence for reform in Methodism.

984. Palmer, Willis. Women as lay delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. New Richmond, Ohio: New Office, 1888.

The author examines the church's constitutional law and concludes that "the day has come for the admission of women into the legislative bodies of the church."

985. Roberts, Mrs. M. E. "The origin of the movement for the admission of women to the General Conference." Daily Christian Advocate (Methodist Episcopal Church) (May 31, 1904): 383.

1904 was the year women were granted laity rights by the MEC General Conference.

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