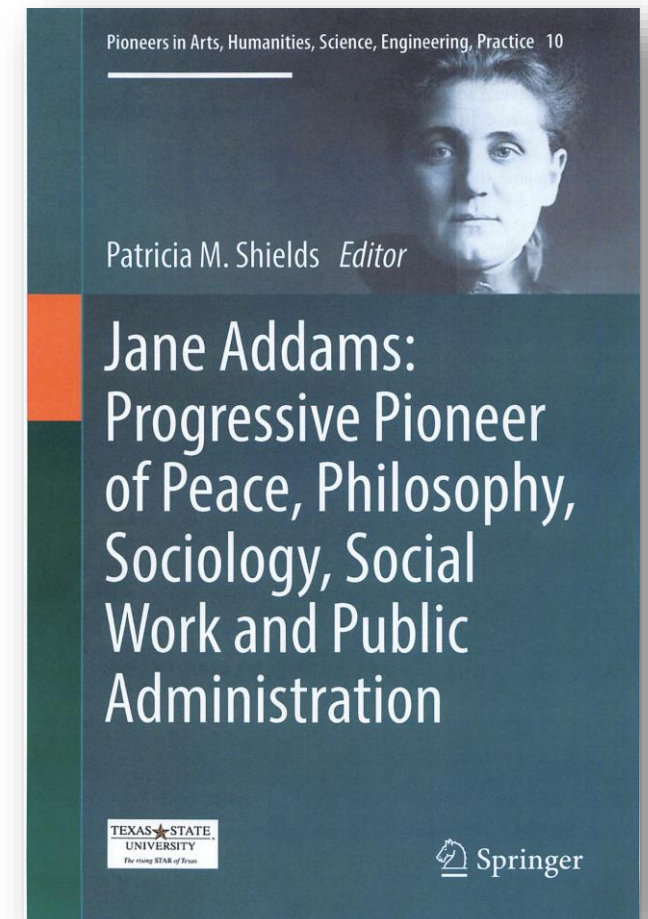


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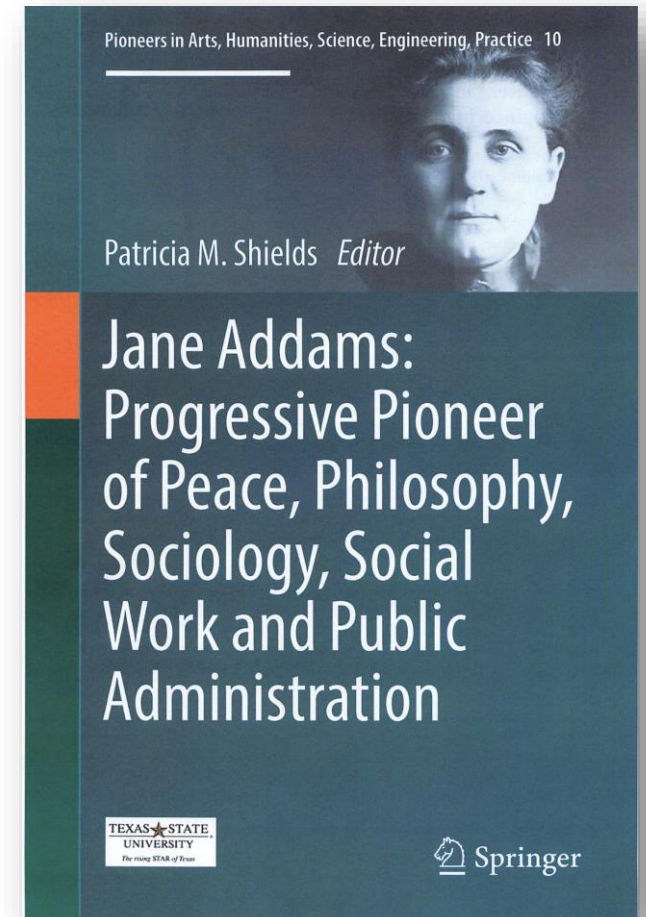
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Intellectual, biography --

1. Make the case -- pioneer (4)
2. Bibliography of her works (20 pages)
3. Jane Addams works (14 chapters)

“What She Said”



Today

- Find Missing Voices of Our Past
- Who is Jane Addams
- Addams Accomplishments
- Show how her ideas and example have applications for contemporary PA



Woodrow Wilson
1856-1924



Dwight Waldo
1913-2000



Louis Brownlow
1879-1963



Mary Follett
1868-1933



Frederick Taylor
1856-1915



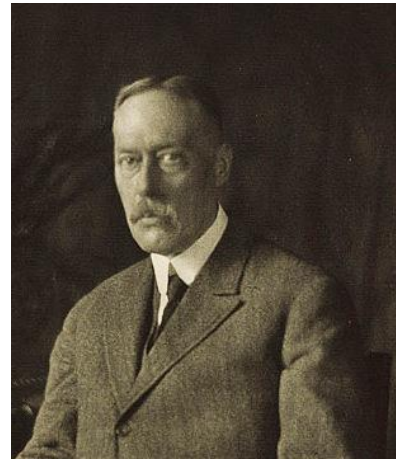
Max Weber
1864-1920



Luther Gulick
1892-1993



Herbert Simon
1916 - 2001



Frank Goodnow
1859 - 1939

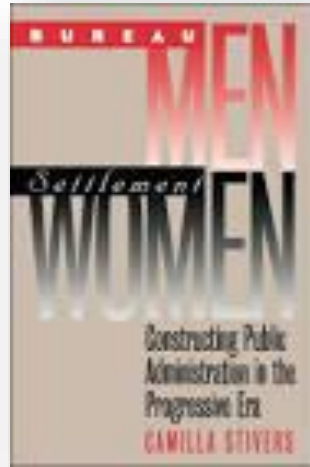


Lyndall Urwick
1891-1983



Henri Fayol
1841-1925

Reconstruct our Past and Find Missing Voices



Grace Abbott



Alain Locke



Florence Kelley



S. Breckinridge



Julia Lathrop

Help us understand Today and Shape Tomorrow





Jane Addams's Funeral
Steps of Hull House

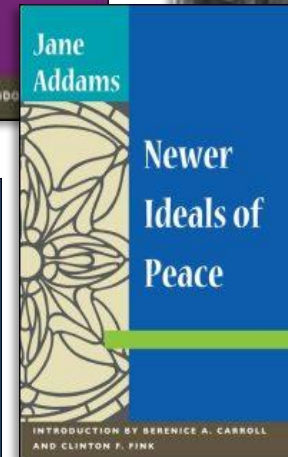
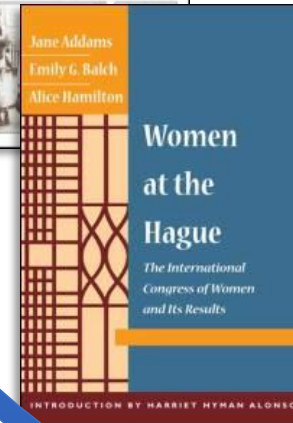
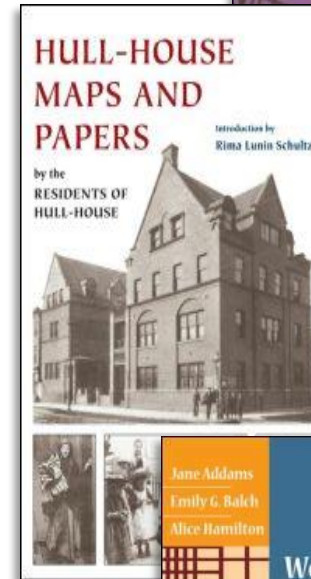
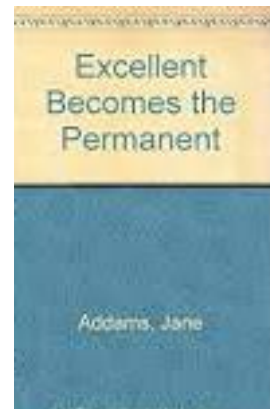
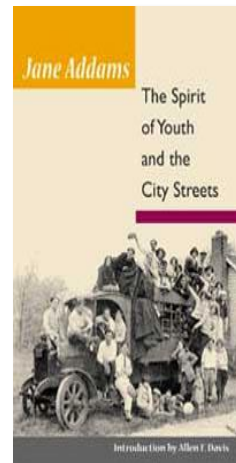
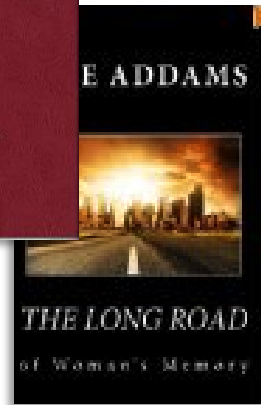
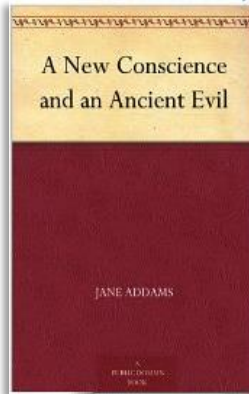
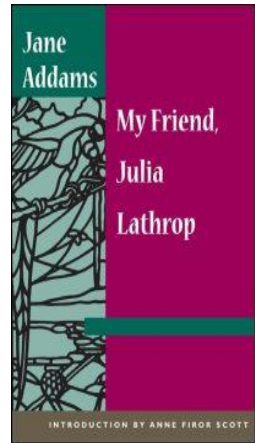


1860 - 1935

Who was Jane Addams??

- Leader of a large, innovative non-profit organization
- Author and speaker
- Leader Suffrage
- Nobel Peace Prize Winner
- Founder of Social Work
- Activist Social Reformer
- Garbage inspector
- Feminist
- Philosopher

Noted Speaker - Author





Rockford Female Seminary

- Valedictorian
- Editor Newspaper
- President Debate Club
- President of Class



26th President

She nominated Progressive party presidential candidate.



28th President

Wilson nominated her for Nobel prize



31st
President

She and Hoover worked on post WWI humanitarian efforts

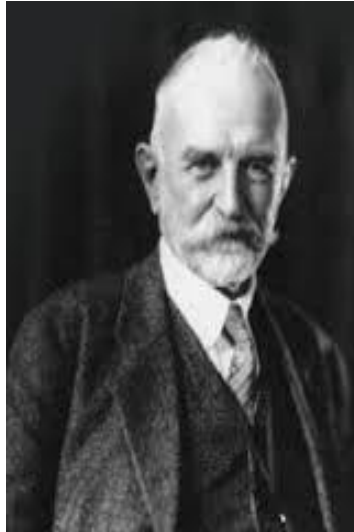
Founder Classical American Pragmatism



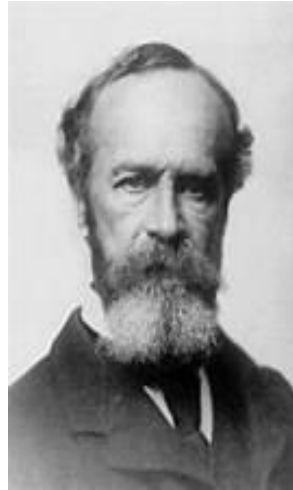
Peirce



Dewey



Mead



James



Du Bois



Addams

Feminist Pragmatism
Public Philosopher

Recover - Woman of Ideas

Leader Settlement Movement

1880s – 1920s

Problems of
Industrialization & Urbanization

Poverty

Health – Sanitation

Health – Industrial accidents

Education



Inspired by trip to
England's Toynbee Hall

Top Down model of reform



Immigrant Community
Lab – conflict resolution

Bottoms up model of reform

Hull House (Chicago)



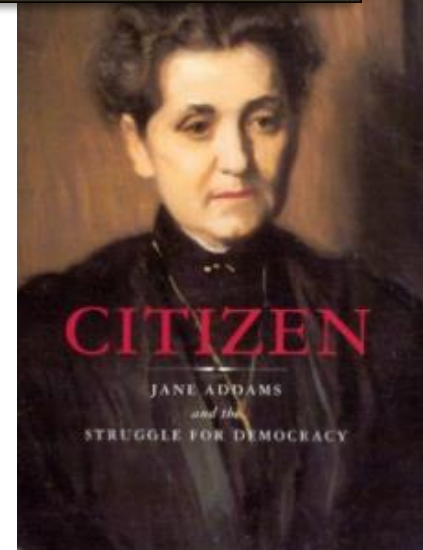
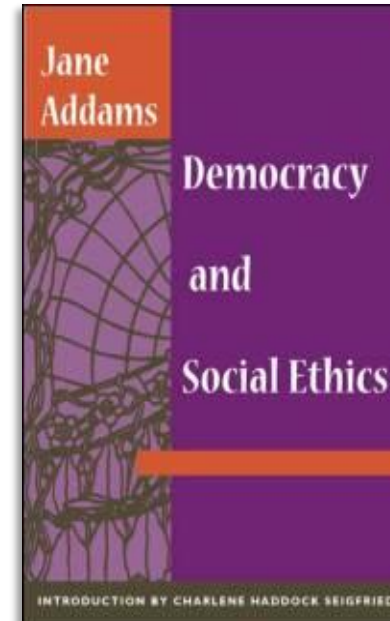
Hull House –
Settlement Workers gathering
1920

Hull House



Ideas emerged from
This feminine experience
Feminist Pragmatism

Immigrant Community
Labor/management disputes
Lab – conflict resolution



Democracy /ethics/peace



Hull House Activities

drama classes,
day care programs,
coffee house/theater,
art and labor museum,
Sunday concerts,
choir,
over 25 clubs,
meeting rooms for organized labor,
cooperative apartments for young women
College Extension courses
Voter Registration
Speaker series....

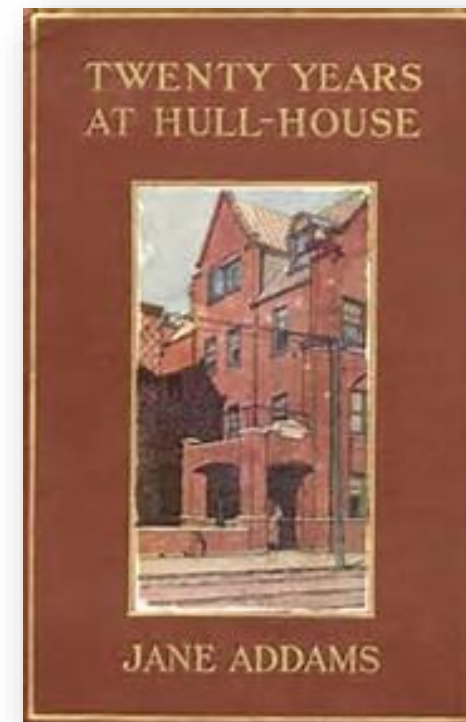
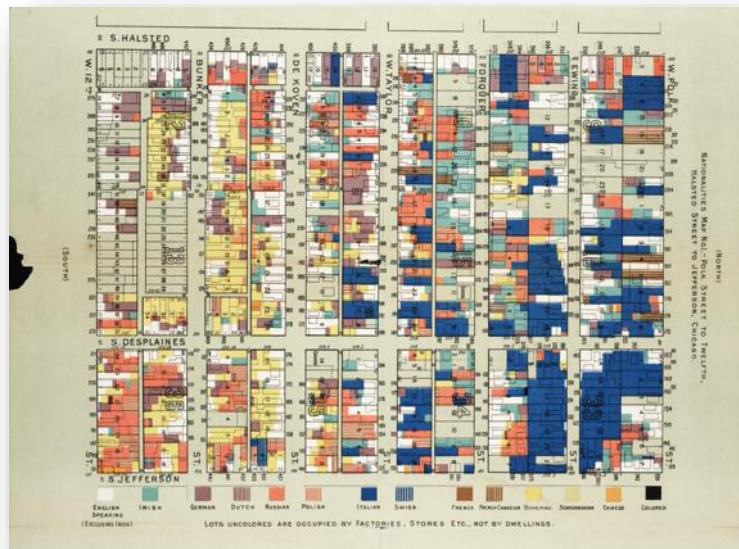
first in Chicago to establish a public
bath,
gymnasium,
kitchen,
playground,
swimming pool.

Hull House Charter

- To provide a center for a higher civic and social life;
- To institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises
- To investigate and improve the conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago

To be --- tangible expression of democratic ideal

“The Settlement, then is an **experimental effort** to aid in the solution of the social and industrial problems which are engendered by modern conditions of life in a great city.” (Addams, 1910, p. 125)



Bubble up from the bottom

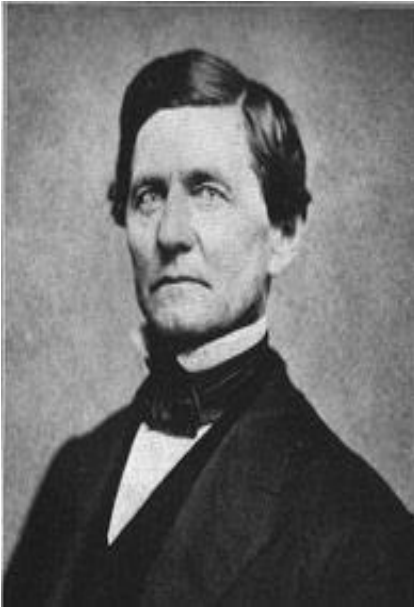


Poorhouse vacation



Daycare

Paternalism

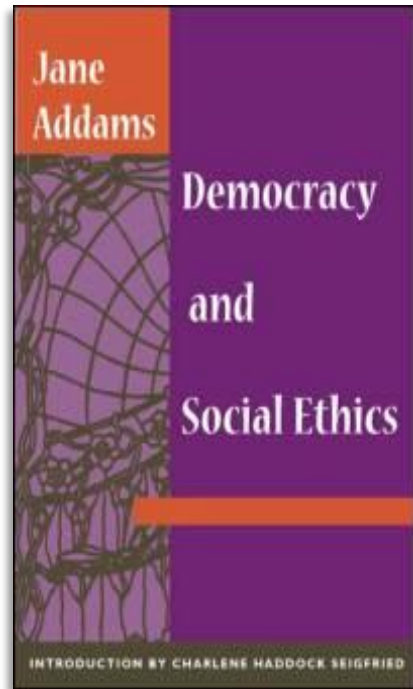


Man of integrity

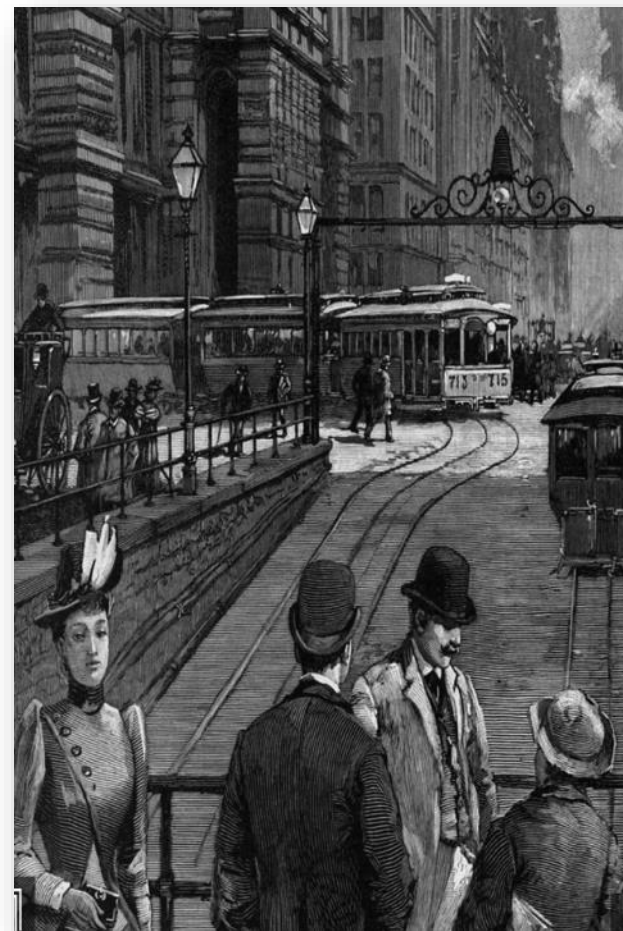


Duty
Moral Absolutism

Social Claim



Sympathetic Understanding



Criticized Two Models of City Government



City as Citadel

Valued soldiers
Devalued Children

Criticized outmoded model
of city governance

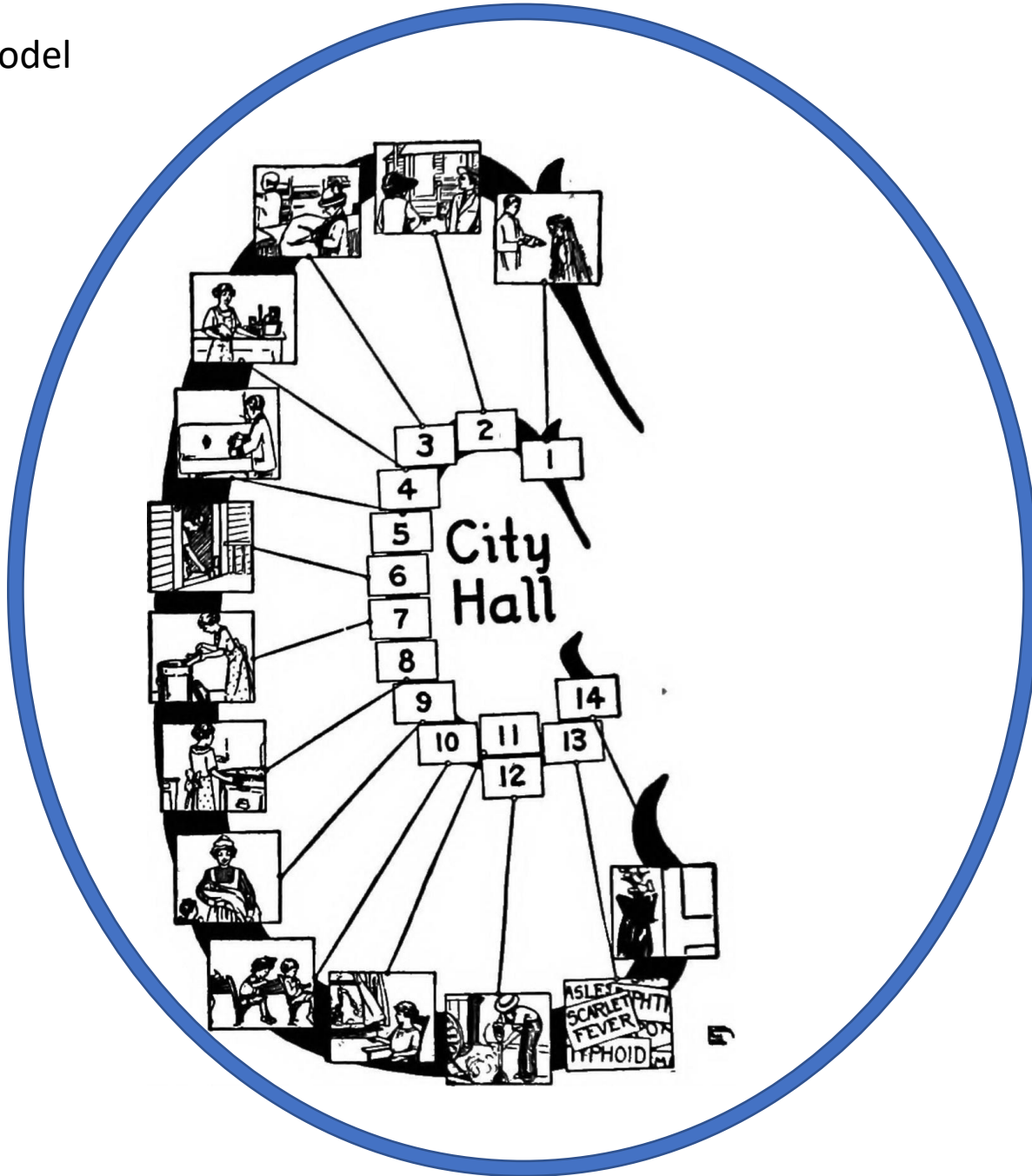


City as Efficient Business/Industry

No concern for health and safety

Lack of care for children

Different Model



Clean Streets
Clean Water
Safe Meat/Food
Safe Clothing
Safe Children

Function of City – care for citizens

Specialty of Women

Municipal Housekeeping



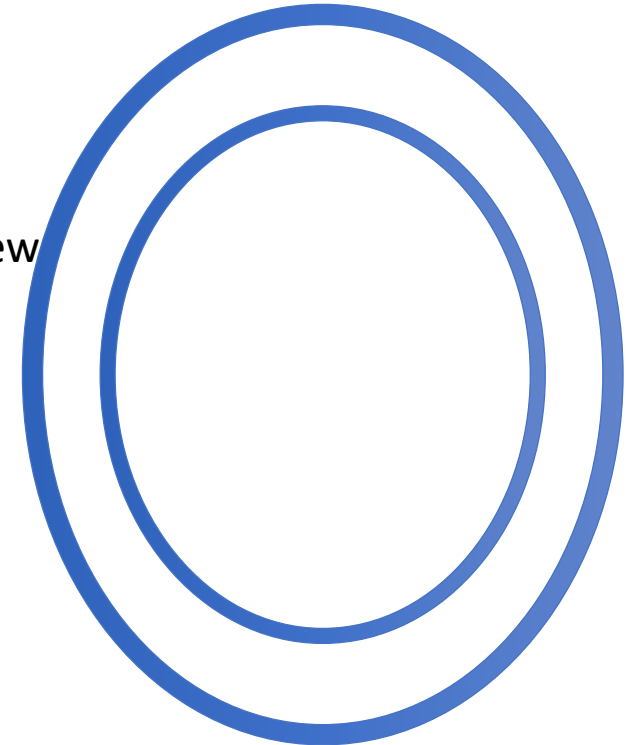
Argued in favor of a more caring model of city government.

Lateral Progress

Women's
experience

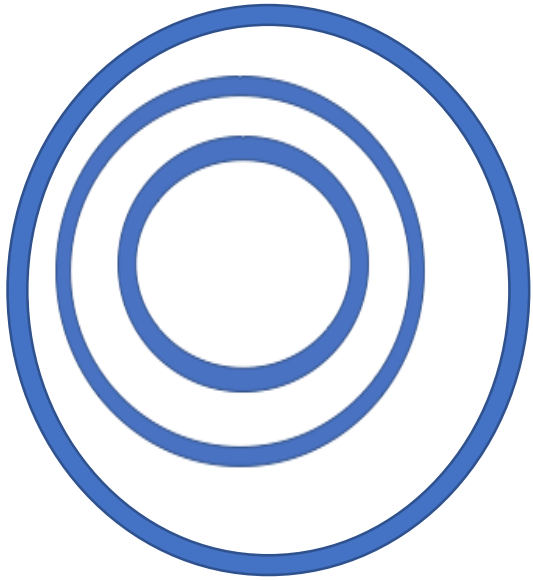
Take women's skills into a new
sphere

Embrace a social claim

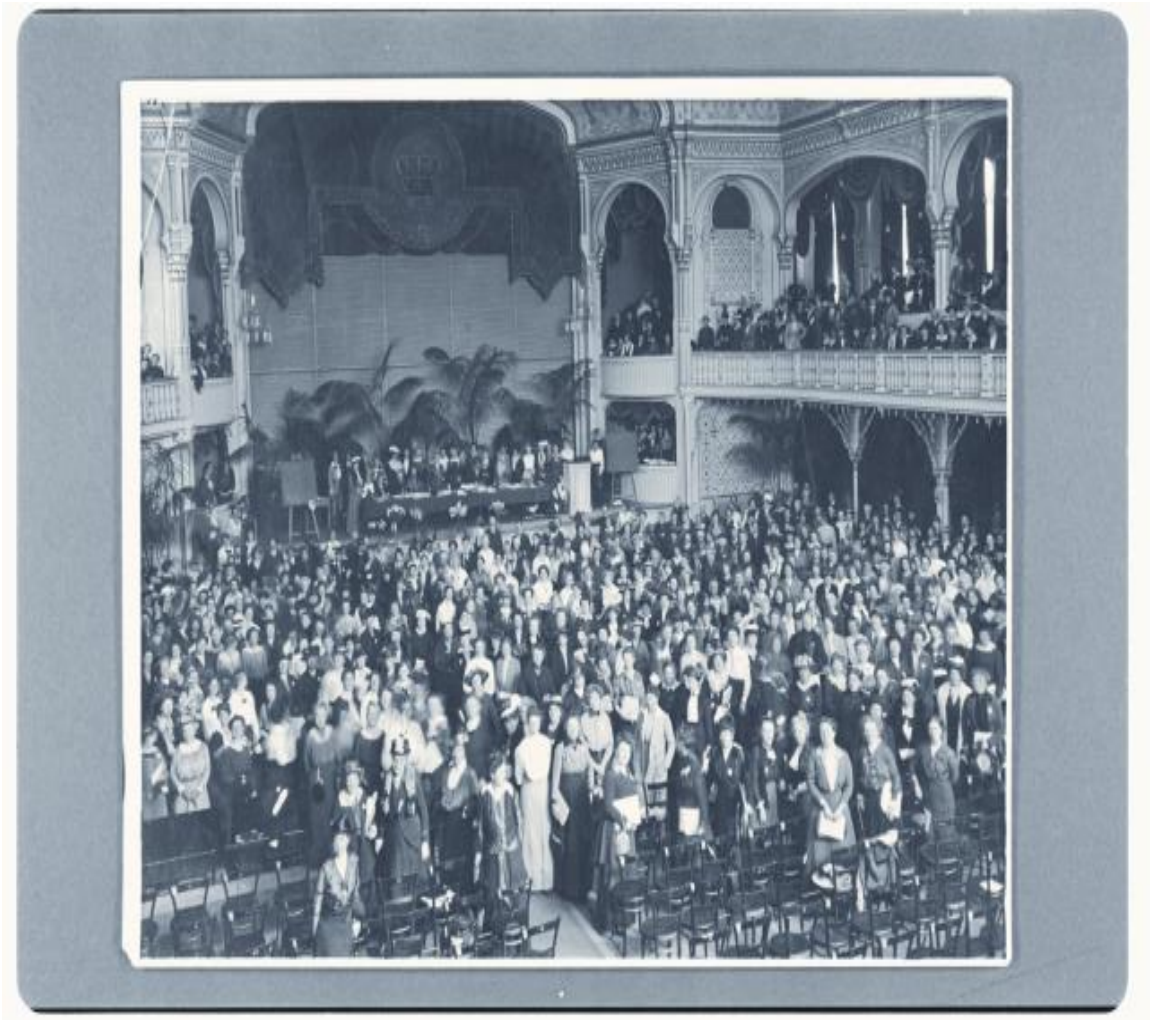


Leader of the Peace Movement

Social Claim



April 1915



International Peace Congress of Women at the Hague

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF WOMEN

THE HAGUE — APRIL 28TH TO MAY 1ST 1915

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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

- Begin peace negotiations immediately
- Organization “Society of Nations”
- **Acknowledge women’s suffering during war**
- **Give women right to vote**
- **Women participation in Peace Processes**

Warrior



Peacekeeper



Shields & Soeters, 2013



“Peace Research:
Just the Study of War”*

Negative Definition of Peace

* Gleditsch, N. Nordkvelle, J & Strand, H. (2014)

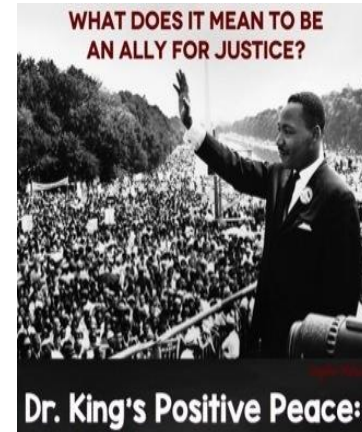
Problems with Negative Definition



1. Shifts focus from peace to violence.
2. Focuses on a short run end state.
3. Divorced from the dynamics of relationships.
4. Shifts attention away from underlying causes of violent conflict.

Positive Peace

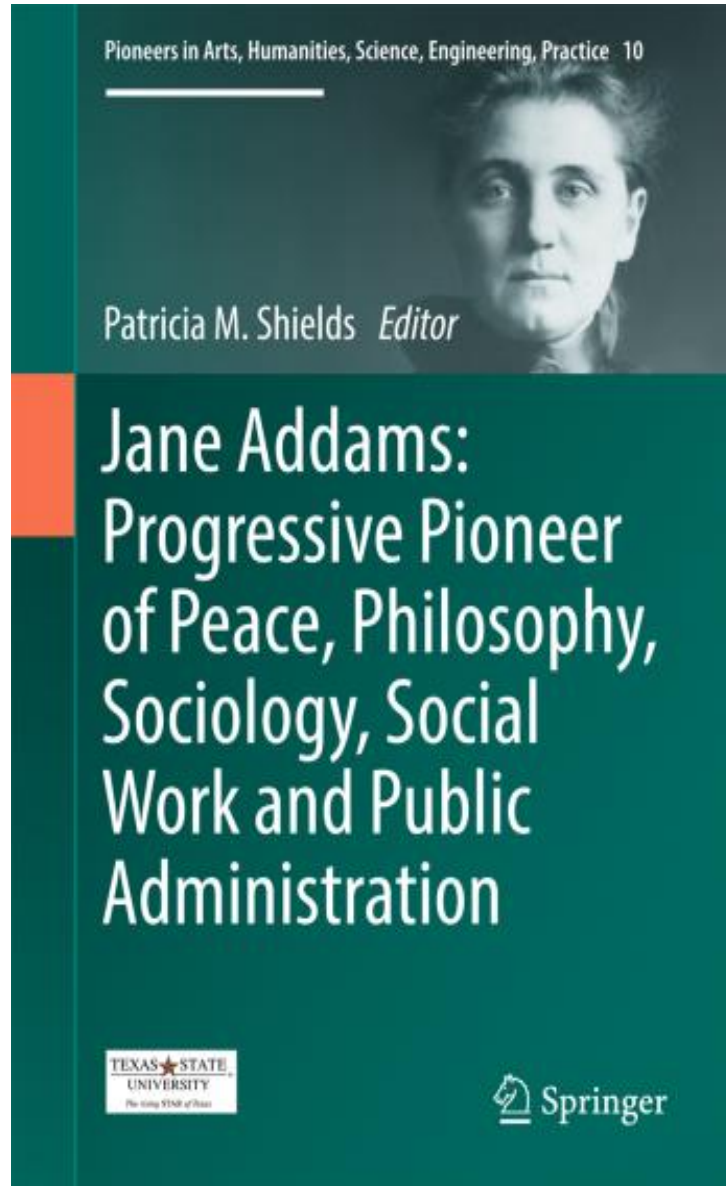
- Nonviolent and creative conflict transformation.
- Uneven long run focus.
- The fabric of the kind of society to which we aspire.
- Integrity, wholeness and well-being that arise from justice.
- Humanity toward others.
- Openness to a widely conceived social claim.



Public Administrators as
Peaceweavers.

PeaceWeaving

– building the fabric of peace by emphasizing relationships. These positive relationships are built by working on practical problems, engaging people widely with sympathetic understanding while recognizing that progress is measure by the welfare of the vulnerable. (Shields & Soeters, 2015)



Commentary



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