

Aileen H. Clyde 20th Century Women's Legacy Archive

Collections that are particularly extensive are marked as “important.” Collections on a particular topic (ie. business) are marked. Abstracts are drawn from Archives West summaries and student examination of collections.

Small Collections

These collections are small, less than one box. Check entry in Archives West for full description.

[Ruth Rogers Altman Photograph Collection](#)

[Patrice M. Arent papers](#) info on 21st century

[Genevieve Atwood papers](#) (1 folder)

[Nellie Harper Curtis and Myrtle Goddard Browning travel scrapbook, 1931](#)

[Vervene “Vee” Carlisle photograph Collection 1970s-2002](#)

[Marjorie Chan papers](#), 1921-1943

[Dolores Chase papers](#) (1 box, mostly professional material)

[Klancy Clark De Nevers papers](#), 1900-2015 (all professional material)

[Albert and Vera Cuglietta papers, 1935-2016](#)

[Jo-Anne Ely papers](#), 1949-1977 (only professional materials)

[Frances Farley photograph collection](#)

[Anne Marie Fox Felt photograph collection, 1888-1969](#)

[Garden Club of Cottonwood records](#), 1923-2006

[Judith D. Hallet papers, 1926-2017](#) (only professional materials)

[Barbara J. Hamblin papers, 1913-2003](#) (only professional materials)

[Elizabeth R. Hayes papers](#), 1881-2020

[Alberta Henry photograph collection](#)

[Hope A. Hilton photograph collection](#)

[Julianne Hinz papers, 1969](#) (contains only invitations to the Nixon inauguration)

[Rosemary Holt papers, 1980-1997](#)

[Karl and Vicki Beck Jacobson papers, 1978-1995](#)

[Judith F. Jarrow papers, 1865-1965](#) (contains 135 cookbooks)

[Rosalie Jones research paper, 1967](#)

[Esther Landa photograph collection, 1930-1990](#) [94 photographs]

[Janet Quinney Lawson photograph collection](#)

[Jerilyn S. McIntyre papers, 1845-2014](#)

[Natalie C. McMurrin papers, 1922-1995](#)

[Doris S Melich Papers, 1930-2007](#)

[Marsha Ballif Midgley papers, 1950-1953](#)

[Neighborhood House records, 1894-1996](#)

[Stu and Greta O’Brien papers, 1980-1997](#)

[Geraldine Palmer-Jones papers, 1922-1988](#)

George Peterson Papers (in transition)

[Ann Pingree Collection, 2011](#)
[Charlotte A. Quinn papers, 1965-2001](#)
[Lucybeth Cardon Rampton photograph collection, 1970s-1990s](#)
[Renee Marchant Rampton autobiography, 2015](#)
[Barbara Richards papers, 1977-2003](#) (photographs)
[Jean Saubert papers, 1956-1998](#)
[Margaret Schreiner autobiography, 1987](#) (1 folder, compiled by her children)
[Connie Seiger collection, 1960s](#) (only contains clothing)
[Sally Smith letters, 1820](#)
Dorothy Snow photographs
[Nonie N. Sorensen papers, 1988-1997](#)
[Ann Montanaro Staples quilt project, 2015](#)
[Hillary W. St. Clair papers, 1896-1997](#)
[Eileen Hallet Stone papers, 2004-2007](#)
Annie Clark Tanner photographs
[Sandra C. Taylor papers, 1942-1999](#)
Emma Lou Thayne papers (no info)
[Julia Farnsworth Lund Wassmer papers, 1911-1996](#)
[Sue Jensen Weeks papers, circa 2000s](#)
[Marian Robertson Wilson papers, 1920s-2009](#)
[Women's Ski Jumping USA records, 2006-2011](#)

1) Shauna McLatchy Adix papers, 1965-1990.

Collection Number: ACCN 0811

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Adix was a professor at the University of Utah, the first director of the Women's Resource Center (1971-1989), and an activist in women's issues. Contains calendars, appointment books, correspondence, resumes, research projects, speeches, newspaper clippings, and miscellaneous materials.

Civics

2) The Patricia Albers papers, 1953-1991.

Collection Number: ACCN 1861

Size: 1 box

Description:

The Patricia Albers papers (1953-1991) contain articles, essays, and symposium documents regarding water issues in the Intermountain West, especially about the Central Utah Water Project.

Politics

3) Sheryl Larsen Allen scrapbooks, 1946-2017

Collection Number: ACCN 3030

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

Sheryl Larsen Allen has served as President of the Davis Board of Education, a member of the Utah House of Representatives, the running mate for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Peter Corroon, and on several other nonprofit organizations in Utah, specifically focusing on women's equality and ethics. The collection consists of five volumes of scrapbooks documenting both her personal and professional career.

Business

4) Altrusa Club records, 1927-1990

Collection Number: ACCN 2065

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

The Altrusa Club is a service organization for business and professional women. Local clubs perform service projects and provide scholarships to international students studying in the United States. The Salt Lake City chapter was founded in 1923. This collection contains scrapbooks kept by the club including articles, correspondence, photographs, and other materials pertaining to the club.

Civics

5) American Association of University Women records, 1940-2014

Collection Number: MS 0117

Size: 113 boxes

Description:

The American Association of University Women is an organization whose membership is composed of women with baccalaureate degrees who are committed to continuing their education informally through study groups and to providing scholarships for women who desire to obtain advanced degrees. They are concerned with the status of women and helping women

gain positions of influence in higher education. Every year a “Distinguished Woman Award” is to be given to an outstanding woman of the state, and there are programs that encourage young women to go to college.

Collection includes minutes and reports from state meetings, legislative and lobbying material, as well as other publications related to the group.

Important Collection

Business

6) Helen B. Andelin papers, 1932-2006.

Collection Number: MS 0551

Size: 17 boxes

Description:

Helen Andelin was an LDS woman who gained acclaim for sharing the ‘secrets’ to a happy marriage. Her first book, *Fascinating Womanhood*, was published in 1963 as a text for her classes. By the mid-1970s the book had become the basis for courses taught across the country designed and was a bestseller. Contains correspondence, news clippings, teacher application forms, newsletters, day planners, brochures, pamphlets, and a scrapbook.

Box 2, Folder 1 - Correspondence from Readers

The Andelin papers are all focused on her book and her “Fascinating Womanhood” classes. There is little personal information or reflections about her creation and running of the business and program. The readers’ correspondence provide responses to her book and reflect how applying Andelin’s ideas saved their marriages. A key part of “Fascinating Womanhood” was encouraging women to stay home, instead of going to work, and the correspondence from readers shows a perspective of women who were choosing to leave business and labor involvement and stay at home. The other boxes include pamphlets, presentations, and additional correspondence from readers.

7) Grace Tanner Anderson autobiographical sketch, 20th century

Collection Number: ACCN 2906

Size: 1 box

Description:

An autobiographical, handwritten account entitled, “Sketches from the life of Gracie Tanner Anderson.” Would be useful as a primary source, autobiographical account, although a relatively small collection.

8) Marilyn Arnold papers, 1860s-2016.

Collection Number: ACCN 2857

Size: 60 boxes

Description:

Marilyn Arnold was an emeritus professor of English at Brigham Young University known primarily for her scholarly work on the writings of Willa Cather. Contains scholarly research and writings, specifically regarding Willa Cather. Arnold is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and writings include BYU Women's Conference, devotionals, lectures on religious topics. No personal materials.

Civic

9) Aurora Club records, 1913-1990

Collection Number: MS 0569

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

The Aurora Club started as a social club but moved into other activities including book readings and charitable projects. The collection contains meeting minutes, correspondence, and other information relating to the club.

Civic

10) Authors Club records, 1893-2012.

Collection Number: MS 0240

Size: 10 boxes

Description:

The Authors Club was organized in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1893 to "form a club for the study of the works of the best authors." The club expanded to establish traveling libraries, help in war relief activities, and offer a free kindergarten, as well as collaborate with Utah women political groups. Membership in the club is generally limited to those from prominent Salt Lake City families. The Authors Club records (1893-2012) consist of minute books, annual histories, yearbooks, and some general materials surrounding one of the longest running women's clubs in Utah.

The fundraising/money aspects of the Author's Club were all focused around funding their organization and planning social events and luncheons, with no mention of welfare. All of the first members of the club in 1893 were members of the LDS church, but that was never a specification for membership. The club met in the General boardroom of the Relief Society until

1940, and would frequently meet in LDS meetinghouses. The club meeting would begin with an opening prayer. See, club histories, programs, and minutes (Box 1, Folder 9). This collection would be useful to show the influence of the church on business and civic groups in Utah, but there is no helpful mention of welfare.

Civic

11) Maud May Babcock papers, 1885-1981.

Collection Number: MS 0083

Size: 12 boxes

Description:

Chaplain of the Utah State Senate (potentially the first woman in the country to hold such a position, founder and president of the University of Utah Speech Department, Trustee of the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind. Very involved with theater, speech, and elocution at the University of Utah. Personal and professional correspondence; biographical and genealogical material; teaching notebooks from the University of Utah; honors and tributes; books, speeches and articles; theater and speech programs; travel photographs.

Arts

12) Tandy Beal papers, 1958-2001

Collection Number: ACCN 2044

Size: 43 boxes

Description:

Tandy Beal is a professional dancer from Utah, well known for several of her performances as well as founder of the Tandy Beal and Company, a dance company in Washington State. The collections contains materials relating primarily to her dancing career, as well as personal and business correspondence.

13) Delcie Lee Wood Bell papers, 1934-2012

Collection Number: ACCN 2969

Size: 1 box

Description:

Delcie Lee Wood Bell was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah during the latter part of her life. Contains biographical information, photographs, and mainly correspondence between Delcie and her second daughter, Beverly Mowery. The rich papers contain correspondence with her daughter about day to day life, gardening, cooking, and laundry. It even describes how one of the kids broke their foot and is in a cast. It's not about

religion or business. Her biography mentions that she was active in the LDS church in the latter part of her life, and there are few times she tells her daughter she is so annoyed with something she is going to start smoking again. But there are no overt mentions of religion in the letters.

Arts

14) Marie Nelson Bennett papers, 1939-2013

Collection Number: ACCN 1664

Size: 1 box

Description:

Marie Nelson Bennett was a successful musician and composer, obtaining degrees in music and composing from the University of Utah and Yale University. In 1981, in her 50s, her husband died and she was left to run his business. In 1994 she was rediscovered by another composer, she began composing again, and her work was performed throughout the country. In 1995 she was nominated for the Kennedy Center Freidheim award for orchestral composition.

Arts

15) Beverly Bithell papers, 1925-1983.

Collection Number: ACCN 0817

Size: 1 box

Description:

Bithell was a dancer, choreographer, and dance teacher, holding jobs in Utah and New York between 1950 and 1980. The Beverly Bithell papers consist of biographical information, clippings, programs and a scrapbook.

Important Collection

Politics

16) Reva Beck Bosone papers, 1927-1977.

Collection Number: MS 0127

Size: 38 boxes

Description:

Reva Beck Bosone (b. 1895) was the first woman sent to U.S. House of Representatives by the State of Utah and first woman to serve on the House Interior Committee. Also was a city justice, U.S. Congresswoman, judicial officer of the U.S. Post Office Department, and held other positions of state and national importance. Contains autobiography and biography;

correspondence; speeches and articles; election campaigns; appointments; honors; scrapbooks; tapes and records.

Box 1, Folder 11-12 - in detail autobiography, intersection of her personal life and professional life. Very useful in understanding her personal reflection as a woman who was heavily involved in education and politics in the early twentieth century, and attitudes other women expressed to her about her career. "If Mrs. Bosone can't take care of her child, why is she seeking a job? She should stay at home." This is a very detailed and thorough collection that could easily provide enough information for a single project. Bosone was not a member of the LDS church, but there are frequent mentions of the significance of her not being a member. In her autobiography she talks about going to church with her friends when she was growing up in Utah. In several of her campaign flyers she lists one of her qualifications when running for city commissioner and for U.S. House of Representatives as "being born of 1847 pioneer ancestry." Even though she was not a member, it was a significant factor in her career because she was in Utah. In her political career Bosone was concerned with several welfare issues, worker rights for women and children, supporting reforming alcoholics, conservation of the environment, all details found in her autobiography, and details in campaign information, and speeches she gave in a political capacity. Was the first women judge Utah, and she ruled over dozens of sex crimes.

Civic

17) Orpha Sweeten Boyden papers, 1948-1959

Collection Number: ACCN 2828

Size: 1 box

Description:

Orpha Sweeten Boyden was born in Malad, Idaho, raised in northern Utah. She was an active member of the Salt Lake Community, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was influential in creating a place in her community for the Cub Scouts and was awarded the Boy Scouts Silver Beaver Award. Contains materials related to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts of America.

Business

18) Ruth Gilchrist Bracy papers, 1931-2004.

Collection Number: ACCN 2741

Size: 10 boxes

Description:

Ruth Gilchrist Bracy (1914-2014) was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, and moved to Salt Lake City as a young child. She attended Brigham Young University as well as the University of Utah, and was active in business for many decades, first at Wolfe's Department Store, and then with

her husband Bill at Bracy Enterprises. After his death in 1973, she founded Bracy Brass Rubbing Center. Contains personal correspondence, school memorabilia, family history, as well as material relating to Bracy's travels and work with Altrusa International. Also included are materials related to the Utah Rock Art Research Association.

Important Resources

Box 1, Folder 1-2 - Personal Correspondence

Box 2, Folder 12 - Correspondence with Anne Urbanek

The correspondence is the most useful part of this collection. She includes mentions of running her business in some of her personal correspondence. Includes business correspondence about orders and goods, but does not include any personal reflection about being a businesswoman.

Civic

19) Mary Lythgoe Bradford papers, 1936-1994

Collection Number: ACCN 1830

Size: 22 boxes

Description:

Mary Lythgoe Bradford is a Mormon editor, critic, and poet. She graduated with bachelors and masters degrees in English, and worked in literary criticism. She edited *Dialogue* and other Mormon publications. Contains personal materials, including diaries and correspondence, as well as professional materials, including interviews, oral histories, articles, and material specifically related to her biography on Lowell L. Bennion.

Important Collection

20) Fawn McKay Brodie papers, 1932-1983.

Collection Number: MS 0360

Size: 72 boxes

Description:

Controversial author and professor at UCLA. Wrote five biographies on different men including Joseph Smith, Thaddeus Steven, Sir Richard Burton, Thomas Jefferson, and Richard Nixon. Contains personal materials and correspondence; materials (including manuscripts) from Brodie's various books; correspondence related to the books; lecture notes and office files pertaining to her activities at UCLA; articles and publications; audio cassette tapes of interviews with Fawn Brodie.

Important Collection

21) Alice "Pat" Rice Capson Brown papers, 1940-2013

Collection Number: ACCN 2777

Size: 10 boxes

Description:

Brown worked as lifestyle writer for the Salt Lake Tribune and has been recognized for her writing in journalism and poetry. Contains personal and family papers and documents of her life. Includes early school work, journals, correspondence, travel documents, and family history.

22) J. Gordon and Betty M. Browning,

Collection Number: ACCN 1874

Size: 21 boxes

Description:

The Brownings were politically active in the Utah Democratic Party. Collection pertains to Gordon's career in radio, Betty and Gordon's involvement with the University of Utah and the University Hospital, and documents related to the personal lives and involvement in religion of the families.

Important Collection

23) Olive Woolley Burt papers, 1936-1980

Collection Number: MS 0244

Size: 50 boxes

Description:

Olive Frank Woolley Burt began writing at a young age, growing up in Salt Lake City. She taught elementary school and high school English. She wrote freelance articles in the Deseret News, and eventually took a full-time position as children's feature editor for the Salt Lake Tribune. She is well-known for the over 50 children's books she published throughout her life.

Contains manuscripts, research material, photographs, illustrations, and correspondence of several of the books written by Burt during 1928-1980. Also includes scrapbooks and other materials depicting her professional interests as a writer, as well as copies of magazines and articles from the time Burt was an editor at the Deseret News.

Box 4 - correspondence

Box 30 - correspondence

The collection contains large amounts of her business correspondence with her publishers and editors about the children's books she was writing. One of the main publishers, Lee M. Hoffman,

was also a woman, so it's business correspondence between two women that could be useful to study to see how women were working in the field together. Contains a detailed history of the League of Utah writers, of which she was president, but the organization was not involved in religion or business. There are a few brief mentions of the LDS church and religion in a few articles that she wrote, but religion is not a main or useful part of the collection.

24) Esther and Duward Campbell oral history interview, 1969

Collection Number: MS 0441

Size: 1 folder

Description:

The transcript of an oral history interview with Dunward Campbell and Esther Campbell. They lived in Browns' Utah Park for many years, and the interviews includes information on the history and geography of Brown's Park Utah.

Important Collection

25) Ramona Wilcox Cannon, 1863-1994

Collection Number: ACCN 1862

Size: 61 boxes

Description:

Ramona Wilcox Cannon received bachelor's (1908) and master's degrees (1913) from the University of Utah and studied at the Royal University in Berlin (1910-1911) and UCLA (1933). In 1914 Ramona Wilcox married Joseph J. Cannon, a widower with three children. During the early years of their marriage, Joseph traveled a great deal working to secure a business he was developing in Colombia. In 1918 Mona and five of the children moved to Colombia to be with Joseph and stayed for almost two years. In 1934 Joseph and Mona were named as President and Relief Society President of the LDS British Mission. The family lived in London from 1934-1937 and traveled extensively through northern Europe. She was a columnist for the Relief Society Magazine. In 1945 Joseph J. Cannon died from cancer. After Joseph's death, Mona taught and wrote to support herself and her youngest son Mark. She taught English at the University of Utah and German, French, Spanish, Latin, English, and history at the high school level. Cannon is perhaps best known for her anonymous writing. In November 1947, at the age of 60, Mona began writing The Deseret News' advice column, "Confidentially Yours," under the pen name "Mary Marker." Her career as Mary Marker spanned 26 years and ended in 1974 with more than 5,000 Mary Marker articles. She was active with numerous community organizations and received several awards for her achievements. At the time of her death in 1978 at the age of 91, Mona was pursuing a Ph.D. in sociology,

26) Bonnie Speyer Carluccio papers, 1924-1958 (bulk 1953-1958).

Collection Number: ACCN 1469

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Ski racer and professional ski Instructor at Alta Ski Resort. Contains two sport scrapbooks of news articles, several folders of news clippings, a racer's seed number from the Junior National Olympics held in Reno, Nevada, and an Intermountain Professional Ski Instructor of America pin.

Business

27) Dr. Carol L. Clark papers, 1968-2002

Collection Number: ACCN 2758

Size: 11 boxes

Description:

Clark was an administrative assistant to Governor Bangerter. She was the first Consumer Education Specialist for the Utah Attorney General's Office, and later became the director of Utah's Department of Economic Development's Women's Bureau. She was an active writer on her expertise in consumer education, and often wrote and spoke for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Contains periodicals pertaining to or collected by Clark, and awards, speeches, brochures, writings, and correspondence.

Carol L. Clark's position in the Attorney General's office was specifically created to help combat affinity fraud that is prevalent in Utah. Papers contain several news articles, columns, press releases, and presentations that Clark wrote about wise investment and how to avoid losing money in fraudulent investments. The writings include specific stories of how con men used the trust of Mormon communities to find investors. Contains information and drafts from her book, "How to avoid getting ripped off." Includes some biographical information about her career, but is focused on her role in helping to prevent affinity fraud in Utah.

Civic

28) Cleofan records, 1892-2009

Collection Number: ACCN 2585

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

The Cleofan is a Utah women's group formed in 1892 with the intention of studying art, literature and history. Programs were presented by the members, with the occasional guest lecturer. The group met once a week until the 1950s. consist of meeting minutes, annual reports, programs, club histories and scrapbooks.

Civic

29) Consortium for Utah Women in Higher Education records, 1974-1993.

Collection Number: ACCN 1531

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

The Consortium was founded in 1972 by women from all of Utah's institutions of higher education who gathered to discuss salary equity issues. The organization continues to discuss salary equity, but has also become a network of support to women working in institutions of higher education. The records (1974-1995) contain correspondence, memos, newsletters, meeting minutes, fliers, and other types of documents that pertain to the business of the organization.

Politics

Important Collection

30) Deedee Corradini papers, 1960-2014

Collection Number: ACCN 2024

Size: 92 boxes

Description:

Deedee Corradini worked in numerous federal and state governments. She became Salt Lake City's first female mayor with her election in 1991. As Mayor, Corradini was instrumental in bringing the 2002 Winter Olympic Games to Salt Lake City, and spent her eight years in office preparing the city to host the games, focusing on infrastructure development. Contains materials on the 2002 Olympic Games, including brochures, pamphlets, reports, and bid books, and materials relating to her campaign.

The Corradini papers contain several speeches she gave during her time as mayor that specifically reflect on the skills as a businesswoman she brought to running the city, and contain examples of how she changed things to run the government more like a business. Includes detailed lists from her campaign and time as mayor that reflect her main goals and issues she wanted to fix as mayor, mainly government efficiency, public safety, housing, environment,

community and economic development, crime, and transportation. There are a few news articles included about religion, because Deedee was not Mormon: one summary of Mormonism in Utah, and a few articles that mention she wasn't a member of the predominant religion. Significance that she was a Utah businesswoman who was not LDS.

31) Florence Louise Dimm and Ralph Dudley Cowan, 1894-1948

Collection Number: ACCN 2457

Size: 1 box

Description:

The Cowman family lived in Colorado, and moved to Salt Lake City in 1948. The collection contains seven handwritten diaries written by Florence Cowan about her home life and children's development.

32) Vesta Pierce Crawford papers, 1844-1955

Collection Number: MS 0125

Size: 6 boxes

Description:

Vesta Pierce Crawford was an accomplished writer involved in many organizations in Utah. She studied at Brigham Young University, Stanford, and the University of Wyoming, and went on to teach at several universities. She worked as an editor for the *Relief Society Magazine*, and was a member of the League of Utah Writers, the Utah State Poetry Society, the Utah Sonneteers, and several other poetry organizations. She received many awards for her writing. The collection contains correspondence, poetry, a journal, and mostly contains research materials relating her unfinished book, "The Elect Lady," about Emma Hale Smith, from the desire to answer the question as to why Emma Smith didn't come to Utah with the pioneers. Research includes background materials relating to early social, economic, and political conditions of the church.

Civic

33) Ruth Draper Crockatt papers, 1899-2004.

Collection Number: ACCN 2837

Size: 17 boxes

Description:

Ruth Draper Crockatt was heavily involved in Utah politics and Arts. She became the president of the League of Women Voters of Utah in 1967. In 1972 Crockatt was appointed Field Director for the Utah Association of Mental Health. She later worked as the Director for the Utah Arts

Council from 1974-1985 then became the Representative for the Western Region for the National Endowment for the Arts from 1985-1991.

The Ruth Draper Crockatt papers (1899-2004) consist of biographical materials, correspondence, news clippings, employment records, congressional funding requests and appropriations, and reports and projects she produced for the Utah Arts Council (UAC) and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

34) Eva Williams Darger, 2008

Collection Number: ACCN 2934

Size: 1 box

Description:

A biography of Eva Williams Darger entitled, "Eva: the Life Story of Eva Williams Darger, " written by Evalyn Darger Bennett.

Business

35) Alene Dalton papers, 1950-1987

Collection Number: ACCN 0955

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

Alene Olson (1915-1986) was born in Brigham City, Utah. She received her B.A. in child psychology from the University of Utah prior to becoming a teacher. She married Ross Dalton, started her own nursery school, and collaborated with two friends on "My Picture Book of Songs." Dalton went on to become the "Story Princess" on KSL-TV in Salt Lake City. Contains scrapbooks, awards, and art work related to Dalton's tenure as "The Story Princess."

The Alene Dalton papers contain two large scrapbooks relevant to her career at the "Story Princess" including letters from viewers, news articles about her and her program, interviews with Alene. Includes the story of how she got involved in the business and created the character, which would be a helpful reflection about women in business and what starting her career as a television personality was like as a woman. There is not enough information for a project focused only on Dalton, but it could supplement a larger project about women in business.

Civic

36) Daughters of the American Colonists papers, 1937-1996

Collection Number: MS 0223

Size: 10 boxes

Description:

Aside from their civic and beautification programs (specific to SLC), the Daughters of American Colonists were involved in many projects in the interest of civil and national defense. They were the first state organization to sponsor patriotic programs on local radio stations. Perhaps the most lasting and notable contribution to the state by the Daughters of American Colonists was their donation of a permanent display for the United States Constitution. The materials include: minutes, history, reports, expenditures, yearbooks, memorials, and general materials.

In 1937, Edith Louise Wire founded and was first Regent of the Utah Society of this national organization. Members had to demonstrate descent from an original colonist, and were to contribute research and documentation about colonial history and family lineage to be forwarded to the national organization. The group as a whole did some fund-raising via events (see Box 1, Folder 35 contains description of an event held in home of Sterling McMurrin) to collect small amounts to contribute for national restoration projects and to sponsor an annual Christmas party for the VA Hospital. Also in 1937, Edith Wire started a regular radio program featuring various speakers presenting on various "American/patriotic topics." The Utah chapter of the DAC instigated many civic improvement projects such as planting trees at the state capitol. Though not political, the group passed resolutions "to increase education to defeat federal legislation that would limit state control" (Box 1, Folder 24) and periodically endorsed similar pledges to maintain continuing national group affiliation.

37) Daughters of the American Revolution, Princess Timpanogos Chapter records, 1960-2008

Collection Number: ACCN 1526

Size: 6 boxes

Description:

Contains the minutes, newsletters, and scrapbooks, of this chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution.

38) Daughters of the American Revolution, Uintah Chapter records, 1940-1990

Collection Number: ACCN 1231

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

Contains the minutes, newsletters, and scrapbooks, of this chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution.

Civic

Important Collection

39) Louise Degn papers, 1946-2015

Collection Number: ACCN 2149

Size: 33 boxes

Description:

Louise Degn was born in Utah, received a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. She worked for several years at KSL as the only woman broadcast news reporter in Utah. During her career as a reporter, she produced the program "Mormon Women and Depression" despite intense pressure against it from the LDS church. She won several awards praising her perspective on the lives of Utah women. She produced a program on women's suffrage in the western United States, "Let the Women Vote!" at the University of Utah. Contains personal and professional correspondence, journals, sheet music, newspaper clippings, scripts and research related from work as a reporter for KSL and a professor at the University of Utah. Also includes documents and internal KSL correspondence concerning the controversial program "Mormon Women and Depression."

Arts

40) Maurine Dewsnap papers, 1923-1984

Collection Number: ACCN 1143

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Maurine Dewsnap was a professor of music at the University of Utah from 1942-1974, an accompanist for the department of dance, and a composer. Contains correspondence, news clippings, University of Utah materials, and a scrapbook. Also includes correspondence of Becky Almond, Dewsnap's piano teacher.

Arts

41) Annette R. Dinwoodey papers, 1899-2007.

Collection Number: ACCN 0728

Size: 13 boxes

Description:

Annette Richardson Dinwoodey (1906-2007) was born in Farmington, Utah. An accomplished contralto, and although she never went to college. She had two children and because her

husband was an executive for Continental Oil, the family traveled extensively. And although Annette put her family above everything else, she still sang everywhere they went, up to and including The Royal Albert Hall, Carnegie Hall, and the Salt Lake City Tabernacle. During her life, Annette serenaded the departing troops in World War II, sang for KSL radio (1930-1945), with the Utah Symphony, and was also the artistic director of the Oratorio Society for many years. Annette Dinwoodey was a passionate member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in this regard became a determined genealogist. Contains her personal and professional correspondence, diaries, clippings, genealogy, and scrapbooks.

Dinwoodey papers are a very useful collection about professional women whose careers were affected by religious and traditional family expectations. Raised in Utah, she was an award-winning singer from an early age. In Box 7, Folder 5, there is a key biographical article that describes her career. As a singer, she had opportunities to perform internationally, but she gave up training and opportunities to marry her husband. After her daughter was born she won a singing competition and a scholarship to the Curtis Music Institute and an automatic spot at the Metropolitan Opera Company, but turned it down because she would have to leave her family for three years. The collection includes correspondence from family, friends, and other famous musicians about her work and singing. Several news articles from when she lived in London for her husband's job. She was heavily involved with the LDS church, performing in the concert, "International Singing Mother's Chorus," a group of LDS mothers, at the Royal Albert Hall in London, as well as several items of correspondence from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir about her performances.

Arts

42) Margaret R. Draper papers, 1890-2010

Collection Number: ACCN 2879

Size: 14 boxes

Description:

Margaret R. Draper (1916-2011) is known for her work as an actress for television and radio from the late 1930s through the 1960s and her work as a disk jockey on WNEW-FM in the 1960s. She did service for the American Red Cross in WWII from 1943-1946. She spent her later life working for and establishing the United Seamen's Service Club. Contains the personal and professional materials including yearbooks, correspondence, travel documents, family genealogy materials, playbills, play scripts, magazines articles and reviews, contracts, news clippings, appointment books, and address books pertaining to her personal and professional life.

The collection contains information about how Draper got started in her theatrical career, beginning with acting in high school. The biographical information contains no mention of religion. Her wedding announcement says she was married in Utah in her parents' home, not in

a church or a temple, and in some of her letters she talks about the price of coffee, so she was probably not a member of the LDS church, but she never specifically mentions one way or the other or what affect religion had on her life growing up in Utah. There are a lot of letters to her mother in Box 2, Folder 6 from when she was working in Egypt.

She was also a member of the National Alliance of Business, but there are only a few items of correspondence of club formalities in the collection. I don't think this collection would be very useful to a project about religion or business.

Note: Correspondence between Margaret Draper and her mother between 1945-1981.

Civic

43) Elks Ladies Club records, 1922-1987

Collection Number: ACCN 0663

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Contains scrapbooks, minutes, and account books of the Elks Ladies Club in Salt Lake City during the 20th century.

Politics

44) Edna Clark Ericksen papers, 1908-1982

Collection Number: MS 0617

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

Edna Clark Ericksen was an important 20th century leader in Utah both religion and politics. She served on the Primary General Board in 1920, tasked with developing new programs, and went on to develop what has been called the most successful program in the history of the primary. In 1932, she was elected to the Utah House of Representatives. In 1941, she was appointed to the State Senate, then elected the following year.

Contains materials relating to her personal, political, and religious activities, including correspondence, documents relating to her work in the primary, and documents about her public service activities.

Arts

45) Joyce Orlob Evans papers, 1985-1998

Collection Number: ACCN 2385

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

Joyce and her husband, Harold Orlob, were heavily involved in the arts in Utah. Most boxes contain musical scores and adaptations, as well as correspondence and biographical family material.

Civic**46) Anne Marie Fox Felt papers, 1874-1967**

Collection Number: MS 0142

Size: 8 boxes

Description:

Felt spent her life working as a kindergarten and primary teacher in SLC. She served as president of the National Association of Childhood Education and founder of the Kiwanis Felt Center (providing recreation for Salt Lake City's youth). Contains a history of the organization of the kindergarten movement in Utah from 1874, biographies of women involved in the Utah State Kindergarten Association, scrapbooks, and information on the Kiwanis-Felt Boys and Girls Club.

Politics**47) Cecelia H. Foxley papers. 1960-2014.**

Collection Number: ACCN 2784

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

The Cecelia H. Foxley papers consist of personal and academic materials along with books. Dr. Foxley served as the Deputy Commissioner and Associate Commissioner for Academic Affairs. She then served as Commissioner of the Utah System of Higher Education and Chief Executive Officer to the State Board of Regents for over 10 years. Afterward she served for three years as Regents professor in the Educational Psychology department at the University of Utah.

Arts**48) Norma Reynolds Dalby Freestone papers, 1910-2006**

Collection Number: ACCN 2651

Size: 23 boxes

Description:

Norma Reynolds Dalby Freestone was a professor of music and dance at the University of Utah and Sarah Lawrence College. She worked with several dance companies in the United States and England. Contains biographical information and correspondence, and music scores.

Civic

49) Garden Club of Cottonwood records, 1923-2006

Collection Number: MS 0454

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Garden club initiated a number of community beautification projects both locally and statewide. Records contain histories, clippings, lists, correspondence, programs, and awards pertaining to the club.

Contains very detailed histories and minutes of the club, details of garden inspections and gardening contests, but none of it is religious or welfare minded.

Politics

50) Barbara Bailey Hales papers, 1971-1996

Collection Number: ACCN 1654

Size: 8 boxes

Description:

Barbara Bailey Hales worked for the State of Utah in several capacities throughout her career, including the State Board of Education, and the Governor's commission on Women and Families. Contains correspondence, research, and documents relating to her work, specifically focusing on gender equality and single parent support.

Civic

Important Collection

51) Dorothy Harvey papers, 1902-2005

Collection Number: ACCN 2232

Size: 210 boxes

Description:

Dorothy Harvey is an advocate for wilderness areas and wildlife. She formed organizations such as Citizens for a Responsible CUP to inform the public about the effects of the Central Utah Project on wildlife. This collection focuses on the Bonneville Unit of the CUP. Contains personal

correspondence and information on Dorothy Harvey and her family, her writing on the CUP, federal documents, project litigation materials, subject files, and news clippings.

Arts

52) June Rose Harwood papers, 1890-1982

Collection Number: MS 0543

Size: 12 boxes

Description:

June Harwood taught at East High School, wrote poetry, sketched, and kept extensive diaries. Physical illness hindered her life. Contains diaries, school papers, notebooks, financial records, and correspondence, as well as other correspondence, brochures, manuscripts, books, poetry, and sketches from other family members. Diaries range from 1914 to 1980.

June Rose Harwood papers, 1890-1982

Box 3, Folders 1-8 Correspondence (mainly to June Harwood)

Box 5, Folder 1 Ruth Harwood obituary; Relief Society magazine article

Box 5, Folders 2, 4, 5-8 Ruth Harwood's brochures for lecture business

Box 5, Folders 9-10 Ruth's correspondence (handwritten – distinctive yet legible)

June and Ruth Harwood were the daughters of prominent Paris-trained Utah artist James Taylor Harwood and artist Harriet Richards Harwood (also Paris-trained and probably equally talented but much less touted). One interesting part of this collection are the materials concerning June's sister Ruth Harwood, who made her living partially through writing, art and design business, but mainly by holding lectures across the country and abroad describing her religious work with "the ministry of beauty," the Aquarian ministry, the Temple Builders, etc. She was born into an LDS family and viewed herself as a Christian, but molded herself to become a "national lecturer in the field of constructive visual education toward world oneness."

The collection would also be useful for investigating the plight of women artists in the early 20th century Utah. Boxes 10 and 11 contain some of James and Harriet Harwood papers including notebooks, magazine articles, correspondence, and an account book (Box 11, Folder 6) from which to draw some conclusions about Harriet's career as an artist in comparison with that of husband Frank or daughter Ruth.

(There are various diaries scattered through the 12-box collection. In addition, Box 1 contains 20+ handwritten notebooks and diaries that remain to be catalogued and deciphered.)

Arts

53) Ruth Harwood papers, 1911-1973

Collection Number: MS 0375

Size: 9 boxes

Description:

Artist and poet, attended the University of Utah and Berkeley. Romantic/naturalist artist and poet. Included are correspondence, writings, artwork, poetry, notes, pamphlets, programs, news articles, and certificates. She was an accomplished and published poet, that she turned into lectures about her art-spiritual pilgrimage, a series of design compositions on the universal spiritual pilgrimage of man. She was raised LDS, but doesn't mention it in her papers, and she appeals to a more universalistic religion. Included are programs from lectures she gave at churches, women's clubs, art clubs, and socials from 1947 to 1951 across America. The collection also contains biographical information, both a typed biography and news articles, about her career as a poet and lecturer. She marketed herself as a lecturer and appeared to have some success. It was not clear in the documents what kind of payment she received for those lectures.

Arts

54) The Elizabeth R. Hayes papers, 1881-2007

Collection Number: ACCN 2018

Size: 27 boxes

Description:

Hayes was a dancer, choreographer for more than 40 dances, and director of more than 35 dance concerts, lectures, demonstrations, and other dance productions during her career. She was also a dance instructor and teacher. Collection consists of diaries (1925-1940), correspondence, teaching material, scrapbooks, personal and family papers, and an undated manuscript.

Note: Strong diary collection

Civic

Important Collection

55) The Alberta Henry papers, 1946-2000

Collection Number: ACCN 2069

Size: 56 boxes

Description:

Not under Clyde Archives. Consists of files maintained by Alberta Henry which detail her work as President of the Salt Lake City branch of the NAACP and as a minority consultant for the Salt Lake County School District. Also included are the records of various community organizations

of which Henry was a member, as well as the records of the Rainbow Honor Society, a multicultural student organization which she founded.

Box 2, Folder 1 Alberta Henry Education Foundation

Box 37, Folder 37 Alberta Henry Education Foundation

Interviews with African Americans in Utah, Alberta Henry, Interview 1 and 2 (Marriott Library digitized collections) especially end of 1 and beginning of 2 for how foundation was funded

This collection would provide rich resources for women and social welfare. In 1965, with no education or training, Alberta Henry founded the Alberta Henry Education Foundation, which provides college scholarships to underprivileged students. Starting from Baptist women's fundraising efforts, she was able to assemble a board of donors through her Jewish employer (she worked as a housekeeper). She went on to work in early education, at the Salt Lake County Schools, founded several other organizations serving minority students, and made many other important contributions to Blacks in Utah, education, women, etc. She was affiliated with many different church women's organizations and auxiliaries.

Use the collection finding aid to search for and identify individual churches, organizations, and different fundraising efforts – they are scattered throughout (but not limited to) Boxes 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 30, 46, 49.

Important collection

56) Hope A. Hilton papers, 1852-1994

Collection Number: MS 0584

Size: 26 boxes

Description:

Hilton was a writer and community activist who organized the Middle East Foundation, a charitable organization devoted to helping students from the Middle East obtain an education in the United States. Contains diaries, correspondence, research files, family histories and genealogy, news clippings, and manuscripts. Hilton was critical in having her mother, Analee Skarin, excommunicated in 1952.

Box 16 - articles, correspondence

Box 17 - manuscripts written by Hope about her travels and religion

The papers contain important resources regarding her travels and experiences with Christianity in the Middle East. Includes information, articles, and correspondence regarding relations between Mormons and Jews in Israel, and Mormons and Arabs in the Middle East, reflecting some tensions, and stories about Muslims and Jews who were baptized into the LDS church. Hope's manuscripts include important personal insights she wrote about her Christian faith while

she lived in Cairo, and how they interacted with Arab neighbors and shared Christianity with them. The Hilton papers provide information on the LDS church in Israel but are all Hope's personal experience, so they mainly reflect her personal understanding of Mormonism.

57) Dawn House papers, 1825-1997

Collection Number: ACCN 1839

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Dawn House worked as a reporter for the Daily Herald and the Salt Lake Tribune. She was nominated twice for a Pulitzer Prize, for her stories on Mark Hofmann and polygamy investigative stories. Contains correspondence, article, religious/political cartoons. The collection mostly contains information relating to the Mark Hofmann forgery and murder cases.

58) Gordon Taylor and Florence Ivins Hyde papers, 1802-2000

Collection Number: MS 0459

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

The Hyde family came from three well-known LDS church leaders, Orson Hyde, John Taylor, and Anthony Ivins. Gordon was a successful businessman and was involved in Democratic party politics in Utah. The collection consists of correspondence and family and political campaign materials.

Politics

Women's Issues

59) International Women's Year records, 1975-1977

Collection Number: MS 0236

Size: 10 boxes

Description:

1975 was proclaimed "International Women's Year," by the United Nations. In the following years, each state held a women's conference through 1977. Contains materials regarding the conference in Utah, including minutes, flyers, correspondence, and news clippings.

60) Leland Karr and Ada C. Irvine papers, 1932-1998

Collection Number: ACCN 1892

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Leland Karr Irvine was a professor of electrical engineering and architecture at the University of Utah. The collection mainly focuses on his personal life, including biographical documents, correspondence, meeting minutes, and other documents about him and his wife.

61) Henry Chariton and Alberta Marie Larsen Jacobs, papers, 1876-1969

Collection Number: ACCN 2082

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

Henry Jacobs was a businessman and owner of a mortuary in Mt. Pleasant. Alberta Jacobs organized the first Women's Club in Mt. Pleasant in 1900, known as the Twentieth Century Club. She and her husband both held prominent positions in the community and the LDS church.

Arts

62) Julie Jensen papers, 1963-2013.

Collection Number: ACCN 2827

Size: 60 boxes

Description:

Dr. Julie Jensen had an extensive teaching career in theatre and fine arts as well as playwriting. During her educational and professional career Julie Jensen wrote numerous plays, many of which won prominent awards. The Julie Jensen papers largely contain materials related to Jensen's playwriting and is organized into 7 series: Undergraduate, Graduate, and Early Career Writings; Teaching and Professional Materials; Playscripts and Production Materials; Playwriting Publications; Playwriting Organizational Involvement; General Professional Materials; and General Personal Materials.

Important collection

63) Sonia Johnson papers, 1958-1983

Collection Number: MS 0287

Size: 50 boxes

Description:

Sonia Johnson was born in Idaho, and raised in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Due to her marriage and career, she lived and taught around the world, eventually settling in Virginia. Johnson began speaking out as a Mormon for Equal Rights Amendments in 1977, promoting the amendment and denouncing what she perceived to be her church's political activities against the amendment. She continued giving speeches, leading to her excommunication from the LDS church in December 1979. She continued to promote the ERA, feminist issues, and women's rights. The bulk of the collection is concerned with Johnson's excommunication from the church, her ERA campaign, and the group "Mormons for ERA." Important collection of letters from around the United States reflecting on Johnson, Mormonism, and the ERA.

Important collection

Civic

64) Junior League of Salt Lake City records, 1922-2006

Collection Number: MS 0359

Size: 49 boxes

Description:

The Junior League was established nationally to encourage young women to take an active role in community service and find useful outlets for their interests and abilities. The Salt Lake Chapter was established in 1934. Since 1990, the Junior League of Salt Lake City focused its attention on the environment, women, and substance abuse, mental illness, and healthcare concerns. Contains administrative files, meeting minutes, project reports, financial documents, correspondence, news clippings, public relations materials, and scrapbooks.

Boxes 1-16 : project and outreach committee summaries and reports

This collection is very helpful about welfare programs, and research in this collection alone could be its own project. The league kept very detailed records and reports about the organizations they started as well as the other Utah organizations they helped provide leadership and direction for from League members. Boxes 1-16 contain all the project reports and materials in alphabetical order by the project name. They did a lot of work to support children and family welfare, proposing specific solutions for the State of Utah in how to prevent child abuse, proposals and committees to protect the environment, promoted political involvement, rape crisis centers and suicide prevention treatment. They were involved in dozens of welfare projects like these in Salt Lake City. Of specific note was their support of the ERA, Box 7, Folder 6 contains a specific outline of the reasons Utah should support the ERA. Doesn't mention the LDS church.

Important collection

65) Alice Kasai papers, 1911-2007

Collection Number: ACCN 1091

Size: 136 boxes

Description:

Alice Fumiyo Kasai was born in Washington to immigrant parents. She married Henry Yoshihiko Kasai in 1937. Henry was detained by the FBI after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and remained in custody for two and a half years. During this time, Alice became an activist, participating in the Japanese-American Citizens' League and providing support for families interned in relocation camps. After the war she continued her work in activism on behalf of civil rights, women's rights, ethnic issues, and welfare of the aging until her death in 2007. Contains personal and biographical information, correspondence, reports, news clippings, articles, pamphlets, brochures, programs, awards, scrapbooks, and newsletters related to Alice Kasai.

All focused on information and documentation about the Japanese Internment Camps in Utah,

66) Reba Lou Keele papers, 1942-2005

Collection Number: ACCN 2368

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Reba Lou Keele was a professor at both Brigham Young University and the University of Utah, and was the Director for the Center of Women's Health at Cottonwood Medical Center from 1984 to 1985. She has many published articles, books, and research on topics regarding women, gender, and leadership. Contains correspondence, personal and biographical material, and some of her published research.

67) Sharon Keigher papers, 1975-1979

Collection Number: MS 0270

Size: 4 boxes

Description:

Sharon Keigher served as vice-chair of both the Executive Board and Task Force for the International Women's Year organization. She was also president of the Equal Rights Coalition of Utah and a member of various other women's groups. Contains materials from her affiliation with the International Women's Year, but also with other Utah women's organizations, including

meeting materials, notes, correspondence, budget information, reports, newsletters, speeches, news articles, and other papers.

Business

68) Virginia Kelson papers, 1840-1990

Collection Number: ACCN 1275

Size: 9 boxes

Description:

Kelson founded the Phoenix Institute which assists women and displaced homemakers. Contains biographical information, journals, personal papers, business papers, and political papers relating to Kelson and her family. Diaries from 1916.

Box 4, Folder 13 Mormon Articles (clippings)

Box 6 Business papers for Phoenix and Network organizations

Box 8, Folder 7 Kelson's 1986 statement on "Women in Transition" presented before the US Senate

Box 9, Folders 4, 5 Small Business Administration loan interviews

Virginia ("Jinnah") Paul Kelson, 1929-2019, founded the Phoenix institute in 1971 which assisted women and displaced homemakers to reach their full potential by assisting them in finding non-traditional jobs. She also founded Network Magazine, a resource for women in the work force. She advocated on behalf of a variety of women's political and business causes, including pay equity, child care, diversity, the status of women, equal rights, and combatting sexual harassment in the workplace. Box 8, Folder 7 contains her statement on "women in transition" presented before the US Senate. The SBA interviews concerned women starting new businesses. The collection does contain a clippings file on Mormon issues.

Business

69) Vontella Hess Buchholz Kimball papers, 1931-1971

Collection Number: MS 0264

Size: 6 boxes

Description:

Vontella Hess Buchholz Kimball (1906-1971) was born in Farmington, Utah, and was a great-granddaughter of Heber C. Kimball, a noted pioneer of the Mormon Church. Vontella married S. H. Buchholz in 1926. She married Richard H. Kimball in 1938. When Vontella was seventeen years of age she enrolled at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and was employed in the cosmetics department of Auerbach's, a local department store. Because of her talents and with the help of her mentor, Helena Rubenstein, she was sent to New York City to

learn more about the make-up industry and later became the national education director of a large cosmetic firm called Tussy Cosmetic. The collection consists of diaries, correspondence and newspaper articles that give us an insight to Vontella's life.

Box 3, Folder 2 - Personal Correspondence

Box 3, Folder 10 - Personal and Biographical Information

Most useful resources in this collection are articles and correspondence relating to her career as a business woman, and several articles when she was appointed to teach at BYU. There are news articles about her career in cosmetics, as well as a memoir she dictated that has some personal reflections on her business career. There is not a lot of business related material, but her personal insight into her career as discussed in her memoir would be a good resource.

Note: Travel diaries and notebooks from '50s and 60s. Correspondence.

70) Patricia Maynetta King papers, 1916-2004

Collection Number: ACCN 1736

Size: 11 boxes

Description:

Civic

71) Ladies' Literary Club of Salt Lake City records, 1891-2004

Collection Number: MS 0439

Size: 12 boxes

Description:

The Ladies' Literary Club of Salt Lake City formally opened in January of 1898. It's primary purpose was "literary pursuits and development of mental culture," and from the beginning has worked for charitable and educational causes, as well as many community, civic, and social purposes. The club has also worked to support city libraries, free kindergartens, high school art, scholarship funds, and art in public schools. Records contain yearbooks, correspondence, financial information, membership records, news clippings, and club histories.

There is little to no mention of any welfare projects or philanthropy by this group. There are several yearly calendars included, none of which mention any service or welfare projects. There is a detailed history about how the club was formed - they branched off from another club because they wanted to be more academic and less social. An interesting collection in that they are a group of well-educated women getting together to do more than just have luncheons and teas, but there is no religious or welfare aspect that would be helpful.

72) Naomi Barlow Larson autobiography, 2010

Collection Number: ACCN 2785

Size: 1 folder

Description:

Contains an autobiography of Naomi Barlow Larson's life entitled, *The Poet's Wife*, discussing her personal history and her parents.

73) League of Women Voters of Utah records, 1948-2009

Collection Number: ACCN 0544

Size: 105 boxes

Description:

The League of Women Voters in Utah consisted of papers from the seven chapters located throughout the state of Utah. It focused on local issues in Utah. The collection contains correspondence, minutes, and convention materials, primarily from the Salt Lake Chapter.

Important Collection

74) June K. Lyman papers, 1930-2007

Collection Number: ACCN 2466

Size: 8 boxes

Description:

June worked as a teacher (along with her husband) for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1938 for more than 20 years at Fort Duchesne, Utah, and Fort Peck, Montana. June was instrumental in getting the eyewitness account of the occupation published as "Wounded Knee 1973." Contains correspondence, diaries, news clipping, memorabilia, scrapbooks, and manuscript drafts related to the lives of June and Stanley Lyman and their work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Note: Strong diary collection 1971-2007

Business

75) Betty M. Madsen papers, 1938-1997

Collection Number: ACCN 1649

Size: 1 box

Description:

Betty Madsen taught elementary school in Salt Lake City and Logan. In 1972, she became the first thesis editor at the University of Utah. She also was assistant editor of Language in American Indian Education. In 1979 she was named Utah's American Business Woman of the Year. She traveled to Kenya as a member of the United Nations Peace Conference for Women in 1985. Contains journals, professional correspondence, unpublished manuscripts on linguistics and 19th-century women, and news clippings on women's issues in the 1970s and 1980s.

Betty Madsen, co-author of the well-received western freighting history "North to Montana" started as the first University of Utah thesis editor in 1972. The archive contains mostly personal items and thesis editor/office correspondence. Although there is little hinting at her religious affiliation, Box 1, Folder 3 "Ephemera" contains a comment on LDS tithing and most importantly, a 1979 pamphlet "Another Mormon View of the ERA" distributed by the ERA Coalition of Utah – a statement which she co-signed along with others, including Virginia Kelson, see above. Her 1997 obituary (Folder 5) contains no mention of her religious affiliation or service.

Working, non-wage labor

76) Hans Franklin and Florence Jepperson Madsen papers, 1886-1977

Collection Number: ACCN 2716

Size: 12 boxes

Description:

The Drs. Madsen shared life-long investments in music. Florence came from a family of musicians and artists in Provo, Utah. She held a career as a contralto soloist on the east coast prior and they both received degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music prior to teaching at BYU. They were also active in the Mormon church. Florence served in the Relief Society and served as music director, and composed music. Contains Jepperson family history research and materials pertaining to the musical and academic careers of the Drs. Madsen.

Papers contain biographical information about Florence, her career and marriage. Includes a key publication written by Florence called "Music Leadership in the Relief Society" which combines her music training and her experience in the Relief Society. Membership in the Salt Lake Oratorio Society, which they noted sings without pay, just for the service. Several news articles about both of them, their training and their experience teaching in the music department at BYU.

Business

77) Susan R. Madsen papers, 2000-2016

Collection Number: ACCN 2968

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Dr. Susan Madsen is (currently) a professor of Leadership and Ethics at the Woodbury School of Business at Utah Valley University. Her research and teaching gravitates heavily around the subject of women leadership development. Contain articles, journals, presentations, reports, and manuals related to Madsen's research regarding women in leadership positions.

The Susan R. Madsen papers contain secondary source information about women in leadership. Focuses on women in leadership in business, education, and in politics. Contains several articles that she wrote about women in leadership in Utah, with a few articles about the United Arab Emirates and women in the Middle East. There is also a large collection of news articles about women in leadership in Utah, specifically the relation between the Mormon church and how that affects women's place in business and political leadership in Utah. Madsen is quoted in almost all of those articles.

78) Beatrice Peterson Marchant papers, 1879-2000

Collection Number: ACCN 0754

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

Beatrice Alvaretta Peterson Marchant was born in Utah. She had 15 children. She served as ward Relief Society President for six years. She worked in the County Recorder's office, for a microfilm company, and was a certified teacher in the Public school system. She was a Utah State Representative in the Utah State Legislature from 1969 to 1972. In 1979 she was the President of the ERA Coalition of Utah. She wrote numerous letters and articles to politicians and newspapers. She also wrote articles about Mormonism and the John Birch Society. She was a member of the Democratic Women's Club for more than 50 years.

Contains Marchant's research on the John Birch Society and the Equal Rights Amendments and a paper written by Marchant entitled "The John Birch Society and the Mormon Church." Also includes eleven scrapbooks of correspondence, newspaper articles and pamphlets collected by Mrs. Marchant from 1969 to 1999 about the ERA and women's issues.

79) Norma W. Matheson papers, 1906-2010

Collection Number: ACCN 0849

Size: 59 boxes

Description:

Norma W. Matheson was first lady of Utah from 1977 to 1985. She advocated for the Democratic Party in Utah, the Nature Conservancy, the University of Utah College of Nursing

Development Committee, the State Board of Aging. She was also the President of the League for Women Voters and helped organize the International Women's Year conference in 1977. In 2014, she campaigned with the Count My Vote initiative. Contains materials documenting her public life during her tenure as first lady, as well as correspondence, schedules and agendas, plans and financial information for the governor's mansion, and early keepsakes.

80) Collection on Ann H. Matthews, 1986-2015

Collection Number: ACCN 2892

Size: 1 box

Description:

Ann H. Matthews graduated from the University of Utah and taught dance and art at elementary through college levels. She was also a painter and some of her art was sold commercially. This collection contains an autobiography written by Matthews and correspondence with her friend Donna Smart.

81) Jerilyn S. McIntyre papers, 1845-2014

Collection Number: ACCN 0849

Size: 54 boxes

Description:

Not under Clyde Archives. Highly involved as a Communications professor at the University of Utah (served as Associate Dean of the College of Humanities, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and briefly as interim President. Collection consists of writings, research materials, teaching materials, administrative and professional materials.

82) Maxine Olive Ward McIntyre papers, 1929-2014

Collection Number: ACCN 2813

Size: 1 box

Description:

Maxine Olive Ward McIntyre was a gifted teacher who was commemorated by the National Women's History Museum for being a pioneer in teaching. Contains personal papers including schoolwork and community service records, teaching certificates and awards, an autobiography, and a set of journal entries.

83) Madeline R. McQuown papers, 1803-1976

Collection Number: MS 0143

Size: 52 boxes

Description:

Madeline McQuown was a writer who spent most of her life living in Ogden, Utah. She studied at Weber College and the University of Utah. She wrote poetry, which she published in an anthology. She also researched history and began writing a biography of Brigham Young. The collection mainly contains her research related to her Brigham Young biography as well as some personal material.

84) Nancy Melich papers, 1920-2009

Collection Number: ACCN 2470

Size: 33 boxes

Description:

Not under Clyde Archives. Nancy Melich worked as a reporter and theater critic for the Salt Lake Tribune for thirty years. She was also a founding member of the Sundance Playwrights Laboratory and Utah Arts Festival. She was the vice-chair on the executive committee of the American Theatre Critics Association. Contains documents relating to Melich's professional life as a theatre critic, including correspondence, theatre reviews, interviews, article drafts, playbills, and theatre paraphernalia from her career.

85) Midwest Pilgrims Conference records, 1983-2003

Collection Number: ACCN 2908

Size: 1 box

Description:

The Midwest Pilgrims is a yearly retreat for Christian and Mormon women to present on and discuss theological, church, and women's issues. Many of the attendees were prominent Mormon academics and writers. Contains correspondence, pamphlets, contacts, songs, notes, agendas and evaluations from the Midwest Pilgrims retreats and articles relating to religion and feminism.

86) Karen Huntoon Miller papers, 1974-1983

Collection Number: ACCN 1921

Size: 1 box

Description:

Karen Miller was a skier from Vermont in the 1970s. She won and placed in numerous ski competitions. The collection consists of correspondence, articles, relating to her career as a skilled freestyle skier in the 1970s.

87) Lorille Horne Miller papers, 1938-1991

Collection Number: ACCN 1279

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Miller was involved in political campaigns and the Unitarian Church. She co-wrote and published The Unitarian Church in Utah, 1891-1991, and fought to have the ERA ratified in Utah. Contains correspondence, newsletters, meeting agendas, maps, and pamphlets related to the 1977 National Women's Conference in Houston. As well as documents pertaining to Planned Parenthood and the Unitarian Universalist history committee.

88) Nancy Mitchell papers, 1933-2016

Collection Number: ACCN 2948

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

Nancy Mitchell graduated from Michigan Technological University with a B.S. in Business in Administration. After moving to Utah, she became involved in Salt Lake business and community organizations. She was the Executive Director of the Women's Business Center of Salt Lake City and the President of the American Association of University Women Utah chapter. She founded and owned Nancy Mitchell consulting. She served as secretary on the board of trustees of the Utah Health Policy Project. The collection contains personal and professional materials relating to Mitchell and her family, as well as professional papers dealing with the many organizations in which she has been involved.

89) James and Linda Mooney papers, 1991-2010

Collection Number: ACCN 2722

Size: 41 boxes

Description:

James Warren "Flaming Eagle" Mooney and his wife Linda Taylor "Bright Hawk" Mooney found Oklevueha EarthWalks Native American Church of Utah, Inc. They were arrested and charged with felony drug counts related to supplying peyote to persons with little to no Native American ancestry who had been participating in the religious ritual. The Mooneys fought back, saying that restricting religious freedom on the basis of race was unconstitutional. The collection

contains documents from the Mooney family, law enforcement, and other legal and professional issues related to the Mooney case, as well as personal correspondence, family history, and other personal documents.

90) Mormon Women's Forum records, 1987-2013.

Collection Number: ACCN 2789

Size: 1 box

Description:

The Mormon Women's Forum records contain documents of the organization including their articles of incorporation and correspondence relating to the group. Also there are various news clippings relating to women obtaining the Mormon priesthood, copies of the group's publication, photographs, and the restricted journal of Andrea M. Emmett (available upon her death).

Important Collection

91) Mormon Women's Voices Oral History Project

Collection Number: Accn2778

Size: 5 boxes, 84 interviews

Description:

The Mormon women's voices oral history project contains interviews with 84 women about their experiences with Mormonism, and how it has affected their lives. Topics covered include origins of religious activity and current religiosity, church callings, family life, community, social and feminist issues in the church, as well as education, relationships and professional lives. The women interviewed live across the United States and Canada, but the majority reside in Utah, Maryland, and Virginia.

92) Oscar W. and Mary Preston Moyle papers, 1889-1945

Collection Number: ACCN 1420

Size: 2 boxes

Description:

Contains diaries, personal correspondence, and papers of the Moyle family, covering personal and family matters as well as comments on the general state of the world. The correspondence is mainly between Marion Moyle Shennon and her mother Mary Preston Moyle.

93) Neighborhood House records, 1894-1996.

Collection Number: MS 0455

Size: 14 boxes

Description:

Originally organized in 1894 as a free kindergarten for underprivileged children in the Salt Lake area, the Neighborhood House gradually expanded to offer a variety of services for the entire community. Collection includes general board meeting minutes, annual reports, a list of board members, photocopies of news clippings, financial statements, role and guest books, and donation records.

Working Women

94) Network Magazine Records, 1978-1989

Collection Number: MS 0537

Size: 14 boxes

Description:

The Network Magazine was created in 1978 as an intelligent magazine that would address women's issues and appeal to women in Utah. The Magazine's goal was to help provide information and successful examples of women balancing their lives to working women in Utah. Network was an important turning point for the progress of women in Utah, as this was one of the few successful regional magazines in the 1970s.

The collection contains business records and documents pertaining to the magazine, correspondence, information about women's groups, as well as issues of the magazine from 1978 to 1989.

95) Eleanor L. Nicholes papers, 1849-1996

Collection Number: ACCN 1185

Size: 11 boxes

Description:

Nicholes received a B.A. in English Literature from Brigham Young University, and taught in Utah public schools. She continued to teach and study library science, and worked as a rare books librarian in New York. She returned to Utah in 1986 and served on the board of the Friends of the University of Utah Library and was active in the American Association of University Women. Contains correspondence, news clippings, research files, and articles.
Note: Family Letters, 1936-1964

96) Matthew Frederick and Claire Wilcox Noall papers, 1805-1970s

Collection Number: MS 0188

Size: 40 boxes

Description:

Matthew and Claire Noall were a prominent Utah couple involved in the educational, literary, religious, and civic life of the state. Claire was a school teacher, and studied journalism at the University of Utah, and wrote several articles and books, her husband was a teacher, principal, and superintendent in various Utah school districts. Claire's sister was Ramona Wilcox Cannon, whose papers are also included in the archive.

The collection consists of the Noall's personal records, mainly focusing on Claire's writing, and several boxes of correspondence from Claire to family members.

97) Jackie Nokes papers, 1958-1977

Collection Number: ACCN 1970

Size: 1 box

Description:

Jackie Nokes was a television host, producer, assistant to the President, and Community Liason at KSI-5 Broadcasting in Salt Lake City from 1957-1987. She was featured in several projects, and used her influence to publicize community projects, particularly supporting the handicapped and disabled. The collection contains correspondence, scrapbooks, calendars, notes, and publications.

Arts

98) Helen O'Connell papers, 1940s-1970s

Collection Number: ACCN 1873

Size: 12 boxes

Description:

Helen O'Connell was a popular singer from the 1930s to the 1990s. She sang with various famous bands and individuals, including Jimmy Richards' nine-piece orchestra, Larry Funk and his Band of a Thousand Melodies, Jimmy Dorsy, and Bob Eberly. She also toured with Kay Star, and Rosemary Cloony. The collection consists mainly of sheet music, as well as correspondence, programs, news clippings, and other materials relating to her career.

Important Collection

99) Chieko N. Okazaki papers, 1924-2012.

Collection Number: ACCN 2839

Size: 127 boxes

Description:

First woman of color to serve as a Relief Society General Presidency member (first counselor) and the first woman to serve on all three of the women's general boards of the LDS church. In 1990, Chieko began her public speaking and authorial career which focused on LDS women's issues, and she is one of the first major LDS figures to directly address sexual abuse. Consists of correspondence, administrative documents, and memorabilia from teaching career, Japan-Okinawa and Japan Central Missions, term as Relief Society General Presidency member, speeches and manuscripts.

Box 1, Folder 6 - Mission President Journal

Box 11, Folder 13 - Oral History Interview

Box 24, Folder 4 - Japanese History and the LDS church

Box 35, Folder 7 - Tensions in the LDS Church regarding working women and motherhood

Okazaki served with her husband as mission president in Japan. In her journals and notes on Japan she reflects on meeting with Relief Society members in Japan, and how she was involved in the leadership of the mission and the church in the area. There are several boxes of correspondence from women who wrote to her about meeting with her or speeches she gave while serving in the Relief Society General presidency. There are speeches, letters, and articles that reflect the relationship between Japanese culture and the LDS church both in Utah and Japan. Okazaki's involvement in work and service outside the home put her at the center of the discussion of women working outside the home in the church, including correspondence from sisters concerned about the issue.

Religion**100) Gladys Young Orlob papers, 1908-1949**

Collection Number: ACCN 2459

Size: 1 box

Description:

Gladys Young Orlob (1894-1980) was the granddaughter of Brigham Young. This collection contains an article written by Orlob about her grandfather from her perspective as well as other biographical information.

Civic**101) Michele Parish papers, 1917-1995**

Collection Number: ACCN 1348

Size: 54 boxes

Description:

Michelle Parish was the Executive Director of the ACLU of Utah from 1989 to 1992, overseeing the period when the ACLU of Utah began to make a big impact on civil liberty issues, including capital punishment, employment discrimination, AIDS, and polygamy, as well as the examination of abuse in the Utah State Penitentiary and county jail, banning prayer from public schools, and battling restrictions on abortion. The collection contains personal materials including journals and correspondence, as well as professional material relating to her work with the ACLU, associated with many political and religious themes.

102) Marjorie G. Paul papers, 1957-2002

Collection Number: ACCN 2089

Size: 14 boxes

Description:

Marjorie Paul worked as a nurse for the World Health Organization in Ethiopia, South America, and Vietna. Laater in Salt Lake, she worked with hospice. This collection is a reflection of her life lived "on the road," including documents from her work around the world.

103) Sigrid Peterson papers, 1970-1992

Collection Number: ACCN 1314

Size: 20 boxes

Description:

Peterson founded Bridges Interfaith Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, wrote founding grants for the Utah AIDS Foundation and the People With AIDS Coalition, and served as a statistician-policy analyst for the State of Utah. Contains articles, handouts, pamphlets, church materials, programs, data, research materials, curriculum vitae, day planners, sheet music, and news clippings. The majority of the collection deals with AIDS research as well as community reaction to it. This is mainly focused on the Jewish community. Also included is research on mortality and suicide rates in Utah.

Box 5, Folder 1: Reconstructionist publications

Box 6, Folder 1: Aids and Ethics: Jewish perspectives

Box 9 : Civic, welfare minded programs

This collection would be particularly helpful in understanding Judaism. and its minority status in Utah. Collection includes the magazine Reconstructionist, which explores facets and issues of contemporary Jewish life in the context of religious, political, social, and moral issues that are at times controversial. Includes editorials about liberties and civil rights in Israel, including articles about how American Jews can help Israel. There is a lot of information about the AIDS crisis,

specifically in Utah and the actions the Jewish community was taking. Sigrid Peterson was Chair of the Jewish Task Force on AIDS in Utah. Include information about an interfaith conference on AIDS in Utah. There is an important article in Box 6, Folder 1 "Aids: A glossary of Jewish Values" that talks about Jewish beliefs and how they should be applied to help AIDS victims. Includes compiled articles about other social issues in Utah, including teen suicide and alcoholism.

104) Agnes Mero Plenk papers, 1947-2004

Collection Number: ACCN 1585

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

Plenk founded the Children's Center of Salt Lake City. She attended Northwestern University and earned her PhD in Educational Psychology from the University of Utah in 1967. She served as an adjunct professor at the University of Utah and received numerous awards and honors. Contains materials relating to Plenk's work in educational and child psychology, including her history of the Children's Center of Salt Lake. Also contains synopses, notes, book promotionals, and correspondence with publishers, as well as several other newspapers, magazines, and conference materials related to child psychology.

Business

105) Zola Rice Pound papers, 1938-2007

Collection Number: ACCN 2779

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Zola Rice Pound attended the University of Utah. She received a Business degree and worked in the field for five years before becoming a flight attendant. She married her husband, Perry E. Pound in Denver, Colorado in 1952, whom she met while stationed in New York. She was involved in business again, managing a fine mens' store in Denver, a sporting goods store in Capser, and Peruvian import store in Steamboat Springs. Contains materials relating to Pound's family life, including photographs, a daybook, and wedding materials. The collection also contains yearbooks, bibles, and stories. Spans 1938-2007.

This collection contains no information relevant to business. Contains legal documents, and copies of her wedding announcement in the newspaper.

Important Collection

106) Ivy Baker Priest papers, 1889-1975

Collection Number: MS 0163

Size: 56 boxes

Description:

Ivy Baker Priest was a Utah native who became involved in politics in the Republican Party from a young age. She unsuccessfully ran for a seat in the Utah State House of Representatives in 1934. In 1950 she ran another unsuccessful campaign for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, but gained national attention. In 1953 she was appointed U.S. Treasurer under President Eisenhower, and worked there for eight years. She later moved to California, and was elected State Treasurer in 1966, becoming the first woman elected to a California high constitutional office. Contains mostly materials related to national and California issues because most of her public career was outside of Utah. Collection is organized into personal materials, materials from her years as U.S. Treasurer, a compilation of speeches, political materials and items dealing with the republican party, and newspaper clippings, certificates, and scrapbooks.

107) Charlotte A. Quinn papers, 1965-2001

Collection Number: ACCN 1977

Size: 27 boxes

Description:

Collection contains an extensive collection of research notes concerning the modern resurgence of Islam in Africa. The research was used for Charlotte Quinn's book, *Pride, Faith and Fear: Islam in the Sub-Saharan Africa*, and her collaboration with Frederick Quinn, *Mandingo Kingdoms of the Senegambia: Traditionalism, Islam, and European Expansion*. It also includes newspaper and magazine articles, brochures, and other various published materials all relating to Islam as a religion as well as a cultural force.

Important Resources

Box 1, Folder 5 - Cameroon

Box 1, Folder 7 - Côte d'Ivoire

Box 1, Folder 10 - Ethiopia

Box 3, Folder 3 - Kenya

Box 10, Folder 1 - African Studies Documents

The Charlotte A. Quinn papers are mostly a collection of articles and newspapers about African countries, with very little personal reflection or notes included. Listed above are some of the key resources that include information about the relations between Christianity and Islam in these countries, and includes official government reports about Christianity in these regions. Also several resources about Christian missionaries in Africa. There are no personal reflections that would be helpful, so depending on the project, this could be a supplemental resource for research regarding Christianity in Africa.

108) Marybeth Raynes papers, 1969-2003

Collection Number: ACCN 2073

Size: 4 boxes

Description:

Marybeth Raynes is a Salt Lake City social worker and marriage and family therapist, specializing in life transitions, sexuality, women's issues, and spirituality. The collection contains articles and speeches written by Raynes across a variety of topics from her experience in social work.

109) Agnes Just Reid papers, 1850-1976.

Collection Number: MS 0365

Size: 1 box

Description:

Agnes Just Reid was a teacher and author of many short stories, poems and wrote a column in the Blackfoot [Idaho] newspaper, *The Register*. Her biography of her mother is entitled, *Letter of Long Ago* and was first published in 1923. Contain personal materials (oral history, correspondences) about her and her family and publication materials.

Important Collection

110) Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Scrapbooks, 1990-2007.

Collection Number: ACCN 3085

Size: 19 boxes

Description:

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints scrapbooks provides a history of the general presidency of the Relief Society and the general board. This collection focuses on the presidency of Elaine Low Jack, first counselor Chieko N. Okazaki, and second counselor Aileen Hales Clyde, along with the presidency of Bonnie D. Parkin, first counselor Kathleen H. Hughes, and second counselor Anne C. Pingree.

The Relief Society Scrapbooks contain primarily biographical information about the women who served on the Presidency and Boards of the Relief Society in the 1990s. There are documents that break down the leadership of how the committees ran and their relationship with the men in church leadership. Includes some stories about international sisters. Many scrapbooks include details about welfare projects undertaken by the Relief Society, both domestic and globally.

111) Edith LeRoy Richardson papers, 1883-1971

Collection Number: MS 0366

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Edith LeRoy Richardson is the granddaughter of Chief Tintic of the Uintah Utes. She grew up on the Indian reservation in Springville, Utah. She worked as a private nurse in hospitals throughout the western United States. She was also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club for twenty-five years. Contains scrapbooks, letters to the office of Indian Affairs, love letters between Edith and Dr. E. A. Kusel, biographies of Edith and her mother, and news clippings related to Native Americans.

112) Raye Carleson Ringholz papers, 1964-1995

Collection Number: ACCN 1812

Size: 15 boxes

Description:

Raye Ringholz is a noted female writer from Utah who published several books. The collection contains her office papers, including correspondence, and research notes on her books.

Arts

113) Shirley Ririe papers, 1946-2010

Collection Number: ACCN 2320

Size: 34 boxes

Description:

Shirley Ririre attended the University of Utah and studied dance in New York. She taught at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah, where she met Joan Woodbury and they started a company, Choreodancers, which became the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. The collection contains correspondence, biographical information, and personal material of Shirley Ririe. See the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company records for further information about her professional life and company.

Important Collection

Arts

114) Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company records 1950s-2010

Collection Number: ACCN 0709

Size: 233 boxes

Description:

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company was founded by Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury, two professors at the University of Utah, in 1964. The company has toured domestically and internationally, and ran performances, lectures, workshops, classes in dance, stage production, and theater lighting, with special attention to educating children about the dance world. The collection consists of material about the business and artistic aspects of the company, including correspondence, minutes, announcements, programs, news articles, and other documents.

115) Suzy Harris Rytting papers, 1944-1988

Collection Number: ACCN 1161

Size: 1 box

Description:

Suzy Rytting was a Utah based professional skier, and gained national recognition as a first alternative for the 1948 United States Olympic Ski team. She was asked to represent the United States at other national ski competitions the following years. In 1952 she was in Oslo to participate in the Olympics on the United States alpine team but was asked to relinquish her position on the team when she discovered she was pregnant. The collection contains clippings and documents relating to Rytting's career.

Civic

116) Salt Lake Council of Women records, 1912-2004

Collection Number: ACCN 1069

Size: 39 boxes

Description:

A women's organization that provided help as "World War II Minute Women." Since 1912, the Council addressed many community issues such as libraries, parks, Girl Scouts, public health, city beautification, smoke pollution, women's legislation, and social welfare. Contains programs, correspondence, news clippings, and administrative materials.

Box 7, 14, 16, 18, 39 - all the boxes including council history scrapbooks

This collection includes detailed club histories, year by year with the evolution of the organization that included the specific welfare activities they were undertaking. The group was founded with the intent of providing civic services to Salt Lake City and to make critical societal

changes--everything from public sanitation, to restaurants and private clubs, to youth curfew, to the Humane Society. There are multiple books of the histories from the 80 years of club existence that students could look through to read through and research exactly what steps were taken by the organization to become involved in these projects. There are also several scrapbooks of news clippings and reports on the specific projects undertaken by the organization, that would supplement the information found about the projects in the histories. No mentions of religion.

117) Linda Sarver Papers, 1972-2012

Collection Number: ACCN 2852

Size: 19 boxes

Description:

Sarver studied costume design and was a resident costume designer for the Pioneer Theatre Company, she also worked in scenography and dramaturgy until her career was cut short due to disability from a car accident. She authored or co-authored five books and many academic articles. Contains her costume designs and rendering, along with production materials created for theatrical plays during her professional career as a costume designer. Also includes professional and academic appointment materials such as curriculum vitae, book publishing materials and sketches, and costume history illustrations and research.

Business

118) Adrien and Emilie Segil papers, 1825-1987

Collection Number: ACCN 1402

Size: 1 box

Description:

Siblings Adrien and Emilie Segil were hat designers who opened a women's clothing store in Salt Lake City in the 1960s. The collection contains a scrapbook and materials relating to their business.

Politics

119) Karen Shepherd papers, 1940-2012

Collection Number: ACCN 1426

Size: 58 boxes

Description:

Shepherd taught high school and college English in Utah, Washington, and Cairo. She was editor of Network magazine, a publication designed for moving women away from traditional home-centered roles. In 1992, she was elected to the United States House of Representatives. Following her term in Congress, she taught at the Institute of Politics at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and was appointed U.S. Executive Director of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in 1996. Contains documents related to her campaigns, focused on congressional reform, including correspondence, notebooks, speeches, research files, news clippings, draft of bills and resolutions, press releases, and reports. Also reflects Shepherd interest in women's issues, the environment, crime, welfare, NAFTA, and others.

120) Clarice Short Papers, 1904-1975

Collection Number: ACCN 0893

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Clarice Short grew up in New Mexico and taught English at the University of Utah as an assistant professor from 1946 to 1974. She has two published books of poetry. In 1970, she became the teacher and mentor of poet Emma Lou Thayne. Contains diary of her mother from 1904, correspondence to her family in New Mexico, and rough drafts of poems.

121) Linda Sillitoe papers, 1940-1996

Collection Number: ACCN 1262

Size: 19 boxes

Description:

Linda Sillitoe is a professional author, editor, and writing instructor, and a three time Pulitzer Prize nominee. She wrote for the Deseret News, served as an editor on Bradford's biography of Lowell L. Bennion, and completed extensive research on the ACLU in Utah. This collection includes correspondence, manuscripts, and articles including information on the Bennion biography, the ACLU, as well as collections of the writings of Mormon women.

122) Linda Sillito and Allen Roberts photograph collection, 1970s-1980s

Collection Number: P 0451

Size: 35 photos

Description:

The photo collection contains images used by Sillito and Roberts in their research of the Mormon Forgery Murders. Their book detailing the murders and the "Salamander Letter" trial of

Mark Hoffman can be found [here](#). The collection containing information on the Salamander murders can be found [here](#).

123) [Donna Toland Smart papers, 1846-2015](#)

Collection Number: ACCN 1887

Size: 28 boxes

Description:

Smart received a master's degree in English from the University of Utah, and worked for the University of Utah as a technical writer and as an author for the Relief Society. Contains correspondence and research files, note cards, diary transcripts, and manuscript drafts. Mainly related to Mormon Midwife: The 1846-1888 Diaries of Patty Bartlett Sessions, which was edited by Smart.

Note: correspondence

Important Collection

124) [Anne M. Smith papers, 1936-1980](#)

Collection Number: ACCN 2829

Size: 13 boxes

Description:

The Anne M. Smith papers primarily stem from material gathered by Dr. Smith in 1936 and 1937 in the course of field work conducted among the Native American peoples of the Great Basin, the Ute Tribe in particular. In 1936 and 1937, as part of her studies, she traveled to the Intermountain West where she conducted interviews with the elder members of local Native American Tribes, the Ute of the Uinta and Ouray Reservation in particular.

The collection consists of field notebooks, manuscripts, subject files and tales organized by tribe and region.

Note: Collection includes field notebooks conducted in 1936 and 1937 among Native Americans of the Intermountain West.

125) [Ila Roberts Smith autobiography, circa 1987](#)

Collection Number: ACCN 2954

Size: 1 folder

Description:

Ila Roberts Smith (1913-1987) lived in Idaho and Utah in the 20th century. This collection includes an autobiography, "Ila Roberts Smith: My Life as I Remember It and Records Prove It."

126) Mary Jane Mount Tanner papers, 1837-1908

Collection Number: MS 0200

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

Nineteenth-century sources. Mary Jane Tanner was among the original LDS pioneers who settled Salt Lake City (she was ten years old). Tanner papers include an autobiography (1837-1872), diary (1874-1879), family correspondence, books, family bible, and a Masonic apron. Materials include primarily personal matters such as stresses in a polygamous family, problems with family members, church and social activities.

127) Sandra C. Taylor papers, 1942-1999.

Collection Number: ACCN 1808

Size: 24 boxes

Description:

Taylor was a professor of history at the University of Utah researching conflicts in Indochina, and their repercussions in American society. Contains research files, manuscripts, notes, and photocopies of documents produced by the War Relocation Board relative to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

128) Wanda Clayton Thomas papers, 1839-1990

Collection Number: MS 0298

Size: 9 boxes

Description:

Dubbed "the best actress in Utah," Thomas spent her career as an actress and teacher in the theatre. She received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Utah. She worked in theaters, wrote several plays, and later taught speech communication. Contains materials focusing on her family (19th century noted LDS) and more on her personal life and teaching career, including correspondence, genealogical information, diaries, writings, news clippings, notebooks, autobiographies, poetry, teaching materials, and scripts.

129) Madge Tomsic collection, 1888-2000

Collection Number: MS 0672

Size: 1 box

Description:

Madge Tomsic's collection of papers relating to Ruth Harwood, a Utah poet and artist. Contains correspondence from friends and family, artwork and poetry of Harwood, a calendar, and family history. Also includes correspondence between Ruth's parents.

Civic**130) Helen Bowring Ure papers, 1930-1989**

Collection Number: ACCN 1116

Size: 28 boxes

Description:

Helen Bowring Ure was the first woman chairman of the Utah State Board of Education, and served in several civic organizations throughout Utah. She was active in national and Utah organizations dealing with education, youth, health, and women's rights. She served as President of the P.T.A and was honored for her work with the Y.M.C.A., the legislative council, and other community services.

This collection contains correspondence, scrapbooks, and papers relating to the national bodies of the P.T.A., Board of Education, Y.W.C.A.. and the Women's Legislative Council of Utah, as well as her family.

131) Utah Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs records, 1923-1980

Collection Number: MS 0221

Size: 22 boxes

Description:

Club organized in 1913 [?] that worked to preserve historical landmarks, worked to defeat the "Working Wives Bill," worked on labor-law reform, and allied themselves with the country's youth. Contains histories, minutes, correspondence, clippings, publications, newsletters, reports, and other papers.

Box 1 Utah Federation Histories

Box 13, Folders 1-11 Reports on advocacy efforts regarding the status of women and issues for women in the workforce

The first Utah Business and Professional Women's Club ("BPW") was formed for Utah working women in 1918. By 1923 there were enough city clubs to create a Utah Federation (UF-BPW) as part of the national organization. The group focused on becoming "Better Business Women for a Better Business World" through supporting a long list of women's advocacy efforts coupled

with contributing to many works of a civic nature. The collection contains histories, records of events, meeting minutes, correspondence, scrapbooks, reports, clippings, etc. in bound volumes and folders The Utah Federation club history scrapbooks (Boxes 2 – 5, 1954-1975), provide good entry points for various state and national legislative activities and volunteer projects. For example, as early as 1951, the ERA was part of the organization's legislative platform (Box 2, Vol II). Women's unemployment was an issue addressed during the depression. See Box 13 for various project reports and summaries of women's advocacy projects (e.g., folder 10, concerning jury service for women). Members worked with other women's and commercial clubs to support various community preservation, conservation, educational, and charitable service projects. For example, in the late 1950s members began supporting the Chinese Nursing Fund (Box 2, Volume 1954-1962).

The group strove to be "homogenous in efforts to be mutually supportive regarding religion, education, recreation, and social welfare." At every event, reading the working women's "collect" was offered as the group prayer. Executive board meetings were regularly scheduled for Sunday mornings (Box 6). There is little specific regarding the LDS church, but see for example Box 13, Vol. 1951, for reports on changes for traditional Utah women and community service (p. 83), and replies from the LDS Relief Society about expanded rights for women (p. 132).

Suzanna Mae Grua was the main UF-BPW historian and compiler of this collection. Grua, who was a member of the LDS church, was a long-time, often outspoken UF-BFW member who served several terms as state president and as National Western Federation president (See Box 1, Folder 1).

Civic

132) Utah Federation of Women's Clubs records, 1907-2008

Collection Number: MS 0558

Size: 120 boxes

Description:

Established a federation women's clubs to allow them to communicate and achieve common goals. In the late 1900s as more women began to work outside the home, membership in these clubs decreased. Contains documents of Utah women's clubs from 1893 to the present including yearbooks, reports, minutes, publications, financial data, correspondence, and scrapbooks.

Important Resources

Box 2 - Club Histories

Box 3-7 - Club Yearbooks

This club was established with the purpose of helping women's clubs in Utah become more engaged in civic and welfare work. The Club histories contain a detailed record of each

president's administration, and the welfare projects she oversaw, with details about fundraising and money-managing for said projects. Included organizing school leagues, student loan funds, school lunch programs, baby clinic campaigns, public health safety, eight hour work day and minimum wage laws, school inspections, juvenile courts, playground, environmental conservation, local and national fundraising campaigns for the red cross, polio, and food for war torn countries, and the establishment and maintenance of libraries among a few of the projects. The club yearbooks also contain summaries of the welfare activities the different clubs in the federation accomplished that year. Box 64 Folder 18 contains national newsletters about club project and information about Utah's welfare projects. This is a very good resource for civic/welfare projects. There is no specific mention of religion in the project.

133) Utah Medical Association Alliance records, 1878-2005

Collection Number: ACCN 2587

Size: 70 boxes

Description:

The Utah Medical Association Alliance contains information relating to this chapter of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. The objective of the Alliance was to assist in those programs of the American Medical Association that improved the health and quality of life for all people, promote health education, and encourage participation of volunteers in activities that meet health needs. The collection includes a history of the organizations as well as other organizational materia from the different Utah chapters.

Civic

134) Utah State Society Daughters of the Revolution records, 1898-1984

Collection Number: MS 0153

Size: 8 boxes

Description:

Records of the Utah State Society Daughters of the Revolution, officially recognized by the National Daughters of the Revolution in New York City. The purpose of the organization was to honor their ancestors who fought in the American Revolutionary War by promoting democratic and patriotic standards and ideals. Prided itself on doing noteworthy deeds outside their membership confines for public schools, the city, state, and nation. Contains minutes, admissions, financial records, correspondence, biographies, scrapbooks, and other material related to the society.

Histories include specific references to religion, and prayers opened their meetings, but the group was never specifically religious. Concerned about the principles of patriotism and have strong political views. Box 5, Folder 19 contains a specific outline of their political views and

goals, "Resolutions of the National Society Daughters of the Revolution" including anti-immigration, anti-communism, anti-socialism views. There are some local service projects mentioned in the scrapbooks in Box 6, including the Red Cross and local veterans hospitals. They also had an event when LDS president George Albert Smith addressed them and congratulated them for their patriotic efforts (Box 6).

135) Utah Women's History Association records, 1979-2005

Collection Number: MS 0432

Size: 9 boxes

Description:

The Utah Women's History Association was founded in 1977. Its focus was on studying Utah women, Utah history, and women's history. The association sponsored symposiums and programs on these different topics. The collection contains newsletters, correspondence, pamphlets, minutes, articles, and three drafts of a book, *Women in Utah History: Paradigm or Paradox?* which was published in 1995.

Politics

136) Utah Women's Political Caucus records, 1989-2004

Collection Number: ACCN 2433

Size: 6 boxes

Description:

The state affiliate of the National Women's Political Caucus. Founded in 1972 and worked on the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and supported the election of pro-choice, feminist women to local and national office. Contains meeting minutes, agendas, correspondence, invitations, financial disclosure reports, candidate endorsement questionnaires and other organization records.

137) Lucy May Van Cott papers, 1920-1955

Collection Number: ACCN 0717

Size: 1 box

Description:

Van Cott was the first Dean of women at the University of Utah, serving for 24 years. She sponsored programs to help needy students and raised money for a girls' dormitory, and served as a mentor to many students. Contains correspondence and notes related to Lucy May Van Cott.

138) Voices of American Homemakers Oral History Project, 1981-1983

Collection Number: MS 0472

Size: 5 boxes

Description:

This collection consists of 196 interviews with women from 36 states, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The interviews typically describe homemaking, child rearing, and family management in small towns or rural areas.

139) Glenn Walker Wallace papers, 1860-1991

Collection Number: ACCN 1141

Size: 13 boxes

Description:

Glenn Walker Wallace was a prominent musician and dancer, and co-founded the Utah Symphony and Ballet West, and served terms as president for both institutions. Contains correspondence, biographical information, wills, educational documents, and materials associated with Wallace's interaction with Ballet West and other family related materials.

140) Ina Claire Wallace papers, 1893-1985

Collection Number: ACCN 2025

Size: 22 boxes

Description:

Ina Claire Wallace was a prominent actress during the 1900s. She began acting at age 13, and appeared on Broadway, and in Hollywood movies. Contains correspondence, address and day books, scripts, scrapbooks, notes, certificates, contracts, programs, pamphlets, and other materials related to her third husband, William Ross Wallace, Jr.

141) Carol Werner papers, 1910-1986.

Collection Number: ACCN 3045

Size: 3 boxes

Description:

Carol Werner is a professor emerita of psychology at the University of Utah. She received her PhD in Psychology from Ohio State University in 1973, then began her career at the University of Utah. While at the university, she served as the director of Environmental Studies from 1996

to 2003 and also as an adjunct professor of Architecture and of Family and Consumer studies. Contains postcards, both blank and with correspondence, as well as souvenir photo-books from Werner's travels and collection; miscellaneous clippings and notes as well as environmental campaign memorabilia.

Politics

142) Jean M. Westwood papers, 1934-1995

Collection Number: MS 0112

Size: 79 boxes

Description:

Jean M. Westwood spent most of her life working for various political candidates and groups, campaigning for and working for the Democratic Parties of Utah and Arizona her entire adult life. She was elected committee chairman in 1972 of the Democratic National Committee in 1967, becoming the first woman to head a major American political party, among her many other political accomplishments. This collection contains information regarding national, Utah, and Arizona politics, as well as the Women's movement.

Box 4 - contains information specifically focused on women's issues, including the Equal Rights Amendment.

143) Barbara Williams papers, 1945-2005

Collection Number: ACCN 1467

Size: 37 boxes

Description:

Barbara "Bea" Williams was a reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune's children's section. She earned an M.A. in English from the University of Utah, published over fifty books, and raised a family with her husband J.D. Williams. Contains correspondence, research files, scrapbooks, family histories, educational material, and manuscript drafts of her books.

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144) Women's State Legislative Council of Utah records, 1926-2013

Collection Number: MS 0228

Size: 29 boxes

Description:

This Organization was formed in 1920, after the ratification of the 19th Amendment, with the goal to bring about legislation beneficial to the state of Utah. The group is divided into different committees and areas of study focused on education, health, taxation, judiciary, and welfare, in order to study these topics and bring forward legislation before the State legislature. Contains minute books, rosters, reports, resolutions, membership information, histories, scrapbooks, news clippings, and correspondence of the organization.

145) Joan Woodbury papers, 1936-2010

Collection Number: ACCN 2384

Size: 45 boxes

Description:

Joan Woodbury studied at the University of Wisconsin, receiving her B.S. and M.S. degrees in dance. She taught dance there until becoming a professor at the University of Utah. She and Shirley Ririe co-founded the company Choreodancers, later known as the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. The collection contains related to her career as a dance professor and at the dance company, including programs, correspondence, biographical papers, and other dance materials. For further information on her professional career, see the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company Records.

146) Barbara Yamada papers, 1963-2006

Collection Number: ACCN 1250

Size: 7 boxes

Description:

Barbara Yamada was a ski instructor in Salt Lake City. Involved in the United States Ski Association, she served as the executive director of the Intermountain Division in 1973. She played an integral role in the Utah Ski Archives. The collection contains newsletters, memos, news clippings, and other materials related to ski organizations and competitions, university athletics, and the Utah Ski Archives.

Important Collection

147) Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) records, 1911-1992

Collection Number: MS 0550

Size: 122 boxes

Description:

The Young Women's Christian Association was started in 1855 in London. The Salt Lake City Y.W.C.A was accepted as a charter member to the national board of the United States in 1906.

The Y.W.C.A is an international membership organization for women and girls that provides services and programs to all economic, occupational, racial, religious, cultural backgrounds, and all age groups. The Salt Lake City Y.W.C.A residence serves as a correctional half-way house, a shelter for battered women and their children, and a home for independent women. The collection contains administrative history of the association, including reports, correspondence, finance materials, and descriptions of programs and planning.

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148) Loretta Young Papers, 1943-1988

Collection Number: ACCN 1060

Size: 40 boxes

Description:

The Loretta Young papers documents the experiences of a Salt Lake City family in the post-World War II era as seen through the eyes of a wife, mother, homemaker, breadwinner, and political activist. Loretta Young was a schoolteacher, a worker for the U.S. Census Bureau, and Salt Lake County Assessor's office. She had a lifelong interest in politics, was active in the Democratic party, and served on various political organizations in Utah. The collection includes financial documents, personal information and correspondence, and political documents from organizations in Utah during the 1970s.