

# Appendices

**Appendix A. New York Criminal Conviction Rates, 1830-1900**

Five Year Period	Courts of Record		Courts of Special Sessions				Sum of All Courts		Percentage Change		
	Male	Female	County		City		Male	Female	Male	Female	
			Male	Female	Male	Female					
1828-32	166.72	13.97									
1833-37	150.35	10.28									
1838-42	165.06	13.83	297.74	49.34	131.83	35.60	594.63	678.06	98.77	+14.03	+7.33
1843-47	164.52	9.21	324.45	55.63	189.09	41.17	745.73	126.19	106.01	+9.98	+19.04
1848-52	145.33	8.89	332.66	52.20	267.74	65.10	1165.09	337.20	126.19	+56.23	+167.22
1853-57	142.57	9.50	477.78	97.10	544.74	230.60	2192.16	1092.36	337.20	+88.15	+223.95
1858-62	137.23	12.75	678.76	174.41	1376.17	905.20	2626.63	1354.99	1092.36	+19.82	+24.04
1863-67	143.80	16.09	663.18	211.97	1819.65	1126.93	3558.78	1531.04	1354.99	+35.49	+12.99
1868-72	153.57	10.38	1176.49	238.68	2228.72	1281.98	4418.84	1526.96	1531.04	+24.17	-27
1873-77	208.64	12.86	1717.63	356.23	2492.57	1157.87	4498.90	1506.77	1526.96	+1.81	-1.32
1878-82	176.79	9.32	1464.19	309.90	2857.92	1187.55	5498.90	1814.23	1506.77	+31.72	+20.41
1883-87	134.63	7.29	2846.71	655.70	2944.64	1151.24	5473.97	1422.65	1814.23	-7.63	-21.58
1888-92	150.09	7.08	2729.30	449.82	2594.58	965.75	5540.29	1315.89	1422.65	+1.21	-7.50
1893-97	155.43	8.06	2599.69	292.00	2785.17	1015.83					
1898-1902	137.07	8.13									

Source: New York Secretary of State, *Convictions for Criminal Offenses, 1830-1899*.

Note: Figures represent five year average conviction rates per 100,000 adults.

**Appendix B. Personal Backgrounds of Nineteenth and Twentieth Century  
 Prison Reformers**

<i>Nineteenth Century Reformer</i>	<i>Lifespan; Birthplace; Religion</i>	<i>Highest Educational Level<sup>a</sup></i>	<i>Paid Work or Occupation</i>
Barney, Susan Hammond	1830–? Mass. Methodist	?	
Barton, Clara Harlowe	1821–1912 North Oxford, Mass. Universalist	A	Teacher; nurse; government clerk
Chace, Elizabeth Buffum	1806–1909 Providence, R.I. Quaker	A	
Chickering, Hannah B.	1817–1877 Dedham, Mass. Unitarian/ Episcopalian	?	
Coffin, Rhoda M. Johnson	1826–1909 Xenia, Ohio Orthodox Quaker	A	Teacher
Collins, Rebecca	? ? Quaker	?	
Comstock, Elizabeth Leslie Rous (Wright)	1815–1891 England Quaker	A	Teacher; minister
Daniel, Annie Sturges	1858–1914 Buffalo, N.Y. Episcopalian	G*	Physician
Dix, Dorothea Lynde	1802–1887 Hampden, Maine Unitarian	A	Teacher; supervisor Civil War nurses
Doremus, Sarah Platt Haines	1802–1877 New York City Presbyterian	(at home)	

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<i>Prison Reform Activities</i>	<i>Other Reform or Political Activities</i>	<i>Family<sup>b</sup></i>
Prisoners' Aid Soc., R.I.	Missionary Soc.; officer, WCTU, R.I.	M (1854)
Superintendent, MRPW	Antislavery; nurse, Civil War; founder, Red Cross	S
Board of Lady Visitors, R.I.; police matrons movement	Antislavery; women's rights; woman suffrage; pacifism	M (1828) W (1870) 10/5
Prison visitor; founder, Dedham Asylum; MPC	Teacher, Sunday school	M W ?
Prison visitor; founder, Home for the Friendless, Richmond, Ind.; board of managers, IWP	Chicago Women's Club; kindergarten movement	M (1847) 6/5
Penn. Prison Assoc.; Friends Visiting Committee, Phila.		M (?) ? ?
Prison visitor and minister	Antislavery; temperance; pacifism; women's rights	M (1847) W (1850) 1/1 M (1858)
Physician, WPA; police matrons movement	Woman suffrage; working women's societies; N.Y. Tenement House Commission	S
Survey of jail and prison conditions, 1844	Reform for insane, founder, asylums	S
Prison visitor; director, WPA	N.Y. Tract and Mission Soc.; founder, Presbyterian Home for Aged Women and Woman's Hospital; Woman's Union Missionary Soc.; volunteer, Civil War	M (1821) 9/4

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<i>Nineteenth Century Reformer</i>	<i>Lifespan; Birthplace; Religion</i>	<i>Highest Educational Level<sup>a</sup></i>	<i>Paid Work or Occupation</i>
Durant, Pauline Adeline Fowle	1832–1917 Alexandria, Va. Protestant	A	
Farnham, Eliza Woodson Burhams (Fitzpatrick)	1815–1864 Rensselaerville, N.Y. Quaker/atheist	A	Matron; writer; nurse
Felton, Rebecca Ann Latimer	1835–1930 DeKalb County, Ga. Methodist	C	Educator; writer
Fuller, Margaret Sarah (Ossoli)	1810–1850 Mass. (Transcendentalist)	A	Teacher; writer; journalist
Gibbons, Abigail Hopper	1810–1893 Philadelphia, Pa. Quaker	A	Teacher
Gilbert, Linda	1847–1895 Rochester, N.Y. Protestant(?)	A	Inventor
Hall, Emma Amelia	1837–1884 Lenawee County, Mich. Congregationalist	C	Teacher; matron
Hall-Brown, Lucy	1845–1907 Vt. ?	G*	Physician
Homans, Eliza Lee	?–1914 Boston, Mass. Protestant	?	
Johnson, Ellen Cheney	1829–1899 Athol, Mass. Protestant	A	Teacher; administra- tor

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Prison visitor; volunteer, Dedham Asylum; MPC	Cofounder, Wellesley College; pres., board of managers, YWCA	M (1853) W (1881) 2/0
Head matron, Sing Sing; phrenology advocate	Perkins Institute; nurse, Civil War	M (1836) W (1848) 3/1 M (1852) D (1852) 1/1
Founder, Ga. State Training School for Girls; WCTU prison reform committee; opponent of convict lease system	Temperance; Women's Board, Chicago Exposition and International Exposition; delegate, Progressive Party; delegate, Democratic Party; U.S. Senator (one day)	M (1853) W (1909) 5/1
WPA supporter	Antislavery; feminism	M (1848) 1/0
Prison visitor; WPA	Antislavery; pacifism; nurse, Civil War; pres., Committee for the Prevention of State Regulated Vice (social purity)	M (1833) 6/4
Prison visitor; Gilbert Library and Prisoners' Aid Fund; Home for Fallen Women (Chicago)	?	S
Matron, Detroit House of Shelter; director, Adrian Reform School for Girls	Presbyterian Home Mission; worker, Sunday school; missionary teacher, Indian school	S
Physician, MRPW	?	M (1891)
Mass. Prison Commission	Antisuffrage	M(?)
Dedham Asylum; MPC; superintendent, MRPW	Temperance; urban missionary; founder, New England Women's Auxiliary Assoc.	M (1849) W (1881) 0

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Kirkland, Caroline Matilda Stansbury	1801–1864 New York City Protestant	A	Teacher; writer; editor
Leeds, Deborah	? Philadelphia, Pa. Quaker	?	
Leonard, Clara	? Mass. ?	?	
Lowell, Josephine Shaw	1843–1905 West Roxbury, Mass. Unitarian	A	
Mosher, Eliza Maria	1846–1928 Cayuga County, N.Y. Orthodox Quaker	G*	Physician; professor; college dean
Palmer, Phoebe Worrall	1807–1884 New York City Methodist	?	Evangelist minister; religious author
Poor, Mary Pierce	1821–1912 New York City Unitarian	?	
Sedgewick, Catherine Maria	1789–1867 Stockbridge, Mass. Unitarian	A	Novelist; educator
Smith, Sarah	1814–1885 England Quaker	?	Minister

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Sec. and director, WPA	U.S. Sanitary Commission	M (1828) W (1846) 7/4
Prison visitor, Pa.; WCTU prison reform committee	Temperance; social purity	M (?) ?
Mass. Prison Commission; director, Home for the Friendless, Springfield, Mass.	Antisuffrage	M (?) ?
Police matrons movement; advocate, separate women's reformatories; member, board of managers, BH	Antislavery; U.S. Sanitary Commission; N.Y. Charity Organization Soc.; N.Y. Board of Charities; N.Y. State Aid Assoc.; Women's Municipal League, N.Y.C.; N.Y. Freedman's Relief Assoc.; Consumers' League	M (1863) W (1864) 1/1
Resident physician and superintendent, MRPW	Pres., Women's Medical Assoc. of N.Y. State; pres., Medical Women's National Assoc.; Amer. Social Hygiene League	S
Prison visitor and minister	Founder, Five Points Mission; sec., N.Y. Female Assistance Soc.	M (1827) 6/3
Prison visitor; volunteer, House of Industry; WPA; board of directors, Dedham Asylum; sec., League to Establish a Separate Reformatory for Women	Antislavery; temperance; antisuffrage	M (?) 4
Director, WPA		S
Prison visitor; founder, Home for the Friendless, Richmond, Ind.; superintendent, IWP	Nurse, Civil War	M (?) 3/3

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Tutwiler, Julia Strudwick	1841–1916 Tuscaloosa, Ala. Presbyterian	C	Teacher; principal; college president
<i>Twentieth Century Reformer</i>	<i>Lifespan; Birthplace; Religion</i>	<i>Highest Educational Level<sup>a</sup></i>	<i>Paid Work or Occupation</i>
Barnard, Kate	1875–1930 Geneva, Neb. Catholic (?)	A	Teacher; stenographer
Barrett, Kate Harwood Waller	1857–1925 Falsmouth, Va. ?	G*	Physician
Barrows, Katherine Isabel Hayes (Chapin)	1845–1913 Irasburg, Vt. Presbyterian	G*	Stenographer; secre- tary; ophthalmologist
Booth, Maud Ballington	1865–1948 England Anglican	A	
Bryant, Louise Stevens	1886–1956 France (Amer. parents) ?	G†	Social worker

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Chair, WCTU prison reform committee (Ala.); opponent, convict lease system; religious instruction for prisoners	Tuscaloosa Benevolent Assoc.; vocational education for women; kindergarten movement	S

<i>Prison Reform Activities</i>	<i>Other Reform or Political Activities</i>	<i>Family<sup>b</sup></i>
Prison visitor; opponent of contract labor; matron, Provident Assoc. (Okla. City)	Organizer, Federal Labor Union; Commissioner of Charities and Corrections (Okla.; elected office)	S
Pastoral work with prostitutes; home for unwed mothers (Ga.); pres., Florence Crittenton Mission	Pres. and sec., Natl Council of Women; delegate, Internatl. Council of Women; WCTU; DAR; Amer. Legion Auxiliary; woman suffrage; delegate, Democratic party	M (1876) W (1896) 7/6
Inspector, women's prisons; official stenographer for APA and NCCC; delegate, Internatl. Prison Congress	Foreign missionary	M (1863) W (1864) M (1867) W (1909) 1/1
Founder, Volunteer Prison League; pres., APA women's division	Salvation Army; cofounder, Volunteers of America; woman suffrage	M (1886) W (1940) 2/2
Director, Dept. of Statistics and Records, Municipal Court, Phila.	Phila. Conference on Illegitimacy; sec., Natl. Committee on Maternal Health; sec., U.S. Hospital Fund; War Industries Board; sec., Girl Scouts of America	M (1909) D (?)

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Davis, Katharine Bement	1860–1935 Buffalo, N.Y. Episcopalian	G†	Teacher; social worker; administra- tor; author
Doty, Madeline Zabriskie	1877–1963 Bayonne, N.J. ?	G†‡	Lawyer
Falconer, Martha	1862–1941 Delaware, Ohio Quaker/Episcopalian	A	Social worker
Fernald, Mabel Ruth	1883–1952 ? ?	G†	Psychologist; profes- sor
Harris, Mary Belle	1868–1957 Pa. Baptist	G†	Administrator
Hodder, Jessie Donaldson	1867–1931 Cincinnati, Ohio Episcopalian	A	Social worker

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Superintendent, BH; Commissioner of Corrections, N.Y.C.; chair, N.Y.C. Parole Board	Project director, World's Columbian Exposition; Women's City Club (N.Y.); director, St. Mary's Street College Settlement (Phila.); emergency earthquake relief (Sicily); officer, Natl. Amer. Woman Suffrage Assoc.	S
N.Y. Prison Reform Commission	Lawyer, Manhattan Children's Court; sec., Children's Court Committee, Russell Sage Foundation; sec., Women's Internatl. League for Peace and Freedom	M (1919) D (1935)
Probation officer, Cook County Juvenile Court (Chicago); staff member, Ill. Children's Home and Aid Soc.; superintendent, girls' division, House of Refuge (Phila.); director, Committee on Prostitution and Delinquent Girls, WWI	Teacher, Chicago Commons Settlement House; Chicago Women's Club; New Century Club; organizer, Phila. Training School for Social Work; director, American Social Hygiene Soc.; exec. sec., Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies	M (1885) D (?) 3/3
Psychologist, Laboratory of Social Hygiene, BH	Director, psychology lab, Cincinnati public schools	S
Penal committee, Women's City Club, N.Y.; superintendent, Blackwell's Island city penitentiary (N.Y.); superintendent, Clinton Farms (N.J.); asst., War Dept. section on training camps; superintendent, Federal Industrial Institution for Women (Alderson, W. Va.); Pa. Board of Parole	Director, boy's club, Hull House; Consumer's League (Md.); Women's City Club (N.Y.); Amer. Assoc. of University Women; woman suffrage	S
Superintendent, MRPW; translator, guide, Internatl. Prison Congress (D.C.); delegate, Internatl. Prison Congress (London); National Crime Commission; Wickershaw Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement	Matron, Lancaster Girls' School; counselor, Mass. General Hospital (unwed mothers)	M (common law) D 2/1

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Kellor, Frances Alice	1873–1952 Columbus, Ohio ?	G†‡	Sociologist; author; lawyer
Menken, Alice Davis	1870–1936 New York City Jewish	A	Community worker
Monahan, Florence	? Chicago Catholic	G‡	Teacher; lawyer
O'Hare, Kate Richards (Cunningham)	1877–1948 Ada, Kans. Disciples of Christ	C	Machinist; teacher; author; editor; organizer
O'Reilly, Mary Boyle	1873–1939 Boston, Mass. Catholic	A	Journalist; social worker

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Research on women prisoners; sec., N.Y. Probation Commission; Committee of Fourteen on the Social Evil (N.Y.)	Investigator of employment agencies for College Settlement (Chicago); sec., North American Civic League for Immigrants; chief investigator, Bureau of Industries and Immigration (N.Y.); chair, Progressive Service, Progressive Party; Natl. League for the Protection of Colored Women; Collegiate Equal Suffrage League; official, Amer. Arbitration Assoc.	S
Organizer, probation officers' committee for Jewish women in Women's Night Court, N.Y., founder, Jewish Big Sisters; trustee, Florence Crittenton League; member, board of managers, BH; trustee, George Junior Republics	Jewish Board of Guardians; pres., Shearith Israel sisterhood; WWI ambulance and hospital service; Mayor's Committee on Women on Natl. Defence; Natl. Council of Jewish Women; DAR; N.Y.C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Progressive Party; Women's Org. for Natl. Prohib. Reform	M (1892) W (1930) 1/1
Superintendent, Minn. Women's Reformatory; state board of parole (Minn.)	Woman suffrage; Children's Bureau (Minn.); League of Women Voters	S
Florence Crittenton mission (Kans.); prisoner, Missouri State Penitentiary (Espionage Act conviction, later pardoned); organizer, Children's Crusade 1922 (to release wartime prisoners); opponent, contract labor; asst. director, Calif. Dept. of Penology	Temperance; socialist organizer, writer and editor; workers' education; End Poverty in Calif.	M (1902) D (1928) M (1928) 4/4
Mass. Prison Commission	Founder, St. Elizabeth Settlement House, Boston; trustee, Mass. Dept. of Children's Inst.; relief work, WWI: Child Labor Investigation	S(?)

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Rogers, Helen Worthington	1869–? Connecticut ?	C	Social worker
Spaulding, Edith	1881–? ? ?	G*	Physician
Weidensall, Clara Jean	? Omaha, Neb. ?	G†	Psychologist; college professor
Wittpenn, Caroline Bayard Stevens (Alexander)	1859–1932 Hoboken, N.J. Episcopalian	A	

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Probation officer, juvenile court (Conn.); cofounder and trustee, Conn. State Reformatory for Women	Supervisor, Children's Aid Society; woman suffrage	M (?) ?
Physician, Juvenile Psychopathic Institute (Chicago), MRPW, and BH; director, Psychopathic Hospital, BH	?	?
Juvenile Psychopathic Institute (Chicago); director, Laboratory of Social Hygiene, BH	Woman suffrage	M (?) ?
Probation officer, Hudson, N.J.; Commission to establish a separate state women's reformatory (N.J.); pres., board of managers, Clinton Farms, N.J.; delegate, Internatl. Prison Commission	State Charities Aid Assoc.; cofounder, pres., N.J. Conference of Social Work; woman suffrage; Democratic Natl. Committee-woman (N.J.)	M D (1895) M (1915) W (1931) 1/1

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