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INTRODUCTION

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THE reports and serial publications of progressive institutions and organizations for social or civic welfare are source material of the greatest value to the student who may wish to know the history of any movement for human betterment. These publications not only record the work of a particular organization or body, but they often trace the entire development of an important effort from its inception to its final success or failure. The reports of the Poor Law Commissioners of Great Britain, for example, beginning with the first annual issue in 1834 and still continuing, not only trace the history of the care of the poor in Great Britain, but discuss such questions as public health, housing, town planning, and old age pensions. In like manner a file of the reports of the Elmira Reformatory from 1876 to the present day show how penologists have come step by step to the realization of the need for a more intelligent treatment of the criminal. The reports of this Reformatory covering the first twenty-five years contain also the record of achievement of its distinguished superintendent, the late Zebulon R. Brockway, in his efforts for the reformation and rehabilitation of the prisoner and the protection of society. The proceedings of local, state, national and international conferences represent another class of serial publications which not only assemble valuable data but also record development.

The library of Russell Sage Foundation contains probably the most complete sets of such publications in America and new material is being added daily. The *Social Workers' Guide* lists approximately 4,000 institutions and organizations whose publications are on the library shelves. This volume has been issued in order to make the collection more readily available. Its index, arranged by subjects—The Feeble-minded, the Blind, Prison Reform, and so forth—makes it possible for students to find valuable reports of institutions in a particular field. Librarians also should find the list of service in selecting reports for a working collection.*

During the process of compilation all entries were submitted, class by class, to specialists, in order that no institution or report that did not represent

*If librarians who have incomplete files will send a card list of missing numbers, the Russell Sage Foundation Library will gladly examine its duplicates and send to applicants any numbers it can spare. The only charge for this service will be for packing and transportation. These requests should be written on 3x5 cards, one item to the card, the entry being the same as that in the printed guide.

progressive social effort should be included. At the same time advice was sought in regard to other important institutions the publications of which were not in the library and which nevertheless should be included in the list, since the aim of the Foundation is to make the guide as authoritative as possible. Obviously, because of lack of space, not all valuable reports can be included, but the publications listed have been carefully selected and represent the best standards in the fields covered.

It is believed that the checklist will be especially helpful to social workers, to whom its service should be threefold: (1) to enable all those who have access to the Russell Sage Foundation Library to consult its source material in any given field with full information as to what publications are available and what are not. (2) To supply students at a distance who cannot use the Library with a source guide. In this latter case reports may generally be secured through a local library, a state library, or library commission. (3) To encourage visits to and studies of progressive institutions.

This Social Workers' Guide is the result of co-operative work, without which its preparation would have been impossible. To all who have helped with suggestions or criticism, full appreciation is here expressed. Especial indebtedness is gratefully acknowledged to John B. Andrews, Leonard P. Ayres, Kate Holladay Claghorn, Earle Clarke, Charles K. Gilbert, Arthur H. Ham, Lee F. Hanmer, Shelby M. Harrison, Hastings H. Hart, Philip P. Jacobs, Allen J. Kennedy, Porter R. Lee, R. R. Lutz, Samuel McCune Lindsay, Orlando F. Lewis, Clarence A. Perry, Mary E. Richmond, Franz Schneider, Henry W. Thurston, Philip Van Ingen, Mary Van Kleeck, Agnes Van Valkenburgh, Gaylord S. White.

The editorial supervision of the Social Workers' Guide to the Serial Publications of Representative Social Agencies is the work of Elsie M. Rushmore, assisted by Constance Beal and Julia C. Harte.

EXPLANATORY PREFACE

THIS guide includes only such serial publications of social agencies as appear with some degree of regularity. Institutions and organizations which issue only occasional pamphlets, reports, or papers have been omitted. For this reason community trusts and several of the large Foundations are not represented.¹

Technical periodicals in the field of social work are listed and also magazines of a general character in which, from time to time, valuable articles and discussions of social significance appear. College catalogues, although now generally issued serially, are not included in this guide, but a current file of the catalogues and circulars of information of the larger institutions of learning of the country are available in the Library.

The following explanations will be found helpful:

When the fiscal year of an institution is not the calendar year, the fact is indicated by the use of a slanting line to separate the years covered by the report. For example, an annual report covering the twelve months beginning June 1, 1881 and ending May 31, 1882 would be listed as a report for 1881/82.

A short dash is used to separate dates that begin and end a series of reports; thus, 1881/82-1897/98 indicates that the file begins with a report for the fiscal year 1881/82 and ends with one for the fiscal year 1897/98.

A dash placed at the end of an entry means that the file is complete from that period to date. Thus 1881/82--means that the file of reports is continuous and complete from the fiscal year 1881/82 to the present.

The reports of institutions are to be found under the names of places instead of under the title of the institution. Thus the annual report for the Associated Charities of Springfield, Mass., would appear in the guide as Springfield, Mass. Associated Charities Annual report, followed by dates indicating the numbers available.

Where the Russell Sage Foundation Library does not attempt to keep complete files of the series listed, the entry is starred thus * with an explanatory note

¹ A bibliography published by the Russell Sage Foundation Library (L. 44), listing the more important material, both serial and occasional, relating to Foundations and community trusts will be sent upon request. Price 20 cents.

at the foot of the page, "Current Numbers Only." By current numbers is meant the last issue and generally one or two immediately preceding, often valuable for purposes of comparison.

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The librarian will appreciate having his attention called to any errors in the following pages so that they may be corrected in later editions of this guide. The gift of any numbers now lacking from the files of the Russell Sage Foundation Library will be deeply appreciated.

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Annual report. 1915—
- Akron, Ohio.** Charity organization society
and department of charities
Annual report. no. 1 (1912/13)—
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Annual report. no. 10 (1909), 12-16 (1916)
- Alabama.** Convicts, Board of inspectors of
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- Alabama.** Factory inspector
Annual report. 1912
- Alabama.** Health, State board of
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- Alabama.** Health, State board of
Bulletin.*
- Alabama.** Illiteracy commission
Report. no. 1 (1915/16)
- Alabama.** Immigration commission
Report.*
- Alabama.** Insane hospitals
Report of the Trustees. 1911-14
- Alabama.** School for the deaf (Talladega)
Report.*
- Alabama.** State federation of labor
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Report. 1914/16—
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(East Lake)
Report. 1914
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Previous to May 1920 entitled: Alabama.
Anti-tuberculosis league.
- Alaska.** Mine inspector
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- Albany, N.Y.** Associated charities
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1912/13, 1914/15—
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- Albany, N.Y.** Charities, Department of
Annual report. no. 19 (1917/18)—
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Report on medical inspection.*
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Report. no. 1 (1869), 2 (1873)
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Annual report.*
- Albany, N.Y.** Public schools
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- American annals of the deaf**
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- American association for labor legisla-
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- American association for labor legisla-
tion.** New York State branch
Annual report. no. 3 (1910/11)
Branch discontinued, 1913.
- American association for labor legisla-
tion: Publications**
no. 1 (1908)-11 (1910)
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legislation review.
- American association for organizing fam-
ily social work**
Report. no. 2 (1912/13)—
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ican association for organizing charity.
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giene and public baths**
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* Current numbers only.