

Autobiography:

Generosity of Women:

If there were, and there were, women who resented my attitude (look up public meeting - see scrap book) there have been always women who ^{were} are always generous - women's committees ^{of C. Y. S. were} who have been patient with me, like Anna Shaw and Mrs. Catt - the willingness to app laud Wilson's invitation to tariff commission, Mrs. Roosevelt's invitation ^{to join} ~~to join~~ - the Democratic committee. Perhaps they did not understand my attitude in ^{wel-} going along with political work - was not my trade. And my old dislike to tie myself up to any party or platform would have kept me out of anything very active. I did go in strong for Al Smith - would not go however ^{with me} to ~~anyone~~ of the nominating speeches, a little ^{as he is repelled} too much. Felt that younger ^{and} women who had been active for suffrage/wanted women in office should do this. It was not fair to them that I ^{should} go in, no more in sympathy with the movement (then ever) I would have been of little use on that account. They needed more or less militant women and able, but that did not mean that I did not see their point of view as I always had and that I did not sympathize with them. (See article - Cosmopolitan, "Women in Fifty Years" (something like that) See also my list of "Fifty Women"

My feeling ^{about} of education, the sticking to their job that ~~made these women~~ ^{found of work}

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This incident of MacMonnies and the Brooklyn feminist group is an example of a lot of things that were happening along about that time. What disgusted me with the nature of the agitation was the kind of thinking they were going to bring to the already ~~taxing~~ confused, corrupted, political world.