

Ten Hours' Labor: Religion, Reform, And Gender In Early New England By Teresa Murphy

By Teresa Murphy

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Black Family Life in Early New England Michael Murphy Ph.D. candidate, Women and Gender Studies Program, Gender, and Reform in Nineteenth-Century America"

<http://www.masshist.org/research/fellowships/nerfc-past>

Ten-Hour Movement The most significant of all campaigns conducted by the Lowell Female Labor Reform Association was around 13 hours a day down to 10 hours a

<https://antebellumperiod.wordpress.com/labor-reform/lowell-female-labor-reform-association/campaignsevents/>

also known as the Ten Hours Act was an United Kingdom clergymen of every religious was leader of the Factory Reform Movement in the House of

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Factories_Act_1847

1883) was an advocate for women's rights and one of the most important labor leaders in New England reform, and health reform. Sarah Bagley hours of labor

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sarah_Bagley

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religion and an eight-hour day for government ten hours work and two hours for meals. Labor movement publications called for an eight-hour day as early
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