

Appendix one

Chronology

1873	18 February	Annie Heloise Abel born at Fernhurst, Sussex
1885	July	Joined family in Salina, Kansas
1887		Enrolled in Salina Public School System
1893–95		Taught at Salina High School
1895	12 September	Entered University of Kansas, Lawrence
1898	15 February	Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Kansas
1898	8 June	BA conferred
1898–99		Taught English & Latin, Thomas County High School, Colby, Kansas
1899–1900		Graduate student, University of Kansas, Lawrence
1900	6 June	MA conferred
1900–01		Graduate student, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
1901–03		Taught at Lawrence High School
1902	2 December	Read ‘Indian Reservations in its Relation to the Settlement of Kansas’ at 27th annual meeting of KSHS
1903–05		Bulkley Fellow at Yale, New Haven, Connecticut
1903		Member, AHA
1904		‘Indian Reservations in Kansas and the Extinguishment of their Title’
1905		PhD conferred
1905–06		Instructor in history at Wells College, Aurora, New York
1906		<i>The History of Events Resulting in Indian Consolidation West of the Mississippi</i>
1906	December	Awarded Justin Winsor Prize at Providence, Rhode Island meeting of the AHA
1906–08		Instructor in history at The Woman’s College (Goucher), Baltimore, Maryland
1908		<i>Proposals for an Indian State 1778–1878</i>
1908		<i>Brief Guide to the Points of Historical Interest in Baltimore City</i>
1908–15		Associate Professor in history at Goucher College
1910	January	‘Indians in the Civil War’,
1910–11		‘Fellow by Courtesy’ in Teutonic Philology at Johns Hopkins University
1910–15		Instructor in history at Johns Hopkins University Teacher’s College

1913		Historian at United States Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, DC
1914–15		President, Maryland Branch, College Equal Suffrage League
1914–15		Professor and head of American history at Goucher College
1915		<i>The Official Correspondence of James S. Calhoun ...</i>
1915		<i>The American Indian as Slaveholder and Secessionist</i>
1916		‘A New Lewis and Clark Map’
1915–16		Associate professor at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts
1916–22		Professor at Smith College
1916	July	‘The Journal of John Greiner’
1916	July	‘The Cherokee Negotiations of 1822–1823’
1919		<i>The American Indian as Participant in the Civil War</i>
1921	September	‘Trudeau’s Description of the Upper Missouri’
1921	August	Departed Aberdeen, Washington
1921	Sept–Oct	Researching in Dunedin, New Zealand
1921	Oct–Nov	Researching at Mitchell Library, Sydney, New South Wales
1921	November	Arrived Adelaide, South Australia
1922	March	Left for Aberdeen, Washington
1922	July	Resigned from Smith
1922		<i>A Report from Natchitoches in 1807 by Dr John Sibley</i>
1922	27 October	Married George Cockburn Henderson in Adelaide
1923	July	Henderson hospitalised
1923	October	Researching in Mitchell Library, Sydney, New South Wales
1924–25		Acting professor of history, Sweet Briar College, Virginia
1924	March	‘Mackay’s Table of Distances’; Adopts the name Abel-Henderson
1924	December	Lectured on Australasian colonial policy at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
1925		Member, program committee of AHA
1925	8 May	Lectured on Australasian colonial policy at Goucher College
1925		Awarded AAUW Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship
1925		<i>The American Indian under Reconstruction</i>
1925		Researching in London
1926	July	‘Mexico As A Field For Systematic British Colonization, 1839’
1927	April–June	‘Correspondence of Lewis Tappan and Others with the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.’
1927		<i>A Sideline on Anglo-American Relations, 1839–1858</i>
1927	17 September	Lectured on ‘English Pre-restoration Colonization’ to Grays Harbour, Washington, branch of AAUW
1928	April	Lectured on ‘Life of George Sibley’ at Lindenwood College, St Charles, Missouri
1928	September	Joined faculty of history dept, University of Kansas

1929	2 April	Delivered Phi Beta Kappa Oration, University of Kansas
1929	June	Departed for Ottawa, Canada with grant from Social Science Research Council
1931		Settled in Aberdeen, Washington
1932		<i>Chardon's Journal at Fort Clark 1834-1839</i>
1932	December	Read 'British Native Policy & the Colonization of South Australia' to Pacific Northwest branch of AHA
1939		Read 'Removal as a Phase of Canadian Indian Policy' to Pacific Northwest branch of AHA
1939		<i>Tabeau's Narrative of Loisel's Expedition to the Upper Missouri</i>
1941	April & July	'Indian Affairs in New Mexico under the Administration of William Carr Lane'
1941		Founded Margaret Tudor Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Aberdeen, Washington
1941-43		Washington State president, DBE
1946	11 September	Awarded King's Medal in the Cause of Freedom
1947	14 March	Died of carcinoma at St Joseph's Hospital, Aberdeen
1947	17 March	Buried at Wynooche cemetery Montesano, Washington.
2002	April	Inducted into Oklahoma Historical Society's Historical Hall of Fame