Annotated Bibliography

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*Lee Casey was a columnist for the Rocky Mountain News. He was a staunch supporter of the work Ben Lindsey did in Denver. He was one of the few voices that did not abandon Lindsey after his publication of The Beast. This article, written after Lindsey’s death, notes the love/hate relationship many in Denver had with Ben Lindsey.*

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*This picture is one of my props during my performance.*

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*Judge Lindsey’s obituary appeared in many newspapers worldwide, including this article from the New York Times*. *It recounts his work with the juvenile court and the influence that court had on the development of juvenile courts across the country.*

*Judge Makes it a Personal Matter with Incorrigible Boys*. Denver Times. Nov. 24, 1904.

*This Denver Times article describes the personal interest that Judge Lindsey took in the boys who came through his court. It describes the expectations he had of the boys and how they responded to his trust and encouragement.*

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*I spent many hours combing the collection of personal papers and documents housed at the Denver Public Library’s Western History Collection. These papers gave me great insight into the work done by Judge Lindsey, but also the personality of the man.*

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*This was a paper Judge Lindsey wrote and read at the National Conference of Charities and Correction. He presented information about what causes delinquency in children, and how to combat these problems.*

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*This book was one of many works Lindsey produced during his lifetime. In it, he details the corruption of the "Boss Evans" era in Denver, the abuses of the utility companies, and the many social problems they had caused among the working class. This book was part of the reason Judge Lindsey was run out of Denver. A first edition of the book is one of my props.*

*Pride of the Rockies Soap labels*. Dunwoody Brothers Soap Company. Denver, CO. 1904. www.victortradingco.com/TinCans.html.

*These original labels from Dunwoody Soap Products, the company that supplied soap for the Juvenile Court shower, led me to the idea of “Soapbox Justice”. Reproductions of the labels are used on my soapbox, as well as the bar of soap I use as a prop.*

*Saved By The Juvenile Court*. Dir. Otis Thayer. Perf. Benjamin Barr Lindsey, Ida L. Greggory. Columbine Film Company, 1913. Film.

*This video was a great silent film about Judge Lindsey's interactions with the kids he worked with. It is easy to see the mutual admiration that existed.*

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Unknown artist. *Benjamin B. Lindsey portrait*. Denver Juvenile Court. c 1940.

*I had the opportunity to go to the new Lindsey-Flannigan Juvenile Court Center to see the original portrait. The artist is unknown. From a photograph, I had a poster made of the image for use as a prop in my performance.*

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*The Western History Collection houses an extensive newspaper clipping file about Judge Ben Lindsey. While each article on it’s one was not always noteworthy, the collection as a whole helped me to understand the worldwide popularity and influence of Judge Lindsey.*

Bosley, Barbara. Personal interview. 18 Jan. 2012.

*Ms. Bosley is a Family Court Facilitator at the Denver Juvenile Court. She has done a lot of personal and professional research about Judge Lindsey, and was able to give me a professional insight into his legacy through the Juvenile Court.*

Casey, Lee*. Judge Lindsey was a Great Man*. Rocky Mountain News. March 29, 1943. p 15.

*Lee Casey wrote this article about Judge Ben Lindsey just after he passed away. From this article I learned of the London Times poll designation of one of the 3 most influential Americans of the early 20th century.*

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*This is a short biography of journalist Lee Casey, a long-time friend and supporter of Judge Lindsey's court.*

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*This book gave me a good picture of Judge Lindsey's contemporaries in the Progressive Movement.*

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*This article gave me a scholastic perspective on Judge Lindsey's impact on legal history. It also helped me to understand whether Chicago or Denver had the first juvenile court.*

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*Era*. Denver, Colo.: New Social Publications, 2004. Print.

*This book was a great resource for uncovering some of the corruption in the Denver city government and the Colorado State government around the turn of the 20th century.*

Hare, Sheila, and Alphild Dick. *Wicked Denver: Mile-High Misdeeds and Malfeasance*. Charleston: History Press, 2012. Print.

*This book gave me a feel for the atmosphere of Denver at the turn of the 20th century--the chapter on juvenile delinquency was, as you might imagine, especially helpful for getting a good grasp of what kind of cases Judge Lindsey would have seen.*

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*This book helped me gain an understanding of how juvenile law grew and developed in America, and the long-term impact Judge Lindsey had on Juvenile Law.*

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Larsen, Charles. *The Good Fight; The Life and Times of Ben B. Lindsey*. Chicago: Quadrangle Books, 1972. Print.

*This book was a very comprehensive biography of Judge Lindsey, and provided a great jumping-off point for my research.*

Laugen, R. Todd. Personal interview. 31 Oct. 2012.

*Dr. Laugen wrote The Gospel of Progressivism; Moral Reform and Labor War in Colorado. He gave me some further, more specialized insight into how Judge Lindsey affected and was affected by the Progressive Movement in Denver.*

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*This website gave me a great insight into Judge Lindsey's friendship with Margaret Tobin "Molly" Brown, a Denver philanthropist and survivor of the Titanic sinking. She was just one of the “celebrities” who supported his efforts.*

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