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Autore	Vellacott Jo
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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Abbreviations -- Late Victorian Liberal Youth, 1880-1907 -- Bringing the Women's Suffrage Cause to the Lake District, 1907—9 -- Broadening Support for Women's Suffrage in the North-West, January to November 1909 -- General Election; NUWSS Restructuring, November 1909 to May 1910 -- Conciliation Attempted, and Another General Election, June to December 1910 -- Organizing Press Work and Experiencing International Suffrage Sisterhood: January to August 1911 -- The Conciliation Cliff-hanger September 1911 to March 1912 -- New Strategy: The NUWSS Looks Left, March to June 1912 -- Election Fighting Fund and Reform Bill, June 1912 to January 1913 -- Reform Bill Debacle: Catherine Takes Over Political Work, January to May 1913 -- Taking the Cause to the Country by EFF and Pilgrimage, June to August 1913 -- Life in London and an Interlude in Keswick: Summer 1913 -- An All-Party Campaign: Wooing Liberals, Unionists, and Labour, September to December 1913 -- Pre-election Strains on the NU'S Nonparty Stance, January to March 1914 -- All Parties Consider Boarding the Bandwagon, and the Election That Never Came, April to August 1914 -- Conclusions -- Biographical Notes -- "Questions for Organizers" -- Confidential: Questions for Divisional Secretaries. -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	By 1913 Marshall was uniquely placed as a lobbyist, with inside information and sympathetic listeners in every party. Through her the

dynamically re-organized NUWSS brought the women's suffrage issue to the fore of public awareness. It pushed the Labour Party to adopt a strong stand on women's suffrage and raised working-class consciousness, re-awakening a long-dormant demand for full adult enfranchisement. Had the general election due in 1915 taken place, NUWSS financial and organizational support for the Labour Party might well have been substantial enough to influence the final results. These impressive achievements were forgotten by the time Catherine Marshall died in 1961. Even recent research on the period has failed to show the full significance of the issue of women's suffrage, much less Marshall's part in the movement. Jo Vellacott's revealing account of Marshall's political work also includes vivid descriptions of a liberal Victorian childhood, a strangely purposeless young adulthood, and the heady experiences of women who, through the awakening of political consciousness, forged a lifestyle to fit their new aspirations.
