

Suzanne La Follette

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Anyone who has not known that inestimable privilege can possibly realize what good fortune it is to grow up in a home where there are grandparents.

~Suzanne La Follette

What its children become, that will the community become.

~Suzanne La Follette

No human being, man, woman, or child, may safely be entrusted to the power of another; for no human being may safely be trusted with absolute power.

~Suzanne La Follette

There is nothing more innately human than the tendency to transmute what has become customary into what has been divinely ordained.

~Suzanne La Follette

Until economic freedom is attained for everybody, there can be no real freedom for anybody.

~Suzanne La Follette

It is necessary to grow accustomed to freedom before one may walk in it sure-footedly.

~Suzanne La Follette

All political and religious systems have their root and their strength in the innate conservatism of the human mind, and its intense fear of autonomy.

~Suzanne La Follette

Laws are felt only when the individual comes into conflict with them.

~Suzanne La Follette

Most people, no doubt, when they espouse human rights, make their

own mental reservations about the proper application of the word "human."

~Suzanne La Follette

the desire to enforce our own moral and spiritual criteria upon posterity is quite as strong as the desire to enforce them upon contemporaries.

~Suzanne La Follette

People never move towards revolution; they are pushed towards it by intolerable injustices in the economic and social order under which they live.

~Suzanne La Follette

When one hears the argument that marriage should be indissoluble for the sake of children, one cannot help wondering whether the protagonist is really such a firm friend of childhood.

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The revolutionists did not succeed in establishing human freedom; they poured the new wine of belief in equal rights for all men into the old bottle of privilege for some; and it soured.

~Suzanne La Follette

The worst effect of tutelage is that it negates self-discipline, and therefore people suddenly released from it are almost bound to make fools of themselves.

~Suzanne La Follette

Where is the society which does not struggle along under a dead-weight of tradition and law inherited from its grandfather?

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