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Some material of ACOA has been microfilmed and is available in some libraries or purchase from UPA/Lexis/Nexis as Records of the American Committee on Africa, including: Part 1 (6 roles): ACOA Executive Committee minutes and National Office memoranda, ; Part 2 (35 roles): Correspondence and subject files on South Africa,

They also illustrate, to a lesser degree, his personal affairs. Wetmore was a prolific correspondent and a large part of his papers consists of letters written and received between and Other materials dealing with his professional activities include files on meetings and conferences attended and records from his service on the Committee on the Daniel Giraud Elliot Award Fund of the National Academy of Sciences. Included are field notes, diaries, specimen catalogs, correspondence, collecting permits, expense accounts, photographs, motion pictures, and related materials documenting field trips to Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian and other Pacific islands, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, Central and South America especially Panama and all regions of the United States. The papers also include files documenting his work as head of the USNM and Smithsonian; biographical, genealogical, and personal information on Wetmore and his family; manuscripts, lists, notes, and drawings from his research on recent and fossil birds; desk diaries and appointment books documenting his daily activities; extensive photographs, photograph albums, lantern slides, and 35mm color slides including images of Wetmore, family, friends, scientific colleagues, and events; manuscripts, correspondence, and related materials concerning his Birds of the Republic of Panama; diplomas and certificates received by Wetmore; and typescript copies of John Xantus letters compiled by Wetmore for the use of Harry Harris during his research on Xantus. Historical Note Frank Alexander Wetmore , ornithologist, avian paleontologist, and science administrator, was the sixth Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, serving from to He developed an early interest in birds and at the age of eight made his first field journal entry - an observation on the pelican recorded on a family vacation to Florida in By the time he entered the University of Kansas in , Wetmore had made extensive natural history collections around his Wisconsin home and in Independence, Kansas. His undergraduate career was interrupted on several occasions as he took jobs in Arizona, California, and Colorado to finance his education. He also used these opportunities to study and collect the native avifauna. Wetmore received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kansas in Wetmore continued his education in Washington, D. During the summers of he assisted on field investigations in Wyoming and Alaska. He traveled to Puerto Rico in late and spent nearly a year surveying the bird life of that and adjacent islands. In , Wetmore was promoted to Assistant Biologist with the Biological Survey, and he moved to Washington to begin work in the program on the food habits of North American birds. His career with the Biological Survey was highlighted by constant field investigations which took him to most of the United States, as well as Canada, Mexico, and South America. Among his more important investigations were a study of the causes of waterfowl mortality around the Great Salt Lake, Utah, ; a survey of North American birds that migrated to the southern part of South America, ; and the leadership of the Tanager Exploring Expedition to the islands of the mid-Pacific, Wetmore was promoted to the rank of Biologist with the Survey in As his professional status grew, Wetmore received offers of curatorial and research positions from several of the leading museums in America. Perhaps the most interesting came in when the American Museum of Natural History asked him to join the Roy Chapman Andrews Asiatic Expedition and take charge of the zoological collections. Wetmore declined this and several other offers. Wetmore held this position for nearly twenty years, when, in , he was elected the sixth Secretary of the Smithsonian. He retired in and became a Research Associate of the Institution where he continued his research on recent and fossil birds. Among his most important accomplishments was a move toward professional management of the Institution by hiring specialists such as John E. Graf and John L. Keddy to assist with federal budgetary procedures and other administrative matters. He also steered the Smithsonian toward a period of exhibit modernization which was realized after his retirement. Despite his administrative responsibilities at the Smithsonian, Wetmore continued

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an active research program in the field and the laboratory. He conducted several collecting expeditions to the American tropics between and . When the outbreak of World War II restricted travel outside the country, he undertook a study of the birds of Shenandoah National Park in nearby Virginia. In the mids, Wetmore began a research program that would occupy his energies for the remainder of his life. Between and he took annual trips to Panama - making an exhaustive survey of the birds of the isthmus. This work culminated in the publication of his magnum opus, *The Birds of the Republic of Panama*. Three volumes of the work appeared during his life. The final volume was completed by his Smithsonian colleagues and published posthumously. Wetmore was widely recognized as the dean of American ornithologists, and he worked extensively in the field of avian paleontology and as a systematic specialist. His bibliography contained over seven hundred entries; including papers and monographs on fossil birds. He described species and subspecies of birds new to science. Wetmore made enormous natural history collections, which were eventually donated to the Smithsonian. Included were 26, bird and mammal skins from North America, South America, Central America, and the Caribbean area; 4, skeletal and anatomical specimens; and clutches of birds eggs. Fifty-six new genera, species, and subspecies of birds both recent and fossil , mammals, amphibians, insects, mollusks, and plants were named in his honor - an assemblage which Wetmore called his "private zoo. Wetmore was a member of countless professional organizations, scientific committees, conservation groups, and social clubs. He served many of the groups in elected or appointed capacities. Wetmore also had a long-term association with the National Geographic Society, serving as a Trustee, , and as Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Research and Exploration. He also authored several popular publications on birds for the Society. During his career at the Smithsonian, Wetmore was named to several national and international scientific committees. His contributions to science resulted in many honors and awards. Wetmore married Fay Holloway in , and a daughter, Margaret Fenwick, was born in . After a long illness, his wife died in . That same year he married Annie Beatrice Thielen. Wetmore died at his home in Glen Echo, Maryland, on December 7, . For more detailed biographical information on Wetmore, see Paul H. Alexander Wetmore," *The Auk*, July , vol. Dillon Ripley and James A. A discussion of his contributions to paleornithology is found in Storrs L. Olson, editor, *Smithsonian Contributions to Paleobiology*, , no.

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2: School of Medicine Records, | University Library

ACOA Executive Committee minutes and National Office memoranda, (6 reels) Part 2. Correspondence and subject files on South Africa, (45 reels).

The ACOA program activity records are arranged alphabetically by program title. The arrangement for the collected printed items is also alphabetical according to the institution that created the items. ACOA raised significant amounts of money from foundations, churches, labor unions, and individual contributions in the United States, which it donated to a variety of causes in Africa. Its chief vehicle was the monthly periodical *Africa Today*, which it financed and published. The committee also seized on other means to publicize the legitimacy of African liberation movements, including press campaigns, commemorative events, and networking with a wide range of liberal organizations. This group included representatives of most of the leading civil rights groups of the s. By the late s, the ACOA was working to expand its base of support beyond the network of liberal and civil rights leadership groups by establishing field offices, with the hope of enlisting a massive grassroots movement against African colonialism. Records of ACOA field office work document this campaign. Congress, and the U. In , ACAO established a full-time Washington office, which was charged with monitoring all federal activity related to Africa, especially southern Africa. It maintained a liaison with the State Department and other federal agencies, including the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Immigration Service, and the Defense Department. ACOA used its Washington office to press Congress and the federal government on a wide range of issues, including arms embargoes to South Africa and Portugal; denial of tax credits for corporations in Namibia; efforts to uphold international sanctions against Rhodesia; and the denial of landing permits for South African airlines. Apart from its efforts to influence Congress directly, ACOA embarked upon several national campaigns to bring popular pressure on the American government and on American corporations who were actively doing business with colonial regimes. The broad campaign against business investment in South Africa was called the Campaign for Corporate Disengagement. At the end of the series are collected audiovisual materials, which include three 16mm films: Important correspondents that are represented in the series are A. Robinson, Ralph Bunche, A. Correspondence, - April Box 9: Correspondence, May Box Correspondence, January - June Box Correspondence, June 25 - February 24 Box Correspondence, February 25 - November 21 Box Correspondence, November 22 - June 30 Box Correspondence, July - December Box Correspondence, Box Correspondence, circa Box Correspondence, January - October 7 Box Correspondence, October 3 - April 22 Box Correspondence, April 23 - December 31 Box Correspondence, July - February 11 Box Correspondence, February 12 - July 19 Box Correspondence, July 19 - December 6 Box Correspondence, December 7 - May Box Correspondence, June - May 10 Box Correspondence, May 11 - December Box Correspondence, January - October 19 Box Correspondence, October 20 - July Box Correspondence, August - April 18 Box Correspondence, April 19 - March 11 Box Correspondence, March 12 - January Box Correspondence, February - November 17 Box Correspondence, November 18 - July 21 Box Correspondence, July 22 - , undated Box 39 Folder 1: Minutes, Folder Trustee Proxy Votes, - Folder Financial Records and Budgets, - Folder History of Organization, circa Folder Research Requests, - Folder Requests for Aid, , , Folder Drafts of Foundation Proposals, Folder Program Proposal Drafts, - Folder Reports, - , undated Folder Policy Toward Southern Africa", Folder South African Perspectives Bulletin, - Folder Brochures and flyers, - , undated Folder Various notes and worksheets, , , undated Folder African Defense and Aid Fund: Suggested sponsors, Folder 2: Requests for aid, - Folder Reports, - Folder 7: Brochures, Drafts, Worksheets, Folder 8: Brochures, Drafts, Folder 9: Brochures, undated Folder Newsletters, - Folder Various lists, circa , undated Folder African Drought and Famine Crisis: Fact sheet, - Folder Planning committee agendas, Folder Planning committee reports, Folder Programs, schedule of promotion, and press releases, Folder Tom Mboya promotional, publicity materials and press releases, Folder Lists recapping ticket sales, various drafts, worksheets and press clippings, Folder Minutes, press releases, flyers,

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brochures, messages, receipts, and press clippings, Folder Minutes, press releases, flyers, brochures, various lists, and worksheets, Folder Program, drafts and notes, Folder Press releases and flyers, Folder Proposal, Folder African Studies Association Conference proposal and press clippings, Folder Drafts, worksheets, notes, and promotional pamphlets, , , Folder Appeal for Action Program: Suggested sponsors press releases, notes and worksheets, Folder African bibliographies, , Folder Campaign of Conscience Against Apartheid: Text of proposal, Folder Council on Student Travel: Discussion paper, Folder Lectures of Ladislav Segy, brochures, flyers, press releases, promotional literature, "Valley Without Echo" play, brochure for the Pearl Primus performance, photographs, press clippings, promotional literature for the play "Sponono" in , and various clippings, undated Folder Course outline, Folder Proposal drafts , notes, and worksheets, Box 41 Folder Program, address by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Itineraries, reports, press releases, participant applications, release forms, and various items, - Folder Israel, lists, correspondence, press clippings, Folder Flyers, various lists, reports, and bibliographies, -

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3: Collection: I. Edward Kiev papers | GW Libraries Archival Collection Guides

Part 1, ACOA Executive Committee minutes and National Office memoranda, , covers the founding of the organization and its activities up through the mid's, including research and advocacy.

Arrangement of Collection It has been impossible to duplicate the original arrangement of these materials. Not only was the collection, which spans a period of nearly sixty years, deposited in parts, the processing of this collection has extended over more than a decade and has included the efforts of a number of people. The Alsos Mission series IV also seems to be material which he kept together and the old folder headings have been maintained to a large extent. The researcher using this collection should realize that there is not necessarily only one logical place for any given document, and that when searching for a specific item or material pertaining to a particular topic, one should study the finding aid and explore different possible locations. For example, the Alsos Mission series contains papers Goudsmit kept together under that heading. However, other Alsos related material may be found throughout the collection: Material Separated from Collection In December approximately 4 linear feet of papers were sent to the U. Department of Energy for inspection. Those listed below were sent to the National Archives and placed under classification review. Their disposition is unknown. Personal data - former jobs Goudsmit to I. Lansdale to Goudsmit, June 20, , 1 page. Stone to Goudsmit, November 3, , 4 pages. White to Overseas Office, May 15, , 2 pages. Rabi, May 17, , 3 pages. Bottomley to Goudsmit, June 8, , 1 page. Proposed Functions, Divison Nine, undated, 2 pages. Paul Rosbaud material Handwritten notes, August 26, , 2 pages. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, September 2, , 2 pages. Calvert, September 6, , 1 page. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, September 14, , 1 page. Henri Piatier, undated, 1 page. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, February 19, , 1 page. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, March 15, , 2 pages. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, April 26, , 2 pages. Schlezinger, July 8, , 3 pages. Goudsmit to Rosbaud, October 13, , 2 pages. Goudsmit to Rosbaud, October 27, , 3 pages. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, November 7, , 1 page. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, July 5, , 4 pages. Goudsmit to Rosbaud, July 26, , 1 pages. Rosbaud to Goudsmit, July 29, , 3 pages. German academic scientists and the war Report, Aug. German signal research, development and manufacture Goudsmit to G. Eckman, June 8, , 1 page. Report, June 12, , 13 pages. Routing slip, June 19, , 1 page. Personnel - Military W. Bohan, July 10, , 1 page. Adams to Personnel Branch, Nov. Pash to Chief, Foreign Branch, Nov. Excerpt from Arneson letter, June 15, , 1 page. Wyman to Secretary of State, July 6, , 1 page. Grinnell, July 20, , 2 pages. Morris Berg material Goudsmit to Berg, Apr. Irene Goudsmit retained some papers at that time. In she donated one additional transfile. Those materials were primarily incorporated into what became the Alsos Mission series IV ; a few other of those folders concerned his work at Brookhaven and ended up in Series VII, and one folder on subversive organizations is in the Science and Government Security series IX. The final deposit of two cartons of personal materials and German documents which Goudsmit obtained while on the Alsos Mission was made in by the United States Department of Energy, which had earlier obtained classified papers and materials related to his intelligence work. These documents became the bulk of the Alsos Mission series and a few folders were put in the Science and Government Security series. A few documents were not declassified. They were pulled from those boxes and not included in the deposit; they are listed at the end of this finding aid but are closed to the public until the year The old processing notes contain more details on the provenance of specific folders. This letter fills in a gap in their correspondence. While folder headings were often maintained, all the old folders were replaced with archival quality, acid free folders, and all materials were transferred to archival quality, acid free storage boxes.

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4: Muriel and Ralph Pumphrey Papers (WUA), | WUA University Archives

The Penn Libraries also hold Part 1: ACOA Executive Committee Minutes and National Office Memoranda, Forward to Freedom: The history of the British Anti-Apartheid Movement Selected documents, images, interview videos from the British Anti-Apartheid Movement Archive at the Bodleian Library, University of Oxford.

Original Collection, Physical Description: Additional files of press releases, campaign literature, and correspondence document the participation of SWP candidates such as Farrell Dobbs and Grace Carlson in national elections. Numerous files represent the legal cases in which the party was involved concerning civil rights, civil liberties, and academic freedom. Smith, and the Legion of Justice. The Original Collection is entirely available on microfilm. After filming, the original records were destroyed. Large portions of the collection such as the minutes and branch circulars, consist of material that was duplicated for distribution rather than the original documents from which these circulars were prepared. It is presumed that these original documents may have been retained by the Party. The Socialist Workers Party collection was compiled at the Historical Society over a period of many years, with each accession separately loaned for microfilming and the originals subsequently returned to the party. One result is that the collection microfilm has separate call numbers for its several portions. Individual items were filmed in the order in which they were received so that they could be returned unaltered. As a consequence, the order on the film is sometimes haphazard. In addition, reels of Micro were filmed without frame numbers though reels were framed with Segment folder identifiers rather than frame numbers. However, beginning with the Johnson-Forest Tendency material, neither type of number exists, and the documents appear in the order in which they are listed in the contents list. Researchers are urged to rely on the contents list for access. The collection is arranged in 9 series: The documented leadership committees are the Political Bureau and the Secretariat, which appear to have functioned for the Political Committee, and the Organization Bureau, the Trade Union Bureau, and, after , the Organization and Trade Union Bureau. The minutes vary greatly in detail, and lengthy documents and reports are often attached. There are also information sheets circulated to the National Committee, organizers, and the branches. While the overall purpose of the Control Commission is difficult to discern from the records here, several documents hint at its function. The Control Commission files are subdivided into 1 commission history and 2 cases, with the cases being arranged alphabetically by name. It is unlikely that all discipline issues brought before the commission are represented here. Typical files include those of Elaine Carroll, who was charged with providing Minneapolis police with information about the SWP; Lydia Bennett Beidel , who was accused of using the party to publicize factional activities when she held a social for members of the SWP and the Workers Party; and Al Duncan who was censured by the commission for striking a fellow party member. Since the commission held jurisdiction over all branches, much of this correspondence involves the logistics of arranging meetings and notifying the individuals involved. Moreover, a few contain information on issues and individuals that the commission did not officially investigate, including Sylvia Caldwell, a personal secretary of Cannon accused of spying for the pro-Stalin GPU by the Workers League; Willie Reid, an African-American fugitive who escaped from a Florida chain gang; and Leroy McRae, who was involved in Mobilization for Youth, a publicly funded program investigated for subversive activities in and The circular letters are mimeographed items distributed by the National office to the local branches, to specific members or officers in the branches, or to specific branches. The letters deal with the operation of the party and were used to keep the rank and file informed on matters such as meetings, sale of bulletins; sales quotes, fund drives, and memberships. Often the circulars included issues that did not warrant inclusion in the bulletin. Also filed here is a group of membership statistics compiled by the party. The reports included not only numbers of members, but also data on membership by branch, by fraction, and by occupation. Except for , the detailed branch reports from which these statistics were drawn are not included in the collection. In particular, the files concern the background and history of Pioneer Publishers, the leftist publishing house founded by Max

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Shachtman in the s; Merit Publishers, which specialized in English and Spanish texts before evolving into Pathfinder Press in the s; and The Militant, the longtime voice of the party. Also included here is an alphabetically-arranged library of SWP publications. Included are correspondence, many book lists and catalogues some years only include photocopies of catalogue covers , promotional material, sample order forms, editorial and executive policy statements, and sales and distribution statistics. This section can be roughly divided into two distinct parts: The background and administrative records are further divided into two parts: The background information includes a brief letter from Rose Karsner about the origins of Pioneer Publishers, extended correspondence concerning the establishment of Merit Publishers in the s? Also here are the by-laws of the Militant and the International Socialist Review, together with a file of the annual statements of ownership required by the U. The policy documentation relating to the publication program consists of minutes for the four governing committees of Pathfinder Press which made decisions on what should be published, set style standards, assessed the progress of specific publishing projects, and monitored book sales and program finances. These records primarily date from the s when George Breitman and George Weismann were leaders in the publication program. Following the files about background and administration, are documents arranged alphabetically by publication title. About the Militant there is extensive mimeographed correspondence concerning the ban placed on the newspaper by the Post Office during World War II and on the efforts to mitigate the effects of that ban. There is little original correspondence here, although letters from Norman Thomas and Max Shachtman testify to their views on the attempted suppression of the Militant. The history of Pathfinder Press is documented by a run of catalogues, some items being represented only by photocopies of catalogue covers , samples of book lists and order forms, promotional material, and sales summaries. The documentation for Pioneer Publishers includes a run of mimeographed promotional correspondence and statistical sales reports, as well as a collection of catalogues that run from to More useful than either the quantitative sales information or the catalogues, however, is a run of narrative reports that cover the period from to At the conclusion of the series is a library of SWP publications arranged alphabetically by title. These titles have been included here rather than separating them to the SHSW Library, since most were intended only for internal distribution. Only a few titles require additional comment. The internal bulletins and discussion bulletins were intended to provide information to all levels of the party between the national conventions and distribution outside the party was specifically prohibited. The international information bulletins are similar in character, often consisting of translations of material from the bulletin of the International Secretariat of the Fourth International. Educational Files The Educational Records are arranged alphabetically by program. The majority of the series relates to educational programs under the auspices of the SWP national office, although there is some documentation pertaining to educational programs operated by local branches. Also included in this series is an outline for a course taught by Albert Glotzer at a Marx-Lenin School in Chicago; announcements of courses, , offered by the Communist League of America; a administrative report of the International Workers School together with outlines of courses probably taught there by M. Field during the s. These files include correspondence between party members discussing the nature and purpose of the camps, as well as form letters distributed by the camp management, a few financial items, and advertising brochures. Aside from documents that specifically address SWP educational programs and policy, the educational files also contain general publications issued by the National Education Department such as study guides, handbooks, publications, and other basic tracts on Marxist education. Not all the documents are clearly identified, and it is possible some of the study guides may actually have been issued by local branches. Several files also contain mimeographed course outlines issued during the early s; the majority of the study guides and bibliographies, however, are undated. The file on the Oberlin Socialist Activists and Educational conferences includes printed programs from to Programs for these conferences were occasionally issued with National Convention programs, which as a result, are also filed here. These files also include some interesting material on the evolution of the administration and function of the NED. Material on the SWP Trotsky School, the national training school for party functionaries, comprises nearly

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half the series. Here one will find correspondence mainly of the s and s concerning the development and management of the school. The school administrative files also contain letters of acceptance and rejection sent to interested applicants, lists of students selected to attend the school, fairly complete monthly financial reports, and a list of graduates. The course materials include outlines and study guides about Marxism and Marxist tracts such as Capital. Although they are not so identified, the and instructional files are thought to have been prepared by SWP leader Joe Hansen. Similar teaching materials document the and schools and several folders document the Leadership School, a related educational program instituted during the s. Coverage varies, with the elections of the s only sparsely covered, and the elections of the s being extensively represented. Information on party participation in local election campaigns has been incorporated with the branch records described below. Following the information on individual elections is material on the Election and Referenda Subcommittee of the Political Committee. The election files generally consist of press releases, form letters distributed to local organizers, brochures and campaign literature, and--less often--national campaign committee correspondence, minutes, and reports. The most useful documentation for each campaign generally can be found in the files of press material because the contents press releases, form correspondence, clippings, flyers, and occasional speeches provide the most comprehensive chronological overview. Undated campaign literature, flyers, and buttons are filed separately. Except for this material and the form letters to local supporters, documentation about the development of national electoral policy is limited. Only a few campaigns are represented by National Campaign Committee minutes, and the majority of the correspondence files appear incomplete. Among the most useful correspondence are the letters from Fred Halstead and Barry Sheppard during their tour of Vietnam, Japan, and other overseas areas and the reports of Presidential candidate Linda Jenness. Branch Correspondence The branch office files are organized alphabetically by branch name and document type, with several of the most important branches also being divided by district. For each branch, minutes and reports are arranged first if they were maintained as a distinct and separate file by the SWP; they are followed by chronologically-arranged correspondence and publications. Holdings of branch minutes are generally incomplete, although some branches regularly submitted such documentation to the national office. The majority of the branch publications are discussion bulletins containing editorials by local SWP members, newspapers or fact sheets and general information on local and national activities. If they are numerous, branch newsletters are arranged by title. For less complete titles the publications are interfiled with the correspondence. Most of the branch correspondence consists of exchanges between the locals and the national office. This correspondence covers a wide range of topics depending on the particular circumstances of the branch. These files also vary in completeness. Several branch files provide important documentation on party history during the s. A common trait of the branch records is a gradual increase over time in the number of leaflets, flyers, minutes, reports, and local election campaign literature, and a decrease in regular correspondence. In some files, the material on the s consists almost completely of nearprint publications. The files are grouped alphabetically by subject. Anti-nuclear power work is a small file consisting primarily of circulars distributed to National Committee members and organizers, and later to anti-nuclear work directors. The file dates from to The miscellaneous antiwar materials filed here consist of SWP and YSA branch circulars that deal with opposition to the war in Vietnam. Many of the circulars originally filed here when the records were received from the SWP had already been filmed more appropriately as part of the minutes and circulars elsewhere in the collection. As a consequence, this file consists only of documents that could not be located elsewhere. The Anti-Draft Registration work file is a small quantity of material which dates only from to The Defense cases work deals primarily with court cases and legal matters with which the SWP was involved and some material on cases in which they were interested although not actively involved i. The majority of the files date from the s and s. Generally, the files have been arranged alphabetically by keyword, with some larger files also subdivided by genre.

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5: AU Archives -- Guide to the Alabama Farm Federation Records, RG

Committee Minutes and National Office Memoranda, (xi, 22p.) ILL-UC Accompanies 6 reels of microfilm> "From its inception through the s, ACOA was the major, and.

It was a national organization supporting African struggles against colonialism and apartheid. Trigg of Salem Methodist Church in Harlem. Based in New York, NY, ACOA had a national focus and a broad range of constituencies including students, labor, civil rights, religious and community leaders and elected officials. In ACOA founded The Africa Fund, a c 3 organization see separate entry ; the two organizations shared office space and staff but had separate boards and budgets. In the Washington Office was reorganized as an independent organization sponsored by five organizations including ACOA and renamed the Washington Office on Africa see separate entry. ACOA played a key role in campaigns related to South Africa especially for sanctions and the divestment which resulted in churches, universities, states and cities selling their stock holdings in companies that did business in apartheid South Africa. ACOA supported some post-colonial struggles such as for democracy in Nigeria during the dictatorship of Sani Abacha and against slavery in Mauritania and Sudan. The New York office was closed in Houser , Jennifer Davis and Salih Booker Part 1 6 roles: Correspondence and subject files on South Africa, This represents a limited amount of the ACOA material. American Committee on Africa Time Span: The collection includes publications, newsletters, photos, posters, videos and films published by ACOA and other organizations. It also includes correspondence with numerous African liberation movement leaders. In May a finding aid American Committee on Africa records addendum, was added. The collection also includes material from many other U. Donated by the American Committee on Africa. Amistad Research Center Location: Tilton Hall, Tulane University, St.

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6: African Studies | CRL

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Landscape Collecting for African Studies has advanced considerably since the development of the scholarly field in the s. Many established vendors now supply books, serials, and newspapers published in Africa or relating to Africa from other countries. The African Books Collective represents more than independent African publishers from 21 countries, distributing African-published works to North America and worldwide. Cooperation among Africana librarians in North America remains the rule rather than the exception. The Africana Librarians Council est. The Cooperative Africana Materials Project CAMP promotes collaborative approaches to collection, preservation, and access to rare, expensive, or fragile primary and secondary source material from Africa. Challenges to efficient collection of materials from Africa remain daunting. International collaboration and partnerships with institutions in Africa are key for improving access to resources and ensuring sustainability. Current research trends in Africa reflect the changing nature of international and Area Studies. In addition to the historically strong focus on anthropology, economics, history, and political science, new scholarly work is being produced in the fields of agriculture, education, environmentalism, health and medicine, law, conflict and human rights, and the natural sciences. In addition, materials related to Africa are collected from sources in the U. CAMP acquires major microfilm sets and conducts original microfilming and digitization of resources for preservation and wider accessibility. African Newspapers African newspapers in microform Temporal Coverage: Coverage includes every country of Sub-Saharan Africa and spans from to the present. This collection is available to CRL institutions for an additional fee. See the project Web site for more information. Library of Congress Temporal Coverage: African official statistical serials on microfiche. Topics cover demography, administration, finance, commerce, industry, labor, agriculture, education, law, and public health. Titles are cataloged separately:

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7: Archival Resources in Wisconsin: Descriptive Finding Aids

Part 1 ACOA Executive Committee Minutes and National Office memoranda, Part 2 Correspondence and Subject Files on South Africa, Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the District of Columbia Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Pre-conference, May Folder 2: Book Reviews of Others Folder 5: Community Service Directory, - Folder Community Service Society Folder Consultant, Veterans Administration Folder Correspondence, Muriel Folder Correspondence Maude von P. Kerny regarding Mary Richmond, Folder Correspondence University of Missouri - St. Louis, Folder Correspondence Washington University - Folder Ethics Presentations, Folder 5: Evaluating Casework with the Mentally Ill Folder 6: Financing of Social Welfare Examination, Folder 7: The Decisive Incident Resulting Folder Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism x3 folders Folder Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 2: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 3: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 4: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 5: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 6: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 7: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 8: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism Folder 9: Mary Richmond and the Rise of Professionalism x2 folders Folder Product and Modifier of Her Time, Folder Richmond -- The Practitioner, Folder Louis Budget - year 4 Folder 5: Louis Correspondence with Mort Goodman Folder 8: Louis Correspondence with Ed Peters Folder 9: Louis Data examples and codes Access Restriction: Louis - Data gathering notes, Folder Louis Drafts and notes circa Folder Louis - Draft Monographs and articles Folder Louis Draft papers circa Folder Louis Draft papers undated Folder Louis Draft paper and statistics Folder Louis - Drop out classification, Folder Louis Final Report, draft Folder Louis Final Report, draft and background information on project Folder Louis Final Report Folder Louis Forms Folder Louis Forms, draft Folder Louis Grant Applications, draft Folder Louis Grant applications and supplements Folder Louis Group Characteristics circa Folder Louis Journal rejections Folder Louis Journal rejection and acceptance Folder Louis Papers Folder Louis Papers Presented Folder Louis Pilot group case information Access Restriction: Louis - Public Presentations, Folder Louis - Record Materials - Anecdotes [observations] ca. Louis Statistics undated Folder 4: Louis Student Field Placement Folder 5: John Kidd, Access Restriction: Participation of Retarded Children in Regular Folder 3: Professional and Personal Development Ephemera Folder 9: Qualities of a Pioneer: Research Notes General undated Folder Social Breakdown Index Folder Social Welfare in England from to Folder Teaching of Value and Ethics, x2 folders Folder Teaching of Value and Ethics, Book Folder Teaching of Value and Ethics, Notes x4 folders Folder Values and Ethics, miscellaneous papers by others, Folder Ralph Pumphrey Publications, Papers, and Projects arranged alphabetically, with research materials for Davis project at end Box 1 Folder 1: Battle of Newburgh Project - Folder 4: Brooklyn Health Council Folder 8: Child Protection and Social Reform, Folder Dual Motivations Folder Confidentiality of Records, Folder Correspondence American Historical Association - Folder Correspondence Delmo, Ecumenical Folder Correspondence Delmo, Episcopal Folder Correspondence Delmo, General - Folder Correspondence Delmo, Lincoln University Folder Correspondence Delmo, Lutheran Folder Correspondence Delmo, Methodist Folder Correspondence Exits from Poverty Project - U. HEW Project Folder Correspondence Foreign - Folder A-G Folder H-Q Folder R-Z Folder

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8: Guide to the Milton Singer Papers

ACOA Executive Committee minutes and National Office memoranda, University Publications of America c Black studies research sources: microfilms from major archival and manuscript collections.

Some records may be restricted. Restrictions on Use Some material may be copyrighted or restricted. In , Kiev began work as a page in the JIR library to help pay for school and soon he took on more responsibilities including cataloging the Hebrew manuscripts. Although Kiev did not complete his studies at the JIR, he continued to work at the library, becoming Chief Librarian in , a position he held until his death in . In addition to his fifty years of service at the Jewish Institute of Religion, which merged with Hebrew Union College in , Kiev also served as chaplain at Sea-View Hospital, a tuberculosis sanitarium, from . Kiev was involved in Jewish library and book organizations, particularly after World War Two. Kiev was president of the Jewish Librarians Association, the predecessor of the current Association of Jewish Libraries, from to . Kiev worked extensively with the Jewish Book Council, serving as treasurer from to , secretary from to . He was an associate editor its publication, the Jewish Book Annual, from to and throughout those years wrote the bibliography of American non-fiction books. Kiev was also an editor for Library Trends and Studies in Bibliography and Booklore, contributed to other publications such as the American Jewish Year Book and translated the Kafra Haggadah, published by Feldheim in . Additionally, Kiev helped support the proliferation of modern Hebrew. He served as chair of the Israel Matz fund, which aided destitute Hebrew writers, including their widows and children, established Hebrew libraries, and funded the publication of literature that promoted Jewish culture. In , Ktav published a festschrift in honor of his sixty-fifth birthday entitled, Studies in Jewish bibliography, history, and literature in honor of I. On December 20, , Kiev married Mary B. Nover, who also worked at the JIR Library. Edward Kiev died in New York City . Edward Kiev developed an extensive personal library of approximately 18, volumes, consisting primarily of books related to Judaic Studies. Collection Organization Organized into 6 series: Acquisition Information The I. Edward Kiev collection was donated to Gelman Library by Dr. Ari and Phyllis Kiev and their children, Dr. Jonathan Kiev and Marshall Kiev in .

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9: American Committee on Africa records, | Amistad Research Center

Series 1 of the ACOA records consists of interoffice memoranda, executive and committee minutes, and financial records for the organization, which provide a comprehensive overview of the committee's establishment, growth, and development from its inception into the mid-1970s.

Chicago, Illinois U. Milton Singer anthropologist. Collection includes correspondence, manuscripts, notes, course materials, photographs and audio and video recordings. Information on Use Access Series VI contains student evaluative material, which is restricted for eighty years, and budget and personnel material, which is restricted for fifty years. The remainder of the collection is open for research. Citation When quoting material from this collection, the preferred citation is: He emigrated with his family to the United States, settling in Detroit in 1912, and was naturalized in 1918. Singer received a B.S. in 1919. Singer joined the University of Chicago faculty in 1921 as an instructor in the Social Sciences in the College. He was named Professor in 1924, and Paul Klapper Professor in the Social Sciences in 1931, and served as chair of the Social Science staff from 1934 until 1941. In 1941, he was also named Professor of Anthropology. During these years, Singer collaborated on the development and teaching of a three-year undergraduate program in the Social Sciences. In 1942, Singer became associate director of a project on the comparison of cultures and civilizations, directed by Robert Redfield, and funded by the Ford Foundation. He traveled to Europe in 1943, to attend conference and interview scholars engaged in cross-cultural research. He made field research trips to India in 1944, 1945, and 1946, forging contacts with Indian scholars that would remain strong throughout his career. His research centered on the city of Madras and on the fate of the Sanskrit Hindu tradition in a modern urban center. He chaired the course "Introduction to the Civilization of India" from 1947 to 1950, and a faculty-student Honors seminar on comparative civilizations from 1948 to 1950, and led the Civilization Studies Program in the New Collegiate Division from 1949 to 1951. At the same time, he conducted field research in Newburyport, Massachusetts, the subject of *W. In the 1950s and 1960s*, Singer became increasingly engaged in the study of the historical roots of anthropological theories of cultural symbolism, and the development of a semiotic anthropology. Much of his writing during this period drew on his field research in Newburyport and India, and even on his graduate studies in logic and philosophy. In the 1960s, he served as a consultant to the Center for Psychosocial Studies, where he participated in a series of interdisciplinary colloquia on "Nuclear Policy, Culture and History. He was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford in 1961 and 1962, a distinguished lecturer for the American Anthropological Association in 1963, and a Humanities Fellow for the Rockefeller Foundation from 1964 to 1965. Singer died in 1985 in Chicago, and was survived by his wife, Helen Goldbaum. Correspondence related to particular projects or publications is in Series II. Subseries 2 contains correspondence compiled by Singer in the 1950s. Subseries 3, Occasional Correspondence contains mostly invitations, requests for copies of articles, and other routine correspondence. Series II, Research and Writings Subseries 1, Key Documents, consists of documents compiled by Singer to illustrate the development of his own scholarly career. These include notes from his graduate studies and early career in Texas and Chicago, records of the University of Chicago Social Sciences curriculum Singer helped to develop, CVs and biographical articles, and correspondence and writings that Singer identified as particularly representative of his ideas and achievements. While most of the earliest materials in Subseries 1 are unique, copies of many of the later documents may also be found elsewhere in the Papers. Subseries 2, contains a broad array of published and unpublished manuscripts, notes and correspondence with publishers and colleagues. In addition to extensive notes and published and unpublished manuscripts, this subseries includes material related to three books written or edited by Singer, *Traditional India: Structure and Change*, *Krishna*: Included are extensive notes and files of newspaper clippings, flyers and other ephemeral material collected in Newburyport and surrounding communities, and correspondence with residents of the region. *Radcliffe-Brown, Russell and Whitehead*," an article first written by Singer in 1954, and revised for publication, with a new postscript, in *Semiotica* in 1961. The files include letters received in response to the version of the article, from Clifford Geertz,

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Claude Levi Strauss, Margaret Mead and other notable anthropologists, drafts and publication materials, and course notes from three students of A. Explorations in Semiotic Anthropology, a collection of essays published in In addition to modern notes, drafts and correspondence with colleagues including Claude Levi Strauss, Edward Shils and George Stocking, the subseries contains notes take by Singer as a student of philosophy and psychology in the s, and correspondence with Ethel Dummer regarding her association with mathematician Mary Boole. Subseries 8 includes notes and research materials that cannot be conclusively linked to particular manuscripts, courses or projects. Many of the materials in this subseries are fragmentary and untitled. Subseries 1 includes files on University-wide groups and affairs, while Subseries 2 contains notes and memoranda from the Department of Anthropology. Subseries 3 contains correspondence between the two, a file of correspondence between Redfield and historian Arnold J. Subseries 4 includes files from the Comparison of Cultures Program, funded by the Ford Foundation and directed by Redfield until his death, when the post was assumed by Singer. Subseries 5 documents the "Civilizational Studies" programs that succeeded the Redfield-Ford Foundation Project in the s and s. Subseries 6 documents the wide range of South Asian Studies at the University of Chicago, and its integration into the larger scholarly community. Subseries 7, 8 and 9 include files on courses taught by Singer. Subseries 7 contains material on "Introduction to the Civilization of India," developed by Singer as part of the Comparison of Cultures Project in the s, and often taught by him into the s. Subseries 8 contains files on a series of seminars and colloquia on "International Communication and Nuclear Discourse" with which Singer was involved in the s and s. The files in Subseries 9 are for other courses taught or co-taught by Singer, from the s through the s. Particularly notable among these are Anthropology , Workshop on American Culture, and the Comparison of Cultures Seminar, taught under a variety of course numbers. Subseries 2 documents his service on the Committee on International Education of the group Education and World Affairs in the s, and Subseries 3 his work with the Center for Psychosocial Studies in the s and s. Series V, Writings by Others, contains manuscripts and offprints of papers and articles by scholars other than Singer. Although Subseries 6 contains many student papers collected by Singer, other writings by his students may be found throughout the series. Series VI contains material to which access is restricted. This includes evaluative student material, restricted for eighty years, and budget and personnel files, restricted for fifty years. Series VII contains photographs and audio and video recordings. The audio recordings are largely of lectures and conferences in which Singer participated, or of Tamil language-learning materials. Related Resources The following related resources are located in the Department of Special Collections:

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