Class Resources
LALS 395: Latino Studies Seminar. Archival Resources
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The Richard J. Daley Special Collections Department houses collections of rare books, manuscripts, and photographs. The rare book collection includes books of permanent, historic, and research interest. Archival research is focused primarily on the history of Chicago. The manuscript holdings consist of records of individuals and organizations important to the history of Chicago and its people.

Special Collections is open to the public during the following hours:
- 10-4:30, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
- 10-7, Wednesday
- 12:30-4:30, 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month

Closed on holidays and for occasional special events.

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About the Collections

- **Organizational Records and Personal Papers**
  - The following archival collections from organizations contain material related to the experiences of Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants to Chicago. The links below lead to finding aids (lists of contents) for each collection.
  - **American Friends Service Committee Records, 1931-1967**
  - **Beltlokowich House Neighborhood Center Records, 1894-1969**
    - Beltlokowich Center and Howel House were church-related neighborhood houses serving the “Hispanic area on the Near West Side.” They provided religious, social services, and personal welfare assistance to an immigrant community composed predominantly of Bohemians, Poles, and Czechs. The two centers co-operated throughout their history, merging in 1941 as the Neighborhood Service Organization. The Neighborhood Service Organization, usually known as Casa Azul, continues to serve the Hispanic area.
  - **Dr. Louise Aron Nueve House Collection, 1956**
  - **Hull House Association Records**
    - The Hull-House Association operated out of the Coady House, 1893.
  - **Immigrant Protective League Records**
    - Organization affiliated with Hull-House that provided services to new immigrants.
  - **Industrial Areas Foundation Records, 1952-2004**
  - **Juvenile Protective Association Records**
    - Organization affiliated with Hull-House that served children.
  - **Mexican Community Committee of South Chicago**
  - **Near West Side Community Committee Records**
  - **Rafael Clemente Cultural Center Records, 1970-2000**
  - **The Habib Clemente Cultural Center (HCCCC) was established in 1976 as a permanent site for social, cultural, and educational activities of relevance to the large and growing Latino student population at the University of Illinois at Chicago.**
  - **The Hispanic Center’s Archival Records include donated materials documenting the 25th Anniversary Oral History Project, various administrative records including budget material; conference and symposium material; events and programs; including Hispanic Day, Cinco de Mayo, film festival**
  - **UIC — Center for Urban Economic Development — Publications — Assorted Reports, 1985-1990**
  - Assorted reports published by UJE2 and the College of Urban Planning and Design.
Washington University Archives Class Resources

This page includes links to images and contextual information about the images from University Archives. The originals of the images and additional images are available for use in University Archives.

The images are 72 dpi and open either as .jpg files or as .PDF files. Tips on opening PDF files when using FireFox.

Currently three classes have visited the archives and chosen images to be available on this page: Building a Better World (Architecture), Honors Seminar in History: Emancipation, and Writing 1.

[Building a Better World (Architecture)] [Honors Seminar in History: Emancipation] [Writing 1]

Building a Better World: Architecture and Social Reform in America
(A46 ARCH 421J)

- Aerial view of campus - from circa 1920 [Photo Services - Buildings: Aerial]
- Aerial view of campus - from 1922 by U.S. Army Air Service [Photo Services - Buildings: Aerial]
- Aerial view of campus - from 1947 [Photo Services - Buildings: Aerial]
- Aerial view of campus - from circa 1964 [Photo Services - Buildings: Aerial]
- Aerial view of campus - from 1988 by Peter H. Zimmerman, Washington University Photographic Services [Photo Services - Buildings: Aerial]

- Brooking Hall was originally named University Hall. It was renamed in 1928.
- Brooking Hall - View of construction of Brooking Hall with workmen and horses, August 11, 1900. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall Construction]
- Brooking Hall - View of construction of Brooking Hall with foundation completed, circa October 6, 1900. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall Construction]
- Brooking Hall - Exterior view of Brooking Hall with a few small trees, circa early 1900s. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall]
- Brooking Hall - View of Brooking Hall at the end of tree-lined road, circa early 1900s. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall Exteriors]
- Brooking Hall - Six exterior views of Brooking Hall, circa early 1900s. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall]
- Brooking Hall - Image of Brooking Hall on postcard from circa early 1900s. Caption: "Washington University, one of the country's greatest educational institutions and especially famed for its medical school." Back labeled "Sackwell Wieland, St. Louis, C.T. Art-Colortone, made only by Curt Teich & Co., Inc., Chicago, U.S.A." [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall]
- Brooking Hall - Exterior view of Brooking Hall towers by photographers Sanders and Melsheimer for Washington University, circa 1914. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall]
- Brooking Hall - View from Brooking Archway by Washington University News Bureau, 1943. [Photo Services - Buildings: Brooking Hall Archway]
Honors Seminar in History: Emancipation (in St. Louis)  
(History 301-01)

- Correspondence  
  - Letter acknowledging receipt of slave girl and note about her freedom between William Greenleaf Eliot and  
    Johnson Hellen, October 6, 1842. [William Greenleaf Eliot Personal Papers, Series 02, folder 1842] (See  
    transcript)  
  - Bond of Indemnity from John A. Kasson to William Greenleaf Eliot for Lydia, April 15, 1850. [William Greenleaf  
    Eliot Personal Papers, Series 03, folder 1850. 15 April) (See transcript)  
  - Letter from William Greenleaf Eliot to "Mama" including information about the Civil War and soldiers,  
    December 20, 1862. [William Greenleaf Eliot Personal Papers, Series 02, folder 1862. 20 Dec. William to  
    Mama]  
  - Letter from William Greenleaf Eliot to son Thomas Lamb Eliot including mention of a war meeting, August  
    22, 1862. [William Greenleaf Eliot Personal Papers, Series 02, folder 1862. 22 Aug. Father to Thom]  
  - Letter from Samuel J. May to [William Greenleaf Eliot] mentions donation of material for negroes to use to  
    make clothes, November 24, 1863. [William Greenleaf Eliot Personal Papers, Series 02, folder 1863. 24 Nov.  
    Samuel J. May to [WGE]]

- Notebooks  
  - Notes about getting Sarah Green out of Lynch's Slave Yard May 22, 1860, page 34. [William Greenleaf Eliot  
    Personal Papers, Series 01, folder Notebook 5] (See transcript)  
  - Notes from meeting of the Western Sanitary Commission January 11, 1871, page 131. [William Greenleaf  
    Eliot Personal Papers, Series 01, folder Notebook 7] (See transcript)

- Photographs  
    Portraits]  
  - William Greenleaf Eliot's study at 2660 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, n.d. [William Greenleaf Eliot  
    Personal Papers, Series 07, folder W.G.E.'s study at 2660 Washington]

- Published Works  
  - "The Higher-Law Doctrine" North and South, a discourse delivered in St. Louis, Missouri, January 27, 1861,  
  - "Inaugural Ceremonies of the Freedmen's Memorial Monument to Abraham Lincoln" April 14, 1876.  
    [William Greenleaf Eliot Personal Papers, Series 04, folder (6) Inaugural Ceremonies of the Freedmen's  
    Memorial Monument to Abraham Lincoln]  
  - "The Southern Exodus" The Number, Motives, Needs and Plans of the Refugees, a letter from Dr. William  
    Greenleaf Eliot, 1879. [William Greenleaf Eliot Personal Papers, Series 04, folder 1879]
About the Selected Editions

In conjunction with History of Science 323, The Scientific Revolution, taught in fall 2007, spring 2008, and spring 2009 by Prof. Florence Hsiù, the Department of Special Collections, Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Madison, has digitized several pages from each of its editions of the works of Sacrobosco (Joannes de Sacro Bosco, or John of Holywood, fl. 1230), for use in class presentations.

Additional information from a preliminary survey of editions is available at the Web site Johannes de Sacrobosco, Editions of the Tractatus de Sphaera, maintained by the Group of History and Theory of Science, University of Campinas, Brazil.
YALE UNIVERSITY
Sin and Evil in Modern America
http://guides.library.yale.edu/sin

Key Reference Databases for U.S. History
- America History and Life: The key source for searching scholarly literature in U.S. history. Unlike JSTOR, America History and Life is current and includes books and dissertations. Tip: Search back dates to find book reviews.
- ATLA: Key database for scholarship in religious studies/history.
- Yale Finding Aid Database: Collection of online finding aids to archival collections held at Yale.

Divinity Library Collections
- Social Ethics Pamphlet Collection: Contains pamphlets covering eugenics, civil rights, and nuclear disarmament.
- Records of the Washington Office on Africa: Publications, correspondence, reports, statements, and collected material document the work of the Washington Office on Africa and the issues addressed by its work. The Washington Office on Africa was founded in 1972 to support the movement for freedom from white minority rule in southern Africa.
- Billy Sunday Papers: Archival materials from a leading figure in modern American religious history.

Manuscripts and Archives Department (SML) Collections
- Homophobic Collection: The collection includes assorted publications documenting homophobia in the United States.
- Robert Mazzma Yerkes Papers: The papers contain correspondence and other materials on chimpanzees and gorilla behavior, intelligence testing in World War I, eugenics and immigration restriction, sex research under the auspices of the National Research Council's Committee for Research in Problems of Sex, research into the behavior of lower animals, and efforts to establish psychology as an experimental science.
- Ellsworth Huntington Papers: Ellsworth Huntington was a geographer, a professor of Geology-Geography at Yale University, and an author. Huntington was a proponent of the controversial theory that emphasized the dominant influence of climate and eugenics on the character of civilizations.
- Irving Fisher Papers: The papers consist of correspondence, diaries, writings, teaching files, and memorabilia documenting the professional career and personal life of Irving Fisher, a mathematician, political economist, author, inventor, and activist in social causes. The materials reflect Fisher's interests in economics, the League of Nations, monetary theory and policy, national politics, health reform (eugenics), prohibition, nutrition, and other topics.
- Save the Wetlands Committee: The Save the Wetlands Committee was formed in 1986 to establish a program for the preservation and protection of Connecticut's coastal and inland wetlands. Through educational publications and meetings, the committee worked to garner public support for legislation protecting Connecticut's marshes from dredging, land fill, and commercial development.
- Peter B. Cooper Papers

Digital Newspapers
- Access Newspapers: A collection of digital newspapers from smaller towns. Dates and places vary widely, making search results vary much hit or miss.

Digital Magazines
- Alt-Press Watch, 1970-present: Alt-Press Watch showcases unique, independent voices from grassroots newspapers, magazines, and journals. The database features over 670,000 articles from

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