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“If researchers conclude that the only valuable records are those that are online—they will be missing major parts of the story of history. And in some cases they will miss the story altogether.”

James J. Hastings
Director of Access Programs
National Archives

IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE STUDIES COLLECTIONS

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American Home Missionary Society Papers, 1816-1894

The American Home Missionary Society was formed in 1826 by the Congregational, Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed, and Associate Reformed Churches with the purpose of financially assisting congregations on the American frontier until they could become self-sufficient. Correspondence from these missionaries provides information on slavery, the economic and social conditions of the day, European immigrants, and denominationalism.

Series I: Incoming Correspondence, 1816-1893

This is the largest portion of the collection and is divided into geographical sub-series by state, then chronologically by year and alphabetically within the year by author.

New England.	34 reels.
Middle Atlantic.	54 reels.
Southern & Border.	20 reels.
Old Northwest.	135 reels.
Plains and Rockies.	51 reels.
Pacific.	10 reels.
Canada & Foreign.	2 reels.

Series 1: 277 reels.

Series II, Outgoing Correspondence, 1826-1894

Series II is arranged chronologically by fiscal year and by month and day within the fiscal year. An alphabetical index of correspondents is provided at the beginning of each year's file.

93 reels.

Series III, Administrative Material, 1821-1893

Included in this series are reports, memoranda, executive committee resolutions, financial information, and some sermons.

1 reel.

Series IV, Annual Reports, 1826-1936

These reports contain information about the Society, its functions and finances.

4 reels.

Series V, The Home Missionary, 1828-1909

The Society's monthly magazine includes articles about Society meetings, social activities, and reports from missionaries and agents.

9 reels.

D3621. Complete Collection: 385 reels

American Fund for Public Service Records, 1922-1941

The American Fund for Public Service gave nearly two million dollars to many left-wing organizations, including civil liberties and minority rights groups, plus labor organizations and legal defense funds. Nearly every progressive group active between 1922 and 1941 is represented, including the NAACP, ACLU, and the American Birth Control League. The grant and loan application files account for 70% of this collection. The files are divided into two series: Applicants Accepted and Applicants Refused; and further divided into four time periods: 1922-1927, 1928-1933, 1934-1938, and 1939-1941. This well-organized and easy-to-use collection will appeal to researchers in many disciplines.

D3351.

36 reels.

Boston Overseers of the Poor Records, 1733-1925

Established by a colonial act in 1692, the Boston Overseers of the Poor provided relief in the form of food, fuel, medicines, and sometimes money, to "deserving" persons, provided that they were "settled" in Boston. The Overseers also provided relief at the expense of towns where needy people resided until the town took charge of them and also provided relief to non-state residents for short periods until they were removed to State Almshouses.

The Administrative Records cover the period 1738-1916 and contain financial records, warning out books, memoranda, letterbooks, correspondence, casebooks, and lists of persons receiving various types of charity.

The Almshouse Records, which cover the period 1735-1911, include admissions and discharge registers, lists of inmates, death records, indenture records, and memoranda.

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The Temporary Home Records cover 1862–1925 and contain admissions registers, children and founding records, and registers of adoptions.

D3478. **15 reels.**

Chicago Shimpō, 1946-1960, 1962-1966

Founded in 1945, the *Chicago Shimpō* is still published today and is the only Japanese language newspaper published in the midwest. In Japanese and English.

D3392. **10 reels.**

Denison House Records, 1891-1961

Founded in 1892 in Boston, Massachusetts, Denison House was created by affluent women who sought a “democracy” between the leisure class and the working class. The house served primarily as an outreach program center and worked to engage the neighborhood in many activities: classes in home nursing, English literature, and dancing; clubs and sports for boys and girls; and relief programs, such as a milk station and coal distribution.

Three series comprise this important collection:

- History—Scrapbooks, radio show transcripts, and papers
- Administrative—Board of Directors and Executive Committee minutes and reports, annual meeting documents, miscellaneous committee reports, some financial records. In chronological order.
- Program—Documents Denison House activities and services. Consists of reports by College Settlement Association, resident workers, committee members, and others about daily activities and programs. Also includes scrapbooks of mostly printed material. Each segment is chronological.

D3474. **6 reels.**

Emigrant Savings Bank Records, 1841-1945

The Emigrant Savings Bank was established in New York City in 1850 by the Irish Emigrant Society, which was founded for the protection of immigrants from Ireland. The bank offered a safe place to keep the immigrants’ money and a way to send money home to destitute relatives. This collection consists of selected records of the bank, particularly records pertaining to the Irish Emigrant Society, and data about the bank’s depositors and borrowers. Society and bank records document the social history of Irish immigrants on either side of the Atlantic. Bank records contain information about deposit accounts, real estate, buildings and investments.

D3479. **23 reels.**

Ethnic Newspapers from the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies

For two decades, the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies has been collecting, preserving and interpreting materials reflecting America’s ethnic diversity. Focusing on ethnic groups in America, it endeavors to document and interpret all of the country’s racial and ethnic groups. The library’s microform collection represents important resources in understanding the still-emerging story of America’s multicultural heritage.

GERMAN

Banner von Berks, und Wochen-blatt der Reading Post, 1864–1888. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In German.)

D3385. **13 reels.**

Christlicher Bundes-Bote, 1882–1930. Published in Berne, Indiana. (In German.)

D3365. **21 reels.**

Katholische Volkszeitung, 1870–1876. Published in Baltimore, Maryland. (In German.)

D3367. **3 reels.**

Nord Amerika, 1931–1957. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In German.)

D3374. **16 reels.**

Philadelphia Gazette-Democrat, 1927–1962, 1964, 1966–1974. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In German and English.)

D3377. **157 reels.**

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Philadelphia Herold, 1928–1942. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In German.)		Dirva. Cleveland, OH. Weekly Lithuanian-language newspaper. Aug. 25, 1971–Dec. 20, 1990.	
D3378.	11 reels.	D3490P21.	19 reels.
Philadelphia Tageblatt, 1877–1909, 1911, 1917, 1919–1926, 1928–1929, 1941. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In German.)		Jednosc Polek. Cleveland, OH. Semi-monthly Polish-language fraternal newspaper. Jan. 11, 1966–Apr. 5, 1988.	
D3380.	193 reels.	D3490P23.	4 reels.
Pilger Durch Welt und Kirche, 1870–1871, 1873–1874, 1877–1881. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In German.)		Kuryer Zjednoczenia. Cleveland, OH. Monthly and semi-monthly Polish fraternal association newspaper. May 13, 1971–Dec. 17, 1987.	
D3386.	3 reels.	D3490P25.	3 reels.
Reader Postbothe und Berks, Schuylkill und Montgomery Counties Adverteiser, 1816–1822. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In German.)		Novy Svet. Cleveland, OH. Daily later weekly Czech-language newspaper. Sept. 16, 1950–Jan. 30, 1976.	
D3387.	1 reel.	D3490P26.	37 reels.
Republikaner von Berks, 1869–1899. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In German.)		Slovenske Noviny. Cleveland, OH. Weekly Catholic Slovak newspaper. Dec. 23, 1949–Dec. 24, 1959.	
D3390.	15 reels.	D3490P27 4 rolls of 35mm microfilm	
Reader Zeitung, 1789–1802. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In German.)		Wachter am Erie. Cleveland, OH. First daily German-language newspaper to be published in Cleveland. Aug. 9, 1852–Sept. 30, 1893; Jan. 4, 1866–Aug. 5, 1886; Aug. 5, 1877–Sept. 24, 1893.	
D3389.	4 reels.	D3490P28.	60 reels.
GREEK		Wachter und Anzeiger. Cleveland, OH. German newspaper. July 4, 1894–Dec. 28, 1898; Aug. 13, 1971–Dec. 30, 1982 (weekly); Jan. 2, 1894–Dec. 31, 1898 (daily); Jan. 7, 1894–Aug. 14, 1898 (Sunday).	
Hellenic News, 1963–1972. Published in New York. (In Greek and English.)		D3490P29.	25 reels.
D3369.	2 reels.	Zwiazkowiec. Cleveland, OH. Weekly, later semi-monthly Polish-language fraternal newspaper. Jan. 4, n1934–Dec. 27, 1990.	
HUNGARIAN		D3490P30.	19 reels.
Philadelphia-i fuggetlenseig (Independence), 1928–1954. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In Hungarian.)		ITALIAN	
D3376.	13 reels.	The American Citizen, 1940–1943. Published in Des Moines, Iowa. (In English. Italian-American newspaper.)	
Rabotnicheska Prosveta. Granite City, IL. Weekly Bulgarian-language Socialist newspaper. Jan. 1, 1911–June 20, 1969.		D3366.	1 reel.
D3490P03.	12 reels.	Italian-American Herald, 1960–1963. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In English.)	
Cleveland Anzeiger. Cleveland, OH. Aug. 5, 1872–Sept. 30, 1876; Oct. 2, 1876–Sept. 18, 1891; Sept. 29, 1878–Sept. 13, 1891. Jan. 3, 1878–Sept. 30, 1893.		D3373.	2 reels.
D3490P11.	51 reels.	Libera Parola, 1927–1942. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In Italian and English.)	
Cleveland Herold. Cleveland, OH. Weekly later daily German-language newspaper. Mar. 2, 1901–Aug. 24, 1908.		D3391.	4 reels.
D3490P18.	13 reels.	L'Opinione, 1927–1935. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In Italian.)	
Dennice Novoveku. Cleveland, OH. Weekly Czech, Free Thinker newspaper. Oct. 10, 1877–Oct. 16, 1913.		D3383.	39 reels.
D3490P19.	14 reels.	Momento, 1917–1919. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In Italian.)	
Die Biene. Cleveland, OH. German language, labor newspaper. Aug. 9, 1873–Dec. 30, 1882.		D3372.	1 reel.
D3490P20.	4 reels.		

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JEWISH

The Jewish Record, 1926–1950. Published in St. Louis, Missouri. (In English and Yiddish.)

D3368. 14 reels.

Jewish Voice, 1923–1924. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In Yiddish and English.)

D3388. 1 reel.

Philadelphia Jewish Morning Journal and Daily News, 1931–1953. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In Yiddish.)

D3379. 64 reels.

POLISH

Jednosc (Unity), 1929–1963. Published in Reading, Pennsylvania. (In Polish.)

D3382. 12 reels.

Nowiny Polskie, 1939–1943. Published in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. (In Polish and English.)

D3381. 13 reels.

Patryota, 1927–1954. Published in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. (In Polish.)

D3375. 11 reels.

RUSSIAN

Rabochy Golos (Voice of Labor), 1919–1923. Published in New York. (In Russian.)

D3370. 1 reel.

SLOVAK

Slovensky Obcan (Slovak Citizen), 1936, 1941–1946. Published in Hazleton, Pennsylvania. (In Slovak.)

D3371. 2 reels.

FBI File on Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers

This FBI file reveals details regarding the investigation of labor organizer Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers as a subversive group. Chavez, a former migrant worker, was founder and director of the group. In 1965, Chavez and the National Farm Workers Association (known later as the United Farm Workers) led a strike of California grape-pickers for higher wages. The strike went on for five years, attracting the nation's attention. Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who supported Chavez in his struggle for the rights of farm workers, called Chavez "one of the heroic figures of our time." Chavez continued to fight for

the rights of migrant workers in the 1970s and 1980s. The FBI began investigating Chavez and the farm workers in 1965 under the suspicion that he and individual workers had communist or subversive affiliations. The records included here are roughly chronological in organization. This collection is an invaluable resource for ethnic studies, particularly Mexican/Chicano studies.

S3354. 2 reels.

FBI File on Sacco/Vanzetti

This file details the FBI's investigation of anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who in 1920 were convicted and executed for the murder of a shoe company employee and his guard. The bulk of the material in this collection is dated 1921, during the murder trial, and includes information pertaining to the murder charges and trial itself — letters, reports, newspaper clippings and other related material.

S3469. 2 reels.

The Fiorello H. La Guardia Papers, 1917-1945

Fiorello La Guardia (1882–1947) worked his way up in New York politics to become one of the city's most effective mayors and one of the most colorful public figures of the Depression. Reproduced in this publication is the New York Public Library's extensive collection of La Guardia papers, which primarily document his years as a congressman and as mayor. This resource provides important information on immigration and naturalization during La Guardia's long political career. He was driven into the Republican party by the corruption of Tammany Hall. During his service in the U.S. House of Representatives, La Guardia veered away from the Republican Party's opposition to Progressive policies: he supported Robert M. La Follette for president in 1924 and endorsed the Socialist Norman Thomas for mayor of New York. He failed to be reelected to Congress in 1932; the following year, however, he won the mayoral election on an anti-Tammany fusion slate. He would serve three terms as mayor (1933–1945), becoming the first reform mayor in the city's history to succeed himself.

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The collection is divided into six series:

- Congressional Correspondence, 1918–1933
- Mayoralty Correspondence, 1933–1945
- Press Releases, Speeches, and Writings
- Miscellaneous Papers
- Printed Material
- Scrapbook

D3340. **52 reels.**

Freedom Civic Association Records

Included here are the membership lists, ledgers, minutes, and financial information of this Italian American fraternal organization, which helped emigres from Gildone, Italy.

D3509. **5 reels.**

Immigrant in America

Immigrant culture and experience in America have become objects of popular interest in recent years. While many ethnic groups are beginning to acknowledge their various native origins, Americans have developed activities and events honoring the achievements and contributions of their ancestors. However, the phenomenon of immigration has provided a difficult subject of study, owing in part to a serious lack of source material.

Spanning the years between 1789 and 1929, *Immigrant in America* covers two major waves of immigration. In 1820, 10 million people, more than 90% of them from western and northern Europe, entered the country. Among them were the Germans, English, Welsh, Scots, Scotch-Irish, British and Irish, as well as people from Norway, Sweden and France. The second wave, the peak of immigration, took place during the 1880s, ushering in arrivals from eastern and southern Europe: 27 million Poles, Greeks, Italians, Croatians, Ukrainians, Hungarians and Russian Jews. The implementation of the National Origins Act of 1924 effectively ended immigration by 1929.

Adjustment and adaptation were a constant problem for immigrants. Looked upon with suspicion and suffering from a good deal of anti-immigrant sentiment, they were continually subjected to efforts to Americanize them. Many

found themselves scapegoats, blamed for social and economic difficulties. To prevent persecution and harassment, many families denied their origins. Only recently have descendants of immigrants elected to assert their backgrounds, calling attention to the contributions of their ancestors. Their struggle to assimilate, despite the threat of ostracism and bigotry, is reflected in this collection.

Not until the New York Public Library began to collect immigrant literature was any serious, systematic effort made to preserve the history of the immigrant. Immigrant colleges, agencies and historical societies gave information that helped piece together a fragmented and elusive history. Under the guidance of A. William Hoglund, Professor of History at the University of Connecticut and Trustee of the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, the *Immigrant in America* draws from several major archives, including the New York Public Library collection, to provide scholars with easy access to study sources.

Unit 1 Danes (Reels 29-37).	9 reels.
Unit 1 Norwegians (Reels 1-28).	28 reels.
Unit 2 Finns (Reels 38-56).	19 reels.
Unit 2 Irish (Reels 57-71).	15 reels.
Unit 2 Scotch-Irish (Reels 72-73).	2 reels.
Unit 2 Scots (Reels 74-75).	2 reels.
Unit 3 Czechs (Reels 87-92).	6 reels.
Unit 3 English (Reels 76-81).	6 reels.
Unit 3 Hungarians (Reels 99-102).	4 reels.
Unit 3 Slovaks (Reels 93-98).	6 reels.
Unit 3 Ukrainians (Reels 103-111).	9 reels.
Unit 3 Welsh (Reels 82-86).	5 reels.
Unit 4 Austrians (Reel 147).	1 reel.
Unit 4 Carpatho-Rusyns (Reel 146).	1 reel.
Unit 4 Lithuanians (Reels 138-144).	7 reels.
Unit 4 Poles (Reels 112-129).	18 reels.
Unit 4 Romanians (Reels 136-137).	2 reels.
Unit 4 Russians (Reel 145).	1 reel.
Unit 4 Slovenes (Reels 130-135).	6 reels.
Unit 5 French (Reels 181-183).	3 reels.
Unit 5 Germans (Reels 148-180).	33 reels.

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Unit 6 Austrians, Germans, French, Italians, Dutch, Greeks (Reels 184-197).	14 reels.
Unit 6 Swedes (Reels 198-218).	21 reels.
Unit 7 Albanians, Belgians, Latvians (Reel 250).	1 reel.
Unit 7 Croatians, Basques, Bulgarians (Reels 251-252).	2 reels.
Unit 7 Dutch (Reels 256-258).	3 reels.
Unit 7 General (Reels 219-226).	8 reels.
Unit 7 Greeks (Reels 259-264).	6 reels.
Unit 7 Icelanders, Swiss (Reel 253).	1 reel.
Unit 7 Jews (Reels 227-249).	23 reels.
Unit 7 Serbs (Reels 254-255).	2 reels.
1510. Complete collection: 264 reels.	

20010.041. Part 4: American Council for Nationalities Services (ACNS). Section 1: Board of Directors and Read Lewis Files. 12 reels.

20010.042. Part 4: American Council for Nationalities Services (ACNS). Section 2: Administrative Files. 42 reels.

20010.043. Part 4: American Council for Nationalities Services (ACNS). Section 3: Field Director Files. 32 reels.

20010.044. Part 4: American Council for Nationalities Services (ACNS). Section 4: Member Agencies and Foreign Language Press Division. 39 reels.

20010.045. Part 4: American Council for Nationalities Services (ACNS). Section 5: Publication and Project Files. 22 reels.

Complete collection: 354 reels.

Immigration and Refugee Services of America, 1918-1985

The collection of the Immigration and Refugee Services of America and its predecessor organizations contain rich textual documentation of the work of the agency and the people it served. The collection contains extensive correspondence with related service agencies, state and federal government officials, international offices nationwide, writers, leading public spokespersons, and many more. Also included are voluminous files on social, cultural and political issues associated with immigration, race and ethnicity as well as resource materials on the full panorama of America's ethnic groups. This collection covers an extraordinary number of areas of study for scholars of American history, political science, immigration studies, and communications history.

20010.010. Part 1: Foreign Language Information Service (FLIS). 30 reels.

20010.021. Part 2: Common Council for American Unity (CCAU). Section 1: Board of Directors and Administrative Files. 26 reels.

20010.022. Part 2: Common Council for American Unity (CCAU). Section 2: Foreign Language Press. 46 reels.

20010.023. Part 2: Common Council for American Unity (CCAU). Section 3: Publicity and Project Files. 28 reels.

20010.024. Part 2: Common Council for American Unity (CCAU). Section 4: Washington Office and Special Project Files. 28 reels.

20010.030. Part 3: American Federation of International Institutes (AFII). 49 reels.

Jewish People from Holocaust to Nationhood: Archives of the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief, 1933-1960

These archives reveal the manner in which the Central British Fund (CBF), a philanthropic organization supported by the Anglo-Jewish community, raised large sums of money, organized and coordinated activities to secure refugees from Nazi Germany and helped restore to them their dignity and a measure of social and economic viability. The CBF was founded in 1933 by a group of Anglo-Jewish communal leaders in direct response to the appointment of Adolf Hitler as Chancellor of Germany and his implementation of anti-Semitic policies. It gathered information on the developing crisis, put pressure on governments and Jewish organizations and played a leading role in rescuing Jews before and during the war. As rare primary material, this archive will be of immense value to any scholar studying the events of the Holocaust, its aftermath and the effects on Jewish people worldwide.

Complete Collection: 74 reels in 3 units.

Palestine Statehood Committee Records, 1939-1949

Included here are correspondence, memoranda, reports, publications, and advertisements of the American Friends of a Jewish Palestine, the Committee for a Jewish Army, the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe, the American League for a Free Palestine, and the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation. The

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goals of these groups were the creation of a Jewish army not under British command to fight against the Axis Powers, the rescue and repatriation in Palestine of European Jews, and the reestablishment of the Hebrew nation in an independent Palestine. The collection is divided into four series: Correspondence; Public Statements, Press Releases, Reports and Clippings; Subject Files; and The Answer, Advertisements, and Clippings.

D3424. **19 reels.**

The Papers of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, born Abraham Silver, was a national and international leader of the Zionist movement, and played a key role in events leading to the proclamation of the State of Israel. He spoke out early against Adolf Hitler. As a founder of the League for Human Rights against Naziism (1933) and as president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights (1938), he urged a nationwide boycott of German-made goods.

Series I: General Correspondence, 1914-1969

This series consists of correspondence, minutes, financial statements, publications, reports, and confidential notes Rabbi Silver's leadership roles are documented in what were probably the most important of the Zionist organizations—the American Zionist Emergency Council (AZEC), and its successor, the American Zionist Council.

Subseries A: Alphabetical. Reels 1-88. **88 reels.**

Subseries B: Chronological. Reels 88-99. **12 reels.**

Series II: Harold P. Manson File, 1932-1949

Named for the AZEC Director of Information, the Harold P. Manson file contains minutes, correspondence, memoranda, reports and bulletins, press releases, publications, and personal notes related to the establishment of the State of Israel.

Reels 100-109. **10 reels.**

Series III: Personal Correspondence, 1914-1964

Temple business and Rabbi Silver's duties as a rabbi account for a large percentage of the correspondence in Series 3.

Reels 110-144. **35 reels.**

Series IV: Sermons, 1915-1963

Numerous final typed copies of Sunday morning sermons prepared by the Rabbi Silver's secretary comprise this series. They are important not only because they reflect Rabbi Silver's views, but also as commentary on current events and the times in which he lived.

Reels 145-170. **26 reels.**

Series V: Writings, 1909-1963

This series consists of printed sermons; journal, magazine, and newspaper articles; manuscript editions and printed versions of speeches; printed programs; diaries and journals of his travels; poetry; and miscellaneous unpublished manuscripts and handwritten notes.

Reels 171-187. **42 reels.**

Series VI: Speaking Engagements, 1917-1963

Included is correspondence, publicity concerning his engagements, and programs from the engagements.

Reels 188-210. **23 reels.**

Series VII: Personal Miscellaneous, 1908-1989

This series is comprised mostly of newspapers and magazine clippings in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew, as well as other languages, from both national and international publications. The guide is reproduced on the first roll of film.

Subseries A: Biographical. Reels 211-212. **2 reels.**

Subseries B: Appointment Books. Reels 212-215. **4 reels.**

Subseries C: Financial. Reel 215. **1 reel.**

Subseries D: Writings. Reels 216-218. **3 reels.**

Subseries E: Congratulatory Messages. Reels 218-221. **4 reels.**

Subseries F: Condolence Messages. Reels 221-225. **5 reels.**

Subseries G: Oddments. Reel 225. **1 reel.**

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Series VIII: Scrapbooks, 1909-1964.
Reels 226-235.

10 reels.

D3497. Complete Collection: 235 reels.

Proceedings of the National Emigration Convention of Colored People

The proceedings of the National Emigration Convention of Colored People held in Cleveland, Ohio in August 1854.

D3504. 1 reel.

Reports of the Immigrant Commission, 1907-1910

This microfilm publication reproduces 41 bound volumes of reports by the U.S. Immigration Commission, analyzing the heavy waves of immigration to America early in the 20th century and their effects on the country. These reports provide detailed information on the various nationalities of immigrants — including the Japanese — and on how they managed to fit into U.S. society. It covers a wide variety of topics: how immigrants affected U.S. industries, cities, and schools; steerage conditions; crime among immigrant groups; immigrant banks; prostitution; charity groups. Also examined are such controversial subjects as “changes in bodily form of descendants of immigrants” and “fecundity of immigrant women.”

S3037. 17 reels.

South Caroliniana Library: Selected Newspapers

D3275.P38. Beaufort Republican, 1871–1874. 2 reels.

D3275.P39. Cheraw Intelligencer and Southern Register, 1823–1826. 2 reels.

D3275.P36. Die Deutsche Zeitung (Charleston), 1872–1874. 3 reels.

D3275.P35. Die Charlestoneer Zeitung (Charleston), 1867–1868. 1 reel.

D3275.P37. Tribune (Beaufort), weekly Republican, 1874–1876. 1 reel.

D3275.P34. The Transcript (Charleston), July 1-Dec. 31, 1841. 1 reel.

D3275.P30. The Abbeville Press and Banner (Abbeville), 1869–1900. 21 reels.

D3275.P10. Daily Southern Guardian (Columbia), 1858–1870. 2 reels.

D3275.P11. Free South (Beaufort), 1863–1864; New South (Port Royal and Beaufort), 1862–1866; New South (Beaufort), March 7, 1895; Palmetto Herald (Port Royal), 1864; Camp Kettle (Beaufort), 1861–1862; Hospital Transcript (Bluffton), 1865. 1 reel.

D3275.P12. Keowee Courier (Pickens-Walhalla) 1849–1888 (formerly 2 reels., 1849–1872). 5 reels.

D3275.P13. Lancaster Ledger (Lancaster), 1852–1866. 3 reels.

D3275.P14. Laurensville Herald (Laurensville), 1860–1872. 1 reel.

D3275.P15. Mountaineer (Greenville), 1829–1904 (Film does not include all extant issues). 4 reels.

D3275.P31. The Palmetto Standard (Chester), 1851–1853. 1 reel.

D3275.P16. Southern Enterprise (Greenville), 1854–1870†. 2 reels.

D3275.P17. Tri-Weekly South Carolinian (Columbia), 1849–1865. 2 reels.

D3275.P18. Daily South Carolinian (Columbia), 1849–1867. 5 reels.

D3275.P19. Charleston Tri-Weekly Courier (Charleston), 1832–1870. 5 reels.

D3275.P21. Greenville Enterprise (Greenville), 1870–1872 (Film does not include all extant issues); Enterprise and Mountaineer (Greenville), 1875–1891. 1 reel.

D3275.P32. Rising Sun (Newberry), 1858–1865. 1 reel.

D3275.P22. South Carolina Temperance Advocate (Columbia), 1839–1847. 2 reels.

D3275.P23. Southern Chronicle (Columbia), 1840–1847. 1 reel.

D3275.P24. South-Carolina State Gazette and Columbia Advertiser (Columbia), 1822, 1827–28, and Southern Times & State Gazette (Columbia), 1830–1838. 1 reel.

D3275.P25. Columbia Telescope (Columbia), 1815–1839. 2 reels.

D3275.P26. Pendleton Messenger (Pendleton), 1829–1851. 6 reels.

D3275.P27. Camden Commercial Courier (Camden), 1837–1938, and Camden Confederate (Camden), 1861–1863. 1 reel.

D3275.P28. Pickens Sentinel (Pickens), 1875–1894, 1903–1907. 4 reels.

D3275.P29. Highland Sentinel (Calhoun and Anderson), 1840–1843, and Anderson Gazette (Anderson), 1846–1848. 1 reel.

D3275.P01. Palmetto Leader (Columbia, SC), 1925–1957. 6 reels.

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D3275.P11. Camp Kettle (Beaufort), 1861-62; Free South (Beaufort), 1863-64; Hospital Transcript (Bluffton), 1865; New South (Beaufort), March 7, 1895; Palmetto Herald (Port Royal), 1864. 1 reel.

Trial and Execution of Sacco and Vanzetti

Documents relating to the famous 1921 murder trial and subsequent appeals of two Anarchist immigrants are reproduced in this collection. Included are the transcript of the 1921 trial; the judge's 1926 decision regarding another man's confession to the crime; letters and other private documents written by the prisoners; and contemporary magazine articles about this case.

S1911.P5. 16 fiche.

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Rabotnicheska Prosveta. Granite City, IL. Weekly Bulgarian-language Socialist newspaper. Jan. 1, 1911-June 20, 1969. D3490P03. 12 reels.

Cleveland Anzeiger. Cleveland, OH. Aug. 5, 1872-Sept. 30, 1876; Oct. 2, 1876-Sept. 18, 1891; Sept. 29, 1878-Sept. 13, 1891. Jan. 3, 1878-Sept. 30, 1893. D3490P11. 51 reels.

Cleveland Herald. Cleveland, OH. Weekly later daily German-language newspaper. Mar. 2, 1901-Aug. 24, 1908. D3490P18. 13 reels.

Dennice Novoveku. Cleveland, OH. Weekly Czech, Free Thinker newspaper. Oct. 10, 1877-Oct. 16, 1913. D3490P19. 14 reels.

Die Biene. Cleveland, OH. German language, labor newspaper. Aug. 9, 1873-Dec. 30, 1882. D3490P20. 4 reels.

Dirva. Cleveland, OH. Weekly Lithuanian-language newspaper. Aug. 25, 1971-Dec. 20, 1990. D3490P21. 19 reels.

Jednosc Polek. Cleveland, OH. Semi-monthly Polish-language fraternal newspaper. Jan. 11, 1966-Apr. 5, 1988. D3490P23. 4 reels.

Jewish Record, 1926-1950, St. Louis, MO D3368. 14 reels.

Jewish Review and Observer, 1895-1958. Place of Publication: Cleveland, OH. D3490P24. 32 reels.

Kuryer Zjednoczenia. Cleveland, OH. Monthly and semi-monthly Polish fraternal association newspaper. May 13, 1971-Dec. 17, 1987. D3490P25. 3 reels.

Novy Svet. Cleveland, OH. Daily later weekly Czech-language newspaper. Sept. 16, 1950-Jan. 30, 1976. D3490P26. 37 reels.

Slovenske Noviny. Cleveland, OH. Weekly Catholic Slovak newspaper. Dec. 23, 1949-Dec. 24, 1959. D3490P27. 4 reels.

Wachter am Erie. Cleveland, OH. First daily German-language newspaper to be published in Cleveland. Aug. 9, 1852-Sept. 30, 1893; Jan. 4, 1866-Aug. 5, 1886; Aug. 5, 1877-Sept. 24, 1893. D3490P28. 60 reels.

Wachter und Anzeiger. Cleveland, OH. German newspaper. July 4, 1894-Dec. 28, 1898; Aug. 13, 1971-Dec. 30, 1982 (weekly); Jan. 2, 1894-Dec. 31, 1898 (daily); Jan. 7, 1894-Aug. 14, 1898 (Sunday). D3490P29. 25 reels.

Zwiazkowiec. Cleveland, OH. Weekly, later semi-monthly Polish-language fraternal newspaper. Jan. 4, 1934-Dec. 27, 1990. D3490P30. 19 reels.

Immigration and Refugee Studies Collections from the Library of Congress

Japanese Relocation Camp and Assembly Center Newspapers (aka Japanese Camp Newspapers)

U.S. government was besieged with demands that Japanese-Americans be removed from "sensitive areas" and incarcerated in camps. By April 1942, over 100,000 Japanese were housed in what came to be known as relocation centers, run by the War Relocation Authority. Publications from all ten relocation camps and the two assembly centers are included in this microfilm publication. These camp newspapers record the concerns and day-to-day life of the interned Japanese-Americans. Although articles frequently appear in Japanese, most of the papers are in English or in dual text. Many of the fifty titles constituting this collection are complete or substantially complete. In this publication, the camp papers are arranged first by location and then chronologically. A listing of titles follows; for a roll breakdown, please call our toll-free number: 800-772-8937.

Santa Anita [CA] Pacemaker, April-July 1942

Communique (Denson, AR), Oct. 1942-Feb. 1943

Denson [AR] Tribune, March 1943-June 1944

Tanforan [CA] Totalizer, May-Sept. 1942

Rohwer [AR] Outpost, Oct. 1942-July 1945

Supplements to the Rohwer [AR] Outpost: Christian Church Weekly Bulletin, Daybreak, Hi-Lites, Roar, Rohwer Transmitter, and Worship Service Bulletin

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Rohwer Relocator (McGehee, AR), Aug.–Nov. 1945	The Day, 1940-1945 Shelf No. NP 2116. L110203.	24 reels.
Official Daily Press Bulletin (Poston, AZ), June–Dec. 1942		
Poston [AZ] Official Bulletin, July 1942	Der Algemeiner Zhurnal, 1983-1992 Shelf No. NP 4772. L110204.	10 reels.
Poston [AZ] Christian Church, July–Sept. 1942		
Poston [AZ] Red Cross News, Dec. 1942	Jewish Daily News Shelf No. NP 2317. L110205.	31 reels.
Official Information Bulletin (Poston, AZ), May–June 1942		
Poston [AZ] Chronicle, Dec. 1942–Oct. 1945	Jewish Morning Journal and Daily News Shelf No. NP 2460. L110200.	73 reels.
Gila News Courier (Rivers, AZ), Sept. 1942–Sept. 1945		
Gila Bulletin (Rivers, AZ), Sept. 1945		
Manzanar [CA] Free Press, June 1942–Sept. 1945		
Newell [CA] Star, March 1944–Feb. 1946, and supplement, Baseball Book (1944)		
Tulean Dispatch (Newell, CA), June 1942–Oct. 1943		
WRA Center Information Bulletin (Newell, CA), Feb.–March 1944		
Granada Pioneer (Amache, CO), Oct. 1942–Sept. 1945 Supplements to the Granada Pioneer (Amache, CO): Amache, Pulse, Junior Pioneer, Granada Christian Church News, Bulletin, Amache Hi It, Good News to Theater-Goers, and Sunday School News		
Granada [CO] Bulletin, Oct. 1942		
Colorado Times (Denver, CO), March–Oct. 1945		
Rocky [Rock II] Shimpo (Denver, CO), June 1944–Dec. 1945	L110163. Shelf No. 38680.	2 reels.
Minidoka Irrigator (Hunt, ID), Sept. 1942–July 1945		
Topaz [UT] Times, Sept. 1942–Aug. 1945		
Supplements to the Topaz [UT] Times: All Aboard, Bussei Life, Fighting Americans Too, Trek, and Volunteers for Victory Heart Mountain [WY] Sentinel, Oct. 1942–July 1945		
Supplements to the Heart Mountain [WY] Sentinel: General Information Bulletin, Sentinel Supplement, Coordinator's Bulletin, Heart Mountain Sentinel Bulletin, and Sentinel Supplement		
In English with some Japanese.		
L9400013 Shelf No. NP2452.	22 reels.	

Selected Jewish Newspapers from the Library of Congress

Der Amerikaner Shelf No. Orien Hebr 037. L110095.	77 reels.
Lieder Magazin Shelf No. Orien Hebr 042. L110201.	2 reels.
Beth Nahrin Shelf No. Orien Hebr 070. L110202.	1 reel.

Selected Native American Periodicals from the Library of Congress

The Red Man

An Illustrated Magazine Printed by Indians, 1909–1917

Published by the U.S. Indian School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, *The Red Man* featured articles on Indian education; activities in the various Indian schools across the nation; and Indian life, history, and crafts. “A magazine not only about Indians but mainly by Indians,” the publication also featured information on the success of Carlisle graduates. The articles covered both traditional teaching methods and such experiments as “the Montessori method in Indian schools.”

L110163. Shelf No. 38680. 2 reels.

The Native American

Devoted to Indian Education, 1900–1931

The Native American was published by the pupils of the U.S. Indian Training School in Phoenix, Arizona. During its early years, this periodical concentrated more on educational articles than *The Red Man*, but as time progressed, its subject matter covered many aspects of Indian life and history.

L110167. Shelf No. 04144. 8 reels.

The Indian's Friend, 1888-1940

The Indian's Friend was the organ of the Women's National Indian Association (WNIA), which was organized in 1879 to seek basic changes in U.S. Indian policies. The WNIA (its name changed to National Indian Association in 1902) was one of the most active and influential of the Indian rights organizations, lobbying for major legislation on Indian education, citizenship, and civil rights through the U.S. Congress; it played an important role in the passage of the Dawes Severalty Act of 1887. *The Indian's Friend* began publication a year

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after the act was passed and chronicles the positions and progress of the WNIA in its efforts to improve the lot of Native Americans.

L110164. Shelf No. 04127. 4 reels.

L110163, L110167, L110164. Shelf Nos.:38680, 04144, 04127. (full collection of 3 periodicals). 14 reels.
Scattered issues are missing.

Selected Negro Newspapers *from the Library of Congress*

This research collection contains issues of over one hundred African-American publications from the Library of Congress. The titles represent all regions of the United States. Because of the vast number of small runs filmed, several titles may appear on a given roll. Below is a partial listing of some of the titles available. Please keep in mind some volumes may be missing, and roll counts may change pending verification by the Library of Congress.

The Washington Bee, Washington, DC. 1882–84. Shelf No. NP 2194. L110301 19 reels.

The Broad Ax, Chicago, IL. 1899–1901. Shelf No. NP 2197. L11025 2 8 reels.

The Freeman, Indianapolis, IN. 1886–1916. Shelf No. NP 2199. L110254. 17 reels.

The American Citizen, Kansas City, KS. 1889–1907. Shelf No. NP 2206. L110261 7 reels.

The New Orleans Tribune, New Orleans, LA. 1864–69. Shelf No. NP 2223. L110276 4 reels.

Frederick Douglass's Paper, Rochester, NY. 1851–60. Shelf No. NP 2242. L110293 Reel 11, Title 9. 1 reel.

The Cleveland Gazette, Cleveland, OH. 1883–1945. Shelf No. NP 2235. L110288 20 reels.

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