Title page of the first English edition of Wicquefort (1716).
Diplomacy

Foreign Affairs Oral History Program

Generated by the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training, the program’s transcripts of interviews with retired senior American foreign affairs officials, both career and non-career, are made available to researchers in the Special Collections Research Center. As of 2006 the Program had completed some 1,400 transcripts, with 50 or more added each year. The interviews generally cover an official’s entire career, both in the United States and abroad. The time span covered ranges from the 1920s to the present, though interviews recounting experiences after World War II are most numerous. A series of country “readers” have been made, excerpting from the interviews those portions which pertain to a particular country, both from service in that country and from the Washington perspective. Some 30 have been completed, including readers dealing with Chile, China, Colombia, France, Israel, Japan, Korea, Nigeria, the Soviet Union, and Vietnam. Typical interviewees include Dr. Robert Bowie, head of policy planning in the Dulles period; Ambassador Marshall Green; Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick; Samuel Lewis; and Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II. The collection also includes interviews conducted by the United States Information Agency Alumni Association, the Foreign Agricultural Service, the Foreign Service Family History Project, and the Agency for International Development. A new project, started under the sponsorship of the United States Institute for Peace, concentrates on returnees from Iraq and Afghanistan. Generally the entire text of the transcripts is available online at the Library of Congress website under Frontline Diplomacy.

Carroll Spence Papers

The papers derive largely from Spence’s service as minister resident (1853-1857) to the open court of the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, during which time he was instrumental, with Rev. William Goodell, in establishing the Protestant Bible Society in Constantinople. The collection includes letters from Louis Kossuth and Austen Henry Layard, among others.

1822-1888 = 1.75 linear feet

Byington Family Papers

The archive consists of the papers of A. Homer Byington, Civil War correspondent and U.S. consul in Naples (1897-1907), and those of his grandson, Homer M. Byington I, who served for 47 years in the U.S. Foreign Service, in the 1930s as chief of personnel. Included are letters from both men to family and friends, including A. Homer’s letters to his grandson George Richmond Byington and a long series
to E. C. Frisbie. There are also letters from poet Edmund C. Stedman and diplomats Wilbur J. Carr, William R. Castle, Jr., and James B. Stewart. Appropriately, there is much about Connecticut, as the elder Byington had been a noted journalist and publisher in Norwalk. In addition, the collection contains a remarkable drawing done shortly after the Lincoln assassination, depicting Ford's Theatre and John Wilkes Booth's escape route from it.

Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Hinkle, and of Edwin L. Horsley
1864-1966 = 2.25 linear feet

Robert S. Chilton, Jr. Papers
A collection of some 300 letters received by Robert S. Chilton, Jr., while chief of the U.S. Consular Bureau of the State Department (1895-1905), shedding light on the evolution of the consular system. Correspondents include A. Homer Byington, William R. Day, and James Macmillan, among others. A letterbook contains copies of several hundred letters Chilton wrote from 1897 to 1899. Additional material about Chilton and his family is found in the Henry G. Hunt-William B. Chilton Collection.

Gift of Lorin W. Tate
1897-1901 = 0.50 linear foot

Hamilton King Papers
Papers of the U.S. minister resident and consul general (1898-1903) and envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary (1903-1912) to Thailand (then Siam) include much correspondence relating to diplomatic matters. An important supplement is the lengthy series of diaries kept by King’s wife from 1898 to 1915, which provide a detailed view of diplomatic life in Siam at the time.

Gift of Cora Lee King Rose and Anne Lee Stewart
1898-1915 = 10.25 linear feet

Richard Crane Papers
The papers, correspondence, and diaries of the first U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia (1919-1921), providing insight into American attitudes towards the new nation. Prior to this appointment Crane served as private secretary to U.S. Secretary of State Robert Lansing (1915-1919). A large portion of the papers relates to Crane's ownership and operation of Westover, the former Byrd plantation in Virginia, and to his active involvement in local cultural and civic affairs. A substantial further donation of correspondence was made in 1990 relating to the Russian 1917 Revolution. It includes some from Crane's father, Charles, as well as photographic materials.

Gift of Bruce Crane Fisher
1900-1938 = 40.25 linear feet

Cornelius Van H. Engert Papers
Letters, manuscripts, and related material document Engert’s service in such posts as Addis Ababa, Constantinople, the Hague, Havana, Kabul, Santiago, and Teheran. There is extensive correspondence with a variety of authors, explorers, diplomats, and statesmen, including Gertrude Bell, Sir Reader Bullard, William J. Donovan, Allen W. Dulles (a long series), Cordell Hull, Sir Percy Loraine, Victor Mallet, and John G. Winant. The collection includes material relating to Engert’s career after 1945, as well as to Sir Aurel Stein and Dorothy Thompson (the latter in connection with the Arab-Israeli struggle for Palestine and her cooperation with Engert in founding the American Friends of the Middle East). Supplementing the papers are a large number of photographs providing, in part, a valuable record of Engert’s time as the first U.S. ambassador in Afghanistan.

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick M. Engert
1896-1980 = 24.00 linear feet
Robert F. Kelley Papers
Reports, correspondence, and related materials touch largely on Kelley’s service as chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs, U.S. Department of State (1926-1937), and on his role in the founding and early years of Radio Liberty. Of principal interest are papers bearing on U.S.-Russian relations in the years leading up to U.S. recognition of the Soviet government in 1933.
Gift of the estate of Robert F. Kelley
1922-1972 = 7.50 linear feet

Jon S. Lodeesen Papers
The papers fully document Lodeesen’s careers as a foreign service officer and as a senior administrator with Radio Liberty, first as director of the Russian service and later as director of research and policy. Materials cover most aspects of Radio Liberty’s operation, including policy, programming, and Soviet audience response. There are also interesting research files for a proposed history of Radio Liberty.
Gift of Mrs. Lodeesen
1968-1992 = 16.50 linear feet

Garret G. Ackerson, Jr., Papers
The collection consists primarily of letters from Ackerson to his parents and other family members. The letters offer considerable information on current affairs in Ackerson’s various stations, the most important being the lengthy series written from Budapest in the years immediately leading up to World War II.
Gift of Edmund E. Ackerson, Garret G. Ackerson III, and Rhoda Weyr
1923-1976 = 4.50 linear feet

Jack K. McFall Papers
The papers consist of manuscripts of McFall’s writings and speeches, correspondence (largely relating to his various career appointments and as U.S. ambassador to Finland from 1952 to 1955), subject files, and a large collection of signed photographs. Of particular interest are the files relating to his service as U.S. Naval observer in Sierra Leone, 1942-1943.
Gift of William O. Boswell
1925-1990 = 3.25 linear feet

Thomas Murray Wilson Papers
The Wilson papers are made up of two distinct units. The first consists of a series of illustrated typescript diaries documenting Wilson’s services as U.S. consul general in Australia (1937-1941), and later as U.S. commissioner to India and minister resident and consul general to Iraq. The second is made up of some 3,500 photographic prints and negatives (gift of Frederick B. Scheetz) that demonstrate Wilson’s development as an excellent amateur photographer and record his travels in Asia, Africa, and Europe, as well as those countries in which he was stationed.
ca. 1899-1942 = 5.00 linear feet

Cecil B. Lyon Papers
The papers document Lyon’s 37-year career in the U.S. Foreign Service, from his initial posting to Havana in 1930 to his ambassadorships to Chile (1956-1958) and Ceylon (1964-1968), and as minister and deputy chief of mission in Paris (1958-1964). More than 3,500 incoming letters include items from American and international notables, including Dean Acheson, Norman Armour, Claude G. Bowers, Allen W. Dulles, John Foster Dulles, Joseph C. Grew (Lyon’s father-in-law), and Henry Cabot Lodge.
Gift of Ambassador Lyon
1930-1971 = 29.25 linear feet
J. Graham Parsons Papers

The papers comprise personal and professional correspondence files, memoranda, and photographs accumulated by Ambassador Parsons during his long career in the Foreign Service. Of note are files from his tenure as U.S. ambassador to Laos (1956-1958), his appointment as U.S. ambassador to Sweden (1961-1967), and his work as deputy American representative at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (1970-1972). Before joining the Foreign Service he served for four years (1932-1936) as private secretary to Joseph C. Grew, then U.S. ambassador to Japan. Among the correspondents are Grew, Dean Acheson, James C. H. Bonbright, John Glenn, Myron C. Taylor, and a number of American presidents.

Gift of Margaret M. Brown and Jane I. Lyons
1932-1991 = 19.00 linear feet

George C. McGhee Papers

Papers of the former U.S. ambassador to Turkey (1951-1953) and West Germany (1963-1968) include files relating to both ambassadorships, as well as materials documenting McGhee’s role in a number of important official and informal posts, among which are the Combined Raw Materials Board (during World War II), the Bilderberg Group, the Draper Committee, the Business Council for International Development, and the Committee for Economic Development. Ambassador McGhee’s substantial library of books on Turkey and the Ottoman Empire is described separately under The Middle East.

Gift of Ambassador McGhee
1942-1976 = 101.50 linear feet

Edwin W. Martin Papers

Ambassador Martin’s papers document his career from his entry in the U.S. Foreign Service in 1941 to his ambassadorship to Burma (1971-1973). Of particular interest is a typewritten diary giving details of his adventures in China from 1947 to 1949, when he travelled over large portions of the country trying to assist American citizens during the Communist takeover.

Gift of Emma-Rose Martin
1931-1991 = 6.50 linear feet

Samuel D. Berger Papers

The papers document Berger’s extensive foreign service career, from his appointment as part of the Lend-Lease Mission to Great Britain in 1942 to service in New Zealand, as U.S. ambassador to South Korea (1961-1964), and deputy ambassador to South Vietnam (1968-1972). Also included are a number of Berger’s writings on various aspects of American labor unions.

Gift of Elizabeth L. Berger
1937-1979 = 2.00 linear feet
**August Velletri Papers**

Of principal interest are materials received and collected during Velletri’s term (1955-1960) as political officer at the U.S. embassy in Rome. These are supplemented by a number of letters from Archbishop Igino Cardinale, chief of protocol to the secretary of state of the Vatican.

*Gift of Mr. Velletri*

1943-1967 = 3.00 linear feet

**Raymond A. Hare Papers**

A collection of manuscripts and notes relating to the diplomatic career of Raymond A. Hare, including scrapbooks he kept about individuals of note in two countries where he was U.S. ambassador: Egypt and Turkey. It also contains tape recordings reflecting his interest in architecture, and numerous 1964 photographs of caravansary sites in Turkey.

1950-1965 = 1.00 linear foot

**Parker T. Hart Papers**

Composed of correspondence, manuscripts, subject files, and extensive photographs, these papers chronicle the career of Parker T. Hart and his service as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia (1961-1965) and to Turkey (1965-1968). They include a series of datebooks and diaries (1968-1987), as well as correspondence, maps and photographs from his posting to Brazil (1940-1943). Included is a diary of his 1941 journey up the Amazon River in search of Nazi activity near the headwaters of the Rio Branco. Correspondents include William A. Eddy, Michael Harbottom, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Richard M. Nixon. Information about Hart’s earliest days in Saudi Arabia can be found in the letters of Clarence McIntosh, described below.

*Gift of Jane Smiley Hart*

1935-1996 = 10.75 linear feet

**Joseph John Jova Papers**


*Gift of Ambassador Jova*

1945-1988 = 19.50 linear feet

**Armin H. Meyer Papers**


*Gift of Kathleen White*

ca. 1947-1966 = 28.50 linear feet

**Richard B. Parker Papers**

This archive documents Richard B. Parker’s service as U.S. ambassador to Algeria (1974-1977), in Lebanon (1977-1978), and in Morocco (1978-1979), and includes correspondence, manuscripts, photographs and printed ephemera. Present are numerous reports, book reviews, and research files about
the Middle East, especially concerning the June 1967 War. Also present is an account of his experience in World War II as a POW following the Battle of the Bulge.

*Gift of Ambassador Parker*
1944-2001  =  5.00 linear feet

**David M. Abshire Papers**
The Abshire papers contain significant materials relating primarily to his service with the U.S. State Department in the 1970s, with the Murphy Commission (Commission for Organization of Government for Conduct of Foreign Policy), and to the history and operations of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (1974-1983), then connected with Georgetown University. Restricted.

*Gift of Ambassador Abshire*
1962-1983  =  27.00 linear feet

**Robert T. Curran Papers**
The collection consists of correspondence, photographs and related printed material, documenting Robert T. Curran's U.S. Foreign Service career, and his time spent in Germany, Yemen, and Mexico, as well as his postings as U.S. Deputy Chief of Mission in Afghanistan (1974-1977) and in Morocco (1982-1984). Besides a long series of letters from family members, correspondents include James L. Buckley; Howard Comfort; Theodore L. Eliot, Jr.; Henry Loomis; Leonard H. Marks; Philip E. Mosely; and Joseph Verner Reed.

*Gift of Mr. Curran*
1955-1990  =  6.50 linear feet

**Paul C. Warnke Papers**
Although Ambassador Warnke's official papers are at the Johnson Presidential Library, this collection documents the controversy that preceded his confirmation as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as principal U.S. negotiator of the SALT II treaty. Most importantly, the collection portrays his continuing role in the non-government arms control movement. There is much on presidential campaigns and the legal culture of Washington, D.C. Included are appointment calendars and log books, manuscripts, memoranda, printed material, and extensive correspondence, including letters from Harold Brown, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Clark M. Clifford, and Robert C. McNamara.

*Gift of Mrs. Warnke*
1963-2000  =  57.00 linear feet

**Lev Dobriansky Papers**
A collection of correspondence and related materials, in large measure dealing with Dobriansky's activities in Republican politics, in support of Ukrainian interests, and most especially as U.S. ambassador to The Bahamas (1982-1986). Correspondents include presidents Eisenhower, Ford, Nixon, and Reagan; numerous congressional and diplomatic figures; and Sir Lynden Pindling, former prime minister of the Bahamas.

*Gift of Ambassador Dobriansky*
1950-2002  =  40.50 linear feet

**Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Papers**
The Kirkpatrick papers include a wide range of material, from mail logs and official correspondence to awards, citations, and plaques reflecting Dr. Kirkpatrick's service as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Restricted.
William A. Wilson Papers
The bulk of the papers deal with Wilson’s tenure as U.S. special representative (1981-1984), and then as U.S. ambassador (1984-1986), to the Holy See, the first U.S. minister at the Vatican since 1864. Among the noted correspondents are the Earl de la Warr, Archbishop Pio Laghi, Prince Edouard de Lobkowicz, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, and Ronald Reagan, who appointed Wilson to the post.

Gift of Ambassador Wilson
1980-1992 ≈ 6.50 linear feet

Selwa Roosevelt Papers
The collection consists of an extensive series of detailed scrapbooks, fully documenting Selwa Roosevelt’s years as chief of protocol in the Reagan White House (1982-1989). The scrapbooks include invitations, letters, printed ephemera, and most importantly, hundreds of superb photographs, many taken by White House photographers, depicting President Reagan and members of his administration; foreign dignitaries visiting Washington; and diplomatic meetings abroad in which she played a major role. Included are letters from political and diplomatic figures as well as from Henri Cartier-Bresson, Alistair Horne, Jerzy Kosinski, and Auberon Waugh.

Gift of Ambassador Roosevelt
1957-2004 ≈ 16.75 linear feet

Cynthia P. Schneider Papers
A professor and scholar of seventeenth-century Dutch art, Dr. Schneider was appointed by President Clinton in 1998 as the U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, where she served until 2001. The papers consist of correspondence, daily schedules, notebooks, and printed items, recording in detail her posting there. It includes letters from Jozias van Aartsen, Jimmy Carter, Wesley K. Clark, her father Anthony L. Perrin, Thomas R. Pickering, and Strobe Talbott, among others. There is also considerable material about the international conference on biotechnology that she helped organize in The Hague in 2000.

Gift of Ambassador Schneider
1998-2001 ≈ 33.00 linear feet

John O’Leary Papers
A lawyer from Maine, John O’Leary was appointed by President Clinton as the U.S. Ambassador to Chile (1998-2001). His papers thoroughly cover his diplomatic career and include correspondence (primarily email), daily schedules with attachments, subject files, press clippings, and video tapes. During his posting in Chile, well-documented visits were made by Madeleine Albright, Hillary Clinton, Tom Daschle, Janet Reno, and Tom Ridge, among others. There is a great deal of material on the Free Trade

Photograph of President Ronald Reagan, Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, and Chief of Protocol Selwa Roosevelt. Selwa Roosevelt Papers, gift of Mrs. Roosevelt.
Agreement, as well as on the legal case against General Pinochet.

Gift of Ambassador O'Leary
1965-2001 = 63.50 linear feet

University Publications of America Collection
As a major publisher of government records in microform, University Publications has made available to scholars a wide variety of records of U.S. diplomats, including State Department central files on Formosa, Iran, and Saudi Arabia; confidential United States diplomatic post records on Cuba and the Middle East; and the diplomatic papers of John Moore Cabot. Through the generosity of the founder and former president of University Publications, Georgetown received more than 5,000 rolls of microfilm and microfiche sheets. Many are of great significance for the student of U.S. diplomacy.

Gift of John A. Moscato

Other Diplomatic Holdings
Of particular interest are four groups of diplomatic records that form parts of collections described in sections on American History and American Literature:


• correspondence between Alexander Dimitry, resident minister in Nicaragua, and his wife, 1859-1860 in the Richard X. Evans Collection;

• correspondence and other materials relating to McCeney Werlich’s diplomatic postings in Costa Rica, France, Latvia, Liberia, and Poland, 1926-1936, in the Hinckley-Werlich Family Papers; and

• correspondence by U.S. ambassador George R. Merrell, concerning his postings in India, Ethiopia, and Afghanistan, 1946-1952 in the Marion Merrell Papers.

The following separate collections, while for the most part relatively small in size, also offer pertinent materials:

• papers of Alexander Hill Everett, brother of Edward Everett, with letters about his diplomatic service to The Hague and of his time as U.S. minister to Spain, 1822-1829;

• a journal kept by James Percy Brown, while an attaché to the U.S. consul in Paris, 1834-1835;

• a letter copybook of William Robinson, Jr., regarding his 1842 mission seeking a European loan for America;

• papers of Col. Thomas Aspinwall, longtime U.S. consul in London, 1822-1848, gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz;

• a letter copybook of Stephen S. Remak, U.S. consul in Trieste, 1859-1861;

• the archives of George S. Roper, Sr., diplomat and authority on civil aviation, assigned to, among other places, Canada, Spain, and the Philippines, gift of Ann Roper Davidson;

• diaries and journals of Hugh McCormick Smith, advisor in fisheries and later director of the Department of Fisheries in Siam, 1923-1934, gift of Janet Claudy;
• papers of Samuel Gale Ebling, consisting principally of a series of U.S. State Department documents and others, appointing him to diplomatic posts, 1924-1950;

• photographs of Kabul, Afghanistan, taken by Graham R. Lobb while code clerk at the American embassy, 1950-1952, gift of Mr. Lobb;

• a collection of letters, manuscripts, and photographs documenting the career of Ambassador Willard Leon Beaulac, 1925-1990, gift of Noel Peters, and of Ana Beaulac;

• papers of diplomat Richard P. Butrick, relating to his service in China (1926-1941) and to the Panama Canal Treaty, gift of Ambassador Butrick, and of Mrs. Butrick;

• a series of detailed letters (1942-1945) written from Saudi Arabia by Clarence McIntosh, vice-consul in Dhahran, together with numerous photographs, gift of Mr. McIntosh;

• papers of diplomat Paul F. DuVivier, with a collection of Belgian anti-American newspaper cartoons of the Nazi period, 1943-1944; and letters from Herman Wouk, gift of Dr. DuVivier;

• papers of U.S. Ambassador A. Burks Summers, with much on his exploits as a big game hunter, gift of Joseph A. Haller, S.J.;

• a lengthy series of letters from diplomat Winifred S. Weislogel to her parents, detailing her service in Switzerland, Libya, Morocco, and Togo, 1957-1978, gift of Ms. Weislogel;

• correspondence and research files of U.S. Ambassador James D. Theberge, relating largely to Central America and Russia, 1958-1985, gift of Mrs. Theberge;

• papers of Wilson P. Dizard, Jr. relating to his diplomatic career and his writings about the United States Information Agency, gift of Mr. Dizard;

• papers of diplomat Anne Gurvin, gift of Ms. Gurvin;

• papers of Cyrus E. Woods, U.S. minister to Portugal, 1912-1913, gift of Frederick B. Schectz;

• correspondence and documents (released copies through the Freedom of Information Act) regarding the career of U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel, Jr., gift of Mrs. Stoessel;

• papers of Ambassador William Zimmermann, mainly relating to his posting in Yugoslavia and his subsequent book about that country, Origins of a Catastrophe: Yugoslavia and its Destroyers (1996); and

• papers of Ambassador George R. Merrell, especially relating to his postings in India, Ethiopia, and Afghanistan, gift of Julie Harris, and of Ellen Stott Woods and William Stott.

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**International Affairs**

*James Brown Scott Papers*

Extensive correspondence, manuscripts, and other personal papers documenting Scott’s important activities as solicitor and special advisor to the U.S. State Department; his roles at the Second Hague Conference, the Paris Peace Conference, and other international conferences; his work as secretary of the
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and his continuing research interests as a historian and lecturer in the field of international law and as a proponent of women’s rights. Correspondents include Robert Bacon, James Bryce, Nicholas Murray Butler, Frederick R. Coudert, John Dos Passos, Charles Evans Hughes, Philander C. Knox, Robert Lansing, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, and Woodrow Wilson.

Gift of Eleanor H. Finch and Alice Morrissey McDiarmid
1906-1946 = 38.50 linear feet

Edwin Emerson Papers
Lengthy and largely unpublished memoirs of the freelance writer and journalist who “covered” the Spanish-American War, the Russo-Japanese War, and World War I—the latter, in part, from the German side of the front lines. The papers are supplemented by an extensive series of letters from Emerson to Ames W. Williams.

Gift of Edith S. and John S. Mayfield
1898-1952 = 4.50 linear feet

Dino Grandi Papers
Microfilm of the first two series of the papers of the former Italian minister of foreign affairs, minister of justice, and ambassador to Great Britain. The first series includes all of Grandi’s papers concerning the United States; the second series contains copious selections from Grandi’s “diario” for 1929-1932, the period of his first tenure as minister of foreign affairs. Through an arrangement with the holder of the copyright, Georgetown holds the negatives of the Grandi microfilms. Positive copies of these films may be ordered from the Georgetown University Library.

1925-1937 = 22 reels

Heinrich Kronstein Papers
The papers are a rich source for any study of German-U.S. relations in the twentieth century and especially for questions concerning political economy. They document the American years of the German-born lawyer and professor who worked for the Justice Department during World War II as an expert on German cartel law. He was later involved in postwar planning, and there is much about West German economic reconstruction in his correspondence with cartel experts Franz Bohm and Paul Josten. Other correspondents include banker Herman Abs, diplomat George Ball, and German chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Gift of Mrs. Kronstein and Werner Kronstein
ca. 1936-72 = 46.50 linear feet

Otto Donner Papers
The archives of Professor Donner, an authority on statistics and economics, consist of letters, manuscripts, and subject files. as well as a fine run of his own prolific writings, some dating from his early years in Germany. The material generally relates to his work with the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and Georgetown University. Correspondents include Otmar Emminger, Wilfried Guth, and Heinrich Kronstein. A gift by Mrs. Donner has established the Otto Donner Memorial Endowment Fund to ensure continued collecting in the field of economics.

Gift of Mrs. Donner
ca. 1945-1980 = 25.50 linear feet
James D. Mooney Papers

The Mooney papers document his contributions to the development of corporate management thinking and organization through his presidencies of General Motors Export Company and Willys-Overland Motors. Their most important segment, however, concerns his informal diplomatic contacts from 1939 to 1940 with Adolf Hitler and the German government on behalf of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mooney’s unpublished Letters in Peace and War describes these contacts. There are manuscripts, speeches, articles, and decorations, and a long series of letters from Mooney to his wife, Ida MacDonald Mooney (1928-1945).

Gift of Michael M. Mooney, and of the estate of Ida M. Mooney
1924-1955 ≈ 12.00 linear feet

Laurence D. Egbert Papers

The papers relate principally to Colonel Egbert’s service as a military liaison officer in Rouen (1943-1944) and as a member of the executive staff of the U.S. chief counsel at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. The latter records include personal histories, data, and various signed statements by many of the principal defendants at the trials, including Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Hjalmar Schacht.

Gift of Evelyn Egbert
1943-1946 ≈ 8.50 linear feet

Jean Edward Smith Papers

The papers of historian Jean Edward Smith, consisting of letters, interviews, and manuscripts, relate solely to his book Lucius D. Clay: An American Life (1990). General Clay cooperated on the project and there are letters not only from him, but also from Curtis LeMay, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Douglas MacArthur, and John J. McCloy. The subjects of the Berlin Airlift and the Bay of Pigs are often mentioned. These are supplemented by an important letter from Clay to J. Peter Grace, Jr., which brought about the release of American prisoners following the Bay of Pigs, gift of Francis D. Flannagan.

Gift of Dr. Smith
1969-1975 (bulk) ≈ 12.00 linear feet

United Nations Charter Collection

Two sets of the original printing of the Charter and Interim Arrangements, one being one of only 28 sets bound in cloth (of 351 printed on “treaty paper”). With these are a number of related documents and pamphlets and three folders of notes on printing and binding runs for the Charter kept by Dr. Edna R. Fluegel, special assistant to the advisors to the executive secretary at the San Francisco conference, 1945.

Gift of Mary A. Semel

Ernest A. Keller Papers

The papers contain correspondence, related files, and statistical summaries documenting Keller’s work as acting director of the Far East Regional Publishing Center (1952-1954), where he oversaw publication of United States Information Agency materials, and as head of the Far Eastern and Latin American branches in the International Press Division of U.S.I.A., where he was in charge of publishing propaganda in the form of comic books. A file of these comics is included in the collection. Among Keller’s correspondents are Chesley Bonestell, Marion Davies, and John Erskine.

Gift of Mrs. Ernest A. Keller
ca. 1944-1962 ≈ 2.00 linear feet

Samuel W. Anderson Papers

Anderson’s papers include correspondence covering his period of public service (spent in part as assistant
secretary of commerce for economic affairs, 1953-1955), official documents, and a few of his early articles. The greater part of the collection, however, consists of reports on aspects of the European Common Market and the concept of a free trade zone (1959).

*Gift of Mrs. Samuel W. Anderson*
1922-1959 = 0.75 linear foot

**Archives of the American Committee on United Europe**

Correspondence, internal documents, publications, and other materials relating to the formation and mission of the committee, established in 1949 to promote public discussion and understanding of the issues and opportunities of European national integration. Disbanded in 1960, the organization’s chairman was William J. Donovan, and the archive includes much material about him.

*Gift of J. Allan Hovey, Jr.*
1948-1960 = 3.00 linear feet

**Fitzburgh Green Papers**

The papers document Green’s long tenures with the United States Information Agency, especially in the Congo in the early 1960s, and, later, the Environmental Protection Agency, as well as his involvement with a host of other organizations both professional and personal. Among major correspondents may be listed John H. Chafee, Anthony Drexel Duke, Julian Green, Francis L. Kellogg, Richard M. Nixon, Claiborne Pell, and William Ruckelshaus.

*Gift of Mr. Green*
1902-1990 = 9.50 linear feet

**Chauncey Brewster Chapman Papers**

Correspondence and reading files relating to Chapman’s service in the Department of the Interior, and especially as assistant solicitor for territories overseas (1969-1980), with considerable material about American Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

*Gift of Mrs. Chauncey Brewster Chapman*
1959-1980 = 10.50 linear feet

**Daniel James Papers**

The collection comprises the extensive research files of historian Daniel James on Che Guevara, the Mexican Communist Party (Partido Comunista Mexicano), and in general on Latin American and Caribbean political affairs from 1960 to 1985.

*Gift and bequest of Mr. James*
c. 1960-1985 = ca. 30.00 linear feet

Archives of the Carlucci Commission on Security and Economic Assistance

Papers of the Commission, created in February, 1983 by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, include membership correspondence files, opinion papers generated or solicited by the commission, commission meeting and public hearing minutes, and drafts of its final report (November 1983). In part, photocopies.

Gift of the Commission
1983-1984 = 10.50 linear feet

Archives of the Society for Historians of Foreign Relations

The archives contain founding documents, correspondence, reports, and publications of the society, relating to its meetings, membership, and activities. Georgetown acts as the ongoing official archival agency for the society’s records.

Deposited by the Society
1967-1974 = 3.75 linear feet

Other International Affairs Holdings

Relevant isolated documents or small groups of documents form part of a number of collections. The following are particularly noteworthy:

- correspondence relating to Rear Admiral Thomas Tingey Craven’s command of the U.S.S. Congress in the Mediterranean, 1856-1858, gift of Eric F. Menke;

- a long series of letters from Frederic A. Delano to his wife (1918-1919), concerning his service in France after World War I and contacts with American and other participants at the Paris Peace Conference, gift of Eric F. Menke;

- personal and family papers of Czarist Russian diplomat Basil N. Strandtman, gift of the estate of Alice Dodge, through the auspices of Henry Hull;

- papers of John Hall Brett concerning his years spent in Thailand (then Siam) (1932-1938) as manager of the Siam Commercial Bank, gift of Frederick D. Greenley;

- papers of C.F. Chase, an American mining engineer in Suan, Korea, in the very early twentieth century, gift of Paul F. Betz;

- papers of Elizabeth Fueller Spencer, with a 1927 journal of events in Anjing, China, gift of Sidney Durant Spencer;

- the collection of pamphlets and ephemeral documents formed by the late Ruth Colby-Gage, including much on Palestine, Vietnam, and such causes as disarmament, feminism, and civil rights, gift of Marion Parks;

- papers of economist and consul, O. Paranaguá, once a professor at the Universidade de São Paulo;

- a collection of some 25 signed photographs (11 x 14 inches) of Greek sites, taken in 1948 by Alfred Cook, gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz;

- papers of Phyllis Michaux concerning Americans living overseas and citizenship rights, gift of Mrs. Michaux;

- the Franco-American Alliance Collection, gift of Robert W. Hartley; and
papers of Abe Ashcanase with slides about Operation Help in Afghanistan, and other U.S. Agency for International Development projects, gift of Mr. Ashcanase.

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**The Middle East**

*Description de l’Égypte*

Napoleon Bonaparte’s invasion of Egypt in 1798 led directly to the first modern archaeological survey of that or any other country’s antiquities. The mammoth *Description de l’Égypte* (30 volumes, 1809-1828), offers in text and plates the first European appreciations of both ancient and modern Egypt, as well as its natural history. The Georgetown University set was presented on publication to Bernard Drovetti, an aide-de-camp to Joachim Murat during the expedition and later Consul General in Egypt.

*Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grima Johnson*

*George C. McGhee Library*

The McGhee Library, split between the Intercultural Center and Special Collections, contains more than 1,700 volumes dating from the late sixteenth to the twentieth century devoted to the history, language, and culture of the Turkish people and of the Ottoman Empire. The collection contains a number of important eighteenth- and nineteenth-century illustrated works, including Antoine Ignace Melling’s *Voyage pittoresque de Constantinople et des rives du Bosphore* (Paris, 1819). A printed guide to the collection, The George C. McGhee Library: A Catalogue of Books on Asia Minor and the Turkish Ottoman Empire, edited by Joseph E. Jeffs, was published in 1985. Copies are available from the Georgetown University Library.

*Gift of Ambassador McGhee*

*Princess Niloufer Papers*

A great-granddaughter of Murad V, sultan of the Ottoman Empire, Princess Niloufer was raised in Nice, France before marrying, in 1931, Prince Muazzam Jah, second son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, India. Comprising letters, manuscripts, photographs, printed material, and *objets d’art*, the collection includes a series of diaries (1906-1913) kept by her mother, Princess Adile; materials relating to her uncle, Prince Osman Fuad; a group of elegant firmans presented to Adile and Osman; and some 200 family letters to Niloufer, including a lengthy series from her mother. There is also ample material about Niloufer’s charity, The Hyderabad Women & Children’s Medical Aid Association.

*Gift of Evelyn Pope*

1906-1963 = 10.50 linear feet

*William E. Mulligan Papers*

This archive is highly significant for the history of Aramco in Saudi Arabia during the period 1946 to 1978. Mulligan held a variety of positions with the company in its Government Relations and Arabian Affairs departments. During his early years he worked with George Rentz, a noted Arabist. The collection includes typescripts by Rentz and by H. St. John B. Philby. Other correspondents include St. John Armitage, Thomas C. Barger, Dame Violet Dickson, David S. Dodge, Parker T. Hart, Robert L. Headley, James V. Knight, James P. Mandaville, Phebe Ann Marr, and Peter C. Speers.

*Gift of Shirley Mulligan*

1930-1993 = 29.00 linear feet

*Joseph A. Mahon Papers*

A senior Aramco executive, Mahon was involved in planning, management, engineering, and
construction for many years. The collection consists of critical reports, minutes, planning guides, assessments, long-range studies, and organizational charts, together with an oral history interview concerning his career.

*Gift of Mr. Mahon through the auspices of the Aramco History Project*
1957-1995 ≈ 0.75 linear foot

**Glen F. Brown Papers**

An extensive archive of letters, manuscripts, subject files, printed material, slides, photographs, and maps, constituting the papers and vast library of geologist and cartographer in Arabia, Dr. Glen F. Brown. The collection includes much about Dr. Brown’s mapping of the entire Arabian Peninsula, a fine series of letters from explorer Wilfred Thesiger, and a photostat of H. St. John B. Philby’s manuscript, *The Mines of Midian*. To ensure the continuation of collecting in the field of Arabian studies, the Glen F. Brown Memorial Endowment Fund was established, generously funded by the USGS Saudi Arabian Mission; the Saudi Geological Survey; the Deputy Ministry for Mineral Resources, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia; Elizabeth H. Brown and Dwight R. Kulwin; Margaret Mason James; and other friends and members of the Brown family.

*Gift of Elizabeth H. Brown and Dwight R. Kulwin*
ca. 1929-1999 ≈ 143.50 linear feet (papers only)

**Robert W. Headley Papers**

As an Arabist Robert W. Headley had a notable career, first with Aramco where he worked on the Buraimi territorial dispute of 1955, and later with the Central Intelligence Agency, serving in the 1970s as station chief in Oman. The collection contains Headley’s book collection, which includes numerous volumes from H. St. John B. Philby’s own library, correspondence, manuscripts, printed reports, and a large assortment of maps concerning regions of Morocco, Saudi Arabia, and Oman.

*Gift of Hope Headley*
ca. 1951-1980 ≈ 18.00 linear feet (papers only)

**H. St. John B. Philby Collection**

The library is particularly interested in the work of the famed Arabist and explorer, H. St. John B. Philby, and material about him can be found in the papers of Anthony Cave Brown, Glen F. Brown, Robert W. Headley, and William E. Mulligan. Also at Georgetown University are Philby’s manuscripts for *Arabia* (1930), *Empty Quarter* (1933), and *Background of Islam* (1947), *gift of Helene C. Morrow*; together with an early scrapbook he kept in India, *gift of Peter C. Speers*. Books from his library are present, *gift of Hope Headley*, as well as a superb run of his first editions, *gifts of Jane S. Hart, of Elizabeth H. Brown and Dwight R. Kulwin, of Jennifer Owen Murphy, and of Stephen G. Owen*.

**John A. DeNovo Papers**

Author of the 1963 work *American Interests and Policies in the Middle East, 1900–1939*, DeNovo assembled an archive consisting primarily of research materials for a proposed second volume to cover the years from 1939 to 1950. There are extensive research notes and correspondence about the role of Harold Ickes in the development of oil policy and Arabia, as well as on the Middle East origins of the Cold War.

*Gift of Mr. DeNovo*
ca. 1940-1975 ≈ 16.50 linear feet

**Other Middle East Holdings**

These smaller collections offer insight into various aspects of the American presence in the Middle East,
especially in relation to Aramco and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia:

• papers of Gary Grant Owen relating to his notable career with Aramco, gift of Jennifer Owen Murphy;

• an extensive collection of photographs of Saudi life and culture taken by Dorothy R. Miller during her service with Aramco, gift of Ms. Miller;

• a collection of photographs taken in the 1950s by Bert Seal of King Saud with visiting dignitaries such as Gamal Abdel Nasser and Jawaharlal Nehru, gift of Mr. Seal;

• a collection of photographs from the 1940s and 1950s of Saudi life, gift of Michael Crocker;

• papers of Charles H. Holland, Jr. relating to various aspects of Aramco, gift of Mr. Holland;

• papers of Lois M. Wolfrum with letters from Aramco colleague and artist Penny Williams Yacoub; and a lengthy series written from Nepal by Eugene L. Watrin, S.J., gift of Ms. Wolfrum;

• papers of Georgiana G. Stevens relating to water and the Jordan River Valley, gift of Mrs. Stevens;

• an extensive series of letters from Gordon Ward relating to agricultural development in the Middle East, in the Lynd Ward-May McNeer Papers;

• papers of Marver Bernstein relating to the Middle East, gift of the estate of Mr. Bernstein;

• papers of Allen Lesser, in large part relating to Israel, gift of Mr. Lesser; and

• papers of Alvin J. Cottrell, relating principally to Iran and the Middle East in the 1970s, gift of Emma Cottrell.
Panama and the Canal

Endicott Panama Collection
The basis of this collection is the library of rare volumes about Panama, the Isthmus, and the Canal from the library of naval engineer Rear Admiral Mordecai Endicott, a member of the Nicaragua Canal Commission (1895) and the Panama Canal Commission (1905-1907), including a copy of Lionel Wafer’s *A New Voyage and Description of the Isthmus of America* (1699). To Endicott’s core collection the library adds other volumes of Panama or interoceanic canal interest as they are acquired in the course of developing a comprehensive collection of early printed materials relating to the development of an Isthmian canal.

*Gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz.*

Stephens-Chauncey Collection
The collection consists of 15 remarkable autograph letters from John L. Stephens, Isthmian explorer and entrepreneur, to Henry Chauncey, his friend and partner in the Panama Railroad Company; one letter from Stephens to W. H. Aspinwall, also connected with the railroad; and one letter from General Pedro Alcantara Herrán, minister from New Granada in Washington, to Stephens.

*Gift of Henry Chauncey*
1848–1851 = 0.25 linear foot

Peter J. Sullivan Papers
A Union general in the Civil War, Sullivan was later appointed Minister to Colombia (1867–1869), where he helped to negotiate the Darien Canal Treaty. This archive primarily concerns his diplomatic posting there, containing letters, documents, and printed material, with extensive correspondence to Sullivan from Augustus Hanabergh, E.P. Pellet, William H. Seward, and various Colombian officials.

*Purchased on the Miles P. DuVal, Jr. Endowment Fund*
1867–1869 = 6.00 linear feet

Tomás Herrán Papers
Correspondence, letter books, and other items relating to Herrán’s diplomatic efforts on behalf of Colombia culminating in the abortive Hay-Herrán Treaty of 1903, which would have provided for American construction of an interoceanic canal through Panama, then part of Colombia.

*Gift of Laura E. de Herrán*
1901–1904 = 2.50 linear feet

Edward A. Drake Papers
Drake, originally a New York banker, was between 1888 and 1907 intimately involved with the operation of the Panama Railway Company. The collection consists primarily of correspondence to Drake from officials of the railroad, as well as from Panamanian ministers and politicians.

1852–1981 = 0.75 linear foot
Earl Harding Papers
The papers encompass in large measure the background and investigative files developed by Harding while on assignment in Panama, especially relating to the revolution in Panama in 1903; American involvement in the Canal Zone; and the libel suit brought by Theodore Roosevelt against Joseph Pulitzer and the editors of The New York World.

Gift of Mr. Harding
1903-1910 = 6.00 linear feet

T. B. Miskimon Collection
The Miskimon collection consists of copies of letters and reports submitted by Miskimon, an inspector with the chairman's office, Panama Canal Zone, to Col. George W. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the Panama Canal construction project. The Miskimon correspondence includes enlightening, as well as sometimes entertaining, information concerning the daily life of both U.S. and international Canal Commission employees, covering such subjects as employees who were professional baseball players, domestic disputes, illicit business enterprises, and recalcitrant workers.

1907-1910 = 0.50 linear foot

Alfaro Family Papers
Dr. Ricardo Joaquin Alfaro (1882-1971), celebrated lawyer, diplomat, and statesman, served as Panama's ambassador to the United States (1922-1930 and 1933-1936), and as president of Panama (1931-1932). The archive includes manuscripts, photographs, printed ephemera, and writings by and about his life as well as a long series of letters written to his daughter Yolanda.

Gift of Mrs. H. Cabell Maddux, Jr. and, in part, Mrs. Frank H. Weller
1889-1992 = 4.25 linear feet

Esther Neira de Calvo Papers
A comprehensive archive documenting the important career of Esther Neira de Calvo (1890-1978), from her days as a student in Belgium to her work in Panama as a pioneering educator, feminist, legislator, and member of the constituent assembly that wrote and signed the 1946 constitution of Panama. It consists of manuscripts, reports, speeches, photographs, clippings, and correspondence, with letters from Jephta B. Duncan, Victor Florencio Goytia, Octavio Mendez Pereira, and Gabriela Mistral.

Gift of Gloriela Calvo
1904-1978 = 18.00 linear feet

A. W. French Collection
The French Collection consists of 13 scrapbooks and an album of photographs assembled by Archie Wright French, who worked on the construction of the Panama Canal in a clerical capacity from 1905 onwards, and who apparently stayed in the Canal Zone until 1945. Particular interests included the San Blas and other native Panamanian tribes and the history of the Canal project.

Gift of the Chicago Public Library
1904-1945 = 2.00 linear feet

John F. Stevens Papers
John F. Stevens, explorer, railroad executive, and civil engineer, was among those most responsible for building the Panama Canal. His successor, George W. Goethals, called the Canal “his greatest monument.” The collection includes maps, correspondence, drawings, photographs, diaries, and an unpublished biography. It is especially rich in regard to Stevens’ work on American railways, Russian and
Chinese railways (1917-1923), and the Mississippi River Flood Control Project.

*Gift of Donald H. Stevens and Virginia Hawks*

1850-1980 ≈ 16.00 linear feet

**Panama Canal Subcommittee Papers**

Official records of the Panama Canal Subcommittee, Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, U.S. House of Representatives. The papers include a great deal of material relating to the Panama Canal Treaty that transferred authority over the Panama Canal from the United States to Panama.

*Gift of the Subcommittee*

1963-1980 ≈ 66.00 linear feet

**Miles P. DuVal, Jr., Papers**

The papers, including voluminous correspondence with political and military figures, document Captain DuVal's long involvement with the history, operations, and future of the Panama Canal, from his authorship of *Cadiz to Cathay* (1940) and *And the Mountains Will Move* (1947), through his distinguished service at the Canal while in the United States Navy to his later research and lobbying activities regarding American Canal policy. A bequest by Captain DuVal established the Miles P. DuVal, Jr. Endowment Fund to ensure continued collecting in Panamanian and American history.

*Gift of Captain DuVal*

1938-1980 ≈ 60.00 linear feet

**Other Panama Collections**

The library holds a number of smaller collections that relate to various aspects of the history and operation of the Panama Canal:

- papers of Michel Chevalier, French economist and engineer, regarding a concession for a canal through Nicaragua, 1875-1876;

- diary and related documents of Lester Bernstein, documenting his work for the Isthmian Canal Commission in 1899;

- a scrapbook kept by medical doctor Robert L. Bartlett, with photographs of Ancon Hospital staff and grounds, 1908-1909;

- a collection of some 100 (8x10 inches) black and white photographs of Panama Canal construction scenes, 1907-1916, *gift of Rev. Eugene Hackert*;

- papers of Leonard Z. Lawrence relating to the use of explosives in Panama Canal construction, 1911-1912, *gift of Beatrice H. Stroup*;

- a group of Canal photographs taken in 1914 by a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, *gift of Marquette University*;

- papers of Capt. Lester Adams, a doctor with the U.S. Medical Corps, who was stationed in the Canal Zone during World War I, 1917-1919, *gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz*;

papers of UPI correspondent Harry W. Frantz relating to Panamanian affairs, 1947-1964, gift of Mr. Frantz;

papers of William R. McCann concerning Canal policy, 1950-1962, gift of Mr. McCann;

papers of Sen. Thomas E. Martin relating to the Panama Canal, 1944-1960, gift of Senator Martin;

papers (photocopies) of Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, chairwoman of the Panama Canal Subcommittee, 1955-1971, gift of Mrs. Sullivan; and


Intelligence

Russell J. Bowen Collection

One of the modern treasures of the library is the remarkable collection of books on intelligence, spying, covert activities, and related fields, assembled by Col. Russell J. Bowen. The collection numbers more than 14,000 titles, including works on cryptography, signals intelligence, tradecraft of all kinds, and the application of modern technology to intelligence gathering. Approximately 5,300 titles are listed in the now out-of-date printed bibliography of the collection as it existed in 1983—the Scholars’ Guide to Intelligence Literature, with subject and title indices. Approximately 11,000 titles are more fully indexed in The Electronic Database of the Russell J. Bowen Collection, published in 1991 by the National Intelligence Book Center and later updated. The books are all now listed in the main Georgetown University Library online catalog. The collection is supplemented by another important intelligence library, gift of Elizabeth Bancroft. A bequest by Col. Bowen established the Russell J. Bowen Endowment Fund which ensures the continuation of collecting in the field of intelligence studies, as evidenced by the recent acquisition of four rare Mata Hari autograph letters, written by the spy in 1916, a year before her execution.

Gift of Colonel Bowen

The Bowen Spy Fiction Collection

The Bowen Collection is supplemented by a separately maintained collection of more than 3,500 titles in the spy fiction genre. Largely English language in content, the collection includes such rarities as The Algerine Spy (Philadelphia, 1787). The collection’s main value, however, lies in documenting the post-James Bond Anglo-American taste for
Espionage thrillers, although it includes a large number of earlier works and extends, as well, to encompass parodies and exploitational take-offs.

*Gift of Colonel Bowen*

**Richard M. Helms Papers**

An extensive archive documenting all aspects of Helms’ important career, from his journalism in prewar Europe, his work with the Office of Strategic Services during the war, his crucial service as Director of Central Intelligence (1966-1973) and finally as U.S. ambassador to Iran (1973-1977). Besides lengthy correspondence from Lyndon B. Johnson and Lady Bird Johnson, Richard M. Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan, and George H. W. Bush, there are also letters from Joseph Alsop, William J. Clinton, King Hussein of Jordan, Paul Mellon, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and David Rockefeller, to name a few. The papers also contain a long series of diaries and scores of photographs, as well as numerous scrapbooks and tapes. There is much material relating to Senate hearings, together with extensive drafts of his memoir, *A Look Over My Shoulder* (2003), written with William Hood, *gift of Mr. Hood*.

*Gift of Cynthia R. Helms, and of Dennis Helms*

ca. 1929-2003 = 13.50 linear feet

**Martin S. Quigley Papers**

The papers consist of letters written by Quigley while working for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in Great Britain, Ireland, and Italy during World War II, as well as copies of OSS files retrieved under the Freedom of Information Act and supporting files leading to the publication of Quigley’s *Peace Without Hiroshima* (1990).

*Gift of Dr. Quigley*

1937-1991 = 9.00 linear feet

**Anthony Cave Brown Papers**


*Gift of Mr. Brown*

ca. 1940-2000 = 157.50 linear feet

**Robert J. Lamphere Papers**

This archive includes correspondence and research files relating to Robert J. Lamphere’s memoir, *The FBI-KGB War: A Special Agent’s Story* (1986), an account of how the Venona intercepts helped to capture such Soviet spies as Harry Gold and Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, as well as to expose Guy Burgess, Donald MacLean, and Kim Philby. Among the correspondents are Edward P. Gazur, J. Edgar Hoover,

*Gift of Mrs. Lamphere*
1937-2002 = 6.50 linear feet

**Cleveland C. Cram Papers**
From his doctoral researches in Ireland in the 1940s to his long career with the Central Intelligence Agency, the life of Dr. Cram is well documented in this comprehensive archive. Consisting of letters, manuscripts, memoranda, research files, clippings, and photographs, much of it is background material for his highly regarded monograph, *Of Moles and Molehunters: A Review of Counterintelligence Literature, 1977-92* (1993). The case of spy Kim Philby is dealt with, as is that of controversial spymaster James Jesus Angleton. Besides material by Angleton, there are letters from Martin Furnival Jones, Arthur Martin, Newton S. Miler, Maurice Oldfield, Norman Sherry, and David Wise, among others. The collection includes extensive family correspondence.

*Gift of Victoria Cram*
ca. 1913-1999 = 13.50 linear feet

**Edgar J. Applewhite Papers**
Known for his books *Cosmic Fishing* (1977) and *Washington Itself* (1981), as well as for the works he wrote with R. Buckminster Fuller, *Synergetics* (1975) and *Synergetics 2* (1979), Edgar J. Applewhite’s archive at Georgetown relates solely to his Central Intelligence Agency career, with an emphasis on the KGB’s Kim Philby and the CIA’s James Jesus Angleton. There are letters by Richard Beeston, Cleveland C. Cram, Sir Nicholas Elliott, Kim Philby, and John H. Waller. Also of interest is an unpublished memoir, *CIA and I*, with a heavily corrected chapter about Angleton.

*Gift of the estate of Edgar J. Applewhite*
1962-2002 = 4.50 linear feet

**Martin F. Herz Papers**
The papers include a broad cross section of printed leaflets used in propaganda warfare in the front lines during World War II and the Vietnam War, together with a series of unpublished reports on aspects of psychological warfare and intelligence deriving from Herz’s military career in these fields.

*Gift of Elizabeth K. Herz*
ca. 1942-1976 = 9.00 linear feet

**Otto E. Guthe Papers**
The Guthe papers consist primarily of correspondence and articles relating in one way or another to the field of geography. Guthe served with the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, where he began as Chief of Geographic Research. Among items of special interest are letters and papers relating to the use of remote sensing and satellite photography in geographic research.

*Gift of Katherine S. Guthe*
1906-1983 = 3.00 linear feet

**Leonard S. Wilson Collection**
The Wilson collection provides an in-depth look at the state of American geographic intelligence during and just after World War II, especially as revealed by a long series of joint Army-Navy intelligence studies. The collection also documents Wilson’s cartographic work with the OSS in London in 1944, and contains a smaller number of related items dating up to 1960.
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. James May
cia. 1944-1960 ≈ 12.00 linear feet

**Other Intelligence Collections**

Eleven smaller groups of books and manuscripts offer material of potential interest:

- Besides manuscripts on intelligence subjects by Kim Philby, there are letters from him to then KGB colleagues, General Oleg D. Kalugin and Michael Lyubimov, and a fine series to his friend, novelist Graham Greene (described elsewhere);

- a small group of books from the library of Kim Philby (some previously in the library of Guy Burgess), *gift of Rufina Philby*;


- the intelligence library of William E. Colby with some correspondence and a series of scrapbooks about his CIA career, *gift of Mr. Colby*;

- papers of Harald S. Frederiksen relating to his involvement with the OSS, *gift of Harry P. Travis*;

- papers of George P. Morse relating to his years with the OSS, and his later career, *gift of Mr. Morse*;

- papers of scholar Christof Mauch relating to his research on the OSS, *gift of Dr. Mauch*;

- papers of Eleazar A. Williams, and his wife Honor, in part reflecting on his career with the CIA, *gift of Robert Girardi*;

- papers of Sam H. and Gloria Girardi consisting of extensive printed ephemera collected in the countries of his CIA postings, *gift of Robert Girardi*;

- the Howard Oakley collection of works on cryptography, approximately 100 items including a complete original set of the famous Riverbank publications, *gift of Marjorie D. Oakley*;

- two seventeenth-century legal works presented to attorney James Donovan by a former client, Russian agent Rudolf Abel, *gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amorosi, and family*; and

- more than 100 works on intelligence and related activities in the southwest Pacific in World War II, *gift of Mayo and Connie Stuntz*. 