First edition of Thomas More’s *Utopia* (1516) from the library of John Gilmary Shea.
**Scheuch Collection**

Nearly 250 medieval and early modern documents form the archival records of the Sala family, longtime holders of the castle of Montorroell in the diocese of Vic in Catalonia. An account of the collection (including related documents at the Smithsonian Institution and other depositories), *The Sala Family Archives: A Handlist of Medieval and Early Modern Catalonian Charters*, by Joseph J. Gwara, Jr., was published in 1985.

*Gift of Lewis O. Evans*

1180-1690 ≈ 7.00 linear feet

**Chioccarelli Collection**

A series of 17 manuscript volumes under the general title *Magni archivii scriptuarum pro regali jurisdictione regni Neapolitan*, a general history of the Spanish administration of the Kingdom of Naples undertaken for Philip IV of Spain by Bartolomeo Chioccarelli. Never published in complete form, this set was written by several different hands in the eighteenth century.

ca. 1720-1730 ≈ 2.00 linear feet

**Sir Robert Southwell Papers**

A substantial volume, bound in the Middle Hill boards of Sir Thomas Phillipps' library, the collection contains an important series of letters regarding English Catholicism and the “Popish Plot.” The letters, together with retained copies of answers, are addressed to British diplomat Sir Robert Southwell and concern Edward Coleman (who was unjustly accused of treason by Titus Oates) and a subsequent, but related, controversy with the great Jansenist logician, Antoine Arnauld.

1678-1685 ≈ 0.25 linear foot

**Maurice Adelman, Jr. Collection**

The library of Maurice Adelman, Jr., extending to several hundred volumes, contains a wealth of printed materials relating to the history of Catholicism in England from the time of the Reformation to the end of the nineteenth century. A bequest by Mr. Adelman established The Blessed Margaret Pole Endowment Fund, named for the mother of Cardinal Reginald Pole, which ensures the continuation of collecting in this area.

*Gift of Maurice Adelman, Jr.*

**John Thatcher Collection**

The Thatcher collection of lives of women saints and women religious contains more than 1,000 volumes printed between 1520 and the mid-20th century, many of them written by Jesuits, mostly in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and French. Many of the books are ephemeral in nature; some can otherwise be found only in European libraries. While primarily focused on Western Europe, several items have Latin American interest, including 18th-century imprints from Mexico and Peru and early biographies of St. Rose of Lima, including two published prior to her canonization in 1671 as the first saint of the New World. The Thatcher collection complements such existing holdings as the first edition of the works of St. Teresa of Avila (1588) and the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton books and manuscripts in the Shea collection.

*Purchased with assistance from the B. H. Breslauer Foundation*
Viti Collection
This collection, formed by the late Marcel A. Viti, is composed of two parts. The first, and by far the most important, is an assemblage of more than 500 volumes, ranging in date from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries, dealing with the history and heraldry of the various chivalric orders, particularly those of ecclesiastical origin. The second part encompasses a small collection of manuscripts of some importance for the genealogy of selected English and Italian families with which the collector was allied in one way or another.

Gift of Wheeling Jesuit University (formerly Wheeling College)

Gonzaga Family Papers
The collection contains surviving genealogical and other papers of the Gonzaga family of Mantua, Italy, being principally those of Alessandro Andrea di Gonzaga, the last prince of the family, with a small number of earlier records. Allied to the papers are a series of printed volumes detailing or celebrating events in the family's history.

Gift of Arthur Riggs
ca. 1650-1890 = 2.00 linear feet

McNally Collection
Among the roughly 1,000 volumes making up this major 1884 gift are several hundred volumes of memoirs written by participants in the events of the French Revolution, the Directory, and the Napoleonic empire. These volumes are now housed either in the general stacks or, in some cases, the Rare Books section of the Special Collections Research Center.

Gift of Rev. John McNally

Abell Napoleonic Collection
The Abell collection of more than 150 books on Napoleon, his times, and the various members of the imperial circle provides a good introduction to the historical complexities of the period. Containing both contemporary sources and recent scholarly works, the collection is particularly strong in early biographies of the emperor. It is supplemented by three original letters by Napoleon, gift of Thierry van Essche.

Gift of George Abell

Crocker-de Limur Collection
A collection of letters from the time of the French Revolution, including items by Louis François Joseph Bourbon (Prince de Conti), Louis Phillippe Joseph (Duc d’Orléans), Honoré Gabriel Riquetti (Comte de Mirabeau), Cardinal de Rohan, and Jacques Henri Bernadin de Saint-Pierre, many of them bearing the stamp of the renowned Bibliotheca Lindesiana in Scotland. In addition, there is a later group of some 200 letters written from the front during World War I by Count André de Limur (1914-1915). Another segment of the collection deals mainly with English literature (described elsewhere).

Gift of Mary Weinmann and Charles de Limur
1737-1938 = 2.25 linear feet

Eric F. Menke Map Collection
The Menke collection of maps is based on the large group of separate maps presented in 1979 and 1980 by Eric Menke, and is supplemented by a variety of loose maps already present in Special Collections. Although it contains a few Asian maps, and a few maps from the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, the strength of the collection is in European maps and city views of the period 1650 to 1850, with special emphasis on the Rhineland and surrounding area. The latter materials are supplemented both by the topographical prints in the Menke Print Collection and by holdings of separate
atlases and books of views, such as the Braun and Hogenberg *Civitates orbis terrarum* (1576-1618).

*Gift of Mr. Menke*
ca. 1575-1925 = ca. 800 items

**Snyder Numismatic Collection**
The Snyder collection contains a wealth of numismatic examples, including specimens of coins and currency from around the world, a variety of interesting medals, metal samples, coins minted in the United States for foreign countries, and a selection of unusual items used as money in various areas. In addition, the collection includes specimens of United States coins and currency, and a set of the American historical medals issued in 1976 by the Franklin Mint, as well as a small group of Snyder’s papers. The examples are buttressed by numismatic books, chiefly on classic and European coinage, received with the library of Robert F. Kelley and from other sources.

*Gift of John W. Snyder*
ca. 1800-1965 = ca. 350 items

**Bishop Alfred Earle Papers**
The papers of the Rt. Rev. Alfred Earle (1827-1918), who served late in his career as bishop of Marlborough (1888-1900), and dean of Exeter (1900-1918), offer a remarkable insight into the ecclesiastical rise and career of a reasonably well-to-do Victorian Anglican churchman. They dwell at length on his rectorship of St. Botolph without Bishopsgate and the handling of family properties in London. Besides correspondence and financial records, there is considerable material about the Ilbert family of Bowringsleigh.

*Gift of Raymond B. Scheetz*
1840-1920 = 1.50 linear feet

**Edward Hermon Papers**
The Hermon papers provide a detailed look at the family life of one of England’s most remarkable nineteenth-century cotton masters, who served as a member of Parliament for Preston from 1868 until his death in 1881. The papers are especially rich in resources for the study of the building of Wyfold Court, a mansion fabulous even by Victorian standards; for the management and leasing of game preserves in Scotland; and for Victorian procedures in the handling of psychiatric cases. Correspondents include George Somers Clarke, General Sir Arnold Burrows Kemball, and Robert Hodge, first Baron Wyfold.

*Gift of Elizabeth von Doemming*
1864-1897 = 1.50 linear feet

**Earl of Normanton Papers**
The papers consist of correspondence, manuscripts, drawings, legal documents, and other material relating to James Charles Welbore Ellis Agar (1818-1896), third earl of Normanton. Of particular interest are detailed inventories of the earl’s extensive art collection and records documenting properties in Hampshire, Lincolnshire, and London.

*Gift of Nicholas B. Scheetz*
ca. 1870-92 = 3.00 linear feet

**Russell of Swallowfield Archives**
The archives contain financial documents and personal correspondence regarding the marriage trust of Fanny Russell Hole, eldest daughter of the Rev. Whitworth Russell, fourth son of Sir Henry Russell of Swallowfield. The papers contain a wealth of information about Victorian marriage legalities, religious
practices, and British economics.

Gift of Frederick B. Scheetz
1848-1896 = 0.50 linear foot

**Archives of the Church of St. John the Evangelist**
The collection consists of the earliest archives of this Anglican church in Clifton, Yorkshire. Records document the debate over its construction, the names (and character) of its early major contributors (including several landowners and a Bradford ironmaster), and problems attending its delayed building and dedication.

Gift of Raymond B. Scheetz
1856-1862 = 0.50 linear foot

**Richard Wilson Papers**
The papers of Commissioner Richard Wilson and those of his wife, Captain Annie Lockwood, document their longtime service in England with the Salvation Army. Besides letters from General William Booth and his son, W. Bramwell Booth, there are numerous photographs of Salvation Army work at the turn of the century, especially in America.

Gift of Joseph E. and Jeannine Jeffs
ca. 1875-1950 = 1.50 linear feet

**Alexander Ward Papers**
The papers consist of 15 manuscript diaries (1870-1889) kept by Alexander Ward of Billericay, Essex, a magistrate for many years and secretary of the Essex Union Hunt. The diaries are principally records of social obligations and sporting activities, providing an intimate look into the social life of a young Victorian country squire.

Gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz
1870-1889 = 0.75 linear foot

**Marquess of Winchester Papers**
The collection contains correspondence and other papers of Henry William Montagu Paulet (1862-1962), sixteenth marquess of Winchester, largely dealing with the administration by trustees of two interrelated family estates, including property in Southampton.

Gift of Nicholas B. Scheetz
1873-1948 = 1.50 linear feet

**Earl of Shrewsbury Papers**
The papers contain correspondence, legal documents, and other related material concerning the estate of Henry John Chetwynd-Talbot (1803-1868), eighteenth earl of Shrewsbury and Waterford. The collection documents the more than 15 years of unpleasant litigation over the mismanagement of trusts set up for the earl’s widow and younger children, which enveloped the Talbot family following the earl’s death.

Gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz
1856-1888 = 3.00 linear feet
Haggerty Collection
The collection consists of some 2,000 World War I British regimental unit histories and personal narratives assembled by the late Louis C. Haggerty. He placed a similar collection of American unit histories in the Princeton University Library. Volumes in the Haggerty collection are distributed by Library of Congress classification number in the library’s main stacks.
Gift of Louis C. Haggerty

Norah Tracey Papers
The papers consist primarily of correspondence received by Tracey in the 1920s from friends and admirers, shedding light on society life in Britain between the wars and, to a lesser extent, on the role of a “cipher girl” in the British Embassy in Washington during World War II.
Gift of Elizabeth von Doemming
1923-1949 ≈ 1.50 linear feet

John T. Appleby Papers
The Appleby papers consist in large part of manuscripts of a number of Appleby’s historical writings, including typescripts and galley proofs of England Without Richard (1965) and a typescript of his translation of the Vita Sancti Thomae of Willelmo Filio Stephan. The papers include a small quantity of correspondence, and a fine group of British photographs (especially relating to architecture in Suffolk).
Gift of the estate of John T. Appleby
1956-1969 ≈ 2.00 linear feet

Alexis Carrel Papers
Papers of French physician and philosopher Alexis Carrel, recipient of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1912, include many of his research files; the manuscript of his book Man the Unknown; offprints of scientific articles; and a voluminous correspondence with, among others, Paul Claudel, John Dewey, Paul de Kruif, Sinclair Lewis and Charles A. Lindbergh. The papers are complemented by collections of autochromes and some scientific apparatus, once held by the John Vinton Dahlgren Library in the Georgetown University Medical Center. In addition, all this is supplemented by Dr. Carrel’s extensive library, containing many scarce works.
Gift of Mme. Alexis Carrel
1893-1973 ≈ 158.50 linear feet

Charles Pergler Papers
Correspondence, business records, and other materials relate to Pergler’s work in the United States during World War I to help free the oppressed peoples of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and, after November 1918, as the accredited diplomatic representative of the new republic of Czechoslovakia to the United States. Pergler was author of The Czechoslovak State, published in 1919.
Gift of Anthony S. Kalina
ca. 1915-1920 ≈ 1.50 linear feet

de Garczynski Family Collection
The de Garczynski collection is a probably unique group of more than 650 printed and near-print items, largely ephemeral in nature, documenting various aspects of Polish history during World War I and the Polish-Bolshevik conflict of 1918 to 1920. It includes political manifestos, propaganda, home-front badges, window cards, and other items, including the only known run of Pobudka, a newspaper issued in Lvov in November/December, 1918.
Gift of Frank De Gar
**Karski Collection**

The de Garczynski material is supplemented by the Karski Collection of dozens of rare Polish pamphlets and underground political ephemera printed during World War II, together with several manuscripts by Jan Karski.

*Gift of Dr. Karski*

**Carroll Quigley Papers**

Papers of the noted historian and longtime Georgetown professor, primarily consisting of letters, research files, and manuscripts of a number of his publications, including those of his most famous books, *The Evolution of Civilizations* (1961) and *Tragedy and Hope* (1966), with an early corrected typescript of the latter work given by Quigley to John Parr, *gift of Anne Arundel Community College*. The collection is supplemented by a file of correspondence and other materials related to the publication of these major works, *gift of the Macmillan Company through the auspices of Edward A. Novak*.

*Gift of Helen E. Veit*

ca. 1930-1976 = ca. 60.00 linear feet

**Mrs. Walter R. Benjamin Papers**

The papers consist largely of correspondence received by Mrs. Benjamin from such Italian Catholic Church notables as Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Giovanni Battista Montini (later Pope Paul VI), and Domenico Tardini.

*Gift of Mary A. Benjamin*

1937-1953 = 0.50 linear foot

**Goetz A. Briefs Papers**

Papers of Professor Goetz Briefs, economist and educator, who was active in government service in Germany prior to his emigration to the United States in 1934. The bulk of the papers date from his arrival in this country. They include correspondence and manuscripts, particularly in the field of economics and the “ethos problem.” A contemporaneous gift of Professor Briefs’ extensive library, relating largely to the field of economics, was placed in the library’s main stacks.

*Gift of Henry W. Briefs and Elinor Castendyk Briefs*

1928-1974 = 11.00 linear feet

**Heinrich A. Rommen Papers**

The Rommen Papers contain numerous manuscript drafts in German and galley and page proofs in English for his best-known work, *The State in Catholic Thought* (1945, based on his 1935 German publication *Der Staat in der katholischen Gedankenwelt*). Rommen’s political philosophy found its other great expression in *The Natural Law* (1947, translated from his *Die ewige Wiederkehr des Naturrechts*, 1936). The papers include extensive correspondence files.
Gift of Mrs. Heinrich Rommen  
1923-1967 ➔ 5.50 linear feet

Erich W. Isenstead Papers

Born in Germany and educated in Berlin, Erich W. Isenstead (1918-1994) fled with his family to America in 1937. Serving with the U.S. Army during World War II, he subsequently worked in Munich with the Information Control Division of the Military Government for Bavaria, in part concerned with the vetting and screening of German writers and publishers. In 1950 he became Chief of the Intelligence Division, OMCB. His papers fully document this period, consisting of correspondence, manuscripts, photographs, reports, and printed ephemera. There are letters from such noted writers as Waldemar Bonsels, Hans Carossa, Erich Dethleffsen, Kasimir Edschmid, Luise Rinser, and Ernst Wiechert as well as from American officials, including John J. McCloy, John Mapother and Tom Polgar. Isenstead’s extensive German library complements the archive.

Gift of Elizabeth Isenstead  
ca. 1922-1988 ➔ 9.00 linear feet (papers only)

Rodney Loomer Mott Papers—Richard Van Wagenen/OMGUS Collection

The Rodney Loomer Mott Papers and the Richard Van Wagenen/OMGUS Collection focus on activities of the Public Finance Branch of OMGUS (Office of Military Government for Germany, U. S. Zone), including data on planning for occupation and other legal, military, and personal documents.

Gift of Mr. Van Wagenen  
1942-1946 ➔ 5.00 linear feet

Victor M. Baydalakoff Papers

The Baydalakoff papers contain correspondence, documents, reports, and publications generated by and pertaining to the programs and activities (principally in post-World War II Germany) of the anti-Soviet emigré organization which Baydalakoff founded in 1930, the NTS (National Workers’ Alliance) and a splinter successor organization, the RNTS, which followed Baydalakoff’s leadership from the 1950s.

Gift of Mrs. Alexandra Baydalakoff  
1932-1965 ➔ 6.50 linear feet

Breen-Monagan Collection

An extensive correspondence between the well-known Irish freedom fighter Dan Breen and John S. Monagan, Congressman from Connecticut, offering considerable insight into Breen’s later political and social thinking as well as recollections of the struggle for Irish independence from Great Britain.

Gift of Mr. Monagan  
1948-1970 ➔ 0.50 linear foot

Other European History Holdings

Among other collections dealing with various aspects of the broad subject of European history are the following:

• an eighteenth-century copy of a manuscript written by Cuthbert Shirebrook about 1591 relating to the destruction of religious houses in England;

• the Seton Family Papers, relating to the Scottish lands of the Seton family in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries;

• a collection of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century French documents relating to Rouen, gift of Lorin W. Tate;
• a group of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century English sketchbooks and photograph albums, gift of John C. Hirsh;

• the Cuthbert Druitt Papers, relating to his career as a midshipman in the Royal Navy, 1865-1867, gift of John C. Hirsh;

• a journal kept in 1901 by Waldorf Astor while a student at New College, Oxford;

• a series of letters from Alexander Tremaine Wright to English author William John Carlton, all about shorthand, 1909-1915, gift of Nicholas B. Scheetz;

• the Sophie Nordhoff-Jung Papers, with a good series of letters from Paul Du Chaillu, gift of Dr. Nordhoff-Jung;

• the Edgar E. Clark Collection relating to Milovan Djilas, gift of Edgar E. and Katharine Clark;

• the Laszlo G. Hadik Papers, including those relating to his work for the Defense Intelligence Agency, gift of Mrs. Hadik;

• the Edgar Prochnik Papers, with manuscripts of his lectures about European diplomatic practice, gift of Mrs. Prochnik;

• the Taraknath Das Papers, relating to the European reaction to his Indien in der Weltpolitik (1932), gift of John J. Meng;

• the Josef Solterer Papers, dealing with economic matters, gift of Mrs. Solterer;

• the Edward Weintal Papers, touching on his service as a Polish diplomat, and later as a Washington correspondent, bequest of Mr. Weintal;

• a collection of rare Russian books of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, some presentation copies, gift of William J. McGranahan;

• a small collection of papers relating to the service of historian Rodney C. Loehr in Germany following World War II, consisting mostly of printed materials; and

• a collection of twentieth-century stamps issued by the Holy See, together with correspondence from Vatican officials to George H. O’Connor, Jr., gift of Mary Humphreys.