

Guide to

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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Jones Microtext Center! The Center was opened in 1975, in memory of Berkeley Fairfax Jones '25, and is located at the east end of the Reserve Corridor, in Baker Library. The types of collections housed here include current newspapers, newspapers and periodicals on film and fiche, journals, theses, personal papers, and government documents.

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This guide to Native American Studies materials in the Microtext Center is divided into five sections, each consisting of two main parts. The five sections correspond to the different categories of materials: government publications, theses and dissertations, manuscripts and personal papers, microcards, and newspapers and periodicals. At the beginning of each section is an alphabetical master list of the items contained within that category, with brief descriptions of each. Following the master list are the actual listings for the items, including an expanded description of the contents and means of using each one. Each collection has its own page. These are also arranged alphabetically.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

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- 294F EXPERT TESTIMONY BEFORE THE INDIAN CLAIMS COMMISSION. Written Reports.
This collections contains original petitions and reports handled by the Commission in its hearing and determination of claims made against the U.S. by Native Americans prior to 1946.
- 1867R, INDIAN RIGHTS ASSOCIATION. Papers, 1883-1901. Mostly correspondence (26 reels).
- 2303R SOUTH DAKOTA. EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION. Survey of Indian Reservations.
Case histories of families, and general summaries, of a house-to-house survey conducted on various reservations (3 reels).
- 3793R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Census of Indians on Klamath Agency, 1885-1939.
A statistical compilation of the census results, as well as the actual census role (5 reels).
- 3786R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Documents relating to the negotiation of ratified and unratified treaties with various tribes of Indians, 1801-1869.
These documents include instructions to commissioners, council proceedings, reports of commissioners, letters concerning the treaties, and some duplicates or originals of the treaties (10 reels).
- 4059R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Letterbook of the Arkansas Trading House, 1805-1810 (1 reel).
- 4062R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Letterbook of the Creek Trading House, 1795-1816 (1 reel).
- 4061R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Letterbook of the Natchitoches-Sulphur Fork Factory, 1809-1821 (1 reel).
- 3583R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Letters received, 1824-1881.
Communications received from superintendents, agents, and other field officials concerning the general situation of the Indians, administrative matters, and military reports (949 reels).
- 3788R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Letters sent by the Office of Indian Affairs, 1824-81.
Handwritten transcripts of communications (91 reels).

- 3795R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Ratified Indian Treaties, 1722-1869.
Ratified treaties and related papers (16 reels).
- 3797R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Records of the Cherokee
Indian Agency in Tennessee, 1801-1835.
Includes correspondence and letterbooks, fiscal records, and records
of the agent for Cherokee removal (14 reels).
- 3790R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Records of the Michigan
Superintendency, 1814-51.
Correspondence generated by this office (72 reels).
- 3787R U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Report Books of the Office of
Indian Affairs, 1838-1851.
Manuscript copies of communications sent to members of the
President's Cabinet (6 reels).
- 4144R, U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. SOUTHERN
SUPERINTENDENCY. Records of the Southern
Superintendency, 1832-70.
Mostly incoming and outgoing correspondence, with some agency and
confederacy records (22 reels).
- 3796R U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. State Department Territorial Papers:
Florida series, 1777-1824.
Communications from federal officials as well as private individuals
residing in Florida. Also includes documents dealing with the Seminole
War and the attempted seizure of East Florida (11 reels).
- 3791R, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. State Department Territorial Papers:
Territory Northwest of the River Ohio, 1781-1801. Communications
received by the Secretary of State from the Governor and the Secretary of the
Territory (1 reel).
- 3789R U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. State Department Territorial Papers:
Territory Southwest of the River Ohio, 1790-95 . Executive proceedings
concerning territorial business (1 reel).
- 4060R U.S. SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN TRADE. Letters Received, 1806-24
(1 reel).
- 4058R U.S. SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN TRADE. Letters sent, 31 October
1807-18 April 1823 (6 reels).
- 3794R U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT. Letters Received by the Office of the Secretary
of War Relating to Indian Affairs, 1800-23 (4 reels).

- 3792R U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT. Records of the Office of the Secretary of War:
Letters sent, Indian Affairs, 1800-24 (4 reels).
- 4860R OTTAWA: [DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS], Annual Report of the
Department of Indian Affairs
- 4862R BRITISH DEPARTMENT FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.
Report on the north-western tribes of Canada.

MAIN ENTRY: Expert Testimony Before the Indian Claims Commission. Written Reports.

Call number: 294f

Form: Microfiche

Publisher: Clearwater Publishing Co.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The Indian Claims Commission was created in 1946 to deal with the hearing and determination of prior claims against the U.S. by any Indian tribe or identifiable Indian group living in the U.S. This reflected an awareness of the problems created between the U.S. and the Indians during the years of westward expansion.

This collection contains 370 original petitions dealing with cession of land, as well as all reports submitted either by plaintiff or by the Justice Department for which copies could be located.

ARRANGEMENT:

The documents are not numerically consecutive, as reports could not be located for some dockets. It wasn't until after 1965 that reports were required to be submitted in writing. Consult the index to locate specific documents.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Located on first fiche. It is organized as follows: "

Main Entry Section:	includes information on size and content of documents, names and affiliations of authors, and some cross-reference information. Tribal Index:
	a comprehensive guide to all of the dockets of the LC.C.
Docket Number Index:	an inclusive listing of all dockets, not merely those for which reports were submitted.

Also includes an author and state index.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECT:

Indians of North America -- Claims

MAIN ENTRY: Indian Rights Association. Papers, 1883-1901

Call number: 1867r

Form: Microfilm, 26 reels

Publisher: Historic Publications [Philadelphia] Historical Society of
Pennsylvania [1969]

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These papers consist mostly of correspondence of the following categories:

- Series 1. Begins with an alphabetical list of people and publications to whom letters were sent. Followed by copies of letters sent by the Association. Some are typed and some handwritten. The earliest is dated 3 March 1886.
- Series 2. Opens with a list of articles sent to Mrs. F.C. Heall (?) to be sold for the benefit of the Indian Mission. Continues with letters to a Mr. Welsh about early Indian missions.
- Series 3. Incoming correspondence.

ARRANGEMENT:

Reels 1-10 Outgoing letterbooks. Chronological.

Reel 11 Early letters (Series 2). Chronological. Reels 12-26 Incoming
correspondence. Chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

None. Reels are labelled with terminal dates.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1869-1934.
Indians, Treatment of -- United States.

MAIN ENTRY: South Dakota. Emergency Relief Administration. Survey of Indian Reservations.

Call number: 2303r

Form: Microfilm, 3 reels

Publisher: University Publications of America

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The survey begins with a summary of the results of a house-to-house questionnaire. The summary gives a factual account of conditions found on the reservation (housing, health statistics, etc.) and then goes on to a more general discussion of social problems and conditions of health, education, housing, moral standards, and family situations found on the reservation. Particular cases are often cited. Each section closes with a summary and recommendations. Following the general reports are individual case histories for each family.

ARRANGEMENT:

Reel 1.	Pt. 1 Sisseton Agency Pt. 2 Pine Ridge Agency Pt. 3 Rosebud Agency
Reel 2.	Pt. 4 Crow Creek, Lower Brule, and Flandreau Reservations Pt. 5 Cheyenne Agency
	Pt. 6 Cheyenne Agency "
Reel 3.	Pt. 7 Standing Rock Agency Pt. 8 Standing Rock Agency

GUIDE OR INDEX:

None. Reels are labelled with names of agencies.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- South Dakota. Indians of North America -- Economic Conditions. Unemployed -- South Dakota.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Census of Indians on Klamath Agency, 1885-1939.

Call number: 3793R

Form: Microfilm, 5 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels seem to be a chunk of a much larger census project, as the first one is numbered 224. The figures include a statistical compilation of the census results, as well as the actual census role. The role gives the Indian name, the English name, the relation, sex, and age of each Indian. Though handwritten, they are remarkably legible. The Indians on the Klamath Agency include Klamath, Modoc, Paiute or Snake, and Pit River Indians.

ARRANGEMENT: See guide.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Hard copy in Microtext.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS: Klamath Indians--History--Sources. " Indians of North America--History--Sources. Klamath Indian Reservation, Oregon.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Documents relating to the negotiation of ratified and unratified treaties with various tribes of Indians, 1801-1869.

Call number: 3786R

Form: Microfilm, 10 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These documents include instructions to treaty commissioners, council proceedings, reports of commissioners, letters concerning the treaties, and some duplicates or originals of the treaties. There are three principal types of documentation:

- a. Instructions issued by the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Committee on Indian Affairs, outlining provisions.**
- b. Records of treaty council proceedings maintained by treaty commissioners.**
- c. Correspondence concerning treaty from beginning of negotiation to submission to the Senate.**

ARRANGEMENT:

The basic grouping of documents is by treaty, then chronologically according to when the treaty was signed.

Rolls 1-7: ratified treaties.

Rolls 8-10: treaties negotiated but not ratified by the Senate; also documents relating to a few treaties between tribes.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Appears at the beginning of Reel #1; includes a target sheet listing the number of a given treaty, the date it was signed, and the Indians involved. Cross-references provided where applicable.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- Treaties.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Letterbook of the Arkansas Trading House, 1805-10.

Call number: 4059R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This reel contains 1 volume of handwritten copies of letters sent and received by the factory and trading house in Arkansas. It includes documents concerning the trading business at the Arkansas factory, a description of the physical plant, shipments, competition, and conditions among the Indians.

ARRANGEMENT: Chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At beginning of reel. Includes a brief history of the Arkansas factory.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs

Letterbook of the Creek Trading House, 1795-1816.

Call number: 4062R,

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The Creek Trading House was located at several places in Georgia during its existence. This film contains letters having to do with the different aspects of Indian trade.

ARRANGEMENT:

Assumed to be chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX: None.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Creek
Indians -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Letterbook of the Natchitoches-Sulphur Fork Factory, 1809-21.

Call number: 4061R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This factory was located at various points along the Red River in Louisiana and Arkansas. This reel contains communications concerning the different aspects of the factory system.

ARRANGEMENT:

Assumed to be chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX: None.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources.

Cherokee Indians -- History -- Sources. Chickasaw Indians -- History -- Sources. Sauk Indians -- History -- Sources. Chippewa Indians -- History -- Sources. Fox Indians -- History -- Sources. Choctow Indians -- History -- Sources. Seminole Indians -- History -- Sources. Creek Indians -- History -- Sources. Seneca Indians -- History -- Sources. Delaware Indians -- History -- Sources. Iroquios Indians -- History -- Sources. Shawnee Indians -- History -- Sources. Winnebago Indians -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Letters Received, 1824-1881

Call number: 3583R

Form: Microfilm, 949 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain communications received by the Bureau of Indian Affairs from superintendents, agents, and other field officials. They concern the general situation of the Indians, administrative concerns, and military reports. They also include letters from the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of War, the General Land Office, Treasury Officials, the President and members of Congress, and firms having commercial dealings with the Bureau.

ARRANGEMENT:

For the most part, the correspondence is arranged alphabetically by the name of the jurisdiction involved. There are five subject headings in addition to the jurisdictional divisions:

1. Annuity Goods -- blankets, clothing, agricultural equipment.
2. Centennial -- Indian exhibits at the U.S. International Exhibition in Philadelphia.
3. Schools.
4. Stocks -- securities of various types, trust funds of Indian money.
5. Miscellaneous -- letters and documents of broad application.

Within each of these subject headings, letters are arranged alphabetically within a given year up to 1836. After 1836, the use of file numbers was begun; each alphabetical section was given its own file number.

Separate file headings were not established for every agency. Sometimes the correspondence for a particular agency was subsumed under its superintendency.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Appears at the beginning of Reel #1. It gives a brief history of the Bureau, and an explanation of its field organization. It also gives a list of tribes and more important bands of Indians and the agencies supervising them. A Jurisdictional Index lists the name of a given agency and its file heading. A Reel List is also included.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1789-1869 -Sources.

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1869-1934 -Sources.

Cherokee Indians -- History -- Sources. Chickasaw Indians -- History -- Sources. Sauk Indians -- History -- Sources. Chippewa Indians -- History -- Sources. Fox Indians -- History -- Sources. Choctow Indians -- History -- Sources. Seminole Indians -- History -- Sources. Creek Indians -- History -- Sources. Seneca Indians -- History -- Sources. Delaware Indians -- History -- Sources. Iroquios Indians -- History -- Sources. Shawnee Indians -- History -- Sources. Winnebago Indians -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Letters sent by the Office of Indian Affairs, 1824-1881.

Call number: 3788R

Form: Microfilm, 91 reels*

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain handwritten transcripts of communications of the Office of Indian Affairs for the dates indicated. The most commonly covered topics include instructions to superintendents and other field officials, acknowledgements of and replies to incoming letters, notices of appointments, etc.

ARRANGEMENT:

The correspondence is simply arranged chronologically until 1869. After that date, it is divided into different volumes and arranged chronologically within a given volume. The volumes are indexed by name of addressee, though a few subject entries appear.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Appears at the beginning of Reel #1. It contains a lot of background information about the Office, as well as a list of letters filed in special volumes, and explains the difference between the letters contained here and those filed under "Report Books". It also includes a list of related records pertaining to Indian affairs reproduced in other microfilm series. *The guide makes reference to the collection having more than the 91 reels indicated. Apparently only a part of the collection was purchased.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Indians of North America -
- Correspondence. Indians of North America -- Government relations --
1789-1869. Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1869-
1934.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs Ratified Indian Treaties, 1722-1869.

Call number: 3795R

Form: Microfilm, 16 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain ratified Indian treaties with related papers, as well as a chronological list of the treaties and indexes by place and by tribe. The form and procedure for these treaties are the same as for treaties with foreign nations. This practice was prohibited by an act of Congress in 1871, forbidding further recognition of Indian tribes as independent powers.

ARRANGEMENT:

Chronological by signing of treaty. Treaties are numbered.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

On Reel #1. The introduction is quite difficult to read, as the type is quite faint and broken. The index is a series of typewritten 3 x 5 cards, arranged chronologically. These are legible.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources.

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- to 1789. Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1789-1869. Indians of North America -- Treaties.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Records of the Cherokee Indian Agency in Tennessee, 1801-1835.

Call number: 3797r

Form: Microfilm, 14 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain the records of the Federal administration of Cherokee Indian affairs in Tennessee. This includes correspondence and letterbooks, fiscal records, and records of the agent for Cherokee removal. A variety of topics are covered, such as economic and social conditions, work of missionaries, friction within the tribe as well as between the Cherokees and the whites, the migration westward, and others.

ARRANGEMENT:

Reels 1-9	Correspondence and miscellaneous records, 1801-23. Rough chronological order.
Reel 10	Agency letterbooks, February 1822-December 1827, February 1832-December 1835.
Reels 11-13	Fiscal records.
Reel 14	Records of the agent for the Department of War in Tennessee, 1801-15. Records of Joseph McMinn, agent for Cherokee removal, 1817-21.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At beginning of Reel #1. Contains reel list, description of collection, and an explanation of persons involved.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Cherokee Indians -- History -- Sources. Cherokee Indians -- Government relations Indians of North America - Tennessee.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs

Records of the Michigan Superintendency, 1814-51

Call number: 3790R

Form: Microfilm, 72 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain many volumes of correspondence generated by the Michigan Superintendency. There was no description available listing the tribes that came under its jurisdiction or the location(s) of the agency itself.

ARRANGEMENT:

Chronologically according to volume.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Each volume has an index by addressee. There is no comprehensive guide for the whole collection.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Indians of North America -- Government relations. Indians of North America -- Michigan.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Report Books of the Office of Indian Affairs, 1838-1851.

Call number: 3787R

Form: Microfilm, 6 reels*

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain manuscript copies of communications sent by members of the Office of Indian Affairs to members of the President's Cabinet having supervisory responsibility for Indian affairs. Included are "reports" of varying length covering almost every aspect of the administration of Indian affairs. By 1870 the Report Books were being used only for letters to the Secretary of the Interior. All such communications were considered to be "reports", though their length varied greatly.

ARRANGEMENT:

Largely chronological. Earlier volumes have indexes of subjects and names of addressees.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Appears at the beginning of Reel #1.

*The guide makes reference to the collection having more than the 6 reels indicated here. Apparently only a part of the collection was purchased.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Indians of North America -- Correspondence. Indians of North America -- Government relations.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Southern Superintendency. Records of the Southern Superintendency, 1832-70.

Call number: 4144R

Form: Microfilm, 22 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain the records of the Southern Superintendency from 1851-70, and its predecessor, the Western Superintendency, from 1834-51, as well as a few earlier records of the Choctaw Agency West. The Western Superintendency covered an area west of the Mississippi River from Arkansas to the Rocky Mountains, and south from the St. Louis Superintendency, which formed the northern boundary of the Osage Indian territory. The Southern Superintendency was formed as a result of a general field reorganization of the Office of Indian Affairs. Its office was originally at Van Buren, Arkansas, and later moved to Fort Smith. The principal tribes in the area were the Choctaw, Cherokee, Creek, Osage, Seneca, and the Mixed Band Seneca and Shawnee. Later, the Quapaw, Seminole, and Chickasaw Indians moved into the territory.

ARRANGEMENT:

On the first 21 reels, there are three series of correspondence:

1. Letters received, 1832-61. Chronologically within a given source within a year. There may be some variations from year to year.
2. Press copies of letters sent, 1853-61. Chronologically in 4 volumes. The first volume contains an index by addressee.
3. Handwritten copies of letters sent/received, 1869-70. They are divided into two separate groups and arranged chronologically.

On the last reel are some agency and confederate records.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At the beginning of Reel #1. It contains a reel list, as well as a list of the names of commissioners, superintendents, and agents, and their dates of service for the various agencies. It also gives an explanation of the shifting that occurred within the Western Superintendency and the subsequent emergence of the Southern office.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1789-1869 -- Sources
Indians of North America -- Arkansas -- Sources.
Indians of North America -- Oklahoma -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Department of State.

State Department Territorial Papers: Florida Series, 1777-1824.

Call number: 3796R

Form: Microfilm, 11 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The 11 volumes on these reels contain mostly communications from federal officials, though some are from private individuals residing in Florida. Also included are documents concerning the attempted seizure of East Florida (1811-12) and documents dealing with the Seminole War.

ARRANGEMENT: Chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At beginning of Reel #1. Contains a reel list of the backstrip titles of the individual volumes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. "

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1789-1869. Indians of North America -- Florida.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Department of State.

State Department Territorial Papers: Territory Northwest
of the River Ohio, 1781-1801.

Call number: 3791R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This reel consists of communications received by the Secretary of State from the Governor and the Secretary of the Territory. They concern land claims of settlers, appointments to office, Indian relations, military appointments, rights of settlers, etc. Also included are copies of executive proceedings, a copy of the Northwest Ordinance, and copies of various treaties.

ARRANGEMENT: Chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At beginning of reel. Location of other related documents given.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Ohio --
History -- 1787-1865 -- Sources.
Ohio -- History -- Revolution, 1775-1783 -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Department of State.

State Department Territorial Papers: Territory Southwest of
the River Ohio, 1790-95.

Call number: 3789R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These papers comprise a single bound volume, and concern territorial business conducted principally by executive proceedings.

ARRANGEMENT: Chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At beginning of reel.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources.

Indians of North America -- Government relations -- 1789-1869. Ohio --
History -- 1787-1865 -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Superintendent of Indian Trade. Letters Received, 1806-24.

Call number: 4060R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

Communications from various groups about different issues concerning Indian trade.

ARRANGEMENT:

Assumed to be chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

This reel has no introduction/explanatory notes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. Superintendent of Indian Trade. Letters sent, 31 October, 1807-18 April, 1823.

Call number: 4058r

Form: Microfilm, 6 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The Superintendent of Indian Trade was officially empowered to purchase and take charge of all goods intended for trade with the Indian nations. Under this program a factory system was established to provide the Indians with good quality supplies at fair prices, for which the Superintendent was also made responsible. There were three motives for the establishment and operation of this factory system: to attach the tribes more closely to the U.S. government; to exclude British and Spanish subjects from trade with the Indians; and to protect the Indians from being cheated by private traders.

These reels comprise six volumes of outgoing correspondence for the dates indicated. They generally contain communications of instructions to businessmen and purchasing agents, and information about goods and shipping, as well as related topics.

ARRANGEMENT:

All correspondence is chronologically arranged.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

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Appears at the beginning of Reel #1. An index of addressees is also included with each volume.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. War Department.

Letters Received by the Office of the Secretary of War Relating
to Indian Affairs, 1800-23.

Call number: 3794R,

Form: Microfilm, 4 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels simply contain letters received by the War Department office
concerning various aspects of Indian affairs.

ARRANGEMENT:

Assumed to be chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

There is no guide, but there looks to be some sort of index at the beginning
of the first reel.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Indians of North America -
- Correspondence. Indians of North America -- Government relations --
1789-1869.

MAIN ENTRY: U.S. War Department.

Records of the Office of the Secretary of War: Letters sent,
Indian Affairs, 1800-24.

Call number: 3792R

Form: Microfilm, 4 reels

Publisher: National Archives Microfilm Publications

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The War Department had the responsibility for Indian affairs from 1789 until the Department of the Interior was created in 1849. These reels contain transcripts of communications relating to Indian affairs. An index by personal name with a few subject entries is included.

ARRANGEMENT:

Assumed to be chronological.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

At the beginning of the reel is an index by personal name with a few subject entries.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECT:

Indians of North America -- History -- Sources. Indians of North America -
- Correspondence. Indians of North America -- Government relations --
1789-1869.

Main Entry: Annual report of the Department of Indian Affairs

Call Number: 4 8 6 0 r

Form: 10 reels of 35 mm microfilm

Publisher: Ottawa: [Department of Indian Affairs l

Scope and content: These annual reports published by the Dominion of Canada cover the operations of the Department of Indian Affairs from 1880-1936. Agents were sent to various territories such as Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia and sent reports back to their Superintendents. Report years are irregular and some are issued in French.

Arrangement:

Guide or index: None

Subjects: Indians of North America -- Canada -Government relations.
Indians of North America -- Canada.

Review:

Main Entry: Report on the north-western tribes of Canada.

Call Number: 4 8 6 2 r

Form: 1 reel 35 mn. Microfilm

Publisher: London: Office of the Association.

Scope and Content: Fifth Report of the Committee consisting of Dr. E.B. Taylor, Dr. G.M. Dawson, General Sir J.H. Leroy, Dr. Daniel Wilson, Mr. R.G. Haliburton, and Mr. George W. Bloxam (Secretary), appointed for the purpose of investigating and publishing reports on the physical characters, languages, and industrial and social condition of the North-Western Tribes of the Dominion of Canada.

Arrangement:

Guide or Index: None

Review:

Subjects: Indians of North America -- British Columbia
British Columbia -- Antiquities

THESES AND DISSERTATIONS

THESES AND DISSERTATIONS

- 1854r BEN-DOR, SHMUEL. ESKIMOS AND SETTLERS IN A LABRADOR COMMUNITY.

This author studied a community on the Labrador peninsula in which two distinct ethnic and social groups, the Eskimos and the white, English-speaking "settlers", live side by side with virtually no interaction. He terms this a "multicellular" community, differentiating it from other societies which are divided into factions.

- 351r FINDLAY, MARGARET M. THE MEANS OF IMPROVING THE ECONOMIC SITUATION OF THE UNGAVA BAY ESKIMOS.

This author studies an Eskimo community which is threatened by an impending invasion of white men and industry, due to the discovery of a rich vein of iron running through the Ungava Peninsula. The Eskimos in this area live mostly on government relief, and the author explores possibilities for helping them adapt to the influx of outsiders and support themselves in the new economy.

- 3442r FRISON, GEORGE C. ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVIDENCE OF THE CROW INDIANS IN NORTHERN WYOMING: A STUDY OF A LATE PREHISTORICAL PERIOD BUFFALO ECONOMY. -

This author studies two archaeological sites in an attempt to uncover the origins of the Crow Indians. He believes the sites provide evidence of a horse-less people living on the plains and engaging in communal buffalo drives, and seeks to establish that these people are ancestral to the Crow.

- 1853r HEINRICH, ALBERT C. ESKIMO TYPE KINSHIP AND ESKIMO KINSHIP: AN EVALUATION AND A PROVISIONAL MODEL FOR PRESENTING DATA PERTAINING TO INUPIAQ KINSHIP SYSTEMS. After a long-term study of the Inupiaq Eskimo from various regions, this author concludes that the northern Eskimo do not in fact have the so-called "Eskimo type" of kinship system. He presents alternative interpretations with consideration given to the subsystems of terminology, social groupings, and the ideal behavior associated with kinship roles.

- 1855r MATTHIASSEN, JOHN S. ESKIMO LEGAL ACCULTURATION: THE ADJUSTMENT OF BAFFIN ISLAND ESKIMOS TO CANADIAN LAW.

This thesis focuses on the Tununermiat Eskimo in Pond Inlet on Baffin Island, as they had come under Canadian jurisdiction shortly before the author began his study. The author hoped to learn, by direct observation, the manner in which people respond to the legal codes impinging on their lives.

1751f NABOKOV, PETER. CULTIVATING THEMSELVES: THE INTERPLAY OF CROW INDIAN RELIGION AND HISTORY. "This dissertation enters the anthropological discourse on American Indian history and religion. A restudy, it picks up the work of an earlier scholar on Crow Indian ritual related to the cultivation of a rare species of tobacco. It has called for a blend of research activities, including archival investigation in both ethnohistorical materials and earlier ethnographic fieldnotes, personal fieldwork among the Crow Indians of Montana, analysis of Crow Tobacco Society paraphernalia in museum and private collections, and botanical experimentation."

1856r SMITH, VALENE L. KOTZEBUE: A MODERN ALASKAN ESKIMO COMMUNITY.

In her study, this author took advantage of Kotzebue's unique juxtaposition of the aboriginal Eskimo lifestyle with a more modern Eskimo lifestyle.

3441r STAFFORD, JOHN W. CROW CULTURE CHANGE: A GEOGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS.

This author traces the history of the Crow Indians from a semi-sedentary agricultural population, through a phase of nomadic buffalo hunting, to their first contact with white men and beyond to their forced acculturation. He sees them as a people largely enervated and demoralized, and explores the treatment they have received from the government as a factor in alienating them from their land.

Storage/ THUREN, HJALMAR. ON THE ESKIMO MUSIC IN 59bf
GREENLAND.

This is primarily a technically musical essay analyzing the music and melodies of East Greenland natives.

AUTHOR: Ben-Dor, Shmuel
TITLE: Eskimos and Settlers in a Labrador Community/ by Shmuel Ben-Dor.
Call number: 1854r
Form: Microfilm, 1 reel, 35 mm
Ph.D. Dissertation, Anthropology, University of Minnesota, 1965
Publisher: University Microfilms

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The author concentrates his study on community organization, something he feels is often overshadowed by kinship studies. He begins with the premise that most communities are united by networks of social interdependence, even though the existence of various factions may be formally recognized. Even these segmented communities are integrated social units characterized by a "consciousness of kind". He then presents the community of Makkovik, on the Atlantic coast of the Labrador Peninsula, which demonstrates no such integration. Two groups make up the community of Makkovik, the Eskimos and the English-speaking "settlers". The two cultures coexist with very little interaction except for that caused by an overarching administrative structure. He discusses the social, religious, and economic structures of the two groups, and makes the argument that Makkovik represents a new type of community, which he terms a "multicellular community".

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Table of contents at beginning of thesis.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS: Eskimos -- Labrador Makkovik, Labrador

MAIN ENTRY: Findlay, Margaret C.

The Means of Improving the Economic Situation of the Ungava Bay Eskimos

Call number: 351R,

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Ph.D. Dissertation, McGill University, 1955

Publisher: None

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The author discusses the problems that need to be faced with regard to the Eskimo of the Ungava Bay area in northernmost Quebec. There are 750 of them in this area; all but a very few are living on government relief. Apparently a deposit of low-grade iron, believed to be the richest in the world, runs through the Ungava Peninsula. As this ore is to be mined and the area developed, the Eskimo face a large-scale invasion of whites. The author makes a study of the human ecology of the Eskimo, upon which a future economy might be based. She includes a discussion of the physical environment, the historical background, and the present mode of life of the Ungava Bay Eskimo. She goes on to suggest guidelines for an administrative policy toward the Eskimo and a means for improving the economic situation by developing the Eskimo as food producers (by means of sheep raising and gardening, etc.) for the white population. She includes a section on the medical and educational aspects of the situation, and wraps up with a discussion of the plan as a whole. Her thesis is extensively illustrated.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

A table of contents is found at the beginning of the thesis.

REVIEW: None.

MAIN ENTRY: Heinrich, Albert C.

Eskimo Type Kinship and Eskimo Kinship: an Evaluation and a
Provisional Model for Presenting Data Pertaining to Inupiaq
Kinship Systems

Call number: 1853r

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Ph.D. Dissertation, Anthropology, University of
Washington, 1963

Publisher: University Microfilms

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The author made a long-term, first-hand study of the Inupiaq Eskimos from various regions. He examines the background and derivation of the concept of an "Eskimo type" of kinship and evaluates it with respect to the empirical data on which it was based, and its agreement with the actual systems of the Eskimo groups in his large and representative sample. He concludes that the northern Eskimo do not in fact have the so-called "Eskimo type" of kinship system. In presenting his alternative interpretations, the author is concerned with the subsystem of terminology, the subsystem of ideal behavior associated with kinship roles, and the subsystem of social groupings.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Table of contents at beginning of thesis.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Eskimos -- Kinship. Kinship.

MAIN ENTRY: Matthiasson, John S.

Eskimo Legal Acculturation: the Adjustment of Baffin Island
Eskimos to Canadian Law

Call number: 1855r

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Ph.D. Dissertation, Anthropology, Cornell University, 1967

Publisher: University Microfilms

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The focus of this thesis is the Tununermiat Eskimo in a community called Pond Inlet, at the northern end of Baffin Island. For the purposes of his study, the author spent a year living with a family in one of the hunting camps around Pond Inlet. He hoped to learn, by direct observation, the manner in which people respond to the legal codes impinging on their lives. His choice of the Tununermiat was influenced by the fact that they had recently come under Canadian jurisdiction. Three aims of this observation emerged: to describe the actual direction of the contemporary Eskimo legal acculturation, to isolate key variables which are determinants of this process, and to trace out the psychological states and orientations which are correlates of this transition.

Because very little had been written about the Tununermiat, the author provides a fair amount of background before launching into the topic of legal acculturation. He also includes a discussion of the methods he used, as well as the methods that have been used in other similar studies.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Table of contents at beginning of thesis.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS: Baffin Island. Law -- Canada. Acculturation.

Main entry: Cultivating themselves: the inter-play of Crow Indian religion and history.

Author: Nabokov, Peter

Call number: 1751f

Form: 5 positive microfiche (note: these fiche were a gift, and are of very poor quality)

Publisher: University of California, Berkeley, 1988

Scope & content: "This dissertation enters the anthropological discourse on American Indian history and religion. A restudy, it picks up the work of an earlier scholar on Crow Indian ritual related to the cultivation of a rare species of tobacco. It has called for a blend of research activities, including archival investigation in both ethnohistorical materials and earlier ethnographic fieldnotes, personal fieldwork among the Crow Indians of Montana, analysis of Crow Tobacco Society paraphernalia in museum and private collections, and botanical experimentation."

Arrangement:

Guide or index: none

Review:

Subjects: Crow Indians -- Religion and mythology Crow Indians -- History

MAIN ENTRY: Smith, Valene L.

Kotzebue: a Modern Alaskan Eskimo Community

Call number: 1856r

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Ph.D. Dissertation, Anthropology, University of Utah, 1966

Publisher: University Microfilms

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This author chose Kotzebue as the focus for her study partly on the basis of personal experience and partly for its unique juxtaposition of the aboriginal Eskimo lifestyle with a more modern Eskimo lifestyle. From its earliest days, Kotzebue emerged as a center of commerce and transportation, due to its proximity to the sea and to the mouths of three major rivers. As a result, there is a high level of acculturation to be found among the more "urban" Eskimo. The Kikitararmiut Eskimo, living on the eastern edge of Kotzebue Sound, represent a separate ethnic and dialect group, and occupy a distinct ecological niche in the Arctic coastline of Alaska. The author makes a comparative study of the two vastly different lifestyles, and after interviewing twelve inhabitants with personal memories of the aboriginal ways, discusses the transition between the two lifestyles.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Table of contents at beginning of thesis.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Kotzebue, Alaska -- Social conditions. Eskimos
-- Alaska -- Kotzebue.

MAIN ENTRY: Stafford, John W.

Crow Culture Change: a Geographical Analysis

Call number: 3441r

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Ph.D. Dissertation, Geography, Michigan State University, 1972

Publisher: University Microfilms

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This author sees in the current state of the Crow tribe a classic example of the undecided policy of the U.S. government toward Native Americans. The Crow today are confused and demoralized; having been pushed this way and that by the government, they are now alienated from their land and fearful of the termination of their reservation. The author wants to reconstruct early historic Crow culture, trace the steps of cultural change, and identify the forces which account for the current development of the Crow people. His major emphasis falls on the contemporary economic activities on the Crow Reservation as well as population and settlement patterns.

He traces the history of the Crow from a semi-sedentary agricultural population, into a period when they were nomadic buffalo hunters, through their first contact with white men and their subsequent forced acculturation. He describes the inconsistent nature of this acculturation process, attributing its failure to a lack of consideration for the attitudes and values of the Crow people themselves. This forced acculturation, he maintains, has only succeeded in making the Crow more dependent on government largesse, and in alienating them from the land and from the government.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Table of contents at beginning of thesis.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECT:

Crow Indians.

MAIN ENTRY: Thuren, Hjalmar

On the Eskimo Music in Greenland

Call number:Storage/59bf

Form: Microfiche, 2 sheets

Publisher: International Documentation Centre AB

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This is primarily a technically musical essay analyzing the music and melodies of East Greenland natives. The author discusses the relationship of tone to rhythm, group in melodies by their tone and construction. He includes a section on the types of body movements made while singing and their origin, as well as a section on the construction and use of the drum, which is really the only instrument these Eskimo use. During his study of these natives, he also made some recordings of their songs on wax phonograph records, and makes some interesting observations about the Eskimos' first encounter with "technology." The balance of the work is devoted to actual transcriptions of Eskimo songs.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX: None.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Eskimos -- Music. Eskimos --
Greenland. Greenland --
Music.

MANUSCRIPTS AND PERSONAL PAPERS

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117R.1 AMERICAN C18 ORATIONS. [by Benjamin Rush]

An Oration Delivered February 4, 1774, before the American Philosophical Society, held at Philadelphia, Containing, an Enquiry into the Natural History of Medicine among the Indians in North America, and a Comparative View of their Diseases and Remedies, with those of Civilized Nations. Together with an Appendix, containing Proofs and Illustrations.

4271r AMERICAN INDIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

This is a collection of almost 14,000 letters written by those who served as Presbyterian missionaries to the American Indians from 1833 to 1893. The collection is deposited in the library of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia.

884R DAY, GORDON M. THE GORDON M. DAY COLLECTION OF MANUSCRIPTS.

Writings by early French missionaries among the Abenaki and Algonquin Indians, and their attempts to phoneticize the native languages. Includes dictionaries they compiled and translations they made of prayers and catechisms (14 reels).

2405R FOOTE, DON C. NOTES ON NORTHWESTERN ALASKA FROM BOOKS AND REPORTS COVERING THE YEARS 1825-1958.

These papers are pretty much a compilation of sources, notes taken from the writings of early travelers to Alaska.

382R HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY. THE WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON PAPERS.

The surviving correspondence and military papers from Harrison's presidency. A lot of material dealing with Indian campaigns and the War of 1812 (3 reels).

4207r IROQUOIS INDIANS: A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE DIPLOMACY OF THE SIX NATIONS AND THEIR LEAGUE

A film collection of documents, treaties, contracts, agreements, and minutes of Council meetings; April 21, 1613 to December 9, 1921.

- 1885f KETCHUM, WILLIAM, 1798-1876. MEMOIR OF THE DISTINGUISHED MOHAWK CHIEF, SACHEM AND WARRIOR, CAPT. JOSEPH BRANT: COMPILED FROM THE MOST RELIABLE AND AUTHENTIC RECORDS, INCLUDING A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF HIS LIFE, WITH AN APPENDIX AND PORTRAIT.
This manuscript, published in Brantford, Ontario in 1872, gives a brief history of Captain Joseph Brant's life, character, and exploits (2 fiche).
- 387R THE NASCAPI INDIANS FROM FORT CHIMO.

Writings and photographs by a priest who served as a missionary among the Nascapi, helping with their resettlement and education (1 reel).
- 3632R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: BRANT MISCELLANIES.
Series G. Vols. 1-3.

Papers gathered by Col. Draper covering the life of Joseph Brant, a Mohawk chief educated among white men, who later fought on the side of the British during the American Revolution (1 reel).
- 3617R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: DANIEL BRODHEAD PAPERS. Series H. Vols. 1-3.

Correspondence and other papers from Brodhead's tenure as commander of Fort Pitt, during which time he received many friendly communications from the Indians (1 reel).
- 3611R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: FRONTIER WAR PAPERS. Series U, Vols. 1-24.

Collected by Draper preparatory to writing a series of sketches on border warfare (6 reels).
- 3619R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: JOSIAH HARMAR PAPERS. Series W. Volumes 1-2.

After the Revolution, Harmar was transferred to the West to serve as Indian agent for the Northwest Territory (1 reel).
- 3622R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: SIMON KENTON PAPERS. Series BB. Volumes 1-13.

Kenton was a noted scout and Indian fighter, who travelled to the western frontier as early as 1771. He was involved in many skirmishes with the Indians and later saw action in the War of 1812 (3 reels).

3694R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER
MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: TECUMSEH PAPERS.
Series YY.

These manuscripts consist mostly of Draper's correspondence in an attempt to track down relatives of Tecumseh, or anyone who might have known him (3 reels).

3615R WISCONSIN. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. LIBRARY. DRAPER
MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION: THOMAS FORSYTH PAPERS. Series T.
Vols. 1-9.

A fur trader in the West at the turn of the nineteenth century, Forsyth was appointed as an Indian agent in Rock Island, Illinois, beginning in 1812. These manuscripts consist mainly of papers and correspondence relating to his tenure as agent (1 reel).

MAIN ENTRY: American C18 Orations.

An Oration Delivered February 4, 1774, before the American Philosophical Society, held at Philadelphia, Containing, an Enquiry into the Natural History of Medicine among the Indians in North America, and a Comparative View of their Diseases and Remedies, with those of Civilized Nations. Together with an Appendix, containing Proofs and Illustrations.

Author: Benjamin Rush

Call number: 117R [Reel 1]

Form: Microfilm

Publisher: Recordak Microfilm Publications.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The author explores the Indians' customs relating to birth and childrearing, diet, and differences and similarities in the habits of the sexes. His purpose is to demonstrate that "the state of society among the Indians excludes the influence of most of those passions which disorder the body." He claims that fevers are the only diseases that come naturally to the Indians; smallpox, venereal disease, and other ailments were initially communicated by the Europeans. Following this statement is a comparison between the remedies of the Indian and the white man, after which the author makes a claim for the benefits of living in accordance with nature, and the hardiness imparted by a northern "climate.

ARRANGEMENT: Not applicable.

GUIDE OR INDEX: None.

REVIEW: None.

Main entry: American Indian Correspondence

Call number: 4271r

Form: Microfilm, 35 reels

Publisher: Greenwood Press, Westport, CT

Scope and content: This is a collection of almost 14,000 letters written by those who served as Presbyterian missionaries to the American Indians from 1833 to 1893. The collection is deposited in the library of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia.

The collection reveals attitudes about the Indian which, at first glance, appear contradictory. The missionaries combined an indestructible belief in the Indian's potential to rise into the Christian civilization with an absolute intolerance of his heathen culture.

The letters include much discussion of aboriginal and post-contact Indian culture, so the collection invites studies of various tribes from anthropological perspectives.

The collection can serve as a source for a multitude of other studies. The relationship between the missionaries and the U.S. government calls for deeper investigation.

Arrangement: Letters were stored in boxes designated 1-12 and A-R. Some of the boxes were further divided into multiple volumes, and the letter numbering system was repeated beginning with letter no. 1 in each new volume. Boxes P, Q and R are exceptions in that some letters were unnumbered, some volumes continued the numbering consecutively from one volume to the next, and "some volumes began renumbering within the same volume.

Guide or Index: The user's guide has a reel index, author index and a tribal index.

Review: Microform Review, Vol. 9, p. 32-33.

Subjects: Indians of North America -- Missions -- History -- Sources.
Presbyterian Church -- Missions -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: Day, Gordon M.

The Gordon M. Day Collection of Manuscripts

Call number: 884R,

Form: Microfilm, 13 reels

Publisher: Stex Canadienne du Microfilm, Inc.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels contain documents on the language of the Indians. They are mostly in French, Abenaki, or Algonquin. Apparently French missionaries among the Indians made some attempts to translate prayers and scriptures into the Abenaki and Algonquin languages. This involved phoneticizing both languages so that they could be written down, and creating French-Abenaki and French-Algonquin dictionaries for the purposes of translation.

ARRANGEMENT:

GUIDE OR INDEX:

No guide exists. Following is a sketchy attempt at a reel list, put together from the contents of the film.

Reel 1. Dictionnaire Abenakis-Francais. Pp. 1-406. (Nicolet)

Reel 2. Pp. 407 a fin. (Nicolet)

Reel 3. Nudenas Grammaire MicMac (Nicolet) Dictionnaire
Algonquin
Radices Lingua Huronica (College Ste. Marie)

Reel 4. Various notes and manuscripts "Pour le mardi des anges" "Pour le mercredi des anges" "Pour le jeudi des anges" "De la circuncision" "De St. Bartholomaeow" "De L'Epiphanie," etc. Titles/headings en francais, prose looks to be written in Indian language.

Reel 5. Archives de l'Archeveche de Quebec Manuscripts en langues sauvages MS du Pere Maillard, Missionnaire parmi les Micmacs, "Les Messieurs Missionnaires qui voudront bien venir travailler apres nous au salut des ames de la nation Mickmaque. . ." Doctrine, exercices religieux, pp. 1-356 Messe des morts, 357-359
Les principes de la langue francaise, 360-375 Table, 376-378

"Ce cahier est l'ouvrage precieux du venerable M. Maillard,
missionnaire a l'ile du Cap Breton_" 10 pages de pictographes ou
symboles avec interpretation en langue micmac.

Reel 6. Dictionnaire francais-esclave, par Pere Edouard

Reel 7. Frederick S. Dickson's English translation of Fr. Rasles' French-
Abenaki Dictionary

Reel 8. Abenaki prayer books. Headings are in Latin, all else in native language

Reel 9. Wampanoag (?) - English Dictionary

Reel 10. Laurent catechism Munrault
catechism

Reel 11. Masta catechism

Reel 12. Abenaki hymns

St. Francis' maps and censuses

Maurault catechism (may be same as Munrault catechism
above -- handwriting unclear) Algonquin Dictionary
Algonquin Tracts "Loup" words

Reel 13. Old Abenaki prayerbook

REVIEW: None.

MAIN ENTRY: Harrison, William H.

William Henry Harrison Papers

Call number: 382R

Form: Microfilm, 3 reels

Publisher: Library of Congress

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

Apparently many of President Harrison's papers were destroyed by a fire in his home about 15 years after his death. Those that were saved were donated to the Library of Congress by his widow and grandson. They consist mostly of correspondence and military papers, the bulk from 1796-1841. There is a lot of material dealing with Indian affairs and campaigns. One letterbook is largely devoted to reporting the War of 1812 in the West.

ARRANGEMENT:

The papers are divided into four series:

1. General Correspondence, 1734-1939.* 8 volumes of letters and copies of letters to or from President Harrison and a few related documents. Chronological.
2. Letterbook, 1812-13. One volume of copies of letters written by Harrison. Chronological.
3. Miscellany, 1812-1932. Typed copies of newspaper extracts, a pamphlet, a genealogical chart, and other items. Chronological.
4. Printed Matter, 1815-1896.
 - A. 4 pamphlets, including 2 addresses by President Harrison. Chronological.
 - B. Pamphlets concerning Harrison. Title pages only. Chronological.
 - C. Miscellaneous newspaper clippings. NOT FILMED.

*These dates don't look right, but this is what it says in the Index.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Hard copy, shelved in Microtext.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Harrison, William Henry, 1773-1841. -- Manuscripts. Library of Congress.

Main entry: Iroquois Indians: A Documentary History of the Diplomacy of the Six Nations and their Leagues.

Call number: 4207r

Form: Microfilm, 50 reels

Publisher: Research Publications, Inc.

Scope and content: The documents in the collection span a period from the earliest sixteenth-century texts through the year 1842. They include the minutes of treaty conferences, the agreements resulting from formal meetings, and a broad range of background materials useful for interpreting motives, procedures, and effects. The editors' basic standard for selection was relevance to the diplomatic history of Iroquois nations or the League. Other parties involved in the negotiations are also included. Most of the documents are manuscripts or printed text arranged in chronological order. Texts in languages other than English are presented but only rarely translated.

Arrangement: Chronological

Guide or index: Hard copy shelved in Microtext. Contains a reel list.

Review:

Subjects: Iroquois Indians -- Government' relations -To 1789 -- Sources.
Iroquois Indians -- Government relations -1789-1869 -
-Sources.
Iroquois Indians -- Canada -- Government relations.
Iroquois Indians -- Treaties.

Iroquois Indians -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: The Nascapi Indians from Fort Chimo

Call number:387r

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: Microfilm Graphic of New England

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The documents on this film concern the migration of a small tribe of northern Canadian Indians, the Nascapi, from Fort Chimo southward to Schefferville, both in the province of Quebec, and the problems of their resettlement. Included are photographs, newspaper articles, and letters from an Anglican missionary who worked closely with the Indians. Topics discussed include the education and Christianization of the Indians, their social problems, and their housing situation. Some discussion is also devoted to the controversy caused by Canada's Indian Act, which made provisions for the Indians to live on a reservation, though they were becoming established, and preferred to remain, as part of the community of Schefferville.

ARRANGEMENT: Chronological (?).

GUIDE OR INDEX: None.

REVIEW: None.

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library. Draper Manuscript
Collection: Brant Miscellanies. Series G. Vols. 1-3.

Call number: 3632r

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: University of Chicago

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The Brant Miscellanies contain three volumes of items about a Mohawk Indian chief named Joseph Thayendaneke, known as Joseph Brant. He was brought to Lebanon, Connecticut, in the fall of 1761, with two other boys, by Sampson Occom, under the care of Mr. Eleazar Wheelock. The other two boys returned to their tribes by the end of November, but Brant continued his education through May 1762. He then accompanied Sir William Johnson to Niagara, where he eventually married and settled among the Oneida Indians. After the death of Sir William Johnson, he was appointed secretary to Colonel Guy Johnson, and in 1775 he assembled two thousand Indians who had agreed to maintain the cause of the king. Fighting on the side of the British, he was involved in many encounters with the Tories over the next several years. He remained hostile to them for some time, but in 1795 decided to

devote the rest of his life to the civilization of the Indians.
November, 1807.

He died 24

ARRANGEMENT:

The three

volumes are divided as follows:

1. Pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles, and engravings.
2. Brant Memorial, Wyoming, NY -- newspaper articles.
3. Cherry Valley, Sullivan's campaign, Minisink -newspaper articles.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Hard copy shelved in Microtext, filed under 3611r. A brief digest of the contents of each volume in the Brant Miscellanies, typed from the Descriptive List, will be found at the beginning of each volume in the microfilm.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Brant, Joseph, Mohawk chief, 1742-1807. Indians of
North America -- History -- Sources. Mohawk Indians --
History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library. Draper Manuscript
Collection: Daniel Brodhead Papers.
Series H. Vols. 1-3.

Call number: 3617R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: University of Chicago Library

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

Colonel Daniel Brodhead (1736-1809) was a delegate to the provincial convention of Pennsylvania in 1775, and was chosen the same year to be lieutenant colonel of the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment. He served in the Eastern colonies with this regiment, and was made part of General Lachlan McIntosh's brigade for the protection of the Western frontier. George Washington appointed him commander of the Western Department, a post he held until 1781. During this time, he was stationed at Fort Pitt and received many friendly communications from the Indian chiefs, consisting of treaties and general information. After the Revolution, he was the surveyor-general of Pennsylvania (1789-1800).

ARRANGEMENT:

Volumes 1-2 consist in large part of Indian speeches, treaties, and information sent to Brodhead by friendly chiefs during the years of his command at Fort Pitt.

Volume 3 concerns Fort Pitt matters, 1780-81. " It is Brodhead's letterbook while he was commander at Fort Pitt.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

None. A brief outline is found at the beginning of each volume. The reader must page through carefully to find the breaks between volumes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECT:

Brodhead, Daniel, 1736-1809.

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library.

**Draper Manuscript Collection: Frontier War Papers, Series U,
Vols. 1-24.**

Call number: 3611R,

Form: Microfilm, 6 reels

Publisher: University of Chicago Library

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These papers were arranged by Draper preparatory to writing a series of sketches on border warfare. The earlier Indian wars are considered in volumes 1, 2, 12, 13, 18, and 19. The larger portion of the material deals with wars against the Northwestern Indians, 1788-95, and with Western operations during the War of 1812-15. There is a lot of original material, including several important series of papers and journals of persons involved in the campaigns.

ARRANGEMENT:

Appears to be a largely chronological accounting.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

A brief description appears at the beginning of Reel #1; there is a table of contents at the beginning of each volume. The reader must page through carefully to find the breaks between volumes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

**Draper, Lyman Copeland, 1815-1891. Indians of North America --
Wars. Indians of North America -- Wars -- History -- Sources.**

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library.

Draper Manuscript Collection: Josiah Harmar Papers. Series W.
Volumes 1-2.

Call number: 3619R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: University of Chicago Library

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

A Pennsylvania Revolutionary soldier, General Josiah Harmar was transferred to the West at the close of the war as an Indian agent for the Northwest Territory. In 1790, he commanded a disastrous campaign against the Miami Indians, after which he retired. He was later, however, adjutant general for Pennsylvania, aiding in Wayne's campaign. These papers consist of manuscripts he kept during his campaigns, which have been extracted by Draper.

ARRANGEMENT:

Both volumes are arranged with a chronological index, followed by a general index with paging (example: 1779 Oct. British evacuate Rhode Island -- 7).

GUIDE OR INDEX:

None, except as indicated above. The reader must page carefully to find the breaks between volumes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECT:

Harmer, Josiah, 1753-1813.

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library

Draper Manuscript Collection: Simon Kenton Papers. Series BB.
Volumes 1-13.

Call number: 3622R

Form: Microfilm, 3 reels

Publisher: University of Chicago Library

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

Simon Kenton (1755-1836), a noted scout and Indian fighter, was born in Virginia. He supposedly killed another boy in a fight, changed his name to Butler, and fled to the frontier, where he appeared as early as 1771. There he was associated with the Indian wars, the settlement of Kentucky, Clark's campaign and Wayne's expeditions. In 1802, he settled in Urbana, Ohio, and later saw active service in the War of 1812. Draper's original goal was to write a life of Kenton, but there is little original or contemporary material contained in this manuscript.

ARRANGEMENT:

The first five volumes deal in rough chronological order with the events of Kenton's life.

Volume 6 consists of previous biographical sketches and depositions. Volumes 7-12 contain narratives of Kenton episodes and notes on the comrades of his exploits by surviving pioneers.

Volume 13 contains wholly original material by Draper.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

There is a short blurb at the beginning of Reel #1. Very brief outlines are given at the beginning of each volume. The reader must page carefully in order to find the breaks between volumes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Kenton, Simon, 1775-1836.

Indians of North America -- Wars -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library. Draper Manuscript
Collection: Tecumseh Papers. Series YY.

Call number:3694r

Form: Microfilm, 3 reels

Publisher: University of Chicago Library

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

These reels document Draper's efforts to accumulate sufficient material to write a life of Tecumseh. He apparently had established several contacts in the Midwest who had lived among the Indians. He corresponded extensively with these contacts in an attempt to track down surviving relatives of Tecumseh and any other records of people who might have known him. Included here is the bulk (presumably) of this correspondence, some memoranda, newspaper articles, and the beginning of a manuscript.

ARRANGEMENT:

GUIDE OR INDEX:

None.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

Tecumseh, Shawnee chief, 1768-1813. Shawnee
Indians -- History -- Sources.

MAIN ENTRY: Wisconsin. State Historical Society. Library.

Draper Manuscript Collection: Thomas Forsyth Papers. Series T.
Vols. 1-9.

Call number: 3615R

Form: Microfilm, 1 reel

Publisher: University of Chicago Library

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

Major Thomas Forsyth was born in Detroit in 1771, a half-brother of John Kinzie, who was well-known in the Indian fur trade. Forsyth took up the same commerce and in 1802 established a trading post in Chicago with Kinzie. After 1804, Forsyth resided at the site of what is now Peoria. His efforts to pacify the Indians notwithstanding, he was captured in 1812 by an American expedition under Captain Craig. The government recognized his influence with the Indians by appointing him a sub-agent in 1812, and later an agent for the Sauk and Foxes, with headquarters in Rock Island, Illinois, on the Mississippi. After his removal in 1830, he retired to St. Louis, where he died in 1833. These papers date from his involvement with the Indian agency.

ARRANGEMENT:

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| Vols. 1-3 | Affairs of his Indian agency (1812-30). |
| Vol. 4 | Letterbook, 1814-27. Correspondence with the Secretary of War, the Superintendent of Indian affairs, and governors of neighboring territories. " |
| Vol. 5 | Instructions and letters received by Forsyth, 1817-25. |
| Vol. 6 | Letterbook, continuation of Vol. 4. |
| Vol. 7 | Transcript of letterbook, 1814-33. |
| Vol. 8 | Transcript of letterbook, 1824-33. |
| Vol. 9 | An account of the "Manners and Customs of the Sauk and Fox nations of Indians", an original work by Forsyth, 1827. |

GUIDE OR INDEX:

None. A brief outline appears at the beginning of each volume. The reader must page through carefully to find the breaks between volumes.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECT:

Forsyth, Thomas, 1771-1833.

LARGE COLLECTIONS

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1299F AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. Country Dossiers, 1975-79.* This organization is known throughout the world for its activity on behalf of those who are oppressed because of ethnic origin, or political or religious beliefs. In these files one will find information on individual cases of Native Americans in the U.S. who believed themselves to have been unfairly treated due to their ethnic origin (*updates on order).

331F HUMAN RELATIONS AREA FILES. (HRAF)

A collection of primary source information -- from books, theses, and journals, many of them unpublished -geared toward anthropological research on various topics concerning different ethnological groups. See expanded entry for complete listing of Native American groups included.

165BFLIBRARY OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

A collection of primary source documents on various aspects of American history from its beginning to the outbreak of World War I. Includes fiction, histories, biographies, and periodicals.

699F PAMPHLETS IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

An extensive collection of pamphlets written on various topics in American history. There are 1519 titles on Native Americans.

MAIN ENTRY: Amnesty International. Country Dossiers, 1975

Call number: 1299F

Form: Microfiche

Publisher: Inter Documentation Company AG

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This is the first time published and unpublished material in Amnesty International's Research Archives has been made available in microform. The information comes from diverse sources and has been exhaustively researched, both from archival sources and from thorough interviews with former prisoners. All details are cross-checked by Amnesty International's Research Department and Legal Office.

ARRANGEMENT:

The collection is divided by region (Africa, Americas, Asia, Europe, Middle East/North Africa), and then by country within each region. Under each country are included the following subdivisions:

A. Publications

B. Annual Report Entry C. News

Releases

D. Newsletter Entries

E. General AI Material/Background Papers

Under United States can be found several items concerning AI efforts on behalf of Native Americans who were believed to have been ill-treated due to their ethnic origin and activity in the American Indian Movement.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

Hard copy, shelved in Microtext.

REVIEW:

SUBJECTS:

Civil rights -- History -- Sources -- Periodicals. Political prisoners -- History -- Sources -- Periodicals.

MAIN ENTRY: Human Relations Area Files

Call number:331F

Form: Microfiche

Publisher: Human Relations Area Files, Inc.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

HRAF is a collection of research about various tribes and ethnic groups. It is derived from both published and unpublished materials: theses, books, journal articles, etc. Information is collected about each group and then organized into categories covering all aspects of the culture. Its primary emphasis is anthropological.

ARRANGEMENT:

Each tribe is assigned an alphanumeric code, and each category of study is given a number. See the section "Guide and Index" for a more complete explanation. Here is a list of the North American tribes included in HRAF as of October, 1993:

NA6	Aleut	NS18	Pomo
NA10	South Alaska Eskimo	NS22	Tubatulabal
NA12	Tlingit	NS29	Yokuts
ND7	Chipewyan	NS31	Yurok
ND8	Copper Eskimo (Canada)	NT8	Eastern Apache
ND9	Hare (Canada)	NT9	Hopi
ND12	Nahane (Canada)	NT13	Navaho
NE6	Bellacoola (Canada)	NT14	Plateau Yumans
NE11	Nootka (Canada)	NT15	River Yumans
NF6	Blackfoot I & II (Canada)	NT16	Southern Paiute
NG6	Ojibwa (Canada)	NT17	Taos
NH6	Montagnais (Canada)	NT18	Tewa
NJ5	Micmac (Canada)	NT19	Ute
NM7	Delaware	NT20	Washo
NM9	Iroquois	NT21	Western Apache
NN8	Cherokee	NT22	Western Shoshone
NN11	Creek	NT23	Zuni
NN16	Seminole	NT24	Mormons
NN23	Sea Islanders	NT25	Mescalero
N06	Comanche	NT26	Jicarilla
NP5	Fox	NT28	Mohave
NP12	Winnebago	NU7	Aztec (Mexico)
NQ6	Arapaho	NU31	Seri (Mexico)
NQ10	Crow	NU33	Tarahumara (Mexico)
NQ12	Dhegiha	NU34	Tarasco (Mexico)
NQ13	Gros Ventre	NU37	Tepoztlan (Mexico)
NQ17	Mandan	NU44	Zapotec (Mexico)
NQ18	Pawnee	NU54	Mexico, D.F. (Mexico)
NU28	Papago (Mexico)	NV9	Tzeltal (Mexico)
NR4	Plateau Indians	NV10	Yucatec Maya (Mexico)

NR10	Hlamath	NW8	Main (Mexico)
NR13	Northern Paiute		
NR19	Southeast Salish		

ARRANGEMENT:

Alphabetically by tribal code, and then numerically by category. See below for further explanation.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

This has two parts, both of which are in hard copy and shelved in the Microtext Center. Part I is the Outline of World Cultures, which lists the groups about which there is information available, and gives the code for each one. Part II is the Outline of Cultural Materials, which lists the categories and gives their numbers. In the beginning of this volume is a table of contents, which simply lists the categories and sub-categories in numerical order. By turning to the appropriate numbers within the body of the book, one is able to find an explanation of each category or sub-category, as well as suggestions for related topics that might have more information.

REVIEW: none

SUBJECTS:

Culture -- Collected works.
Anthropology -- Collected
works.

MAIN ENTRY: Library of American Civilization

Call number: 165BF

Form: Ultrafiche

Publisher: Library Resources, Inc.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

LAC is a collection of primary source documents dating from the beginning of American history to the start of World War I. It includes pamphlets, periodicals, biographies, fictional works, and poetry, as well as books of foreign origin relating to America. Many of these items are not generally available. The material included on Indians is very diverse, from the illustrations of George Catlin to various biographies and histories to accounts of captivity.

ARRANGEMENT:

LAC is very thoroughly indexed by subject, author, and title. To find material on Native Americans, one could either consult the subject index under the name of the tribe, or under "Indians of North America," or any other related topic. Extensive cross-referencing is provided.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

In hard copy, shelved in Microtext.

REVIEW:

Microform Review, Vol. 1, pp. 143-49.

MAIN ENTRY: Pamphlets in American History

Call number: 699F

Form: Microfiche

Publisher: Microfilming Corporation of America

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

This collection is the result of a massive publishing effort to recapture the literature of pamphlets and provide bibliographic access to them for scholars of every aspect of our national heritage. The program seeks to preserve as many pamphlets as possible on every major period and theme in American history. These items include charters and constitutions of many native villages and associations, articles by the U.S. government regarding land exchange and Indian removal, as well as such titles as "Plea for the Red Man," "Is there any Justice for Indians?," and "Remarks on the Indian Languages of North America." Many titles can be found which pertain to other collections cited in this guide.

ARRANGEMENT:

The pamphlets are divided into series according to subject.

"Indians" is the fifth series of the first group. There are 1519 titles in this series, listed in the index in a table-of-contents format, with an alphanumeric code. This numerical index contains the most complete citation. Following the numerical index are author, title, subject, and chronological indexes. These are comprehensive for the collection as a whole.

GUIDE OR INDEX:

In hard copy, shelved in Microtext.

REVIEW: None.

SUBJECTS:

United States -- History -- Bibliography.

United States -- History -- Sources -- Bibliography.
Pamphlets -- Bibliography.

MI CROCARDS

Microcards are small opaque cards similar to fiche. It is possible to make copies from them on the Bell & Howell Classic 5000.

MICROCAR.DS ABOUT NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS

- BRACKENRIDGE, HUGH H. Indian Atrocities. Narratives of the Perils and Sufferings of Dr. Knight and John Slover, among the Indians during the Revolutionary War, with short memoirs of Col. Crawford and John Slover. And a letter from H. Brackenridge, on the rights of Indians, etc. (1867, 2 cards; first ed. 1782).
- BUNN, MATTHEW. Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Matthew Bunn (of Providence, R.I.), in an expedition against the northwestern Indians, in the years 1791, 2, 3, 4, 5 (1828, 2 cards).
- CUTLER, JERVIS. A topographical description of the state of Ohio, Indiana territory, and Louisiana. To which is added, an interesting journal of Mr. Chas. LeRaye, while a captive with the Sioux nation, on the waters of the Missouri River (1812, 6 cards).
- DE HAASS, WILLIS. History of the early settlement and Indian wars of western Virginia; embracing an account of the various expeditions to the West previous to 1795. Also biographical sketches of distinguished actors in our border wars (1851, 10 cards).
- DELAFIELD, JOHN. An inquiry into the origin of the Antiquities of America. [Speculation about the spread of civilization, migration of tribes, history of Indian societies, etc.] (1839, 7 cards).
- DRAKE, SAMUEL G. Tragedies of the wilderness; or, True and Authentic Narratives of captives who have been carried away by the Indians from the various frontier settlements in the U.S., from the earliest to the present time. Illustrating the manner and customs, barbarous rites and ceremonies, of the North American Indians, and their various methods of torture practised upon such as have from time to time fallen into their hands (1841, 9 cards).
- HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY (President). A discourse on the aborigines of the Ohio Valley (1883, 3 cards).
- HILDRETH, SAMUEL P. Biographical and historical memoirs of the early pioneer settlers in Ohio, with narratives of incidents and occurrences in 1775. To which is annexed "A journal of occurrences ... in the detachment commanded by Col. Benedict Arnold ... at Cambridge, Mass., in A.D. 1775" (1852, 13 cards).

- HILDRETH, SAMUEL P. Pioneer history: being an account of the first examinations of the Ohio Valley, and the early settlement of the Northwest territory. Chiefly from original manuscripts (1848, 13 cards).
- JOHNSTON, CHARLES. A narrative of the incidents attending the capture, detention, and ransom of Charles Johnston, of Botetourt county, Va., who was made prisoner by the Indians on the river Ohio, in 1790 (1827, 1 card).
- JOHONNOT, JACKSON. The remarkable adventures of J.J., of Massachusetts, who served as a soldier in the western army, in the Massachusetts line, in the expedition under General Harmar, and the unfortunate General St. Clair (1791, 1 card).
- McKENNEY, THOMAS L. History of the Indian tribes of North America, with biographical sketches, and anecdotes of the principal chiefs (v. 1, 11 cards; v. 2, 12 cards; v. 3, 10 cards).
- PIKE, JAMES. The scout and ranger: being the personal adventures of Corporal Pike, of the fourth Ohio cavalry (1865, 1 card).
- SMITH, JAMES. An account of the remarkable occurrences in the life and travels of Col. James Smith, during his captivity with the Indians in the years 1755, 6, 8, and 9 (1831, 4 cards).
- SPENCER, OLIVER M. Indian captivity: a true narrative of the capture of the Rev. Oliver M. Spencer, by the Indians; in the neighbourhood of Cincinnati (1834, 4 cards).
- WATSON, HENRY C. Nights in a blockhouse, or Sketches of border life: embracing adventures among the Indians, feats of the wild hunters, and exploits of Boone, Brady, Kenton, Whetzel, Fleehart, and other border heroes of the West (1852, 11 cards).
- WHITING, HENRY. Sanillac, a poem (1831, 4 cards).

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

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AKWESASNE NOTES. Rooseveltown, N.Y.

Current issues	Baker/Microtext/Newspaper Room 1969
	Baker/Microtext/319f 0.1969-73
Baker/Microtext/1123r Underground Newspaper Collection* 1970-Win 1979	Baker/Microtext/2247r

North American Indian Periodicals* *Indices for both in hard copy in Microtext.

THE AMERICAN PIONEER. Chillicothe, Ohio.

No. 297	Baker/Microtext/767r/No. 297 American Periodical Series*
1842-43	Bake r/Microtext/123C *Check guide in Microtext for exact reel numbers.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING THE CIVILIZATION AND GENERAL IMPROVEMENT OF INDIAN TRIBES WITHIN THE U.S., New Haven.

1824	Baker/Microtext/767r American Periodical Series* *Check guide in Microtext for exact reel numbers.
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BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY. REPORT. Washington, D.C. 1881-1933
BakerlMicrotext/165bf LAC/21866 etc.

CHEROKEE PHOENIX, AND INDIANS' ADVOCATE. New Echota, [Georgia]; Cherokee Nation.

28 F,1828-31 My, 1834	Baker/Microtext/4205r
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INDIAN HISTORIAN. American Indian Historical Society, San Francisco Quarterly.
D.1967-Fall1970 BakerlMicrotext/297f (filed in monographs)

THE NATIVE AMERICAN. Phoenix, Arizona [Phoenix Indian School]

v. 24, #17 - v. 25, #5	BakerlMicrotext/1682f
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(N 15,1924-Mr 7,1925)	(1 fiche, filed in monographs)
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NAVAJO TIMES. Window Rock, AZ.

1979; J1 1982-	Baker/Microtext/Bound Newspapers
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Current issues received in paper only.	Baker/Microtext/Newspaper Room This title
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NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN PERIODICALS. Glen Rock, NJ 1962-1981

Baker/Microtext/2247r

North American Indian Periodicals* *Index in
hard copy in Microtext Center.

THE SOUTHERN WORKMAN. Hampton, VA.

1872-1939 BakerlMicrotext/2296r

TUNDRA TIMES. Fairbanks, AK.

Current issues

Baker/Microtext/Newspaper Room

O 1962-S 1970

BakerlMicrotext/807r

1970-Ap 1980

Baker/Microtext/2247r

North American Indian Periodicals* 1980-

Baker/Microtext/Bound Newspapers *Index in

hard copy in Microtext Center.

U.S. BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY. Washington, D.C. 1887-1967

BakerlMicrotext/165bf LAC/22790, etc.

WASSAJA. San Francisco, American Indian Historical Society. 1967-1970 See:
Indian Historian (current periodicals, 297f) Baker/Microtext/297f

1971-1979; Je-N 1980

Baker/Stacks/E/75/.A513

N 1973

Baker/Microtext/1123r/ree1145, #10 Underground Newspaper Collection*
1970-80 Baker/Microtext/2247r

80,1982-83

BakerlMicrotext/541 f

North American Indian Periodicals* 1973-
Wassaja (current periodicals)

*Indices in hard copy in Microtext.

tThis list includes only the ranges of periodicals held by the Microtext Center. For other
titles, consult the Catalog of Serials in Baker Library.

VIDEOS

Title:	Louise Erdrich and Michael Dorris [videorecording]/produced by ICA Video in conjunction with Trilion.
Call number:	Videotape 1471
Form:	1 Videotape
Publisher:	Peasemarch, Near Rye, East Sussex, England; Northbrook, Ill., USA: Roland Collection, c1989
Scope and content:	In this video Louise Erdrich and Michael Dorris discuss the political and cultural role of the American Indian in contemporary United States, oral and tribal traditions, writing as a method of selfdiscovery, choosing a narra#ve form, and collaborative writing. The interviewer is Paul Bailey.
Arrangement:	
Guide or index:	None
Subjects:	Erdrich, Louise -- Interviews. Dorris, Michael -- Interviews.p Authors, American -- 20th century -- Interviews.
Review:	

Title: N. Scott Momaday [videorecording]
Call number: Videotape 1506
Form: 1 videotape
Publisher: Princeton, N.J.: Films for the Humanities and Sciences,
c1995.

Scope and content: N. Scott Momaday discusses what it means to a native American to be an American citizen, and reveals the artist, thinker, and imaginative creator behind his impressive and important body of work.

Arrangement:

Guide or index:

Subjects: Momaday, N. Scott, 1934 -- Interviews. Authors,
American -- 20th century - Interviews.- Authors, Indian -
- 20th century -Interviews.

Review:

Title: James Welch [videorecording]

Call number: Videotape 1507

Form: 1 videotape

Publisher: Princeton, N.J.: Films for the Humanities and Sciences,
c1995.

Scope & Content: Part Blackfoot, part Gros Ventre Indian, Welch finds his subject matter in his Indian heritage and his plots in the human emotions and trials common to all humans. Here, Welch discusses his background, his sources, his vision, and his personal way of particularizing the universal.

Arrangement:

Guide or index:

Subjects: Welch, James, 1940- -- Interviews. Authors, American --
20th -century -Interviews.
Authors, Indian -- 20th century -Interviews.

Review:

Title: Leslie M. Silko [videorecording]
Call number: Videotape 1508
Form: 1 videotape
Publisher: Princeton, N.J.: Films for the Humanities & Sciences,
c1995.

Scope and content: Rarer even than Native American writers known outside their own communities are Native American women writers. The best known is Leslie Marmon Silko, whose work is strongly rooted in her own matrilineal tribal background. Like all 'vz`riting of lasting value, it uses particular experiences and places to reveal universal truths. Here, Silko discusses her own background and the interrelationship between her smaller, immediate Indian %t`orld and the larger, brutal surrounding world.

Arrangement:

Guide or index:

Subjects: Silko, Leslie, 1948- -- Interviews. Women authors,
American -- 20th century Interviews.
Authors, Indian -- 20th century -Interviews.

Review:

Title: Gerald Vizenor [videorecording]
Call number: Videotape 1509
Form: 1 videotape
Publisher: Princeton, N.J.: Films for the Humanities & Sciences,
c1995.

Scope and content: His life, like his work, was a long time taking root in a place and culture. Drawing on his Ojibwa heritage, the bitter effects of his father's murder when he was himself still a baby, his intermittent formal education, and his need to reconcile the tribal past with the political present, Vizenor has, poem by poem, story by story, and novel by novel constructed an impressive oeuvre that marks him as among the most prolific and most intellectually challenging writers of the Native American renaissance. In this video, Gerald Vizenor discusses his life, his experiences as journalist and social worker, his self identity, and his work.

Arrangement:

Guide or index:

Subjects: Vizenor, Gerald Robert, 1934- -- Interviews. Authors,
American -- 20th century -Interviews.
Authors, Indian -- 20th century -Interviews.

Review: