

AMNH Research Library, Manuscripts and Personal Papers

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Call Number	Creator	Title	Dates	Summary	Physical Description	Related Archival Materials
MSS .A3	Adamson, Hans Christian, 1890-1968	Hans Christian Adamson papers	1935-1968	Consists of 13 v. (typescripts and galley proofs) of chiefly adventure novels written or co-authored by Hans Christian Adamson, as well as 1 holograph ms. (252 leaves), accompanied by a letter (1 leaf). Includes galley proofs and manuscripts for: Rebellion in Missouri, 1861, Hell at 50 Fathoms, Keepers of the Lights, Blood on the Midnight Sun, Admiral Thunderbolt, Battles of the Philippine Sea, Tragedy at Honda, The Sportsman's Game and Fish Book, Eddie	13 boxes (4.5 linear feet)	
MSS .A342 (part of MSS .A342-.A344)	Akeley, Mary L. (Mary Lenore Jobe), 1878-1966	Mary Jobe Akeley papers	1859-1940	Papers relate to Mary Jobe Akeley and her husband Carl E. Akeley. Boxes 1-3 of the 1977 accession include biographical data, correspondence, expedition journals and notes, museum activity records, printed or draft articles and personal items, among them a great deal of material on the sculpture of a lion that Carl designed as a monument to Theodore Roosevelt. Boxes 4-7 include newspaper clippings, primarily of articles by or about the Akeleys, some dealing with gorillas, others with people, expeditions, game hunting, and animals. The 1992 accession includes one folder received in 1978 from Art Greenham of Projection. The 1967 accession consists of 11 boxes of unprocessed material	11 boxes (6 linear feet); 5 copper plates	
MSS .A343 (part of MSS .A342-.A344)	Akeley, Mary L. (Mary Lenore Jobe), 1878-1966	Mary Jobe Akeley papers	1859-1940	Writings, newspaper clippings, and photocopies of photographs. (See MSS .A342 for summary description.)	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .A344 (part of MSS .A342-.A344)	Akeley, Mary L. (Mary Lenore Jobe), 1878-1966	Mary Jobe Akeley papers	1859-1940	Correspondence, newspaper clippings, notebooks, lectures, articles, and information about and related to Carl Akeley. (See MSS .A342 for summary description.)	13 boxes (5.0 linear feet)	
MSS .A43 1925	Aldrich, John Merton, 1866-1934	J.M. Aldrich correspondence	1925 March 31-1925 December 30.	The collection consists of 11 typewritten letters (some carbon copies) concerning an article by C.H.T. Townsend, The inside history of North American myiology (photocopy included with collection), which appeared in the Journal of the New York Entomological Society vol. 33, no. 1 (Mar. 1925) and which Aldrich considered defamatory. Letters are from Aldrich or Charles W. Johnson, writing on Aldrich's behalf, with replies from members of the publication committee of the Society (3 from Harry B. Weiss, editor of the Journal; 1 from Frank E. Lutz). One of Johnson's letters contains two sheets with signatures of 23 U.S. entomologists.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .A45 O73	American Museum of Natural History	American Museum of Natural History oral history collection	1975-2002	The collection consists of 29 oral histories conducted between 1975 and 2002 with people who made contributions in various departments within the American Museum of Natural History during the twentieth century. The oral histories are in the form of audio cassette tapes or floppy disks with transcripts, and also include brief correspondence between interviewers and interviewees. Topics discussed include: personal and family history; contributions and experiences within the field of study; the American Museum of Natural History; and relationships with other scientists and museum staff	29 boxes (9.75 linear feet)	
MSS .A451 (part of MSS .A451-.A452)	Allen, J.A. (Joel Asaph), 1838-1921	J. A. (Joel Asaph) Allen correspondence	1870-1919	The collection consists almost entirely of Allen's scientific correspondence, handwritten and typewritten. The last box includes some newspaper clippings and invitations. Box 1 contains a large folder of correspondence from the years 1900-1902 between Allen and N.G. Buxton concerning Buxton's work in Siberia collecting zoological specimens as part of the 1897-1903 Jesup Northwest Pacific Expedition. There are also undated letters, including two from Herbert H. Smith. Box 2 contains one folder of miscellaneous correspondence, from 1870 to 1903. The bulk of the material, boxes 3 through 7, covers the period from Dec. 1899 through Dec. 1902. Correspondents include Outram Bangs, Frank M. Chapman, T.D.A. Cockerell, Daniel Giraud Elliot, William T. Hornaday, Morris K. Jesup, C. Hart Merriam, Gerrit S. Miller, Henry Fairfield Osborn, and Oldfield Thomas. The last box contains some additional miscellaneous letters; a folder of letters from 1909-1918; letters commenting on Allen's 1916 work, Autobiographical notes and a bibliography of the scientific publications of Joel Asaph Allen; a folder of notices of Allen's awards, honors, and elections to memberships in scientific organizations; a folder of letters from Osborn; and a folder of newspaper clippings and letters from Jonathan Dwight, T. Gilbert Pearson, Catherine Dutcher (writing on behalf of her husband, William) and others, relating to a 1911 controversy involving a proposed gift of \$125,000 over five years from a group of gun manufacturers to the National Audubon Society.	7 boxes (2 linear feet)	
MSS .A452 (part of MSS .A451-.A452)	Allen, J.A. (Joel Asaph), 1838-1921	J. A. (Joel Asaph) Allen correspondence	1899-1902	(See MSS .A451 for summary description.)	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .A461	American Association for the Advancement of Science	American Association for the Advancement of Science correspondence and papers	1916, 1928-1929	The collection consists of correspondence pertaining to two of the AAAS's annual meetings held in New York at the American Museum of Natural History, in December 1916 and from December 27, 1928, to January 2, 1929. The letters primarily concern the planning of the meetings, including operational details, with emphasis on the geological and mineralogical sections. Most of the material is typewritten (some carbon copies), with a number of handwritten items, including the unsigned English translation of an extract from an 1837 article on geology by [Louis] Agassiz, Concerning the erratic blacks of the Jura, that originally appeared in the Comptes rendus des séances de l'Académie des sciences (France). The extract is also typewritten with at least one carbon copy. Many letters were written by AMNH president Henry Fairfield Osborn and geology curator Chester A. Reeds. Other correspondents include Roy Chapman Andrews, Charles Berkey, R.J. Colony, R.A. Daly, W.H. Hobbs, Frank Leverett, Burton E. Livingston, G.R. Mansfield, physicist G.B. Pegram, F.R. Van Horn and Wen-hao Wong of the National Geological Survey of China. Some letters refer to contributions made to the Hospitality Fund and the Honorary Reception Committee. Other material includes newspaper clippings about the 1928 meeting and the Organization and	3 boxes (1.5 linear feet)	
MSS .A465	American Museum Congo Expedition (1909-1915)	American Museum of Natural History Congo Expedition field book on fish	1909-1915	Contains one field book titled "Fishes".	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .A51 (part of MSS .A51-.A54)	Andrews, Roy Chapman, 1884-1960	Roy Chapman Andrews papers	1920-1940	The bulk of the collection consists of Andrews' administrative papers (16 boxes of material) and [personal] papers (2 boxes). There are also blowbacks (printed copies from microfilm) of his journals from the Central Asiatic Expeditions (CAE), and two of Andrews' handwritten signed letters from Japan: one of 1912 to George Borup; the other of 1918 to Joel Asaph Allen, congratulating him on his 80th birthday. The administrative papers consist primarily of correspondence; there are also manuscripts of Andrews' articles, book reviews of others' works; biographies of Andrews; and memos. The 1987 accession papers are correspondence, manuscripts, and transcripts of Andrews' broadcasts and talks. This part of the collection also contains one folder of family and biographical documents and newspaper clippings received from Charles Gallenkamp, Andrews' biographer, in 1990. The majority of the administrative papers' correspondence concerns requests for speaking engagements about Andrews' explorations, requests for articles, and letters from the public and from companies requesting information. There is some correspondence relating to the planning of the CAE, especially from applicants; public news of some of the finds; and letters to and from companies regarding donations of supplies. Some reports describe working conditions in China. Andrews' correspondents include members of the CAE: Charles P. Berkey, Frederick B. Butler, Ralph W. Chaney, Walter Granger, Capt. W.P.T. Hill, Frederick K. Morris, Leo B. Roberts and Leslie E. Spock. Other correspondents include Hans C. Adamson, Carl Akeley, Glover M. Allen, H.E. Anthony, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, W. Douglas Burden, Richard E. Byrd, James P. Chapin, Frank M. Chapman, James L. Clark, Amelia Earhart (3 items), William K. Gregory, Charles R. Knight, George F. Kunz, William H. Hobbs, Julian Huxley (2 items), Owen and Eleanor Lattimore, Robert C. Murphy, Nels C. Nelson, John T. Nichols, G. Kingsley Noble, Henry Fairfield Osborn, (Henry) Fairfield Osborn, Jr., Clifford H. Pope, Chester A. Reeds, James B. Shackelford, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (4 items), Arthur S. Vernay, Langdon Warner, Alexander Wetmore, George H. (Sir Hubert) Wilkins, Clark Wissler and Alexander Woollcott.	16 boxes (8 linear feet)	
MSS .A52 (part of MSS .A51-.A54)	Andrews, Roy Chapman, 1884-1960	Roy Chapman Andrews correspondence	1912 & 1918	Correspondence from Japan. (See MSS .A51 for summary description.)	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .A53 (part of MSS .A51-.A54)	Andrews, Roy Chapman, 1884-1960	Roy Chapman Andrews papers	1919-1930	RCA's Journals of Expeditions to Mongolia. Blowbacks.	1 box (2 linear feet)	
MSS .A54 (part of MSS .A51-.A54)	Andrews, Roy Chapman, 1884-1960	Roy Chapman Andrews papers	1934-1944	Correspondence, writings, and assorted memorabilia. (See MSS .A51 for summary description.)	2 boxes (1 linear feet)	

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MSS .A76	Aronson, Lester R. (Lester Ralph), 1911-1996	Lester R. Aronson collection on the Kammerer/Noble midwife toad scandal	1975	The collection consists of 9 folders of material (photocopies, clippings and reprints of articles; handwritten and typewritten letters and notes; and photographs) collected by Aronson in preparing his 1975 review of Arthur Koestler's 1971 book, The case of the midwife toad, about a 1926 scientific dispute between G.K. Noble and Paul Kammerer. The collection includes the typescript of Aronson's article, The case of The case of the midwife toad, which appeared in Behavior genetics vol. 5, no. 2, and material originally collected by Noble, for whom Aronson worked when he first came to the Museum. In the years before World War I Kammerer performed experiments on the midwife toad (<i>Alytes obstetricans</i>) and the sea squirt (<i>Ciona intestinalis</i>) which he claimed demonstrated the discredited Lamarckian theory of the inheritance of acquired characteristics. His interpretation provoked skepticism, particularly from the British biologist and geneticist William Bateson. In 1926, Noble traveled to Vienna where he and Hans Przibram, director of the Institute, determined that the forelimb of the <i>Alytes</i> specimen had been injected with India ink, either as a forgery, as Noble believed, or to enhance the faded results of an old experiment, as Przibram suggested. Kammerer denied knowledge of or complicity in any tampering with the specimen; he committed suicide the following month. Included in the collection are early articles (1903-1909) by Kammerer extracted from German publications, a 1907 article on heredity by Bateson (extracted from Science vol. 26, no. 672), photographs of Noble's pencil drawings of the <i>Alytes</i> specimen, the text of Kammerer's suicide letter (in Science vol. 64, no. 1664) and an undated signed handwritten letter from Przibram.	2 boxes (0.75 linear feet)	
MSS .A89	Atz, James W.	James W. Atz papers	1956-2002	Largely correspondence, with newspaper clippings, photographs, writings, and scientific research on a variety of fishes including mouthbrooders.	8 boxes (16 linear feet)	
MSS .A93	Audubon, John James, 1785-1851	John James Audubon family correspondence	1846 Nov. 17-1942 Jan. 2 (bulk 1898-1914)	The collection consists of handwritten and typewritten letters (some carbon copies) primarily between John James Audubon's granddaughters Maria R. Audubon and Mary Eliza Audubon, and ornithologists and directors of the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH). The earliest item is an 1846 letter from Thomas Lincoln to J.J. Audubon answering questions on North American mammals, with a reprint of a 1924 article (Journal of mammalogy vol. 5, no. 4) by George Bird Grinnell describing and discussing the letter. The article includes the complete text of the letter. The granddaughters' handwritten, signed letters are addressed to F.M. Chapman, concerning various works by their grandfather, many on display at or on loan to the AMNH, and whether the Museum is interested in purchasing them and/or acquiring more Audubon material. Chapman's replies are typewritten (usually carbon copies) and unsigned; directors of the AMNH H.C. Bumpus (1902-1911) and F.A. Lucas (1911-1924) provide additional replies when queried by Chapman. Waldron DeWitt Miller, ornithologist and naturalist at the AMNH 1903-1929, writes and receives one M.E. Audubon reply when F.M. Chapman is away on expedition (Miller's letter dated May 2, 1911). Also included are letters from AMNH librarian Hazel Gay attempting to track down a painting of dog and pheasants (descriptive titles suggested: Dog and pheasants; Setter and pheasants; Pheasants).	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .A95	Avinoff, Andrey, 1884-1949	Andrey Avinoff papers	1935-1942	The collection consists of typescripts, correspondence, extracted periodical articles, and handwritten notes with some sketches (mostly pencil) primarily relating to the butterflies of Jamaica, where Avinoff made 6 collecting trips between 1925 and 1940. Other Jamaican fauna is mentioned peripherally. The remainder of the material concerns the patterns of butterfly wings and the study of pattern formation in general. The collection includes: lists of species and Möschler types; an article by Harry K. Clench, A new race of <i>Hemiargus</i> for the Bahamas (Lepidoptera, Lycaenidae) (extracted from <i>Memorias de la Sociedad Cubana de Historia Natural</i> Vol. 15, no. 4), dedicated and signed by the author and accompanied by a typewritten signed letter; one typewritten signed letter each from dentist Isaac Schour and physicist Otto Stern; and three offprints of articles by Schour with handwritten signed dedications.	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .B42	Bean, Thomas E. (Thomas Ebenezer), 1844-1931	Thomas E. Bean correspondence	1877-1879	The collection consists primarily of Bean's handwritten correspondence with other entomologists and collectors. Some replies are typewritten or carbon copies. Many of Bean's outgoing letters are included, either the originals or letterpress copies. Papers also include some of Bean's notes on his work, and extracts of four published articles: two from <i>The Canadian entomologist</i> (vol. 22, nos. 6-8, June-Aug. 1890; and vol. 27, no. 4, Apr. 1895); one from <i>The entomologist</i> (vol. 26, no. 362, July 1893); and one from <i>Psyche</i> (vol. 7, no. 228, Apr. 1895). Substantial amount of Bean's correspondence is with W.H. Edwards (one box, 1875-1895); and F.H. Dod (one folder); other correspondents include James S. Bailey, Nathan Banks, William Barnes, G.W. Belfrage, David T. Bruce, Albert F. Conradi, S.W. Denton, H.J. Elwes, J.H. Emerton (about spiders), James Fletcher, John H. Gerould, A.R. Grote, Samuel Henshaw, H.H. Lyman, Edward T. Owen, Henry Skinner, John B. Smith, Herman Strecker, the Rev. George W. Taylor (about shells), and C.E. Worthington. Correspondents from letterbook only include S.E. Cassino, C.H. Fernald, G.H. French, Edward L. Graef, H.A. Kenyon, William H. Leggett, B. Pickman Mann, H.K. Morrison, F.W. Russell, and Alfred Wailly. Additional material includes correspondence of Lucy Clune, administrator of Bean's estate, with John H. Gerould and Cyril F. dos Passos, culminating in dos Passos's purchase of Bean's entire collection of papers and specimens in 1936. Biographical information is supplied in letters from Bean's cousin Grace Wadleigh.	3 boxes (2 linear feet)	Thomas E. Bean letterbook can be found in AMNH Special Collections, Letterpress Copybooks.

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MSS .B5351 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore papers	Feb. 9, 1900	The collection consists of correspondence, diaries, manuscripts, reports, newspaper clippings and photocopies of journal articles, photographs of Bickmore, and one drawing. The bulk of Bickmore's papers (32 boxes) consists of correspondence, mostly typewritten, relating to his work as superintendent of the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH) and curator of the Dept. of Public Education. Additional material consists of handwritten diaries from Bickmore's travels; the typescript of his two-volume autobiography (1908); handwritten letters to his family, the earliest dating from 1854, and other personal items including photographs; and a typescript of a report on the work of the Dept. of Public Instruction dated February 9, 1900. The collection also includes a handwritten letter from Cyrus W. Field, dated May 7, 1892, in which he offers his collections of stuffed birds (accepted by Frank M. Chapman) and slides of soundings of the Atlantic Ocean to the museum; newspaper clippings and photocopies of articles about Bickmore and the AMNH; a list of Bickmore's donations to the AMNH; and an undated drawing by P.R. Uhler and Bickmore of a plan for a natural history museum. Correspondents include William Beutenmüller, Frank M. Chapman, Frederick A. Cook, Bashford Dean, Melvil Dewey, George T. Emmons, Louis A. Fuertes, George W. Fuller, J.B. Holder, William H. Holmes, E.O. Hovey, Charles R. Knight, George F. Kunz, Eadweard Muybridge, Henry F. Osborn, President Theodore Roosevelt, Heinrich Schliemann, Ernest Thompson Seton, Nikola Tesla, and A. Hyatt Verrill.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .B5352 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore papers		Autobiography of Albert S. Bickmore Vol. I & II (set 6) typescript. (See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	1 box	
MSS .B5353 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore collection		Miscellaneous material including diaries, manuscripts, newspaper clippings, and photographs. (See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	6 boxes (4 linear feet); 2 posters	
MSS .B5354 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore correspondence	1865-1903	(See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	32 boxes (16 linear feet)	
MSS .B5355 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore correspondence		Letter from Cyrus Field. (See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .B5356 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore correspondence		(See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .B5357 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1914	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore drawing		P. R. Uhler & Albert S. Bickmore drawing of a Plan for a Museum of Natural History. (See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	1 folder	
MSS .B5358 (part of MSS .B5351-.5358)	Bickmore, Albert S. (Albert Smith), 1839-1915	Albert S. (Albert Smith) Bickmore correspondence		Miscellaneous early correspondence; letters and clippings on the founding of the AMNH; list of Bickmore's donations. (See MSS .B5351 for summary description.)	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .B536 1899	Blanford, William Thomas, 1832-1905	William Thomas Blanford correspondence	1899	One handwritten signed letter in which Blanford discusses the taxonomy and nomenclature of the barasingha (<i>Cervus duvauceli</i>), the swamp deer of northern India and Nepal. Blanford claims "barasinga" is the correct spelling; he also mentions the Tibetan argali or mountain sheep (<i>Ovis ammon hodgsoni</i>).	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .B55	Bliss, Dorothy E.	Dorothy E. Bliss papers	1950-1979 (bulk 1951-1969)	The scope of the material starts in 1950 with the research into <i>gecarcinus lateralis</i> that became Dorothy Bliss's Ph.D. dissertation: "Endocrine Control of Metabolism in the Decapod Crustacean, <i>Gecarcinus lateralis</i> ." It ends in 1979, her last year at the Museum, with the article, written with three co-authors: "Limb Growth-controlling Factor in the Crab <i>Gecarcinus lateralis</i> with Special Reference to the Growth-inhibiting Factor." The content of these papers is composed of a list of her articles, correspondence with individuals and organizations, and masses of meticulously drawn graphs, charts and diagrams as well as voluminous statistics, recorded on file cards and in notebooks. There are 21 boxes of varying size. Boxes 1-10 and 17 have written material, i.e. Bliss's books, articles, correspondence and research papers. Boxes 11 to 16 contain notebooks. Box 18, the largest, contains 50 rolls from a machine that works like a seismograph. Boxes 19-20, contain two sets of 3x5-inch file cards. Box 21 has three metal boxes of slides taken from a microscope. Boxes 22-33 contain the summary of work recorded in 12 boxes of 5x7-inch file cards.	33 boxes (13.5 linear feet)	Photographic prints separated from the collection, June 2012. Located in PPC .B55.; Photographic slides separated from the collection, June 2012. Located in PSC 676.

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MSS .B64	Boekelman, Henry J.	Miscellaneous articles on cultured pearls and oysters copied by Henry J. Boekelman	1938	Miscellaneous articles on cultured pearls and oysters, copied by Henry J. Boekelman. Typescript (original or carbon copy), in loose-leaf binder.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .B66	Bonnet, Charles, 1720-1793.	Charles Bonnet correspondence and prints	1772	One handwritten letter in French, three copperplate engraving prints of Charles Bonnet.	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .B67	Borup, George, 1885-1912	George Borup correspondence	1908-1912	The collection consists of handwritten and typewritten letters (some carbon copies). In some letters to his father, Borup describes his experiences on the North Polar expedition. One letter from Edmund Otis Hovey mentions the name "Jesup Land" for Axel Heiberg [Is]land and says there is no authority for using it. Two letters from Hugh J. Lee, who accompanied Peary on his expeditions to Greenland between 1893 and 1895, discuss the conflicting demands of exploration and family. Included are one short handwritten, signed letter from Robert Falcon Scott and one from Lincoln Ellsworth	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .B74 1924	Breder, Charles M. (Charles Marcus), 1897-1983	Charles M. (Charles Marcus) Breder field notes	1924	Field notes and itinerary of the 1924 Marsh Darien Expedition. The first entry is Jan. 16; the last entry is July 6. Breder collected specimens of fishes, amphibians and reptiles.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .B76 (part of MSS .B76-.B761)	Brown, F. Martin (Frederick Martin), 1903-1993	F. Martin (Frederick Martin) Brown papers	ca. 1926-1990	The collection consists of correspondence, notebooks, data cards, articles, notes and other research material, and personal papers. The first group of 51 boxes has had preliminary processing, with pencilled notations on the outside indicating each box's contents. Subjects include Edwards, Mead, Fabricius, and Pike's Peak. The second group of 9 boxes is unprocessed material. A bibliography of Brown's publications is filed with the collection.	51 boxes (21 linear feet)	
MSS .B761 (part of MSS .B76-.B761)	Brown, F. Martin (Frederick Martin), 1903-1993	F. Martin (Frederick Martin) Brown papers	1998	(See MSS .B76 for summary description.)	9 boxes (13.5 linear feet)	
MSS .B762	Brown, F. Martin (Frederick Martin), 1903-1993.	F. Martin (Frederick Martin) Brown papers	circa 1940-1980	Account books, personal files, maps, newspaper clippings, field notes, book manuscripts and mounted photographs.	9 boxes (11 linear feet)	
MSS .B84	Buffon, Georges Louis Leclerc, comte de, 1707-1788.	Georges Louis LeClerc portraits	circa 1780s	Nine assorted portraits of Buffon some copperplate engraving prints (one color, rest black and white), and one letter of correspondence (1787).	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .B87	Burden, W. Douglas (William Douglas), 1898-1978	W. Douglas Burden papers	1928-1978 (bulk 1926-1961)	The collection consists of correspondence, reports, journals, notebooks and some clippings related to Burden's scientific projects, travel and expeditions; typescripts or printed copies of Burden's published and unpublished articles and stories; the typescript of Burden's book (originally titled Hunting in many lands), published in 1960 under the title: Look to the wilderness; and personal papers. The bulk of the inventoried material covers four of Burden's projects: his 1926 expedition to Indonesia to study the Komodo dragon and collect specimens, and about which he wrote his 1927 book, Dragon lizards of Komodo; his formation of Burden Pictures, Inc., and production of the 1930 film, The silent enemy, about the Ojibwa Indians; the formation of Marine Studios, Fla.; and his study of sharks and development of a shark repellent. Burden's wide-ranging interests and travels are documented, including journeys or expeditions to Alaska, Latin America, China, Indonesia, South Asia and Kenya; and his work for the American Museum of Natural History, including serving on the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees; his work on homolosine maps; and his 1943 report, A new vision of learning, which recommended changes in the presentation of exhibits. Correspondents include Roy Chapman Andrews, G. Kingsley Noble and Henry Fairfield Osborn of the AMNH; other correspondents include J.C. Faunthorpe of the 1922-1923 Faunthorpe-Vernay Expedition to India, Nepal and Burma; former U.S. Secretary of Defense James Forrestal; editor Maxwell Perkins; Kermit Roosevelt; and cinematographer J.B. Shackelford. There is also material from various zoological, conservation and exploring organizations. Other manuscripts and publications include: Big game of the Kenai Peninsula, describing Burden's experiences in Alaska in 1919; his log of a hunting trip to North China in the 1920s, with letters written from Beijing and Tianjin, including one from Andrews describing the political turmoil of 1926; Burden's master's thesis on the geology of the north shore of Long Island, N.Y. (1926); and manuscripts of Burden's two plays: The wilderness road; and Pauline Bonaparte. Personal papers include wills, papers and letters concerning Burden's family, apartment, schools, income taxes, etc.	23 boxes (11 linear feet)	

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MSS .B88	Butler, Frederick B.	Frederick B. Butler collection on the 1925 field season of the Third Asiatic Expedition	1924-1927 (bulk 1925-1926)	The collection consists of field notebooks, letters, reports, periodical articles, newspaper clippings, and other items related to Butler's experiences as cartographer during the 1925 field season (Apr. 11-Aug. 20) of the Third Asiatic Expedition (Central Asiatic Expeditions), led by Roy Chapman Andrews. Butler was recently married and stationed in Tianjin (Tientsin), China, when he was assigned to the expedition as a member of the technical staff. Included in the collection are handwritten field notes (some in shorthand); a typewritten transcript (called a diary) of the notes; handwritten letters from Butler to his wife and her typewritten replies; typescripts of several drafts of Butler's official report; typescripts of Butler's articles (The Chinese pony and Mapping with the Third Asiatic Expedition) and lectures, with notes on index cards; issues of periodicals (The cavalry journal vol. 35, nos. 144 and 145, July and Oct. 1926; and The military engineer vol. 18, no. 100, July-Aug. 1926) containing the published articles and a letter in response; newspaper clippings, primarily from the Los Angeles times and the San Francisco chronicle, reporting on the expedition; and a printed map showing the route of the 1925 field party. Also included are a box of pieces of flint from Mongolia and a felt patch with the insignia of the expedition.	3 boxes (1 linear foot)	
MSS .C36	Campbell, William Durant	William Durant Campbell papers	1934-1938	Typescripts recount two of Campbell's expeditions: to East Africa, Dec. 1934-Jan. 1935; and to the Dunqulah region of Sudan, Dec. 1937-1938(?); primarily to collect specimens for the AMNH. Both reports are undated, and the account for the Sudan expedition appears to be unfinished. The reports mention Campbell's associates and co-leaders: hunter and photographer Alfred J. Klein in East Africa, and hunter Major W.V.D. Dickinson in Sudan. The appendix to the report on the East African expedition provides a list of equipment and itemized costs. Accompanying newspaper clippings from 1938 and 1939 contain photographs, including one of members of the 1937-1938 safari party and others showing specimens photographed or collected.	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .C375	Carter, T. Donald (Thomas Donald), 1893-	T. Donald Carter papers	1916-1971	The papers collection consists of correspondence, manuscripts, articles and reviews, clippings and photocopies relating to Carter's collecting activities for the American Museum of Natural History, and to his interests in the classification of mammals and birds, and bird banding. Correspondence consists primarily of typewritten letters and carbon copies, with some handwritten letters, both sent and received. The collection includes two handwritten signed letters from Ugo Mochi, principal author of the 1971 book, Hooved mammals of the world, for which Carter was coauthor. Other correspondents include Arthur A. Allen, Walter Hoesch, Dean Sage, Jr., William G. Sheldon, John Tee-Van, Walter A. Weber and Edward M. Weyer.	7 boxes, 1 oversided folder (3.25 linear feet)	AMNH Library Special Collections has Carter's field books from various expeditions, photographic prints in the Photograph Collection, one box of Carter's lantern slides in the Lantern Slide collection; also Carter's lantern slide projector and one box of objects dating from his time in the U.S. Army in the Memorabilia collection. Carter's field books and field photographs, including negatives, are located as separate archival collections in Special Collections.
MSS .C376	Carter, T. Donald (Thomas Donald), 1893-	T. Donald Carter field books	1910-1972	The collection includes diaries and field notebooks from the 1927-1928 Day Roraima Expedition, the 1931-1932 Legendre Indochina Expedition, and the 1934 Sage West China Expedition, as well as material on the 1946-1947 Rutherford African Expedition. There are also diaries labeled by location and year(s): Costa Rica 1914; Abyssinia 1927-1929; Africa 1938; East Africa 1958; and Ungava, Québec 1953; and some yearly diaries. Carter participated in 27 expeditions in North and South America, Africa, China and Indochina, and collected over 10,000 specimens, mostly mammals and birds, with some reptiles, contributing significantly to the contents of the AMNH exhibit halls for Asia, Africa and North America.	8 boxes (3 linear feet)	AMNH Library Special Collections has Carter's papers and correspondence, photographic prints in the Photograph Collection, one box of Carter's lantern slides in the Lantern Slide collection; also Carter's lantern slide projector and one box of objects dating from his time in the U.S. Army in the Memorabilia collection.; Carter's papers, field photographs, including negatives, are located as separate archival collections in Special Collections.
MSS .C377	Columbia Broadcasting System, inc.	Columbia Broadcast System, Inc. Adventure Series papers	1953-1956	Adventure Series scripts and press releases.	6 boxes (3 linear feet); 2 binders	
MSS .C446	Central Asiatic Expeditions (1921-1930)	Central Asiatic Expeditions papers	circa 1919-1930s	Applications, administrative papers, correspondence and newspaper clippings about the Third Asiatic Expedition.	14 boxes (7 linear feet)	

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MSS .C4537	Chapin, James Paul, 1889-1964	James Paul Chapin Correspondence	1953	The collection consists of letters, handwritten and typewritten, to and from Chapin, mostly concerning his upcoming trip and work. The letters are arranged in alphabetical order by correspondent. Seven letters are from Henri Schouteden and nine are from Robert W. Storer. Other correspondents (one letter each, except where noted) include Rudyerd Boulten; L.D. Branch, discussing the lyre-tailed honeyguide; Herbert Friedmann, discussing honeyguide nesting, including the species Indicator minor; Bernard Heineman; Robert Cushman Murphy (2 letters); Albert E. Parr (2 letters); R.L. Pendleton; M. Poll; John G. Williams; and E. Barton Worthington.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .C454	Cherrie, George Kruck, 1865-1946	George Kruck Cherrie Correspondence	1902-1903	The collection consists of two handwritten signed letters from Hartert, the first discussing Cherrie's collecting plans for an upcoming expedition to Cayenne, French Guiana, and the second evaluating the results. In the first letter, Hartert requests six specimens of every species of bird from Cayenne; eight of hummingbirds and swifts. Payment is discussed. Hartert says that Oldfield Thomas of the Natural History Museum (London, England) wants mammals from Cayenne, and stresses his own interest in Lepidoptera on behalf of the Tring collection, especially moths. He discusses methods of collecting them, recommending electric lights, "if such are available." Hartert directs Cherrie to the region of the Tumuc-Humac Mountains, on the border with Brazil, as a likely source of new species. He also discusses the printing of Cherrie's memoir on Orinoco birds, which is in process. In the second letter, after the completion of the expedition, Hartert expresses disappointment at its short duration and the limited extent of Cherrie's collection from a country rich in biodiversity. He notes that there is little chance of obtaining better results from another expedition, as "I do not see how others could do well where you have failed." Hartert counts 1361 bird skins in Cherrie's shipment, from approximately 232 species, and singles out 3 specimens of the hummingbird <i>Phaethornis malaris</i> as particularly valuable. He mentions that Count Berlepsch may work with him on examining and classifying the bird specimens; he has forwarded the mammals to Thomas, but asks, "Where are the butterflies and moths?" He ends the letter by suggesting locations for the next expedition.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .C475	Chubb, S. Harmsted (Samuel Harsted), 1863-1949	"Along mountain trails" manuscript		Typescript of unpublished work "Along Mountain Trails".	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .C48 1899	Churchill, Llewella Pierce	"The last hawaiian temple" manuscript	1899	Manuscript of "The Hawaiian Temple."	1 box	
MSS .C53 1866	Clark, Hamlet, 1823-1867	Hamlet Clark Correspondence	1865-1866	The collection consists of two handwritten signed letters discussing the Record of zoological literature, begun the previous year and published by Van Voorst. Clark had ordered a copy of vol. 2 (1865). In the first letter, Clark commiserates with Van Voorst on the difficulties of finding subscribers for a new annual publication. Clark suggests that Van Voorst sell the work in parts, to attract buyers interested only in a particular subject or unwilling to pay for the complete contents. In the second letter, after having received the volume, Clark calls it a "capital work" and "important and well conducted," and says "I will mention it to 2 or 3 of my friends." He also comments, "in my own subject I can detect as yet no slips whatever" on the part of the recorders.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .C54 1896	Cleckley, M. T.	M.T. Cleckley correspondence and bird list	1896	Consists of one list of birds and one letter from Cleckley to L. S. Foster regarding the list. Also contains two card catalog records for the book from which the list was taken.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .C661	American Museum Congo Expedition (1909-1915)	American Museum of Natural History Congo Expedition correspondence	1918-1920	The collection consists of seven folders of correspondence arranged chronologically, from Aug. 1917 through the end of 1920. The letters are primarily typewritten, many carbon copies, with some handwritten. There are also some handwritten notes and internal memos. The letters primarily concern coordinating the analysis of the specimens among the appropriate specialists, and deciding on the order and format of the published results. Besides the two leaders of the expedition and the committee members, correspondents include museum director Henry Fairfield Osborn and scientists J. Bequaert, T.D.A. Cockerell, J.T. Nichols, M.J. Rathbun and W.M. Wheeler. The last folder is a series of letters between Lang, Lutz and W.P. Comstock concerning the condition of specimens of Lepidoptera.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .C667	Conant, Roger, 1909-2003	Roger Conant collection		Correspondence, monographs, maps, articles, personal papers and oil paintings.	117 boxes (57.25 linear feet)	AMNH Special Collections has additional material from the Conant collection in Photographic Prints.
MSS .C67	Cope, E.D. (Edward Drinker), 1840-1897	Edward Drinker Cope papers	1846-1903	Contains chiefly letters written by Cope to his family and correspondence between him and Henry Fairfield Osborn, some illustrated or with newspaper clippings attached. Also included are childhood report cards, a few mss. of his poems and essays (1854), a pamphlet by him entitled "The marriage problem" (1888), shipping notices from expedition sites (1881-1884), and a copy of his will.	6 boxes (3 linear feet)	
MSS .C76	Crocker Land Expedition (1913-1917)	Crocker Land Expedition records		Papers concerning the organization and administration of the Crocker Land Expedition the purpose of which was to search for and to explore "Crocker Land" island sighted by Stefansson. Includes newspaper clippings, correspondence, lectures, and articles.	20 boxes (11 linear feet)	
MSS .C88	Cuvier, Georges, baron, 1769-1832.	George Cuvier collection	circa 1800	Books, prints, engraving, correspondence, and memorabilia. Includes a letter addressed to unknown person (Monsieur) in French from "Monica" (possibly Cuvier's daughter, his wife as Ann-Marie) and co-signed by Georges Cuvier, undated.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .D433 (part of MSS .D433-.D434)	Dean, Bashford, 1867-1928	Bashford Dean collection		The collection consists of two 5 x 7 inch sketchbooks and 281 items of papers, mostly correspondence, with a few sketches, maps and notes. The sketchbooks are dated July 26, 1892, and Aug. 19-20, 1892, respectively. The second book is labeled on title page: Notes on fossil fishes taken at British Museum. The leaves of the first book are unnumbered; in the second book, leaves are hand-numbered in the upper right corners. Sketches are in pencil; some contain textual annotations and some use the verso of the previous leaf. The papers consist primarily of letters to and from Dean, both handwritten and typewritten (many carbon copies), most related to his scientific interests and work. The third series contains some personal and family items, mostly posthumous, including an excerpt from Dean's will in which he leaves his library to the AMNH, along with \$5000 for its upkeep. In the Series I, 7 of the letters are from Richard Rathbun of the U.S. Fish Commission; there are also letters from Dean to Rathbun in Series II. In the Series III, 12 letters are between Dean and William K. Gregory, paleontologist at the AMNH; much of the posthumous material is to and from Francesca LaMonte, assistant curator of ichthyology at the AMNH, concerning the planning and administration of the memorials to Dean. Three correspondents from Series II have a folder of material each: William [Bullock] Clark, Dr. Arnold Graf and [the Rev. Dr.] William Kepler. Other correspondents of interest with two or more letters in the collection include Tarleton Bean, Charles R. Eastman, David S. Jordan, Alfred G. Mayer and Charles H. Sternberg.	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .D434 (part of MSS .D433-.D434)	Dean, Bashford, 1867-1928	Bashford Dean correspondence	1892-1908	Collection of correspondence the majority of which are between 1900-1902 to Bashford Dean at Columbia University mostly thanking him for books or articles and communications concerning scientific work. There is little or no personal information.	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .D54	Dietz, William George, 1848-1932	William George Dietz correspondence	1888	Consists of one handwritten signed letter by a dealer in zoological specimens in Port of Spain [Trinidad and Tobago], with Dietz's pencil notes at the end. Correspondent is replying to an earlier letter from Dietz. He says that he is low on beetles, but has a larger number of Lepidoptera available and offers to send them. [Specimen?] numbers for Coleoptera and Lepidoptera are listed in the left margin. Dietz has added what look like genus and species names in pencil at the bottom of the second page.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .D64	Dolkart, Andrew	"Breaking new ground: the architecture of the American Museum of Natural History"	2000-2001	Proofs for "Breaking New Ground".	1 box (2 linear feet)	
MSS .D66	Domherr/Jochelson, Waldemar	Waldemar Jochelson collection	1899-1979 (bulk 1899-1942)	The collection consists of correspondence, manuscripts, newspaper clippings, photographs and memorabilia. The material relates to both Jochelson's and Brodsky's work and writings, and also includes many personal and family items. Much of the early correspondence is from the 1920s and 30s between Jochelson or Brodsky and former colleagues and professors, many living in Russia (the USSR at the time). Letters describe social conditions as well as covering professional topics. Correspondents include Waldemar Bogoras, another leader of the Jesup Expedition; Franz Boas; and Clark Wissler. All of Jochelson's letters and many of Brodsky's are in Russian, with translations provided by Leon Stavitsky. Photographs show peoples and places of Siberia and Alaska, as well as members of Jochelson's family. Memorabilia include eyeglasses, cups and saucers, and lithics and shells. The later part of the correspondence consists of correspondence between Dina Brodsky's niece, Lydia Domherr, and various scholars and libraries, attempting to publish and house the work of her aunt and uncle.	9 boxes	
MSS .D67	Dos Passos, Cyril. F. (Cyril Franklin), 1887-1986	Cyril F. Dos Passos papers	1932-1978	The collection consists of minimally processed material. It is primarily correspondence, with some administrative papers, notes, newspaper clippings and a few personal and family photographs. Some general subject headings are noted in pencil on the outside of the boxes, such as Lepidoptera, Entomology, Zoological nomenclature and Carnegie [Institute]. Correspondents include F. Martin Brown, Jeane D. Gunder, Alexander B. Klots and Charles Lee Remington	60 boxes (31.25 linear feet)	
MSS .D88	Du Chaillu, Paul B. (Paul Belloni), 1835-1903	Paul B. (Paul Belloni) Du Chaillu correspondence	1900	The letter is one handwritten, signed sheet, addressed to "My dear friend Francis." The subject is personal, accepting Nathan's invitation to visit, and referring to himself as "your friend from the gorilla country." Included with the letter is a fragment, signed by du Chaillu, addressed to "My dear old friend Francis Nathan," and dated Aug. 30, 1900.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .E39 (part of MSS .E39-.E391)	Edwards, Henry, 1824-1891	Henry Edwards papers	1882-1891	The collection consists primarily of correspondence received by Henry Edwards, most of it handwritten, approximately 2820 letters and 566 postcards. Also included are photostats of obituaries of Henry Edwards and of letters written by W.H. Edwards between 1882 and 1897; notes on classification and lists of species and specimens; reprints or photocopies of journal and newspaper articles; and biographical material on other naturalists, including photographs and illustrations. The first 15 boxes of group E39 contain correspondence arranged alphabetically. Approximately 1021 items (boxes 5-7 and half of box 8) are from W.H. Edwards. Other correspondents include: Eugene Murray-Aaron, G.W. Belfrage, David [T.] Bruce, S.E. Cassino, T.D.A. Cockerell, E.T. Cresson, G.R. Crotch, H.J. Elwes, J. Fletcher, G.H. French, E.L. Graef, A.R. Grote, H.A. Hagen, S. Henshaw, W.J. Holland, G.H. Horn, G.D. Hulst, W.F. Kirby, J.A. Lintner, H.H. Lyman, C.F. McGlashan, Theodore L. Mead, C.R. Osten-Sacken, E.T. Owen, A.S. Packard, C.V. Riley, S.H. Scudder, H. Skinner, J.B. Smith, H. Strecker, R.H. Stretch, R. Thaxter, and C.E. Worthington. The remaining two boxes contain the photostats and the biographical material. W.H. Edwards' principal correspondent after Henry Edwards' death was W.J. Holland. The one box of group E391 contains miscellaneous correspondence, principally to and from W.H. Edwards and G.H. Horn. There are also notes and lists of species and specimens, including Möschler type specimens. The subjects of the biographical material include: Roswell Flower Baerman, a sculptor and naturalist, some of whose work was exhibited at the AMNH, who died at the age of 18; naturalist Spencer Fullerton Baird; Georges Louis Leclerc, comte de Buffon (pictures only); ornithologist and anthropologist Otto Finsch; mammalogist and anthropologist Sir William Henry Flower; ornithologist and artist Louis Agassiz Fuertes; naturalist William Hamilton Gibson; ichthyologist and museum administrator George Brown Goode; paleontologist Alpheus Hyatt (1 photograph only); agriculturalist Sir John Bennet Lawes (short paragraph and 1 photograph only); paleontologist Othniel Charles Marsh; lepidopterist Theodore Luqueer Mead (photostats of 3 letters); nature writer Olive Thorne Miller; entomologist Charles Valentine Riley; ornithologist Richard Bowdler Sharpe; naturalist and museum administrator Henry Augustus Ward; and naturalist Gilbert White.	17 boxes (9 linear feet)	
MSS .E391 (part of MSS E39-.E391)	Edwards, Henry, 1824-1891	Henry Edward papers		Entomological correspondence.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .E8		Eugenics papers of Frederick H. Osborn and Gladys Clotilde Schwesinger	1921-1943 (bulk 1929-1940)	The collection consists of material collected or produced by Osborn and Schwesinger during the time of their collaboration at the AMNH, from 1929 to 1940. The bulk of the collection is typescripts and printed matter, primarily the text of Osborn's and Schwesinger's books and other publications, and the research material they used: papers and pamphlets published by various government and private organizations, both domestic and international, including some from the American Eugenics Society; typescripts with handwritten notations by both Osborn and Schwesinger; extracts of book chapters and periodical articles; unpublished manuscripts; and galley proofs. There are also 13 blueprint sketches of human physical characteristics and a small amount of Schwesinger's personal correspondence. Series I contains Osborn's and Schwesinger's written work and research, including typescripts of articles by Osborn, of his book, and of Schwesinger's three books. Series II consists almost entirely of extracted material: book excerpts (5 boxes, folders arranged alphabetically by author); and magazine articles (5 boxes, most from Science). There are also a few miscellaneous pamphlets, reports, congress proceedings and notes.	19 boxes (8.25 linear feet)	
MSS .E973	American Museum of Natural History Expedition to China (1901-1904)	American Museum of Natural History Expedition to China correspondence	1900-1904 (bulk 1901-1904)	The collection consists of 16 folders of material, primarily typewritten correspondence (some carbon copies), relating to the planning, organization and progress of the Expedition to China. The majority of the letters are between Laufer and Boas, with Laufer supplying regular reports on his work to Boas, who disseminated and coordinated the information among others: particularly Morris K. Jesup, the chairman of the Committee on Collections from Eastern Asia; and Jacob H. Schiff, who financed the expedition. Laufer and Boas also discussed the interpretation and presentation of the artifacts in Laufer's collections, with Boas providing editorial and critical comments for the proposed publication of the results. Anthropologist Clark Wissler is among the other correspondents.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .G742	Green, Jacob, 1790-1841	Jacob Green's additional essays on the American trilobites	1837-1850	Copy of 7 articles written by J. Green and published in the American journal of science and arts, between 1837 and 1840; the text is in ink on recto of notebook pages ([30] leaves), and has pencil annotations. Also includes clipping of journal article: Origin of life on earth: address by Prof. J.W. Dawson of Montreal, pasted on 17 p. of the notebook.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .G7441	Gregory, William K. (William King), 1876-1970	William K. Gregory Papers	1889-1948 (bulk 1906-1948)	The collection consists of administrative, scientific, academic and personal papers, and correspondence. Papers include Gregory's general correspondence with universities, colleges and scientists about his research topics and publications; correspondence with museums about purchasing replicas of fossils; and with students seeking employment. Other papers include lecture notes prepared for zoology classes emphasizing evolution, 1925-1926 and 1939; and manuscripts and notes for his publications: "Comparative survey of evolution from primeval life to man"; "On the evolution and major classification of the civets (Viverridae) and allied fossil Carnovora : a phylogentic study of the skull and dentition"; and several chapters of "Procession of the vertebrates." There are also notes for Gregory's paper, written with Walter Granger, "A revision of the titanotheres of Mongolia," and galley proofs for several other papers. The collection also includes correspondence pertaining to Gregory's involvement in the posthumous publication of Samuel W. Williston's "The osteology of the reptiles"; correspondence with Henry C. Raven and photographs from their Australian expeditions in 1921 and 1922; and files pertaining to museum administration and exhibitions, as well as some of Gregory's personal financial papers. The complete list of Gregory's correspondence fills 30 pages of the finding aid; correspondents include: Hans Christian Adamson; Carl and Mary Jobe Akeley; Roy Chapman Andrews; Charles Berkey; Franz Boas; C.M. Breder; Barnum Brown; W.D. Burden; James P. Chapin; Frank M. Chapman; T.D.A. Cockerell; Childs Frick; Martin and Osa Johnson; Charles R. Knight; Michael Lerner; Frederic A. Lucas; Frank E. Lutz; W.D. Matthew; Charles C. Mook; Robert C. Murphy; John T. Nichols; Gladwyn K. Noble; Albert E. Parr; Herbert F. Schwarz; Harry L. Shapiro; and George G. Simpson.	86 boxes (41.05 linear feet)	
MSS .H33	Haas, Otto, 1887-	Otto Hass Papers	1909-1976	The collection consists primarily of correspondence and notebooks, with additional miscellaneous papers including offprints and reprints. There are also a group photograph and a medal from conferences Haas attended. The bulk of the correspondence, both handwritten and typewritten, is related to Haas's scientific work and, apart from four items dated between 1909 and 1914, covers the years from 1939 to 1976. In addition to colleagues, Haas corresponded with emigrants from Central Europe, especially in the years leading up to and during World War II, and was involved with organizations assisting refugees. The notebooks are 5 by 3 1/4 inches, with unnumbered ruled pages. The writing covers both sides of the paper, and every page is completely filled. Entries are made in diary form by date; some notebooks include detailed lists of expenses at the back. Other material includes geological and paleontological conference proceedings and articles; Haas's completed form for his entry in American men & women of science; and the 1970 Ph.D. dissertation of Haas's son, Gustav F. Haas, Transduction and information transmission in the peripheral auditory system.	10 boxes (4.5 linear feet)	
MSS .H45	Heller, Edmund, 1875-1939	The diary of Edmund Heller	10/9/1917-1/12/1918	Diary covering his return trip from the First Asiatic Expedition.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .H681 (part of MSS .H681-.H682)	Hovey, Edmund Otis, 1862-1924	Edmund Otis Hovey papers	1903-1924	The collection consists primarily of handwritten and typewritten correspondence, with some carbon copies, and of minimally processed papers, including administrative papers, charts, notes and lists. Hovey corresponded with other scientists, with members of the public, and with scientific organizations. Topics include the acquisition and identification of rocks and invertebrate fossils for the museum's collections, preparation of exhibits, and budgeting and other administrative matters. There are also personal letters, and letters written on Hovey's behalf by geology curator Chester A. Reeds. Papers include manuscripts of Hovey's publications and those of several other researchers.	5 boxes (2.75 linear feet)	Additional Hovey records can be found in the AMNH Special Collections, MSS .H683.
MSS .H682 (part of MSS .H681-.H682)	Hovey, Edmund Otis, 1862-1924	Edmund Otis Hovey papers		Correspondence and administrative papers including charts, notes, and lists.	10 boxes (20 linear feet)	
MSS .H683	Hovey, Edmund Otis, 1862-1924	Edmund Otis Hovey records	1890-1919	The Edmund Otis Hovey Records collection consists of approximately 50 field notebooks and journals from his and Mrs. Ettie Hovey's travels around the Caribbean, North America, Europe and the Arctic; as well as, manuscripts of his papers and lectures notes. The collection also includes photographs, postcards, ephemera and newspaper clippings regarding the Crocker Land Expedition that took place from 1913-1917. The collection spans a period of approximately 20 years, beginning in 1890 and ending in 1919. The collection has been arranged chronologically; however, Ettie's notebooks are at the end.	9 boxes (4.5 linear feet)	The AMNH Special Collections also has several photographic print collections relating to Hovey's field studies and travel. Call numbers include PPC .H683 and PPC .H6831 through PPC H6839
MSS .H85	Hunter, John, 1728-1793	John Hunter collection	undated	The collection consists of two fragments of letters, both missing dates: one by John Hunter, the other by Anne. The third item is a print, captioned "Jean Hunter," and is probably from when Hunter was made a member of the Academie Royale de Chirurgie de Paris. John's letter discusses the lymph system of a dog he has dissected. The letter lacks a signature, but includes a wax seal. Anne's letter is signed, but is torn so that most of the significant content is lost. The address is "Hunterian" something, Lincoln's Inn Fields, which dates it to 1813 or later. John Hunter's letter is stamped "ex litt. Ricardi Owen"	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .H86	Hyman, Libbie Henrietta, 1888-1969	Libbie Henrietta Hyman Notebooks		Notebooks of L.H. Hyman, kept as part of her research work on invertebrates. Includes taxonomic identification of Turbellaria.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .J33	Jacolot, Aristide Alphonse Marie	Aristide Alphonse Marie Jacolot article [copy]	1867?	Note sur les curados de culebras recueillies a Tuxpan (golfe du Mexique).	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .J63 (part of MSS .J63-.J65)	Johnson, Martin, 1884-1937	Martin Johnson papers and correspondence	1936	The collection consists of one typewritten letter signed by Martin Johnson, and four boxes of handwritten and typewritten documents relating to business and financial matters for the Johnsons' film projects at the AMNH. The letter, dated Nov. 28, 1936, is addressed to Clarence M. Weed, and is an agreement that the Johnsons will appear at Lowell Memorial Auditorium to show film footage and pictures from Borneo on April 7, 1937. Their fee will be \$750. The business papers consist of correspondence, contracts, memos and other material, and have been kept in the order in which they were found. A finding aid lists the contents of the folders.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .J65 (part of MSS .J63-.J65)	Johnson, Martin, 1884-1937 and Johnson, Osa, 1894-1953	Martin Johnson papers and correspondence		Papers relating to "Corporation and Talking Pictures, Inc.", diary and reports, 1923-25, bulletins, and correspondence.	4 boxes (2 linear feet)	
MSS .J66	Johnson, Robert Leland, 1933-	The Ancestry of Anthony Morris Johnson, Volume VI	1996	Genealogy of Anthony Morris Johnson, written by Robert Leland Johnson. Includes correspondence from the author with a note that states this copy was given to the American Museum of Natural History in honor of Dr. (George) Clyde Fisher.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .K35	Kalbfleisch Field Research Station	Kalbfleisch Field Research Station collection	1937-1982	This collection contains a wide variety of documents related to the Museum's acquisition and operation of the Kalbfleisch Field Research Station in Huntington, Long Island, which span from 1937, when Ms. Kalbfleisch began pursuing her wish to bequeath the estate, through 1982 when the Museum finally sold the property. The collection provides a comprehensive history of the Station by featuring information related to all aspects of its existence, including: correspondence, memos, legal documents, photographs and negatives, newspaper clippings, publications, and scientific data reports.	5 boxes (1.5 linear feet)	Student reports written from the observations at the Kalbfleisch Field Research Station can be found in the AMNH Special Collections: DR 087.
MSS .K43	Kearfott, William Dunham, 1864-1917	William Kearfott Dunham papers	1896-1915	The collection consists of correspondence, notebooks, drawings, proofs of articles with plates, and a card file of species names and author index, all relating to the documentation and sale of Kearfott's collection. The manuscript material is a mix of typewritten and handwritten letters and notes, with some printed matter. There are six handwritten notebooks, dating from 1896 to 1902. Some of the plates contain colored images, while the "venation drawings" are in pencil. The correspondence includes lists of the collection as well as letters. Correspondents include AMNH curator F.E. Lutz, C.H. Fernald and M.V. Slingerland. According to the letters, approximately 10,000 of the specimens were of Tortricidae, and the collection covered 95% of the described North American species. Species from Europe other regions were also represented in the collection.	4 boxes (1.5 linear feet)	
MSS .K56	Kinsey, Alfred C. (Alfred Charles), 1894-1956	Alfred C. Kinsey entomological papers	[1917?]-1941 (bulk [1917?]-1938)	The collection consists of handwritten and typewritten manuscripts, research notes, geographic notations, worksheets and a small amount of correspondence, all related to Kinsey's work on gallflies. Subjects include taxonomic names such as Amphibolips and Xystoteras as well as broad categories like Research notes and Worksheets. Geographic notations consist of numbers or bar charts written in ink on 1/4-inch graph paper. Some headings such as Cynips or Research notes are further subdivided by genus and species or chronologically, as appropriate. The correspondence consists only of that portion that begins with the letter B; correspondents include W.V. Balduf, Nathan Banks, William Reutenmüller and Thomaz Borromeier	5 boxes (2.5 linear feet)	
MSS .K57	Knight, Charles Robert, 1874-1953,	Charles Robert Knight biographies	before 1988	Photocopies of manuscripts (typed). Includes "Autobiography of an Artist" by Charles Knight, two copies, unpublished, 160 pages; "Topy and Me" by Rhoda Steel Kalt, 129 pages; "Nonnie and Topy: An Affectionate Memoir" by Rhoda Knight Kalt with some handwritten notes.	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .K64	Koebele, Albert, 1852-1924	Albert Koebele papers	1880-1905	The bulk of the collection consists of 10 folders of correspondence, most of it handwritten, with a few typewritten letters or carbon copies, primarily relating to Koebele's work and his interest in the biological control of agricultural pests through the use of beneficial insects. There is one folder of newspaper clippings and an envelope of penny postcards. Some correspondents send specimens for identification.	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .K861 (part of MSS .K861-.K862)	Kunz, George Frederick, 1856-1932	George Frederick Kunz papers	1879-1932	Chiefly correspondence between Kunz and earth scientists, mineralogists, mineral dealers and collectors, museum and government officers, professors and students. Most of the letters deal with the acquisition, exhibition, exchange of or research on gemstones, pearls, ivory, new mineral specimens or meteorites; several hundred letters deal specifically with radioactive minerals, radium production and the effects of radiation on the color of gems. Also included are some related business documents, notes from Kunz's books, scientific papers and copies of his printed works.	4 boxes (2 linear feet)	
MSS .K862 (part of MSS .K861-.K862)	Kunz, George Frederick, 1856-1932	George Frederick Kunz papers		Correspondence, manuscripts, and miscellany including postcards, brochures, and notes.	31 boxes (17.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .L33	La Cepede, M. le comte de (Bernard Germain Etienne de la Ville Sur Illon), 1756-1825	La Cepede correspondence	1798	The letters are three handwritten single sheets to unknown correspondents whom La Cépède addresses as Citoyen. The dates are in the French Revolutionary calendar, and all are from the sixth year of the republic, which began at the autumnal equinox of 1797. In the first letter, dated 4 floréal (April 23, 1798), La Cépède is replying to the recipient's letter of 22 germinal (April 11), thanks him for sending money and says he is sending a collection of works on weights and measures. In the second letter, dated 26 floréal (May 15), La Cépède acknowledges a box received containing a knife, locks, a portfolio, fabrics and lace, and family letters, and offers to send works on weights and measures. The third letter, dated 30 messidor (July 18), contains an acknowledgment of money received.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .L35	Lala, Ramon Reyes	Ramon Reyes Lala lecture notes on the Philippines	1899?-1903?	The lecture notes are typewritten on paper cut to size and pasted onto the leaves of a blank 1903 diary or appointment book. Leaves are numbered in pencil in upper right corner, 1 to 69. Text segments are numbered #1 through 196, and are designed to accompany a slide presentation. The first leaf has a handwritten note in pencil, up left margin and across top: The lecture was given throughout the U.S.A. by Dr. Ramon Reyes Lala who was born in Manila P.I. Educated in Oxford England	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .L37	Lartet, Édouard Amand Isidore Hippolyte 1840-1899	Édouard Amand Isidore Hippolyte Lartet correspondence	1854	The letter is one handwritten signed sheet, written on both sides, originally folded in half to make four pages. The correspondent is unidentified and the signature appears to be Ed. Lartet or E. Lartet. Lartet discusses the dentition, teeth and jaws of <i>Dichodon cuspidatus</i> , <i>Hypotamus vectianus</i> , <i>H. bovinus</i> , and other fossil mammals from Eocene locations in England reported by Richard Owen in articles in Vol. 4 of The quarterly journal of the Geological Society of London (1848). Lartet also refers to Cuvier's system of classification, mentioned in one of the articles.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .L39	Lawrence, George N., (George Newbold), 1806-1895	George N. Lawrence correspondence	1865-1894	The collection consists almost completely of handwritten, signed letters received by Lawrence from other ornithologists and naturalists, discussing the classification of birds and the exchange of bird skins. Some of the folders contain drafts or copies of Lawrence's replies. The collection also contains an inventory of the correspondence compiled by Ralph J. Chodes in 1940. Much of the work of identifying and describing species of birds in the 19th century relied on cooperation among taxonomists and the exchange of specimens. Lawrence corresponded with ornithologists throughout the United States and in Europe. While there is a small number of official letters from institutions, almost all of the letters are from individuals. In addition to 228 documents from Baird, there are significant numbers from many other correspondents (number of items shown in parentheses) including: J.A. Allen (49); Maria Rebecca Audubon (5); Adolphe Boucard (29); T.M. Brewer (38); William Brewster (24); J.G. Cooper (11); Charles B. Cory (27); Elliott Coues (11); William Dutcher (14); Otto Finsch (25); George F. Gaumer (54); J.P. Giraud (20); John Gould (51); Johannes Gundlach (63); John Henry Gurney, Sr. and Jr. (20 combined); Henry W. Henshaw (16); Frederick A. Ober (47); Robert Ridgway (137); Osbert Salvin (25); Philip Lutley Sclater (100); George B. Sennett (19); A.L.J. François Sumichrast (71); and John Grant Wells (71).	6 boxes (3 linear feet)	
MSS .L67	Le Corbeiller, Jean	Jean Le Corbeiller typescript		Early chapters from Jean Le Corbeiller's text for the pictorial history of the AMNH.	1 box (0.25 linear feet); 1 book; 2 maps	
MSS .L83	Lucas, Frederic A. (Frederic Augustus), 1852-1929	Frederic A. Lucas correspondence	1916, 1922	The collection consists of two letters received by Lucas, the first from Oldfield Thomas, the second from W.T. Hornaday. Both letters are answers to queries from Lucas. Thomas's letter, a handwritten and signed single sheet, discusses when he first used the term "melano" for naming a new species. Thomas thinks it was 1902, but can't verify it, noting that he had considered the word for some time before publishing. Hornaday's letter, two typewritten sheets, signed, begins by responding to Lucas's assertion that the antelope group in the Brooklyn Museum is not a "fair" example of habitat groups. Hornaday goes on to praise various exhibits in the AMNH, including the Desert Group, the Orizaba Group, and the San Joaquin Valley group of birds. He refers to his and Lucas's common background of museum taxidermy, and encourages Lucas to write a history of the development of American museums from 1880 to 1910, mentioning the contributions of Henry [A.] Ward and G. Brown Good[e]. Hornaday closes by discussing his planned article for Scribner's magazine on masterpieces in American bird taxidermy, and asks for Lucas's opinion as to which of the collector Jen[n]ess Richardson's bird groups is his best, suggesting the	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .L88	Lutz, Frank Eugene, 1879-1943	Frank Eugene Lutz papers		The collection consists of two boxes of handwritten notes and notebooks, typescripts, correspondence and publications, with accompanying photoprints, most relating to Lutz's research, with a few personal items. Box 2 contains three 78 rpm recordings of insect and frog sounds. The bulk of the research notes involve Lutz's work on insect sounds, primarily those of grasshoppers and crickets, with some of bees and frogs; and of his experiments with ultraviolet patterns in butterflies. Most of this material consists of handwritten notes and charts. There are also typescripts of publications, typewritten correspondence, and some printed matter, including trade publications. The small amount of correspondence includes letters from Albert R. Brand and E.G. Wever. Some photoprints, a strip of motion picture film, and rolls of nitrate sound film are housed separately.	2 boxes (0.75 linear feet)	
MSS .L94	Lyell, Charles, Sir, 1797-1875.	Sir Charles Lyell correspondence	1836-1846	Correspondence from Sir Charles Lyell. Written to Benjamin Silliman and Wiley & Putnam, NY. Includes typed transcripts of handwritten letters.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .M333	MacDougall, Thomas Baillie, 1896-1973	Thomas Baillie MacDougall collection	1918-1973	Diaries, notebooks, correspondence (including 130 letters between MacDougall and George Goodwin), lists of specimens, published and draft articles, photographs, transparencies, slides, and newspaper clippings mostly in Spanish. Deal primarily with MacDougall's exploration activities and observations in Mexico, especially in the Oaxaca Chiapas region, where he collected great quantities of animal and plant specimens, as well as some archaeological materials. The collection also includes notes on the life and customs of the Chontal Indians.	22 boxes (6 linear feet)	
MSS .M338	Matthew, William Diller, 1871-1930	William Diller Matthew papers	1925-1926	The collection consists of departmental and administrative reports, minutes of meetings, and typewritten (many carbon copies) and handwritten correspondence, all in connection with Matthew's management of the the Dept. of Geology and Paleontology, following the death of E.O. Hovey. Charles P. Berkey is considered for the position of curator, but is committed to work in Mongolia during the ongoing Central Asiatic Expeditions. Topics of the correspondence cover acquisitions of material, job applications and research reports. Reports contained in the collection include: A report on glacial clay studies by Chester A. Reeds; and Origin of the "Brown Mountain light," in North Carolina, by G.R. Mansfield. Museum director George H. Sherwood, curator Reeds, and Matthew correspond on the possibility of acquiring models of coral islands created by William M. Davis. Sherwood and Matthew correspond with George P. Merrill concerning various meteorites, and Matthew corresponds with other geologists in connection with a planned exhibit on economic geology. Applicants for employment include Cleveland Abbe Jr., E.C. Andrews, Radcliffe H. Beckwith, Charles Cabeen, Winnie McGlamery, I.P. Tolmachev and Herbert P. Woodward. Materials offered to the department for sale or exchange include a collection of fossil crinoids and Pleistocene shells collected in the area of San Pedro, Calif., by James O. Beebe; and volcanic material and photographs from Frank A. Perrett. Additional correspondents include Ray S. Bassler, J.F. Kemp, Heinrich Ries, and Rudolf Ruedemann.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .M35	McKenney, Thomas Loraine, 1785-1859	Thomas Loraine McKenney legal agreement		The agreement is handwritten on one sheet, folded to make four pages. The document covers three of the pages and is signed by McKenny, acting for himself and for J.T. Bowen, and by John Bisco. A third signature is of witness Isaac H. Cady. The agreement provides that Bisco shall be the sole agent in New York City for the sale of the royal octavo edition of the "History of the Aborigines of North America," and contains the terms under which it may be sold.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .M43	Mearns, Edgar Alexander, 1856-1916	Edgar Alexander Mearns correspondence	1883-1915	The collection consists entirely of photocopies of handwritten letters. The first letter, dated May 17, 1883, is from Albert S. Bickmore, founder and superintendent of the AMNH, concerning Mearns's proposed donation of a collection of birds. The second letter is from curator J.A. Allen, discussing details of the specimens. Other correspondents include James P. Chapin, Frank M. Chapman, L.P. Gratacap, C. Hart Merriam, Jenness Richardson and Anthony Woodward.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .M55	Milner, Richard, 1941-	Richard Milner collection	1989-2000	Darwin for the prosecution... describes an 1876 trial in London in which E. Ray Lankester, a noted biologist and rationalist, prosecuted "Dr." Henry Slade, a famous American spiritualist, for criminal fraud. Darwin was sympathetic to Lankester's effort and wished to support him, if only anonymously, by donating money. He felt his family had endured enough notoriety from the publication of his pioneering scientific work. Sadly, Darwin's former rival and friend, Alfred Russel Wallace, was a key witness for the defense. Lankester won his suit, although Slade avoided serving his jail sentence on a technicality, and the dispute polarized the scientific community, as epitomized by Milner's title, with the two co-founders of evolutionary theory acting on opposing sides. The typescript is in three parts (pt. 3 is repeated), with three paginations and bibliographical references. Part 3 opens up into a larger discussion of the difficulties in distinguishing fraud from genuine science during the early days of prehistoric archaeology, paleoanthropology, paleontology and evolutionary biology, with reference to the Piltdown hoax. A "cast of characters" provides brief biographies of notable figures in the controversies of the times, including Thomas H. Huxley, known as "Darwin's bulldog," and Arthur Conan Doyle, who created the character of Professor Challenger and who became a proponent of spiritualism during the last thirty years of his life. Each part's title page includes the statements: "Revised version -- throw away all other; thou shalt have no other version before me!" and "Author's draft -- not for quotation or attribution," and a copyright notice dated 1989. Parts 1 and 2 were published in North country naturalist, [v.] 2, 1990. The cassette tape's label cites the Skeptics Society Caltech conference 2000, and is copyrighted Richard Milner, 2000.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .M671 (part of MSS .M671-.M673)	Morden, William J. (William James), 1886-1958	William J. Morden manuscript	1933	Papers by or about William J. Morden and his second wife Irene Morden, co-leader of most of their Asian, African and Alaskan expeditions. Contains expedition diaries and notebooks, 1923-1956; correspondence between the Mordens and scientists and friends, including Roy Chapman Andrews, James L. Clark and Henry Fairfield Osborn; draft or printed articles by the Mordens from 1922 to 1957 primarily on expeditions, exotic lands, natives, game hunting, and animals; and newspaper clippings.	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .M672 (part of MSS .M671-.M673)	Morden, William J. (William James), 1886-1958	William J. Morden map collection		Map collection.	4 boxes (2 linear feet)	

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MSS .M673 (part of MSS .M671-.M673)	Morden, William J. (William James), 1886-1958	William J. Morden papers	1922-1957	Journals, notebooks, correspondence, article and book drafts, clippings, and reprints.	6 boxes (3 linear feet)	
MSS .M674	Morden, William J. (William James), 1886-1958	William and Irene Morden draft of Our Northern Exposure	1950	Draft of article "Our Northern Exposure" (Alaska) along with a letter to the editor of Harper's Magazine and comments on the article by Ray Ward Taylor.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .M85	Muir, John, 1838-1914	John Muir typescript	1913?	The typescript consists of carbon copies with Muir's handwritten annotations and corrections in pencil, and is incomplete, undated and unsigned. Some of the leaves are torn or stained, but most are in fair or good condition. Comparison with the printed version shows that the typescript lacks only the final page of the book. First published in 1913, Muir's account begins with his early life in Scotland and ends with his visit to the University of Wisconsin eighteen years after his time as a student. Two detached issues of the Sierra Club bulletin containing posthumous tributes to Muir and reviews of some of his books, and the program of a 1916 memorial held at the University of Wisconsin, are in a separate folder filed with the typescript.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .M87	Murphy, Robert Cushman, 1887-	Robert Cushman Murphy collection	1913-1973 (bulk 1930-1973)	The collection consists of five folders of material collected by the AMNH Office of Public Affairs, including articles by and about Murphy, newspaper clippings, press releases, obituaries and awards. Almost all the material is printed matter or typewritten, with some carbon copies. The small selection of Murphy's articles reflects his ongoing interest in the Antarctic and South Atlantic regions, and the competing demands of industry and conservation. A typical example is the 1954 report (in folder 2), Guano and the anchoveta fishery, based on Murphy's Dec. 1953-Jan. 1954 reconnaissance of the guano islands off the coast of Peru and northern Chile, and incorporating material from his earlier work in the area in 1919. An interesting personal item (in folder 1) is the program from the dinner at which Murphy was given the annual Long Island Press distinguished service award for 1970, which contains Murphy's handwritten corrections and sarcastic comments in the biographical section.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .N495	Newell, Norman Dennis, 1909-2005.	Norman Dennis Newell collection	1909-2005 (bulk 1973-2003)	These papers consist of Newell's scientific work at the American Museum of Natural History from 1973-2005, and Columbia University from 1945-1997; as well as articles and correspondence. They also include some personal and family papers dating from his childhood in Kansas through his education at the University of Kansas at Lawrence and Yale University, to his death in 2005.	74 boxes (37.25 linear feet)	Bound set of Newell reprints and some books to be found in the Museum's Osborn Library, Paleontology Division. Other information is in the Invertebrate Archives and with Oral Histories in the AMNH Special Collections: MSS A45.073; Also to be found in the AMNH Special Collections: Norman D. Newell Photographic Print Collection: PPC N480, Photographic Negative Collection: PNC N480, Photographic Slide Collection: PSC N676, and Lantern Slides (filed with Lantern Slide Collection LS 357).; AMNH Special Collections has Memorabilia and Films relating to Newell.
MSS .N498	Newton, Alfred, 1829-1907	Alfred Newton correspondence	1905-1906	The collection consists of seven handwritten, signed letters from Newton: six to Manson-Bahr, between April 17, 1905, and Oct. 29, 1906; and the seventh from Newton to Van Voorst, dated Oct. 12, 1906. The first letter to Bahr (as his name was then) mentions an opportunity for fieldwork in the Arctic regions and refers to a letter from Col. Fielder for details. Other letters discuss the sound made by the feathers of birds in flight, especially snipes. Topics include obtaining tail feathers from Gallinago solitaria and other species for experiments; the identification of various birds by sight and sound; and an evaluation of Bahr's diagrams and drawings, some of observations made by microscope. Newton compares their findings on feather-noises to those of Meves and John Hancock, debates a presentation to the "Govt. Society" [Royal Society?], and anticipates controversy with [James E.] Harting. The letter to Van Voorst concerns the Oct. 1906 issue of the Ibis, which Newton has just received.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .N531-.N532	Nichols, John T. (John Treadwell), 1883-1958	John Treadwell Nichols papers	1888-1989(bulk 1890-1958)	The records consist mostly of the journals Nichols kept during his life. The journals record wildlife observed on his travels overseas, but the bulk of the entries are devoted to Nichols' observations in Central Park, on the Museum grounds, and in his home at Long Island. His desk diaries consist of notes on sources and information collected for Nichols' books, mostly his book on fresh-water fish from China. Generally, these entries have a line or two devoted to the duties and office procedures of the curator as well. Boxes 7 and 19, termed "Bibliography," lists all of Nichols' articles throughout his life, from his initial 1904 article in "Auk: The Quarterly Journal of Ornithology," a publication that has run over 100 years and was honored in 2009 as one of the most influential journals of biology and medicine over the twentieth century, to the last article published months before his death on August 28, 1958 regarding the feeding habits and behavior of the gray squirrel. Box 19 also contains his professional correspondence with staff members within the Department of Herpetology as well as correspondence with David G. Nichols regarding the acquisition of Nichols' materials and inventories of Nichols' journals and turtles from the William Floyd Estate.	25 boxes (12.5 linear feet)	
MSS .O27	Obruchev, V. A. (Vladimir Afanas'evich) 1863-1956	Vladimir A. Obruchev typescript	1927	Typescript of "Central Asia, Northern China and the Nan Shan. Account of the journeys of V. A. Obruchev, Mining Engineer, carried out under the direction of the Imperial Russian Geographic Society in 1892-94. ..."	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .O835	Osborn, Henry Fairfield, 1857-1935	Henry Fairfield Osborn papers	1877-1935 (bulk 1908-1935)	The collection consists of correspondence, published papers, unpublished manuscripts, academic papers, research subjects, books, a letter press book, and other miscellaneous material. Correspondence makes up almost half of the collection, and is divided into three series: individuals, personal and organizations. Most of the remaining material pertains to Osborn's extensive work on evolution and paleontology, including such major works as The age of mammals in Europe, Asia and North America (1910); and Men of the Old Stone Age (1925). The complete list of Osborn's correspondence fills 38 pages; correspondents include: Hans Christian Adamson; Carl and Mary Jobe Akeley; J.A. Allen, Roald Amundsen (2 letters only); Roy Chapman Andrews; H.E. Anthony; (Charles) William Beebe; Charles Berkey; Franz Boas; Barnum Brown; W.D. Burden; James P. Chapin; Frank M. Chapman; T.D.A. Cockerell; Childs Frick; Milo Hellman; William Temple Hornaday; Charles R. Knight; Frederic A. Lucas; Frank E. Lutz; W.D. Matthew; Charles C. Mook; John T. Nichols; Gladwyn K. Noble; John T. Scopes; and George G. Simpson.	128 boxes, folder, envelope, binders and card catalog (66 linear feet)	
MSS .O8351	Osborn, Henry Fairfield, 1857-1935.	Henry Fairfield Osborn family records	1860-1930 (bulk 1915-1925)	Letters, telegrams, Christmas cards, memorabilia, Perry family geneology, and miscellaneous printed matter. Includes correspondence from members of Henry Fairfield Osborn's family.	2 boxes (0.75 linear feet)	
MSS .O8352	Osborn, Henry Fairfield, 1857-1935.	Henry Fairfield Osborn research papers	circa 1888	Bound volumes, notes and book manuscripts on amynodontidae and proboscidea, including evolution and skeletal structures.	16 boxes (12 linear feet)	
MSS .O836	Osburn, Raymond C. (Raymond Carroll), 1872-1955.	Raymond C. Osburn correspondence	1935	The letter is one typewritten page, undated, concerning Herbert Osborn's upcoming 80th birthday, March 19, 1936. Raymond C. Osburn, chairman of OSU's Dept. of Entomology and Zoology, mentions that since Professor Osborn spends the winter months in Florida, a party is impractical and recommends instead that his colleagues "shower" Osborn with letters. The letter, addressed "Dear Friend," was probably sent to entomologists and entomology departments across the country, to reach Herbert Osborn's many professional colleagues and associates.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .O837	Osborn, Lucretia Perry Thatcher, Mrs.	Lucretia Perry Osborn papers	1884-1928 (bulk 1900-1917)	There are three boxes in this collection. Two consist of replies to Mrs. Osborn's invitations to luncheons, teas and dinners and some also contain general information about books and events. The correspondents include Adelaide Frick (Mrs. Henry Clay Frick), Mary Harriman (Mrs. Edward Harriman), the architect Thomas Hastings; Endicott Peabody, the legendary headmaster of the Groton School; William T. Manning and William C. Doane, two bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church; and Horace Porter, a soldier-diplomat who witnessed Lee's surrender at Appomatox. The third box contains three notebooks: One, with photographic imprints of leaves and the initials V.S.O. on a gray cover, is identified in Henry Fairfield Osborn's handwriting as "Virginia's Diary in Paris. 1867-1868." The second, is covered in black with a label, also in Osborn's handwriting, "Loulu Perry Osborn, Munchen- Nov. 19th, 1885. The third notebook is not identified. It is the diary of a trip to Europe that begins with an entry on July 11, 1884.	3 boxes (2 linear feet)	Mrs. Osborn is represented in the collection of her husband's papers in AMNH Special Collections, MSS .O835; An extensive collection of Osborn family letters is housed at the New-York Historical Society, including many from Mrs. Osborn. Virtually none of them are dated.
MSS .O941-O943	Owen, Richard, 1804-1892.	Richard Owen papers	1842-1875	Holograph manuscripts written in ink. Titles include Osteological Contributions to the Natural History of the Chimpanzees (Trogodytes) & Orangs (Pithecus). No. V. Comparison of the lower jaw & vertebrate column of the Trogodytes Gorilla, Trogodytes niger, Pithecus Satyrus, and different varieties of the human race; The Ethnology of Egypt. Also includes transcribed correspondence written by Richard Owen, December 10, 1842.	1 box, 2 books, 1 folder (3 linear feet)	
MSS .P371-.P375	Parr, Albert Eide, 1900-1991	Albert Eide Parr papers	1935-1980 (bulk 1933-1935, 1942-1980)	The collection contains a wide variety of documents pertaining to Albert E. Parr, particularly during his tenure as Museum Director (1942-1959). Additionally, the collection also hosts a large collection of his original publications, as well as an assortment of newspaper clippings, receipts, meeting minutes, drafts of speeches, and correspondence.	8 boxes (3.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .P53	Plant, Philip M., 1901-1941	Philip M. Plant collection	1936-1941	The collection consists of obituaries and biographical newspaper clippings, and three undated photographs. The largest items are four feature articles from The American weekly, discussing Plant's three marriages, his wild past, his African safaris, and his life on the poultry farm. One article is by Louis Sobol; the other three have no byline, including a background story on Plant's mother and her third husband, Col. William "Fighting Bill" Hayward, and their dispute with Robert W. "King Bertie" Goelet, the ruler of the "400," over access to a private beach in Newport, R.I. The earliest dated item is a "picture story" from the Providence news-tribune of Dec. 12, 1936, on the Rhode Island Tercentenary Poultry Exposition in which birds from Plant's farm were entered for competition. The rest of the collection consists of a selection of obituaries from several unidentified newspapers, and the photographs, two of Plant alone, one of a group, with handwritten captions in pencil on the back.	1 box (2 linear feet)	
MSS .P64	Poey, Felipe, 1799-1891	Felipe Poey typescript	1923	Typescript copy of 1832 publication, with photostat of the 10 plates in the original work. Illustrated typescript of <i>Lepidopteres de L'Ile de Cuba</i> .	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .P66	Pond, Alonzo W. (Alonzo William), 1894-1986	Alonzo William Pond collection	1924-1972	The collection consists of unprocessed correspondence, manuscripts, printed bulletins and articles. There is also a large map of the Gobi Desert.	26 boxes, 1 map (12 linear feet)	
MSS .P67	Pope, Micajah W.	Micajah W. Pope typescript	1916	Notes on game life observed in Alaska and Canada along the 141st meridian collected during the field work seasons of 1910 to 1913 inclusive.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .P69	Powers, Lillian Delger.	Lillian Delger Powers collection	1913-1930 (bulk 1915-1925)	Extensive diaries of squirrel behavior, correspondence, newspaper clippings, lists of squirrel names, illustrations (pencil, ink, and water color), photos and large color poster for her film "A Whirl Through Squirrelville".	31 boxes, 2 scrapbooks (9 linear feet)	
MSS .P74	Preston, Douglas J.	Douglas J. Preston manuscript and correspondence	before 1986	Three notebook binders with correspondence, manuscripts, and related editorial remarks concerning Douglas J. Preston's book <i>Dinosaurs in the Attic</i> , 1986.	3 boxes (1 linear foot)	
MSS .R38	Raven, Henry Cushier, 1889-1944	Henry Cushier Raven collection	circa 1920-1944	The collection consists of unprocessed notes, manuscripts and correspondence, with some drawings and black and white photographic prints. The text material is a mix of handwritten notes and typewritten (mostly carbon copies) manuscripts and letters; there are also pencil sketches, some in color. The topics of the written material are primarily Raven's articles on mammalian anatomy, and the results of his collecting expeditions, including Meshie, an orphaned baby chimpanzee that Raven adopted during the 1929-1931 Columbia University-American Museum of Natural History Expedition to Africa.	4 boxes (2 linear feet)	
MSS .R44	Reeds, Chester A. (Chester Albert), b. 1882	Chester A. Reeds papers	1924-1930	The collection consists entirely of Reeds's correspondence and administrative papers to do with his editorial work. Most of the correspondence is typewritten, much of it carbon copies. Other material consists of typed or handwritten lists and notes. There are also diagrams and illustrations for various articles, and two geological maps (folded) of areas in Tennessee. During the years of Reeds's editorship, the Central Asiatic Expeditions (1921-1930) were in progress, with the bulk of the museum's publishing activity focused on reporting the results. Reeds's correspondents include Roy Chapman Andrews, the leader of the expedition, and Charles Berkey, the expedition's geologist.	2 boxes (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .R441	Reeds, Chester A. (Chester Albert), b. 1882.	Chester Reeds Mongolia Studies papers	circa 1932	Manuscripts, correspondence and notes for a volume about Mongolia Studies. Includes typewritten and handwritten drafts for Volume 1, Chapter LII. Drafts and manuscripts are undated. The published volume is part of a series called <i>Natural history of Central Asia</i> . Volume 1 was edited by Chester Reeds and Charles P. Berkey, titled <i>The new conquest of central Asia : a narrative of the explorations of the Central Asiatic expeditions in Mongolia and China, 1921-1930</i> .	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .R6671	American Museum of Natural History	Theodore Roosevelt Memorial and Exhibitions	1899-1984 (bulk 1899-1970)	This collection contains a wide range of materials mostly concerned with various memorials and exhibitions celebrating the life of Theodore Roosevelt, and in particular, his close relationship with the American Museum of Natural History. Materials include; typed, handwritten and carbon copies of correspondence, photographs, negatives, pamphlets, invitations, programs, books, items and texts from the various exhibitions, blueprints, an LP record, artwork (drawings, etchings), postcards, magazines, newspapers and clippings, press releases, receipts, and various museum documents.	7 boxes, including two oversized (4 linear feet)	
MSS .R6673-R6675	Roosevelt, Theodore, 1858-1919	Theodore Roosevelt correspondence	1871-1937	This collection consists of three boxes of correspondence (typed carbon copies, photocopies and originals) between Roosevelt and various individuals. The majority of the letters are between Roosevelt and Frank M. Chapman (AMNH ornithologist) or Henry Fairfield Osborn (geologist, paleontologist, and AMNH President) whom Roosevelt was particularly friendly. The correspondence generally covers topics related to the men's shared interests in the different fields of natural history, as well as the planning of expeditions (Roosevelt to the Amazon to collect specimens for the museum), discussions of articles, books and essays (both their own and those of others), and invitations to meet and interact socially. Other topics include their discussions of the 'Nature Fakers' literary controversy of the early twentieth century, Roosevelt's interest in species coloration patterns, and more generally, the American Museum of Natural History. This collection also features a number of letters written by Roosevelt during his Amazonian expedition of 1912-1914.	3 boxes (1 linear foot)	
MSS .R668	Root, Nina J.	Nina J. Root papers		Administrative papers from Nina J. Root's time as Director of the Library at the American Museum of Natural History.	4 boxes (4 linear feet)	

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MSS .R87	Rusconi, Mauro, 1776-1849	Mauro Rusconi correspondence	1820	The collection consists of a letter from Rusconi to Mitchill, and an undated and unaddressed note, possibly by Mitchill, concerning Rusconi's theories on <i>Siren lacertinus</i> and <i>Proteus anguinus</i> , specifically on the proper identification of larval and adult forms. A typewritten transcription of the letter is supplied with the original. Rusconi's letter is handwritten on two sides of a sheet of letterpress paper that has been folded to make two leaves or four pages. Only the one leaf (pages [1] and [2]) has been used, and the item appears to be a letterpress copy. The ink shows through the paper and the lines on the second page are staggered to avoid blurring, so that when looking at a page every other line is in reverse (mirror) writing. Rusconi explains that he was given Mitchill's name and address by Dr. [Louis?] Valentin, assures Mitchill that he and his country enjoy a growing reputation for scientific progress, and offers Italian products (wine), or specimens of reptiles in exchange for asking this favor. He wonders if Mitchill could spare a specimen of "sirène lacérine" (<i>Sirenidae</i> , amphibians) without depleting his own collection. "Ah!" Rusconi would be delighted ("ravi") to dissect this "reptile." Rusconi hopes to use the results to refute the theories of Buffon, and also disagrees with Cuvier, who believes this tadpole ("têtard") to be an adult form. He has sent to London for a book about this animal, written by Buffon and printed in America, but his correspondent couldn't find it. At the top of the first page of the letter is written, "Ansd April [illegible] 1821 at full length." The accompanying note says that Rusconi thinks he has shown that " <i>Siren lacertinus</i> of zoologists" is only the "larva of a water salamander," and that Cuvier is mistaken in supposing it to be a perfect (i.e., adult) animal. The note also states Rusconi's hypothesis about <i>Proteus anguinus</i> , that it is an adult form that uses gills. Rusconi does not believe any animal exists that uses both gills and lungs at the same stage of development.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S28	Saville, Marshall H. (Marshall Howard), 1867-1935	Marshall H. Saville correspondence	1896-1903	The collection consists of three folders of correspondence concerning Saville's expeditions in Mexico between 1896 and 1904. The material is a mix of handwritten and typewritten letters (many carbon copies), telegrams and lists of equipment and costs. The subjects are primarily practical, concerning the planning of the expeditions and the shipping of artifacts, including negotiations over payment and legal questions about exporting. A few letters by Saville describe interesting finds, such as a 1901 letter to F.W. Putnam containing a sketch of cruciform underground galleries in Mitla. Other correspondents include Leopoldo Batres, Francisco Belmar, J.F. Loubat and Clark Wissler.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S333		Kaiser Otto des Grosse Schaedel papers [TITLE AS MAIN ENTRY]	1869	Zwei Photographen in nat. Gross nach Zeichnungen von Moler Ochs dabeiszwei Original briefe der Archiv-directors con Magdeburg von Jahre 1869. Written MSS note. With illustrations. In German.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S353 (part of MSS. S353-S3531)	Schwarz, Herbert Ferlando, 1883-1960	Herbert Ferland Schwarz manuscript	1921-1957 (bulk 1930-1950)	The collection consists of 101 letters (handwritten and typewritten), 14 cards and seven photographs received by Schwarz between the years 1921 and 1957, and the incomplete typescript of <i>Stingless bees</i> . Many of the letters thank Schwarz for his book (<i>Stingless bees</i>), which he distributed to entomologists around the world. Others are responses to Schwarz's Christmas cards. Highlights of the collection include: Letters from William Beebe; five Christmas cards with hand-painted pictures of spiders by AMNH entomologist Willis J. Gertsch; and letters from the English entomologist George W. Salt thanking Schwarz for his kindness for the parcels he sent after World War II, while Britain was still enduring food rationing. Other correspondents include E.O. Essig, Caryl Parker Haskins, R.W.G. Hingston, Warwick E. Kerr, John H. Lovell, S.A. Rohwer, Myron H. Swenk, AMNH directors F.A. Lucas and Albert Eide Parr, and AMNH president Henry Fairfield Osborn. The typescript begins with page 63 and ends at page 261a. It contains multiple handwritten ink and pencil edits by Schwarz, and also cut and pasted typewritten insertions.	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .S3531 (part of MSS. S353-S3531)	Schwarz, Herbert Ferlando, 1883-1961	Herbert Ferland Schwarz correspondence	1921-1957 (bulk 1930-1950)	Correspondence (see summary for MSS .S353).	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .S354	Schweinfurth, Georg August, 1836-1925	George August Schweinfurth correspondence	1888	The collection consists of two handwritten letters addressed "Gnädige Frau" [i.e., Madam] and signed "G. Schweinfurth." The letters are written on paper folded to make two sheets, or four pages; each letter covers four unnumbered pages.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S37	Scudder, Samuel Hubbard, 1837-1911	Samuel Hubbard Scudder correspondence	1865	The handwritten and signed letter, covering both sides of a sheet of Boston Society of Natural History notepaper, concerns the cost and availability of the society's publications. Scudder, in his position as librarian, explains that, due to lack of funds, the society has had to suspend publication of its <i>Proceedings</i> . Although publication is now to resume, the society can no longer afford to send free copies of the <i>Proceedings</i> or the <i>Memoirs</i> to members. Scudder refers to a bequest from Bailey's father (Jacob Whitman Bailey, a botanist who taught at West Point), which had subsidized the distribution, and offers to send Bailey back issues up to the time of his election as a member. Filed with Scudder's letter is the 1942 letter from Bailey's son, Whitman, as executor of the estate, selling the 1865 letter to American Museum of Natural History librarian Hazel Gay. Whitman Bailey has been selling manuscripts for prices ranging from a minimum of two dollars to two hundred dollars, but agrees to the lower price of one dollar in this case.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	

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MSS .S41 (part of MSS .S41-.S42)	Seton, Ernest Thompson, 1860-1946	Ernest Thompson Seton papers	1879-1946	The collection consists of unprocessed material: letters, papers, photographs and sheet music. According to biographical information, Seton's friends while working at the AMNH included ornithologist Frank M. Chapman; William T. Hornaday, the first director of the New York Zoological Park; and zoologist Elliott Coues.	3 boxes (6 linear feet)	
MSS .S42 (part of MSS .S41-.S42)	Seton, Ernest Thompson, 1860-1946	Ernest Thompson Seton photographs and sheet music		Photographs and sheet music (see summary for MSS .S41).	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .S535	Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate, 1841-1906.	Nathaniel Southgate Shaler manuscript collection	circa 1888-1889	On the Geology of the Cambrian District of Bristol County Massachusetts. Cambridge: Printed for Museum. Bulletin of the Museum of Comparative Zoology. Whole series Vol. XVI, No. 2. Includes manuscript notes of A.W. Vogdes 1st Lieut. & B.Q.M., 5th Arty.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S537	Shapiro, Harry L. (Harry Lionel), 1902-1990	Harry Lionel Shapiro papers	1930s-1980 (bulk 1930-1950)	English translations of articles published from 1874 to 1938 pertaining to anthropological research. Most articles were translated by Edward Hules or Grace P. Eldridge. Correspondence, field notes, telegrams, newspaper clippings, periodicals, publications, a few photo prints of sketches	158 boxes, folders and miscellaneous objects (75.75 linear feet)	
MSS .S55	Silliman, Benjamin, 1816-1885	Benjamin Silliman correspondence	1839-1861	The collection consists of eleven handwritten, signed letters, nine sent to Benjamin Silliman, Sr.; one to Silliman, Jr.; and one written by Silliman, Sr. The correspondents are geologists, paleontologists or other scientists; the letters are primarily concerned with topics such as geology, meteorites and fossils, while personal matters are mentioned in closing.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S56	Skinner, Morris F.	Morris F. Skinner collection	1927-1976	Holograph manuscripts, including maps, section drawings, newsclippings, photographs, and correspondence. Notebooks from trips to Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Colorado, [...] Field notebooks contain a mix of newspaper clippings, photographs, and telegrams.	5 boxes (2 linear feet)	
MSS .S74	Stejneger, Leonhard, 1851-1943	Leonhard Hess Stejneger memorandum on the carapace of the hawksbill turtle	1901	The signed letter is handwritten on one side of a sheet of United States National Museum memo paper, and is accompanied by two pencil drawings on tracing paper. Stejneger states that the carapace of the hawksbill turtle, like that of the green turtle, has only four costal plates, and unlike that of the loggerhead turtle, which has five. He goes on to explain the differences between the carapace patterns of young and old specimens of hawksbill turtle, comparing them with the green turtle. The drawings, on two sheets 13 x 11 cm., show the carapace patterns of the hawksbill turtle and green turtle, respectively. The four costal plates are labeled and numbered in both drawings.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .S747	Stephens, D. Owen (Daniel Owen)	D. Owen Stephens papers	May- June 1937	The collection consists of seven handwritten letters, a notebook, nine small sheets of handwritten notes and sketches, and eleven large sheets of drawings, all by Stephens; two typewritten reports (carbon copies); a black-and-white photograph of the eclipse and an honorary diploma from La Sociedad Geográfica de Lima. The dated material runs from May 14 through June 8, 1937, the date of the solar eclipse; the two reports are undated, but necessarily written after the expedition. The large sheets of sketches show Peruvian Indians and scenery, mostly mountains, with some topographical and elevation notations. There are also sketches of llamas and vicuña and of the deck of the ship. The two reports are: a description of the expedition written for Popular astronomy magazine by Dorothy Bennett, assistant curator at the Hayden Planetarium, the expedition's observer; and an account of Stephens' last illness and death, written and autographed by [George] Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy at the planetarium, leader of the expedition. The photograph of the eclipse was taken by William H. Barton, associate curator of the planetarium and executive officer of the expedition.	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .S76	Stout, Gardner D.	Gardner D. Stout papers	1963-1971	The collection consists of ten folders of administrative papers, letters, memos, newspaper clippings and articles (mostly photocopies), and other printed matter, much of it concerning new permanent exhibit halls opened during Stout's term as president: the John Lindsley Hall of Earth History; Man in Africa; and the Hall of Ocean Life. Most of the documents are typewritten, although there are handwritten internal memos and letters from the public. The AMNH celebrated its centennial in 1968, and the bulk of the material in the collection dates from the years immediately preceding and following. Much of the correspondence consists of carbon copies of letters by Thomas D. Nicholson, museum director from 1969 to 1989, outgoing vice president C. D'W. Gibson, and assistant director Joseph M. Chamberlain. One folder contains material by and about Edgar M. Queeny, a filmmaker and naturalist who made eleven films for the AMNH between 1949 and 1958, and who died in 1968.	1 box (0.5 linear feet)	
MSS .S78	Stunkard, Horace W. (Horace Wesley), 1889-1989	Horace W. Stunkard papers	1944?-1988?	The collection consists of eight boxes of unprocessed research notes, typescripts, reports, correspondence and some miscellaneous photographs. Most of the material is handwritten notes on single sheets, many with accompanying pencil drawings. There are also annotated typescripts (some carbon copies), and three notebooks in poor condition. Boxes 4 and 6 contain notes on the Pentastomida arranged geographically, along with a few files of correspondence, including letters to and from Robert Elroy Kuntz and J. Teague Self.	8 boxes (4 linear feet)	

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MSS .S85	Suksdorf, P.P.	P.P. Suksdorf correspondence	1911 & 1939	The collection consists of three unsigned typewritten letters: two from P.P. Suksdorf to A.W. Nicholson, dated Feb. 15 and May [no date] 1911; and one from A.W. Nicholson to a Mrs. Roosevelt, dated Apr. 15, 1939. The subjects of the letters are the language of the Klikitat Indians and Nicholson's experiences of pioneer life. Suksdorf's first letter concerns the choice of a name for the area near the town of Bingen, Wash. His second letter provides a guide to pronunciation and a glossary of the Klikitat language divided by categories such as adjectives, verbs, parts of the body, animals, plants, etc. He also gives the Klikitat names for significant Washington landmarks, including Tacoma, Mount Saint Helens, Mount Adams and Wind River, and the original name for Bingen, Louli pumi. Nicholson begins her letter by saying she is sending a dictionary of the Chinook language by John [Kaye] Gill. She describes her encounters with and impressions of various Indian peoples, including the Klikitat, Wasco, and Nez Percé, and mentions her acquaintance with Suksdorf. The latter part of the letter refers to current events and political issues. It seems likely that Nicholson made copies of Suksdorf's letters to send to her correspondent, who is probably Edith Kermit Carow (1861-1948), widow of president Theodore Roosevelt.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .T74	Treadwell, George A.	George A. Treadwell papers	1870-1912 (bulk 1870-1896)	The collection consists of 31 signed letters, all but two handwritten; two typewritten letters; and three newspaper clippings. Most of the letters and one clipping concern specimens of minerals, fossils, plants or animals sent by Treadwell to his correspondents. The two other newspaper clippings discuss the operations of the Vulture Mine, and one letter relates to another mine being opened. Correspondents include A.B. Baker at Ward's Natural Science Establishment; geologist William P. Blake; John Henry Comstock, a professor of entomology at Cornell University; James J. Rivers, a curator in the museum at the University of California, Berkeley; and Washington A. Roebling. Baker's three letters discuss the possibility of his obtaining specimens of the Gila monster for a friend. The four letters from Blake concern fossil teeth, possibly from a horse and an elk, possibly post-Pliocene, found in California. One letter from Comstock to Treadwell discusses the question of sending insects through the mail; two typewritten letters from Comstock to Clarence M. Weed concern copies of their books they are sending to each other. The material in the Rivers folder consists of four small notes on two scraps of paper and two envelopes from Treadwell, and eleven letters from Rivers thanking Treadwell for sending specimens. Rivers identifies the species, sometimes enclosing small drawings in pencil. Most of the animals are reptiles, primarily snakes and lizards, but other specimens include plants, insects and arachnids, amphibians and a bat. Identified reptiles include the lizard species <i>Uta stansburiana</i> , the genera <i>Gerrhonotus</i> and <i>Coleonyx</i> , and <i>Phrynosomatidae</i> or horned toads; snakes of the genera <i>Contia</i> and <i>Rhinocheilus</i> ; and a "side-wiper" or sidewinder. Other interesting specimens include a frog with beetles in its stomach and a specimen of a whip scorpion. Roebling's one letter thanks Treadwell for a specimen of vanadinite forwarded by B[enjamin] Silliman [Jr.]	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .U53	Underwood, Wm. Lyman, d. 1929	William Lyman Underwood notes	1904-1919	The collection consists of typescripts (most carbon copies) of lecture notes and articles, some with Underwood's handwritten annotations. Many are typed on stationery or notepaper from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Some of the texts are straight narrative, while others provide captions to accompany lantern slides. Annotations include statistics: for example, figures on tonnage and canal locks for the lecture on the Great Lakes freighter; and estimates of the length of time required to present a particular segment or image. Most of the dates are those on which the lecture was given, although some, like the reports on Joe Mell's visits to Boston and New York, may refer to the date of the incidents discussed. Some of the texts also include Underwood's comments on how the lecture was received, his trip to and from the city where he lectured, the hotel accommodations, etc.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .V36	Van Gelder, Richard George, 1928-1994.	Richard Van Gelder papers	1950-1992 (bulk 1950-1960s)	Manuscripts for both published and unpublished books, in particular children's books. Includes publishing contracts, royalty statements and copyright certificate.	26 boxes (12 linear feet)	
MSS .W3551	Wallace, Alfred Russell, 1823-1913	Alfred Russell Wallace correspondence	1890-1914	The collection consists almost entirely of handwritten, signed letters from Wallace to Cockerell, along with a few postcards. There are also one letter from Wallace's wife, Annie, and four letters (one typewritten) and a postcard from Wallace's son, William, following Wallace's death; and one newspaper clipping. The bulk of the letters are an ongoing one-sided conversation between the two naturalists on their scientific work and theories, beginning with a discussion of Wallace's book, Darwinism, recently published at the beginning of the correspondence. Cockerell had apparently made some suggestions and Wallace wrote back. The letters continue until Wallace's death; Mrs. Wallace died a year later. The clipping is an announcement that the family of Alfred R. Wallace have invited James Marchant to edit a collection of Wallace's letters, requesting that people send in any they may have, and promising their speedy return. One of William Wallace's letters contains his thanks for Cockerell's giving up his own planned <i>specimens reference to Marchant</i> .	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .W3555		Collection of press clippings about Minik Wallace [TITLE AS MAIN ENTRY]	1894-1989 (bulk 1897-1909)	Photocopies of news clippings assembled by Dr. Rolf Gilberg in preparation for his book <i>Mennesket Minik</i> (1888-1919): <i>En gronlaenders liv mellem 2 verdenar</i> , published in 1988.	0.25 linear feet (1 box)	

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MSS .W37	Ward, Henry A. (Henry Augustus) 1834-1906	Henry A. Ward collection	1896-1900	The archival collection consists of six items: two fragments of a 1901 catalog of the Ward-Coonley collection; a catalog of the collection published in 1900; and three small books on meteorites. The first catalog fragment is p. [1]-16; the second, printed on fragile newsprint that has been encapsulated, is p. 17-21 and p. 23-24. One item is uncataloged: Check-list of all known meteorites (July 1897), 47 p., [by] Ward's Natural Science Establishment. The remaining two items are: Fourth rough list of meteorites, [by] C.S. B[emert] (1897); and a guidebook from the Dept. of Mineralogy of the British Museum (Natural History), An introduction to the study of meteorites, by L. Fletcher (1896).	1 box (1 linear foot)	
MSS .W44	Wheeler, E. P. (Everett Pepperrell), 1900-	E. P. Wheeler papers	1953-1981 (bulk 1954-1974)	Specimen notebooks, topographical photos with transparent overlays, lab work, and publications including The Nain Anorthosite Project, Labrador: Field Report 1981.	13 boxes (26 linear feet, if missing boxes are same size)	
MSS .W443	Weber, Neal A. (Neal Albert)	Neal Albert Weber documentation for narration of Central African Expedition (1948)	1989-1990	Documentation for Neal Albert Weber narration of Central African Expedition, 1948. Scene narrative with time stamps and a photocopy of a two-page outline map prepared by Weber to locate various collecting spots during the expedition. Also includes correspondence, black and white photographs, a video cassette (VHS), and audio cassettes. An additional folder has reports about the expedition, correspondence about the film, reference information on Weber and the expedition, and information about related material in the AMNH Library and other repositories.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	AMNH Special Collections has photo prints, photo negatives (nitrate), color transparencies, and film from the Central African Expedition.; Additional material relating to Neal A. Weber, including specimens and papers, can be found at University of North Dakota, American Philosophical Society Library, Explorers Club (Philadelphia Chapter), Harvard University, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, University of Florida, Florida State University, Field Museum of Natural History, and National
MSS .W444	Weed, Clarence Moores, 1864-1947	Clarence Moores Weed correspondence	1885-1935	The collection consists of 43 signed letters and four miscellaneous documents received by Weed. Most of the earlier letters are handwritten, while letters after 1910 are usually typewritten. One letter is undated. The four documents are: the Library of Congress certificate for the deposit of Stories of insect life : second series, summer and autumn (c1899), which Weed coauthored with Mary E. Murtfeldt; the program from the 16th annual meeting of the Association of Economic Entomologists held in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29-30, 1903; an information sheet from the Entomological Society of Washington, with L.O. Howard's handwritten note offering to propose Weed for membership; and a printed slip with a biographical sketch of Frank Clay Cross. Correspondents include L.H. Bailey, Anna B. Comstock, Frank Clay Cross, Ruthven Deane, W.F. Fiske, S.A. Forbes, Ralph Hoffmann, L.O. Howard, L.R. Jones, Vernon L. Kellogg, Joseph A. Lintner, F. Schuyler Mathews, Albert P. Morse, Edith M. Patch, Elizabeth G. Peckham, Charles V. Riley, Sir James George Scott, Dallas Lore Sharp, Robert W. Shufeldt, M.V. Slingerland; and Frank E. Lutz and William Morton Wheeler, curator and research associate, respectively, in the Dept. of Entomology of the American Museum of Natural History.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	
MSS .W445	Weidenreich, Franz, 1873-1948	Franz Weidenreich collection	1910-1948 (bulk 1935-1948)	The collection consists of handwritten notes, typescripts of papers and articles, charts, tables, black and white photographs, drawings, memos, lectures, and correspondence, all related to Weidenreich's research. Most of the material relates to fossil hominids and anatomy, especially skull formation. Boxes contain the raw data, photographs, drawings and charts; the handwritten manuscripts; and the typescripts of both published and unpublished works. Correspondents include Robert Broom, Douglas G. Haring, G.H.R. von Koenigswald, and Harry Lionel Shapiro.	11 boxes (3.5 linear feet)	
MSS .W448	Wetherill, Richard, 1858-1910.	Richard Wetherill papers	1893-1897	Copies of correspondence and other items related to Richard Wetherill's research on the cliff-dwellers between 1893 and 1897 with the assistance of his brothers, Clayton, John and Alfred. Includes accounts of the expedition of 1896 and 1897 to Grand Gulch (ms. and two typescript versions) sponsored by C.E. Whitman and George Bowles, several catalogs of artifacts, a paper entitled Cliff dweller relics (49 leaves, typescript), letters addressed to B.T.B. Hyde by Wetherill (dated 1893-1902) and by Hyde Exploring Expedition leader George H. Pepper (dated 1896-1898), as well as some correspondence between Hyde and AMNH Museum President Clark Wissler (dated 1938). Also includes a brief account of the Hyde Exploring Expedition by one of the expedition members, W.H. French, dated Nov. 22, 1947 ([2] leaves) and an Outline history of early explorations, by N.C. Nelson (4 leaves)	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	AMNH Special Collections has microfilm of original documents, Archives Microfilm #35.; Original material is located in AMNH Dept. of Anthropology.

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MSS .W449	Weyer, Edward Moffat, 1904-1998.	Edward M. Weyer, Jr. collection	circa 1924-1979	Correspondence, diaries, notebooks and manuscripts (autograph and typed) for articles and prospective books, notes for Man in the Arctic, both book and lecture series. Also includes clippings from newspapers and periodicals, audio tapes, film, photography and memorabilia as well as field notes from the Stoll-McCracken Expedition (1928). The field notes include a journal, drawings and loose pages both original and typed copies.	10 boxes (8.5 linear feet)	
MSS .W55	Wilkinson, Ronald S.	Ronald Sterne Wilkinson collection	1803-1930, 1957-1975	Box 1: Historical correspondence & photographs collected by Wilkinson. Box 2: General correspondence, 1957-1975.	6 boxes (3 linear feet)	
MSS .W551	Wilkinson, Ronald S.	Ronald Sterne Wilkinson papers	1952-2008 (bulk 1960-1987)	Typescript and handwritten manuscript, tear sheets of articles, photographs, prints, three hard cover books, three loose-leaf books, four diaries, and correspondence.	34 boxes (18.5 linear feet)	
MSS .W57	Wissler, Clark, 1870-1947.	Clark Wissler papers	1942-1943	Survey of the American Museum of Natural History, typescript carbon, incomplete. Also include original notes and typed drafts.	2 boxes (0.75 linear feet)	
MSS .W66	Woods, Frederick Adams, 1873-1939.	Frederick Adams Woods papers		Diaries, letters, photographs, manuscripts and notes.	10 boxes (5 linear feet)	
MSS .Y55	YMCA Lecture Series	Exploration tales for soldiers and sailors YMCA lecture series.	1918-1919	Lectures prepared by the American Museum of Natural History for the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States. Also included are correspondence about the lectures and lists of slides and negatives used in conjunction with the lectures.	1 box (0.25 linear feet)	