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Descriptive Summary

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Title                    Eggan, Fred. Papers

Date                     1870-1991 (inclusive)

Size                     102.75 linear feet (196 boxes)

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                          of materials and media including correspondence, original manuscripts,
                          teaching materials, field notes pertaining to Eggan’s research among
                          Native American groups and in the Philippines, microfilm, photographs, slides, and
                          audio recordings. The papers date from 1870-1991 and cover all phases of
                          Eggan’s career as an anthropologist, documenting his earliest graduate and
                          post-graduate field research, his work as teacher and administrator at the
                          University of Chicago, his research and writing on native North American
                          and Philippine cultures, and his extensive professional connections with
                          many of the leading social scientists of the twentieth century.

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Information on Use

Access

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Biographical Note

Fred Eggan was born in Seattle, Washington on September 12, 1906. His parents, Alfred J. and Olive Smith Eggan, later relocated to Lake Forest, Illinois, a north suburb of Chicago.

In 1923 Eggan came to the University of Chicago as an undergraduate and continued on to earn an M.A. in psychology with a minor in anthropology in 1928. His master’s thesis was entitled "An Experimental Study of Attitudes toward Race and Nationality." From 1928 to 1930 he taught psychology, sociology, and history at Wentworth Junior College and Military Academy in Missouri. During this interval he maintained his connection with the University of Chicago by working summers with Fay-Cooper Cole at Native American archaeological sites in Illinois.

In 1930 Eggan returned to the University of Chicago as a doctoral student in anthropology, completing his dissertation in 1933. Following post-doctoral field research in the Philippines he assumed an instructorship at the university, part-time for the Extension program and part-time for the Department of Anthropology. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1940 and associate professor in 1948. Not long after his promotion to associate professor he received a full professorship. He chaired the Department of Anthropology from 1948 to 1952 and again from 1961 to 1963. He was appointed the Harold H. Swift Distinguished Service Professor of Anthropology in 1963.

Eggan is credited with having achieved a synthesis between the British and American schools of anthropological study. The British school, as exemplified by Eggan’s first mentor A. R. Radcliffe-Brown, was then dominated by the synchronic analysis of the function of cultural institutions. In contrast, American anthropologists, including Eggan's teachers Fay-Cooper Cole and Robert Redfield, focused on processes of diachronic culture change. Eggan united these two perspectives by attending to both structure and history using a method of analysis he called "controlled comparison." Based on results achieved by this method, Eggan's most important publication, Social Organization of the Western Pueblos, hypothesized that variations in the social structures of linguistically and culturally related Native American groups were the result of the varied historical circumstances experienced by each group. By applying this same method in his later work on the impact of modernity and Western culture on indigenous Philippine groups, Eggan formulated an inverse corollary: that differing social structures cause different linguistic and cultural groups to respond differently to the same historical circumstances. These insights concerning the interdependence of social structures and historical processes remain at the forefront of contemporary anthropological theory.

When Eggan enrolled as a graduate student in 1930, the Department of Anthropology had just become independent from the Department of Sociology, with Fay-Cooper Cole, Edward Sapir, and Robert Redfield as the core faculty. Sapir soon left the department and was replaced by A. R. Radcliffe-Brown in 1931. Eggan became Radcliffe-Brown's first research assistant in 1931-1932 and began research on kinship and social organization of northern Native American tribes. Under Radcliffe-Brown, Eggan completed a report on the southeast, plains and southwestern tribes.
Eggan continued field research on native North America in 1932 when he was awarded a Laboratory of Anthropology Field Training Fellowship to support his work on the Hopi Indian reservation in Arizona. There he met Don Talayesva, an informant with whom he developed a lifelong friendship. Eggan based his doctoral dissertation, which he completed in 1933, on research from this field work. Social Organization of the Western Pueblos, published in 1950 by the University of Chicago Press, represents a substantially revised version of this work. Eggan balanced his studies of the southwest with his later work on the Philippines, returning to the Southwest almost every year until he retired.

While waiting for final arrangements for a two-year post-doctoral fellowship in Australia, Eggan resumed field study among the Hopi at Oraibi and Second Mesa, Arizona. It was at this time, in the winter of 1933-1934, that Eggan began an association with John Collier and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Collier invited Eggan to participate in a conference between the Bureau and the Navajo regarding sheep reduction and soil conservation. Later in his career, Eggan continued his involvement with the Bureau, serving as an expert witness in Southwestern Native American land claim cases.

Returning to Chicago in the spring of 1934, Eggan learned that funds he was slated to receive could no longer cover the cost of field research in Australia. As an alternative, he arranged to go to the Philippines. Fay-Cooper Cole had worked there under the auspices of the Field Museum in 1907-1908, and wanted Eggan to record changes in Tinguian culture since the time of his original research.

In the late 1930s Eggan developed his field material from North America and published on the Hopi, Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Choctaw. In 1941 he completed his first work on the Philippines, "Some Aspects of Cultural Change in the Northern Philippines." In 1938 he married Dorothy Way who was to become an anthropologist of the Hopi and Eggan’s professional partner. A. R. Radcliffe-Brown left the University of Chicago for Oxford in 1937. In honor of his departure, Eggan edited Social Anthropology of North American Tribes.

In 1941-1942 Eggan's earlier acquaintance with John Collier led to participation in a pilot study on food and nutrition in the Southwest among Native American and Spanish-American communities. Graduate students conducted the research for this project under the direction of Eggan and Michael Pijoan, M.D. In October of 1942 Eggan was called to Washington to work for the Board of Economic Warfare. Three months later he was Chief of Research in the Office of Special Services for the Philippine government in exile. While carrying out research requested by President Quezon at the Library of Congress, Eggan again worked with Filipinos he had met on his first trip to the Philippines in the mid 1930s. After six months in this capacity, he attended the School for Military Government at Charlottesville, Virginia in preparation for setting up the Civil Affairs Training Program for the Far East at the University of Chicago. Eggan, as a Captain in the army, then returned to the University of Chicago to direct the Program from August 1943 to August 1945.

During and after World War II, Eggan’s interests focused on the Philippines, although he still published on Native American subjects. Financed by a Fulbright grant, Fred and Dorothy Eggan spent the year 1949-1950 at the University of the Philippines. In 1953 Eggan won
a Guggenheim Fellowship to further his work on the Sagada Igorots. That same year the Philippine Studies Program at the University of Chicago began operations. Eggan established the Philippine Studies Program with money from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and directed the program until 1977.

In 1958-1959 Eggan was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, California. At the Center, among other projects, he prepared a report on the social and ceremonial organization of the Sagada Igorots.

After the early 1960s Eggan concentrated his efforts on teaching. In 1961 he participated in the first Peace Corps training program at Pennsylvania State University for the Bikol region and Bisayas in the Philippines. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1963. In 1965 his wife Dorothy died.

Four years later Eggan married his second wife, Joan Rosenfeld. In 1970 Eggan was a visiting fellow at All Souls College, Oxford. He retired from teaching at the University in 1974, but stayed on to manage the final projects of the Philippine Studies Program until 1977. He made his last visit to the Philippines in 1975. Late in 1986 he and his wife, Joan, moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he continued work until his death in 1991.

Scope Note

The Eggan, Fred. Papers consist of professional and personal materials ranging in date from the 1920s to the 1990s. The collection has been arranged into eleven series. The majority of the collection documents Eggan’s career as an anthropologist from his years as a graduate student in the 1920s and 1930s until his retirement from the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago in 1974. The papers provide materials from nearly all phases and aspects of Eggan’s academic life. The physical and conceptual core of the collection is Eggan’s ethnographic research as consolidated in his Native American and Philippine studies files.

The collection contains numerous types of material including original drafts and manuscripts, reprints, research and lecture notes, course and seminar work, correspondence, and field notes, as well as published and unpublished papers and articles by other scholars. Also present are non-print materials such as photographs, microfilm, sound and video recordings. A restricted series of letters of recommendation written by Eggan on behalf of others has been placed at the end of the collection. Authorship of papers, presentations, and lectures should be attributed to Eggan unless otherwise noted. All course numbers and titles refer to University of Chicago course offerings, and Eggan is assumed to be the course instructor unless other indication is provided.

The arrangement and structural composition of the papers attempt to follow, as nearly as possible, Eggan’s own organizational strategies. These strategies tend to be subject or content based. The ethnographic series reflect a geographic ordering of societies which share certain environmental and cultural traits.

The arrangement of each series or subseries moves from the general to the specific within a given subject area. Correspondence, notes, and bibliographies are usually found at the beginning of
the series. These are followed by manuscripts and drafts of Eggan’s written work, and lectures, as well as course and seminar materials. These are succeeded by material pertaining to other authors, institutions, and related subject areas. Miscellaneous items such as clippings and reprint sets are found at the end of each series.

Series XII is addendum to the main body of the Eggan Papers. The series includes personal and professional materials ranging Eggan’s early academic life in the 1920’s until his death in 1991. It has been divided into 9 subseries. Subseries I contains personal and posthumous materials including memorabilia, calendars, notes and newspaper clippings, and condolence letters and newspaper clippings of Eggan’s obituary. Subseries II contains materials pertaining to Eggan’s activities as an educator, his association with a range of professional institutions and associations, and his role in many anthropological projects during his late career. Subseries III: Correspondence includes both personal and professional correspondence. Notable correspondents include E.E. Evans-Pritchard, Meyer Fortes, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Triloki Pandey and Charles Briggs. Subseries IV incorporates a chronologically organized catalogue of Fred Eggan’s published writings, with some additional drafts and proofs. Subseries V: General Files contains reprinted articles, papers and other writings, some annotated by Eggan. The subseries is arranged alphabetically by author’s last name, or in the case of an unlisted author, by title. Subseries VI: Dorothy Eggan Hopi Dream Research incorporates chronologically-ordered original and photocopied transcriptions of Hopi dreams collected by Dorothy Eggan between 1940 and 1957, and a paper based on her research. Subseries VII: Degrees, Awards and Honors contains the degrees, awards and honors achieved by Fred Eggan during his long career. It incorporates oversize certificates as well as artifacts. Subseries VIII: Photographs, Slides and Negatives incorporates photographic media pertaining primarily to Fred Eggan’s research in the Philippines. It includes oversize photographic prints taken by Eggan and others, including notable Filipino photographer Eduardo Masferré. It also contains glass lantern slides and emulsion negatives that may derive from Fay-Cooper Cole’s research in the Philippines and Indonesia. Subseries IX: Restricted includes personnel and financial materials that are restricted for fifty years.

Related Resources
The following related resources are located in the Special Collections Research Center:

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Eggan, Dorothy. Papers

University of Chicago, Department of Anthropology Records

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Philippines Studies Program Records

Robert Redfield Papers
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- Eggan, Fred, 1906-1991
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- Morgan, Lewis Henry, 1818-1881
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- Tasaday (Philippine people)
- Tewa Indians
- Tigua Indians
- Tinguian (Philippine people)
- Zuni Indians
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INVENTORY

Series I: Biographical Materials

This series holds items ranging in date from 1918 to 1990, and is divided into three subseries. Subseries 1: Personal Papers, contains notes on the Eggan family history, autobiographical notes, curricula vitae, appointment calendars, and transcripts of interviews and reminiscences. No family correspondence is included in this subseries. Subseries 2: Appointments, Awards, and Lectureships, preserves correspondence, certificates, speech and lecture notes, photographs, notices and newspaper clippings relating to fellowships, awards, and honors received by Eggan. Subseries 3: Assessments and Critiques of Eggan’s work, provides critical essays and commentaries on Eggan’s work by a number of students and colleagues, including Ernest L. Schusky, Raymond D. Fogelson, and Mario Zamora.

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- University of Chicago, Sigma Xi, memorandum, 1930

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- Festschrift for Fred Eggan, Alexander Spoehr and Fred Eggan, "Introduction, " Contemporary Anthropology, 1971

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Series II: Correspondence

This single series is arranged alphabetically by correspondent name. It combines much of Eggan’s personal and professional correspondence, dated 1925-1991. Within the personal correspondence, once again there is a gap with respect to family correspondence. Eggan’s professional correspondence documents his dialogue with many contemporary social scientists including Ruth Benedict, E. E. Evans-Pritchard, Raymond Firth, Meyer Fortes, Max Gluckman, Alfred L. Kroeber, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Sol Tax, and Leslie White. Significant portions of correspondence are also found in appropriate subject areas throughout the collection. In addition to correspondence with students and colleagues, much of Eggan’s administrative work for various institutions and professional organizations, including the University of Chicago, is represented in the series. This material appears within the alphabetical sequence according to institution or organization name.

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The next four subseries highlight four key figures whose contributions to Eggan’s thought and work were significant. Two of these figures, Lewis Henry Morgan (Subseries 2) and H. R. Voth (Subseries 5), were forerunners in the field whose anthropological concerns dovetailed with Eggan’s. Morgan made early contributions to the study of Native American kinship and social organization, while Voth provided one of the earliest and most controversial ethnographic accounts of the Hopi. Eggan produced several important articles on Morgan’s life and work, including texts for the 1964 Lewis Henry Morgan lectures at Rochester University and the 1977 Smithsonian Institution centennial of Morgan’s classic Ancient Society.

Subseries 5: The H. R. Voth Collection, contains approximately 739 photographs of daily and ceremonial Hopi life reprinted from Voth’s original 1895 negatives as well as a descriptive catalogue of the prints. By 1964 the original nitrate negatives, housed at Bethel College (North Newton, Kansas), had so severely deteriorated that the Arizona State Museum had five sets of prints reproduced. These sets were distributed to the Museum of Northern Arizona, the Arizona Historical Foundation, the Arizona State Museum, the Bethel College Archives, and Fred Eggan at the University of Chicago. Note: To reproduce any of the images in Subseries 5, permission must be granted by Bethel College, holders of the original negatives.

Subseries 3 and 4 represent A. R. Radcliffe-Brown and Edward Sapir. They are noteworthy, not only for their theoretical contributions to the discipline, but for the formative roles they played in Eggan’s life as teachers and mentors. Among the Radcliffe-Brown materials are detailed class notes taken by Eggan which document the courses taught by Radcliffe-Brown during his tenure at the University of Chicago.

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This series reflects aspects of Eggan’s theoretical and methodological interests. The most prominent sections of the series concern social organization and cultural and ethnological theory. Eggan’s on-going interests in research methodologies, development, and social change are also well-represented.

Significant within this and the following ethnographic series is the concentration of course work and seminar material represented. These materials include not only those courses taught by Eggan, but likewise certain courses taught by other Chicago anthropologists such as Fay-Cooper Cole, Leslie Spiers, Robert Redfield and Milton Singer.

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Various field data collected by Eggan and other researchers appear throughout the series. Eggan's field notes on the Choctaw are found in Subseries 6: Southeast, his Cheyenne and Arapaho notes in Subseries 7: Plains, and his Hopi field notes are located in Subseries 13: Pueblos.

Also present in this series are materials pertaining to research projects and court cases in which Eggan was involved or in which he took a special interest. The Foodways Project found in Subseries 12: Southwest, was originally conceived as a pan-American study of native food use, nutrition, and diet from both physio-medical and socio-cultural viewpoints. The Solstice Project, also contained in Subseries 12, concerned on-going archaeological research into the astronomical patterning of the architecture of Chaco Canyon Culture. Eggan played no direct role in the project. Nevertheless, he showed an acute interest in its findings, especially in the years following his retirement, collecting correspondence, manuscripts, reprints, abstracts, and memoranda on the subject until the year of his death.

The Hopi-Navajo land dispute documents, Subseries 14, record the long running territorial battles between the two groups. Eggan served on the American Anthropological Association panel which investigated these disputes. He testified in several court cases on behalf of the Hopi. Similarly, Eggan testified for Zuni plaintiffs in their land claims case against the federal government. (see Subseries 15).

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Hart, Donn V., "The Kinship and Comrade System in Barrio Caticugan, " manuscript, correspondence, clipping, 1956
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Hester, Evett D., "Negros as an Area for Social Studies, " manuscript, undated
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Jocano, F. Landa, "Our Folk Catholicism, " manuscript, undated
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Kaut, Charles, "Culture and Society in the Philippines, " Ninth Annual Conference on Asian Affairs, Norman, Oklahoma, manuscript, October 28-29, 1960

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Kaut, Charles, "Process and Social Formation in a Philippine Lowland Settlement, " manuscript, 1959

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Kaut, Charles, "Process and Social Structuring in a Tagalog Rice-Producing Settlement, " manuscript, 1959

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McMillan, Robert T., "Major Rural Problems in the Philippines and Suggested Solutions, " manuscript, notes, reprints, 1952

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Mednick, Melvin, "Continuities in Philippine Political Behaviour, " manuscript, undated

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Mendez-Dominguez, "Some Patterns of Revitalization Movements in the 19th Century Philippines and Their Cultural Context, " manuscript, undated

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Nurje, Ethel, "Etiology of Sickness and Disease in Guihangdan, " manuscript, correspondence, 1958

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Nurje, Ethel, "Factors Operative in Mate Selection in a Philippine Village, " manuscript, undated

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Nurje, Ethel, "Food Preparation and Cultural Patterns, " manuscript, notes, undated

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Nurge, Ethel, "Terminology," Leyte village, Guinhangdan, chapter II, manuscript, undated

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Nurge, Ethel, "Mother and Child in Guinhangdan," manuscript, undated

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A Preliminary Survey, manuscript, undated

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Oracion, Timoteo S., "An Introduction to the Culture of Magahats of the Upper Tayabanan River Valley, Tolong, Negros Oriental, Philippines," manuscript, photographs, undated

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Quisumbing, Lourdes Reynes, "A Study of the Marriage Customs of the Rural Population of the Province of Cebu," word list, undated

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Rivera, Generoso F., and Robert T. McMillan, "The Rural Philippines," manuscript, 1952

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Rogers, Lloyd, "Rice Cultivation in the Philippine Islands," student paper, 1955

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   Fox, Robert B., "Ph.D. Thesis Proposal," undated

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   Fox, Robert B., "Religion and Society among the Tagbanuwa of Palawan Island, Philippines," dissertation abstract, undated

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   Fox, Robert B., "Tagbanuwa Family," manuscript, research proposal, undated

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   Fox, Robert B., "A Consideration of Theories Concerning Possible Affiliations of Mindanao Cultures with Borneo, the Celebes, and Other Regions of the Philippines," manuscript, c.1955-1956

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   Frake, Charles O., Subanun kinship, manuscripts, correspondence, 1954

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   Frake, Charles O., "Malayo-Polynesian Land Tenure," manuscript, notes, reprint, 1957

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   Frake, Charles O., "Social Organization and Shifting Agriculture among the Sindangan Subanun," notes, undated

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   Kalendariog Tagalog ni Honorio Lopez, 1977

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   McKaughan, Howard, correspondence, 1955

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   Nimmo, H., Badjaw kinship terms, chart, 1964

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   Oracion, Timoteo S., "A Preliminary Survey Trip to Mindanao with Dr. Fred Eggan for Future Anthropological Research," manuscript, correspondence, notes, clippings, 1949-1950
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Symposium on Samal Occupational Mobility, American Anthropological Association, manuscripts, November, 1983

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Warriner, Charles K., "Myth and Reality in the Social Structure of the Philippines," manuscript, undated

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Yengoyan, Aram A., Mindanao survey reports, manuscripts, 1960-1961

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Fleischman, Eric, reprint, 1981

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Hamm, David L., "Iligan, the Center of Spanish Military and Spiritual Aggression for 1596 to 1768," manuscript, 1965

Box 144
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Kiefer, Thomas M., and Stuart A. Schlegel, bibliographies, 1965

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Folder 4
Mednick, Melvin, "Development Programs and the Moslems of the Philippines," manuscript, undated

Box 144
Folder 5
The Social Organization of a Moslem Philippine People, " dissertation abstract, correspondence, undated

Box 144
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Mednick, Melvin, "Some Problems of Moro History and Political Organization," manuscript, undated

Box 144
Folder 7
The Relation of a National to an Indigenous Political System, manuscript, 1959-1961

Box 144
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Schegel, Stuart A., "Muslim Christian Conflict in the Philippine South," manuscript, undated

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Folder 9
Philippine Moslems, "undated

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Symbolic Community in Aceh, " manuscript, 1976

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The Maratabat of the Maranao, " manuscript, correspondence, 1961

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"Tasaday," manuscript, correspondence, notes, 1971-1973

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A Progress Report, " manuscript, 1990

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"The Tasaday Problem," seminar, University of Chicago, notes, May 14, 1990

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Bailen, Jerome B. (editor), "A Tasaday Folio, " International Conference on the Tasaday Controversy and Other Urgent Anthropological Issues, University of the Philippines, 1986

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British Broadcasting Corporation, "Trial in the Jungle, " correspondence, 1989

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Cave-Dewelling Food Gatherers of South Cotabato, Mindanao, Research Series no. 1, Panamin Foundation, Inc., 1972

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Frake, Charles O., correspondence, 1989

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An Assessment of the Evidence, manuscripts, correspondence, 1990-1991

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Hutterer, Karl L., correspondence, 1989

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Nance, John, correspondence, 1989-1991

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Peralta, Jesus T., reprint, 1987

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Anthropological Images and Images of Anthropology, " manuscripts, correspondence, 1989-1990

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Herzog, George, Hopi, Chicago, 1933 [dubbed 1957]
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Pacyaya, Alfredo, Sagada dialect, N. Kankanay, undated
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Schwartz, Douglas W., summary, School of American Research, November 12, 1969
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"Small Private U. 203, "undated
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Box 149
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   Wednesday morning
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   School of American Research, Advanced Seminar, Robert Clemmer, Ekkehart Malotki,
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**Series IX: Microfilm**

The material contained in Series IX is currently restricted due to its physical condition or need for special equipment.

The microfilm in this series represents a variety of materials including manuscripts, reprints, seminar notes, maps, and charts. Of interest are microfilm copies of class notes and bibliographies from anthropology courses taught in the early 1940s by University of Chicago notables such as Fay-Cooper Cole, Robert Redfield, and W. Lloyd Warner. Also present is a substantial collection documenting portions of Hopi Agency correspondence from 1899 to 1917.

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Anthro 211, Lloyd Warner, "Comparative Institutions, " bibliography, class notes, 1940

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**Reel 2**  
Anthro 330, Lloyd Warner, "Social Organization of the Modern Community, " bibliography, class notes, 1940

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Anthro 345, Robert Redfield, "The Folk Society, " bibliography, class notes, 1941

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Anthro 351, Lloyd Warner, "The Family, " bibliography, class notes, 1943

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Benedict, Paul, "Kinship in Southeast Asia, " Ph.D. dissertation, Harvard University, 1941

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Carson, McGuire, "Social Change in Contemporary Communities," manuscript, 1945

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Indian Land Claims Commission, The Navajo Indian Tribe and The Hopi Indian Tribe v. The United States of America, dockets 229 and 196, testimony of George P. Hammond, 16mm, January 25, 1960

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[Kaplan, I., ] "A Sociological Classification of the Peoples of Sarawak, " manuscript, undated

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Kinship charts, undated

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National Archives of the United States, Records of the Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Moqui and Keams Canyon, letters, reports, survey, 1892-1933

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Oberg, Kalervo, "The Social Economy of the Tlingit Indians, " Ph.D. dissertation, University of Chicago, 1937 (2)

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Reel 4
Physical anthropology, reprints, 1941-1943

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Radcliffe-Brown, A. R., "The Nature of a Theoretical Natural Science of Society, " seminar notes, Division of the Social Sciences, University of Chicago, 1937

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Stanner, W. H., "Social Science Research in Uganda and Tanganyika, " manuscript, 1949

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Tax, Sol, Panajachel, Guatemala, maps, undated

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Titiev, Mischa, "Hopi Ceremonies, " manuscript, 1940

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Tryon, Jacques, "The Culture, " manuscript, 1944

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Wilson, Godfrey, and Monica Hunter, "The Study of African Society, " reprint, 1939

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North America, "Negatives of southwestern album, also Cheyenne, Choctaw, and Wichita, " 4 x 5 negatives, ca.1933

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Navajo, portraits, material culture, via Blanche and G. L. Cole, prints, 1901

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Supai, portraits, including Don Talayesva, prints, undated

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Supai, including Acoma, prints, undated

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Supai, including San Ildefonso, Sante Fe Mountains, [Kaboties], slides, 1953

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Supai, including Zuni, via Fay-Cooper Cole, prints, ca.1913

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Pueblos, Hopi, "Dorothy’s initiation," includes Don Talayesva, colleagues, prints, ca.1942

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Pueblos, Hopi, "Hopi country," vistas, portraits, slides, 1951

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Pueblos, Hopi, "Hopi, sunsets, sheep dip, scenery, Santa Fe Mountains, Canyon del Chelly," slides, 1952

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Pueblos, Hopi, "Sheep dip", prints, undated

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Thailand, "Bangkok trip, Canal to Bang Chan, " [Fay-Cooper Cole], slides, undated
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Thailand, "Chieng Mai, mountain, parasols, temples, " slides, undated
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Thailand and Cambodia, "Cambodia, Sien Reap, Angkor, " slides, undated
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Hawaii, return trip, "Hawaii Volcanoes, " slides, ca.1955
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  Unidentified location, family, prints, ca.1952
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  Southwest, "Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce, Little Colorado River," slides, ca.1955
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  Southwest, "Grand Tetons, Yellowstone," slides, 1955
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  Southwest, family, vistas, prints, 1955
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