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Papers 1945-1999
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Descriptive Summary

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**Abstract**
The Paul Friedrich Papers contains personal and professional correspondence; linguistic and anthropological research and field notes; audiotapes of villagers and lectures by Friedrich; photographs, primarily of life in the town of Naranja; maps; Mexican political ephemera; and manuscripts of published and unpublished papers, articles, and books. Most of the material relates to Friedrich’s fieldwork in the state of Michoacán in southwestern Mexico, 1955-1956, where he studied the Tarascan people and language.

Information on Use

**Access**
Series VIII, Restricted Materials, contains student evaluative materials that are restricted for 80 years from the date of creation. The remainder of the collection is open for research.

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Biographical Note
Paul Friedrich was born October 22, 1927 in Cambridge, Massachusetts to Carl J. Friedrich (1901-1984) and Lenore Pelham Friedrich (b. 1901). He attended Williams College (1945-1946) before joining the Army (1946-1947). He was stationed in Germany and, because of his language skills, acted as an interrogator. After completing his service, Friedrich transferred to Harvard College, where he studied languages, comparative literature, and intellectual history. He was awarded a BA cum laude in General Studies in 1951. That same year he also received his MA in Russian from Harvard University. At Yale University, Friedrich majored in ethnology and minored in linguistics. His Ph.D. was conferred in 1957.
Friedrich joined the University of Chicago’s Anthropology Department as Associate Professor in 1963. He became Professor of Anthropology, 1968; Professor of Anthropology and Linguistics, 1969-1991; and Professor of Anthropology, Linguistics, and Social Thought in 1991. The subjects he has taught at the University of Chicago indicate a range of expertise, examples being: Tolstoy’s War and Peace, Homer’s “Odyssey”, Malayalam, Russian culture, Vedic Sanskrit, and early Greek philology.

Scope Note

The Paul Friedrich Papers comprise 27 linear ft. of materials, 1945-1999, with the bulk of the items falling into three time periods: 1955-1956, 1966-1968, and 1979-1981. The collection contains personal and professional correspondence; linguistic and anthropological research and field notes; audiotapes of villagers and lectures by Friedrich; photographs, primarily of life in the town of Naranja; maps; Mexican political ephemera; and manuscripts of published and unpublished papers, articles, and books. Most of the material relates to Friedrich’s fieldwork in the state of Michoacán in southwestern Mexico, 1955-1956, where he studied the Tarascan people and language.

The Mexican fieldwork was undertaken as part of Friedrich’s dissertation research. The dissertation research and a subsequent research trip, 1966-1968, to study Tarascan language, resulted in the publication of several more books, including Agrarian Revolt in a Mexican Village (1970), and The Princes of Naranja: An Essay in Anthrohistorical Method (1986).

Series I comprises correspondence and personal papers. Correspondence is arranged in two ways: personal correspondence is arranged alphabetically; followed by another alphabetical arrangement of correspondence dealing with the publication of works.

Personal papers include material not fitting into the research-related scope of this collection.

Series II contains writings by Friedrich, including manuscripts, papers, journal articles, and miscellaneous chapter drafts to unidentified works, chapters of Friedrich’s dissertation “Cacique: Recent History and Present Structure of Politics in a Tarascan Village,” and drafts of Agrarian Revolt in a Mexican Village.

Series III: Research notes, comprises the bulk of the collection and are divided into three subseries:
Subseries Folder 1: Notes and research materials, 1955-1956, gathered during Friedrich’s dissertation fieldwork in Michoacán, Mexico. The arrangement follows Friedrich’s folder inscriptions: notes taken on individuals; “impressions”; and topical notes.

Subseries Folder 2: Miscellaneous, includes miscellaneous research materials falling outside the Tarascan ethnological or linguistic scope of the collection.

Subseries Folder 3: Language notes, includes notes from research conducted, 1966-1968, and fragments of papers, but contains mainly vocabulary and grammar lists and slip files. These notes are arranged in their original order.

Series IV contains papers written by Friedrich’s colleagues and graduate students.

Series V: Photographs, Recordings, Maps, and Ephemera. This series includes reel-to-reel audiotapes of Tarascan field recordings and lectures. Most of the photographs, taken during Friedrich’s dissertation research, were later included in his books Agrarian Revolt in a Mexican Village and The Princes of Naranja. The photographs also include a collection of botanical photographs shot by P. David Price in Brazil. Series V also contains ephemeral material, such as Tarascan-language elementary readers and primers, newspaper clippings, and political broadsides and fliers.

Series VI, Addenda I, Correspondence, contains letters exchanged with colleagues and students between 1959 and 1983.

Series VII, Addenda II, contains class notes from a Slavic language course, military service, more correspondence, as well as news clippings and statements Friedrich collected regarding the Vietnam War.

Subseries 1, Education, 1945-1950, contains notes and readings from courses in Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard University.

Subseries 2, Military Service, contains correspondence and interviews that Friedrich conducted regarding Soviet displaced persons from July to December of 1949. It also contains letters he wrote and received during his service that describe expenses as well as his assignments.

Subseries 3, Correspondence, contains letters from Friedrich’s fieldwork, teaching, and conferences between 1954 and 1962 as well as 1971 and 1979.
Subseries 4, Vietnam War, 1965-1967, documents Friedrich’s opposition to United States military activities in Vietnam. It includes correspondence with members of Congress and other political leaders and clippings of articles regarding the war. Of particular note is a copy of a statement protesting using of chemical weapons against civilian targets, sent to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and signed by members of the Department of Anthropology.

Series VIII, Restricted Materials Restricted Materials, contains student evaluative materials that are restricted for 80 years from the date of creation. These files date from 1965 to 1999.

Related Resources
The following related resources are located in the Department of Special Collections:

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Subject Headings
• Friedrich, Paul, 1927-
• University of Chicago. Dept. of Anthropology
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• Land reform -- Mexico
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