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# Guide to the Buford Junker Papers 1930-1975



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## Descriptive Summary

<b>Identifier</b>	ICU.SPCL.JUNKERB
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**Abstract** Buford H. Junker (b. 1911) was an American sociologist and anthropologist, researcher, consultant, analyst, teacher, writer and editor, field observer, and World War II veteran of the Office of Strategic Services. The collection contains Junker's course materials, teaching materials, correspondence, notes, papers, memos, syllabi, bibliographies, drafts, manuscripts, field reports, interviews transcripts, field notes, progress reports, journal reprints, abstracts, book reviews, memorabilia, ephemera, and photographs. Materials date from 1930 – 1975 with the bulk of the materials from 1935 – 1960. The papers primarily document Junker's professional activities conducting or participating in research projects and boards as well as his teaching materials at various institutions, his academic writings, and his involvement in professional associations.

## Information on Use

### Access

The collection is open for research.

### Citation

When quoting material from this collection, the preferred citation is: Junker, Buford. Papers, [Box #, Folder #], Special Collections Research Center, University of Chicago Library

## Biographical Note

Buford H. Junker was born September 19, 1911 in New York City. In 1929 he graduated from Pelham Memorial High School in Pelham, New York. In 1933 he received an A.B. cum laude in Anthropology from Harvard College. After his undergraduate, Junker pursued graduate work at Harvard conducting research in Anthropology until 1934. He continued his education at the University of Chicago in Sociology. His education at Chicago was discontinuous in the war years. He attended various quarters from 1937 – 1938, and in the post-war years. Junker eventually took his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Chicago in 1954.

During World War II, Junker served from 1941 – 1943 as a staff member with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in Washington, D.C. From 1943 – 1945, as an Army Captain on active duty, Junker went overseas with the OSS to Allied Force Headquarters (AFHQ) in Algiers, Naples, Grenoble, Lyon, and Paris. From 1943 – 1944 he worked with the Psychological Warfare Branch, AFHQ, Army Services Forces, and Information and Education Division. In 1945 Junker returned to Washington, D.C. where he assisted Lt. Col. Charles Dollard in the Analysis and Planning Branch of the OSS. Junker was on Active Reserve until 1958 at which point he resigned as an Army Major.

Junker's academic interests were diverse. In his dissertation, "Living Room Arrangements and Life Styles", finished in 1954, Junker studied the placements of living room furnishings and their relationship and meaning to society, politics, and aesthetics. His dissertation synthesized what would be Junker's lifelong interest in Sociology and Social Anthropology. This interest can be seen in the courses that Junker taught over the course of his teaching career at the University of Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Kentucky, and the University of Pittsburgh as well as a number of Chicago City colleges. Some of Junker's classes that reflect this interest in sociology and social anthropology are: Human Problems of Industrial Organization; Human Relations in Industry; and, Culture, Society, and the Individual, to name a few.

In general, Junker's teaching career is an accurate reflection of his hybrid interests. These interests include comparative studies of the peoples of the world with respect to their economic and social institutions. Further, Junker studied social organizations and symbolic behavior, and had an interest in the fundamental ways of operating selected organizations. In this last respect, Junker conducted voluminous research over the course of his career on Voluntary Organizations as well as Hospitals, Universities and Colleges, and Industrial Organizations. Junker's interests, though diverse, were also fundamentally grounded in concerns for human beings. He conducted research in social and psychological conditions and processes of individual and group development in contemporary society, especially in educational and business organizations. He taught courses on The Community; Contemporary Communities; Societies Around the World; Sociological Analysis of American Society; Social Status and Learning; and The Individual in Society. Besides these interests, Junker also conducted research on race relations, social stratification, and occupations and professions.

The writings of Junker animate his sustained interest in community organizations and institutions. From 1939 – 1940, Junker conducted research in a project commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation to study the roots of opinion formation processes in a small Michigan city. The project took many iterations as essays and manuscripts the first of which was entitled "What Hometown Thinks About the War in 1940". Junker changed the title in a later draft to "What Hometown Thought About the War in 1940" and further developed the project for its republication under the pseudonym John Flint as "Hometown: A Study of Social Stratification and Secondary Education". Junker also worked on a similar research project that would be circulated as "Secondary Education in Dowagiac, Michigan: A Report to the Superintendent of Schools and the Dowagiac Board of Education".

Some of Junker's writings were products of his professional research projects. From 1955 – 1956, as director for Community Surveys, Inc., Junker and associates undertook a number of research

projects that were later developed into publications like “Community Chest: A Case Study in Philanthropy”, and “Redevelopment: Some Human Gains and Losses”, the latter of which was a special study for the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission. Junker also wrote various reviews of publications chiefly for *The American Journal of Sociology*, as well as entries to the *Statistical Atlas of Southern Counties*.

His most significant work may be “Field Work: an Introduction to the Social Sciences” published in 1960. The work grew out of an earlier research project started in 1951 on field training techniques that Junker had participated in at the University of Chicago with Everett Hughes, Ray Gold, and Dorothy Kittel. The work involved intensive research into the theory and practice of field studies which would help to further develop the burgeoning social sciences in the postwar years. Through myriad, meticulous field reports and interviews, the team worked toward a comprehensive introduction to field work. This work was connected to seminars Junker taught with Professor Everett Hughes on an Introduction to Field Methods as well as a special seminar on Field Observation.

Although much of his work centers on his career in academia, Junker participated in a number of research projects for private companies or non-profit organizations as a consultant, analyst, or director. In 1938 – 1939, Junker served as executive director of staff for the Negro Youth Study in Chicago which produced “Color and Human Nature”, an article co-authored by Junker. From 1940 – 1941 Junker received a fellowship from the General Education Board for study at the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California, Berkeley.

In the postwar years from 1946 – 1954, Junker undertook various research activities for private or non-profits organizations. In 1946 he served on the Committee on Human Relations in Industry under director Dr. Burleigh B. Gardner. At the University of Chicago he conducted various research projects among which included an extensive study of Sears, Roebuck, & Company. From 1946 – 1949, Junker was Assistant Director of Social Research, Inc. (SRI), Chicago. During his tenure at SRI, he performed assorted organization studies and market research for Glenn L. Martin Company and Macfadden Publications, Inc., among others. From 1948 – 1951 at the University of Chicago, Junker served as an instructor in Sociology and sat on the board of the Committee on Human Development. He was a research associate and director of the Ford Foundation Social Sciences Project on Field Training, a report that would be privately circulated as “Cases on Field Work” and further developed for publication in “Field Work: an Introduction to the Social Sciences”.

From 1955 – 1956 Junker served in Indianapolis, Indiana as the director of Philanthropy Study, for Community Surveys, Inc. The work studied mass fundraising, and was sponsored by a not-for-profit corporation founded by the citizens of Indianapolis. From 1956 – 1957 Junker was a visiting lecturer in the Department of Sociology at the University of Kentucky. From 1957 – 1959 Junker was Research Associate at the Administrative Science Center, and lecturer in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh. In the 1960s, Junker began teaching at Chicago City colleges. From 1959 – 1963 he was an Associate Professor of Sociology at the Wright Branch of Chicago City Junior College. From 1963 – 1976, Junker was Associate Professor, Professor, and Chairman of the Social Sciences Department at the Southeast Campus of Chicago City College. In his career, Junker held memberships with the

American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Anthropological Association, American Sociological Society, Society for Applied Anthropology, and Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific society.

In 1937 Junker married Nancy E. Scott, who later died on November 28, 1947. In 1949, he remarried Gladys M. Willcutt, a longtime teacher of Mathematics at The Laboratory School, University of Chicago. They had no children.

## **Scope Note**

The Buford Junker Papers are divided into six series: Series I: Personal; Series II: Teaching Materials; Series III: Writings; Series IV: Professional; Series V: Assorted Research; Series VI: Audio-Visual. The collection contains correspondence, notes, papers, memos, syllabi, bibliographies, drafts, manuscripts, field reports, interviews transcripts, field notes, progress reports, journal reprints, abstracts, book reviews, memorabilia, ephemera, and photographs. Materials date from 1930 – 1975 with the bulk of the materials from 1935 – 1960. The papers primarily document Junker’s professional activities in conducting research projects, participating on boards, teaching at various institutions, and writing and editing. It should be noted that much of the material in the collection is interrelated. When cross-referencing the collection pay special attention to Series II – IV which share a particular intimacy.

Series I, Personal, mostly contains materials that relate to Buford Junker’s undergraduate study of Anthropology at Harvard and graduate study of Sociology at the University of Chicago. These student materials include: course notes, lecture transcripts, syllabi, bibliographies, exams, and student papers. This series also contains the personal correspondence of Mr. Junker, memorabilia, and ephemera.

Series II, Teaching Materials, chronicles the teaching career of Mr. Junker at the University of Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Kentucky, University of Pittsburgh, as well as the junior colleges that he taught at. These teaching materials include: correspondence, syllabi, notes, papers, abstracts, and bibliographies. Mr. Junker co-taught some of his courses so this series also contains the materials of his co-teachers, frequently W. Lloyd Warner, Everett C. Hughes, and Robert J. Havighurst.

Series III, Writings, contains Buford Junker’s writings that span from his graduate work at Harvard, dissertation at the University of Chicago, publications of books and articles, and mimeographed reports and studies that were privately circulated. The materials include: abstracts, bibs, notes, papers, drafts, manuscripts, clippings, and reprints. Considering the volume of the material in this series, subseries will be created to organize this section of the collection. The subseries are as follows:

Subseries 1, Norfolk Prison Research, contain materials relating to Mr. Junker’s Harvard graduate study for Dr. Elton Mayo of organization at Norfolk State Prison Colony. These materials include: extensive field reports, interview transcripts, preliminary reports, correspondence, memos, notes, bibliographies, and documentation and ephemera of Norfolk prison.

Subseries 2, Dissertation, contain materials related to the Ph.D. dissertation of Buford Junker in Sociology at the University of Chicago. The title of his dissertation was “Living Room Arrangements and Life Styles”. The materials include: abstracts, bibliographies, notes, correspondence, memos, dissertation statements, papers, drafts, statements, clippings, and journal reprints.

Subseries 3, Hometown, contain materials relating to Mr. Junker’s study of opinion formation processes during WWII. The subseries includes: drafts, manuscripts, interviews, field reports, essays, correspondence, notes, bibs, memos, abstracts, clippings, and journal reprints.

Subseries 4, Dowagiac, Michigan, contain materials related to the writing of “Secondary Education in Dowagiac, Michigan”. These materials include: manuscripts, notes, field reports, interviews, correspondence, abstracts, bibs, clippings, and journal reprints.

Series IV, Professional, contains the bulk of the material in the collection. This series chronicles most of Dr. Junker’s academic research in the fields of Sociology and Anthropology as well as his participation in numerous studies, organizations, conferences, boards, and seminars. Since the volume of this section of the collection is considerable, it will be divided into subseries. These are as follows:

Subseries 1, Sears, Roebuck & Company, contain materials related to Junker’s research of Sears. These materials include: personnel interview transcripts, non-personnel transcripts, correspondence, memos, notes, analysis, materials on a leadership conference, case studies, materials related to the New York Headquarters, proposals, field reports, and lecture notes.

Subseries 2, Social Research, Inc., contain materials that relate to Mr. Junker’s time spent as Assistant Director of the Social Research, Inc. During his tenure with the organization, Junker worked on various research projects for Glenn L. Martin Company, MacFadden Publications, and Quincy, Illinois. The materials in this subseries include: correspondence, notes, memos, project notes, myriad field notes, expense accounts, clippings, and journal reprints.

Subseries 3, Field Training Project, contain materials related to the Ford Foundation Social Sciences Project on Field Training, and the publications “Field Work” and “Cases on Field Work”. These materials include: field reports, bibliographies, notes, correspondence, memos, papers, staff meetings, progress reports, lecture notes, newsletters, and journal reprints. The subseries also contain materials of Junker’s co-researchers and –writers on the project.

Subseries 4, Community Surveys Inc., Philanthropy Study, contain materials related to the research of Junker while he was Director of Philanthropy Study for Community Surveys, Inc. in Indianapolis, Indiana. The materials include: correspondence, memos, notes, field reports, documents, budget and fundraising information, bibliographies, journal reprints, and clippings.

Subseries 5, Administrative Science Center, contain materials related to Junker’s participation as a Research Associate for the ASC at the University of Pittsburgh. The materials include: abstracts, notes, correspondence, bibliographies, reports, seminar materials, pamphlets, clippings, and reprints.

Series V, Assorted Research, contain materials of miscellaneous or tangential research conducted by Junker as well as materials related to his memberships in a number of professional associations over the course of his career. The research includes topics on Economics, Mathematics, 'Compendium on Rural Education', Layman-Expert relations, his fellowship at Berkeley, and his wartime research. A few of Junker's memberships that are chronicled in the series include The American Anthropological Association, National Opinion Research Center, Society for Applied Anthropology, Committee on Human Relations, and the IXth International Congress of Anthropological & Ethnological Science. The materials include: correspondence, notes, memos, abstracts, bibliographies, manuscripts, reports, teaching materials, progress reports, newsletters, clippings, journal reprints, publications, and book reviews

Series VI, Audio-Visual, contains photographs of household interiors used by Junker in his research activities for Social Research Inc. The photographs vary in size and are in black and white.

## **Related Resources**

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

<http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/spcl/select.html>

## **Subject Headings**

- Junker, Buford H. (Buford Helmholtz), 1911-
- Sears, Roebuck and Company
- Ford Foundation
- World War, 1939-1945
- Social sciences -- Fieldwork

## **INVENTORY**

### **Series I: Personal**

#### **Box 1**

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Africa, papers, notes, and abstracts, 1931-1961

#### **Box 1**

##### **Folder 2**

Africa, lecture notes, outlines, 1932

#### **Box 1**

##### **Folder 3**

Africa; Asia; notes, bibs, abstracts, clippings, 1954-1958

#### **Box 1**

##### **Folder 4**

Comparative Institutions, lecture notes, bibs, 1939

#### **Box 1**

##### **Folder 5**



Anthropology, miscellaneous courses, notes, papers, bibs, and related materials, 1932-1939

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**Folder 6**

Seminar Notes, 'The Nature of a Theoretical Natural Science of Society', A.R. Radcliffe-Brown, 1937

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Religious Movements and the Church of God in Greenville, South Carolina, term paper, and related materials, 1946

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Greenville, SC, journal reprints, notes, 1937-1938

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Greenville, SC, correspondence, bibs, clippings 1939

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**Folder 9**

'Stability in Collective Bargaining Relations', term paper, notes, abstracts, 1947

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**Folder 1**

A.B. Thesis, drafts, notes, bibs, abstracts, 1933

**Box 2**

**Folder 2**

Ethnology; The South; Methods; Theory, bibs, syllabi, papers, abstracts, 1934-1939

**Box 2**

**Folder 3**

Folk Society, syllabus, notes, papers, undated

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**Folder 4**

Seminar on Class and Caste, notes, bibs, clippings, journal reprints, 1935-1939

**Box 2**

**Folder 5**

The Sociological Theory of Totemism, notes and paper, 1932

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**Folder 6**

Professions and Occupations, bibs, notes, and exam, 1934-1956

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**Folder 7**

Student materials, assorted notes, 1930-1939

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Report to Houser Association, notes, papers, 1933-1947

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The Avon Home, student research, notes, 1934

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Social Ethics, notes, papers, reading lists, 1930-1931

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'Stability in Collective Bargaining Relations', term paper, notes, abstracts, 1947

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Correspondence, 1951-1971

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Advanced Field Studies, bibs, notes, and exams, 1946-1952

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Yale Conference, Institute of Human Relations, synopsis, 1939

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Academic Societies, Sigma Xi, assorted, 1940-1960

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Oddments and Memorabilia, 1959-1968

**Series II: Teaching Materials**

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Student's papers, 1957-1958

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Supervised dissertation, 'Subdivision Society', 1960

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The Field of Social Organization, syllabus, 1951-1952

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Human Relations in Industry, course materials, notes, bibs, abstracts critiques, reprints, clippings, 1944-1957

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Human Relations in Industry, course materials, 1947-1949

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Human Relations in Industry, course materials, 1947-1957

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Human Development, assorted reprints and clippings, 1945-1952

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Human Problems in Industrial Organization, outlines, bibs, notes, papers, 1949-1951

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Industrial Organization, papers, publications, reports, discussion notes, 1946-1950

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Industrial Sociology, seminar notes, case studies, clippings, 1943-1949

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Industrial Sociology, reviews, notes, 1948-1952

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Industrial Sociology; bibliography A-Z (index cards), undated

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Voluntary Organizations in American Communities, course materials, 1950-1960

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Voluntary Organizations in American Communities, course materials, 1958-1966

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Voluntary Orgs, abstracts, reprints, clippings, 1956-1959

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Voluntary Orgs, materials from Everett Hughes, 1940-1958

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Voluntary Orgs, submitted papers, note, 1958-1959

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The Community, syllabus, course notes, bibs, 1956-1957

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Kinship, lecture notes, and course outlines, 1962

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Kin Models, report by Edward A. Kennard, 1965

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Contemporary Communities, syllabi, bibs, reprints, clippings, 1949-1950

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**Folder 8**

Culture, Society, and the Individual, syllabus, notes, bibs, abstracts, 1950-1951

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**Folder 9**

Culture, Society, and the Individual; Personality; Seminars, lecture notes, 1941-1949

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**Folder 10**

Sociology Theory, Occupations, notes, bibs abstracts, clippings, 1932-1954

**Box 7**

**Folder 11**

Organizational Theory, papers, notes, journal reprints, clippings, 1946-1954

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Voluntary Organizations in American Communities, Bibliography A-Z (index cards);  
Supplement #1 A-Z (index cards); Supplement #2 A-G (index cards), 1958

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Industrial Organization, papers, correspondence, notes, 1958

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Pivotal Structures in Complex Organizations, notes, bibs, working paper, 1958

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Social Status and Learning, bibs, journal reprints, 1949

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Social Status and Learning, materials from co-lecturer W. Lloyd Warner, 1936-1950

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The Individual in Society, notes, bibs, abstracts, 1950-1951

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The Ministry of Truth, notes, outlines, reviews, clippings, 1954-1960

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The Ministry of Truth, student's papers, 1960-1961

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**Folder 8**

Faculty Seminar on Power, University of Kentucky, bibs, notes, 1956-1957

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University of Pittsburgh, Teaching Materials, correspondence, bibs, notes, abstracts, 1958-1959

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Faculty Participation in Policy Making, Harvard Visit notes, clippings, 1958

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Faculty Participation in Policy Making, notes, bibs, memos, clippings, 1957-1958

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Faculty Seminar, Social Psychology, syllabus, bibliography, 1950

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Sociology of Work, syllabus, bibs, notes, clippings, 1959

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Social Implications of Industrial Society, bibs, syllabus, notes, 1956-1958

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Introduction to Field Studies, bibs, memos, and inventories, 1951-1952

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Introduction to Field Studies, papers on interviewing methods, journal reprints, 1943-1968

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Teaching Materials, assorted, bibs, abstracts, clippings, 1946-1956

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Roosevelt University, Anthropology, outlines, 1963-1964

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Wright Junior College, Teaching Materials, syllabi, reprints, 1940-1960

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Norfolk Prison, notes, bibs, abstracts, clippings, 1935-1963

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Norfolk Prison Materials, miscellaneous notes, 1932

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The Psychology of Penal Reform, paper, undated

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Ph.D. Dissertation, statement, abstract, 1951-1954

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Dissertation Materials, assorted, 1950-1953

**Box 15**

Dissertation Materials, "Taste" abstracts and bibliography (index cards) organized alphabetically; 'The South' abstracts and bibliography (index cards) unorganized; "Taste" bibliography (index cards) organized by subject area, undated

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Dissertation Materials, assorted, 1950-1955

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What Hometown Thought About the War in 1940, drafts, 1939-1940

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Hometown: A Study of Education and Social Stratification, manuscript, Parts III and IV, (copies), 1940

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What Hometown Thought, (carbons of final essay), undated

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Hometown, Correspondence, notes, bibs, abstracts, 1939-1949

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Hometown, manuscript, Part III and IV (copies), 1940

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What Hometown Thought, manuscript, undated

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"Opinions about the War in a Small Mid-Western City", summary, correspondence, 1940

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What Hometown Thinks about The War, Public Opinion Appendices I-IV, and correspondence, 1940

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What Hometown Thought, manuscript, 1946

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**Subseries IV: Dowagiac, Michigan**

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Dowagiac, Michigan, First Draft, 1939

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Secondary Education in Dowagiac, Michigan, copyrighted manuscript, 1937-1961

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Dowagiac, notes on social stratification and education, abstracts, 1940

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Public Opinion and the Emergency, manuscript, notes, 1939-1940

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Dowagiac, Michigan, interview transcripts, notes, 1939-1940

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Dowagiac, Michigan, Everett Claspy publications on Potawatomi Indians, 1967-1970

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Dowagiac, Michigan, manuscript, 1939

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Dowagiac, Michigan, Directories, clippings, 1939-1948

**Series IV: Professional**

**Subseries 1: Sears, Roebuck and Company**

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Sears, Roebuck and Co., research memos, notes, 1947

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Sears, Personnel Counsel, Western Electric Co., "Relations with Employees", manuscript, 1950

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Sears, Leadership Conference, memos, notes, papers, 1947

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Sears, non-personnel interviews, surveys, clippings, 1946

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Sears, New York City Offices, notes, clippings, 1947

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Sears, case studies on sources, 1947

**Subseries 2: Social Research, Inc.**

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Social Research Inc. ("SRI"), papers, publications, clippings, 1946-1960

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SRI Board, minutes, 1947-1950

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SRI, Thematic Apperception Technique, notes, bibs, abstracts, 1949-1950

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SRI, Thematic Apperception Technique, notes, bibs, abstracts, 1950-1957

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SRI, MacFadden Publications, correspondence, bibs, abstracts, 1947-1948

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SRI, MacFadden Publications, Rockford Study, maps, clippings, project notes, memos, 1948

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