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Guide to the Charles E. Merriam Papers 1893-1957



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Table of Contents

Descriptive Summary	8
Information on Use	8
Access	8
Citation	8
Biographical Note	8
Scope Note	9
Related Resources	19
Subject Headings	19
INVENTORY	19
Series I: Personal Papers	19
Subseries 1: Miscellaneous	20
Subseries 2: Family Correspondence	21
Subseries 3: Autobiography	22
Subseries 4: Class notes taken by CEM as a student	22
Sub-subseries 1: American History	22
Sub-subseries 2: Economics and Sociology	23
Sub-subseries 3: Law Courses	23
Sub-subseries 4: Political Philosophy	24
Sub-subseries 5: Miscellaneous	24
Sub-subseries 6: Overseas Study	25
Sub-subseries 7: Documents	27
Series II: General Correspondence	27
Subseries 1: 1902-1908	29
Subseries 2: 1909-1919	31
Subseries 4: 1933-1943	69
Subseries 5: 1944-1952	89
Series III: Chicago Politics	104
Subseries 1: Early Chicago Politics	104
Subseries 2: Charter Conventions	105
Subseries 3: Election Campaigns (other than mayoral)	107
Subseries 4: City Council Service 1900-1917	110
Subseries 5: City Council Committees	111
Subseries 6: Chicago Commission on City Expenditures	111
Subseries 7: Preliminary Reports	112
Subseries 8: Newspaper Clippings on Scandals and Investigations	113
Subseries 9: Transcripts of Testimony Before the Commission	114
Subseries 10: Crime Committee	114
Subseries 11: Politics in the 1920s	115
Subseries 12: Chicago Politics in the 1930s	117
Sub-subseries 1: Election Campaign of 1930	117
Sub-subseries 2: Election Campaign of 1931	117
Sub-subseries 4: Administration of Mayor Cermak	117
Sub-subseries 5: Administration of Mayor Kelly	118
Subseries 13: Chicago Politics in the 1940s	120

Subseries 14: The Charles S. Eaton Papers	121
Subseries 15: Chicago: A More Intimate View of Urban Politics	121
Subseries 16: Regional Studies	122
Sub-subseries 1: The Government of the Metropolitan Region of Chicago	122
Sub-subseries 2: Statistical data on Services in the Region	122
Sub-subseries 3: Other Regional Studies	123
Subseries 17: The Harold Gosnell Papers	123
Sub-subseries 1: Precinct Captain Study	123
Sub-subseries 2: Committeemen	124
Sub-subseries 3: Ward Reports of Election, Referenda, Interviews with Party Workers, and Ethnic Data	124
Subseries 18: Election Campaigns	128
Subseries 19: Newspaper Studies	130
Subseries 20: Referendum Study	131
Subseries 21: Statistical Methods	131
Subseries 22: Factorial and Correlational Analysis of Voting Behavior in Chicago, 1928-1936	133
Subseries 23: Origin of Party Affiliation Study	135
Subseries 24: Naturalization Study	135
Subseries 25: Other Studies and Miscellaneous Materials	138
Sub-subseries 1: Material for Gosnell's Negro Politicians, 1935	138
Sub-subseries 2: Material for Gosnell and Merriam's Non-Voting, 1924	139
Sub-subseries 3: Miscellaneous Gosnell Materials	139
Series IV: The University of Chicago	140
Subseries 1: Department of Political Science	140
Sub-subseries 1: General	140
Sub-subseries 2: Correspondence	141
Sub-subseries 3: Course Proposals	141
Sub-subseries 4: Budget and Administrative Material	141
Sub-subseries 5: Harvard University	143
Sub-subseries 6: Political Research; Memoranda	143
Sub-subseries 7: Political Research-Projects	143
Subseries 2: Miscellaneous University of Chicago	144
Sub-subseries 1: Division of Social Sciences	144
Sub-subseries 2: General	145
Subseries 3: Senate Committee on Research (Circa 1938)	146
Subseries 4: Senate Committee on University Policy	147
Subseries 5: Institute of Policies	147
Subseries 6: Local Community Research Committee	147
Subseries 7: Social Science Research Committee	148
Series V: Professional Organizations	149
Subseries 1: American Historical Association Investigation of the Social Studies in the Schools	149
Subseries 2: American Political Science Association	152
Subseries 3: Commission on Freedom of the Press	153
Subseries 4: Jefferson National Memorial Expansion Association	155
Subseries 5: Social Science Research Council	157
Sub-subseries 1: General	157

Sub-subseries 2: Advisory Committee on Problems Relating to the Negro	157
Sub-subseries 3: Advisory Committee on Social and Economic Research in Agriculture	158
Sub-subseries 4: Committee on Aims, Organization, Operation and Executive Leadership	158
Sub-subseries 5: Committee on Commissions of Inquiry	158
Sub-subseries 6: Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel	158
Sub-subseries 7: Committee on Fellowships	159
Sub-subseries 8: Committee on Organization for Research in the Social Sciences	159
Sub-subseries 9: Committee on Personality and Culture	159
Sub-subseries 10: Committee on Problems and Policy	159
Sub-subseries 11: Committee on Public Relations	159
Sub-subseries 12: Committee on Research Aspects of War	159
Sub-subseries 13: Committee on Review of Council Policy	160
Sub-subseries 14: Committee on Scientific Method	160
Sub-subseries 15: Committee on Social Adjustment	160
Sub-subseries 16: Committee on Social Security	160
Sub-subseries 17: Committee on the Study of the Sources of Information on the Operation of the Eighteenth Amendment	160
Sub-subseries 18: Committee on World Regions	160
Sub-subseries 19: Pacific Coast Regional Committee	160
Sub-subseries 20: Program of Research in International Relations	160
Sub-subseries 21: Committee on Public Administration	161
Sub-subseries 22: Conferences, Agendas, Minutes, Discussions	162
Sub-subseries 23: Reports Not Organized by Committee	168
Subseries 6: Spelman Fund	168
Subseries 7: 1313 Organizations	177
Sub-subseries 1: General	177
Sub-subseries 2: American Legislator's Association	177
Sub-subseries 3: American Public Works Association	177
Sub-subseries 4: Public Administration Service	177
Sub-subseries 5: American Municipal Association	178
Sub-subseries 6: International City Managers' Association	178
Sub-subseries 7: Municipal Officers' Association	179
Sub-subseries 8: National Association of Housing	179
Sub-subseries 9: National Municipal League	179
Sub-subseries 10: Council of State Governments	179
Sub-subseries 11: Public Administration Clearing House	180
Series VI: Governmental Services	181
Subseries 1: Loyalty Review Board	181
Subseries 2: National Planning Board	185
Sub-subseries 1: General	185
Sub-subseries 2: Committees	187
Sub-subseries 3: Final Report	188
Sub-subseries 4: Reports, Studies, Speeches	188
Subseries 3: National Resources Committee	189
Sub-subseries 1: General	189
Sub-subseries 2: Advisory Committee	194

Sub-subseries 3: Alaska Resources Committee	194
Sub-subseries 4: Competing Fuels Committee	195
Sub-subseries 5: Energy Resources Committee	195
Sub-subseries 6: Farm Tenancy Study Committee	197
Sub-subseries 7: Industrial Committee	197
Sub-subseries 8: Consumer Study Subcommittee	200
Sub-subseries 9: Housing Subcommittee	201
Sub-subseries 10: Land Use Committee	202
Sub-subseries 11: League of Nations	203
Sub-subseries 12: Local Planning Committee	203
Sub-subseries 13: Mineral Policy Committee	204
Sub-subseries 14: National Zoning Conference	204
Sub-subseries 15: Planning Technicians Conference	204
Sub-subseries 16: Population Problems Committee	205
Sub-subseries 17: Power Policy Committee	206
Sub-subseries 18: Public Works Committee and Projects	206
Sub-subseries 19: Research Committee	208
Sub-subseries 20: Regional Committees	208
Sub-subseries 21: Science Committee	211
Sub-subseries 22: State Section	214
Sub-subseries 23: Symbols and Mapping	217
Sub-subseries 24: Tennessee Valley Authority	217
Sub-subseries 25: Transportation Committee	218
Sub-subseries 26: Urbanism Committee	218
Sub-subseries 27: Water Resources Committee	219
Sub-subseries 28: Committee Pamphlets	226
Subseries 4: National Resources Planning Board	226
Sub-subseries 1: General	226
Sub-subseries 2: Education Committee	238
Sub-subseries 3: Energy Resources Committee	238
Sub-subseries 4: Industrial Committee	240
Sub-subseries 5: Industrial Location Section	242
Sub-subseries 6: International Relations Committee	245
Sub-subseries 7: Land Committee	247
Sub-subseries 8: Latin and Inter-American Affairs	248
Sub-subseries 9: Local Planning Committee	249
Sub-subseries 10: Long Range Relief Committee	249
Sub-subseries 11: Postwar Planning	251
Sub-subseries 12: Public Health Committee	255
Sub-subseries 13: Public Works	255
Sub-subseries 14: Regional Committees	257
Sub-subseries 15: Science Committee	263
Sub-subseries 16: State Planning	264
Sub-subseries 17: Transportation Study	266
Sub-subseries 18: Trends and Stabilization Section	269
Sub-subseries 19: Taxation Study	270

Sub-subseries 20: Housing Study	271
Sub-subseries 21: Wartime Planning	272
Sub-subseries 22: Water Resources Committee	273
Sub-subseries 23: Youth Study	275
Sub-subseries 24: Miscellaneous Reprints in NRPB Files	275
Sub-subseries 25: Pamphlets	276
Sub-subseries 26: Technical papers	277
Subseries 5: President's Committee on Administrative Management	277
Subseries 6: President's Research Committee on Social Trends	282
Series VII: Writings	286
Subseries 1: Book Reviews by Merriam (arranged by author)	287
Subseries 2: Publication Correspondence and Reviews of Merriam's Books	287
Subseries 3: The American Government, 1954	289
Subseries 4: Writings on American Parties and Politics	290
Subseries 5: Writings on Business, Labor, and Government	293
Subseries 6: Government and the Economic Order (unpublished)	294
Subseries 7: Writings on Democracy and Citizenship	295
Sub-subseries 1: General	295
Sub-subseries 2: Papers and Reports by Others	295
Sub-subseries 3: Articles by Merriam	296
Sub-subseries 4: Merriam Speeches	296
Subseries 5: The Making of Citizens, 1931	297
Subseries 6: The New Democracy and the New Despotism, 1939	298
Subseries 7: On the Agenda of Democracy, 1941	298
Subseries 8: What is Democracy?, Walgreen lectures and book, 1941	298
Subseries 9: Writings on Atomic Energy	299
Subseries 10: Writings on International Politics	301
Sub-subseries 1: General	301
Sub-subseries 2: Merriam Speeches and Articles	302
Sub-subseries 3: Papers by Others	302
Sub-subseries 4: Analysis by Country	302
Subseries 11: Writings on Planning	303
Subseries 12: Writings on General Political Theory	305
Sub-subseries 1: Notes and articles	305
Sub-subseries 2: Writings by Merriam	306
Sub-subseries 3: Political Power-Its Composition and Incidence, 1934	307
Sub-subseries 4: The Role of Politics and Social Change, 1936.	308
Sub-subseries 5: Writings on Religion and Politics	308
Sub-subseries 6: Systematic Politics, 1945	308
Subseries 13: Public Administration	309
Sub-subseries 1: Merriam Articles and Speeches	309
Sub-subseries 2: Organization (See also Spelman Fund, 1313 Organization-Section 5)	310
Sub-subseries 3: Papers by Others	310
Sub-subseries 4: Politics and Administration	311
Subseries 14: Urbanism	312
Sub-subseries 1: Merriam Articles and Speeches	312

Sub-subseries 2: Conferences	313
Sub-subseries 3: Newspaper clippings	314
Sub-subseries 4: Miscellaneous	314
Subseries 15: Miscellaneous	314

Descriptive Summary

Identifier	ICU.SPCL.MERRIAMCE
Title	Merriam, Charles E. Papers
Date	1893-1957
Size	157 linear ft. (314 boxes)
Repository	Special Collections Research Center University of Chicago Library 1100 East 57th Street Chicago, Illinois 60637 U.S.A.

Abstract Charles E. Merriam, professor of Political Science and politician. Candidate for mayor of Chicago, 1911 and 1919. Founder, Social Science Research Council, 1924. Contains personal and professional correspondence; manuscripts; class notes Merriam took as a student; memoranda; election campaign material; minutes; reports; scholarly and political speeches; articles; diaries; book reviews; degrees; and scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, photographs, and memorabilia. Materials record Merriam's influence as academic and politician and his vision of national policy-making and social reform, the first fifty years of the University of Chicago, and early twentieth-century Chicago politics.

Information on Use

Access

No restrictions

Citation

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

Biographical Note

Charles E. Merriam was a Political scientist and politician. A.B., Lenox College, 1893; A.B., State University of Iowa, 1895. A.M., Columbia University, 1898; Ph.D., 1900. Docent in political science, University of Chicago, 1900-1902; associate, 1902-1903; instructor, 1903-1905; assistant professor, 1905-1907; associate professor, 1907-1911; professor, 1911-1940; chairman, Department of Political Science, 1923-1940; Morton D. Hull Distinguished Professor of Political Science. Chicago alderman, 1909-1911 and 1913-1917. Candidate for mayor of Chicago, 1911 and 1919. Founder, Social Science Research Council, 1924.

Scope Note

The papers are organized into seven series.

Series I PERSONAL PAPERS

In political terms, the life of Charles E. Merriam, Jr. spanned the second term of President Grant to the first election of Eisenhower. Born on November 15, 1874, he was the second son of the postmaster and proprietor of a general store in Hopkinton, Iowa. A revealing self-portrait is painted in his memoir "The Education of Charles E. Merriam" (see galley proofs Box 1, folder 11 and unpublished autobiographical fragments in Box 3). In this recollection, Merriam reveals how the political implications of his father's position in a village of 600 introduced him to politics. Similarly, he acknowledges the influence of his brother John, later President of the Carnegie Corporation, in developing his interest in the scientific study of society.

Like his older brother, Charles began his education at Lenox College in Hopkinton and went on to study law briefly at Iowa State University. He then went on to graduate study in the social sciences at Columbia where he met among others William A. Dunning his mentor, John W. Burgess, and E. R. A. Seligman. These men were influences throughout the early part of Merriam's career. Special note should be taken of Merriam's recommendations (Box 1, folder 17 and Boxes 4-8).

This section also contains Merriam's notes taken during the year 1899 and 1900 when he was in Berlin and Paris. Merriam's interest in European scholarship in the social sciences made for the Spelman Fund and the Social Science Research Council in the 1920s (Box 11). In addition, Box 10 contains documentation relating to Merriam's appointment as Commissioner to Italy in behalf of George Creel's Committee on Public Information during World War I.

Series II GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

The general correspondence has been broken down into five chronological sequences. The letters in this section are of a general nature whereas the correspondence relating to specific matters within his professional and governmental spheres of activity has been placed in Series V and VI.

Within each chronological sequence the correspondence is arranged alphabetically by individual or organization.

Series III CHICAGO POLITICS

Perhaps the collection's strongest feature is the section on early twentieth century Chicago politics. Merriam's aldermanic papers and related general correspondence provide vivid insights into politics at the ward level. There are also considerable materials from his two mayoralty and four aldermanic campaigns. These materials are supplemented by papers that belonged to Harold Gosnell, Merriam's colleague in the Department of Political Science, and by a box from the files of Alderman Charles S. Eaton of the Fifth Ward.

Merriam was motivated to observe and to participate in practical politics to better understand political theory. Only in this way, he believed, could one develop new and more accurate theories. As a student in New York, Merriam had become interested in urban politics, particularly in the mayoralty campaign of Columbia's President Seth Low. While in Europe he had witnessed the activity of one of his professors, Preuss, on the Berlin City Council. His first involvement in Chicago politics came in 1905 when the City Club requested him to do a study of the city's municipal revenue. His findings were published in a series of articles by the Chicago Tribune (Box 71, folder 7) and gained Merriam some public notice. This led to his appointment to the Chicago Harbor Commission in 1907. In that capacity he studied the city's water and shipping facilities in order to implement the Chicago City Plan.

After his initial political activity, Merriam decided to seek elective office in 1909. Remembering Preuss' experience, he ran for Alderman from the old Seventh Ward. It was his intention to spend twenty years in the City Council. Soon after he entered the Council, Merriam introduced an ordinance for a Commission to Investigate City Expenditures (Boxes 80-85). Mayor Busse, himself a Republican, obliged by naming Merriam to head the investigating body. The graft of the "Merriam Commission" uncovered led the embarrassed City Council to enjoin the Commission's funds. However reform-minded civic leaders like Julius Rosenwald continued to finance its operation. More they induced Merriam to run for Mayor in 1911 (Box 74). In the city's first direct primary Merriam outpolled the combined total of his two opponents to capture the Republican nomination. Shorn of G.O.P. organization support Merriam relied upon Progressive assistance. In a campaign managed by Harold Ickes, Merriam was narrowly defeated by the Democratic candidate Carter Harrison, Jr. 177,923 to 160,791. In a virtually unprecedented action the defeated candidate published the sources of his campaign contributions (Box 74, folder 8).

Merriam's alienation of the regular Republican organization had cost him the 1911 election. On the other hand, the reputation he acquired in the City Council gained him national prominence in the Progressive movement. In the 1912 Presidential campaign Merriam widened his breach with the Republicans. A strong supporter of Senator LaFollette, Merriam campaigned for Theodore Roosevelt when the Wisconsin senator became ill. Numerous speeches and a significant tape recording (Box 73, folder 8) recall Merriam's thoughts at the time.

In 1913 Merriam returned to the City Council despite the fact that his ward had been gerrymandered to keep him out (Box 73, folder 9). He was re-elected in 1915 (Box 73, folder 10), but in 1917 he was defeated by five votes in a contested election in which there is considerable evidence of vote fraud (Box 73, folders 11-12).

While in Council Merriam attained membership in the important Finance Committee. Much of his committee work and other routine business can be found in Boxes 78-79. In his second term on City Council Merriam conducted the famous Chicago Crime Committee investigations (Boxes 86-88). The Committee report was one of the first documents to explore the social causes and remedies of crime.

Despite his narrow defeat in 1911 Merriam still held mayoral aspirations, but an attempt at the Republican nomination in 1915 would have been fruitless since Progressives could not vote in the G.O.P. primary. Hence Merriam held off until 1919, when he returned home to a belated campaign as "Captain Merriam". The campaign was ill-fated from the beginning and Merriam was swamped in the Republican Primary by incumbent Mayor William Hale Thompson. Despite the short duration of the campaign, the material from 1919 (Boxes 75-77) is the richest single source of speeches, endorsements, songs, literature, and election clubs in the collection.

Merriam's defeat in 1919 brought to a close the period of his most active participation in Chicago politics. His subsequent papers are mainly fragments from the next three decades and relate to specific interests, among them welfare and crime. However the papers do indicate the extent to which Merriam was called upon for advice and support by other candidates seeking public office. In one sense they depict a continuing battle between Merriam and Mayor William Hale Thompson: the scholar-politician in the image of Woodrow Wilson versus the vulgar demagogue. Merriam's disdain for Thompson led him to support Mayor Dever, the Democratic candidate for re-election, against Thompson's attempt for a third term in 1927. Of particular interest from that campaign is a speech by Merriam (Box 89, folder 9) and a speech by Thompson denouncing Merriam (Box 89, folder 10). Additional light on the conflict is shed by Merriam in his 1948 Walgreen lectures (Box 279, folder 6).

In 1931 Merriam threw his support to Anton J. Cermak, in order to defeat Thompson. Box 90 contains speeches by Merriam and Thompson as well as by other public figures in this campaign. With Cermak's election Merriam was invited to become a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee (Box 90, folder 9). Cermak also drew upon Leonard D. White to head the new Chicago Civil Service Commission. White's reports are found in Box 90, folder 14.

Merriam's activities in Chicago politics waned with his increased service to the federal government in the late 1930s. Because of his duties with the National Resources Planning Board, Merriam was unable to accept Mayor Kelly's invitation to head the Chicago Plan Commission (Box 92, folder 3). Late in life Merriam revived his interest in Chicago politics. In the 1947

campaign he participated in the successful contests of Mayor Kennelly (Box 92, folder 12) and of his son Robert who was elected Alderman of the Fifth Ward (folder 13).

Included in the Chicago politics section are two of Merriam's manuscripts in which he reminisces on the Chicago of his time. His famous *Chicago: A More Intimate View of Urban Politics* (1929) (Box 95) appears to be a refinement of the earlier unpublished version entitled "An Intimate View of Urban Politics" (Box 94). In both instances Merriam attempts to combine the theory of governing a city with his own practical experiences. More colorful and literary than his more academic works, *Chicago* had an impact on the general population as well as upon scholars.

Throughout his life Merriam was irritated by the overlapping functions and tax structures of the Chicago area's 1600 governments. In 1933 with Albert Lepawsky and Spencer D. Parratt he published *The Government of the Metropolitan Region of Chicago*. In this volume Merriam attempted to streamline the governmental structure of the Chicago region. He tried to offer solutions for problems which plagued the entire metropolitan vicinity, rather than just considering them at the level of individual subdivisions. Boxes 96-97 contain data and notes concerned with specific problems of government in the Chicago metropolitan region.

The Charles S. Eaton Papers

Box 93 contains the Fifth Ward Alderman Charles S. Eaton's papers from the City Council Committee on Public Health, which he headed during 1929-1930. These papers related to the investigation of the safety of electric refrigerators and reflect Merriam's constant concern with public health.

The Harold F. Gosnell Papers

Gosnell was a pupil of Merriam's who studied statistical aspects of local politics. He served as a member of the Department of Political Science in the interwar period. His papers in the collection number 19 boxes. Among them are a Precinct Captain Study that appeared as part of his book *Machine Politics: Chicago Style* (1937) (Boxes 97-100). In this study Gosnell accumulated data on the voting behavior of each of Chicago's fifty wards during the 1920s and 1930s (Boxes 99-100). Particularly noteworthy is his statistical analysis and article on the election of Fifth Ward Alderman Paul H. Douglas in 1939 (Box 99, folder 7). In addition Gosnell interviewed ward leaders and precinct captains to evaluate their influence and performance.

Of particular interest in the Gosnell papers is his collection of materials from Chicago election campaigns, 1928-1940 (Boxes 102-104). These materials provide a colorful panorama of the men and the issues in the Chicago politics of this period. Connected to these are the Assembly Bulletins for reports on General Assembly candidates and the recommendations of the Better Government Association and the Municipal Voters League for aldermen (Box 101).

The Gosnell papers also include three studies on Factorial and Correlational Analysis of Voting Behavior in Chicago between 1928 and 1936. Here Gosnell compared the relationships between various issues in voting behavior of different elections (Boxes 109-110). Also found in this section are Gosnell's studies on naturalization (Boxes 92-95). Here Gosnell did case studies on the socialization of immigrants in Chicago. Other materials pertain to studies dealing with the political influence of newspapers (Box 95), referendums (Box 96), statistical methods (Boxes 97-98) and the origin of party affiliation (Box 96). Miscellaneous papers deal with scattered data from Gosnell's award-winning book, *Negro Politicians: The Rise of Negro Politics in Chicago* (1935) and *Non-Voting done with Charles E. Merriam in 1924* (Box 96).

Series IV: THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

After receiving a PhD from Columbia University in 1900, Charles E. Merriam came to the University of Chicago where he was appointed Docent. He claims when he accepted the position he did not intend to spend the rest of his life there. Nevertheless, despite continuing disagreements with the administration over policy matters and a great number of attractive offers to go elsewhere, Merriam remained at Chicago until his retirement in 1940. He continued to work in his office as Professor Emeritus of Political Science until shortly before his death in 1953.

In his early years Merriam spent a term as Dean, but he had little relish for tasks of administration. Despite this disdain, he assumed the position of Chairman of the Department of Political Science in 1923, but only after receiving long-run guarantees of freedom of action. It was his intention to build a department that would focus on behavioral rather than classical political science. This distinctive (for its time) emphasis on empirical studies became known as the "Chicago School of Political Science." Under Merriam's guidance from 1923 to 1940 the department attracted outstanding faculty and graduate students.

The materials dealing with the University of Chicago found in the Charles E. Merriam papers are not extensive; particularly small are the papers of the Department of Political Science (Boxes 117-119). Box 117 contains some of Merriam's early grade books and some interesting correspondence with his secretary about the day-to-day routine of the department in 1940-1941 while Merriam was Visiting Professor at Harvard University. The remainder of the departmental papers consist of miscellaneous memoranda arranged by year (Box 118) and proposals for research in various fields of political science (Box 119).

Among other papers relating to the University of Chicago, Box 121 is the most important. It contains papers from the Senate Committee on Research headed by Merriam in the late 1930s, including a survey of faculty opinion on research at the University. In response to the committee's questionnaire many faculty members gave their unequivocal opinions of the regime of President Robert M. Hutchins. The remaining boxes deal with proposals for an Institute of Politics (Box 122) and material from the Social Science Research Committee (Box 123).

Series V: PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Merriam's political failures enabled him to concentrate on academic matters and to devote time to the numerous professional organization with which he was affiliated. However, the material in this section often sheds more light on the activities of the professional associations than upon Merriam's role in them, for they are basically transcripts of conference proceedings, committee memoranda, minutes, and reports.

Merriam was an advocate of the interaction of the social sciences. He also emphasized the utilization of the scientific method in political science. Accordingly in 1924 he founded and became chairman of the Social Science Research Council (Boxes 130-143) which was designed to promote cooperative endeavors among the disciplines and to train specialized social scientists through the granting of fellowships.

Merriam was instrumental in initially securing foundation money for academic purposes. By the mid-1920s he already had influential connections with the Rockefeller Foundation through his friendship with and influence on the much younger Beardsley Ruml. At his urging the Rockefeller Foundation financed a Committee on Local Community Research at the University of Chicago. The University became a center for research in the social sciences, and politics in particular. The Spelman Fund (Boxes 144-158) was created from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1928. The removal of the name "Rockefeller" served not only to limit suspicion about the Foundation's motives, but gave Merriam, who served as President and Trustee, greater independence and larger resources. Of particular interest in the papers is Box 156 which explains "Operation Merriam", the elderly professor's last five years (1947-1952) of research projects financed by the Spelman Fund.

The Spelman Fund provided an organizational framework for the cooperation of scholarship with public agencies. Eventually this led to concentration in the field of public administration in order to raise the level of its professional standards. As funds for the study of governmental and administrative reform were granted to organizations, the need for a clearing house became obvious. The result was the establishment of the 1313 building on the University of Chicago campus. These "1313 Organizations" (Boxes 159-165) not only made information readily available to scholars but also attracted top experts in the field of public administration. Among

them was Louis Brownlow the Director of the Public Administration Clearing House (PACH). Brownlow's unpublished diary, found in Box 163-165, is one of only six copies in existence.

The man one newspaper report called "The scholar in politics, or perhaps the politician who is a scholar" was honored in 1924 with the presidency of the American Political Science Association, in which he maintained an interest until his death (Box 126). Other nongovernmental organizations with which Merriam was involved were the Commission on the Freedom of the Press (Boxes 127-128), and the Jefferson National Memorial Expansion Association (Box 129). Folder 4 of Box 313 (section seven) pertains to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation.

Series VI: GOVERNMENT SERVICE

In terms of size, the papers resulting from Merriam's government service are the most extensive in the collection, possibly because they are among his most recent papers. Like the materials in section five, these papers shed more light on the workings of the organizations than they do on Merriam's role in them. They consist mainly of minutes, research studies, memoranda, correspondence, and committee reports.

Merriam had been tapped for governmental service early, but had declined because of his more immediate interest in Chicago politics. Thus he had refused appointment to President Taft's Commission on Economy and Efficiency and President Wilson's twelve-year term on the Tariff Commission. Yet he maintained the hope that better relationships between government and scientific social research could materialize. His appointment by President Hoover to the President's Research Committee on Social Trends (Boxes 267-272) in 1929 became a mean of realizing that ambition. The task of the Committee was to examine every aspect of society in order to make recommendations that would enable institutions to meet problems precipitated by technological development. Merriam served as vice-chairman of the committee and wrote the section of the committee's report that dealt with governmental trends (Box 270).

The Committee's report (Box 271) which recommended the establishment of a high level government agency for planning evidently made an impression on President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for in 1933 he established the National Planning Board (Boxes 169-171) in the Department of the Interior. Along with Frederic A. Delano and Wesley C. Mitchell, Merriam was appointed to the Board. Later it became known as the National Resources Committee (Boxes 173-215). A variety of technical committees employing a substantial number of academic personnel were set up to examine such problems as education, land use, public works, transportation, uranium, and water resources.

In 1939 the agency became an independent bureau in the Executive Office of the President. Renamed the National Resources Planning Board (Boxes 216-259) it functioned until 1943

when Congress cut off its funds. Merriam had tired of his decade of commuting to Washington and had hoped to quit the NRPB after his retirement from the University of Chicago. But the outbreak of World War II placed additional burdens of wartime and post-war planning on the agency and prohibited Merriam's resignation.

The enormous tasks of economic reconstruction resulting from the depression caused a proliferation in New Deal agencies. Although admittedly not an expert in the field of administration, Merriam suggested to President Roosevelt the importance of inquiring into the overall management of the government. Roosevelt was anxious to tie national planning to executive organization. Hence he established the President's Committee on Administrative Management (Boxes 260-266) consisting of Chairman Louis Brownlow, Luther Gulick, and former Illinois Governor Frank O. Lowden. When Lowden could not serve, Merriam was appointed to replace him in the study of governmental reorganization.

Merriam last officially served the federal government at the request of President Truman, when he was a member of the Loyalty Review Board (Boxes 166-168) in 1948-1949.

Series VII: MISCELLANEOUS MANUSCRIPTS

Section seven consists of miscellaneous Merriam manuscripts, articles, and speeches arranged by subject. Other writings were included under the appropriate heading, bureau, or organization. Hence his writings about Chicago appear in Section III, those pertaining to the NRPB in Section VI and articles concerning Jefferson are found in Section V. Section VII also includes book reviews by

Merriam (Box 273) reviews of his books (Box 274), and a bibliography of his writings (Box 274, folder 1).

Merriam's work reflects his nonacademic activity. While his reputation was made in political theory, his interests were in political behavior which he believed to be the ultimate basis of theory. In terms of evolution his career begins and ends with theory. Sandwiched in between these two is the era of his Chicago political activity and service to the federal government. His writings from these times reflect his experience.

Merriam's doctoral thesis, *History of the Theory of Sovereignty since Rousseau* (1906) is cast in the traditional historical methods of the time. The influence of Dunning is most clearly evident in the book that earned for Merriam a place in his profession, *A History of American Political Theories* (1903). This volume which runs to the Civil War and a later sequence *American Political Ideas* (1920) parallel Dunning's method of historical classification and description. As

did Dunning, Merriam analyzes economic and social factors in the development of American political thought. The uniqueness of Merriam's approach stems from his classification of political actors as "theorists." The collection contains several boxes of notes (Boxes 297-299) that presumably relate to these works. Merriam's weakening dependence on Dunning is evidenced in the memorial volume he edited with Harry Elmer Barnes in 1924. Although in honor of his late mentor, *A History of Political Theories: Recent Times* contains examples of his work relevant to political theory in related fields such as psychology, economics, sociology, and anthropology.

The independence of his approach is demonstrated by *New Aspects of Politics*, published in 1925. Characteristically, Merriam attempts to show the relationship of politics to fields like biology and psychology. The book is a collection of papers drawn from conferences of social scientists. Some of the notes and articles on which the book is based are found in Boxes 296 and 300. *New Aspects* urges political science to adopt the scientific methods of other social and natural sciences, but cautions against an emerging determinism in these fields.

Merriam's editorship of a series dealing with civic education in various countries is part of his commitment to tie American scholarship to international social sciences. The manuscript of his *The Making of Citizens* (1931) is found in Box 285. (Boxes 283 and 286 contain related materials.) His papers connected with the American Historical Association volume on *Civic Education in the United States* (1934) are located in Boxes 124-125.

His work in this area is tied to that in the field of democratic theory. Merriam was a cautious innovator. A firm believer in the virtues of democracy, he attempted to show that the scientific study of politics was compatible with that type of political system. His major work in that area, *The New Democracy and the New Despotism* (1939) is contained in Boxes 287-289. The outbreak of World War II compelled Merriam to justify national planning by democratic states when the enemies of the United States were advocates of state socialism. This task is accomplished by the publication of his 1940 *Walgreen Lectures* under the title of *What is Democracy?* (Box 291) and his 1941 *Godkin Lectures at Harvard University On the Agenda of Democracy* (Box 290).

Similarly Merriam felt compelled to redefine "power" against the perversion engendered by the rise of German fascism. The result of this endeavor, *Political Power-Its Composition and Incidence* (1934) (Box 301) was to reconcile European analysis with the traditions of his own society. Merriam's later writings reflect a gradual return to problems earlier considered fundamental but laid aside because of direct involvement in the study of political behavior. His last books are more developed attempts to reconcile political theory and democratic government. While they were more cognizant of the problem of social change, they limited themselves to an analysis of democratic systems. *The Role of Politics in Social Change* (1936) (Box 302) seems to link his major theoretical works, *Political Power* and *Systematic Politics*. Other brief works which perform the same function are *Prologue to Politics* (1939) and *Public and Private Government* (1944) (Box 300). The culmination of the resolution of theory with the realities

of political research in the modern world was Merriam's *Systematic Politics* (1945) (Boxes 304-306). Merriam had begun along these lines forty years before, only to be discouraged by Dunning, who cautioned his career would be spent on the defensive at an early age. Because he had postponed his task to an advanced age, a sequel, "Government and the Economic Order," (Boxes 281-282) was never published.

Merriam's nontheoretical writings paralleled his particular interests at the time of publication. A considerable number of governmental reports are found in the collection. Articles and miscellaneous materials relating to Primary Elections, and American parties and institutions are found in Box 278. Many folders relate indirectly to his volumes on Primary Elections (1908), and *The American Party System* (1922). A galley proof of his *The Written Constitution and the Unwritten Attitude* (1931) is also located there. The only Merriam manuscript of a book dealing with American politics is *The American Government* (Boxes 275-277) written with his son Robert and published posthumously in 1954.

Throughout Section VII are drafts of many lectures he delivered near the close of his career. many of the most significant deal with presidential and party leadership and appear related to his book *Four American Party Leaders* (1926). Quite often these lectures are in the form of personal reminiscences. Among the most important of these is his 1948 Walgreen address, "An Analysis of Some Political Personalities I Have Known" (Box 279, folder 6).

Other miscellaneous papers are concerned with planning (Boxes 294-295) and public administration (Boxes 307-309). These are from his period of governmental service and are related to sections discussed earlier. Truly a political scientist of diversified interest and great concern for humanity, Merriam became more interested in international politics toward the close of his life. His interest in problems associated with atomic energy is best illustrated by his 1947 Walgreen lectures, "Physics and Politics" (Box 292, folder 22).

Charles E. Merriam, Jr. died suddenly in Washington, D. C. on January 8, 1953, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Material about his illness and a memorial service that followed his death are in Box 1, folder 10.

Related papers in the University of Chicago Department of Special Collection are those of his son Robert E. Merriam, the Edith and Grace Abbott Papers, the Louis Brownlow Diaries, the Commission on the Freedom of the Press, the William Rainey Harper Papers, the University Presidents' Papers, the Papers of Beardsley Ruml, and the Quincy Wright Papers. The Julius Rosenwald Papers contain significant documents related to the 1911 mayoralty campaign, and the William Fielding Ogburn Papers deal with the National Resources Committee and the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. In addition the biographical files of the archives contain a folder on Merriam.

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

- Merriam, Charles Edward, 1874-1953
- Abbott, Edith, 1876-1957
- Abbott, Grace, 1878-1939
- Addams, Jane, 1860-1935
- Benton, William, 1900-1973
- Brownlow, Louis, b. 1879
- Dunning, William Archibald, 1857-1922
- Eaton, Charles S.
- Gosnell, Harold Foote, 1896-
- Gulick, Luther Halsey, 1892-
- Ickes, Harold L. (Harold LeClair), 1874-1952
- Krey, August C. (August Charles), 1887-1961
- Lasswell, Harold Dwight, 1902-
- Merriam, Charles Edward, 1874-1953
- Ruml, Beardsley, 1894-1960
- White, Leonard Dupee, 1891-1958
- Chicago Commission on City Expenditures
- Chicago Crime Commission
- Public Administration Clearing House
- Social Science Research Council (U.S.)
- Spelman Fund
- Political science -- History -- 20th century
- United States. National Planning Board
- United States. National Resources Committee
- United States. National Resources Planning Board
- United States. President's Research Committee on Social Trends
- University of Chicago -- History
- University of Chicago. Political Science Dept
- Chicago (Ill.) -- Politics and government

INVENTORY

Series I: Personal Papers

This section includes records that emphasize the personal side of Merriam's life although ultimately even these so-called "personal" papers have to be seen in the light of his total activities and his professional relationships. For the sake of convenience biographical material, certificates and memorabilia of various kinds, photographs, and so forth are arranged here in Box 1. In Box 2, the correspondence Merriam had with members of his family is arranged, while his unpublished autobiography is located in Box 3. His own classroom lectures notes, taken while a

student, are in Boxes 4-9. Box 10 includes records from his service with the Army Signal Corps and his position as Commissioner to Italy during World War I. Papers from his European trips for the Spelman Fund and Social Science Research Council are located in Box 11. Of particular interest is a letter to Beardsley Ruml (Box 11, folder 1) disclosing Merriam's inability to accept a position as the director of the Paris Office of the Rockefeller Foundation due to a serious illness.

Subseries 1: Miscellaneous

Box 1

Folder 1

Bank accounts and bond purchases, IRS and Hopkinton

Box 1

Folder 2

Biographical material. Includes University of Chicago press release on Merriam's retirement; Bachelor's dissertations about Merriam by Eilene Mary Galloway, Swarthmore College, 1928; and James Alexander Merriam, Princeton University, 1957

Box 1

Folder 3

Birthday cards

Box 1

Folder 4

Boyhood diary and ledger, and youthful descriptive writing, "Golden Gate and Vicinity"

Box 1

Folder 5

Degrees

Box 1

Folder 6

Disposition of estate

Box 1

Folder 7

Disposition of papers

Box 1

Folder 8

Fourth of July 1893. Speech or essay by Merriam

Box 1

Folder 9

Gifts to charity

Box 1

Folder 10

Illness and death. Includes memorial material, 1953, and civics paper by Roxanne Herrick, 1952

Box 1

Folder 11

Charles E. Merriam, "The Education of Charles E. Merriam" Galley of an article for the book honoring Merriam, *The Future of Government in the United States*, Leonard D. White, ed. (Chicago; University of Chicago Press, 1942)

Box 1

Folder 12

David Milstein, "Impressions of a Man," essay about Merriam by a student

Box 1

Folder 13

Personal clippings; Mother's death, Congressional Record remarks by Barrett O'Hara, etc

Box 1

Folder 14

Pictures

Box 1

Folder 15

Plans for a biography of Merriam

Box 1

Folder 16

Poems

Box 1

Folder 17

Recommendation of Merriam, 1894-1897

Box 1

Folder 18

Taxes and royalties

Box 1

Folder 19

Utility Company blacklist campaign against Merriam

Box 1

Folder 20

Vacation and travel material

Box 1

Folder 21

50th Anniversary letters and cards

Subseries 2: Family Correspondence

Box 2

Folder 1

John C. Merriam, death notice, articles. Much of Merriam's correspondence with his brother may be found in the correspondence of the National Resources Planning Committee and the National Resources Planning Board, as well as in the general files

Box 2

Folder 2

Robert E. Merriam, letter to CEM from Carl Sandburg praising his son's book Dark December. Reviews of the book and campaign material from the 1947 election

Box 2

Folder 3

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1941

Box 2

Folder 4

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1942

Box 2

Folder 5

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1943

Box 2

Folder 6

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1944

Box 2

Folder 7

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1945

Box 2

Folder 8

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1947

Box 2

Folder 9

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, 1952

Box 2

Folder 10

CEM correspondence to Robert E. Merriam, date unknown

Box 2

Folder 11

Miscellaneous family correspondence

Subseries 3: Autobiography

Box 3

Unpublished fragments, Publication correspondence

Subseries 4: Class notes taken by CEM as a student

Sub-subseries 1: American History

Box 4

Folder 1

Colonial History II, notebook, January 1897

Box 4

Folder 2

Colonial History III, notebook

Box 4

Folder 3

Colonial History IV, Professor Osgood, notebook, October 1897

Box 4

Folder 4

Miscellaneous class notes and readings, colonial history

Box 4

Folder 5

Transition Periods in American History, Professor Sloan, notebook, October 1897

Box 4

Folder 6

America-Modern Europe, notebook, 1895

Box 4

Folder 7

Civil War and Reconstruction, Professor Dunning, notebook, February 1897

Box 4

Folder 8

Miscellaneous class notes and readings

Sub-subseries 2: Economics and Sociology

Box 5

Folder 1

History of Political Economy, Professor Seligman; and Economic Theory, Professor Clark, notebook

Box 5

Folder 2

Taxation and finance, Professor Seligman, notebook, October 1896

Box 5

Folder 3

Taxation, Volume II, Professor Seligman, notebook, March 1897

Box 5

Folder 4

Miscellaneous class notes and readings

Box 5

Folder 5

Notes and readings on socialism

Box 5

Folder 6

Sociology, Professor Giddings, notebook, October 1896

Box 5

Folder 7

Miscellaneous notes and readings in the field of sociology

Sub-subseries 3: Law Courses

Box 6

Folder 1

Administrative Law, Professor Goodnow, notebook

Box 6

Folder 2

Miscellaneous notes and readings, administrative law

Box 6

Folder 3

Comparative Constitutional Law of the Commonwealths of the United States, Professor Burgess, notebook

Box 6

Folder 4

Constitutional History, notebook, October 1896

Box 6

Folder 5

Miscellaneous notes and readings in constitutional history, constitutional law

Box 6

Folder 6

International law, miscellaneous notes, readings

Sub-subseries 4: Political Philosophy

Box 7

Folder 1

History of Philosophy, Professor Butler, notebook

Box 7

Folder 2

History of Political Theory, notebook, October 1896

Box 7

Folder 3

Bodin

Box 7

Folder 4

Greece and Rome

Box 7

Folder 5

Machiavelli

Box 7

Folder 6

Montesquieu

Box 7

Folder 7

St. Thomas Aquinas

Box 7

Folder 8

Suarez

Box 7

Folder 9

Miscellaneous

Sub-subseries 5: Miscellaneous

Box 8

Folder 1

England and China

Box 8

Folder 2

Europe in the Sixteenth Century

Box 8

Folder 3

History of France

Box 8

Folder 4

Germanic Empire

Box 8

Folder 5

Rise of the Dutch Republic

Box 8

Folder 6

Renaissance and Reformation

Box 8

Folder 7

Notes and reading in history of political literature

Box 8

Folder 8

Essay, winter term, 1890

Box 8

Folder 9

Essay on Modern Socialism, Columbia

Sub-subseries 6: Overseas Study

Box 9

Notes in English, German and French, apparently taken during Merriam's study in Berlin and Paris, 1899-1900, Army Signal Corps, Aviation Section, World War I

Box 10

Folder 1

Application for balloon service

Box 10

Folder 2

Correspondence, memoranda

Box 10

Folder 3

Transcripts of Merriam investigations and interrogations, Commissioner to Italy, Committee on Public Information

Box 10

Folder 4

Comparative military data of Italy, France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany, 1918

Box 10

Folder 5

Correspondence, memoranda, and reports on the military and propaganda campaigns in Italy

Box 10

Folder 6

Countess Maria Loschi, "My Trip to the United States," 1919

Box 10

Folder 7

Countess Maria Loschi, profile of Merriam, biographical data

Box 10

Folder 8

Charles E. Merriam, galley proof and reprint of an article in the American Political Science Review, XIII (November 1919), entitled "American Publicity in Italy"

Box 10

Folder 9

Miscellaneous jottings, clippings, diplomatic passport, etc.

Box 10

Folder 10

Negotiations with D. Appleton and Company to publish proposed book Italy in Wartime, 1919

Box 10

Folder 11

Order of the Crown of Italy, award presented to Merriam

Box 10

Folder 12

Personal expenses

Box 10

Folder 13

Reports on the Italian press and the relation of trusts to journalism

Box 10

Folder 14

Reprints of articles on Italy and Italian border disputes

Box 10

Folder 15

Reprints of articles on Italian-Yugoslavian dispute

Box 10

Folder 16

Safe-conduct pass

Box 10

Folder 17

Gino C. Speranza, "Report Relative to the Imperialist, Liberal, and Social Revolutionary Forces in Italy," 1918; European trip for Spelman Fund and Social Science Research Council 1929-1930

Box 11

Folder 1

Spelman negotiations, 1926, letter to Beardsley Rumml in which Merriam discloses his serious illness prevents him from leaving the University of Chicago to accept a position in Europe

Box 11

Folder 2

Merriam report to the Spelman Fund and Social Science Research Council on social science in Paris and related subjects, July 1929, also summaries of interviews conducted

Box 11

Folder 3

Merriam's observations on two months' study in Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Berlin, Hamburg, Heidelberg, London and Cambridge

Sub-subseries 7: Documents**Box 11****Folder 4**

Berlin

Box 11**Folder 5**

Brussels

Box 11**Folder 6**

France

Box 11**Folder 7**

Geneva

Box 11**Folder 8**

London

Box 11**Folder 9**

Memorandum and notes on general impressions of the trip and comparisons of public administration abroad

Series II: General Correspondence

The General Correspondence is divided into five chronological subseries which correspond to the periods of Merriam's life. Each series is arranged alphabetically; thus letters from lifelong acquaintances, like Harold Ickes, are found in more than one series.

Other correspondence relating to specific organizations is found in the appropriate sections, rather than in the General Correspondence.

Merriam's early years at the University are reflected in Subseries 1. Much of the correspondence is professional and administrative—student recommendations, etc. There are, however, numerous letters which reveal Merriam's more scholarly interests and his developing concern for city planning. Among his scholarly activities during these early years he concentrated in the field of Primary Elections. Throughout the series are letters which request materials or seek his advice in this area.

Coinciding with his personal development as a scholar is his emergence as a leading figure in political science and the correspondence with his colleagues shows him already a respected member of his profession. Some important academicians with whom he corresponded are noted in the index. Of particular interest is the wide-ranging and personal exchange of letters with William A. Dunning, who taught Merriam at Columbia. Among the items they discuss is an appointment offered Merriam by the University of Illinois.

In addition to the scholarly side of Merriam's career, Subseries 1 also reflects his involvement with the practical workings of government: the Chicago Harbor Commission, the City Club report on municipal revenues, and the several charter conventions of the period.

Subseries 2: 1909-1919. In the second decade of the 20th century Merriam shifted his energy to his work as the Seventh Ward Alderman and to his service on various Chicago bureaus and commission, including the Bureau of Public Efficiency, the Chicago Crime Commission, and the Commission of Public Welfare. His constituents addressed him on problems ranging from crime, graft, and corruption, to street lighting and the removal of ashes, the last being a particularly vexing problem in the Seventh Ward. Collectively these letters provide a vivid picture of urban neighborhood life and condition in the period just before World War I.

Especially impressive are the activities of the many neighboring improvement association to which Merriam gave full encouragement. Many important local figures like Jane Addams and Clarence Darrow are noted in the index. Merriam's activities in the progressive Party are represented in this series by correspondence with figures such as Hiram Johnson, Gifford Pinchot and Elihu Root. Theodore Roosevelt discusses in his letter campaign techniques and principles as well as the future of the Party. A number of University faculty members and fellow academicians are also found in this series; they have been noted in the index.

Subseries 3: 1920-1932, covers the years when Merriam became firmly established as one of the most eminent figures in his field. With the death of Dunning, Columbia University offered Merriam Dunning's chair (Box 35, folder 1) but he decided to remain at Chicago as head of the Department of Political Science where he was free to develop his behavioral approach to the study of politics. At Chicago he developed an excellent faculty and graduate student body; many of the letters in this series relate to the reorganization of the Department. Important individuals at the University are noted in the index.

Merriam was a principal leader in organizing research in the social sciences on a nationwide scale; he served as President of the American Political Science Association, Chairman of its Committee on Political Research, member of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends, and was influential in establishing the Social Science Research Council. An important trend toward support of large-scale research projects in the social sciences by philanthropic foundations developed in the 1920s and Merriam, with his ties with the Russell Sage Foundation, the Spelman Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, played a leading role, which is reflected in this subseries.

The Making of Citizens, a series of comparative studies on methods of civic training commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation and edited by Merriam, is represented from the planning to the acceptance by the scholarly community. For the planning stages, see Edmund E. Day and Guy S. Ford of the Rockefeller Foundation. Contributors included Robert Michels, Samuel N. Harper, John M. Gaus, Oscar Jaszi, Herbert W. Schneider, Paul Kosok, Robert C. Brooks, Carleton J. H. Hayes, and Elizabeth Weber.

Particular attention in Subseries IV should be drawn to Merriam's work on the Social Science Research Council's Committee on Commission of Inquiry and his work with the federal

government, especially with Luther Guluck and Louis Brownlow on the President's Committee on Administrative Management and his service on the National Resources Planning Board. As in the previous series, individuals of note are listed in the index.

Subseries 5: 1944-1952 of Merriam's correspondence assumes a conversational tone, especially in the exchanges with Louis Brownlow, Luther Gulick, Beardsley Ruml, and Harold Lasswell. His notable works include the Commission on Freedom of the Press, the Loyalty Review Board and the 1313 organizations.

Subseries 1: 1902-1908

Box 12

Folder 1

Ab-Am, including Grace and Edith Abbott

Box 12

Folder 2

Am-Ar

Box 12

Folder 3

Bak-Bar

Box 12

Folder 4

Be-Boo

Box 12

Folder 5

Bos-Bra

Box 12

Folder 6

Bro-Bu

Box 12

Folder 7

Ca-Cl

Box 12

Folder 8

Co-Cru, including Francis Coker

Box 12

Folder 9

Cu-De

Box 12

Folder 10

Di-Dil

Box 12

Folder 11

Direct Primary

Box 12

Folder 12

Dis-Dr

Box 12

Folder 13

Du-Dy, including Clarence Dykstra and William A. Dunning

Box 12

Folder 14

Ec-Fa, including John A. Fairlie

Box 12

Folder 15

Fe-Fish

Box 12

Folder 16

Fisk-Fo

Box 12

Folder 17

James W. Garner

Box 12

Folder 18

Gar-Goode, Paul J.

Box 12

Folder 19

Goodspeed-Hart, including William B. Guthrie and A. B. Hart

Box 12

Folder 20

Harts-He

Box 12

Folder 21

Hi-Hu

Box 12

Folder 22

I-J

Box 12

Folder 23

K-La

Box 12

Folder 24

Le-Ly

Box 12

Folder 25

Macc-Macm

Box 12

Folder 26

Macy-Mu, including W. B. Munro

Box 12

Folder 27

Nev-Q, including M. Ostrogorski

Box 13

Folder 1

Ra-Ro

Box 13

Folder 2

Sa-Sta

Box 13

Folder 3

Ste-Tr

Box 13

Folder 4

Un-We

Box 13

Folder 5

Wh-Will, including W. W. Willoughby

Box 13

Folder 6

Wi-Wo

Box 13

Folder 7-8

Miscellaneous, office correspondence

Box 13

Folder 9

Miscellaneous, Student inquiries and recommendations

Subseries 2: 1909-1919

Box 13

Folder 10

Ab-Ac, including Grace and Edith Abbott

Box 13

Folder 11

Ad-Af, including Jane Addams

Box 13

Folder 12

Ai

Box 13

Folder 13

Ak-Al

Box 13

Folder 14

Am-Anderson, J.

Box 13

Folder 15

Anderson, M.-Ap

Box 13

Folder 16

Ar-As

Box 13

Folder 17

At-Ay

Box 13

Folder 18

Bab-Balc

Box 13

Folder 19

Bald

Box 13

Folder 20

Ball

Box 13

Folder 21

Bar-Bas

Box 13

Folder 22

Bat-Bau

Box 13

Folder 23

Bea-Beebe, J., including Charles E. Beard

Box 13

Folder 24

Vernon Beebe

Box 13

Folder 25

Bec-Bel

Box 13

Folder 26

Edward W. Bemis

Box 13

Folder 27

Ben-Bet

Box 13

Folder 28

Bi

Box 14

Folder 1

Bl

Box 14

Folder 2

Boa-Boh

Box 14

Folder 3

Bol-Bou

Box 14

Folder 4

Bow-Boy

Box 14

Folder 5

Bra

Box 14

Folder 6

Brec-Bren, including Sophonisba P. Breckinridge

Box 14

Folder 7

Bret-Bri

Box 14

Folder 8

Bro

Box 14

Folder 9

Bru-Bry

Box 14

Folder 10

Buc-Bue

Box 14

Folder 11

Bul-Bur

Box 14

Folder 12

Bus-Buz

Box 14

Folder 13

Cad-Cal

Box 14

Folder 14

Cam-Cap

Box 14

Folder 15

Car-Caw

Box 14

Folder 16

Ce-Chan

Box 14

Folder 17

Chap-Chas

Box 14

Folder 18

Che

Box 14

Folder 19-22

Chicago, City of

Box 14

Folder 23

Chicago A-Chicago W

Box 15

Folder 1

Chil-Chu

Box 15

Folder 2

Cit-Civ

Box 15

Folder 3

Clab-Clay

Box 15

Folder 4

Cle-Clu

Box 15

Folder 5

Coc-Coh

Box 15

Folder 6

Col-Com

Box 15

Folder 7

Con

Box 15

Folder 8

Cook

Box 15

Folder 9

Cool-Coop

Box 15

Folder 10

Cor-Coz

Box 15

Folder 11

Cr

Box 15

Folder 12

Cu-Cy

Box 15

Folder 13

Dae-Dar, including Clarence Darrow

Box 15

Folder 14

Dau-Dav

Box 15

Folder 15

Daw-Dep, including Charles Deneen

Box 15

Folder 16

Der-Dix

Box 15

Folder 17

Do, including William F. Dodd

Box 15

Folder 18

Dr-Dy, including William A. Dunning and Clarence Dykstra

Box 15

Folder 19

Ea-Ec

Box 15

Folder 20

Ed-Em

Box 15

Folder 21

En-Es

Box 16

Folder 1

Ev-Ew

Box 16

Folder 2

Fai-Fal, including John A. Fairlie

Box 16

Folder 3

Far-Fau

Box 16

Folder 4

Fee-Fer

Box 16

Folder 5

Fes-Feu

Box 16

Folder 6

Fie-Fit

Box 16

Folder 7

Fl

Box 16

Folder 8

Fog-For

Box 16

Folder 9

Fos-Fow

Box 16

Folder 10

Fox-Fre

Box 16

Folder 11

Fri-Fur

Box 16

Folder 12

Gag-Gan

Box 16

Folder 13

Gar

Box 16

Folder 14

Gas-Gau, including Robert H. Gault

Box 16

Folder 15

Ge

Box 16

Folder 16

Gi

Box 16

Folder 17

Gl-Gm

Box 16

Folder 18

God-Gol

Box 16

Folder 19

Goo-Gou

Box 16

Folder 20

Gra

Box 16

Folder 21

Gre

Box 16

Folder 22

Gri-Gwi

Box 17

Folder 1

Haa-Hai

Box 17

Folder 2

Hal

Box 17

Folder 3

Ham-Hap

Box 17

Folder 4

Hard-Harp

Box 17

Folder 5

Harr

Box 17

Folder 6

Hars-Hat, including A. B. Hart

Box 17

Folder 7

Hau-Hay

Box 17

Folder 8

Hea-Hee

Box 17

Folder 9

Hei-Hen

Box 17

Folder 10

Her-Hew

Box 17

Folder 11

Hib-Hil, including Sidney Hillman

Box 17

Folder 12

Hin-Hoh

Box 17

Folder 13

Hok-Hoo

Box 17

Folder 14

Hop-Hor

Box 17

Folder 15

Hot-Hov

Box 17

Folder 16

How-Hoy

Box 17

Folder 17

Hru-Hum

Box 17

Folder 18

Hun-Hy

Box 17

Folder 19

Ic-II, including Harold Ickes

Box 17

Folder 20

In-Ir

Box 17

Folder 21

Jac-Jak

Box 18

Folder 1

Jam-Jez

Box 18

Folder 2

Joh, including Hiram Johnson

Box 18

Folder 3

Jon-Jud, including Clyde Jones and O. Garfield Jones

Box 18

Folder 4

Kah-Kea

Box 18

Folder 5

Kec-Keim

Box 18

Folder 6

Keit

Box 18

Folder 7

Kel-Ken

Box 18

Folder 8

Ker-Key

Box 18

Folder 9

Kid-Kim

Box 18

Folder 10

Kin

Box 18

Folder 11

Kir-Kj

Box 18
Folder 12
Kl-Kn
Box 18
Folder 13
Koc-Kos
Box 18
Folder 14
Kr-Ku
Box 18
Folder 15
Lab-Lap
Box 18
Folder 16
Lar-Lea
Box 18
Folder 17
Leb-Lee
Box 18
Folder 18
Leg-Leo
Box 18
Folder 19
Les-Ley
Box 18
Folder 20
Lh-Lil
Box 18
Folder 21
Lin-Liv
Box 19
Folder 1
Ll-Loe
Box 19
Folder 2
Lof-Loz
Box 19
Folder 3
Lu-Ly
Box 19
Folder 4
Mab-Macb
Box 19
Folder 5
Macca
Box 19

Folder 6

Macch-Maccl

Box 19

Folder 7

Macco, including Medill McCormick and R. H. McCormick

Box 19

Folder 8

Maccu-Macf

Box 19

Folder 9

Macg-Mach

Box 19

Folder 10

Maci-Mack

Box 19

Folder 11

Macl-Macm

Box 19

Folder 12

Macn-Macy

Box 19

Folder 13

Mag-Mai

Box 19

Folder 14

Mal

Box 19

Folder 15

Man-Mar

Box 19

Folder 16

Mas

Box 19

Folder 17

Mat-May

Box 19

Folder 18

Mea-Men

Box 19

Folder 19

Mer-Mey

Box 19

Folder 20

Mic-Mil

Box 19

Folder 21

Min-Mit
Box 20
Folder 1
Moa-Moo
Box 20
Folder 2
Mora-Morg
Box 20
Folder 3
Morl-Mull, including W. B. Munro
Box 20
Folder 4-5
Thomas Mulroy
Box 20
Folder 6
Mun
Box 20
Folder 7
Nur-My
Box 20
Folder 8
Na
Box 20
Folder 9
Ne
Box 20
Folder 10
Ni-Nol
Box 20
Folder 11
Nord
Box 20
Folder 12
Nort-Ny
Box 20
Folder 13
Oa-Ol
Box 20
Folder 14
Om-Ow
Box 20
Folder 15
Pac-Palmer, H.
Box 20
Folder 16
Ray Palmer

Box 21

Folder 1

Palmer, S.S.-Parker

Box 21

Folder 2

Parkside-Pay

Box 21

Folder 3

Pea-Ped

Box 21

Folder 4

Peh-Perk

Box 21

Folder 5

Perl-Peterson, G.

Box 21

Folder 6

Peterson, H.-Ph

Box 21

Folder 7

Pi-Pl, including Gifford Pinchot

Box 21

Folder 8

Poe-Por

Box 21

Folder 9

Pos-Pre

Box 21

Folder 10

Pri-Pro

Box 21

Folder 11

Pru-Py

Box 21

Folder 12

Qua-Qui

Box 21

Folder 13

Raa-Rec

Box 21

Folder 14

Red-Rei

Box 21

Folder 15

Ren-Rho

Box 21

Folder 16

Ric-Rit

Box 21

Folder 17

Rob-Rog

Box 22

Folder 1

Rol-Ros, including Julius Rosenwald, Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root

Box 22

Folder 2

Rot-Rye

Box 22

Folder 3

Sa

Box 22

Folder 4

Sc-Schn

Box 22

Folder 5

Scho-Schw

Box 22

Folder 6

Sc-Se

Box 22

Folder 7

Sh

Box 22

Folder 8

Si-Sk

Box 22

Folder 9

Sl-Sm

Box 22

Folder 10

Sn-Sq

Box 22

Folder 11

Sta

Box 22

Folder 12

Stea-Stev

Box 22

Folder 13

Stew-Stir

Box 22

Folder 14

Sto-Sul
Box 22
Folder 15
Sum-Sut
Box 22
Folder 16
Swa-Swan
Box 22
Folder 17
Swe-Sz
Box 23
Folder 1
Ta
Box 23
Folder 2
Te
Box 23
Folder 3
Tha-Thomp, including William Hale Thompson
Box 23
Folder 4
Thoms-Thu
Box 23
Folder 5
Ti-Top
Box 23
Folder 6
Tor-Trea
Box 23
Folder 7
Tred-Ts
Box 23
Folder 8
Tu-Ty
Box 23
Folder 9
Uh-University of Chicago
Box 23
Folder 10
University of Chicago-Ut
Box 23
Folder 11
Va
Box 23
Folder 12
Ve-Vu

Box 23

Folder 13

Was-Wald

Box 23

Folder 14

Walk

Box 23

Folder 15

Wall-Was

Box 23

Folder 16

Wat

Box 23

Folder 17

Wea-Web

Box 23

Folder 18

Wed-Wei

Box 24

Folder 1

Wel-Wet

Box 24

Folder 2

Whe

Box 24

Folder 3

Whi-Who

Box 24

Folder 4

Wic-Wilc

Box 24

Folder 5

Wild-Will

Box 24

Folder 6

Williams

Box 24

Folder 7

Williamson-Wils, including W. W. Willoughby

Box 24

Folder 8

Wilt-Wom

Box 24

Folder 9

Woo-Woodl

Box 24

Folder 10

Woodr

Box 24

Folder 11

Woods-Wy

Box 24

Folder 12

Ya-Yo

Box 24

Folder 13

Za-Zu

Box 24

Folder 14-15

Anonymous and unidentified

Box 24

Folder 16

Miscellaneous notes, petitions, reports

- ,ss Subseries 3: 1920-1932

Box 24

Folder 17

Ab, including Grace and Edith Abbott

Box 24

Folder 18

Ad

Box 24

Folder 19

Af-Allee

Box 24

Folder 20

Allen-Ally

Box 25

Folder 1

C. D. Allin

Box 25

Folder 2

All-American Association of University Women

Box 25

Folder 3

American C-American F

Box 25

Folder 4

American G-American Historical Association

Box 25

Folder 5

American I-American N

Box 25

Folder 6-8

American Political Science Association

Box 25

Folder 9

American R-And, including William D. Anderson

Box 25

Folder 10

Ang-Ann

Box 25

Folder 11

Ar

Box 25

Folder 12

As-Ay

Box 25

Folder 13

Bab-Bak

Box 25

Folder 14

Bal-Barnes, C.

Box 25

Folder 15

Barnes, Henry Elmer (co-editor of the Dunning memorial volume)

Box 25

Folder 16

Barnet-Bean

Box 25

Folder 17

Charles A. Beard

Box 25

Folder 18

Bec-Ben

Box 25

Folder 19

Ber-Better

Box 25

Folder 20

Bettters-Bettm

Box 26

Folder 1

Bev-Bey, including Senator Robert Beveridge (Indiana) and Sir William Beveridge

Box 26

Folder 2

Bi

Box 26

Folder 3

Bl
Box 26
Folder 4
Boa
Box 26
Folder 5
Boe-Boy
Box 26
Folder 6
Bra-Brind, including S. P. Breckinridge
Box 26
Folder 7
Carl Brinkman
Box 26
Folder 8
Brit-Brooki
Box 26
Folder 9-11
Robert C. Brooks
Box 26
Folder 12
Brot-Brown
Box 26
Folder 13
Baker-Brownell
Box 26
Folder 14
Louis Brownlow
Box 26
Folder 15
Bro-Bue
Box 26
Folder 16
Bun-Burn, including Ernest Burgess and Ralph Bunche
Box 26
Folder 17
Ernest Burton
Box 26
Folder 18
Burt-Butc
Box 26
Folder 19
Butl-Butt
Box 26
Folder 20
Cab-Can

Box 26
Folder 21
 Cara-Carp
Box 27
Folder 1
 Carr-Cart
Box 27
Folder 2
 Cas-Cav
Box 27
Folder 3
 Ce, including Mayor Anton J. Cermak
Box 27
Folder 4
 Chaf-Chan
Box 27
Folder 5
 F. Stuart Chapin
Box 27
Folder 6
 Chapm-Che
Box 27
Folder 7
 Chicago, City of
Box 27
Folder 8
 Chicago A-Chicago F
Box 27
Folder 9
 Chicago G-Chicago Z
Box 27
Folder 10
 Chil-Chri
Box 27
Folder 11
 Ci
Box 27
Folder 12
 Cl
Box 27
Folder 13
 Coh-Cok, including Francis Coker
Box 27
Folder 14
 Col-Commi
Box 27

Folder 15

Com-Con

Box 27

Folder 16

Morris L. Cooke

Box 27

Folder 17

Cool-Counc

Box 27

Folder 18

George S. Counts

Box 27

Folder 19

Cous-Cow

Box 27

Folder 20

Crane, Charles-Crane, John

Box 27

Folder 21

Crane, Robert

Box 28

Folder 1

Cra-Cro, including Herbert Croly

Box 28

Folder 2

Cu-Cz

Box 28

Folder 3

Dag-Dawson, C.

Box 28

Folder 4

Edgar Dawson

Box 28

Folder 5-6

Edmund E. Day

Box 28

Folder 7

Day, John-Dep, including Senator Charles Deneen

Box 28

Folder 8

Der-Det

Box 28

Folder 9

Mayor William E. Dever

Box 28

Folder 10

Dev-Dick, including John Dewey

Box 28

Folder 11

Dict-Dj

Box 28

Folder 12

Dob-Dodd, William E.

Box 28

Folder 13

H. W. Dodds (National Municipal League)

Box 28

Folder 14

Dol-Douglas, K.

Box 28

Folder 15

Paul H. Douglas

Box 28

Folder 16

William O. Douglas

Box 28

Folder 17

Douglass-Dud, including W. E. B. Dubois

Box 28

Folder 18

Stephen P. Duggan

Box 28

Folder 19

Suk-Sunh

Box 28

Folder 20

Dunn-Dy

Box 29

Folder 1

Eag-Ear

Box 29

Folder 2

Ralph Easley (National Civic Federation)

Box 29

Folder 3

East-Eld

Box 29

Folder 4

Eli-Elz

Box 29

Folder 5

Emb-Emp, including Governor Louis Emmerson

Box 29
Folder 6
Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences
Box 29
Folder 7
Eng-Ev
Box 29
Folder 8
Fac-Fairc
Box 29
Folder 9-10
John A. Fairlie
Box 29
Folder 11
George Fairweather
Box 29
Folder 12
Fal-Fay
Box 29
Folder 13
Fed-Ferg
Box 29
Folder 14
Ferr-Fes
Box 29
Folder 15
Fie-Fin
Box 29
Folder 16
Fis-Fl
Box 29
Folder 17
Foe-Forbes, Mansfield
Box 29
Folder 18
Russell Forbes (National Administration Service)
Box 29
Folder 19
Russell Forbes
Box 29
Folder 20
Ford-Fore
Box 29
Folder 21
Raymond Fosdick
Box 30

Folder 1

Fos-Frank, J.

Box 30

Folder 2

Lawrence K. Frank

Box 30

Folder 3

Fras-Fre

Box 30

Folder 4

Fri-Fy, including Carl J. Friederich

Box 30

Folder 5

Gal-Gar, including James Garner and George Gallup

Box 30

Folder 6

Gat-Gaul

Box 30

Folder 7-8

John M. Gaus

Box 30

Folder 9

Gay-Gei

Box 30

Folder 10

Gel-Ger

Box 30

Folder 11

Get

Box 30

Folder 12

Gib-Gl

Box 30

Folder 13

Gob-Gold

Box 30

Folder 14

Goo-Gosnell, C.

Box 30

Folder 15

Harold F. Gosnell

Box 30

Folder 16

Gra

Box 30

Folder 17

Gre-Griffen

Box 30

Folder 18

E. O. Griffenhagen

Box 30

Folder 19

Griffi-Gui

Box 30

Folder 20-21

Luther Gulick

Box 31

Folder 1-2

Luther Gulick

Box 31

Folder 3

Gun-Gut

Box 31

Folder 4

Haa-Haines, C.

Box 31

Folder 5

Lynn Haines-Hale

Box 31

Folder 6-7

Arnold Bennett Hall

Box 31

Folder 8

Hall, J.-Ham

Box 31

Folder 9

Han-Harper and Bros.

Box 31

Folder 10

Samuel Harper

Box 31

Folder 11

Harrin-Joseph P. Harris

Box 31

Folder 12

Harrison

Box 31

Folder 13

Hart-Harv

Box 31

Folder 14

Has-Hayd

Box 31
Folder 15
Carlton J. H. Hayes

Box 31
Folder 16
E. C. Hayes

Box 31
Folder 17
Hayes, G.-Heb

Box 31
Folder 18
Hec-Her, including Christian Herter

Box 31
Folder 19
Hes-Hey

Box 31
Folder 20
Hib-Hil, including Sidney Hillman, labor leader

Box 32
Folder 1
Him-Holcomb

Box 32
Folder 2
Arthur N. Holcombe

Box 32
Folder 3
Holl-Holy

Box 32
Folder 4
Hom-Hor, including Governor Henry Horner

Box 32
Folder 5
Hos-Hue

Box 32
Folder 6
Hug-Hunt (President's Research Committee on Social Trends)

Box 32
Folder 7-8
E. E. Hunt

Box 32
Folder 9
Hunter-Hy

Box 32
Folder 10
Ic-Illinois J, including Harold Ickes

Box 32

Folder 11

Illinois L-Illinois S

Box 32

Folder 12

Ind-International A

Box 32

Folder 13

International City Managers' Association

Box 32

Folder 14

International L-It

Box 32

Folder 15

Jac-James

Box 32

Folder 16

Jameson-Jar

Box 32

Folder 17-18

Oscar Jaszi

Box 32

Folder 19

Jen-Jez

Box 32

Folder 20

Johnson, A.-Johnson, E.

Box 33

Folder 1

Johnson, H.-Johnson, M.

Box 33

Folder 2

Johnson, T.-Johnson, W.

Box 33

Folder 3

Joi-Jones, M.

Box 33

Folder 4

O. Garfield Jones

Box 33

Folder 5

Jones, P.-Ju

Box 33

Folder 6

Kah-Kee

Box 33

Folder 7

Kel
Box 33
Folder 8
Ken-Ker
Box 33
Folder 9
Kes-Kh
Box 33
Folder 10
Kil-King, H.
Box 33
Folder 11
Judson King
Box 33
Folder 12
King, R.-Kl
Box 33
Folder 13
Kn
Box 33
Folder 14
Koc-Paul Kosok
Box 33
Folder 15-16
Paul Kosok
Box 33
Folder 17
Kost-Krei
Box 33
Folder 18-21
A. C. Krey
Box 34
Folder 1
A. C. Krey
Box 34
Folder 2
Kr-Ky
Box 34
Folder 3
Lad-Lask
Box 34
Folder 4
Harold Lasswell
Box 34
Folder 5
Lau-Law

Box 34
Folder 6
Lea-Lef

Box 34
Folder 7
Leg-Lepau

Box 34
Folder 8
Albert Lepawsky

Box 34
Folder 9
Lep-Lev, including Salmon O. Levinson

Box 34
Folder 10
Lew, including Senator James Hamilton Lewis

Box 34
Folder 11
Lic-Lippi

Box 34
Folder 12
Walter Lippmann

Box 34
Folder 13
Lit-Llo

Box 34
Folder 14
Loc-Loe

Box 34
Folder 15
Log-Lov

Box 34
Folder 16
Governor Frank O. Lowden

Box 34
Folder 17
S. Gale Lowrie

Box 34
Folder 18
Luc-Lyd

Box 34
Folder 19-20
Robert S. Lynd

Box 34
Folder 21
Lynn-Lyo

Box 35

Folder 1

McA-McCh

Box 35

Folder 2

Glenn McCleary

Box 35

Folder 3

McClu-McGi, including Senator Robert H. McCormick

Box 35

Folder 4

McGo-McGui

Box 35

Folder 5

McI-McK

Box 35

Folder 6

McL-McMa, including Arthur MacMahon

Box 35

Folder 7-9

Macmillan Co.

Box 35

Folder 10

McMinn-Malo

Box 35

Folder 11

Milo R. Maltbie

Box 35

Folder 12

Marsh

Box 35

Folder 13

Marshall

Box 35

Folder 14

Mart-Mason, J.

Box 35

Folder 15

Max Mason

Box 35

Folder 16

Mass-Mayn

Box 35

Folder 17

Elton Mayo

Box 35

Folder 18

Mea-Mer

Box 35

Folder 19-20

John C. Merriam

Box 36

Folder 1

Merril-Mez

Box 36

Folder 2

Roberto Michels

Box 36

Folder 3

Mic-Mil

Box 36

Folder 4

Min-Mitchell, H.

Box 36

Folder 5-6

Wesley C. Mitchell

Box 36

Folder 7

Mod-Moh

Box 36

Folder 8

Raymond Moley

Box 36

Folder 9

Mon-Moo

Box 36

Folder 10

Mor-Mose

Box 36

Folder 11

W. E. Mosher

Box 36

Folder 12

Moss-Mou

Box 36

Folder 13

Mow-Munro, D.

Box 36

Folder 14

William B. Munro

Box 36

Folder 15

Mur-My

Box 36
Folder 16
Nath-National Ind

Box 36
Folder 17
National Institute of Public Administration

Box 36
Folder 18
National League of Women Voters

Box 36
Folder 19-20
National Municipal League

Box 37
Folder 1
National Municipal Review

Box 37
Folder 2
National N-Newj

Box 37
Folder 3
Jess Newlon

Box 37
Folder 4
Newm-New Y

Box 37
Folder 5
Ni-Nk

Box 37
Folder 6
No-Ny

Box 37
Folder 7
Oa-O'D

Box 37
Folder 8-9
Howard Odum

Box 37
Folder 10-12
William F. Ogburn

Box 37
Folder 13-14
Frederic A. Ogg

Box 37
Folder 15
Oh-Om

Box 37

Folder 16

On-Ou

Box 37

Folder 17

Louise Overacker

Box 37

Folder 18

Overm-Ox

Box 38

Folder 1

Pac-Pea, including Spencer D. Parratt

Box 38

Folder 2

Roy V. Peel

Box 38

Folder 3

Pel-Per, including Dexter Perkins

Box 38

Folder 4

Peterson

Box 38

Folder 5

Pf-Pid

Box 38

Folder 6-7

Bessie Pierce

Box 38

Folder 8

Pierce, E.-Pl, including Governor Gifford Pinchot

Box 38

Folder 9

Poa-Por

Box 38

Folder 10

Pot-Pre

Box 38

Folder 11

Pri

Box 38

Folder 12

Pro-Psy

Box 38

Folder 13

Pu-Py

Box 38

Folder 14

Qua-Qui

Box 38

Folder 15

Ra

Box 38

Folder 16

Rea-Reed, E.

Box 38

Folder 17-18

Thomas H. Reed

Box 38

Folder 19

Rees-Rel

Box 38

Folder 20

Ren-Rey

Box 38

Folder 21

Rh

Box 38

Folder 22

Stuart A. Rice

Box 39

Folder 1

Rich-Rit

Box 39

Folder 2

Rob-Roch

Box 39

Folder 3

Rock

Box 39

Folder 4

Rod-Rogers, R.

Box 39

Folder 5

Walter S. Rogers

Box 39

Folder 6

Roh-Rou

Box 39

Folder 7

Row-Rug

Box 39

Folder 8-10

Beardsley Ruml

Box 39
Folder 11
Run-Ry, including Bertrand Russell
Box 39
Folder 12
Sa-Schaf, including E. M. Sait
Box 39
Folder 13
William A. Schaper
Box 39
Folder 14
Schl-Schneider, Helen, including Arthur Schlesinger, Sr.
Box 39
Folder 15
Herbert W. Schneider
Box 39
Folder 16
Schneider, J.-Schw, including Frederick Schuman
Box 39
Folder 17
Sco-Scr
Box 39
Folder 18
Sea-Sec
Box 39
Folder 19
Edwin R. A. Seligman
Box 39
Folder 20
Selt-Sey
Box 39
Folder 21
Benjamin Shambaugh
Box 40
Folder 1
Sha-Shen
Box 40
Folder 2
Shep-Sher
Box 40
Folder 3
Shi-Shu
Box 40
Folder 4
Sie-Sko
Box 40

Folder 5

Sl-Smith, E.

Box 40

Folder 6

Smith, F.-Smith, Re

Box 40

Folder 7

Richard R. Smith

Box 40

Folder 8

Smith, Ru-So, including T. V. Smith

Box 40

Folder 9-10

Social Science Research Council

Box 40

Folder 11

Social Trends-Sou

Box 40

Folder 12

Spa-Spea

Box 40

Folder 13

Spelman Fund

Box 40

Folder 14

Spen-Stee

Box 40

Folder 15

Stef-Stewart, F.

Box 40

Folder 16

Steward, G.-Stewart, M.

Box 40

Folder 17

Sti-Stoc

Box 40

Folder 18

Donald C. Stone (International City Managers' Association)

Box 40

Folder 19

Stone, I.-Stra

Box 40

Folder 20

Silas H. Strawn

Box 40

Folder 21

Stro-Stur

Box 41

Folder 1

John G. Stutz (International City Managers' Association)

Box 41

Folder 2-3

John G. Stutz

Box 41

Folder 4

Sul-Sur

Box 41

Folder 5

Sut-Sz

Box 41

Folder 6

Taf-Tax

Box 41

Folder 7

Tay

Box 41

Folder 8

Tee-Thomas. J.

Box 41

Folder 9

William I. Thomas

Box 41

Folder 10

Thomp-Thurm

Box 41

Folder 11

L. L. Thurstone

Box 41

Folder 12

Thw-Tk

Box 41

Folder 13

Tob-Henry W. Toll

Box 41

Folder 14

Henry W. Toll (American Legislators' Association)

Box 41

Folder 15

Tolm-Tr, including a letter to Leon Trotsky

Box 41

Folder 16

Tu-Ty

Box 41
Folder 17
Ul-University Club
Box 41
Folder 18-20
University of Chicago
Box 42
Folder 1-2
University of Chicago, Auditor
Box 42
Folder 3-5
University of Chicago Press
Box 42
Folder 6
University of North Carolina-Ur
Box 42
Folder 7
Va-Vo
Box 42
Folder 8
Wad-Wallace
Box 42
Folder 9
Graham Wallas
Box 42
Folder 10
Wallis-War
Box 42
Folder 11
Wash-Webb, Sidney
Box 42
Folder 12-13
Elizabeth Weber
Box 42
Folder 14
Weber, R.-West, R.
Box 42
Folder 15
Victor J. West
Box 42
Folder 16
Westbrook-White, H.
Box 42
Folder 17-18
Leonard D. White
Box 42

Folder 19

White, R.-Wilb

Box 43

Folder 1-2

Delos Wilcox

Box 43

Folder 3

Wilcox, M.-Wilk

Box 43

Folder 4

Will

Box 43

Folder 5-6

Edwin B. Wilson

Box 43

Folder 7

Wilson, G.-Wit

Box 43

Folder 8

Woe-Woodb, including Arnold Wolfers

Box 43

Folder 9

Won-Carroll H. Woody

Box 43

Folder 10

Woodh-Woodr

Box 43

Folder 11

Arthur Woods

Box 43

Folder 12

Woodsi-Woodwa

Box 43

Folder 13

Robert S. Woodworth (Social Science Research Council)

Box 43

Folder 14

Woof-Wr, including Quincy Wright

Box 43

Folder 15

Yea-Yen

Box 43

Folder 16

Robert M. Yerkes

Box 43

Folder 17

Yo-Zu

Box 43

Folder 18

Anonymous and unidentified

Subseries 4: 1933-1943

Box 43

Folder 19

Ad-Ah, including Jane Addams

Box 43

Folder 20

Alb-Almond, Gabriel

Box 43

Folder 21

American A-American C

Box 43

Folder 22

American D-American F

Box 44

Folder 1

American H-American I

Box 44

Folder 2

American L-American Ph

Box 44

Folder 3-5

American Political Science Association

Box 44

Folder 6

American Society for Public Administration

Box 44

Folder 7

American Society of Landscape Architects-Anderson, Mary

Box 44

Folder 8

William D. Anderson

Box 44

Folder 9

Andr-Arn

Box 44

Folder 10

Moses J. Aronson

Box 44

Folder 11

Art-Aru

Box 44

Folder 12

Charles S. Ascher

Box 44

Folder 13

Ascoli, Max-Asso

Box 44

Folder 14

At-Ay

Box 44

Folder 15

Bab-Bak

Box 44

Folder 16

Bal-Bane, C.

Box 44

Folder 17

Frank Bane (Council of State Governments)

Box 44

Folder 18

Ban-Bea, including Charles A. Beard

Box 44

Folder 19

Bec-Bee

Box 44

Folder 20

Beg-Bend

Box 44

Folder 21

Bene-Bentl, including Edward Benes

Box 45

Folder 1-2

William B. Benton

Box 45

Folder 3

Ber-Better, G.

Box 45

Folder 4

Paul V. Betters (American Municipal Association)

Box 45

Folder 5

Beu-Bid

Box 45

Folder 6

Bie-Bind

Box 45

Folder 7

Alfred M. Bingham

Box 45

Folder 8

Bio-Biz

Box 45

Folder 9

Bla

Box 45

Folder 10

Bli-Blu

Box 45

Folder 11

Boa-Bor

Box 45

Folder 12

Bou-Bow

Box 45

Folder 13

Bra

Box 45

Folder 14

Bre-Bri

Box 45

Folder 15

Bron-Browne

Box 45

Folder 16-17

Louis Brownlow

Box 45

Folder 18

Bru-Bry

Box 45

Folder 19

Buc-Burcha

Box 45

Folder 20

Burd-Burt

Box 45

Folder 21

Bus-Butch

Box 45

Folder 22

Butt-By

Box 46

Folder 1

Cal-Carm

Box 46
Folder 2
Carn-Cars
Box 46
Folder 3
Cas
Box 46
Folder 4
Cat-Cav
Box 46
Folder 5
Ce
Box 46
Folder 6
Cha
Box 46
Folder 7
Che
Box 46
Folder 8
Chicago A-Chicago B
Box 46
Folder 9
Chicago C-Chicago F
Box 46
Folder 10
Chicago H-Chicago W
Box 46
Folder 11
Chil-Ci
Box 46
Folder 12
Cl-Coh
Box 46
Folder 13
E. J. Coil
Box 46
Folder 14
Cok-Colea, including Francis W. Coker
Box 46
Folder 15-16
Kenneth Colegrove
Box 46
Folder 17
Colem-Colu
Box 46

Folder 18

Com

Box 46

Folder 19

Con-Cor, including James B. Conant

Box 46

Folder 20

Cos-Cou

Box 46

Folder 21

Cov-Crane, K.

Box 47

Folder 1

Robert Crane (Social Science Research Council)

Box 47

Folder 2

Robert Crane

Box 47

Folder 3

Cr-Cz

Box 47

Folder 4

Dai-Daw

Box 47

Folder 5

Edmund Day

Box 47

Folder 6

Day, R.-Dep

Box 47

Folder 7

Der-Dex, including John Dewey

Box 47

Folder 8

Dic-Dim

Box 47

Folder 9

Dod-Dol

Box 47

Folder 10

Don-Dou, including Paul Douglas

Box 47

Folder 11

Dow

Box 47

Folder 12

Dra
Box 47
Folder 13
Dre-Dru
Box 47
Folder 14
Du-Dy
Box 47
Folder 15
Ea-Ec
Box 47
Folder 16
Ed-Ei
Box 47
Folder 17
Charles B. Elder
Box 47
Folder 18
Eli-Elm
Box 47
Folder 19
Els-Ely
Box 47
Folder 20
Em
Box 47
Folder 21
En-Ev
Box 47
Folder 22
Ew-Ez
Box 48
Folder 1
Fa
Box 48
Folder 2
Fed-Fesler, J.
Box 48
Folder 3
Mayo Fesler (Citizens League of Cleveland)
Box 48
Folder 4
Fie-Fil, including Marshall Field
Box 48
Folder 5
Fine-Fink, including Herman Finer

Box 48

Folder 6

Finn-Fitz

Box 48

Folder 7

Fl-For

Box 48

Folder 8

Raymond Fosdick (Rockefeller Foundation)

Box 48

Folder 9

Fos-Fox, William T. R.

Box 48

Folder 10

Fra, including Judge Jerome Frank

Box 48

Folder 11

Free-Friedm

Box 48

Folder 12

Carl J. Friedrich

Box 48

Folder 13

Frien-Fu

Box 48

Folder 14

Gad-Galli

Box 48

Folder 15

George B. Galloway (National Economic and Social Planning Association)

Box 48

Folder 16

Gallup, George-Gar

Box 48

Folder 17

Robert H. Gault

Box 48

Folder 18

Gaus, John M.-Gay

Box 48

Folder 19

Gee-Get

Box 48

Folder 20

Gi-Gl

Box 48

Folder 21

Go-Gor

Box 48

Folder 22

Harold F. Gosnell

Box 48

Folder 23

Got-Gov

Box 49

Folder 1

Gra

Box 49

Folder 2

Gre-Gro, including Governor Dwight Green

Box 49

Folder 3

Guc-Gug

Box 49

Folder 4-6

Luther Gulick

Box 49

Folder 7

Gun-Gut

Box 49

Folder 8

Haa-Hai

Box 49

Folder 9

Hal, including Hall, A. B.

Box 49

Folder 10

Ham-Han

Box 49

Folder 11

Harc-Harre

Box 49

Folder 12

Harris, including Joseph P.

Box 49

Folder 13

Harrison

Box 49

Folder 14

Hart, A. B.-Harv

Box 49

Folder 15

Has-Haz

Box 49

Folder 16-17

John Hearley

Box 49

Folder 18

Heb-Hec

Box 49

Folder 19

Hed-Hen

Box 49

Folder 20

Her, including Pendleton Herring

Box 49

Folder 21

Hes-Hey

Box 50

Folder 1

Hi

Box 50

Folder 2

HoA-Hoe, including Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee

Box 50

Folder 3

Hof-Hol, including Arthur N. Holcombe

Box 50

Folder 4

Hoo-Hop

Box 50

Folder 5

Hor, including Governor Henry Horner

Box 50

Folder 6

Hos-Hoy

Box 50

Folder 7

Hub-Hung

Box 50

Folder 8

Hunt

Box 50

Folder 9

Hur-Hy, including Robert M. Hutchins

Box 50

Folder 10-11

Harold Ickes

Box 50
Folder 12
Ickes, J.-II

Box 50
Folder 13
Ind-Ins

Box 50
Folder 14
Intera-International I

Box 50
Folder 15
International Institute of Social Research

Box 50
Folder 16
International R-Ir

Box 50
Folder 17
Jab-Jaf

Box 50
Folder 18
Jam-Jef

Box 50
Folder 19
William H. Jellema

Box 50
Folder 20
Jen-Jones, E.

Box 51
Folder 1
Howard P. Jones (National Municipal League)

Box 51
Folder 2
Howard P. Jones

Box 51
Folder 3
Victor Jones

Box 51
Folder 4
Jou-Ju, including Charles Judd

Box 51
Folder 5
Ka

Box 51
Folder 6
Kee-Kel

Box 51

Folder 7

Kels, including Hans Kelsen

Box 51

Folder 8

Ken-Key

Box 51

Folder 9

Kil-King

Box 51

Folder 10

Kin-Knop

Box 51

Folder 11

Knox

Box 51

Folder 12

Koc-Kra

Box 51

Folder 13-14

A. C. Krey

Box 51

Folder 15

Kro-Kul

Box 51

Folder 16

Laf-Land

Box 51

Folder 17

Lane-Lar

Box 51

Folder 18-19

Harold D. Lasswell

Box 51

Folder 20

Lat-Law

Box 51

Folder 21

Lea-Lei

Box 51

Folder 22

Lel-Ley

Box 52

Folder 1

Lib-Lig

Box 52

Folder 2

David Lilienthal

Box 52

Folder 3

Lin-Liv

Box 52

Folder 4

Loc-Lon

Box 52

Folder 5

Lor-Lov

Box 52

Folder 6

Low-Ly

Box 52

Folder 7

Maca-Macc

Box 52

Folder 8

Macd-Macg

Box 52

Folder 9-10

McGraw Hill Book Co., The New Democracy and the New Despotism

Box 52

Folder 11-12

McGraw Hill Book Co., Political Power

Box 52

Folder 13

Macg-Mack

Box 52

Folder 14

Macl-Macma, including Arthur McLeish

Box 52

Folder 15

Macmillan Company

Box 52

Folder 16

Macn-Map

Box 52

Folder 17

Mar-mas

Box 52

Folder 18

Mat

Box 52

Folder 19

Mau-May, Samuel

Box 52
Folder 20
Stacy May
Box 52
Folder 21
Mayer-Mayes
Box 52
Folder 22
Mea-Meri
Box 52
Folder 23
Charles E. Merriam (office correspondence)
Box 52
Folder 24
Charles W. Merriam-Robert Merriam
Box 53
Folder 1-2
John C. Merriam
Box 53
Folder 3
Merrill-Met
Box 53
Folder 4
Mic
Box 53
Folder 5
Mill
Box 53
Folder 6
Milt-Milw
Box 53
Folder 7
Min
Box 53
Folder 8
Mis-Mit
Box 53
Folder 9
Moe-Guy Moffett (Spelman Fund)
Box 53
Folder 10
Guy Moffett
Box 53
Folder 11
Mol, including Raymond Moley
Box 53

Folder 12

Moo

Box 53

Folder 13

Mora-Morg, including Hans J. Morgenthau

Box 53

Folder 14

Morr-Moy

Box 53

Folder 15

Mu

Box 53

Folder 16

My

Box 53

Folder 17

Nar-National Ci

Box 53

Folder 18

National Con

Box 53

Folder 19

National Cou

Box 53

Folder 20

National E

Box 53

Folder 21

National F

Box 54

Folder 1

National La

Box 54

Folder 2-3

National League of Women Voters

Box 54

Folder 4

National M

Box 54

Folder 5

National P-National Re

Box 54

Folder 6

National Rivers and Harbors Congress

Box 54

Folder 7

National S-Nel

Box 54

Folder 8

Neu-New York T

Box 54

Folder 9

New York University

Box 54

Folder 10

Ni-Ny, including Senator George Norris of Nebraska

Box 54

Folder 11

Ob-Of

Box 54

Folder 12

Ogb-Ogd, including William F. Ogburn

Box 54

Folder 13

Frederic A. Ogg

Box 54

Folder 14

Ok-Om

Box 54

Folder 15

Op-Or

Box 54

Folder 16

Os-Ox, including Louise Overacker

Box 54

Folder 17

Pac-Pan

Box 54

Folder 18

Par-Pat

Box 54

Folder 19

Pac-Pen

Box 54

Folder 20

Per-Phi

Box 54

Folder 21

Pi-Pl

Box 55

Folder 1

Pol, including James K. Pollock

Box 55

Folder 2

Pop-Pow

Box 55

Folder 3

Pre-Public Administration C

Box 55

Folder 4-5

Public Administration Fund

Box 55

Folder 6

Public Administration S-Py

Box 55

Folder 7

Qua-Qui

Box 55

Folder 8

Ra

Box 55

Folder 9

Rea-Reed, G.

Box 55

Folder 10

Thomas H. Reed

Box 55

Folder 11

Rees-Rey

Box 55

Folder 12

Ric-Ridd

Box 55

Folder 13

Clarence E. Ridley (International City Managers' Association)

Box 55

Folder 14

Clarence E. Ridley

Box 55

Folder 15

Rin-Riv

Box 55

Folder 16

Rob

Box 55

Folder 17

Josephine Roche

Box 55

Folder 18

Rock-Rod, including Rockefeller

Box 55

Folder 19-20

Lindsay Rogers

Box 55

Folder 21

Rogers, R.-Ror, including Franklin D. Roosevelt

Box 55

Folder 22

Ros-Rot

Box 56

Folder 1

Rou-Rug

Box 56

Folder 2-3

Beardsley Ruml

Box 56

Folder 4

Rumm-Rut

Box 56

Folder 5

Sab-San, including Governor Leverett Salmonstall of Massachusetts

Box 56

Folder 6

Sarg

Box 56

Folder 7

Sark-Sax

Box 56

Folder 8

Sch

Box 56

Folder 9

Sci-Scr

Box 56

Folder 10

Sea-Sel

Box 56

Folder 11

Sha

Box 56

Folder 12

She

Box 56

Folder 13

Shi-Shu

Box 56

Folder 14

Si

Box 56

Folder 15

Sk-Sl

Box 56

Folder 16

Smith, A.-Smith, Louis

Box 56

Folder 17

Luther Ely Smith (Jefferson National Memorial Expansion Association)

Box 56

Folder 18

Smith, N.-Smith, S.

Box 56

Folder 19

T. V. Smith

Box 56

Folder 20

Smo-Social E.

Box 56

Folder 21-22

Social Science Research Council

Box 56

Folder 23

Social St-Soul

Box 56

Folder 24

Sout

Box 57

Folder 1

Spa-Spe

Box 57

Folder 2

Spr-Sta

Box 57

Folder 3

Stea-Stei

Box 57

Folder 4

Ster-Stin

Box 57

Folder 5

Stoc-Stok

Box 57
Folder 6
Donald C. Stone
Box 57
Folder 7
Stone, U.-Stur
Box 57
Folder 8
John G. Stutz
Box 57
Folder 9
Su-Sz
Box 57
Folder 10
Ta
Box 57
Folder 11
Te
Box 57
Folder 12
Thom
Box 57
Folder 13
Thor
Box 57
Folder 14
Ti
Box 57
Folder 15
Tol
Box 57
Folder 16
Too-Tow
Box 57
Folder 17
Tra-Tro
Box 57
Folder 18
Ts-Ty, including Rexford Tugwell
Box 57
Folder 19
Uh-Unit
Box 57
Folder 20-21
University of Chicago
Box 57

Folder 22

University of Chicago Bursar

Box 58

Folder 1

University of Chicago, Department of Political Science

Box 58

Folder 2

University of Chicago, Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration

Box 58

Folder 3-4

University of Chicago Press

Box 58

Folder 5

University of North Carolina-Ut

Box 58

Folder 6

Van-Vas

Box 58

Folder 7

Ve-Vin

Box 58

Folder 8

Vir-Vu

Box 58

Folder 9

Waa-Walk

Box 58

Folder 10

Wall-Walt, including Henry A. Wallace

Box 58

Folder 11

Wan-Wat

Box 58

Folder 12

Web-Wen

Box 58

Folder 13

Wer-Wet

Box 58

Folder 14

White, including Leonard D.

Box 58

Folder 15

Whitn-Who

Box 58

Folder 16

Wilb-Williams, H.

Box 58

Folder 17

Williams, J.-Wilson, C.

Box 58

Folder 18

E. B. Wilson

Box 58

Folder 19

Wilson, F.-Wilson, S.

Box 58

Folder 20

Win-Wit, including Louis Wirth

Box 59

Folder 1

Wol-Wood

Box 59

Folder 2

Woodb-Wool

Box 59

Folder 3

Wr-Wy

Box 59

Folder 4

George F. Yantis

Box 59

Folder 5

Ya-Yn

Box 59

Folder 6

Yo-Zo

Subseries 5: 1944-1952

Box 59

Folder 7

Ab-Ad

Box 59

Folder 8

Ai-Al, including Gabriel Almond and Milburn P. Akers (Chicago Sun-Times)

Box 59

Folder 9

Amen-American C

Box 59

Folder 10

American Heritage Council

Box 59

Folder 11

American I-American Ph

Box 59

Folder 12

American Po

Box 59

Folder 13

American Pu-Ami

Box 59

Folder 14

And-Ann

Box 59

Folder 15-16

Paul H. Appleby

Box 59

Folder 17

Ar-Ax, including Max Ascoli (Reporter Magazine)

Box 59

Folder 18

Ba

Box 59

Folder 19

Bea-Bee

Box 59

Folder 20

Bell

Box 60

Folder 1

Bels-Benn

Box 60

Folder 2

William Benton

Box 60

Folder 3

Berd-Berk

Box 60

Folder 4

Bern-Bey

Box 60

Folder 5

Bi

Box 60

Folder 6

Bl

Box 60

Folder 7

Bo

Box 60

Folder 8

Bra-Brown

Box 60

Folder 9-11

Louis Brownlow

Box 60

Folder 12

Bru-Bue

Box 60

Folder 13

Bud-But

Box 60

Folder 14

Cal-Carl

Box 60

Folder 15

Carp-Ce

Box 60

Folder 16

Chaf-Cham

Box 60

Folder 17

Chap-Chat

Box 60

Folder 18

Che

Box 60

Folder 19

Chic

Box 60

Folder 20

Richard S. Childs

Box 60

Folder 21

Chr-Chu

Box 61

Folder 1

Ci

Box 61

Folder 2

Cl

Box 61

Folder 3

Coc-Coh

Box 61
Folder 4
Coi-Coker, Francis W.
Box 61
Folder 5
Cole, including Taylor Cole
Box 61
Folder 6
Coleg-Colw
Box 61
Folder 7
Com
Box 61
Folder 8
Con
Box 61
Folder 9
Coo-Coul
Box 61
Folder 10
Council on Intergovernmental Relations
Box 61
Folder 11
Count-Coy
Box 61
Folder 12
Cr-Cu
Box 61
Folder 13
Da
Box 61
Folder 14
Deb-Ded
Box 61
Folder 15
Frederic A. Delano
Box 61
Folder 16
Delp-Denn
Box 61
Folder 17
Denv-Deu
Box 61
Folder 18-19
Lewis Dexter
Box 61

Folder 20

Di

Box 61

Folder 21

Dod-Dor

Box 61

Folder 22

Dou-Doy, including Douglas, Paul and Emily Taft

Box 62

Folder 1

Dr-Du

Box 62

Folder 2

Dy

Box 62

Folder 3

Ea-Eb, including William Ebenstein

Box 62

Folder 4

Ed-Ei, including Dwight D. Eisenhower

Box 62

Folder 5

El

Box 62

Folder 6

Emb-Eme

Box 62

Folder 7-8

Herbert Emmerich

Box 62

Folder 9

En

Box 62

Folder 10

Er

Box 62

Folder 11

Ev-Ew

Box 62

Folder 12

Fa

Box 62

Folder 13

Fe

Box 62

Folder 14

Fie-Fine, including Herman Finer and Marshall Field

Box 62

Folder 15-16

Louis Finkelstein

Box 62

Folder 17

Finn-Fit

Box 62

Folder 18

Fl

Box 62

Folder 19

Fo

Box 62

Folder 20

Franc-Frank, J.

Box 62

Folder 21

Lawrence K. Frank

Box 62

Folder 22

Fre-Fu

Box 63

Folder 1

Gal-Gar

Box 63

Folder 2

John M. Gaus

Box 63

Folder 3

Ge

Box 63

Folder 4

Gi-Gj

Box 63

Folder 5

Gol-Gor

Box 63

Folder 6

Gos-Got, including Harold F. Gosnell

Box 63

Folder 7

Gra, including Alfred de Grazia

Box 63

Folder 8

Gre-Gro

Box 63

Folder 9

Gug

Box 63

Folder 10-11

Luther Gulick

Box 63

Folder 12

Gur

Box 63

Folder 13

Hab-Hal

Box 63

Folder 14

Han

Box 63

Folder 15

Harc-Harris, Joseph P.

Box 63

Folder 16

Harris, S.-Harrison

Box 63

Folder 17

Hart-Harv

Box 63

Folder 18

Has-Hau

Box 63

Folder 19

Haw-Hay

Box 63

Folder 20

Hea-Hen

Box 63

Folder 21

Her-Heu, including Pendleton Herring

Box 63

Folder 22

Hig-Hill

Box 63

Folder 23

Hilt-Hir

Box 64

Folder 1

Hoa-Hol, including Arthur P. Holcombe and Dan Hoan

Box 64

Folder 2

Hoo-Hop, including Herbert Hoover and Harry Hopkins

Box 64

Folder 3

How-How

Box 64

Folder 4

Hud-Hus

Box 64

Folder 5

Robert M. Hutchins

Box 64

Folder 6

Hutchinson-Hy, including Sidney Hyman

Box 64

Folder 7

Harold Ickes

Box 64

Folder 8

Il-Im

Box 64

Folder 9

Ind

Box 64

Folder 10

Ing-Io

Box 64

Folder 11

Ja-Je

Box 64

Folder 12

Joe-Joh, including Walter Johnson

Box 64

Folder 13

Jon-Ju

Box 64

Folder 14

Ka

Box 64

Folder 15

Kea-Kee

Box 64

Folder 16

Kel, including Mayor Edward Kelly

Box 64

Folder 17

Ken-Key, including Jerome Kerwin and V. O. Key

Box 64

Folder 18

Ki-Kn

Box 64

Folder 19

Ko-Ku

Box 64

Folder 20

Laf-Lap, including Senator Robert LaFollette, Lr.

Box 64

Folder 21

Lar-Lasc

Box 64

Folder 22

Harold D. Lasswell

Box 65

Folder 1-3

Harold D. Lasswell

Box 65

Folder 4

Lau-Law, including David Lawrence

Box 65

Folder 5

Lea-Leigh, Robert

Box 65

Folder 6-7

Robert Leigh

Box 65

Folder 8

Leis-Lep, including Albert Lepawsky

Box 65

Folder 9

Ler-Ley

Box 65

Folder 10

Lib-Lig

Box 65

Folder 11

David Lilienthal

Box 65

Folder 12

Lill-Ll, including Leslie Lipson and David Lilienthal

Box 65

Folder 13

Loe-Log

Box 65
Folder 14
Loh-Lu
Box 65
Folder 15
Ly
Box 65
Folder 16
Maca-Macd
Box 65
Folder 17
Macg
Box 65
Folder 18
Maci-Mack
Box 65
Folder 19
Macl
Box 65
Folder 20
Macm-Macn, including Arthur McMahon
Box 66
Folder 1
Mal-Mar
Box 66
Folder 2
Mas-Mayor
Box 66
Folder 3
J. J. Mayoux
Box 66
Folder 4
Mea-Men
Box 66
Folder 5
Charles E. Merriam (office correspondence)
Box 66
Folder 6
Merriam, Charles J.-Merriam, John C.
Box 66
Folder 7
Merriam, John F.-Merriam, Robert
Box 66
Folder 8
Merrill-Mey
Box 66

Folder 9

Mic-Mil

Box 66

Folder 10

Min-Mit

Box 66

Folder 11

Mof-Mor, including Fritz Morstein-Marx

Box 66

Folder 12

Mos-Mul

Box 66

Folder 13-14

Municipal Finance Officers Association

Box 66

Folder 15

Mur

Box 66

Folder 16

Nath-National C

Box 66

Folder 17

National I-National V

Box 66

Folder 18

Nef-Neg

Box 66

Folder 19

Nel-New, including Sigmund Neumann

Box 66

Folder 20

Ni, including Reinhold Niebuhr

Box 66

Folder 21

Nor-Nou

Box 66

Folder 22

Od-Ogb, including Peter Odegard

Box 67

Folder 1

Frederic A. Ogg

Box 67

Folder 2

Oh-Ol

Box 67

Folder 3

Or-Ox, including Louise Overacker

Box 67

Folder 4

Pa

Box 67

Folder 5

Pec-Pen

Box 67

Folder 6

Per

Box 67

Folder 7

Pet-Ph

Box 67

Folder 8

Pi-Pl

Box 67

Folder 9

Pol-Poy, including James K. Pollack

Box 67

Folder 10

Pr, including Don K. Price

Box 67

Folder 11-13

Public Administration Clearing House

Box 67

Folder 14

Public Administration Service-Pull

Box 67

Folder 15

Qua-Qui

Box 67

Folder 16

Ra-Re

Box 67

Folder 17

Rh-Ric

Box 67

Folder 18

Rid

Box 67

Folder 19

Rie-Rin

Box 67

Folder 20

Rob

Box 67

Folder 21

Roc-Roe, including Rockefeller, John D. III and Nelson

Box 67

Folder 22

Rog

Box 67

Folder 23

Roo, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Box 68

Folder 1

Rose-Ross

Box 68

Folder 2

Leo Rosten

Box 68

Folder 3

Rou-Rug

Box 68

Folder 4-7

Beardsely Ruml

Box 68

Folder 8

Ruml, L.-Rus

Box 68

Folder 9

Sa, including George Sabine and Carl Sandburg

Box 68

Folder 10

Scha-Schn, including E. E. Schatschneider

Box 68

Folder 11

Schu-Schw, including Frederick L. Schuman

Box 68

Folder 12

Sc

Box 68

Folder 13

Se

Box 68

Folder 14

Sh

Box 68

Folder 15

Si-Sk, including Henry Simon

Box 68

Folder 16

Sl

Box 68

Folder 17

Smith, B.-Smith, R.

Box 68

Folder 18

T. V. Smith-Sn

Box 68

Folder 19-20

Social Science Research Council

Box 68

Folder 21

Social Service Review-Sp

Box 68

Folder 22

Sta-Ste, including Adlai E. Stevenson

Box 68

Folder 23

Sti-Sto

Box 69

Folder 1

Str

Box 69

Folder 2

Stu

Box 69

Folder 3

Su-Sz

Box 69

Folder 4

Ta-Te

Box 69

Folder 5

Th-Ti

Box 69

Folder 6

To-Tr

Box 69

Folder 7

Tu-Ty, including Rexford G. Tugwell

Box 69

Folder 8

Ub-United

Box 69

Folder 9

University Club-University of Chicago

Box 69

Folder 10

University of Chicago Press

Box 69

Folder 11

University of E-Ut

Box 69

Folder 12

Van-Vie

Box 69

Folder 13

Vil-Vo

Box 69

Folder 14

Wag-Walk

Box 69

Folder 15

Wall, including Henry A. Wallace

Box 69

Folder 16

Wan-Wat

Box 69

Folder 17

We

Box 69

Folder 18

Whe-White, H.

Box 69

Folder 19-20

Leonard D. White

Box 69

Folder 21

White, Ll-Why

Box 69

Folder 22

Wille-Williams

Box 70

Folder 1

Willits-Wit, including Louis Wirth

Box 70

Folder 2

Wol-Woo

Box 70

Folder 3

Wor

Box 70

Folder 4

Wr-Wy, including Quincy Wright

Box 70

Folder 5

Yal

Box 70

Folder 6

George Yantis

Box 70

Folder 7

Ye-Zi, including Belle Zeller

Series III: Chicago Politics

This section is arranged in chronological order. Box 71 contains miscellaneous materials, including articles, speeches, and memoranda by Merriam on Chicago politics at the turn of the century. Box 72 deals with charter conventions from the same period. Materials from Merriam's four Aldermanic contests and the Progressive Party campaign of 1912 are found in Box 73, while his papers from the mayoralty campaign of 1911 are located in Box 74. Boxes 75-77 contain the materials from his second campaign for mayor in 1919. Papers from Merriam's service on City Council, including the Crime Committee, are located in Boxes 78-88. An interesting letter from Merriam to Samuel Insull concerning the utilities question is in Box 78, folder 4.

Following these items, miscellaneous papers are grouped by period; Box 89 deals with politics in the 1920s; Box 90 concerns itself with the early 1930s including the election and administration of Mayor Anton J. Cermak; the rest of the decade is located in Box 91; Box 92 reaches through the remainder of Merriam's life.

In Box 93 are located papers relevant to the investigation of the safety of electric refrigerators conducted by Alderman Charles S. Eaton of the Fifth Ward. This is followed by two boxes of manuscripts for Merriam's books on Chicago politics. Finally, Boxes 96 and 97 deal with Merriam's works on the regional politics of the Chicago area. The papers of Professor Harold F. Gosnell (Boxes 98-116) close out the Chicago Politics section.

Subseries 1: Early Chicago Politics

Box 71

Folder 1

Bibliography of early Chicago Politics

Box 71

Folder 2

Calls for Democratic and Republican state conventions and primaries

Box 71

Folder 3

Certificate appointing Merriam as delegate for Chicago to Second International Conference on State and Local Taxation, Toronto, Canada, 1908

Box 71

Folder 4

Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Jr., "Four-Flushing-A New Evil of American Cities," Saturday Evening Post, CLXXVI (February 6, 1904)

Box 71

Folder 5

Illinois State Tax Commission; minutes, acts, clippings, etc., 1909-1910

Box 71

Folder 6

V. O. Key, "Graft in Chicago 1885-1934," thesis draft

Box 71

Folder 7

Charles Merriam, articles on municipal tax reform in the Chicago Tribune, 1906

Box 71

Folder 8

Charles Merriam, "Memoranda on Constitutional Convention," delivered at the Illinois State Bar Association meeting at Danville, June 2, 1917

Box 71

Folder 9

Charles Merriam, miscellaneous speeches-

- "Chicago's Needs," n.d.
- Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Speech, January 14, 1919
- Traction Ordinance, n.d.
- "City Planning in Chicago," May 9, 1917
- Speech before the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, n.d.

Box 71

Folder 10

Bessie L. Pierce, report on History of Chicago series for the University of Chicago Press, 1934

Box 71

Folder 11

[?] Rowe, "Chicago Political History 1848-1871," manuscript for the above series

Box 71

Folder 12

Reports of the Committee of the State Constitutional Conventions of 1910 and 1920

Box 71

Folder 13

Revenue of the city of Chicago, 1906

Box 71

Folder 14

Sample primary ballots, 1908

Box 71

Folder 15

Testimony of firemen before City Council, January 16, 1906

Subseries 2: Charter Conventions

Box 72

Folder 1

Proceedings of the Chicago Charter Convention, 1906

Box 72

Folder 2

Report of the Committee on rules, procedure and general plan

Box 72

Folder 3

Merriam's letters of appointment

Box 72

Folder 4

Propositions to be submitted to the Charter Convention

Box 72

Folder 5

Resolutions and comments, January 1909 meeting

Box 72

Folder 6

Bills, 1905

Box 72

Folder 7

Acts, 1909

Box 72

Folder 8

Bills, 1909

Box 72

Folder 9

1907 municipal charter materials (includes Merriam's articles in newspapers and magazines)

Box 72

Folder 10

Articles and reprints by others

Box 72

Folder 11

Outlines for initiative, referendum, recall and direct primaries

Box 72

Folder 12

Materials for the reorganization of City Council

Box 72

Folder 13

Miscellaneous

Box 72

Folder 14

Miscellaneous ordinances and state bills dealing with county government, schools, park districts, home rule, and non-partisan municipal elections (these materials carry up to the 1930s)

Subseries 3: Election Campaigns (other than mayoral)

Box 73

Folder 1

Political map of the Seventh Ward

Box 73

Folder 2

Aldermanic Campaign, 1909, Certificate of Election

Box 73

Folder 3

Progressive Party Campaign, 1912, Address of Charles E. Merriam, Temporary Chairman of the State Convention, August 3, 1912

Box 73

Folder 4

Progressive Party Campaign, 1912, Merriam speech, Princeton, Illinois, September 16, 1911

Box 73

Folder 5

Progressive Party Campaign, 1912, Campaign song for Theodore Roosevelt, 1912

Box 73

Folder 6

Progressive Party Campaign, 1912, Clippings and excerpts from the Campaign

Box 73

Folder 7

Progressive Party Campaign, 1912, Speech of the Party nominee for Governor

Box 73

Folder 8

Progressive Party Campaign, 1912, Tape recording of Professor Merriam on the campaign

- This item has been reformatted for access.

Box 73

Folder 9

Aldermanic Campaign, 1913, Financial report and campaign literature

Box 73

Folder 10

Aldermanic Campaign, 1915, Report to the voters, campaign literature, and newspaper clippings

Box 73

Folder 11

Aldermanic Campaign, 1917, Campaign literature, endorsements, Municipal Voter's League reports, newspaper clippings

Box 73

Folder 12

Aldermanic Campaign, 1917, Testimony before Election Commission concerning contested ballots

Box 74

Folder 1

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Merriam's views on women's suffrage, newspaper clippings

Box 74

Folder 2

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Sunday Evening Club speakers and programs, 1910, newspaper clippings

Box 74

Folder 3

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Newspaper clippings referring to Merriam's activities before he announced his candidacy, 1910

Box 74

Folder 4

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Platform, literature, nationality organizations, and Campaign Committee for the primary election

Box 74

Folder 5

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Campaign literature for the general election

Box 74

Folder 6

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Chicago Magazine, cover story on candidate Merriam, April 1911

Box 74

Folder 7

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Transcript of Merriam mass meeting, April 1, 1911

Box 74

Folder 8

Mayoral Campaign, 1911, Newspaper clippings showing registration figures, campaign contributions, and election results

Box 75

Folder 1

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Bills and expenses

Box 75

Folder 2

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Campaign contributions

Box 75

Folder 3

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Campaign literature for Merriam, Olson, and Thompson

Box 75

Folder 4

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Debate between the candidates for the Republican nomination

Box 75

Folder 5

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Endorsements for Merriam

Box 75

Folder 6

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Merriam Campaign songs

Box 75

Folder 7

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Merriam clubs

Box 75

Folder 8

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Platform

Box 75

Folder 9

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Petitions and volunteer cards

Box 75

Folder 10

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Vote fraud charges

Box 76

Folder 1

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Requests for speaking engagements, December 1918-February 1919

Box 76

Folder 2

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Schedule of Merriam meetings

Box 76

Folder 3-5

Mayoral Campaign, 1919, Merriam's speeches

Box 76

Folder 6

Campaign Correspondence 1919, A-B

Box 76

Folder 7

Campaign Correspondence 1919, C-D

Box 76

Folder 8

Campaign Correspondence 1919, E-G

Box 76

Folder 9

Campaign Correspondence 1919, H-L

Box 76

Folder 10

Campaign Correspondence 1919, K-O

Box 76

Folder 11

Campaign Correspondence 1919, P-R

Box 76

Folder 12

Campaign Correspondence 1919, S-V

Box 76

Folder 13

Campaign Correspondence 1919, W-Z

Box 77

This box contains zinc plates for photographs used by Professor Merriam for a campaign brochure. They are in very good condition.

Subseries 4: City Council Service 1900-1917

Box 78

Folder 1-3

Routine aldermanic matters, city services, constituents' petitions, etc.

Box 78

Folder 4

1917 Council business, traction legislation, letter to Samuel Insull

Box 78

Folder 5

Assessment and improvement roles, 1914

Box 78

Folder 6

Budget controversy 1909-1910, newspaper clippings

Box 78

Folder 7

City bond issue dispute 1910, newspaper clippings

Box 78

Folder 8

Citizens' Terminal Plan Committee's letter to the mayor and City Council, February 2, 1914

Box 78

Folder 9

"Electrification of Railway Terminals and Elimination of Smoke in Chicago," Chamber of Commerce Report, 1910

Box 78

Folder 10

Illinois Central smoke problem, newspaper clippings

Box 78

Folder 11

Ben Lindsay, article in Daily News on Czechoslovaks, September 6, 1918

Box 78

Folder 12

Merriam's National Municipal League speech in Buffalo, 1910, newspaper clippings

Box 78

Folder 13

Miscellaneous newspaper clippings dealing with City Council

Box 78

Folder 14

Miscellaneous

Box 78

Folder 15

Police and fireman's pay, newspaper clippings

Box 78

Folder 16

Reply of Chicago Brewer's Protective Association to the Chicago Commission on the liquor problem, April 1916

Box 78

Folder 17

Report of organization and administrative methods of the City of St. Paul, 1910

Box 78

Folder 18

Unified trust ordinance, newspaper clippings

Box 78

Folder 19-21

The Council proceedings of 1909-1910, bound in three volumes which follow Box 78

Subseries 5: City Council Committees

Box 79

Folder 1

Notices and minutes of committee meetings

Box 79

Folder 2

Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, tentative outline of reorganization, no date

Box 79

Folder 3

Committee on Harbors, Wharves, and Bridges

Box 79

Folder 4

Finance Committee, 1914-1917, City Services

Box 79

Folder 5

Finance Committee, Public Funds Subcommittee

Box 79

Folder 6

Russian Commission Visitation, 1917, Council Committee on Entertainment

Box 79

Folder 7

Russian Commission Visitation, correspondence, itinerary, etc.

Subseries 6: Chicago Commission on City Expenditures

Box 80

Folder 1

Establishment and procedures of the Commission

Box 80

Folder 2

Charts of City offices and departments

Box 80

Folder 3

Stenographer's contracts

Box 80

Folder 4

Specifications for the publication of reports

Box 80

Folder 5

Progress and Investigator's reports

Box 80

Folder 6-7

Questions to be asked at the investigation

Subseries 7: Preliminary Reports

Box 81

Folder 1

Board of Local Improvements and Street Repair

Box 81

Folder 2

Buildings Department

Box 81

Folder 3

Business Agent's Office

Box 81

Folder 4

Civil Service Commission

Box 81

Folder 5

City Pound

Box 81

Folder 6

Department of Electricity

Box 81

Folder 7

Fire Department

Box 81

Folder 8

Purchase of Castings

Box 81

Folder 9

Public Works

Box 81

Folder 10

Special Assessment Funds

Box 81

Folder 11

Water Works System

Box 81

Folder 12

Miscellaneous material and other departments not listed above

Subseries 8: Newspaper Clippings on Scandals and Investigations

Box 82

Folder 1

Alderman Merriam's article on municipal graft, 1910

Box 82

Folder 2

General remarks about the Merriam Commission

Box 82

Folder 3

Injunction to stop investigation and private campaign to enable it to continue

Box 82

Folder 4

Building Commissioner

Box 82

Folder 5

City Collector

Box 82

Folder 6

City Purchasing Agent

Box 82

Folder 7

Civil Service investigation

Box 82

Folder 8

Coal Purchasing

Box 82

Folder 9

Electric Power

Box 82

Folder 10

Fire Department

Box 82

Folder 11

Fraud in the construction of City Hall

Box 82

Folder 12

Furniture scandal

Box 82

Folder 13

House of Correction

Box 82

Folder 14

License irregularities

Box 82

Folder 15

Police Department

Box 82

Folder 16

Public Works, Bridges and harbors, Castings

Box 82

Folder 17

Sewers

Box 82

Folder 18

Shale rock and sponge graft

Box 82

Folder 19

Southwest Tunnel scandal

Box 82

Folder 20

Telephone rate investigation

Box 82

Folder 21

Water Department

Box 82

Folder 22

Wheel tax and street repair

Subseries 9: Transcripts of Testimony Before the Commission

Box 83

Lawrence Avenue sewer and shale rock inquiries, pp. 2-809

Box 83

Lawrence Avenue sewer and shale rock claims, pp. 811-839

Box 83

Purchase of castings, pp. 839-904

Box 83

Department of Supplies, pp. 1063-1174

Box 83

Lawrence Avenue sewer and shale rock claims, pp. 1176-1252

Box 83

Lumber, pp. 1254-1377

Box 84

Transcripts, pp. 2806-4163

Box 85

Transcripts, pp. 4164-6037

Subseries 10: Crime Committee

Box 86

Folder 1

Bills, salaries and expenditures

Box 86

Folder 2

Merriam suit v. Chicago Daily Journal

Box 86

Folder 3-4

Chicago Daily Journal articles attacking Merriam

Box 86

Folder 5

Report of the City Council Committee on Crime, 1915

Box 86

Folder 6

Journal of the Proceedings of City Council, January 17, 1914; May 18, 1914; April 8, 1915; October 4, 1915

Box 86

Folder 7

Letter to Merriam complaining about pick-pockets in court

Box 86

Folder 8

Miscellaneous

Box 86

Folder 9

Newspaper clippings

Box 87

Folder 1-9

Investigators' reports

Box 88

Folder 1-8

Investigators' reports

Subseries 11: Politics in the 1920s

Box 89

Folder 1

Certificate of introduction for Merriam as delegate from Chicago to the International Town Planning Conference, Vienna, Austria, 1926

Box 89

Folder 2

Chicago regional Town Planning Association, progress report, April 28, 1926

Box 89

Folder 3

Citizens' Relief Committee, a committee on which Merriam served as a member, headed by Silas Strawn, to investigate Chicago's financial difficulties

Box 89

Folder 4

Department of Public Welfare publication about transient men, The Case of Abraham Bernstein, 1924

Box 89

Folder 5

E. O. Griffenhagen, "A Program of Civic Activity for the Chicago Association of Commerce," September 1926

Box 89

Folder 6

1924 Election, La Follette campaign clippings

Box 89

Folder 7

1924 Election, Newspaper attack on State's Attorney Crowe

Box 89

Folder 8

1927 Election, Mayor Thompson's anti-English campaign in the schools

Box 89

Folder 9

1927 Election, Merriam speech for Mayor Dever

Box 89

Folder 10

1927 Election, Thompson speech attacking Merriam

Box 89

Folder 11

1928 Election, Newspaper clippings

Box 89

Folder 12

Memorandum re 1924 budget, anon.

Box 89

Folder 13

Memorandum re Public Affairs in Chicago, anonymous

Box 89

Folder 14

Miscellaneous

Box 89

Folder 15

William F. Ogburn and Clark Tibbits, "A Memorandum on the Nativity of Certain Criminal Classes Engaged in Organized Crime... in Chicago," 1930

Box 89

Folder 16-17

Organization of Municipal Employees in Labor Unions in the City of Chicago, anonymous, ca. 1930

Box 89

Folder 18

"Referendum Voting in Chicago," anonymous, manuscript containing ethnic and ward breakdowns, appears to be related to the material in the Gosnell Papers

Box 89

Folder 19

Sanitary District

Box 89

Folder 20

Tax Conference, 1928, includes memoranda by Merriam

Box 89

Folder 21

Traction Ordinance fight, 1925

Subseries 12: Chicago Politics in the 1930s

Sub-subseries 1: Election Campaign of 1930

Box 90

Folder 1

Speech of Ruth Hanna McCormick, November 1, 1930, typewritten manuscript

Box 90

Folder 2

Speech of Lottie Holman O'Neil, November 2, 1930

Box 90

Folder 3

Speech of Mayor William Hale Thompson, October 31, 1930

Sub-subseries 2: Election Campaign of 1931

Box 90

Folder 4

Manuscript of a chapter on the 1931 election, anonymous

Box 90

Folder 5

Speech of Arthur F. Albert, February 22, 1931

Box 90

Folder 6

Merriam speech for Cermak, April 1931

Box 90

Folder 7

Speech against Thompson (appears to be Merriam's).ss3 Sub-subseries 3: Anti-Thompson campaign song written by Casper J. Goudy

Box 90

Folder 8

Three speeches by Mayor William Hale Thompson, February-March, 1931

Sub-subseries 4: Administration of Mayor Cermak

Box 90

Folder 9

Mayor Cermak's Advisory Committee, 1932

Box 90

Folder 10

Preliminary report of the Sub-committee of Efficiency, Reorganization, and Consolidation of the City of Chicago, October 1931

Box 90

Folder 11

Chicago Commission on Citizenship Education, October 1931, includes report of the Commission

Box 90

Folder 12-13

Peter Jensen, "Financial Statistics of Governments of Cook County 1928-1930," manuscript, 1931

Box 90

Folder 14

Chairman Leonard D. White, monthly reports of Mayor Cermak's Civil Service Commission, 9131, includes lists and numbers of City employees

Sub-subseries 5: Administration of Mayor Kelly

Box 91

Folder 1

Gabriel Almond, Studies of Aggressive Behavior During Depression; A Study of Public Relief in Chicago, manuscript, typewritten, 1934

Box 91

Folder 2

Better Government Association, statement and resolution concerning the nomination and election of a mayor and City Council, 1935

Box 91

Folder 3

Chicago Committee for the President's Court Plan, newspaper clipping noting Merriam's election as honorary chairman

Box 91

Folder 4

Chicago on Parade, magazine depicting Chicago in the Depression, 1933

Box 91

Folder 5

"Chicago Over the Hump," NBC radio program, May 8, 1934

Box 91

Folder 6

City Club of Chicago, "A City Manager for Chicago," 1935

Box 91

Folder 7

"A Comprehensive Superhighway Plan for the City of Chicago," report by the Department of Highways, 1939

Box 91

Folder 8

Consolidation of the Chicago Park System, 1934

Box 91

Folder 9

E. F. [?] Downs, "Chicago's Balance Sheet and Prospectus," n.d.

Box 91

Folder 10

Financial report of Fifth Ward civic organization sponsoring Artman for Alderman in the election of 1935

Box 91

Folder 11

The government and the Community," n.d., anonymous, manuscript

Box 91

Folder 12

"Let's Make Chicago Trustworthy," anonymous, ca. 1939

Box 91

Folder 13

Memorandum on the proposed Home-Rule bill draft of the Illinois Municipal League

Box 91

Folder 14

Charles E. Merriam, "Chicago's Leaders," speech given at the Palmer House, March 8, 1934

Box 91

Folder 15

Merriam address on "Chicago's Need for Home Rule," delivered before the Illinois State Bar Association, n.d.

Box 91

Folder 16

Charles E. Merriam, miscellaneous addresses; Reducing the number of governments in metropolitan areas, 1930; Planning in Chicago, address before the Graduate Political Science Club, 1939; and before the National League of Women Voters, 1938; etc.

Box 91

Folder 17

Miscellaneous

Box 91

Folder 18

Miscellaneous research proposals dealing with Chicago

Box 91

Folder 19

Petition urging Merriam to organize a third party (United People's Party), 1934

Box 91

Folder 20

Melchior Palyi, "Report on Research and Recommendation for Future Study Covering the Economic Aspects of the Chicago Area," typewritten, n.d.

Box 91

Folder 21

Rethinking Chicago, summaries of sixteen books on Chicago by graduate students of the Chicago Theological Seminary, 1935

Box 91

Folder 22

Katherine Von Tour, "Suggestions for a Program of Governmental Savings in Chicago," typewritten, 1937

Subseries 13: Chicago Politics in the 1940s

Box 92

Folder 1

Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, Annual Report, 1941

Box 92

Folder 2

Chicago housing policy of Mayor Edward Kelly. 1943

Box 92

Folder 3

Chicago Plan Commission 1939-1942, includes a discussion of whether or not Merriam can serve as chairman of this body while remaining on the National Resources Planning Board

Box 92

Folder 4

Citizens' Public Utility Committee

Box 92

Folder 5

Cook County representation and the Constitutional Convention, 1947

Box 92

Folder 6

Paul H. Douglas, newspaper clippings

Box 92

Folder 7

Illinois Progressive Voters Council, minutes, reports, 1944

Box 92

Folder 8

Maynard C. Krueger, radio address by the Sixth Ward Candidate for Alderman, 1943

Box 92

Folder 9

Merriam addresses on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the City Club of Chicago, December 6, 1943; and "Reorganization of Chicago Governments," speech before the same body, 1947

Box 92

Folder 10

Oil and gas map of Illinois, 1941

Box 92

Folder 11

Harry Barnard, "Reflections by a Traditional Liberal on the Future of Chicago as Related to the Coming Mayoralty," 1946

Box 92

Folder 12

Election, 1947, Merriam speech for Kennelly

Box 92

Folder 13

Election, 1947, Fifth Ward Aldermanic campaign of Robert E. Merriam, contains a speech by his father, as well as campaign literature

Subseries 14: The Charles S. Eaton Papers

Box 93

Folder 1

Refrigeration ordinances

Box 93

Folder 2

Journal of the Proceedings of City Council, June 4 and June 6, 1930

Box 93

Folder 3

Department of Health's summary of findings

Box 93

Folder 4

Minutes of City Council meetings on the ordinances

Box 93

Folder 5

Correspondence A-E

Box 93

Folder 6

Correspondence I-N

Box 93

Folder 7

Correspondence R-W

Box 93

Folder 8

Safety Code

Box 93

Folder 9

Complaint of Chicago District Ice Association before the Federal Trade Commission

Box 93

Folder 10

Electric Refrigeration News, three editions

Box 93

Folder 11

Articles, magazines, reprints

Box 93

Folder 12

Miscellaneous, includes announcements of committee meetings

Subseries 15: Chicago: A More Intimate View of Urban Politics

Box 94

Manuscript, "An Intimate View of Urban Politics"

Box 95

Manuscript drafts, Chicago-A More Intimate View of Urban Politics

Subseries 16: Regional Studies

Sub-subseries 1: The Government of the Metropolitan Region of Chicago

Box 96

Folder 1

Annexations

Box 96

Folder 2

Assessments

Box 96

Folder 3

Federal Government activities in the region

Box 96

Folder 4

Financial reports

Box 96

Folder 5

Interstate cooperation

Box 96

Folder 6

Law enforcement

Box 96

Folder 7

The state of Chicago and Chicago as a state

Box 96

Folder 8

Water supplies

Box 96

Folder 9

Miscellaneous

Box 96

Folder 10

Drafts and manuscript

Sub-subseries 2: Statistical data on Services in the Region

Box 97

Folder 1

Motion picture theaters

Box 97

Folder 2

Newspaper circulation

Box 97

Folder 3

Pieces of mail

Box 97

Folder 4

Radios

Box 97

Folder 5

Telephones

Box 97

Folder 6-7

Data on various subdivisions and governments in the region, such as population, libraries, park districts, sanitary districts, school districts, etc.

Sub-subseries 3: Other Regional Studies

Box 97

Folder 8

Albert Lepawsky, "Home Rule for Metropolitan Chicago," manuscript, n.d. Draft of a book dealing with police protection, roadways, utilities, and other services in the region

Box 97

Folder 9

Charles E. Merriam and Albert Lepawsky, "The Government of Greater Chicago," manuscript, November 1939, first draft of an article

Subseries 17: The Harold Gosnell Papers

Sub-subseries 1: Precinct Captain Study

Box 98

Folder 1

Administrative matters, correspondence, outlines

Box 98

Folder 2

Board of Election Commissioners, City of Chicago canvassing sheet, 1910

Box 98

Folder 3

Bureau of Municipal Research, St. Louis Correspondence (Norman Gill)

Box 98

Folder 4

Code for the study

Box 98

Folder 5

Forms

Box 98

Folder 6

Sonya Forthal, "The Precinct Committeeman," typewritten, n.d.

Box 98

Folder 7

Relationship of precinct captains to welfare agencies

Box 98

Folder 8

Typical precincts of given racial and economic groups

Box 98
Folder 9
Miscellaneous

Sub-subseries 2: Committeemen

Box 98
Folder 10
Officeholders

Box 98
Folder 11
Democratic Committeemen 1936

Box 98
Folder 12
Republican Committeemen 1928

Box 98
Folder 13
Republican Committeemen 1936

Box 98
Folder 14
Lists of officeholders for interviews

Box 98
Folder 15
Political Who's Who of Chicago

Box 98
Folder 16
Statistical breakdown of backgrounds and influence of committeemen

Sub-subseries 3: Ward Reports of Election, Referenda, Interviews with Party Workers, and Ethnic Data

Box 99
Folder 1
Maps of wards, 1924

Box 99
Folder 2
First ward

Box 99
Folder 3
Second ward

Box 99
Folder 4
Third ward

Box 99
Folder 5
Fourth ward

Box 99
Folder 6

Fifth ward
Box 99
Folder 7
Sixth ward
Box 99
Folder 8
Seventh ward
Box 99
Folder 9
Eighth ward
Box 99
Folder 10
Ninth ward
Box 99
Folder 11
Tenth ward
Box 99
Folder 12
Eleventh ward
Box 99
Folder 13
Twelfth ward
Box 99
Folder 14
Thirteenth ward
Box 99
Folder 15
Fourteenth ward
Box 99
Folder 16
Fifteenth ward
Box 99
Folder 17
Sixteenth ward
Box 99
Folder 18
Seventeenth ward
Box 99
Folder 19
Eighteenth ward
Box 99
Folder 20
Nineteenth ward
Box 99
Folder 21
Twentieth ward

Box 99
Folder 22
Twenty-first ward
Box 99
Folder 23
Twenty-first ward
Box 99
Folder 24
Twenty-second ward
Box 99
Folder 25
Twenty-third ward
Box 99
Folder 26
Twenty-fourth ward
Box 100
Folder 1
Twenty-fifth ward
Box 100
Folder 2
Twenty-sixth ward
Box 100
Folder 3
Twenty-seventh ward
Box 100
Folder 4
Twenty-eighth ward
Box 100
Folder 5
Twenty-ninth ward
Box 100
Folder 6
Thirtieth ward
Box 100
Folder 7
Thirty-first ward
Box 100
Folder 8
Thirty-second ward
Box 100
Folder 9
Thirty-third ward
Box 100
Folder 10
Thirty-fourth ward
Box 100

Folder 11

Thirty-fifth ward

Box 100

Folder 12

Thirty-sixth ward

Box 100

Folder 13

Thirty-seventh ward

Box 100

Folder 14

Thirty-eighth ward

Box 100

Folder 15

Thirty-ninth ward

Box 100

Folder 16

Fortieth ward

Box 100

Folder 17

Forty-first ward

Box 100

Folder 18

Forty-second ward

Box 100

Folder 19

Forty-third ward

Box 100

Folder 20

Forty-fourth ward

Box 100

Folder 21

Forty-fifth ward

Box 100

Folder 22

Forty-sixth ward

Box 100

Folder 23

Forty-seventh ward

Box 100

Folder 24

Forty-eighth ward

Box 100

Folder 25

Forty-ninth ward

Box 100

Folder 26

Fiftieth ward
Box 100
Folder 27
Oak Park

Subseries 18: Election Campaigns

Box 101

Folder 1

Assembly Bulletins, 1924-1936, reports on Assembly candidates

Box 101

Folder 2

Assembly Bulletins, 1929-1935, reports on Assembly sessions

Box 101

Folder 3

Better Government Association, recommendations of candidates

Box 101

Folder 4

Municipal Voters' League Reports on Aldermen, 1900-1921

Box 101

Folder 5

Municipal Voters' League Reports on Aldermen, 1923-1935

Box 101

Folder 6

Primary election returns, 1928-1936

Box 102

Folder 1

Campaign literature and newspaper clippings, 1928

Box 102

Folder 2

Campaign literature for the primary election, 1930

Box 102

Folder 3

General election-campaign literature, 1930

Box 102

Folder 4

Newspaper clippings, 1930

Box 102

Folder 5

Primary election, campaign literature and newspaper clippings, 1931

Box 102

Folder 6

General election, Campaign literature for Cermak, 1931

Box 102

Folder 7

General election, campaign literature for Thompson, 1931

Box 102

Folder 8

Cermak letters to precinct captains, 1931

Box 102

Folder 9

General election, Campaign literature and clippings, 1931

Box 102

Folder 10

H. Bobins, "Chicago Mayoral Election of 1931," typewritten, term paper for political science course, 1931

Box 102

Folder 11

Newspaper clippings on political events, 1931-1932

Box 103

Folder 1

Primary election literature, 1932

Box 103

Folder 2

Sample ballots for the primary, 1932

Box 103

Folder 3

Primary newspaper clippings, 1932

Box 103

Folder 4

General election, Illinois campaign literature, 1932

Box 103

Folder 5

General election, Presidential campaign literature, 1932

Box 103

Folder 6

General election, newspaper clippings, 1932

Box 103

Folder 7

Campaign literature, 1933

Box 103

Folder 8

Primary election, Campaign literature, 1934

Box 103

Folder 9

General election, Campaign literature, 1934

Box 103

Folder 10

Republican Convention, Springfield, June 10, 1935, literature and Gosnell's notes of conversations with delegates, 1935

Box 103

Folder 11

Campaign literature, 1935

Box 104

Folder 1

Registration figures, 1936

Box 104

Folder 2

Primary election, campaign literature, 1936

Box 104

Folder 3

General election, Campaign literature, 1936

Box 104

Folder 4

Election returns, 1936

Box 104

Folder 5

Primary election, Campaign literature, 1938

Box 104

Folder 6

General election, Campaign literature, 1938

Box 104

Folder 7

Campaign literature and newspaper clippings, 1939

Box 104

Folder 8

Primary election, Campaign literature, 1940

Box 104

Folder 9

General election, Campaign literature and newspaper clippings, 1940

Box 104

Folder 10

T. V. Smith, letter, campaign literature and articles, 1940

Subseries 19: Newspaper Studies

Box 105

Folder 1

Drafts of articles, Harold F. Gosnell and Margaret J. Schmidt, "Relation of the Press to Voting in Chicago," published in the *Journalism Quarterly*, and "Factorial Analysis of the Relation of the Press to Voting in Chicago," published in the *Journal of Social Psychology*, 1936.

Box 105

Folder 2

John H. Goreham, "The Daily Newspapers and Chicago Elections," draft of a paper for *Political Science* 295, 1934.

Box 105

Folder 3

Partials for the study

Box 105

Folder 4

Scatter diagrams

Box 105

Folder 5

Worksheets

Box 105

Folder 6-8

Data

Subseries 20: Referendum Study

Box 106

Folder 1

"Referendum by Voting in Chicago," study by Professor Merriam's class related to the material in his papers

Box 106

Folder 2

Clarence Oran Gardner, "The Referendum in Chicago," one chapter of a PhD dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania

Box 106

Folder 3

David M. Maynard, "Fraud and Error in Chicago Referendum Returns," draft and reprint of an article appearing the National Municipal Review, 1930

Box 106

Folder 4

David M. Maynard, "The Operation of the Referendum in Chicago," abstract of a PhD dissertation

Box 106

Folder 5

Data and statistical materials, Election literature and miscellaneous Correspondence

Box 106

Folder 6

Data and statistical materials, Prohibition referendum

Box 106

Folder 7

Data and statistical materials, Tax referenda

Box 106

Folder 8

Data and statistical materials, Traction ordinance

Box 106

Folder 9

Data and statistical materials, Tables of remaining referenda

Subseries 21: Statistical Methods

Box 107

Folder 1

Harold F. Gosnell, "Statisticians and Political Scientists," American Political Science Review, 1933, manuscript

Box 107

Folder 2

National Conference on the Science of Politics, Madison, Wisconsin, 1923

Box 107

Folder 3

Bibliographies, conferences, and material on statistics and quantitative methods in political science

Box 107

Folder 4

Techniques of measurement

Box 107

Folder 5

Herman C. Beyle

Box 107

Folder 6

James A. Field

Box 107

Folder 7

Edward Martin

Box 108

Folder 1

Stuart Rice

Box 108

Folder 2

Henry Schultz

Box 108

Folder 3

Samuel A. Stouffer

Box 108

Folder 4

H. A. Sturges

Box 108

Folder 5

L. L. Thurstone's attitude scales

Box 108

Folder 6

Forms for Thurstone's measurement of social attitudes

Box 108

Folder 7

Reprints of Thurstone's articles

Box 108

Folder 8

Reprints of articles by other authors in the field

Subseries 22: Factorial and Correlational Analysis of Voting Behavior in Chicago, 1928-1936

Box 109

Folder 1

Harold F. Gosnell, "Analysis of the 1932 Presidential Vote in Chicago," draft of an article for the American Political Science Review which appeared in 1935 (13-variable study)

Box 109

Folder 2

Harold F. Gosnell and Margaret J. Schmidt, "Factorial and Correlational Analysis of the 1934 Vote in Chicago," draft of an article that appeared in the Journal of American Statistical Association in 1936, includes comments by readers (17-variable study)

Box 109

Folder 3

Harvey M. Karlen, "Further Contributions to the Study of Voting Behavior in Chicago," 1940, term paper for Political Science 321, typewritten

Box 109

Folder 4

Worksheets, Thirteen variable category study

Box 109

Folder 5

Worksheets, Thirteen variable category study, Master sheet

Box 109

Folder 6

Worksheets, Thirteen variable category study, Frequency distribution

Box 109

Folder 7

Worksheets, Thirteen variable category study, Multiple factor analyses

Box 109

Folder 8

Worksheets, Thirteen variable category study, Atypical cases

Box 109

Folder 9

Worksheets, Thirteen variable category study, Zero order of correlation

Box 109

Folder 10

Worksheets, Seventeen variable category study

Box 109

Folder 11

Partials, Seventeen variable category study

Box 109

Folder 12

Factor solutions, Eighteen variable category study of 1936 election

Box 109

Folder 13-15

Worksheets of factors, Eighteen variable category study of 1936 election

Box 110
Folder 1
Scatter diagrams, Bond Issue, 1930

Box 110
Folder 2
Scatter diagrams, Cermak Vote, 1931

Box 110
Folder 3
Scatter diagrams, Dever Vote, 1927

Box 110
Folder 4
Scatter diagrams, Foreign Birth

Box 110
Folder 5
Scatter diagrams, Home Ownership

Box 110
Folder 6
Scatter diagrams, Horner Vote, 1932

Box 110
Folder 7
Scatter diagrams, Interest in Voting

Box 110
Folder 8
Scatter diagrams, Lewis Vote, 1930

Box 110
Folder 9
Scatter diagrams, Religious Affiliation

Box 110
Folder 10
Scatter diagrams, Roosevelt Vote, 1932

Box 110
Folder 11
Scatter diagrams, Smith Vote, 1928

Box 110
Folder 12
Scatter diagrams, Straight Party Vote, 1932

Box 110
Folder 13
Scatter diagrams, Unemployment

Box 110
Folder 14
Scatter diagrams, Wet Vote, 1930

Box 110
Folder 15
Scatter diagrams, Women

Subseries 23: Origin of Party Affiliation Study

Box 111

This box contains completed interview forms which reveal the reasons why people become affiliated with a particular political party.

Subseries 24: Naturalization Study

Box 112

Folder 1

Reprints of Gosnell articles; "Non-Naturalization; A Study in Political Assimilation," *The American Journal of Sociology*, 1928; and "Characteristics of the Non-Naturalized," *The American Journal of Sociology*, 1929.

Box 112

Folder 2

Galley proofs of articles

Box 112

Folder 3

Accounts, bills, records, etc.

Box 112

Folder 4

Correspondence

Box 112

Folder 5

Outlines

Box 112

Folder 6

Naturalization and non-naturalization, drafts

Box 112

Folder 7

Laurence L. Durisch, "Naturalization Procedure in Chicago; obstacles to Citizenship," typewritten, 1930

Box 112

Folder 8

Legal disabilities of aliens in Illinois

Box 112

Folder 9

Legislative acts

Box 112

Folder 10

Maps of the Chicago Migration District

Box 112

Folder 11

Number of persons naturalized and petitions dismissed in Chicago

Box 112

Folder 12

Preliminary forms for petitioning citizenship

Box 112

Folder 13

Instructions for interviewing adult persons in Chicago

Box 112

Folder 14

Conversations with naturalization and school officials

Box 112

Folder 15

Type of citizenship of persons interviewed

Box 112

Folder 16

Interesting cases

Box 113

Folder 1

Citizenship schools and courses

Box 113

Folder 2

Foreign language radio broadcasts

Box 113

Folder 3

Lists of teachers with language experience in naturalization programs

Box 113

Folder 4

"Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Come to the United States," story of lawful entry and naturalization process

Box 113

Folder 5

Schooling and literacy of citizens and aliens

Box 113

Folder 6

Philip L. Seman, "A Citizenship Survey," 1914, report of the Chicago Hebrew Institute

Box 113

Folder 7

Statistics of English and citizenship classes in the United States

Box 113

Folder 8

Teacher's manual for preparing citizenship and naturalization classes

Box 113

Folder 9

List of some of the political and nationalistic groups in Chicago

Box 113

Folder 10

Immigrants' Protections League

Box 113

Folder 11

National Council of Naturalization and Citizenship, papers and speeches

Box 113

Folder 12

State of Illinois Committee on Citizenship and Naturalization

Box 113

Folder 13

United States Department of Labor, Annual Report of the Commissioner of Naturalization, 1930

Box 113

Folder 14

United States Department of Labor, press releases of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, January 1, 1936

Box 113

Folder 15

United States Department of Labor, speeches of Marshall Dimock of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, June 8, 1939 and February 20, 1941

Box 114

Folder 1

"Advantages of American Citizenship," manuscript

Box 114

Folder 2

Reasons for becoming naturalized, data

Box 114

Folder 3

Why foreigners start the naturalization process; Forms for teachers to distribute

Box 114

Folder 4

"Attitude of the non-declarants toward citizenship," manuscript

Box 114

Folder 5

Reasons for advising aliens not to file petitions for citizenship, data

Box 114

Folder 6

Reasons for not completing the naturalization process, data

Box 114

Folder 7

"The unnaturalized-how to interest them in citizenship," manuscript

Box 114

Folder 8

"Unsuccessful Attempts at Naturalization," manuscript

Box 114

Folder 9

Paul L. Ellerbe, "The Goats; Our Foreign-Born Who Can't be Naturalized and Why," 1922 reprint

Box 115

Folder 1

Age of declarants and non-declarants

Box 115

Folder 2

"Background of Italians in America," anonymous manuscript

Box 115

Folder 3

Citizenship and industry

Box 115

Folder 4

Country of birth of foreign-born persons

Box 115

Folder 5

Declarant and non-declarant aliens by sex

Box 115

Folder 6

Knowledge of government by aliens

Box 115

Folder 7

Maps of nationality and racial groups in Chicago

Box 115

Folder 8

Marital condition of aliens

Box 115

Folder 9

Miscellaneous

Box 115

Folder 10

Miscellaneous forms

Box 115

Folder 11

Occupation of foreign-born citizens

Box 115

Folder 12

Newspaper clippings

Box 115

Folder 13

Political contacts of the Negro and foreign-born

Box 115

Folder 14

Reasons for coming to Chicago

Box 115

Folder 15

Years in residence of declarants and non-declarants

Subseries 25: Other Studies and Miscellaneous Materials

Sub-subseries 1: Material for Gosnell's Negro Politicians, 1935

Box 116

Folder 1

Election returns 1906-1923

Box 116

Folder 2

Election returns 1906-1923, 1924-1936

Box 116

Folder 3

Miscellaneous

Sub-subseries 2: Material for Gosnell and Merriam's Non-Voting, 1924

Box 116

Folder 4

United States census and other statistics for Chicago

Box 116

Folder 5

Voting responses of stimulated and non-stimulated citizens

Sub-subseries 3: Miscellaneous Gosnell Materials

Box 116

Folder 6

Business cycles

Box 116

Folder 7

Chicago Association of Commerce and Civic Federation, An Administrative Survey of the City of Chicago, interim report, 1941

Box 116

Folder 8

Richard Childs, "A Democracy that Might Work," reprint, 1930

Box 116

Folder 9

Citizens' Association of Chicago, reports

Box 116

Folder 10

Gambling and Graft in Chicago

Box 116

Folder 11

Land values

Box 116

Folder 12

Albert Lepawsky, "Chicago-Metropolis in the Making," reprint, 1941

Box 116

Folder 13

Miscellaneous, including correspondence

Box 116

Folder 14

Miscellaneous political maps

Box 116

Folder 15

Official Report of the Nebraska State Canvassing Board, August 1926 primary election

Box 116

Folder 16

Population statistics of the Chicago region

Box 116

Folder 17

Prohibition

Box 116

Folder 18

Report of Citizens' Joint Commission of Inquiry on South Chicago Memorial Day Incident, 1937

Box 116

Folder 19

Rethinking Chicago, conference and publications, 1937

Box 116

Folder 20

Society for Social Research

Box 116

Folder 21

Study of election laws and primary ballots

Box 116

Folder 22

Walter F. Wilcox, Literary Digest Prohibition Poll

Series IV: The University of Chicago

Subseries 1: Department of Political Science

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 117

Folder 1

Lecture notes and reading lists

Box 117

Folder 2

List of doctoral dissertations, n.d.

Box 117

Folder 3-4

Merriam's grade books, early 1900s

Box 117

Folder 5

Miscellaneous

Box 117

Folder 6

Notebook containing-

- a. Selected list of government and law terms
- b. Comprehensive list of political science terms for college textbooks
- c. Methods of instruction in political science courses at the junior college level
- d. Comparative courses of study

Box 117

Folder 7

PhD examination questions, 1925

Sub-subseries 2: Correspondence

Box 117

Folder 8

Between Merriam and departmental secretary, Ruth Ziegler, 1939

Box 117

Folder 9

Between Merriam and departmental secretary, 1940

Box 117

Folder 10

Between Merriam and departmental secretary, 1941

Box 117

Folder 11

Ziegler correspondence with other members of the Department of Political Science

Sub-subseries 3: Course Proposals

Box 117

Folder 12

Proposals to organize a departmental program

Box 117

Folder 13

Introductory course proposals

Box 117

Folder 14

Other course proposals

Box 117

Folder 15

Marshall E. Dimock, "The Future of the Public Administration Program," memorandum, February 26, 1936

Sub-subseries 4: Budget and Administrative Material

Box 118

Folder 1

1922

Box 118

Folder 2

1924

Box 118

Folder 3

1925
Box 118
Folder 4
1926
Box 118
Folder 5
1927
Box 118
Folder 6
1928
Box 118
Folder 7
1929
Box 118
Folder 8
1930
Box 118
Folder 9
1932
Box 118
Folder 10
1933-1935
Box 118
Folder 11
1940
Box 118
Folder 12
1943
Box 118
Folder 13
1944
Box 118
Folder 14
1945
Box 118
Folder 15
1946
Box 118
Folder 16
1947
Box 118
Folder 17
1948
Box 118
Folder 18
1949-1950

Sub-subseries 5: Harvard University

Box 118

Folder 19

1940-1941, Department of Government

Box 118

Folder 20

1945-1946 and 1947-1948, Committee to Visit the Graduate School of Design at Harvard

Sub-subseries 6: Political Research; Memoranda

Box 119

Folder 1

Ford Foundation, correspondence and memoranda on gifts from foundations and commission

Box 119

Folder 2

"Memorandum on Political Research, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago," 114 pp., n.d.

Box 119

Folder 3

Memoranda on the tasks of politics and political research

Box 119

Folder 4

"Suggested Topics for Long Time Survey"

Box 119

Folder 5

Leonard D. White, "Request for Renewal of Rockefeller Foundation Grant for Research and Training in Public Administration," October 1941

Sub-subseries 7: Political Research-Projects

Box 119

Folder 6

Constitutional law, the judiciary, criminology

Box 119

Folder 7

Economics and public welfare

Box 119

Folder 8

International relations

Box 119

Folder 9

Miscellaneous fields

Box 119

Folder 10

Municipal government and Chicago politics

Box 119

Folder 11

Parties, elections, pressure groups, public opinion

Box 119

Folder 12

Political theory

Box 119

Folder 13

Public administration

Box 119

Folder 14

Study of personality and leadership

Box 119

Folder 15

Quantitative methods

Subseries 2: Miscellaneous University of Chicago

Sub-subseries 1: Division of Social Sciences

Box 120

Folder 1

Mortimer Adler, divisional lectures on systematic social science, 1930s

Box 120

Folder 2

Executive Committee of the Division, minutes 1923, 1936-1937

Box 120

Folder 3

Graduate Library School, bibliographical service for the social sciences

Box 120

Folder 4

Charles E. Merriam, speech dedicating the Social Science Research Building, 1929

Box 120

Folder 5

Charles E. Merriam, talk before social scientists, 1922

Box 120

Folder 6

Miscellaneous memoranda, includes Harold Lasswell's "Future of the Social Sciences as Policy Sciences"

Box 120

Folder 7

Questionnaire-replies on research in the social sciences

Box 120

Folder 8

Barnadotte Schmidt, memorandum on the future policy of the Department of History, January 29, 1934

Box 120

Folder 9

Albion W. Small, "What Should Be the Ideal of Our Own Graduate School of Social Science," paper at an interdepartmental meeting, February 28, 1923

Box 120

Folder 10

Who's Who of persons in the field

Sub-subseries 2: General

Box 120

Folder 11

Committee on Postwar International Problems, 1943

Box 120

Folder 12

Robert M. Hutchins, "The Higher Learning in Total War"

Box 120

Folder 13

Charles E. Merriam, speech at the dedication of Judd Hall, reprinted in the University of Chicago Magazine, June 1948, pp. 11-13

Box 120

Folder 14

Charles E. Merriam, memorial speeches for Professors Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, Samuel N. Harper, Dodd, and McLaughlin

Box 120

Folder 15

Charles E. Merriam, "On Hutchins' Agenda of Freedom," draft of an article for the University of Chicago Magazine, June 1951

Box 120

Folder 16

National Opinion Research Center, questionnaire, n.d.

Box 120

Folder 17

Report and comment on the opportunity for the development of psycho neurology at the University of Chicago, n.d.

Box 120

Folder 18

Report of the Committee on the Development of a Biological Foundation at the University of Chicago, n.d.

Box 120

Folder 19

"Report of the Graduate Schools," 1927

Box 120

Folder 20

Seditious Activities Investigating Commission (Broyles Committee), investigation of communist activity at the University of Chicago, speech by President Hutchins, statements by trustees and faculty, 1949

Box 120

Folder 21

Ernest H. Wilkins, "The Relation of the Senior College and the Graduate School," n.d.

Subseries 3: Senate Committee on Research (Circa 1938)

Box 121

Folder 1

Memoranda, 1938-1939

Box 121

Folder 2

Proposals regarding organization for research

Box 121

Folder 3

Tentative outlines for consideration by the Committee

Box 121

Folder 4

Tentative research platform for the University of Chicago, drafts

Box 121

Folder 5

President Hutchins' recommendations for academic reorganization of December 31, 1942 and the Interim Report by the Senate Committee on Academic Reorganization, May 1, 1944

Box 121

Folder 6

Survey of Faculty Opinion on Research at the University , Forms and questionnaire

Box 121

Folder 7

Survey responses, A-C

Box 121

Folder 8

Survey responses, D-G

Box 121

Folder 9

Survey responses, H-J

Box 121

Folder 10

Survey responses, K-M

Box 121

Folder 11

Survey responses, P-S

Box 121

Folder 12

Survey responses, T-Y

Box 121

Folder 13

R. M. Hughes, "A Preliminary Discussion of Research in American Universities and Colleges," National Resources Committee memorandum, 1938

Box 121

Folder 14

Marcus W. Jernegan, "Productivity of Doctors of Philosophy in History," reprint, 1927

Subseries 4: Senate Committee on University Policy

Box 121

Folder 15

Minutes, February 16, 1934

Subseries 5: Institute of Policies

Box 122

Folder 1

Correspondence of Governors with Governor Lowden of Illinois about the Clearing House

Box 122

Folder 2

Harold D. Lasswell, "Proposed Institute of Political Research," memorandum, n.d.

Box 122

Folder 3

Merriam memoranda on the proposed Institute of Politics or School of Government for the University of Chicago, drafts, circa 1929

Box 122

Folder 4

Proposals and correspondence for a form of developing an Institute of Politics at the University of Chicago, 1922-1925

Subseries 6: Local Community Research Committee

Box 122

Folder 5

Financial statements

Box 122

Folder 6

Memoranda on research program

Box 122

Folder 7

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 122

Folder 8

Report on expenditures and results of research as of June 30, 1927

Box 122

Folder 9

Three-year research programs, 1924

Box 122

Folder 10

Report on Local Community Research, autumn quarter 1925-1926

Box 122

Folder 11

Summary of the activities of the Local Community Research Committee 1928-1929

Box 122

Folder 12

Charles E. Merriam, "Memorandum on the Proposed Public Management Service,"
typewritten manuscript

Subseries 7: Social Science Research Committee

Box 123

Folder 1

Budgets

Box 123

Folder 2

Letters and requests for grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, 1940-1941

Box 123

Folder 3

Minutes, 1935-1941

Box 123

Folder 4

Miscellaneous

Box 123

Folder 5

Miscellaneous memoranda on the procedures and work of the committee

Box 123

Folder 6

Recent political trends and emerging problems in the metropolitan region of Chicago

Box 123

Folder 7

Financial statements, Social Science Research publications as of June 30, 1939

Box 123

Folder 8

Research Projects and Request for Appropriations, 1931

Box 123

Folder 9

Research Projects and Request for Appropriations, 1935

Box 123

Folder 10

Research Projects and Request for Appropriations, 1936-1937

Box 123

Folder 11

Research Projects and Request for Appropriations, 1938-1939

Box 123

Folder 12

Research Projects and Request for Appropriations, 1940-1941

Box 123

Folder 13

Charles E. Merriam, memoranda on his research, December 14, 1945 and April 11, 1946

Box 123

Folder 14

Memoranda on research grants and announcements of Merriam's appropriations, 1940s

Box 123

Folder 15

Charles E. Merriam, "Memoranda on Social Research," two drafts, April 26, 1938 and May 2, 1938

Box 123

Folder 16

William F. Ogburn, memoranda on "A Program of Research in Social Change"; "Organization in Research at Universities"; and "Proposals in Regard to Social Science Research in Europe during Wartime," circa 1940

Box 123

Folder 17

Donald Slesinger, "Some Observations on the Status of the Mental Sciences in the United States and Canada," report to the Julius Rosenwald Fund, 1930

Series V: Professional Organizations

Subseries 1: American Historical Association Investigation of the Social Studies in the Schools

Box 124

Folder 1-4

Abstracts and bibliographies

Box 124

Folder 5

Agenda

Box 124

Folder 6

Budgets and financial statements

Box 124

Folder 7

Commission on Direction, minutes of meetings, October 16-17, 1930

Box 124

Folder 8

Commission on Direction, miscellaneous papers

Box 124

Folder 9

Commission on Direction, minutes of meeting, December 14, 1929

Box 124

Folder 10

Commission on Direction, miscellaneous papers

Box 124

Folder 11

Denver Public Schools, curriculum revision, tests in social science

Box 124

Folder 12-13

Measurement tests and questionnaires

Box 124

Folder 14

Memoranda

Box 124

Folder 15

Minutes of meetings

Box 124

Folder 16

Miscellaneous papers

Box 124

Folder 17

Progress reports

Box 124

Folder 18

Proposals

Box 125

Folder 1

Analysis and comments

Box 125

Folder 2

Charles A. Beard, "Objectives of the Social Sciences," with comments by Harold Rugg

Box 125

Folder 3

Charles A. Beard, "Preliminary Thoughts on Civic Instruction in the Schools"

Box 125

Folder 4

Charles A. Beard, "Report on Specific Objectives in Relation to the Nature of the Social Sciences"

Box 125

Folder 5

P. Capra, "Teaching History in Primary Schools"

Box 125

Folder 6

Rose B. Clark, "Investigation of Geography in the Curricula of Foreign Countries"

Box 125

Folder 7

Committee on Objectives, "Problem of Objectives"

Box 125

Folder 8

Committee on Personality and Culture, "Preliminary Report to Committee"; "Report to the Social Science Research Council on the Organization of a Program in the Field of Personality and Culture"

Box 125

Folder 9

"Common Prejudices" [outline]

Box 125

Folder 10

Ralph Moore, "Teaching Methods in Government in the First Two Years in College"

Box 125

Folder 11

DeWitt S. Morgan, "A Report of Explanatory Studies in Extra-School Learning"

Box 125

Folder 12

Outlines of unidentified reports

Box 125

Folder 13

Sub-Committee, report to the Committee for Meeting December 4-5, 1926; two versions

Box 125

Folder 14

"Working Plans of an Investigation of History and Other Social Studies in the Schools"

Box 125

Folder 15

Reprints

Box 125

Folder 16

Speeches

Box 125

Folder 17

Franklin Bobbitt, "The Objectives of Some of the Social Phases of Education"

Box 125

Folder 18

L. C. Marshall, "What is Involved in Social Living"

Box 125

Folder 19

"A Study of Scientific Classroom Difficulties in the Teaching of History as Reported in Authoritative Magazine Articles and through Group Experts"

Box 125

Folder 20

"Tests on Political Terms"

Box 125

Folder 21

"Thirty Years after the Committee of Seven"

Box 125

Folder 22

"Trends toward Limitation of the Individual's Responsibility, Direction, Control and Freedom"

Box 125

Folder 23

Survey Data

Subseries 2: American Political Science Association

Box 126

Folder 1

Conference of Midwest Political Scientists, University of Michigan, 1950, preliminary program

Box 126

Folder 2

Correspondence, 1947-1950

Box 126

Folder 3

Election of Merriam as President of the Association, 1924, newspaper clipping

Box 126

Folder 4

Executive Council and Board of Editors, minutes, December 1925

Box 126

Folder 5

Institute of Politics, 1924, announcement

Box 126

Folder 6

International Political Science Association, 1949, summary report

Box 126

Folder 7

Minutes of the Association, 1931, 1934

Box 126

Folder 8

Reports of the managing editor of the American Political Science Review, 1931 and 1951

Box 126

Folder 9

Committee on Awards, 1947, Professor Merriam was chairman of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Foundation which honored the best publication in the field of government and human welfare, primarily correspondence

Box 126

Folder 10

Committee on Congress, minutes, March 1 and March 17, 1941

Box 126

Folder 11

Committee on Organization of Political Research, proceedings, February 11, 1922

Box 126

Folder 12

Committee on Policy, 1928-1931, minutes, reports, financial statements

Box 126

Folder 13

Committee on Policy, Subcommittee on Personnel

Box 126

Folder 14

Committee on Policy, Subcommittee on Political Education

Box 126

Folder 15

Committee on Policy, Subcommittee on Publications, includes materials about the American Political Science Review

Box 126

Folder 16

Committee on Policy, Subcommittee on Research

Box 126

Folder 17

Committee on Relations with Public Officials, report, December 28, 1941

Box 126

Folder 18

Research Committee

Box 126

Folder 19

Committee on the Social Studies, 1941

Box 126

Folder 20

Subcommittee on Local Studies, preliminary report, May 13, 1942

Box 126

Folder 21

Charles A. Beard, "Tentative Report on Conditions Favorable to Creative Work in Political Science," typewritten, no date

Box 126

Folder 22

Charles E. Merriam, address before a joint meeting of the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, December 26, 1934

Box 126

Folder 23

Charles E. Merriam, papers on trends in American government, holograph, n.d.

Box 126

Folder 24

Bernadotte Schmidt, "The Fashion and Future of History," typewritten, n.d.

Box 126

Folder 25

R. M. Story, "On Financing Mature Scholars," typewritten, n.d.

Box 126

Folder 26

Mabel L. Walker, "Depression Changes in State and Local Relationships," 1933

Subseries 3: Commission on Freedom of the Press

Box 127

Folder 1

Abstracts and synopses

Box 127

Folder 2

Agenda of meetings

Box 127

Folder 3

Commission Documents

- Document Number 18; Statement by Jacques Maritain
- Document Number 22- Suggested bylaws
- Document Number 23- Report of the Subcommittee on Relations of Government to Mass Communications

Box 127

Folder 4

Commission Documents

- Document Number 80- Interview with Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times
- Document Number 81- Summary of facts and documents regarding the American Newspaper Guild
- Document Number 82= Memoranda on motion picture censorship by Zechariah Chafee, Jr.
- Document Number 84= Report on libel

Box 127

Folder 5

Document Number 90- Summary of discussion and actions January 27-29, 1946

Box 127

Folder 6

Document Number 90A; Related to above

Box 127

Folder 7

Commission Documents

- Document Number 91; Title page only
- Document Number 94; Minutes of the meeting of April 2, 1946
- Document Number 100F; "Outline of Principles" by William Ernest Hocking
- Document Number 108; Minutes of the meeting of July 7-9, 1946
- Document Number 110; "The Responsibilities of Monopoly Newspapers in New England Cities and Towns"

Box 127

Folder 8

Document Number 111; Robert M. Hutchins, draft of general report, eighth revision

Box 127

Folder 9

Commission Documents

- Document Number 112; Comments by Clark and MacLeigh on Hocking's 100F
- Document Number 115 (revised) and 115A; Draft of statement to precede White Report on American radio

Box 127

Folder 10

Unnumbered Commission documents

Box 128

Folder 1

Commission letters

Box 128

Folder 2

Memoranda, 1944

Box 128

Folder 3

Memoranda, 1945

Box 128

Folder 4

Memoranda, 1946

Box 128

Folder 5

Memoranda, 1947

Box 128

Folder 6

Undated, includes Merriam's "Memorandum on Inquiry Into Freedom of Speech"

Box 128

Folder 7

Reference notes

Box 128

Folder 8

Reports, Drafts and fragments

Box 128

Folder 9

Report of the Commission, first draft

Box 128

Folder 10

Reprints and pamphlets, Legion of Decency films reviewed, etc.

Box 128

Folder 11

Reprints, pamphlets, clippings

Box 128

Folder 12

Statements

Subseries 4: Jefferson National Memorial Expansion Association

Box 129

Folder 1

Agenda 1939, 1940, 1948 and 1949

Box 129

Folder 2

Architectural competition for a national memorial to Thomas Jefferson, programs, designs, maps, 1947-1948

Box 129

Folder 3

"Basic Laws, Financial Status, and Physical and Historical Data Relating to the Jefferson national Memorial Expansion," compiled in notebook form by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior

Box 129

Folder 4

Legislative materials, bills, correspondence, etc.

Box 129

Folder 5

Memoranda 1948-1949

Box 129

Folder 6

Minutes of the Association's annual meetings, 1940 and 1949

Box 129

Folder 7

Minutes of the meetings of the Executive Committee of the United States Territorial Expansion Commission, 1943, 1947, 1948 and 1949

Box 129

Folder 8

Newspaper clippings

Box 129

Folder 9

Correspondence (mainly with Luther Ely Smith 1947)

Box 129

Folder 10

Correspondence (mainly with Luther Ely Smith 1948)

Box 129

Folder 11

Correspondence (mainly with Luther Ely Smith 1949)

Box 129

Folder 12

Correspondence (mainly with Luther Ely Smith 1950)

Box 129

Folder 13

Correspondence pertaining to Merriam's resignation from the Association in December 1949

Box 129

Folder 14

Frank Bourgin, "Thomas Jefferson, Resources Planner 1743-1943," page proof for the Jefferson Bicentennial, contains Merriam's preface "Thomas Jefferson National Resources Planning," and a letter of transmittal to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, April 3, 1943

Box 129

Folder 15

Draft of the above manuscripts

Box 129

Folder 16

Galley proof of the above

Box 129

Folder 17

Walter Johnson, his conception of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Writing Project, ca. 1947

Box 129

Folder 18

Charles E. Merriam, "Jefferson and Hamilton," typewritten, n.d.

Box 129

Folder 19

Charles E. Merriam and Frank Bourgin, "Jefferson as a Planner of National Resources," draft and reprint of an articles for Ethics, Vol. LIII, no. 4, July 1943

Subseries 5: Social Science Research Council

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 130

Folder 1

Annual Reports, 1926-1930

Box 130

Folder 2

Annual Reports, 1931-1937

Box 130

Folder 3

Annual Reports, 1938-1948

Box 130

Folder 4

Financial Summaries 1939-1949

Box 130

Folder 5

Information Bulletins 1933-1938

Box 130

Folder 6

Information Bulletins 1939-1949

Box 130

Folder 7

Miscellaneous memoranda, reports, speeches

Box 130

Folder 8

"Items" (newsletter) 1947-1950

Box 130

Folder 9

Notes, clippings, etc.

Sub-subseries 2: Advisory Committee on Problems Relating to the Negro

Box 131

Folder 1

Minutes and reports

Sub-subseries 3: Advisory Committee on Social and Economic Research in Agriculture

Box 131

Folder 2

Report by Charles J. Galpin, "Preliminary Report on Rural Sociological Research in the United States, 1926-1927"

Box 131

Folder 3

Vol. III; "Research Marketing Farm Products"

Box 131

Folder 4

Vol. IV; Description of Research

Sub-subseries 4: Committee on Aims, Organization, Operation and Executive Leadership

Box 131

Folder 5

Report, 1947

Sub-subseries 5: Committee on Commissions of Inquiry

Box 131

Folder 6

Reports and memoranda

Box 131

Folder 7

Report by Harold Gosnell, 1935

Sub-subseries 6: Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel

Box 131

Folder 8

Correspondence, memoranda, etc., 1934

Box 131

Folder 9

Correspondence, memoranda, etc., 1935

Box 131

Folder 10

Correspondence, memoranda, etc., undated

Box 131

Folder 11

Minutes of the Commission, July 13, 1934

Box 131

Folder 12

Minutes of the Commission, July 14, 1934

Box 131

Folder 13

Photostats of newspaper clippings, 1935

Box 131

Folder 14

Report, 1935

Sub-subseries 7: Committee on Fellowships

Box 132

Folder 1

Minutes and memoranda

Box 132

Folder 2

Reports of Fellows

Box 132

Folder 3

Review of fellowship policy, 1941-1942

Sub-subseries 8: Committee on Organization for Research in the Social Sciences

Box 132

Folder 4

Tentative directory, 1947

Sub-subseries 9: Committee on Personality and Culture

Box 132

Folder 5

Report by Thorstein Sellin, n.d.

Sub-subseries 10: Committee on Problems and Policy

Box 132

Folder 6

Proposals, notes, memoranda

Sub-subseries 11: Committee on Public Relations

Box 132

Folder 7

Report, n.d.

Sub-subseries 12: Committee on Research Aspects of War

Box 132

Folder 8

Report by E. W. Burgess and T. C. McCormick, 1942

Box 132

Folder 9

Research memoranda by Louis Wirth, "The Effect of War on American Minorities," 1942

Sub-subseries 13: Committee on Review of Council Policy

Box 132

Folder 10

Report by Louis Wirth, "History, Activities and Policies of the Social Science Research Council," 1937

Sub-subseries 14: Committee on Scientific Method

Box 132

Folder 11

Reports by R. N. MacIver, E. R. Kemp, and Stuart Rice, 1927

Box 132

Folder 12

Reports, 1928

Sub-subseries 15: Committee on Social Adjustment

Box 133

Folder 1

Bibliography on "Adjustment in Old Age," prepared by Erich Rosenthal, 1944

Sub-subseries 16: Committee on Social Security

Box 133

Folder 2

Final report by Paul Webbink, 1943

Box 133

Folder 3

Report by W. S. Woytinsky, "Earnings and Social Security in the United States," 1943

Sub-subseries 17: Committee on the Study of the Sources of Information on the Operation of the Eighteenth Amendment

Box 133

Folder 4

Reports, 1936

Sub-subseries 18: Committee on World Regions

Box 133

Folder 5

"World Regions in the Social Sciences," report, June 1943

Sub-subseries 19: Pacific Coast Regional Committee

Box 133

Folder 6

Reports, 1940-1942

Sub-subseries 20: Program of Research in International Relations

Box 133

Folder 7

Report by James T. Shotwell, "Survey of the Study of International Relations in the United States," 1933

Box 133

Folder 8

Report by Frank Tannenbaum, "Some Latin American Research Problems," 1933

Sub-subseries 21: Committee on Public Administration

Box 134

Folder 1

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1934-1935

Box 134

Folder 2

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1936-1937

Box 134

Folder 3

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1938

Box 134

Folder 4

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1939

Box 134

Folder 5

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1940

Box 134

Folder 6

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1941

Box 134

Folder 7

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1942

Box 134

Folder 8

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports 1943

Box 134

Folder 9

Correspondence, Minutes, Reports Undated

Box 134

Folder 10

Federalism Study Proposals and studies

Box 134

Folder 11

Federalism Study Report by George Graham and Herman Finer

Box 134

Folder 12

Arthur W. McMahon and John D. Millett, "Central Management of the Emergency Works Program of 1935"

Box 134

Folder 13

Memorandum on regional coordination for the Special Committee on Comparative Administration

Box 134

Folder 14

Lloyd M. Short, "Personnel Problems Affecting Social Scientists in the National Civil Service after the War," 1945

Box 134

Folder 15

Specimen and Case Reports 1939

Box 134

Folder 16

Specimen and Case Reports 1942

Sub-subseries 22: Conferences, Agendas, Minutes, Discussions

Box 135

Folder 1

Psychologists' Conference at Dartmouth College, Volume I, 1925

Box 135

Folder 2

Psychologists' Conference at Dartmouth College, Volume II, 1925

Box 135a

Folder 1

1925 agendas

Box 135a

Folder 2

Dartmouth Conference report, Committee on Problems and Policy sessions, 1925

Box 135a

Folder 3

Transcript of discussion, 1925

Box 136

Folder 1

Notebook from 1926 Hanover Conference, Volume I

Box 136

Folder 2

Notebook from 1926 Hanover Conference, Volume II

Box 136

Folder 3

Transcript of 1927 Hanover Conference

Box 136

Folder 4

Charles E. Merriam, "Impressions of Hanover," notes and sketches, no date or indication of the year referred to

Box 137

Folder 1

Minutes, January 1928

Box 137
Folder 2
Minutes, April 1928

Box 137
Folder 3
Minutes, May 1928

Box 137
Folder 4
Minutes, August 1928, Hanover meeting

Box 137
Folder 5
Minutes, 1928 Hanover session

Box 137
Folder 6
Hanover Economic Discussions, September 1928

Box 138
Folder 1
Hanover Evening Discussions, 1928

Box 138
Folder 2
Discussions on Future Policy, 1929

Box 138
Folder 3-4
Hanover Conference, 1929

Box 139
Folder 1
Hanover Conference, 1930

Box 139
Folder 2
Minutes, October 1930

Box 139
Folder 3
Minutes, March 1931

Box 139
Folder 4
Minutes, June 1931

Box 139
Folder 5
Minutes, September 1931

Box 139
Folder 6
Agenda and Minutes, November 1931

Box 139
Folder 7
Discussion, June 1932

Box 139

Folder 8

Agenda, September 1932

Box 139

Folder 9

Agenda, Volume II, September 1932

Box 139

Folder 10

Volume III

Box 139

Folder 11

Minutes, September 1932

Box 140

Folder 1

Minutes, April 1933

Box 140

Folder 2

Agenda, Volume I, September 1933

Box 140

Folder 3

Agenda, Volume II, September 1933

Box 140

Folder 4

Agenda, April 28, 1934

Box 140

Folder 5

Agenda, Volume I, September 1934

Box 140

Folder 6

Minutes, September 1934

Box 140

Folder 7

Report on Southern Conference Discussions, March 1935

Box 140

Folder 8

Minutes, September 1935

Box 140

Folder 9

Agenda, September 1936

Box 140

Folder 10

Minutes, September 1936

Box 140

Folder 11

Agenda, April 1937

Box 140

Folder 12

Minutes, April 1937

Box 140

Folder 13

Agenda, September 1937

Box 140

Folder 14

Minutes, September 1937

Box 140

Folder 15

Conference, November 1937

Box 141

Folder 1

Agenda, April 1938

Box 141

Folder 2

Agenda, September 1938

Box 141

Folder 3

Minutes, September 1938

Box 141

Folder 4

Agenda, April 1939

Box 141

Folder 5

Minutes, April 1939

Box 141

Folder 6

Agenda, September 1939

Box 141

Folder 7

Minutes, September 1939

Box 141

Folder 8

Minutes, April 1940

Box 141

Folder 9

Agenda, September 1940

Box 141

Folder 10

Minutes, September 1940

Box 141

Folder 11

Conference, November 1940

Box 141

Folder 12

Agenda, September 1941

Box 141
Folder 13
Minutes, September 1941
Box 141
Folder 14
Agenda and minutes, March 1942
Box 141
Folder 15
Agenda, September 1942
Box 141
Folder 16
Minutes, September 1942
Box 141
Folder 17
Minutes, March 1943
Box 141
Folder 18
Agenda, September 1943
Box 142
Folder 1
Conference proceedings, April 1944
Box 142
Folder 2
Minutes, April 1944
Box 142
Folder 3
Agenda, September 1944
Box 142
Folder 4
Minutes, September 1944
Box 142
Folder 5
Agenda, September 1945
Box 142
Folder 6
Minutes, September 1945
Box 142
Folder 7
Conference, December 1945
Box 142
Folder 8
Conference, February 1946
Box 142
Folder 9
Minutes, April 1946
Box 142

Folder 10

Agenda, September 1946

Box 142

Folder 11

Minutes, September 1946

Box 142

Folder 12

Conference, October 1946

Box 142

Folder 13

Conference, December 1946

Box 142

Folder 14

Conference, February 1947

Box 142

Folder 15

Agenda, March 1947

Box 142

Folder 16

Conference, May 1947

Box 142

Folder 17

Agenda, September 1947

Box 142

Folder 18

Minutes, September 1947

Box 142

Folder 19

Conference, October 1947

Box 142

Folder 20

Conference, November 1947

Box 142

Folder 21

Conference, December 1947

Box 142

Folder 22

Minutes, September 1948

Box 142

Folder 23

Agenda and minutes, April 1949

Box 142

Folder 24

Agenda, September 1949

Box 142

Folder 25

Minutes, September 1949

Sub-subseries 23: Reports Not Organized by Committee

Box 143

Folder 1

"Consumption According to Incomes," report for the Secretary of the Interior, 1919

Box 143

Folder 2

Memoranda on the federal government and research in the social sciences, 1945

Box 143

Folder 3

Philip E. Mosley, "Supranational Organization and Cooperation of the Democracies," 1941

Box 143

Folder 4

"Opinions on a Proposal for an Institute of Criminology," 1934

Box 143

Folder 5

"Planned Protection Against Unemployment and Dependency," 1934

Box 143

Folder 6

Robert Redfield, "Area Programs in Education and Research," 1944

Box 143

Folder 7

"The Reorganization of Local Government in the State of New York to Meet Modern Conditions," memorandum to Governor Roosevelt by the Institute of Public Administration

Box 143

Folder 8

Beardsley Rumml, "Recent Trends in Social Science," speech at the dedication of Social Science Research Building, 1929

Box 143

Folder 9

Summary report of the Social Science Research Council, December 1931

Box 143

Folder 10

Work plans for the Social Science Division, 1933 exposition

Subseries 6: Spelman Fund

Box 144

Folder 1

Agendas

Box 144

Folder 2

Allocation of resources, 1936-1938

Box 144

Folder 3

Allocation of resources, 1939-1941

Box 144

Folder 4

Applications outstanding

Box 144

Folder 5

Appropriation and budgetary materials

Box 144

Folder 6

Annual reports; notes, pamphlets, drafts, 1933 (final Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Report), 1938, 1939, 1940-1941, 1942-1943

Box 144

Folder 7

Annual reports 1944, 1945, 1946

Box 144

Folder 8

Final report 1949, also comments on the report

Box 144

Folder 9

Booklist

Box 144

Folder 10

By-laws

Box 144

Folder 11

Correspondence

Box 144

Folder 12

Correspondence with the State of Minnesota, Division of Administrative Municipal Research and Management

Box 144

Folder 13

Newspaper clippings

Box 144

Folder 14

Spelman Fund Dinner, December 1948, includes notes for Merriam's speech

Box 144

Folder 15

Great Island Conference, New York, 1946, documentation

Box 145

Folder 1

Financial Reports 1935

Box 145

Folder 2

Financial Reports 1936

Box 145
Folder 3
Financial Reports 1937

Box 145
Folder 4
Financial Reports 1938

Box 145
Folder 5
Financial Reports 1939

Box 145
Folder 6
Financial Reports 1940

Box 145
Folder 7
Financial Reports 1941

Box 145
Folder 8
Financial Reports 1942

Box 145
Folder 9
Financial Reports 1943

Box 145
Folder 10
Financial Reports 1944

Box 145
Folder 11
Financial Reports 1945

Box 145
Folder 12
Financial Reports 1946

Box 145
Folder 13
Financial Reports 1947

Box 145
Folder 14
Financial Reports 1948

Box 146
Folder 1
Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1926

Box 146
Folder 2
Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1928

Box 146
Folder 3
Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1929

Box 146

Folder 4

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1930

Box 146

Folder 5

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1931

Box 146

Folder 6

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1932

Box 146

Folder 7

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1933

Box 147

Folder 1

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1934

Box 147

Folder 2-3

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1935

Box 147

Folder 4

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1936

Box 147

Folder 5-6

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1937

Box 148

Folder 1

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1938

Box 148

Folder 2

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1939

Box 148

Folder 3

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1940

Box 148

Folder 4

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1941

Box 148

Folder 5

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1942

Box 149

Folder 1

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1943

Box 149

Folder 2

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1944

Box 149

Folder 3

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1945

Box 149

Folder 4

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1946

Box 149

Folder 5

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1947

Box 149

Folder 6

Board of Trustees, Dockets, 1948

Box 150

Folder 1

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1927

Box 150

Folder 2

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-March 1928

Box 150

Folder 3

Executive Committee, Dockets, April-May 1928

Box 150

Folder 4

Executive Committee, Dockets, May-June 1928

Box 150

Folder 5

Executive Committee, Dockets, July-October 1928

Box 150

Folder 6

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-May 1929

Box 150

Folder 7

Executive Committee, Dockets, June-October 1929

Box 150

Folder 8

Executive Committee, Dockets, March-May 1930

Box 150

Folder 9

Executive Committee, Dockets, August-December 1930

Box 151

Folder 1

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-April 1931

Box 151

Folder 2

Executive Committee, Dockets, June-December 1931

Box 151

Folder 3

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-April 1932

Box 151

Folder 4

Executive Committee, Dockets, May-December 1932

Box 151

Folder 5

Executive Committee, Dockets, March-June 1933

Box 151

Folder 6

Executive Committee, Dockets, July-December 1933

Box 151

Folder 7

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-June 1934

Box 151

Folder 8

Executive Committee, Dockets, July-December 1934

Box 152

Folder 1

Executive Committee, Dockets, February-June 1935

Box 152

Folder 2

Executive Committee, Dockets, July-December 1935

Box 152

Folder 3

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-April 1936

Box 152

Folder 4

Executive Committee, Dockets, May 1936

Box 152

Folder 5

Executive Committee, Dockets, October 1936

Box 152

Folder 6

Executive Committee, Dockets, November-December 1936

Box 153

Folder 1

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-April 1937

Box 153

Folder 2

Executive Committee, Dockets, May-July 1937

Box 153

Folder 3

Executive Committee, Dockets, July-December 1937

Box 153

Folder 4

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-April 1938

Box 153

Folder 5

Executive Committee, Dockets, May 1938

Box 153

Folder 6

Executive Committee, Dockets, June-October 1938

Box 153

Folder 7

Executive Committee, Dockets, November 1938

Box 153

Folder 8

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-June 1939

Box 153

Folder 9

Executive Committee, Dockets, September-December 1939

Box 154

Folder 1

Executive Committee, Dockets, January-October 1940

Box 154

Folder 2

Executive Committee, Dockets, November-December 1940

Box 154

Folder 3

Executive Committee, Dockets, February-June 1941

Box 154

Folder 4

Executive Committee, Dockets, October-November 1941

Box 154

Folder 5

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1942

Box 154

Folder 6

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1943

Box 154

Folder 7

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1944

Box 154

Folder 8

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1945

Box 154

Folder 9

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1946

Box 154

Folder 10

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1947

Box 154

Folder 11

Executive Committee, Dockets, 1948

Box 155

Folder 1

Minutes, 1928-1934

Box 155

Folder 2

Minutes, 1935-1941

Box 155

Folder 3

Minutes, 1942-1948

Box 156

Folder 1

Operation Merriam Explanation of Merriam's research activities financed by the Spelman Fund, includes most of his final projects

Box 156

Folder 2

Operation Merriam Account records, fiscal 1949

Box 156

Folder 3

Operation Merriam Account records, fiscal 1950

Box 156

Folder 4

Operation Merriam Account records, fiscal 1951

Box 156

Folder 5

Operation Merriam Account records, fiscal 1952

Box 156

Folder 6

Operation Merriam Account book

Box 156

Folder 7

Operation Merriam Bills payable

Box 156

Folder 8

Operation Merriam Bills paid

Box 156

Folder 9

Operation Merriam Staff appointments

Box 157

Folder 1

Memoranda Council on Intergovernmental Relations

Box 157

Folder 2

Memoranda Facilities for research and experiment for governmental officials

Box 157

Folder 3

Memoranda Fiscal policy and taxation

Box 157

Folder 4

Memoranda Future program

Box 157

Folder 5

Albert H. Hall, "A Survey of the Organization and Administration of the Greenville County Council for Community Development," October 1937

Box 157

Folder 6

Charles E. Merriam, memoranda on activities of Spelman Fund in the field of public administration

Box 157

Folder 7

Drafts of the above

Box 157

Folder 8

Charles E. Merriam, memoranda on policies of the Spelman Fund

Box 157

Folder 9

Drafts of the above

Box 157

Folder 10

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 157

Folder 11

Memoranda Policy in the social sciences, 1922

Box 158

Folder 1

"Preliminary Notes Concerning a Secretariat for the G.R.A.," March 1939

Box 158

Folder 2

"Preliminary Notes on the Problem of Governmental Research," March 1939

Box 158

Folder 3

"Proposed Amendments to Plans for Group Insurance and Retiring Allowance"

Box 158

Folder 4

Survey of existing housing studies of New York City, 1920-1924

Box 158

Folder 5

1313 organizations

Box 158

Folder 6

Committee Number Two, final report

Box 158

Folder 7

Local Community Research Committee, reports of 1926-1927 and 1927-1928

Box 158

Folder 8

Report of the Executive Committee to the Board of Trustees, 1926

Subseries 7: 1313 Organizations

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 159

Folder 1

National Governmental Organizations, Chicago, pamphlet, 1938

Box 159

Folder 2

Postwar conference

Box 159

Folder 3

C. Herman Pritchett, "1313; An Experiment in Propinquity," manuscript, 1945

Box 159

Folder 4

Reports of the Municipal Administration Service of New York

Box 159

Folder 5

Urban Redevelopment Study, correspondence, memoranda, reports, speeches, etc.

Box 159

Folder 6

Miscellaneous

Sub-subseries 2: American Legislator's Association

Box 159

Folder 7

Report, 1931

Box 159

Folder 8

William B. Belknap, "Outline for Developing a Nationwide Organization to Consider What State Legislation the Present Crisis Renders Probable and Desirable," 1932

Box 159

Folder 9

Henry Toll, "Nationwide Series of Legislators' Conferences," 1932

Sub-subseries 3: American Public Works Association

Box 159

Folder 10

Report, 1947

Sub-subseries 4: Public Administration Service

Box 159

Folder 11

Memoranda

Sub-subseries 5: American Municipal Association

Box 160

Folder 1

Paul V. Betters, "State-Administered Locally-Shared Income Taxes," March 1932

Box 160

Folder 2

Bulletins, publicity, etc.

Box 160

Folder 3

Inter-American Congress of Municipalities

Box 160

Folder 4

Minutes

Box 160

Folder 5

Municipal Sanitation report

Box 160

Folder 6

National Municipal Program

Box 160

Folder 7

Report to the Spelman Fund, 1945

Box 160

Folder 8

Report, n.d.

Sub-subseries 6: International City Managers' Association

Box 160

Folder 9

Brief on "A Local Government Institute," two drafts, 1926

Box 160

Folder 10

Committee on Research; reports, minutes

Box 160

Folder 11

Demands for Research; reports, minutes

Box 160

Folder 12

Herbert Emmerich, keynote address to 1944 Conference

Box 160

Folder 13

Joint Committee on Measures and Standards

Box 160

Folder 14

Charles E. Merriam, speech, 1941

Box 160

Folder 15

Miscellaneous

Box 160

Folder 16

Proposal for a public management service

Box 160

Folder 17

Reports of activities and meetings, 1932-1933

Sub-subseries 7: Municipal Officers' Association

Box 160

Folder 18

Summary of activities, 1936

Sub-subseries 8: National Association of Housing

Box 160

Folder 19

Report, "Housing for the United States After the War," May 1944

Sub-subseries 9: National Municipal League

Box 160

Folder 20

Minutes

Box 160

Folder 21

Outline of election reform proposals

Box 160

Folder 22

Reports of work, 1929 and 1932

Sub-subseries 10: Council of State Governments

Box 161

Folder 1

Conference of Governors, 1929

Box 161

Folder 2

Miscellaneous speeches, memoranda, etc.

Box 161

Folder 3

Report to Spelman Fund, volume I, 1946

Box 161

Folder 4

Report to Spelman Fund, volume II

Sub-subseries 11: Public Administration Clearing House

Box 162

Folder 1

Chateau d'Ardenne Conference, September 1937, summary

Box 162

Folder 2

Conference on the Maintenance of Welfare Standards, 1932

Box 162

Folder 3

Financial statements, 1946-1950

Box 162

Folder 4

Miscellaneous

Box 162

Folder 5

Speeches by Herbert Emmerich and Louis Brownlow

Box 162

Folder 6

Annual report, 1940

Box 162

Folder 7

Annual report, 1947

Box 162

Folder 8

Annual report, 1948

Box 162

Folder 9

Annual report, 1950

Box 162

Folder 10

Annual report, 1951

Box 163

Folder 1

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. I, November 12, 1933-January 18, 1934

Box 163

Folder 2

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. II, January 20, 1934-July 1, 1934

Box 163

Folder 3

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. III, September 15, 1934-January 7, 1935

Box 164

Folder 1

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. IV, January 9, 1935-June 29, 1935

Box 164

Folder 2

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. V, July 1935-January 7, 1936

Box 165

Folder 1

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. VI, January 11, 1936-May 11, 1936

Box 165

Folder 2

Diary of Louis Brownlow, Vol. VII, May 13, 1936-December 14, 1936

Series VI: Governmental Services

Series Six includes papers from Merriam's service with agencies of the federal government, including the Loyalty Review Board, the National Planning Board, the National Resources Committee, the National Resources Planning Board, the President's Committee on Administrative Management, and the President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

It is important to note that the committees of each of the three planning boards remained intact throughout their two reorganizations. Hence, while material on the Water Resources Committee, for example, is found in each of the files of the National Planning Board, the National Resources Committee, and the National Resources Planning Board, it is in reality the same operational committee. The same is true of the other technical committees involved.

Boxes 272 and 272a contain thirteen folders of raw data-statistics, graphs, reprints, research notes and accompanying letters on various subjects. Although miscellaneous, the data appears to have some connection with the research activities of V. O. Key and the President's Research Committee on Social Trends, even though it is impossible to establish any definite relationship.

Among the subjects are population; labor; corporation trends; and state, federal and local government administrative and legislative behavior. The latter materials are concerned with reapportionment, legislative composition, committees, voting behavior and Primary Elections. Other data cover revenue, economic and social trends and the role of the public defender.

Subseries 1: Loyalty Review Board

Box 166

Folder 1

Agendas

Box 166

Folder 2

Expense account, travel vouchers, time reports, identification card

Box 166

Folder 3

Forms used in the Federal Loyalty Program

Box 166

Folder 4

Incidental papers, notes, fragments

Box 166

Folder 5

Loyalty cases

Box 166

Folder 6

Minutes of the Board; fourth meeting, March 2 and 3, 1948; fifth meeting, May 4, 1948; seventh meeting, September 30, 1948

Box 166

Folder 7

Newspaper clippings

Box 166

Folder 8

Notebooks containing; agenda for the first meeting, November 14, 1947; executive order prescribing procedure for the administration of an employees' loyalty program in the executive branch of the government; procedures for loyalty checks of all incumbent employees; mailing list of the Board; list of members of the Board, and "The Report of the President's Temporary Committee on Employee Loyalty," as well as miscellaneous materials

Box 166

Folder 9

Press releases

Box 166

Folder 10

Regional Loyalty Boards, officers and members

Box 166

Folder 11

Correspondence, A-H

Box 166

Folder 12

Correspondence, L-M

Box 166

Folder 13

Correspondence, P-S

Box 166

Folder 14

Correspondence relating to Merriam's resignation from the Loyalty Review Board on November 2, 1948

Box 167

Folder 1

Dorothy Bailey v. Seth W. Richardson et al., opinion of the United States Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, 1949

Box 167

Folder 2

Champaign School Case, text of Supreme Court opinion with handwritten notes, 1948

Box 167

Folder 3

International Workers' Order, Inc. v. Tom Clark et al., summons and verified complaint, 1948

Box 167

Folder 4

Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee v. Tom C. Clark et al., opinion of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, 1949

Box 167

Folder 5

National Council of American-Soviet Friendship v. Tom C. Clark, summons and verified complaint

Box 167

Folder 6

Bertram Alexander Washington et al. v. Tom C. Clark, et al., opinion of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, 1949

Box 167

Folder 7

Test of Judge Medina's charge to the jury at the trial of Communist leaders, October 17, 1949

Box 167

Folder 8

Directives to the Departments and Agencies

Box 167

Folder 9

Directives to the Regional Loyalty Boards, drafts

Box 167

Folder 10

Interdepartmental Committee on Employee Investigations, outline of policy and procedure

Box 167

Folder 11

"Loyalty Procedures Affecting Employees of Atomic Energy Commission and its Contractors," report

Box 167

Folder 12

"Proposed Regulations for the Operation of the Loyalty Review Board," edited drafts with preamble and suggestions for the preamble

Box 167

Folder 13

Proposed amendments to regulations and directives

Box 167

Folder 14

Regulations for the Operations of the Loyalty Review Board, the Directives to the Departments and Agencies, and the Directives to the Regional Boards, September 29, 1948

Box 167

Folder 15

Executive Order 9835, prescribing procedures for administration of an employees' loyalty program in the executive branch of the government

Box 167

Folder 16

H. R. 582, 80th Congress, 2nd session, March 15, 1948, bill requiring Communist front organizations to register with the government

Box 167

Folder 17

Interim report of the Senate investigation of the Federal Employees' Loyalty Program

Box 168

Folder 1

Interdepartmental memoranda, 1947

Box 168

Folder 2

Interdepartmental memoranda, January-May 1948

Box 168

Folder 3

Interdepartmental memoranda, June-December 1948

Box 168

Folder 4

Undated memoranda

Box 168

Folder 5

Memoranda for the Executive Department

Box 168

Folder 6

Memoranda to the Regional Loyalty Boards

Box 168

Folder 7

University of Chicago Roundtable, "Loyalty and Liberty in 1948," National Broadcasting Company radio broadcast with Paul Douglas, Walter Johnson, Charles Merriam and Louis Wirth, January 4, 1948

Box 168

Folder 8

Charles E. Merriam, "Some Aspects of Loyalty," 1948, draft and address before the American Society of Public Administration and reprint from the Public Administration Review, also a newspaper clipping about the speech

Box 168

Folder 9

National Lawyers' Guild, analysis of reasons given or implied by the Loyalty Review Board in rejecting requests that it recommend abandonment of the Loyalty Program

Box 168

Folder 10

John Lord O'Brien, "Loyalty Tests and National Unity," January 23, 1948, address before the New York State Bar Association and correspondence with Merriam

Box 168

Folder 11

Reprints

Box 168

Folder 12

Summary of the "Loyalty of Federal Employees 1939-1947" by Marver Bernstein and Harold Chase

Box 168

Folder 13

American Civil Liberties Union, statement on loyalty tests for federal employees, November 10, 1947

Box 168

Folder 14

Statement of Attorney General Tom C. Clark before the House Un-American Activities Committee, February 5, 1948

Box 168

Folder 15

Statement by Seth W. Richardson, Chairman of the Loyalty Review Board, December 23, 1947

Box 168

Folder 16

United Public Workers of America, letter and pamphlets explaining the Union's opposition to the loyalty program

Box 168

Folder 17

Work report, 1948

Box 168

Folder 18

Work report, 1949

Box 168

Folder 19

Work report, 1950

Box 168

Folder 20

Work report, 1951

Subseries 2: National Planning Board

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 169

Folder 1

Agenda

Box 169

Folder 2

Allotments for public works projects

Box 169

Folder 3

Annual reports

Box 169

Folder 4

Applications

Box 169

Folder 5

Construction expenditures, 1930-1932, graphs

Box 169

Folder 6

City Planning Boards

Box 169

Folder 7

Conference of Mayors

Box 169

Folder 8

Correspondence with Eliot, Delano, and Ickes

Box 169

Folder 9

Other correspondence

Box 169

Folder 10

Distribution of tax delinquency in American cities

Box 169

Folder 11

Establishment and functions of the National Planning Board

Box 169

Folder 12

Expense accounts, salary drafts, travel vouchers

Box 169

Folder 13

Map materials

Box 169

Folder 14

Minutes, 1933

Box 169

Folder 15

Minutes, 1934

Box 169

Folder 16

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 169

Folder 17

Planning memoranda

Box 170

Folder 1

Public works projects, recommendations and lists of those approved

Box 170

Folder 2

Public works project approved

Box 170

Folder 3

Public works projects, lists by agencies

Box 170

Folder 4

Public works projects, press releases

Box 170

Folder 5

Reclamation projects

Box 170

Folder 6

Regional planning

Box 170

Folder 7

Relative Federal administrative regulations and reports

Box 170

Folder 8

Staff of the Public Works Administration, list and description

Box 170

Folder 9

State planning, memoranda, progress reports, etc.

Box 170

Folder 10

State planning, individual state projects

Box 170

Folder 11

Unemployment, reduction proposal, statistical statement

Box 170

Folder 12

University of Chicago, letter to the National Planning Board on contributions of the University

Sub-subseries 2: Committees

Box 171

Folder 1

Committee on Statistical Programs

Box 171

Folder 2

Land Planning Committee

Box 171

Folder 3

Mississippi Valley Committee

Box 171

Folder 4

Transportation Committee

Box 171

Folder 5

Water Flow Committee

Sub-subseries 3: Final Report

Box 171

Folder 6

Final Report, 1933-1934

Box 171

Folder 7

"Plans for Planning," notes and rough draft

Box 171

Folder 8

"Plans for Planning," criticism by colleagues

Box 171

Folder 9

Newspaper clippings on final report

Sub-subseries 4: Reports, Studies, Speeches

Box 172

Folder 1

Russell VanNest Black, "Criteria and Planning for Public Works," 1934

Box 172

Folder 2

Brookings Institution, "Outline of Organization of the Executive Branch of the National Government," 1933

Box 172

Folder 3

Lester G. Chase, report of the Commerce Department, "City Planning Commissions in the United States," 1933

Box 172

Folder 4

Charles W. Eliot, papers and speeches

Box 172

Folder 5

Essay on Soviet planning

Box 172

Folder 6

Harold Ickes, speeches

Box 172

Folder 7

Interim report of the Secretary of Labor, 1934

Box 172

Folder 8

Cyrus Kerr, notes from his book "A Nation Plan"

Box 172

Folder 9

Gardiner C. Means, "NRA and AAA and the Reorganization of Industrial Policy Making,"
October 15, 1934

Box 172

Folder 10

Reprints

Box 172

Folder 11

Social Science Research Council, "The Aid which the Social Sciences Can Render to
National Planning," two drafts

Box 172

Folder 12

"Status of City and Regional Planning in the United States," 1934

Box 172

Folder 13

Russell Wise, "Proposal for Emergency Use of Public Education by the Federal
Government to Promote Intelligent Understanding of Problems of the National Life"

Subseries 3: National Resources Committee

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 173

Folder 1

Activities, organization, and purposes of the NRC

Box 173

Folder 2

Bibliography of publications by the NRC and its predecessors

Box 173

Folder 3

Budgets

Box 173

Folder 4

Creation, appointments, and extension of the NRC

Box 173

Folder 5

Merriam correspondence, A-B

Box 173

Folder 6

Merriam correspondence, C-D

Box 173

Folder 7

Merriam correspondence, E-G

Box 173

Folder 8

Merriam correspondence, H-K
Box 173
Folder 9
Merriam correspondence, L-M
Box 173
Folder 10
Merriam correspondence, O-V
Box 173
Folder 11
Merriam correspondence, W-Z
Box 173
Folder 12
Merriam and Frederic Delano correspondence
Box 173
Folder 13
Merriam and Charles Eliot correspondence
Box 173
Folder 14
Frederic Delano, letters, memoranda, speeches
Box 173
Folder 15
Charles Eliot, letters, memoranda, speeches
Box 173
Folder 16
Franklin Roosevelt, conferences, letters, memoranda
Box 174
Folder 1
Filing projects, advice, proposals, comments
Box 174
Folder 2
Fiscal Advisory Board, proposals
Box 174
Folder 3
Index of projects by subject
Box 174
Folder 4
Legislative materials, undated letters, acts, summaries
Box 174
Folder 5
Legislative materials 1935, bills, letters, comments
Box 174
Folder 6
Legislative materials 1936, hearings, letters, committee reports, comments by the press, etc.
Box 174
Folder 7
Legislative materials 1937, bills, comments, letters

Box 174

Folder 8

Legislative materials, 1938, acts, statements, letters, etc.

Box 174

Folder 9

Legislative materials 1938, Congressional Record, two editions

Box 174

Folder 10

Legislative materials 1939, bills, summaries of acts, letters, comments, etc.

Box 175

Folder 1

Minutes, July 2, 1934

Box 175

Folder 2

Minutes, July 11, 1934

Box 175

Folder 3

Minutes, September 12, 1934

Box 175

Folder 4

Minutes, November 20, 1934

Box 175

Folder 5

Minutes, November 28, 1934

Box 175

Folder 6

Minutes, December 11, 1934

Box 175

Folder 7

Minutes, April 1, 1935

Box 175

Folder 8

Minutes, June 13, 1935

Box 175

Folder 9

Minutes, September 27, 1935

Box 175

Folder 10

Minutes, December 2, 1935

Box 175

Folder 11

Minutes, April 11, 1936

Box 175

Folder 12

Minutes, April 21, 1936

Box 175

Folder 13

Minutes, November 16, 1936

Box 175

Folder 14

Minutes, December 4, 1936

Box 176

Folder 1

Miscellaneous Memoranda

Box 176

Folder 2

National Tax Commission

Box 176

Folder 3

Press clippings and publicity campaign

Box 176

Folder 4

Proceedings of working conferences

Box 176

Folder 5

Procedures for presentation and distribution of reports

Box 176

Folder 6

Programs of work, 1934

Box 176

Folder 7

Programs of work, 1935

Box 176

Folder 8

Programs of work, 1936

Box 176

Folder 9

Programs of work, 1937

Box 176

Folder 10

Programs of work, 1938

Box 176

Folder 11

Programs of work, 1939

Box 177

Folder 1

Progress and status of work reports, 1934

Box 177

Folder 2

Progress and status of work reports, 1935

Box 177

Folder 3

Progress and status of work reports, 1936

Box 177

Folder 4-5

Progress and status of work reports, 1937

Box 177

Folder 6

Progress and status of work reports, 1937-1938

Box 177

Folder 7

Progress and status of work reports, 1938

Box 177

Folder 8

Progress and status of work reports, January 1939

Box 177

Folder 9-11

Progress and status of work reports, 1939

Box 177

Folder 12

Progress and status of work reports, Galley proof, June 1939

Box 178

Folder 1

Project advice and recommendations

Box 178

Folder 2

Reorganization materials (see also President's Committee on Administrative Management)

Box 178

Folder 3

Salary, travel and expense account materials, 1934

Box 178

Folder 4

Salary, 1935

Box 178

Folder 5

Salary, 1936

Box 178

Folder 6

Salary, 1937

Box 178

Folder 7

Salary, 1938

Box 178

Folder 8

Salary, 1939

Box 178

Folder 9

Staff relations and hearings

Box 178
Folder 10
Status of reports

Sub-subseries 2: Advisory Committee

Box 179
Folder 1
Agendas, 1934
Box 179
Folder 2
Agendas, 1935
Box 179
Folder 3
Agendas, 1936
Box 179
Folder 4
Agendas, 1937
Box 179
Folder 5
Agendas, 1938-1939
Box 179
Folder 6
Minutes, 1934
Box 179
Folder 7
Minutes, 1935
Box 179
Folder 8
Minutes, 1936
Box 179
Folder 9
Minutes, 1937
Box 179
Folder 10
Minutes, 1938
Box 179
Folder 11
Minutes, 1939

Sub-subseries 3: Alaska Resources Committee

Box 180
Folder 1
Authorization resolution and memoranda
Box 180
Folder 2
Committee correspondence

Box 180

Folder 3

Minutes

Box 180

Folder 4

Progress reports

Box 180

Folder 5

Report of the committee, draft

Box 180

Folder 6

Changes and revised report

Box 180

Folder 7

Publicity for the report

Box 180

Folder 8

Report by Charles McKinley

Box 180

Folder 9

Related reports and reprints

Sub-subseries 4: Competing Fuels Committee

Box 180

Folder 10

Memoranda and materials relating to the establishment of the committee

Box 180

Folder 11

Minutes

Box 180

Folder 12

Report by John Frey

Box 180

Folder 13

Untitled paper

Sub-subseries 5: Energy Resources Committee

Box 181

Folder 1

Establishment, letters, orders, memoranda

Box 181

Folder 2

Executive draft messages

Box 181

Folder 3

Findings and recommendations

Box 181

Folder 4

Minutes

Box 181

Folder 5

Progress report

Box 181

Folder 6

State section

Box 181

Folder 7

Planned outline of reports

Box 181

Folder 8

George A. Ashley, "Coal Mining Wastes," October 1938

Box 181

Folder 9

Chapters on coal, petroleum and natural gases, October 1938

Box 181

Folder 10

"Economic Feasibility of Government Financed Efficient Steam Generating Capacity to Create a War Reserve," August 12, 1938

Box 181

Folder 11

John Frey, "The Genesis of the Concept of Conservation with Special Reference to the Mineral Fuels-Coal, Oil, Gas to the Year 1933," November 1938

Box 181

Folder 12

John Frey, "The Connaly Act, Its Genesis and Operation," October 1938

Box 181

Folder 13

Wilbert G. Fritz, "The Coal Industry," October 1938

Box 181

Folder 14

P. Burke Jacobs, "Report on Fuels from Agricultural Sources," October 1938

Box 181

Folder 15

J. P. Watson, "Potential Water Power in the United States," October 1938

Box 181

Folder 16

Summary report, December 1938

Box 181

Folder 17

Report of the Committee, January 1939

Box 181

Folder 18

Press releases of the report

Box 181

Folder 19

Federal Power Commission, "Shortages of Electric Generating Capacity for War Time Needs"

Sub-subseries 6: Farm Tenancy Study Committee

Box 182

Folder 1

Memoranda relating to the establishment of the Committee

Box 182

Folder 2

Press releases

Box 182

Folder 3

First draft of report, January 1937

Box 182

Folder 4

Report and comments, February 1937

Sub-subseries 7: Industrial Committee

Box 183

Folder 1

Activities of the Committee, memoranda on organization, purposes, staff

Box 183

Folder 2

Budget

Box 183

Folder 3

Current taxation policy recommendation

Box 183

Folder 4

Federal Chart Book

Box 183

Folder 5

Leon Henderson, notes and rough drafts of essays

Box 183

Folder 6

Leon Henderson, essays on planning, national income, and employment

Box 183

Folder 7

Charles E. Merriam, papers and speeches on national planning

Box 183

Folder 8

Minutes and conferences

Box 183

Folder 9

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 183

Folder 10

National income, papers and memoranda

Box 183

Folder 11

National planning, papers by various authors

Box 183

Folder 12

Non-Agricultural Employment Study, papers, graphs, maps

Box 183

Folder 13

Presidential statement and report prepared by the Commission of Industrial Relations of Great Britain

Box 183

Folder 14

Programs of future work

Box 183

Folder 15

Responses to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's questionnaire

Box 183

Folder 16

Social Security, letters on its relation to the Committee

Box 183

Folder 17

"Where Are We?," statements on the economic condition of the nation, 1938

Box 184

Folder 1

Blast furnace reports, two volumes by Gardiner C. Means

Box 184

Folder 2

Blast furnace reports, notes, progress reports, memoranda

Box 184

Folder 3

Corporation studies, papers, reports

Box 184

Folder 4

"Emerging Industrial-Governmental Problems," paper by Charles Merriam and Leon Henderson, 1937

Box 184

Folder 5

Comments, memoranda and suggestions relating to the above paper

Box 184

Folder 6

"Patterns of Resource Use," report of the Committee, 1938

Box 184

Folder 7

Comments relating to the above paper

Box 184

Folder 8

"A Plan for Planning," Revision National Planning Board paper

Box 184

Folder 9

"Utilizing National Resources," report of the Committee, 1937

Box 185

Folder 1

Structural Study, "The Structure of the American Political Economy," outline, drafts, memoranda, final report

Box 185

Folder 2

Structural Study, Chapter Two; "The Structure of Wants"

Box 185

Folder 3

Structural Study, Chapter Three; "The Structure of Resources"

Box 185

Folder 4

Structural Study, Chapter Four; "The Structure of Production-Geographical Structure"

Box 185

Folder 5

Structural Study, Chapter Five; "The Structure of Production-Functional"

Box 185

Folder 6

Structural Study, Chapter Six; "The Structure of Production-Financial Overlay"

Box 185

Folder 7

Structural Study, Chapter Seven; "The Organizational Structure"

Box 185

Folder 8

Structural Study, Chapter Nine; "The Structure of Controls"

Box 185

Folder 9

Structural Study, Galley proofs

Box 185

Folder 10

Structural Study, Comments and criticisms

Box 186

Folder 1

T. C. Blaisdell, "What Do We Suggest?," drafts, 1938

Box 186

Folder 2

"Effective Use of National Resources," draft

Box 186

Folder 3

Calvin Hoover, "Paths to Economic Reform"

Box 186

Folder 4

Harry Hopkins, report to the President on economic conditions

Box 186

Folder 5

V. O. Key, papers on taxation, governmental planning, and planning by industry

Box 186

Folder 6

Paper on manpower needed for a higher standard of living

Box 186

Folder 7

Recommendations of the Council for Industrial Progress, pamphlet

Box 186

Folder 8

Beardsley Ruml, untitled paper

Box 186

Folder 9

Lawrence V. Sheridan, "Planning as a Vital Element of Government and Methods of Accomplishments"

Sub-subseries 8: Consumer Study Subcommittee

Box 187

Folder 1

Explanations and proposals about the study; Memoranda and articles

Box 187

Folder 2

"Consumption of Goods and Services by American Families," September 1935

Box 187

Folder 3

Interim report, "Plans for a Study of Consumer Purchases," January 1936

Box 187

Folder 4

Clarence Ayres, "The Organization of the Government's Consumer Services," September 1936

Box 187

Folder 5

Progress report by Hildegard Kneeland, October 1937

Box 187

Folder 6

"Preliminary Estimates of the Distribution of Consumer Incomes in 1935-1936,"
December 1937

Box 187

Folder 7

"Preliminary Estimates of the Distribution of Consumer Incomes in 1935-1936," revision,
February 1938

Box 187

Folder 8

"Preliminary Estimates of the Distribution of Consumer Incomes in 1935-1936," further
revision, Volume I

Box 187

Folder 9

"Preliminary Estimates of the Distribution of Consumer Incomes in 1935-1936," further
revision, Volume II

Box 187

Folder 10

Status of report on "Expenditures of American Consumers," September 1938

Box 187

Folder 11

Department of Agriculture, preliminary data for consumer purchases study, 1938

Box 187

Folder 12

Miscellaneous

Sub-subseries 9: Housing Subcommittee

Box 188

Folder 1

Activities, membership, proposals, recommendations, scope

Box 188

Folder 2

"High Spots in Public Housing," correspondence, memoranda, drafts

Box 188

Folder 3

Housing legislation, acts, digests

Box 188

Folder 4

Miscellaneous, memoranda, digests

Box 188

Folder 5

Progress reports on Housing Study

Box 188

Folder 6

Thomas C. Blaisdell (ed.), "Some Factors in the Development of Housing Policies in the
United States," bound draft, 1937 (located outside of Box 188)

Box 188

Folder 7

Galley proof of the report

Box 188

Folder 8

Letters of transmittal of the report

Box 188

Folder 9

Frederick Bigger, "Site Housing"

Box 188

Folder 10

Jacob Crane, "Location Factors in Housing Problems"

Box 188

Folder 11

V. O. Key, "Building Material Recommendations"

Box 188

Folder 12

Don K. Prince, "Family Income and Cost of Shelter"

Box 188

Folder 13

George Terbough, "Summary of the Second Memorandum on the Prospects for the Durable Goods Industries"

Box 188

Folder 14

George N. Thompson, "Housing in Relation to the Construction Industry"

Sub-subseries 10: Land Use Committee

Box 189

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 189

Folder 2

Federal agencies for land planning-surveys

Box 189

Folder 3

Minutes

Box 189

Folder 4

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 189

Folder 5

Press releases

Box 189

Folder 6

Problem area maps

Box 189

Folder 7

Problems and policy

Box 189

Folder 8

Recreation Subcommittee, minutes, memoranda, etc.

Box 189

Folder 9

Report of the Committee, December 1934

Box 189

Folder 10

Supplement, Part I; General tendencies

Box 189

Folder 11

Supplement, Part III; Agriculture

Box 189

Folder 12

Supplement, Part IV; Reclamation

Box 189

Folder 13

Supplement, Part V; Soil erosion

Box 189

Folder 14

Supplement, Part X; Indian land use

Box 189

Folder 15

"Suggested Proceedings for a Nation-Wide of Publicly-owned Land," three part report, August 1938

Sub-subseries 11: League of Nations

Box 190

Folder 1

"The Recovery Program in the United States," report prepared for the League, May 1938
(also includes memoranda)

Box 190

Folder 2

Report of the International Public Works Committee, May 1938

Sub-subseries 12: Local Planning Committee

Box 190

Folder 3

Russell Van Nest Black, "A New Definition of Local Planning," first draft, May 1939

Box 190

Folder 4

Comments and criticisms of Black's study

Box 190

Folder 5

Arthur C. Comey, "A Part of a Tentative Qualitative Study for a Plan for Worcester County Towns"

Box 190

Folder 6

Minutes

Box 190

Folder 7

Miscellaneous

Box 190

Folder 8

"Status of City and County Planning in the United States," May 1937

Sub-subseries 13: Mineral Policy Committee

Box 190

Folder 9

Correspondence

Box 190

Folder 10

Mineral Maps

Box 190

Folder 11

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 190

Folder 12

W. H. Friedhoff, "Mineral Claims Study," excerpts, 1937

Box 190

Folder 13

Kenneth Leith and Donald M. Liddell, "The Mineral Resources of the United States and Its Capacity for Production," 1936

Box 190

Folder 14

George W. Strasser, "The Effects Upon Operating Efficiency of the British Experiment in Production Control in the Coal Industry," 1936

Sub-subseries 14: National Zoning Conference

Box 191

Folder 1

Preparatory memoranda

Box 191

Folder 2

Proceedings

Box 191

Folder 3

Summary session

Sub-subseries 15: Planning Technicians Conference

Box 191

Folder 4

Preparatory memoranda

Box 191

Folder 5

Programs

Box 191

Folder 6

Summary proceedings, I-V

Box 191

Folder 7

Summary proceedings, VI-X

Box 191

Folder 8

Summary proceedings, XI-XV

Box 191

Folder 9

Summary proceedings, XVI-XX

Sub-subseries 16: Population Problems Committee

Box 192

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 192

Folder 2

Minutes

Box 192

Folder 3

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 192

Folder 4

Press releases, clippings, comments

Box 192

Folder 5

"Problems of a Changing Population," report of the Committee, preliminary draft, 1936

Box 192

Folder 6

"Problems of a Changing Population," Chapter VIII

Box 192

Folder 7

"Problems of a Changing Population," Chapter XI

Box 192

Folder 8

"Problems of a Changing Population," Galley proofs, January 1937

Box 192

Folder 9

H. B. Harris, "The Economic Effects of Various Rations of Population Decrease and Increase," June 1936

Box 192

Folder 10

Frank Lorimer, "Emerging Population Problems"

Box 192

Folder 11

Warren Thompson and P. K. Whelpton, "Estimates of Future Population by States,"
December 1934

Sub-subseries 17: Power Policy Committee

Box 193

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 193

Folder 2

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 193

Folder 3

Report of the Committee on Public Utility Holding Companies

Box 193

Folder 4

Harold L. Ickes, speech

Box 193

Folder 5

Federal Power Commission, reports on electric bills

Box 193

Folder 6

Report on exploratory survey of competitive fuels and power problems, October 1936

Box 193

Folder 7

Third World Power Conference, "Commercial Pan-America," 1936

Sub-subseries 18: Public Works Committee and Projects

Box 193

Folder 8

Agenda

Box 193

Folder 9

Allocation of costs research

Box 193

Folder 10

Correspondence

Box 193

Folder 11

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 193

Folder 12

Press releases and comments

Box 193

Folder 13

Results of Presidential message, 1938

Box 193

Folder 14

Recommended program for 1937

Box 193

Folder 15

Recommended program for 1939

Box 193

Folder 16

Recommended program for 1940

Box 193

Folder 17

Six-year program of public works

Box 193

Folder 18

Testimony of Stuart Rice before Congressional Committee, 1938

Box 194

Folder 1

J. M. Clark, draft of untitled report

Box 194

Folder 2

Simon E. Leland, "Some Observations on the Cost of Public Works," two drafts, 1936

Box 194

Folder 3

"Public Works Planning," December 1936

Box 194

Folder 4

Report of the Committee, "Division of Costs for Public Works," 1938

Box 194

Folder 5

Two chapters of the tentative draft for the 1935 report, "Large Scale Water Use Projects and the Tennessee Valley Authority"

Box 194

Folder 6

"Suggested Procedure for Public Works Planning," 1936

Box 194

Folder 7

Untitled report drafts

Box 195

Folder 1

Robert Whitten, "Division of Costs and Responsibilities," Volume I, June 1935

Box 195

Folder 2

Robert Whitten, "Division of Costs and Responsibilities," Volume II

Box 195

Folder 3

L. L. Ecker, "Determination of Financial Abilities of State and Local Units of Government to Finance Public Works and the Relation of Such Abilities to the Distribution of Costs for Public Works"

Box 195

Folder 4

Essays and studies by various authors

Box 195

Folder 5

Frank W. Herring, "Public Works Construction as a Counter-Cyclical Instrument 1930-1938"

Box 195

Folder 6

"Tentative Draft of Some Conclusions in Relation to Federal Contributions to the Cost of Public Works," 1936

Box 195

Folder 7

Henry M. Waite, "Public Works and work relief," 1938

Sub-subseries 19: Research Committee

Box 195

Folder 8

Report

Sub-subseries 20: Regional Committees

Box 196

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 196

Folder 2

District chairman, organization, activities, memoranda, etc.

Box 196

Folder 3

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 196

Folder 4

Missouri Valley Planning Conference, agenda, February 1938

Box 196

Folder 5

Press releases

Box 196

Folder 6

Public works allocations

Box 196

Folder 7

New England, Memoranda, reports, minutes

Box 196

Folder 8

New England, Report, 1936

Box 196

Folder 9

New England, Report, 1938

Box 196

Folder 10

Northern Plains, Memoranda

Box 196

Folder 11

Northern Plains, Report, two drafts, May 1938

Box 196

Folder 12

Northern Plains, Report and press releases, October 1938

Box 196

Folder 13

Northern Lakes States, Memoranda, progress reports

Box 196

Folder 14

Northern Lakes States, Galley proof of report, 1939

Box 196

Folder 15

Ohio Valley, Memoranda, compact conference proceedings

Box 197

Folder 1

Pacific Northwest, Columbia Basin report, foreword

Box 197

Folder 2

Pacific Northwest, Columbia Basin study, Vol. III, 1935

Box 197

Folder 3

Pacific Northwest, Columbia Basin study, statement and recommendations by the Regional Committee

Box 197

Folder 4

Pacific Northwest, Miscellaneous memoranda and letters

Box 197

Folder 5

Pacific Northwest, Planning news, conference reports, educational program

Box 197

Folder 6

Pacific Southwest, Planning Conference proceedings, 1938

Box 197

Folder 7

Pacific Southwest, Report of current conditions

Box 197

Folder 8

Southeast, Memoranda

Box 197

Folder 9

Southeast, Proceedings of Planning Conference, December 1935

Box 197

Folder 10

Southeast, Proceedings of Third Planning Conference, 1938

Box 197

Folder 11

Southeast, Forest Resources Survey, memoranda, progress reports

Box 197

Folder 12

Southeast, Roadside Development Program

Box 197

Folder 13

St. Louis, Report, 1936

Box 197

Folder 14

St. Louis, Galley proofs of 1936 report

Box 198

Folder 1

John Gaus et al., Report of the Committee, "Regional Factors in National Planning and Development," drafts

Box 198

Folder 2

"Regional Factors in National Planning and Development," Galley proofs, 1935

Box 198

Folder 3

"Regional Factors in National Planning and Development," June 1935 revision

Box 198

Folder 4

"Regional Factors in National Planning and Development," December 1935 revision

Box 198

Folder 5

"Regional Factors in National Planning and Development," October 1938 revision

Box 198

Folder 6

The Rio Grande Joint Investigation, 1935-1936

Box 199

Folder 1

Jacob Crane and G. T. Renner, "Report on Exploratory Survey of Regionalism in National Development," 1935

Box 199

Folder 2

S. R. De Boar, "The Place of the Mountain States in the Union"

Box 199

Folder 3

Marshall Dimock, four papers

Box 199

Folder 4

E. S. Draper, "The Cities' Part in Regional Development," 1935

Box 199

Folder 5

Charles W. Eliot, "Accomplishments in Regional Planning," 1936

Box 199

Folder 6

"Interstate Compacts-the Colorado River Example"

Box 199

Folder 7

Burdette Lewis, "Regionalism in Government and Business"

Box 199

Folder 8

Charles McKinley, "A Confidential Report on State and Regional Planning in Region Six"

Box 199

Folder 9

George T. Renner, "Incentives and Objectives in Regional Planning," 1936

Box 199

Folder 10

Untitled studies

Sub-subseries 21: Science Committee

Sub-sub-subseries 1: General

Box 200

Folder 1

Agendas

Box 200

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 200

Folder 3

Human Resources Committee, minutes

Box 200

Folder 4

Legislations, bills

Box 200

Folder 5

Charles Merriam, "Some Social Implications of Invention," paper which contains information on the structure of the Committee, October 17, 1937, draft and reprint in American Institute Monthly, II (November 1937)

Box 200

Folder 6

Minutes

Box 200

Folder 7

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 200

Folder 8

Status and proposals of work
Sub-sub-subseries 2: Reports and Studies

Box 200

Folder 9

John C. Merriam and E. C. Elliot, "Interdependence of Science and Technology"

Box 200

Folder 10

"Preliminary Science Papers," report of the Committee, June 1935

Box 200

Folder 11

Problems of the Committee and other studies

Box 200

Folder 12

Study of the coordination of scientific personnel in the government

Box 200

Folder 13

Study of the relation of the federal government to science, 1937

Box 200

Folder 14

"Work Relief Program of research Projects," report of the Committee, June 1937
Sub-sub-subseries 3: Subcommittee on Federal Relations to Research

Box 200

Folder 15

Memoranda, press releases, studies by various authors

Box 200

Folder 16

R. M. Hughes, "A Preliminary Discussion of Research in American Universities and Colleges"

Box 200

Folder 17

Charles Judd, progress reports 1937-1938

Box 200

Folder 18

Stuart A. Rice, "Governmental Relations to Research," 1937
Sub-sub-subseries 4: Subcommittee on the Social Implications of Technological Trends

Box 201

Folder 1

Activities and composition of the Subcommittee

Box 201

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 201

Folder 3

Minutes

Box 201

Folder 4

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 201

Folder 5

Press releases and comments by newspapers and magazines

Sub-sub-subseries 5: Reports of the Committee; "Technological Trends and Their Social Implications"

Box 201

Folder 6

Preliminary materials, outline, foreword

Box 201

Folder 7

Galley proofs

Box 201

Folder 8

Communications chapter, preliminary draft, July 1936

Box 201

Folder 9

Part I, Number 1, William Fielding Ogburn, "Technology and Planning," August 1936

Box 201

Folder 10

Part I, Number 2, Bernhard J. Stern, "Resistance to the Adoption of Technological Innovations," July 1936

Box 201

Folder 11

Part I, Number 5, David Weintraub, "Unemployment and Increasing Productivity of Labor," October 1936

Box 201

Folder 12

Part II, Number 3, Harold A. Osgood, "Technology and Transportation," July 1936

Box 201

Folder 13

Part II, Number 4, A. E. Giesengack, "Communication by Printing and Photography," August 1936

Box 201

Folder 14

Part II, Number 5, M. M. Samuels, "Transmission and Distribution of Electrical Energy," July 1936

Box 201

Folder 15

Part II, Number 6, H. E. Howe, "Technology and the Chemical Industries," July 1936

Box 201

Folder 16

Part II, Number 7, Andrew W. Cruse, "Technology and the Electrical Goods Industries," July 1936

Box 201

Folder 17

Part II, Number 8, C. C. Furnas, "Technology and the Construction Industries," July 1936

Sub-subseries 22: State Section

Box 202

Folder 1

Appropriations

Box 202

Folder 2

Checklist of state agencies and officials concerned with the management of natural resources, 1937

Box 202

Folder 3

Correspondence

Box 202

Folder 4

Council of State Governments, address and reports, January 1937

Box 202

Folder 5

Digest of experiences of state planning consultants

Box 202

Folder 6

Legislation, status of bills in the states

Box 202

Folder 7

Memoranda, studies, essays by various authors

Box 202

Folder 8

Miscellaneous memoranda, 1934-1935 and undated

Box 202

Folder 9

Miscellaneous memoranda, 1936-1939

Box 202

Folder 10

Press releases

Box 202

Folder 11

Press reports

Box 202

Folder 12

Publicity program and reaction of press

Box 203

Folder 1

Reports of the state section to the Advisory Committee

Box 203

Folder 2

Status of state planning

Box 203

Folder 3

Status of organization of planning districts and state planning boards, 1934-1935

Box 203

Folder 4

Status of organization of planning districts and state planning boards, 1936-1937

Box 203

Folder 5

Status of organization of planning districts and state planning boards, 1938

Box 203

Folder 6

"What the Governors Think of State Planning," 1935

Box 203

Folder 7

Miscellaneous state reports

Box 203

Folder 8

Idaho

Box 203

Folder 9

Illinois

Box 203

Folder 10

Massachusetts

Box 203

Folder 11

Missouri

Box 203

Folder 12

New Jersey

Box 203

Folder 13

New York

Box 203

Folder 14

Oregon

Box 203

Folder 15

Pennsylvania

Box 203

Folder 16

Rhode Island

Box 203

Folder 17

Texas

Box 203

Folder 18

Virginia

Box 203

Folder 19

Washington State

Box 204

Folder 1

Bibliography of state planning reports

Box 204

Folder 2

Bibliographical material, reports received, circulars sent to the field

Box 204

Folder 3

American Society of Planning Officials, "Procedures of the First Conference on State Planning Administration," December 1935

Box 204

Folder 4

American Society of Planning Officials, "Conference on State Planning Administration," summary of proceeding, December 1935

Box 204

Folder 5

Educational Policies Commission, "A Guide to Educational Resources," October 1936

Box 204

Folder 6

Foreword to the state planning report, January 1937

Box 204

Folder 7

Harold F. Gosnell, "The Future of State Planning Boards as Shown by Their Recent Reports," 1937

Box 204

Folder 8

Clifford Hynning, "State Conservation of Resources," (bound), 1939

Box 204

Folder 9

Clifford Hynning, "Trends in State Planning," 1938

Box 204

Folder 10

V. O. Kay, "The Future of State Planning," first draft, March 1937

Box 204

Folder 11

V. O. Kay, "The Future of State Planning," second draft

Box 204

Folder 12

V. O. Kay, "The Position of the Planning Board in the Governmental Structure," draft, 1938

Box 205

Folder 1

Harold Merrill et al., "Some Recent References (since 1928) on National and State Planning in the United States," 1935

Box 205

Folder 2

"Progress by States," galley proofs, November 1935

Box 205

Folder 3

Report on programming non-federal public works, 1937

Box 205

Folder 4

"Status of City and County Planning in the United States," 1937

Box 205

Folder 5

"State Planning," report of the Committee, galley proof, June 1935

Sub-subseries 23: Symbols and Mapping

Box 205

Folder 6

Memoranda

Box 205

Folder 7

"Map Collections in the District of Columbia," September 1938

Box 205

Folder 8

"Suggested Symbols for Plans, Maps, and Charts," January 1935

Box 205

Folder 9

Revision, April 1937

Box 205

Folder 10

Revision, June 1938

Sub-subseries 24: Tennessee Valley Authority

Box 206

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 206

Folder 2

Memoranda

Box 206

Folder 3

"The Land Classification Program," two drafts, 1935

Box 206

Folder 4

Library of Congress, "List of References on Regional, City, and Town Planning with Special Reference to the Tennessee Valley Project," 1933

Box 206

Folder 5

"The Unified Development of the Tennessee River System," March 1936

Sub-subseries 25: Transportation Committee

Box 206

Folder 6

Correspondence

Box 206

Folder 7

Minutes

Box 206

Folder 8

"Proposed Plan of Transportation Survey"

Box 206

Folder 9

Proposals and memoranda

Sub-subseries 26: Urbanism Committee

Box 207

Folder 1

Budget

Box 207

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 207

Folder 3

Minutes and agendas

Box 207

Folder 4

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 207

Folder 5

Preliminary list of urban communities and regions covered by field survey schedule

Box 207

Folder 6

Press comments

Box 207

Folder 7

Status and outlines of reports

Box 207

Folder 8

Harold S. Bутtenheim, "Urban Land Policies," September 1937

Box 207

Folder 9

Jacob Crane, "Planning Our Cities for Abundant Living," speech, 1934

Box 207

Folder 10

Interim report, July 1936

Box 207

Folder 11

Charles E. Merriam, drafts and revisions

Box 207

Folder 12

"Our Cities," Press edition and release, June 1937

Box 208

Folder 1

"The Role of the Urban Community in the National Economy," February 1937

Box 208

Folder 2

Appendix to the above study

Box 208

Folder 3

L. Segoe, "City Planning and the Urbanism Study,"

Box 208

Folder 4

L. Segoe, "The Urban Community and its Problems," speech, June 1937

Box 208

Folder 5

Warren S. Thompson, "Urban Population Changes in the United States," supplement to the same study, 1936

Box 208

Folder 6

"Urban Land Policies," volume II, November 1936

Sub-subseries 27: Water Resources Committee

Sub-sub-subseries 1: General

Box 209

Folder 1

Activities, composition, purpose and organization of the Committee

Box 209

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 209

Folder 3

Federal agencies connected with water use and control

Box 209

Folder 4

Hydrologic data

Box 209

Folder 5

Legislative materials, bills, drafts, summaries

Box 209

Folder 6

Minutes, July 1935-April 1936

Box 209

Folder 7

Minutes, May-December 1936

Box 209

Folder 8

Minutes, 1937

Box 209

Folder 9

Minutes, 1938

Box 209

Folder 10

Minutes, 1939

Box 209

Folder 11

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 209

Folder 12

National Water Plan Program

Box 209

Folder 13

Press releases, comments, clippings

Box 209

Folder 14

Program of federal projects

Box 209

Folder 15

Progress and status of work reports
Sub-sub-subseries 2: Subcommittees

Box 210

Folder 1

Flood Control Subcommittee, Memoranda and minutes

Box 210

Folder 2

Drainage and Basin Subcommittees, Memoranda

Box 210

Folder 3

Drainage and Basin Subcommittees, January 1936 report

Box 210

Folder 4

Drainage and Basin Subcommittees, Upper Great Lakes Basin report

Box 210

Folder 5

Drainage and Basin Subcommittees, Upper Mississippi Basin report

Box 210

Folder 6

Drainage and Basin Subcommittees, Studies and lists of reports

Box 210

Folder 7

Great Plains Drought Area Committee, Report, 1936

Box 210

Folder 8

Ohio-Lower Mississippi Subcommittee, Memoranda

Box 210

Folder 9

Ohio-Lower Mississippi Subcommittee, "Ohio Drainage Basin," report

Box 210

Folder 10

Ohio-Lower Mississippi Subcommittee, Proceedings of the Third Conference of Delegates

Box 210

Folder 11

Ohio-Lower Mississippi Subcommittee, Progress reports

Box 210

Folder 12

Water Pollution Subcommittee, Memoranda and 1937 report
Sub-sub-subseries 3: Projects

Box 210

Folder 13

Beaver-Mahoning Canal

Box 210

Folder 14

Central Valley California

Box 210

Folder 15

Colorado River Compact, memoranda

Box 210

Folder 16

Colorado River Compact, papers by Marshall E. Dimock and W. J. Haggerty

Box 210

Folder 17

Delaware River Basin

Box 210

Folder 18

Dog Island

Box 210

Folder 19

Gilbertsville Reservoir

Box 210

Folder 20

Lower Mississippi Alluvial Basin

Box 210

Folder 21

Pecos River Basin

Box 210

Folder 22

Potomac River Basin

Box 210

Folder 23

Red River

Box 210

Folder 24

Rockland Texas Dam

Box 210

Folder 25

Savannah River Project

Box 210

Folder 26

Upper Rio Grande Compact
Sub-sub-subseries 4: Reports and Studies

Box 211

Folder 1

Harlan H. Barrows, "Fundamental Principles of Water Planning," October 1938

Box 211

Folder 2

Morris Cooke, "Principles and Policies on the Use and Control of Water Resources," 1934

Box 211

Folder 3

"Drainage Basin Problems and Programs," December 1937, galley proof

Box 211

Folder 4

Hydrologic data report, August 1935

Box 211

Folder 5

Thaddeus Merriam, "The Coordination of Water Supply Development"

Box 211

Folder 6

Thorndike Saille, "Administrative Control of Water Pollution, reprint

Box 211

Folder 7

Thorndike Saille, "The Coordination of Regional Water Resources for Maximum Public Benefit"

Box 211

Folder 8

Thorndike Saille, "Water Resources Studies," 1936, reprint

Box 211

Folder 9

Untitled galley proof

Box 211

Folder 10-11

Water Pollution report, April 1935

Box 211

Folder 12

Water Pollution report, July 1935

Box 211

Folder 13

Water Pollution report, February 1937

Box 211

Folder 14

"Water Pollution," hardback book, 1939

Box 211

Folder 15

Proof of 1938 Water report

Box 212

Folder 1

American Council on Education, "The Development of Human Resources Through Education," 1935

Box 212

Folder 2

American Society of Planning Officials, bulletins and "Planning in Europe"

Box 212

Folder 3

Joseph Y. Barnett, "Structural Detachment of Administrative Agencies from Party Politics"

Box 212

Folder 4

Franklin Q. Brown, "The Recent British White Paper and the Fixation Argument"

Box 212

Folder 5

Bulletin of the Taylor Society, 1945

Box 212

Folder 6

Arthur C. Comey and Katherine McNamara, "State and National Planning," reprint, 1937

Box 212

Folder 7

"Conservation of Oil and Gas Pools through Federal Tax Power"

Box 212

Folder 8

Department of Agriculture, "Economic and Social Problems of the Southern Appalachians," 1935

Box 212

Folder 9

Department of Commerce, population charts

Box 212

Folder 10

Department of Commerce, case studies of general property tax levies

Box 212

Folder 11

Department of Commerce, case studies of distribution of tax delinquencies

Box 212

Folder 12

Department of the Interior, " of Unpublished Hydrologic Data"

Box 212

Folder 13

Department of Labor, population charts

Box 213

Folder 1

Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, "A Brief Analysis," March 1936

Box 213

Folder 2

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Box 213

Folder 3

Federal Power Commission, National Power Survey, "Interim Report," 1935

Box 213

Folder 4

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Box 213

Folder 5

Lawrence K. Frank, "Social Planning and Individual Ideals," reprint, 1934

Box 213

Folder 6

Philip M. Glick, "Memoranda Discussing Agencies in the Federal Government Engaged in Land Acquisition, Land Administration and Land Planning," December 1934

Box 213

Folder 7

Max Handman, "Nationalism and the Industrial Revolution"

Box 213

Folder 8

Earl Hanson, "Planning Problems and Activities in Puerto Rico," 1936

Box 213

Folder 9

Hearings of the House of Representatives for the Improvement of Government Service, 1935

Box 213

Folder 10

Henry T. Hunt, "An Appraisal of the Oil-Gas Compact," 1937

Box 213

Folder 11

A. A. Imberman, "Report on Men's Clothing Industry," November 1936

Box 214

Folder 1

Library of Congress, "Conservation of Natural Resources in the United States; A List of Recent Writings," 1938

Box 214

Folder 2

Library of Congress, "A List of Recent References on Trusts in the United States," 1938

Box 214

Folder 3

Library of Congress, "Price Control, with Special Reference to Price Cutting; A List of Recent References," 1935

Box 214

Folder 4

Charles E. Merriam, "The National Resources Committee of the United States," *American Teacher*, XIII (February 1939), manuscript

Box 214

Folder 5

John Miller, "Lining up Our Plans"

Box 214

Folder 6

John Miller, "The Political Seas," 1938

Box 214

Folder 7

Miscellaneous reprints and articles

Box 214

Folder 8

National Labor Relations Board, Case C-344

Box 214

Folder 9

Public Affairs, January 1937

Box 214

Folder 10

"Report of the Technical Committee on Recreation," 1937

Box 214

Folder 11

"Report on the Condition of Buildings Housing the Government Printing Office"

Box 214

Folder 12

Report of Monroe County, New York, Planning Board, 1936

Box 214

Folder 13

Works Progress Administration, "Local Wage Rates for Selected Occupations in Public and Private Construction," 1936

Box 214

Folder 14

Works Progress Administration, "The Training of Government Workers in the Field of Recreation," 1937

Sub-subseries 28: Committee Pamphlets

Box 215

"The Consumer Spends His Income," June 1939

Box 215

"Federal Relations to Research," January 1939

Box 215

National Resources Planning Facts," galley proof

Box 215

"The Northern Lakes States Region," June 1939

Box 215

"Our Cities," September 1937

Box 215

"Our Energy Resources," June 1939

Box 215

"Planning Our Resources," March 1938

Box 215

"Population Problems," July 1938

Box 215

"Regional Planning," June 1938

Box 215

"The States and Planning," July 1938

Box 215

"Water Planning," February 1938

Subseries 4: National Resources Planning Board

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 216

Folder 1

Activities, authority, organization, and regulation of the Board

Box 216

Folder 2

Agendas and programs, 1939

Box 216

Folder 3

Agendas and programs, 1940

Box 216

Folder 4

Agendas and programs, 1941

Box 216

Folder 5

Agendas and programs, 1942

Box 216

Folder 6

Agendas and programs, 1943

Box 216

Folder 7

American Library Association Report

Box 216

Folder 8

Appropriations and Budgets, 1939

Box 216

Folder 9

Appropriations and Budgets, 1940

Box 216

Folder 10

Appropriations and Budgets, 1941

Box 216

Folder 11

Appropriations and Budgets, 1942

Box 216

Folder 12

Appropriations and Budgets, 1943

Box 216

Folder 13

Appropriations and Budgets, 1944

Box 216

Folder 14

Justification of 1944 appropriation before the House of Representatives

Box 216

Folder 15

Justification of 1944 appropriation before the Senate

Box 216

Folder 16

Justification of 1944 appropriation to Congress

Box 216

Folder 17

Liquidation of the Board for lack of funds

Box 17

Folder 1

Committee for Congested Production Areas

Box 17

Folder 2

Committee for Economic Development, includes Merriam memoranda commenting on the report of the Committee

Box 17

Folder 3

Conference with the President

Box 17

Folder 4

Merriam correspondence, A

Box 17

Folder 5

Merriam correspondence, B

Box 17

Folder 6

Merriam correspondence, C

Box 17

Folder 7

Merriam correspondence, D

Box 17

Folder 8

Merriam correspondence, E

Box 17

Folder 9

Merriam correspondence, F

Box 17

Folder 10

Merriam correspondence, G

Box 17

Folder 11

Merriam correspondence, H-I

Box 17

Folder 12

Merriam correspondence, J-K

Box 17

Folder 13

Merriam correspondence, L-M-N

Box 17

Folder 14

Merriam correspondence, O-P

Box 17

Folder 15

Merriam correspondence, R

Box 17

Folder 16

Merriam correspondence, S-T

Box 17

Folder 17

Merriam correspondence, W

Box 17

Folder 18

Merriam correspondence, Y

Box 218

Folder 1

Merriam-Delano correspondence, 1939

Box 218

Folder 2

Merriam-Delano correspondence, 1940

Box 218

Folder 3

Merriam-Delano correspondence, 1941

Box 218

Folder 4

Merriam-Delano correspondence, 1942

Box 218

Folder 5

Merriam-Delano correspondence, 1943

Box 218

Folder 6

Merriam-Eliot correspondence, 1939

Box 218

Folder 7

Merriam-Eliot correspondence, 1940

Box 218

Folder 8

Merriam-Eliot correspondence, 1941

Box 218

Folder 9

Merriam-Eliot correspondence, 1942

Box 218

Folder 10

Merriam-Eliot correspondence, 1943

Box 218

Folder 11

Correspondence of Charles Eliot

Box 218

Folder 12

Frederic Delano correspondence

Box 218

Folder 13

Franklin D. Roosevelt correspondence

Box 218

Folder 14

Other Board correspondence

Box 219

Folder 1

Fiscal and Monetary Committee, liaison with Federal Reserve Board

Box 219

Folder 2

Interdepartmental Committee on Recreation

Box 219

Folder 3

Legislative materials, acts, summaries, statements, analysis, undated

Box 219

Folder 4

Legislative materials, summaries, 1939

Box 219

Folder 5

Legislative materials, summaries, statements, 1940

Box 219

Folder 6

Legislative materials, bills, acts, 1940

Box 219

Folder 7

Legislative materials, summaries, 1940

Box 219

Folder 8

Legislative materials, weekly summaries of Federal Legislation, 1940

Box 219

Folder 9

Legislative materials, statements, 1941

Box 219

Folder 10

Legislative materials, bills, drafts, comments, etc., 1941

Box 219

Folder 11

Legislative materials, 1941

Box 219

Folder 12

Legislative materials, 1942

Box 219

Folder 13

Legislative materials, bills, acts, 1943

Box 219

Folder 14

Legislative materials, summaries, comments, 1943

Box 219

Folder 15

Legislative materials, 1944

Box 220

Folder 1

Library accessions

Box 220

Folder 2

Merriam paper for the American Society of Public Administration, drafts, January 1941 and reprint, Public Administration Review I (winter 1941)

Box 220

Folder 3

Merriam speech on the NRPB for the American Political Science Association, December 1940

Box 220

Folder 4

Merriam reprint, "The National Resources Planning Board; A Chapter in American Planning Experience," The American Political Science Review, XXXVIII (December 1944)

Box 220

Folder 5

Memoranda to the President, 1939

Box 220

Folder 6

Memoranda to the President, 1940

Box 220

Folder 7

Memoranda to the President, 1941

Box 220

Folder 8

Memoranda to the President, 1942

Box 220

Folder 9

Memoranda to the President, 1943

Box 220

Folder 10

Minutes, 1939

Box 220

Folder 11

Minutes, 1940

Box 220

Folder 12

Minutes, 1941

Box 220

Folder 13

Minutes, 1942

Box 220

Folder 14

Minutes, 1943

Box 220

Folder 15

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 220

Folder 16

Miscellaneous notes by Merriam

Box 221

Folder 1

National Archives reports

Box 221

Folder 2

Newspaper clippings

Box 221

Folder 3

Office of Facts and Figures, intelligence reports

Box 221

Folder 4

"Patterns of Propaganda"

Box 221

Folder 5

Personnel, administrative regulations and procedures

Box 221

Folder 6

Personnel, Byrd Committee questionnaire

Box 221

Folder 7

Personnel, loyalty case

Box 221

Folder 8

Personnel, miscellaneous

Box 221

Folder 9

Personnel, personnel loans

Box 221

Folder 10

Personnel, resignations

Box 221

Folder 11

Personnel, salary schedules

Box 221

Folder 12

Personnel, Selective Service deferments

Box 221

Folder 13

Personnel, status and organization changes, 1939
Box 221
Folder 14
Personnel, status and organization changes, 1940
Box 221
Folder 15
Personnel, status and organization changes, 1941
Box 221
Folder 16
Personnel, status and organization changes, 1942
Box 221
Folder 17
Personnel, status of personnel
Box 221
Folder 18
Personnel, War Savings Bond Program
Box 221
Folder 19
Personnel, "Who's Who in the NRPB," August 1939
Box 221
Folder 20
Personnel, "Who's Who in the NRPB," January 1943
Box 221
Folder 21
Personnel, Who's Who in the Staff of the NRPB, undated
Box 222
Folder 1
Press reaction, editorials, comments, etc.
Box 222
Folder 2
Press releases
Box 222
Folder 3
Program of work, 1940
Box 222
Folder 4
Program of work, 1941
Box 222
Folder 5
Program of work, 1942
Box 222
Folder 6
Program of work, 1943
Box 222
Folder 7
Program of work, 1944

Box 222
Folder 8
Progress reports, 1939-1941
Box 222
Folder 9
Progress reports, 1940-1941
Box 222
Folder 10
Progress reports, 1941
Box 222
Folder 11
1943 report, memoranda
Box 222
Folder 12
Drafts of 1943 chapters, introduction
Box 222
Folder 13
Drafts of 1943 chapters, economic security
Box 222
Folder 14
Drafts of 1943 chapters, education
Box 222
Folder 15
Drafts of 1943 chapters, energy resources
Box 222
Folder 16
Drafts of 1943 chapters, external-internal
Box 222
Folder 17
Drafts of 1943 chapters, health
Box 222
Folder 18
Drafts of 1943 chapters, planning demobilization
Box 222
Folder 19
Drafts of 1943 chapters, postwar planning
Box 222
Folder 20
Drafts of 1943 chapters, public construction
Box 222
Folder 21
Drafts of 1943 chapters, urban
Box 222
Folder 22-23
Other drafts
Box 222

Folder 24

Materials for final ten-year report

Box 223

Folder 1

Publications, "Guide to the Files of NRPB and Predecessor Agencies," December 1943

Box 223

Folder 2

Publications, list of publications of the NRPB

Box 223

Folder 3

Publications, miscellaneous

Box 223

Folder 4

Publications, outlines of reports

Box 223

Folder 5

Publications, "Preliminary List of Published and Unpublished Reports of the NRPB,"
March 1946

Box 223

Folder 6

Publications, status of reports

Box 223

Folder 7

Radio broadcasts

Box 223

Folder 8

Relations within Executive Office of the President and other Departments

Box 223

Folder 9

Role of the Bureau of the Budget, speeches and addresses

Box 223

Folder 10

Reorganization materials

Box 223

Folder 11

Salary, travel and expense accounts, 1939

Box 223

Folder 12

Salary, 1940

Box 223

Folder 13

Salary, 1941

Box 223

Folder 14

Salary, 1942

Box 223

Folder 15

Salary, 1943

Box 224

Folder 1

Schedule of meetings of interest to members of the Board, 1939

Box 224

Folder 2

Schedule of meetings of interest to members of the Board, 1940

Box 224

Folder 3

Schedule of meetings of interest to members of the Board, 1941

Box 224

Folder 4

Schedule of meetings of interest to members of the Board, 1942

Box 224

Folder 5

Schedule of meetings of interest to members of the Board, 1943

Box 224

Folder 6

Statements from agencies and individuals concerning the work of the NRPB

Box 224

Folder 7

Status of work reports, July 1939

Box 224

Folder 8

Status of work reports, September 1939

Box 224

Folder 9

Status of work reports, November 1939

Box 224

Folder 10

Status of work reports, January 1940

Box 224

Folder 11

Status of work reports, April 1940

Box 224

Folder 12

Status of work reports, May 1940

Box 224

Folder 13

Status of work reports, July 1940

Box 224

Folder 14

Status of work reports, September 1940

Box 224

Folder 15

Status of work reports, February 1941
Box 224
Folder 16
Status of work reports, April 1941
Box 224
Folder 17
Status of work reports, June 1941
Box 224
Folder 18
Status of work reports, August 1941
Box 225
Folder 1
Status of work reports, June 1942
Box 225
Folder 2
Status of work reports, August 1942
Box 225
Folder 3
Status of work reports, September 1942
Box 225
Folder 4
Status of work reports, October 1942
Box 225
Folder 5
Status of work reports, December 1942
Box 225
Folder 6
Status of work reports, January 1943
Box 225
Folder 7
Status of work reports, February 1943
Box 225
Folder 8
Status of work reports, March 1943
Box 225
Folder 9
Status of work reports, April 1943
Box 225
Folder 10
Status of work reports, July 1943
Box 225
Folder 11
Status of work reports, August 1943
Box 225
Folder 12
Status of work reports, December 1943

Box 225

Folder 13

Temporary National Economic Committee

Box 225

Folder 14

Western trip, July 1940 and 1941, includes paper by Merriam, "Planning in a Democracy," given in San Francisco

Box 225

Folder 15

Woman Power Study

Sub-subseries 2: Education Committee

Box 226

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 226

Folder 2

Report of the Committee, reprint, 1943

Box 226

Folder 3

Floyd W. Reeves and D. L. Harley, "The Cost of an Adequate Program of Education in the Post-War Period," 1942

Sub-subseries 3: Energy Resources Committee

Box 226

Folder 4

"Energy Production and Manpower," report

Box 226

Folder 5

"Energy Supply and Requirements for the War Program," 1942

Box 226

Folder 6

Bituminous coal memoranda

Box 226

Folder 7

"Emergency Phases of the Program for the Coal Industry," 1940

Box 226

Folder 8

Federal Anthracite Commission report and recommendations, 1942

Box 226

Folder 9

Roger N. Quirk, general conclusions of "The Bituminous Coal Industry in the United States," 1940

Box 226

Folder 10

Emergency planning memoranda

Box 226

Folder 11

Emergency statutory powers relating to energy resources

Box 226

Folder 12

Human wastage report

Box 226

Folder 13

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 226

Folder 14

"A National Policy for Conservation and Wise Use of the Energy Resources," 1940

Box 227

Folder 1

John M. Frey, "Developments in the Petroleum Industry 1914-1918," 1940

Box 227

Folder 2

Marvin G. Hoffman, "Oil Reserves and Needed Action," 1941

Box 227

Folder 3

Glenn E. McLaughlin and Wilbert G. Fritz, "Current Conservation of Petroleum Reserves," memorandum, 1942

Box 227

Folder 4

Glenn E. McLaughlin and Wilbert G. Fritz, "Relation of Oil and Gas to National Defense"

Box 227

Folder 5

Petroleum investigation by Congress

Box 227

Folder 6

Report of the Committee on Petroleum Economics, 1942

Box 227

Folder 7

Ralph J. Watkins, "Conservation of Petroleum," statements before Congressional hearing, 1939

Box 227

Folder 8

Ralph J. Watkins, "Petroleum Requirements for the East Coast," memorandum, 1942

Box 227

Folder 9

Wilbert G. Fritz, "The Problem of a Long Term Program for Energy Resources," 1940

Box 227

Folder 10

"Major Elements in a Long Range Program for Conservation and Wise Use of Energy Resources," 1940

Box 227

Folder 11

Programs of planning energy resources

Box 227

Folder 12

Rubber report and summary

Box 227

Folder 13

Wartime planning for continuing full employment, agenda, memoranda, interim report

Sub-subseries 4: Industrial Committee

Box 228

Folder 1

Agenda with Merriam memorandum of 1942 meeting with the Secretary of Commerce

Box 228

Folder 2

Consumer memoranda

Box 228

Folder 3

Economic Conference, September 1939

Box 228

Folder 4

Electric Power statement

Box 228

Folder 5

Gardiner C. Means, memoranda and progress reports

Box 228

Folder 6

Minutes

Box 228

Folder 7

Value of Government-financed war production industries, July 1942

Box 228

Folder 8

Thomas C. Blaisdell, "Investment as a National Problem," address before the Institute of Public Affairs, 1939

Box 228

Folder 9

Thomas C. Blaisdell, "The National Economy," Army Industrial College Course 1939-1940

Box 228

Folder 10

Thomas C. Blaisdell, "Towards a Higher National Income," 1939

Box 228

Folder 11

"First Approximation to a Statement of Income and Expenditures by the United States Government Distinguishing between Current and Capital Expenditures"

Box 228

Folder 12

"Price control in a War Economy"

Box 228

Folder 13

"What About the National Debt?"

Box 228

Folder 14

James V. Alfried, "Post-War Problems of the Magnesium Industry," June 1943

Box 228

Folder 15

V. Richard Bernhardt, "Long Range Planning in Industry," 1941

Box 228

Folder 16

Melvin A. Brenner, "Post-War Problems of the Aircraft Industry," August 1943

Box 228

Folder 17

M. Brenner, "Post-War Prospects of the Synthetic Rubber Industry," September 1942 and June 1943, two drafts

Box 228

Folder 18

Department of Commerce, "Mineral Industries," series

Box 229

Folder 1

"Energy Supply and Requirements for the War Program," interim report, 1942

Box 229

Folder 2

1942 edition of above report

Box 229

Folder 3

Mordecai Ezekiel, "Quantitative Relations of Saving, Consumption, and Investment to National Income," 1941

Box 229

Folder 4

Gardiner C. Means, "Big Business, Administrated Prices and the Problem of Full Employment," address before the American Marketing Association, 1939

Box 229

Folder 5

"National Income, Employment and the National Balance Sheet"

Box 229

Folder 6

Lawrence A. Oosterhous, "Post-War Problems of the Shipbuilding Industry," June 1943

Box 229

Folder 7

Louis J. Paradiso, "Capital Requirements; A Study in Methods as Applied to the Iron and Steel Industry," 1939

Box 229

Folder 8

William G. Powell and James V. Alfriend, "Post-War Prospects for the Aluminum and Magnesium Industries," August 1942

Box 229

Folder 9

Ralph J. Watkins, "The Framework for an Economy of Plenty," 1942

Box 229

Folder 10

Marion W. Worthing, "Post-War Problems of the Steel Industry," June 1943

Box 229

Folder 11

Marion W. Worthing, "Post-War Prospects of the Iron and Steel Industry," September 1942

Box 229

Folder 12

William E. Wynne, "Development of the Wartime Industrial Economy," 1943

Box 229

Folder 13

The Structure of the American Economy-Part II, Correspondence

Box 229

Folder 14

The Structure of the American Economy-Part II, Memoranda

Box 229

Folder 15

The Structure of the American Economy-Part II, Outlines

Box 229

Folder 16

The Structure of the American Economy-Part II, Draft foreword

Box 229

Folder 17

Gardiner Means, "The Controversy Over Full Employment"

Box 229

Folder 18

Gardiner Means, "The Full Use of Resources"

Box 229

Folder 19

The Structure of the American Economy-Part II, Structure digest

Box 229

Folder 20

The Structure of the American Economy-Part II, Galley proofs

Sub-subseries 5: Industrial Location Section

Box 230

Folder 1

Filed (state and regional) location studies

Box 230

Folder 2

Industrial location and post-war conversion; Memorandum to the President

Box 230

Folder 3

Memoranda on industrial location studies under the Defense Program

Box 230

Folder 4

Memorandum on objectives and scope of the Industrial Location Study

Box 230

Folder 5

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 230

Folder 6

Outlines of reports

Box 230

Folder 7

Plant site proposals

Box 230

Folder 8

Plant site reviews, November 1940-February 1941

Box 230

Folder 9

Plant site reviews, November 1940-May 1941

Box 230

Folder 10

Plant site reviews, May-June 1941

Box 230

Folder 11

Plant site reviews, June 1941

Box 230

Folder 12

Plant site reviews, July 1941

Box 230

Folder 13

Plant site reviews, August 1941

Box 230

Folder 14

Plant site reviews, August-December 1941

Box 230

Folder 15

Plant site reviews, February-October 1942

Box 230

Folder 16

Plant site review progress report, March 3 to April 2, 1942

Box 230

Folder 17

Procedure of the Defense Commission in reviewing plant proposals

Box 230

Folder 18

Program of work

Box 230

Folder 19

Staff assignments

Box 230

Folder 20

Studies of war and post-war industrial community adjustments

Box 231

Folder 1

Memoranda pertaining to maps

Box 231

Folder 2

Expansion of manufacturing facilities for defense, May 15, 1941

Box 231

Folder 3

Expansion of manufacturing facilities for defense, June 30, 1941

Box 231

Folder 4

Expansion of war production facilities, July 1, 1942

Box 231

Folder 5

H. Gardner Ackley, "Financial Controls and Monopolistic Influences as They Affect Location," June 1941

Box 231

Folder 6

Francis M. Boddy, "Labor Aspects of Industrial Location," June 1941

Box 231

Folder 7

P. Sargant Florence, "Location of War Plants in Britain"

Box 231

Folder 8

P. Sargant Florence, "The Long Range Planning and the Location of New Productive Capacity," 1940

Box 231

Folder 9

Seth Hammond, "Locational Experiences of the Cotton Industry," June 1941

Box 231

Folder 10

"Industrial Location and National Policy," introduction and summary, December 1941

Box 231

Folder 11

Introduction of above report, 1942

Box 231

Folder 12

Henry M. Oliver, "Guaranteed and Community Influences on Industrial Location," May 1941

Box 231

Folder 13

Policy Considerations in Industrial Location," November 1941

Box 231

Folder 14

Report on Defense Plant Proposals, November 1941

Box 231

Folder 15

Rupert B. Vance, "Industrialization of Rural Areas in the Southern Piedmont," March 1941

Sub-subseries 6: International Relations Committee

Box 232

Folder 1

Editorial opinion on foreign affairs, September 26, 1941

Box 232

Folder 2

International Works Agency

Box 232

Folder 3

Memoranda relating to establishment and functions of the Committee

Box 232

Folder 4

Lewis Lorwin, "International Public Works and Economic Development," May 1942

Box 232

Folder 5

Lewis Lorwin, "International Public Works and Post Defense Readjustment," October 1941

Box 232

Folder 6

Lewis Lorwin, "National Planning in Countries Associated with the United Nations," April 1942

Box 232

Folder 7

Eugene Staley, "The Economic Implications of Lend Lease," speech before the American Economic Association, January 1943

Box 232

Folder 8

Joint Canadian-United States Economic Committee, correspondence, memoranda

Box 232

Folder 9

Brigadier General H. F. McDonald, Chairman of the Canadian Committee on Demobilization and Rehabilitation, address, April 1943

Box 232

Folder 10

Report of "Recent Development in the Canadian and English Post-War Situations," 1942

Box 232

Folder 11

Lewis Lorwin, "Public Works and Employment Planning in Germany 1933-1939," 1940

Box 232

Folder 12

American Committee on Personnel for British Services, correspondence, minutes

Box 232

Folder 13

British planning activities, miscellaneous

Box 232

Folder 14

John Foster Dulles, and Walter W. Van Kirk, confidential memoranda on their visit to England

Box 232

Folder 15

Luther Gulick and E. N. Thompson, "Post-War Planning in Great Britain," February 1942

Box 232

Folder 16

"Plan for the New Coventry," pamphlet

Box 232

Folder 17

P. Sargent Florence, "British Planning Activities," April 15, 1941

Box 232

Folder 18

Second edition of the above report, October 1941

Box 232

Folder 19

Third report, January 1942

Box 232

Folder 20

Fourth report, April 30, 1942

Box 232

Folder 21

P. Sargent Florence, "Location of War Plants in Britain and Post-War Problems of Reconversion," report, 1943 (See related report in Industrial Location Section, Boxes 230 and 231)

Box 232

Folder 22

Tentative draft of the Joint Declaration of the Governments of the United States and Great Britain

Box 232

Folder 23

Lewis L. Lorwin, "Stabilization Planning in Sweden 1929-1939," report 1940, two drafts

Sub-subseries 7: Land Committee

Box 233

Folder 1

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 233

Folder 2

Post-war supply and requirements for forest products

Box 233

Folder 3

Press releases

Box 233

Folder 4

Program of future work

Box 233

Folder 5

Progress reports

Box 233

Folder 6

Questionnaire on land use programs, policies, and problems

Box 233

Folder 7

Rural-Urban Fringe Conference. October 1939

Box 233

Folder 8

Summary of recommended National Land Policy

Box 233

Folder 9

Tabular summary of National Land Policy Recommendations

Box 233

Folder 10

Wartime Public Action for Better Rural Land Use, memorandum, 1943

Box 233

Folder 11

Statement before Senate Sub-Committee on Public Land and Surveys, 1941, H. W. Bashore, Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation

Box 233

Folder 12

Statement before Senate Sub-Committee on Public Land and Surveys, 1941, Charles Eliot, Director of NRPB

Box 233

Folder 13

Statement before Senate Sub-Committee on Public Land and Surveys, 1941, Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior

Box 233

Folder 14

Statement before Senate Sub-Committee on Public Land and Surveys, 1941, Paul J. Rever, Bonneville Power Administrator

Box 233

Folder 15

Statement before Senate Sub-Committee on Public Land and Surveys, 1941, Harry Slattery, Rural Electrification Administrator

Box 233

Folder 16

Statement before Senate Sub-Committee on Public Land and Surveys, 1941, Ralph J. Watkins, Assistant Director NRPB

Box 233

Folder 17

Carl L. Alsberg, "Principles for the Evaluation of Public Works as These Affect the Land," October 1940

Box 233

Folder 18

"Evaluation of Public Works for Land Protection, Development, and Use," November 1941

Box 233

Folder 19

"Land Acquisition in National Land Use Program; Part II-Urban Land," October 1940

Box 233

Folder 20

"Land Classification in the United States," report of the Committee, galley proofs

Box 233

Folder 21

"Land Use Planning for Nutritional Needs," March 1940

Box 233

Folder 22

Ben H. Pubols and William A. Rockie, "Agriculture and Agricultural Land Use"

Box 233

Folder 23

"Public Land Acquisition in a National Land Use Program, Part I; Rural Lands"

Box 233

Folder 24

Galley proof of the above report, 1940

Sub-subseries 8: Latin and Inter-American Affairs

Box 234

Folder 1

Memoranda on the function of the committee

Box 234

Folder 2

Chart of Latin American Planning

Box 234

Folder 3

Correspondence

Box 234

Folder 4

Abstracts and papers by Merriam on Inter-American Planning

Box 234

Folder 5

Drafts of the above

Box 234

Folder 6

Newspaper clippings

Box 234

Folder 7

Press release on professor and student exchanges between the United States and nine American republics, September 1940

Box 234

Folder 8

Lewis L. Lorwin, "National Planning in Latin America"

Box 234

Folder 9

J. F. Normano, "Our Latin-American Relations as Viewed by an Economist and the Proposed Establishment of a Latin-American Economic Institute"

Box 234

Folder 10

Report of the Committee on Agriculture of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union

Sub-subseries 9: Local Planning Committee

Box 234

Folder 11

Correspondence

Box 234

Folder 12

Election calendar, 1942-1943

Box 234

Folder 13

Memoranda

Box 234

Folder 14

Robert A. Walker, "The Planning Function in Local Government," report, July 1939

Sub-subseries 10: Long Range Relief Committee

Box 235

Folder 1

Budgetary materials

Box 235

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 235

Folder 3

Functions of the Committee and staff organization

Box 235

Folder 4

Minutes

Box 235

Folder 5

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 235

Folder 6

Preliminary outline of the Relief Study

Box 235

Folder 7

Press releases

Box 235

Folder 8

Progress report

Box 235

Folder 9

Public Aid recommendations, costs, charts

Box 235

Folder 10

Social Security, includes papers by T. C. Blaisdell and others

Box 235

Folder 11

Subjects for discussion

Box 235

Folder 12

Report, Outline of the preliminary statement of the Committee

Box 235

Folder 13

Report, Outlines

Box 235

Folder 14

Report, Preliminary table of contents

Box 235

Folder 15

Report, Introduction, two versions

Box 235

Folder 16

Report, Appendix

Box 235

Folder 17

Eveline M. Burns, "Comparing the Beveridge and NRPB Reports," December 1942

Box 235

Folder 18

Eveline M. Burns, "Looking Toward the Relief Program of Tomorrow," speech for the Citizens' Conference on Government Management, June 1940

Box 235

Folder 19

Ralph J. Watkins, "Relief, Even During Prosperity," reprint

Sub-subseries 11: Postwar Planning

Box 236

Folder 1

Bibliography of postwar planning

Box 236

Folder 2

Budget

Box 236

Folder 3

Charts of planning activities

Box 236

Folder 4

Correspondence

Box 236

Folder 5

Demobilization and reconversion memoranda

Box 236

Folder 6

Department of Agriculture postwar materials

Box 236

Folder 7

Memoranda for the President

Box 236

Folder 8

Message to Congress on postwar planning

Box 236

Folder 9

Miscellaneous abstracts

Box 236

Folder 10

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 236

Folder 11

Newspaper clippings

Box 236

Folder 12

Post Defense agenda, preliminary outline of subjects in question for the Planning Committee

Box 236

Folder 13

Post Defense dinner conferences

Box 236

Folder 14

Press release

Box 236

Folder 15

Proposed Research and Planning Program

Box 236

Folder 16

Public reaction to Postwar Planning Program, includes movies and Citizen Information Program

Box 236

Folder 17

Reading references for the postwar agenda

Box 236

Folder 18

Summary of discussions about the Postwar Construction Program

Box 236

Folder 19

Summary of Federal Postwar Planning Programs, two drafts

Box 236

Folder 20

Summary of Postwar Planning Programs of non-federal agencies-public and private

Box 236

Folder 21

Summary of replies to the Research Institute of America's Postwar Planning Questionnaire

Box 236

Folder 22

Temple University's Institute for Postwar Planning

Box 237

Folder 1

"Administrative Organization for Postwar Tasks," n.d.

Box 237

Folder 2

"An Agenda for Adult Education"

Box 237

Folder 3

George Biddle, "Memorandum on a Post-War Reorganization of the Section of Fine Arts and Other Federal Art Projects"

Box 237

Folder 4

Louis Brownlow, "Administrative Management in the Post-War Period," 1942

Box 237

Folder 5

"Climate of Post-War Public Opinion," April 1942

Box 237

Folder 6

Miles Coleen, "After Victory-A Housebuilding Industry," two drafts, March and May 1942

Box 237

Folder 7

Franklin Delano, "The Future of Europe and Its Dependents after the War," January 1942 memorandum

Box 237

Folder 8

Drafts of paper

Box 237

Folder 9

Charles Eliot, "Post-War Planning for America "

Box 237

Folder 10

Charles Eliot, "Wartime Planning for After the War," speech, September 1942

Box 237

Folder 11

Charles Eliot, "Winning the Peace That Follows," speech at City College of New York, February 1942

Box 237

Folder 12

George B. Galloway, "Survey of Research on Post-War Problems," for the Twentieth Century Fund, July 1941

Box 237

Folder 13

Luther Gulick, "Memorandum for the President on Post-Defense Planning," March 1941

Box 237

Folder 14

Luther Gulick, "Preliminary Considerations on Post-Defense Planning," March 1941

Box 237

Folder 15

Alvin Hansen, "Post Defense Full Employment," two drafts, May-June 1941

Box 237

Folder 16

Alvin Hansen, "Financing Post Defense Public Improvements," January 1941

Box 237

Folder 17

Alvin Hansen, "The Role of Construction in the Reconversion Period," two drafts, April 1943

Box 237

Folder 18

Robert W. Hartley, "Post-War Planning for Construction," speech, January 1943

Box 237

Folder 19

William P. Heyne, "Let Democracy Live"

Box 237

Folder 20

Lewis Lorwin, "External-Internal Problems of Post-War Planning"

Box 237

Folder 21

Lewis Lorwin, "Problems of Post-War Readjustment," June 1941

Box 238

Folder 1

Box 238

Folder 2

Box 238

Folder 3

Lewis Lorwin, et al., "Background of Post-war Planning," includes Merriam's "What are We Fighting for?"

Box 238

Folder 4

Lewis Lorwin, "Post-War Planning," speech before the National Conference on Planning, May 1942

Box 238

Folder 5

Lewis Lorwin, draft of speech to the American Municipal Association

Box 238

Folder 6

J. D. Millet, "A Plan for Post-Defense Planning," 1941

Box 238

Folder 7

"A New Bill of Rights," May 1941

Box 238

Folder 8

"1918 Post-War Experience," two drafts

Box 238

Folder 9

Post Defense Report

Box 238

Folder 10

Report of the Conference on Post-War Adjustments of Civilian and Military Personnel

Box 238

Folder 11

Beardsley Ruml, "Business Organizes to Look Ahead," speech before the American Society of Planning Officials, May 1943

Box 238

Folder 12

Emerson P. Schmidt, "Why Plan for a Post-War Period?," Chamber of Commerce Pamphlet

Box 238

Folder 13

"A Suggested Objective for Post-Defense Planning in terms of a schedule of needs."

Box 238

Folder 14

E. N. Thompson, "Post-War Climate of Opinion," July 1942, March 1943, and suggestions of May 1942

Box 238

Folder 15

Louis Wirth, "Preparing for Peace," March 1943

Box 238

Folder 15a

National Resources Planning Board, 1943, Post-War Plan and Program, National Resources Development Report, Security Work and Relief Policies

Sub-subseries 12: Public Health Committee

Box 238

Folder 16

Materials pertaining to the Committee

Sub-subseries 13: Public Works

Box 239

Folder 1

Construction

Box 239

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 239

Folder 3

Findings and recommendations of the Committee

Box 239

Folder 4

Legislation

Box 239

Folder 5

Local Public Works Programming Office

Box 239

Folder 6

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 239

Folder 7

1941 program of Public Works

Box 239

Folder 8

Planning functions of the NRPB and the Federal Public Works Administrator

Box 239

Folder 9

Postwar public works

Box 239

Folder 10

Programming and project review

Box 239

Folder 11

Progress reports

Box 239

Folder 12

Project applications

Box 239

Folder 13

Project listings

Box 239

Folder 14

Public works affecting land

Box 239

Folder 15

Public works planning

Box 239

Folder 16

Public works reserve

Box 239

Folder 17

Shelf of public works projects

Box 239

Folder 18

Six-year Program of Public Works 1941-1946

Box 239

Folder 19

State and local public works

Box 239

Folder 20

Status of Construction Projects of Federal Construction Agencies

Box 240

Folder 1

Chapters of untitled, undated report, with no author given

Box 240

Folder 2

Charles Eliot, speech before the Construction Industry Section Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, Delaware, December 10, 1940

Box 240

Folder 3

J. K. Galbraith, "The Economic Effects of the Federal Public Works Experience 1933-1938," Part I, December 1939

Box 240

Folder 4

J. K. Galbraith, "The Economic Effects of the Federal Public Works Experience 1933-1938, Part II

Box 240

Folder 5

"Guiding Principles of Federal Public Works Expenditure," anon., n.d.

Box 240

Folder 6

Alvin H. Hansen, "The Role of Construction in the Reconversion Period," April 1943

Box 241

Folder 1

Frank W. Herring, "Preparing for a Public Construction Program," April 1943

Box 241

Folder 2

Frank W. Herring and Robert W. Hartley, "Public Works Planning for the Post-War Period," July 1942

Box 241

Folder 3

Maynard Hufschmidt, "The Post-War Program of Public Construction and Improvements," January 1943

Box 241

Folder 4

"Public Works Planning, A Method of Area Analysis," anon., n.d.

Box 241

Folder 5

"Rural Population Institutions with Reference to Public Works Projects and Programs," two editions, February and May 1943

Box 241

Folder 6

Melvin E. Scheidt, "Long Term Continuous Programming and Budgeting of Municipal Public Works," March 1940

Box 241

Folder 7

July 1940 edition of the above report

Box 241

Folder 8

Ralph J. Watkins, "Guiding Principles of Federal Public Works Expenditure," n.d.

Sub-subseries 14: Regional Committees

Box 242
Folder 1
Charts of areas marked by Integrated Analysis Method

Box 242
Folder 2
Consulting assignments, 1939

Box 242
Folder 3
Consulting assignments, 1940

Box 242
Folder 4
Consulting assignments, 1941

Box 242
Folder 5
Correspondence

Box 242
Folder 6
Field Program for 1941, contains comments

Box 242
Folder 7
Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 242
Folder 8
Programs and suggestions of work

Box 242
Folder 9
Project reports

Box 242
Folder 10
Proposed Regional Development Plans

Box 242
Folder 11
Recommendations of the Regional Advisory Committee

Box 242
Folder 12
Regional Authorities memoranda

Box 242
Folder 13
Regional Conferences, minutes, agendas, etc.

Box 242
Folder 14
Regional construction projects

Box 242
Folder 15
Resolutions of Regional Officers

Box 242

Folder 16

Tentative suggestions as to General Office functions
Sub-sub-subseries 1: Region 1; New England

Box 243

Folder 1

"A Comprehensive Regional Development Plan for New England," September 1940

Box 243

Folder 2

Charles Eliot, address before the New England Regional Planning Conference, May 1940

Box 243

Folder 3

"Forestry in New England," December 1942

Box 243

Folder 4

"Integration of the New England Regional Plan," October 1942

Box 243

Folder 5

Planning activities

Box 243

Folder 6

"State Legislation Relating to the Development and Control of Aviation in New England,"
April 1942

Box 243

Folder 7

Statements of current conditions
Sub-sub-subseries 2: Region 2; Middle Atlantic

Box 243

Folder 8

Major objectives of the program

Box 243

Folder 9

"The Middle Atlantic Region, A Development Plan," October 1940

Box 243

Folder 10

"Middle Atlantic Region Industrial Development," 1942

Box 243

Folder 11

Report of current conditions
Sub-sub-subseries 3: Region 3; Southeast

Box 243

Folder 12

Agenda for Fifth Southeast Planning Conference, December 1939

Box 243

Folder 13

Correspondence

Box 243

Folder 14

William Davlin, "Our Economic Structure-The People at Work," section II of the Southeastern Regional Development Plan, September 1941

Box 243

Folder 15

"Major Implications of the Defense Program to Long-Range Development in the Southeast," November 1941

Box 243

Folder 16

Minutes of the initial meeting of the Southeast Regional Planning Commission, October 1940

Box 243

Folder 17

Press releases

Box 243

Folder 18

Regional program

Box 243

Folder 19

Report of current conditions

Box 243

Folder 20

"Southeastern Regional Development Plan," November 1941
Sub-sub-subseries 4: Region 4; Chicago

Box 244

Folder 1

Regional program

Box 244

Folder 2

Report on current status of work
Sub-sub-subseries 5: Northern Lakes States Committee

Box 244

Folder 3

Miscellaneous, memoranda and correspondence

Box 244

Folder 4

"Revised Proposals for Federal Action Programs in the Northern Lakes States," March 1940
Sub-sub-subseries 6: Region 5; South Central

Box 244

Folder 5

Regional program

Box 244

Folder 6

Report on current conditions
Sub-sub-subseries 7: Region 6; Missouri Valley

Box 244

Folder 7

Regional program

Box 244

Folder 8

Statement of current condition

Box 244

Folder 9

Correspondence, press releases, etc.

Box 244

Folder 10

Progress report

Box 244

Folder 11

Report, September 1939

Sub-sub-subseries 8: Region 7; Mountain States

Box 244

Folder 12

"Mountain States Region Industry Development," December 1942

Box 244

Folder 13

Regional planning program, including conservation

Box 244

Folder 14

Report of current condition

Sub-sub-subseries 9: Region 8; Pacific Southwest

Box 244

Folder 15

Correspondence

Box 244

Folder 16

"Industrial Development," December 1942

Box 244

Folder 17

Regional planning program

Box 244

Folder 18

Report on current conditions

Sub-sub-subseries 10: Region 9; Pacific Northwest

Box 245

Folder 1

Correspondence

Box 245

Folder 2

"Discovering Anew the Pacific Northwest," October 1940

Box 245

Folder 3

"The External Trade of the Pacific Northwest," June 1942

Box 245

Folder 4

"Framework of a Regional Development Plan for the Pacific Northwest," September 1940

Box 245

Folder 5

"Industrial Development," December 1942

Box 245

Folder 6

Charles McKinley, "A Confidential Report on Regional and State Planning in Region Nine," November 1939

Box 245

Folder 7

Lewis Munford, "Regional Planning in the Pacific Northwest"

Box 245

Folder 8

Planning program

Box 245

Folder 9

"Possibilities of Expanding Steel Production in the Pacific Coast Region," 1939

Box 245

Folder 10

Paul J. Raven, "Regional Industrial Trends and the Pacific Northwest," July 1940

Box 245

Folder 11

Report of current conditions

Box 245

Folder 12

Survey of research program
Sub-sub-subseries 11: Region 10; North Pacific

Box 245

Folder 13

Proposed Reopening of Alaska Study

Box 245

Folder 14

Correspondence

Box 245

Folder 15

Department of Interior, "The Problem of Alaskan Development," April 1940

Box 245

Folder 16

Miscellaneous

Box 245

Folder 17

Notes on North Pacific trip, June 1942

Box 245

Folder 18

Progress report

Box 245

Folder 19

George Sandberg, "Bibliography and Abstracts on the Subject of Agriculture in Alaska 1867-1942," 1942

Sub-sub-subseries 12: Region 11; Puerto Rico

Box 246

Folder 1

"A Development Plan for the Virgin Islands of the United States," April 1943

Box 246

Folder 2

Miscellaneous, includes Puerto Rican population materials

Box 246

Folder 3

Puerto Rican Planning Council draft bill, two drafts, 1943

Sub-sub-subseries 13: Reports and Studies

Box 246

Folder 4

"Regional, State and Local Planning," anon., n.d.

Box 246

Folder 5

Oscar Sutermeister, "Reading Lists in Regional Planning," May 1941

Box 246

Folder 6

Tennessee Valley Authority, "Regional Development in the Tennessee Valley," March 1940

Box 246

Folder 7

S. H. Thompson and Lincoln Gordon, "Regional Development Authorities," May 1941

Sub-subseries 15: Science Committee

Box 247

Folder 1

Committee on Conservation of Cultural Resources

Box 247

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 247

Folder 3

Minutes

Box 247

Folder 4

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 247

Folder 5

Population Study

Box 247

Folder 6

Registration of Committee members

Box 247

Folder 7

Business Research Study, Drafts, memoranda

Box 247

Folder 8

Business Research Study, Financial statements of Survey of Research in Industry, July 1941

Box 247

Folder 9

Business Research Study, Galley proof of June 1941 report

Box 247

Folder 10

National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Conferences

Box 247

Folder 11

National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Draft of annual report

Box 247

Folder 12

National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Miscellaneous excerpts

Box 247

Folder 13

National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Notebook

Box 247

Folder 14

National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Reports of meetings

Box 247

Folder 15

S. F. Capen, "The Effect of the War on Colleges and Universities"

Box 247

Folder 16

D. L. Harvey, "The Proposed National University," May 1941

Box 247

Folder 17

Richard H. Heindel, "The Integration of Federal and Non-Federal Research as a War Problem," July 1942

Sub-subseries 16: State Planning

Box 248

Folder 1

Current programs of work, 1940

Box 248

Folder 2

Current programs of work, 1942

Box 248

Folder 3

Current reports on status of legislation and appropriations of State Planning Boards

Box 248

Folder 4

Directory of State, Territorial and Regional Planning Agencies

Box 248

Folder 5

Fields of current State Planning Board activity

Box 248

Folder 6

Miscellaneous

Box 248

Folder 7

Reviews of state legislation on planning, zoning, and platting

Box 248

Folder 8

Status of State Boards by region

Box 249

Folder 1

California

Box 249

Folder 2

Florida

Box 249

Folder 3

Missouri

Box 249

Folder 4

New Hampshire

Box 249

Folder 5

New Mexico

Box 249

Folder 6

North Dakota

Box 249

Folder 7

Pennsylvania

Box 249

Folder 8

Utah

Box 249

Folder 9

Vermont

Box 249

Folder 10

Eugene Bland, "A Brief Description of a Possible Basis for Planning Board and University Cooperation," 1941

Box 249

Folder 11

Charles W. Eliot, speech before the National Municipal League, November 1939

Box 249

Folder 12

Interstate Committee on Postwar Reconstruction and Development, "Report and Recommendations on Postwar Problems in the States"

Box 249

Folder 13

Charles E. Merriam, "Planning for Defense," speech before the Fifth General Assembly of the Council of State Governments, January 1941

Box 249

Folder 14

Gilbert F. White, "Relationships Between Work of State Planning Boards and That of State Agricultural Advisory Committee"

Sub-subseries 17: Transportation Study

Box 250

Folder 1

Scope and organization of the Study

Box 250

Folder 2

Alaska Route

Box 250

Folder 3

Correspondence

Box 250

Folder 4

Highways

Box 250

Folder 5

Minutes of dinner meetings

Box 250

Folder 6

Miscellaneous abstracts

Box 250

Folder 7

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 250

Folder 8

Policy recommendations

Box 250

Folder 9

Railways

Box 250

Folder 10

Transportation Association of America, comments on NRPB study

Box 250

Folder 11

"American Transportation Policy," summary report, October 1941

Box 250

Folder 12

J. W. Barringer, "Railway Transportation," October 1941

Box 250

Folder 13

Burton N. Behling, "The Nature and Control of the Transportation Market," June 1941

Box 250

Folder 14

E. V. Breitenbach, "Economic Organization of the Motor Transport Industry," June 1941

Box 250

Folder 15

Cassius M. Clay, "Railroad Consolidations by Voluntary Action," 1941

Box 250

Folder 16

Ralph L. Dewey, "Government Ownership and Operation of Railroads," July 1941

Box 250

Folder 17

Ralph L. Dewey, "Transport Coordination," May 1941

Box 251

Folder 1

Edwin M. Fitch and Joseph M. Gillman, "The Position of Labor," July 1941

Box 251

Folder 2

Interim report, December 1940

Box 251

Folder 3

Donald G. Kennedy, President American Association of State Highway Officials, testimony before Congressional Committee

Box 251

Folder 4

Edward S. Lynch, "The Influence of Transportation on the Location of Economic Activities," July 1941

Box 251

Folder 5

C. S. Morgan, et al., "An Analysis of the Motor Transport Industry," December 1941

Box 251

Folder 6

James C. Nelson, "New Concepts in Transport Regulation," October 1941

Box 251

Folder 7

Wilfred Owen, "Highway Transportation; A Program to Meet the Impacts of the War,"
November 16, 1942

Box 251

Folder 8

Wilfred Owen, "The Rubber Shortage; Its Effect on Transportation," April 15, 1942

Box 251

Folder 9

Wilfred Owen, "Transportation and Public Promotional Policy," July 1941

Box 251

Folder 10

"The Provision of Highway Facilities," October 1941

Box 251

Folder 11

W. H. S. Stevens, "Railroad Financing," July 1941

Box 251

Folder 12

Andrew Stevenson, "National Defense Transportation Problems," July 1941

Box 251

Folder 13

"Transportation and National Policy," summary report, December 1941

Box 251

Folder 14

"Transportation Problems and Future Development," December 1941

Box 251

Folder 15

War Department, "Rationale of Inland Waterway Transportation," June 1941

Box 251

Folder 16

Ernest Williams, "Air Transport After the War," June 1943

Box 251

Folder 17

Ernest Williams, "The Railroad Industry After the War," September 1942

Box 251

Folder 18

Ernest Williams, "Transportation; Problems and Future," 1941

Box 251

Folder 19

G. Lloyd Wilson and Joseph L. White, "The Transportation System Today," October
1941

Box 251

Folder 20

Reprints and film

Sub-subseries 18: Trends and Stabilization Section

Box 252

Folder 1

Budget

Box 252

Folder 2

Memoranda for the President

Box 252

Folder 3

Memoranda on Senate Bill 1617, July 1941

Box 252

Folder 4

Outlines and programs

Box 252

Folder 5

Press release

Box 252

Folder 6

Forecasts and reports, Third Quarter, 1941

Box 252

Folder 7

Forecasts and reports, First Half, 1942

Box 252

Folder 8

Forecasts and reports, Third Quarter, 1942

Box 252

Folder 9

Forecasts and reports, Fourth Quarter, 1942

Box 252

Folder 10

Forecasts and reports, 1941-1942

Box 252

Folder 11

"Federal Expenditures, National Income, Employment and Unemployment in 1940-1943"

Box 252

Folder 12

"Full Employment Now and Tomorrow," 1941

Box 252

Folder 13

Herbert Goodman, "Trends of Production, Employment, Prices and Consumption in 1942," November 1942

Box 252

Folder 14

Joseph McMurray, "Postwar Planning-The Economic Promise," April 1943

Box 252

Folder 15

John Miller, "Decentralization of Federal Employment Stabilization Act Functions," April 1940

Box 252

Folder 16

"No Post Emergency Depression," May 1941

Box 252

Folder 17

"Post-War Planning-The Economic Promise," February 1943

Box 252

Folder 18

"Public Works Planning for Economic Stabilization," anon.

Box 252

Folder 19

Untitled draft

Box 252

Folder 20

"When Peace Returns," draft

Sub-subseries 19: Taxation Study

Box 253

Folder 1

Memoranda and papers relating to the need for the study

Box 253

Folder 2

Miscellaneous

Box 253

Folder 3

Series of studies by George Fort Milton

Box 253

Folder 4

Other papers

Box 253

Folder 5

Correspondence

Box 253

Folder 6

V. O. Key, "Local Governmental Structure and Federal Financing of Urban Redevelopment," June 1942

Box 253

Folder 7

Legislation

Box 253

Folder 8

Miscellaneous

Box 253

Folder 9

Postwar urban problems and reports

Box 253

Folder 10

Problems of urban conservation and development

Box 253

Folder 11

Urban planning procedure

Sub-subseries 20: Housing Study

Box 253

Folder 12

Bibliographies

Box 253

Folder 13

Correspondence

Box 253

Folder 14

Federal Housing Program

Box 253

Folder 15

Miscellaneous

Box 253

Folder 16

Postwar housing

Box 253

Folder 17

Summary of National Conference on Planning, May 1941

Box 253

Folder 18

War Housing Program

Box 253

Folder 19

Zoning

Box 253

Folder 20

Earle S. Draper, address before the National Association of Housing Officials, April 1941

Box 253

Folder 21

Charles W. Eliot, statement before the Joint Session, American Society of Planning Officials, May 1943

Box 253

Folder 22

"Housing-Progress and Problems," November 1939

Sub-subseries 21: Wartime Planning

Box 254

Folder 1

Budgetary and allocation problems

Box 254

Folder 2

Charts of World War I administrative agencies

Box 254

Folder 3

Charts of war shifts in the labor force

Box 254

Folder 4

Critical community problems created by defense activities

Box 254

Folder 5

Economic Defense Board

Box 254

Folder 6

Federal Power Commission plans

Box 254

Folder 7

Miscellaneous

Box 254

Folder 8

President's Committee on War Records

Box 254

Folder 9

Presidential messages

Box 254

Folder 10

War Production Board

Box 254

Folder 11

Evans Clark, "Wartime Facts and Post-War Problems," 1943, galley proofs

Box 254

Folder 12

George Fielding Eliot, "Planning for Victory," 1941

Box 254

Folder 13

Federal Works Agency, "Millions for Defense," 1940

Box 254

Folder 14

Charles E. Merriam, draft and galley proof of Galloway chapter, January 1941

Box 254

Folder 15

Charles E. Merriam, drafts on planning

Box 254

Folder 16

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Box 254

Folder 17

Charles E. Merriam, "Planning in a Democracy," drafts

Box 254

Folder 18

Howard D. Smith, "National Defense Organizations," May 1941

Box 254

Folder 19

Reprints and newsletters

Box 254

Folder 20

"Wartime Planning for Continuing Full Employment," memorandum, February 1942

Sub-subseries 22: Water Resources Committee

Box 255

Folder 1

Agendas

Box 255

Folder 2

Correspondence and resignations

Box 255

Folder 3

Drainage Basin Study

Box 255

Folder 4

Evaluation Subcommittee, purpose and list of projects evaluation

Box 255

Folder 5

Flood control

Box 255

Folder 6

Robert G. Hemphill, "Irrigation in Northern Colorado," paper

Box 255

Folder 7

Hydrology

Box 255

Folder 8

Legislation

Box 255

Folder 9

National Water Policy

Box 255

Folder 10

National Water Policy Subcommittee, two draft reports, October 1940

Box 255

Folder 11

Minutes

Box 255

Folder 12

Miscellaneous

Box 255

Folder 13

Procedure for multiple purpose projects

Box 255

Folder 14

Progress reports

Box 255

Folder 15

Public works and water use

Box 256

Folder 1

Arkansas Valley

Box 256

Folder 2

Bonneville Dam

Box 256

Folder 3

Boulder Dam

Box 256

Folder 4

Columbia and other Pacific Northwest Projects

Box 256

Folder 5

Central Valley California

Box 256

Folder 6

Delaware River

Box 256

Folder 7

East Mesa California

Box 256

Folder 8

Gila Basin

Box 256

Folder 9

Lake-Erie-Ohio Canal

Box 256

Folder 10

Lower Rio Grande

Box 256

Folder 11

Pecos River Texas

Box 256

Folder 12

Provo River Utah

Sub-subseries 23: Youth Study

Box 257

Folder 1

Proposals for the study of the youth problem

Box 257

Folder 2

Paul David et al., "Post Defense Planning for Children and Youth," report, two drafts, November-December 1941

Box 257

Folder 3

Charles E. Merriam, correspondence and transcript of remarks at the Social Science Research Council meeting, 1942

Box 257

Folder 4

Miscellaneous

Box 257

Folder 5

Proposed Regional Conferences on Youth

Box 257

Folder 6

Reprints

Sub-subseries 24: Miscellaneous Reprints in NRPB Files

Box 257

Folder 7

Report of the NRPB for 1942, "National Resources Development,"

Box 257

Folder 8

American Society of Planning Officials, National Conference on Planning 1940, hardback book contains Merriam's "Planning in a Democracy"

Box 257

Folder 9

City of Macon, Georgia, "A Long Range Program of Public Improvements," January 1942

Box 257

Folder 10

Department of the Interior, "Indians at Work," October 1940

Box 257

Folder 11

Frederic Delano, "High Buildings and Off-Street Parking," speech before the Washington Building Congress," March 1941

Box 257

Folder 12

Division of Estimates, "Civilian Training Program," reprint, November 1940

Box 257

Folder 13

Charles Eliot, "National Resources for Future Americans," speech before the Progressive Education Association, February 1940

Box 257

Folder 14

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Waverly, A Study in Neighborhood Conservation, 1940

Box 257

Folder 15

Beardsley Ruml, "Something to Shoot at," speech, June 1943

Box 257

Folder 16

Beardsley Ruml, "Unfinished Business," address at CCNY, June 1943

Box 258

Folder 1

Salt Lake City Planning materials

Box 258

Folder 2

Ralph J. Watkins, "As Government Plans for the Future," speech before the Southern War Conference, March 1943

Box 258

Folder 3

W. S. Woytinsky, "Economic Perspectives, 1942-1947," paper for the Social Security Board

Box 258

Folder 4-5

Miscellaneous reprints

Box 258

Folder 6

Miscellaneous reprints; Legislative hearings

Sub-subseries 25: Pamphlets

Box 259

After Defense What?, n.d.

Box 259

After Defense-Full Employment, preliminary edition

Box 259

After the War-Toward Security, September 1942

Box 259

Better Cities, April 1942

Box 259

Demobilization and Readjustment, June 1943

Box 259

The Future of Transportation, September 1942

Box 259

Housing, the Continuing Problem, June 1940

Box 259

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Box 259

Our National Resources, Fact and Problems, n.d.

Box 259

Our Public Works Experience, June 1941

Box 259

Northern Great Plains, May 1940

Box 259

Post War Agenda, November 1942

Box 259

Post War Planning, September 1942

Box 259

Demobilization of the Armed Forces, April 1943

Sub-subseries 26: Technical papers

Box 259

Gardiner Means and Louis J. Paradiso, Patterns of Resource Use, June 1941

Box 259

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Box 259

H. C. Miller and G. B. Shea, Gains in Oil and Gas Production Refining and Utilization Technology, September 1941

Box 259

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Box 259

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Box 259

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Box 259

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Box 259

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Box 259

Richard H. Heindel, The Integration of Federal and Non-Federal Research as a War Problem, July 1, 1942

Subseries 5: President's Committee on Administrative Management

Box 260

Folder 1

Louis Brownlow, correspondence

Box 260

Folder 2

Correspondence, general

Box 260

Folder 3

Fiscal management, reports, memoranda, etc.

Box 260

Folder 4

Luther Gulick, correspondence and reports

Box 260

Folder 5

Joseph Harris, correspondence and memoranda

Box 260

Folder 6

Letter of appointment by President Roosevelt and acceptance by Merriam

Box 260

Folder 7

Minutes

Box 260

Folder 8

New York Conference, preliminary outline

Box 260

Folder 9

Presidential messages to Congress

Box 261

Folder 1

Comments on legislation defeated in the House of Representatives, newspapers

Box 261

Folder 2

Comments on the report of the Committee, congressional

Box 261

Folder 3

Comments on the report of the Committee, correspondence

Box 261

Folder 4-5

Comments on the report of the Committee, newspapers

Box 261

Folder 6

Congressional Committee reports

Box 261

Folder 7

Congressional hearings

Box 261

Folder 8

Legislation, acts

Box 261

Folder 9

Legislation, drafts and analysis of bills

Box 261

Folder 10

Joseph P. Harris, "The Progress of Administrative Reorganization in the Seventy-fifth Congress," reprinted from the American Political Science Review, Vol. XXXI, No. 5, October 1937

Box 262

Folder 1

Louis Brownlow [?], "The Executive Office of the President"

Box 262

Folder 2

A. E. Buck, "Financial Management by the President," September 9, 1936

Box 262

Folder 3

A. E. Buck, "Financial Management in the Federal Government," October 15, 1936

Box 262

Folder 4

Robert E. Cushman, "The Problem of the Independent Regulatory Commissions," October 15, 1936

Box 262

Folder 5

W. W. Eliot, "The President's Role in Administrative Management"

Box 262

Folder 6

James W. Fesler, "Executive Management and the Federal Field Service," two copies, September 5 and October 15, 1936

Box 262

Folder 7

James W. Fesler, "Report on the Field Service of the National Emergency Council," August 8, 1936

Box 262

Folder 8

Katherine A. Frederic, "Presidential Commissions of Inquiry," December 31, 1936

Box 262

Folder 9

Katherine A. Frederic, "Research as a Tool of Management," November 25, 1936

Box 262

Folder 10

Patterson H. French, "Government Corporations," two versions, October 15, 1936

Box 262

Folder 11

J. P. Harris, "Confidential Memorandum on the National Emergency Council," August 28, 1936

Box 262

Folder 12

Joseph P. Harris, miscellaneous memoranda

Box 262

Folder 13

Joseph P. Harris, progress report of staff activities

Box 263

Folder 1

James Hart, "Preliminary Report on Administrative Legislation and Executive Orders"

Box 263

Folder 2

James Hart, "The Rule-Making Power in Federal Administration," October 15, 1936

Box 263

Folder 3

A. N. Holcombe, "The Administrative Principles Exemplified by the War Department General Staff and Their Applicability to the Civil Departments and Establishments of the Federal Government," two drafts, August 1 and August 15, 1936

Box 263

Folder 4

"The Independent Regulatory Agencies, A Study in Administration," 1937

Box 263

Folder 5

Arthur W. McMahon and John D. Millet, "A Biographical Approach to the Problem of Departmental Management"

Box 263

Folder 6

Arthur W. McMahon and John D. Millet, "Departmental Management," October 1936

Box 263

Folder 7

Harvey Mansfield, "The General Accounting Office," October 1936

Box 263

Folder 8

Charles McKinley, "A Report Concerning a Planning Organization Which Will Facilitate Presidential Management," October 26, 1936

Box 263

Folder 9

Charles E. Merriam, miscellaneous memoranda, reports, speeches

Box 264

Folder 1-3

Miscellaneous memoranda of the Committee

Box 264

Folder 4

"Personnel Administration and its Relation to Other Aspects of Administrative Management in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government," August 5, 1936

Box 264

Folder 5

"The Political Basis of Presidential Power," galley proof, anon.

Box 264

Folder 6

"The Problem of Effective Personnel Administration"

Box 264

Folder 7

Report of the Committee, fragments and drafts

Box 264

Folder 8

"Report of the President's Committee on Administrative Management," tentative and incomplete, December 22, 1936

Box 264

Folder 9

"Report on Administrative Management in the Government of the United States," January 5, 1936

Box 264a

Folder 1

"Report of the President's Committee on Administrative Management," final copy

Box 264a

Folder 2

"Report on Administrative Management in the Government of the United States," final copy

Box 265

Folder 1

Lindsay Rogers, "The British and French Cabinet Secretariats"

Box 265

Folder 2

Leo C. Rosten, "Memorandum on the Executive" and "Presidency in Theory and Practice"

Box 265

Folder 3

Daniel Selko, "Financial Administration of the Federal Government," February 25, 1937

Box 265

Folder 4

Summaries of reports

Box 265

Folder 5

"Tentative Short Summary Report of the President's Committee on Administrative Management," December 18, 1936

Box 265

Folder 6

Mary C. Tracket and William J. Haggerty, "Case Studies of Interdepartmental Committees," September 1936

Box 265

Folder 7

Schuyler Wallace, "Concepts, Hypotheses and Expedients or alternatively Principles, Concepts and Considerations"

Box 265

Folder 8

Schuyler Wallace, report of progress, August 15, 1936

Box 265

Folder 9

Edwin White, "Legislative Activities of Administrative Departments," December 1936

Box 265

Folder 10

Clark C. Wren, "The Committees on Government Organization "

Box 266

Folder 1

Vol. V, Charles Merriam, March 8, 1937

Box 266

Folder 2

Vol. VI, Luther Gulick, March 9, 1937

Box 266

Folder 3

Vol. VII, A. E. Buck, March 11, 1937

Box 266

Folder 4

Vol. XII, A. E. Buck, March 19, 1937

Box 266

Folder 5

Vol. IX, Lewis Merriam, March 29, 1937

Box 266

Folder 6

Vol. X, Lewis Merriam, March 31, 1937

Box 266

Folder 7

Vol. XI, Lewis Merriam, April 1, 1937

Box 266

Folder 8

Vol. XII, Luther Gulick, April 27, 1937

Box 266

Folder 9

Vol. XIII, Luther Gulick, April 29, 1937

Subseries 6: President's Research Committee on Social Trends

Box 267

Folder 1

Agenda

Box 267

Folder 2

Correspondence

Box 267
Folder 3
Disbursements, budgets, salaries, etc.

Box 267
Folder 4
Miscellaneous

Box 267
Folder 5-6
Newspaper clippings

Box 267
Folder 7
President Hoover's Dinner, newspaper clippings

Box 267
Folder 8
Publicity campaign

Box 267
Folder 9
Who's Who of the research staff

Box 267
Folder 10
Work sheets

Box 268
Folder 1
Minutes, 1929-1930

Box 268
Folder 2
Minutes, May 18, 1931 (Board of Directors)

Box 268
Folder 3
Minutes, December 31, 1931

Box 268
Folder 4
Minutes, February 13, 1932

Box 268
Folder 5
Minutes, March 14, 1932

Box 268
Folder 6
Minutes, May 1-2, 1932

Box 268
Folder 7
Minutes, May 15-16, 1932

Box 268
Folder 8
Minutes, December 17, 1932

Box 268

Folder 9

Conferences of the Staff, March 8-9, 1930

Box 268

Folder 10-11

Conferences of the Staff, November 23-24, 1930

Box 268

Folder 12

Conferences of the Staff, May 15-16, 1932

Box 269

Folder 1

Project 1; Inventions

Box 269

Folder 2

Project 2; Change in Economic Operation

Box 269

Folder 3

Project 3; Communications

Box 269

Folder 4

Project 4; Population Trends

Box 269

Folder 5

Project 5; Utilization of Land and Natural Resources

Box 269

Folder 6

Project 6; Education

Box 269

Folder 7

Project 7; Social Attitudes

Box 269

Folder 8

Project 8; Racial and Ethnic Groups

Box 269

Folder 9

Project 9; The Vitality of the American People

Box 269

Folder 10

Project 10; The Family

Box 269

Folder 11

Project 11; Women Outside the Home

Box 269

Folder 12

Project 12; Child and Youth in Society

Box 269

Folder 13

Project 14; Changing Roles of Labor and Labor Groups
Box 269
Folder 14
Project 15; Organized Religion
Box 269
Folder 15
Project 16; Associations, Community Life and Recreation
Box 269
Folder 16
Project 17; The Arts
Box 269
Folder 17
Project 18; Consumption Habits
Box 269
Folder 18
Project 19; Rural Life
Box 269
Folder 19
Project 20; Urban Problems
Box 269
Folder 20
Project 21; Society's Offenders
Box 269
Folder 21
Project 22; Laws and Legal Institutions
Box 269
Folder 22
Project 23; Philanthropy and Social Work
Box 269
Folder 23
Project 24; Public Welfare
Box 269
Folder 24
Project 25; Public Health and Medicine
Box 269
Folder 25
Project 26; Public Administration
Box 269
Folder 26
Project 27; Growth and Distribution of Government Function
Box 269
Folder 27
Project 28; Social Trends and Governmental Trends (Merriam's Section)
Box 269
Folder 28
Project 30; Social Statistics

Box 269

Folder 29

Project 31; Governmental Finance

Box 270

Folder 1

C. Luther Fry, chapter on "Organized Religion," n.d.

Box 270

Folder 2

Charles Merriam, drafts on Governmental Trends

Box 270

Folder 3

Notebooks on Merriam's drafts

Box 270

Folder 4

Wesley Mitchell, drafts of report

Box 270

Folder 5

Stuart A. Rice, "Appendix; Improvement in Statistics of Social Trends," 1930

Box 270

Folder 6

P. K. Whelpton and Warren S. Thompson, "Old Age," n.d.

Box 271

Folder 1

Committee report, table of contents

Box 271

Folder 2

Committee report, introduction

Box 271

Folder 3

Committee report, draft of report

Box 271

Folder 4

Committee report, rough draft, July 1932

Box 271

Folder 5

Committee report, preliminary draft, August 29, 1932

Box 271

Folder 6

Review of the report

- BOXES 272-272a
- Data possibly related to Committee research

Series VII: Writings

The final section of the papers of Charles E. Merriam consists of miscellaneous articles, manuscripts, and speeches arranged by the following subjects; American parties and politics; business, labor and government; democracy and citizenship; atomic energy; international

politics; planning; political theory; public administration; and urbanism. Within each of these subdivisions are found various drafts of Merriam's works. Unfortunately some of the manuscripts of his longer works are either incomplete or are not in the proper page order.

Preceding Merriam's manuscripts is a collection of his book reviews arranged alphabetically by author (Box 273), and one containing reviews of his own books (Box 274). The last box of the collection (Box 313) consists of miscellaneous papers and speeches that do not fit into any specific category.

Subseries 1: Book Reviews by Merriam (arranged by author)

Box 273

Folder 1

B-D

Box 273

Folder 2

E-H

Box 273

Folder 3

J-K

Box 273

Folder 4

L

Box 273

Folder 5

M-O

Box 273

Folder 6

R-W

Subseries 2: Publication Correspondence and Reviews of Merriam's Books

Box 274

Folder 1

Bibliography of books and articles by Merriam

Box 274

Folder 2

American Party System, Macmillan, 1923

Box 274

Folder 3-4

Chicago, A More Intimate View of Urban Politics, University of Chicago Press, 1929

Box 274

Folder 5

Four American Party Leaders, Macmillan, 1926

Box 274

Folder 6

History of American Political Theories, Macmillan, 1903

Box 274

Folder 7

History of the Theory of Sovereignty Since Rousseau, Columbia, 1900

Box 274

Folder 8

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Box 274

Folder 9

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Box 274

Folder 10

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Box 274

Folder 11

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Box 274

Folder 12

Politics and Social Change, New York University Press, 1936

Box 274

Folder 13

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Box 274

Folder 14

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Box 274

Folder 15

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Box 274

Folder 16

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Box 274

Folder 17

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Box 274

Folder 18

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Box 274

Folder 19

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Box 274

Folder 20

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Box 274

Folder 21

Prefaces

Box 274

Folder 22

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Box 274

Folder 23

Review of magazine article on Thomas Paine

Subseries 3: The American Government, 1954

Box 275

Folder 1

Bibliography

Box 275

Folder 2

Dialogues between Charles and Robert Merriam (Professor and Alderman)

Box 275

Folder 3

Items to be checked

Box 275

Folder 4

Miscellaneous

Box 275

Folder 5

Miscellaneous newspaper clippings

Box 275

Folder 6

Outlines

Box 275

Manuscript, unprocessed

Box 276

Folder 1

Manuscript chapter, Agriculture

Box 276

Folder 2

Manuscript chapter, Choice and Change

Box 276

Folder 3

Manuscript chapter, Citizenship

Box 276

Folder 4

Manuscript chapter, Civil Liberties

Box 276

Folder 5

Manuscript chapter, Conclusion

Box 276

Folder 6

Manuscript chapter, Congress

Box 276

Folder 7

Manuscript chapter, Government and Business

Box 276

Folder 8

Manuscript chapter, Government and Labor

Box 276

Folder 9

Manuscript chapter, How Our Government Came to Be

Box 277

Folder 1

Manuscript chapter, National Administration

Box 277

Folder 2

Manuscript chapter, National Finances

Box 277

Folder 3-4

Manuscript chapter, National Judiciary

Box 277

Folder 5

Manuscript chapter, National Resources

Box 277

Folder 6

Manuscript chapter, Presidency

Box 277

Folder 7

Manuscript chapter, Welfare

Subseries 4: Writings on American Parties and Politics

Box 278

Folder 1

Direct primary, miscellaneous material and student papers, also includes Merriam memorandum, "Backward or Forward," n.d., and a statement for the Herald-Examiner, June 1935, as well as a speech on the subject

Box 278

Folder 2

Direct primary, newspaper clippings

Box 278

Folder 3

Political parties, miscellaneous student papers

Box 278

Folder 4

Reform of Congress, correspondence and reports from Robert Heller

Box 278

Folder 5

Short ballot, newspaper clippings

Box 278

Folder 6

Statistical material, data

Box 278

Folder 7

Voting, newspaper clippings

Box 278

Folder 8

The American Party System, New York; Macmillan, 3rd ed. (with Harold Gosnell), 1940, galley proofs

Box 278

Folder 9

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Box 278

Folder 10

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Box 278

Folder 11

"A Half Century of American Government," Summer Lecture Series, 1950

Box 278

Folder 12

Spring 1932 Lecture Series, ten lectures on liberty, equality, parties, courts, democracy and future trends

Box 278

Folder 13

Walgreen Lectures, Spring 1944, notes for "The Old and New in the New Deal"

Box 278

Folder 14

Walgreen lecture, May 14, 1946, on citizens, pressure groups, political parties, legislative bodies, administration and adjudication

Box 278

Folder 15

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Box 278

Folder 16

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Box 278

Folder 17

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Box 278

Folder 18

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Box 278

Folder 19

Primary Elections, outline of study

Box 278

Folder 20

Radio broadcasts, "Why Vote?," November 1, 1932, and "Primaries," April 26, 1932

Box 278

Folder 21

Speech before the league of Women Voters, Palmer House, January 24, 1940

Box 278

Folder 22

"State Government at Mid-Century," State Government, Vol. XIII (June 1950)

Box 278

Folder 23

The Written Constitution and the Unwritten Attitude, New York; R. R. Smith, Inc., 1931, draft

Box 278

Folder 24

Galleys of the above

Box 279

Folder 1

Leadership Study, miscellaneous materials

Box 279

Folder 2

"Memorandum on Pending Court Problem," 1937

Box 279

Folder 3

"Nomination of Presidential Candidates," reprint, Journal of the American Bar Association, February 1921

Box 279

Folder 4

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Box 279

Folder 5

Walgreen Lecture notes on the Presidency, Fall 1945, three lectures

Box 279

Folder 6

Walgreen Lectures, 1948, "An Analysis of Some Political Personalities I Have Known," six lectures

- I. "President Wilson and Candidate Bryan"
- II. "President Taft and President Hoover"
- III. "Presidents Roosevelt"

- IV. "Lawmakers; Senator Norris, Senator Byrnes, Senator Smith"
- V. "Mayors and Managers"
- VI. "Some Bosses on My List"

Box 279

Folder 7

Walgreen Lectures, 1948, comments and correspondence

Box 279

Folder 8

Walgreen Lectures, 1948, notes, may contain some material from his book Four American Party Leaders, 1926

Box 279

Folder 9

The Presidency, miscellaneous

Box 279

Folder 10

L. Olom, leadership manuscript, 1939

Box 279

Folder 11

Lester G. Seligman, "American Political Leadership, 1900-1950," mimeographed

Box 279

Folder 12

Lester G. Seligman, "The Study of Political Leadership," mimeographed

Subseries 5: Writings on Business, Labor, and Government

Box 280

Folder 1

Newspaper clippings on the Depression, unemployment, riots

Box 280

Folder 2

Address before the American Bankers' Association Convention, November 1935, stenographic transcript

Box 280

Folder 3

Simon Leland, "The National Debt and Its Management," paper delivered November 16, 1944

Box 280

Folder 4

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 280

Folder 5

Charles E. Wilson, Ten Year Tax Plan

Box 280

Folder 6

Attitudes towards Government Study

Box 280

Folder 7

"Business and Government; draft for the Illinois Journal of Commerce, May 1932

Box 280

Folder 8

"Government and Business," reprint of an article for Journal of Business, VI (July 1933)

Box 280

Folder 9

"Memorandum on Emerging Industrial-Governmental Problems," November 1937

Box 280

Folder 10

Speech before the Graduate School of Business dinner, May 17, 1933

Box 280

Folder 11

Bibliography

Box 280

Folder 12

Legislative materials, reports, hearings, etc.

Box 280

Folder 13

William M. Leiserson, "Labor Relations and the War," lecture, February 18, 1942

Box 280

Folder 14

Joel Seidman, "Political Consciousness in a Local Union," paper, June 10, 1951

Subseries 6: Government and the Economic Order (unpublished)

Box 281

Folder 1

Announcement of Professor Merriam's Walgreen Lectures under the same title, Spring 1945

Box 281

Folder 2

Miscellaneous research materials

Box 281

Folder 3

Newspaper clippings

Box 281

Folder 4

Outlines

Box 281

Folder 5

Publication letters

Box 281

Folder 6

Reprints

Box 281

Folder 7

Original draft

Box 281

Folder 8

Last draft, March 17, 1952, contains a letter from Leonard D. White to Robert Merriam suggesting the material should not be published

Box 282

Manuscript, unprocessed

Subseries 7: Writings on Democracy and Citizenship

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 283

Folder 1

Proposed Center for Research in Civic Training

Box 283

Folder 2

Role of Television and Radio in Citizenship and Politics, includes Merriam memoranda

Sub-subseries 2: Papers and Reports by Others

Box 283

Folder 3

Lasswell manuscript, "German Civic Psychology"

Box 283

Folder 4

Lasswell manuscript, "Patriotism"

Box 283

Folder 5

American Institute of Education, procedure

Box 283

Folder 6

"Education for Citizenship," report for the Superintendent of Schools, Chicago

Box 283

Folder 7

"A Proposal for the Development of a Comprehensive Program for the Care and Education of American Youth"

Box 283

Folder 8

Russell Ewing, "Principles of Civic Organization," 1943

Box 283

Folder 9

Robert Lynd, "A Proposed Study of the Potentialities of Democratic Processes in a Period of Mobilization," 1940

Box 283

Folder 10

Miscellaneous

Box 283

Folder 11

"A Study of the New York American as a High School Senior Text"

Sub-subseries 3: Articles by Merriam

Box 284

Folder 1

Democracy bibliography

Box 284

Folder 2

"The Assumption of Democracy," draft and reprint from Political Science Quarterly, Vol. LIII, No. 3, September 1938

Box 284

Folder 3

"Civic Education in the United States," draft and reprint from The Journal of General Education, Vol. I, No. 4, July 1947

Box 284

Folder 4

"Consent of the Governed," manuscript

Box 284

Folder 5

"Democracy," draft and reprint from The University of Chicago Magazine, June 1940

Box 284

Folder 6

"Democracy and Organization," manuscript

Box 284

Folder 7

"Democracy and Planning in Crisis," manuscript

Box 284

Folder 8

"A Key Point in the Democratic Process"

Box 284

Folder 9

"The Meaning of Democracy," drafts and correspondence for Journal of Negro Education, X, 1941

Box 284

Folder 10

"Mobilizing Against General Apathy," drafts for Young Republican, I, March 1936

Box 284

Folder 11

Newspaper articles on democracy

Box 284

Folder 12

Untitled manuscript on democracy

Sub-subseries 4: Merriam Speeches

Box 284

Folder 13

American Federation of Teachers, November 2, 1931

Box 284

Folder 14

"Citizen's Education and Role in a Democracy," Walgreen Lecture, May 21, 1946

Box 284

Folder 15

"Conflicts in Modern Democracy," St. Louis, Missouri, April 29, 1938

Box 284

Folder 16

"Democracy," October 20, 1940

Box 284

Folder 17

"Introduction of President Benes," February 20, 1939

Box 284

Folder 18

"Road to Serfdom," transcript of radio discussion by Friederich Hayek, Maynard Krueger, and Charles Merriam, NBC Network, April 22, 1945

Box 284

Folder 19

"Universities and Governmental Change," New York University, November 17, 1932

Box 284

Folder 20

Miscellaneous notes

Subseries 5: The Making of Citizens, 1931

Box 285

Manuscript of the volume published in 1931 by the University of Chicago Press

Box 286

Folder 1

Conferences and organizations

Box 286

Folder 2

Findings by social groups

Box 286

Folder 3

Press estimates

Box 286

Folder 4

YMCA Americanization Department

Box 286

Folder 5-7

Miscellaneous notes, readings, and memoranda

Box 286

Folder 8

Strayer, J., notebook on indoctrinations

Subseries 6: The New Democracy and the New Despotism, 1939

Box 287

Folder 1

"The Assumptions of Aristocracy," reprint of Merriam article drawn from this book and published by The American Journal of Sociology, Vol. XLIII, May 1938.

Box 287

Folder 2-6

The remaining five folders contain drafts of "Superiority and Solidarity" which was revised for The New Democracy and the New Despotism.

Box 288

Folder 1

Comments by others on the manuscript

Box 288

Folder 2

"Democracy Re-examined," counter reserve for students of Political Science 358

- BOXES 288-289
- Manuscript, unprocessed

Subseries 7: On the Agenda of Democracy, 1941

Box 290

Folder 1

Original manuscript

Box 290

Folder 2

Draft

Box 290

Folder 3

Miscellaneous

Box 290

Folder 4

Miscellaneous draft

Subseries 8: What is Democracy?, Walgreen lectures and book, 1941

Box 291

Folder 1

Announcements of the lectures

Box 291

Folder 2

Preface

Box 291

Folder 3

Lecture I; "What is Democracy?"

Box 291

Folder 4

Lecture II; "Misunderstandings"

Box 291

Folder 5

Lecture III; "Democracy and Equality"

Box 291

Folder 6

Lecture IV; "Democracy and Liberty"

Box 291

Folder 7

Lecture V; "Making Democracy Work"

Subseries 9: Writings on Atomic Energy

Box 292

Folder 1

Atomic Energy Act of 1945, analysis by Edward H. Levi

Box 292

Folder 2

Miscellaneous

Box 292

Folder 3

Newspaper clippings

Box 292

Folder 4

Atomic Energy Control Conference of 1945 at the University of Chicago, memoranda, summaries of meetings in notebook form

Box 292

Folder 5

Papers presented at the 1945 Conference

Box 292

Folder 6

Atomic Energy conference at the University of Chicago, December 12-15, 1946, notebook containing papers and memoranda

Box 292

Folder 7

Committee on the Social Aspects of Atomic Energy of the Social Science Research Council, 1945-1946, memoranda and drafts of Merriam's "Social Science and Atomic Energy"

Box 292

Folder 8

Convention on Development and Control of Atomic Energy, draft of a resolution by Quincy Wright, Chairman of the University of Chicago Committee

Box 292

Folder 9

Special Committee for Atomic Energy, essential information, memoranda of glossary, chronology of events and bibliography

Box 292

Folder 10

"Modern Technology and the World Order," anon., mimeographed

Box 292

Folder 11

Reducing Industrial Vulnerability; Protection for a Representative Industry (Aluminum), chapter of book, anon.

Box 292

Folder 12

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, edition of April-May 1947 and letter by Merriam to Dr. Harrison Brown of the editorial board

Box 292

Folder 13

Vannevar Bush, "The Scientist and His Government," address at Washington University in St. Louis, February 22, 1946

Box 292

Folder 14

Albert Einstein, "Only Then Shall We Find Courage," Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists publication

Box 292

Folder 15

Excerpts of articles by others on atomic science

Box 292

Folder 16

Harold Lasswell, proposal for an Institute of Science Technology and Policy, September 25, 1945

Box 292

Folder 17

Charles E. Merriam, "The Beginning or the End?," lecture delivered at the University of Pittsburgh, February 17, 1949

Box 292

Folder 18

Charles E. Merriam, "The Church in the Atomic Age," address before the Chicago Theological Seminary, February 5, 1946

Box 292

Folder 19

Merriam fragments

Box 292

Folder 20

Charles E. Merriam, memoranda on his research in the field of atomic energy

Box 292

Folder 21

Charles E. Merriam, "On the Agenda of Physics and Politics," reprint, The American Journal of Sociology, Vol. LIII, No. 3, November 1947

Box 292

Folder 22

Charles E. Merriam, "Physics and Politics," six Walgreen Lectures given at the University of Chicago, April and May, 1947, includes a summary and the following six subjects-

- I. The Beginning or the End?
- II. Will the New Physics Bring New Freedom or New Slavery?
- III. The Anatomy of the Atomic Energy
- IV. National Sovereignty and World Order
- V. A World Bill of Rights
- VI. On the Agenda of Physics and Politics

Box 292

Folder 23

Miscellaneous addresses and papers including ones by David E. Lilienthal and James B. Conant

Box 292

Folder 24

Edward Shils, "The Failure of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission; An Interpretation," reprint from the University of Chicago Law Review, Vol. XV, No. 4, Summer 1948

Subseries 10: Writings on International Politics

Sub-subseries 1: General

Box 293

Folder 1

American Group, Institute of Pacific Relations, minutes, 1926

Box 293

Folder 2

Bibliographies- Library of Congress, economic nationalism; Institute for Advanced Studies, foreign and military policy

Box 293

Folder 3

Certificates of appointment from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to represent the United States at the Sixth International Congress of Administrative Sciences, Warsaw, Poland, July 9, 1936, and the Sixth Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities, Berlin, Germany, June 8-13, 1936, letter of appointment to the International Congress for Housing and Town Planning, letter of refusal, 1939

Box 293

Folder 4

Final Act of the Third Meeting of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics, January 1942

Box 293

Folder 5

Harris Foundation, minutes

Box 293

Folder 6

Miscellaneous

Box 293

Folder 7

Miscellaneous reprints

Sub-subseries 2: Merriam Speeches and Articles

Box 293

Folder 8

"Compulsory Voting in Czechoslovakia," reprinted from the National Municipal Review, Vol. XIV, February 1925

Box 293

Folder 9

"The Content of an International Bill of Rights," paper for UNESCO, also contains papers by Richard McKeon and Quincy Wright

Box 293

Folder 10

"The New German Imperialism," manuscript, n.d. (ca. World War I)

Box 293

Folder 11

"Representation in a World Legislature," Common Cause, Vol. III (March 1950), manuscript

Box 293

Folder 12

"Security without Militarism-Preserving Civilian Control in American Political Institutions," Walgreen Lecture, Autumn 1946

Box 293

Folder 13

"A World Bill of Rights," reprinted in the Social Science Review, Vol. XXI, December 1947

Sub-subseries 3: Papers by Others

Box 293

Folder 14

"Geopolitik-Its Nature and Aim," anonymous

Box 293

Folder 15

Fragments, includes an essay on the Jural Order of the World, anonymous

Box 293

Folder 16

Hans Kelsen, "A Permanent League for the Maintenance of Peace"

Box 293

Folder 17

Albert Lepawsky, "The Nazis Reform the Third Reich," manuscript

Box 293

Folder 18

Quincy Wright, "Principles for American Foreign Policy"

Sub-subseries 4: Analysis by Country

Box 293

Folder 19

Includes "Recognition of the Czechoslovak Government," anonymous

Box 293

Folder 20

G. D. H. Cole, "A Memorandum on the Reorganization of Local Government in England," 1941

Box 293

Folder 21

Harold F. Gosnell, two papers; "Popular Participation in British Elections," and "Royal Commissions of Inquiry"

Box 293

Folder 22

Three papers; John Clark Adams, "An Analysis of the Fascist Movement in Italy," n.d.; Benedette Croce, "Confession of an Italian Germanophile," 1943; and John Hearly, "Will Mussolini Abandon Hitler?," 1939

Box 293

Folder 23

Irving B. Plaum, "The Second Spanish Republic After Three Years," 1934

Box 293

Folder 24

Manuscript, anonymous, Planning (See also NPB, NRC, and NRPB in Section VI)

Subseries 11: Writings on Planning

Box 294

Folder 1

American Society of Planning Officials, reports, proceedings of conferences

Box 294

Folder 2-3

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 294

Folder 4

Planning for libraries

Box 294

Folder 5

Reprints

Box 294

Folder 6

University of Chicago Planning Program

Box 295

Folder 1

"Background of Post-war Planning," manuscript

Box 295

Folder 2

Cincinnati Conference on Urbanism and National Planning, speech, May 22, 1935

Box 295

Folder 3

Lectures on national planning

Box 295

Folder 4

"Memorandum on Relief," speech, May 6, 1938

Box 295

Folder 5

Memoranda, notes and fragments

Box 295

Folder 6

National Municipal Review, manuscript, December 28, 1942

Box 295

Folder 7

Northwestern University, address, February 28, 1937

Box 295

Folder 8

"The Place of Planning," manuscript

Box 295

Folder 9

"Plans for Planning," manuscript

Box 295

Folder 10

"Planning and Science," speech

Box 295

Folder 11

"Planning for Peace with Plenty," Chicago Union Teacher, Vol. VIII, December 1942,
reprint

Box 295

Folder 12

"Planning for Victory and Peace," American City, June 1942

Box 295

Folder 13

Radio transcript, December 26, 1942

Box 295

Folder 14

"The Role of Cities in National Planning," manuscript revised and submitted to Public
Management, February 5, 1935

Box 295

Folder 15

"The Situation in Which We Find Ourselves," address before the 1943 Annual Meeting of
the American Society of Planning Officials, May 17, 1943

Box 295

Folder 16

"The Spirit and Purpose of Planning," Planning and Civic Comment, Vol. III, January-
March 1937

Box 295

Folder 17

Union League Club, speech, January 7, 1943

Box 295

Folder 18

University of Illinois, speeches, 1942

Subseries 12: Writings on General Political Theory

Sub-subseries 1: Notes and articles

Box 296

Folder 1

Committee of the Personnel Round Table of the Conference on the Science of Politics,
radio program material

Box 296

Folder 2

National Conference on the Science of Politics, Madison, Wisconsin, September 1923 (see
the Gosnell Papers, Section III)

Box 296

Folder 3

Scientific study of politics, newspaper clippings

Box 296

Folder 4

Transcript of Round Table Radio Program on quantification

Box 296

Folder 5

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 296

Folder 6

American political theory

Box 296

Folder 7

Aristophanes, quotations from

Box 296

Folder 8

Capitalism-communism

Box 296

Folder 9

Concept of organization

Box 296

Folder 10

Fiction and politics

Box 296

Folder 11

Symbolism

Box 296

Folder 12

Utopias

- BOXES 297-299

- Miscellaneous notes and readings

Sub-subseries 2: Writings by Merriam

Box 300

Folder 1

"American's Contribution to World Culture with Special Emphasis on the Moral and Spiritual Elements of this Contribution in Political Jurisprudence and Thought," address at the Chicago Institute for Religious and Social Sciences, February 19, 1946

Box 300

Folder 2

"Darwin and Political Science," manuscript, notes

Box 300

Folder 3

"de Tocqueville," speech before the American Political Science Association, December 27, 1940, and "de Tocqueville and Majority Rule," manuscript, December 1935

Box 300

Folder 4

"The Ends of Government," reprinted from the American Political Science Review, Vol. XXXVIII, February 1944

Box 300

Folder 5

"Impressions of 1932," paper read to his seminar in political theory at the end of the quarter

Box 300

Folder 6

"Andrew Jackson," Roundtable Radio Program, notes

Box 300

Folder 7

Miscellaneous memoranda and speeches, includes a speech in honor of T. V. Smith, "What Would You Do if You Were a Professor of Poetry, Philosophy, and Politics," November 10, 1948

Box 300

Folder 8

"Political Science in the United States," Contemporary Political Science (UNESCO, 1950), English and French drafts

Box 300

Folder 9

"The Present State of the Study of Politics," reprinted from the American Political Science Review, Vol. XV, May 1921.

Box 300

Folder 10

Prologue to Politics, chapter of a book of lectures published by the University of Chicago Press, 1939

Box 300

Folder 11-12

Public and Private Government, drafts of a series of lectures given at Indiana University and published by the Yale University Press, 1944

Box 300

Folder 13

"Putting Politics in Its Place," reprinted from the International Journal of Ethics, Vol. XLVI, January 1936

Box 300

Folder 14

"Realism in Politics," speech, n.d.

Box 300

Folder 15

"The Significance of Psychology for the Study of Politics," reprinted from the American Political Science Review, Vol. XVIII, August 1924

Box 300

Folder 16

"Sovereignty," manuscripts for two articles on the subject

Box 300

Folder 17

Hymen Cohen, abstracts

Box 300

Folder 18

Hymen Cohen, "Recent Theories of Sovereignty"

Box 300

Folder 19

Sebastian de Grazia, "Status as a Political Motive," typewritten

Sub-subseries 3: Political Power-Its Composition and Incidence, 1934

Box 301

Folder 1

Bibliography

Box 301

Folder 2

Comments

Box 301

Folder 3

Index

Box 301

Folder 4

Notes on power

Box 301

Folder 5

"The Poverty of Power," reprint of an article for the International Journal of Ethics, Vol. XLIV, January 1934

Box 301

Folder 6

"The Composition and Incidence of Political Power," manuscript

Box 301
Folder 7-8
Drafts

Sub-subseries 4: The Role of Politics and Social Change, 1936.

Box 302
Folder 1-2
"Political Power," Vol. II, drafts, apparently Merriam intended this study as a continuation to his earlier work

Box 302
Folder 3-6
Drafts under the later title

Sub-subseries 5: Writings on Religion and Politics

Box 303
Folder 1
Conferences on Science, Philosophy and Religion, contains paper by Merriam, "Sovereignty,"; and other offering by Mortimer Adler, Hans J. Morgenthau, and Quincy Wright, et al

Box 303
Folder 2
Charles E. Merriam, "Politics and Religion," draft of an article for Religion in the Making, Vol. I, 1940

Box 303
Folder 3
Charles E. Merriam, "What Stake Have the Churches in Politics?<" speech, n.d.

Box 303
Folder 4
Ministerial personality records

Box 303
Folder 5
Miscellaneous

Sub-subseries 6: Systematic Politics, 1945

Box 304
Folder 1
Comments by others on the outline

Box 304
Folder 2
Galley proofs for the preface and introduction

Box 304
Folder 3
Notes and outlines

Box 304
Folder 4
Research memoranda and questions

- BOXES 305-306
- The unprocessed manuscript of Systematic Politics

Subseries 13: Public Administration

Sub-subseries 1: Merriam Articles and Speeches

Box 307

Folder 1

"Administrative Management," manuscript, January 30, 1939

Box 307

Folder 2

"Administrative Management and the Federal Government," address at the New England Church Forum, February 28, 1937

Box 307

Folder 3

American Public Works Association, October 1943, speech

Box 307

Folder 4

"Bureaucracy and Democracy," manuscript

Box 307

Folder 5

"Bureaucracy; What Does It Mean?," drafts of an article for State Government, Vol. XVII, February 1944

Box 307

Folder 6

"The Development of Theory for Administration," reprint from Advanced Management, Vol. V, July-September 1940

Box 307

Folder 7

"Direction and Leadership in Public Management," manuscript

Box 307

Folder 8

"Magic and Manager," study and manuscript

Box 307

Folder 9

"Memorandum on Reducing Governmental Costs," convocation address at the University of Minnesota, March 3, 1932, reprinted in Minnesota Municipalities, XVII, 1932 and Oklahoma Municipal Review, VI, 1932

Box 307

Folder 10

"Memorandum on Research in Public Administration in Relation to Political Science, with Some Reference to the Relation of Practical Administration to Theoretical," manuscript

Box 307

Folder 11

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 307

Folder 12

"Observations on Trends and Opportunities in Public Administration," with Beardsley Ruml

Box 307

Folder 13

"Public Administration and Political Theory," reprinted from Journal of Social Philosophy, Vol. V, July 1940

Sub-subseries 2: Organization (See also Spelman Fund, 1313 Organization-Section 5)

Box 308

Folder 1

Bureau of Public Personnel Administration

Box 308

Folder 2

Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada

Box 308

Folder 3

National Institute of Public Administration, Bureau of Municipal Research, agendas and reports

Box 308

Folder 4

National Institute of Public Administration, Bureau of Municipal Research, financial statements

Box 308

Folder 5

National Institute of Public Administration, Bureau of Municipal Research, memoranda

Box 308

Folder 6

National Municipal League, Committee on Election Administration, report

Sub-subseries 3: Papers by Others

Box 308

Folder 7

Marshall E. Dimock, "Administrative Aspects of Government-Operated Economic Enterprises"

Box 308

Folder 8

Marshall E. Dimock, "The Future of the Public Administration Program," February 26, 1936

Box 308

Folder 9

Herbert Emmerich, "The Search for Executive Talent," Walgreen Foundation Lecture, January 15, 1945

Box 308

Folder 10

Morton Grodzins, two papers, "Public Administration in the American Culture, an Outline for Research," and "Social Science and Public Administration"

Box 308

Folder 11

Leonard D. White, "Some Aspects of European Public Administration," 1935 Outline of study, "The Federalists"

Box 308

Folder 12

Four lectures on the Civil Service Commission, appear to be Leonard White's

Box 308

Folder 13

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 308

Folder 14

Reprints

Sub-subseries 4: Politics and Administration

Box 309

Folder 1

Merriam speech, Syracuse University, August 11, 1947

Box 309

Folder 2

Merriam speech, Syracuse University, August 13, 14, and 15, 1947

Box 309

Folder 3

"A New Look at the Boundary Lines of Politics and Administration," Syracuse University
Lecture I drafts

Box 309

Folder 4

"Emerging Problems in the Theory of Politics and Administration," Syracuse University
Lecture II drafts

Box 309

Folder 5

Syracuse Lecture III drafts

Box 309

Folder 6

Miscellaneous drafts and notes

Box 309

Folder 7

Politics and Administration Project, outlines and drafts by Merriam and others

Box 309

Folder 8

Working Conferences, reports from the conference at Syracuse University, August 16,
1947

Box 309

Folder 9

Miscellaneous notes and newspaper clippings, URBANISM (See also NPB, NRC, and NRPB in Section Six; and 1313 Organizations in Section Five)

Subseries 14: Urbanism

Sub-subseries 1: Merriam Articles and Speeches

Box 310

Folder 1

"Breaking the Clinch," speech at the Conference of the National Municipal League, Buffalo, New York, November 11, 1931

Box 310

Folder 2

"The Case for Home Rule," reprinted from The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Vol. LVII, January 1915

Box 310

Folder 3

"Cities and Federal and State Planning," speech before the American Municipal Association Conference, October 22, 1934

Box 310

Folder 4

"The City Manager of Today," speech at the International City Managers' Association, West Palm Beach, Florida, December 7, 1949

Box 310

Folder 5

"Emerging Trends in City Government," speech before the City Managers' Convention, Boston, September 29, 1938

Box 310

Folder 6

"The Federal Government Discovers the Cities," address before the National Conference on Government, Atlantic City, November 10, 1933

Box 310

Folder 7

"Metropolitan Regions," reprinted from The University Record, Vol. XIV, April 1928

Box 310

Folder 8

Miscellaneous speeches and addresses

Box 310

Folder 9

"Municipal Progress," speech at Civil Service Assembly, Friday, October 5, 1934, University of Chicago

Box 310

Folder 10

Address at National Conference on City Planning, St. Louis, Missouri, October 23, 1934

Box 310

Folder 11

Address at National Municipal League, November 10, 1933, Atlantic City, New Jersey

Box 310

Folder 12

"The Need for Business Executives in City Government," reprinted from City Manager Magazine, March 1926

Box 310

Folder 13

Article for New Jersey Municipalities, November 9, 1931

Box 310

Folder 14

"Our Towns," address for CBS radio program, October 7, 1937

Box 310

Folder 15

"Problems of Reorganizing Our Great Cities," reprinted from Planning, 1948

Box 310

Folder 16

Speech at Rockford, Illinois, October 12, 1913

Box 310

Folder 17

"Where Do We Stand?," speech to the American Municipal Association, October 1944

Box 310

Folder 18

"Urbanism," paper read at the tenth anniversary of the Social Science Research Building, the University of Chicago, 1939, reprinted from The American Journal of Sociology, Vol. XLV, March 1940

Sub-subseries 2: Conferences

Box 311

Folder 1

Conference on Relations of Schools and Cities, University of Chicago, June 2, 1933, proceedings

Box 311

Folder 2

Conference on Relation of Schools to Cities, progress report

Box 311

Folder 3

Conference on Research on the Problems of Metropolitan Areas, University of Chicago, November 26, 1933, proceedings

Box 311

Folder 4

Conference on Urbanism, Harvard University, March 1942, report

Box 311

Folder 5

New York Conference on Regionalism

Box 311

Folder 6

Urban Redevelopment Study, Decentralization Conference

Sub-subseries 3: Newspaper clippings

Box 311

Folder 7

City government

Box 311

Folder 8

City managers

Box 311

Folder 9

City-federal relationships

Box 311

Folder 10

City-states, reapportionment

Sub-subseries 4: Miscellaneous

Box 312

Folder 1

Department of Commerce studies on the city

Box 312

Folder 2

Federation of Community Coordinating Councils of Los Angeles County

Box 312

Folder 3

Local Government Commission on Consolidation

Box 312

Folder 4

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 312

Folder 5

Municipal Associations

Box 312

Folder 6

National Municipal League, Secretary's report, November 1942

Box 312

Folder 7

Urban Redevelopment Study; agendas, minutes, reports

Subseries 15: Miscellaneous

Box 313

Folder 1

Miscellaneous memoranda

Box 313

Folder 2

American Heritage Council

Box 313

Folder 3

Committee on Social Aspects of Human Migration, ca. 1925

Box 313

Folder 4

Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, correspondence (includes Henry Morgenthau and Adlai E. Stevenson), minutes of the Executive Committee and memoranda

Box 313

Folder 5

Hoover Commission on the Reorganization of the Executive Branch

Box 313

Folder 6

Jural Order of the World

Box 313

Folder 7

Speech, City Club, Chicago, April 25, 1950

Box 313

Folder 8

Speech, Honoring Judge Holly, December 11, 1943

Box 313

Folder 9

Speech, Introduction of Mayor Kelly, April 10, 1937

Box 313

Folder 10

Speech, Honoring Sam Levin

Box 313

Folder 11

Speech, Planning in Mexico

Box 313

Folder 12

Speech, Ellen Gates Starr, May 8, 1940

Box 313

Folder 13

Speech, Margaret Wilton Wells, League of Women Voters, April 25, 1944

Box 313

Folder 14

Speech, Miscellaneous speeches

Box 314

Folder 1

T. V. Smith

Box 314

Folder 2

Miscellaneous articles

Box 314

Folder 3

Red Scare, 1935

Box 314

Folder 4

Medals, invitations

Box 314

Folder 5

Round Table