Collection Development Policy

African American Studies

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II. Overview of the Collection

Materials in African American studies are housed throughout the University Library. Resources are acquired to support the curriculum, teaching and research of the Department of African American Studies and to facilitate undergraduate, advanced undergraduate, masters, doctoral, and independent level instruction. The collection provides in-depth coverage of African American Studies, which is an interdisciplinary field. This interdisciplinary focus makes the collection a useful support to many academic disciplines, particularly in the social sciences and humanities. The collection includes primary and secondary source materials, from both a historic and contemporary perspective. Subject areas covered in African American Studies includes but is not limited to Anthropology, Communication, Dance and Drama, Education, Economics, Fine Arts, Folklore, History, Language and Literature, Law, Medicine, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Religion, Science, Sociology, and Technology.

While the Department of African American Studies was founded in 1972, the University Library collected Black Studies materials, primarily supporting Melville J. Herskovits' work on the experiences of Africans in the New World. In the mid-1970s, the University Library created the position of African American Studies Reference Librarian and Bibliographer (now African American Studies Librarian).

The collection supports the race based scholarship conducted by Northwestern University Research Centers and Institutes, particularly the Center for African American History, the Institute for Policy Research, the Interdisciplinary Center on the Science of Diversity, Alice Kaplan Institute for the Humanities, Buffett Center for International and Comparative Studies (BCICS), and the Program of African Studies. Primary users of the collection are students and faculty in the Department of African American Studies, students, faculty and staff with research and teaching interests in classes studying the Black experience, perspectives and contributions.

African American Studies materials in the University Library focus on the experience of Blacks in the Americas. The vast majority of the collection focuses on the experience of African Americans in the United States. The remaining materials, which cover Blacks in the New World excludes Africana, include coverage within areas such as Canada, the Caribbean, Continental Europe, Great Britain, and Latin America.

III. Description of Materials Collected
Relevant and quality materials are collected to directly support the curriculum of the Department of African American Studies. Most resources are in English, with a minor number in French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. There is limited number of materials in the Creole and Gullah languages. African American Studies resources are collected in print, audio-visual, serials, microform and electronic formats. Media is primarily purchased by the Music Library and the Marjorie I. Mitchell Multimedia Center. Popular Culture materials may be collected to support research needs.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

The most highly related collection is the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies, with its most magnificent collection covering all aspects of sub-Saharan Africa. The Art Library collects materials covering Black folk and fine arts. The Music Library collects resources in all forms about Black music.

The Charles Deering McCormick Library of Special Collections houses an impressive collection of African American Studies materials. Materials include the Ira Aldridge Collection, 18th – 19th century African American documents, slave narratives, political pamphlets and underground newspapers. There are also materials on travels in the South and the West Indies, pro and anti-slavery movements, Civil Rights Movement, Black Power Movement, Black Nationalism and a fine select collection of 19th century publications. Race based materials are well represented in the Femina, GLBT and graphic arts collections. One of its strengths is its collection of African American literature of the 20th century, with first editions, little magazines, broadsides, etc., particularly covering the Harlem Renaissance and the Black Arts Movement, well represented.

The Galter Health Sciences Library, the Pritzker Legal Research Center, and the United Library of the Garrett Seminary have long documented African American health, legal and religious experiences. The University Library participates in cooperative agreements through its Committee on Institutional Cooperation. The Black Metropolis Research Consortium, beyond assessing, documenting and preserving materials on Chicago's African American experience, facilitates cooperative collection development.

V. Other Collection Information
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Anthropology

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II. Overview of the Collection

This collection supports the Department of Anthropology, which consists of 23 full time faculty. The department offers undergraduate through doctoral programs. Many anthropology faculty are affiliated with interdisciplinary centers and programs at Northwestern. Research at Northwestern covers the breadth of anthropological inquiry, including biological, cultural, and linguistic anthropology and archaeology. Areas of focus include medical anthropology and epidemiology, demography, urban anthropology and forensic anthropology. The Geography program is also supported through Anthropology funds. The graduate program includes the study of archeological techniques, ethnographic methods, relevant languages for field work, mathematical-statistical methods, computer techniques including GIS and remote sensing, and biological laboratory procedures.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The library collects books, journals, videos, and databases, primarily in English though Spanish language materials support several areas of interest primarily in Latin America. Important works in other languages are also purchases as are materials in local languages. Geographic focus is worldwide and chronologically, the entirety of human history. Databases of primary source material are also purchased.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity


In the Chicago area, the Field Museum of Natural History and the Newbery Library hold specialized collections of interest.

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Art and Art History

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II. Overview of the Collection

The Art Collection is a comprehensive research collection of print monographs, exhibition catalogues, and backsets of bound journals on art, art history, architecture, sculpture, painting, photography, design, drawing and illustration, printmaking, aesthetics and critical art theory, interior decoration, numismatics, and related topics. The collection is housed in historic Deering Library's main reading room and in a nearby Architecture reading room. Graduate students and faculty maintain carrels in the Art Research Center, an adjacent space suitable for individual study and small groups that features a workstation with a large-screen monitor for image research, collaboration, and teaching. Current issues of art, architecture, photography, and design journals are kept in Periodicals & Newspapers until the year is complete. Special Collections, conveniently located on the same Deering level, has considerable holdings of valuable art-related materials, in particular original materials that represent 20th-century avant-garde movements. African art titles are housed in the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies. Numerous online bibliographic, full-text, and image databases, such as ARTstor, support and enhance art research. Reference collections of selected encyclopedias, dictionaries, and bibliographies are maintained in the Art and Architecture reading rooms.

Primary clientele include the Department of Art History (Ph.D. level) and the Art Theory & Practice Department (MFA level). Other major users include the students and faculty in the University's various theatre, humanities, and design departments and programs.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Of primary importance are materials in support of undergraduate to Ph.D.-level teaching and research. In addition to building collections of scholarly resources on traditional beaux-arts subjects (painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, illustration, decorative arts), appropriate works on architecture, photography, and design are acquired. Printed monographs, catalogues, and journals on Western European art, in particular France in the 19th and 20th centuries, are collected in depth. In architecture, the focus is on 19th- through 21st-century architecture in Europe and North America. Contemporary painting, photography, video, design, and fashion are collected selectively, as are areas of Asian art (Western China, contemporary Chinese painting, Tibetan, Indian photography).

Based upon customized approval profiles, in-country vendors provide many European foreign-language titles. Exhibition catalogues from museums and galleries are purchased through a dedicated exhibitions approval plan, which includes comprehensive coverage of major North American, European, and Chicago museums.
A wide variety of journal subscriptions is maintained, in print and electronic formats, with an emphasis and commitment to maintaining access to original print materials. Strengths include complete runs of important titles that began in the 19th century, as well as early architecture and art nouveau journals from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Preservation of original print journals is paramount for art scholarship.

A comprehensive acquisitions plan for high-quality contemporary photography books published by Nazraeli Press in Portland, Oregon, was initiated in 2008. Nazraeli issues approximately forty titles per year, including limited editions that are housed in Special Collections.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Art librarians associated with the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) meet regularly at the Art Libraries Society of North America (ARLIS) annual conference and at regional meetings. An informal duplicate exchange program exists between Northwestern, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Northwestern students and faculty have reciprocal borrowing privileges with the University of Chicago, Loyola University, and other CIC member libraries, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Researcher guest passes to the Art Institute of Chicago's two libraries are available. Northwestern's art scholars are among the heaviest users of interlibrary loan services.

V. Other Collection Information

The Art Collection holds impressive numbers of scarce and unique titles. According to WorldCat statistics, approximately twenty percent of the collection is held by ten or fewer libraries, and about twelve percent by five or fewer.

While building holdings of early architecture journals, Northwestern was particularly successful in obtaining grants from Chicago's Graham Foundation for major purchases.

Endowments and foundation gift disbursements dedicated to art acquisitions account for eighty percent of the annual materials budget. The Art Collection has also been enriched from numerous purchases approved and funded by the Library Board of Governors.

Endowed funds:

Class of 1895 Fund – dedicated to exhibition catalogues, primarily in modern and contemporary art.

Colin Dew James Fund – for art and architecture acquisitions.

Eloise W. Martin Fund – to "enable the Library to maintain a distinguished Art History collection and thus attract prominent faculty to the University." The main reading room is named in honor of Mrs. Martin.

Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw Book Acquisition Fund – supports purchases of Chicago-area exhibition catalogues and books about Chicago artists and architects.
Hilda Weiss Memorial Fund – dedicated to printed material on European Impressionism and Post-Impressionism.

Foundation support:
Myers Trust Foundations – dedicated to acquiring materials for the Art Collection, based upon a ten-year rotating subject plan.

Related endowment, under the auspices of the Jewish Studies Bibliographer:
David C. Ruttenberg Fund – dedicated to Jewish art books and museum catalogues.

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Biomedical Engineering

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection –

The biomedical engineering collection at Northwestern University Library supports the Biomedical Engineering Department in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science. The department, consisting of 29 full-time faculty and 22 affiliated professors, offers research programs in neural engineering and rehabilitation, cardiopulmonary and vascular engineering, materials, cells, and tissues, and imaging and biophotonics. The biomedical engineering community at Northwestern University is centered in the Biomedical Engineering Department but includes faculty appointed in 12 departments within engineering, medicine, arts and sciences, and communication. Research takes place on the main campus in Evanston and on the medical school campus in downtown Chicago.

The biomedical engineering collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty and students. It is housed primarily in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, with many related materials at the Galter Health Sciences Library on Chicago Campus.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching programs and graduate studies in biomedical engineering at a research level in neural engineering and rehabilitation, cardiopulmonary and vascular engineering, materials, cells, and tissues, and imaging and biophotonics. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses on current English-language publications and materials that cover contemporary research trends and developments.

The Library does not collect antiquarian titles, manuscripts, or dissertations from universities other than Northwestern.

IV. Related Collections and Consortia Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of biomedical engineering, the collection intersects with other areas, including neurobiology, communication sciences and disorders, physiology, and medicine. Subject specialists in these areas regularly collaborate when purchasing materials and building the collection. These related subjects can be found at the Main Library, the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, and the Galter Health Sciences Library.
Several commercial journal/book packages, including Elsevier ScienceDirect, Springer, and Wiley, support the programs in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. Some of these packages are through CIC.

V. Other Collection Information –

Donations of gift materials in biomedical engineering are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Science and Engineering Library Gift Guidelines but journal donations are not accepted in general.

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Business

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Libguide

II Overview of Collection
The business collection at Northwestern University Library supports the Kellogg Graduate School of Management. The school consists of six departments and 24 research centers. Kellogg offers a Master's of Business Administration, a dual JD-MBA in conjunction with the Law School, a dual MBA and Master's of Engineering in conjunction with the McCormick School of Engineering, a Ph.D., and undergraduate certificates in financial economics and managerial analytics.

The business collection reflects the teaching and research interests of the Northwestern University faculty. Although the format is increasingly electronic, print materials are housed primarily within the Main Library and there is a small business collection at the Schaffner Library.

III Description of Materials Collected
Materials are collected at the research level to support instruction and research in the following areas: marketing, finance, accounting, managerial economics, management and organizations, management strategy. Monographs, periodicals, conference proceedings, and proprietary research are all purchased in both print and electronic formats, however, electronic is preferred when available.

IV Related Collections and Consortial Activities
Because of the interdisciplinary nature of business, the collection intersects with sociology, psychology, economics, engineering, medicine, law and social sciences data. Communication among subject specialists for these areas takes place when building the collection.

There are consortial arrangements with the CIC for Wiley, Springer and Elsevier ebooks and ejournals. The Kellogg Graduate School of Management contributes funds for database subscriptions.

Endowments
There are 11 endowed funds that support business:
1. Effie Keith – supports general use
2. Richard Devereaux – focus is business and management
3. Chicago Association of Direct Marketing – focus is marketing
4. Class 20, Executive Master's Program – focus is business and management
5. Class 21, Executive Master's Program – focus is business and management
6. Douglas Tanner – supports general use
7. Vernon and Marcia Wagner – focus is business and management
8. Floyd Patterson – supports general use
9. J. Howard Kramer – focus is accounting
10. James Allen - focus is business and management
11. Laura Jackson – focus is hospital administration

Donations of business materials are reviewed according to the Library's Gift Policy.
Collection Development Policy

Chemical and Biological Engineering

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Chemical and Biological Engineering LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection –

The chemical and biological engineering collection at Northwestern University Library supports the Chemical and Biological Engineering Department in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science. The department includes 16 faculty members with major appointments in chemical and biological engineering as well as 41 collaborating faculty members with major appointments in biomedical engineering, civil engineering or materials science and engineering affiliated with the department through joint or courtesy appointments and offers research programs in Biotechnology & Bioengineering, Complex Systems, Environmental Catalysis, Kinetics and Reaction Engineering, Modeling, Theory, and Simulation, Polymer Science and Engineering, and Transport Processes. Research takes place on the main campus in Evanston and on the medical school campus in downtown Chicago.

The chemical and biological engineering collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty and students. It is housed primarily in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, with related materials at the Galter Health Sciences Library on Chicago Campus.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching programs and graduate studies at research level. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses on current English-language publications and materials that cover contemporary research trends and developments.

The Library does not collect antiquarian titles, manuscripts, or dissertations from universities other than Northwestern.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of chemical and biological engineering, the collection intersects with other areas, including biology, chemistry, engineering, and medicine. Subject specialists in these areas regularly collaborate when purchasing materials and building the collection. These related subjects can be found both at the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering and the Galter Health Sciences Library.

Several commercial journal/book packages, including Elsevier ScienceDirect, Springer, and Wiley, support the programs in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. Some of these packages are through CIC.
V. Other Collection Information –

Donations of gift materials in biomedical engineering are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Science and Engineering Library Gift Guidelines but journal donations are not accepted in general.

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Chemistry

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Chemistry LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

Historically, the Chemistry collection has served the graduate and undergraduate teaching and research programs of the Chemistry Department. This collection is located in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering.

The Chemistry Department has traditionally performed research in all areas of chemistry: inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, physical/analytical chemistry, environmental chemistry and materials chemistry. The Chemistry Department also currently explores the connections between chemistry and other natural sciences and has implemented programs in the Chemistry of Life Processes, Materials, and Environment and Catalysis. These programs allow substantial research efforts at the interface of chemistry, biology, physics, engineering and medicine.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The Chemistry Collection traditionally is particularly strong in inorganic chemistry. It also has relatively strong collections in organometallic chemistry, surface chemistry and catalysis, crystallography and solid-state chemistry.

The collection includes monographs, serials and electronic databases. These books and serials are collected in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection generally does not purchase the print version of books or serials which are available in an electronic format.

The language of the collection is English and it is international in scope. Current materials are collected with historical material acquired very selectively.

The Library does not collect introductory level textbooks.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

The collection also serves some of the needs of related departments including Materials Science and Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Nanotechnology, Physics, Biochemistry and Molecular and Cell Biology.

Because of the Chemistry Department's wide range of interdisciplinary programs including the Chemistry of Life Processes Institute (CLP) which engages in research across the disciplines of physics, chemistry, biology, engineering, medicine, and computational science and its participation in the Bionanotechnology in Medicine Institute, some materials may be duplicated in the Galter Health Sciences Library. Additionally, some materials in the History of Science Collection, located in the Main Library and the Mudd Library, may relate to Chemistry.
Northwestern participates in some cooperative purchasing agreements as part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC). The Library also participates in reciprocal loan agreements with other local university libraries and research laboratories.

V. Other Collection Information

Some conference proceedings are collected on standing order. A few monographic series are also collected by standing order. Monographs from major university presses are purchased through a book approval plan. The selector also purchases items for the collection. Monographic purchases may also be made from several endowment funds.

Gift materials are accepted if they fall within the scope of the collection and do not duplicate current holdings in accordance with the Northwestern University Library’s gift policy.

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Collection Development Policy

Civil and Environmental Engineering

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II. Overview of the Collection

The civil and environmental engineering collection supports the teaching and extensive research programs in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science. The department, currently consisting of 25 full-time faculty, conducts research in the following areas:

* Environmental engineering and science  
* Geotechnics  
* Mechanics of materials and solids  
* Structural engineering and materials  
* Transportation systems analysis and planning

In addition, civil engineering faculty participate in several interdisciplinary centers and its affiliated institutes. Most of these centers and institutes are led by civil engineering faculty members:

* Center for Advanced Cement-Based Materials  
* Center for Intelligent Processing of Composites  
* Center for Quality Engineering and Failure Prevention  
* Center for Surface Engineering and Tribology  
* Infrastructure Technology Institute  
* Transportation Center  
* Theoretical and Applied Mechanics

The civil and environmental engineering collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty, undergraduate and graduate students and is historically strong in various areas of civil engineering, including transportation, geotechnology, soil and rock mechanics, structural and materials engineering but weak in the area of environmental engineering. As the department added "Environmental" to its name in 2007, the library has made significant effort to acquire materials in environmental engineering.

The civil and environmental engineering collection is housed primarily in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, with many transportation related materials at the Transportation Library and environmental materials at the Main Library.
III. Description of Materials Collected

The support to the above mentioned areas is through the acquisition of books, journals, indexes/abstracts, technical reports, conference proceedings, standards, handbooks, dictionaries, technical encyclopedias and other materials at research level.

These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses on current English-language publications and materials that cover contemporary research trends and developments.

The Library does not collect antiquarian titles, manuscripts, or dissertations from universities other than Northwestern University.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Several commercial journal/book packages, including Elsevier ScienceDirect, Springer, and Wiley, support the programs in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. Some of these packages are through CIC.

V. Other Collection Information

None.

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Classics

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

The Classics Collection supports the work of the Classics Department and, more broadly, interest within the university on the culture and history of ancient Greece and Rome and its reception, and Latin literary culture during the middle ages. The collection has historic strengths, particularly with the acquisition of Johannes Schulze's book collection (the Greenleaf Collection) in 1870, with its many eighteenth and early nineteenth century editions of classical texts, and the purchase in 1956 of Stephan Hurley's extensive Horace collection, now housed in special collections. The Classics Collection is located mostly in the main stacks, with reference materials primarily in the Reference Room. The Horace Collection, parts of the Greenleaf Collection and other rare materials are in Special Collections, and the Art Collection houses books on ancient art, architecture, and numismatics.

The Classics Department officially has nine faculty ("officially" because of a large number of split appointments) and offers undergraduate majors and minors in Latin and Greek, and a minor in Classical Studies. It has no graduate students per se, but graduate students enrolled in other departments may participate in the Classical Traditions Initiative, and take graduate work in the department. Possible home departments and programs include philosophy, comparative literature, English, political science, theater and drama, and religion.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Classics is a highly interdisciplinary field, and material is collected in areas of literature and literary criticism, history, art and architecture, theater, and philosophy at a research level, as funds allow. Priority is given in general to the acquisition of critical editions and commentaries, works on classical reception, and modern English-language translations. Traditional philology is of less interest to the department, but is collected at an instructional support level. The department does little direct work in archaeology, but archaeological materials are an important resource for the understanding of the ancient world, and are acquired where useful to research interests in the department and where affordable. We do also attempt to purchase major epigraphic and papyrological sources. Byzantine Greek is acquired at a minimal level. Materials are acquired largely in English, German, French, and Italian; primary materials, of course, are acquired in Latin and Greek.

Journals are generally purchased in electronic format where available, affordable, and properly archived. A number of classics journals, however, still exist primarily in print. Monographs are generally purchased in print. Large full texts databases of primary texts, such as the Thesaurus Linguae Gaecae and the Library of Latin Texts, are enormously useful and popular, but don't obviate the need to continue to purchase critical editions of these texts in print.
IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

The strength of several strong collections in the CIC, particularly at the University of Chicago, provides an important supplement to materials held locally. The United Library collects materials on patristic and medieval Christian literature, the ancient Near East, and late antiquity. Galter collects material on ancient medicine, and Pritzker on Greek and Roman law.

V. Other Collection Information

Materials on the classical world are purchased from a variety of funds in addition to classics, particularly history, philosophy, art, religion, political science, gender studies, and theater. Material on medieval and neo-Latin literature tends to be purchased on funds for the modern literatures, depending on the nationality of the author in question. Reference materials are purchased on reference funds.

There are no endowments assigned to Classics.

Completion Date

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Collection Development Policy

Cognitive Science

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II. Overview of the Collection –
The cognitive science collection primarily serves the research and teaching needs of the Cognitive Science Program at Northwestern. In addition, the collection supports research into the cognitive aspects of a variety of disciplines, most especially education, linguistics, and psychology. Cognitive science is an inherently interdisciplinary field of study that draws together knowledge and expertise from multiple fields, including computer science, psychology, neuroscience, linguistics, philosophy, anthropology, biology, and many other fields. As such, the collection is distributed across several call number ranges. While most of the material is housed in the Main Library, a great deal of related material can also be found at the Science and Engineering Library and the Galter Health Sciences Library.

The Cognitive Science Program offers an undergraduate major and minor as a part of the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences. At the graduate level, doctoral students in participating departments can obtain a Certificate in Cognitive Science. The program features an active schedule of talks, debates and workshops, as well as a number of cross-disciplinary research initiatives. There are competitive fellowships for graduate students and summer research fellowships for undergraduates.

Departments/programs affiliated with the Cognitive Science Program include:
- Anthropology
- Communication Sciences and Disorders
- Communication Studies
- Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (McCormick School of Engineering)
- Interdepartmental Neuroscience Program
- Linguistics
- Management and Organizations (Kellogg School of Management)
- Mathematics
- Music Theory and Cognition (Bienen School of Music)
- Philosophy
- Physiology (Feinberg School of Medicine)
- Psychology
- School of Education and Social Policy
III. Description of Materials Collected –
The cognitive science selector aims to maintain a research level collection that includes major published works needed to support dissertations and independent research, including materials containing research reporting, new findings, scientific experimental results, and other information useful to researchers. The collection includes important reference works and a wide selection of specialized monographs, as well as an extensive collection of journals and major indexing and abstracting services. The cognitive science selector will often consult with other subject specialists when acquiring relevant materials.

Language(s) covered:
The library primarily collects materials for cognitive science in English. Other languages may be collected as requested by faculty.

Geographical scope:
Geographical scope of the collection is worldwide.

Formats collected/excluded:
Cognitive science materials are collected in all formats. Journals are collected in electronic form whenever available. E-books are collected on a selective basis depending on audience need. Audiovisual materials are collected in consultation with the head of the Mitchell Multimedia Center. Popular and juvenile level materials are not collected. Textbooks, regardless of academic level, typically are not collected, with some exceptions for methodological works. In general, the cognitive science selector will avoid purchasing materials that fall within the realm of medical science, leaving such content to be acquired by the Galter Library.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities –
Since cognitive science and psychology (especially cognitive psychology) are so closely related, the cognitive science fund may on occasion share costs for very expensive items with the psychology fund (and vice-versa).

Northwestern participates in the CIC consortial package deal for Springer journals, which benefits the collection in such areas as cognitive science, neuroscience, and artificial intelligence.

V. Other Collection Information –
The Gilbert and Carolyn Krulee Endowed Fund has been designated to support the acquisition of scholarly materials relating to the cognitive sciences and artificial intelligence.

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II. Overview of the Collection
The Communication Sciences and Disorders collection at Northwestern University Library supports The Roxelyn and Richard Pepper Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders in the School of Communication. The department offers an undergraduate major in human communication, Masters of Arts in speech language pathology and in learning disabilities, a Doctor of Audiology degree, and a Ph.D. in communication sciences and disorders. The department operates clinics on the Evanston campus, as well as hospital-based clinics in Chicago.

The Communication Sciences and Disorders collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty and graduate students. It is housed primarily in the Main Library, with many related materials at the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering.

III. Description of Materials Collected
In order to serve the faculty and students in communication sciences and disorders, the Library aspires to collect at a research level in speech and language pathology, audiology and hearing sciences, learning disabilities, and human communication sciences. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses on current English-language publications and materials that cover contemporary research trends and developments.

The Library does not collect antiquarian titles, manuscripts, or dissertations from universities other than Northwestern.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
Due to the interdisciplinary nature of communication sciences and disorders, the collection intersects with other areas, including psychology, education, physiology, engineering, and medicine. Subject specialists in these areas regularly collaborate when purchasing materials and building the collection. These related subjects can be found at the Main Library, the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, and the Galter Health Sciences Library.
As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some CIC cooperative agreements which impact the area of communication sciences and disorders, including the Springer E-Book Collection.

V. Other Collection Information

Donations of gift materials in communication sciences and disorders are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Library Gift Policy.

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Collection Development Policy

Communication Studies

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection
The Communication Studies collection at Northwestern University supports the Department of Communication Studies in the School of Communication. The department offers an Undergraduate degree, three Master degrees and three Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

The Communication Studies collection has developed in response to the needs of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. The collection contains resources provided through three main Communication Studies focused databases, online and prints journals as well as online and print monographs. The collection consists of material primarily in English but also includes material in all languages.

III. Description of Materials Collected
The library collects predominantly English language material published in the United States that supports undergraduate and graduate students in Communication Studies. The major emphasis in the communication studies collection is on electronic journals in the field of communication studies and popular culture. Any additional material that is purchased is limited and focuses on material for current classes being taught as well as areas of research for the graduate programs and faculty. When possible print monographs in English are purchased to support the areas of concentration that include rhetoric and public culture, media, technology and society, technology and social behavior and materials to support the Center for Global Culture and Communication. Visual material, including dvd's of speeches and movies studied in the field of communication studies is supported through the Library Media Center.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
Communication Studies intersects with many departments and areas. Related collections are found within the School of Communication, Journalism, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Education, and the Communication Studies program at Qatar.

As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some CIC cooperative agreements.

V. Other Collection Information
Donations of gift materials in Communication Studies are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Library Gift Policy.

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Core Collection

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection
The Core Collection was established when the University Library building opened in 1970 and serves the undergraduate student body of Northwestern University. It contains about 38,000 volumes that circulate for one-week loan periods. It is a browsing-sized collection of important works "core" to the undergraduate curriculum of Northwestern University. The Core Collection provides undergraduates with essential social science and humanities works, and generalized science books, to guide them in their research. The Core Collection helps ensure the availability of key texts for undergraduate study.

III. Description of Materials Collected
Print books and book series are collected for the Core Collection. The vast majority of new purchases are second copies or variant editions of books found in other NU libraries. Most of these items are second copies of Main Library holdings, but some books purchased are duplicates of materials held by the Pritzker Legal Research Center or the Galter Health Sciences Library.

Often new purchases are bought because they are requested by faculty for Reserve purposes and they are core to undergraduate education at Northwestern. Titles that Choice reviews indicate as "essential" for undergraduates are purchased routinely. A vast majority of the materials collected for the Core Collection are in English.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
In many ways, all book collections of the Northwestern University Library system are related to Core since the materials purchased for Core are almost without exception second copies of items found in other NU collections.

There are no consortial activities associated with the Core Collection.

V. Other
Gifts that are within the collecting scope of the Core Collection are accepted in accordance with the University Library's Gift Policy.

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Collection Development Policy

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Earth & Planetary Sciences LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

The Geology collection primarily supports the current undergraduate and graduate teaching and research programs of the Department of Earth & Planetary Sciences. This Department offers undergraduate and PhD degrees in geosciences. Research interests of the faculty include environmental and theoretical geochemistry, mineral physics and petrology, aqueous geochemistry, paleoecology, paleoclimatology and paleoceanography, planetary science, sedimentology and stratigraphy, seismology, space geodesy and tectonics and structural geology.

The collection was formally housed in the Grant Geology Library, located in Locy Hall. In Spring 2010, the collection was moved and fully integrated into the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering. This move has made the collection more available to Northwestern students and faculty due to the extended hours of the Mudd Library.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The Library collects at a research level in the geosciences. Materials in the collection support research and instruction and include monographs, serials and electronic databases. These materials are collected in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection generally does not purchase the print version of books or serials which are available in an electronic format.

The major language of the collection is English and the collection is international in scope. The collection contains both current and historical materials in the geosciences.

The Library does not collect introductory level textbooks.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the geosciences, the collection intersects with other areas including engineering, chemistry, physics and anthropology. These materials can be found in the Mudd Library. Additionally, some materials in the History of Science Collection, located in the Main Library and the Mudd Library, may relate to Geology.

Northwestern participates in some cooperative purchasing agreements as part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC). The Library also participates in reciprocal loan agreements with other local university libraries.

V. Other Collection Information
A few of the monographic series are on standing order. The selector will also purchase items for the collection. Monographic purchases may also be made from several endowment funds.

Gift materials are accepted if they fall within the scope of the collection and do not duplicate current holdings in accordance with the Northwestern University Library's gift policy.

**Completion Date**

9/16/10
Collection Development Policy
East Asian Studies

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East Asian Studies LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection –

The East Asian collection at Northwestern University Library supports the East Asian Studies program in Northwestern University. East Asian Studies is a multidisciplinary concentration. It offers undergraduate majors and minors in East Asian language and civilization. In addition to the undergraduate concentration in East Asian Studies, there are graduate programs (Ph.D.) focused on the East Asian region in discipline-based departments, such as History, Art History, Political Science, Religious Studies, Comparative Literature, and Sociology.

The East Asian Collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of faculty and students in the East Asian Studies program. It is housed primarily in the Main Library. (Regarding East Asian art materials' location, a decision is pending)

III. Description of Materials Collected –

In order to serve the faculty and students in the East Asian Studies program at NU, the Library aspires to collect at a research level in the following areas of East Asian Studies: history, art history (a decision is pending regarding funding and selecting East Asian resources), political science, language and literature, religious studies, and sociology. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses predominantly East Asian-language publications and materials. Western-languages publications and materials about East Asian Studies are selected by history librarian, art librarian, political science librarian, religious studies librarian, and sociology librarian.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of East Asian Studies, the collection intersects with other areas, including history, art history, economics, sociology, political science, anthropology, and religious studies. Subject specialists in these areas regularly collaborate when purchasing materials and building the collection. These related subjects can be found at the Main library collection. As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part
in some CIC cooperative agreements which impact the area of East Asian Studies, including the database-JapanKnowledge.

V. Other Collection Information –

Other local universities with strong collections in East Asian Studies: the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Center for Research Libraries holds strong East Asian Studies related microform collection.

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Collection Development Policy

Education

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II. Overview of the Collection –

The Education collection at Northwestern University Library supports the Education program in School of Education and Social Policy. SESP's Education program offers undergraduate majors in Secondary Teaching and Learning and Organizational Change; graduate programs in Learning Sciences (LSMA), Education (MSEd), Learning & Organizational Change(MSLOC), and PhD in Learning sciences(LS PhD).

The Education collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of faculty and students at SESP. It is housed primarily in the Main Library, with many related materials at United Libraries (Garrett/Seabury) for additional materials on religious education, counseling, and moral education, at Galter Health Sciences Library for additional materials on psychology and psychiatry.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

In order to serve the faculty and students in the Education program in SESP, the Library aspires to collect at a research level in the following areas of education: history of education, educational psychology, sociology of education, economics of education, educational research methods, educational testing and measurement, comparative education, theory of education, teaching personnel, guidance and counseling, counseling psychology, early childhood education, elementary education, secondary education, higher education, adult education, educational administration, career and vocational education, education of exceptional children and the gifted, political studies in education, and design and evaluation of educational progress. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses predominantly English-language publications and materials; selective in Western European languages, particularly for comparative and higher education.
The library's Curriculum Collection, located on 5 North, offers a research collection of children's literature as well as some historical K-12 textbooks. The small children's book collection supports both students in the elementary and secondary school teaching programs. Predominantly focused on fiction and picture books, the collection also includes minimal level non-fiction titles. The geographical emphasis falls on titles from the United States and Great Britain, but also includes nominees for the Hans Christian Andersen Award beginning in 1996. The selector for English Language and Literatures is responsible for the Curriculum Collection.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of education, the collection intersects with other areas, including psychology, cognitive science, computer science, sociology, economics, communication science and disorders, religion, medicine, and music. Subject specialists in these areas regularly collaborate when purchasing materials and building the collection. These related subjects can be found at the Main Library, the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, the Galter Health Sciences Library, and the Music Library. As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some CIC cooperative agreements which impact the area of education, including the Springer E-Book Collection.

V. Other Collection Information –

Other local universities with strong collections in education: National-Louis University, the University of Chicago, The University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Center for Research Libraries has a great textbooks collection.

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Collection Development Policy

Literatures in English

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Research Guide

II. Overview of the Collection
The English Department faculty teach and publish in a wide range of literary, cultural, and creative fields, utilizing a variety of disciplinary and methodological approaches. At the undergraduate level the department offers majors in both literature and writing. At the graduate level the department has separate programs for those pursuing Masters and Doctoral degrees. The collection emphasizes primary, literary and critical works from the medieval, early modern, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In terms of course enrollment (which includes many non-English majors) the department ranks 10th at Northwestern. The collection also supports Northwestern's Writing Program. Print materials are held primarily in the Main library, with a variety of relevant materials located in Special Collections. Other departments supported by the collection include Communications, Comparative Literatures, and Theatre.

III. Description of Materials Collected
In keeping with the English Departments varied foci, the collection covers the United States and England at the comprehensive coverage level of American and British academic monographs in all areas of literature from the early modern era; at the research level for the medieval era, the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries; at the instructional support level for the Anglo-Saxon era. Materials from other English-speaking areas are usually collected at the basic information level, with the exception of materials from Ireland, collected at the research level, and the Caribbean, collected at the instructional support level. Foreign language materials are collected at the minimal level except for materials covering the medieval and early modern eras, which are collected at the instructional support level. Contemporary literature and poetry are collected at the instructional support level. The Core Leisure Reading Collection contains a small selection of popular-culture titles: graphic novels, mysteries, science fiction etc. The library collects monographs, scripts, recordings, databases, journals, reference materials, and conference proceedings, in both paper and electronic format. The e-journal format is preferred, but print for monographs. Dual formats are discouraged.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities
The Africana library contains a large collection of Anglophone African literatures. Special Collection houses several literary collections, including first editions of nineteenth century American novels and a small press collection which includes many volumes of poetry. Chicago's Newberry library contains extensive collections in the areas of Midwestern literature, and is particularly strong in the Chicago Renaissance, Native American literature, and British literature. The University of Chicago owns an excellent collection of medieval literature.
V. Other Collection Information
Collection Development Policy

Environmental Studies

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II. Overview of the Collection

The Environmental Studies collection at Northwestern University supports the teaching and research needs of many departments and programs offering a specialization in one aspect or another of environmental studies. As there is not a discrete environmental studies department at Northwestern University, the collection is highly multidisciplinary in nature, thus reflecting the scope of environmental studies on campus. The collection supports a core number of basic life sciences peer-reviewed journals in botany, zoology and animal behavior, ecology, and currently supports a large number of monographic purchases across the wide range of environmental studies work on campus.

The environmental studies collection supports teaching and research activities in seven identifiable departments or programs at Northwestern University. The Program in Biological Sciences offers a Bachelor of Science degree with broad-based biological sciences training, including plant biology. The Department of Chemistry has a strong environmental, physical and analytical research group. The focus areas of environmental studies in the Department of Chemistry are neutralizing oil spills, air pollution, and lead in drinking water. Environmental and geochemistry is an area of focus in the Department of Earth & Planetary Sciences. Faculty in that area study geochemical processes involving gases, water, and solids. The collection also supports work in the The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering in the McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Faculty research in this department focuses on environmental chemistry and geochemistry, environmental microbiology, and environmental transport processes.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The Northwestern University Library collects at a research level to support the highly multidisciplinary environmental studies research on campus. The fund currently supports monographic purchases, reference and other manuals, and primarily peer-reviewed journal publications in ecology, zoology, plant biology, geochemistry, environmental microbiology, invasive species, environmental restoration and management.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Galter Health Sciences Library at the Feinberg School of Medicine and the Northwestern University Library collaborate in consortial licensing to provide access to many core life sciences...
and environmental studies journals online to users at both campuses. Galter Library’s licensing provides access to both campuses to the Current Protocols publications. Other consortial licensing we share with Galter Library include the journal packages for Elsevier, Wiley, Springer, and Sage, Oxford, the Annual Reviews publications, The Nature Publishing Group (Research and Reviews and the academic journals), and a BioMedCentral supporting membership fee for Northwestern authors to publish in BioMedCentral journals at a 15% discount of author page charges.

Other collections at the Northwestern University Library that support research and teaching in environmental studies include the Transportation Library and Government Information.

V. Other
Gifts are reviewed and accepted (if applicable) into the collection in accordance with the Library Gift Policy.
Collection Development Policy

Federal Documents

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Collection Home Page

II. Overview of the Collection

Northwestern University Library (NUL) has been a depository for U.S. federal documents since 1876 and serves the 9th Congressional District in the state of Illinois. As a selective depository, the Library receives around 75% of the publications made available on deposit from the Government Printing Office (GPO). The collection consists of material published in all formats (electronic, paper, microfiche) and is mostly acquired through the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP). The purchasing of expensive titles is considered on a case-by-case basis and it is dependent on the availability of funds. Expensive purchases would include publications produced by the federal government, which are not included in the depository program. These tend to be large microfiche sets, on-line indexes, databases, cataloging, or reproductions of historically significant government publications produced by private vendors.

The depository collection emphasizes a broad range of subjects, and supports teaching and research within the social sciences, with notable strengths in the areas of demographics, statistics, labor, trade, education, justice, legislative information, and U.S. foreign and public policy.

The main body of the collection is located in the Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department with a small portion being located in the Science and Engineering Library and in the Transportation Library. Approximately one quarter of the paper collection is located at 2122 Sheridan Road. Increasingly, current federal information is becoming more available in electronic format on agency web sites, and via GPO databases such as Fdsys.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Historically, NUL has acquired U.S. government information in a variety of formats; however, future collecting efforts will strongly favor obtaining resources in electronic format. Most publications are in English, though occasionally GPO will distribute publications in other languages. The collection covers numerous agencies and dates back to the 1800's. While
there is an emphasis on current materials, efforts are made to retroactively purchase older materials of historical significance, those that complete sets that have significant research value, and materials to fill in gaps of the collection as they are discovered. The part of the collection located in the Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department numbers over 1.5 million items in paper format and over 1 million sheets of microfiche.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Duplication and overlap with other Northwestern University libraries is not a concern, as there is no charge for depository pieces. In several cases, depository pieces are sent to Transportation and the Science and Engineering Library and housed in these locations. For basic reference sources and certain other heavily used publications, such as Congressional Hearings, the Statute at Large, and the United States Code, there is duplication between Main Library and the libraries located on Northwestern University's Chicago campus (Law Library-Pritzker Legal Research Center, Schaffner Library, Galter Health Science Library) with the Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department.

As an ILLINET member, the Library receives and provides interlibrary loans free of charge to Illinois libraries; this includes U.S. government publications. As a member of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) the Library joins with other members to purchase resources at a discount. NUL is also able to donate to or obtain federal documents from other FDLP members using the national Needs and Offers list.

V. Other Collection Information

Significant portions of this collection are not represented in NUcat.

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French Language and Literature
Collection Development Policy

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II. Overview of the Collection –

The Library has collected monographs and serials in the field of French language and literature since the late 1800s, and Francophonic materials since 1948. Print materials are held in the Main Library stacks: French language materials are housed primarily in 3 South, French literature in 5 South, and Francophonic language and literature in Africana, in 5 East. Rare materials are held in Special Collections, in the Deering Library, and are indicated as such in the catalog. The Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies also holds rare Francophonic materials. DVDs are housed in the Mitchell Multimedia Center. Art materials are the purview of the Art Library, in Deering. Electronic materials are accessible via the Library’s online catalog, or via the French language resource guide (see link above). Print newspapers and microforms are housed in News Micro, in the Lower Level of the Library.

The University’s Department of French and Italian consists of 17 full-time faculty and confers degrees in French and Francophonic literature and culture up to the PhD level. Additional programs include the French Interdisciplinary Group and the Paris Program in Critical Theory.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching programs and graduate studies in French. These include French literary and cultural works from throughout the French-speaking world, French literary theory, philosophy, and critical thought. Recent collection emphasis includes traditional collection focuses, as well as the more interdisciplinary areas of poststructuralist, postmodern, psychoanalytic, cultural historical, postcolonial, feminist, visual arts, gender studies, historical materialist perspectives, and film and media theories, to match the department's research and teaching focus. The French subject specialist works in close collaboration with other subject specialists at Northwestern University Library to select materials.

Particular historical collection strengths include French medieval literature, Montaigne and his contemporaries, French Enlightenment literature, 20th century literary movements (e.g., Dada, Surrealism, Futurism). The library also more recently collects Francophone literature from Africa, as well as French-Canadian and Caribbean French literatures. French linguistics and grammars are only minimally covered. Screen plays and film criticism are collected by the subject specialist for radio/TV/film, and DVDs are the purview of the Mitchell Multimedia Center. With the exception of linguistics, which is collected at a minimal level, materials are collected at a level sufficient to support instruction and curricular needs. Literature and literary criticism for the medieval, early modern, and 19th to 20th centuries are collected at a level necessary for research purposes.
The Library collects primary literary texts in French and, if available, in English translation. Criticism and theory is collected in French and English, with important contemporary critical works (e.g., Foucault, Cixous, Derrida) published also in other European languages. Geographical scope of the collection: France, French-speaking Belgium, Switzerland, Canada, French colonial possessions in the Caribbean, Indian, and Pacific Oceans. Note: Francophone Africa is the exclusive responsibility of the Africana Library.

The Library collects materials in electronic and print formats. Scholarly journals are collected in both print and electronic form, with electronic being the preferred format. Dual formats are discouraged. French language newspapers are collected by News/Micro. Master's theses are not collected, with the exception of Africana. Foreign dissertations are collected by the Center for Research Libraries, and Northwestern depends on CRL for this format.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some of their cooperative agreements.

Northwestern is a member of the Collaborative Initiative for French Language Collections (CIFNAL), which is hosted by the Center for Research Libraries.

Northwestern has reciprocal borrowing privileges with the University of Chicago, so our community can take advantage of their strong French collections. We also subscribe to the fulltext ARTFL (Project for American and French Research on the Treasury of the French Language) database which they host. The Newberry Library’s rich French Renaissance and Baroque literature collections may also be of interest to our users.

V. Other Collection Information –

The Library has book approval plans with French, U.S., and French Canadian vendors.

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Collection Development Policy

Gender Studies

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II. Overview of the Collection

The Gender Studies collection supports the curricular and research needs of the undergraduate and graduate students and faculty from the Gender Studies Program in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences. The Program draws upon faculty and courses from more than twenty departments and across several of Northwestern’s undergraduate and professional schools. Undergraduates may earn an adjunct major or minor in Gender Studies, and they offer a graduate certificate program. Gender Studies faculty teach courses from freshman seminars to upper-level undergraduate and graduate courses. The collection supports research and teaching in the history and theory of gender, in feminism, and in sexuality studies, including gay, lesbian, and queer studies.

The University Library has provided support since the founding of the interdisciplinary Program on Women in 1971. The Women's Studies Program was established in 1980. In 1992, Women's Studies awarded its first graduate certificate; and in 1993, Women's Studies was recognized as a major by the College of Arts and Sciences. The Program changed its name to "Gender Studies" in 2000 and has expanded its commitment to include the study of gender more broadly, sexuality studies, and related cutting-edge perspectives on ethnicity, race, and globalism. In 2003, the University Library designated a fund to acquire materials in support of the discipline.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Gender Studies materials are collected broadly. The University Library collects materials that study gender and women as discrete subjects as well as overlapping topics of many other academic disciplines. Historically, Northwestern University Library was had a strong collection of women’s studies resources. Materials on both current and historical topics are considered. The University Library acquires materials that are international in scope, with no geographic restrictions. While most resources are in English, there are no language restrictions and the emphasis is on appropriate material in any language. Emphasis is on current publications, but retrospective works are also considered. Selectors are strongly encouraged to acquire Gender Studies materials produced in their subject and geographic areas. While monographs provide the bulk of research materials, the University Library maintains a collection of journals relevant to this discipline and provides additional full text electronic journal access. All appropriate formats, including ephemera and microforms, are considered.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

As a wholly interdisciplinary field, Gender Studies materials can be found in specialized units of the University Library and the various branches, including the Galter Health Sciences Library, the Pritzker Legal Research Center, and the United Library of the Garrett Seminary. Africana,
Government Documents, Art Library, Music Library, and University Archives have primary and secondary source materials in Gender Studies.

The Charles Deering McCormick Library of Special Collections houses an impressive Women's Collection, documenting the contemporary women's liberation movement, both in the U.S. and abroad. Its Femina Collection has serials, books, ephemera about women's liberation movements worldwide from 1960 to the present day. There is a collection of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender periodicals.

Chicago's Gerber/Hart Library, Lesbian, Gay, Bixexual, and Transgender Information Resource and Archives, and the Oak Park Public Library's Transgender Resource Collection are two leading area collections. The Center for Research Libraries has notable collections of interest to Gender Studies.

V. Other Collection Information

Donations of gift materials in Gender Studies are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Library Gift Policy. Few Gender Studies juvenile literature materials are collected.

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Collection Development Policy

Geographic Information Collection

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Collection Homepage

II. Overview of the Collection

The Geographic Information Collection (also known as the Map Collection) provides a broad general research collection of cartographic materials (maps and atlases) and digital geospatial datasets to support all levels of academic courses and research programs. The focus of the collection is on the United States, Illinois, Great Lakes region, world and Africa.

The majority of collection was inherited from the former Map Library, established circa 1947. In 1946, Northwestern University Librarian announced that the university was selected as an official depository of the US Army Map Service. To house and take care of the incoming 25,000 maps, Northwestern decided to centralize cartographic materials in a map library. The Map Library was originally located next to the Geography department in the basement of the University Hall. Until the University Library hired a full time map librarian in 1966, the library and its collection was mainly maintained by the staff of the Geography Department (often graduate students). The library was moved to the current building in 1969 and then became a part of the Government Publications department in 1987. Circa 1999, the Government Publication department acquired a license of a geographic information system (GIS), ArcView, and has provided access to GIS software and related geospatial technology services to the Northwestern affiliated members since then.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The collection acquires primarily contemporary maps, including general maps (travel and street maps), thematic maps, topographic maps of various scales, aero and nautical charts, and general and thematic atlases. The geographic coverage is worldwide with focuses on the United States, Illinois, Great Lakes region and Africa. The vast majority of the cartographic collection was acquired through the government depository programs.

Current acquisition criteria are as follow:

- General maps: small to medium scale maps of the world, countries and places to show relative locations, boundaries and transportation routes.
- Topographic maps: small scale worldwide coverage (i.e. 1:1,000,000), medium to large scale coverage for the United States and areas of interests of patrons.
- Nautical charts: charts of the United States coastal areas and foreign seas and coastal areas are acquired through the federal depository program. All editions of the charts for the Great Lakes regions will be retained as long as received through the program.
- Aeronautical charts: air navigation charts will be retained as long as received through the federal depository program.
- Thematic maps: of basic and broad interest.
- Scientific maps: geology, soil, land use/land cover, and other scientific maps will be retained as long as received through the federal depository program.
- Atlases: world, national and regional atlases, including general and topical atlases. Historical atlases are also sought after by patrons, and thus of the collection's interest.
- Electronic databases: of basic and broad interest.
- Geospatial data: of basic and broad interest.

The collection has also acquired gazetteers, geographic dictionaries, cartographic material publication catalogs, periodicals on cartography, and reference works on map reading and cartography to supplement the maps and atlases. No travel and guidebooks are acquired as they are available in the general and Africana collections.

**IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity**

Although most maps are housed in the Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department of the Deering Library, collection and housing of maps and atlases are done by other libraries. Relevant collections and locations include: Africana Collection – Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies; Art Collection; Government Information, Reference; Science Library; Social Science Data Services, Special Collections; Transportation Library; and University Archives.

**V. Other Collection Information**

The collection does not actively acquire historic (pre-1900) maps and atlases due to lack of adequate facility to provide access to sensible materials. Gifts should be referred to the Special Collections instead.

Cataloging of maps is in progress, though most maps are not recorded in NuCat yet. Patrons are advised to ask for assistance to locate geographic information they need.

The cartographic collection is stored in the following three locations in the library. (1) Reference map room; (2) Government Information Department work office; (3) Basement locked storage area.

The collection will accept gifts which meet the acquisition criteria specified in the section III.

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Geography

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Collection Homepage

II. Overview of the Collection

The collection supports the teaching and research of the Geography Program (http://www.geography.northwestern.edu/) under the Anthropology Department. Geography is inter-disciplinary in nature. Students who elect to major or minor in geography come from various fields of study in the university, including engineering, economic, earth science, environmental sciences, education, journalism and anthropology.

The Program in Geography offers the following three types of courses to students and, hence, these are the primary focuses of the library collection:

- Introductory geography emphasis on global perspectives.
- Regional geography.
- Concepts and techniques in advanced geography and Geographic Information Science (GIS) – the most important growth area.

Although much of the collection falls in the 900-919 (History & Geography) class in the Dewey Decimal System, due to interdisciplinary nature of the subject, relevant materials can be found in many locations of the library.

III. Description of Materials Collected

From basic to research level materials are collected to primarily support the courses offered by the Geography Program (described above.) Monographic materials are selected and acquired through the use of databases, catalogs and book reviews and also by request from faculty and students. A list of subscribed serial materials are reviewed as necessary to keep it up to date to the needs of the patrons. Formats collected include books, e-books, journals, e-journals, microfilms and databases. Electronic materials (i.e. e-books and e-journals) are preferred formats over print materials as requested by faculty of the Geography Program.

Language: emphasis on English language materials

Geographical scope: worldwide

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Relevant libraries and locations include: Africana Collection – Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies; Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department; East Asian collections; Medical Library; Reference; the Science Library; and the Transportation Library.
Other subject collections which are of importance to the field of geography are: anthropology; area studies; earth sciences; education & social policy; engineering; environmental sciences; history; journalism; life sciences (especially biology); linguistics; physics and astronomy; political science; and sociology.

V. Other Collection Information

Other noted collections in the Chicago area used often for geography are: area studies collections of the Regenstein Library of the University of Chicago; cartographic collections of the Newberry Library; and the government documents collection of the Chicago Public Library.

Although it is easy to overlook free online collections, such as Google Books and various scholarly digital library collections, they are increasingly popular among patrons and also important for librarians when acquiring materials. Thus it is imperative to pay attention to the trend of online collections and services.
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German Language and Literature

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

The Library has collected materials in the field of German literature since 1870, when the personal library of Johannes Schulze (1786-1869), a leading minister in the Prussian educational bureaucracy, was purchased. This collection of approximately 20,000 volumes, called the Greenleaf Library after the donor who made the purchase possible, was a significant addition to the library collection at the time. A 5-volume catalog of the Greenleaf Library can be found in Special Collections (Bibliotheca Schulziana, sive, Catalogus librorum qui studiis inservierunt Joannis Schulze), although from the beginning the books themselves have been completely integrated into the Library's collections. Northwestern collected heavily in canonical German writers for over 100 years, and owns the principal editions of most major German writers from the Enlightenment to the present. A special focus of the collection has been German Expressionism and, more generally, the documentation of German intellectual movements of the early 20th century.

Print materials in German are housed in the Main Library stacks. Rare materials are held in Special Collections, indicated as such in the catalog. DVDs and other multimedia materials, whether purchased individually or received as accompanying material with books, are housed in the Mitchell Multimedia Center. Print newspapers and microforms are housed in News Micro. Electronic materials are accessible via the Library's online catalog, or via the German language resource guide (see link above).

Northwestern University's Department of German consists of 15 full time, 2 part-time, and 5 adjunct faculty members, and offers degrees to the PhD level as well as language, literature and culture courses for undergraduate non-majors.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching programs and graduate studies in German. The graduate program in German "focuses on the theoretical and cultural foundations of the development of German literature, critical thought, and media from 1750 onward" (Dept. web site, Aug. 10, 2010), and especially the intersections of literature with philosophy, aesthetics, history, literary and political theory, and media studies. Current collection activity focuses, therefore, on literature, criticism, theory, cultural studies, and media studies from 1750 to the present, particularly the 19th and 20th centuries. German-Jewish culture is also included. German intellectual movements of the early 20th century, particularly Expressionism, have been a great strength of the collection since the 1950s, and continue to be. These materials are collected at a level suitable to support research. Materials on medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque literature are collected at a basic level. German linguistics, grammars, and materials to support language teaching are collected at a level suitable to support instruction.
The Library collects primary literary texts in German and, when available, in English translation. Criticism and theory is collected primarily in German and English, with important critical works collected in other European languages. The geographic scope of the collection is primarily Germany (including the former East Germany), Austria and Switzerland, and includes German-language literatures from southeastern and eastern Europe as well as German literature in exile. The German literature collection is not a Germanic collection: We do not collect literature or criticism from the Netherlands or Scandinavia, other than at a very basic level in English translation.

The Library collects materials in print and electronic formats. Scholarly journals are collected in both print and electronic format, with electronic being preferred. Dual formats are discouraged. Some large collected works sets of major authors are also collected in electronic format.

Master’s theses are not collected. Foreign dissertations are collected by the Center for Research Libraries, and Northwestern depends on CRL for these items. Published dissertations may be collected when topically appropriate.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some of their cooperative agreements.

Northwestern is a member of the German-North America Resources Partnership (GNARP), hosted by the Center for Research Libraries.

Northwestern has reciprocal borrowing privileges with the University of Chicago, so our users can take advantage of their strong German and Scandinavian collections. We also subscribe to the digital editions of the collected works of Goethe, Kafka, and Brecht hosted by the University of Chicago.

V. Other Collection Information

The library has book approval plans with German and U.S. vendors.

Completion/revision date:

Aug. 12, 2010
II. Overview of the Collection

Northwestern University Library's history collections support the teaching and research needs of the Department of History as well as those members of the university community who engage in historical research. The Department offers an undergraduate major and minor, and the PhD.

Collecting emphasis has shifted over the years to reflect changing trends in the field of history, broadly defined, and in the shifting teaching and research needs of the members of the university community. History is by nature inter-disciplinary, and thus the entire university community is enriched by our collections. In addition to the History Department, other departments, programs and campus units served by this collection include, but are by no means limited to, African-American Studies, American Studies, anthropology, art history, classics, East Asian Studies, economics, Jewish Studies, philosophy, political science, religion, Slavic, sociology, the School of Continuing Studies, and departments within the School of Communication. The library collects materials for the study of the African continent comprehensively, and this collecting is the purview of the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies.

The collection reflects the History Department's traditional emphasis on the study of Western Europe from the middle ages to the later part of the twentieth century, and the history of the United States beginning with the colonial period, though all regions of the world are represented in our library. For the study of Western Europe, for many decades emphasis has been given to the United Kingdom, France, and Germany, as well as Italy and the Iberian Peninsula, ancient Greece and Rome, and most parts of Central and Eastern Europe. For North America, the library emphasizes the continental United States, and, to a lesser extent, Canada. We collect materials for most areas of Central and South America. Similarly, we purchase in the histories of China, Japan, and India.

History books may be found in numerous call number ranges, but the majority of them will be in the 900's, in the library stacks. Other areas that house history materials are the McCormick Library of Special Collections, the Government & Geographic Information & Data Services Department, the Transportation Library, the Herskovits Library for African Studies, and the University Archives. History of science, technology, and medicine is found in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science & Engineering the main stacks, and the Galter Health Sciences Library. Materials about the history of religion can be found in the University Library or in the United Library of the Garrett-Evangelical and Seabury-Western Theological Seminaries. Works on the history of law are housed in both the University Library and the Pritzker Legal Research Center. Manuscripts are housed in Special Collections and University Archives.

III. Description of Materials Collected
The history collection has a broad geographical and chronological scope. The European history collections include Classical Greece and Rome; Great Britain, France, and Germany from the middle ages to the later part of the twentieth century; Italy and Spain with the heaviest concentration in the medieval to early modern periods and the Spanish Civil War, and other important aspects of the histories of both countries. Materials in the history of the Low Countries focus chiefly on the medieval and early modern periods. Purchasing for the histories of other parts of Europe varies chronologically depending on programs being offered at the university. The histories of Great Britain, France, and Germany are collected at a research level, while materials for the support of other areas of Europe are collected at varying levels, depending on the programs and research needs of the university community. We gather all important English-language materials on the histories of parts of Eastern Europe and Central Europe, in accordance with the university’s teaching needs. United States history is collected at a research level. Canadian history is collected, though not at a research level.

English language materials from university and major trade presses for the study of India, China, and Japan and collected as comprehensively as funds allow. Vernacular Chinese and Japanese materials are purchased by the East Asian studies librarian.

For the study of Latin America, the library purchases English language university press books, as well as select Spanish-language materials in the history of Mexico, Colombia, Brazil and, to a lesser extent, other countries in Latin America. While traditionally these materials have been collected at an instructional support level, recent increased purchasing in these areas reflects changing instructional needs across the university community.

English-language materials on the history of the Middle East (exclusive of North Africa) are collected selectively, and in support of History Department and related programs. The Herskovits Library houses a comprehensive collection of materials for the study of North Africa.

All sub-fields of history are represented, though some to a greater extent than others. Urban studies, gender studies, social and cultural history, economic history, diplomatic history and foreign relations are all strongly present in our collections. We collect historiography. Genealogy is not generally gathered, except for exceptionally important works that match the overall strengths of the collection. Introductory textbooks are excluded from the collection.

The library has a major approval plan which covers English language materials from university and major trade presses in the U.S. and the U.K. This plan covers materials for all countries of the world, with comprehensive coverage for the U.S., Europe, Latin America, and East Asia. Approval plans are also in place with European vendors for vernacular materials in French, German, Italian, and Spanish. Spanish and, to a lesser extent Portuguese language materials for the history of Latin America are selected on a title-by-title basis. Materials in Chinese and Japanese are collected by the East Asian Studies librarian. Very few purchases are made in Dutch, Flemish, and Scandinavian languages. Hebrew and Yiddish are the purview of the Jewish Studies selector, Slavic language purchases are made by the Slavic selector, and materials in Arabic are chosen by the Herskovits Library. Materials in Greek and Latin fall under the purview of Classics. Historiography is collected chiefly in English, French, and German.

Formats include print, microform, and electronic materials. Reprints, facsimiles, collections of sources, and highly specialized reference materials, such as descriptive catalogs and paleography, are purchased selectively and often upon request. Electronic is the preferred
format for journals, and dual formats are discouraged. Both print and electronic books are collected.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

As noted above, the history collection is supported by many other departments in the library. The Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies collects comprehensively in the history of the African continent. East Asian studies are gathered by the East Asian Studies librarian, and housed in the lower level of the main library. The McCormick Library of Special Collections gathers rare books and manuscripts, the University Archives houses collections that reflect the history of Northwestern University; government publications are the purview of the Government & Geographic Information & Data Services Department; the history of transport may be found in the Transportation Library; films, videos, and DVDs are collected by the Mitchell Multimedia Center; the history of science, technology and medicine is housed in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering as well as in the main library and the Galter Health Sciences Library; and reference materials may be found in the Reference Department and online. The Pritzker Legal Research Center, the United Library, and Galter Library all house materials of interest to historians.

The greater Chicago area is home to many libraries that support historical research. Northwestern is a member of the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), which houses specialized microfilm sets, historical newspapers, and many other materials for the study of the United States, Latin America, Eastern European, and parts of Asia. Northwestern students and faculty have reciprocal borrowing privileges at University of Chicago and Loyola University. Among the other notable collections of primary source materials the Chicago History Museum, The Newberry Library, the Chicago Public Library, and the University of Illinois at Chicago are just a few.

The Library works closely with the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) and the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI) for electronic purchases, and with CRL for large microfilm sets.

V. Other Collection Information

Five endowments support the history collections:

- The Simon Fund
- The Jackson Fund
- The Harris Fund
- The McCormick Fund
- The Fitzgerald Fund

Gifts are accepted in accordance with the Library’s gifts policies, and within the scope of the collections.

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Collection Development Policy

Industrial Engineering and Management Sciences

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection –

The industrial engineering and management sciences collection at Northwestern University Library supports Industrial Engineering and Management Science Department in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science. The department, currently consisting of 25 full-time faculty members and its research takes place on the main campus in Evanston.

The industrial engineering and management sciences collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty, undergraduate and graduate students. It is housed primarily in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, with many materials in statistics at the Mathematics Library and in business and management at the Main Library.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching programs and graduate studies at a research level in Statistics for Enterprise Engineering, Decision and Risk Analysis, Financial Engineering, Optimization, Organization Behavior and Technology Management, Production and Logistics, Social and Organizational Networks, Stochastic Modeling and Simulation, Healthcare Engineering, and Humanitarian Logistics. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses on current English-language publications and materials that cover contemporary research trends and developments.

The Library does not collect antiquarian titles, manuscripts, or dissertations from universities other than Northwestern.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of industrial engineering and management sciences, the collection intersects with other areas, including business, applied mathematics, and statistics. These related materials can be found at the Main Library, the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, and the Mathematics Library.

Several commercial journal/book packages, including Elsevier ScienceDirect, Springer, and Wiley, support the programs in the Industrial Engineering and Management Sciences Department. Some of these packages are through CIC.
V. Other Collection Information –

Donations of gift materials in industrial engineering and management sciences are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Science and Engineering Library Gift Guidelines but journal donations are not accepted in general.

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Collection Development Policy
Italian Language and Literature

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II. Overview of the Collection –

Since its founding in 1851, the Library has collected monographs and serials in the field of Italian language and literature. Serious collecting of Italian literary studies began in the 1870's. Print materials are held in the Main Library stacks: Italian language materials are housed primarily in 3 South and Italian literature in 5 South. Rare materials are held in Special Collections, in the Deering Library, and are indicated as such in the catalog. DVDs are housed in the Mitchell Multimedia Center. Art materials are the purview of the Art Library, in Deering. Electronic materials are accessible via the Library's online catalog, or via the Italian language resource guide (see link above). Print newspapers and microforms are housed in News Micro. A small collection of Italian children's literature resides in the Curriculum Collection, on 5 North.

The University's Department of French and Italian consists of 17 full-time faculty and confers a graduate certificate in Italian studies and offers an undergraduate major in Italian literature and culture.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching programs in Italian. These include Italian literary and cultural works from throughout the Italian-speaking world, Italian literary theory, philosophy, and critical thought. Recent collection emphasis includes traditional collection focuses, as well as the interdisciplinary areas of Italian culture, film and media theories and performance, immigration, visual arts, and gender studies. The collection, which is characterized at the level of "instructional support", with the exception of linguistics and regional and dialectal literature which are minimally collected, serves the undergraduate and graduate curricula.

Particular historical collection strengths include early 20th century intellectual movements, resulting in a strong collection of the Italian Novecento, especially the works of Italian Futurists such as F. Marinetti and the generation of Italian writers between the two world wars, including R. Bacchelli and G. A. Borghese. Canonical writers, from Dante, Ariosto, and Machiavelli to the most famous Italian modernists, e.g. Calvino and Pasolini, and postmodernists, e.g. Eco and Sciascia, are emphasized independently of current faculty or student interest. In addition, 20th century Italian literary theory, beginning with Croce, is actively collected.
Geographical scope of the collection: the Italian peninsula, Sicily and Sardinia. In addition, the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies holds rare Italian materials written during the time of Italian colonial possessions in Africa.

The Library collects primary literary texts in Italian and, if available, in English translation as well as in electronic formats. Both print and electronic scholarly journals are collected, with electronic being the preferred format. Dual formats are discouraged. Italian language newspapers are collected by News/Micro.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in many of their cooperative agreements.

Northwestern is a member of the Center for Research Libraries, which currently has holdings of 370 international newspapers written in the Italian language. They also systematically collect dissertations from 29 Italian institutions of higher learning.

Northwestern has reciprocal borrowing privileges with the University of Chicago, so our community can take advantage of their strong Italian collections, both electronic full-text and their local non-networked databases. They host ItalNet, an international consortium whose mission is to make available scholarly Internet resources of literary and historical materials relating to Italian studies.

The Newberry Library's extensive Italian Renaissance and Baroque literature collections may also be of interest to our users. In addition, they also have notable collections of Italian manuscripts, as well as collections on Italian travel literature and Italian dialect literature.

V. Other Collection Information –

The Library has book approval plans to purchase materials in this subject with Italian, U.S., and British vendors.

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Collection Development Policy

Jewish Studies

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection –
The Jewish Studies collection at Northwestern University Library supports the work of the faculty and students of Northwestern University and especially the needs of the Jewish Studies Program at Northwestern University that was launched in 1984 under the direction of Professor Kenneth Seeskin. In 2000 the Jewish Studies Program received a naming gift provided by the Crown family. This led to the hiring of additional faculty. The Center now has 17 affiliated faculty members. They offer approximately 40 quarter courses per year covering all topics of Jewish civilization: history, literature, philosophy, politics and religion. Hebrew and Yiddish are also taught in the program.

The Library had collected monographs and serials in the field of Judaism, history of the Jews, antiquities in Palestine, history of Palestine and Israel before 1984 and we continue collecting to enhance the research and teaching of all faculty and students in these areas with an emphasis on the research interests of the faculty of the Jewish Studies Program. Most of the collection is housed in the Main library. Hebrew and Yiddish literature are in 5 South. Materials on Israeli history are in 4 East. Monographs and serials on the Holocaust are also in 4 East. Our holdings on Jewish philosophy are in 3 East, Judaism and Bible in 3 South and social sciences in 3 North and 4 North. Books on Jewish and Israeli art, architecture and photography make their home in the Art Library on level 3 in Deering. The collection also comprises DVDs housed in the Mitchell Multimedia Center (2nd floor of the Main Library) and LPs and CDs in the Music Library on level 2 in Deering. Print newspapers and microforms are kept in News Micro in the Lower Level of the Library whereas current periodicals are in the Periodical Room (1st floor)
The vast selection of electronic materials is accessible via the Library’s online catalog.

III. Description of Materials Collected –
To support the research and the teaching duties of the faculty, the Library collects materials that are relevant to their areas of expertise and to the needs of the curriculum. We choose books on Judaism, Jewish law, Midrash, Aggadah, Jewish history, relations between Judaism and other religions, especially Christianity and Islam (Middle Ages), philosophy, comparative literature and critical thought. Politics and government is another important area of collection development as are sociology, linguistics and history. We also collect materials on Jewish art and on Israel. Holocaust Studies is an important part of the curriculum and the research of the faculty. We collect heavily on that topic and are always looking at resources of help to the professors and their students.

The Library has recently put an emphasis on acquiring materials in Yiddish to build this aspect of the collection. We bought the core 1,000 Yiddish titles from the National Yiddish Center in
Amherst, MA. We continue to buy new and old materials on this important language in the history of the Jews and an integral part of Jewish civilization.

The Library has a strong collection of Hebrew literature. We collect primarily literary texts in Hebrew. We sometimes also acquire English translations of the works of the best known Israeli authors. Works of Hebrew literary criticism are acquired in many languages, Hebrew, English, French and German. The same is true for history, politics, philosophy and religion.

In the last couple of years we have expanded our collection to encompass materials on Latin-American Jewish civilization, especially literature.

Because of the nature of the subject area, there is not really a geographic scope. We do not emphasize the Jewish experience in North America, this being done by another selector.

The materials, monographs and journals, acquired come in different format: print, electronic and microfiches, microfilms. We do not collect dissertations.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Northwestern is part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) and as such takes part in some of their cooperative acquisitions. This has not greatly impacted the Jewish Studies Program and our efforts on its behalf. Our patrons have access to and borrowing privileges at the University of Chicago library. They can take advantage of their strong collection on religion and political thought and the materials in their large Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

V. Other Collection Information –

The Library has a book approval plan with a vendor in Jerusalem. We are looking at the possibility of having another approval plan with a different vendor who specializes in some more diverse areas of Jewish civilization and Israeli Studies.
Collection Development Policy

Journalism

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II. Overview of the Collection
The Medill School of Journalism focuses on the practical aspects of creating world-class journalists. Medill offers an undergraduate and a Master's degree in journalism. The collection emphasizes broadcast journalism, newspaper reportage, magazine writing and new media, with a focus on professional practice. Common to all areas are writing, editing, production and management. Print materials are held primarily in the Main library. A new Medill program, located in Qatar, has established a need for resources on Asian journalism, particularly the Persian Gulf area. The program receives support from Reference and BOG purchases of newspaper databases. Other departments supported by the collection include Communications and Radio/TV/Film.

III. Description of Materials Collected
In keeping with support necessary for a school, the collection includes comprehensive coverage of American and British academic monographs in all areas contemporary journalism including production, theory, history and criticism. Works on journalism history are collected at the instructional level. The geographic scope is international at the instructional support level, with a new focus on materials from the Persian Gulf region. Foreign language materials are collected at the minimal level. The library collects monographs, databases, journals, reference materials, and conference proceedings, in both paper and electronic format. The e-journal format is preferred, but print for monographs. Dual formats are discouraged. Because the program includes practical components, both guidebooks and textbooks are collected at the instructional level.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities
The Law Library collects materials on First Amendment and other journalism-related laws. Newspapers themselves, current, electronic and microform, are selected by the Newspaper Selector. Works on communications in a broad sense are collected by the Communications Studies Selector.
Collection Development Policy

Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

The law enforcement collection supports the curricula of the Center for Public Safety, which is a part of the School of Continuing Studies. The Center, formerly known as the Traffic Institute, was founded in the early 1930's, when an Evanston police officer and a Northwestern physics professor joined forces to develop a scientific method to investigate traffic accidents. The Traffic Institute expanded its training to include all manner of police training, addressing management and supervisory methods as well as practical matters such as traffic safety.

The Institute formed a small library to support their training classes. In 1958, when the Transportation Library was formed, the Institute's library was absorbed into the Transportation Library and the Library has been collecting in the area of law enforcement ever since.

The law enforcement collection continues to serve the faculty and students of the Center for Public Safety, both on campus and throughout the country. The collection is housed within the Transportation Library.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The law enforcement collection includes monographs, reports and periodicals. The periodical collection includes scholarly journals and professional periodicals. Only a handful of publishers of law enforcement materials publish electronically, so the vast majority of the collection is in print, with some significant reports in microfiche. The Library does subscribe to IACPnet, a database including full-text reports and articles geared to the law enforcement manager. The law enforcement collector acquires on the following topics: police management, supervision and administration; personnel issues; span of control; patrol; criminal investigation; safety; community policing; forensics and training. The level of collection sustained is instructional. The language collected is English.
IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

There is a degree of interdisciplinarity innate to the collection that intersects with government information, psychology and public administration. Some monographs overlap in the collections of Main Library or the Law Library.

The law enforcement collection enjoys the benefits of its Northwestern connection to the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

V. Other Collection Information

It should be emphasized that there is no longer any attempt to collect in the area of criminology, but rather, all collection efforts fall within the areas of law enforcement management noted above.
Collection Development Policy
Library and Information Science

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LibGuide: forthcoming

II. Overview of the Collection --
The Library and Information Science collection at Northwestern University Library primarily serves the library staff in their professional research, education, and job performance.

III. Description of Materials Collected –
The collection emphasizes operations and administration of libraries, and the management and organization of information in support of basic research and continuing studies needs of the library staff. Another strength is the collection of works on different types of libraries. Interests in the relationships of libraries, subject libraries, school libraries, and the promotion and enjoyment of books and reading are moderately supported. Selections are mainly in English for domestic works, with an international scope as appropriate. Select titles are acquired in other western European languages which are usually received as gifts to the Library. Emphasis is on current materials in formats of monographs, serials, online journals and databases. The primary format to be considered from September 2010 and forward is online. There is a modest supply of monographic literature through the domestic approval plan.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –
There is no significant overlap with other collections within the Northwestern University Library. Some title purchase requests may be rejected based on holdings at the Pritzker Legal Research Center and the Galter Health Sciences Library. The library school of Dominican University is within short commuting distance. Titles in the extensive library science library of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are available through interlibrary loan.

V. Other Collection Information –
Donations of gift materials are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Library Gift Policy. A major source of gift materials are those from the biennial shipment of display titles from the Frankfurt Book Fair new publications exhibits.

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Management Reference

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Management Reference LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection –

The Management Reference Collection at Northwestern University Library primarily supports teaching and research activities at the Kellogg School of Management and the university community. The Kellogg School of Management has been one of the top ranked business schools in the nation. It offers programs of Full-time MBA (2Y, 1Y, MMM, JD-MBA), Part-time MBA (Evening and Saturday), Executive MBA, International Executive MBA, Executive Education (Non-Degree), Doctoral (PhD) as well as Certificate for Undergraduates. There are also 12 research centers on topics ranging from Real Estate Research to Non-profit Management.

Historically, the Management Reference Collection came into being when the Management Library dissolved and the Reference Collection of Management Library was moved into the Reference room of the Main Library. The current physical collection is still situated in the Reference Collection and is referred to as the Management Corner.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

A wide range of business reference materials are collected. Materials include but are not limited to dictionaries, encyclopedias, yearbooks, and business directories as well business statistical sources. Different formats including databases, monographs and serials are purchased. An increasing amount of business reference materials are moving online and electronic is the preferred format. However, the line between reference materials and non-reference materials has been blurred and is under constant debate. We usually do not duplicate the same material in print and electronic format unless it's determined that the archival information is important for research purposes yet archival information through the electronic format is considered lacking or unsatisfactory. The primary language of the collection is English—only occasionally foreign language business reference materials are purchased. The management reference collection is a research level collection.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

The selector for the Management Reference collection works closely with the selectors for the Management collection, the Reference collection, the Schaffner Library collection and other social science disciplines in evaluating and purchasing materials. The Career Resource Center at Kellogg School of Management has a collection of materials that supports the career research of MBA students. Cost sharing between the Management Reference Collection and the Career Resource Center occurs with the purchase of certain electronic resources deemed appropriate for both collections.
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Collection Development Policy

Mathematics

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Mathematics and Statistics LibGuide  
Mathematics Library home page

II. Overview of the Collection

The Mathematics collection is currently housed in the Ralph Boas Mathematics Library located in Lunt Hall. The Library is named after the late professor Ralph P. Boas (1912-1992), a distinguished mathematician and former executive editor of Mathematical Reviews, the world’s leading index to mathematical publications. Dr. Boas was chairman of Northwestern University's Mathematics department from 1957 until 1972.

The collection serves the research and teaching needs of the Mathematics and Statistics Departments to the PhD level with emphasis on graduate programs.

Historically, because the collection focuses on current areas in pure mathematics, there is little need for retrospective acquisition. Around 1975, because of an interest in statistics and probability by the mathematics faculty, the Library began to acquire materials in pure statistics and probability.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The primary focus of the Library is the collection of relevant current materials in pure mathematics, statistics and probability. Historical material is acquired selectively. Some history of mathematics is also collected. The collection is primarily in English and international in scope.

Materials in the collection support research and instruction and include monographs, serials and electronic databases. These books and serials are collected in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic serials when available.

Subject areas collected include dynamical systems and ergodic theory, partial differential equations, number theory, representation theory, algebra, geometry, topology and complex analysis.

Pre-college mathematics is not collected. Introductory textbooks are rarely purchased.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Applied mathematics is chiefly collected in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering to support Engineering Sciences and the Applied Mathematics Department in the McCormick School of Engineering Science and Applied Science. Some applied mathematics materials may also be found in the Mathematics Library since some of the mathematics faculty
is interested in mathematical physics research. Additionally, some materials in the History of Science Collection, located in the Main Library and the Mudd Library, may be of interest to mathematicians.

There may be some overlap with collections in the Main Library due to the interest of the Kellogg School of Management, the Economics Department and other departments in statistics, econometrics and other areas. Because the emphasis of the collection is on pure mathematics and statistics, statistical materials related to economics and social sciences are located in the Main Library collection. The Social Science Data Services (SSDS) supports research and instruction in the social sciences by collecting, managing and facilitating access to data for secondary analysis and is located in the Government Information Department.

Northwestern participates in some cooperative purchasing agreements as part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC). The Library also participates in reciprocal loan agreements with other local university libraries.

V. Other Collection Information

Most monographic series published by the American Mathematical Society as well as some other monographic series are purchased through standing orders. Interested mathematics and statistics faculty make purchase suggestions through an electronic slip notification system. The mathematics selector also purchases materials for the library.

The collection is supported in part by two endowments. The Ford Motor Company Endowment established in 1972 and the Ralph P. Boas Mathematics Library Endowed Fund, established by Mary Boas, the wife of Ralph Boas, in 2007.

Gift materials are accepted if they fall within the scope of the collection and do not duplicate current holdings in accordance with the Northwestern University Library's gift policy.

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9/16/10
Collection Development Policy

Music

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LibGuide and/or collection home page

II. Overview of the Collection
The Northwestern University Music Library is among the largest music libraries in the United States and is recognized internationally for its particular commitment to twentieth-century music.

Established formally in 1945, the Music Library today offers more than 300,000 volumes of books, scores, sound recordings, and journals, as well as numerous ongoing subscriptions to music periodicals and research databases. Supporting all areas of music performance and study, the Music Library is a resource for the students and faculty of Northwestern’s Bienen School of Music, the entire Northwestern community, and researchers from around the globe. With unmatched strength in twentieth-century and contemporary classical music, the Music Library contains scores for all important works composed since 1945 and has strong retrospective holdings of publications dating back to 1900 and earlier. The Music Library is further distinguished by its manuscripts, archives, and other rare research materials, which include sources from medieval times to the present but place special concentration on the twentieth century.

Located in Deering Library, the Music Library’s collections occupy areas on the first and second levels of the building. Though most holdings are cataloged and searchable in NUcat, some rare materials await thorough processing and require special assistance from the library staff.

III. Description of Materials Collected
The Music Library collects materials that support the instruction, research, study, and performing needs of students and faculty of the Bienen School of Music and the entire Northwestern community. Books, scores, sound recordings, electronic databases, and other materials of all historical periods, genres, and traditions are collected at the research level to serve undergraduate and master’s-level students as well as most needs of those at the doctoral level. For twentieth-century and contemporary music, scores are collected nearly comprehensively.

In addition to a large general collection with sufficient breadth to support all curricular needs, the Music Library also maintains extensive holdings of rare materials, including rare books and
scores, original manuscripts, and archival collections. As an extension of the acquisition program for scores, holdings of rare materials are especially strong in twentieth-century and contemporary music along with works by major composers of the nineteenth who influenced later musical developments.

Scores and parts: Scores and parts for solo works through small ensembles are collected, but for works with more than nine parts, generally only scores are purchased.

Languages: Musical works in all languages are collected in score and sound formats. Books and journals in English are collected thoroughly; writings in languages other than English are collected selectively.

Geographical scope: No geographical limitations are applied to scores, but ongoing development of books, sound recordings, journals, and other materials is generally limited to publications from North America and Europe.

Other limitations: Generally, materials intended strictly for pedagogical purposes (e.g., textbooks, musical methods and etudes) are not collected. Microforms are generally not collected. Exceptions to these limitations will be considered.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
Beyond the materials held by the Music Library, Music students and faculty draw on collections in other subject areas, including Theatre, Dance, Art, Anthropology, History, African Studies, and African-American Studies. Likewise, patrons affiliated with those subject areas often make use of the Music Library's holdings.

Scores and sets of parts for use by large ensembles are purchased and housed by the Bienen School of Music in various performing libraries (e.g., Band Library, Choral Library, Orchestra Library). These materials are not handled by the Music Library.

As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, some of the Music Library's database subscriptions are acquired through cooperative agreements.

Collections relating to the Music Library's holdings of rare materials include Northwestern's Charles Deering McCormick Library of Special Collections and the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts.

V. Other Collection Information
Approval plans and standing orders: Extensive approval plans for books, scores, and sound recordings are maintained. Many monographic series (books as well as musical monuments and collected works) are acquired through standing orders.

Gifts: The Music Library regularly receives gifts of materials. Generally, donations of LPs and other analog sound formats are not accepted.

Endowments: The Music Library has seven endowed funds. These are:
- Novus Discover Jazz for the Music Library Fund (designated for materials for the Music Library; used for the purchase of jazz materials)
- Black Dog Fund (designated for the purchase of serious music produced after January 1, 1946)
• Constance Heilman Brakke Endowed Fund (designated for scholarly material supporting the Music Library's collection)
• James A. and Sally Ann Hagan Endowed Fund (designated for scholarly materials supporting the Music Library's collection)
• Christine S. Lewis Music Library Fund (designated as unrestricted support of the Music Library's collection)
• Lyrica/David Bishop Fund (applied to new editions of twentieth-century and contemporary music)
• Hermanus Baer Fund (designated for the purchase of sound recordings)

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Nanoscience and Nanotechnology

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II. Overview of the Collection –

The nanoscience and nanotechnology collection at Northwestern University Library primarily supports teaching activities and research programs on the Evanston campus, regardless of department or college/school affiliation. The nanoscience and technology community at Northwestern University is spread out in many departments in three colleges/schools and research centers, including departments in the McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Kellogg School of Business and Management. Research takes place on the main campus in Evanston and on the medical school campus in downtown Chicago.

The nanoscience and nanotechnology collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty, undergraduate and graduate students. The collection related to science and engineering disciplines is housed in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, business and management in the Main Library, and medicine in the Galter Health Sciences Library located on the Chicago campus.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

The Library collects materials in support of the teaching and research programs and graduate studies at a research level in all areas of nanoscience and nanotechnology, including science, engineering, business, law, social sciences, education, and medicine. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses on current English-language publications and materials that cover contemporary research trends and developments.

The Library does not collect antiquarian titles, manuscripts, or dissertations from universities other than Northwestern.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of nanoscience and nanotechnology, the collected materials can be found at the Main Library, the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, and Galter Health Sciences Library which is located on the Chicago campus.
Several commercial journal/book packages, including Elsevier ScienceDirect, Springer, and Wiley, support the programs in nanoscience and nanotechnology. Some of these packages are through CIC.

V. Other Collection Information –

Donations of gift materials in nanoscience and nanotechnology are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Science and Engineering Library Gift Guidelines but journal donations are not accepted in general.

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Newspapers

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II. Overview of the Collection

The Newspaper collection includes newspapers from all over the world in print, microfilm, and electronic formats. An attempt is made to carry newspapers from diverse countries in as many languages as possible and to include newspapers that provide a broad spectrum of political viewpoints, both from the U.S. and abroad. The current newspaper collection is housed in the Periodicals and Newspapers Reading Room of the main library. Some microfilm backfiles are housed in the Reading Room; many others are housed in compact storage and can be paged from the Reading Room. Older African newspapers are housed in compact storage and can be paged. The library subscribes to databases of digitized historical newspapers and several aggregator databases, such as {Lexis/Nexis} and {Access World News} that provide significant access to current newspaper content.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The newspaper collection serves all constituencies of Northwestern University, from undergraduate to graduate to faculty to visiting scholars to other visitors. The library has print subscriptions to many current newspapers and receives several other current newspapers through {NewspaperDirect's} Print-on-Demand service, which makes national and international papers available to our users on the day they are issued. Other materials represented in the Newspaper collection, and supported by the Newspaper fund, include access to the {Vanderbilt Television News Archive}, as well as subscriptions to newspapers on microfilm. The newspaper fund also is used for digital access to current news, including the Access World News database from Newsbank and Library Press Display from NewspaperDirect.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Northwestern University Library's journalism and history collections both include materials that supplement and extend the newspaper collection. The history collection, in particular, includes many digitized historical newspapers. The most significant related collection for newspapers is housed at the {Center for Research Libraries}. Northwestern is a charter member of CRL, and Northwestern users have access to its extensive newspaper collection through interlibrary loan. CRL's newspaper holdings include over 12,000 titles, over 10,000 of which are published outside the U.S. Major categories within the U.S. news collection include U.S. daily newspapers, African American newspapers, U.S. Ethnic newspapers, and underground and alternative press newspapers. All newspapers can be searched in CRL's catalog.

V. Other Collection Information

No endowment funds are assigned to Newspapers. Access at Northwestern has been significantly
enhanced through digital access to historical papers, some of which has been made possible through gifts of the Board of Governors.

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Collection Development Policy

Philosophy

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II. Overview of the Collection

Northwestern University Library has collected heavily in philosophy over the years, with strengths both in the Anglo-American analytic and the continental traditions, as well as in the history of philosophy, particularly ancient philosophy. Special Collections in addition has a small but rich collection in Kierkegaard, and Northwestern’s collection in Kierkegaard is in general very strong.

The philosophy collection is primarily located in the main stacks, except for the Kierkegaard Collection and other rare materials in Special Collections, print reference materials in the Reference Collection, and African philosophy in the Africana Collection.

The philosophy collection supports the work of the Philosophy Department at Northwestern. The Philosophy Department is very strong in both the analytic and continental traditions, with significant strength in ancient philosophy as well. It has eighteen faculty members and an active graduate program, with about 30 graduate students. In additions, the philosophy collection supports the needs for philosophical materials in other departments and programs on campus, including (but not limited to) Classics, Comparative Literary Studies, German, French and Italian, Religion, History, Linguistics, Psychology, Education, and Slavic Studies.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Materials are collected very broadly in the Western traditions of philosophy. The Philosophy Department identifies five areas of particular strength, and we attempt to collect at a research level in those areas: ancient philosophy, epistemology, philosophy of mind and language, moral and political philosophy, and European Philosophy, particularly German philosophy from Kant to the present and twentieth century and contemporary French philosophy and critical theory. We may collect heavily outside these areas, however. Medieval philosophy is heavily collected, due primarily to interests elsewhere in the university. Specific interests within the department not entirely encompassed by the five defined areas of strength, such as Jewish philosophy, Scottish philosophy, or cyberreality, will be supported as they develop. Works on bioethics are acquired at least at an instructional support level. We do attempt to collect broadly within philosophical traditions of Western Europe and North America at at least an instructional support level. Asian, Islamic, Latin American, and Slavic philosophical traditions are collected at a minimal to instructional support level.

Material is collected primarily in English, German, and French, with some Italian, particularly for ancient philosophy. Critical editions and commentaries of Greek and Latin texts are also purchased. Other languages may be purchased selectively where demand exists. Materials in
certain areas, such as philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, or bioethics, are collected primarily in English.

Electronic access is preferred for journals where available and affordable. Print is strongly preferred for monographs, though full text, searchable databases of key philosophical texts are also acquired where interest exists.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

The United Library collects in areas of philosophy of religion and scholasticism, particularly early scholasticism. Galter collects material on bioethics, and Pritzker in the area of philosophy of law.

V. Other Collection Information

Materials on the philosophy of science are purchased on the Philosophy and History of Science collection funds. Material on critical theory may be purchased on philosophy collection funds or funds such as English, German, or French and Italian, depending on the emphasis of the particular work. Similar divisions exist with the Religion fund for philosophy of religion and medieval philosophy, and with the history fund for history of ideas. Slavic philosophy may either be purchased on the philosophy fund or the Slavic fund.

There is one endowment fund assigned to philosophy: the Dean Fund.

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Collection Development Policy
Physics and Astronomy

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II. Overview of the Collection
This collection is located in the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering. It serves the current research and teaching needs of the Physics and Astronomy Department. It also serves the needs of many other departments, which require research level materials in physics and astronomy. The Physics and Astronomy Department offers undergraduate and PhD degrees, although some graduate students leave with a Master of Science degree.

The collection includes all aspects of physics both theoretical and applied. The Department conducts research in several areas, including astrophysics; atomic, molecular and optical physics; complex systems and biological physics; theoretical condensed matter physics; nuclear physics, and theoretical particle physics. The Department also participates in multi-disciplinary research, with joint faculty in Materials Science, Chemistry, and Electrical Engineering, and has strong ties to both Argonne National Laboratory and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

III. Description of Materials Collected
The strengths of the collection include condensed matter physics, solid state physics and other areas related to the Physics and Astronomy Department as well as interrelated departments such as the Materials Science and Engineering and Chemistry Departments. The emphasis is on current materials with historical materials acquired very selectively.

Materials in the collection support research and instruction and include monographs, serials and electronic databases. These materials are collected in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection generally does not purchase the print version of books or serials which are available in an electronic format.

The language of the collection is English and it is international in scope.

The Library does not collect introductory level textbooks.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
Related collections include applied mathematics and statistics, chemical physics, physical chemistry, biophysics, materials sciences, nanotechnology, electrical engineering and geophysics which are located in the Mudd Library. Additionally, some materials in the History of Science Collection, located in the Main Library and the Mudd Library, may relate to Physics and Astronomy. Due to the interdisciplinary nature of Physics and Astronomy, some materials some materials may be duplicated in the Galter Health Sciences Library.
Northwestern participates in some cooperative purchasing agreements as part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC). The Library also participates in reciprocal loan agreements with other local university libraries and research laboratories, including Argonne National Laboratory and Fermilab.

V. Other Collection Information

A few of the monographic series are on standing order. Monographs from major university presses are purchased through a book approval plan. The selector also purchases items for the collection. Monographic purchases may also be made from several endowment funds.

Gift materials are accepted if they fall within the scope of the collection and do not duplicate current holdings in accordance with the Northwestern University Library's gift policy.

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Political Science

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II. Overview of the Collection

This collection supports the teaching and research of the Department of Political Science as well as the Buffett Center for International and Comparative Studies research institute. The department includes graduate programs through the Ph.D. level and ranks among the highest numbers of undergraduate majors in WCAS.

The following subfields represent the structural categories of courses, graduate degree specializations, and faculty appointments and, hence, the primary foci of the library collection:

- American Politics, which includes the study of the branches of federal, state and local government, institutions and processes, political parties, elections and voting, race and politics, political communication, collective action, and public opinion.
- Comparative Politics and Political Economy, with emphasis on area studies—e.g., Africa, Asia, Latin America—political systems, conflict, nationalism, political economy, and development.
- International Relations, including foreign policy, the concept of state, governmental and non-governmental international organizations, international political economy, and military and security studies.
- Methodology, which concerns formal modeling, positive political theory (game theory, social choice, voting theory), statistical methods, and computer methods.
- Political Theory, which consists of the history of political thought and current ideologies, philosophy of social sciences, democratic and feminist theory.

Subjects that cross subfields include globalization, politics and gender, civil liberties and civil rights, education and healthcare politics, environmental studies, labor studies, the welfare state, and law and justice.

A high degree of student and faculty scholarly activity in Political Science is interdisciplinary in nature. Many Political Science faculty interact with, have joint appointments with or are affiliates to other WCAS departments as well as Schools, including Economics, History, Gender Studies, Journalism, Law, Management, and Sociology. The Political Science library collection is enriched and supplemented by the various subject collections represented by these academic units. Most of the physical collection for Political Science falls within the Dewey call number range of 320-329, but relevant material can be found throughout many parts of the Main Library. In addition, there is a very extensive and growing set of electronic resources that support research in political studies.
III. Description of Resources Collected

Research level resources are purchased for the subject fields described above. These include reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. Scholars in Political Science have an equal need for monographs and journals. Most acquisitions are of current imprints, but retrospective materials are also purchased. Many types of formats are collected including printed materials (e.g., original, reprints, and in microform), electronic resources (e-books, e-journals, databases), and multimedia (videos, documentary films).

The geographical scope is worldwide for both national and international politics. The primary language of the collection is English. However, works related to politics are also collected in varying degrees in African languages, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish.

To support both teaching and research, purchasing spans from historical to contemporary studies, from theoretical to comparative to policy-oriented scholarship, and in terms of methodological support from quantitative data analysis to archival research methods. In recent years, to align the collection with current trends in the Department, there has been a shift from predominance in the purchase of the study of American politics to an increase in purchasing of resources related to comparative and international studies.

Monographs are added to the collection via selection by the Librarian who collects materials through the use of databases (GOBI and OttoEditions), publishers’ print and online catalogs, vendor and publisher exhibits, sales representatives' visits and presentations, book reviews, through the selection of gifts, and, most importantly, by request from faculty and students. Books are also received via standing orders as well as approval plans (automated profiled plans) from Aux Amateurs, Casalini, and Harrassowitz for European works, Iberbook to cover Latin America, and YBP for U.S. and U.K. scholarship. Periodicals and databases are selectively added, usually by the request of faculty or at the discretion of the Librarian. Multimedia related to Political Science is provided through the Marjorie I. Mitchell Multimedia Center.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

Major collections related to Political Science include international law and foreign relations in the Pritzker Legal Research Center, and resources in the departments of Government and Geographic Information and Data Services, Newspapers, and Mitchell Multimedia, as well as the Main Library collections of Africana, communication studies, criminal justice, economics, education, history, journalism, management and business, psychology, and sociology. Librarians with responsibility in these areas collaborate when purchasing resources and building collections.

As a member of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern participates in cooperative purchasing agreements which contribute to strengthening the Political Science collection. Likewise, the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) holds major microform collections and manages major area studies microform projects relevant to Political Science—e.g., documentation on international military tribunals, human rights archives, League of Nations and UN publications, the Cooperative Africana Microform Project (CAMP), and Latin American Microform Project (LAMP).
V. Other Collection Information

The Regenstein Library, of the University of Chicago, holds important collections for Political Science scholars interested in East European studies, Latin America, the Middle East, and Asia. Northwestern faculty and students have access to and borrowing privileges with the U. of C. as well as Loyola University libraries.
Collection Development Policy

Radio/ Television/Film

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II. Overview of the Collection
The Department of Radio/Television/Film explores the history, theory, and production of media—from cinema to broadcast television to alternative media to emerging technologies. The programs, courses and research opportunities focus on the history of film, television, and emerging media and the critical analysis of media texts, technologies, and cultures. Print materials are held primarily in the Main library, with some titles residing in the Art Collection in cinematography and new media. The program receives extensive support from the Multi-Media collection and from the film-and-television scripts in Special Collections. Broadcast coverage focuses on production and non-news programming in a complementary relationship with the Medill School of Journalism collections that emphasize broadcast news. Other departments supported by the collection include Communications, English, Performance Studies and Theatre.

III. Description of Materials Collected
In keeping with the R/TV/F department's foci, the collection is at the comprehensive level of American and British academic monographs in the areas of film and television from their inceptions, including production, theory, history and criticism. At the instructional support level academic works on radio, electronic media, global communication and media management are also collected. Newer areas requiring support include script-writing, animation, computer simulation and audience response theory. The geographic scope is international with a western focus, and includes a new emphasis on middle-eastern film. Foreign language materials are collected for film studies at the instructional support level, particularly in Latin America, but also at a basic information level from France, Germany, and Italy. Popular press titles are generally out-of-scope for the collection. Because the program includes practical components, guidebooks in film or television production may be collected at the minimal level. Recordings in a variety of formats are essential to the program, see the Collection Development Policy for Multi-Media.

The library collects monographs, databases, journals, reference materials, and conference proceedings, in both paper and electronic format. The e-journal format is preferred, but print for monographs. Dual formats are discouraged.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities
The Mitchell Multimedia Center collections of recorded materials, both cinematic and from television, provides core components for the research and teaching needs of Radio/TV/Film. In general most requests for multi-media materials should be forwarded to the Multimedia Center selector. However, in situations where a large number of items are requested the Radio/TV/Film selector may offer to collaborate in the purchase.

V. Other Collection Information
Radio/TV/Film has no endowment or gift support.
Collection Development Policy

Reference

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II. Overview of the Collection

A separate reference collection has been maintained within the University Library at least since the opening of Lunt Library in 1894. The current library building, which opened in 1970, was designed for a large, central reference collection in the social sciences and humanities, exclusive of areas such as music, transportation, and Africana, which have their own reference collections. In 2003 most art reference materials were moved from Reference to the Art Collection.

Increasingly Reference materials are moving online and being acquired electronically, though it is not always clear in the online environment what is and is not a "reference source." But certainly we are increasingly acquiring indexing sources, encyclopedias, dictionaries, handbooks, and the like, electronically.

Some highly specialized reference sources, and many quasi-reference sources such as handbooks and reference histories, have tended to be housed in the main stacks, and this tendency will likely increase.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Reference materials are purchased broadly across the social sciences and humanities in subjects likely to be of ongoing research and curricular interest to the Northwestern Community. Reference formats include, but are not limited to, almanacs, annual reviews and year's works, atlases, bibliographies, books-in-print, catalogs of special collections and manuscripts, chronologies, dictionaries, directories, encyclopedias, gazetteers, handbooks, indexes, news services, quotation books, research guides, reference histories, statistical compendia, style manuals, yearbooks. However, some of these formats, such as news services and books-in-print, are of declining importance and are now represented by only a title or two, and others, such as annual reviews, and indexes and other annual bibliographies, have migrated almost entirely to the electronic format. Many other formats, in particular encyclopedias, dictionaries, and monographic bibliographies, continue to be produced and acquired in both print and electronic format. The Reference Collection has historically been very rich and deep, and we continue to attempt to acquire a wide range of materials to support research at Northwestern.

Electronic format is normally preferred, subject to availability, pricing, and, in some cases, the desirability of platform. In particular, the need to fund continuing access fees for sources that may receive only occasional use is a major consideration. Nonetheless, we currently spend over 60% of the reference budget on electronic materials, a percentage that has been increasing.
Normally we do not duplicate the same item in print and electronic formats; exceptions are most often made for resources (particularly directories or statistical sources) where the electronic version is not fully archived and archival information is deemed important to support our research mission. Occasionally materials available over the Internet for free or through consortia, if in highly unsatisfactory interfaces, may also be acquired in print. Very occasionally we duplicate high use material, or materials offered at extremely attractive combined prices, if the print seems useful to have for browsing purposes. However, such duplication is rare and has been decreasing, and always must be carefully considered.

Material is collected in a wide variety of languages, particularly the major Western European and Slavic languages. Materials in languages not actively studied at Northwestern are typically limited to language dictionaries and occasional other dictionaries and encyclopedias.

There are no geographic limitations to the collections, except that Africana purchases reference materials from and about Africa as part of their collection.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

As noted earlier, we collect little or no reference materials in the area of art, music, transportation, or Africana, though in years past, when less information was available electronically, basic sources were purchased in these subjects, as well as in science and engineering. We also duplicate very little with the Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department, with the exception of a couple of high-use and inexpensive titles.

Duplication with Galter Heath Science Library, Pritzker Legal Research Center, and the Joseph Schaffner Library is more difficult to avoid because of the lack of physical proximity and the fact that reference items typically are not available through intercampus delivery. However, we have increasingly been cooperating with these libraries on major electronic purchases, since it is generally a much better use of our resources to purchase a single electronic copy than multiple print copies.

The same issues come up from time to time with the United Library, though we tend to divide our collecting responsibilities by purchasing more materials on non-Christian religions and relying on United for reference materials on Christianity. However, major materials may from time to time be duplicated or purchased cooperatively.

V. Other Collection Information

There are two endowment funds assigned to Reference:

- The Lawley Fund
- The Class of 1880 Fund

In addition, subject-specific reference materials are sometimes purchased on specific subject funds, though Reference funds are also used for subject specific materials. Expensive acquisitions are often purchased through a combination of funds, or with the help of central funds.

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Religious Studies

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II. Overview of the Collection

Northwestern has offered courses in religious studies since its inception and the library's collecting activities in the area of Religious Studies date to the late 19th century. The department of Religious Studies currently has fourteen full time faculty along with numerous joint appointments and visiting faculty. Courses are offered in the areas of Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Theology, American religions as well as in theory and method. The library's holdings in the area of Religious Studies have been supplemented by the United Library of Garrett Evangelical-Seabury Western Theological Seminaries, particularly in the areas of biblical studies, patristics, church history, American denominationalism, Christian education, African American theological studies, Anglicanism and Methodism. The majority of the library's print religious studies material is held on floor 3E of the Main library having a call number falling in the 200-299 Dewey decimal range.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The Library collects predominantly English language material that supports both undergraduate and graduate students in Religious Studies and to some extent related fields. The major emphasis in the religion collection is English-language material with coverage of eastern and western religions at a strength sufficient to support a large number of undergraduate users. This includes work stressing religion and religions, the various denominations and their sacred canons, practices, and histories. Foreign language material is usually limited to western European with some exceptions made for faculty or dissertation writers. Collections support the theory and philosophy of Buddhism and Islam which are collected at the research level, and also Christianity and Judaism, collected at the Instructional support level; witchcraft and mysticism which are also collected at the research level, and comparative ethics, alternative sects, feminist theology, which are collected at the Instructional support level. A growing component is Buddhism with Northwestern's unusual teaching strength in Buddhist studies expected to put greater demands on the collections. Other areas of recently expanded interest include Catholic Studies, Hinduism and religion and ecology. A greater emphasis is being placed upon Tibetan Buddhism as well. Islam in Africa draws exclusively on the Africana collection, but Islam in Asia and the West is part of the religion collection in Main. The most identifiable clientele are the undergraduates and graduate students majoring in religion, but faculty and students in area studies, the social sciences, history, and philosophy are users of the materials. While the library has purchased collections of electronic books that benefit religious studies students the preferred format for monographs is paper.
IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

The United Library of the Garrett Evangelical and Seabury Western theological seminaries contribute their records to the Northwestern Library catalog (NUcat), extend reciprocal borrowing privileges to our users, and confer with us on major purchases and serial cancellations. The University of Chicago extends reciprocal borrowing privileges to our users and we do not duplicate items that are rare or unusually expensive and, to some extent, coordinate our strengths to complement each other. Loyola University also extends reciprocal borrowing privileges to members of the Northwestern Community.

V. Other Collection Information

In addition to books that have been selected individually, books in the area of Religious Studies are acquired as part of approval plans with seven domestic and European vendors. Donations of gift materials in Religious Studies are reviewed and accepted in adherence to the Library Gift Policy.
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II. Overview of the Collection
The Joseph Schaffner Library opened in 1927 to serve the School of Commerce in the newly opened Wieboldt Hall. An endowment for book purchases was provided by the family of Joseph Schaffner, a prominent Chicago businessman and trustee of the University. In 1942, Schaffner Library absorbed the collection of the University College Library. Administration of Schaffner remained with the School of Commerce until 1971 when Schaffner was transferred to the University Library. Schaffner Library supports the School of Continuing Studies (SCS). Their programs include 16 undergraduate majors and three Chicago based and online master's degrees—medical informatics, public policy, and sports administration. Schaffner also supports the part-time MBA programs of the Kellogg School of Management. In addition to these programs, Schaffner Library acts as the humanities and social sciences branch of the Main Library on the Chicago campus.

III. Description of Materials Collected
Schaffner Library has three main goals. The first is to act as a small, but well rounded, humanities and social sciences library. To this effect, Schaffner maintains reference and circulating materials on information of general academic interest.

Schaffner Library's next goal is instructional support in the areas of School of Continuing Studies' undergraduate majors. Because Schaffner is a branch library and most of the undergraduate majors offered on the Chicago campus are also offered on the Evanston campus, much of the material selected for instructional support duplicates materials held in the Main Library.

The final goal of Schaffner Library is support of the Chicago-based and online SCS master's programs—medical informatics, public policy, and sports administration—as well as the part-time MBA degree offered by the Kellogg School of Management. The materials collected in support of the Kellogg School of Management will mostly be duplicates of materials in the Main Library because primary support of this program is done at the Main Library. The collection developed at Schaffner provides for ready reference, instructional support, and current awareness.

The materials collected for the Chicago based and online SCS programs are developed at the research level. These graduate level programs are unique to the Chicago campus and while there may be some duplication of materials between Schaffner and the Main Library, much of the material collected will be unique to
Schaffner. Materials collected in support of the public policy program will primarily focus on current materials about the United States except for items with a comparative focus. Materials collected in support of the sports administration program will focus on the United States, except where appropriate. Materials collected for the medical informatics program are collected to fill gaps in the Galter collection.

Because of the growing emphasis on distance education, journals are subscribed to as electronic only where possible and Schaffner follows NUL's ebook policy.

Except for language dictionaries, the Schaffner Library collects materials published in English. The collection is print and electronic materials (books and journals), no other formats are collected.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities
At this time, Schaffner Library does not participate in any consortial activities. The Library does often benefit from NUL participation in CIC consortial buying programs. Materials collected for the medical informatics program are collected to fill gaps in the Galter collection in this area.

V. Other Collection Information
Schaffner Library adheres to the Northwestern University Library gift policy found at [http://www.library.northwestern.edu/giftgiving/gift_policy.html](http://www.library.northwestern.edu/giftgiving/gift_policy.html) and any materials added to the collection must be in scope for the collection.
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Libguide and/or collection homepage

II. Overview of the Collection

The Slavic Languages and Literatures collection at Northwestern University Library supports the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences. The department's teaching faculty consists of 7 tenure or tenure-track faculty, and 2 full-time lecturers, and is supplemented by visitors and 6 affiliated faculty. Degrees are conferred up to the PhD level. The department's greatest strengths lie in Russian prose, poetry, literary theory, and in the social and intellectual aspects of literary works. Additionally, courses are offered in Czech, Polish, South Slavic, and Ukrainian literature and culture. Language instruction courses include those in Russian, Czech, Polish, and South Slavic (Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian).

The library's Slavic collection is housed primarily in the Main Library stacks, with literature in 5 South, and language in 3 South. Additional materials are to be found in other areas, such as Africana, on 5 East, with art items housed in the Deering Library's Art Library, and rare materials housed in Deering's Library of Special Collections. DVDs are housed in the Mitchell Multimedia Center and electronic resources such as databases and e-books are accessible from NUcat, the library catalog, and from the Slavic Research libguide (see link above).

III. Description of Materials Collected

In order to serve the faculty and students in Slavic languages and literatures, the Library aspires to collect, at the research level, Russian literature, translations of Russian literature, criticisms and theory of Russian literature, Slavic folklore, early Slavic literature, works in support of Russian language and linguistics, and cultural and social works pertaining to Russia and Slavic society in general.

Since the last policy was written in 1999, the emphasis in Czech, Polish, and South Slavic studies within the Slavic Department has grown, although not to the degree of the emphasis of Russian studies. Therefore, it can be determined that literature, criticisms, and linguistics materials in the original Czech, Polish, and South Slavic languages should be strengthened in order to reach an instructional
support level. For all other Slavic languages, a basic information level collection is maintained.

Concerning subject coverage outside of language and literature, such as history, political science, philosophy, and the arts, English language materials are selected by the appropriate selectors. However, under the approval plan from the main supplier of Russian language titles, along with literature, criticism, and linguistics, selection is carried out for some of these other areas. In history, only works of major significance or historical overviews are selected. The same is true for politics, philosophy, bibliography and reference, philosophy, and the arts, including film studies.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities

Northwestern University Library maintains a reciprocal borrowing program with the University of Chicago Library which allows the NU Slavic faculty and students to take advantage of the strength of the University of Chicago's Slavic and East European Collection.

V. Other Collection Information

There are standing orders for serials and monographic sets from Russian, German and US vendors. Along with a monographic approval plan with a Russian vendor, there is a smaller approval plan with a Polish vendor.
Collection Development Policy

Social Policy

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LibGuide:

II. Overview of the Collection –

The Social Policy collection at Northwestern University Library supports the Social Policy program in School of Education and Social Policy including Institute for Policy Research. SESP’s Social Policy program offers undergraduate majors in Human Development and Psychological Services, and Social Policy; graduate programs in Human Development and Social Policy (PhD).

The Social Policy collection has developed in response to the research and teaching needs of faculty and students at SESP including Institute for Policy Research. It is housed primarily in the Main Library, with many related materials at Pritzker Legal Research Center and Schaffner Library.

III. Description of Materials Collected –

In order to serve the faculty and students in the Social Policy program in SESP including IPR, the Library aspires to collect at a research level in the following areas of social policy: child, adolescent, and family studies, education policy, philanthropy, and nonprofit organizations, politics, institutes, and public policy, poverty, race, and inequality, social disparities and health, quantitative methods for policy research, and urban policy and community development. This includes materials to support instruction and research, including reference works, specialized monographs, periodicals, and proceedings of associations and conferences. These materials are purchased in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection focuses predominantly English-language publications and materials.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity –

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of social policy, the collection intersects with other areas, including economics, sociology, political science, anthropology, psychology, cognitive science, communication science and disorders, history, public policy, management and strategy, gender studies, law, African-American studies, and medicine. Subject specialists in these areas regularly collaborate when purchasing materials and building the collection. These related subjects can be found at the Main Library, the Seeley G. Mudd Library for Science and Engineering, the Galter Health Sciences Library, Pritzker Legal Research Center,
Schaffner Library. As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some CIC cooperative agreements which impact the area of education, including the Springer E-Book Collection.

V. Other Collection Information –

Other local universities with strong collections in social policy: National-Louis University, the University of Chicago, The University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Center for Research Libraries holds strong social policy related microform collection.

Completion Date

8/12/2010
Collection Development Policy

Social Science Data Services

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              http://libguides.northwestern.edu/content.php?pid=99931&sid=750034

II. Overview of the Collection

The collection for Social Science Data Services consists of existing data sets and data files of micro or raw data used by faculty, students and staff for secondary analysis. As part of the mission of the Social Science Data Services (SSDS), the collection development process is guided by the need for data for secondary analysis from the faculty, students, and staff in the academic programs in social sciences at Northwestern University. The collection consists of US government provided data received through the Federal Depository Program as well as data collected as needed such as the China Census, the Area Resource File, the GSOEP and other regional or topical data sets and files. In addition to adding specific data files to the collection, SSDS maintains membership in the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) and the Roper Center for Public Opinion. ICPSR is the world's largest archive of social science data for secondary analysis and the Roper Center has been collecting public opinion data since the 1940s. These are two primary resources for data files.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Data sets and data files acquired by SSDS support identifiable research and curriculum needs on campus and the data files are largely housed in the Government Information Department in Main. All data acquisitions not in the ICPSR or Roper archives includes consideration of: current and potential user demand; confidentiality restrictions on the use of the data; adequacy of documentation for use of the data file; quality and accessibility of the data to be analyzed; reliability and authority of the source of the data; availability of the software needed to access and analyze the data; and adequacy of means to preserve data files in usable format over time.

IV. Related Collections:

Data for secondary analysis are used by students and faculty in all of the social sciences with a high use by sociology, psychology, public policy and education. Political science and economic students also are frequent users of data for secondary analysis and some faculty in these Departments maintain their own restricted data files. In addition to SSDS, the Kellogg School of Business maintains a research lab with data files which can be used by business students and faculty.

V. Other Collection Information

Specific Data File Requirements:

1. Item Format: The format of all non-Internet data files added to the physical collection must be compatible with the computer hardware available at NU as most data will be
accessed electronically. The current format of choice is either electronic download or DVD / CD. Data files on diskette are not added to the collection.

2. **Software**: SSDS will confirm that data files being considered for acquisition are formatted in a way that makes them readily accessible to NU users using reasonably available software. Data files in older or legacy formats which meet the other conditions for inclusion in the collection but which are not software compatible will be considered only if it is possible to migrate the data to a format which preserves the integrity of the data and makes it accessible to the data user. If access to a data set is not technically feasible or is cost prohibitive, it will not be added to the collection.

3. **Restricted Use**: Some data files have restrictions on their use such that the data may not be removed from the department because it contains confidential information or may only be used by approved researchers. This is not unusual and will not necessarily prohibit adding a data file to the collection. However, equitable access to information is an important consideration to acquisition and if access is too restrictive, the SSDS will not add the data files to the collection.

4. **Source**: Every effort will be made to collect materials from national and international sources as determined by need. International data are more difficult to obtain through free or public sources and while there will be an emphasis on developing and maintaining an adequate variety of international data in the collection, this is not always fiscally possible.

5. **Unique Data Files**: The SSDS does not accept deposit of unique data files for the purpose of archiving. Researchers who want to archive their data will be directed to an appropriate domain specific, regional or national repository that has the infrastructure to support the archiving of numerical data.

Request for Purchase:

Researchers may suggest data for acquisition. The Data Librarian will evaluate, on a case by case basis, requests for special purchases.

Gifts:

Occasionally a department will purchase a data file that they want SSDS to maintain and manage. SSDS will accept gifts of data that meet the same requirements as stated above.

Circulation policy:

Data CDs or DVDs in the federal depository collection can be obtained following the circulation policy which governs Federal documents. If a Federal Depository data set does not circulate, generally the CD or DVD may be copied to the patron’s own portable memory device or emailed to the user.

Electronic data available through ICPSR or Roper can be downloaded and used by students, faculty and staff of Northwestern with an authenticated email address. ICPSR does contain some restricted data files and the procedure for acquiring those data is available at ICPSR. The Data Librarians will assist students with the process if needed.

Occasionally, SSDS will acquire data files where access is restricted to only approved researchers. These data are owned by SSDS but are distributed only under the conditions that access is restricted to specific researchers who have submitted a proposal for research and have been approved by the source of the data. These data files tend to include
confidential data and therefore, are not generally accessible to the larger Northwestern University research community. There will be no exceptions to policy with regard to restricted data files.

Completion Date:
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Collection Development Policy

Sociology

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   LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

   The collection supports the teaching and research of the faculty and students.
   As a discipline, sociology blends scientific and humanistic approaches. The Sociology
   Department concentrates in looking at the social movements, legal and economic systems,
   institutions, organizations, and cultural forms that shape, redress, or defend systems of
   inequality. In addition to traditional sociology, faculty interests are wide ranging and include:
   urban sociology; poverty; Latino culture and ethnicity, sexuality; migration; the sociology of
   politics, law, economics, biomedicine, science, and organizations; social psychology; and
   delinquency. This department uses and teaches four main research methods: quantitative
   survey methods, historical and comparative methods, ethnographic methods, and cultural
   analysis. There is an undergraduate through doctoral program; 31 full time faculty and 15
   affiliate and joint faculty appointments, in addition to adjunct faculty.

III. Description of Materials Collected

   The collection is housed in Main. The emphasis is on English-language materials, but some
   Spanish and French journals are in the collection. All areas of the world are considered. The
   emphasis is on current research in sociology, social work, criminology and related subjects.
   Most acquisitions are of current imprints, but retrospective materials also are purchased as
   needed. Additions to the collection include all types of printed monographs, electronic books,
   journals, reference and video recordings. Some proceedings from conferences and association
   meetings are included as needed. In addition to general sociology and the research interests of
   the faculty and students, research methodology books in the social sciences are added to the
   collection as needed to keep that part of the collection current with innovation in research
   methodology.

   There are occasional gifts from local donors and faculty added to the collection.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

   Other subject fields are used for sociology: anthropology for cross-cultural comparisons; Afro-
   American Studies for race relations; history for the records of societies of the past; education,
   social policy and psychology for cultural, organization and group theory. Other collections in the
   NU Library system are also used for sociology: Herskovits Library of African Studies for African
   societies; Government Information Department for US and international social policy as well as
   statistical resources and data services; Mitchell Multimedia Center for documentary videos;
Transportation Library and Law Library for criminology; Health Sciences Library for sociology of medicine; Periodicals for a record of societal activities. In addition, the clinical staff at the Family Institute of Northwestern uses the sociology resources for their work.

V. Other Collection Information

None.

Completion Date

7/21/10
Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Literatures

Collection Development Policy

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LibGuide

II. Overview of the Collection

This collection supports the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, which offers an undergraduate major and minor, and emphasizes the teaching of Spanish, Latin American and Brazilian languages and cultures through culture-based programs. The department does not yet offer graduate degrees, though graduate students are encouraged to participate in departmental activities by working with the Comparative Literature Program and the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Interdisciplinary Cluster Initiative.

Because of the interdisciplinary nature of Spanish, Latin American and Brazilian studies at Northwestern, materials may be found throughout the library. Most materials are housed in the main library stacks and in the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies, as well as Special Collections, the Music Library, and the Art Library. Current newspapers are available in the newspaper/periodical reading room and, in some cases, in online format. Videos and DVDs are available in the Mitchell Multimedia Center. Dictionaries and other reference works, including bibliographies and encyclopedias, are available in our reference collection or online. Microfilms are available in the newspaper/periodical reading room.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Because of the focus on the undergraduate curriculum, for many years the library has collected materials at an instructional support level rather than at a research level, with the exception of Afro-Brazilian materials collected by the Africana Library.

Historically, Northwestern's collections have been strong in Catalan language and literature, especially of the late Middle Ages; Cervantes and Cervantine studies; Spanish literature of the 1930s and 40s related to the Civil War; Lusophone African and Afro-Brazilian literature and culture. More recent collecting has emphasized the literature of Latin America, especially a major initiative to systematically acquire materials in Latin American Jewish literature, with support of funds from WCAS. The collection continues to grow and develop in accord with the teaching and research needs of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

The library collects primary literary texts in Spanish, Portuguese and in English translation. Criticism and theory are collected in Spanish, Portuguese, and English, selectively in Catalan.

Geographical Scope of the collections includes the Iberian peninsula, Latin America from Mexico to Chile and Argentina, the Spanish-speaking islands of the Caribbean (especially Cuba and Puerto Rico), as well as the Spanish-language literary production of the United States.
Note: Lusophone Africa and the literature of the Spanish-speaking parts of Northern Africa are the exclusive responsibility of the Herskovits Library of African Studies.

The library collects materials in electronic and print formats. Scholarly journals are collected in both print and electronic form, with the electronic being the preferred format. Dual formats are discouraged.

Master’s theses are not collected, with the exception of Africana. Foreign dissertations are collected by the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), and Northwestern depends on CRL for this format.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities

The proximity of Northwestern University Library to the Newberry Library and the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), to the University of Chicago library, and especially to the outstanding Latin American collections of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign allows us to rely upon collections of far greater strength than ours to support student and faculty research. Northwestern’s participation in projects such as the World Newspaper Archive, hosted by CRL, have added to our research possibilities in Latin American studies.

As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern takes part in some of their cooperative agreements.

V. Other Collection Information

As noted above, the library has book approval plans with Spanish, U.S., U.K, and Latin American vendors.

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8/17/10
COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT POLICY

Charles Deering McCormick Library of Special Collections

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Collection home page

II. Overview of the Collection

Northwestern University Library has attracted unusual and sometimes unique gifts since the 1850s. As these fine and valuable materials accumulated it became clear that secure housing was required and in 1933 the Library's first segregated rare book room was created (the "Treasure Room") in the newly built Deering Library. A staffed Special Collections department was created in 1948. Fifty years later, in 1998, a generous gift from Mrs. Charles Deering McCormick created an endowment for the acquisition and support of rare materials and the department was named in honor of her late husband.

The McCormick Library does not exclusively support any particular academic discipline, department, or professor (though it welcomes suggestions for specific acquisitions). Rather, it attempts through its collections and acquisitions to support broad inquiry into many areas of research and scholarship in the humanities, and in the social and natural sciences. The McCormick Library's objective is to strengthen and preserve the collections it already has and to use its resources to acquire other significant items and collections that can benefit the intellectual work and aesthetic pleasure of the Northwestern community, and of communities and individuals outside the University.

III. Description of Materials Collected

Broad subject areas of interest and selected collections: late 19th and 20th century European avant garde and art/social movements: Art Nouveau, Symbolism, Dada, Surrealism, Expressionism and Futurism; American and English literature from 1885 to 1970; the Femina Collection (1965 – present), which documents the Second Wave Feminist movement worldwide; the Siege & Commune of Paris, 1870-1871; the Frank Lloyd Wright collection; theatre history including the Gate Theatre of Dublin Archive, the Ira Aldridge collection, the Viola Spolin Archive, Edward Gordon Craig, Sir Henry Irving, and Ellen Terry holdings; the Samuel Johnson collection; the publications of Maria Edgeworth, her family and books from her library; the John J. Louis Collection of Graphic Arts; English and French caricature including works by Gillray, Hogarth, Daumier, and Grandville; World War II underground collections; comic books; editions of Horace; Fluxus-era artists including the archives of Dick Higgins and Charlotte Moorman; the Justin Wright Collection of occult and spiritualist books; the Greene Collection of 19th and early 20th century transportation and travel; English and American Private Press books of the 19th century to the present; pulp science fiction; 1960s/70s counterculture/underground press publications; GLBT history; the Falley Collection of Irish and American Genealogy.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
We try to avoid duplicating/competing with the collecting areas of major local rare books libraries such as the Newberry, the University of Chicago, etc. Member of CIC Special Collections Libraries group; member of CASC (Chicago Area Special Collections).

V. Other Collection Information

Gifts are gratefully accepted should they be considered appropriate to a rare book collection generally, and to McCormick Library collecting areas specifically.

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Collection Development Policy

State and Local Government Documents Collection

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II. Overview of the Collection
The Northwestern University has been a depository for Illinois state document since 1971. The current State and Local Government Documents Collection includes:
- Illinois
- Cook County
- City of Chicago
- City of Evanston
- Regional government and special districts

The collection also actively acquires selective and basic reference materials of other states.

The majority of the collection is housed in the Government and Geographic Information and Data Services Department on the first floor of the Deering Library.

III. Description of Materials Collected
The Illinois state documents occupy the majority of the collection (quantity-wise), most of which have been acquired through the Illinois state depository program. Various historical Illinois states governments, such as Laws of Illinois, are also part of the collection acquired by the library over time.

Various levels of local government documents, such as annual reports of the City of Chicago and Cook County government agencies and departments, have been collected proactively. However, the number of documents acquired from the local governments decreased significantly, while many of them became freely accessible on governmental websites.

Other than the print documents collection, selective Chicago government documents are also available through the subscription of the Index to the Current Urban Documents, previously in the microform and now through an electronic database.

To support research on other states, basic reference works have been collected, including a complete set of the Book of the States, state blue books, state official directories and statistical abstracts of various states.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
Relevant subjects and collections in the library are: Political Science, History, Journalism, Reference, Transportation Library; and University Archives.
Patrons of the state and local government documents collection also rely on other research collections in the region, such as: the Municipal Reference Collection of the Chicago Public Library; the Illinois Regional Archives Depository at Northeastern Illinois University; Great Lake Region office of the National Archives; the Newberry Library; and the Chicago History Museum.

The government documents librarians of the Chicago metropolitan area work closely with each other through biannual meetings and coordinated activities of the Northeastern Illinois Documents Librarians (NIDL).

V. Other Collection Information

A portion of the historic state and local government documents is not recorded in NuCat.

Completion Date

August 20, 2010.
Collection Development Policy

Statistics

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Mathematics and Statistics LibGuide
Mathematics Library home page

II. Overview of the Collection

The Statistics collection is currently housed in the Ralph Boas Mathematics Library located in Lunt Hall. The Library is named after the late professor Ralph P. Boas (1912-1992), a distinguished mathematician and former executive editor of Mathematical Reviews, the world’s leading index to mathematical publications. Dr. Boas was chairman of Northwestern University’s Mathematics Department from 1957 until 1972.

The collection serves the research and teaching needs of the Mathematics and Statistics Departments to the PhD level.

Historically, because the collection focuses on current areas in pure mathematics, there is little need for retrospective acquisition. Around 1975, because of an interest in statistics and probability by the mathematics faculty, the Library began to acquire materials in pure statistics and probability.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The primary focus of the Mathematics Library is the collection of relevant current materials in pure mathematics, statistics and probability. Historical material is acquired selectively. Some history of mathematics is also collected. The collection is primarily in English and international in scope.

Materials in the collection support research and instruction and include monographs, serials and electronic databases. These materials are collected in both print and electronic formats, with a preference for electronic formats when available. The collection generally does not purchase the print version of books or serials which are available in an electronic format.

Subject areas collected include mathematical statistics, mathematical probability, time series analysis, Bayesian statistics and data analysis.

Pre-college statistics is not collected. Introductory textbooks are rarely purchased.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

There may be some overlap with collections in the Main Library due to the interest of the Kellogg School of Management, the Economics Department and other departments in statistics,
econometrics and other areas. Because the emphasis of the collection is on pure mathematics and statistics, statistical materials related to economics and social sciences are located in the Main Library collection. The Social Science Data Services (SSDS) supports research and instruction in the social sciences by collecting, managing and facilitating access to data for secondary analysis and is located in the Government Information Department.

Applied statistics is chiefly collected in the Mudd Library. Additionally, some materials in the History of Science Collection, located in the Main Library and the Mudd Library, may relate to Statistics.

Northwestern participates in some cooperative purchasing agreements as part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC). The Library also participates in reciprocal loan agreements with other local university libraries.

V. Other Collection Information

Most monographic series published by the American Mathematical Society as well as some other monographic series are purchased through standing orders. Interested mathematics and statistics faculty make purchase suggestions through an electronic slip notification system. The statistics selector also purchases materials for the library.

The collection is supported in part by the Ford Motor Company Endowment, established in 1972.

Gift materials are accepted if they fall within the scope of the collection and do not duplicate current holdings in accordance with the Northwestern University Library's gift policy.

Completion Date:

9/16/10
Collection Development Policy

Theatre and Performance Studies

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II. Overview of the Collection
The Departments of Theatre and Performance Studies explore the history, theory, and practice of performance. The Theatre Department offers: undergraduate majors in theatre or dance and a certificate program in musical theatre; MFAs in Directing and Stage Design; and the Interdisciplinary PhD in Theatre and Drama. Performance Studies offers an undergraduate major and a Master's /PhD at the graduate level. The collection emphasizes acting, directing, performance, dance, stagecraft and technical theatre, and history and criticism. Print materials are held primarily in the Main library, with primary resources residing in Special Collections. The program receives support from Africana, the Multi-Media collection and the Music Library. Other departments supported by the collection include Communications, English and Radio/TV/Film.

III. Description of Materials Collected
In keeping with the Theatre and Performance Studies departments's foci, the collection includes comprehensive coverage of American and British academic monographs in all areas of theatre from its inception, including production, theory, history and criticism. Works on dance are collected at the instructional level. At the basic information level academic works on circus, puppetry and other performance genres are included. The geographic scope is international at the instructional support level, with a western focus for theatre, and including basic information level for Asian and South American materials about performance. Foreign language materials are collected at the basic information level for major playwrights from Europe and South America, and for performance studies in the same areas. The library collects monographs, scripts, recordings, databases, journals, reference materials, and conference proceedings, in both paper and electronic format. The e-journal format is preferred, but print for monographs. Dual formats are discouraged. Scripts from the Dramatists Play Service, excluding children's plays, come as part of the Yankee approval plan. Because the program includes practical components, guidebooks on acting or technical theatre production may be collected at the minimal level.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities
Special Collections owns the Gate Theatre Archives, papers of Ira Aldridge, a collection on Edward Gordon Craig and other materials of interest to theatre researchers. The Multi-media Center collects film of dance, theatre and other live performances. Africana collects in the area of African performance and theatre. The Music Library collects score, CDs and books focused on the musical aspects of musical theatre. The MFA students in theatre design utilize many materials in the Art Collection. Theatre funds have been used collaboratively with the
Music Library and the Multi-media Center to co-purchase materials, and might be used in a similar fashion should the need arise with other collections.

V. Other Collection Information

The Harrie M. Hughes endowment was created specifically to support acquisitions in the areas of theatre.
Collection Development Policy
Transportation Collection

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LibGuide and/or collection home page

II. Overview of the Collection

The Transportation Library was established in 1956 as part of the newly formed Transportation Center. In 1959, the Library’s transportation collection was merged with the Traffic Institute’s much older traffic engineering and law enforcement collections. Finally, in 1973 the Library became part of the Northwestern University Library (NUL) system.

This collection development policy covers only the transportation collection of the Transportation Library. The law enforcement collection of the Library is covered by its own collection development policy.

The main body of the transportation collection is located on the fifth floor, north tower (5N) of the Main Library building. Significant parts of the collection are also located in the Lower Level Storage and the Compact Storage areas of the Main Library and in the Library Temporary Storage facility located at 2122 Sheridan Road.

The collection’s objective is to support the research and teaching needs of Northwestern University faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, and staff. This multi-disciplinary collection is utilized by the following NU centers and departments: the Transportation Center, the Center for Public Safety, the Infrastructure Technology Institute, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Management Science, the Law School, the Feinberg Medical School, the Department of Economics, the Department of Political Science, the Department of Sociology, the Department of History, the Kellogg Graduate School of Management and to a lesser extent other NU faculty and students in need of transportation information. It directly supports students enrolled in the Civil and Environmental Engineering transportation minor, masters and PhD programs and masters programs in the Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Thanks to the collection's size, breadth and depth, it also actively supports the research needs of national and international transportation researchers.

III. Description of Materials Collected
The Northwestern University transportation collection is one of the largest transportation collections in the world. The collection emphasizes current transportation socioeconomic aspects such as management, operations, finance, planning, regulations, and safety. All transportation modes - air, rail, highway, water and pipeline - are represented. Other aspects, such as technology and history, are also covered and emphasized.

Two other sub-collections of distinction within the transportation collection are: 1) the Annual Reports collection, which is a collection of over 18,000 transportation-related annual reports from the early 1830's to the present, covering national and international companies on all modes of transportation, but particularly strong on 19th century US railroads and 2) the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) collection, largest hard-copy (paper) collection of federally produced environmental impact statements in the country, with a coverage starting in 1969 and encompassing all federal agencies.

The following types of materials are included into our collection: books, serials, EIS', conference proceedings, reports, government publications (federal, state, county, city), dissertations, company annual reports, pamphlets, maps and rare books.

The following types of materials are excluded from our collection: patents, tariffs, US senate and/or congress documents.

The number of digital format materials for books and serials continue to be on the rise and this trend is expected for the foreseeable future. Materials in dual formats - paper and electronic – are not acquired; however, electronic copy is preferred. Microfiche publications are acquired, but their numbers are steadily decreasing. Duplicate copies for items already held within the collection are not acquired, except for exceptional cases.

The collection emphasizes English-language materials. However, materials in Italian, German, Spanish, French, Japanese, Chinese and other languages are acquired selectively.

The collection's selector receives periodic notifications of newly published transportation-specific materials from four vendors covering the US/England, Germany, Italy/Spain, and India. An approval plan for US and British published books and conference proceeding is maintained with a major US vendor. Blanket orders are not maintained. Most serial subscriptions are managed through one vendor.

The collection's geographical emphasis is for US-based materials. However, Chicago-area and regional transportation aspects are emphasized and collected comprehensively. Materials from US states or geographically-specific areas are selectively collected. Non-US materials of international scope or importance are acquired. In recent years the collections has emphasized the acquisition of all modes of current Asian transportation materials and the acquisition of historical and current US inland waters materials.
The acquisition - by outright purchase - of materials published within the last three years is emphasized. Gift materials are accepted regardless of publication date. Historical materials are acquired selectively and mostly, as part of gifts. However, a relatively small number of historical items per year are acquired by outright purchases. See also gift policy below.

Due to the transportation collection multi-disciplinary nature and Northwestern’s approach to research, extreme care is necessary when selecting titles that may fall within two or more University Library collections. Coordination with other disciplinary selectors is maintained to determine who will purchase the item in order to avoid duplication. Duplication between the transportation collection and other NUL collection is kept to very few books a year.

Collection levels

The development of a research collection such as the transportation collection cannot - and should not - remain static for long periods of time. The comings and goings of faculty, research interests, budget gyrations, technology developments, socio-economic changes, etc, forces selectors to continuously alter the collection's scope, depth, emphasis, etc, either through incremental changes taking years to accomplish or dramatic ones from one year to the next. Subject fields within the collection that were collected at a research or comprehensive level five years ago may now be collected at a minimum level, forcing the overall level of the collection to be downgrade to an adjusted current instructional level.

Although not exhaustive, the following is a list of subject areas within transportation for which we currently select materials.

The following descriptive terms are used to describe the current collecting levels:

- Minimal level
- Basic information level
- Instructional level
- Research level
- Comprehensive level

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IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity

The Transportation Library benefits from NUL’s consortial agreements with the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) and the Committee for Institutional Cooperation (CIC). These agreements provide access to journals and electronic resources, partnership for development of preservation projects, interlibrary loan agreements, digitization projects, shared digital repository, etc.

At the regional level the collection is a member of ILLINET for receiving and providing free of charge interlibrary loans (ILL) to/from Illinois libraries; the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) for ILL delivery; the Consortium of Academic and Research Libraries in Illinois (CARLI) for digitization projects and staff training.

Transportation specific consortial agreements include: membership in the Midwest Transportation Knowledge Network (MTKN), for providing and receiving free ILL, training and networking opportunities; the Transportation Research Board (TRB) for journal subscriptions, publications, and other benefits.

Of significance are also our ad-hoc agreements with the University of California – Berkeley, Institute of Transportation Studies Harmer E. Davies Transportation Library for the cataloguing of materials, negotiating of contracts with vendors, acquisition of expensive items and development of ILL groups.

V. Other Collection Information
Since the mid-1990 the Transportation Library has been designated as a depository library of the US Department of Transportation contracted research reports distributed through the National Technical Information Services (NTIS).

The Transportation Library encourages the donation of gift books and other materials to enhance its collections without duplicating current holdings. Potential donors are requested to contact the Transportation Library head to determine the viability of donations before sending any materials to the Library. For additional information visit the Northwestern University Library Gift Policy or the Gift Guidelines web pages.

Currently, the Library has four endowment funds representing a total of 10.6% of its total budget. The funds are restricted to the acquisition of materials related to: general transportation/aviation, aviation, railroads and travel behavior analysis. In addition, the Library has a grant fund representing a total of 6.5% of its budget and restricted to the selection of highway-related materials.

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Modern Turkish Studies

Collection Development Policy

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II. Overview of the Collection

This collection supports the Keyman Modern Turkish Studies Program in the Roberta Buffett Institute for Global Studies at Northwestern University, which offers opportunities to foster development of an interdisciplinary platform for connecting with, investing in, and studying modern Turkey. The program does not yet offer graduate or undergraduate degrees, though it does sponsor a competition for research grants in modern Turkish studies for Northwestern faculty, undergraduates, and graduate students. The program also funds scholars from Turkey to teach and pursue research at Northwestern. The Keyman Program offers opportunities to connect with and work on Turkey, including language courses, conferences, lectures, and cultural events.

Because this is a new collecting area for the Northwestern University Library, our holdings are far from comprehensive. From a recent collection analysis of Turkish Studies collections at Northwestern, we have less than 2% of the total output on Turkey or Turkish Studies published since 2005.

III. Description of Materials Collected

The materials that are currently available in the Northwestern University Library on Turkish Studies are in books, visual recordings, serials, and sound recordings. These materials are primarily in English and German, but only a small number are in Turkish.

The library collects materials in electronic and print formats. Scholarly journals are collected in both print and electronic form, with the electronic being the preferred format. Dual formats are discouraged.

Foreign dissertations are collected by the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), and Northwestern depends on CRL for this format.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activities

The Northwestern University Library relies on the collections at the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) and the University of Chicago Library as a basis for building our collections in Modern Turkish Studies. In addition, the proximity of Northwestern University Library to The Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago allows us to rely upon their outstanding collections in the study of Ancient Near Eastern civilization and to focus our collecting on Modern Turkey.
As part of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), Northwestern has access to well developed collections in Turkish Studies at University of Michigan and Indiana University.

V. Other Collection Information

The library will develop a book approval plan with the Turkish book vendor, Libra Books.

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Appendix 1

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I. Collection History

In 2015 the library secured a recurring gift from the Keyman family to develop a collection on Modern Turkish Studies. As of this writing, we have just begun to utilize this gift and build collections on Turkey.

II. Current Collection Assessment

Available upon request

III. Materials to be Collected by Format

Books: Northwestern University Library will collect books in all languages, focusing on Turkish, German, and French, on Turkey and Turkish Studies primarily in the areas of History, Political Science, Economics, Religious Studies, Media Studies, and Environmental Studies. We will do this through an expansion of our domestic approval plan (slips for all books with geographic indicator Turkey) and through the establishment of an approval plan with Libra Books in Istanbul.

Serials: Northwestern University Library will purchase subscriptions to the journals in the areas outlined above that appear in the Turkish Studies Collection Assessment – Serials-Not yet subscribed.

Databases & Reference works: Northwestern University Library will subscribe to or purchase the following databases or electronic reference works:

- Mideast Wire
- Encyclopaedia Islamica
- Islamic Finance Information Service (IFIS)
- Multidata Online
- Russian Military Intelligence on Asia: Archive
- Encyclopedia of Women and Islamic Cultures
- Russian-Ottoman relations, 1600-1914
- U.S. Intelligence on the Middle East, 1945-2009 (Brill)
- IBZ Online

Visual recordings: Northwestern University Library will collect films in DVD and/or streaming formats produced in Turkey or intended for Turkish audiences. The library will collect popular feature films, television serials, and documentaries.
Newspapers & Popular Magazines: Northwestern University Library will subscribe to a limited number of Newspapers & Popular Magazines in print while also providing access to current electronic editions of Newspapers & Popular Magazines through the listings on a Turkish Studies webpage.

IV. Materials to be Collected by Subject

Northwestern University Library will collect in areas relevant to the study of Modern Turkey with an emphasis in the fields of History, Religion, Language and Literature, and the Social Sciences.

V. Materials to be Collected by Language

Northwestern University Library will collect materials relevant to the study of Modern Turkey in Turkish and all Western languages.

VI. Materials to be Collected by Geographic Area

Northwestern University Library will collect materials relevant to the study of Modern Turkey from or about Turkey and areas historically dominated by the Ottoman.

VII. Materials to be Collected by Historical Period

Northwestern University Library will collect materials relevant to the study of Modern Turkey from 1789 to the present.

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Video Collection of the Marjorie I. Mitchell Multimedia Center

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LibGuide and/or collection home page

II. Overview of the Collection
The video collection of Northwestern University Library is made up of approximately 20,000 titles in various formats, including laserdisc, VHS tape, DVD, and Blu-ray. The videos cover virtually all subject areas. By far the greatest number of materials is classified "791.4372," the call number for feature films.

The collection supports all members of the university community, and a wide array of disciplines and courses across the curriculum. Departments and disciplines particularly well supported include Radio, Television, and Film (RTVF); History; English; Theatre; Music; and various social sciences. There is less emphasis on science discipline support. Due to the nature of the collection, it is heavily used for leisure and recreation.

III. Description of Materials Collected
Four primary categories of moving image video are collected: documentary films and television shows, feature films (U.S. and those produced in other countries), television series, and recordings of the performance arts productions. Most titles collected for the collection are in English. Most foreign-language materials feature English subtitles. If a particular title requested by faculty to support research or teaching is available only in a language other than English without English subtitles, it will be purchased for the collection. Video resources are collected at an instructional support level in most disciplines, and at a research support level for the study of film.

In terms of format, the current preferred format is NTSC Region 1 widescreen dvd. If that format is not available, other regional coded dvds are purchased. VHS tapes, when dvd is not an option, are collected. Blu-ray is collected on a limited basis, and all titles purchased in Blu-ray are owned or purchased in another format – usually dvd. Online or streamed video options for documentary titles are considered if certain conditions are met including perpetual access rights and catalog record availability.

Small, focused standing order agreements for video materials including titles remastered and issued by Criterion, certain award winning and nominated titles, and PBS series have been established.

IV. Related Collections and Consortial Activity
In many ways, all collections of the University Library are related to this collection since materials related to all disciplines are collected. The video selector accepts recommendations from all of the library's subject specialists as well as the university's faculty, students, and staff.
The collection is closely aligned with the video streaming services offered by Digital Collections and supplies titles to be streamed for courses.

The RTVF Department maintains its own video collection. Because that collection is for use by the RTVF faculty only, there is an effort to duplicate in the library titles acquired by RTVF.

There are no consortial agreements related to this collection.

V. Other

Gifts of video materials within scope of the collection are accepted in accordance with the Gifts Policy of the University Library.

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