

**Guide to Collections
at the
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Introduction

The format for this *Guide* was chosen by Joan Redding, former Assistant Archivist of the Museum. She based it on the Smithsonian's guides to the photographic collections. Redding compiled much of the first draft. Rhode, Lindsay, and Stocker have been adding new data when appropriate. The collections numbers (i.e. OHA 17, HC 12) were generated solely for the *Guide* and are not used by the collections departments with the exception of Otis Archives. The index lists words used in the Guide's collection descriptions and may include other terms relevant to a collection, but not necessarily used in the Guide's description of that collection. Updates or additions to the Guide since December 1999 have been marked with an *.

The National Museum of Health and Medicine was founded during the Civil War by Surgeon General William Hammond as the Army Medical Museum, a center for the collection of specimens for research in military medicine and surgery. On May 21, 1862, Hammond issued Surgeon General's Office Circular #2, announcing, "As it is proposed to establish in Washington, an Army Medical Museum, Medical officers are directed diligently to collect, and to forward to the office of the Surgeon General, all specimens of morbid anatomy, surgical or medical, which may be regarded as valuable; together with projectiles and foreign bodies removed, and such other matters as may prove of interest in the study of military medicine or surgery. These objects should be accompanied by short explanatory notes. Each specimen in the collection will have appended the name of the medical officer by whom it was prepared." Surgeon John Brinton, the first curator (1862-1864), undertook an aggressive collecting campaign which included visiting mid-Atlantic battlefields as well as soliciting contributions from doctors throughout the Union Army. The information collected during the Civil War was compiled into six volumes of *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion (MSHWR)*, published between 1870 and 1883. (Later editions of the series were titled *The Medical and Surgical History of the Civil War*.)

During and after the war, Museum staff took pictures of wounded soldiers, showing effects of gunshot wounds as well as results of amputations and other surgical procedures. Museum photographs were copied as engravings for *MSHWR* and also published as an eight-volume set called *Photographs of Surgical Cases and Specimens* (now in a collection called *Surgical Photographs*). Joseph J. Woodward, Brinton's assistant curator, later directed the Museum's photography division and pioneered in photomicrographic techniques.

Brinton's successors included George A. Otis (1864-1881), who accomplished most of the work for *MSHWR*, and D.L. Huntington (1881-1883), who completed the final volumes. John S. Billings, the fourth curator (1883-1893), established a library and cataloging system which later formed the basis for the National Library of Medicine. Billings also initiated the Museum's collection of historical microscopes. Fifth curator Walter Reed (1893-1902) led the Museum into research on infectious diseases while discovering the cause of yellow fever. The sixth and seventh curators, James Carroll (1902-1907) and F.F. Russell (1907-1913), contributed to research on vaccinations for typhoid fever. During World War 1 Museum staff were involved in vaccinations and health education campaigns, including major efforts to combat sexually-transmissible diseases.

By World War 2 research at the Museum focused increasingly on pathology; in 1946 the

Museum became a division of the new Army Institute of Pathology (AIP), which became the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) in 1949. Under the AFIP director, the Museum has been headed by the curator (1945-1975), AFIP associate director for the museum (1975-1988), and museum director (1988-present). The Museum's library and part of its archives were transferred to the National Library of Medicine when it was created in 1956. The Army Medical Museum became the Medical Museum of the AFIP in 1949, Armed Forces Medical Museum in 1974, and the National Museum of Health and Medicine in 1989.

Museum collections are held in three departments: Otis Historical Archives (the Museum's records, manuscript and photographic collections, rare books, and art works); Anatomical Collections (skeletal remains and pathological specimens); and Historical Collections (medical artifacts). There are also two repositories of medical research material, Neuroanatomical Collections (brain sections) and the Human Developmental Anatomy Center (specimens, models and images of fetal development and brain anatomy), whose holdings are described in departmental databases. Infrequently a collection will be deaccessioned or merged with another collection; in that case the reference number will be retained and a note explaining the status of the collection will be provided.

Otis Historical Archives

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The Museum formally established the Historical Archives in 1968 to take custody of the Museum's records, other historical documents, and rare books, which were previously held in various divisions. The department was named the Otis Historical Archives (OHA) in 1971. OHA collections include institutional records and collected material.

Digitization of some of the collections began in 2005. Please refer to the individual collection description for details. Many items (including some that are not specifically mentioned below) that have been digitized may be identified and downloaded from the museum's website at http://nmhm.washingtondc.museum/collections/archives/new_offering.html or from the Internet Archive at www.archive.org via a search for „Otis Historical Archives.’

Part I: Institutional Records

Institutional records fall into three categories: Curatorial Records are those series that ended before 1946, when the Museum became a division of the Army Institute of Pathology. With this change, the curator no longer headed an independent institution but served under the AIP director. Museum Records include series that were created since, or continued after, that date. Contemporary Museum records are arranged into collections by department and then into series by individual staff members. Current Museum departments include Otis Historical Archives, Anatomical Collections, Historical Collections, Education and Public Programs, Exhibits, and the Administrative Office. These active records are closed to researchers. Photographic collections are named separately.

Curatorial Records

OHA 1

Curatorial Records: Account Books, 1865-1915

1 cubic foot, 1 box, 2 oversize pieces.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A slush fund account book and a property and chemicals log kept by curator George Otis (1865-1867); an expenditures account book (1894-1915); list of contributions and donations (1879); list of bids for cases and shelves (1886).

OHA 2

Curatorial Records: Annual Reports, 1865-1906

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Annual reports submitted to the Surgeon General. Missing 1880, 1881, and 1884.

OHA 3

Curatorial Records: Army Fort/Post Hospital Reconstruction Program Correspondence, 1877-1888

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence to the Surgeon General on the plans, specifications, and construction estimates of post hospitals of various camps and forts (including Camp Del Rio, Texas; Ft. Reno, Indian Territory; Washington Barracks, Washington, DC; Ft. Columbus, New York). Apparently forwarded to curator John Billings for comment after his work on the "Report on the Hygiene of the U.S. Army" (1875).

***OHA 3.05**

Curatorial Records: Army Medical School Sanitary Chemistry Instruction Cards, 1905

.1 cubic foot, .1 box

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A set of 32 cards (typed sheets) for urinalysis as taught at the Army Medical School. With transmittal letter written by Oscar Gabsch.

***OHA 4**

Curatorial Records: Autopsy Logbooks, 1866-1919

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records of autopsies done by Museum staff (primarily Dr. Daniel Smith Lamb) for local doctors and institutions (primarily Freedmen's Hospital). Specimens from these autopsies were often added to the Museum collections. SEE ALSO Curatorial Records: Collection Logbooks for original autopsy reports by Lamb.

OHA 5

Curatorial Records: Awards, 1912

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Three award certificates: from the American Medical Association to the Army Medical Museum for an exhibit; from the 15th International Congress on Hygiene and Demography to the Army Medical Department for an exhibit on communicable diseases; and one to the Army Medical Department, written in an Asian language.

OHA 6

Curatorial Records: Circulars and Reports, 1863-1864

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Handwritten copies of circulars and reports concerning the Museum to and from the Surgeon General's Office during the Civil War. Most were written by curator John Brinton.

OHA 7

Curatorial Records: Classification Systems, 1885-1944

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Several loose and bound classification manuals with anatomical and pathological terms used by the Museum at various times.

***OHA 8**

Curatorial Records: Collection Logbooks, 1860s-ca. 1910

10 cubic feet, 28 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Miscellaneous logbooks of collections kept by the Museum between its opening and World War 1. Records are entered according to obsolete numbering systems including MS, SS, MM, AS, and PS numbers. Includes logs of objects received; indexes of donors, patients, specimens, and artifacts; registers of photographs and illustrations; inventories; and lists of case and shelf locations. Medical section logbooks 2 and 3 include original autopsy reports conducted by Dr. Daniel Lamb.

OHA 9

Curatorial Records: Construction of the Army Medical Museum Building (Old Red Brick), 1880s

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

The Army Medical Museum building (known as the "Old Red Brick") was built in 1888 and occupied by the Museum until 1968, when it was demolished to make room for the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. The collection contains architectural drawings, legal documents, and correspondence.

OHA 10

Curatorial Records: Deed to Ford's Theater, 1866-1878

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Deed to the Ford's Theater building and related documents. The Museum occupied Ford's Theater between 1866 and 1884.

***OHA 11**

Curatorial Records: Endorsement Books, 1864-1882

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Three endorsement books describing administrative actions under curators George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, and John S. Billings, including one for Division of Surgical Records.

OHA 12

Curatorial Records: Expositions, 1876-1893

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records of the Museum's participation in the U.S. Centennial International Exhibition (1876), World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition (1884), and World's Columbian Exposition (1893).

Related material is in Curatorial Records: Letterbooks of the Curators and International Exposition of 1876 Medical Department Photographs.

OHA 13

Curatorial Records: Incoming Correspondence (Loose), 1862-1894

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence, arranged alphabetically, from the first two decades of the Museum's existence. The series ends when the Museum began a correspondence numbering system (see Curatorial Records: Numbered Correspondence). Includes letters sent by George Sternberg and others to curators John Brinton, George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, John S. Billings, and Walter Reed. Most of the incoming correspondence from this period is currently missing.

OHA 14

Curatorial Records: Index to Contributors, 1868-ca. 1870

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Three volumes alphabetically listing names of people who contributed items to the Museum. Each volume covers one type of object, classified as Surgical (from patients with operable conditions), Anatomical (normal anatomy), and Miscellaneous (artifacts such as instruments, models, and anthropological objects).

OHA 15

Curatorial Records: Letterbooks of the Curators, 1863-1910

8 cubic feet, 17 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound volumes of outgoing correspondence by curators John Brinton, George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, John S. Billings, Walter Reed, James Carroll, and F.F. Russell with George Sternberg and others. SEE Curatorial Records: Outgoing Correspondence (Loose) for other outgoing correspondence that was not recorded in these books.

OHA 16

Curatorial Records: Letters Received, 1875-1889

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two logbooks containing entries for incoming correspondence under curators George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, and John S. Billings, listing date, writer, and subject (does not include actual correspondence).

***OHA 16.05**

Curatorial Records: Lists of Specimens and Objects Discarded or Transferred, 1885-1992

.33 feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lists and inventories of discarded, deaccessioned, lost, or transferred materials.

OHA 17

Curatorial Records: Ludlow Entomology Records, 1889-1924

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence, notes, reports, logbooks, and other research materials of Dr. Clara S. Ludlow, the Museum's chief entomologist. Ludlow's research centered on identifying mosquitoes, including a project working with specimens sent in from military posts, which resulted in a Museum film, "Mosquito Eradication," in 1918.

***OHA 17.05**

Curatorial Records: Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion documents, 1862-1884

.33 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence, cost estimates, and patient lists.

The six-volume set of The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion has been digitized and may be downloaded from www.archive.org; it can be found via a search for the title or „Otis Historical Archives.’

OHA 18

Curatorial Records: Notices of Army Medical Museum Publications, 1865-1881

1.5 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbooks of reviews and acknowledgements of The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion, the Catalogue, and Photographs of Surgical Cases and Specimens. For similar records for Surgeon General's Office see the National Library of Medicine's History of Medicine Division.

OHA 19

Curatorial Records: Numbered Correspondence, 1894-1917

15 cubic feet, 30 boxes.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence and accompanying documents numbered according to a system used in the late 19th and early 20th centuries which assigned a distinct number to particular topics or correspondents. Contains correspondence of curators Walter Reed (including records relating to his yellow fever research), James Carroll, F.F. Russell, Eugene R. Whitmore, and C.C. McCulloch, Jr with George Sternberg and others.

OHA 20

Curatorial Records: Numbered Correspondence Reference Cards, 1894-1917

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Box 1: Incomplete set of reference cards to numbered correspondence. Many of the cards have

been reused and have Civil War references on the back. Box 2: Reference cards to early 20th-century correspondence arranged by subject. A computer index to the numbered correspondence now serves as a finding aid. There are similar records at the National Library of Medicine.

OHA 21

Curatorial Records: Outgoing Correspondence (Loose), 1862-1894

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence, arranged alphabetically, that was not recorded in the curators' letterbooks (SEE Curatorial Records: Letterbooks of the Curators) and ending when the Museum began a correspondence numbering system (see Curatorial Records: Numbered Correspondence).

Includes correspondence of curators John Brinton, George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, John S. Billings, and Walter Reed.

OHA 22

Curatorial Records: Purchase Requests, 1862-1917

4.5 cubic feet, 9 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Purchase forms and invoices (with many gaps in chronology).

OHA 23

Curatorial Records: Reports to the Curator, 1885-1892

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Work reports to curators George A. Otis and John S. Billings, including reports on anthropometry and fire extinguishing procedures from assistant surgeon Washington Matthews; weekly work reports from photographer C.F. Blacklidge; monthly reports from several departments; and an ethnological report from assistant surgeon H.C. Yarrow to Bureau of Ethnology director John Wesley Powell.

OHA 24

Curatorial Records: Scrapbook of Medical Articles, 1903-1904

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbook of articles from medical journals, primarily on yellow fever and typhoid fever.

OHA 25

Curatorial Records: Smithsonian Correspondence, 1867-1887

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Incoming correspondence, mostly from Smithsonian Secretaries Joseph Henry and Spencer Baird, relating primarily to the exchange of specimens between the Museum and the Smithsonian. George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, and John S. Billings were curators of the

Museum during this time. SEE Museum Records: Accession Records and Curatorial Records: Letterbooks of the Curators for related correspondence.

OHA 26

Curatorial Records: Special Correspondence, 1862-1887

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Box 1: Correspondence relating to photography and photographic services at the Museum between 1862 and 1885. Includes correspondence of curators George A. Otis, D.L. Huntington, and John S. Billings and Surgeon General Joseph K. Barnes. Box 2: Correspondence relating to the craniology collection and craniometric/anthropometric measurement at the Museum between 1862 and 1887, mostly sent to curators Otis and Billings.

OHA 27

Curatorial Records: Special Lists, 1863-1893

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted. Various lists of Museum collections, equipment, and supplies.

***OHA 27.5**

Curatorial Records: Typhoid Vaccines, 1904

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Medical records of seven Army soldiers stationed at the U.S. Army General Hospital, Washington Barracks, D.C. in 1904 and diagnosed with Typhoid Fever, febricula, or simple fever; and one temperature chart of a soldier from 1909, labeled "Typhoid Vaccine."

OHA 28

Curatorial Records: Woodward Letterbooks, 1864-1883

6 cubic feet, 8 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Letterbooks with outgoing and incoming correspondence, including some unbound letters, of Joseph J. Woodward, head of the Museum's Medical and Microscopic Sections. SEE ALSO the Woodward Collection.

OHA 29

Curatorial Records: World War 1 and 2 Photography Records, 1918-1946

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records concerning the Museum's photographic activities during World War 1 and 2. World War 1 material includes documents on Museum Unit #1, a photographic team sent to France to make surgical and pathological photographs, and on the educational film "Fit to Fight" about sexually-transmissible diseases. World War 2 materials include correspondence and reports about the Museum's Medical Illustration Service which also sent medical photographers to Europe

during World War 2.

OHA 30

Curatorial Records: World War 2 Posters, ca. 1942-1946

4 oversize drawers.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Health education posters, including paste-ups and printed copies, created by the Medical Museum's Medical Illustration Service during World War 2. Subjects include sexually-transmissible diseases (series of 41 posters); typhus; filariasis; dengue fever; malaria; hygiene; lice, mosquitoes, and other pests; and food preparation. The posters were printed by the Government Printing Office.

Museum Records

OHA 31

Museum Records: Accession Records, 1862-present

140 cubic feet, 186 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

Records concerning the acquisition and history of objects in the Museum collection. These records are maintained by the Museum registrar and are not for general research use. Division curators should be contacted for information.

OHA 32

Museum Records: Administrative Office Records, 1972-present

24 cubic feet, 28 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, active, restricted.

Memoranda, minutes, publications, policies, schedules, monthly activity reports, and personnel records transferred from the Administrative Office, roughly arranged by year and subject. Includes records of the associate director.

OHA 33

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections Records, 1952-present

6 cubic feet, 16 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

Inactive records of the Museum's Anatomical division. Includes 1952 bone inventory, 1986 American Indian skeletal inventory, forensic anthropology and paleopathology course material, archeological project records, and photographs of collections.

***OHA 33.03**

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections, Barbian, 1996-2005

1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Lenore Barbian began as Collections Manager in 1996 and eventually became curator. These are

the records of the department including the museum-commissioned human remains study by Randi Korn.

***OHA 33.05**

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections, Cornell Collection, 1919-1970

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Autopsy records (photocopies) from New York Hospital and Cornell Medical College Association from 1919-1947 to accompany donated specimens in the medical museum. Includes a 1970 classification plan and four logbooks of specimens.

OHA 34

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections, LeGrande Office Files, 1990-1994

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Office files of plastination technician Yvette LeGrande, including photographs, plastination manuals, minutes, correspondence, specimen and supply order forms, notes, journals, logbooks, course materials, and supply catalogs.

OHA 35

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections, Sledzik Office Files,
1984-present

1.5 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, restricted. Partial office files of Paul Sledzik, curator of Anatomical Collections. Includes purchase orders, meeting minutes, correspondence, reports, and materials from forensic anthropology courses.

OHA 36

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections, Willcox Office Files
1990-1995

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Office files of Allison Willcox, who began at the Museum in 1989 and served as Anatomical Collections collection manager from 1990 to 1994. In 1995 Willcox worked in Exhibits. Includes correspondence, memoranda, minutes, Anatomical Collections records, exhibit plans and scripts, and material from a sexual harassment course.

***OHA 36.05**

Museum Records: Anatomical Collections, Y'Edynak Office Files, 1986-1990

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records of Anatomical Collections Curator Dr. Gloria Y'Edynak.

OHA 37

Museum Records: Architectural Drawings of the Medical Museum, 1887-1968

12 cubic feet, 31 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, part restricted.

Architectural drawings and blueprints of the Army Medical Museum building ("Old Red Brick"), 19th century; the AFIP building, 1941 and 1949; and the AFIP Medical Museum annex, 1968.

OHA 38

Museum Records: Articles and Clippings, 1863-present

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Newspaper and magazine articles, arranged by year, with references to the Museum or Museum staff. Also includes a few audio and videotapes of media programs. SEE ALSO Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Levinson Office Files and the NMHM Audiovisual Collection.

OHA 39

Museum Records: Biographical Files, 19th century-present

4 cubic feet, 8 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Biographical information including articles, correspondence, photographs, and manuscripts, both original documents and copies, on Museum curators and other staff.

OHA 40

Museum Records: Blue Ribbon Panel Records, 1987-1989

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Records of an ad hoc panel established by AFIP director Dr. Robert R. McMeekin and Museum director Dr. Marc Micozzi to determine future plans for the Museum. The panel led to the establishment of the NMHM Foundation. Initial members included Under Secretary of Health and Human Services Don Newman, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Tom Freudenheim, Carleton Gajdusek, William Narva, Thomas Paine, John Parascandola, Jay Sanford, Grant Thompson, and Martin Cummings.

***OHA 40.07**

Museum Records: Conservator's Office, Sweet, 1995-1996

.75 cubic foot, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Office files of conservator Christy Sweet, who joined the Museum in 1994. Includes meeting minutes, conservation reports, security and hazardous waste information, exhibit files, and records of the hiring of a new registrar in 1997.

OHA 41

Museum Records: Director's Records, Micozzi Office Files, 1986-1995

15 cubic feet, 10 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Office records of Dr. Marc Micozzi, director of the Museum in 1986-1995. Includes grant applications, material on the National Museum of Health and Medicine Foundation and campaign to relocate the museum, AIDS exhibit records, personnel files and organizational charts, fund-raising records, correspondence, alternative medicine information, forensic materials, and some records of Micozzi's previous positions.

***OHA 41.05**

Museum Records: Director's Papers, Noe Office Files, 1995-12 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active.

Papers of Dr. Adrienne Noe, Director of NMHM. Includes records of AFIP Aviation Pathology branch.

***OHA 41.07**

Museum Records: Edgewood Arsenal Inventory and Deposition, 1982
.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Edgewood Arsenal, MD was the storage site for the Museum from 1969-1982.

OHA 42

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, 1986-present
2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Primarily records of visitors and tours. Includes a 1988 visitors' survey and a guard's logbook (1989-1983) recording visitors, tours, and information requests.

OHA 43

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Brody Office Files, 1988-1989
1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Office files of Charlotte Brody, a Public Programs staff member. Includes material on a proposed polio exhibit.

***OHA 43.05**

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Burns, 2000-2007
1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Janet Burns, Chief of Public Programs.

OHA 44

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Dondero Office Files,
1992-1993

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Files of Lisa Dondero, health educator/evaluator, who worked on contract for the Museum from November 1992 to December 1993. Includes articles, exhibit scripts, and correspondence.

***OHA 44.02**

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Epler, 1995-1999

1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Office files of Katherine Epler who worked at the Museum as Education/Public Programs Assistant and VSR Manager from 1995-1999. Includes personnel files, information on exhibits, events and projects, museum departments, and facilities management issues. Also includes one compact disc of Victoria Cosner's tenure as Events and Facilities Manager, 2000-2001.

***OHA 44.03**

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Cosner, 1995-1999

1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

One compact disc of Victoria Cosner's office files for her tenure as Events and Facilities Manager, 2000-2001. It is placed in Box 3 of Epler's papers.

***OHA 44.05**

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Foat, 1994-1997

7.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Office files of Public Programs Coordinator Kathryn Foat, who started at the Museum in 1994. Includes files on Museum events as well as visitor surveys and records of the Museum guards. Also includes Girl Scouts posters exhibited in Museum in late 1997 and 1997 visitor comments.

OHA 45

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Levin Office Files, 1993

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Records of tours from the files of tour coordinator Jeanne Levin.

OHA 46

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Levinson Office Files, 1989-1995

9 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, restricted. Office files of Richard (Dick) Levinson, the Museum's community relations specialist or public affairs officer from 1989 to 1995. Includes information on the Museum's planned relocation to the National Mall, a proposed study of Lincoln's DNA, alternative medicine, exhibits, activities of Museum director Marc Micozzi, and audio and videotapes of media coverage of the Museum.

***OHA 46.05**

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Mahoney, 1996

.1 cubic foot, .2 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Publicity materials generated by public relations specialist Carole Mahoney, who was hired in 1996 (replacing Dick Levinson). Includes material on designing the 16-ball logo.

OHA 47

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, O'Reilly Office Files, 1988-1993

21 cubic feet, 14 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Orla O'Reilly, head of the Education Office and its successor, the Public Programs Office. She also served briefly as the Museum's office manager.

OHA 48

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Pinsker Office Files, 1986-1990

6 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Sheila Pinsker, a Public Programs staff member (briefly titled curator of education). Includes Museum policies, volunteer records, and program and exhibit material, including an AIDS exhibit.

***OHA 48.05**

Museum Records: Education/Public Programs, Saluke, 2001-2003

4.5 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office records of Sandy Saluke, Museum educator. Includes visitation records.

OHA 49

Museum Records: Executive Administrator, D'Amato Office Files, 1991-1993

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records concerning executive administrator James D'Amato's work in AIDS education.

OHA 50

Museum Records: Executive Administrator, Goler Office Files, 1993

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Files of executive administrator Robert Goler, containing records of a 1993 American Association of Museums Accreditation Self Study of the Museum, conducted by Jeff Splitstoser.

OHA 51

Museum Records: Exhibit Division Records, 1950s-present

3.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, active, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of Museum exhibits records (incomplete) including catalogs, labels, photographs, artwork, scripts, and correspondence. Also includes slides of exhibits in other museums. The division was made part of Museum Programs in 1987, reestablished in 1989, transferred to AFIP's Scientific Illustration Division in 1990, and reestablished again in 1993.

***OHA 51.03**

Museum Records: Exhibit Division Records, Berndt, 1998-1999
2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Lisa Berndt, head of exhibits department. Includes Goler's research for a Vietnam War exhibit: 8/2004: Black exhibit notebooks added.

***OHA 51.05**

Museum Records: Exhibit Division Records, Carey, 1990s
4 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Sarah Carey, on exhibits and facility issues.

***OHA 51.07**

Museum Records: Exhibit Division Records, Discher, 2005-2008
.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Exhibit files of Bill Discher, exhibits department. 33 DVDs of exhibits material, index on 1 CD.

OHA 52

Museum Records: Exhibit Division, Landry Office Files, 1980s
4.5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Exhibit records transferred by staff member Doug Landry. Many earlier records that pre-date Landry's tenure in the exhibit division are included.

OHA 53

Museum Records: Exhibit Division Photographs, 1950s-1970s
3 cubic feet.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs of Museum exhibits arranged alphabetically by exhibit title.

***OHA 54**

Museum Records: Historical Collections Records, 1941-1985
5 cubic feet, 13 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Primarily catalogs and inventories, including published catalogs, drafts, photographs, and related correspondence and documents. Includes seven binders of photographs of objects from Historical Collections. Includes Helen Purtle's 1958 article, "Lincoln Memorabilia in the Medical

Museum,” and Dr. Adrienne Noe’s 1986 article, “Microscopy and the Army Medical Museum.”

OHA 55

Museum Records: Historical Collections, M-Series Logbooks, 1976-1978

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Inventory catalogs of Historical Collections items accessioned in the M-series, an obsolete numbering system.

OHA 56

Museum Records: Historical Collections, Billings Microscope Collection Catalog Notes, 1960s

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Material compiled by Helen Purtle while writing the Catalog of the Billings Microscope Collection, published by the American Registry of Pathology in 1967. Includes notes, drafts, and paste-ups.

OHA 57

Museum Records: Historical Collections, Catalog Files, 1970s-1980s

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Inactive catalog files of objects no longer in the Museum which had never been assigned accession numbers.

***OHA 58**

Museum Records: Historical Collections, Hawk Office Files, 1986-present

4 cubic feet, 13 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, active, restricted.

Office files of Historical Collections curator Alan Hawk, including project reports, correspondence, cataloging manuals, and photographs.

OHA 59

Museum Records: Historical Collections, Medals and Numismatics Information, 1930s-present

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Catalogs, military documents, lists, and articles about various medals and numismatics, collected by staff for reference purposes in identifying Museum objects.

OHA 60

Museum Records: Historical Collections, Medical Instrument Catalogs, 1980s-present

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Catalogs collected by staff for reference in identifying Museum objects.

OHA 61

Museum Records: Historical Collections, Shehadi X-Ray Collection, 1939-1981

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Material pertaining to the donation of x-ray tubes and books to the Museum by Dr. William H. Shehadi in 1976 for an exhibit. The exhibit was never completed and Shehadi reclaimed the collection in 1981. Includes copies of correspondence between Shehadi and the Museum, photographs of the Shehadi x-ray collection, and reprints of articles by Shehadi.

***OHA 61.05**

Museum Records: Museum Photographs

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, active, unrestricted.

Photographs of the various homes of the Army Medical Museum from Riggs Bank to its present home at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Includes photos of the interiors and exhibits. Also includes four notebooks of miscellaneous material.

***OHA 61.07**

Museum Records: Neuroanatomical Collections, Yakovlev Material, 1970s-1990s

3 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence, oral history, and news clippings related to Dr. Paul Ivan Yakovlev (1894-1983), a neurologist at several hospitals and Harvard Medical School. Also includes activity reports, research plan, preservation methods, catalog of materials, diagnostic categories, and symposia attendance materials related to the collection. Some material also relates to AFIP curator Mohamad Haleem.

OHA 62

Museum Records: NMHM Foundation Planning Office, Fauriol Office Files, 1994

5.5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Files of Sandy Fauriol, fundraiser.

OHA 63

Museum Records: NMHM Foundation Planning Office, Videnieks Office Files, 1992

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Grant proposal to the Hughes Foundation from the office files of planning officer Libby Videnieks.

OHA 64

Museum Records: NMHM Foundation Records, 1989-present

7.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Records of the National Museum of Health and Medicine (NMHM) Foundation, which was established in 1989 as a forum for Museum planning and development. Includes proposals from design consultants, records of an AIDS exhibit consortium, and published materials. Related records are in Museum Records: Blue Ribbon Panel Records.

***OHA 64.05**

Museum Records: Nutrition Project, Naranjo, 1994-1995

3.2 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Greg Naranjo, Nutrition Project manager from March 1 to September 29, 1995, as well as some earlier material on the project. Supported by a grant from Kellogg, the Nutrition Project prepared for a planned nutrition exhibit. Files include mostly information on nutrition and food history, as well as NMNH nutrition-related collections.

***OHA 65**

Museum Records: Official Records, 1908-1983

14 cubic feet, 28 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Incomplete file of 20th century official records, arranged chronologically after the end of the numbering system. This series ends with the appointment of Dr. Marc Micozzi as Museum director. Includes three Christmas cards from the 1920s with caricatures of staff members (oversize).

OHA 66

Museum Records: Otis Historical Archives Records, 1940-present

8.5 cubic feet, 18 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, active, restricted.

Inactive records of the Otis Historical Archives division of the Museum, including research request logs, collection acquisition records, visitor records, correspondence, book dealer catalogs, and administrative materials. The Historical Archives was formally established in 1968 and named Otis Historical Archives in 1971, although similar functions existed previously.

Archivists were Joyce W. Garris, 1970-1973; Helen Purtle, 1972-1974; Ann E. Zibrat, 1974-1987 (ceased acting in 1983 but retained title); Jimmy Harrison, 1981-1984; Daniel W. Bennett III, 1984-1989; and Michael Rhode, 1989-present.

***OHA 66.05**

Museum Records: Otis Historical Archives Records, Redding, 1993-1998

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive.

Office files of Joan Redding, assistant archivist from 1993 to 1998. Includes drafts of Guide to NMHM, materials for AIDS and Introduction to NMHM exhibits, and collections and program committee materials.

OHA 67

Museum Records: Pamphlets, 1950-present

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Pamphlets from the 1950s, including preliminary notes. Paste-up photographs produced by AFIP's Scientific Illustration Division for pamphlets from the 1970s. Also includes recent pamphlets.

OHA 68

Museum Records: Professional Services Division, Zibrat Office Files, 1982

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Office files of Ann E. Zibrat, chief of the Professional Services Division. Includes purchase requests, correspondence, and personnel records. The division existed from 1975 to 1986, primarily engaged in planning exhibits but eventually handling a variety of functions.

***OHA 68.01**

Museum Records: Public Affairs, Bossolo, 1999

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Inactive records of Luana Bossolo of the Public Affairs Department for the Cure and Protect exhibit.

***OHA 68.02**

Museum Records: Public Affairs Specialist, MacGregor, 2003-2006

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Courtney MacGregor, Public Affairs specialist, and possibly her predecessor. Includes computer files.

***OHA 68.04**

Museum Records: Public Affairs, Solomon, 1990s-2004

3 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Inactive museum records of Steven Solomon of the Public Affairs division.

***OHA 68.05**

Museum Records: Public Relations Photographs, 1950-1960

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs taken of Museum activities, visitors, and exhibits taken for public relations purposes.

***OHA 68.06**

Museum Records: Public Programs, Malloy, 1999

1 cubic foot, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office files of Maureen Malloy, Public Programs Coordinator. Includes 1999 Survey forms.

OHA 69

Museum Records: Publications, 1867-present

12 cubic feet.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Various publications by the Museum or Museum staff, including The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion, Surgeon General's Office circulars, reports such as an 1898 report by Walter Reed on typhoid fever in military camps, and early reports on Yellow Fever. Also includes many drafts of publications.

***OHA 69.05**

Museum Records: Publications - Flesh and Bones Newsletter, 2000-present

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, active, unrestricted

Monthly newsletter produced by Museum's Public Affairs office. Highlights news and events of the museum, and profiles museum staff. (No publication January-September 2008.)

OHA 70

Museum Records: Registrar's Records, 1920-present

5 cubic feet, 10 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of registrar's material including records of the transfer of Signal Corps material (1920); accession logbooks listing the MM series of accessions (1950s); loan agreements (1957-1986); and outgoing loan records (1987-present).

***OHA 70.03**

Museum Records: Registrar, Simons, 2001-2004

2 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Mike Simons was registrar from 2001-January 2005. Records include memos and material relating to unconsummated collecting.

***OHA 70.05**

Museum Records: Southwest Redevelopment Project, 1957-1958

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Clippings file relating to the relocation of the Medical Museum of the AFIP.

OHA 71

Museum Records: Special Projects Manager, Carroll Office Files, 1989-1993

3 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office records from Laurie Carroll, a Museum staff member between 1989 and 1993. Carroll worked in or with several divisions including the Registrar's Office, Archives, Human Development Anatomy Center, Rockville warehouse, and Exhibits.

OHA 72

Museum Records: Visitor Logs, 1906-1968

3 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Sign-in books for visitors to the Museum. Earlier volumes are at the National Library of Medicine History of Medicine Division.

Photographic Collections

OHA 73

Anatomical Photographs, 1870s

2 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Set of photographs of 32 crania collected by the Museum for anthropological study. In the late 19th century the Museum was involved in anthropological research on American Indians but left the field and transferred much of its collection (including these crania) to the Smithsonian Institution. Related documents are located at the Smithsonian's National Anthropological Archives.

OHA 74

Army Medical Museum Photographs, 1897-ca. 1915

14 cubic feet, 14 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Photograph series begun by the Museum during the Spanish-American War. Consists of glass plate negatives which have not all been printed. Most images show medical activities and equipment (including hospital ships and trains) during the war; later images are bacteriology photomicrographs and illustrations for medical manuals showing Hospital Corps activities.

OHA 75

Contributed Photographs, 1862-1918

24 cubic feet, 39 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Over 2,000 photographs sent to the Museum by various donors. Includes over 600 Civil War photographs showing wounded soldiers, ambulances, and hospitals. Also includes images of Western forts and Native American conflicts such as the massacre at Wounded Knee; medicine in the Philippines and Puerto Rico; results of surgery; pathological conditions; normal anatomy; prosthetics; anthropometry; Army Hospital Corps activities and equipment; x-rays; and photomicrographs including yellow fever studies by George Sternberg. The photographs are

numbered consecutively; many are missing. Copies of some of the series were bound in thirteen volumes. There is an item-level database as well as an original card file index to the collection.

***OHA 75.05**

Graham World War 2 Trauma Photographs Collection, 1940s

.8 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Collection of circa World War 2 trauma photographs requested by Wallace H. Graham from the AFIP's Medical Illustration Service. Graham was personal physician to President Truman and his wife both during his presidency and throughout their lives.

OHA 76

International Exposition of 1876 Medical Department Photographs, 1876

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two duplicate volumes of 30 photographs made by the Museum for exhibition at the U.S. Centennial International Exhibition (also known as the International Exposition of 1876). They show Army hospitals and models of ambulances and hospital buildings, railroad cars, and ships. There is also a group portrait including Museum assistant curator Joseph J. Woodward. Some glass plate negatives are in the Woodward Collection. Related material is in Curatorial Records: Expositions.

OHA 77

Medical Series Photographs, 1862-1865

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs of wet specimens (preserved in liquid), primarily intestines, taken at the Museum during and after the Civil War. The numbering system, which was used in the 1867 Museum Catalogue, was later subsumed into the Pathological Series. Many of the photographs were bound in a volume titled "Camp Fever and Camp Dysentery."

OHA 78

New Series Photographs, 1887-1893

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Series of approximately 100 photographs taken at the Museum, including images of specimens and clinical photographs of patients with pathological conditions. Most images show lesions and tumors. Also includes a box of related records.

OHA 79

Photomicrograph Collection, 1860s-1970s

4 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Mostly 19th century pathological photomicrographs made at or donated to the Museum. Many

are bound in volumes. Many were taken by Joseph J. Woodward, head of the Museum's Medical and Microscopic Sections (SEE the Woodward Collection).

OHA 80

Reeve Photograph Collection, 1917-1953

140 cubic feet, 274 boxes.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Series of photographs taken by the Museum primarily during the tenure of Roy Reeve, chief of photography from 1917 to 1948. The series began with the Museum's photographs taken in Europe in cooperation with the Signal Corps during World War 1. The photographs were taken primarily for medical illustrations; the series ended with the formation of the AFIP Medical Illustration Service (MIS). Includes a group of photographs taken by Merl Lavoy in Eastern Europe during World War 1, with military and civilian scenes in Serbia, Turkey, Macedonia, Transylvania, and Greece. This group has an item-level database. For the entire collection, original index cards serve as a finding aid.

OHA 81

Specimen Cartes-de-Visite, 1860s-1880s

1.5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Cartes-de-visite of Museum specimens taken by staff photographers William Bell and E.J. Ward. Originally arranged in albums but later partly broken up. Labeled with and arranged by specimen number. Engravings of these photographs were used as illustrations in *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion*. Many remain with the accession records. Also includes a notebook describing the photographs.

OHA 82

Surgical Photographs, 1860-1880s

27 cubic feet, 30 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Series of 400 photographs mostly taken at the Museum in the 1860s and 1870s to illustrate interesting surgical operations or difficulties. The photographs were distributed individually as "Surgical Photographs" and also published in sets of fifty, eventually including eight volumes, called *Photographs of Surgical Cases and Specimens*. The first volume of 50 photographs was printed in an edition of 40 sets which were distributed to Medical Directors in the Union Army. The next three volumes, photographed mostly by William Bell, were available by January 1869. In 1871 the first five volumes were formally published as *Photographs of Surgical Cases and Specimens Taken at the Army Medical Museum*. The final three volumes, photographed mostly by E.J. Ward, had apparently been published by late 1881 to complete the set. Some of the photographs were also used as engravings in *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion* and in *Gunshot Fractures of the Femur* by George Otis. The photographs were printed at different times from wet collodion glass plate negatives and show a variety of poses, retouchings, and mounts, including mats prepared for exhibit in the U.S. Centennial International Exhibition of 1876. Each mount generally has a short summary of the case on the back. The

collection includes several sets of the series (bound and loose) and five boxes of associated records. There is an item-level database as well as an original card file index to the collection. SEE ALSO Woodward Photographs.

OHA 83

Woodward Photographs and Photomicrographs, 1860-1880s
80 cubic feet, 135 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photomicrographs taken by Joseph J. Woodward, head of the Museum's Medical and Microscopic Sections (see Woodward Collection). Most of the collection (131 boxes) consists of glass plate negatives which are stored separately. Most prints are bound in volumes; many accompany reports to the Surgeon General about photomicrography techniques. Images show cancer, blood, insects, plants, and fungi. Some were taken by Woodward's assistant, Edward Curtis, and some were exhibited at the U.S. Centennial International Exhibition (1876). Includes 20 volumes called "New Series." Other photographs in this series are pictures of the Museum and Washington area notables, probably taken by William Bell. Included are Civil War generals Ulysses S. Grant, Daniel Sickles, Philip Sheridan, Joseph Barnes. Original index card finding aids for the portraits exist. Some negatives for the Surgical Photographs are included in the collection.

Part II: Collected Material

Otis Historical Archives holds some material transferred from various AFIP divisions, although official AFIP records are deposited in the National Archives. There is also a number of military collections due to the Museum's long association with the U.S. Army. Other collected material includes personal papers of doctors, nurses, and scientists; records of several organizations; medical ephemera; and a large collection of photographs. Subjects of the collections include the Civil War, military medicine, industrial medicine, physical and occupational therapy, nursing, medical illustration, forensic medicine, and the atomic bomb.

OHA 84

Abbott Scrapbook on the International Association of Medical Museums, 1908-1924
.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbook donated by Maude E. Abbott containing correspondence, bulletins, membership lists, by-laws, and meeting proceedings from the International Association of Medical Museums (now the International Academy of Pathology). The Museum was instrumental in establishing the association; Museum activities were reported in the Association's Bulletin. SEE ALSO the Earle Papers and Binford Collection for related records.

OHA 85

Ackerman Papers, 1940s-1970s
18 cubic feet, 12 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Consultation records of Dr. Lauren Ackerman, who wrote the standard textbook on surgical pathology and worked at Washington University in St. Louis and State University of New York (SUNY) at Stonybrook. Includes handwritten and typed reports. Microfilm copies of these records are at SUNY and Washington University. Restricted until processed.

***OHA 85.05**

Aerospace Pathology Slides, 1970s-1980s

2 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Slides transferred from AFIP's Aerospace Pathology Department. These appear to be their departmental teaching slides, but are not labeled.

***OHA 85.1**

AFIP Asbestos Study; Tyler, Texas, 1960s-1970s

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Clinical and autopsy records of about 55 patients with asbestos-related disease.

OHA 86

AFIP Building and History Slides, 1950s

5 cubic feet, 24 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides and 35mm slides showing AFIP building exteriors and interiors, equipment, activities, specimens, and organization charts. Includes images of Museum buildings, exhibits, and artifacts.

***OHA 86.05**

AFIP Contributor's Lists, 1973-1976

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Contributor's Lists of Pathologic Material, to the AFIP, arranged by military base.

***OHA 86.55**

AFIP Editorial Office files, 1960-2001

118 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Files of all draft publications for AFIP. Arranged by year and author.

OHA 87

AFIP Historical Files, 1945-present

100 cubic feet, 155 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, part restricted.

Records of the AFIP including annual reports, research reports, staff biographical files,

publications, and course information. The collection was compiled by the AFIP Medical Illustration Service and transferred to the Archives in 1986. Official AFIP records are deposited in the National Archives.

***OHA 87**

AFIP Historical Files: Massachusetts General Hospital Slide Set series, 1950s-1990s
25 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

35 mm study slide sets made and loaned by the AFIP in cooperation with Massachusetts General Hospital.

***OHA 87**

AFIP Historical Files: Slide Set series, 1950s-1990s
25 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

35mm and microscopic study sets created by AFIP for educational purposes. M = microscopic slides, L = 35mm slides, ML = microscopic and 35mm slides together in one set.

OHA 88

AFIP Irradiation Sterilization of Food Project, 1956-1970

2 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Necropsies and statistics on laboratory animals fed irradiated sterilized food. Arranged by state and university.

OHA 89

AFIP Oral History Collection, 1991-1994

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Oral history interviews conducted by Charles Stuart Kennedy (Georgetown University) with AFIP directors and staff members. Most are recorded on videotape; some on audiotape. Includes transcripts and curriculum vitae. The interviews discuss the subjects' backgrounds, their fields, and the history and staff of the AFIP. People interviewed include Vernon Armbrustmacher, William R. Cowan, Elgin C. Cowart, Charles Davis, Kenneth Earle, Franz M. Enzinger, Richard Froede, Kenton Hartman, Elson B. Helwig, Vincent J. Hyams, Nelson Irely, Kamal G. Ishak, Frank B. Johnson, Lent C. Johnson, Thomas C. Jones, Robert F. Karnei, Jr., Chris Kelly, Donald King, John Madewell, Robert R. McMeekin, Enrique Mendez, Jr., Wayne Meyers, Marc Micozzi, F.K. Mostofi, Florabel Garcia Mullick, Ronald C. Neafie, Bruce H. Smith, Charles Stahl, Robert E. Stowell, Frank Townsend, Sharon Weiss, Hyman J. Zimmerman, and Lorenz E. Zimmerman.

OHA 90

AFIP Photograph Albums, 1940s-1970s

6 cubic feet.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Primarily publicity photographs of AFIP events and staff. Also includes some historical photographs of military medicine. Most of the photographs are unlabeled.

***90.05**

AFIP Public Affairs Office: Chris Kelly Files, 1990-2006
3 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Office files of the AFIP's public affairs officer, Chris Kelly. Kelly also produced the AFIP letter, Ash Lectures, Organization Days. SEE AFIP Oral Histories for interview.

***OHA 90.15**

AFIP Pathology Dept. - Elson Helwig Correspondence, 1948-1967
.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Correspondence files, arranged by correspondent. This will be merged with Helwig Office Files (see next entry).

***OHA 90.15**

AFIP Pathology Dept. - Helwig Office Files, 1948-1990s
12 cubic feet, 8 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive.
Office files of Dr. Helwig, senior pathologist at AFIP during the 1940s and head of the Dermatopathology department (see Oral History Collection for biography and interview). Includes office memoranda, reports, correspondence, and research materials. This will be merged with Helwig Correspondence (see previous entry). 9/11/07: Correspondence box, covering 1948-1967, was transferred from Records Repository; arranged by correspondent.

***OHA 90.55**

AFIP Dept. of Veterinary Pathology Slide Sets
1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.
Digital collection of scans of the Veterinary Pathology Department's teaching slide sets. Originals remain in the department. Scans uploaded into AWARS and kept on DVDs in the Archives.

OHA 91

American Expeditionary Forces Photographs, 1918
1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.
Primarily autopsy and clinical photographs from American Expeditionary Forces hospitals. Also images of hospitals and staff. Most have captions. Also includes autopsy reports.

***OHA 91.05**

American Society of Clinical Pathologists Audiovisual Seminars, c. 1963
This collection has been dissolved and folded into OHA 253, NMHM Audiovisual Collection.

OHA 92

American Association of Pathology and Bacteriology Presidents Photographs, ca. 1960
.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.
No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Lantern slides and 35mm slides of past presidents of the American Association of Pathology and Bacteriology. Taken by AFIP photographers.

OHA 93

American Society of Clinical Pathologists Photography Competition Photographs, 1989-1994
2 oversize drawers.
Finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.
76 prize-winning photographs from several years of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists annual contest. No reproductions allowed; Otis Historical Archives does not hold the copyright.

OHA 94

Ames Manuscript, ca. 1950s
1 oversize item.
No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Manuscript titled "The Forgotten Man of the Yellow Fever Commission," describing the work of Dr. Roger Post Ames on the Yellow Fever Commission led by Walter Reed in 1900. Produced by a committee of the Texas State Medical Association chaired by Dr. W.M. Brumby.

OHA 95

Amputations and Prosthetics Lantern Slide Set, 1942-1945
.66 cubic foot, 2 boxes.
No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
AFIP training slide set demonstrating World War 2 amputations and prosthetics.

OHA 96

Anatomy of the Human Ear Photograph Album, 19th century
.25 cubic foot, 1 box.
No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Group of albumen photographs showing the anatomy of the ear, titled "Photographic Illustrations of the Anatomy of the Human Ear, Together with Pathological Conditions of the Drum Membrane," by Drs. B. Alexander Randall and Henry Lee Morse. Also includes a reprint, "The Corrosion Method in the Study of the Anatomy of the Ear," (1890) by Randall.

OHA 97

Angier and Hitchcock Collection, 1918--1990
1.3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Estelle Angier and Anna Lena Hitchcock related to the World War Reconstruction Aides Association (WWRAA), an organization of women who worked with soldiers through physical therapy during World War 1 at Walter Reed Hospital and in France. Includes correspondence, newsclippings, reprints, photographs, writings by patients, copy of an unpublished history of WWRAA by Hitchcock, ledger, certificates, Walter Reed maps, and journals. Also includes a photograph album of facial reconstruction patients.

OHA 98

Animal Electroencephalograms, 1930

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Rolled electroencephalograms of various animals, apparently testing drug doses. Made by a Dr. Smith on home-made smoked paper. The collection may be deaccessioned.

OHA 99

Armitage Collection, 1891-1964

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of George L. Armitage (1891-1964), a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Department who served in France during World War 1. Includes a book, Treatment of Injuries in War (1915), a photograph of Armitage, commissions (1917 and 1919), and two training certificates.

OHA 100

Army Medical Service Orientation Slide Set, 1959

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training slide set providing an introduction to the Army Medical Service.

OHA 101

Arnold Photomicrographs, ca. 1870s

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A volume of photomicrographs taken by J.W.S. Arnold of New York.

OHA 102

Ash Manuscript Collection, 1913-1958

4 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound volumes of reprints, journals, and autopsy records belonging to Col. James Earle Ash, curator of the Army Medical Museum and first director of the Army Institute of Pathology (1929-1931, 1937-1946). Volumes include writings by Ash and others, photographs, correspondence, with material on autopsies, tuberculosis, the Philippines, and neuropathology. Other Ash material is in OHA 202.05 and may be separated in the future.

***OHA 102.05**

Ash (in Johnson) Collection, 1920-1995?

218 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Personal papers of orthopedic pathologist Lent Johnson and his mentor, James Earl Ash. At the time of Johnson's death, he was storing Ash's papers in his garage and the two collections have probably been mingled. Dr. Johnson's family donated the papers to the Department of Orthopedic Pathology which has passed them on to the museum. Includes 202 Hollinger boxes, 5 wood crates, 7 flat boxes, 3 briefcases, 1 trunk, 2 loose photos and 1 rolled document. Originally collected by Department of Orthopedic Pathology. Note: as this collection is processed, papers belonging to Johnson will be transferred to OHA 202.05; Ash's papers will remain in this collection and it will be renamed. SEE ALSO OHA 202.05.

OHA 103

Atlas of Tumor Pathology Records, 1946-1980s

69 cubic feet, 46 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records of the first two editions of the AFIP's Atlas of Tumor Pathology, including correspondence and manuscripts. The book was produced in cooperation with Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology, Inc. (UAREP). Between 1985 and 1987 editor William H. Hartmann gave the records to the National Library of Medicine, who transferred them to Otis Historical Archives in 1995.

OHA 104

Atomic Bomb Material, 1945-1973

24 cubic feet, 36 boxes.

Finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Material mainly from the AFIP's Atomic Bomb Unit, which stored specimens and photographs from Hiroshima and Nagasaki (much of which was returned to Japan). Includes correspondence, reports, and photographs from the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Army-Navy Joint Commission for the Study of the Effects of the Atomic Explosions in Japan, Atomic Energy Commission, Radiation Effects Research Foundation, and the Army Medical College, 1st Army Hospital, Tokyo. Includes paintings by Jeff Day displaying the effect of radiation on the eye, apparently commissioned after World War 2 by Dr. Robert M. Sinskey. Also includes film footage.

***OHA 104.05**

Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission Microfilm, 1945-1969?

2 cabinets

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Microfilm of patient records. May cross-reference to AFIP cases. Partially in English and partially in Japanese.

OHA 105

Bahr Papers Related to the Electron Microscopy Society of America, 1956-1984

12 cubic feet, 22 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Collection of Dr. Gunter F. Bahr, chairman of AFIP's Department of Cellular Pathology, concerning the Electron Microscopy Society of America (EMSA) and Bahr's role in obtaining microscopes for the Museum. Includes correspondence; photographs; manuals; journals such as Norelco Reporter, Scientific Instrument News, and the Microscopy Society of Canada Bulletin; the EMSA bulletin; meeting proceedings; pamphlets and manuscripts on microscope history; and biographical information on scientists.

OHA 106

Bainton Collection, 1971

.1 cubic foot, .2 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Text and photographs from a seminar on bone tumors held by the California Tumor Registry.

Donated by Dorothy Bainton.

OHA 107

Ball Ophthalmic Museum Collection, 18th-20th century

23 cubic feet, 45 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Material from the James Moore Ball Ophthalmic Museum, including books, manuscripts, photographs, and art work. A St. Louis ophthalmologist, Ball gave most of his books to the St. Louis Medical Supply Library, whose catalog of the collection is included. The Museum contains Ball's ashes in an urn.

OHA 108

Barnes Collection, 1847-1883

2 oversize folders.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Certificates of Joseph K. Barnes (1817-1883), Surgeon General of the Army from 1864 to 1882 and an early supporter of the Army Medical Museum. Includes commissions (one signed by Abraham Lincoln), diplomas, and other certificates. Related objects are in Historical Collections.

OHA 108.05

Barondes Collection, 1933-1960

.5 cubic feet, 2 boxes

Finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted

Personal papers of Royal de Rohan Barondes (b. 12/10/1896), of California. A veteran of the US Army Medical Department for both world wars, Barondes researched both surgical instruments and pharmaceuticals in his private practice. Related objects are in Historical Collections.

***OHA 108.1**

Barron Reprint Collection, 1940s-1960s
65 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Veterinary pathology reprints collected by Charles "Charlie" N. Barron. Barron was a charter member of the ACVP, editor of the journal *Pathologia Veterinaria* (now *Veterinary Pathology*), and an AFIP staff member. He was on the advisory board of the C.L. Davis Foundation. He died in 1966. The reprints have a card index with author, subject and number cards. N-S in the subject cards are missing.

OHA 109

Bayne-Jones Collection, 1898-1970

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, Brigadier General, dean of Yale medical school, director of research in the Surgeon General's Office, and Gold-Headed Cane Award recipient. Bayne-Jones testified in Congress on behalf of the AFIP over the Museum's relocation from the Mall. Includes manuscripts, correspondence, AFIP material, research material, organization records, awards, pamphlets, and photographs. SEE ALSO NMHM AV collection.

***OHA 109.05**

Beadle County Chapter of the American Red Cross Minutes Logbook, 1917-1922

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Handwritten logbook of the Beadle County, Colorado Chapter. Covers World War 1.

OHA 110

Becker Collection, 1921

.4 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Programs, photographs, including one of Marie T. Becker, and Becker's diploma, from the 1921 Walter Reed Army School of Nursing graduation.

OHA 111

Bell Collection, 1865-1910

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of William Bell (1830?-1910), photographer for the Wheeler expedition of 1872 and Transit of Venus expedition to Santa Cruz, Patagonia (Argentina) of 1882. He was chief photographer for the Army Medical Museum after the Civil War and took many of the pictures in *Photographs of Surgical Cases and Specimens*. Includes stereographs documenting Bell's expeditions and other subjects (including some taken by William Henry); commissions; and obituaries.

OHA 112

Benecke Photomicrographs, 1880s

.1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes of photomicrographs taken by Dr. B. Benecke.

OHA 113

Binford Collection, 1949-1964

3.5 cubic feet, 7 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of AFIP Geographic Pathology chief Chapman H. Binford related to the Washington Society of Pathologists (1 box) and the International Academy of Pathology (6 boxes). Includes constitutions and by-laws, meeting schedules and proceedings, reports, course records, correspondence, and membership lists. SEE ALSO the Earle Papers Related to the International Academy of Pathology.

OHA 114

Binford Leprosy Material, 1922-1975

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Public Health Bulletins, reprints, manuscript articles, journals, and photographs related to leprosy. Includes articles and correspondence by Chapman H. Binford, chief of the AFIP Geographic Pathology department.

OHA 115

Bissell Autopsy Collection, 1917-1918

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reports of autopsies done by Capt. Wayne W. Bissell at the 1st Evacuation Hospital, France, in 1917 and 1918. Includes photographs.

***OHA 115.05**

Blanchard Collection, 1891

.01 cubic foot, .01 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

2 letters from Army Medical Museum staff to Dr. F. Blanchard. January 27, 1891, John Shaw Billings writes inquiring about stereographic work. February 6, 1891, Robert Fletcher writes to set an appointment time.

OHA 116

Block Reprint and Photomicrographs, 1972

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A reprint of "Bone Marrow Sections in the Differential Diagnosis of Polycythemia" (Archives of Pathology 94, Dec. 1972) by Dr. Matthew H. Block and others, accompanied by

photomicrograph color transparencies.

OHA 117

Blumberg Collection, 1940s-1970s

19 cubic feet, 39 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Papers of Gen. Joe Blumberg, AFIP director from 1963 to 1967. Includes correspondence, manuscripts, speeches, certificates, photographs, research materials and reports by AFIP staff, records of medical organizations, journals, reprints, and newspaper clippings. Also includes material on John F. Kennedy's assassination, medicine in the Soviet Union, atomic bomb effects in Japan, and the murder trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard. Museum staff such as Maj. Virgil H. Cornell and Maj. James E. Ash testified in the Shepard case after being involved in the autopsy.

***OHA 117.05**

Body Voyage II hologram, 1998

1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Hologram of male human showing skeleton, muscles and skin in 3 different colors. It was created for the Museum by Alexander Tsiaras based on National Library of Medicine's Visual Human Project data. Hologram prepared by Holographics North. Credit creators when using.

OHA 118

Booth Newspaper Clippings, 1932-1951

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Four encapsulated newspaper clippings with historical stories on John Wilkes Booth and the Lincoln assassination.

OHA 119

Bower Photograph Collection, 1910s-1920s

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Negatives of pathological conditions and lantern slides of anatomical drawings belonging to Col. Morris L. Bower, an Army Medical Museum illustrator.

OHA 120

Bradley Collection, 1916-1968

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Collection of Gen. Alfred E. Bradley, U.S. Army Medical Corps, who served in the Spanish-American War as executive officer aboard the hospital ship U.S.S Relief. He also was chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. Includes copies of letters to his wife while in medical school, memoirs by his wife, and photographs of England (1916) and U.S. General Hospital in Biltmore, North Carolina.

OHA 121

Breneman Collection, 1861-1867

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence and orders of Union Army assistant surgeon E. DeW. Breneman (sometimes spelled Brenneman, Brenemann, or Brennerman) during and after the Civil War.

OHA 122

Bricker Photographs, 1944-1945

1.25 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Clinical photographs of soldiers with war wounds in Europe. Includes prints, 35mm negative strips, and case histories.

OHA 123

Brief History of Medicine Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1950s

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training set of historical medical images.

OHA 124

Brinton Collection, 1851-1902

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of John H. Brinton, the Army Medical Museum's first curator. Includes two bound volumes of reprints and manuscripts, 1851-1897, and a target used in his gunshot experiments in 1902.

OHA 125

Bronchial Lesions in Tuberculosis Photographs, 1955

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Published set of photographs with booklet, prepared by the Hermann M. Biggs Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, New York.

OHA 126

Brown Collection, 1921-1922

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Items belonging to surgeon Robert Dwight Brown of the U.S. Public Health Service. Includes his membership certificate in the Association of Military Surgeons and three photographs: personnel at the Algiers (Louisiana) Naval Hospital; a Public Health Service float in an Armistice Day parade; and Public Health Service Hospital 25 (Camp Logan) in Houston, Texas.

***OHA 126.05**

Budd Collection, 1945-1947

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, partially restricted.

Records of Dr. John Henry Budd's World War 2 service with the 34th Evacuation Hospital, 4th Auxiliary Service Group. Includes correspondence; photographs; surgical team records from Normandy invasion and Utah Beach cases; personal records of his own operative cases; brochure from Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, PA; neurosurgical operations; the surgical group's post-war meetings; and the first section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, dated 15 August 1945, reporting on the end of the war in the Pacific.

OHA 127

Burns Collection, 1840s-1920s

1.5 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Partial finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

19th and early 20th century photographs of ophthalmologic subjects; primarily portraits of people with glasses and some with eye problems; also images of lenses. Includes daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, cartes-de-visite, and cabinet cards. Donated by collector Stanley Burns.

***OHA 127.05**

Busch Laboratory Records

No finding aid, unarranged.

Laboratory records of the late Dr. David Busch of AFIP, including microfilm.

OHA 128

Caldwell Advertisements, 1837

.05 cubic foot, .1 box, 1 oversize item.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two advertisements for Dr. J.F. Caldwell, surgeon dentist in Philadelphia, with testimonials from various people. One item is framed.

OHA 129

Camp Zachary Taylor Autopsies, 1918-1919

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound volume of autopsy protocols from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. Most were performed by Lt. Baldwin Lucke, a Philadelphia pathologist who taught at the University of Pennsylvania and conducted research on hepatitis at the AFIP during World War 2. Indexed by gross anatomical diagnosis, patient name, and clinical diagnosis.

OHA 130

Canham (Donald) Collection, 1940s, 1968

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Three scrapbooks with newspaper clippings about amputees and prosthetics, primarily concerning World War 2 veterans, many concerning Walter Reed Hospital. Compiled by Donald Canham, an orthopaedic mechanic who worked for J.E. Hanger Co. Also includes a 1968 Life magazine with an article on a Vietnamese child who lost a leg. A 1957 Hanger Co. catalog donated with the collection is in the General Medical Products Information collection.

***OHA 130.05**

Canham (John E.) Collection, 1944-1953

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbook compiled by John E. Canham on the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory in Chicago. Canham eventually headed the Letterman Army Institute of Research as well as the USA Medical Research & Nutrition Laboratory.

***OHA 130.07**

Cannon Tracings, 1901-1904

.01 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Tissue paper with shapes traced in colored pencil and notes, in a box labeled "Cannon Tracings, 1901-1904." There are no accession records. This may relate to pathologist Paul Cannon – unknown.

***OHA 130.08**

Cardiology Lantern Slides

No finding aid, inactive, unrestricted.

3 cabinets of lantern slides.

***OHA 130.1**

Carr Collection, 1904-1905

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Medical school notes of E. Fred Carr, graduate of Bennett School of Medicine in Chicago, IL. Notes include diseases of the nervous system, respiratory system, and kidney. A CD-ROM with 2 photographs, obituaries, and a letter are also included.

OHA 131

Carswell Air Force Base Collection, 1980s

2 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs transferred to the Museum when Carswell closed its medical illustration and photography section. Includes prints and slides of medical supplies and equipment; Carswell hospital events, staff, and facilities; and training sets.

OHA 132

Castellanos Collection, 1937-1958

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Material concerning angiocardigrams performed at the Children's Municipal Hospital in Havana, donated by Dr. Augustin Castellanos, professor of pediatrics at the University of Havana.

Includes an x-ray logbook from the hospital's radiology department and two x-rays of angiocardigrams performed in 1937.

OHA 133

Castracane Photomicrographs, 1868-1870

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprints of Italian journal articles by Count Francesco Castracane Degli Antelmincelli, bound with photomicrographs.

***OHA 133.05**

Chambre Collection

1 box.

Unrestricted.

Ruth Chambre and her husband Ernest fled Europe to New York during World War 2. Chambre was a licensed podiatrist who became a social worker. The collection consists of certificates, diplomas, and two photographs.

OHA 134

Chance Ophthalmology Collection, 19th century-1944

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Ophthalmologic material, mostly related to prominent doctors, collected by Dr. Burton Chance. Includes reprints, photographs (including a cabinet card of Samuel D. Gross), and manuscripts, as well as Chance's personal correspondence and exhibit labels. There is also Chance material in Historical Collections. The collection was probably given to the Museum by the American Ophthalmological Society, who received it from Chance.

OHA 135

Chemical Manual Manuscript, 1969

.25 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Manuscript titled "Manual of Ultramicro, Clinical, and Toxicological Chemical Procedures" by the Army's 406th Medical Laboratory, Department of Chemistry. Sent to AFIP deputy director Col. James L. Hansen in 1970. May or may not have been published.

***OHA 135.03**

Cirone Files

1.5 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Official files of Dr. Salvatore Cirone of the Surgeon General's Office dealing with Museum issues.

***OHA 135.05**

Civil War Medical Illustrations

3 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Medical illustrations primarily drawn by Museum staff during the Civil War. Many of them appear in "The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion." The majority are watercolor but there are also oil and pencil sketches and lithographic proofs and prints. The artists include Peter Baumgras, Hermann Faber, Edward Stauch, William Schultze, and others.

OHA 136

Civil War Recruitment Poster, 1861

1 oversize poster.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Color poster titled "View of the Philadelphia Volunteer Refreshment Saloons," with illustrations of "refreshment saloons" and hospitals. Published by the Volunteer Refreshment Company of Philadelphia, with an inscription to Secretary of Treasury Salmon P. Chase.

OHA 137

Clay Adams Co. Slide Sets, 1962

.5 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Commercial sets of 35mm slides of tuberculosis and brain sections.

OHA 138

Coates Collection, ca. 1895-1982

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Partial finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Memorabilia of Col. Edward A. Coates, Jr., a Medical Corps officer who served in World War 1 and 2. Includes scrapbooks, photographs, certificates, Masonic items, programs, and military orders.

OHA 139

Cornell Autopsy Collection, 1922-1947

4 cubic feet, 9 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound and unbound volumes of autopsy reports by Col. Virgil H. Cornell, from his service at Ancon Hospital, Canal Zone (1922-1926); Letterman Hospital, San Francisco (1926-1931); and Walter Reed Hospital (1932-1947). Cornell was curator of the Army Medical Museum from 1933 to 1935.

OHA 140

Cornil Sketchbook, ca. 1900, 1955

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes of pencil and watercolor sketches of syphilitic lesions and pathological histology by Dr. Victor Cornil, a Paris pathologist who participated in the autopsy of John Paul Jones in 1905. In the 1950s the AFIP obtained some of the materials from the autopsy. The collection also includes a report of this recovery effort. Related material is in Historical Collections.

OHA 141

Covey Autopsy Collection, 1916-1946

7.5 cubic feet, 15 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Sets of autopsy records of Dr. George W. Covey of Lincoln, Nebraska. Volume 1 (bound) includes records of Covey's autopsies while serving in the Army in France, many for gas victims. Other years document Nebraska cases.

OHA 142

Creer European Theater of Operations Trip Photographs, 1945-1946

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs of post-war Germany taken by Maj. R.C. Creer. Images show displaced persons, sanitation, nutrition, medical treatments, and veterinary medicine. Also includes photographs of Dachau concentration camp.

OHA 143

Crismon Ambulance Collection, 1906-1988

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

About 120 photographs of Armed Forces ambulances copied from various sources or taken by Fred W. Crismon. Crismon donated a set of negatives which were printed by the AFIP. Many were published in Crismon's U.S. Military Wheeled Vehicles (1983).

***OHA 143.02**

Crynes Collection

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive.

Papers, photographs, and slides documenting the career of Major Sylvester F. Crynes, MC, who was a pathologist with the 217th General Hospital during World War 2.

***OHA 143.03**

Cummings Collection

68 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Veterinary histology material from Dr. John Francis Cummings (1936?-1996), professor at Cornell University.

***OHA 143.05**

Cupi Syphilis Study, 1943
.2 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

'Studio della sifilide cutanea e mucosa degli indigeni' (A study of cutaneous and mucous syphilis of the natives of Eastern Africa), by Dr. Nino Cupi. Notebook of original clinical photographs and an offprint of his 1943 article on Eritrea.

OHA 144

Dachman Lantern Slide Collection, early 20th century
1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

X-ray lantern slides of gastrointestinal and genitourinary patients. Donated by Dr. Dachman, a Walter Reed Army Medical Center radiologist.

***OHA 144.05**

Dailey Collection, 1942-2004
24 cubic feet, 8 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Dr. John T. Dailey worked for the Army Air Force in World War 2 as an aviation psychologist, and later for the Federal Aviation Administration profiling hijackers. Material includes reports, publications, daily diaries, and books. Includes an oral history. Dailey also did educational and behavioral testing.

***OHA 145.55**

Davis Slide Collection, 1968-1972
.1 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Davis supervised the operating room staff at Clark Naval Base in the Philippines during the Vietnam War. 35mm slide photographs are of surgery, and press conferences with a few on patient care.

OHA 145

D.C. (District of Columbia) Veterinary Medical Association Records, 1937-1980s
12 cubic feet, 8 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records of the D.C. Veterinary Medical Association, including correspondence, financial records, newsletters, and minutes.

***OHA 145.05**

Del Cerro Microscopy Collection

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Books on microscopy, and one 1788 print: 'Microscopes--SEE System of Optics' published by Cooke. The main part of the material is in Historical Collections.

OHA 146

Dermatology Lantern Slides, ca. 1920s-1950

11 cubic feet, 29 boxes.

Partial finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Miscellaneous lantern slides, primarily on dermatology. Includes portraits of historical scientists and doctors. Also some showing sexually-transmissible diseases, dental pathology, and solar radiation equipment. A few boxes have lists. One box was labeled Goodman.

***OHA 146.05**

Diggs Sickle Cell Disease Photographs, 1932-1993

3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

15 notebooks of photographs entitled "Sickle Cell Disease: Photographs and Photomicrographs from 60 Years of Study (1932-1993). Dr. Lemuel Whitley Diggs, with the assistance of Ann Bell, compiled material throughout his career at the University of Tennessee. Bell compiled these notebooks based on that work. These photographs are restricted to educational use only. Other sets are in UT and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. SEE ALSO Sturm Collection.

OHA 147

Dilorenzo Collection, 1950-1984

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Seminar material and memorabilia of Dr. Anthony Dilorenzo, U.S. Army Medical Corps, director of the Pentagon Health Clinic, which was renamed for him after his death. Includes audiotapes of seminars and other seminar material, notes, photographs, certificates. SEE ALSO General Medical Product Information Collection (OHA 168), New Contributed Photograph Collection (OHA 250), Historical Collections, and the Museum library.

***OHA 147.02**

Donald Collection, ca. 1939-1994

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Photographs and correspondence related to the US Army service of Dr. Howard A. Donald, commanding officer of the US Army Hospital Ship Algonquin, as well as his activities in converting commercial ships to hospital ships in World War 2. Photographs (snapshots) taken by Donald of ports in Italy, Tunisia, and US as well as on board the Algonquin. Also dinner menus and activities for patients being transported.

***OHA 147.04**

Doonesbury Comic Strips, 2004

.01 cubic foot.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Original art for the April 21 and 22, 2004 Doonesbury comic strips, in which BD is wounded and loses his leg, but is saved by a military surgeon.

***OHA 147.05**

Downing Collection, 1943-1945

.1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photocopies of correspondence of MSgt Horace Downing of the 8th Evacuation Hospital as it moved through Africa and Italy during World War 2.

OHA 148

Draize Collection, 1920s-1960s

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers and microscope slides of John Henry Draize, a pharmacologist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Materials concern veterinary medicine and cosmetic testing. Books from this donation are in the Museum library.

OHA 149

Draper Micro-Daguerreotypes, 1850-1852

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Micrographic daguerreotypes taken by Prof. J.W. Draper of New York. The Museum made copy photographs of the daguerreotypes and exhibited them at the U.S. Centennial International Exhibition (1876). The collection contains a bound volume of the 1876 copies.

***OHA 149.05**

Durick Photograph Collection, 1970s-2003

3.5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographic office files of Joe Durick, head of AFIP photography department from the late 1980s until his retirement in 2003. Note: material from this collection will be added to the MIS Library and this collection will be dissolved.

OHA 150

Earle Papers Related to the International Academy of Pathology, 1980s

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP Neuropathology chief Kenneth Earle donated these papers recording his involvement in the International Academy of Pathology (formerly the International Association of Medical Museums). Includes an incorporation certificate, member lists, photographs, correspondence, and

a speech by Earle on the Academy's Diamond Jubilee. Records are from the 1980s with copies of earlier documents. SEE ALSO the Binford Collection.

OHA 151

EEG Posters, nd

1 oversize drawer.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Eighteen handmade posters with electroencephalograms (EEGs) and case histories describing localization of brain pathology. Made for educational purposes.

***OHA 151.05**

Eckberg Slide Collection, 1946-1947

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

22 color 35mm slides depicting post-war Japan taken by Dr. John J. Eckberg of the 8th US Army at the Hario Repatriation Center in Sasebo, Japan. Subjects include smallpox, DDT, leprosy and quarantine and the 28th and 49th General Hospitals.

OHA 152

Elephantiasis Atlas, 1847

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

French publication with colored drawings of elephantiasis, titled "Atlas Colorie de Spedalskhed (Elephantiasis des Grecs)" by D.C. Danielssen and Wilhelm Boeck. Missing plate 7.

OHA 153

Elton Collection, 1897-1961

3.4 cubic feet, 20 boxes.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers and research material gathered by Dr. Norman E. Elton, U.S. Army, for his studies of yellow fever in Central America in the 1940s and 1950s, when he served on the Canal Zone Board of Health. Includes Canal Zone government documents, correspondence, patient records, reprints, notes, photographs, and newsclippings.

OHA 154

Emergency War Surgery Slide Sets, 1950s

.4 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two AFIP 35mm slide sets on emergency surgery. Primarily images of drawings, diagrams, and text.

OHA 154.05

Epidemic Hemorrhagic Fever Lantern Slides, 1950s

.4 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted
Slide set by AFIP on Epidemic Hemorrhagic Fever. This was Dr. Silliphant's personal set.
Contains 65 slides.

OHA 155

Fat Embolism Glass Plate Negatives

.6 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted. Fat embolism photomicrographs. No captions.

OHA 156

Federation of Ladies' Associations of West Japan Letter, October

15, 1923

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Document in Japanese called "Letter of Appreciation to the Nurses of the American Relief Party for Japan Earthquake" from the Federation of Ladies' Associations of West Japan. Includes an English translation.

OHA 157

Fetal Pathology Lantern Slides, 1960s-1970s

4.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP lantern slides showing fetal pathology. Transferred from AFIP's Department of Pediatric Pathology.

OHA 158

Fisher Notebook, 1923-1924

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Notebook of six case histories of obstetrics patients handled by Rudolph Fisher.

***OHA 158.05**

Fitzsimons Army Hospital Center Autopsies

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Autopsies done at the US Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. May include information on tuberculosis.

OHA 159

Flight Surgeon's Reports of Aircraft Crashes, 1933-1934

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

U.S. Army Air Corps reports submitted by flight surgeons on crashes throughout the United States. Forms include descriptions of the accident and injuries to the occupants.

OHA 160

Forensic Sciences Department Slides, 20th century
30 cubic feet.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

A cabinet of 35mm slides and three cabinets of lantern slides of forensic subjects. Many are AFIP cases. Restricted as medical records.

OHA 161

Fort Sam Houston Lantern Slides, early 20th century
2 cubic feet, 10 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted. Miscellaneous clinical photographs from the Army hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

OHA 162

Fort Sheridan Scrapbook, 1919-1920
1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbook with issues of the Ft. Sheridan (Illinois) Army hospital newspapers Reveille and Recall. Also includes some greeting cards and notes.

OHA 163

Foucar Collection, no date
8 cubic feet, 13 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs, photomicrographs, lantern slides, and drawings of pathological specimens.

***OHA 163.05**

Frazier-Grant Collection Microfilm
2 cabinets.

No finding aid, inactive, restricted.

Brain tumor patient records.

***OHA 163.55**

Gaensler Pulmonary Pathology Collection, 1950-1994
217 cubic feet.

Collection of case histories and radiographic images of lung diseases, including asbestosis.

Began in Boston City Heart station as Thoracic Services Data or Thoracic Services IBM Index.

Formerly HDAC 5; transferred to the Archives in November 2008.

OHA 164

Garand Manuscript, 1975
.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photocopy of a manuscript, "Contribution of Military Medicine to Public Health and Medical

Science in the United States (1775-1975)," by George W. Garand, historian, Historical Unit, U.S. Army Medical Department.

OHA 165

Gardner Collection, 1861, 1919

1 oversize folder.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Diploma and obituary of Civil War surgeon Joseph Gardner (1833-1919). After the war Gardner practiced in Bedford, Indiana; invented a fire extinguisher; and served in the Indiana House of Representatives. The diploma is from the University of Louisville's Medical Department.

OHA 166

Garfield Wound Drawing, 1881

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Drawing by Dr. Frank Baker done on July 7, 1881, showing his conception of the path of the bullet that wounded President Garfield on July 2 and eventually killed him. Annotated and signed by several doctors.

OHA 167

General Biographical Research File, 19th-present

9 cubic feet, 17 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Biographical information including articles, correspondence, photographs, and manuscripts, both original documents and copies, on people significant to medical history or the Museum. This collection has been integrated into the Medical Ephemera Collection, OHA 233, and is no longer a separate collection.

OHA 168

General Medical Products Information Collection, ca. 1815-present

90 cubic feet, 144 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Artificial collection of product information, primarily advertisements and trade literature, on medical equipment, prosthetics, and pharmaceuticals. Arranged by manufacturer. Item-level finding aid. Items that have been digitized may be identified and downloaded from www.archive.org via a search for „Otis Historical Archives.’

***OHA 168.05**

Gerlach Photomicrographs, 186?

.1 cubic foot.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound volume of 16 photomicrographs donated by Professor Joseph Gerlach of Bavaria (Germany). Photographs have German captions, and are described in the Catalogue of the Microscopical Section (1867), p. 151-152, #3.

OHA 169

German Brain Atlases, 1897, 1900

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes of a published photographic atlas in German: "Atlas de Gehirns" (1897 and 1900) by Dr. Carl Wernicke. The photographs are of brain sections.

***OHA 170**

German Medical Slides, 1930s-1940s

6 cubic feet, 42 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

German lantern slides and 35mm slides apparently confiscated in World War 2. Includes German Medical Corps training sets and miscellaneous pathological images. Photographs show heart, skin, eye, and bone pathology; cancer; sexually-transmissible diseases; tuberculosis; x-rays; equipment, especially for x-rays; charts and diagrams; and photomicrographs. Most are labeled in German; a few are in color. OHA 219 and OHA 376 are part of this collection and have been merged back in.

OHA 171

German Medical Translations, 1938-1945

7 cubic feet, 12 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Translations of German medical material made by the U.S. Navy immediately after World War 2. Includes documents on marrow nailing by Dr. G. Kuntscher, who developed the Kuntscher nailing technique for internal fixation of fractures. Also includes material on special medical consultants' conferences, air raid shelter hospitals, plastic surgery, and other topics. Some files include photographs.

***OHA 171.03**

Gerrette Voucher, 1864

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A Confederate States voucher dated April 30, 1864 in the name of Captain Jones Gerrette of the Tennessee Volunteers, for the commutation of quarters and fuel for one month. Captain Gerrette was stationed at Atlanta, Georgia under General Bragg.

***OHA 171.05**

Geschickter Lantern Slides for Color Atlas of Pathology, 1940s-1960s

11 boxes.

No finding aid, unknown if arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides published in the pathology textbook "Color Atlas of Pathology" by Dr. Charles S. Geschickter, one of Washington's leading pathologists. Geschickter worked on the three-volume project while he was in the Navy and stationed at Bethesda. 3 lantern slide cabinets, 3 small

cabinets and 8 boxes.

OHA 172

Gillette Receipt Book, 19th century

.01 cubic foot, .33 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Receipt (recipe) book of Dr. Horace C. Gillette of East Windsor, Connecticut. Includes handwritten recipes for various medicines along with dosage information. This book may be downloaded from: <http://www.archive.org/details/GiilletteReceipts>.

OHA 173

Giraud Photomicrographs, ca. 1870s

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes of photomicrographs by J. Giraud. Labeled in French.

OHA 174

Glanckopf Collection, 1921-1947

.1 cubic foot, .2 box.

Finding aid available, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Bernhard Glanckopf, DDS. Includes appointment book, ledger of fees, registration certificate, notes, and examination questions. The donation also includes objects in Historical Collections and books in the Museum library.

OHA 175

Goodrich Manuscript, 1950-1951

.1 cubic foot, .5 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Copy of unpublished manuscript, "3100: Memoirs of a Battalion Surgeon, Korea, 1950-1951," by Edward O. Goodrich, MD. Also includes a second copy on acid-free paper.

OHA 176

Gorgas Collection, 1903-1933

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas, who worked against yellow fever and other tropical diseases while serving in Havana, the Canal Zone, and World War 1. Includes correspondence, certificates, manuals, newsclippings, books, reprints, and military orders. SEE ALSO related objects in Historical Collections.

OHA 177

Gorgas Hospital Autopsies and Pathology Reports, 1900s-1970s

60 cubic feet, 60 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Autopsies and pathology reports from Gorgas Hospital in Panama, mostly bound in volumes. Pathology reports are restricted as patient records; autopsies are open.

OHA 178

Gray Photomicrographs, 1893

.75 cubic foot, 1 box, 3 oversize drawers.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two copies (one bound, one disassembled) of "Photomicrographs of Normal Histology, Human and Comparative," by Dr. William M. Gray of the Army Medical Museum, under the direction of curator John S. Billings (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1893). Gray joined the Museum in 1885 and served on the hospital ship U.S.S Relief in 1898. He did x-ray and photomicroscopical work. Also 154 oversize plates of fetal, skin, bacteria, and animal photomicrographs and x-rays of Relief patients.

***OHA 178.05**

Gynecology and Breast Pathology Department Lantern Slides, 1950s-1960s

1 cubic foot, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Materials from the AFIP Department of Gynecology and Breast Pathology.

OHA 179

Haiti Public Health Annual Reports, 1931-1934

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Annual reports of the National Public Health Service of Haiti (1930-1931) and the American Scientific Mission to Haiti (1931-1932, 1932-1933, and 1933-1934). The latter organization came into existence when the former was transferred to local control.

OHA 180

Hamilton Collection, 1879-1924

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Marine Hospital Service Surgeon General John Brown Hamilton. Includes two scrapbooks of clippings, a letterbook with official correspondence, a diary covering Hamilton's service as a delegate to Germany, a photograph, an AMA certificate, a booklet called "Lessons in Longevity," and three reprints. Hamilton's mortar board is in Historical Collections.

OHA 181

Hansen (Frederick) Collection, 1938-1946

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Box of index cards detailing sales and reconditioning charges of Fischer diathermy machines by Frederick A. Hansen, an agent of the Fischer Corporation in Dayton, Ohio. Accompanies diathermy machine in Historical Collections; there is also material from this donation in the

General Medical Products Information Collection.

***OHA 181.5**

Hansen (James L.) Collection

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers, photographs, certificates, 35mm slides, and other memorabilia of Colonel James L. Hansen, director of the AFIP the 1970s. Other items are in Historical Collections and AFIP Historical Files, OHA 87.

OHA 182

Hansen Slides, 1970

1 cubic foot.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Two notebooks of slides from the Vietnam War donated by a Colonel Hansen. One notebook shows 24 cases of war wounds, with a brief description and patient's last name. The other notebook has slides of Vietnam.

OHA 183

Hansen X-Ray Collection, 1913-1921

.3 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Three exposed glass x-ray plates in the original box, accompanied by medical bills, notes, and correspondence. Documents the case of Mary Wubbenhorst, born in 1908, whose left leg was shorter than the right. The x-rays were taken during treatment in 1913 by Dr. Royal S. Whitman and again in 1921.

OHA 184

Harris General Hospital Photograph Albums, 1862-1865

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes of cartes-de-visite taken at Ira Harris General Hospital, Albany, New York, primarily of anatomical specimens. One volume has an index and its original binding; neither volume records patient names. A second set of the photos from one volume have Contributed Photograph numbers; these volumes are considered an adjunct to the Contributed Photograph collection.

***OHA 184.05**

Hartman Collection, 1940s-1950s

1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Dental slides of Howard Hartman, Sr. (-1988), used in lectures with dual projections. Hartman was Secretary-Treasurer of Pierre Fauchard Academy and President of International College of Dentists. Lived and practiced in Cleveland. Took photos with a Leica camera mounted on arm of dental chair that swung over patient. Other photos in Dental Museum in Baltimore.

***OHA 184.07**

Harwyn Medical Photographers Slide Set: Tumor Microscopy

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

35mm study slide set of tumor microscopy produced by Harwyn Medical Photographers.

OHA 185

Haymaker Collection, ca. 1930s-1970s

6 cubic feet, 13 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Maj. Webb Haymaker, chief of AFIP's Neuropathology Section in the 1950s, whose work included examining Mussolini's brain. Includes newspaper and magazine articles, photographs, reprints, bibliographies, biographical information, correspondence, manuscripts, notes, certificates, military orders, and journals.

OHA 186

Helpern Collection, 1920s-1960s

40 cubic feet, 21 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Papers of Milton Helpern, New York City Medical Examiner. Includes court records, scrapbooks, photographs, memorabilia, correspondence, and case files. SEE ALSO the New York City Medical Examiner's Collection.

OHA 187

Henry's The AFIP: Its First Century Material, 1963

1.8 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Six copies of the AFIP history: Robert S. Henry, The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology: Its First Century, 1862-1962 (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1964). Includes five copies signed by AFIP staff; one signed by Henry to Myron Miller; galley proof; photographic layouts; and typescript. SEE ALSO AFIP Historical Files. The book may be downloaded from <http://www.archive.org/details/TheArmedForcesInstituteOfPathology-ItsFirstCentury>.

OHA 188

Herrick Memoirs, 1954

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Microfilm print of part of C. Judson Herrick's unpublished memoirs. The memoir deals with Herrick's service during World War 1 at the Army Medical Museum, where he was head of pathology.

OHA 189

Hertig Collection, 1927-1979

7.5 cubic feet, 15 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Primarily documents of Arthur T. Hertig's hydatidiform mole study, an American Registry of Pathology project which led to an AFIP tumor fascicle. Hertig, an embryologist, primatologist, and AFIP consultant, was awarded the Gold-Headed Cane Award. There is also material on obstetrics-gynecology studies. Includes patient records, microscope slides, notes, drafts, lectures, awards, photographs, and three bound volumes of reprints. Collected as part of the Registry of Noteworthy Research in Pathology project.

OHA 190

"History of the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School" Manuscript, c. 1952

.2 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Typed manuscript with photographs. The Research and Graduate School, founded in 1893 as the Army Medical School, was originally housed at the Army Medical Museum and taught by Museum staff, including Walter Reed. It is now the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

OHA 191

History of the Army Medical Service Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1950s

.66 cubic foot, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training slide set of historical images of the Army Medical Service.

***OHA 191.05**

Hoffman Collection, 1950-1954

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Dr. Irwin Hoffman served in Korea during the war with the 11th Evacuation Hospital working on hemorrhagic fever. The archives has copies of 131 of his slides that show patients, artificial kidney machine, 8228 MASH, and the local village. Dr. Hoffman retained the originals.

OHA 192

"History of the Dental Field Equipment" Manuscript, 1940s-1967

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Unpublished manuscript history of Army dental field equipment, written by Lt. Col. Ronald K. Miller. Includes photographs of equipment and dental services, many from World War 2.

OHA 193

Hollister Collection, 1908-1965

2 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Clark J. Hollister, DDS, an early dental hygiene advocate who established the dental division of the Pennsylvania Department of Health in 1920 and served as its director until 1933.

Includes photographs, speeches, correspondence, articles, certificates, a yearbook, and newspaper clippings documenting mobile dental hygiene units, dentistry in World War 1, and state public health efforts.

OHA 194

Holt Collection, 20th century

270 cubic feet.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Medical illustrations by Charlotte Holt, a Chicago illustrator who worked mainly in obstetrics-gynecology. Consists of pieces in various media, including paintings and sculptures, made for museum and conference exhibits.

OHA 195

Hooker Collection, November 1978

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Dental identification logs (containing very little information) from the Jonestown, Guyana, disaster. The logs were created by Col. Southern B. Hooker, chairman of AFIP's Department of Oral Pathology and dental officer in charge of the AFIP contingent at Dover Port Mortuary. Also includes newspaper and magazine articles about Jonestown and about the jumbo jet crash at Tenerife, Canary Islands.

OHA 196

Humphrey Collection, 1918

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Certificate and photograph belonging to Richard L. Humphrey, director of the Building Materials Division of the U.S. War Industries Board. The certificate of appreciation was presented by staff of the Building Materials Division and other government construction bureaus; the photograph shows members of the War Industries Board.

OHA 197

Huntington Collection, 1895-1935

18 cubic feet, 33 boxes.

Finding aid available, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. George S. Huntington (1861-1927), a comparative anatomist, professor at Columbia, and surgeon at Roosevelt and Bellevue hospitals. Includes reprints, anatomical drawings, photographs, photomicrographs, manuscripts, and x-rays.

***OHA 197.05**

Irey Collection

31 boxes.

Finding aid.

Personal papers and office files of Nelson Irey (-1998), of the AFIP's Department of

Environmental Pathology. Personal papers series (boxes 1-6) in Museum; office files series (boxes 6-30) off-site.

***OHA 197.07**

Ishak Collection

38 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprint collection of Kamal G. Ishak, MD, PhD, Chairman of the Department of Hepatic and Gastrointestinal Pathology at AFIP from 1965 to 2004. Includes articles and studies on drug-induced hepatic injury, tumors, and liver infections and diseases. The last three boxes contain books with chapters by Ishak or signed by authors, and unsorted materials.

OHA 198

Jackson Collection, 1847-1865

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Civil War surgeon R.M.S. Jackson of the U.S. Volunteers, Medical Division of Eastern Tennessee. Includes correspondence, some about sending specimens to the Army Medical Museum; invoices of supplies, reports, and other medical records; photographs; and a list of Army medical officers.

OHA 199

Jacobs Collection, 1942-1989

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Donation of Col. Eugene C. Jacobs, U.S. Army Medical Corps, related to his captivity in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp from 1942 to 1945. Includes copies of correspondence and photographs, original drawings, reprints, an oral history interview transcript, newsclippings, and Jacobs's book, Blood Brothers. Also includes clippings about Jacobs's later anti-smoking campaign.

OHA 200

Japanese X-Rays, ca. 1930s

.05 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

X-ray film strips (35mm) with labels in Japanese. No other information; the collection may be deaccessioned.

OHA 201

Jayne Family Medicines Ledger, 1866-1877

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Logbook of Dr. D. Jayne recording patients and medicines administered. Also includes some loose prescriptions, correspondence, and receipts.

***OHA 201.05**

Jex Medical Illustration Collection, 1917-1926

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Garnet W. Jex (Oct. 19, 1895-Sept. 21, 1979) served in World War 1 as a medical illustrator, probably with the Museum. He returned to this position in the mid-1920s. Jex also worked for the U.S. Public Health Service. This collection consists of medical illustrations from both periods of employment by the Army.

OHA 202

Johnson Lantern Slides, ca. 1950s-1960s

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides labeled as belonging to a Maj. Johnson, probably an AFIP staff member, showing traumatic war wounds and injuries caused by aircraft crashes.

***OHA 202.03**

Johnson (Getrude) Collection, c.1930-1990

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs and memorabilia from Gertrude Emmons Johnson's 1931 Army School of Nursing class (at Walter Reed Hospital) and their later reunions. Most are snapshots of the nursing students; a few photos show Walter Reed campus, ca. 1930. Includes a program from the 1931 graduation ceremony, damaged panoramic photos of the graduating class, and a birthday card for Mildred W. Painter.

***OHA 202.05**

Johnson (Lent) Collection

50 cubic feet?

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Personal papers of orthopedic pathologist Lent Johnson and his mentor, James Earl Ash. At the time of Johnson's death, he was storing Ash's papers in his garage and the two collections have probably been mingled. Dr. Johnson's family donated the papers to the Department of Orthopedic Pathology which has passed them on to the museum. Note: as this collection is processed, papers belonging to Ash will be transferred to OHA 102.05, Johnson's papers will remain in this collection. SEE ALSO OHA 102.05.

***OHA 202.05**

Haughwout Collection, 1942-1946

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Atlas and manuscript on dysentery in World War 2 American POWs in Japan. SEE ALSO Johnson (Lent) Collection (previous entry).

***OHA 202.1**

Joint Commission on Aviation Pathology (JCAP) files
15 boxes.
No finding aid, unarranged, unrestricted.
Accretion of 8 boxes from OAFME covering 1970s-1980s.

OHA 203

Kanof Collection, 1930s- 1980s
13 cubic feet, 5 boxes.
Finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.
Personal papers and office files of Dr. Naomi N. Kanof, editor of the Journal of American Medical Women's Association and a Washington, D.C. dermatologist. The papers document Naomi M. Kanof's professional career as a dermatologist from 1939-1986. A large majority of the papers reflect her involvement in professional associations, and her writing and research. Kanof's office equipment is in Historical Collections.

***OHA 204**

Kavruck Collection, 1940s-1980s
6 cubic feet, 3 boxes.
Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Papers of psychologist Samuel Kavruck. Primarily psychological and educational testing material.

OHA 205

Keller Collection, 1921-1933
3.5 cubic feet, 11 boxes.
No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Primarily lectures, correspondence, and lantern slides concerning Col. William L. Keller's study of empyema, gunshots, and amputations. Also includes printer's plates. The lantern slides concentrate on pulmonary operations; there is also dental and orthopedic material. Keller was based at Walter Reed General Hospital in the 1920s and 1930s.

***OHA 205.05**

King Collection, 1957-2007
10 cubic feet, 166 binders.
No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted, partially digitized.
About 48,000 Kodachrome (35mm) gross pathology slides in 161 binders from Dr. John King's career in the veterinary school at Cornell University. About 25,000 of these have been digitized by Cornell and can be seen at <http://w3.vet.cornell.edu/nst/nst.asp>. Veterinary tools are housed in Historical Collections.

OHA 206

King Sickle Cell Anemia Study, 1950s-1970s

5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Materials from a sickle cell anemia study, which resulted in a study slide set, by Frances M. King, MD, chief of AFIP's Hematologic Pathology Branch. Includes manuscripts, patient records, autopsy reports, correspondence, notes, text to the slide set, and photographs (slide sets as well as loose slides, prints, negatives, transparencies, lantern slides, x-rays). SEE ALSO related material in Anatomical Collections.

OHA 207

Kirk Diary, 1992

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Typescript copy of diary, dating from 1865 to 1869, by Dr. R.M. Kirk, a contract surgeon for the Union Army during the Civil War. Kirk served in Maryland and Texas. Researchers using the diary must credit the donor, who retains the original.

***OHA 207.05**

Kirschenbaum Collection, 1928-1987

2.5 cubic feet, 12 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, partially restricted.

Papers of Selective Service physician Gabriel Kirschenbaum (1901-1988). Mainly focuses on research on Parkinson's and heart disease. Includes work on patents for an EKG computer, EKG blanket, and an anti-tremor compound. Includes 5 unsorted boxes of his books.

***OHA 207.1**

Klionsky Collection, 1966-1972

3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Bernard Klionsky, MD. Papers on the Committee on Reproducibility and the Ad Hoc Committee on Cytology. Histopathologic and cytopathologic diagnoses of uterine cervix were studied. Includes small cabinet of lantern slides and microscope slides.

OHA 208

Korean War Ballistic Photographs, 1951-1953

2 cubic feet, 7 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Photographs from a joint Army-Navy commission, which included AFIP staff, testing body armor in combat in Korea. The photographs (including x-rays) show patients, wounds, body armor, and experiments with animals.

OHA 209

Korean War Slides, 1950s

.1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs of military medicine and conditions in Korea. Copy prints have been cataloged in the New Contributed Photograph Collection (OHA 250).

OHA 210

Korean War Wounds Lantern Slides, ca. 1950-1952

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides showing wounds of Korean War soldiers.

OHA 211

Kramer Collection, 1909-1960s

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Documents of U.S. Army doctor Floyd Kramer, including diplomas, commissions, and a certificate of appreciation signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

OHA 212

Krause Collection, 1917-1973

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Lt. Col. Louis A.M. Krause, U.S. Army Medical Corps, who served in World War 1 and 2. Includes correspondence, research papers, notes, diets, a photograph of Krause, his curriculum vitae, medical manuals and pamphlets, issues of Carry On (a World War 1 rehabilitation newsletter), and reprints.

***OHA 212.05**

Kulstad AIDS Ephemera, 1960, 1982-97

.66 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AIDS publications, clippings and ephemera compiled by Ruth Kulstad in her role as an editor at Science. Kulstad's detailed inventory serves as the basis for the finding aid. Includes 1960s material on hepatitis and malaria. Additional material has been donated to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Archives.

***OHA 212.1**

Lamb Portrait, ca 1910

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Pastel and ink portrait of Dr. Lamb done by Francis Millet of Washington. The artist died on the Titanic in April 1912. Catalogued as part of the Contributed Photograph collection.

OHA 213

Lamb's History of the Medical Museum, 1917

.25 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Copy of the unpublished manuscript of the history of the Museum written by Dr. Daniel Smith Lamb in 1917. This manuscript may be downloaded from <http://www.archive.org/details/historyarmymedicalmuseum>.

***OHA 213.05**

Laura Ferguson art

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

2 items: "The Heart" print presented by artist after use in the exhibit, "Laura Ferguson: The Visible Skeleton Series." The print was chosen by Museum Director Adrienne Noe. "Study of NMHM/AFIP Specimen Scoliotic Skeleton" based on anatomical collections. Pieces are copyrighted by Ferguson - see Deed of Gift.

***OHA 213.1**

Lawrence AIDS Material, 1980s-90s

2 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AIDS material from Dr. Lawrence of NIH, accompanying Historical Collections objects. One box and one tube.

OHA 214

Lee Collection, 1914-1918

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Excerpts from British Army Veterinary Corps World War 1 diaries, originally the property of the U.S. Army Veterinary School. Also includes three sets of U.S. Army Veterinary Corps exam questions. SEE ALSO the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps Archive for related material.

***OHA 214.5**

Letko Collection, 1950s

.1 cubic feet, .1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. Alexander N. Letko of New York State. Includes handwritten notes, mostly on glaucoma; letter from the New York State Board of Examiners approving his medical license; hospital invoices; and a tax stamp and order form booklet for opium, etc. from the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Additional material is in Historical Collections.

OHA 215

Levin Physiotherapy Collection, 1947-1973

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. Isadore Levin of Washington, D.C. Includes scrapbook of publicity, correspondence and photos of his portable lavatory; photographs and advertisements for other hospital devices; case files; and notes and manuscripts on physiotherapy.

OHA 216

Lick Observatory Atlas of the Moon, 1895

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Set of photographic plates of the Moon published by Lick Observatory. May be transferred after its relationships to the Museum has been established.

OHA 217

Lincoln Death Scene Drawing, 1865

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Pencil on paper sketch by Hermann Faber of the death room of Abraham Lincoln, drawn on April 15, 1865. Faber, a hospital steward serving at the Surgeon General's Office, drew the scene at the request of Drs. Barnes and Woodward of the Medical Museum after Lincoln's body was removed. Titled "Death of Abraham Lincoln." Another version is in the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

OHA 218

Loughery Collection, 1989

.2 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photocopies of a diary and letters, dating from 1863 to 1888, of Lt. Roger Loughery, Co. C, 27th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, who was wounded during the Civil War. The originals remain in the donor's possession.

***OHA 218.05**

Lucas Collection, 1942-1946

.33 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Army Maj. John J. Lucas, DDS, served on the Army hospital ship Shamrock during World War 2 as a dental officer. Includes scrapbook of b&w snapshots and 35mm color slides of Shamrock and ports of call, and Lucas' orders and records. SEE Flesh and Bones Sept/Oct 3:9, 2003 for an account by public affairs.

***OHA 219**

This number has been cancelled and the contents of the collection have been merged into OHA 170.

OHA 220

Lurie Reprint Collection, 1906-1928

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Collection of reprints of medical articles in French belonging to H.I. Lurie. Most of the articles

are by De Beurmann of the Hopital Saint-Louis and Gougerot of the Hopitaux de Paris.

***OHA 220.03**

Lynch Collection, 1919-1920

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Nineteen photographs from the collection of Mary Flaherty Lynch, reconstruction aid at Ft. McHenry, Maryland in World War 1. Included are photographs of wounded soldiers, one of a group of reconstruction aids, and a copy of a sketch of the chapel at US Army General Hospital #2 at Ft. McHenry, by patient Lt. Webb.

***OHA 220.1**

Museum and Medical Arts Service (MAMAS) Photographs, 1941-1945

7 cubic feet, 18 boxes, 3 binders.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Photographs taken by Museum photographers during World War 2 in Europe and the Far East. Photographers included Melvin Shaffer (id=C) and Frank Davis. OHA 369: Japanese POW photographs were accidentally separated out, but are reintegrated. Shaffer donated his personal copies to Southern Methodist University - see <http://worldwar2.smu.edu>.

OHA 221

Maddox Photomicrographs, 1867-1872

.5 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Seven bound volumes of photomicrographs presented to the Museum by R.L. Maddox.

OHA 222

Marine Reprints, 1918-1950s

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprints of pathology articles by Dr. David Marine. Also includes correspondence and notes of Dr. Samuel H. Rosen of the AFIP who may have collected the reprints.

OHA 223

Maurer Slide Collection, ca. 1950s

1.5 feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Slides of veterinary and human disease pathology compiled by AFIP Veterinary Pathology Division head Col. Fred D. Maurer. Includes photomicrographs.

OHA 224

Maus Collection, 1898-1940

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Col. Louis M. Maus, assistant surgeon, U.S. Army (1874-1915, 1917), who served in American Indian campaigns, Cuba, and the Philippines. Includes a scrapbook with photographs and newspaper clippings, correspondence, orders, reprints, pamphlets, manuals, manuscripts, and copy photographs and slides; also includes material on yellow fever.

***OHA 224.05**

McHale Chiropody License, 1917

.01 cubic feet.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

License to practice chiropody (aka podiatry) in Pennsylvania, for Frank Edward McHale, signed August 9, 1917.

OHA 225

McCoy Collection/Leprosy Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1948

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides apparently made by the U.S. Public Health Service, labeled "McCoy Collection," showing people with leprosy. Probably compiled by Dr. George McCoy (1876-), director of the Leprosy Investigation Station in Hawaii (1911-1915), head of the Hygienic Laboratory / National Institute of Health in Washington, DC (1915-1937) and professor of public health and preventive medicine at Louisiana State University in New Orleans (1938-).

***OHA 225.03**

McCoy Personal Papers Collection, 1938-1980

.1 cubic feet, .1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photocopies of letters from and articles about Dr. George McCoy (1876-1952), director of the Leprosy Investigation Station in Hawaii (1911-1915), head of NIH (1915-1937), professor of public health at LSU in New Orleans (1938-). The main body of the material is correspondence from McCoy to his son during the latter's service in the Army in World War 2. The family retained the originals.

***OHA 225.05**

McCravey Lantern Slide Collection, 1941-1945

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records and photographs from Augustus McCravey, Chief of Neurosurgery, Wakeman General Hospital, and Helen Wells McCravey, Army Nurse Corps, ca. World War 2. Includes patient records. Some photos, duty orders, discharge papers.

OHA 226

McFarland Collection, 1929-1933

4 cubic feet, 8 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence and case records of the Central Bureau for the Study of Tumors, a program run by Joseph McFarland at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. Cases 650 to 2549 are missing.

OHA 227

McGee Collection, 1904-1908

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of assistant surgeon Anita Newcomb McGee, who served as director of the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps (which became the Red Cross) and organized the Army Nurse Corps in 1901. The material concerns her assignment in Japan during the Russo-Japanese War, where she worked with prisoners of war, including manuscripts, pamphlets, reports, correspondence, reprints, newsclippings, and photographs. Many documents are in Japanese.

OHA 228

McMillin Letters, 1865-1866

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Tissue and letterbook copies of letters sent by Thomas McMillin in his position of assistant medical purveyor in New York City.

OHA 229

Medical Illustrations, 1802-1950s

18 cubic feet, 44 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of medical art, much of it done by Museum staff. Includes illustrations from *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of Rebellion* and other publications, as well as many works from World War 1. This collection will eventually be broken up to reflect the individual artists included.

OHA 230

Medical Charts, 19th century-present

3 oversize drawers.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of medical charts. Includes two physician's anatomical aids (1886, ca. 1901) and many other anatomical charts; a series on sperm processes; pathology illustrations; military health instruction charts; hygiene instruction charts; eye charts; acupuncture charts; and statistical charts.

OHA 231

Medical Corps Activities in the Korean Conflict Lantern Slide Set, 1950s

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training slide set with images of war wounds and medical field activities in Korea.

OHA 232

"The Medical Department of the United States Army in the World War" Material, 1917-1929
1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted, volumes digitized.

Bound draft of "The Medical Department of the United States Army in the World War," labeled the "Medical and Surgical History of the World War," prepared by the Surgeon General's Office. Also includes photographs, photographic plates, loose drafts, requisition forms, and correspondence. The 15-volume set has been digitized and may be downloaded as individual volumes from www.archive.org; it can be found via a search for the title or „Otis Historical Archives.’

OHA 233

Medical Ephemera, 20th century
14 cubic feet.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Pamphlets, annual reports, posters, membership cards, bumper stickers, form letters, charity appeals, and other ephemera produced by various companies and organizations including the federal government. Also four boxes of U.S. Navy medical newsletters and Army Medical Department supply bulletins. Primarily public health material with information on cancer, AIDS, nutrition, diabetes, heart disease, substance abuse, and American Indian health. Items that have been digitized may be identified and downloaded from www.archive.org via a search for „Otis Historical Archives.’

***OHA 233.05**

Medical Illustration Service (MIS) Library, 1946-present
3000 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, active, partially restricted, partially digitized.

The Department of Defense's official medical photographic collection. Contains images of military medicine and pathology. Scanning of parts of the collection began in 2004.

***OHA 233.05**

Medical Illustration Service (MIS) Library, Atlas of Tropical and Extraordinary Diseases (ATED) series, 1942-1976

15 cubic feet, 15 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Original photographs used to compile the 2-volume AFIP book by Chapman H. Binford and Daniel H. Connor. Some photos were removed from the MAMAS and Reeve collections for use here. The finding aid is available at the museum.

***OHA 233.05**

Medical Illustration Service (MIS) Library, Portrait series, 1861-present

11 cubic feet, 11 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Historical and contemporary portraits of medical interest, including AFIP staff photographs. The finding aid is available at the museum.

***OHA 233.1**

Medical Illustration Service Endocrine / Otolaryngology Lantern Slides

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Transferred from AFIP's Department of Otolaryngology in 1994.

OHA 234

Medical Illustration Service Pathology Lantern Slides, 1910s-1960s

130 cubic feet.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Ten cabinets of pathology lantern slides received in several transfers from AFIP's Medical Illustration Service. Includes various pathology slides, especially pulmonary; many are photomicrographs. Also includes AFIP, World War 1, atomic bomb, and Korean and Vietnam War scenes. There are some 35mm slides.

OHA 235

Medical Service First Aid and Evacuation Lantern Slide Set, 1940s

.33 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training slide set showing first aid and evacuation activities of the 77th Infantry Division in World War 2.

OHA 236

Medical Supply Depot Records, 1917-1927

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records and manuscript histories of World War 1 Army medical supply depots, including the Field Medical Supply Depot in Washington, D.C., and the Advance Medical Supply Depot No. 1 in France. Includes War Industries Board price lists.

OHA 237

Melnick Collection, ca. 1950s-1970s

27 cubic feet.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Papers of pathologist Perry J. Melnick, MD, including histological slides and research material. Restricted until processed.

OHA 238

Memorial Mission Hospital Lantern Slides, ca. 1920s

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

History of medicine and medical education lantern slides donated by the Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina. Includes portraits of medical figures and images of historical practices, hospitals, nurses and nursing education, the American Red Cross, and public health activities. Also includes anatomical illustrations and bacteria photomicrographs.

OHA 239

Mexican Anthropology Photograph Album, ca. 1920s

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Album of anthropological photographs of Mexico, showing people, agriculture and other activities, buildings, and skulls. No captions.

OHA 239.05

Meyers Hologram Collection, 1990s

2 boxes

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Holograms made by Bert Meyers of the Veterans Administration and Louisiana State University Medical Center of medical specimens. Meyers felt that holography could be used as a new form of medical illustration for teaching. Also includes "Using the Three Dimensions in Medicine" videotape by Meyers.

OHA 240

Military Hospitals Material, 1908-1969

2 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of yearbooks, scrapbooks, photo albums, annual reports, and logbooks from the following hospitals: Oak Knoll Naval Hospital (Oakland, California), Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Fleet Hospital 103 (Guam), San Diego U.S. Naval Hospital, Tripler General Hospital, Mayo General Hospital, 141st General Hospital, Third Field Hospital (Saigon); the hospital ship U.S.S. Sanctuary; also naval hospitals in 1948-1949 and World War 2 general hospitals.

***OHA 240.03**

Military Medicine Paintings

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Various paintings, mainly from World War 2. Includes: Soldier shot in chest - signed "Signal Corps - Medical Corps;" Sniper shot in arm - signed "Arthur ? Biggs;" Wounded anti-aircraft gunner - signed "A.N. Simpkin '43;" Wounded men in jungle - signed "Signal Corps - Medical Corps;" Man shot in groin - signed "Signal Corps - Medical Corps;" Man shot in gut - signed _____.

***OHA 240.05**

Miller Collection, 1918-1920

3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Lantern slides and photographs of reconstructive and plastic surgery done on soldiers during World War 1 by Dr. Archibald Louis Miller. Miller joined the Army Dental Corps in 1917, and specialized in maxillo-facial surgery during the war. Born April 14, 1882, he died January 6, 1929. Most of the photographs were probably taken at Walter Reed. Miller's photo was kept by his family, but digitally scanned by us.

OHA 241

Mills Collection, 1909-1946

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Gen. Robert H. Mills, U.S. Army Dental Corps. Starting as a contract surgeon, Mills served in the Philippines, at Ft. Sam Houston, at Walter Reed, and elsewhere. He retired after World War 2. Includes military orders, some bound; Mills' Army contract (1909); and a newspaper clipping.

***OHA 241.05**

Minton Collection, 1940s-1990s

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. Sherman Minton, World War 2 Navy doctor and herpetologist. Includes books, reprints, his diploma from Indiana University, a bibliography of his publications, and a portrait. Other items are in Historical Collections.

OHA 242

"Miscellaneous Photomicrographs Presented to the Army Medical Museum," 1870s

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted. A bound volume of photomicrographs given to the Museum by various donors.

OHA 243

Miscellaneous World War 1 Photographs, ca. 1917-1919

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

World War 1 medical photographs showing physical and occupational therapy, training, equipment, and hospitals. These photographs were probably used to compile the US Army Medical Department in the World War volumes. They are most likely from the Reeve Collection and may probably be returned to it or added to the New Contributed Photographs eventually, leading to the dissolution of this group.

***OHA 243.05**

Mixer Collection, c.1918

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

U.S. Army map case used in France during World War 1 by U.S. Army Major Charles G. Mixer when he was an assistant surgeon for the U.S. Army's Fourth Corps. The tri-fold case contains a compass, folded map, special orders, medical instructions. The map is dated 1912 and depicts the Lorraine region of France. Other material in Harvard's Countway Library.

***OHA 244**

Moad Collection, 1973-1986

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Course material of Dr. John C. Moad of the AFIP's Dermatopathology Department, including notebooks, laboratory manuals, study guides, loose notes, outlines, tests, and information sheets. The courses include pharmacology, psychiatry, genetics, cell biology, biochemistry, and anatomy.

***OHA 245**

Montgomery Collection, 1915-1943

10 cubic feet, 21 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Martha Alberta Montgomery, a Reconstruction Aide who worked at Walter Reed and later served as director of occupational therapy at the State University of Iowa. Includes many issues of journals such as Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation, The Come-Back, and Re-Aides Post; books; correspondence; reports; photographs; manuscripts; manuals; and teaching materials.

OHA 246

Mosquito Control Lantern Slide Set, 1930s

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training slide set on mosquito control, with photographs showing mosquito identification, equipment, and eradication techniques.

OHA 247

Muybridge Photographs, 1887

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Sequential photographs of animal and human motion taken by Eadweard Muybridge for his publication Animal Locomotion (University of Pennsylvania, 1888). Includes a set of copy prints.

***OHA 247.05**

Myers Hologram Collection

2 boxes.

Finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Holograms made by Bert Myers of the VA and Louisiana State University Medical Center of medical specimens. Myers felt that holography could be used as a new form of medical illustration for teaching. Also includes "Using the Three Dimensions in Medicine" videotape by Myers.

OHA 248

National Naval Medical Center Autopsies, 1920s-1964

135 cubic feet, 57 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Autopsy and surgical pathology reports from Bethesda Naval Hospital (now the National Naval Medical Center).

***OHA 248.03**

National Naval Medical Center Pathology Lantern Slides, 1950s-1960s

60 cubic feet.

Arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides, mostly histology, of pathology. Includes gross brain slides of lobotomies and demonstrations of blood banking.

***OHA 248.05**

Neumann Collection, 1900-1996

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbooks, photographs, and personal papers of AFIP and St. Elizabeth neuropathologist Meta Neumann and her husband Dr. Robert Cohn. Includes travel diaries and postcards from travel to Europe and Mexico; letter from Webb Haymaker recommending her to take the Neuropathology Board exam even though she was not an M.D.; graduation programs from GWU for her BA and MA degrees.

OHA 249

Neuropathology Slide Sets, 1971

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Published training slide sets assembled by the AFIP's Dr. Kenneth Earle. Includes pamphlets listing slides.

OHA 250

New Contributed Photographs, 19th century-present

51 cubic feet, 102 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, unrestricted, digitized.

Artificial collection of medical photographs recently acquired by or located in the Museum and not part of another collection. Includes diverse history of medicine subjects such as the post World War 1 influenza epidemic. Begun by Otis Historical Archives in 1986.

OHA 251

New York City Medical Examiner's Collection, 1955-1984

3.5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Copies of records of the New York City Medical Examiner's Office of autopsy cases concerning Museum specimens in Anatomical Collections. Includes police reports, autopsy reports, correspondence, and death certificates. Also books, photographs, artwork, pamphlets, and a 1988 visitors register to the New York Medical Examiner's Museum. Closed to researchers. SEE ALSO the Helpern Collection.

***OHA 252**

New York City Police Department Missing Persons Photograph Collection, 1877-1961

DEACCESSIONED and transferred to New York City Municipal Archives. Contact them for use of the collection.

New York City Police Department identification photographs of cases processed through the Medical Examiner's office.

***OHA 253**

NMHM Audiovisual Collection, 1918-present

300 cubic feet, 98 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, part restricted.

Medical films, videotapes, filmstrips, and audiotapes donated from a variety of sources. Most are from AFIP's Medical Illustration Service and WRAMC-TV. Some films may be restricted due to copyright. The earliest film in the collection, „Red Cross Work on Mutilated, at Paris, 1918,” shows medical illustrator Anna Coleman Ladd making face masks for the American Red Cross Studio for Portrait Masks for Mutilated Soldiers.

***OHA 253**

NMHM Audiovisual Collection - WRAMC-TV videotapes, 1985-2006

51 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

1" and beta videotapes of programs filmed by WRAMC-TV including AFIP events, changes of command, operations, surgery, dentistry, nursing, and baby care.

OHA 254

Norse Journal, 1877-1878

.1 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Journal of assistant surgeon Charles J. Norse, U.S. Navy, who served on the U.S.S. Blake.

Journal consists of case histories of patients with post mortem reports. Also contains drawings and descriptions of marine organisms dredged up by the ship.

OHA 255

Obstetrics Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1930s

.66 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Keystone View Company slide set demonstrating obstetric problems and techniques. Used by AFIP as a training set.

OHA 256

Ophthalmoscopes Lantern Slides, ca. 1950s

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted. Lantern slides of ophthalmoscopes at the AFIP.

OHA 257

Oral Pathology Examination Materials, 1940s

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Sets of oral pathology examination manuscripts prepared by the Museum for Col. Joseph L. Bernier, head of AFIP's Dental and Oral Pathology departments (later head of the Army Dental Corps). Includes photographs and typescripts. Two sets of photographs are titled "Iowa State Dental Examination." Also includes a published registry of dental students, a notebook, and a list of AFIP photomicrographs.

OHA 258

Orrahood Collection, 1947-1962

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Published and unpublished proceedings from various pathology seminars. Included with a collection of books donated by Dr. David M. Orrahood, a former AFIP staff member.

***OHA 258.05**

Osborn Collection, 1883-1962

1.4 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbooks and photographs of William S. Osborn, hospital corpsman in the Philippine Insurrection, and later a doctor in Wisconsin and Tennessee. Includes material on his daughter Clare Osborn, a nutritionist. Includes four scrapbooks, three diaries, "Fevers of the Philippines" by Joseph Curry, and photographs of the Army Pathological Laboratory, Manila.

OHA 259

Ostheimer Collection, 1917-1919

.75 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Maj. Alfred J. Ostheimer from his service at the Army medical officers training camp in Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia; at the Army Sanitary School; and in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Includes correspondence, notebooks, orders, certificates, reports, and manuscripts, as well as French reprints on gas warfare.

OHA 260

Otis Collection, 1845-1924

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Col. George A. Otis (1830-1881), curator of the Museum from 1864 to 1881 and editor of two volumes of *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion*. Includes biographical material, correspondence, obituaries, and Otis's will. Other Otis material is in the Curatorial Records.

***OHA 260.5**

Otken Collection, 1917-1919

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Correspondence of Dr. Luther B. Otken, World War 1 surgeon with the American Expeditionary Forces. Mostly family correspondence, but also includes references to the treatment of Spanish Influenza cases in France and in New York after the armistice.

OHA 261

Otto Reprint Collection, 1930s-1980s

3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprints of articles on canine filariasis collected by Gilbert S. Otto, a parasitologist at Johns Hopkins, Abbott Laboratories, University of Maryland, and the U.S. Public Health Service. Some of the articles are by Otto. Also includes a few photographs and books.

OHA 262

Painting Collection, 19th century-1960s

30 cubic feet.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Various paintings held by the Museum. Includes an oil portrait of Surgeon General Joseph K. Barnes by Flavius J. Fisher (1883); oil portrait of Army Medical Museum curator John Hill Brinton by Thomas Eakins (1876); oil portrait of Surgeon General and Army Medical Museum founder William Alexander Hammond by Robert Hinckley (late 19th century); a series of portraits of Museum curators and AFIP directors by Ralph S. Lawton (1960s); oil portrait of Army Medical Museum curator George A. Otis as a child by Thomas Sully (19th century);

portrait of Mary Walker by J.B. Hudson (1859); portrait of Ambroise Paré; painting of the hospital ship U.S.S. Relief (nd); oil portrait of Ross T. McIntire, Franklin D. Roosevelt's physician, by Samuel Bookatz (1942); a painting of psychiatric patients at Walter Reed Hospital's Forest Glen annex by Jack McMillen (1944); oil portraits of Surgeon Generals Clement A. Finley (1861-1862) by F.J. Fisher, William C. Gorgas (1913-1918) by Alexander Robertson James, Thomas Lawson (1836-1861) by F.J. Fisher; and Robert O'Reilly and George M. Sternberg by Corp. Ivan Summers.

OHA 263

Palkovich Course Notes, 1981

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Mimeographed class outlines and handwritten notes from Dr. Ann Palkovich's class Anthropology 416, taken by Otis Historical Archives archivist Daniel Bennett.

OHA 264

Panama Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1900-1930s

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slide set assembled by the Army Medical Museum of photographs of Panama, primarily showing sanitation and insect control efforts. Includes images of local people, housing, and hospitals.

OHA 265

Parker Collection, 1954

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Manuscript copy with photographs of "Whole Blood Supply to Korea," by Lt. James H. Parker, U.S. Navy, presented at the 5th Annual Military Medico-Dental Symposium, October 21, 1954.

OHA 266

Pathology Lantern Slides, 20th century

1 cubic foot, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides found in Museum, labeled neurology, endocrine, and heart.

OHA 267

Pathology of the Eye Photographs, ca. 1929

1.5 cubic feet.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes containing captioned photographs of pathological eye conditions, mainly Army Medical Museum photographs. Helenor Campbell assembled the photographs for the following book: Jonas S. Friedenwald, *The Pathology of the Eye* (New York: The MacMillan Company,

1929).

OHA 268

Patterson Manuscript Collection, ca. 1950, 1987

.1 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Items donated by the daughter of Julia Jeannette Deeley Patterson, an Army nurse in the Spanish-American War, including a photograph of Patterson and a biography written by the donor.

OHA 269

Pearce Collection, 1895-1981

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. Jesse Pearce, who served in World War 1 and 2. Includes diaries (1917, 1919), a pharmacopeia (1917), a splint manual (1919), a French/English dictionary used in World War 1, certificates, pamphlets, and photographs, several of World War 1 medicine.

***OHA 269.05**

Pendergrass Collection, 1920s-1950s

12 cubic feet, 14 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Material from radiologist and pulmonary pathologist Eugene Pendergrass including a notebook of reprints "Graphite A-L" and a paper, "The Roentgen Examination in Occupational Disease of the Lungs: A Historical Discussion of Its Use." Includes lantern slides by G.E. Pfahler of Philadelphia from the 1920s which is most of the collection. Donated to AFIP by Henry Pendergrass in 1996.

OHA 270

Percy Jones General Hospital Frostbite Lantern Slides, 1951-1953

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides of frostbite, collected by Percy Jones General Hospital.

OHA 271

Perin Collection, 1840s-1890

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Col. Glover H. Perin (1823-1890), a Union medical director during the Civil War. Includes journals, reprints, reports, correspondence, medical records, a photograph, and manuscript. Items from this donation are also in Historical Collections.

OHA 272

Perry Collection, 1942-1988

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. T. Tayloe Perry relating to his service in Japan investigating atomic bomb effects after World War 2. Includes certificates, correspondence, photographs, identification cards, obituaries, and newsclippings. Also includes signed photographs of the Mayo brothers. Historical Collections also contains material from this donation.

***OHA 272.05**

Pershing Letter, 1919

.01 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Letter from John J. Pershing, Commander in Chief of American Expeditionary Forces, to Walter D. McCaw, Chief Surgeon, AEF, February 20, 1919. Expresses 'personal appreciation and thanks' for 'splendid services' of the Medical Department. Includes envelope. Copied as Reeve 43511.

***OHA 272.1**

Philadelphia Naval Hospital, c.1960s-1980s

.5 cubic foot, 1.5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Very approximately 1000 35mm slides of orthopedic cases from Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Some taken during Vietnam War era. Civilian cases included. Also tumor, podiatry, and surgical cases.

OHA 273

Philately Collection, ca. 1900-present

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Artificial collection of postage, commemorative and fund-raising stamps with medical subjects. Restricted until cataloged. SEE the Blumberg Collection for additional stamps.

OHA 274

Philippine Islands Newspapers, 1898

2 oversize items.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two framed issues of the American Soldier, Sept. 10 and Sept. 17, 1898, labeled as the first American newspaper to be published in Manila. Includes advertisements for dispensaries and other services.

OHA 275

Philippine Islands Research Material, 1905-1923

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Artificial collection containing two logbooks of records of Army research on malaria, dysentery, and typhoid in the Philippine Islands; and two logbooks, charts and reports on a 1920 Army survey on tuberculosis among native Philippine troops. Includes reports sent to the Surgeon General's Office and the Army Medical Museum.

OHA 276

Photographic History of the Fifteenth Medical General Laboratory, 1940-1945

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Album of photographs of the Fifteenth Medical General Laboratory in Naples, Italy, during World War 2. The buildings were erected to house an Italian fair and converted for use as the laboratory. Images show the fair as well as laboratory buildings, staff, activities, and equipment. Also includes newspaper clippings, orders, and maps.

OHA 277

Pinn Collection, ca. 1970s

20 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Incomplete study of nephrotic syndrome by Dr. Vivian Pinn.

OHA 278

Pleasants Photograph Album, 1864-1865

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Photograph album belonging to Frances Pleasants, who taught wounded soldiers at the Army hospital in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Presented by her patients, it contains photographs of them as well as other Civil War images. Includes albumen cartes-de-visite, tintypes, and newspaper clippings. Available for download at www.archive.org.

OHA 279

Prescription Collection, 1902-1905, nd

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Small group of prescriptions donated individually; one dated 1902, one 1905, and the rest undated. One is for a cancer cure.

OHA 280

Presidio of San Francisco Autopsies, 1899-1902

1.7 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Autopsy protocols from the U.S. Army General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco. Arranged alphabetically.

***OHA 280.05**

Price Collection, 1966

.05 cubic feet, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Report and 35mm slides of Donald L. Price, Geographic Pathology Division, AFIP, from his trip to Ethiopia in 1966 to study onchocerciasis / malaria and treatment with arsenical compounds and chloroquine. Also a map and individual patient findings.

OHA 281

Price Dental Lantern Slides, early 20th century

2 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides of dental and oral subjects made by Charles S. Price of Denver.

OHA 282

Pryer and Wagner Lantern Slides, 1944

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs taken by Carl Pryer and Robert Wagner of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs on a medical field survey of Guatemala led by Maj. Alfred Golden of the Army Medical Museum. Photographs show Guatemalans with pathological conditions.

***OHA 283**

Queen Collection, 1929-1960s

3 cubic feet, 6 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. Frank B. Queen (1904-1964), a professor of pathology and AFIP consultant, involved in cancer research. Includes correspondence, manuscripts, an AFIP bound volume of reprints, newspaper clippings, research materials, and teaching materials. Also includes a caricature of Queen. Includes records of penicillin research at Bushnell General Hospital during World War 2.

***OHA 283.05**

Rabkin Collection

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Office records of Dr. Boris Rabkin, including billing notebooks, x-ray notebooks, licenses (1965). Trade literature to be included in OHA 168. Includes Historical Collections material.

OHA 284

Radiation Effects Slide Set, 1940s-1950s

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training set of 35mm slides demonstrating radiation treatment of tumors.

OHA 285

Radiation Lantern Slides, 1950s

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP lantern slides showing radiation injuries.

***OHA 285.03**

Radiation Pathology Branch, AFIP, Records

17 cubic feet, 13 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

9 boxes office records and reprint files from the Registry of Radiation Pathology, 3 boxes leprosy reprints, 1 cabinet of tropical disease lantern slides.

***OHA 285.05**

Radium Research Project Records, 1965-1967

3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Patient records and tissue samples from project. Pathology was done by William D. Sharpe of East Orange, NJ. The boxes were labeled to be shipped from Sharpe to Andrew F. Stehney, Center for Human Radiobiology, Radiological Physics Division, Argonne National Laboratory, but were found in a warehouse with AFIP's Orthopedic Pathology material. Possibly part of Lent Johnson's papers.

OHA 286

Radke Collection, 1952-1975

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbooks compiled by Maj. Margaret Eileen Radke, Army Medical Specialist Corps, documenting the dietician internship program at Walter Reed's Food Service Division. Includes photographs, clippings, invitations, programs, and greeting cards. Some clippings document charges of racial discrimination in the program in the early 1970s.

***OHA 286.05**

Rayman Collection, 1927-1970

1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Dr. Jonas B. Rayman: 2 certificates: American Academy of General Practice (1949), and St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, OH House Physician and Surgeon (1927); 2 photographs: 51st Officers' Training Battalion, Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, PA, April 19, 1944, and University of Michigan Medicine and Surgery (1927) class portraits. 'G.P.: The Story of Forty Years of General Practice,' a manuscript by Lawrence Rayman. Includes Historical Collections material.

***OHA 286.07**

Registry of Comparative Pathology Records, 1960s-1990s

30 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Veterinary pathology cases from AFIP.

OHA 287

Registry of Noteworthy Research in Pathology, 1960s-1970s

50 cubic foot, 71 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Files from AFIP's Registry of Noteworthy Research in Pathology, a collection of research materials and publications on pathology. The registry was established in 1964 and discontinued in 1973. Includes books, reprints, and pamphlets; manuscripts, notes, photographs, microscope slides, charts, and case histories; and administrative records, newspaper clippings, and biographical information. Arranged alphabetically by pathologist. *Artifacts are in Historical and Anatomical Collections.

***OHA 287.05**

Registry of Ophthalmic Pathology Logbooks, 1928-1965

3 cubic feet.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

The Registry of Ophthalmic Pathology was founded in 1921 in cooperation with the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Eventually it became part of the American Registry of Pathology. Data includes AFIP accession number, date received, tissue preparation, etc. The specimens should be in the AFIP repository. The books are labeled on the spine as AMM Logbooks were recycled - these are NOT part of Microscopical series.

OHA 288

Reid Collection, 1919-1936

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Correspondence of Capt. Elizabeth Reid of the U.S. Army Nursing Corps, who served in Germany after World War 1 and at Walter Reed in the 1930s.

***OHA 288.05**

Reinhardt Collection, 1951

.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, partially restricted.

Records of Lt. G.R. Reinhardt, MC, during Korean War. Includes operative notes from Tokyo General Hospital; Instruction Manual and certificate from Medical Field Service School; Geneva Convention certificate; photo from officer orientation; orders; and patient case records.

OHA 289

Richmann Photomicrographs, ca. 1870s

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A volume of photomicrographs taken at the Cincinnati Hospital museum by Henry Richmann.

OHA 290

Rimnac Collection, 1989

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Material on joint prosthetics donated by Dr. Clare Rimnac of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. Includes two radiographs, reprints, advertisements, and conference proceedings. SEE ALSO related objects in Historical Collections.

OHA 291

Ring Collection, 1940-1989

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Chapters of an unpublished autobiography of Lt. Col. Markus Ring, who served in Army dental laboratories including the Central Dental Laboratory in Ft. McPherson, Georgia. Primarily material on dental technology, including reprints, journal issues, a pamphlet by Ring, photographs, and newspaper clippings. SEE ALSO Historical Collections, Museum library, and General Medical Products Information Collection (OHA 168) for donations by Ring.

OHA 292

Rogers Collection, 1876-present

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Donation from Dr. Blair O. Rogers, including reprints of his articles on the history of plastic surgery; a book, Contributions to Reparative Surgery (1876) by Gordon Buck, MD; and copy slides of illustrations in the book for a Columbia University slide set.

***OHA 292.05**

Rosenberg Scrapbook, 194?

.25 cubic foot.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Scrapbook of photographs compiled by Bernard "Sonny" Rosenberg during his service in World War 2 as a surgical technician in England at 131st General Hospital, and training at Walter Reed Hospital. All of the photographs have been scanned.

OHA 293

Rous Collection, 1940s

15 cubic feet, 11 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Glass and film negatives of photomicrographs and clinical photographs belonging to Dr. Peyton Rous, winner of the Nobel Prize for his discovery that viruses can cause cancer. Some negatives are labeled with numbers corresponding to file cards with patient information. SEE ALSO Registry of Noteworthy Research in Pathology collection.

***OHA 293.05**

Russell collection

.5 cubic foot, 1 box and 1 oversize folder.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprints, certificates, photographs, and awards for Museum curator Frederick Fuller Russell after his Medical Museum career. Reprints cover his work on typhoid vaccination.

***OHA 293.15**

Saga Prefectural Hospital Register, 1945

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

19-page copy of Saga Prefectural Hospital's register of victims of the atomic bombing at Nagasaki, presented to Dr. Thomas Brown in the fall of 1945. Also includes carbon and original draft report on Saga Military Hospital by Brown, dated 17 October 1945. The first page was missing when the register was donated.

***OHA 293.25**

Saint Elizabeth's Hospital Collection, 1861-1990

21 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Material transferred when Saint Elizabeth's closed its museum due to being transferred from the federal government to the District of Columbia. Includes books, photographs, paintings, patient art, certificates, and pamphlets. Most photographs and paintings are portraits of staff. Objects also in Historical Collections. Additional material transferred to the National Portrait Gallery, National Museum of American History, Howard University, Department of the Interior Museum, Department of Health and Human Services' SAMSUS, Smithsonian Institution Castle, National Archives, and the Octagon House.

OHA 294

Sanitation Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1930s

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP training slide set showing sanitation problems, equipment, and improvements.

***OHA 294.05**

Saunders Veterinary Reprint Collection, 1900-2000

21 cubic feet, 21 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A noted veterinary pathologist, Leon Z. Saunders wrote *Comparative Neuropathology* (1962) with Innes, *Ophthalmic Pathology of Animals* (1975) with Rubin, and *A Biographical History of Veterinary Pathology* (1997). Over 4200 reprints collected including German, Swedish, and Russian. Finding aid is a card file cross-reference. Includes over 120 biographical files compiled for last book arranged in alphabetical order.

OHA 295

Sawyer Lantern Slides, 1928-1952

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides of otolaryngologic subjects used by Dr. Leroy Lee Sawyer, Jr., of Washington, D.C. Some are from the Army Medical Museum. SEE ALSO related material in Historical Collections.

OHA 296

Scheirer Manuscript, 1947

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Manuscript history of the U.S. Army Medical Department called "Chronological Table Showing Some Outstanding Events and Achievements of the Medical Department of the United States Army, 1755-1947" by George Albert Scheirer.

***OHA 296.05**

Schiaffino Collection, 1951

.2 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Material from Dr. Schiaffino's service in the Korean War as an Army toxicologist. After leaving the service, he worked for the FDA until his retirement. Currently consists of "38th Parallel Medical Society of Korea" (1951) certificate, slides, and photos from Korea.

OHA 297

Schlanser Collection, 1920s-1930s

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs of plastic surgery and otorhinolaryngology collected by Col. Adam E. Schlanser, U.S. Army Medical Corps. Mostly from Walter Reed Hospital. No case histories. Related material is in Anatomical and Historical Collections.

***OHA 297.03**

Schmitt Collection

1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Accompanied a donation to Historical Collections. Papers of biomedical engineer and inventor Otto Schmitt including reprints and typewritten manuscripts of reports, lectures, and article submissions. According to the shipping inventory, reprints should be a complete set of published papers.

***OHA 297.05**

Schreiner Interview Files, 1992

.3 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Transcript and photos from an interview with Dr. George Schreiner of Georgetown University discussing his medical service in Korea. Schreiner is a nephrologist who worked on blood banking and epidemic hemorrhagic fever (hantavirus).

OHA 298

Seeley Philippines Lantern Slide Collection, 1930s

.5 cubic foot, 1 box, 1 oversize item.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Medical and anthropological images of the Philippines donated by Brig. Gen. Sam Seeley, U.S. Army Medical Corps, who served at Ft. McKinley. Includes material on leprosy and rickets.

***OHA 298.05**

Senseman Collection

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive.

Material on homeopathy. Includes historical collections material; books in warehouse.

***OHA 298.07**

Shapiro Collection

Partial donation. Radiology, Parkinson's Disease, and Selective Service Records from New York. Additional material in Historical Collections.

OHA 299

Shaw Collection, 1861-1865

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted; partially digitized.

New Testament carried by assistant surgeon Merrill Eugene Shaw during the Civil War, a cased tintype of Shaw, and his commission as assistant surgeon. He was killed during the American Indian campaigns in 1867. SEE ALSO related material, including a uniform, sword, and Lincoln mourning badge, in Historical Collections.

OHA 300

Shell Shock Manuscript, ca. 1920

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Manuscript titled "The Care and Treatment of Mental Diseases and War Neuroses (Shell Shock) in the British Army," by Maj. Thomas W. Salmon, U.S. Army Medical Director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

OHA 301

Shewbrooks Collection, 1904-1956

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Maj. Daniel Marsh Shewbrooks, MD, who served as a sanitation instructor in World War 1. Includes a notebook, photographs, newsclippings, manuals, Army orders, correspondence, manuscripts, insurance records, and certificates.

OHA 302

Siler Collection, 1910-1929

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

About 120 photographs belonging to J.F. Siler, U.S. Army Medical Corps. The images show Panama during the building of the canal, including images of mosquito control, drainage, garbage disposal, hospitals, and a leper colony. Siler was director of the Division of Laboratories for the Army Expeditionary Forces during World War 1. His contributions to tropical medicine include descriptions of the transmission of dengue and Army policies for typhoid vaccination in World War 2. Siler also worked at the Army Medical School (now Walter Reed Army Institute of Research), which holds some of his records.

OHA 303

Silliphant Collection, 1950s

2.5 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Partial finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Rear Admiral William M. Silliphant, AFIP director from 1955 to 1959. Includes photographs, manuscripts, reprints, curriculum vitae, press releases, newsclippings, correspondence, and a collection of pathological slides.

OHA 304

Simonds Collection, 1863-1911

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Civil War records of Dr. Justin Simonds, U.S. Army contract surgeon, and his wife Emma L. Simonds, who served as an Army nurse with the U.S. Sanitary Commission. Includes Dr. Simonds's prescription logbook for Ward C of Jackson Hospital, Memphis (1863), and his pension certificate (1911); and E. Simond's nursing appointments to Jackson and Gayaso hospitals in Memphis (1863) and her release certificate from Gayaso (1864). Also includes biographical information.

OHA 305

Smallpox Vaccination Certificate, 1895

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Smallpox vaccination certificate (Schutzpochen Impefungszeugniss) in German for Paul Ernst, Vienna, May 25, 1895.

OHA 306

Smellie Midwifery Book, 1787

1 oversize item.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Book of obstetrical drawings and information titled Anatomical Tables with Explanations of the Practice of Midwifery by William Smellie, MD (Edinburgh: William Creech, 1787). Smellie developed a type of forceps and other obstetrical instruments.

OHA 307

Smetana Reprints, 1925-1965

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Incomplete set of reprints of articles by Dr. Hans Smetana, head of AFIP's Hepatic and Pediatric Pathology branches. Also includes a curriculum vitae and bibliography.

***OHA 307.03**

Smith, (Bruce) Collection, 1960s

12 boxes.

Finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs, film and daily diaries from Captain Bruce Smith's tenure as Deputy Director and Director of the AFIP. Includes books inscribed to Smith by their author. Smith died December 2001. Other artifacts from Dr. Smith are in Historical Collections. A photograph signed to the AFIP by the Apollo 11 astronauts has been added to the AFIP Historical Files. Unsigned books put in library.

***OHA 307.05**

Smith, (James T.) Collection

1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

35mm and lantern slides. Obstetrics and gynecology[?]

OHA 308

Smith Scrapbook, 1917-1939

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Scrapbook created by Gertrude Smith documenting her service as a nurse from 1918 to 1921 at

Camp Mills, Long Island; Camp Pike, Arkansas; Walter Reed; and Camp Eustis, Virginia. Mostly photographs of nurses, hospitals, and patients, including images of the 1918 influenza epidemic; also newsclippings, correspondence, programs, and a typescript history of Camp Mills which includes the influenza epidemic.

OHA 309

Sontag Collection, 1899-1941

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Charles G. Sontag, a volunteer for Walter Reed's yellow fever experiments in Cuba, 1899-1901. Includes a photograph and list of the volunteers, temperature charts from the experiments, correspondence, newspaper clippings, and photographs of Sontag.

OHA 310

Soper Slide Collection, 1935-1941

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Microscope slides of liver sections collected by Dr. Fred L. Soper during his work for the Yellow Fever Service of Brazil. Also includes a manuscript on yellow fever in Brazil. Soper donated the collection to the AFIP in 1969; it was transferred to the Museum in 1982.

OHA 311

South Korean Medical Department Soldier's Handbooks, 1950s

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two copies of South Korean translations of the U.S. Army Medical Department Soldier's Handbook.

OHA 312

Space Monkey Able Collection, 1959-1961

3.5 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP records related to the autopsy of Space Monkey Able. Includes photographs and slides, microscope slides, correspondence, research applications, reports, newsclippings, and two copies of a 16mm film.

OHA 313

Spanish-American War Photographs, 1898

2 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Group of photographs showing medical activities in the Spanish-American War; some are bound as "Medical Department Activities in Puerto Rico." Some of these may have been taken by Army Medical Museum staff.

OHA 314

Squibb Journal, 1850s

.10 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Journal belonging to Dr. E.R. Squibb, founder of Squibb Pharmaceuticals. Includes daily entries with descriptions of laboratory work. The journal was damaged by an 1858 fire in Squibb's laboratory; access is restricted due to its poor condition.

OHA 315

Statz Notebook, 1855-1865

.01 cubic foot, .33 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Notebook of Sgt. John Statz, 7th New York Volunteers, which stopped a bullet during the Civil War. Contains copies of letters to the U.S. Legation in Berlin written by Statz while he was in Cologne during the 1850s.

OHA 316

Steggerda Collection, 1910-1940

41 cubic feet, 87 boxes.

Finding aid available, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Anthropometric records collected by Carnegie Institution anthropologist Morris Steggerda. Includes photographs, measurements, hair samples, palm prints, and dental records of American Indians, Jamaicans, Tuskegee University students, and white Americans.

OHA 317

Stereoscopic Anatomy and Pathology Sets, 1910-1952

7 cubic feet, 23 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Published stereographs illustrating anatomy and pathology, received variously from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Muskoka Pioneer Village in Ontario, Canada, and Dale N. Lawrence. Includes "The Edinburgh Stereoscopic Atlas of Anatomy," "Edinburgh University Stereoscopic Anatomy" (Cunningham and Watson), "The Stereoscopic Skin Clinic" (S.I. Rainforth), and "A Stereoscopic Atlas of Human Anatomy" (D.L. Bassett).

OHA 318

Sterling Letter, October 1842

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Letter offering a position as physician to a Dr. Sterling, sent by John Chapman of Twilligate, Newfoundland, including a resolution from the Twilligate town meeting.

OHA 319

Sternberg Photomicrographs, 1879

.75 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two volumes of photomicrographs taken by Dr. G.M. Sternberg, Surgeon General from 1893 to 1902 and a pioneering American bacteriologist. He started the Army Medical School (now Walter Reed Army Institute of Research) at the Museum. One volume is titled "National Board of Health Photomicrographs, Vol. I, Havana Commission," which contains photomicrographs of yellow fever blood. The other is untitled. Other photomicrographs by Sternberg can be found in Contributed Photographs. Personal possessions of Sternberg are in Historical Collections.

OHA 320

Stoner Collection, 1851-1923

.01 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Five pieces of ephemera: "Table of Charges for Professional Services," Lancaster City and County Medical Society 1851; two Hamot Hospital (Erie, Pennsylvania) bills (photocopies), 1916 and 1923; two prescriptions, one dated 1858. Two additional pieces from this donation are in Historical Collections.

OHA 321

Stuart Electron Microscope Material, 1940s-1980s

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photomicrographs, journals, and reprints collected by Donald C. Stuart, Jr., the first person to photograph the polio virus in the 1950s at the New York State Department of Health in Albany.

OHA 322

Sturm Collection, 1985

4.5 cubic foot, 9 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Paintings done by Dorothy Sturm to illustrate *The Morphology of Human Blood Cells* by Sturm, Diggs, and Bell (Abbott Press, 1985). Illustrations show anemia, cancer, leukemia, and tropical diseases. Includes two editions of the book.

***OHA 322.03**

Sunshine from Darkness Painting by Jack Beverland, c. 1995

Painting titled "Sunshine from Darkness" by Jack Beverland ("Mr. B"), donated to NMHM when Beverland participated in a lecture by three artists with mental illnesses. Mr. Beverland is a folk artist from Florida who suffered a head injury in an auto accident.

***OHA 322.05**

Suraci Collection, 1911-1993

3 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Alfred J. Suraci (1911-1993), chief of plastic surgery at Providence, Prince George's, and Sibley Memorial hospitals. Dr. Suraci received his M.D. in 1936 from George Washington University, served in World War 2, and had a private practice in Washington, D.C. Includes World War 2 photo albums and case studies; pathology notebook; biographical information; service records; correspondence; certificates; films; and memorabilia. Also artifacts in Historical Collections.

***OHA 323**

Surgeon General's Office Records, 1861-1970s

4.5 cubic feet, 10 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Printed records of the U.S. Army Surgeon General's Office including circular letters and orders (most 1860s); annual reports (1863-1881, 1958-1971); quarterly reports (1875-1882); and lists of medical officers (1862-1876). Also includes several scrapbooks holding printed material from the post-Civil War period, such as blank forms and envelopes, regulations, circular letters, and Army Medical Museum specimen labels.

OHA 324

Swan Correspondence, 1902-1916

.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Incoming correspondence of Dr. John M. Swan relating to his work for the American Society of Tropical Medicine, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, and the New York Medical Journal. Subjects discussed include tropical medicine, the Army Medical School, and the American Red Cross.

OHA 325

Swan Vietnam Slide Collection, 1970

12 cubic feet, 35 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted, digitized.

Slides of 190 cases of high-velocity missile trauma surgery from the Vietnam War. Collected by Dr. Kenneth M. Swan of the Surgeon General's Office. Sets of these slides are also held by the Borden Center of Walter Reed Army Medical Center and the Casualty Care Research Center at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences.

***OHA 325.05**

Swann AIDS Cartoon, 1988

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Editorial cartoon by David Swann on US Public Health Service's release of AIDS report. Shows two people reading report and saying, "The Government has no business circulating this kind of trash!" while standing on a skull labeled AIDS. The skull replies, "Disgusting, isn't it!"

Published in USA Today. Originally donated by artist to National AIDS Information

Clearinghouse, CDC.

OHA 326

Swift Collection, 1898-1930s

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Items belonging to Earle R. Swift, M.D. (1873-1958), a doctor in rural Michigan in the early 20th century. Includes photographs, a license, a ledger, and a notebook of prescriptions, with some material on obstetrics, as well as a biography written by his daughter. Accompanies a doctor's bag and instruments in Historical Collections.

OHA 327

Taggart Venereal Disease Lantern Slides, ca. 1950

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides of sexually-transmissible disease conditions given to the Army Medical Museum in 1950 by Dr. Taggart, chief of the venereal diseases section of the Washington, D.C., Public Health Department.

OHA 328

Taylor Photographs, 1940s

.75 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Negatives of malnutrition patients, labeled "Capt. Taylor."

OHA 329

Terry Audiotape Collection, 1954-1956

2 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Fifty-six lectures on reel-to-reel audiotapes by AFIP pathologist Lent C. Johnson recorded by Roger Terry, an orthopedic surgeon, during his Air Force assignment at the AFIP. Also two audiograph discs. Most of the talks are on orthopedic pathology; some are from a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association. Also includes an Edward R. Murrow interview with J.R. Oppenheimer and talks by other AFIP doctors. Otis Historical Archives does not have a machine to play these tapes.

***OHA 329.05**

Thiele Anatomical Chart

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted due to condition.

German lithographed anatomical chart "Anatomische Wandtafel" of muscles by Franz Frohse, printed by ...Tafeln W. Karnahl & Co., Leipzig. Also marked "H.F. Jutte. Graph. Kunstanstalt Leipzig M 311. Collected by Dr. Thiele and hung in his medical office from 1946-1995. The names of the muscles were hand-painted by an artist friend of his when he acquired it. Verso

donated 10/04.

OHA 330

Thomson Photomicrographs, 1876

.3 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Two copies of an album of photomicrographs made by Dr. William Thomson in 1864 during the Civil War at Douglas Hospital in Washington, DC. The photographs were made "to demonstrate the value of photomicrography and its possibility with the compound microscope then issued by the Surgeon General's Office to the general hospitals." (from the introductory note.) These albums were compiled for and exhibited at the U.S Centennial International Exhibition (1876). A Union doctor during the Civil War, Thomson contributed to writing the Museum's Catalogue and pioneered in photomicrography and ophthalmic surgery. One album is the Surgeon General's Library copy (SGL #72845) and has an introductory handwritten note by Dr. J. J. Woodward; the second album (MM8615-2) was Assistant Surgeon General Crane's personal copy.

***OHA 330.03**

Thompson Collection, 1921-1970s

6 cubic feet, 11 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP radiologist William Thompson's diaries from 1921-1967, personal and professional correspondence, AFIP documents, active duty documents, American College of Radiology's (ACR) gold medal information, retirement documents, photographs, certificates, Arlington Cemetery paperwork, and miscellaneous files. Collected on behalf of AFIP Radiology Department from ACR's holdings at History Factory.

***OHA 330.05**

Thurlow Logbook, 1944-1945

.1 cubic foot, .2 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Logbook recording operations performed on wounded soldiers, kept by Team 56 of the 4th Auxiliary Surgical Group accompanying the D-Day invasion into France, of which Capt. Thurlow was a member. Also a letter to Thurlow from Omaha Beach on D+6 written by Capt. W. Burford Davis, a member of a surgical team sent in on D-Day.

OHA 331

Torp Film Collection, 1950s-1980s

5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Films (16mm and videotapes) and some papers of Maj. Mary Jane Torp of the U.S. Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps (now the U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps). Films show physical therapy of Korean War soldiers with spinal cord and head injuries at Walter Reed Hospital. Includes lists of films and case histories.

OHA 332

Total Eclipse of the Sun Photographs, 1869-1870

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs and other records of a joint Army Medical Museum-U.S. Naval Observatory expedition to observe the solar eclipse on August 7, 1869, in Des Moines, Iowa. Edward Curtis, assistant to Museum photographer Joseph J. Woodward, led the Army party. Includes photographs of the eclipse taken through a telescope, a photograph of the telescope, and correspondence and reports, including a published report by Commodore B.F. Sands, superintendent of the Naval Observatory.

OHA 333

Townsend Collection, 1950s-1960s

16 cubic feet, 12 boxes.

Finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers and files of Col. Frank Townsend, MD, U.S. Air Force. Townsend served as Director of the AFIP from 1959 to 1963 and specialized in aerospace medicine. Includes minutes, reports, correspondence, and office files. SEE ALSO the AFIP Historical Files.

OHA 334

Training Aids Section Files, 1955-1963

3.5 cubic feet, 7 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted, partially digitized.

Records of a defunct AFIP division concerned with medical training, which grew out of work done at the Museum. Includes material on films, moulages, manikins, and other training aids.

Many of the products are in Historical Collections. An instructor's manual may be downloaded from <http://www.archive.org/details/CasSimKit>.

***OHA 334.5**

Trench Foot Collection, 1944-1945

.1 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

A set of unlabeled hand and foot prints; frequency charts of weights/heights/shoe sizes of trench foot patients at Camp Butner Military Hospital, October 1945; a War Department Technical Bulletin on trench foot from 1944; and a report, "The Nature and Care of Trench Foot Casualties," prepared by the Chief Surgeon's Office, European Theater of Operations.

OHA 335

Tripp Collection, 1894-ca. 1930

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Dr. George Alston Tripp of Massachusetts, including a photograph and six notebooks

kept while attending the Medical School of Maine (Bowdoin) in 1896. The notebooks contain information on doses, anatomy, cranial nerves, surgery, children's diseases, and chemistry. SEE ALSO related objects in Historical Collections.

OHA 336

Typhus Control in Italy Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1930s
.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Training slide set showing typhus control in Italy, including images of lice, equipment, and statistics.

OHA 337

Typhus Fever Report, 1945-1953
1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Copies of "The Pathology of Epidemic Typhus Fever," an unpublished report on the outbreak of typhus in Egypt from 1943 to 1945 by the Committee on Pathology, Division of Medical Sciences, National Research Council, with AFIP support. Includes correspondence, drafts, and photographs.

OHA 338

U.S. Army Ambulance Material, 1859-1960s
1.5 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Assembled material on the history of U.S. Army ambulances from the Civil War to World War 1. Includes originals and copies of Army specifications, regulations, correspondence, and drawings, and photographs of ambulance wagons, railroad cars, and ships.

OHA 339

U.S. Army Medical Department Registers, 1862-1879
12 cubic feet, 31 boxes, 2 oversize folders.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Logbooks compiled during and after the Civil War, titled "Register of Surgical Operations" and "Register of the Sick and Wounded." Each volume covers a type of injury or operation, including head, neck, upper extremity, lower extremity, and gunshot wounds; ligations, excisions, and amputations. Also two logbooks from the Bureau of Surgical Records, Surgeon General's Office, listing reported operations and injuries as well as clerk activity reports; as well as charts of rations, medicines, and Confederate casualties. The records were used for The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion.

OHA 340

U.S. Army Medical Department Slide Lecture, 1945
.05 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted. Lecture consisting of 48 slides on the role of the U.S. Army Medical Department during World War 2, including Medal of Honor winners. The slides have text alternating with photographs.

OHA 341

U.S. Army Medical Technical Bulletins, 1943-1968

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Incomplete run of Army Medical Technical Bulletins from World War 2 to the 1960s. The finding aid lists titles of each bulletin. Subjects include typhus, malaria, sanitation, tuberculosis, neurology, psychiatry, training, and sexually-transmissible diseases.

OHA 342

U.S. Army Post Records, 1865-1880

2 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound alphabetical list (1875-1880) of post hospitals and their commanding surgeon; 1875 prescription book from Ft. Union, New Mexico; bound volume of meteorological records from Ft. Bascom, New Mexico (1865-1870); two volumes of bound meteorological records from Ft. Independence, Massachusetts (1877-1879) and from Camp Cady, California (1869-1871).

OHA 343

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photographs, ca. 1917-1940s

5 cubic feet, 10 boxes.

Partial finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

U.S. Army Signal Corps photographs of medical subjects. Identical to the master set at the National Archives. Includes a box of lantern slides. The Army Medical Museum jointly produced photographs with the Signal Corps during World War 1, retaining a set of negatives. There are also Signal Corps photographs in the Reeve Collection, World War 1 Glass Plate Negatives, and New Contributed Photographs.

OHA 344

U.S. Army Veterinary Corps Archive (AVCA), 1916-1979

98 cubic feet, 201 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, active, unrestricted.

Records of the Army Veterinary Corps which were collected in preparation for a never-published book. SEE ALSO the Lee Collection for related material.

OHA 345

U.S. Naval Examining Board Logbooks, 1902-1951

3 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Seven logbooks of the Naval Examining Board recording admissions and promotions in the U.S.

Navy Dental Corps, Medical Corps, Medical Service Corps, Nurse Corps, and Senior Board of Medical Examiners.

OHA 346

U.S. Navy Medical Department Census, 1945

.25 cubic foot, .5 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Census of personnel in the U.S. Navy Medical Department, recorded on typewritten sheets bound in cardboard.

OHA 347

U.S. Navy Registers of Dental Officers, ca. 1917-1919

1.5 cubic feet, 1 box.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Four logbooks recording Navy dental officers, active and reserve, in the World War 1 era.

***OHA 347.05**

USS Des Moines Dental Collection, 1947-1960

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Material from dental office of Navy cruiser USS Des Moines, removed in 1993 by Texas Parks staff, who donated it to OHA. Includes mostly publications: manuals, equipment instructions, Navy regulations, books. Original documents consist of 7 photos. Collection maintained as a unit because of condition of donation; product information also cataloged in OHA 168.

OHA 348

U.S.S. General Harry Taylor Medical Department Log

.2 cubic foot, .1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Logbook of the medical department of the U.S. Navy transport U.S.S. General Harry Taylor during World War 2. Contains daily log entries as well as personnel, passenger, surgery, and sick call lists.

***OHA 348.05**

Valley Forge General Hospital Amputee Research Files, c. 1970s

16 cubic feet, 11 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, restricted.

Approximately 1000 cases from amputee service at Valley Forge General Hospital, PA, Vietnam War era. Arranged by patient name. Includes doctors' notes, clinical photos (35mm slides), x-rays. One box has water and mold damage - not sorted. One unsorted box of reprints, patient correspondence, teaching schedules, conference notes, Walter Reed contingent to Peru (1973), POW returnees, commercial products, pediatric research.

OHA 349

Velenovsky Collection, 1942-1980

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Eleanora T. Velenovsky, a Red Cross instructor during World War 2. Includes teaching notes, exams, Red Cross manuals and pamphlets, first aid pamphlets, and civil defense pamphlets.

***OHA 349.05**

Vermilyea Letter, 1872

.01 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Letter from LeRoy Vermilyea, formerly Co. K, 91st NY Volunteers to his regimental commander George M. Ryder (aka Rider), April 19, 1872, in which he mentions his bones being in the Army Medical Museum. Vermilyea's specimen, SS 4054, is no longer in the Museum, but the paperwork is. The letter is 6 pages, on Chicago, Dubuque and Minnesota Railroad Co. stationery. Transcript exists. SEE MSHWR Surg III, p. 528, 533.

OHA 350

Veterinary Pathology Lantern Slides, nd

3 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

AFIP photographs of veterinary pathology, including comparative pathology, histology, and gross tissue. Copies on 35mm slides are available through the department.

***OHA 350.05**

Vietnam Drug Addiction Tapes, 1971

1 cubic foot, 1 box.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reel to reel tapes of telephone conversations between Colonel Hart, stationed at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR), and Colonel Robbins in Vietnam concerning the treatment of soldiers found to have drug addictions. Tapes were transferred to audio CDs in 2003 by Michael Simons. CDs are filed with tapes.

OHA 351

Vietnam War Collection, 1960s-1970s

2.3 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of various materials on the Vietnam War, much of it captured items. Part donated by Maj. Norman Rich; part from Col. Ralph C. Singer. Includes photographs of captured supplies and of Viet Cong medical activities; Vietnamese medical manuals and pharmaceutical labels; and U.S. Army records and reports.

***OHA 352**

VIP Autopsy Material, 1962-1980

As of February 2002, this number has been cancelled and the collection has been merged into OHA 87, AFIP Historical Files. As of August 2002, any Apollo astronaut records have been returned to AFIP's Records Repository. The autopsy material is closed to researchers.

OHA 353

Vogel Collection, 1919-1981

6.5 cubic feet, 9 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Col. Emma E. Vogel, first head of the Army Medical Specialist Corps (AMSC). Includes scrapbooks, histories, and records of the AMSC; articles, manuals, reports, and photographs related to physical therapy; and biographical information, personal documents, and writings of Vogel.

OHA 354

Vorwald Industrial Medicine Collection, ca. 1900-1980s

130 cubic feet, 265 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, part restricted.

Papers of Dr. Arthur J. Vorwald, an industrial medicine investigator who pioneered in asbestosis research. Includes personal papers; records of his work at the Saranac Laboratory in New York and Wayne State University; proposals and contracts; collected reprints, studies, and journals; research records; symposia proceedings; legal documents; and patient files including x-rays. Includes many microscope slides and lantern slides as well as tissue samples. Patient records are restricted. Access may be granted if a Department of Justice settlement order is signed.

***OHA 354.05**

Wagner School Notes

1 box.

Inactive, restricted.

School notes from AFIP Director Glenn Wagner's medical education.

OHA 355

Walter Reed Army Medical Center History Collection, 1916-present

6 cubic feet, 9 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted.

Artificial collection of material transferred from Walter Reed Army Medical Center (WRAMC), including photographs, regulations, catalogs, guides, reports, newsletters, newspaper clippings, and publicity material. Also includes material from National Park College and National Park Seminary, institutions previously located at WRAMC's Forest Glen annex. Covers the hospital's involvement with World War 1 and 2 rehabilitation and prosthetics.

OHA 356

Walter Reed Yellow Fever Campaign Lantern Slide Set, ca. 1950s
.2 cubic foot, 1 box.
No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
AFIP training slide set illustrating Walter Reed's yellow fever work.

OHA 357

Warrell Photographs, 1970s
2 cubic feet, 2 boxes.
No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.
Public affairs photographs of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and Surgeon General's Office events taken by William W. Warrell. Restricted due to water damage sustained before the collection was transferred to the Museum.

***OHA 357.05**

WDMET (Wound Data Munitions Effectiveness Team) Records, 1970s
50 cubic feet, 27 boxes.
No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted, partially digitized.
8000 case files, accessioned into AFIP, including documents, x-rays, and 35mm slides relating to study of Vietnam War wounds. Also includes filing cabinet of non-accessioned Vietnam cases; Operation Just Cause invasion of Panama cases; and office files of the Casualty Care Research Center of USUHS and the resulting Traumabase.

***OHA 357.1**

Welling Collection, 2000
.1 cubic foot, .1 box.
No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted, digital file.
Colonel David R. Welling was part of the Critical Care Aeromedical Transport Team (CCATT) which was deployed to the USS Cole after it was bombed in 2000, and for which the team was awarded the McKay Trophy. The collection consists of photos he took and a PowerPoint presentation he created to show the CCATT in action.

OHA 358

Williams Receipt Book, 19th century
.01 cubic foot, .33 box.
No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.
Notebook of medical recipes with dosages. Probably belonged to William C. Williams, whose name appears on the flyleaf.

OHA 359

Winston Papers, 1970s
1.5 cubic feet.
No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.
Six binders of copies of letters of Dr. Thomas Winston, Union Army surgeon during the Civil

War. The letters are to his wife and other family members and date from 1862 to 1866. Donated by his granddaughter; permission to publish must be obtained from her or other descendants.

OHA 360

Winter Medical Illustration Collection, 1952-1968

3 cubic feet.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Medical illustrations and anatomical drawings by Duncan K. Winter (1903-1980), a staff artist on AFIP's Medical Illustration Service. Includes photographs of drawings and several documents.

Winter trained with Max Brdel of Johns Hopkins University. Winter drew material on presidential health including Assassination of Garfield: Path of Bullet for a 1956 Museum exhibit and Human brain - Abraham Lincoln, schematic path of bullet (1953). He also did the drawings for the AFIP's Autopsy Manual.

OHA 361

Wogaman Collection, 1986-1992

2.5 cubic feet, 5 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Ronald W. Wogaman, who died of AIDS in 1991, related to his disease. Includes medical records, insurance forms, legal documents, financial records, tax forms, personal correspondence, photographs, and a home movie on videotape. Items from the donation are also in Historical Collections.

OHA 362

Women's Medical Specialist Corps Slides, 1940-1950s

.33 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Unarranged box of slides with AFIP accession numbers applied by the Medical Illustration Service. Images show activities of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps (now the Army Medical Specialist Corps), a division specializing in rehabilitation. Probably used for training or recruiting lectures.

OHA 363

Woodward Collection, 1847-1884

.25 cubic foot, 1 box, 1 oversize item.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of Lt. Col. Joseph J. Woodward (1833-1884), head of the Army Medical Museum's Medical and Microscopic Sections, who prepared the medical part of *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion* and pioneered in photomicrography. Includes correspondence, family photographs, reports, certificates, minutes of a National Academy of Sciences meeting (1879), notebooks, lists, newspaper clippings, reprints, and pamphlets. SEE ALSO Curatorial Records, Photomicrograph Collection, and Woodward Photomicrographs for Woodward material.

***OHA 363.05**

World Health Organization International Histological Classification of Tumours slide sets, 1967-1980

4 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

24, 35mm slide sets and books compiled in collaboration with Dr. Leslie Sobin. May have copyright restrictions. Some slides have red-shifted. Transferred to ARP from UAREP; were marked "Dr. Higginson's." Dr. Sobin donated material to finish sets and non-English editions.

OHA 364

World War 1 Facial Case Photographs and Line Drawings Album, ca. 1918

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Volume of photographs and line drawings of wounded veterans, primarily with facial wounds. Illustrates reconstruction and plastic surgery.

***OHA 365**

World War 2 Gas Identification Posters, ca. 1941-1945

1 oversize folder.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Four original posters produced at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Each gives the means of identification and remedies for a type of gas: phosgene, chlorpicrin, mustard gas, and lewisite.

OHA 366

World War 1 Glass Plate Negatives, ca. 1917-1919

71 cubic feet, 143 boxes.

Finding aid available, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs taken by a joint Army Medical Museum-Signal Corps team during World War 1; many were taken in France. Includes images of sexually-transmissible disease posters and clinical photographs of wounded soldiers. This collection is the same as the first part of the Reeve Collection and also duplicates some of the Signal Corps photographs in the National Archives.

OHA 367

World War 1 Lantern Slide Training Sets, ca. 1916-1919

9 cubic feet, 24 boxes.

No finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Training sets made by the Army Medical Museum during World War 1, some for ROTC and the Army Air Corps. Topics include sanitation, sexually-transmissible diseases, pathology, hospitals, wounded evacuation, laboratories, ambulances, facial injuries, insect control, uniforms, dentistry, medical field service, personal hygiene, and recruitment.

***OHA 368**

This number has been cancelled and the collection has been folded into New Contributed Photographs, OHA 250.

OHA 369

World War 2 Japanese POW Photographs, ca. 1945

.5 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs taken upon liberation of Japanese prisoner-of-war camps, showing conditions, patients, malnutrition, medical treatments, and autopsies. The photographs have been used in two publications: *Laughter in Hell* (1954) by Stephen Marek, and *Guests of the Emperor: The Story of Dick Darden* (1990) by James B. Darden III.

OHA 370

World War 2 Sketchbook, ca. 1942-1945

.25 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Sketchbook from World War 2, artist unknown. Shows people and medical activities, including stretcher-bearing and ambulances. Some pages are stained.

OHA 371

World War Reconstruction Aides Association Manuscript Collection, 1919-1951

1.3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Partial finding aid, partially arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Records of the World War Reconstruction Aides Association (WWRAA), an organization of nurses who pioneered in the physical/occupational therapy field in World War 1 at Walter Reed Hospital and in France. Includes *The Re-Aides Post* newspaper, photographs, treasurer's reports, a dues logbook, and correspondence. SEE ALSO the Montgomery Collection and Angier and Hitchcock Collection for WWRAA material.

OHA 372

Wound Ballistics Lantern Slides, ca. 1942-1945

.5 cubic foot, 1 box.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs of injuries, including x-rays, and of body armor illustrating wound ballistics in World War 2.

OHA 373

WRAIR Atomic Bomb Animal Experiments Photographs, 1950s

9 cubic feet, 17 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Unidentified photographs from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR), apparently showing the results of atomic bomb explosions on animals. No written records; the

numbering system implies that WRAIR participated in the work.

OHA 374

WRAIR Clinical Pathology Photographs, ca. 1950s-1970s

6 cubic feet, 4 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Photographs from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR), including lantern slides and glass plate negatives, from WRAIR's Division of Clinical Pathology. Includes Vietnam War material.

OHA 375

WRAIR Korean War Photographs, 1951-1953

6 cubic feet, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted, digitized.

Unidentified photographs from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR) of Korean War medical scenes, including pathological photographs and images of field medicine, evacuations, medical staff, hospitals, hospital ships, equipment, ambulances, and helicopters.

SEE ALSO New Contributed Photographs (OHA 250) for other WRAIR photographs from this period.

***OHA 375.03**

WRAIR Motion Picture Collection, 1960s-1990s

Finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

Paper finding aids with collection at warehouse.

***OHA 375.05**

WRAIR Still Photograph Collection, 1960s-1990s

60 cubic feet, 78 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, restricted.

WRAIR's photographic department's collection including pictures of overseas laboratories and personnel.

***OHA 376**

This number has been cancelled. SEE OHA 170.

OHA 377

Yater Collection, early 20th century

1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Pathological photomicrographs. Mainly lantern slides, some 35mm slides.

OHA 378

Yaws Lantern Slides, early 20th century

1 cubic foot, 3 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Lantern slides showing yaws, mostly taken in Haiti.

OHA 379

Young Sketchbook, 1865

.1 cubic foot.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Bound sketchbook with 24 drawings of wounded Civil War soldiers and case histories by surgeon Daniel S. Young. Young planned to write a medical history of the war but ended his project when the Surgeon General's Office began its history. Additional sketches by Young are held at the Cincinnati Medical Heritage Center of the University of Cincinnati.

***OHA 380**

Zimmerman Ophthalmologic Reprint Collection, ca. 1940s-1980s

3 cubic feet, 3 boxes.

Finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprints of articles on ophthalmology belonging to Lorenz E. Zimmerman of AFIP's Ophthalmology Department. Most were written by him. Born to German and Swiss immigrant parents in Washington, DC, in 1920, Lorenz Zimmerman received his medical degree from George Washington University. His residency training at Walter Reed Army Hospital was interrupted by the Korean War, during which he commanded a mobile medical laboratory in Korea. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for military service in Korea (1950-1). He returned after the war to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in 1952 as a military staff pathologist. In 1954, he retired from the military and began chairing the department of ophthalmic pathology at AFIP until 1983. As chair, he established training programs and authored or co-authored more than 370 publications.

OHA 381

Ziperman Collection, 1957-1973

1 cubic foot, 2 boxes.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Papers of H. Haskel Ziperman, commanding officer of a MASH in the Korean War and health director of the Canal Zone Government from 1967 to 1970. Includes research material on Canal Zone medical history, such as charts, slides, photographs, reprints, notes, journals, correspondence, and Canal Zone Health Bureau reports; also lantern slides of maxillofacial surgery in Korea and material on veterinary medicine and hospital trains.

Anatomical Collections

Franklin Damann, Curator

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The Anatomical Collections are comprised of historic and contemporary human and comparative anatomical material of various preparation types. The material is predominantly made up of isolated pathological specimens with case histories. The major preparation types are dry bone and formalin fixed specimens, though we have examples of impregnated (plastinated) and injected specimens, corrosion casts, and embedded specimens.

The collection began in 1862 starting with Civil War surgical and medical specimens collected by order of the Surgeon General. This material was the foundation of the Army Medical Museum (AMM). After the war the museum expanded its collection of pathological material and also began collecting specimens of anatomic and anthropological significance. Thousands of specimens were donated, purchased, or acquired over the years. Some 2,000 sets of Native American remains were subsequently turned over to the National Museum in the 1890s and early 1900s. After World War 2, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology grew out of the former AMM and the museum received its material from cases referred to the institute for consultation.

Three categories of material comprise the collections: anatomical and pathological skeletal specimens; gross anatomical and pathological (medical) specimens; and miscellaneous material. Information about the documentation relating to each collection or specimen varies; most skeletal specimens have excellent documentation, but some gross pathological specimens have little or no information.

The skeletal collection is organized into distinct subgroups. The gross collection is organized according to organ or system. Miscellaneous collections include trichobezoars (hairballs); urinary, gall, and bladder calculi (stones); dental materials; pubic symphyses (cartilaginous joints); and wax corrosion casts.

This section has been substantially revised since the 1998 edition of the Guide.

Skeletal Collections

The skeletal collections contain nearly 5,000 pathological and normal human and non-human specimens, mostly single elements rather than complete skeletons. The collections are organized by skeletal element.

AC 1

Anatomical Preparations, ca. 1850-1960s

339 skeletal and dried/prepared specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Various anatomical preparations including Beauchene preparations, sectioned bones, ligamentous preparations, anatomically-diagrammed bones, hanging skeletons and similar material. Most of these were purchased from anatomical supply houses such as Charles H. Ward of Rochester, NY. Many are from the collections of anatomists such as W.H. Haskin and George Sumner Huntington both of New York City. Some were produced at the Army Medical Museum.

***AC 1.1**

Ballistics Studies 1893- 1983

78 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted

Human bones with gunshot wounds from ballistics studies. Includes studies by Dr. Louis LaGarde and Dr. Bruce Ragsdale. LaGarde's studies involve comparing trauma of unjacketed large caliber bullets and jacketed small caliber projectiles. Ragsdale's studies involve comparative studies from a variety of antique and contemporary firearms upon the long bones of the leg near the knee joint.

AC 2

Civil War Skeletal Collection, 1862-1865

1953 skeletal specimens.

Finding aid available, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Specimens showing the effects of gunshot and artillery wounds, bone infections, amputations, excisions, and trephinations from the U.S. Civil War. Related documents provide the soldier's name, regiment, battle of injury, date of injury, date of death or medical intervention, surgeon's reports, and other medical information. This information is also maintained on database to facilitate access. The collection can also be cross-referenced to *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion*, as well as to records and photographs in the Otis Historical Archives. Note: Soft tissue Civil War specimens can be found in the General Human Collection (Wet Tissue), AC 15. The six-volume set of *The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion* has been digitized and may be downloaded from www.archive.org; it can be found via a search for the title or „Otis Historical Archives.’

AC 3

Fetal and Subadult Collection, ca. 1880-1940s

97 skeletal specimens and preparations.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Specimens of fetal and subadult skeletal and dried material. The collection contains articulated fetal and child skeletons and partial skeletons, primarily crania. Some have documented age and sex. There is a mummified two headed term infant. Collection contains several examples of developmental defects such as anencephaly, hydrocephaly and other pathologies. Some material was collected by George Sumner Huntington of New York City. Note General Human Collection (Wet Tissue) AC 15 contains formalin preserved teratological specimens.

AC 4

Forensic Anthropology Collection, 1960-present

35 skeletal specimens/cases.

Finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Forty sets of remains of forensic anthropological interest dating from 1960 to the present transferred from AFIP Department of Forensic Pathology. Some of these are historic remains recovered from military bases.

***AC 4.1**

General Human Collection (Bone)

900 skeletal specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Very large collection of pathological skeletal material of all types. Includes trauma, infections, surgery, developmental defects, nutritional deficiencies and other maladies. Some examples include specimens with signs of syphilis and other treponemal diseases, gunshot wounds, and fungal and bacterial infections. Most material was donated from U.S. physicians during 19th century. There are also many specimens sent by Army surgeons from throughout the world prior to World War I. Contains specimens received in exchange from the Smithsonian Institution (1870-1999). Includes 25 specimens from Naval Tissue Repository, Bethesda, MD. There are a few crania from V. Moller-Christenson's work on leprosy in Naestved, Denmark.

AC 5

Gibson Collection, ca. 1868

224 pathological skeletal specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

A collection of pathological skeletal specimens from the cabinet of Philadelphia physician William Gibson (1788-1868) purchased by the Army Medical Museum in 1868 from the widow of his son, Dr. Charles Bell Gibson of Richmond, VA. Documentation is poor. Contains a cranium with a gunshot wound collected from the Battle of Waterloo.

***AC 5.5**

Historical Archaeology 18th - 20th Centuries

60 partial skeletons.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Remains excavated from several historic sites. Includes pathological material from the 18th century Walton / Greer family cemetery site in Griswold, Connecticut, the Fort Erie - Snake Hill Cemetery site (War of 1812) in Canada and a site in Germany excavated after World War 2 that was originally thought to be related to Dachau concentration camp and other material.

AC 6

Historical Native American Collection, 1862-1899

47 pathological skeletal specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

The collection contains mostly crania of various 19th century Native Americans tribes. This material is subject to Federal Law 101-601, the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Access is restricted due to this process.

***AC 6.7**

Hodge Collection, 1894

Preparations of longitudinally sectioned long bones of humans and non-human mammals mounted on flat panels. Created by Edwin R. Hodge, an anatomist at the Army Medical Museum.

AC 7

Indian Wars Collection, 1866-1907

141 skeletal specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Skeletal specimens of U.S. Army soldiers posted at western U.S. forts during the Indian Wars of 1866 to 1900. Includes specimens showing wounds inflicted from battles with Native Americans, transportation accidents, accidental injuries, and various pathologies. Related documents contain military and medical information.

***AC 7.1**

Maryland State Anatomical Board - 20th Century
404 specimens.

Teaching collection comprised of individual bones. No complete skeletons. Most are normal with a few pathological specimens. Documentation on individuals does not exist. Formerly part of teaching skeletons used by the medical and dental schools at the University of Maryland.

***AC 7.9**

Mummified Remains, ?BC – 1939
8 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Includes a mummified head and a polydactyl foot from Egypt, a Jivaro shrunken head from Ecuador, and the preserved remains of the Lyon quintuplets.

***AC 8**

Nineteenth Century Collection, ca. 1862-1900
This collection has been subsumed under AC 4.1

AC 9

Peruvian Collection, ca. 3000 BP
33 skeletal specimens including 3 mummified remains.
No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Most of the skeletal material is from the valley of Chicama and was collected by Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution. Includes crania with evidence of trephination. There are mummies and other specimens that were collected by George Kiefer.

AC 10

Prehistoric Native American Collection, ca. 4000 BP-1850 AD
159 pathological skeletal specimens.
Finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

Skeletal specimens obtained from various prehistoric archeological sites. Sites include Moundville, Indian Knoll, and many southeastern U.S. mound excavations. A majority of the material was collected by Clarence Moore. The collection is particularly strong in treponemal infection and trauma. The collection is subject to Federal Law 101-601, the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Access is restricted due to this process.

***AC 11**

Smithsonian Collection, ca. 1870-1899
This collection has been subsumed under AC 4.1

***AC 12**

Twentieth Century Collection, ca. 1900-1930

This collection has been subsumed under AC 4.1

AC 13

Veterinary Collection, 1865-present

383 skeletal specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Normal and pathologic veterinary skeletal specimens, including Ham and Able (first chimpanzee and rhesus monkey in space), normal and pathological crania of primates and other animals, primarily mammals, and various examples of infectious disease, developmental abnormalities, and fractures.

***AC 13.5**

White Collection, ca 1960-2000

40 specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

Collection of skulls and mummified materials from the estate of Robert White. The collection includes Native American specimens and is subject to Federal Law 101-601, the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Access to these specimens is restricted due to this process. Documentation is poor.

Medical Specimen Collections

The medical specimen collection represents one of the largest such collections in the world. It contains gross material dating from the Civil War to the present. The specimens are numbered with AFIP accession numbers as well as Army Medical Museum numbers, and many records are either missing or contained within the AFIP records system. Most material is stored in plexiglass boxes which contain formalin or formaldehyde.

AC 14

Cornell Pathology Collection, 1850-1950

1,000 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Gross pathological specimens and a small gynecological collection that lacks documentation obtained from the Department of Pathology at Cornell Medical School. A number of specimens may have been part of the original Pathological Cabinet of New York Hospital. The transfer of the collection was funded by the U.S. and Canadian Academy of Pathology. SEE accessions 1994.0050 and 1994.0051 for additional information.

AC 15

General Human Collection (Wet Tissue), 1865-present

4105 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Gross human pathological and normal specimens in formalin or embedded in acrylic. The

material dates from the Civil War to the present, with a majority dating ca. 1880-1940. The collection is organized by organ or system and display a variety of pathological conditions; normal anatomical material is less common. This includes teratological material documenting developmental abnormalities such as conjoined twins, Ichthyosis (Harlequin Fetus) and other rare pathologies. Also includes material from George Washington University Dept of Pathology.

AC 16

General Veterinary Collection, 1880-present
222 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Gross tissue specimens of normal and pathologic tissues from various animals kept in formalin or embedded in acrylic. Includes specimens from the research of Peyton Rous.

AC 17

Plastination Collection, 1980-1995
91 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Plastinated human specimens either purchased or donated by Dr. G. Von Hagens, or produced in NMHM/AFIP Plastination laboratory. Most materials are of normal anatomy.

AC 18

Presidential and Presidential Assassin Material, 1865-1960
15 specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

Several specimens from U.S. presidents and presidential assassins including Abraham Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth, James A. Garfield, Charles Guiteau, Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

AC 19

Princeton University Veterinary Collection, ca. 1850-1880
100 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Specimens showing comparative anatomy of the head and neck of common and uncommon mammals and reptiles. Includes numerous comparative preparations of the parotid (Salivary) glands of animals.

Miscellaneous Collections

AC 20

Dental Collection, ca. 1862-1900
224 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Collection of individual human teeth documenting various dental pathologies and congenital variations. Many of these were contributed when the Army Medical Museum was considered the

National Dental Museum during the late 19th and early 20th centuries and specimens were contributed through R. Ottolengui, the editor of the dental journal *Items of Interest*. Other specimens are from Charles H. Ward and various donors. There is a subcollection of dental specimens from patients of Z.T. Daniel, a dentist and physician at several Indian Reservations in the Northern U.S. in the 1890s.

AC 21

Helpern New York City Medical Examiner Collection, 1940-1970
1964 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

Collection of human pathological specimens obtained from the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, New York City in 1989. Material in the collection was part of the museum organized by Dr. Milton Helpern, Chief Medical Examiner in New York City and dates back to the 1920s. Contains 1657 wet tissue, 307 skeletal. Note: There are also 250 non-biological artifacts curated in the Historical Division. SEE ALSO the Helpern and New York City Medical Examiner's collections in Otis Historical Archives.

AC 22

Human Calculi Collection, ca. 1862-1920
794 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Collection of urinary, gall, and bladder calculi (stones) from humans. Includes the Verbrycke Collection (28 calculi) and the Hume Collection (211 calculi). Specimens from military and civilian cases are represented.

AC 23

Mastoidectomy Collection, ca. 1914-1937
100 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged active, unrestricted.

Collection of ear ossicles removed during mastoidectomies.

AC 24

Pubic Symphysis Collection, 1970-1990

No finding aid, unarranged, active, restricted.

Three collections of pubic symphyses and casts of pubic symphyses. Consists of specimens from forensic cases at the Office of the Dade County (Florida) Medical Examiner Office, casts of specimens taken by Judy Suchey at the Los Angeles Coroner's Office, and symphyses taken during morgue operations after aircraft accidents.

AC 25

Shupe Veterinary Fluorosis Collection, 1950-1990

No finding aid, arranged, inactive, restricted.

Skeletal specimens, documents, photographs, tissue, and microslides pertaining to fluoride research on large animals. The material is valuable because the studies are longitudinal in nature. Obtained from Dr. James L. Shupe, emeritus professor of veterinary science at Utah State

University. The transfer of the collection was funded by Procter and Gamble Corporation.

AC 26

Veterinary Trichobezoar and Calculi Collection, 1860-1900

45 specimens.

No finding aid, unarranged, active, unrestricted. Collection of 22 trichobezoars (hair balls) and 23 calculi (gall and bladder stones) from cows and horses.

AC 27

Corrosion Cast Collection, ca. 1900

20 specimens.

Finding aid, arranged, active, unrestricted.

Wax corrosion casts of the vasculature of numerous animals produced by Dr. George Sumner Huntington from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, NYC.

***AC 28**

AFIP Orthopedic Pathology Research Collections (1917 - 1980s)

Approximately 5,000 specimens.

No finding aid, arranged, active, restricted.

This collection is comprised of various materials pertaining to research by staff pathologists in the AFIP Orthopedic Pathology Department and special collections as listed. Material was transferred to the museum in 1991. Collection contains paper and microscopic slides from the first registry of bone tumors known as the Codman Collection (from the College of American Surgeons, Registry of Bone Sarcoma) 1920s-1930s, microscopic slides and records pertaining to Ellis R. Kerley's forensic anthropology work on histological aging of bone and thousands of macrosection slides of bone pathology along with archived paper materials from various research projects involving staff pathologists, primarily Drs. Lent Johnson and Don Sweet. Macroslides include examples of metabolic, traumatic, neoplastic and other diseases of bone.

Historical Collections

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The Historical Collections division contains the Museum's artifacts. Based on the Museum's history as a military institution, many of the artifacts in the collection were used or purchased by the U.S. Army and reflect the concerns of military medicine. The collection includes medical instruments used in every major conflict that the U.S. armed forces were involved in from the American Revolution to the Global War on Terrorism.

The first mention of the historical collections of the Army Medical Museum is in an 1864 letter requisitioning an exhibit case for a collection of Union Army medical equipment. After the war medical instruments were purchased from American manufacturers "For Deposit in the Army Medical Museum" and evaluated for the U.S. Army. After the turn of the century, the Museum purchased fewer instruments as collecting emphasized historical pieces and the number of donations increased. After World War 1, captured medical equipment was added to the collection and, as a result, the collection better represents the medical technology of the enemy forces than that of the United States during the wars of the 20th century. In the early 1980s, many objects were either transferred or discarded, greatly reducing the size and the quality of the collection.

Since 1987, aggressive collecting has allowed the collection to grow, filling in gaps in the collection and expanding its scope. Medical technology during the last half of the 20th century developed rapidly, which means that equipment often becomes "obsolete" long before it gets "old" or even "historic." As a result, significant pieces of equipment are discarded, destroyed, or sent to other countries rather than being preserved. The proliferation of technology also means the development of new medical specialties, such as laparoscopic surgery, nuclear magnetic resonance imaging, telemedicine, computers, and robotics, which have drastically changed medical practice. Historical Collections continues to grow in order to keep the collection current and viable. Forty percent of the over 15,000 artifacts in the collection have been accessioned since 1987. Historical Collections is actively collecting equipment and instruments developed for or used by the military. Current collecting initiatives include the Col Richard M. Satava Collection to document medical devices that utilize advanced computer technologies, the Global War on Terrorism initiative to preserve medical advances fielded during the current war and the Orthotics and Prosthetics initiative preserving advances in artificial limb development.

The Museum has had the unique opportunity to collect artifacts documenting the medical practice of several individual doctors: Dr. Naomi Kanof, a dermatologist in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Irving Feur, a general practitioner in Larchmont, New York; Robert Martin, an optometrist in Farmville, Virginia; Dr. Boris Rabkin, a cardiologist, and his wife Dr. Dorothy Rabkin, a pediatrician, in Silver Spring, Maryland, and Dr. Mary Senseman, a homoeopathist in Monticello, Illinois. Another recent acquisition is instruments and equipment from Trauma Bay II, Balad Theater Hospital, Iraq, the place where more casualties were treated than any other spot during the Global War on Terrorism, which will provide unique documentation of the life and death struggles of wartime surgeons and patients, and furniture of the sick bay of the USS Gage (APA-68), which served as an amphibious assault ship during the U.S. Marine Corps invasion of Okinawa during the Second World War. These collections include medical instruments, equipment, medical furniture, documents and, in some cases, the waiting room furniture.

Part I: MESH (Subject Headings) Collections

Most of the artifacts in Historical Collections are maintained as one collection and are categorized according to function or use as described by the 2004 Medical Subject Headings (MESH) of the National Library of Medicine. Object nomenclature is based on ECRI Universal Device Nomenclature System (UMDNS) and Getty Art and Architecture Thesaurus (AAT). The collection is cataloged on a computerized database which is intended to define search categories for the object, rather than written descriptions. Objects can be searched for according to any one of the various cataloging numbers used by the Museum, either the manufacturer's or owner's serial number, up to three Medical Subject Headings, a defined object description, individual or institutional affiliation, manufacturer or distributor, country of origin, and time period of manufacture. In addition to the description of the main object, the computerized record also records the location of the objects in the museum and provides a listing of all the components of a set, if appropriate. All MESH collections are active; there are no restrictions.

Diagnostics

One of the keys to the success of modern medicine is the variety of devices that give consistent and objective readings of the patient's symptoms. The collection documents the evolution of devices developed to assist the physician in determining illness, ranging from external monitoring devices to equipment designed to look inside the human body. Diagnostic objects comprise approximately 12 percent of the collection.

HC 1

Diagnostic Techniques, Cardiovascular, 1820-present

Approximately 112 items.

MESH Scope Note: Methods and procedures for the diagnosis of diseases or dysfunction of the cardiovascular system or its organs or demonstration of their physiological processes.

Efforts to evaluate cardiovascular health has resulted in some of the most significant developments in the history of medical technology. The collection documents the development of these important technologies. The collection includes 90 sphygmomanometers and, including several string galvanometers. Included in the collection are a small number of sphygmographs, the first device to take a reading and transcribe it onto a chart.

HC 2

Diagnostic Techniques, Ophthalmological, 1850-present

Approximately 440 items.

MESH Scope Note: Methods and procedures for the diagnosis of diseases of the eye or of vision disorders.

Includes a wide range of artifacts documenting ophthalmological diagnosis. A majority of the collection consists of 300 ophthalmoscopes, include several used by William Wilmer. Other vision tests are represented by 3 perimeters, 3 corneal microscopes, 20 tonometers, 2

ophthalmological stands, and 20 refractometers. Includes objects which belonged to optometrist Robert Martin.

HC 3

Laboratory Techniques and Procedures, 1880-present

Approximately 310 items.

MESH Scope Note: Methods, procedures, and tests performed in the laboratory with an intended application to the diagnosis of disease or understanding of physiological functioning. The techniques include examination of microbiological, cytological, chemical, and biochemical specimens, normal and pathological.

HC 4

Diagnostic Techniques, Neurological, 1840-present

Approximately 90 items.

MESH Scope Note: Methods and procedures for the diagnosis of diseases of the nervous system, central and peripheral, or demonstration of neurologic function or dysfunction.

HC 5

Diagnostic Imaging, 1900-present

Approximately 160 items.

MESH Scope Note: Any visual display of structural or functional patterns of organs or tissues for diagnostic evaluation. It includes measuring physiologic and metabolic responses to physical and chemical stimuli, as well as ultramicroscopy.

Includes a wide range of machines ranging from a 1916 vintage fluoroscope to a Korean War-era field x-ray machine. The collection also includes a number of x-ray tubes beginning with a Crooke's x-ray tube, circa 1895, to an x-ray tube from a 1940 General Electric KX-11. Later advances in the field are documented by a NIRRA Sonograf EDP-1000 ultrasound machine, made in 1978, a Labsonics Ultrasound Mammography device, circa 1980, and an Intermagnetics General Superconducting Magnet, an early nuclear magnetic resonance imaging machine. Includes objects which belonged to dermatologist Naomi Kanof and allergist Irving Feur.

HC 6

Electrodiagnosis, 1945-present

Approximately 55 items.

MESH Scope Note: Diagnosis of disease states by recording the spontaneous electrical activity of tissues or organs or by the response to stimulation of electrically excitable tissue.

This small but growing collection of electrocardiographs, string galvanometers and electromyography instruments is being collected with the assistance of the American Association of Electrodiagnostic Medicine. Highlights of the collection include the first electromyograph machine made by James Golseth in 1945, the first production electromyograph in 1947, and the first ring electrodes made by Edward Lambert in the early 1950s. Highlights of the collection included Otto Schmitt's Stereo Vector Electro Cardiography (SVEC) that was the prototype for the 12-lead electrocardiograph and the U.S. Army's Computer Assisted Practice Of Cardiology

(CAPOC) system, an early application of telemedicine introduced in the late 1970s.

HC 7

Endoscopy, 1890-present

Approximately 195 items.

MESH Scope Note: Procedures of applying ENDOSCOPES for disease diagnosis and treatment. Endoscopy involves passing an optical instrument along either natural body pathways such as the digestive tract, or through keyhole incisions to examine the interior parts of the body. With advances in imaging, endoscope, and miniaturization of endosurgical equipment, surgery can be performed during endoscopy.

Includes some of the earliest devices developed to look inside the human body, such as Desmoreaux's esophagoscope, Dr. Otis's endoscopic tube, and the Wales endoscope. Later designs, made practical by improvements in electric lights, such as Nitze's cystoscope and fiberoptic cables, are well represented by the collection. Also includes the family of laryngoscopes, bronchoscopes, and esophagoscope developed and used by Chevalier Jackson. Recent developments have been documented by the M2A Capsule, an endoscopic camera that can be swallowed and makes images of the gastrointestinal tract until excreted.

HC 8

Physical Examination, 1865-present

Approximately 485 items.

MESH Scope Note: Systematic and thorough inspection of the patient for physical signs of disease or abnormality.

The collection documents the evolution of such devices as 31 otoscopes and over 10 illuminators, familiar to anyone who has undergone a physical by a health care provider. Over 200 stethoscopes document the history of lung and heart auscultation and of taking a patient's temperature is documented by over 80 thermometers.

Therapeutics

The history of therapeutics is the history of how physicians understand disease. Prevailing medical ideology is reflected by the devices developed and used by physicians. Museum artifacts document animal magnetism, heroic medicine, the development of vaccination, physical therapy, and other changing technologies, as well as the persistence of traditional practices such as acupuncture. Therapeutic objects comprise approximately five percent of the collection.

HC 9

Acupuncture Therapy, 1860-present

Approximately 15 items.

MESH Scope Note: Treatment of disease by inserting needles along specific pathways or meridians. The placement varies with the disease being treated. It is sometimes used in conjunction with heat, moxibustion, acupressure, or electric stimulation.

The earliest acupuncture needles are from a set of Chinese instruments donated to the museum by a missionary doctor around the turn of the century. Also included are acupuncture needles and manikins manufactured in the People's Republic of China during the 1960s. Contemporary interest in traditional practices is documented by the small collection of acupuncture needles in sterile wrappers.

HC 10

Animal Magnetism, 1790

1 item.

Perkins' Metallic Tractors, the first medical device patented in the United States, was based on a theory called animal magnetism. While Elisha Perkins' theory was later discredited, it led to the discovery of hypnosis.

HC 11

Biological Therapy, 1850-1940

Approximately 122 items.

MESH Scope Note: Treatment of disease by the administration of substances which produce a biological reaction in the organism. It includes the use of sera, antitoxins, vaccines, cells, tissues, and organs. (From Dorland, 28th ed.)

Includes 19th century vaccination lancets, models showing vaccination scars, and a small collection of early 20th century blood transfusion apparatuses.

HC 12

Contraception, 1960-present

Approximately 95 items.

MESH Scope Note: Prevention of conception by blocking fertility temporarily, or permanently (sterilization, reproductive). Common means of reversible contraception include natural contraceptive methods; contraceptive agents; or contraceptive devices.

Includes condoms from the 1980s to the present, and female contraceptives such as the pill, the sponge, diaphragms, and female condoms ranging from the mid-1960s to the present.

HC 13

Emergency Treatment, 1870-present

Approximately 100 items.

MESH Scope Note: First aid or other immediate intervention for accidents or medical conditions requiring immediate care and treatment before definitive medical and surgical management can be procured.

Includes 24 first aid kits, ranging from combat medics' bags to civilian automobile first aid kits. There are also respiration devices ranging from emergency breathing devices to iron lungs. Highlights of the collection include several large scale models of ambulances, hospital trains, and hospital ships from the late 19th century. Recent acquisitions include an early model Life

Support , Trauma and Transportation (LSTAT) and equipment used by the USAF Critical Care Air Transport Team (CCATT) for the care and transportation of critically wounded service members.

HC 14

Renal Replacement Therapy, 1947-present

Approximately 10 items.

MESH Scope Note: Procedures which temporarily or permanently remedy insufficient cleansing of body fluids by the kidneys.

Highlights of the collection include the Kolff-Brigham artificial kidney that was used at Walter Reed Army Medical Center during the Korean War, which helped prove the value of the technology. Also included in the collection are the Travenol RSP artificial kidney, designed for use in the home by non-medical people, and a peritoneal dialysis machine.

HC 15

Lithotripsy, 1850-1910

Approximately 35 items.

MESH Scope Note: The destruction of a calculus of the kidney, ureter, bladder, or gallbladder by physical forces, including crushing with a lithotripter through a catheter. Focused percutaneous ultrasound and focused hydraulic shock waves may be used without surgery. Lithotripsy does not include the dissolving of stones by acids or litholysis. Lithotripsy by laser is lithotripsy, laser.

Included in the collection are a wide variety of different devices created to crush bladder stones during the 19th century.

***HC 16**

Physical Therapy

This collection has been folded into HC 18.

HC 17

Punctures, 1800-present

Approximately 60 items.

MESH Scope Note: Incision of tissues for injection of medication or for other diagnostic or therapeutic procedures. Punctures of the skin, for example may be used for diagnostic drainage; of blood vessels for diagnostic imaging procedures.

The artifacts in this category, which are for diagnostic or therapeutic punctures, are primarily bloodletting instruments. These objects document how a device continues to be used even after the purpose has changed. Most of this collection includes 18th and early 19th century bloodletting lancets, fleams, scarificators, and artificial leeches, which were intended to relieve the patient of excess blood during the era of heroic medicine with its emphasis on the humeral theory of disease. Twentieth century bloodletting devices are used to collect samples for blood tests.

HC 18

Rehabilitation, 1910-present

Approximately 130 items.

MESH Scope Note: Restoration to the maximum degree possible of a person or persons suffering from disease or injury.

Physical therapy equipment, including a small collection of tools used by occupational therapists at Walter Reed Hospital during World War 1 and clay sculptures made by patients during World War 2, document the realization that medicine involved rehabilitation of the patient, not just curing the disease. Collection also includes devices for the rehabilitation of patients disabled by disease or injury, such as approximately 50 electrotherapy devices and electrodes from the mid to late 19th century, and several diathermy machines from the 1920s to the 1950s. A highlight of the collection is the prototype phototherapy device developed for the treatment of neonatal jaundice in the late 1970s.

***HC 18.5**

Catheterization, 1890-present

Approximately 60 items.

MESH Scope Note: Use or insertion of a tubular device into a duct, blood vessel, hollow organ, or body cavity for injecting or withdrawing fluids for diagnostic or therapeutic purposes. It differs from intubation in that the tube here is used to restore or maintain patency in obstructions.

Anesthesia and Analgesia

Items used in anesthesia and analgesia (not sub-divided) comprise approximately .7 percent of the collection.

HC 19

Anesthesia and Analgesia, 1860-present

Approximately 130 items.

MESH Scope Note: A state characterized by loss of feeling or sensation. This depression of nerve function is usually the result of pharmacologic action and is induced to allow performance of surgery or other painful procedures.

These items, which include masks and anesthetics, document the early development of general anesthesia related to the administration of ether and chloroform. Highlights of the collection includes the ether inhaler developed by Dr. John J. Chisolm of the Confederate Army and a U.S. Army Field Anesthesia machine, ca. 1980. Also included is the wide variety of over-the-counter analgesics, such as aspirin and ibuprofen, marketed during the last half of the 20th century. The collection also includes Champaigne's Gastric Cooler, designed to treat ulcers with super-cooled liquid-filled balloons, which was ultimately abandoned.

***HC 19.5**

Surgical Procedures, Operative

Approximately 630 items.

MESH Scope Note: Operations carried out for the correction of deformities and defects, repair of injuries, and diagnosis and cure of certain diseases. (Taber, 18th ed.)

This portion of the collection includes surgical instruments dating from the American Revolution to the present. The collection of late 19th century surgical instruments is especially rich due to the purchase of instruments by the Office of the Surgeon General for deposit in the Army Medical Museum. The instruments cover most of the surgical specialties including gynecological surgery. Emerging trends such as the use of robots in surgery are documented by the Penelope 2.8 Robotic Surgical Instrument Server, the prototype for the first autonomous robot used for a surgical procedure in June 2005. Surgical items comprise approximately eighteen percent of the collection.

HC 20

Urogenital Surgical Procedures, 1890-present

Approximately 310 items.

MESH Scope Note: Surgery performed on the urinary tract or its organs and on the male or female genitalia.

Collection consists mainly of urethral sounds, urethral forceps (precursor to minimally invasive surgery) as well as a small number of circumcision clamps and shields.

HC 21

Drainage, 1850-present

Approximately 135 items.

MESH Scope Note: The systematic withdrawal of fluids and discharges from a wound, sore, or cavity. (Dorland, 27th ed.)

Documents the efforts at removing bodily fluids from the patient by using either a suction tube during surgery or using a trocar and cannula to drain fluid after surgery. Artifacts range from 19th century trocars and cannulae and 20th century Yankauer suction tubes.

HC 22

Electrosurgery, 1900-present

Approximately 50 items.

MESH Scope Note: Division of tissues by a high-frequency current applied locally with a metal instrument or needle. (Stedman, 25th ed.)

Documents the use of electricity to cut and cauterize tissue. Artifacts range from early 20th century electrodes to mid-20th century hyfecators to modern day disposable surgical electrodes.

HC 23

Extracorporeal Circulation, 1960

3 items.

MESH Scope Note: Diversion of blood flow through a circuit located outside the body but continuous with the bodily circulation.

An example of the Gibbon-Mayo pump oxygenator, the first heart-lung machine, is included in the collection.

HC 24

Hemostasis, Surgical, 1800-present

Approximately 162 items.

MESH Scope Note: Control of bleeding during or after surgery.

Included are a variety of hemostatic forceps, 19th century tourniquets used for amputations, and modern latex rubber tourniquets used when drawing blood. Also included in the collection are several examples of hemostatic bandages and new tourniquets first used during the Global War on Terrorism in Afghanistan and Iraq.

HC 25

Suture Techniques, 1880-present

Approximately 250 items.

Traces the development of surgical closures from silk suture to catgut to surgical staples.

HC 26

Neurosurgical Procedures, 1800-present

Approximately 60 items.

MESH Scope Note: Surgery performed on the nervous system or its parts.

Consists primarily of craniotomy instruments as well as trephines, the earliest being a ca. 1820 kit manufactured by P. Browne of New York, one of the first manufacturers of surgical instruments in the United States. Also included are skull casts of Incas who had undergone trephination and models of the skulls of the Binder Twins, made from a CAT scan shortly after they were separated in 1987.

HC 27

Orthopedic Procedures, 1770s-present

Approximately 334 items.

MESH Scope Note: Procedures used to treat and correct deformities, diseases, and injuries to the musculoskeletal system, its articulations, and associated structures.

Since the Museum was founded by the U.S. Army, the collection is rich with artifacts documenting the history of orthopedic surgery. Instruments documenting the history of amputation range from Revolutionary War era amputation knives belonging to Dr. Benjamin Treadwell, to Civil War era surgical kits, to 20th century stainless steel amputation saws. There are items which belonged to Civil War Surgeon General William H. Hammond and World War I Surgeon General M.W. Ireland.

HC 28

Thoracic Surgical Procedures, 1950-present

Approximately 20 items.

MESH Scope Note: Surgery performed on the thoracic organs, most commonly the lungs and the heart.

Consists primarily of cardiac catheterization sets with a small collection of implantable pacemakers.

HC 29

Ophthalmological Surgical Procedures, 1880-present

Approximately 90 items.

MESH Scope Note: Surgery performed on the eye or any of its parts.

Documents the development of specialized instruments developed for ophthalmic surgery.

HC 30

Obstetric Surgical Procedures, 1850-present

Approximately 100 items.

MESH Scope Note: Surgery performed on the pregnant woman for conditions associated with pregnancy, labor, or the puerperium. It does not include surgery of the newborn infant.

Most of the artifacts document the treatment of women during pregnancy, including the various means of delivery as well as abortion. Highlights include a sample of the RU-486 abortion pill and an 1870-pattern Army obstetrical-gynecological kit issued to Army surgeons in the Western territories.

HC 31

Otorhinolaryngologic Surgical Procedures, 1860-present

Approximately 220 items.

MESH Scope Note: Surgery performed on the ear and its parts, the nose and nasal cavity, or the throat, including surgery of the adenoids, tonsils, pharynx, and trachea.

Consists primarily of adenotomes, tonsillotomes, trachea tubes and specialized surgical instruments. The tonsillotomes document a wide variety of designs that evolved into models that could be operated with one hand, while the trachea tubes remained consistent from their inception during the 19th century to the mid-20th century. Includes items which belonged to Civil War Surgeon General William A. Hammond.

***HC 31.5**

Reconstructive Surgical Procedures, 1860-present

Approximately 100 items.

MESH Scope Note: Procedures used to reconstruct, restore, or improve defective, damaged, or missing structures.

Collection documents procedures, not just instruments, through a series of models depicting

specific cases through different stages of their treatment. These models include cases from the Civil War, World War 1, World War 2, and the Vietnam Conflict. Many come with case histories describing cause and treatment. (Due to HIPPA, some information in files is restricted.)

Investigative Techniques

Included in this section are autopsy instruments, devices for measuring the body, devices for the development and administration of pharmaceutical and general chemistry apparatus. This section comprises approximately 25.5 percent of the collection.

HC 32

Autopsy, 1840-present

Approximately 50 items.

MESH Scope Note: Postmortem examination of the body.

Included are autopsy instruments, devices for measuring the body, devices for the development and administration of pharmaceutical and general chemistry apparatus. Among the instruments and sets developed for performing autopsies is a pocket English kit belonging to Robert Fletcher dating from ca. 1840, a World War 2 era German autopsy kit, a brain knife used at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, equipment used at the Dover Port Mortuary, Dover AFB, Delaware, and instruments used in the identification of the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon in 2001.

***HC 33**

Anthropometry, 1930

This collection has been folded into HC 34.

HC 34

Body Weights and Measures, 1890-present

Approximately 60 items.

MESH Scope Note: The systems of measurement applied to the height, weight, length, area, etc., of the human and animal body or its parts.

The collection includes a small collection of anthropometric instruments, including a skin color guide. Anthropometric research includes a facial mask of a Mayan man made by Morris Steggerda, casts of brains made by George Crile, along with casts of skulls used in research on racial differences. Also includes devices for weighing and measuring the human body, such as skin fold calipers, doctor's office scales, a rhinometer, and a urethrometer.

HC 35

Chemistry, Analytical, 1870-present

Approximately 200 items.

MESH Scope Note: The branch of chemistry dealing with detection (qualitative) and determination (quantitative) of substances. (Grant & Hackh's Chemical Dictionary, 5th ed.)

Includes mostly scientific glassware as well as a few examples of laboratory equipment.

HC 36

Dilatation, 1850-present

Approximately 200 items.

MESH Scope Note: The act of dilating.

Includes instruments developed to expand openings in the body, such as mouth, nose, vagina, urethra or rectum. These instruments were used to assist in diagnosis or treatment of the affected area. Includes instruments which belonged to Civil War Surgeon General William A. Hammond.

HC 37

Drug Administration Routes, 1850-present

Approximately 550 items.

MESH Scope Note: The various ways of administering a drug or other chemical to a site in a patient or animal from where the chemical is absorbed into the blood and delivered to the target tissue.

Since the 19th century, a wide range of instruments has been devised for the administration of pharmaceuticals. These devices include medicine spoons; nebulizers for intranasal drug administration; vaporizers for the inhalation of drugs; and syringes and intravenous needles for direct administration into the bloodstream. Highlights include Hunter's syringe, an early hypodermic syringe developed in 1856, and nebulizers developed for the administration of aerosolized pentamidine, a treatment for *Pneumocystis Carnii*, an opportunistic infection resulting from AIDS.

HC 38

Irrigation, 1880-present

Approximately 90 items.

MESH Scope Note: The washing of a body cavity or surface by flowing solution which is inserted and then removed. Any drug in the irrigation solution may be absorbed.

Instruments used to clean out parts of the body due to wounds, surgery, or disease. Included in the collection are urethral irrigators, dating from the turn of the century, used for the treatment of syphilis.

HC 39

Microscopy (a.k.a. Billings Microscope Collection), 1650-present

Approximately 1,280 items.

MESH Scope Note: The application of microscope magnification to the study of materials that cannot be properly seen by the unaided eye.

The Billings Microscope Collection is the largest and most comprehensive collection of microscopes in the world and the only collection in the Museum with a published catalog: The Billings Microscope Collection of the Medical Museum, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. 2nd edition. Washington, D.C.: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, 1974. One of the earliest

microscopes in the collection is the Robert Hooke microscope, circa 1686, which was used by the author of *Micrographia*, the first publication of observations made through a microscope. A collection of microscopes and accessories used by Joseph Woodward, a pioneer photomicrographer at the Army Medical Museum, documents early research in tissue pathology. Also included in the collection is the microscope used by Walter Reed when he identified the vector for yellow fever. Representatives of modern microscopical technology are added to the collection as the AFIP donates instruments no longer used. The collection includes 25 electron microscopes; including a 1938 Siemens electron microscope used by Dr. Theodore Morell, Adolph Hitler's physician; the first electron microscope in North America made by W.A. Ladd in 1940, and the prototype Cambridge Stereoscan, the first scanning electron microscope. Recent acquisitions include a Zeiss LSM-310 Confocal microscope and Aperio Scanscope used by the AFIP telepathology.

HC 40

Clinical Laboratory Techniques, 1700 to present

Approximately 380 items.

MESH Scope Note: Techniques used to carry out clinical investigative procedures in the diagnosis and therapy of disease.

Includes artifacts that document the development of the allied medical professions. Most of the collection relates to histological techniques. Included are 18th century microslide cabinets with ivory microslides, as well as a large collection of microtomes and accessories. Highlights include the collection of microslides made by Joseph J. Woodward in his pioneering work in photomicrography.

HC 41

Technology, Pharmaceutical, 1860-present

Approximately 1,330 items.

MESH Scope Note: The application of scientific knowledge or technology to pharmacy, pharmacology, and the pharmaceutical industry. It includes methods, techniques, and instrumentation in the manufacture, preparation, compounding, dispensing, packaging, and storing of drugs and other preparations used in diagnostic and determinative procedures and in the treatment of patients.

Compounding pharmaceuticals is the traditional role of physicians. The collections represent a wide variety of medical traditions including modern Western medicine, allopathy, homeopathy, Asian medicine, herbal medicines, and phytomedicines. The collection includes drugs ranging from samples of antimony, arsphenamine, AZT, calomel, penicillin, prozac, quinine, and sulfadimine. Also included is equipment used to compound drugs such as pill machines and mortars and pestles. Highlights include the flasks used by Howard Florey to grow penicillin, pharmaceuticals captured from a Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) Hospital, a pocket surgical kit belonging to Confederate Civil War Captain John Kinyoun, and the pharmaceuticals used by Ron Wogaman in his unsuccessful fight against AIDS.

***HC 41.5**

Genetic Techniques

Approximately 35 items.

MESH Scope Note: Chromosomal, biochemical, intracellular, and other methods used in the study of genetics.

Genetic technology has transformed the understanding of how the body works, forensic medicine, and pathogens. Highlights of the collection include William J. Dreyer's prototype protein peptide sequencer developed at the California Institute of Technology in the mid-1970s, DNA sequencers deployed to Iraq to search for biological agents with UNSCOM in the immediate aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, and samples sequenced by Jeffrey Taubenberger in his seminal research characterizing the 1918 Influenza. The activities of the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory (AFDIL) and Armed Forces Repository of Specimen Samples for the Identification of Remains (AFRSSIR) that ensure that there are no more unknown soldiers are documented by a collection of DNA sequencers, sample collection kits, and accessories.

Dentistry

In 1895 John Shaw Billings persuaded the American Dental Association to adopt the Army Medical Museum as the repository for study materials related to the field of dentistry. As a result, the Museum has an excellent collection documenting dentistry in the 19th century. More recently the museum has collaborated with the National Association of Dental Laboratories to expand the 20th century material. Dental items comprise approximately 4.4 percent of the collection.

*HC 41.7

Dental Equipment, 1860-present

Approximately 10 items.

MESH Scope Note: The nonexpendable items used by the dentist or dental staff in the performance of professional duties. (From Boucher's Clinical Dental Terminology, 4th ed., p. 106)

Collections include examples of dental chairs from 1860, 1890, and a field dental chair dating from the 1980s.

HC 42

Dental High Speed Technique, 1860-1910

Approximately 20 items.

Includes a clockwork dental drill made by George Harrington in 1864; the first electric dental drill, invented by G.F. Green in 1871, and dental office equipment dating from ca. 1860 to the turn of the century.

HC 43

Dentistry, Operative, 1890-present

Approximately 55 items.

MESH Scope Note: That phase of clinical dentistry concerned with the restoration of parts of existing teeth that are defective through disease, trauma, or abnormal development, to the state of

normal function, health, and esthetics, including preventive, diagnostic, biological, mechanical, and therapeutic techniques, as well as material and instrument science and application. (Jablonski's Dictionary of Dentistry, 2d ed., p. 237)

Includes examples of amalgam as well as the tools developed to mix and pack dental fillings.

HC 44

Diagnosis, Oral, 1910-present

Approximately 15 items.

MESH Scope Note: Examination of the mouth and teeth toward the identification and diagnosis of intraoral disease or manifestation of non-oral conditions.

Included are a small number of mouth mirrors and oral illuminators.

HC 45

Endodontics, 1890-1930

Approximately 15 items.

MESH Scope Note: A dental specialty concerned with the maintenance of the dental pulp in a state of health and the treatment of the pulp cavity (pulp chamber and pulp canal).

Includes a small number of root canal therapy items.

HC 46

Jaw Relation Record, 1910-present

Approximately 35 items.

MESH Scope Note: A registration of any positional relationship of the mandible in reference to the maxillae. These records may be any of the many vertical, horizontal, or orientation relations. (Jablonski, Illustrated Dictionary of Dentistry)

A collaboration with the National Association of Dental Laboratories has resulted in a large collection of articulators, notably the Hagman Balancer, the first articulator designed by a dental technician, Harry Hagman.

HC 47

Periodontics, 1890-1970

Approximately 45 items.

MESH Scope Note: A dental specialty concerned with the histology, physiology, and pathology of the tissues that support, attach, and surround the teeth, and of the treatment and prevention of disease affecting these tissues.

Included are scalers and other items used to clean teeth.

HC 48

Preventive Dentistry, 1950-1980

Approximately 20 items.

MESH Scope Note: The branch of dentistry concerned with the prevention of disease and the maintenance and promotion of oral health.

The collection includes a small number of toothbrushes and dental floss rolls.

HC 49

Prosthodontics, 1700-present

Approximately 270 items.

MESH Scope Note: A dental specialty concerned with the restoration and maintenance of oral function by the replacement of missing teeth and structures by artificial devices or prostheses.

Includes a wide range of dental casts, many made in the late 19th century, and dental impression trays, including a small tray made for making an impression of the mouth of circus performer "Prince Tynymite" in 1892. Included are dentures made of a variety of media, such as wood, ivory, metal, porcelain, vulcanite, and acrylic. Highlights include dentures made for General John Pershing in the 1920s, hand carved wooden dentures made in Japan in the 18th century, and examples of home-made dentures.

HC 50

Surgery, Oral, 1800-present

Approximately 115 items.

MESH Scope Note: A dental specialty concerned with the diagnosis and surgical treatment of disease, injuries, and defects of the human oral and maxillofacial region.

Primarily includes instruments for the extraction of teeth. Highlights include an assortment of early 19th century turnkeys, a set of dental elevators belonging to Paul Revere, and an emergency dental kit designed for the U.S. Air Force Dynasoar project (predecessor to the Space Shuttle) in the late 1950s. Also included are maxillofacial appliances used by the U.S. Army during World War 1.

HC 51

Technology, Dental, 1910-present

Approximately 100 items.

MESH Scope Note: The field of dentistry involved in procedures for designing and constructing dental appliances. It includes also the application of any technology to the field of dentistry.

These artifacts, related to the construction of dental prostheses by dental technicians, have been collected with the assistance of the National Association of Dental Laboratories. Highlights of the collection include the Ney surveyor, the first production dental surveyor; a Gambrell denture grinder, used to break in a set of dentures; a Lewis vulcanizer, for curing vulcanite dentures; and an assortment of denture flasks.

Equipment and Supplies

Expendable and nonexpendable equipment, supplies, apparatus, and instruments that are used in

diagnostic, surgical, therapeutic, scientific, and experimental procedures.

HC 52

Bandages, 1870-present

Approximately 185 items.

MESH Scope Note: Material used for wrapping or binding any part of the body.

Includes hospital dressings, Band-Aid™ adhesive bandages, and military combat dressings. Highlights of the collection include the Esmarch bandage adopted by the U.S. Army in 1870, a triangular bandage based on the same design developed for the Boy Scouts in 1958, and an Iraqi bandage used during the Persian Gulf War that was nearly identical to the Esmarch.

HC 53

Equipment and Supplies, Hospital 1930-present

Approximately 175 items.

MESH Scope Note: Any materials used in providing care specifically in the hospital.

Consists of the general hospital supplies, operating room supplies, and hospital linens. Included in the collection are sterilizers, instrument cleaners, and medical furniture.

HC 54

Lenses, 1880-present

Approximately 280 items.

MESH Scope Note: Pieces of glass or other transparent materials used for magnification or increased visual acuity.

Includes a range of eyeglasses and contact lenses. Highlights include eyeglasses issued by the U.S. Army for use in gas masks as well as equipment used in optometry shops and jewelry stores to grind lenses and make eyeglasses. Some objects belonged to optometrist Robert Martin.

HC 55

Hearing Aids, 1880-present

Approximately 130 items.

MESH Scope Note: Wearable sound-amplifying devices that are intended to compensate for impaired hearing. These generic devices include air-conduction hearing aids and bone-conduction hearing aids. (UMDNS, 1999)

Consists primarily of hearing aids ranging from ear trumpets, large microphones that hung around the user's neck, and the modern designs that clip onto the ear.

***HC 55.5**

Prostheses and Implants, 1840-present

Approximately 250 items.

MESH Scope Note: Artificial substitutes for body parts and materials inserted into tissue for functional, cosmetic, or therapeutic purposes. Prostheses can be functional, as in the case of

artificial arms and legs, or cosmetic, as in the case of an artificial eye. Implants, all surgically inserted or grafted into the body, tend to be used therapeutically. Implants, experimental is available for those used experimentally.

There is also a large collection of artificial limbs dating from the post-Civil War era to after World War 2, including two made by American POWs. The collection includes splints ranging from 19th century American Indian splints and American wood splints, to 20th century splints made from fiberglass and steel. The history of total joint arthroplasty is represented by the mock-up of Jules Pean's artificial shoulder implant of 1890, a collection of joint prosthetics tested or developed by the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, and the prototype UCI Total Knee. Collection also includes artificial heart valves developed in the late 1960s and 1970s, including the Hufnagel valve, the first artificial heart valve. Also included is the ventricular bypass developed by Michael DeBakey.

***HC 55.7**

Durable Medical Equipment, 1900-present

Approximately 20 items.

MESH Scope Note: Devices which are very resistant to wear and may be used over a long period of time. They include such as wheelchairs, hospital beds, artificial limbs, etc.

Part II: Specialized Collections

In addition to miscellaneous artifacts in the collection there are also a few separate collections, described below, which comprise about 30 percent of the collection.

HC 56

Models, Anatomic, 1870-present

Approximately 930 items.

MESH Scope Note: Three-dimensional representation to show anatomic structures. Models may be used in place of intact animals or organisms for teaching, practice, and study.

Includes a wide range of models depicting anatomical structures, surgical procedures, and pathological lesions. Most of the models date from around the turn of the century but use a wide variety of media, ranging from plaster of Paris to paper mâché to wax. Many of the models depict actual cases, many of which include brief case histories.

HC 57

Clothing, 1840-present

Approximately 470 items.

Primarily consists of uniforms of the U.S. Army Medical Department, many from AFIP staff. Highlights include uniforms worn by James Earle Ash, director of the Army Medical Museum (1929-1931, 1937-1946); William Crawford Gorgas, Surgeon General of the U.S. Army (1914-1918) and medical director of the Panama Canal Project; Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the U.S. Army (1943-1947); Thomas Lawson, Surgeon General of the U.S. Army

(1836-1861); George Lord, killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876; and Emma Vogel, superintendent of physical therapists during World War 2. A growing collection of uniforms worn by the U.S. Public Health Service is being collected with the assistance of the Service's Office of Public Health History. These include uniforms worn by C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General (1981-1989), and Leonard Scheele, Surgeon General (1948-1956), as well as uniforms worn by the Cadet Nurse Corps founded during the latter part of World War 2. There are also uniforms worn by Reconstruction Aides during World War 1 and U.S. Air Force and Navy uniforms dating from after World War 2, notably the uniform of Vera Zeller, the first U.S. Air Force Director of Nursing. In addition to the uniforms, the collection includes protective clothing developed by the military such as flack vests, body armor, and helmets. A Soviet Army medical officer's uniform during World War 2 and fatigues belonging to a North Vietnamese soldier during the Vietnam War round out the collection of military uniforms. The collection also contains medical clothing, including protective clothing developed in response to the adoption of the Universal Precautions during the 1980s.

HC 58

Forensic Sciences, 1930-present

Approximately 200 items.

Inactive, restricted.

MESH Scope Note: Disciplines that apply sciences to law. Forensic sciences include a wide range of disciplines, such as toxicology; forensic anthropology; forensic medicine; forensic dentistry; and others.

Inspired by the Black Museum of Scotland Yard, Milton Helpern assembled The New York City Medical Examiner's Collection with artifacts from cases investigated by the New York City Medical Examiner's Office. These artifacts document the fatal accidents, homicides, and suicides that occurred in New York City as well as the forensic techniques of the period. This section also includes examples of investigative tools, such as finger print collection sets.

HC 59

Numismatics, 1500-present

Approximately 1,040 items.

MESH Scope Note: Study of coins, tokens, medals, etc. However, it usually refers to medals pertaining to the history of medicine.

Includes coins, tokens, medals, insignia, and plaster of Paris coin molds commemorating medical themes and important physicians. The coins in the collection honor events ranging from "Administering the Enema" (17th century) to a medallion struck for the Yellow Fever Commission in honor of Walter Reed (1929).

HC 60

Veterinary Medicine, 1880-1960

Approximately 70 items.

MESH Scope Note: The medical science concerned with the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of diseases in animals.

Primarily includes equine military instruments from the World War 2 era, many captured from the German or Japanese armies. Also included in the collection are food inspection equipment issued to U.S. Army veterinarians.

HC 61

Weapons, 1860-present

Approximately 145 items.

Among the earliest donations to the Army Medical Museum were examples of the firearms, ordnance, and bullets donated by Quartermaster's Corps to assist the Museum in its study of war wounds. After the war the Museum continued to collect and analyze examples of weapons, resulting in an excellent collection of 19th century swords and spears from Europe, Asia, and Africa. The Museum has one of the world's best documented collections of American Indian arrows. Also in the collection are weapons used by the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) during the Vietnam War, which came from a museum at the Second Surgical Hospital at An Khe established by Major Norman Rich in 1966 to study the wounding power of the weapons used against U.S. troops.

***HC 61.5**

Telemedicine, 1990-present

Approximately 20 items.

MESH Scope Note: Delivery of health services via remote telecommunications. This includes interactive consultative and diagnostic services.

Telemedicine represents a recent collecting initiative as it will transform the practice of medicine. The military has played a significant role in developing this technology. Collection includes the Remote Clinical Consultation System (RCCS) used at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in the early 1990s, PRIMETIME II, ca. 1992 (similar to units deployed in Macedonia and Croatia), PRIMETIME III, ca. 1997 (similar to a unit deployed in Bosnia) developed by Medical Advanced Technology Management Office (MATMO) and Telemedicine & Advanced Technology Research Center (TATRC). Collection also includes flash memory devices used for carrying medical records, such as the Personal Information Carrier (PIC), along with prototypes of the Battlefield Medical Information System–Tactical (BMIST) handheld computer.

Neuroanatomical Collections

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Neuroanatomical Collections is a repository of research and educational materials in neuroscience, established in 1994 with the transfer of the Yakovlev-Haleem Collection to the museum. The division now has 16 sizable collections available for comparative neuroanatomical and neuropathological research and continues to expand. The collections, together with their written documentation, are available to qualified researchers, evaluated on a case-by-case basis. An online database is currently being prepared for all neuroanatomical collections. This section has been substantially revised since the 1998 edition of the Guide.

***NC 1**

Blackburn-Neumann Collection

The Blackburn-Neumann collection consists of over 15,000 autopsy cases from St. Elizabeth's Hospital (SEH) that dates from 1884 to 1982. These cases represent a range of neurological diseases and treatments. Most autopsies include extensive clinical history, gross photographs, photomicrographs, microscope slides, and paraffin blocks. Over 1000 gross brains specimen were also retained. The collection was started on July 11, 1884 by Dr. Isaac Wright Blackburn at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Washington, D.C. The cases document pre-antibiotic infectious diseases; schizophrenia; and mental disorders treated by electroshock, metrazol, insulin shock, and lobotomy. Spending over 50 years working in the SEH Blackburn Laboratory, Dr. Meta A. Neumann was the last neuropathologist to work at SEH.

***NC 1.05**

Crosby-Lauer Collection

The Crosby-Lauer collection consists of nearly 1,000 nonhuman brain specimens. This comparative neuroanatomy collection includes glass histological slides of whole mounted brains from multiple species. The slides are stained demonstrating cellular bodies and nerve fibers. Associated documentation accompanies this collection and includes inventory summaries, card catalog of specimens, lantern slides, brain models, photographs, books, and reprints. This collection was begun by Dr. Elizabeth Caroline Crosby (1888-1983) while a professor of neuroanatomy at the University of Michigan, Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology. Also contributing to this collection was Dr. Crosby's student and colleague at the University of Michigan, Dr. Ed Lauer (1902-1994). The Crosby-Lauer Collection was transferred to the museum in 2004 by Dr. Sarah Winans Newman of the University of Michigan Department of Cell and Developmental Biology.

***NC 1.1**

Cruce Collection

The Cruce collection consists of slide sets used by Dr. William Cruce in his research in Neurobiology. The specimens include many rare and unusual species of amphibians, reptiles, elasmobranches, mammals, and birds. Histological slide preparation includes Nissel and myelin stains highlighting cellular and nerve fiber morphology. The Cruce collection was transferred

from Dr. Cruce to the museum in 2003.

***NC 1.3**

Denny-Brown Collection

The Denny-Brown collection spans a 19 year period from 1945 to 1964 and consists of 16 boxes of pathological slides (n = 2500), containing sections of brains in three planes (transverse, sagittal and horizontal). The collection includes nearly all phases of neurology with an emphasis in basic studies on the basal ganglia, related tumors, posture, and movements. Films documenting the cerebral activity of human and nonhuman primates and cats, case file notes, and videos depicting human neurological disease are also associated with the collection. This collection was prepared by Dr. Derek Denny-Brown (1901-1981) between the 1940s and 1960s while he was a professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School and director of Harvard's Neurological Unit at the Boston City Hospital. The collection was transferred to the museum in 2002.

***NC 1.4**

Fisher Collection

The Fisher collection consists of nearly 2,500 slides of sectioned human cerebral thrombosis and bilateral occlusion of basilar artery branches. The specimens are prepared on standard 3-inch slides and stained with hematoxylin and eosin or Cresyl violet to highlight cellular structures. This collection addresses the neuropathology of cerebral vascular infarcts from various perspectives - Lacunes, Basilar Artery Branches, Hypertension, and the Thalamus. This collection was prepared by Dr. C. Miller Fisher of Massachusetts General Hospital and was transferred by Dr. Fisher to the museum in 2003.

***NC 1.5**

Harrison-Moore Collection

The Harrison-Moore collection consists of the auditory system of the brainstems of 51 mammalian specimens covering nearly 30 different species (carnivores, insectivores, primates, lagomorphs and rodents). The brainstems are embedded in paraffin and sectioned at 10 microns. Most species are represented by series of sections in all three planes (transverse, sagittal, and horizontal). In each plane, one or more series of every third section were stained by the Nissl and Bodian methods, thereby highlighting both cell and axonal morphology. This collection was prepared during the 1960s and 1970s by Dr. Michael Harrison, during his tenure at Boston University. The collection came under the control of Dr. Jean Moore, who in 2002 transferred the collection to the museum.

***NC 2**

Johnson Comparative Anatomy Collection

The Johnson collection consists of serially-sectioned comparative mammalian brains that are Nissl and myelin stained and mounted on glass slides. The collection dates from 1950 to 2003. The stains highlight cellular and nerve fiber morphology, and each specimen is accompanied by documentation. The collection was created by Dr. John I. Johnson of the Department of Anatomy at Michigan State University. This collection has 156 brain specimens, with emphasis on marsupial mammals. Dr. Johnson turned the collection over to the Museum in 2003.

***NC 3**

Lindenburg Collection

The Lindenburg collection includes clinical and laboratory records and associated human brain tissue prepared on glass slides and paraffin blocks for nearly 15,000 specimens. The cases included in this collection document effects of traumatic brain injury in the state of Maryland from 1940 to 1989. The collection was founded by Dr. Lindenburg while serving as the neuropathologist for the Office of the Maryland State Medical Examiner. The collection was transferred to the Museum from the Maryland State Medical Examiner's office circa 1990.

***NC 4**

Isabel Lockard Collection

The Lockard collection contains serially sectioned comparative neuroanatomy material collected between 1950 and 1995. Specimens are embedded in paraffin, stained and placed on glass slides. The collection consists of 29 boxes of glass slides of Fox, Ferret, and Cat. Dr. Isabel Lockard developed the collection while at the Department of Cell Biology and Anatomy, Medical University of South Carolina. The collection was transferred to the museum in 1995 from the Medical University of South Carolina. The museum's Human Developmental Anatomy Collection (HDAC) maintains the Isabel Lockard reprint collection.

***NC 5**

Meyer Collection

The Adolph Meyer collection consists of human and nonhuman comparative and developmental brain material from 535 specimens collected between 1890 and 1985. Included in this collection are serial-sectioned whole mounted brains on glass slides, and three-dimensional glass reconstructions. Specimens are accompanied by documentation that may include autopsy reports, laboratory notebooks, and photographs. This collection was begun by Dr. Adolph Meyer (1866-1950), a neuroscientist at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore (1908-1941). The collection was transferred from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine to the museum in 1995.

***NC 6**

Publos Collection

The Benjamin H. Publos, Jr. collection includes whole-mount, serially-sectioned brain slides and acrylic brain models of nonhuman primates and other nonhuman mammals from nearly 200 specimens. This collection highlights normal mammalian neuroanatomy. Brain sections are in the standard transverse, horizontal, and sagittal planes. Mounted sections are stained with Nissel and / or Weil stains. The collection was founded by Dr. Publos during his research on comparative neuroanatomy and was transferred to the museum in 1998

***NC 7**

Rubinstein Collection

The Rubinstein collection consists of nearly 4,000 brain specimens that document an assortment of tumors in several developmental states. The collection covers a 20 year period of 1961 to 1981 and is composed of histological preparations on standard 3-inch glass slides with an assortment of histological stains, paraffin blocks, photographs (35 mm), and records of clinical diagnoses for nearly every brain specimen. The collection was founded by Dr. Lucien J. Rubinstein (1924-

1990) and transferred to the museum from the University of Virginia in 1991.

***NC 7.5**

Starr Collection

The Starr collection includes approximately 37 specimens consisting of human, chimpanzee, gorilla, orangutan, gibbon, baboon, marmoset, kangaroo, Tasmanian devil, giraffe, and tapir central nervous systems sectioned in three planes (transverse, sagittal, and horizontal). Also included are a few cases of human fetuses and embryos (24mm; 30mm; 55mm). The sections are glass-mounted and stained to demonstrate cellular and myelin morphology. This collection was prepared by Dr. Moses Allen Star (1854-1932), professor of neurology from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Department of Columbia University. The Starr collection was transferred from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology to the museum in 2002.

***NC 8**

Van Buren Collection

In 1984 this collection was embedded in the Yakovlev-Haleem collection (NC 10).

***NC 9**

Welker Comparative Anatomy Collection

The Welker collection contains serial sections of over 275 whole brains, including specimens from over 120 species of mammals in almost as many genera that were collected between 1950 and 1995. This collection is of normal brains of primarily adult animals. Brain sections are in the three major planes, and are stained and mounted on glass slides highlighting both cells and fibers. The specimens are accompanied by documentation. The collection was created by Dr. Wally Welker at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was transferred to the museum in 1995. Accessible via the Internet at: www.neurophys.wisc.edu/brain/

***NC 10**

Yakovlev-Haleem Collection

The Yakovlev-Haleem collection of normal and pathological development of the brain consists of 1,200 human brain specimens collected between 1930 and 1994. The brains are prepared in whole-mount serial sections on glass slides. Also included are approximately 390 tissue blocks from various organs from stillbirths, fetuses and premature neonates. Each specimen is accompanied by a case record that includes actuarial, clinical, and /or autopsy data. In addition to normative controls, pathological specimens include cerebrovascular disease, pathomorphic cerebra, and postoperative neurosurgery for behavioral diseases, miscellaneous neuropathology, and experimental animals. The collection was built by Dr. Paul Ivan Yakovlev (1894-1983), a neurologist at several hospitals and Harvard Medical School. Yakovlev began the collection in 1930 at Monson State Hospital. In 1974 he transferred the collection from Harvard to the AFIP, where it was managed by curator Mohamad Haleem until its transfer to the museum. In 1994 it was renamed the Yakovlev-Haleem Collection. Also associated with the collection is a reference library and computer imaging technology. Recent development has included computer image

analysis of the collection. In 1984 the Van Buren collection (NC 8) was folded into Yakovlev-Haleem. The Van Buren collection consisted of 75 serially sectioned brains of post-surgical autopsies of patients with CNS lesions of long duration, brain tumors, epilepsies, parkinsonisms, dyskinesia, akinetic mutism, and hemispherect

Human Developmental Anatomy Center

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The Human Developmental Anatomy Center (HDAC), part of the Research Collections division of the National Museum of Health and Medicine, acquires and maintains collections pertaining to general developmental anatomy and neuroanatomy.

Collections such as the ones housed at the Human Developmental Anatomy Center provide researchers a central location from which to obtain data about normal development for both human and common research species. HDAC maintains and archives the largest collection of human and comparative developmental material in the United States, in such a way as to make them most useful for research activities, yet preserve them for future generations of researchers.

HDAC 1

Arey-Dapeña Pediatric Pathology Collection

24 boxes, 5 binders.

Finding aid, restricted, digitized.

Over 7000 lantern slides of a wide variety of pathologies. Both gross and histologic images are represented. A database is available, searchable by organ type or pathology.

HDAC 2

AFIP Sudden Infant Death Collection

A collection of wet tissue blocks and glass slides documenting cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

***HDAC 2.5**

Birth Defects Encyclopedia

Records and photographs used to compile the Birth Defects Encyclopedia by Mary Louise Buyse, M.D. The 1892-page encyclopedia is included in the collection.

HDAC 3

Carnegie Collection of Embryology

Partially digitized.

Started in 1887 by Franklin Mall, this collection of serial sections and wet tissue focus on normal development in the first eight weeks. Collateral materials include photographs and plaster and acetate models. Reprints from the Carnegie Contributions to Embryology, other reprints relating to embryology, and curatorial information about the collection are available. A database provides histological information about a sub-set of 800 embryos in the collection.

***HDAC 3**

Davis Orthopedic Development Collection

A part of the Carnegie Collection of Embryology, this is a large collection of glass slides charting bone growth and development in the human. Slides are grouped by structure starting with the

head and moving down through the torso and out the extremities.

***HDAC 3**

Hertig Videos

Six VHS tapes of lectures given by Dr. Arthur T. Hertig, an embryologist who worked extensively with the Carnegie materials. The tapes include two each of: trophoblastic disease; malignant disease of the uterus; and ovarian tumors.

HDAC 4

Cornell School of Veterinary Medicine Embryological Collection

About 150 boxes, 12 binders.

Includes human, rat, mouse and guinea pig embryos.

***HDAC 5**

Gaensler Pulmonary Pathology Collection

A collection of radiographic images and case histories of lung diseases, primarily asbestosis.

Transferred to the Archives in November 2008 as OHA 163.55.

HDAC 6

Hooker-Humphrey Collection

Originally from the University of Chicago, this collection came to the Anatomy Center via the University of Alabama. This collection of human and comparative material is stained to highlight nervous system development. Sizes of specimens range from 50mm to 250mm.

HDAC 7

Charles Sedgwick Minot Embryological Collection

Finding aid, arranged.

Embryos from the Harvard School of Medicine. There are drawings and photographs of the embryos, as well as a large collection of reprints, mostly turn of the century, in English and foreign languages (French, German, Italian), on embryology and related topics collected by Charles S. Minot.

***HDAC 8**

Elizabeth Mapelsden Ramsey Collection

Reprints, personal papers, research notes. This collection has been folded into the Carnegie Collection, HDAC 3.

HDAC 9

Sensenig Collection

From the University of Alabama, a small set of comparative material on glass slides.

***HDAC 10**

Patten- Burdi Collection

The Embryology Research Collection at Michigan was established by embryologists George Streeter and G. Carl Huber in the early 1900s with a mission to collect and describe the morphogenesis of human embryos at critical stages in prenatal life. For about twenty years up to 1957, the Collection grew in numbers under the leadership of Professor Bradley M. Patten whose primary interests were in heart and cardiovascular development.

***HDAC 11**

Berkowitz Cleft Palate

Extensive serial clinical records of dental casts, lateral cephaloradiographs, facial and intraoral photographs, and panorex.

***HDAC 12**

Koering Collection

Records, tissue, reprints, and photographs related to ovary and follicle development.

***HDAC 13**

Stanford Mouse

A teaching slide set.

***HDAC 14**

Ob-Gyn Lantern Slides

A teaching set from the early 1900s.

***HDAC 15**

George Washington University Medical School Fetal Development Collection

Records and whole specimens.

***HDAC 16**

Richardson Pediatric Slide Collection

10 binders and 71 loose pages.

Arranged, unrestricted.

Notebooks of 35mm slides of lecture text and clinical pictures of various pediatric pathologies and diseases from a pediatric practice. Topics include musculoskeletal syndromes; neurosensory; blood and RE; cardiovascular; endocrine; genitor-urinary; infectious diseases; drug company slides; newborn; gastrointestinal; nutrition; skin; respiratory; allergy; collagen diseases; growth and development; and child abuse.

***HDAC 18**

Lockard Reprint Collection

6 boxes.

No finding aid, unarranged, inactive, unrestricted.

Reprint collection of embryologist Isabel Lockard. May also contain photographs.

Index to Terms Associated with the Collections

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