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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Alan Harwood was born on March 20, 1935 in Tarrytown, New York. He earned his undergraduate degree, magna cum laude, in Social Relations from Harvard University in 1957 and attended the London School of Economics on a one year fellowship the following year. When he returned to the United States, he began his graduate studies in anthropology at the University of Michigan, earning his M.A. in 1960. He went on to Columbia University for his doctorate, which he was awarded in 1967.

Under a pre-doctoral fellowship funded by the Social Science Research Council, Harwood conducted ethnographic research on the Safwa of the southwestern region of Tanganyika (now known as Tanzania). From September 1962 to 1964, Harwood carried out his research mainly in the village of Isyesye, near Mbeya, Southern Highlands Region. At the time, witchcraft accusations were common, and it thus became the subject of his dissertation, *Witchcraft, Sorcery, and Social Categories among the Safwa*, later published in 1970. He also published his article "Beer Drinking and Famine in a Safwa Village: A Case of Adaptation in a Time of Crisis" (1964).

In 1967, Harwood was hired by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Health Center (formerly called the Neighborhood Medical Care Demonstration) in Bronx, New York. From 1967 to 1970, he directed a study on the health, illness, and medical beliefs and practices of residents in a low-income area of the south Bronx. One of the articles produced from this research was Harwood's "The Hot-Cold Theory of Disease: Implications for Treatment of Puerto Rican Patients" (1971). Harwood also looked at spiritism among the Puerto Rican community, which led to his publication, *Rx: Spiritist as Needed: A Study of a Puerto Rican Community Mental Health Resource* (1977). During this period, Harwood also helped prepare and teach a community medicine course at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Department of Community Medicine (1968-1970).

From 1994 to 1995, Harwood was the co-principal investigator of a study conducted under the Tufts New England Medical Center on conceptions of health and well-being among 4 ethnic groups in Boston: African Americans, Mandarin-speaking Chinese Americans, Irish Americans, and Puerto Ricans. Harwood led the group studying Irish Americans.

In addition to his research, Harwood was the founding editor of *Medical Anthropology Quarterly* (new series, 1986-1991) and series editor of *Cambridge Studies in Medical Anthropology* (1999-2004) and of *Studies in Medical Anthropology* (2004-2006). He also edited *Ethnicity and Medical Care* (1981), a book geared towards health professionals.

In 1971, Harwood spent a year in New Zealand as a visiting senior lecturer at the University of Auckland. From 1972 to 2002, he was a professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. During his tenure, he also served as adjunct professor in the Department of Psychology (1993-2002) and as associate dean for Undergraduate Education, College of Arts and Sciences (1998-2001). In addition, he was

a lecturer in the Department of Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School (1992-present).

In 1982, Harwood was honored with the Wellcome Medal of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland for Research in Anthropology as Applied to Medical Problems. He is also a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

CHRONOLOGY

- 1935 Born March 20 in Tarrytown, New York
- 1957 Earns A.B. (magna cum laude) from Harvard University in Social Relations
- 1958 Attends London School of Economics on a one year fellowship
- 1960 Earns M.A. in Anthropology from the University of Michigan
- 1962-1964 Conducts ethnographic research on the Safwa in the southwestern region of Tanzania
- 1967 Receives Ph.D. in Anthropology from Columbia University
- 1967-1970 Associate Research Scientist and Adjunct Assistant Professor in Department of Anthropology, New York University
- 1967-1968 Research Anthropologist at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Health Center in Bronx, New York
- 1968-1970 As Director of Community Research at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Health Center, directs study (funded by Carnegie) on health beliefs and practices of residents in the area served by the Health Center
- Instructor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Department of Community Medicine
- 1971 Visiting Senior Lecturer in Anthropology at the University of Auckland in New Zealand
- 1972-1973 Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston
- 1973-1975 Chair of Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Boston
- 1973-1980 Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston
- 1980-2002 Professor of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston
- 1980-1982 Chair of Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Boston

- 1982 Recipient of the Wellcome Medal of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland for research in anthropology as applied to medical problems
- 1986-1991 Founding Editor of *Medical Anthropology Quarterly* (n.s.)
- 1987-1989 Chair of Department of Anthropology, University of Massachusetts, Boston
- 1992-present Lecturer, Department of Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School
- 1992-1993 Center Scholar, Hispanic Research Center, Fordham University
- 1993-2002 Adjunct Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Massachusetts Boston
- 1994-1995 Co-principal Investigator, "A Study of Functioning and Well-being in Five Ethnic Communities," The Health Institute, New England Medical Center in Boston, MA.
- 1998-2001 Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Massachusetts, Boston
- 1999-2004 Series Editor of *Cambridge Studies in Medical Anthropology*, Cambridge University Press
- 2004-2006 Series Editor of *Studies in Medical Anthropology*, Rutgers University Press

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1964 "Beer Drinking and Famine in a Safwa Village: A Case of Adaptation in a Time of Crisis." *Proceedings of the East African Institute of Social Research Conference*.

1970 *Witchcraft, Sorcery, and Social Categories among the Safwa*. London: Oxford University Press for the International African Institute.

1971 "The Hot-Cold Theory of Disease: Implications for Treatment of Puerto Rican Patients." *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Vol. 216, No. 7, pp. 1153-1158.

1977 *Rx: Spiritist as Needed: A Study of a Puerto Rican Community Mental Health Resource*. New York: Wiley-Interscience. [Paperback edition with new preface, Cornell University Press, 1987.]

1981 editor. *Ethnicity and Medical Care*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press.

1994 "Acculturation in the Post-modern World: Implications for Mental Health Research." *Theoretical and Conceptual Issues in Hispanic Mental Health*, edited by Robert Malgady and Orlando Rodriguez. Malabar, FL: Krieger.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The bulk of the collection is composed of Alan Harwood's ethnographic research among the Safwa in Tanzania (then known as Tanganyika); his research on health beliefs and medical practices of residents in a low-income area of the Bronx, New York; and his research in Boston, Massachusetts on different ethnic groups' conceptions of health. The few photographs in the collection are aerial views of Isyesy, where he conducted his Safwa research, and images from Utengule taken by White Fathers and dating from the 1940s. The collection also contains Harwood's linguistic recordings of Kimalila and of Kisafwa and Kinyiha spoken in various dialects. In addition, the collection contains sound recordings of Safwa ceremonies and an audio letter from Harold Conklin, Mario Bick, Georgeda Buchbinder Bick, and Michiko Takaki. Also among his papers are his correspondence as the editor of *Medical Anthropology Quarterly* and of *Ethnicity and Medical Care*; materials from his involvement in the Centers for Disease Control and American Anthropological Association (AAA) Workgroup on "The Use of Race & Ethnicity as Scientific Categories" at the 1994 AAA meeting; and letters of recommendation (restricted until 2056) that Harwood wrote for students and colleagues. In addition, the collection contains Harwood's course notes as an undergraduate student at Harvard and as a graduate student at University of Michigan and Columbia University. The collection also contains Harwood's research notes on North Luzon as Conklin's student research assistant at Columbia University. Harwood's correspondence is spread throughout the collection and filed by project. Among his notable correspondents are Harold Conklin and Joseph Greenberg. Their letters can be found with the Safwa materials.

RESTRICTIONS

Alan Harwood conducted his Bronx research under the condition that nothing from the study was to be published without the approval of the Community Board of the Health Center. Although the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Health Center still exists, it no longer has a Community Board.

Materials that identify the participants in the Bronx and Boston studies, and Harwood's letters of recommendation, have been restricted until 2056. Two letters containing his students' grades have been restricted until 2032. For preservation reasons, the computer disks from the Boston research are also restricted.

EXTENT

The total extent of the collection is 27 linear feet (consisting of 60 boxes and 2 manuscript folders) plus 8 sound recordings, 35 computer disks, 1 oversize box, 1 oversize folder, and 1 map drawer. Of the total extent, 11.5 linear feet (23 boxes, 1 oversize folder) are restricted.

PROVENANCE

These papers were donated to the National Anthropological Archives by Alan Harwood.

PROCESSING NOTE

The papers of Alan Harwood were received mostly organized. The processing archivist kept existing groupings and arrangement and organized the collection into eight series. Most of the series and subseries titles are based on Harwood's descriptions. Original folder titles were retained with titles assigned by the archivist placed within square brackets. Photographs, oversized materials, and restricted materials were separated and replaced with notes indicating original and new locations. Pages from interview transcripts containing the names of participants in the Boston study were replaced with redacted copies; the original unredacted pages are retained in the restricted files.

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS AND CONTAINER LIST

The italicized series descriptions below were extracted from Alan Harwood's 2006 application for a Wenner-Gren grant to organize his papers. Harwood provides a description of the materials as well as the background and his perspective of his work. The notes in quotes under the note fields in the container list are also by Harwood.

SERIES 1. SAFWA RESEARCH. 1961-1970

3.5 linear feet

*Funded by the Social Science Research Council under a pre-doctoral fellowship, this research was carried out near the town of Mbeya, Southern Highlands Region, mainly in the village of Isyesye, in 1962- 64 and served as the basis for my doctoral dissertation at Columbia University (Ph.D., 1967). My field research began in September 1962, two months after Tanganyika became an independent nation. When I started my work, the central government was still administering rural areas through chiefs, but during my stay executive and judicial functions became separated through the election of local councils and the appointment of judges by the central government. It was a time when people were uncertain where to take disputes for adjudication, and witchcraft accusations were common. An analysis of these accusations became the focus of my dissertation, later published as *Witchcraft, Sorcery, and Social Categories among the Safwa* (Oxford University Press for the International African Institute, 1970).*

*Though the dissertation was narrowly focused, I conceived my research project as a general ethnography, since no primary research on the Safwa had been published since the early 20th Century, when Tanganyika was a German colony. This data set therefore includes information, mainly from my primary site of Isyesye, on food production and consumption, household composition, genealogies of all household heads in the community, marriage and divorce records from the local court, historical notes from Mbeya District and Regional (formerly called Provincial) Books kept by the British Trust Authority, daily field notes and diaries, maps, census data from Isyesye and three other Safwa communities [Utengule, Inyala, and Mabande], as well as linguistic data (vocabulary slips, audiotapes of Safwa dialects). I never published on most of these materials, although the collection includes some unpublished articles and a paper ["Beer Drinking and Famine in a Safwa Village: A Case of Adaptation in a Time of Crisis"], printed as part of the *Proceedings of an East African Institute of Social Research conference, convened while I was in the field.**

This material thus captures a broad view of a people in the process of being rapidly drawn into the new political structure of the nation state, with a consequent shift from the political salience of "tribal" membership to a more individualized, democratic form of political participation as citizens. The archive contains particularly rich information on food production and consumption, genealogy, demography, illness, and medicine. My personal field diaries, which will be included in the archive after my death, provide a more cross-sectional view of post-independence Tanganyikan society, with its mosaic of old colonial institutions and new African national structures, the promise and problems

of young North American volunteers from the Peace Corps and Teachers for East Africa, who came to the region to staff educational and other government bureaucracies during my field stay, as well as the situation of Asians facing a new national policy of “Africanizing” their businesses. - Alan Harwood

Harwood’s main field observations can be found under *Subseries: Card Files* in “Field Notes.” Data that he collected in the field can also be found in *Subseries: Language Data*, *Subseries: Data Notebooks and Slips*, and *Subseries: Demographic Information*. Additional materials in the series include correspondence relating to Harwood’s preparations for his fieldwork, correspondence with colleagues conducting field work in neighboring areas, and correspondence with his research assistants and residents of Isyesye. These can be found in *Subseries: Research Files* along with financial records, drafts of Harwood’s manuscripts on beer consumption, reading notes, and some miscellaneous notes. *Subseries: Dissertation* contains a copy of Harwood’s dissertation as well as comments by his dissertation committee, which included Morton Fried.

The photographs that Harwood collected when he was in the field are in *Series 7. Photographs* while the sound recordings are in *Series 8. Sound Recordings*. *Series 6. Microfilm* contains reference materials that he consulted for his dissertation.

In his thesis and published book, Harwood changed the names of people and places to protect people’s identities. The following is a guide to some of the names used:

<u>Fictitious Name</u>		<u>Real Name</u>
Ipepete	=	Isyesye
Mwanabantu (lineage)	=	Lyoto
Itimba	=	Ilomba
Magombe	=	Mbeya

SUBSERIES: RESEARCH FILES

SUBSERIES: WRITINGS BY OTHERS ON TANGANYIKA

SUBSERIES: LANGUAGE DATA

SUBSERIES: DATA NOTEBOOKS AND SLIPS

SUBSERIES: DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

SUBSERIES: DISSERTATION

SUBSERIES: CARD FILES

Box 1

Subseries: Research Files

Records of Adultery Fines Paid in Ilomba Local Court in 1956	
Beer Paper	1964
<i>Paper and early drafts by Harwood on beer drinking and adaptation to food scarcity in a Safwa community – “A Case of Sociocultural Adaptation to Food Scarcity” and “Beer-drinking and Famine in a Safwa Village: A Case of Adaptation in a Time of Crisis”</i>	
Unchecked Bibliography	1964-1965, undated
Correspondence Re. Field Stay, History of Choice of Field Site	1962-1964
<i>Includes correspondence with Richard Abrams, Colin Turnbull; Monica Wilson; Harold Conklin; Joseph Greenberg; Edward Hopen; Alison Redmayne</i>	
Correspondence – Cornelius	1964-1966
<i>Cornelius Lyoto – research assistant</i>	
Correspondence – Francis	1964-1969
<i>Francis Mwanangwa – assistant and resident of Isyesye</i>	
Other Isyesye Correspondence	1964-1966
Letter with Safwa info – Brock, Park, Redmayne	1963-1968
<i>“Letters about the Safwa with other anthropologists in the field at the time with neighboring groups (Beverley Brock [now Gartrell] (with the Nyiha), George Park (with the Kinga), and Allison Redmayne (with the Hehe).”</i>	
Field Equipment	
<i>“File containing inventory and directions for all equipment taken to the field.”</i>	
Fieldwork Finances [1 of 2]	1962-1964
Fieldwork Finances [2 of 2]	1962-1964
Maps	
<i>Used for dissertation</i>	
Meteorological Data – Temperature and Rainfall	1962-1964
Plant Identifications, Descriptions	1962-1966
<i>“collected and sent to the Royal Botanical Garden at Kew”</i>	
Rainfall – Tanganyika & Zanzibar (1961)	
Reading Notes – Agriculture	

Box 2

[Miscellaneous notes on Safwa research]

Contains "aborted Kinga research plan, miscellaneous data on Safwa, unanswered questions, vocabulary & other grammar notes, kin terms, Isyesye compounds, data for paper on beer drinking"

Subseries: Writings by others on Tanganyika

African History – Wright, Marcia

"African History in the 1960s - Religion" & "Nyakyusa Cults and Politics in the latter Nineteenth Century"

Tanzania – Misc. Publications

1961-1970

Reprints on Nyiha

1965-1966

"The Nyiha of Mbozi" by Beverly Brock; "Iron Working Amongst the Nyiha of Wouthwestern Tanganyika" by Beverley and P.W.G. Brock; and "Oedipus and Job in East Africa" by Mariam K. Slater

Subseries: Language Data

Safwa Language

"Kin Terms"

Unchecked Safwa Vocabulary & Grammar Notes

Kisafwa Notes & Grammar

Language [1 of 2]

Language [2 of 2]

[Note separated from "English alphabetized" card files]

"A sheet of the linguistic symbols I used, though the analysis is not phonemic."

English alphabetized

See Subseries: Card Files

Safwa alphabetized

See Subseries: Card Files

Subseries: Data Notebook and Slips

Diet Data from 4 Households [1 of 4]

"Martin's House"

Diet Data from 4 Households [2 of 4]

“Simbwiga’s xaya / Sitembela’s xaya”; According to Harwood “xaya” translates into “compound” or “household.”

Box 3

Diet Data from 4 Households [3 of 4]

“Anangisye xaya – Reported by Nsulumenye”; Nyakyusa xaya in Isyesye – Harwood looked at how the family’s cultural background influenced its dietary practices.

Diet Data from 4 Households [4 of 4]

“Keya’s xaya: Food – Diet”

Material Culture

1963

“Notes on the manufacturing processes for various pieces of material culture.”

Omwengulo & Cattle

Notebook on omwengulo / diseases and concepts

Marriage & Divorce Records consulted 3/63

Records “consulted at Ilomba Local Court.”

[Notebook containing lists of field notes on particular topics]

Words to Songs Nsulu Sings

“Words to songs sung by Nyakyusa boy of Isyesye who visited me frequently (Nsulumenye)”

[Walk-about notebooks, 1 of 3]

“I carried one of these [“walk-about”] books wherever I went to record observations, conversations, etc. They are numbered chronologically. The notes were generally followed up with informants and other acquaintances and appear in greater detail in the Field Notes. Some were never followed up.”

[Walk-about notebooks, 2 of 3]

[Walk-about notebooks, 3 of 3]

Box 4

Safari Book

“carried to make observations when I went to other Safwa-speaking areas and neighboring groups.”

Agric. Calendar and Illnesses Treated by Me

Ehombwa (Beer – Millet & Sorghum) Agric.

1963

Calendar

“Basis for my paper on beer drinking.”
 Diary of Namwego 1963
“Cornelius’s mother”
 Horticultural Cultivation
“Walk-about” notebook
 [Data on shamba & crops] 1963
 [Measurements of yields of certain crops]

Subseries: Demographic Information

Isyesye Census & Genealogies [1 of 2] 1963
 Isyesye Census & Genealogies [2 of 2] 1963
 Census Tabulations for Isyesye
 “Household” Composition – Isyesye, Mabande,
 Inyala, Utengule

Box 5

Demographic Tables
*“Demographic tables on the three censused
 villages (e.g., sex ratios, mortality rates, religious
 affiliation of household heads)”*
 Census for Utengule (Usongwe)
***See Map Drawer;** Raw census forms for
 “Utengule (early missionized community, site of
 Kootz-Kretschmer’s work, in low-land Safwa
 territory)”*
 Inyala Census (Uporto) 1963
***See Map Drawer;** Raw census forms for “Inyala
 (mountain community to the north of Isyesye)”*
 Mabanda (in Intumbi) Census 1963
***See Map Drawer;** Raw census forms for
 “Mabande (community in Poroto Mts. in southern
 Safwa territory)”*
 Area Census Data
***See Map Drawer;** “Rolled Data Sheets tabulating
 census data from the three villages”*
 Maps of 3 Censused Villages – Mabande, Utengule,
 Inyala
***See Map Drawer;** “maps of the three censused
 villages showing locations of all compounds in
 census”*
 Genealogical Data
See Box 7

Subseries: Dissertation

“Witchcraft, Sorcery, and Social Classification in a Bantu-Speaking Tribe of Southwestern Tanzania” [1 of 2] 1967

“Witchcraft, Sorcery, and Social Classification in a Bantu-Speaking Tribe of Southwestern Tanzania” [2 of 2] 1967

Old Dissert. Outlines

Correction / Additions

Notes by Harwood’s dissertation committee

Figures & Maps from Dissertation and Published Book

See Oversized Box

Box 6

Subseries: Card Files

English alphabetized

Box 7

Safwa alphabetized

Genealogical Data

Box 8

Field Notes

“My main field observations.”

Questions left unanswered, Reading notes – Safwa research

Includes notes from British Trust Authority documents.

SERIES 2. BRONX RESEARCH. 1957-1986

16.5 linear feet

Ethnographic Study of New York City Health Areas 24 and 26 – *This applied project was carried out in cooperation with a comprehensive primary-care health center [Martin Luther King, Jr. Health Center, originally called the Montefiore Neighborhood Medical Care Demonstration] located in the South Bronx, and the data therefore focus particularly on health, illness, and medical beliefs and practices. Funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the health center was mandated to raise health levels of residents of the two Health Areas. I began the research in August 1967 as a regular*

Series 1. Safwa Research

Series 2. Bronx Research

employee of the Research Department of the health center and then received a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. As Principal Investigator of that grant, I hired and trained a research team of local residents and expanded the study to 11 randomly selected multi-unit buildings in the area. Researchers visited households in these buildings over the course of approximately a year, gathering data through participant observation, formal interviewing, and process recording. (For more on the setting and methodology of this study, see Harwood 1977: 6-33.) This Carnegie-funded part of the research ran from 1968 to 1970.

Data from this study are in three different forms:

- (1) Process and participant observation data gathered from households during the course of the study were recorded on 3" x 5" multi-copy slips, which are filed chronologically, by household, and by topic;*
- (2) Data from formal interviews or from specific data-gathering projects (e.g., contents of medicine cabinets, dietary practices, immunization status of children, medical records from the health center of participants in the study) were recorded on specific questionnaire sheets or in spiral notebooks;*
- (3) Information from the first two sources was transferred by researchers onto data analysis sheets for quantitative treatment.*

In addition to these data, this set of materials contains research reports, correspondence, and business files from the project. It also includes questionnaires, code sheets, punch cards, and printouts from a census of the two Health Areas, which was carried out before I joined the Research Department of the center.

Besides providing basic data on health status and healthcare practices, additional information in the archive about housing, schooling, shopping, and working provides a vivid portrait of people living in a low-income area of New York City during the late-1960's period of the "Great Society." The archive also invites methodological inquiry by including information suitable for comparing observational data with data from medical records and census interviews on the same families. - Alan Harwood

Correspondence, memos, research proposals, and personnel files for the study can be found in *Subseries: Business Files*. The subseries also contains materials relating to other research and activities of the health center. These include health center reports; materials relating to an Albert Einstein College of Medicine community medicine course, which Harwood helped prepare and teach; and testimony by Harwood and other representatives of the health center to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs on the housing condition of the South Bronx.

Process and participant observation data collected by Harwood and his research team are located under *Subseries: Data Slips*. Because the data slips contain identifying information of households in the study, the entire subseries is restricted. Other data and the analyses of data (some of which are restricted) are located in *Subseries: Research Files* along with papers and reports by Harwood, reports by colleagues, census data, and

reference materials. Among the papers by Harwood are drafts of his article “The Hot-Cold Theory of Disease: Implications for Treatment of Puerto Rican Patients” and his paper that he presented at the 1970 American Anthropological Association meeting, “*Participant Observation and Census Data in Urban Research.*”

One of the healthcare practices Harwood looked at in the study was spiritism among the Puerto Rican community. Although his book *Rx: Spiritist as Needed: A Study of a Puerto Rican Community Mental Health Resource* is not in the collection, *Subseries: Research Files* does contain a draft of his paper “Puerto Rican Spiritism as a Community Mental Health Resource” along with his field notes and writings by others on the subject.

It should be noted that during the study, the health center changed its name from the Neighborhood Medical Care Demonstration (NMCD) to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Health Center.

Folders in this series are organized by topic.

SUBSERIES: BUSINESS FILES

SUBSERIES: METHODOLOGY

SUBSERIES: RESEARCH FILES

SUBSERIES: DATA SLIPS (**RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**)

Box 1

Subseries: Business Files

Budget	1968-1970
Comments on Research Reports	1968-1969
Community Health Advocacy	1968-1970
Community Medicine Course – Einstein <i>Contains materials related to course that Harwood helped prepare and teach.</i>	1969-1970
Community Medicine Course – Medical Educ.	1967-1968
Hot-Cold JAMA – Correspondence <i>Correspondence regarding Harwood’s article “The Hot-Cold Theory of Disease: Implications for Treatment of Puerto Rican Patients,” published in the Journal of the American Medical Association</i>	1969-1972
Correspondence – Carnegie Corporation <i>Includes Harwood’s reviews of project proposals submitted to Carnegie Corporation</i>	1967-1972
Correspondence – Carnegie – Montefiore 5/1/72	1968-1977
Correspondence – Systems Dev. Corp. Study & Data	1968

Correspondence – MLK - Montefiore Internal Docs & Corresp.	1971
Correspondence – June 1970	
Correspondence – Sept. 1970	
Correspondence – Oct. 1970	
Correspondence – Nov. 1970	
Correspondence – Dec. 1970	
The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Health Center Fourth Annual Report	1970

Box 2

Ethnography Proposal Revised	1967-1968
Medical Staff M.D.'s, P.H.N.'s, F.H.W.	1968-1969
Medical Audit Reports	1967
Physicians	1968-1970
<i>Articles on social medicine and letters of introduction by Alexander Robertson for Harwood</i>	
Research	1968-1970
Research Dept. – Goals, statement of	1967
Senate Hearings	1970
<i>Testimony of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Neighborhood Health Center to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs; testimony by Harwood, Harold Wise, Xavier Rodriguez, and Sonia Valdez</i>	
Training Dept.	1968-1969
Training Dept. – Analysis of Training Program	1966
Research Training	1957, 1968-1969
Screening Research Training	

Subseries: Methodology

Masterlist – Families in study, # of visits **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
 [Code and data sheets on families in study]
RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056
 No. Visits to Study Families **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
 [Comparisons of observations and registration data]
See Oversize Box

Data Categories	1967-1970
Code Book – Codes and instructions	
Code Book – Code Books	

Box 3

Subseries: Research Files

Allergy Data **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Bibliographical References [1 of 2]

Bibliographical References [2 of 2]

Bronx Health Data

Buildings – Current List **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Buildings in Health Areas 24 & 26 – Demographic
Data

Buildings in Study – Buildings Chosen

Buildings in Study – Researcher Assignment

RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Building Ownership

[Apartment census forms] **RESTRICTED UNTIL
2056**

Mix of rolled forms from a census carried out by the health center and the census forms that Harwood's researchers filled out based on their observations of the same households.

Census Data

Contains census data, report on earning of workers in New York industries in 1969, and photocopies of apartment census forms, which are restricted. Some appear to be photocopies of forms in “[Apartment census forms].”

Census Divisions

U.S. 1960

Census data for the 1960s

Census – 1970 Figures Health Areas 24 & 26

Censuses – R.T.A.'s

Ethnicity – NMCD 1967 Census

1968

Social Structure NMCD 1967 Census

Study Families – NMCD Census Data – Card 1 with
associated tabulations

Box 4

Claremont Village Census Records

Circumnatal Practices

Dietary Raw Data

Diet Observations **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Black Families **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Columbia University Group

Puerto Rican Families **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Diet – Originals
 Dietary Habits
 Family Data – Latin Families, P.R. Fams. Household
 Composition **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
 Families in Study – Code Identities **RESTRICTED
 UNTIL 2056**
 Families in Study – NMCD-Registered Fams
RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056
 Field Notes 1968-1970
*Notes from Children’s Circle Planning Committee
 meetings and project proposal*
 Financial
 Health Statistics
 Hot-Cold
*Drafts of Harwood’s paper, “Implications of the
 Hot-Cold Theory of Disease for Treatment of Puerto
 Rican Patients”*
 Hot-Cold – Pre- & Post-Natal Practices 1967-1970
*Notes, research proposal, and drafts of
 “Implications of the Hot-Cold Theory of Disease for
 Treatment of Puerto Rican Patients”*
 Housing [1]
 Housing [2] **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
 Housing Information
*Articles and correspondence regarding Harwood’s
 submission of paper on health and housing based on
 testimony to Senate Select Committee on Nutrition
 and Human Needs*
 Heat
See Oversize Box
 Study – Building Violations

Box 5

Illness Sorts – Physicians & Researchers
 Illness Sorts – Study Participants **RESTRICTED
 UNTIL 2056**
 Immunization Data **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
See Map Drawer
 Immunization Data – Immunization Status of Children
 in Study – Raw Data **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
 Immunization Data – Immunization **RESTRICTED
 UNTIL 2056**
 Infant Mortality
 MLK Health Center 1967-1968
 [MLK Health Center Community Advisory Board

letter and articles on the poor]
*Letter from the MLK, Jr. Health Center Community
Advisory Board to the executive director of
Montefiore Hospital Medical Center*

Maps

Medicaid

Health-Pac 1969-1970

Illnesses and where treated (home vs. outside home),
Labelled “Old Analysis Sheets” **RESTRICTED
UNTIL 2056 (oversized)**

Illnesses & where treated outside home, Illness code
Sheet
See Oversize Box

Comparison – Illness from medical record & from
ethnographic observation
See Oversize Box

Concordance data – Medical Visits according to
NMCD Record & our Observations

Data Sheets for Comparing Observations and Census
Data
See Map Drawer

Medical Usage Data – NMCD, Other facilities, Before
& after registering at NMCD
See Oversize Box

Medical Usage patterns – Spiritist Believers vs. Non-
Believers **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Medical Usage

Medical Usage Tab
Includes rough drafts of report by Harwood.

Reliability Check – NMCD & Researcher Records

Medical Records Summary **RESTRICTED UNTIL
2056**

[Medical records for patients in each building]
RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056
10 folders

Miscellaneous Data – Mental Probs 1967, 1969, undated

Medicines – Over-the-counter / Home remedies

Census of Prescription and Patent, Herbal Medicines in
Study Households and Analysis of those Data
See Oversize Box

Patent & Herbal Preparations **RESTRICTED UNTIL
2056**

Prescription Medicine **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**

Herbal Remedies 1968, 1978, undated

[New York Urban League]

Newspaper Clippings & Articles 1968-1970

Box 6

Political Organization	
Projects – Data Analysis	
Proposal to OEO	
Range RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056	
Range Data (i.e. where people went for significant activities), Stage in Family Cycle RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056 (oversized)	
Reader & Adviser	1967
Research Questions	1967-1968, undated
Research Reports – 1970	
<i>Papers by Harwood including “Participant Observation and Census Data in Urban Research,” which he presented at the 1970 annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association</i>	
Research Reports – Annual Report Mailing <i>Report by Harwood</i>	1969
Research Reports – Family-Centered Report Circulation <i>See folder “Medical Usage Tab” for drafts of report.</i>	1970
Research Reports – Registered Patient	
Research Reports – Reports – AH	1967-1968
Research Reports – Food Prices	1968
Research Reports – Housing Reports	1970
Research Reports – Research Training Reports	1968
Research Reports – Reports – Other NMCD	1967-1968, 1970, undated

Box 7

Research Training Prog.	1968-1969
[Researchers’ comments on their job]	1969
Residence Data	
School Report Christine Swearingen	1966
School Report Emily Carter & Alan Harwood	1968
School Reports and Comments	
Schools – Health	
School – Staff	
Registration Figures	1967-1968
1966-67 Bd. Of Ed. Figures on Bronx Schools	
Smoking	
Spiritism – 1973 Spiritism Paper <i>Draft of Harwood’s paper, “Puerto Rican Spiritism as a Community Mental Health Resource”</i>	

Box 8

Spiritism – Spiritism Paper – Comments & Correspondence 1973-1974
Spiritism – Biographical Info.
Spiritism – Bronx State Patient, Chapter 5 – Rx Spiritist as Needed **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
Harwood's field notes relating to treatment of patient cited in chapter 5 of his book.
Spiritism – Folk Medicine – Latin America (Articles)
Spiritism – Articles & Reprints / Bibliography [1 of 2]
Spiritism – Articles & Reprints / Bibliography [2 of 2]
Spiritism – Lewis-Fernández, Roberto MD Thesis 1986
The Training of the Healer in Puerto Rican Epiritismo
Spiritism – Nuñez EdD Dissertation
Spiritism – Bibliography – Spiritism Health, etc.

Box 9

Spiritism – Centros – Study Area
Spiritism – Miscellaneous
Drawing and pamphlet on Siete Potencias and data slip on prayers
Spiritism – Notes from data sheets **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
Spiritism – Spiritist Reuniones 1967-1968
Spiritism – Tabulations – Attendees at Spiritist Reuniones – Believers & Non-Believers
Spiritism – Unused Spiritist Data **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
Spiritism – Stan Fisch
Letters by Fisch
Spiritism – Garrison, Vivian
Contains papers by Vivian Garrison
Spiritism – Joan Koss
Contains papers by Joan Koss
Staff Meetings 1968-1969
Toilet Training **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
Visiting in Bldgs **RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056**
Welfare

Box 10

[Punch Cards]

“Punch cards containing the comparative data”

Box 11

[Punch Cards]

“Punch cards containing the comparative data”

Box 12 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Subseries: Data Slips

Building Cards

Information on number of visits researchers paid to families, permissions to participate in the study

[Vaccines]

Box 13 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Family Cards [1]

Data from participating households

Box 14 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Family Cards [2]

Data from participating households

Box 15 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Family Cards [3]

Data from participating households

Box 16 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Chronological 8/68 - 1/69 1* - 1834*

“Data slips filed chronologically by date of collection”

Box 17 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Chronological 2/69 - 4/69 1835* - 3836*

“Data slips filed chronologically by date of collection”

Box 18 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Chronological - 5/69 - 7/15/69 3837* - I9599

“Data slips filed chronologically by date of collection”

Box 19 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Chronological 7/10/69 - 9/69 I9600* - 7859*
“Data slips filed chronologically by date of collection”

Box 20 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Chronological 10/69 - 1/70 7851* - 9332*
“Data slips filed chronologically by date of collection”

Box 21 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Medical Data 1 Abortion to Mal humor

Box 22 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Medical Data 2 Home Medical Treatment, Pregnancy & Childbirth

Box 23 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Medical Data 3 State of Health, Medicaid, Miscellaneous

Box 24 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

[Data slips]
“One file box of data slips filed by Category, including the following categories: Education, Ethnic Attitudes, Finance, Death, Religion, Welfare, Work and Illness.”

Box 25 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Social Activities and Social Organization

Box 26 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Spiritism, Botánicas, Centros

Box 27 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Field Notes 1 Harwood, Stanley Fisch, etc.

Chronological 12/9/66 - 8/12/68

“Data collected by Alan Harwood, Stanley Fisch, Ron Brooke, and other employees of the Health Center from sources other than the study families.”

Box 28 RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Field Notes 2 Harwood, Stan. Fisch, etc. 8/20/68-3/9/70

“Data collected by Alan Harwood, Stanley Fisch, Ron Brooke, and other employees of the Health Center from sources other than the study families.”

SERIES 3. BOSTON RESEARCH. 1993-1996

4 linear feet

***Boston Health and Well-being Project** – Funded by the Kaiser Family Foundation through the Health Institute at the Tufts New England Medical Center in 1994-95, this study focused on people’s ideas of health and well-being in four ethnic groups in the Boston area (Irish, Puerto Rican, African American, and Mandarin-speaking Chinese; a fifth group, Jamaicans, was dropped early on in the project for lack of appropriate interviewers). The data were gathered by means of two open-ended interviews with eight respondents per ethnic group, four each from lower and higher income families within the group. I was leader of the Irish team, with interviews carried out by Ann Rath, Ed.D., and Jamie Saris, Ph.D. The planning group for the study was interdisciplinary (epidemiologists, medical sociologists, a social psychologist, a psychologist, and myself). Except for the social psychologist (Elliot Mischler) and myself, all planners were quantitatively oriented, though the project was supposed to be qualitative in design. Largely for that reason, data analysis proceeded by creating a coding system using categories established before reading and analyzing the interviews, so that the bulk of analysis time for the study was consumed transcribing and coding interviews, rather than digesting what the interviewees’ ideas and concerns were. So far as I know, only a few scattered articles, each one treating a single ethnic group, were published from this rich data cache. However, my strong conviction is that nothing valid can be said about any one ethnic group without comparing interviews across groups and across income categories. Thinking I would do such an analysis in about 1999, I requested copies of a complete set of uncoded interviews. However, I never published anything from this project. The bulk of the archive consists of these uncoded interviews. Additional material includes code books, coded interviews from Irish-American respondents, and correspondence regarding the project.*

Clearly, the value of this archive is its trove of unanalyzed material on concepts of health

and well-being from respondents in the two income and four ethnic groups, with the consequent possibility of comparing the relative importance of socioeconomic vs. cultural forces in creating different perspectives on these matters. - Alan Harwood

Filed in the beginning of *Subseries: Interview Transcripts* is the complete set of interview transcripts that Harwood had collected. While most of the interviews in this set are uncoded, some coded interview transcripts are also mixed in. The coded set of interviews with Irish American respondents begins with folder "IA001 #1." Several computer disks that were filed with the coded Irish American interviews have been separated and are restricted. The disks contain the Irish American interview transcripts, all of which exist in hard copy form in this series. The disks also contain files from Ethnograph, the software used to code the interviews. A description of the background and methodology of the study can be found toward the end of the series. To make sense of the folder titles for the interview transcripts, please refer to the key below:

AA = African Americans
CA = Chinese Americans
IA = Irish Americans
JA = Jamaican Americans
PR = Puerto Ricans

M = Male
F = Female

AR = Ann Rath
JS = Jamie Saris
AH = Alan Harwood

SUBSERIES: INTERVIEW TRANSCRIPTS

SUBSERIES: PROJECT FILES

Box 1

Subseries: Interview Transcripts

Pilot Interviews	1994
<i>Contains pilot interviews with African Americans, Chinese Americans, Irish Americans, and Puerto Ricans.</i>	
AA [1 of 6]	
AA [2 of 6]	1994
AA [3 of 6]	1994
AA [4 of 6]	1994
AA [5 of 6]	1994

AA [6 of 6] 1994-1995

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CA [1 of 6] 1994
CA [2 of 6] 1994
CA [3 of 6] 1994
CA [4 of 6] 1994
CA [5 of 6] 1994
CA [6 of 6] 1994

Box 3

IA [1 of 6] 1994
IA [2 of 6] 1994
IA [3 of 6] 1994-1996
IA [4 of 6] 1994-1995
IA [5 of 6] 1994-1996
IA [6 of 6] 1994-1995
JA 1994

Box 4

PR [1 of 5] 1994
PR [2 of 5]
PR [3 of 5]
PR [4 of 5]
PR [5 of 5]
PR [1 of 4] 1994
PR [2 of 4] 1994

Box 5

PR [3 of 4] 1994
PR [4 of 4] 1994
IA001 #1 1994
IA001 [2] AR 1994
IA-002 #1 1994
IA 002-1 & -2 AR 1994
IA-003 #1 1994

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IA003-1 & -2 AR	1994
IA0041 #1	1994
IA-004-AR Ethnog	1994
IA005-1 & -2 AR	1994
IA-006-AR	1994
IA-001-JS-1 & -2 Ethno	1994
IA 002-1 & -2 ♂ JS	1994
IA 003-1 JS	1994

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IA 004-1 JS	1994
IA 005 AH	1994
IA-005-2-AH	1994
IAF001 AR	1994
IAF002 AR	1994
IAF003-2 AR	1994
IAF004 AR	1994
IAF005 AR	1994
IAF006 AR	1994-1995
IAM-001 #1	1994
IA M01-2-JS	1995

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IA M02-2-JS	1995
IA M03 JS	1994-1995
IA M04 JS [1 of 2]	1995
IA M04 JS [2 of 2]	1994-1995

IAM05 AH RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056

Computer disks containing transcripts of interviews with IAM05; "IAM05-1 is in harddrive stored as txt file in WPS1"

Subseries: Project Files

Bibliog. – Irish [1 of 2]	
Bibliog. – Irish [2 of 2]	
Bibliography – Readings – Interviewing Scales	
Coding	1994
Coding – Ethnograph	1994

Box 9

[Coding, 1 of 2]	1995
[Coding, 2 of 2]	1994
Coding Documentation	1994-1995
Ethnograph Instructions	1994
Flow Chart	1994, 1996, undated
Interviews – Guides & Analysis – Interviews – Content Areas	1993-1994
Interviews – Guides & Analysis – 2nd Interview	1994
Interviews – Guides & Analysis – SF 36 Interviews	
Interviews – Guides & Analysis – Interviews Meetings	
Interviews – Guides & Analysis – Pilot Interviews	
Personnel – Study Personnel	
Personnel – Bartley, Maggie	
Personnel – Researchers – Rath, Saris	

Box 10

Project Descriptions – Amick: CDC Grant “ <i>Good description of the project</i> ”	
Project Descriptions – Health Inst. Proposal & Agendas	
Project Descriptions – HIRB Review & Permission – Informed Consent Forms	
Project Descriptions – Team Minutes	
Publication Ideas – Plans	
Sampling – Sample	
Sampling – Screening Forms	

SERIES 4. PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES. 1975-2001

5 inches

This series documents some of Harwood’s professional activities outside of his research. This includes correspondence relating to his work as editor of *Ethnicity and Medical Care* and series editor of *Medical Anthropology Quarterly* and materials relating to his participation in the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) & AAA workgroup on “The Use of Race & Ethnicity as Scientific Categories.” Letters of recommendation that Harwood wrote for former students and colleagues are restricted.

Box 1

Corresp. – Ethnicity & Med Care CDC / AAA Workgroup on “The Use of Race & Ethnicity as Scientific Categories” – AAA Meeting 1994 <i>Includes report prepared by Harwood, his notes, abstracts by members of workgroup, and articles.</i>	1977-1980
Letters of Recommendation RESTRICTED UNTIL 2056	1975-2001
MAQ Editorship [1 of 2] <i>Contains a copy of Harwood’s CV</i>	1985-1991
MAQ Editorship [2 of 2]	1986-1991
MAQ – Friendly Corresp.	1986-1989

SERIES 5. STUDENT FILES. 1953-1962

2 linear feet

This series contains Harwood’s notes from his undergraduate courses at Harvard and graduate courses at University of Michigan and Columbia University. This series also contains his notes from his archival research on the ethnography of North Lazon as a research assistant for Harold Conklin, who was also his advisor at Columbia. The course files are arranged alphabetically by the instructor’s last name.

Harwood’s dissertation can be found in *Series 1. Safwa Research*.

SUBSERIES: UNDERGRADUATE

SUBSERIES: GRADUATE – UMICH

SUBSERIES: GRADUATE – COLUMBIA

Box 1

Subseries: Undergraduate

- Prof. Gordon Allport – “Theories of Personality”
(Fall, 1955)
Soc. Rel. 119
- Prof. Roger Brown – “Social Psychology” (Spring,
1956)
Soc. Rel. 117a
- Prof. Jerome Bruner & George Miller – “Cognitive
Processes” (Spring, 1956)

Psych. 148
Prof. John Conway and Stephen Graubard – Social
Science 6 (Fall & Spring, 1954-55) [1 of 2]
Fall semester
Prof. John Conway and Stephen Graubard – Social
Science 6 (Fall & Spring, 1954-55) [2 of 2]
Spring semester
Prof. Sanford Dornbusch – “Introduction to
Sociology” (Fall, 1955)
Soc. Rel. 116
Prof. [William H.] Drury, [Jr.] – Natural Science 6
(Fall and Spring, 1953-54) [1 of 2]
Prof. [William H.] Drury, [Jr.] – Natural Science 6
(Fall and Spring, 1953-54) [2 of 2]
Prof. Cora DuBois – “Introduction to Cultural
Anthropology” (Spring, 1955)
Section leader was James Gibbs

Box 2

Prof. Mason Hammond – “History of Rome: The
Republic and The Empire” (Fall & Spring, 1955-56)
[1 of 2]
History 109
Prof. Mason Hammond – “History of Rome: The
Republic and The Empire” (Fall & Spring, 1955-56)
[2 of 2]
Prof. Ernest A. Hooton – “Introduction to Physical
Anthropology (Fall, 1953)
Anthro. 1a
Prof. Ernest A Hooton – “Human Evolution” (Spring,
1954)
“Prof. Hooton died suddenly during the semester”
Drs. Florence Kluckhohn & John Spiegel –
“Socialization & Family Structure” (Fall, 1955)
Soc. Rel. 149
Prof. Arthur Darby Nock – “History of Religions”
(Fall, 1956)
History of Rels. 101a
Prof. Israel Sheffler – “Philosophy of Education”
(Spring, 1956)
Prof. Talcott Parsons – “Institutional Structure”
(Spring, 1956) [1 of 2]
Soc. Rel. 130
Prof. Talcott Parsons – “Institutional Structure”
(Spring, 1956) [2 of 2]

Prof. Paul Tillich – “Interpretations of History”
(Spring, 1957)
Humanities 127

Box 3

Subseries: Graduate – UMich

Prof. David Aberle – “Primitive Society” (Fall, 1959)

Prof. James Griffin – “Archaeology of the New
World” (Spring, 1959)

Dr. Volney Jones – “American Indians” (Spring,
1959)

Visiting Prof. Marshall Newman – Lectures on
Biological Anthropology

Prof. Herbert Paper – “Introduction to Linguistics”
(Fall, 1958)

Prof. Marshall Sahlins – “Cultures of the Old World”
(Spring, 1959)

Sahlins, Few Intro Lectures

Fall 1958

Prof. Albert Spaulding – “Old World Archaeology”
(Fall, 1958)

Prof. Leslie White – “Evolution of Culture” (Spring,
1959)

Subseries: Graduate – Columbia

Miscellaneous lectures by Profs. Conrad Arensberg,
Harold Conklin

Prof. Conrad Arensberg – “Community Studies”
(Fall, 1961)

Visiting Prof. Fredric Barth – “Cultures of the Old
World: Iran through India” (Fall, 1961)

Prof. Harold Conklin – “Peoples of the Philippines”
(Spring, 1961)

Prof. Harold Conklin – “Cultural Ecology: Water
Usage Systems” (Seminar, Fall, 1961)

Box 4

Prof. Harold Conklin – “Ethnography Seminar”
(Spring, 1962) [1 of 2]

Prof. Harold Conklin – “Ethnography Seminar”
(Spring, 1962) [2 of 2]

Prof. Morton Fried – “China: The Anthropological
Background” (Fall, 1961)

Prof. Joseph Greenberg – “Introduction to Linguistics” & “General Linguistics”
Prof. Joseph Greenberg – “African Linguistic Classification” (Fall, 1962)
Prof. Joseph Greenberg – “Ethnology of Negro Africa”
Prof. Ladefoged – “Acoustic Phonetics (Sp ‘61) (or Fa ‘62)”
Prof. Harry Shapiro – “Human Evolution” (Fall, 1960) & “Human Biology” (Spring, 1961)
Prof. Ralph Solecki – “Rise of Civilization in the Near East” (Spring, 1961)
Prof. Ralph Solecki – “Archaeology of the Far North” (Fall, 1962)
Prof. Duncan Strong – “High Cultures of Peru & Mesoamerica” (Fall, 1960)
[Prof. A.P. Vayda – Primitive Economics] 1962
Summer Job 1961 – Research on Ethnohistory of N. Luzon [1 of 2]
“Notes from work-study job for Prof. Harold Conklin indexing and reading the Beyer Archive on Ifugao at the Peabody Museum, Harvard”
Summer Job 1961 – Research on Ethnohistory of N. Luzon [2 of 2]

Box 5

Subseries: Card Files

Reading Notes – Graduate School – Partial

SERIES 6. MICROFILM

4.5 inches

These microfilm reels contain resources that Harwood used for his dissertation.

Box 1

Wilson, Monica *Tribes of the Tanganyika Nyasa Corridor*

Microfilm – Safwa: Map & genealogy of Mazoba tribal area; Map of Safwa, Mbwila, & Malila dialect areas

Used in dissertation and published ethnography

SERIES 7. PHOTOGRAPHS. Circa 1940s & 1963

1 inch

This is a small series of only a few photos. Harwood had obtained the aerial photos of Isyesye from a Tanganyikan government office to study land cultivation before he decided to focus on witchcraft for his dissertation. The photos from Utengule Mission were given to Harwood as a gift when he visited the mission. They appear to be photos of pages from a photo album. According to Harwood, the original photos were probably taken in the 1940s.

SUBSERIES: PRINTS

SUBSERIES: NEGATIVES

Folder 1

Subseries: Prints

Photos – Father (Utengule Mission)	circa 1940s
<i>Photos taken by a White Father of Utengule Mission</i>	
Aerial Photos Isyesye	1963

Folder 2

Subseries: Negatives

Photos – Father (Utengule Mission)	1963
<i>Negatives separated from prints.</i>	

SERIES 8. SOUND RECORDINGS. 1962-1964

2.5 inches & 8 sound recordings

This series is comprised mostly of Harwood's Safwa field recordings. These include recordings of ceremonies and speech recordings of Kamalila and various dialects of Kisafwa and Kinyiha. Also in the series is an audio letter from Harwood to his parents and an audio letter from Harold Conklin, Mario Bick, Georgeda Buchbinder Bick, and Michiko Takaki.

Harwood's descriptions of the sound recordings can be found at the beginning of the series along with transcriptions and translations of recorded ceremonies. The descriptions below are from "Index of Tape Recordings (made 1962-64)." The recordings referred to as Tapes 6, 10, and 11 in the index contain audio letters to Harwood from a friend; these were removed from the collection and returned to

Harwood. The numbers in the far left columns below were assigned by the processing archivist.

Orthographic conventions note: In the descriptions below, the open o sound is represented by ö.

Box 1

Index of Tape Recordings (made 1962-64)
 Transcription & Translations of Taped Ceremonies 1963
Transcriptions and translations of Tapes 3, 4, and 5. There is also an unidentified transcription.

Audio Reels

1	Tape 1. [Kinyiha and Kisafwa speeches from Tanzania]	5 inch reel, 1 7/8 ips, 150 minutes
	<p><i>Side 1 – Zinzendorf Haonga speaking Kinyiha of Mbozi area. Haonga was the research assistant of Mariam Slater, who worked in Vwawa, Unyiha, 1962-63. Her work was published as African Odyssey: An Anthropological Adventure (Garden City, Ny: Anchor Press 1976).</i></p> <p><i>Side 2 – Francis Mwanangwa speaking Kisafwa of Mbeya area. Mwanangwa was a high school student in 1962-1964, who worked as my research assistant during school vacations</i></p>	
2	Tape 2. [Kisafwa and Kimalila speeches from Tanzania]	5 inch reel, 1 7/8 ips
	<p><i>Track 1 – Kisafwa, Umbwila dialect</i></p> <p><i>Track 2 - Kimalila</i></p>	
3	Tape 3. [Malimba Songs, Dances, and Iganjo Ceremony, 1963, 1964]	5 inch reel, 3 3/4 ips, 200 minutes
	<p><i>Side 1 –</i></p> <p><i>Track 1 – Malimba (thumb piano) solos by Mwanzanje, 12:00-1:55 (3 3/4 ips)</i></p> <p><i>Track 2 – Announcement of soloists and short description of the instrument. Introduction of following number. 1:55-2:20 (3 3/4 ips)</i></p> <p><i>Track 3 – Malimba by Mwanzanje; singer, Pasti (from Isyesye) 2:00-3:35</i></p> <p><i>Track 4 & 5 – Empeta (particular kind of dance) held on the second day Following Mbwelo’s funeral (Isyesye) (3 3/4 ips)</i></p> <p><i>Track 6 – Iganjo ceremony (ceremony held in the burial area of a headman, convened by the headman for the entire community). This ceremony was held in Isyesye iganjo to stop the rain and to tell community members it was time to plant (Nov. 7, 1963) Transcription and translation of this ceremony in file.</i></p> <p><i>Track 7 – Kisafwa dialect as spoken in Ilungu (SE area of Usafwa). Recorded January 10, 1964</i></p>	

	<i>Side 2 – Ilungu dialect of Kisafwa (continued)</i>	
4	Tape 4. [Ancestor ceremony (asaye) and Kisafwa dialect, 1963]	5 inch reel, 1 7/8 ips, 200 minutes
	<p><i>Side 1 –</i> <i>Track 1 – Spanish guitar music, Carlos Montoya (taken to field for my personal entertainment)</i> <i>Track 2 – Ancestor ceremony (asaye) – Sitembela for his father (Mlozi) and for the mother of Paolo and Kandala. Recorded February 11, 1963.</i> <i>Transcription and translation of this ceremony in file.</i></p> <p><i>Side 2 – Kisafwa dialect spoken in Mbalizi.</i></p>	
5	Tape 5. [Safwa Prayers, Dances, and ‘Omwengulo’]	5 inch reel, 1 7/8 ips, 150 minutes
	<p><i>Side 1 –</i> <i>Track 1 – Oluputo (prayer to the ancestors) in the sacred grove (iganjo) in Isyesye (I believe this carries over to Side 2.) Transcription and translation of this ceremony in file.</i></p> <p><i>Side 2 –</i> <i>Track 1 - Omwengulo (ceremony at which a deceased person’s property is divided) for Ngoni, the mwene (headman) of Mbeye. Includes a dance while people clear the gravesite; a dance and song of welcome for someone bringing ehombwa (beer) for the ceremony; a speech by Hoswe the principal headman of the region (and headman of Isyesye); and an argument between the Ngoni’s brother and son; asaye (prayers to the ancestors). Transcription and translation of this ceremony in file.</i></p>	
6	Tape 7. [Audio-letter from Harold Conklin]	5 inch reel, 3 3/4 ips, 150 minutes
	<p><i>Audio-letter from Harold Conklin (Prof. Yale; formerly of Columbia and my advisor at the time), Mario Bick (fellow graduate student; Ph.D. Columbia; faculty of Bard College), Georgeda Buchbinder Bick (fellow graduate student; Ph.D. Columbia; deceased); Michiko Takaki (fellow graduate student, transferred to Yale when Conklin moved there; Ph.D., Yale; faculty at University of Massachusetts Boston, retired).</i></p>	
7	Tape 8. [Safwa Songs, recorded in Igamba, and Kibungu Glottochronology]	3 inch reel, 3 3/4 ips
	<p><i>Recorded at Igamba</i> <i>Track 1 – Empango by a 14-year old boy</i> <i>Track 2 – Onöndji (straight bamboo flute) solo by Mitea</i> <i>Track 3 – Solo in tremulous style called –zöndelel- by Fukya</i> <i>Track 4 – Another song in –zöndelel- style by a group</i></p>	

	<i>Track 5 – Solo in –zöndelel- style by Fukya, later joined by two women</i> <i>Track 6 – Two onöndji (flute) duets by Matola and Juda, followed by quavering- style song by women (-zöndelel-)</i> <i>Track 7 – Song in –zöndelel- style by a woman (wife of?)</i> <i>Track 8 – Glottochronology list of Kibungu</i>
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8	Tape 9. [Audio letter from Harwood to parents]	3 inch reel, 1 7/8 ips
	[Audio letter also includes excerpt of interview with informant telling history of settlement and Nyakyusa boy singing songs in Swahili.]	