

Register to the Papers of
William Duncan Strong

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Introduction

William Duncan Strong (1899–1962) was a major figure in American anthropology. His accomplishments were as a field worker in archeology and ethnology, archeological theorist, writer, and teacher. He was, furthermore, a leader in anthropological organizations. In 1954, his position in the field was recognized by the award of the Viking Fund Medal for his contributions to archaeology.

The Strong papers were donated to the archives by Strong's widow, Mrs. Helen Richardson Strong. Most of the arrangements were handled by Ralph S. Solecki, then of Columbia University. He sent the papers to the archives between 1974 and 1979, and there have been small accretions since that time. Mrs. Strong donated the rights in the unpublished material in the collection to the public.

The collection occupies approximately thirty-one and a half shelf feet.

Scope and Content Note

William Duncan Strong's early interest was in zoology; but, while an undergraduate at the University of California, he was brought into anthropology under the influence of Alfred Louis Kroeber. He conducted archeological and ethnological field research in several areas of the New World, including Labrador, southern California, Honduras, and Peru. Strong was the first professionally trained archeologist to focus on the Great Plains, and it was there that he applied the so-called direct historical method, working from known history in interpreting archeological sites. His work in all these areas are represented by notebooks, diaries, specimen catalogues, maps, and photographs.

Strong spent the majority of his professional life affiliated with various universities and taught many anthropologists who became influential in their own right. His students included Loren Eiseley, Waldo R. Wedel, Joseph Jablow, Oscar Lewis, John Landgraf, Dorothy Keur, David Stout, Charles Wagley, Eleanor Leacock, John Champe, Albert C. Spaulding, Victor Barnouw, John M. Corbett, Walter Fairservis, and Richard B. Woodbury. Strong preserved the student papers by some of these anthropologists as well as their correspondence with him.

Strong influenced American anthropology by his service in professional societies. He served as president of the American Ethnological Society, the Institute of Andean Research, and the Society for American Archaeology. He was the director of the Ethnogeographic Board (his journal from his tenure as director is in the papers) and chairman of the Committee on Basic Needs of American Archaeology. In this latter capacity, Strong was involved in establishing a program to salvage archaeological sites before they were destroyed by public works. Strong served as the anthropological consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs during the Roosevelt administration and advised on new directions to be taken in Indian Service policy.

Strong's papers include correspondence, field notes, diaries, newspaper clippings, teaching notes and student papers, manuscripts of his writings, writings by other authors, papers from the various organizations in which he served, maps, and a considerable number of photographs from his field work. The materials date from 1902 to 1965, with most of the materials being from 1927 to 1955.

Strong's papers reflect his professional life, but there is little personal material. Except for the Rawson-MacMillan Labrador Expedition, there is little information from Strong's years at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Other than information on field work expenses, there is little light shed on Strong's personal financial situation. There is no personal correspondence with either of his wives and little correspondence with family members, except for his brother, Ronald. Some correspondence from the late 1930s to the early 1940s is not present and its whereabouts is not known. Of special interest is a collection of drawings by Naskapi Indian children collected while Strong was on the Labrador expedition. Obituaries, vitae, news articles, and writings on and by other anthropologists were collected by Strong. He was an inveterate doodler, and his fascinating creations appear throughout the papers.

Strong collected materials from other researchers, including Loren Eiseley's 1931 field notes from the Morrill Expedition, Maurice Kirby's 1932 notes on the Signal Butte excavations, notes and drawings from the 1936 Honduras expedition by Alfred V. Kidder II, and the field notebooks kept by Clifford Evans for the 1946 Virú Valley expedition in Peru. Contributed photographs from field expeditions are from A.T. Hill, Waldo Wedel, and John Champe.

Additional materials in the National Anthropological Archives relating to William Duncan Strong can be found in the records of the American Anthropological Association, Bureau of American Ethnology, Handbook of South American Indians, Institute of Social Anthropology, River Basin Surveys, the Society for American Archaeology, and Tulamni Project (1933–1934); the papers of Ralph Leon Beals, John Peabody Harrington, Frederick Johnson, Frank Maryl Setzler, Ruth Schlossberg Landes, Albert Clanton Spaulding (including information on the Arzberger site), and Waldo Rudolph and Mildred Mott Wedel; Photographic Lot 14, Bureau of American Ethnology Subject and Geographic File; Photographic Lot 24, Bureau of American Ethnology-United States National Museum Photographs of American Indians; Photographic Lot 77-80, Portraits of Smithsonian Anthropologists; Photographic Lot 92-35, Ralph S. Solecki Photographs of Anthropologists; Numbered Collections, MS 4821 (records of the Anthropological Society of Washington), MS 4261 (photographs made on a site survey in the Santa Barbara Mountains, California, 1934), MS 4302 (journal covering the 1936 expedition to Honduras), MS 4846 (correspondence between BAE authors and the BAE editor's office), and MS 7200 (original field catalog of Honduran artifacts, 1936); and in the non-archival reference file. There are also materials in the Smithsonian Institution Archives in record units 87 (Ethnogeographic Board), 9528 (Henry Bascom Collins interviews), and 1050102 (papers of T. Wayland Vaughan). In the Human Studies Film Archives there is material on Strong in the video dialogues of Charles Wagley, 1983.

Chronology of the Life of William Duncan Strong

- 1899 Born January 30 in Portland, Oregon
- April, 1917–
January 1919 In the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. *South Dakota* on convoy duty in the Atlantic Ocean.
- 1922 Collected faunal specimens in the Canadian Rockies, Skeena River district, for the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.
- 1923 A.B., University of California. Studied Max Uhle's Peruvian archeological collection; collected faunal specimens, Columbia River, Washington.
- Winter,
1923–1924 Archaeological investigations in the southern San Joaquin Valley, California under the direction of Edwin Winslow Gifford.
- 1924–1925 Expedition to study Shoshonean tribes (the Serrano, Cahuilla, Cupeño, and Luiseño) of Southern California (Riverside and San Diego counties) under Alfred Louis Kroeber; archaeological surveys and excavations of three months each in the middle Columbia River Valley in Oregon and Washington.
- 1925 Archaeological expedition and collection of faunal specimens in the San Pedro Martir Mountains, Baja California under W. Egbert Schenk .
- 1925–1926 Research Assistant, Department of Anthropology, University of California.
- 1926 PhD, Anthropology, University of California.
- July, 1926–
August 1929 Assistant Curator of North American Ethnology and Archaeology, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.
- 1927 *An Analysis of Southwestern Society* (doctoral dissertation).
- June, 1927–
September
1928 Anthropologist on the Rawson-MacMillan September, 1928 Subarctic Expedition of the Field Museum; studied Naskapi and Eskimos in Labrador and on Baffin Island.
- 1929 Married Jean Stevens.
- August,
1929–July
1931 Professor of Anthropology, University of Nebraska.
- 1929–1931 Director, Archaeological Survey of Nebraska, University of Nebraska.
- 1929 *The Aboriginal Society of Southern California*, University of California Publications in American Archaeology and Ethnology, volume 26.

- June 11–
September 6,
1930 Excavated at Rock Bluff cemetery site.
- Early 1931 Helped organize the First Plains Conference (held August 31–September 2).
- July, 1931–
August 1937 Senior Anthropologist, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.
- 1931 Morrill Expedition, central and western Nebraska and North and South Dakota; ethnological investigations of Arikaras at Nishu, North Dakota; excavated at Signal Butte, Nebraska.
- 1932 Excavated at Signal Butte, Nebraska; ethnological investigations of Arikaras at Nishu, North Dakota; excavated Leavenworth and Rygh village sites in South Dakota.
- February–
July, 1922 Archaeological survey of northeastern Honduras along the Mosquito Coast & the Patuca River; archaeological work on the Bay Islands and ethnological investigation of Sumu Indians.
- 1933–1934 Two Civilian Works Administration archaeological expeditions (five months each) in California in southern San Joaquin Valley, Kern County, at Tulamniu (a Yokuts village) and eastern Chumash area.
- 1934–1937 Trustee, Laboratory of Anthropology, Sante Fe.
- 1935 Anthropological consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs; assistant editor, *American Antiquity*; *An Introduction to Nebraska Archeology*, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, volume 93, number 10.
- 1935–1937 Member, Committee on State Archeological Surveys, National Research Council.
- 1936 Smithsonian Institution-Harvard expedition to northwestern Honduras to the valleys of the Chamelecon and the Uluá Rivers, Naco and other sites.
- 1937–1962 Professor, later Chairman, Department of Anthropology, Columbia University.
- 1937–1938 Vice-President, American Anthropological Association.
- 1938 Fort Abraham Lincoln (Slant Mandan village) site and Sheyenne-Cheyenne village site excavations in North Dakota.
- 1939 Chairman, National Research Council's Committee on Basic Needs in American Archaeology; excavated at Arzberger site in South Dakota and the area between the Chamberlain and Cheyenne Rivers.

- 1940 Member, National Research Council's Committee on War Services of Anthropology; expeditions to western Florida, southwestern United States, especially New Mexico; Peruvian archaeological survey.
- 1941 Chairman, Section H, American Association for the Advancement of Science.
- 1941–1942 President, American Ethnological Society; Peruvian excavations at Pachacamac in the Chancay Valley and the Ancon-Supe excavations.
- 1942? Peruvian excavations in the Naxca and Ica Valleys.
- 1942–1944 Director, Ethnogeographic Board
- 1943 *Cross Sections of New World Prehistory*, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, volume 104, number 2; appointed to Loubat Professorship at Columbia University
- 1945 Married Helen Richardson.
- 1946 Peruvian excavations, Virú Valley Project; National Research Council liaison member of the Committee for the Recovery of Archaeological Remains; President, Institute of Andean Research.
- 1948–1949 Chairman, Anthropology Section of New York Academy of Sciences.
- July–August, 1949 Peru-Mexico trip.
- 1950 Talking Crow site expedition; excavated at Signal Butte.
- 1952–1953 Peruvian expeditions, Nazca and Ica Valleys.
- 1954 Awarded the Viking Fund Medal; trip to western United States.
- 1955–1956 President, Society for American Archaeology.
- 1962 Died January 29.

Series Descriptions and Container Lists

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL PAPERS. 1914–1963. 10 inches.

Arranged alphabetically.

Mostly, the documents consist of various personal papers on or by William Duncan Strong. Strong's early interest in zoology is evident in the drawings of birds and animals made before he matriculated at the University of California. The Society for American Archaeology selected Strong as the recipient of the Viking Fund Medal in 1954 for his contributions to archeology. The Viking Fund Medal was made possible by the Viking Fund (later the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc.) and was first awarded in 1946. The series includes portraits of Strong and his second wife, Helen Richardson Strong. Some of the materials were donated by Ralph S. Solecki for the collection.

Box 1

Announcement of Strong's public examination for his Doctor of Philosophy degree, 1926

Bibliographies, ca. 1944–1955

Biographical material, 1963

(From R.S. Solecki.)

Bird and animal sketches, 1915–1917

Certificate designating Strong as a delegate to the XXVII International Congress of Americanists, 1939

(In boxes for oversized material.)

Finances, 1951–1953

(Includes receipts for Strong's organization dues and one bank statement with checks.)

Miscellany

(Includes an announcement of a lecture by Strong [1929] and a photograph of Father William Duncan after whom Strong was named.)

Passport information, 1952

(Includes a set of Strong's fingerprints and passport photographs of Strong and a woman, presumably his wife, Helen.)

Notebooks, 1914–1957

Bird Drawings and Text, n.d.

Notebook on Birds, ca. 1914-1915 (Includes a diary as a birdwatcher, drawings, and notes.)

Diary ("Daily events and bird notes with monthly lists." Includes sketches, cutouts, and photographs.)

Volume 1, 1915–1916

Volume 2, 1916–1917

Ornithological Field Observation Book, 1916

Notes

1919 (Mostly quotes from readings. A few miscellaneous notes.)

1919–1920 (Stories.)

1931–1957 (Mostly quotes from readings.)

Box 2

Field and Collection Notes, 1920 (Naturalist's notes.)

Field Notes, Lists, Horizons, etc., 1922

Unfinished business, 1962–1963

(Correspondence regarding Strong's publications, materials he collected on field expeditions, and lists of his books.)

University of California, Berkeley classes

Notes on Early Law and Custom by Sir Henry Maine

Notes for Hygiene 6, Anthropology 146, and Logic 1b, 1920

Paper for Zoology 113, "A comparison of the theories of bird migration,"
1922

Notes and miscellaneous, 1922–1926

Paper for Anthropology 137, "Archaeological artifacts of California,"
1923

Notes for Zoology 102, 1923

Notes for Anthropology 1b and Palaeontology 1, and syllabus and
instructions for Anthropology 1A course, 1923–1924

Viking Fund Medal, 1954

(Includes press releases and a portrait of Strong. The medal itself is not in
the collection. See the series of correspondence, subseries miscellaneous
correspondence, for additional information.)

Vitae, ca. 1934–ca. 1955

CORRESPONDENCE. 1922–1965. 5 feet.

The letters are filed by correspondent, organization, or subject.

The correspondence was originally arranged by the organization in which Strong was employed when he received or sent the letter. This method was not maintained. Instead, the papers were merged and arranged following an alphabetical arrangement. The subseries of personal and miscellaneous correspondence are letters which Strong maintained separately from the other correspondence. The labels on the miscellaneous folders are those used by Strong.

The series includes correspondence from various organizations, concerning some of which there are papers in the series relating to organizations. In addition to correspondence with various individuals, information relating to Strong's field work is under accounts, Bureau of Standards, expenses, Labrador, Rawson-MacMillan expedition, and miscellaneous correspondence.

Unidentified correspondents were placed at the front of the file.

Box 3

Correspondence: Personal

A–G

(Includes Carl W. Ackerman, Ruth Benedict, Ann J. Bryant, Robert A. Elder, Jr., Frances Eymann, James A. Ford, and Dorothy Fraser.)

H–Z

(Includes Alfred L. Kroeber, Alexander Lesser, Ralph Linton, George B. Pegram, Peter M. Riccio, Julian Steward, Matthew W. Stirling, Eric Thompson, George Vaillant, and Clark Wissler.)

Correspondence

A

(Includes Charles G. Abbot, accounts, George A. Agogino, Charles M. Alexander, American Anthropological Association, American Anthropological Association Central Section, American Assembly, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Council of Learned Societies, American Folk-Lore Society, American Indian Ethnohistoric Conference, American Museum of Natural History, American Philosophical Society, R.M. Anderson, J. Lawrence Angel, Harry R. Ankeny, Arctic Institute of North America, Conrad M. Arensberg, Pedro Armillas, and Oliver L. Austin [with Strong's list of Naskapi-Montagnais bird names].)

BA–BEALS

(Includes David A. Baerreis, Frank C. Baker, Asen Balikci, Ralph A. Barney, Victor Barnouw, J. Neilson Barry, and Ralph L. Beals.)

BEAR–BENG

(Includes Richard K. Beardsley, Willard W. Beatty, C.H. Behre, Earl H. Bell, Robert E. Bell, Ruth Benedict, and Nels A. Bengtson)

Box 4

BENN–BLIS

(Includes Wendell C. Bennett, Junius Bird, and Helen H. Blish.)

BLO–BREB

(Includes Frans Blom, Franz Boas, Hugh Borton, Alfred W. Bowers, Isaiah Bowman, Benjamin G. Bradley, and Robert J. Braidwood.)

BREW–BURE

(Includes J.O. Brew, Marian H. Britten, Allan Brooks, Charles F. Brush, Ruth W. Bryan, Bureau of American Ethnology [with letters from Matthew W. Stirling], and [U.S.] Bureau of Standards [with spectrochemical analysis of copper specimens from Honduras].)

BURG–CHAL

(Includes Mary Butler, Douglas S. Byers, Rebeca Carriou Cachot, Carnegie Institution of Washington, John R. Catlin, and A.C. Chable.)

CHAM–CHR

(Includes John L. Champe, Anne Chapman, and Philip Charles [Kahclamat].)

CL–COLL

(Includes C.U. Clark, Forrest Clements, George L. Coale, Fay-Cooper Cole, Donald Collier, and Henry B. Collins.)

Box 5

COLO–COO

(Includes Columbia Fund, Columbia University, Columbia University Press, Juan Comas, John M. Cooper, and Paul L. Cooper.)

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COR–CU

(Includes John M. Corbett, Cosmos Club, Raymond E. Crist, and Harry F. Cunningham.)

D–DIC

(Includes Lee Daniels, Ella Deloria, Hugh A. Dempsey, and Stanley Diamond)

DIN–DUM

(Includes Gilbert H. Doane, Heinrich Ubbelohde-Doering, John Dollard, Philip Drucker, Cora Du Bois, and Jean M.F. Du Bois.)

E–EN

(Includes East Indies Institute of America, H.P. Einicke, Dwight D. Eisenhower [signed form letter only], Loren C. Eisle, and Gordon Ekholm.)

ER–EV

(Includes N. Peyami Erman, Ethnogeographic Board [mainly letters from Henry B. Collins], Clifford Evans, and E.E. Evans-Pritchard.)

Box 6

EW–FEN

(Includes John Canfield Ewers, expenses, Frances Eyman, Paul Fejos, and William N. Fenton.)

FER–FL

(Includes Jesse Walter Fewkes, Field Museum of Natural History, and Henry Field.)

FO–FU

(Includes Clellan S. Ford, James A. Ford, Daryll Forde, Reo F. Fortune, Lawrence K. Fox, Salvador Canals Frau, Svend Frederiksen, David F. French, Kathrine Story French, and Robert E. Funk.)

G–GIL

(Includes Henry E. Garrett, Ann H. Gayton, E.W. Gifford, Robert F. Gilder, and John Gillin.)

GILM–GO

(Includes G.H. Gilmore, Melvin R. Gilmore, John B. Glass, Mrs. William S. Godfrey, Eugene Golomshtok, and William B. Goodwin.)

GRA–GRE

(Includes Mortimer Graves, Thomas L. Green, Joseph H. Greenberg, E.F. Greenman, William K. Gregory, and Kathryn B. Greywacz.)

Box 7

GRI–GUR

(Includes James B. Griffin, George Bird Grinnell, and Guggenheim Foundation)

GUTHE

(Includes Carl E. Guthe.)

H–HAR

(Includes Ansel F. Hall, E. Raymond Hall, Edward T. Hall, Jr., A. Irving Hallowell, Douglas G. Haring, René d'Harnoncourt, and John Peabody Harrington.)

HAS–HERR

(Includes Norman Haskell, Emil W. Haury, Thomas P. Hazard, Robert L. Heckel, and Robert F. Heizer.)

HERS–HILL, A.T.

(Includes Melville J. Herskovits, J.G. Hertzler, George Herzog, Thor Heyerdahl, Frank C. Hibben, J.R. Hildebrand, and Asa T. Hill.)

HILL, A.T.

Box 8

HILL, A.T.

HILL, N.–HOL

(Includes W.W. Hill, Frederick W. Hodge, E. Adamson Hoebel, and Preston Holder.)

HON–HUG

(Includes John J. Honigmann, Edgar B. Howard, W.W. Howells, and Jack T. Hughes.)

HUL–I

(Includes Fred Hulse, Indian Affairs, Indian Land Claims, and International Congress of Americanists.)

J-JOHNSON, A.

(Includes Joseph Jablow, George A. Jackson, Albert C. Jacobs, Melville Jacobs, E.C. Jacobsen, Horace H.F. Jayne, Diamond Jenness, and Jesse D. Jennings)

JOHNSON, C.-KA

(Includes Frederick Johnson, Volney H. Jones, Neil M. Judd, and Abram Kardiner.)

Box 9

KEL-KEY

(Includes A.R. Kelly, Dorothy L. Keur, and Charles R. Keyes)

KI-KID

(Includes Alfred V. Kidder and Alfred Kidder II.)

KIE-KIS

(Includes Maurice E. Kirby and Paul Kirchhoff.)

KLI-KROEBER, A.L

(Includes Clyde Kluckhohn, Paul Kosak, Gerhardt Kramer, Edward H. Kraus, Alex D. Krieger, Herbert W. Krieger, and Alfred L. Kroeber.)

KROEBER, A.L.-KROEBER, K.

KROG-LABO

(Includes Wilton M. Krogman, George Kubler, and Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe [mainly correspondence with Jesse L. Nusbaum].)

Box 10

LABR-LAW

(Includes Labrador, Oliver La Frage, Frederica de Laguna, Ruth Landes, John Landgraf, Margaret Lantis, Berthold Laufer, and Frederick S. Lawrence)

LE–LIF

(Includes Eleanor Leacock, Donald J. Lehmer, Juan Leonard, Alexander Lesser, Claude Levi-Strauss, Kepler Lewis, Nolan D.C. Lewis, T.M.N. Lewis, and O.G. Libby.)

LIN–LOT

(Includes Ralph Linton and Edwin M. Loeb.)

LOU–LY

(Includes Loubat Prize, Elmer Love, Robert H. Lowie, and A.L. Lugn.)

M–MARQ

(Includes E.S. Macgowan, Kenneth Macgowan, Gordon Macgregor, Richard S. MacNeish, Percy C. Madeira, Jr., Carling Malouf, Paul C. Mangelsdorf, and Robert A. Manners.)

MART–MCCOL

(Includes Paul S. Martin, J. Alden Mason, William J. Mayer-Oakes, and Gilbert McAllister)

MCCORD–MEK

(Includes David McCord, Helen G. McCormack, Theodore D. McCown, Will C. McKern, Margaret Mead, Philip Ainsworth Means, Betty J. Meggers, and Scudder Mekeel)

Box 11

MEN–MILLI

(Includes C. Hart Merriam, Walter E. Miltzer, Glen Miller, Kenneth C. Mills, and Edward A. Milligan.)

MILLO–MOT

(Includes René F. Millon, Bernard Mishkin, Henry Allen Moe, Sally Falk Moore, Warren K. Moorehead, Richard G. Morgan, Sylvannus G. Morley, and Mildred Mott.)

MOU–NATIONAL PARK

(Includes Warren Muensterberger, William Mulloy, George P. Murdock, Robert Murphy, and Museum of the American Indian.)

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

(Correspondence with the secretary, Edith L. Elliott and with Carl E. Guthe, A.T. Poffenberger, and officers and clerical personnel.)

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION–NEL

(Includes National Science Foundation, Natural History Magazine, and Nels C. Nelson.)

NEW–NU

(Includes Marshall T. Newman, New York Academy of Sciences, Jesse L. Nusbaum, and David C. Nutt.)

Box 12

O–ORU

(Includes Deric O'Bryan, Michael O'Herron, C.H. Oldfather, Ronald L. Olson, Lila M. O'Neale, Marvin K. Opler, and Milton and Marian A. O'Rourke.)

ORR–OZ

(Includes Kenneth G. Orr, Fairfield Osborn, Cornelius B. Osgood, J.B. O'Sullivan [includes information on ruins near O'Neill, Nebraska], and W.H. Over)

P–PH

(Includes Willard Z. Park, Elsie Clews Parsons, Rafael Patai, Drexel Paul, George B. Pegram, and Leon Perl)

PI–PU

(Includes Frederick J. Pohl, Muriel N. Porter, Hortense Powdermaker, proposal for a Middle American handbook, and M.O. and O.J. Pruitt)

PUBLICATIONS FILE

(Correspondence concerning publications.)

Q

(Includes Buell Quain.)

R-RAW

(Includes Paul Radin, Froelich Rainey, and Rawson-MacMillan Expedition)

Box 13

RE-ROC

(Includes Robert Redfield, Gladys A. Reichard, Robert L. Reynolds, William A. Ritchie, Frank H.H. Roberts, Jr., and Rockefeller Foundation.)

ROD-RY

(Includes Irving Rouse, John H. Rowe, and Sharat Roy.)

S-SCHE

(Includes Sigmund Sameth, Natalie Sampson [Natalie F.S. Woodbury], Edward Sapir, Linton Satterwaite, Richard P. Schaedel, James B. Shaeffer, and W. Egbert Schenck)

SCHI-SCI

(Includes Erich Schmidt, C.Bertrand Schultz, and Science Service.)

SCO-SIMK

(Includes Donald Scott, William H. Sears, Elman Service, Frank S. Setzler, Harry L. Shapiro, Addison E. Sheldon, and Demitri B. Shimkin.)

SIMM-SMITH, D.

(Includes L.E. Simmerman, S.C. Simms, Albert Simpson [includes a broadside announcing a ceremony by the Arikara], Richard Slobodin, Mary Slusser, and Carlyle S. Smith)

Box 14

SMITH, G.–SOC

(Includes G. Elliott Smith, Harlan I. Smith, Marian W. Smith, and Smithsonian Institution.)

SOL–SPA

(Includes Ralph S. Solecki and Albert C. Spaulding.)

SPE–STEE

(Includes Frank G. Speck, Karl L. Spence, Leslie Spier, and Alexander Spoehr.)

STEF–STEWART, J.

(Includes Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Robert L. Stephenson, and Julian H. Steward.)

STEWART, J.–STI

(Includes Julian H. Steward and Matthew W. Stirling.)

STO–STRONG, T.

(Includes Doris Zemurray Stone, David B. Stout, Florence Strong, and Ronald T. Strong)

Box 15

STRONG, W.D.–SWAD

(Includes Lewis Stumer and Morris Swadesh.)

SWAI–THOM

(Includes John R. Swanton, S.R. Sweet, Sol Tax, Sidney Thomas, and Eric Thompson.)

TI–TO

(Includes Paul Tolstoy, Heloisa Alberto Torres, Margaret A. Towle, and Alfred M. Tozzer.)

TR–U

(Includes Fred W. Upson.)

V

(Includes George C. Vaillant, Luis E. Valcarcel, W. Van Royen, Carl and Erminie Voegelin, Evon Z. Vogt, Viking Fund [Wenner-Gren Foundation], and Victor Wolfgang von Hagen.)

W–WA

(Includes Charles W. Wagley, Winslow M. Walker, Gayle C. Walker, Anthony F.C. Wallace, Schuyler C. Wallace, Ruth S. Wallis, W. Lloyd Warner, Mary Ellen Washburn, and Sherwood L. Washburn.)

WE–WEI

(Includes William S. Webb, Waldo R. Wedel, Clarence W. Weiant, and Karl Weinberger.)

Box 16

WEL–WHITE, L.

(Includes Gene Weltfish, Wenner-Gren Foundation, Alexander Wetmore, and Leslie A. White.)

WHITE, M.–WILL

(Includes Mary A. White, Fred S. Whiteside, and George F. Will.)

WILLEY, G.–WIS

(Include Gordon R. Willey and Clark Wissler.)

WIT–WU

(Includes Arnold M. Withers, Karl Wittfogel, Richard B. and Natalie F.S. Woodbury, and H. Marie Wormington.)

XYZ

(Includes Robert M. Yerkes, Joseph G. Yoshioka, and Mark E. Zimmerman.)

Miscellaneous correspondence

Carbon 14 Columbia Project

Carbon 14 correspondence, 1951–1955

(Mostly letters to Lawrence Kulp. There is one letter each to John Champe and H.C. Conklin. See also the series of miscellaneous research notes)

Correspondence concerning field work in the Great Plains

Dead file

Papers, etc. with information of anthropological interest

(Includes letters from A. Irving Hallowell, Diamond Jenness [includes a copy of a paper by Bernhard Hantzsch], Clark Wissler, and a report from W.H. Gardner on the Sheyenne site [originally may have been from the United States Army Medical Museum, now the National Museum of Health and Medicine].)

Placement letters

(Includes letters from Oscar Lewis, Hortense Powdermaker, James Ford, and Matthew W. Stirling.)

Viking Fund Medal

(See the series of miscellaneous personal papers for additional information.)

Virú Valley Project, 1948–1953

WILLEY, G.–WIS

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MATERIALS RELATING TO FIELD WORK. 1921–1963. 4.6 feet.

Arranged chronologically by expedition.

The series includes diaries, journals, field and photograph catalogues, expenses, maps, manuscripts, ethnological notes, correspondence, and specialist's reports identifying faunal and vegetal remains.

While enrolled at the University of California, Strong participated in several expeditions. He worked in the southern San Joaquin Valley in California under the direction of Edwin W. Gifford, in the middle Columbia River Valley in Oregon and Washington, and with

W. Egbert Schenk in Baja California to collect faunal specimens. Records from Strong's 1924 and 1925 ethnological study of the Serrano, Cahuilla, Cupeño, and Luiseño of Riverside and San Diego counties in California are not in the collection and their whereabouts are unknown. Also, Strong's work on Max Uhle's Peruvian archeological collection is not in the collection.

Strong returned to California in 1933 and 1934 for two Civil Works Administration expeditions. Accompanied by Winslow M. Walker and Waldo R. Wedel, he surveyed the southern San Joaquin valley in California, excavating at Tulamni, a Yokuts village site, and the eastern Chumash area.

From 1927 to 1928, Strong, then at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, served on the Rawson-MacMillan subarctic expedition. In this position, he did ethnological, archeological, and physical anthropological research on the native peoples of Labrador and Baffin Island.

As director of the University of Nebraska Archaeological Survey, Strong began the work in the Great Plains of the United States for which he would become widely known. His first field work in the region was to the Rock Bluff cemetery in 1930, and Strong followed this with the 1931 Morrill expedition in which he carried out archeological surveys in central and western Nebraska and South Dakota. Strong excavated at Signal Butte in Nebraska in 1931 and 1932, and he re-visited the Signal Butte site in 1950. Strong maintained the 1950 findings and correspondence with the Signal Butte materials from the earlier expeditions. In 1931 and 1932, Strong took the opportunity to carry out ethnological studies on the Arikara Indians at Nishu, North Dakota. He excavated at the Leavenworth (Lewis and Clark) and Rygh sites in South Dakota in 1932. Strong did not return to the Great Plains until 1938 when he excavated at the Fort Abraham Lincoln (Slant Village), Sheyenne, and other sites in North Dakota. The following year he excavated the Arzberger and Buffalo Pasture sites in South Dakota.

Strong revived his interest in Latin America with a 1933 expedition to northeastern Honduras, especially concentrating along the Patuca River. Accompanied by Allan W. Payne and Norman A. Haskell, Strong also surveyed the Bay Islands and did ethnological research on the Sumu Indians (the latter is not represented in the papers). An interesting article in the news clippings in the series of miscellany mentions how Strong avoided being recalled during a period of government cutbacks because no one knew where he was in Honduras. Strong, joined by Alfred V. Kidder II and Drexel A. Paul, Jr., returned to northwestern Honduras in 1936 on a joint Smithsonian-Harvard University expedition. This expedition surveyed sites in the Chamelicon Valley and at Naco.

In 1940, Strong went to western Florida and the southwestern United States and began his work on Peruvian archeology with an extensive survey of archeological sites. Under the auspices of the Institute of Andean Research, he returned to Peru from 1941 to 1942, excavating at Pachacamac in the Chancay Valley and at Ancon. With Gordon R. Willey and John M. Corbett, Strong wrote *Archeological Studies in Peru, 1941–1942* (1943), which was based on this work.

The Institute of Andean Research sponsored the Virú Valley Project in an attempt to study the problem of human cultural adaptation within a small area over a long period of time. As part of this extensive project, Strong and Clifford Evans, Jr., excavated in the Virú Valley of north coastal Peru in 1946. Strong and Evans wrote about their experiences in *Cultural Stratigraphy in the Virú Valley, Northern Peru* (1952). Strong's final Peruvian work was carried out in 1952 and 1953 in the Nazca and Ica Valleys.

Other information concerning Strong's field expeditions can be found in the series of correspondence, the news clippings in the miscellany, manuscripts of writings, writings by other authors, miscellaneous research notes, maps and charts, and photographs.

Descriptions in quotation marks are Strong's own.

Box 17

1921–1922, field notebook

(Includes expenses, a bibliography, vocabulary notes, and a department diary for June and July, 1929.)

1923–1924, San Joaquin Valley, southern California, field notebook

(Includes a diary from December 20–28, 1923 and one page of notes from the Burkett site, Nebraska, in 1931.)

1924

Columbia River expedition in Oregon and Washington, field notes
(Includes notes from Sauvies Island and Ramsey Point and a map of Sauvies Island.)

Spedis, Washington, field notes (Includes township maps of the Spedis area and hand-drawn maps of the Spedis Valley and site [includes soil profiles of features].)

1924–1925, Albany, Oregon, field notes

(Includes a map showing sites.)

1925, San Pedro Martir, Baja, California, field notebook

(The notes, dating from May 18 to June 16, include a list of faunal specimens.)

1927–1928, Rawson-MacMillan expedition

Field notebooks

Notebook 2, 1927–1928 (Includes a specimen catalogue and field notes from 1933–1934 Tulamniu excavations, with photographs of baskets and a textile[?] sample.)

Notebook II, 1927–1928 (Includes lists of skeletal material, an index to both volumes of field notebooks and the three diaries for this expedition, and a photocopy of the notebook. Beginning on page 25, this notebook continues the notes from notebook 3 for 1928.)

Notebook 3, volume I, 1928 (Includes notes on language, various ethnographic data, and a partial typescript of the notebook.)

Diaries, Rawson-MacMillan expedition

1927, volume I (Entries are from June 25 to September 27. Includes a list of the crew, site drawings, and news clippings concerning the trip.)

Box 18

1927–1928, volume II (Entries are from September 28, 1927, to February 12, 1928. Includes a Naskapi census by Richard White[?] on pages 154–157 and a typed copy of the diary from January 17 to February 12, 1928.)

1928

Volume III (Entries are from February 13 to July 23. Includes a typed copy of the pages from February 13 to April 3.)

Volume IV (Entries are from July 24 to September 8. Includes site drawings.)

Bone artifacts

(Index cards with descriptions of bone artifacts and, verso, drawings of artifacts. It is not firmly established that these go with this expedition. The writing is not in Strong's hand, but the description indicates the materials were recovered from the Arctic.)

Maps

(Hand-drawn maps showing sites and other places of interest. In the map drawer is an Indian sketch map of northeastern Labrador [1928], Joe Richie's third map, untitled map with a genealogy on the verso, map of eastern Labrador [1906], and map of the North Atlantic Ocean, Northwest sheet [1922].)

"Census of the Davis Inlet and Barren Ground bands in 1928(?)," 1928 (Lists the people in each band. Includes typescripts from an unidentified manuscript. Two genealogical tables are in the map drawer.)

Hunts River supply list (Includes names of the participants on the expedition.)

Miscellany (Includes excerpts from writings on Labrador dating from 999 A.D.)

1930, Rock Bluff cemetery site, field notebook

(Includes drawings of features and excavations.)

1931

Burkett site, Nebraska, field notes (See the field notebook for the 1923–1924 trip to San Joaquin Valley.)

Central and western Nebraska, and South and North Dakota, field notes (Includes notes from the Robinson site in Custer County.)

Loren Eiseley's field notes, Morrill expedition

Box 19

1931–1932, Nebraska-South Dakota expedition, field notebook

(Includes descriptions of various sites, a time-line of Nebraska cultures, notes on Signal Butte, notes on the Vermillion Conference in 1931, and ethnological notes on Arikara with a list of informants and interpreters.)

1931–1963, Signal Butte, Nebraska

Field notebooks

1932 and 1950, original notes of Maurice Kirby on features and topography at Signal Butte (Includes a list of the crew, a few pages of a diary, and several pages of notes from the trip to Signal Butte in 1950.)

1932 (Includes notes on Leavenworth, Rygh, and other sites. Also includes notes from the 1931 archeological conference at Lincoln, Nebraska.)

Correspondence

1931–1941 (Includes reports on faunal material filed under Gerrit S. Miller's name and a facial reconstruction of a skull found at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, filed under MacNeil. At the back of the folder is a topographic map of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, and notes written by Strong on recovered artifacts from Signal Butte. Correspondents include Earl H. Bell, Neil M. Judd, Maurice [Bud] Kirby, W. Van Royen, Waldo Wedel, and Clark Wissler.)

1948–1961 (Correspondents include John L. Champe, Richard Forbis, Maurice Kirby, and Timothy O'Leary. This material was maintained in a separate folder by Strong.)

1950–1963, C-14 dates and Lamont correspondence (Correspondents include John L. Champe, Richard Forbis, and the Lamont Geological Observatory.)

1932

Leavenworth and other sites

Notes (Typescripts are included with the 1957 letter of Strong to Waldo R. Wedel. See the folder on miscellany at the end of this series for notes on the Mandan that may be from this expedition.)

Specialists reports (Reports on vegetal material and artifacts, including beads.)

Rygh site, list of artifacts

Box 20

1933, Honduras

Field notebooks

1933 (Notes are from January 25 to July 17. Includes drawings of sites, artifacts, and fauna.)

1933 and 1936 (Pages 11–34 are from 1933 and include drawings of artifacts. Page 35 is from the 1936 expedition to Honduras.)

Correspondence and miscellaneous, 1936 (Letters are from Norman A. Haskell about the 1933 expedition. Includes a sketch map of the expedition by Strong.)

Site drawings and sketches by Ernicke (In boxes for oversized material.)

1933–1934, Tulamniu

(Includes a map of site 2. Field notes are in notebook 2 for the 1927–1928 Rawson-MacMillan expedition.)

1936, Honduras

Field notebooks

Volume I (Entries are from January 5 to March 21. Includes drawings of artifacts and a table of contents.)

Volume II (Entries are from March 22 to June 24. Includes drawings of artifacts and a table of contents.)

Burial record (Includes drawings of burials and notes, apparently by Alfred Kidder II.)

List of ceramic artifacts

Financial records

Box 21

Correspondence, 1934–1936

(Includes letters of introduction and lists of equipment. A list of accounts is with the letter to H.W. Dorsey. Correspondents include Franz Blom, Alfred Kidder II, Maurice Kirby, Wilson Popenoe, Donald Scott [Director,

Cheyenne Village site report, North Dakota (Includes blue prints of the site.)

Correspondence, 1938–1939, North Dakota (Correspondents include A.T. Hill, Preston Holder, William H. Over, and Waldo R. Wedel.)

1939, South Dakota

Diary and field notes, Arzberger and Buffalo Pasture sites (Diary entries are from June 5 to September 4. Field notes are for Buffalo Pasture site. Some original field notes for the Arzberger site are in the materials for the Arzberger site report in the series of manuscripts of writings.)

Field catalogue and site drawings (Includes lists of artifacts recovered from Arzberger and Buffalo Pasture sites. Artifact drawings are in the boxes for oversized material, and site drawings [possibly used in a publication] are in the map drawer.)

Photograph catalogue

Specialist's reports (Identification of faunal, skeletal, and vegetal materials.)

Financial records (Includes check stubs, a notebook listing expenses, lists of expenses, receipts, and correspondence concerning accounts.)

Correspondence, 1939–1940 (Correspondents include Dorothy E. Fraser, A.T. Hill, and William H. Over.)

Box 23

1940

Florida

Specialist's reports (Identification of faunal and shell materials.)

Financial records (Includes check stubs, a notebook of expenses, lists of expenses, bank statements, and correspondence concerning accounts.)

Correspondence, 1940–1941 (Correspondents include Dorothy E. Fraser, James A. Ford, Ralph Linton, Gordon R. Willey [the letter of August 16, 1940 includes a copy of his job completion report, the letter to him of July 3, 1940

includes pottery lists], and Richard Woodbury. The bulk of the correspondence is with Willey.)

Southwest United States

Financial records (Includes lists of expenses and correspondence concerning accounts.)

Correspondence, 1938–1941 (Includes a Science Service clipping on Strong's work. Correspondents include Dorothy Keur [letter of September 26, 1939 includes a copy of her work].)

Peru

Notebook (Includes expenses, addresses, and notes.)

Expense notebook, 1940–1941

1941–1942, Peru

Excavations and maps (In the map drawer are drawings showing the stratigraphic blocks by which material was removed below the Temple of the Sun, a map of Ancon Bay, and one of Barranca and Supe Bays.)

Catalogue of artifacts

Photograph catalogue

Correspondence, 1945–1950 (For the 1941–1942 Peruvian expedition. Includes a list of vegetal material sent to Margaret Towle, materials sent to Lila O'Neale, and correspondence from Gordon R. Willey.)

Miscellany (Includes a list of sites for Project 3 of the Institute of Andean Research, list of materials shipped to Strong by Willey, and "breakdown of pit alignments")

1946, Virú Valley, Peru

Unidentified notebook (Presumably all entries, which run from April 19 to June 14, are from 1946.)

Diary (Entries are from February 26 to July 28.)

Box 24

Notebook, 1946(?) ("Museum and other notes," but no date is given. Only five pages of notes.)

Field notebooks, apparently Clifford Evans'

Excavations at Gallinaza, V-59, with two pages of notes on site V-163

Excavations at site V-162

Excavations at site V-71, with one page on V-66

Excavations at site V-51, Cut 1

Manuscript outline and notes on sites (The outline is for Strong and Evans' book Cultural Stratigraphy in the Virú Valley, Northern Peru. Notes are on sites V-66, V-51, V-59, V-163, V-162, and V-71)

Site notes

V-51 (The notes for this site and the next four listings include sketch maps of the sites, site plan drawings, and descriptions and analyses of excavated materials. Some of the pages are part of the manuscript for the book.)

V-59

V-66 (Map.)

V-71

V-162

"Field pottery analysis"

Correspondence and Conference on North Coast Archeology, 1946–1951 (Includes monographs in preparation for the Virú Valley program under W.C. Bennett. Under Strong are the text for a 1947 talk at the Viking Fund on the Virú Valley Project and a description of the purpose of the project. Correspondents include John M. Corbett and Gordon R. Willey. Also includes a 1927 letter from Max Uhle to Strong.)

Expenses accounts

Maps (Includes a map showing the archeological sites examined by the Virú Valley survey, maps showing sites excavated by Strong, and in the map drawer is a map of Virú Valley and Trujillo.)

Photograph catalogue and photographs

Virú Resolution, 1946–1952 (Resolutions for carrying out further archeological explorations in Peru.)

Carbon 14 results

List of plants taken by Margaret Towle for analysis, 1949

Record of contents of boxes shipped to Magdalena Vieja, 1948

"Reply to Bennyhoff," 1951 (Bennyhoff criticized the Virú report. Correspondents include Clifford Evans, James A. Ford [includes a letter from Bennyhoff], and Jesse D. Jennings.)

Publicity releases

Miscellany (Includes notes on the face fresco at Chan Chan in an old Huaguero hole, excerpted material, and notes on the Virú Valley Project.)

Box 25

Site and artifact notecards (These are original data cards and carbon copies describing the features excavated and materials collected. The original cards are arranged by site, and the carbons are arranged numerically regardless of the site. There are photographs of the sites in the blue dividers. Also included are fragments of a bead[?] numbered 4025.)

Box 26

1949, Peru-Mexico, journal (Entries are from July 3 to August 31.)

1952, Peru, miscellany (Includes check stubs from the South Peruvian Research Project.)

1954, western United States and Sao Paulo, notebook (Notes on fauna in Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and Arizona. Entries are from July 17 to August 16. Includes notes on a trip to São Paulo from August 19 to September 1 for the XXXI International Congress of Americanists.)

Miscellany, n.d. (Includes site drawings from unidentified years and sites [some apparently were not obtained from Strong's expeditions]. The notes on the Mandan are not in Strong's handwriting, but may be from the 1932 Leavenworth expedition.)

Miscellaneous financial records, 1937–1940

MISCELLANEOUS RESEARCH NOTES. 1917–1960, most undated. 1.8 feet.

Included in this series are maps, articles by Strong and other researchers, student papers, correspondence, and photographs. Some of the folders contain information that may have been used for courses Strong taught. Most of the materials seem to have been used as background information for Strong's articles and field work.

Materials in the folders represent, for the most part, the way Strong maintained the papers.

Descriptions in quotation marks are Strong's own.

Box 27

Bibliographies, n.d.

Carbon 14 dates

Peru and Signal Butte, Lamont Geological Observatory, 1956–1960

Various sites and notes on the carbon 14 conference, n.d., 1950–1955

Central American and Mexico, 1936–1955

(Includes notes on ancient cultures and ceramics of Mexico, notes by Mason on Russell W. Hargreaves' collection, Strong's notes on the Ulua ceramic material at the Harvard University Peabody Museum, notes on the geography of northwestern Honduras, a hand-drawn map showing "Lothrop's archeological areas," copies of notes made by Lothrop, and various notes on the area.)

"Data on sherds from the Museum of Anthropology, University of Utah," n.d.

Huamachuco, Peru, 1934

(Includes a list of illustrations, copies of Max Uhle's field notes from 1900, notes by Strong on ceramics, and Uhle's Huamachuco prints with descriptions.)

Mammoths and elephants, 1917–1941

(Includes bibliographic entries on index cards, mammoth myths, manuscripts of Strong's article "Northeastern Indian myths suggesting an early knowledge of the mammoth," [see 1934 article with similar title], and a reprint by Gladys A. Nomland.)

"Miscellaneous Plains," 1931, 1935, 1939–1940

(Includes information on various sites by Dorothy E. Fraser, a reprint by Henry Retzek, and drawings of arrow points and potsherds from a site near the mouth of Swan Creek, LeBeau, South Dakota, by E.C. Jacobsen.)

North American Indians, 1930, 1938–1940, 1954, 1960

(Includes a galley of the Strong article "What is a Pre-American," a copy of Richard B. Woodbury's reading list for his North American archeology course, and various maps showing the locations of Indian tribes.)

Notecards, n.d.

Cards of kinship relationships (A finding aid apparently for Strong's office to help him locate various materials, drawings of artifacts from the Sheyenne-Cheyenne site, and some historical information on the Cheyenne)

Cards describing materials from Peruvian sites were used for carbon dating

Box 28

Notes on Indians of the Great Plains, n.d. (Excerpts from various writers.)

"Notes on Oaxaca," n.d.

(Notes on[?] a seminar report by C. Weiant.)

"Notes on Peru, 1920–1941,"

(Notes for one of Strong's[?] courses at Columbia University, a report on Ica or Nazca skulls, a synopsis of Uhle's "Culture types in Peru," Strong's 1923 semester report on Ancon, Uhle's schematic of Peruvian chronology, Ica culture types, copies of Uhle's notes on his trip to Ancon, and a paper by Cora E. Stafford for a course at Columbia University titled "The Sequences of Cultures in Peru.")

"Notes on the Maya," 1938, 1945

(Includes photographs, articles[?] by Eric Thompson and John Corbett, an article by Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen, and a manuscript by Rudolf Schuller titled "Contributions to the linguistic relationship between the Maya-Qu'itse and the Cari-Aruac.")

Peru

n.d. (Includes information on Paracus and a map of Peru showing important valleys on the North coast.)

Summaries and translations, 1949–1950 (Includes an article by Jacinto Jijon y Caamano titled "Maranga: Contribución al conocimiento de los aborígenes del Valle del Rimac, Peru," [1949].)

Primitive secret societies, n.d. (Notes apparently taken from a book by H. Webster titled Primitive Secret Societies. Not in Strong's handwriting.)

"Some historical data for the: 1. Arikara, 2. Leavenworth site, 3. Sioux, 4. Grand River site," 1938, most undated

(Includes a manuscript of William H. Over's report on the Leavenworth site titled "Lewis and Clark Village Site, Corson County," excerpts from writings by authors other than Strong, Stirling's data on the Grand River sites, and a manuscript by Oscar Lewis titled "Historic Data for Arikara Archeology.")

South America, 1937, 1956

(Includes excerpts from the writings of others.)

"South Central America," 1938–1940, 1956

(Includes travelogues for Costa Rica, a manuscript by Anne Chapman on the Jicaque, manuscripts of the Strong article "Anthropological Problems in Central America [1940]," and a student paper by Dorothy Electa Fraser on "The Earliest Known Cultures in the Valley of Mexico.")

Southwest United States, 1939, 1947, 1949

(Includes a student paper by Mary Chandler titled "The Archaeological Development of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico," notes by Strong on Utah, Strong's[?] notes on "Southwestern Archaeology," a paper by C.W. Weiant on "Observations on Texas Archaeology," Chaco conference notes [1939], a manuscript by Carling Malouf entitled "Pueblo Political Organization [1947]," a student paper by Joan Howson entitled "History in the Zuni Valley [1939]," an outline for a course on Indians of the greater

Southwest, a student paper by Marjorie Lismer on "Evidences of Pueblo-like Cultures on the Eastern Periphery [1939]," and a photograph of petroglyphs.)

Squier, Ephraim George, n.d.

(Excerpts from his writings.)

Box 29

Bibliographic index cards, n.d.

MAPS AND CHARTS. 1902–1949. 6 inches.

Most of the maps relating to field expeditions are filed with the materials in the series of field work.

Box 30

Canada (All maps are in the map drawer.)

Ethnological map of British Columbia, n.d.

Index to map sheets of the National Topographic Series: Southeast Quebec, Newfoundland, and the Maritime Provinces, 1949

Central America

Map of eastern Honduras, n.d. (Hand-drawn. In the map drawer.)

Map of Honduras, palisaded villages of the Xicaque (Torrup an) Indians, by Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen, 1938 (In the map drawer.)

Maps of Costa Rica, Central America, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala, n.d. (Apparently used as figures for an unknown publication.)

Map inventory, n.d.

Nebraska

Map of Nebraska, 1921 (In boxes for oversized material.)

Soil map of Otoe County, 1912 (In boxes for oversized material.)

Soil map of Franklin County, 1926 (In boxes for oversized material.)

Historic and late prehistoric sites in the Pawnee country, n.d.

Site maps from the Nebraska State Historical Society, depicting Houses at the Lincoln site and the Samms site, n.d.

North America, miscellany

Indian land cessions, 1776–1945 (In boxes for oversized material.)

Aerial photograph of unidentified locale, dated

August 2, 1938 (Might be for the 1938 North Dakota expedition. In boxes for oversized material.)

McKinley's Desk Outline Maps of North and South America, n.d. (Indian civilizations annotated in pencil by Strong. In boxes for oversized material.)

Oregon (All maps are in the map drawer.)

Map of Albany quadrangle, 1916 (Annotated.)

Map of Halsey quadrangle, 1912

Map of Portland quadrangle, 1921

"Plains Archaeology"

Map of Lewis and Clark across the western United States, drawn by W.G. Evans, n.d.

Maps showing sites of ancient Indian villages along the Missouri River in the vicinity of Pierre, South Dakota (Drawn by E.C. Jacobsen, 1939.)

Maps of North Dakota, n.d. (Shows site locations and possible migration routes.)

Map made by E.S. Petersen of Mobridge, n.d.

Shienne River sites, n.d. (Hand-drawn.)

Map showing the explorations of Edward A. Milligan in the Big Bend of Sheyenne, North Dakota, n.d. (Hand-drawn.)

Map of Standing Rock Indian Reservation, North and South Dakota, 1911

Map of South Dakota sites on the Missouri River, n.d. (By W.H. Over.)

Map of Hidatsa and Arikara areas, n.d. (Hand-drawn.)

Lewis and Clark village north of Mobridge, South Dakota, n.d. (Based on reject map by W.H. Over [?].)

South America

Map of Peru, n.d.

Archeological map, west coast of South America, n.d. (Shows cultural and archeological centers.)

McKinley map of South America, 1902

Map showing locations of South American Indian tribes, n.d.

South Dakota (All maps are in boxes for the oversized material.)

Map of the northern half of Stanley County, 1938

Map of the southern half of Stanley County, 1939 (Shows the location of the Buffalo Pasture site.)

Map of the northern half of Lyman County, 1938 (Annotated.)

Map of the southern half of Lyman County, 1938 (Annotated.)

Map of Hughes County, n.d. (Annotated.)

Wyoming and North Dakota (All maps are in the map drawer.)

Map of the state of Wyoming, 1905

Map of the state of Wyoming, 1924

Map of part of North Dakota (Fargo) showing elevations, 1936

Map of the state of North Dakota, 1920

DRAWINGS BY NASKAPI INDIANS AND ESKIMOS. 1910, 1928. 5 inches.

While on the Rawson-MacMillan expedition in 1928, Strong had a number of children execute drawings on various topics. Crayon drawings of everyday camp life predominate. Most pieces were done during February and March, and most are identified by artist.

Box 31

Eskimo drawings, 1910 (Given to Strong by Mr. Perrett.)

Naskapi Indians

General (Includes a list of the artists, a genealogical chart, and notes on and drawings of insects.)

Akat

Apponam

Martha

Mathew

Matinin

Monik

Noka

Penacwe

Puckwe's son

Punis

Joe Rich [Shushibish?]

Sol

Tenet

Tommy

Tuma

Unidentified artists

Sol

Tenet

Tommy

Tuma

Unidentified artists

MANUSCRIPTS OF WRITINGS. 1922–1962 (several undated). 4.2 feet.

Arranged chronologically. Undated materials are placed before dated papers.

The series is composed of Strong's unpublished and published materials, bibliographic notes, typescripts and handwritten drafts of publications, book reviews, correspondence, and notes for lectures and talks.

The materials on Labrador archaeology and the Kwakiutl may have been intended as part of publications, but no other information is available. The manuscript for "Indian Winter in Northern Labrador," edited by Eleanor Leacock and Nan A. Rothschilds, was published under the title *Labrador Winter: The Ethnographic Journals of William Duncan Strong, 1927–1928* (1994). The Signal Butte manuscript is unpublished.

Some of Strong's major publications are either not present or represented only by the illustrations in the article or book. These publications are *An Introduction to Nebraska Archaeology* (1935), *Archeological Investigations in the Bay Islands, Spanish Honduras* (1935), *Preliminary Report on the Smithsonian Institution-Harvard University Archeological Expedition to Northwestern Honduras, 1936* (1938), *Archeological Studies in Peru, 1941–1942* (1943), *Cross Sections of New World Prehistory* (1943), and *The Archeology of Honduras* (1948).

When one of Strong's manuscripts appears in another series, it is so noted in the contents list for that series. Titles in quotation marks are Strong's own.

Box 32

Notecards (Bibliographic entries for Naskapi, Algonkians, and Labrador.)

Box 33

Undated

Labrador archaeology

"Archaeological Sites Represented in the Present Collection, Northeastern Labrador"

"Comparable Incidents Found in Other Mythologies Identical with Davis Inlet Band Stories," "Group Organization," "Range and Environment of the Northeastern Algonkian," "Terms for Cross Cousins," "Joking Relationship"
(Includes Joe Richie's map and a manuscript of "The Naskapi Indians" by Sharat K. Roy.)

"Material Culture"

"Indian Winter in Northern Labrador" (12 folders)

Box 34

Kwakiutl manuscripts, chapters ("Purification of the Cannibal-Dancer," "Mistakes in Dances," "Counting and Measuring," "End of Major Ceremony," "Industries," "The Winter Ceremonial of the Northern Group," "Social Organization," and "Prayers, Magic, and Sacrifice")

Games (Includes illustrations.)

Genealogy

"Song," "Winter Ceremonial, the Assembly," "Ceremonials," "The Minor Winter Ceremonial," and "Oratory"

"Art," "Theatricals," "Return of the Initiates," "Sale of a Copper," "War," "Gestures," and "Shamanism"

Notes on Barren Ground and Davis Inlet bands

Discussion by Strong of "The Single-Headed Drum of the Naskopie (Nagnagnot) Indians, Ungava District, Hudson Bay Territory," by Lucien M. Turner, 1888(?)

"A Note on the Frobisher Ruins in Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island"

"The Columbia University Anthropology Expedition of 1938" (With illustrations. Two folders)

Box 35

Arzberger site report (Eight folders. Includes original field notes, drawings of pottery by W. Masters, the field catalogue, an inventory of sherds in the

Columbia University lab, and a list of sherds received from Vermillion, South Dakota.)

Unidentified article on the Plains (Galley for figures and plates only. In the boxes for oversized material.)

"Rygh Figures" (Illustrations for figures. In the boxes for oversized material.)

MacHaffie papers (Galley for figures only. Profile drawings of the site are in the map drawer.)

"Early Cornhuskers"

"The Ancestral Role of the Formative Paracas (Cavernas-Necropolis) Culture in Relation to the Nazca Florescence in South Coastal Peru"

"Anthropological and Geological Notes on Two Traverses in Northeastern Honduras" (With Norman A. Haskell.)

Notes on "Mankind at the Crossroads"

Notes on "Ancient North America" (By Frank C. Hibben?)

Reviews

America's Yesterday by F. Martin Brown

Arctic Harpooner by Robert Ferguson

The American Indian by Clark Wissler

The Mound-Builders by Henry Clyde Shetrone

Unidentified articles

Plates II and III

On Huamachuco, Peru (Drawings for use as figures. All materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Miscellaneous, partial materials from unidentified publications

1922

"A Heronry in the Douglas Firs" (Not published.)

1923

"Grave Provenience at Ancon" (Not published.)

1927

"Hunting Tribes of North America" (Notes for lecture at the Field Museum.)

1929

"Algonkian Myths Suggesting Early Knowledge of the Mammoth" (Abstract of a paper to be read at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.)

"The Caribou Hunter of Northern Labrador" (Radio talk.)

"Cross Cousin Marriage and the Culture of the Northeastern Algonkian"

ca. 1930

"Report of the University of Nebraska archaeological Survey for the Season of 1930"

1930

"Outline for Psi-Chi Talk"

"Recent Archaeological Discoveries in the West"

"Indian Notes on the Mammals of the Interior of Northeastern Labrador"

Box 36

1931

Notes for American Anthropological Association talk

Slide arrangement for lecture to the Washington Anthropological Society on "Prehistoric People of the Middle Missouri Valley"

"More Labrador Survivals"

Reviews

Wishram Ethnography by Leslie Spier and Edward Sapir

Petroglyphs of California and Adjoining States by Julian H. Steward

Science Service article

1932

Reviews

Archaeology of the Central Eskimos by Therkel Mathiassen

Archeological Collections from the Western Eskimo by Therkel Mathiassen

Among the Eskimos of Wales, Alaska, 1890-93 by Harrison Robertson Thornton

1935

An Introduction to Nebraska Archaeology, illustrations only

Notes for Kroeber article, "Time perspective and anthropology"

Archeological Investigations in the Bay Islands, Spanish Honduras (Illustrations only. Galleys of figures and plates are in the boxes for oversized material, and galleys for figure 35 are in the map drawer.)

"Research Leads in American Anthropology"

Reviews:

Intellectual Culture of the Copper Eskimos by Knud Rasmussen

The Netsilik Eskimos: Social Life and Spiritual Culture by Knud Rasmussen

1936

"Research Leads in American Anthropology"

Lectures before the Anthropological Society of Washington:
"Archeological Investigations in Northern Honduras" and "Honduras Trails" (?)

"The Drama of New World Civilization"

- Review of The Pawnee Ghost Dance Hand Game by Alexander Lesser
- 1937
- "Unanswered Questions on Ludlow Cave"
- "Pueblo Indians"
- "The International Symposium on Early Man"
- 1938
- Review of Primitive Religion by Paul Radin
- 1940(?)
- Notes on F.H. Stern's PhD thesis
- 1940
- From history to prehistory in the Northern Great Plains
- Reviews:
- The Three Voyages of Martin Frobisher, edited by V. Stefansson and E. McCaskill
- Chapters in Nebraska Archaeology, edited by Earl Bell
- 1941
- Reviews:
- South of Yesterday by Gregory Mason
- Early Lithic Industries of the Lower Basin of the Colorado River and Adjacent Desert Areas by Malcolm J. Rogers
- 1943
- Archeological Studies in Peru, 1941–1942 (Paste-ups used for figures and plates are in the boxes for oversized material. In the map drawer are illustrations and galleys used for figures.)
- Cross Sections of New World Prehistory (Illustrations only.)

1944

Discussion for "The Future of American Anthropology"

ca. 1945

The American Indian, with Gordon R. Willey

1945

Obituary of George Clapp Vaillant

(Includes obituaries by Kidder and others, curriculum vitae, bibliography, photographs, and correspondence.)

Box 37

"The Place of South Dakota in New World Archaeology"

"An Unusual Side-Bladed Knife from a Protohistoric Mandan site"

"Anthropology in the Post-War World"

"The Occurrence and Wider Implications of a Ghost Cult on the Columbia River Suggested by Carvings in Wood, Bone, and Stone"

Review of The Green Continent

1947(?)

Review of Men Out of Asia by Harold S. Gladwin

1947

Reviews:

The Ancient Maya by Sylvanus G. Mosely

Indians Before Columbus by Paul S. Martin

1948

Cultural Epochs and Refuse Stratigraphy in Peruvian Archeology

1951

Cultural Resemblances in Nuclear America: Parallelism or Diffusion?

Review of Early Man in the New World by Kenneth Macgowan

1952

Cultural Stratigraphy in the Virú Valley, Northern Peru, with Clifford Evans (Fifteen folders. Includes manuscripts by the Margaret A. Towle and Junius Bird, related material, correspondence, information from Robert Stigler, Kroeber's comments, illustrations [photostats of the figures are in the boxes for oversized material; some illustrations are in the map drawer], and addresses and business cards.)

Box 38

Cultural Stratigraphy in the Virú Valley, Northern Peru (continued)
(Twenty-five folders and appendix materials.)

Box 39

1953

Notes for a speech

Review of Lagore Crannog: An Irish Royal Residence of the 7th to 10th Centuries A.D. by Hugh Hencken

1954(?)

Review of Indians of the Great Plains by Robert H. Lowie

1954

Review of River Basin Surveys Papers: Inter-Agency Archeological Salvage Program by Waldo R. Wedel and others

1955

The Origin of the Nazca Culture

1956

A Columbia River Site Name Mispronounced: Wakeman

Review of Max Uhle, 1856–1944: A Memoir of the Father of Peruvian Archaeology by John R. Rowe

1957

Montagnais and Nascapsee (For Encyclopedia Britannica.)

1960

Review of The Windigo Psychosis by Morton I. Teicher

1961

The Original Peopling and Aboriginal History of the Americas

Post 1962

Signal Butte manuscript (Four folders. Includes first and second drafts, figures [some are in the map drawer], and a copy of Maurice E. Kirby's Signal Butte manuscript.)

Box 40

Signal Butte manuscript (continued) (Seven folders. Related material included.)

Box 41

Signal Butte manuscript (continued)

Paste-ups for figures

Box 42

Archeological Studies in Peru, 1941–1942, 1943 (Paste-ups and illustrations used for figures.)

WRITINGS BY OTHER AUTHORS. 1902–1961 (some undated). 1.7 feet.

Arranged alphabetically.

This series is composed of articles sent to Strong for his comment, for his information, or collected by him for other purposes. There are many biographies and obituaries of anthropologists, as well as scripts of talks, and journals. Some of the papers may be student papers, and these papers are so identified. Other student writings are in the series of teaching materials and coursework.

Box 43

Barnard College, Gladys A. Reichard, ca. 1955

Bell, Earl and William Van Royen, Some Considerations Regarding the Possible Age of an Ancient Site in Western Nebraska, n.d.

B[enedict], R[uth], "Professor Franz Boas, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1931

Blish, Helen H., The Sacred Bow of the Oglala Dakota, n.d. (Outline only.)

Bliss, Wesley L., Reevaluation of Signal Butte in Light of New Evidence, 1948

Boas, Franz, Elsie Clews Parsons, 1942 (Obituary.)

Boletin Bibliografico de Antropologia Americana, Henry Field bibliografia, 1947

Botkin, B.A., Mythology and Religion, 1931

Bowers, Alfred W., Chronological Sequences of Missouri River Cultures in the Dakotas, 1935

Bushnell, galley of figure 11 for unidentified article, n.d. (In boxes for oversized material.)

Carter, John G., Memo to Dr. Elsie Clews Parsons, Existence of Bison in Montezuma's Zoo, 1519–1520, n.d.

Caso, Alfonso, George C. Vaillant, 1945 (Obituary.)

_____, Una Urna con el Dios Mariposa, 1949

Chamberlain, Later History of Honduras up to 1539, 1937

Clark, Walter E. and others, Berthold Laufer, 1935

Collier, Donald, Alfred Louis Kroeber 1960 (Obituary.)

Columbia Research News, XI, number 3, 1961

Davidson, M.E., Harry Schelwaldt Swarth, 1935 (Obituary.)

Diehl, Walter, Chavin de Huatar, Peru: The Ruins and Other Findings at the Site, 1942 (May be a student paper.)

Du Bois, Cora, Robert H. Lowie, Anthropologist, 1958 (Obituary.)

Evans, Clifford, Archaeological Method and Result of Rouse as Established from Work in West Indies, n.d. (See also report by Gordon R. Willey.)

Fejos, Paul, Outline of Lectures on Applied Anthropology, n.d.

Fenton, William N., John Montgomery Cooper, 1950. (Obituary)

_____, John Reed Swanton, 1959 (Obituary.)

Fraser, Dorothy E., Rygh site, illustrations, n.d. (These materials may be for an article by Fraser.)

Freeman, J.D., Siegfried Frederick Nadel, 1956 (Obituary.)

García, José Angel, Minano El destino de la ciencia arqueologica en el Peru, 1947

Giesecke, Albert A., Cajamarquilla, 1939

Green, Thomas L., talk before the Scottsbluff Rotary Club, n.d.

Gregory, William K., Henry Fairfield Osborn, 1935 (Obituary.)

Grinager, Patricia, What Do We Owe Our Latin America Neighbors? 1960

Haskell, Norman A., Notes on the Geology of Northeastern Honduras, 1934

Hoebel, E. Adamson, review of Culture in History by Paul Radin, 1961

Houghland, Willard, Mary Austin, a memorial, 1944(Obituary.)

Hrdlicka, Aleš, Arikara Crania, 1923

Hughes, Jack T., A Study of Pottery from the Rygh Site, Campbell County, South Dakota, ca. 1955 (Two folders. Plates 1–4 are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Box 44

Indiana Publications in Anthropology and Linguistics, memoir 9, Indian Tribes of North America, 1953

Journal of American Folklore, notes and queries reprint, volume 67, number 263, 1954

Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences, volume 31, number 12, 1941, obituary for David Ives Bushnell, Jr.

_____, volume 33, number 9, 1943

Lake, Peters, Early Man Evidence Discovered in Alaska, 1961

Landes, Ruth, Ojibwa Religion, n.d. (Four folders. Some illustrations.)

Larson, Helga, The Mexican Indian Flying Pole Dance, n.d.

Leacock, Eleanor B., collection of Indian myths, n.d.

Lhuillier, Alberto Ruz, Sylvanus Griswold Morley, 1948

Lincoln(?) Museum, Fay-Cooper Cole, 1961 (Obituary.)

Lothrop, S.K., Alfred Marston Tozzer, 1955 (Obituary.)

MacGregor, Gordon, H. Scudder McKeel, 1948 (Obituary.)

Mason, J. Alden, Edgar Billings Howard, 1942 (Obituary.)

M'Lean, John, Extracts from Notes of a Twenty-five Years' Service in the Hudson's Bay Territory, 1849 (Copy.)

Box 45

Montero, Mariano, Some Problems of the Archaeology of the North Coast of Peru, 1942 (May be a student paper.)

Muñoz, D.J.B., Letter from Governor Francisco de Montejo to the Emperor, Concerning Various Matters Relative to the Government of Honduras, n.d.

Natural History, volume 44, number 1, 1939

Newman, Marshall T., Prospectus for a Study of the Racial Anthropology of Aboriginal Peru, n.d.

Olsen, G.J., Notes on an Archaeological Survey in Idaho, 1937 (From Olsen's field notes in the Museum of the American Indian.)

Osborn, Fairfield, William Temple Hornaday, 1937 (Obituary.)

Palerm, Angel and Eric R. Wolf, A Preliminary Survey of an Irrigation System, near Texcoc, Mexico, 1954

Parsons, Talcott, Clyde Kluckhohn, Anthropologist, 1961 (Obituary.)

Praus(?), The Omaha, n.d.

Rouse, Irving, Wendell C. Bennett, 1954 (Obituary.)

Roys, Ralph L. and Margaret W. Harrison, Sylvanus Griswold Morley, 1949 (Obituary.)

Sapper, Carl, Antiquities from the Republic of San Salvador, 1895

Sauer, Carl O., Geography of South America, n.d. (For the Handbook of South American Indians.)

Schultz, C. Bertrand, Memorial to Erwin Hinckley Barbour, 1948 (Obituary.)

Seder, Theodore A., Old World Overtones in the New World, 1952 Singer, Milton, Robert Redfield, anthropologist, 1959 (Obituary.)

Smith, Carlyle S., The Artifacts of the Fort Abraham Lincoln Site, 1939 (May be a student paper.)

_____, The Lovitt site, 1939

_____, Preliminary Analysis of the Pottery from the Talking Crow Site, 1950 Season, 1951

Smith, Harlan I., Archaeology of Northern Vancouver Island, British Columbia, n.d.

Smith, William G. and L. T. Skinner, Soil Survey of Otoe County, Nebraska, 1912 (See the series of maps and charts under Nebraska for a soil map of Otoe County.)

Social Science Research Council, Items, volume 7, number 3, Wendell Clark Bennett, 1953 (Obituary.)

Southwestern Lore, volume 22, number 3, Dr. Earl H. Morris, 1956

Spillman, Fr., The South American Mastodon as the Contemporary of Men of the Mayoid Cultural-sphere, 1938

Squier, Ephraim George, Some Account of the Lake of Yojoa or Taulebe, in Honduras, Central America, 1859 (Copy.)

Stirling, Matthew W., John Wesley Powell Re-discovered, 1959

Stout, D.B., Outline of the Archaeology of Northwestern Argentina, 1940

Swanton, John R., The Old North Trail, 1931

_____, Biographical Memoir of William Henry Holmes, 1936 (Obituary.)

_____, John Napoleon Brinton Hewitt, 1938 (Obituary.)

Swanton, John R. and F.H.H. Roberts, Jesse Walter Fewkes, 1930 (Obituary.)

Box 46

Teicher, Morton I., Windigo psychosis, 1960

Teocentli, number 65, A.L. Kroeber, and Fay-Cooper Cole, 1961 (Obituaries.)

Tolstoy, P., Some Upper Missouri Pottery Types, n.d. (Plates 1–10 are in the boxes for oversized material and galleys of the figures are in the map drawer.)

Uhle, Max, Types of Culture in Peru, 1902

Unidentified, Contraception, a Study, n.d.

Viking Fund, Ruth Fulton Benedict, a Memorial, 1949 (Obituary.)

Von Hagen, Victor Wolfgang, The Ethnology of the Torrupan (Xicaque) Indians of Honduras (Central America), n.d. (Includes an announcement of a series of lectures by Von Hagen.)

Wagley, Charles, Ralph Linton, 1955 (Obituary.)

Wallace, Anthony F.C., The Frank G. Speck Collection, 1951

Walster, Harlow Leslie, George Francis Will, ca. 1955 (Obituary.)

Willey, Gordon R., Report on Archaeological Method and Result as Observed in the West Indies, n.d. (See also the report by Clifford Evans.)

_____, Northern and Central Chile, Chapter 10, n.d.

_____, Daniel Garrison Brinton, Gentleman Americanist, n.d.

Wimberly, Steve, Pages Toward the History of a People, n.d.

Withoft, John, Frank Gouldsmith Speck, 1950 (Obituary.)

Wimberly, Steve, Pages Toward the History of a People, n.d.

Withoft, John, Frank Gouldsmith Speck, 1950 (Obituary.)

PAPERS RELATING TO ORGANIZATIONS. 1926-1961. 2.1 feet.

Arranged alphabetically.

Materials in this series include programs, correspondence, minutes of meetings, research proposals, reports, scripts for radio programs, and articles by Strong and other researchers.

The Bureau of Applied Social Research was originally established at Princeton University as the office of Radio Research and transferred to Columbia University in 1940, where the name was changed in 1944. The bureau was originally established to research the role of radio, but at Columbia the purpose expanded its research interests to include all mass media and other aspects of social organization and human behavior. Strong was on the Board of Governors.

Strong served as anthropological consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs from May through December 1935.

In April 1939, the Committee on Basic Needs of American Archaeology was appointed in the Division of Anthropology and Psychology of the National Research Council. Strong was appointed chairman, with Clark Wissler, A.V. Kidder, Fay-Cooper Cole, W.C. McKern, J.O. Brew, and W.S. Webb comprising the remainder of the committee. Prior to and during World War II, the committee advised the Work Projects Administration in its archeology projects. During World War II, it assisted the Ethnogeographic Board in halting the looting of Alaskan sites by military personnel. After the war, the committee members became involved in the establishment of standards of professionalism in carrying out archeological excavations. This latter activity led to Strong's proposal to set up the Committee for the Recovery of Archaeological Remains to advise the government in salvaging archaeological information from sites before they were destroyed by public works programs. This new committee began in 1945 with John Otis Brew as chairman. Strong became the National Research Council liaison member of the CRAR in 1946. Out of the committee's work came a program of which the Smithsonian's River Basin Surveys was a major part.

Strong testified for the United States government in Indian Claims Commission cases involving California Indians in 1955 and in *Mission Indians v. United States* in 1960. See the series of correspondence under Indian affairs, Indian land claims, and Justice Department for more information.

The Social Science Research Council was composed of three members each from seven Social Science Associations, including the American Anthropological Association. The purpose of the Council was to promote research in the fields of the social sciences.

Box 47

American Anthropological Association, 1946–1958

(Includes programs and correspondence.)

American Ethnological Society, 1954

American Indian Fund, 1958

Associated Research Councils, 1949

Bureau of Applied Social Research, 1951–1953

(Two folders. Includes research proposals, minutes of meetings, and a report "An Historical Review and Current Report on the Operations of the Bureau of Applied Social Research" [with the 1951 materials])

Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1934–1937

(Includes a copy of the understanding between the Bureau of American Ethnology and the BIA relating to investigations on reservation Indians [May 1, 1935], a suggested program for combined BAE-BIA investigations [May 1, 1935], a copy of "Notes on the place of anthropology in the administration of Indian affairs" apparently by Felix Cohen [December 9, 1935], correspondence, and a copy of Hill's 1935 report "Acculturation and Present Cultural Status of the Navaho.")

Committee for the Recovery of Archaeological Remains, 1945–1953

(Includes a signed letter by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., to Strong [May 26, 1950] concerning budget reductions for the Bureau of American Ethnology, correspondence, copies of the scripts for radio programs in which Strong participated [February 9 and May 14, 1948], an announcement for a lecture by Strong [February 6, 1948], and galleys and early drafts of the "Resolution Concerning the Conservation of National Archeological Resources in the River Valleys of the United States" [July 13, 1945])

Box 48

Committee on Basic Needs in American Archaeology, National Research Council, 1939–1948

(Three folders. Includes minutes of the preliminary Conference on Antiquities Legislation [November 7, 1941], suggestions from J.O. Brew on "Provisions for Conservation of Archaeological Resources in Proposed Legislation Establishing River Valley Authorities" [February 14, 1945], reprints of articles, confidential memoranda, and committee reports.)

Committee on International Cooperation in Anthropology, 1945–1948

Department of Justice, Indian Claims Commission cases, 1953–1955, 1959–1961

(Includes a manuscript by Omer C. Stewart on "Kroeber and the Indian Claims Commission cases" [November 30, 1961].)

Eastern States Archeological Federation, 1955–1957

Box 49

Ethnogeographic Board, 1942–1945

(Includes Strong's journal as Director of the Board with entries from June 20 to November 11. There are also cartoons about survival. More papers of the board are in this series under Smithsonian Institution.)

Field Museum of Natural History, 1926–1927

(Includes a copy of "Rules and Regulations for Expeditions," a "Memorandum on the Present Status of North American Collections," a list of California specimens, a proposal for a Southwest program, and a proposal by Strong for field work in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico.)

Foreign Service Institute, 1953

Institute of Andean Research, 1944–1961

(Two folders. Includes lists of expenses, a copy of "A Program for Anthropological Research in Viru Valley, Peru" [undated, but with the 1945 papers], and a report by Strong on cultural statigraphy in the Viru Valley [August 22, 1946]. See the series of photographs for lantern slides either taken for or presented to the IAR.)

International Congress of Americanists, 1954, 1957

(The diary of Strong's 1954 trip to the XXXI Congress is filed in the series of field work, 1954, western United States. A certificate designating Strong as a delegate to the XXVII Congress is in the series of miscellaneous personal papers.)

International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Fifth Congress, 1954–1956

(Two folders. Includes answers concerning the sponsoring committee.)

Lima Conference, 1952–1953

Mission Institute, 1953

(The institute was an attempt to train Catholic missionaries to deal with peoples of different cultures. The institute was held at Fordham University.)

Museum of the Plains Indian, 1954

(Newsletter only.)

National Geographic Society, 1946–1947

(Materials concern the article Strong wrote for the magazine based on his Virú Valley field work. Includes two manuscripts of Strong's article "Finding the Tomb of a Warrior-Priest-God" [November 22, 1946 and January 13, 1947].)

Box 50

National Research Council, 1944–1956

(Two folders.)

National Science Foundation, 1956–1957, 1961

(Includes Strong's recommendation to the NSF concerning a research proposal by Clifford Evans [September 18, 1957].)

New York Academy of Sciences, 1945, 1953–1954

(Includes a proof of Strong's article "Recent Archeological Discoveries in South Coastal Peru")

Plains Archaeological Conference, 1947–1949, 1952–1957

(Includes a summary of the fifth conference by Carlyle Smith [December 1, 1947], and Strong's notes from the November 26, 1948 conference.)

Science Service, 1954

(Includes a press release about Strong's work.)

Smithsonian Institution, 1937, 1940–1944, 1947–1948

(Arranged alphabetically. Includes materials on the Ethnogeographic Board.)

Box 51

Society for American Archaeology, 1935–1936, 1941–1942, 1952–1957

(Two folders. Includes a copy of John Longyear's article "Notes on Some Spindle Whorls from Quelepa, El Salvador" [November 25, 1942], and correspondence concerning highway salvage archeology)

Social Science Research Council, 1944–1953.

Viking Fund, 1944–1948

(Includes a copy of the paper "The Twilight of Science and the Task of Anthropology" by E.W. Count [April 30, 1945]. Information on the Viking Fund Medal awarded Strong in 1954 is in the series of miscellaneous personal papers.)

Work Projects Administration, ca. 1937–1939

(Two folders. Includes questions and leads for field workers in ethnology, Strong's proposal for the 1939 field work in South Dakota, personnel applications, and a project proposal in Texas supervised by J.E. Pearce and A.T. Jackson.)

TEACHING MATERIALS AND COURSE WORK. 1909, 1928–1961. 4.6 feet.

Arranged by subject.

The papers includes notes made by Strong, materials used by other anthropologists in their classes, and student papers. Strong's class notes from his student days at the University of California at Berkeley are in the series of miscellaneous personal papers. A number of the papers by Columbia University students are biographies or obituaries of anthropologists (see the news clippings under the series of miscellany for more obituaries). Not all the student papers could be firmly assigned to the year of writing.

Concerning the two boxes of lecture notes, the notes under many of these subjects headings may be from more than one class and from more than one year. Apparently Strong borrowed information from other courses and other years for his lectures. The result is that the cards are not necessarily in order by class number, but were maintained in the order in which they were found.

Box 52

Notes from R.R. Marett and Henry Balfour, Oxford 1925–1926, made by Henry Field

(These appear to be Maret's and Balfour's notes on a course in anthropology. How Strong came to have the notes is unknown.)

Student papers, n.d.

Victor Barnouw, "The Stephens-Catherwood Expeditions in Central America and Yucatan"

Emily L. Tuckerman, Analysis of "Machu Pichu: a Citadel of the Incas" by Hiram Bingham

Lorne L. Wedlock, "The Ghost-Dance Religion of the American Indian"
_____, "Indian Cultures of the Canadian Maritimes"

University of Nebraska

Rust's notes on primitive religion(?), ca. 1930

Lecture notes, 1931

Class materials (Anthropology 1A syllabus from the University of California [1930], and A Guide to the Courses in Social Anthropology, University of Nebraska [1909].)

Student papers, 1929–1931

B.A. Botkin, Comparison of the Ancient Capolli and the Modern Barrio of Mexico, 1931

Heinrich D. Epp, "Primitive and Modern Secret Societies," 1930

Mary Alice Kittinger, "Use of Statistical Methods in Anthropology"

Jose Ramos Quirolgico, "A Study of Some Phases of Filipino Family Life," 1928–1929

Columbia University

Outline, "Outlines of New World Archaeology"

Lecture notes, Anthropology 106, 1951

Notes for Andes seminar, Anthropology 253, 1949–1954

Notes for the class on survey of New World archeology, 1939–1947
(Includes student[?] papers: David A. Baerreis, "The McKern Taxonomic Method"; Rose Lilien, "A Brief Summary of a Report Given to the Class in 'Method and Result in American Archaeology'"; and Arnold M. Withers, "The Gladwin-Colton Classification for the Southwestern Archaeological Area.")

Syllabus for Gordon R. Willey and Evon Z. Vogt's class on peoples and cultures of the New World: North and Middle America, 1954–1955

Student papers, 1938–1955

V.C. Arnsperger, Phases of Aztec Warfare

Dorothy Bramson, The Cherokee Indians, 1938

Allison Clement, Warren King Moorehead

_____, The Otomi of Central Mexico

F.P. Conant, A Physical Survey of the Circum-Caribbean Area, 1955

Box 53

John M. Corbett, Ecuador, 1942

Robert B. Cumming, Waldo Rudolph Wedel, 1940

Christine Helene Eide, The Iroquois Aspect, 1939

Walter Fairservis, Brief Review of 'Archaeology Research in the Great Northern Basin,' by Dr. L.S. Cressman

_____, Something of the Archeology of the Brazilian Area

Alice Galligan, Roland Burrage Dixon, 1940

Thomas Gladwin, Peruvian Ethnology

_____, Bronislaw Malinowski

I. Walter Grycz, Warfare Among the Aztecs

Joan Howson, *The Anthropological Aspect of Thomas Henry Huxley*, 1940

Dorothy Keur, Edgar Lee Hewett

_____, *John Wesley Powell as an Anthropologist*, 1939

Flora Lewis, Sir Grafton Elliot Smith, 1940

David McAllester, *Techniques of Ornamentation in South America*

Marchia Meeker, *Teotihuacan, City of the Toltecs*

Alex J. Miselson, *A Report on the Cherokees*, 1948

Mariano A. Montero, *The Tribes of the Peninsula of Lower California*

Philippa Pollenz, *Ancient Mexican Ornaments*

Gitel Poznanski, W.H.R. Rivers

Elisabeth Puckett, *The Pottery of the Calchaqui Region*

Willard Rhodes, *A Review of the Anthropological Writings of Andrew Lang*

Sigmund Sameth, *Possible Leads in Hidatsa Archeology*, 1938

_____, *Patagonian Archeology*

Nathalie F. Sampson, *Three Gran Chaco Tribes: Choroti, Toba, Abipones*, 1940

Sylvia Silverman, *A Review of the Work of Margaret Mead*, 1940

Carlyle Smith, *The Archaeology of the Huastec Area of Mexico*, 1938

_____, Arthur Caswell Parker, 1940

John Edward Taylor, *The Sociology of Political Relations and Evolutionary Anthropology*, 1939

Irving Wallach, Cheyenne Migrations

C.W. Weiant, A Preface to Tarascan Archaeology, 1938

Richard B. Woodbury, Alfred V. Kidder, 1940

Box 54

Strong course bibliography, n.d.

(The index cards are separated by subject headings.)

Box 55

Notecards for Central and South America, 1938–1961

(The notecards are separated by subject headings: Peru, General; Peru, Formative; Peru, Kingdoms and Confederacies; Highland, Tiah-Inca; Valley of Mexico, Aztec; Maya; Maya, Highland; Maya; Lowland; Huasteca; Oaxaca; Olmeca; Honduras-Panama; Peru, by Valleys; Formative, Valley of Mexico; Fores, Valley of Mexico; Ecuador-Colombia Formative Links; Pre-Agriculture Mexico; Incipient Agriculture; Bolivia; Quotations, etc. Most of these cards were apparently used for courses Strong taught at Columbia University-including Anthropology 101, 105, 106, 107, and 150.)

Box 56

Lecture notes

1928-1959

(Includes notes for classes on Primitive religions, Social origins or introductory anthropology, Soc. 46, Soc. 149, Department seminar [1958], General department seminar [1939], Archeology and social science, Seminar 1959 [includes notes taken at the American Indian Ethnohistoric Conference in New York City in 1959], and notes for Anthropology 101, 102, 105, 151, 152, 201, 203, 204, and 351, none of which are identified by name. Also includes Ralph Linton's lecture notes on religion, notes on Comanche, and bibliographic entries.)

Box 57

1937-1961

(Includes notes for classes on Southwest course notes 1938 [Anthropology 119], Seminar 1938, and notes for Anthropology 1, 2, 29, 102, 103, 105, 106, 111, 122, 149, 150, 203, 204, 303, not identified by name. Also includes notes on the Chickasaw, Indian tribes of the Great Plains, Chronologies [time sequences for Alaska, the southwestern United States, the Valley of Mexico, and the Great Plains], and E.T. (Ned) Hall's Mogollon notes.)

MISCELLANY. 1902–1961 (most undated). 5 inches.

Arranged alphabetically.

Materials that did not belong in any of the other series and which were too small to merit a series of their own were placed here. Strong identified the Mohica specimen painting by Ponce as being of great scientific value, but does not give his reasons. It is not known why Strong had the materials relating to the Barrett case. The news clippings and printed matter include articles from both English and Spanish newspapers and magazines.

Box 58

Anthropological cartoons, n.d.

Bibliography of George Herzog, 1946

Curriculum vitae

Richard Stockton MacNeish, ca. 1958

Leslie Spier, ca. 1960

William F. Stutterheim, ca. 1936

Gordon Randolph Willey, ca. 1940

Drawings, n.d. (All documents are in the boxes for oversized materials.)

Three sheets of drawings of Mandan and Arikara pottery designs by an unknown artist (One drawing is of Mandan pottery from the Rygh site, mound A.)

Four sheets of drawings of pottery and lithics by Josephine J. Adams, n.d.

Two sheets of drawings of ceramics (Peruvian?)

Lists of slides, 1930–1934 (Probably used to illustrate talks.)

Miscellaneous

(Includes a home-made ruler, a list of material loaned to Paul S. Wingert in October 1940, and a print of a painted portrait of Dona [J.P. Harrington's informant at Carmel (?)].)

Mochica specimen painting by Rojas Ponce, n.d. (In the boxes for oversized material.)

News clippings and printed matter, 1916-1961

Articles on Strong, 1916–1941 (Includes articles on his professional appointments and his field work, and reviews of his books.)

Obituaries, 1945–1961 (Mostly of anthropologists. Other obituaries are in the student papers in the series of teaching materials and coursework.)

Anales, 1935 (A publication of the Asociacion Argentina de Biotipologia, Eugenesia y Medicina Social.)

Articles of interest, 1931–1961 (Mostly articles on South and Central American discoveries.)

Records relating to charges against Charles M. Barnett, 1902

(Maps from Robert H. Partridge's 1902 report on the survey of certain ruins in New Mexico which were used as part of exhibit H are in the map drawer.)

Rosa material culture, ca. 1953 (List of artifacts.)

PHOTOGRAPHS. 1913–1950. 5.3 feet.

Arranged as described below.

The first two boxes of this series are arranged by subject or donor. Included are prints of excavations (some given to Strong by other researchers), photographs of specimens in other museums, and portraits. Of special interest are photographs apparently taken on an Indian reservation in the late 1950s, photographs from the expedition to the town of The Dalles, Oregon from 1924 to 1925, and photographs from the trip to southern California from 1924 to 1925.

The third and fourth boxes are arranged chronologically. The photographs in these boxes are of Strong's field work. Of special interest are prints of Naskapi Indians. Most of these photographs are not duplicated in the succeeding boxes.

The remaining boxes are from Strong's field expeditions and are also arranged chronologically. The prints from these expeditions are mounted in scrapbooks, and most of the prints have a description written on the mount. These scrapbooks contain the most comprehensive prints of Strong's expeditions. In addition to the photographs, there are maps of sites, correspondence, and drawings. There are photograph catalogues in the series on field work.

Box 59

Institute of Andean Research, lantern slides from South and Central America, and Cuba, n.d. (Apparently these were sent from the various expeditions supported by the IAR.)

Box 60

American Indians, n.d.

(Photographs of Cree shrines, Plains Indian drawings, Catlin's American Indian paintings, the Cherokee Masked Ghost Dance, and photographs apparently taken on an Indian reservation during some event, ca. late 1950s [in the map drawer].)

American Museum of Natural History, n.d.

(Photographs of artifacts in the Bird collection, Bay Islands.)

Hill, A.T.

(Photographs from 1935 excavations.)

Honduras, n.d.

(Photographs of sherds from Travesia and Tenampua and other artifacts.)

MacHaffie site, n.d.

(Photographs of the excavations.)

Marshall and Lost Creek sites, Harlan county, n.d.

(Photographs of materials found with a burial.)

Miscellaneous

(Photographs of unidentified people, a plate from a Steward publication [1926], three prints of Italian types, carvings of Indian fish gods, unidentified pottery, and artifacts.)

Omaha site, Homer, Nebraska, n.d.

(Photographs of the excavation.)

Personal

(Photographs of portraits, pets and birds, The Dalles expedition of 1924 and 1925, scholarship photographs, trip to Fellows in 1926, Crater Lake, picnic, and southern California of 1924–1925.)

Petroglyphs

(Photographs from Arizona taken by O.C. Farrington in 1927.)

Portraits

(Most undated. Photographs of Strong; his wife, Helen; John R. Swanton; Strong with Leslie White [1937]; Strong with Robert Broom and M.R. Harrington at an International Symposium on Early Man meeting; and several unidentified.)

Reynolds, R.E.

(Photographs from the Elkhorn River mound burial excavations, May 1931.)

Spencer, Karl, n.d.

(Photographs of the Lost Creek site excavation.)

Survey pottery samples from 1932 and 1939

(From various sites in North and South Dakota.)

Von Hagen

(Photographs of Jicaque Indians [1937–1938] and from an unidentified mound site in 1939.)

Wedel, Waldo, and A.T. Hill

(Photographs from Signal Butte [1932], Mobridge site, the University of Nebraska crew in 1931, and miscellaneous Nebraska sites by A.T. Hill.)

Wedel, Waldo, and A.T. Hill

(Photographs from 1932 and 1933, including Wedel's work on Medicine Creek. Includes letter from Hill to Strong.)

Wedel, Waldo and A.T. Hill

(Photographs from the summer of 1934.)

Box 61

Shell mound, 1924

Labrador, 1927–1928, unlabeled

(Two folders. Includes photographs of people, views, miscellany, sites, Indians [twenty-five prints of Naskapi Indians taken by Richard White], camps, Naskapi at Anatalak [with negatives], winter pictures of Naskapi camp of December 1927, Naskapi prints, photographs by Joe Field of Saglek Bay and Sculpin Bay[?] ruins, and photographs by Weed [these all appear to be duplicates of prints in the scrapbooks].)

Black Hills, 1930

Summer expedition, 1930

(Six envelopes separating the negatives as they were originally. The envelope these negatives were in also indicates there were some negatives from John Champe's 1949 work but it could not be determined which ones might have been his.)

Weeping Water Mound and Walker-Gilmore site, 1931

Burkett site, 1931

(Photographs from the first and second trips, and from[?] Reese.)

Signal Butte, 1931–1932

(Photograph of Signal Butte from the south.)

Leavenworth, 1932

(Prints used as plates in an unidentified publication.)

Rygh, 1932

(Prints used as plates in an unidentified publication and a print of a map of the site.)

1938 and 1939 excavations

(Photographs of artifacts recovered. Most used as plates in unidentified publications.)

Box 62

Peru, miscellaneous

(Photographs of Virú Valley, pottery, and aerial photographs of structures in the Chicama Valley and other areas [1942–1943].)

Peru, Virú Valley, 1946

Qyaviri, Pisac, Lake Titicaca, Chucinto[?], Avequipa, portraits, excavations, and site V-51

Pottery

Pottery sherds

Rolls 1–19, #?–#1982

(Photographs of Pachacamac, Ancon, site

V-51, site V-66, site V-59, site V-162, pottery, and prints from Max Diaz.)

Signal Butte, 1950

(Photographs from the October to November excavations. Some prints from John Champe. Aerial photographs of Signal Butte.)

Box 63

Labrador I, 1927–1928, scrapbook

(Includes the license issued to Strong allowing him to enter the area. Photographs of crew members [begin p. 1], Anatalak Bay [p. 11], trip to Baffin Land [p. 12], Bishop's Island [p. 13], Baffin Island [p. 16], Nugumiut Eskimo [p. 21], Frobisher Bay [p. 23], Jack Lane's Bay [p. 30], Hunt's River trip [p. 51], Indians [taken by MacMillan, p. 55], and the Davis Inlet band [p. 66].)

Box 64

Labrador II, and southern and lower California,

1924–1925, 1928, scrapbook

Labrador II, 1928

(Photographs of Apatahwandj [Eskimo woman], Hopedale [begin p.1], portrait of Walter Bromfield [p.11], Windy Tickle [begin p. 12], and islands outside Nain [begin p. 14].)

Southern and Lower California, 1924–1925

(Photographs of J.R. Wilson, Adelaide Wilson, Jap Rodgers, Buck Canary, Clarence Serrano, Lala Rosario, Cahuilla Reservation [Santa Rosa Mountains], Cupeno territory, petroglyphs, trip with Dr. White to Desert Queen Wells [Dry Morongo Mountains, 1925], prints of petroglyphs from A.P. Miller, plants, and Lower California trip.)

Box 65

University of Nebraska archeological survey, 1929–1931, scrapbook

(Includes a map of the Nebraska tribes territories; photographs of artifacts, the Walker-Gilmore site, Rock Bluffs cemetery excavations, crew members, Gate's site, Dooley site, Graham site, Marshall site, Hill site, showing off tans, historic and protohistoric Pawnee artifacts, fossil bison excavation in Custer County [Nebraska, 1930], Black Hills trip [1930], Walker-Gilmore site again, excavations on Nehawka mounds in Spring 1931, and the Burkett site [1931].)

Box 66

The Great Plains, 1931–1932, scrapbook

(Includes photograph lists with information added by Waldo Wedel, correspondence, a classification chart for chipped points [p. A], drawings of cross sections of Signal Butte [p. C], artifacts from the Dakotas from L.K. Fox [p. 117], drawings of Arikara dwellings [pp. 119–121], and maps of sites [pp. 122–125].)

Expedition of 1932

(Photographs of Signal Butte [begin p. 1], crew members [p. 1], artifacts [begin p. 43, also see pp. 70 and 92], aerial views of the Huff site [by

Russel Reid and George Will, p. 51], artifacts from the Leavenworth site [by W. H. Over, p. 52], and Arikara Indians [?, begin p. 93].)

Reconnaissance of the Upper Missouri, 1931

(Photographs begin p. 101.)

Box 67

Honduras, 1933, scrapbook

(Includes a photograph list by Allan Payne; a drawing of a ceramic vessel [?] by Ruth Davis [see p. 67]; and photographs of crew members [p. 1], Trujillo [begin p. 2], Puerto Castilla [begin p. 4, also see p. 25], trip up the Patuca River [p. 6], Patuca [begin p. 7], Miskito and Sumu Indians [begin p. 7, several Miskito identified], Wankybila [p. 17], the Bay Islands [begin p. 27], and artifacts [begin p. 67].)

Box 68

Tulamni, 1933–1934, scrapbook

(Includes a map of the Tulamni excavations, portrait of Hans Dischel[?], a 1926 photograph of the Tulamni village site by J.B. Stevens, and photographs by Frank M. Boyd of crew members and excavations.)

Cuyama Valley, Santa Barbara Mountains, 1934, scrapbook

(Photographs of Mathew site near the head of Quatal Canyon, mound 1 near Lokern, the Caliente Ranch site, Santa Barbara Mountains trip, storage cave in Logan Canyon, Salisbury Potrero, and crew members.)

Box 69

Honduras, 1936, scrapbook

(Photographs of crew members [p. 2], excavations at Naco [begin p. 3], Chamelicón sites [begin p. 15], Las Vegas site [pp. 16–17], Tres Piedras site [begin p. 18, see p. 92], excavations at Las Flores Bolsa [begin p. 23], various sites on the Ulua River [pp. 34–35], Santa Ana [Farm 17] site [begin p. 36, see p. 92], Lake Yojoa excavations [begin p. 46], Quiriguá [begin p. 67], Copán [begin p. 71], Lake Yojoa artifacts [begin p. 80], Moore collection of Lake Yojoa pottery at the Royal Ontario Museum [begin p. 86], Santa Rita [Farm 17] artifacts sent to the Honduras National Museum [begin p. 89], and Playa de los Muertos [pp. 93–95, from 1929 and 1936].)

Box 70

Southwest United States, 1935; Honduras, 1936; Travesia, Ulua River, 1937; scrapbook

Southwest United States, August, 1935

(Photographs taken by Theos Bernard. Includes photographs of Hopi [with tinted print], Red Crags [Gadwin's camp], Pueblo Bonito, Chetro Kettle, Zuni, Gila Pueblo, Snaketown, Casa Grande, Walpi, Old Oraibi, Canon de Chelly, White House, Acoma, and Santa Ana.)

Travesia, Ulua River, August 4, 1937

(Photographs from Conchita Turnbull. Plaster structures.)

Northwestern Honduras, 1936

(Begin p. 25. Photographs of Naco artifacts [pp. 26–28], Las Flores Bolsa site artifacts [pp. 30–35], Santa Rita [Farm 17] site artifacts [pp. 36–52], Playa de los Muertos [Farm 11] site artifacts [p. 53], La Ceiba-Lake Yojoa artifacts [pp. 56–81], and artifacts from excavations near Los Naranjos [pp. 82–91].)

Box 71

North Dakota, 1938, scrapbook

(Photographs of Fort Abraham Lincoln [Mandan] site [Slant Village] excavations, ceremonial lodges, crew members [pp. 14–15], Olds Hidatsa site [p. 34], portrait of George Will [p. 35], search for grave of Sakakawea [Ft. Manuel Lisa, pp. 36 and 58], Sheyenne site [begins p.37], Okiedan Butte [begins p. 51], artifacts [begins p.61].)

Box 72

South Dakota, 1939, scrapbook

(Photographs of crew members, Arzberger site, Buffalo Pasture site, Riggs site, Scotty Phillips site, Fort Sully site, Ludlow site artifacts, Buffalo Pasture site artifacts, and Arzberger site artifacts.)

Box 73

Peru, 1941–1942, scrapbook

(Photographs of Lauri, Teatinos, Paramonga, Cerro de la Horca, port of Casma, Sechin, acropolis near Casma, Xavier Larco Hoyle, Santa Ana, Cerro el Brujo [Casa Grande], Huaca, Negra, Tambo Colorado, ceramics, carretera behind Pisco, San Isidro, Huaca on Av. Salaverry, Vista Alegre [Rimac Valley], and Pariache [Rimac Valley].)

Box 74

Peru I, 1941–1942, scrapbook

1941?

(Photographs of Quechua and Aymara Indians, Indian markets, Chavin de Huatar, Callejón de Huaylas, Nepena, Trujillo, Chan Chan, Moche, Chicama, Paramonga, Paracas, Tambo Colorado, Chincha Valley, Nazca Valley, Arequipa, Cuzco, Sacsahuaman, Kenko, Rumicolca, Pikillacta, Huiracocha, Ollantaytambo, Machu Pichu, Pukara, Sillustani, Chucuito, Tiahuanaco, and Puno.)

1942

(Photographs of coastal Peru, mouth of Ica River, Chincha sites on Ica River [Ocucaje and Ica], site near Guadalupe, Ocucaje, Cerro de Azul [Canete Valley], Hungara, Inca Huasi, Cerro Hucco, Cruz de Huesos, sites near Lima [Chilca, Vista Alegre], Manco-Marco, Ancon, Lauri [Chancay Valley], Cerro de la Trinidad, Ollada [Chancay Valley], and Supe. There are also photographs used in Cross Sections of New World Prehistory [1943].)

Peru II, 1941, scrapbook

(The scrapbook has 1942 written on it, but the only dated photographs are from 1941. Includes photographs of the reception of George C. Vaillant, Julio Tello and Strong at Pachacamac, portraits of Junius (Bird?) and Corbett, and scenes of Pachacamac excavations.)

Box 75

Peru, 1941–1942, empty envelopes

(These are envelopes for prints from the 1941-1942 expedition that were not mounted in the Peru II scrapbook described above. The envelopes were kept for information they may contain.)

Box 76

Peru, Virú Valley, 1946, scrapbook

(Photographs of Lima, Trujillo, site V-51, Huancaco, and site V-162.)

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