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Introduction

The papers of Aleš Hrdlička, curator in the Division of Physical Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, United States National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, offer a remarkably complete portrait of the man considered to be the father of physical anthropology in the United States. Given Hrdlička's importance, both in the United States and abroad, the papers offer considerable insight into the development of physical anthropology in the first half of this century. The papers include honors bestowed on Hrdlička, autobiographical notes, correspondence with many of the leading anthropologists of the day, anthropometric and osteometric measurements and observations (forming most of the collection), extensive photographs of Hrdlička's field work, manuscripts, research materials, and *My Journeys*, the latter essentially a diary Hrdlička kept of his field work. In addition, there is material of a personal nature. The papers date from 1883 to 1966, but the bulk of the materials date from 1903 to 1943, the time of Hrdlička's career in the USNM. Hrdlička bequeathed the papers to the Smithsonian Institution. The Division of Physical Anthropology maintained them until they were deposited in the National Anthropological Archives in the 1960s. Some papers have come into the collection since then, most recently in early 1993. Despite Hrdlička's long service at the USNM, there is relatively little material on his administrative involvement in the museum. After Hrdlička resigned from the Pathological Institution of the New York State Hospitals, fire destroyed the anthropological records Hrdlička collected as a member of the staff. The only data published was a 1900 article on children in the New York Juvenile Asylum.

The papers occupy one hundred forty-five linear feet of shelf space.

Scope and Content Note

Aleš Hrdlička trained in medicine but spent relatively little time in practice. He became interested in physical anthropology in the mid-1890s, and from that time to his death in 1943 physical anthropology was the consuming interest in his life. Hrdlička investigated all major questions confronting physical anthropologists of his day – the fossil record of early humans, the arrival of humans in the Americas, human variation, and evolution – and made valuable contributions in all these areas. In the pursuit of these interests, Hrdlička not only worked with the large physical anthropological collection at the United States National Museum but also pursued field studies in many different parts of the world. For a period in his later life, he carried out almost yearly expeditions to Alaska. In spite of this activity, however, there are relatively few field notes as such among his papers. There is instead the edited journal entitled "*My Journeys*," photographs, and physical anthropological forms.

Besides his field work, Hrdlička oversaw the growth, care, and use of a major collection of human remains. When he arrived at the United States National Museum, it consisted mainly of the 2206 skulls that William Henry Holmes had induced the U.S. Army Medical Museum to transfer to the Smithsonian in 1898. It was this collection, in fact, that provided Holmes the reason for seeking authorization for a physical anthropologist in his department. Throughout Hrdlička's tenure, the collection grew

through addition transfers and Hrdlička's own collecting activities until it consisted of materials, both skeletal and soft tissue, of over 10,000 individuals.

Hrdlička wanted to establish physical anthropology as a distinct and important field within anthropology. His push for this recognition is documented throughout the collection but particularly in the papers of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. In addition, Hrdlička helped popularize physical anthropology with many radio talks and lectures to the public and with nontechnical articles on anthropology.

Hrdlička was born in Humpolec, Bohemia, then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Later it was part of the Republic of Czechoslovakia. At the age of thirteen, Hrdlička's family immigrated to the United States. Throughout his life, however, he maintained an interest in the welfare of all Slavs and the Czechs in particular. He provided funds for Czech research, corresponded with the leaders of Czechoslovakia, and wrote letters of concern to world leaders about the treatment of the Czechoslovakians. As an immigrant, he championed the rights of immigrants.

While working at the National Museum, Hrdlička performed services for other government agencies. He helped the Department of Justice settle issues with American Indians and provided information about human remains for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies. Hrdlička did not stop at offering advice to government leaders only about Czechoslovakia. As early as the 1930s Hrdlička warned Franklin Delano Roosevelt about Japan's intentions, and the day after Pearl Harbor he wrote to Roosevelt suggesting five steps to meet the Japanese threat. Hrdlička sent general letters of encouragement to government leaders and communicated with the War Department concerning the strategic value of Kodiak Island. Hrdlička also wrote several articles extolling America's wartime ally, the Soviet Union.

Hrdlička has been strongly criticized for many of his views. Some claim he was a racist, and he publicly disapproved of certain feminist ideas. He lacked training in either genetics or statistics and was pointedly suspicious of statistical analyses of physical anthropological data. Hrdlička was, however, a complex person and on many of these issues material in his papers seem to conflict with his supposed ideas. For examples, his scientific frame of mind confined his alleged racist thought to a realm of subjectivity, he admitting a lack of scientific validation. While he declared the incompatibility of women's happiness and certain activities, he helped several professional women in their work. Despite his mindset against the use of statistics, there are statistical analyses of some of Hrdlička's southwestern United States and northern Mexico data although, admittedly, they were done for Earnest A. Hooton. Finally, although Hrdlička was not interested in genetics, the collection contains materials of interest to genetic research, including anthropometric measurements, hair clippings and fingerprints. Remaining largely undiluted was his vehement opposition to theories of man's early appearance, a view that long choked potentially useful debate.

Some of Hrdlička's papers had been previously organized by several archival processors. They and the present processor have generally attempted to preserve the organization that Hrdlička gave the papers. Admittedly, there have been problems with that, and some series were merged and new ones added. In researching these papers, it should be kept in mind that many series are a mixture of subject matter. Additional material in the National Anthropological Archives relating to Aleš Hrdlička can be found

in the papers of William Louis Abbott, Henry Bascom Collins, Herbert William Krieger, and Frank Spencer; records of the American Anthropological Association, Bureau of American Ethnology, Department of Anthropology of the United States National Museum (National Museum of Natural History), Science Service, Anthropological Society of Washington, and the United States Army Medical Museum (anatomical section, records relating to specimens transferred to the Smithsonian Institution); and glass negatives of Indians collected by the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution illustrations. Other photographs are in photographic lots 8, Division of Physical Anthropology collection; 9, photographs of Indians for the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego; 24, Bureau of American Ethnology, United States National Museum photographs of American Indians; 70, Department of Anthropology portrait file; 78, miscellaneous negatives; 97, Division of Ethnology collection (“USNM” Collection); 73-26B, Aleš Hrdlička photographs; 73-26G, miscellany; 77-48, group portraits of International Congress; 79-38, Division of World Archeology collection; 83-41, Division of Physical Anthropology collection of photographs of human bones; and 92-46, anthropology lantern slides. Portraits of Hrdlička are in numbered collections, MS 4822, physical anthropologists, portraits. See MS 4271, J. N. B. Hewitt, Box 3, “Beaver” correspondence, for Hewitt’s opinion of some of Hrdlička’s views. There are materials, including obituaries, in the non-archival reference file maintained by the National Anthropological Archives. Additional material, including Hrdlička’s extensive collection of reprints, is maintained in the Division of Physical Anthropology. Further material may be found in the Smithsonian Institution Archives.

In 1979, Frank Spencer, then at the University of Michigan, completed his doctoral dissertation *Aleš Hrdlička, M.D., 1869-1943: A Chronicle of the Life and Work of an American Physical Anthropologist*. This is the only book length biography of Hrdlička. A paper copy of the dissertation is available at the Anthropology library in the National Museum of Natural History, and a microfilm copy is available in the archives. The papers of Frank Spencer, also available at the National Anthropological Archives, contain his research on Hrdlička. Although most of Hrdlička’s papers and photos that Spencer collected are copies of materials held at the National Anthropological Archives, his papers also contain original correspondence between Hrdlička and his first wife, Marie Strickler; his childhood report card from 1869; copies of family photos obtained from Lucy Miller, Hrdlička’s niece; and an audio recording of Hrdlička speaking at Wistar Institute.

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Chronology of the Life of Aleš Hrdlička

March 29, 1869	Alois Ferdinand Hrdlička (Aleš Hrdlička) born in Humpolec, Bohemia
September 1882	Emigrated to New York City
1888	While stricken with typhoid, met M. Rosenbleuth, a physician who arranged for Hrdlička to enroll at the Eclectic Medical College of New York City.
1892	Graduated first in his class from the Eclectic Medical College. Enrolled in the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital. Published first article, "Scheme of Examination (Medical)," <i>Publications of the Eclectic Medical College</i>
1894	Graduated first from his class from the Homeopathic Medical College. Passed state board examination (allopathic). Became research intern at the State Homeopathic Hospital for the Insane in Middletown, New York, where he began his studies in physical anthropology.
1895	Joined staff of the Pathological Institute of the New York State Hospitals as associate in anthropology
1896	Studied anthropology under Leon Manouvrier in Paris.
August 6, 1896	Married Marie Stickler (Dieudonnée).
March-July(?) 1898	Accompanied Carl Lumholtz on his expedition to northern Mexico, sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH), and visited the Tarahumara, Huichol, and Tepecan Indians
Spring 1899	Resigned from the Pathological Institute to take charge of physical and medical anthropological research on the Hyde Expeditions of the AMNH to the southwestern United States
August 1899	Hyde expedition for the AMNH to Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, to excavate the site of Pueblo Bonito and to conduct somatological surveys among the Indians. Visited Grand Gulch caves in southern Utah. Included visits to the Navahos and southern Utes.
1900	Hyde expedition for the AMNH to New Mexico, Arizona, and southern Colorado to conduct somatological surveys among the Indians. Included visits to the Apaches, Yumas, and Pueblo Indians.

January-September 1902	Hyde expeditions for AMNH to southwestern Arizona, New Mexico, and northern Mexico to conduct somatological surveys. Included visits to the Tepecanos, Papagos, Opatas, Pimas, Yaquis, Mayos, Huichols, Otomis, Tepehuanes, Maricopas, Yumas, Yavapais, Paiutes, Walapais, and Havasupais.
October-December 1902	Hyde expedition for the AMNH to Mexico for Hrdlička to complete his somatological investigations. Included visits to the Tepehuanes, Coras, Huichols, “Nahuas,” “Aztecs,” and Tarascans.
May 1, 1903	Became assistant curator in charge of the new Division of Physical Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, at the United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.
1905	Expedition under the auspices of the Bureau of American Ethnology to Arizona and New Mexico to complete the observations on the tribes of this region. Hrdlička especially studied Apache and Pima Indian children.
February 1906	Expedition to western Florida to investigate remains of alleged ancient man.
1907	President of the Anthropological Society of Washington.
1908	Expedition to Indian schools and reservations in Wisconsin, Washington, California, Arizona, and South Dakota to study tuberculosis for a report to the International Congress of Tuberculosis.
December 1908- May 1909	Traveled to Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Hungary, Bohemia, Russia, Poland, and Germany to examine human skeletal remains from an excavation in Egypt by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to study peoples of the Near East.
March 28, 1910	Promoted to curator in the Division of Physical Anthropology.
April-September 1910	Traveled to Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, and Panama. Attended the 17 th International Congress of Americanists in Buenos Aires and Mexico City.
1912	Planned and directed seven expeditions for the physical anthropology exhibit at the Panama-California Exposition held at San Diego in 1915. Expeditions included Hrdlička to Siberia and Mongolia and later to Peru; Riley D. Moore to St. Lawrence Island, Alaska; Philip Newton to the Philippine Islands; Vojtech Suk to Africa; Stanislaw Poniatowski to eastern Siberia; Kazimir Stolyhwo

	to the Birusa caves in Siberia and to the Ukraine; and Jindřich Matiegka to Bohemia.
May-Summer 1912	Traveled to London to attend 18 th International Congress of Americanists. Traveled to Siberia and Mongolia for the Panama-California Exposition
September 1912	Traveled to Geneva for the 14 th International Congress of Prehistoric Anthropology and Archaeology.
January-April 1913	Expedition to Peru as part the effort for the Panama-California Exposition.
November 18, 1914- January 18, 1915	Attended Panama-California Exposition.
May 1915	Research for the Department of Justice at the White Earth and Leech Lake reservations in Minnesota to determine non-Indian mixture among Chippewas.
December 1915	Served as General Secretary for the 19 th International Congress of Americanists held in Washington
Fall 1916	Traveled to Florida to examine remains of supposed ancient man.
March-July 1917	Served as Secretary on the Committee on Anthropology of the National Research Council.
Summer 1917	Old American research at Yale University, Harvard University, and the University of Virginia and in Tennessee.
August 1917	Sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, traveled to Oklahoma to visit the Shawnee Agency in eastern Oklahoma and the Kickapoo Indians in McCloud to search for adequate samples of pure blood Indians.
1918	Elected to the American Philosophical Society. Served as Chairman of Section H of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Founded the <i>American Journal of Physical Anthropology</i> and became its long-time editor. Death of his wife Marie on October 18. Surveyed prehistoric sites on the southwest coast of Florida.
1920	Elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Anthropological Society of Great Britain. <i>Anthropometry</i> published by the Wistar Institute.
Summer 1920	Married Mina (Vilemina) Mansfield.

January-May 1920	Lectured at Peking Union Medical College in China. Visited Japan, Korea, Manchuria, northern China, Mongolia, and Hawaii.
Fall 1920	Visited Minnesota Chippewa (at the White Earth Reservation?) to help the Department of Justice settle the question of mixed and pure bloods among the Chippewa.
1921	Elected to the National Academy of Sciences.
1922	Chairman of the American delegation to the 20 th International Congress of Americanists in Rio de Janeiro. Visited Spain, France, Germany, Moravia, and England. Awarded honorary Sc.D. degree from the University of Prague.
1923	Served three and one-half months as Director of the American School in France for Prehistoric Studies. Visited England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Bohemia, Austria, Croatia, and Italy.
1925	President of the American Anthropological Association for the 1925-1926 term. <i>The Old Americans</i> published by Williams and Wilkins Co.
March-October 1925	Traveled to Australia, Java, India, South Africa, and Europe on a trip sponsored by the Buffalo [New York] Society of Natural Science to obtain cranial measurements of Australian aborigines and Tasmanians, to investigate the Rhodesian Man site in South Africa, to survey the field of early man, and to collect data to support his hypothesis about the peopling of the Earth.
1926	Awarded honorary Sc.D. degree from University of Brno and D.Nat.Sc. degree from Brunns University.
May-September 1926	First fieldwork in Alaska: reconnaissance down the Yukon River to its mouth, around the Bering Sea and through the Bering Strait along the Alaskan coast to Point Barrow.
1927	Received Huxley Memorial Medal and gave Huxley Lecture on “the Neanderthal Phase of Man” before the Royal Anthropological Society of Great Britain.
1928	President of the Washington Academy of Sciences, 1928-1929. Helped found the American Association of Physical Anthropologists (AAPA).
1928-1932	Served as first president of the AAPA.

- 1929 Fieldwork in Alaska: surveyed the Yukon River from Tanana to its mouth, to St. Lawrence and the Diomed Islands, to Cape Prince of Wales, up to Point Barrow and back to Unalaska. Awarded honorary Sc.D. degree from Charles University, Prague
- 1930 “The Skeletal Remains of Early Man,” *Smithsonian Miscellaneous collections*, volume 83; “Anthropological Survey in Alaska,” *Forty-sixth Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology*, pp. 21-374
- Summer 1930 Fieldwork in Alaska: surveyed the Kuskokwim River from Bethel down river to Apogak and up river to Stony River.
- 1931 *Children Who Run on All Fours* published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.
- Summer 1931 Fieldwork in Alaska: excavated at Our (Jones) point site, trial excavations at Chief’s Point and other sites, and a survey of Kodiak Island.
- 1932 Kober Foundation lecturer of Georgetown University
- Summer 1932 Fieldwork in Alaska: excavated at Our (Jones) Point site, trial excavations at Chief’s Point and other sites, and a survey of Kodiak Island.
- Summer 1934 Fieldwork in Alaska: excavated at Our (Jones) Point site and surveyed Cooks Inlet sites and the mainland opposite the Our Point site.
- Summer 1935 Fieldwork in Alaska: excavated at our (Jones) Point site.
- Summer 1936 Fieldwork in Alaska: excavated at Our (Jones) Point site and surveyed the Dutch Harbor caves, some of the Aleutian Islands, and the mummy cave on Kagamil Island.
- Summer 1937 Fieldwork in Alaska: surveyed the Aleutian Islands and Commander Islands
- Summer 1938 Fieldwork in Alaska: surveyed the Aleutian Islands, Dutch Harbor caves, and Commander Islands.
- April 4, 1939 Testimonial dinner given by the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in honor of his 70th birthday.

April- June 1939	Recuperated in London hospital after suffering a coronary occlusion.
March 31, 1942	Retired from curatorship at United States National Museum, becoming an associate in anthropology.
December 1942	Resigned as editor of the <i>American Journal of Physical Anthropology</i> .
1943	<i>Alaska Diary</i> published by Cattell Press.
September 5, 1943	Died of heart attack
1944	<i>Anthropology of Kodiak Island</i> published by Wistar Institute.
1945	<i>The Aleutian and Commander Islands and Their Inhabitants</i> published by Wistar Institute.
1969	Tenth Anthropological Congress of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences dedicated to Hrdlička in the 100 th anniversary year of his birth.

Series Descriptions and Container Lists

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL PAPERS. 1889-1940.

7.5 inches.

The materials include legal papers, awards, biographical information, articles about Hrdlička, effects of Marie Strickler, and invitations to various functions. Hrdlička's correspondence with Marie Strickler, members of his family, and his patients is in the series of personal correspondence.

Box 1

- Agreement with the Smithsonian Institution establishing the Hrdlička Trust Fund, 1933
(Consists of an agreement between Hrdlička and the Smithsonian conveying property to the Institution. The proceeds were "solely and exclusively for promoting field work and special publications and lectures in the field of physical anthropology.")
- Articles on Aleš Hrdlička, 1939
(Most undated. Includes an article by Jindřich Matiegka [in Czech].)
- Autobiographical handwritten notes, n.d.
(For additional autobiographical data, see Keyes Porter in the series of correspondence and the series of manuscripts of writings.)
- Business cards and engraving plate for stationery, n.d.
- Chronologies of Hrdlička's career, ca. 1918
- Diploma, 1904
(Awarded Hrdlička as a corresponding member of the Anthropological Society of Paris, dated December 1, 1904 [in the boxes for oversized material].)
- Effects of Marie Strickler, 1875-1908
(Includes notes and hair.)
- Epitaph, n.d.
- Eugenics Association [of Prague] diploma, 1922
- Index cards, 1927, 1931
(Includes philosophical musings and bibliographic information.)
- Invitations, 1907-1929
(Printed invitations to dinners, meetings, and receptions from various organizations [includes a 1916 invitation to a reception at the White House].)
- Invitations to the Pilgrimage to the Alamo, 1937 and 1940
(In the boxes for oversized material.)
- Medal and pins, 1922
- Miscellany, n.d., 1894
(Includes medical questions [possibly for a test] and a Civil Service exam dated July 3, 1894.)
- Notebook, 1891-1893
(Appears to be Hrdlička's thoughts of or to Strickler, dated December 1891 to December 1893.)
- Notes, n.d., 1889-1896

(Includes diary entries, notes on Hrdlička's dreams, notes on places visited, drawings, philosophical musings, notes taken at the Institute Pasteur, a poem [from Strickler?], and questions for an "analysis examination.")

Passport, 1921-1923

Patients file cards, 1894-1902

(Includes letters.)

Box 2

Photographs, n.d.

(An early photo of Hrdlička and two of Strickler.)

Poetry booklets, n.d.

Transcript of testimony during a court proceeding, 1896

(Hrdlička testified on the mental competence of Maria Barbella in a homicide case. He equated epilepsy with insanity.)

EARLY PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE 1883-1917.

1 foot.

The documents consist primarily of correspondence between Aleš Hrdlička and his first wife, Marie Strickler (sometimes given the last name Dieudonné). Their courtship began in 1892, and they were married in 1896. Strickler died in 1918, perhaps of complications of diabetes. Some letters are in French.

There is also correspondence between Hrdlička and his sister, Sadie, and his brother Joseph. For additional correspondence with his family, see the series of correspondence. See also the series "My Journeys" for letters exchanged between Hrdlička and Strickler from 1915-1916. There are no letters between Hrdlička and Mina Mansfield, his second wife.

Box 3

Outgoing letters

(To Strickler from Hrdlička.)

Undated, 1892-March 1896

(The letters of 1892-1939 mention Hrdlička's medical studies and practice. In 1894-1895, Hrdlička describes fellow physicians and hospitals.)

Box 4

April 1896-1917

Incoming letters

(To Hrdlička from Strickler)

Undated, 1891-1895

(Letters from 1892 and 1893 delineate the beginning of their courtship. Behind the letter of January 13, 1895, is a portrait of Strickler.)

Box 5

1896-1902

Miscellaneous, undated, 1883-1919

(Correspondents include members of Hrdlička's family and patients)

CORRESPONDENCE. 1888-1966.

26.5 feet.

The letters include responses to inquires, business of the Smithsonian Department of Anthropology and various organizations, discussions of scientific findings, responses to questions of heredity, letters on behalf of the Czech people, and correspondence with family members. Other materials include manuscripts of Hrdlička's articles, lectures, and radio talks; reports; information Hrdlička collected on particular subjects; anthropometric and osteometric data; articles by other researches; and photographs. Of special interest are letters concerning Hrdlička's appointment to the United States National Museum, the founding of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*, Hrdlička's assistance to law enforcement agencies, his interest in the welfare of Czechoslovakia, and his advice to political leaders of the United States and foreign countries.

T. Dale Stewart and other Department of Anthropology staff members answered some letters after Hrdlička's death. These series does not include any of Hrdlička's correspondence with either of his wives.

At the beginning of each letter of the alphabet are folders labeled as miscellaneous correspondence. Some letters are from important anthropologists, and some correspondence with particular individuals is extensive.

Researches should be aware that the date range listed on the folder of an individual's correspondence is usually not inclusive, and they should be alert for inconsistencies in filing. For example, there are papers filed "Department of Justice" and "Justice, Depart of." It may be necessary to search all of the correspondence to find all relevant documents on a given subject. There is correspondence in many other series.

Box 6

AA-AL, 1903-1942

(Includes C.C. Abbott, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, W.I. Adams with information on A. Shuck, also known as Voltech Suk, Cyrus Adler, Alaskan Sportsman [with manuscript of the Hrdlička articles "Make Alaska better known and liked"], E.M. Alderman, Hector Alliot, and Walter C. Alvarez.)

AM, 1909-1944

(Includes E.M. Ameghino.)

AN-ARM, 1900-1939

(Includes James R. Angell and Army Medical Museum.)

ARN-AY, 1916-1942

Abbott, Charles G., 1919-1943

(Includes Hrdlička's letter of February 15, 1928, concerning a proposal to establish an Institute of Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian.)

Abbot, William Louis, 1903-1920

(Includes portrait.)

Aberle, Sophie D., 1931-1933

Absolon, Karel, 1903-1938

Academy of Medicine, Washington, D.C., 1936-1941

Agriculture, Department of, 1919-1943

Box 7

Alaskan reports, correspondence regarding, 1932-1941

(Includes a letter from Henry B. Collins and anthropometric tables. See the series on Alaska for additional correspondence on the Alaska expeditions.)

Ally, Harriett M., 1927-1929

American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1915-1935

American Anthropological Association, 1915-1940

(Includes William Curtis Farabee, A. Irving Hallowell, A.V. Kidder, and Robert H. Lowie. Lowie's letters concern his referring articles to the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*, dated January 27, 1925.)

American Association for the Advancement of Science

1915-1926

1927-1941

American Association of Anatomists, 1916-1941

American Association of Physical Anthropologists, 1932-1942

(Includes Earl W. Count, Harold Cummins, William K. Gregory, W.W. Howells, Wilton Marion Krogman, R.J. Terry, and Clark Wissler.)

American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, 1939-1944

(Includes signed letters from actor Edward G. Robinson and authors Louis Bromfield, Earnest Hemingway, and Carey McWilliams and a manuscript by Hrdlička on "The role of the Foreign-born in American Life Today,")

American Consular Service, 1913-1927

American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 1935-1936

American Council of Learned Societies, 1925-1941

American Dental Association, 1929-1941

American Eugenics Society, 1923-1940

American Friends of Czechoslovakia, 1939-1943

Box 8

American Geographical Society, 1915-1942

American Institute in Prague, 1931-1936

American Journal of Physical Anthropology, 1918-1941

Commencement of, 1918-1919

A-B

(Includes C.G. Abbot, L.V. Anantha Krishna Iyer, Barry J. Anson, M.F. Ashley-Montagu, Franz Boas, and William C. Boyd.)

C-F

(Includes P.B. Candela, C. Chang, Harold Cummins, C.H. Danforth, C.F. De Garis, and Henry Field.)

G-H

(Includes Germanistic Society of American (Franz Boas), A.C. Haddon, Melville J. Herskovits, and Earnest Albert Hooton.)

I-L

(Includes N.W. Ingalls and Albert Ernest Jenks.)

M-Q

(Includes Frederick K. Morris and William F. Petersen.)

R-S

(Includes A.M. Rowe, Carl C. Setzler, William Shanklin, Laurence H. Snyder, and George D. Stoddard.)

T-Z

(Includes Robert J. Terry and Wilson Dallam Wallis. Also includes Hrdlička's letter of March 15, 1918, concerning the establishment of the *AJPA*. See also the correspondence under Aleš Hrdlička. Also includes manuscripts sent for publication, announcements of meetings, a reprint of Raymond Dart's article in *Nature* on *Australopithecus afarensis* with a letter dated March 9, 1925, and a questionnaire dated May 28, 1918, sent to Hrdlička by members of the Board of Associate Editors, *AJPA*, with questions about Hrdlička's future guidance of the journal. See also correspondence under book reviews for additional information on the *AJPA*.)

Box 9

American Medical Association, Journal of, 1932-1942

American Museum of Natural History, 1917-1943

American Philosophical Society

(Includes engraved portrait of D.G. Brinton; a request for funds for Frederica de Laguna's proposed work in the Yukon, dated November 23, 1934, and Hrdlička's reply on November 26 that work in such an area is too arduous for women; papers presented by Hrdlička; and an edited manuscript of Hrdlička's article "Contribution to the history of physical anthropology in the United States of America," dated March 26, 1943.)

1918-1928

1929-1931

1932-1935

1936-1940

1941-1943

American Russian Institute, 1938-1943

American School in France for Prehistoric Studies

(Includes Vladimir J. Fewkes, George Grant MacCurdy, and R.D.V. Magoffin. In his letters dated May 5 and May 22, 1923, Hrdlička explains the problems he is having with Dr. Charles Peabody. Holds bylaws and bulletins of the school.)

February 1921-April 1921

Box 10

May 1923-December 1923

January 1924-May 1926

American Society of Orthodontists, 1934-1935

Americanists, XXV Congress of, 1932

Americanists, XXVI Congress of, 1939

Americans ALL- Immigrants ALL, 1939

American School of Prehistoric Research, 1926-1941

Ami, Henry M., 1924-1929

Amusing Letters, 1924-1943
Anderson, George M., 1931-1932
Annual report and quarterly reports, Division of Physical Anthropology
1926-1938
1938-1942
Annual report, data for, 1942
Anthony, R., 1927-1928
Anthropological Society of Washington, 1904-1932

Box 11

Anthropometric Affairs, Committee on
(Includes Antonio Ciocoo, F. Frassetto, Marcus S. Goldstein, E.A. Hooton, W.W. Howells, Wilton Marion Krogman, M.F. Ashley Montagu, Raymond Pearl, A.H. Schultz, R.J. Terry, and T. Wingate Todd.)
1935-1936
1937-1938
Anthropometric Committee, 1936, 1938
Applications, 1930-1940
Applications for Fellowships and Grants, 1941
Archaeological Institute of America, 1912-1947
Ashley, Harriett M., 1918-1928
Ashley-Montagu, M.F.
1931-1936
1937-1943
Asia, 1940-1943
(Mostly concerns the journal. Also includes a letter from Hrdlička to the chairman of the Citizen's Committee to Repeal Chinese Exclusion.)
Association for the Study of the Quaternary Period in Europe, 1932.
Atwood, Charles E., January-March 1928
Autographs, 1926
Aigrette, John A., 1927-1928
BAA-BAM, 1903-1943
(Includes John Leonard Baer.)

Box 12

BAN-BAR, 1911-1938
(Includes Fanny R. Bandelier, C.R. Bardeen, Harry E. Barnes, O.W. Barrett, Grace P. Barrick, and Paul Bartsch.)
BAS-BEM, 1910-1942
(Includes Enoch Bell.)
BEN-BET, 1910-1943
(Includes Fredericka I. Berenberg, with portraits of Aleut children.)
BEU-BI, 1913-1943
(Includes Hiram Bingham and Birth Control League.)
BL-BOE, 1910-1943
(Includes Leonard Bloomfield, Rupert Blue, and P.O. Bodding.)

BOG-BOY, 1905-1943

(Includes E.A. Bogue.)

BRA-BRI, 1908-1942

(Includes Calvin B. Bridges, L. Cabot Briggs, and J.A. Bothwell.)

BRO-BUF, 1909-1941

Box 13

BUK-BZ, 1917-1940

(Includes Natalie C. Burling and Nicholas Butler Murray.)

Babcock, William H., 1916-1921

Baiersdorf, Erna V., 1930

Baldwin, Bird T., 1919-1928

Baldwin, W.F., 1931-1936

Barrus, Clara, 1905-1926

(Served with Hrdlička at the Pathological Institute. Includes a portrait of Alphonse Bertillon.)

Barry, J. Neilson, 1927-1938

Bartashov, A., 1912-1936

Barton, James L., 1913

(With item about A. Shuck, also known as Vojtech Suk.)

Barton, Joe, 1934-1935

Basedow, Herbert, 1925-1926

Bather, F.A., 1925-1926

Bean, Robert Bennett

1905-1918

1919-1929

1930-1942

Bell, Earl H., 1933-1940

(Includes Bell and William Van Voyen's "An Evaluation of Recent Nebraska Finds Sometimes Attributed to the Plesitocene.")

Box 14

Beneš, Edward, 1929, 1938

Beneš, Bojta, 1917-1918

Bentheim, Hubert *Graf zu*, 1930

Berry, Richard J.A., 1910-1926

Betsch, Chris, 1926-1939

Bilgery, Conrad Father, 1932-1935

Bingley, George A., 1928-1929

Biographers, 1929-1944

Biological abstracts, 1926-1933

Birket-Smith, Kaj, 1930, 1937

Bishop, C.W., 1918, 1927-1929

Black, Davidson, 1916-1934

Boas, Franz

1902-1919

(Includes letters from Hrdlička, October 18, 1919, and Boas, October 30, 1919, concerning Hrdlička's election to the National Academy of Sciences. A resolution of the Anthropological Society of Washington to censure Boas follows the letter of December 2, 1919.)

1920-1929

(Includes letters of May 5 and May 22, 1923, in which Hrdlička explains the problems with Charles Peabody.)

1930-1942

Bogoras, Waldemar G., 1928, 1935

Box 15

Bohemian Circle in Washington, 1916-1918

Bolk, L., 1917-1929

Boller, Emma, 1920

Bolles, C., 1929

Book reviews

1935-1938

1939-1942

Books sold, 1938-1941

(Invoices and other similar material.)

Borbolla, F. Rubín de

1937-1939

1940-1943

Borovansky, Ladislav, 1931-1939

Borry, Richard J.A., 1912

Botsford, James W., 1938

Bowman, Isaiah, 1922-1942

Boyd, William C., 1934-1941

Boyle, Mary E., 1926-1928

(Includes her poem "Wounded Soldier Passing Hyde Park Corner.")

Brand, D.D., 1935-1936

Brasol, Boris, 1928

Bratri, Cizkove, 1929-1937

Breasted, James H., 1909-1936

Brehmer, William, 1927-1928

Breton, Adela C., 1916-1922

Breuer, Charles, 1917-1926

Breuil, M. *Abbe*, 1927

Box 16

Briggs, H.H., 1928

British Association for the Advancement of Science, 1924, 1931

British Embassy, 1940

Broom, Robert

(With notes stating material was filed in the Smithsonian Institution Division of Correspondence and Documents.)

Brown, A.R., 1912
Brown, Barnum, 1928
Brownell, Baker, 1927
Burdening, E.H., 1927-1934
Bruxton, L.H. Dudley, 1921, 1926
Bryant, H.S., 1927-1938
Bunak, V., 1939-1940
Bunnell, Charles E., 1927-1935
Bureau, M., 1912
Bureau of Science, 1912-1939
Burkitt, A.L., 1924-1927
Burns, Thomas, 1935
Bushkavitch, V.J., 1924-1927
Bushnell, David I., Jr., 1927
Byrne, Eugene H., 1928
CA-CAP, 1910-1939
(Includes William W. Cadbury; G.R. Callendar, of the Army Medical Museum;
W.W. Campbell; and Louis Capitan.)
CAR-CHAM, 1898-1942
(Includes Nils Carpenter, Alfonso Caso; Abraham Castellanos; H.A. Cates; Dr.
Cech, with letter from Thomas Alva Edison; Emanuel Celler, Alexander F.
Chamberlain; and T.C. Chamberlin.)
CHAN-CHY, 1903-1943
CI-CL, 1903-1943
(Includes George Wood Clapp, G. Hardy Clark, and James B. Clemens.)
CO-CON, 1910-1943
(Includes L.O. Colbert, Juan Comas, and George Comer [with notes on the people of
Southampton Island.]
COO-COY, 1923-1943
(Includes William T. Cortlett.)

Box 17

CR-CZ, 1903-1943
Cada, Frantirek, n.d.
Cameras, 1931-1934
Cameron, John, 1919-1935
Candela, P.B., 1936-1941
Capek, Thomas, 1914-1943
Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1931-1939
Carroll, Mitchell, 1912-1937
Carter, Isabel G., 1927, 1932
Cary, Francis, 1932
Casanges, A., 1927-1928
Castellanos, Israel, 1927-1935
Catalog of crania, Gulf States
(Includes manuscript and anthropometric tables.)

Catepillar Tractor Company, 1932
Cattell, Jacques, Press, 1942-1944

Box 18

Cattell, James McKeen, 1902-1943
Cattell, Ware, 1929-1942
Censorship, Office of, 1942
Census, Bureau of, 1923-1933
Ceské Akademie, 1913-1939
Chapman, John W., 1926-1931
Chappel, H.G., 1922-1924
Chicago Tribune, 1927-1928
Child Development, Soceity for Research in, 1933-1938
(Includes lecture of November 3?, 1934.)
Children on All Fours correspondence, 1936-1942
China Institute in America brochures, n.d.
China Medical Board, 1938, 1942
Chinese trip, 1919-1920
Church, Franklin H., 1934, 1938
Ciocco, Antonio, 1936-1937
Cipriani, Lidio, 1929-1932
Cobb, W. Montague, 1933-1941
Cole, Fay-Cooper, 1906-1941
College, re, 1929-1930
(Includes letters from his nephew Joel.)
Colliers radio talk, 1929
Collins, Henry B., Jr., 1926-1940
Colyer, Frank, 1924-1934
Commerce, Department of, 1931-1942

Box 19

Committee on the Cost of Medical Care, 1929
Committees, invitations to join, etc.
1941
1942
Committees, sponsors, 1943
Common Council for American Unity, 1941
Conference on Immigration Policy, 1929
(Includes talk given by Hrdlička on April 10, 1929.)
Congrès International des Sciences Anthropologiques et Ethnologiques, 1937-1938
Congressional library, 1924-1938
Congress of American-Soviet Friendship, 1942-1943
Conklin, Edwin g., 1918-1942
Connor, Sydney, 1941-1942
Consulate of the Czechoslovak Republic, 1929-1930
Cook, W.E., 1907, 1913

Coon, Carleton S., 1931-1938
Cornell University: Ernest J. Simmons, 1943
Corner, Frank, 1911
Corner, George W., 1932-1943
Corwin, R.W., 1915-1928
Count, Earl W., 1936-1941
Cowdry, Edmund Vincent
 1917-1921
 1922-1946
 (Includes photograph of Government Road, Nairobi, Kenya, around 1930.)
Cowper, Harold W., Jr., 1938
Cox, Charles W., 1932-1934
Cressman, Luther S., 1933-1938
 (With photographs of Catlow Cave Number 1, Oregon.)
Crile, George, 1939-1941
Cronwright, S.C., 1925-1927
Crowther, William L., 1927
Croyell, H.N., 1928

Box 20

Cumming, H.S., 1928
Cummins, Harold, 1931-1942
Culin, Stewart, 1900-1922
Currelly, C.T., 1913
Curtis, Natalie, 1912-1923
 (See also Natalie Curtis Burlin filed under BUK-BZ.)
Czechoslovak embassy, 1919-1942
Czechoslovak Committee for Educational and Cultural Relations with the U.S.A., 1924
Czechoslovak legation, 1920-1921
Czechoslovak National Council of America America, 1930-1943
Czechanowski, Jan, 1912
DA, 1908-1938
 (Includes Judson Daland and E.S. Dana.)
DE, 1906-1943
DI-DOR, 1903-1940
 (Includes Samuel G. Dixon, George A. Dorsey, and J.H. Dortch.)
DOS-DZ, 1904-1942

Box 21

Damkahler, E.E., 1921
Damon, Robert F., 1912-1938
Daneš, J.V., 1907-1927
Danforth, Charles H., 1919-1942
Daniels, C.C., 1914-1915

(Includes information on the case in Minnesota involving the blood relationship status of Chippewa of the White Earth Reservation. More information on this case is in the Department of Justice correspondence.)

Dankmeier, J., 1937-1938

Dart, Raymond, 1925-1937

Da Silva, A.C. Simoens, 1916-1924

(Includes portrait)

Davenport, Charles B.

(Includes original notes and data cards on men at Camp Dix and Camp Devens, New Jersey, in 1919 and a letter from Hrdlička on April 1, 1926 listing the members of the National Academy of Sciences measured by Hrdlička for the Old Americans studies.)

1909-1924

1925-1940

Davis, Carl L., 1930

Davis, Watson, 1930-1938

Davol, Ralph, 1922-1929

Dawe, Louise Balote, 1928, 1936

De Garis, C.F., 1935-1941

Democracy, Council for, 1940

Densmore, Frances, 1912-1943

Dental Cosmos, 1916-1930

Department of the Interior, 1908-1933

Box 22

Department of Justice, 1916-1921 and 1920-1941

(Includes reports for the Federal Bureau of Investigation on skeletal remains; letters from J. Edgar Hoover; and a letter from R.C. Bell thanking Hrdlička for help with the White Earth litigation and the roll of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota. See also under Ransom J. Powell.)

Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, 1918-1922

Department of State, 1918-1921

(Includes July 30, 1920, letter from Hrdlička giving his views on Japanese Policies and the dangers represented by Japan.)

Department of the Treasury, 1917-1922

Department of War: Newton D. Baker, 1919-1921

(Includes July 21, 1919, letter of Hrdlička's expressing his concern over the alleged mistreatment of the Czech troops.)

De Terra, H., 1934

Dingwall, E.J., 1930

District of Columbia Dental Society, 1934-1938

Dixon, Rolan B., 1911-1934

Donaldson, Henry H., 1908-1935

Dorrance, Frances, 1931

Dorsey, Harry W., 1912-1935

Dorsey, N.W., 1926-1937

Dosé, R.E., 1940
Drennan, M.R., 1924-1938
Drew, Lennoe S., 1926-1940
Driml, Karl, 1920-1924
Dublin, Louis, 1915-1937
Dubois, Eugene, 1923-1939
Duckworth, W.L.H., 1911-1936
Duncan, George S., 1927-1932
Durand, W.F., 1921-1932
Dutton, E.P., and Company, 1942
Dwight, Thomas, 1901-1911
EA-EM
(Includes Paul W. Eaton, Loren Easley, Lincoln Ellsworth, and Arthur B. Emmons.)
EN-EZ
(Includes P. Max Engel and John C. Ewers.)
Eason, F.B., 1930-1931
Eastman Kodak Company, 1912-1942

Box 23

Eaton, Allen, 1927-1937
Eaton, George F., 1912-1940
Edwards, Francis, 1912-1923
Egyptian Art Gallery, 1915
Eickstedt *Baron Prof.*, 1924-1933
Erskine, John, 1935
Erstein, Richard, 1932-1940
Eugenics Committee of the U.S.A., 1914-1926
Evans, Thomas Horace, 1921-1942
(Letter of November 18, 1932, including data taken on American Indians in Kentucky by Hrdlička and Evans.)
Evans-Pritchard, E.E., 1931-1934
Evening Star [Washington, D.C.], 1929
Everglades National Park Project, 1931-1943
Expense Accounts of Trips, 1910, 1914
Eyerdam, Walter J., 1936-1940
FA-FE, 1895-1941
(Includes Henry Pratt Fairchild, H.R. Fairclough, František Fraktor, Ellsworth Faris, Livingston Farrand, James A. Farrell, and Reginald A. Fessenden.)
FI-FL, 1903-1941
(Includes Field Museum of Natural History [F.J.V. Skiff, J. Alden Mason], A.V. Fingulin, Arne Fischer, Ludvik J. Fisher, and Alice Cunningham Fletcher.)
FO-FRE, 1913-1943
(Includes Daniel Folkmar, Enrique Fracchia, and Herbert Frank.)

Box 24

FRE-FZ, 1905-1942

(Includes Alberto Fric [with photograph] and Mrs. W.G. Friedrich [with photograph of Hrdlička].)

Fallaize, E.N., 1916-1928

Farabee, William Curtis, 1905-1924

Fedorov, G. Nicolai V., 1913-1914

Fewkes, J. Walter, 1901-1928

Fewkes, Vladimir J., 1926-1938

Field, Henry, 1925-1942

Fifth Pacific Science Congress, 1930-1933

Firestone, Charles, 1928-1937

Fischer, Eugen, 1912-1932

Fisher, Alton K., 1929-1933

Fisher, Irving, 1918-1926

(Includes two early drafts of the Report of sub-committee on ultimate program to be gradually developed by the Eugenics Society of the United States of America, October 10, 1923.)

Fisher, Thomas J., and Company, 1908-1929

Fjelstrup, Theodore, 1911-1927

Fleure, H.J., 1924-1935

Floating University, 1929

Follow-up

(Includes bibliography on the Commander Islands.)

Foote, J.S., 1911-1923

Box 25

Foreign: Czech, 1929-1941

Foreign Language Information Service, 1924-1939

Foss, Martin M., 1927-1931

Four Continent Book Corporation, 1940-1941

Fox, Herbert, 1928-1937

Fraipont, Charles, 1912-1927

Francis, Vida Hunt, 1940

Francisco, Vicente, 1913

Frassetto, F., 1915-1937

French Information Cener, n.d.

Friends of Natural Science, Moscow, 1927

Fuller and Company, 1915

Fuller, A.N.F., 1927-1928

Funk, Charles, 1902-1942

Furness, Oliver K., 1918-1952

GA-GED, 1916-1943

(Includes Carlos García-Robiou, F.H. Garrison, of the Army Medical Museum, C.R. Garvey, C. Gavica, and William Gates.)

GEE-GIF, 1909-1944

(Includes Milan Getting and Edward Winslow Gifford.)

GIL-GOO, 1899-1942

(Includes C.M. Goethe, A.A. Goldenweiser, Joseph Goricar, and R. Fletcher Gray, [letter of 1885 to Otis T. Mason includes two reports of mounds examined by Gray in Cass and Bureau Counties in Illinois].)

GOR-GZ, 1904-1943

Gagnon, M. Alphonse, 1918-1927

Gaines, D.P., 1918

Gale Book Shop – Longevity League, 1926

Galvan, Luis Enrique, 1928

Box 26

Gam, Karel, 1938-1939

Gamio, Manuel, 1917-1925

Garber, Clark M., 1926-1940

(Includes “War Shileds of the Keenegan Eskmos.”)

Garner, R.L., 1918-1920

Gates, R. Ruggles, 1927-1938

Gebhardt, Paul, 1937, 1941

Geist, Otto W., 1931-1941

(Includes aerial photographs of Alaska College made in the 1930s.)

Gelbke, Frederick T., 1927

Geographic names in Alaska, 1933

Georgetown University, 1927, 1932

George Washington University, 1932, 1939

German “race”, 1943

(Includes a letter dated April 8, 1943, from Federal Bureau of Investigation
Director J. Edgar Hoover.)

Gilliam, Frank J., 1923

Gini, Corrado, 1914-1937

(Includes photographs of Eskimo graves, 1907-1921.)

Giuffrida-Ruggeri, Vincenzo, 1910-1921

(Includes manuscript “The Origins of the Italic Peoples.”)

Goddard, Morrill, 1929

Goddard, Pliny E., 1912-1928

Godin, Louis Gabriel Paul, 1912-1935

Goldsmith, Peter H., 1922-1925

Goldstein, Marcus S., 1929-1941

Goodman, Frederic W., 1927-1939

Goodman, Sarah A., 1915-1916

Gordon, George Byron, 1904-1925

Gorjanovic- Kramberger, K., 1912-1927

Gould, Charles N., 1929

Gould, Harley N., 1932-1936

Goulding, Leonard P., 1929-1930

Box 27

Graf, J.E. 1931-1938
Graham, David C., 1919-1932
Grant, J.C. Boileau, 1921-1933
Grant, Madison, 1916-1918
Graves, William W., 1914-1942
Gray, Horace, 1921-1939
Green, Addison L., 1927-1941
Green, J.E., 1919-1923
Greenman, Emerson F., 1934-1938
Greenman, Milton J.
 1905-1923
 1925-1936
Gregory, Herbert E., 1918-1929
Gregory, William K.
 1915-1923
 1924-1936
Greulich, William Walter, 1938-1942
Giffin, Anthony J., 1932

Box 28

Grosvenor, Gilbert H., 1917-1924
Gruber, Ruth, 1941-1943
Guggenheim, Paul, 1937-1944
Guggenheim Foundation, 1927-1940
Gulick, Sidney L., 1919
 (Includes information on the National Committee for Constructive Immigration
 Legislation and “Memorandum on Proposed Plan of Organization of an
 International Bureau of Migrations.”)
Guthe, Carl E., 1920-1937
Gwyn, M.K., 1912-1914
HAA-HAR, 1897-1943
 (Includes John P. Harrington, John Hay, United States Secretary of State. Hays’
 letter is an introduction of Hrdlička to the Mexican consulate. It is unsigned.)
HAS-HEN, 1918-1943
HEP-HLU, 1901-1942
HOA-HOP, 1912-1939
HOR-HUK, 1906-1941
HUL-HZ, 1904-1942

Box 29

Haberer, A., 1912, 1920
Haddon, Alfred C., 1903-1918
Hair, Graying of
Hale, George E., 1917-1920
Hall, F.S., 1928-1929
Hall, G. Stanley, 1915-1922

Hall, H.U., 1913, 1924
(Includes Siberian photographs.)
Hallock, H.G.C., 1928
Halseth, Odd S., 1931
(Letters concerned Hrdlička's identification of murder victim Adolph Ruth.)
Hambly, Wilfrid, 1938,1940
Hamilton, Arthur E., 1915-1916
Hamlin, Chancy J., 1938-1941
Hansemann, D.P. von, 1910-1914
Hanson, Frank Blair, 1918-1920
Hanzlik, Pavel J., 1910-1921
Hardesty, Irving, 1913
Harding, H.T., 1928-1932
Hardwick, H., 1925-1926
Hardy, Martha Crumpton, 1937-1938
Harely, Hugh, 1937-1938
Harms, Ernst, 1937-1941
Harper and Brothers, 1902-1937
Harris, Reginald, 1925-1926
Harrison, Francis Burton, 1922
Harrison, Ross G., 1921-1922
Harrison, W.G., 1924-1929
Harrower, Henry R., 1916
Hart, B.R., 1930-1935
(Includes photographs of Kentucky hemp stacks.)
Hart, Charles D., 1928
Hartman, C.V., 1906-1924
Harvey, Mary E., 1942
Hasebe, Kotondo, 1920-1925
Haskin, Frederic J., 1926-1940

Box 30

Haškovec, Lad, 1904, 1921
Hasmandova, Frána, 1919
Hastings, James, 1905
Hathaway, Isaac, 1914-1935
Hauptverwaltung, Rheinisch-Westfälische Kalkwerke, 1928
Hausman, Leon Augustus, 1920-1928
Hausmann, Philip William, 1924, 1928
Hawes, Charles H., 1915
Hawkes, Ernest W., 1918-1919
Hawkes, Mrs. O.A. Merritt, 1925
Hawley, C.A., 1921-1927
Hay, William H., 1915
Hayden, Carl, 1917

Letter of August 25, 1917, contains a manuscripts of Hrdlička's paper titled "Notes Relating to the Proposed Codification, Annotation and Revision of Indian Laws".)

Hayford, Elbert D., 1929-1930

Hayhurst, E.R., 1921

Head growth during adult life
1937-1938
(General correspondence responding to a newspaper article and includes a letter from Flinders Petrie.)
1938, women, 1938
1938, not printed because of pathological condition, etc.
(Includes an unpublished manuscript by Hrdlička titled "Growth of the Head During Adult Life.")

Heath, Harold, 1912

Heberlin, C.E.J., 1926-1927

Hedin, Sven, 1922

Heger, Franz, 1913-1931
(Includes portrait.)

Heineman, P.W., 1908-1909

Heizer, Robert F.
1932-1935
1936-1942

Hellman, Milo, 1916-1941

Box 31

Henry, Joseph
(A brother to whom Hrdlička suggested the name change. See the A.J. Sabbath correspondence, 1919-1942.)

Herdlička, Charles, 1921-1927

Heron, Lulu A., 1933-1942

Herrick, Mrs. R.F. (Marth J.), 1909-1910

Herskovits, Meville J., 1925-1937

Hewes, Amy, 1928

Hewett, Edgar L.
1908-1919
1926-1943
(Following Hewett's letter of March 26, 1927, is a hand-drawn map by R.G. Fisher titled "Archaeological Survey of the Pueblo Plateau.")

Hewson, A., 1904

Heyberger, Anna, 1919-1920

Heye, George G., 1910-1938

Hibbs, Russell A., 1914-1915

Hicks, R.M., 1912

Hickson, William J., 1918-1936

Hiersemann, Karl W., 1912-1921

Hill, Gerald, 1910

Hill, Ruth, 1919

Hill-Tout, Charles, 1931-1935
Hindale, W.B., 1924, 1930
Hirsch, Nathaniel D.M, 1926-1931
Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, 1941
Hodge, Frederick Webb, 1901-1939
Hodge, F.W., Fund, 1936
Hoerber, Paul B., 1930-1941
Hoerr, Norman L., 1942
Hoffman, A., 1911
Hoffman, Frederick, 1916-1932
Hoffman, William E., 1928
Holcomb, R.C., 1938-1939
Holland, W.J., 1908-1919
Holmes, S.J., 1927-1932
Holmes, William H.
(Includes material on administration and exhibits).
1903-1915
1916-1933

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Holstein, Otto, 1914-1927
Home for Aged Colored Perons, 1914
Homer, Roman, 1916
Hooton, Earnest Albert
1913-1921
1922-1934
1935-1941
(Letter of April 20, 1937, contains the report of the Subcommittee on Anthropological Population Problems entitled "Plan for the Establishment of a Permanent Anthropological Survey of the United States," that dealt with obtaining physical anthropological data.)
Hoover, Herbert, 1921-1929
(Letters from Hoover as United States Secretary of Commerce.)
Hopwood, Arthur Tindell, 1926-1933
Horsch, Louise L., 1930-1935
Houdini, Harry, 1926
(A physical anthropology form completed when Hrdlička examined him.)
Houdt, J. van D., 1926-1928
Hough, Walter
(Includes 1922 portrait of Hough and quarterly reports of the Division of Physical Anthropology sent by Hrdlička.)
1909-1924
1925-1935
Howard, Edgar, B., 1933-1937
Howard, H. Clay, 1913-1917
Howard, L.O., 1915-1920

Howard, Thomas, 1918
Howe, H.E., 1922-1925
Howe, Percy R., 1927-1941
Howell, A.C., 1918
Howells, William White, 1924-1941
Howland, Henry R., 1915
Hrbkova, Sarka B., 1918-1926

Box 33

Hrdlička, Aleš: miscellaneous, 1926-1939

Hrdlička, Aleš

(Includes letters from family members; personnel decisions; letters about his field work; notes for a lecture on disease and tuberculosis among the American Indians; an article titled "Scarification" that may be by Hrdlička; letters of introduction for Hrdlička's field work from 1901 to 1903; the Civil Service examination of Hrdlička, George Grant MacCrudy, and W.C. Farabee that led to Hrdlička coming to the National Museum are in the envelope dated January 1903; a letter from S.P. Langley designating Hrdlička as assistant curator in the Division of Physical Anthropology, dated April 17, 1903; minutes of the first meeting of the Committee of the Association of American Anatomists, September 24, 1905; Hrdlička's promotion to curator was in the letter from Charles Walcott dated March 28, 1910; an itinerary of Hrdlička's travels and accounts of his accomplishments on the trip to Russia, Siberia, and Mongolia is in the October 19, 1912, letter to W.H. Holmes; papers titled "Plea for the Foundation of an American Journal of Physical Anthropology" and "Reasons for the Establishment of a Journal of Physical Anthropology" dated 1918; Dr. Mortissen's account of his physical examination of Hrdlička, with electrocardiograms, is in Mortissen's letter of October 13, 1919; the letter of October 13, 1926, transferred to the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* to the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology; the letter of December 23, 1932 to C.G. Abbot established a trust fund; in the letter of March 17, 1938, to President Roosevelt, Hrdlička expressed interest his concern for the events in Czechoslovakia; Lowell Thomas's letter of March 25, 1938, concerned Hrdlička's correction of an error by Thomas; in the letters to and from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, dated March 23 and 25, 1938, and October 7 and 10, 1939, Hrdlička expressed his concern over events in Czechoslovakia; the letter of September 15, 1938, to Franklin D. Roosevelt transmitted a copy of Hrdlička's radio talk on Czechoslovakia [the talk is not with the letter] and Roosevelt's letter of September 17, 1938, thanked Hrdlička for the copy; Hrdlička's letter to Winston Churchill dated October 9, 1939, asked him not to forget Czechoslovakia; the letter from Hrdlička to Alexander Wetmore dated January 15, 1940 was about his pending retirement; Franklin D. Roosevelt sent letters of thanks dated June 14, 1940, and June 3, 1941; Hrdlička suggested five steps in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor in the letter of December 8, 1941, to Roosevelt; with the letter of May 26, 1941, to Cordell Hull is Hrdlička's paper "War and Civilization," which Hull thanked him for the letter of June 2, 1941; Hrdlička donated his library to the Division of Physical Anthropology in the letter

of April 1, 1942; in the document of April 4, 1942 Hrdlička listed war effort suggestions; the certificate that granted Hrdlička's retirement was dated April 27, 1942.)

1888-1911

1912-1923

1924-1933

1934-1938

1939-1940

1941-1945

Hrdlička, Aleš: seventieth birthday

(Includes salutations from Franz Boas, Adolph Schultz, A.L. Kroeber, William E.

Le Gros Glark, and Eugene Dubois.)

Hrdlička, Aleš: news clippings, 1928-1953

(Includes obituaries on Hrdlička, some from foreign newspapers.)

Hrdlicka, Gertrud, 1934-1938

Box 34

Hrdlicka, Joe, 1926

(Hrdlička's brother. Includes a letter giving their father's birth and death dates and their mother's birth date.)

Hrdlicka, Joseph M., 1922-1926

Hrdlicka, Robert, 1920

Hrozny, Bedrich, 1920-1922

Huber, Ernst, 1927-1932

Huguenot Society of America, 1906

Hujer, Karel, 1937-1942

Humpolec, Czechoslovakia, 1927-1929

Hunting, Ellsworth, 1913-1916

Huntington George S., 1904-1922

Huntington, George S., bibliography, 1927-1938

Hurlin, Ralph G., 1918-1919

Hurtado, Alberto, 1931-1932

Hutchison, Howard B., 1935-1937

Hutchison, Woods, 1916-1917

Hyde, B. Talbot Babbitt, 1903-1911

(A copy of the agreement between Hrdlička and the Hyde Expedition is in the 1903 letter.)

Hyde, Frederic Bulkeley, 1926-1935

Hyde, Frederick, E., undated

Hyning, T. van, 1911

I, 1916-1942

Ickes, Harold L., 1933-1943

(See the correspondence under Interior Department of, for more of Ickes' correspondence with Hrdlička.)

Illinois State Medical Society, 1928

Imbelloni, José, 1925-1942

Indian Affairs, Office of Commissioner of, 1911-1941
(Includes letters from Hrdlička about an interview with a Chippeqa named John Smith [Ke-we-tah-ge-shig] and advice on peyote use.)
Ingallis, N.W., 1926-1932
Ingersoll, J.M., 1911
Innes and Sons, 1922
Institut international d'anthropologie, 1919-1927
Institute of International Education, 1922-1940
Institute of International Education: bulletins

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Instruments, 1920-1927
Instruments, Correspondence regarding manufacture, 1922-1942
Instruments sold, 1927-1939
(Mostly about anthropometric instruments.)
Insurance companies, 1917
(Concerns an attempt by the Committee on Anthropology of the National Research Council, chaired by Hrdlička, to gather anthropological data from the examinations of men for the Army or in the "concentration camps.")
Inter-American Bibliographical Association, 1935
Interior, Department of, 1900-1942
International Association for Dental Research, 1929-1940
International Bureau of Immigration, n.d.
(Includes drafts, annotated by Hrdlička, of the "Tentative Plan of Organization and Activities of an International Bureau of Immigration.")
International Commission for the Study of Fossil Man, 1932-1933
International Congress of Americanists, 1913-1939
(Includes a handwritten and edited manuscripts of "Resolution on the Organization and Promotion of Anthropological Activities in Brazil," 1922, that may be by Hrdlička.)
International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, 1933-1938
International Congress of Eugenics, 1921-1931
International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences, 1931-1932
International Exchange Service, Smithsonian Institution, 1920-1937
International Geographical and Ethnological Congress, 1922
International Historical Museum Society, 1922
International Institute for Intellectual Cooperation, 1934-1935
International Missionary Council, 1925-1926
Interocean Forwarding Company, 1919
Inter-Racial Council, 1918-1921
Iordansky, M., 1920
Iowa State College, 1936-1941
Ireland, M.W., 1919
Irkutsk Museum, Siberia, 1913
Isaacson, Charles D., 1931

Box 36

JA-JI, 1917-1943

JJ-JZ, 1911-1942

(Includes Neil Merton Judd.)

Jacinsky, J. Rudis, 1913

Jackson, Dudley, 1937-1939

Jackson, J. Wilfred, 1913-1914

Jacobs, Melville, 1935-1941

Jaeger, C., 1929

Jaffe, Bernard, 1933-1936

James, Preston E. 1942

Japan, 1915-1916

Jarušek, Joseph B., 1919-1940

Jaruskova, Milada, 1919-1931

Jastrow, Joseph, 1913-1922

Jay, Sophia, 1914

Jayle, F., 1936-1941

Jayne, Horace H.F., 1929-1934

Jenkins, George B., 1919

Jenks, Albert Ernest, 1916-1937

Jennings, Herbert S., 1928

Jeness, Diamond, 1926-1936

(Includes a brief report by Hrdlička, "A Report on Beothuc Skeletal Remains Preserved in the National Museum of Canada" with the letter of November 20, 1929.)

Jochelson, Waldemar, 1914-1928

Johanson, Frits, 1913

(Includes photograph of Johanson, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and another man.)

Johnson, Albert, 1921-1922

Johnson, Amandus, 1918-1919

Jones, F. Wood, 1927-1929

Jones, Gordon and Laura, 1931-1935

Jones, Raymond Julius, 1930-1939

Jordan, David Starr, 1904-1915

KA, 1925-1943

(Includes Ben Karpman, with a manuscript "The criminal.")

KE-KH, 1906-1943

Box 37

KI-KO, 1914-1944

KP-KZ, 1926-1941

Kabelík, Jan, 1939-1943

Kalas, Ferdinand, 1917-1919

Kapoun, Alois, 1909

Karel, Jonathan C., 1917-1918

Karlová University, 1921-1939
Karmazín, J., 1918
Karnakova, A., 1912-1916
Kashevaroff, A.P., 1927-1936
Kaspar, Josef, 1896
Kawakami, T., 1921
Keefe, Harry L., 1912-1913
Keegan, J.J., 1916-1919
Keeler, Clyde, 1930-1936
Keen, W.W., 1925-1926
Keio Gijuku University, 1926
Keith, Arthur *Sir*
 1909-1935
 1936-1943
 (Includes Keith and Leonard Garwin's "Memorandum on a Proposed Anthropological Survey.")
Keith, Harriet Hopkins, 1923-1926
Keller, Inez Rice, 1916-1917
Kelley, Hubert, 1935-1936
 (Includes a draft of Hrdlička's editorial "Behavior")
Kellogg, John Harvey
 1917-1919
 1920-1933
Kelly, Luther Sage, 1917, 1926
 (Includes photograph of his lodge in Paradise, California, 1917.)
Kelsey, Francis W., 1911-1919
Kelsey, Harry E., 1914, 1918

Box 38

Kendall, Elizabeth, 1916
Kent, William, 1919, 1925
 (Includes notes concerning Big Make and the Apache Kid.)
Keohan, W.F., 1917
Kephart, C.I., 1928, 1935
Kepner, Alfred S., 1938
Kerner, Robert J., 1939-1940
Kidder, A.V., 1927-1943
 (With statement by Kidder and H.C. Bumpus about the establishment of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe.)
Kimball, William H., 1916
King, Fain White, 1937-1941
King, Lois, 1928
King, Samuel L., 1916-1928
King, William H., 1919-1941
Kimney, Joseph N., 1920
Kirk, W. Hague, 1925

Kirkham, Irma C., 1927
Kissell, Mary Lois, 1938-1940
Klima, Josef, 1941-1942
Knower, H. McE., 1903-1906
Knowles, Francis H.S., 1915-1932
KNY-Sheerer Company, 1901-1927
Kober, George M., 1917-1926
Koganei, Y., 1926-1936
Kohghart, W.R. van, 1905
Kopác, Josef, 1930- 1931
Kopecky, Francis, 1917
Korab, P.A., 1915-1916
Korea
 (Hrdlička's article "The Korean" only.)
Korean-American Cultural Association, 1943
Kosek, Bohumil, 1916, 1921
Koukal, A.B., 1918
Kovarík, A.F., 1917
Kraatz, Walter C., 1929-1930
Kraemer, Mary W., 1915
 (Includes information concerning the Panama-California Exposition.)
Kral, Joseph J., 1916-1919
Krantz, F., 1909-1927
Kratochvíl, S., 1919
Krenek, Joseph, 1929
Krishna, L.K. Anantha, 1906
Kroeber, Alfred Louis, 1905-1941

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Krogman, Wilton M., 1932-1943
Krulish, Emil, 1913
Krupka, Joseph K., 1912, 1917
Ksanda, Charles J., 1917-1918
Kubinyi, Victor de, 1926-1932
Kubo, T., 1916
Kucera, Jennie, 1918
Kucera, Otto, 1911
Kueow, Professor, 1920
Kuffner, Jerry, 1908, 1912
Kulhavy, Dr., 1908-1929
Kurá, Rudolph, 1926
Kutak, Robert I., 1929
Kybal, Vlastimil, 1935-1952
 (Includes "Aleš Hrdlička Jako Politik a Vlastermec" and "Politiky Listár. Aleše Hrdlicky.")
Kyselka, Frank, 1908

LA, 1925-1942

(Includes Charles R. Lanman, Alphonse Lang, R.R. Lanier, Jr., Margaret Lantis, Sceva V. Laughlin, and Merl Lavoy)

LE, 1901-1942

(Includes Henry Goddard Leach and Samuel D. Lee.)

LI-LZ, 1921-1943

(Includes Josephine Hancock Logan.)

Labor, Department of, 1927-1940

Labor, Department of: Children's Bureau, 1926-1943

Ladd, Rober, 1939

La Flesche, Francis, 1912

Laguna, Frederica de, 1932, 1934

Lamb, Daniel S., 1901-1928

Lamb, Robert S., 1916-1929

Lampe, Simon, 1916

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Lamphrey, Louise, 1933-1939

Lansing, Robert, 1917-1925

Larco y Herrera, Victor, 1912-1941

Latin American Institute, 1934-1936

Laufer, Berthold, 1905-1933

Laughlin, H.H., 1921-1932

Laughlin, William S., 1937-1942

Lavis, Marcus A., 1904

Lawrence, Edward, 1931-1941

League of Nations, 1923

Learnard H.I., 1918

Leblanc, E., 1924

Lectures

(Includes requests for, announcements of, and notes on lectures. The letter of the Wagner Free Institute, November 24, 1930, contains a syllabus of Hrdlička's lecture. The letter of November 8, 1936, includes a transcript of the radio talk by Hrdlička over WRC, National Broadcasting Company. The lecture "General remarks on pre-insanity" is undated by placed before the letter of November 28, 1939.)

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1925-1931

1932-1936

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1938

1939-1941

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Ledman, J.B., 1928-1941

Le Double, A., 1903-1904

Leech, Paul Nicholas, 1926
 Leechman, Douglas, 1933, 1938
 Lehmann-Niche, Robert, 1908-1930
 Leith, G.K., 1924-1943
 Lelek, František, 1928-1935
 Leon, Nicolas
 1900-1913
 1914-1932
 Leonard B.W., 1937
 Lerando, L. Zelenka, 1917-1922
 Lester, J.W., 1919
 Leverett, Frank, 1928-1932
 Levin, Isaac, 1909
 Levin, M., 1941
 Levy, Hilda, 1929
 Lewis, James Hamilton, 1917
 Lewis, T.M.N
 (Includes photographs of an excavation on the French Broad River, Jefferson
 County, Tennessee.)
 Lewis, Walter P., 1915
 Libby, Henry F., 1926-1928
 Library, Museum, 1932-1935
 Lieker, Herbert, 1941
Life Magazine, 1937-1939
 Lillard, J.B., 1933-1936
 (Letter of September 12, 1933 from Hrdlička concerns Robert F. Heizer.)
 Limbert, Robert W., 1921-1922
 Limeback, P., 1926-1938
 Lindsay, Ashley W., 1924
 Linton, Edward C., 1916
 Linton, Ralph, 1914, 1920
 Lipps, Oscar H., 1916
 Lithgoe, A.M., 1908-1911
 Livi, Ridolfo, 1920
 (Includes death notice only.)
 Lloyd, C.G., 1907-1926
Local Notes, 1917-1933
 Lodge, Oliver, 1922

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 Lomen, Carl J., 1926-1943
 Long, M.C., 1902-1919
 Longman, Heber A., 1919
 Loeff, Henry B., 1931-1935
 Lopatin, Ivan A., 1936-1940
 Losa, V., 1894-1930

Loth, Edward, 1923-1940
Lottman, George D., 1918
Loubat, *Duc de*, 1911-1919
Lowie, Robert H., 1910-1934
Lowman, Guy S., Jr., 1927
Lucas, Frederic A., 1909-1914
Ludlow, A.I., 1920-1928
Lumholtz, Carl, 1918-1921
Lummis, Charles F., 1908-1915
Lutzow Count, 1912-1914
Lydekker, Richard, 1914
MAAS-MARTIN, 1921-1943
 (Includes Liefur Magnusson, Clarence A. Manning, and L.C. Marshall.)
MARVIN-MCNARY, 1906-1943
MCNICHOL-MEXICO, 1921-1943
 (Includes Margaret Mead and C. Hart Merriam.)
MI, 1902-1942
MODELL- MORROW, 1918-1943
 (Includes Samuel E. Morrison.)
MORT-MZ, 1901-1942

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MacBride, Thomas H., 1913-1914
MacCurdy, George Grant
 1906-1919
 1920-1933
 1934-1940
Mace, Arthur C., 1911-1912
MacIver, David Randall, 1912
MacKaye, Ruth C., 1931-1933
Macko, Demetrius O., 1917
MacMillan Company, 1927-1943
MacRae, Thurman, 1934-1943
Malcolm, L.W.G., 1915-1927
Mall, Franklin P., 1904-1917
Maly, Jiri, 1927-1939
Malzberg, Benjamin, 1936-1939
Manouvrier, Leon Pierre, 1896-1939
 (Includes portrait.)
Marecek, P. Karel, 1928-1931
Marell, Carlos A., 1914
Maresh, Henry R., 1932-1937
Marett, R.R., 1912-1931
Marknits, Adalbert, 1927
Marsalka, J.P.M., 1933-1943
Marsh, R.O., 1924

Marshall, R.F., 1928
Marston, Leslie Ray, 1927
Martin, Anne, 1931-1934
Martin, Franklin, 1918
Martin, Henri, 1913-1930
Martin, Paul S., 1939
Martin, Rudolf, 1928
Martinek, Frank V., 1918-1936

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Masaryk Institute, 1937-1938
Masaryk, Thomas G., 1918-1930
Masarykova Akademie Práce, 1920-1929
Mascreé, Louis, 1912, 1915
Mashkovitz, Z., 1895
Maska, Karl, 1909-1913
Mason, Frances, B., 1926-1932
Mason, J. Alden, 1926-1931
 (Includes “Notes and Observations on Prehistoric Igloos Discovered and
 Excavated by W.B. Van Valin, Leader of the Hon. John Wanamaker Expedition
 to Northwestern Alaska [1917-1919].”)
Mason, Otis T., 1903-1907
Maspero, G., 1909-1910
Mather, Kirtley F., 1929
Mathesius, V., 1924
Matiegka, Jindrich
 1901-1913
 1914-1920
 (Letter of November 18, 1920 contains a photograph of Matiegka and others.)
 1921-1923
 1924-1928
 1929-1935
 1936-1941

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Matson, G. Albin, 1936-1941
Matsuda, Yoshimi, 1928-1929
Maudslay, Alfred P., 1912
May, Alan G., 1936-1941
Maye, E., 1914
Mayet, C., 1912-1929
Maynard, John A., 1920
Mayntzhusen, F.G., Sr., 1912-1914
McCloy, C.H., 1926-1939
McClung, C.E., 1921-1938
McCollum, E.V., 1919-1924

McConnell, M.C., 1925
McCown, Theodore D., 1937-1940
McCune, George S., 1928-1933
McGee, WJ, 1903-1906
McGraw-Hill Book Company
 1928-1930
 1931-1936
McGregor, J.H., 1915-1942
McIlwraith, T.F., 1928-1933
McKay, Frederick S., 1915-1916
McKee, Charles Bradford, 1934-1935
McKinzie, Charles P., 1935
McNeal, Olive, 1925-1940
Mead, Frances, H., 1915
 (Reports the death of Frederic Ward Putnam.)
Means, Helen G., 1919
Means, Philip Ainsworth
 1914-1916
 1917-1931
Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1913-1940
Mendenhall, W.C., 1931-1935

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Mendes-Correa, Antonio A., 1918-1928
Menzies, T.P.O., 1938-1941
Mercado, J. Cruz V. del, 1903-1907
Mernin, Mary T., 1926-1927
 (Additional correspondence is in the series on Old Americans.)
Merriam, John C., 1916-1927
Merrill, Robert H., 1935
Mestre, Aristides, 1919-1936
Mexico, Anthropological Society of, 1940
Mexico, Society of Friends of, 1935
Meyer, A.W., 1915-1928
Meyer, Adolf, 1909-1917
Michailovitch, M.L., 1918
Michelson, Truman, 1917-1927
Mička, Frank, 1913-1940
 (Includes photographs of the busts Mička prepared for the Panama-California
 Exposition.)
Mika, G.H., 1917
Miller, George A., 1919-1937
Miller, Joseph, 1927-1928
Miller, Kenneth Dexter, 1917
Miller, Lucy, 1918-1932
 (Hrdlička's niece)

Miller, M.G., 1916-1917
Miller, Maud, 1922
Miller, Sadie, 1919-1920
(Hrdlička's sister Anastasia.)
Milliken, R.A., 1917-1925
Mills, C.A., 1936-1939
Mills, William C., 1915-1925
Ministry of Education, Mexico, 1925
Miscellaneous
(Includes internal Department of Anthropology memoranda; a list titled "Arrangement of long bones," for Alaska with attached map of the Bering Strait region; two Hrdlička manuscripts, "The role of the foreign-born in American life today" which is undated and "The material causes underlying the present world troubles" which was radio broadcast on September 28, 1941 over the Columbia Broadcasting System; a drawing showing facial measurements.)
Mišicka, Jan, 1914
Mitchell, Albert, 1937-1939
Miyabara, Takeki, 1920-1921
Mjøen, Jan Alfred, 1920-1921
Mochi, A., 1910-1916
Mongolian Trading Company, 1920
Monod, F., 1917

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Montandon, George, 1926-1928
Montane, Louis, 1918-1936
Montenegro, Sr. Julio, 1910-1911
Montgomery, Henry, 1906-1911
Moodie, Roy L., 1917-1933
(Includes letter from Alice Ruffer to Colonel Garrison dated September 5, 1920.)
Mooney, James, 1906-1914
Moore, Clarence B.,
1904-1913
(The letter from Hrdlička dated May 3, 1912, includes a copy of Hrdlička's paper "Report on skeletal remains from a mound on Haley Place, near Red River, Miller County, Arkansas.")
1914-1924
Moore, John Trotwood, 1928-1929
Moore, Riley D., 1912-1914
Moorehead, Warren King, 1897-1930
Morávek, A.J., 1916-1917
Morgan, Florence, DeZ., 1916-1926
Morgan, William G., 1930-1933
Morice, A.G., 1917-1929
Morton, Dudley J., 1922-1934
Moser, Charles K., 1926

Muñoz, Fran, 1903-1904
Munro, Gordon, 1920
Munroe, Helen, 1919-1943
Munson Hill Nurseries, 1916-1920
Murie, O.J., 1936, 1941
Murphy, John P., 1921-1922

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Murray, Raymond W., 1935, 1937
Museo de Historia natural, La Plata, Argentina, 1927
Museo de La Plata, Argentina, 1920, 1927
Museo Nacional de Mexico, 1918-1919
Museo Nacional de Lima, Peru, 1935
Musil, Adolf, 1917
Myer, William E., 1915-1923
(Includes a report on skeletal material collected by myer in Tennessee.)
Myers, C.S., 1906-1918
Myres, John L., 1930-1934
(Includes papers concerning the establishment of the International Congress of
Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.)
Myslivec, Vaclav, 1939-1942
NA-ND, 1925-1942
NE-NH, 1924-1942
NI-NZ, 1902-1943
(Includes Dionysio J.H. Nyèssen.)
Náprstek, Vojta, 1906-1930
Národní Rada Československá, 1909-1927
National Academy of Sciences
(Includes correspondence with Charles G. Abbott, Franz Boas, Calvin B. Bridges,
Paul Brockett, W.W. Campbell, J. McKeen Cattell, Walter R. Miles, Edward L.
Thorndike, T. Wingate Todd, and E.B. Wilson. Hrdlička's letter of January 29,
1929 contains the abstract "Anthropolgical study of members of the National
Academy," and includes tables of measurements on Old Americans and Not Old
Americans.)
1915-1928
1929-1932
1933-1936

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1937-1939
1940-1941
National Council of American Soviet Friendship, 1943
National Council of Teachers of English, 1931
National Geographic Magazine, 1921-1942
(Includes a letter from Neil Judd dated November 7, 1924, about the work at
Pueblo Boito.)

National Research Council

(Includes James R. Angell, Albert L. Barrows, W.V. Bingham, Fay-Cooper Cole, Raymond Dodge, Knight Dunlap, Walter W. Gilbert, William H. Holmes, Albert Ernest Jenks, Vernon Kellogg, A.V. Kidder, B.M. Stratton, and Clark Wissler.)

1917-1921

1923-1924

1925-1929

1930-1941

National Research Council: reports on activities of anthropological commissions, 1917-1941

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Navy, Department of, 1935-1943

Nell, Andrea, 1925-1926

Nelson, Byron C., 1938-1940

Nelson, Nel C., 1928, 1937

Neurological Society, 1917

Newman, Marshall T., 1935-1943

New Mass, 1941-1943

Newspaper Information Service, 1935-1941

Newton, Elsie E., 1916-1918

Newton, Philip, 1912-1913

(Collected data on the Negritos of the Philippines for the Panama-California Exposition.)

New York Academy of Medicine, 1908, 1928

New York Academy of Sciences, 1937, 1939

New York Society of Physical Anthropologists, 1934

New York State Troopers, 1939-1942

New York Times, 1926-1936

(Following the letter of November 7, 1931, is a manuscript of Hrdlička's article "What is an American?")

New York World's Fair, 1940

Nichols, Henry, 1913-1914

Niederle, Miloš H., 1922-1933

Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 1920-1924

Nolan, Edward J., 1910-1911

Nollen, John S., 1929-1930

Nordenskiöld, Erland, 1919-1922

(And Paul Rivet and M.W. Saville. Includes material regarding the XXI International Congress of Americanists.)

Norman Wait Harris Foundation, 1929

Norment, Clarence L., 1916

Norton W.W. and Company, 1929

Novak, Albert J., 1908-1925

Novak, Jaroslav, 1925-1938

Novy, F.G., 1929, 1932

Nuila, J.M., 1914
Nusbaum, Jesse L., 1927-1933
O, 1903-1943
 (Includes Liston M. Oak letter regarding the Exposition of Indian Tribal Arts, New York, 1931, and Jack Otis.)
Obermaier, Hugo, 1907-1930
Odum, Howard W., 1910

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Oetteking, Bruno
 1909-1928
 1929-1940
Office Routine
 (Includes memoranda; letters to and from C.G. Abbot and Alexander Wetmore; a letter of introduction for Hrdlička's 1939 travel, dated February 28, 1939.)
 1936-1939
 1940-1941
 1942-1943
Ogawa, C., 1920-1921
Ogburn, William F., 1927, 1940
Okada, Mitsuru, 1915-1927
 (Includes wedding announcement and photograph.)
Okumura, T., 1916
Oppenheim, Stefanie, 1911
Oriental Institute, 1935-1938
 (Letter of January 2, 1936 contains a manuscript of Hrdlička's article "Brief report on the skeletal material from Megiddo".)
Orphal, G. Fred, 1935
Orr, Rowland B., 1911-1920
Ortiz, Fernando, 1927
Osborn, Ernest F., 1941
Osborn, Henry Fairfield, 1906-1934
Osborn, John L., 1928, 1933
Osborne, Matthew F., Maury, 1935-1940
Osmolovsky, G. Bonch, 1925-1943
Otsu, Rimpei, 1914
Oukhthonisky, Dy, 1915
Ousdal, Asbjorn P., 1927-1935
Outes, Felix, 1911-1912
Outlook, 1929-1931

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PACAK- PELANT, 1917-1943
PELLAN-PH, 1918-1940
PI-PO, 1924-1941
PR-PZ, 1903-1925

Paget, Richard, 1928
Panama- California Expositon, 1915
Panamericano de Geografia e Historia, Instituto, 1935-1937
Pan American Scientific Congress, 1915, 1924
Pan American Union, 1917-1942
Panaretoff, Stephan, 1918
Pancoast, S.A., 1910
Panhuy, L.C., 1938
Pan-Pacific Science Congress, 1925-1926
Papánek, Jan, 1932-1943
Pape, A.G., 1926-1938
Papez, James W., 1927, 1939
Parkes, George A., 1926
Parks, W. A., 1928
Patchin, Robert H., 1910, 1916
Patent Office, 1927
Patterson, John H., 1919-1920
Patton, Leroy, 1919-1920
Pauer, Paul S., 1924-1925
Peake, Harold J.E., 1926-1927
Peabody, Charles, 1910-1927
Pearce, J.E., 1923
Pearl, Raymond, 1909-1940

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Pearson, Karl, 1925-1931
Pedler, E.K., 1941
Peking University, 1928
Pelant, Karel, 1908-1924
Peñafiel, Antonio, 1910
Pendray, G. Edward, 1932-1933
(Includes copies of two Hrdlička articles written for *The Literary Digest*,
“Diseases of various races” and an unnamed article on immunities of the different
races and sexes.)
Pepper, George H., 1915, 1919
Perez, Gilbert S., 1919-1920
Pergler, Charles, 1917-1918
Perkins, M.E., 1923-1924
Perthes, Justus, 1913-1925
Pertsch, Charles A., 1924
Peters, Lindsay, 1919
Petersen, Martin, 1915-1927
Peterson, Frank, 1895
Petrie, William M. Flinders, 1921, 1925
Petrovic, Jozo, 1925-1926
Petryl, August, 1917-1918

Pezet, F.A. and A.W., 1912-1928
 Phelps, Charles E., 1920
 Phi Beta Kappa, 1932-1935
 Physical Anthropology Association, 1926
 Physical Anthropology Institutes, n.d.
 (Includes a manuscript of Hrdlička's article "Physical Anthropology Under the
 Smithsonian Institution.")
 Physical Research Club, 1922
 Pilgrim, Guy E., 1915-1925
 Pilsudski, Bronislas, 1917
 Pisek, Godfrey R., 1905-1919
 Pitner, A.B., 1916
 Pittard, Eugène, 1912-1922
 Playground and Recreation Association of American, 1919-1920
 Plissetzky, M., 1933-1942
 Poch, Rudeolf and Hella, 1915-1936
 Pollack Foundation for Economic Research, 1925-1926
 Poniatowski, Stan, 1911-1915
 (Includes an autobiographical sketch for publication by Horace Liveright &
 Publishers Company.)
 Porter, Keyes, 1930-1935
 Pospíšil, František, 1925-1933
 Post, Richard H., 1933-1938
 Postmaster-General, 1918-1924
 Powell, Ransom, J., 1914-1920
 (Includes a copy of Hrdlička's testimony in the trial determining the full-
 bloodedness of some American Indians in Minnesota. See correspondence under
 Justice, Department of.)
 Pownall, Sophia H., 1925-1927
 Prochazka, J.S., 1919
 Prazská Telocvicná Jeanoty Sokol, 1911-1913
 Preissig, Vojtech, 1917
 Presbyterian Congo Mission, 1923
 Press, 1938-1940
 Preston, Frank W., 1926-1937
 Price, Weston A., 1923-1936
 Price, Winston H. 1940-1941

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Progressive Education Association, 1931-1936
 Proskova- Preissova, Gabriela, 1938-1939
 Prosser, W.S., 1914
 Psota, Frank J., 1925-1937
 Psenka, R. Jaromir, 1916-1939
 Publications, 1939-1941
 Publishers, 1942-1943

Public Health Service, 1920-1941
Public Ledger Company, 1916-1930
Puccioni, Nello, 1913-1920
Putnam, Edward K., 1922-1930
Putnam, Frederick Ward, 1900-1930
Pycraft, W.P., 1912-1928
Q, 1921-1935
Quartermaster General, 1919
Quevedo Samuel A. Lafone, 1914-1920
RA-RG, 1900-1942
(Includes Froelich Rainey, Ralph Ramsbottom, and M.P. Ravenel.)
RH-ROM, 1903-1942
(Includes Frank Harold Hanna Roberts, Alfred S. Romer and C.J. Robiou.)
RON-RZ, 1925-1943

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Rabkin, Samuel, 1934-1940
Race Betterment Conference, 1928
Race, Statement for Publicity on, 1935-1936
(Mostly letter from E.A. Hooton.)
Radio Broadcast: "Meaning of Freedom" Program, 9/28/41
(Includes a copy of Hrdlička's radio talk titled "The material causes underlying the present world troubles", September 28, 1941.)
Radio Institute of Audible Arts, 1936
Radio Talks: "I'm an American" Program, October 20, 1941
(Includes a copy of the script used for the program of October 20, 1941.)
Radio Talk on Australia, 1938
Radio Talk on Czechoslovakia, 1938
Radio Talk at Freedom Rally, New York, May 7, 1941
Radloff, W., 1910-1912
Radosavljevich, Paul R.
1911-1916
1917-1935
Ralston, D.H., 1923-1928
Ranke, J., 1920
(Includes his signed portrait.)
Rasmussen, Axel, 1934-1941
Rathbun, Richard, 1904-1916
Ravenel, W. deC., 1906-1930
Ray, Cyrus N., 1933-1938
Receipts, 1929
Redfield, Casper L., 1917-1927
Reft, Herman, 1932-1935
Regia Societas Scientiarum Bohemica, Pragmae, 1920-1921
Reichert, S., 1922
Reid, Charles I., 1925-1927

Remington Typewriter Compnay, 1927-1933

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution, 1927

Reprints, incoming requests for

1915-1941

1942-1944

Reprints, outgoing requests for, 1936-1941

Request for Articles for Publication, 1941

Retzuis, Gustav, 1909-1919

Reviews of books, 1923-1926

(Consists of book reviews by Hrdlička for *American History Review*.)

Reymert, Martin L., 1934-1935

(With the letter of March 23, 1934 is a manuscript of Hrdlička's talk "The Mooseheart Colony: A rare opportunity for anthropological child studies.")

Rhodesian Broken Hill Development Company, 1921-1925

Rice, Elwood E., 1929-1930

Rice, Philip, 1916-1921

Rich, William H., 1931-1933

Richthofen, B. Fahr von, 1928

Riesman, David, 1927

Rife, Dwight M., 1928

Riggins, George Nye, 1933

Riggs, Arthur Stanley, 1929-1932

Riggs Memorial Library, 1916-1919

Ritter, Henry, 1930

Rivet, Paul, 1909-1927

Rockefeller Foundation, 1920-1930

Rockefeller Institution for Medical Research, 1921

Rockefeller, The Laura Spelman, Memorial, 1926-1927

Rogers, Samuel L., 1918

Rogers, O.H., 1914

Rogers, Spencer L., 1930-1937

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis, 1925

Romanoff, C., 1910-1912

Romero, Javier, 1940-1942

Roosevelt, Franklin D., 1933-1943

(Some letters are from 1917 when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy;

Hrdlička's letter of February 25, 1933, warned of the danger posed by Japan.)

Roosevelt, Theodore, 1915-1925

Roubicek, Otakar, 1919-1920

Rouppert, N., 1927-1928

Royal Anthropological Institution, 1918-1932

Royal College of Surgeons of England, 1938

Royster, Lawrence T., 1921-1936

Ruffer, Alice, 1920-1921

(See also "Moodie, Roy L. Dr." file for letter from Ruffer to Colonel Garrison.)
Russell, James T., Jr., 1925-1927

Box 57

Russian serum, 1943

Russian trip, 1939-1940

(Includes letters from Alexander Wetmore and Raymond Firth; announcement of Hrdlička's London lectures; expenses; abstract for "Results of the Smithsonian Anthropological and Archeological Explorations in Alaska, 1926-1938, with the Royal Anthropological Institute letters; manuscript of Trip to England, Russia, Siberia, and France, 1939.")

Russian war relief, 1941-1943

Rutot, A., 1912-1923

Ruzicka, Vladislav, 1921-1925

Rybolt, E.F., 1918

Rybot, F.V., 1917-1919

Rybot, N.V.L., 1913-1927

SA, 1912-1942

(Includes M.H. Saville.)

SC, 1924-1943

(Includes R.E. Schuler, regarding peyote use, and Scott Polar Research Institute.)

SE, 1926-1943

(Includes P. Paul Šebesta, Ernest Seeman, C.G. Seligman, and Seventh American Scientific Congress.)

SH, 1922-1942

(Includes Ellis W. Shuler and H.R. Shurtleff.)

SI-SL, 1924-1943

(Includes Bozo Škerlj.)

SM-SN, 1924-1942

(Includes E.H. Smith; drawings of stone graves at Torgilsbu, southeastern Greenland, excavated by the Northland Expedition, 1940; and W. Knutsen's and C.E. Snow's sketches)

SO, 1923-1943

SP-SR, 1924-1940

(Includes Herbert Spinden.)

STA, 1926-1942

(Includes Edwin D. Starbuck and J.L. Starkey.)

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STE, 1926-1943

(Includes G. Ledyard Stebbins.)

STI-STO, 1925-1940

STR-STU, 1912-1940

SU-SW, 1924-1938

Sabath, Adolph J., 1917-1933

St. Louis Medical Society, 1919-1920

Šámal, Jaromír, 1928-1929
Šámal, Premysl
Samuels, J.A., 1927-1928
Sanchez, Manuel, 1919
Sanders, Barkev S., 1933
Sanderson, S. Edward, 1928-1943
 (Letters include drawings and other information on the burials found at Ypsilanti,
 Michigan in 1932.)
San Diego Exposition
 (Includes photographs of Alfred L. Kroeber, Joseph C. Thompson, and others. See
 also the Panama-California Exposition correspondence.)
San Diego Exposition: field work
 (Lists the expeditions carried out for the Exposition, personnel who carried them
 out, dates, costs, collections, and material deposited in the National Museum.)
San Diego Fund
San Diego fund: Peruvian Expedition
 (Includes correspondence with Thomas Barbour, Hiram Bingham, and William
 Henry Holmes.)
San Diego Museum, 1926-1927
Sapir, Edward, 1924-1926
Sarasin, Fritz, 1923-1929
Scammon, Richard E., 1919-1939
Schaffer, J. Parsons, 1930-1938
Schatzer, Charles G., 1921
Schereschewsky, J.W., 1926
Schier, Mayer B.H., 1941
Schlaginhaufen, Otto, 1913-1938
School of American Research, 1927
Schotensack, Otto, 1909-1927
Schreiner, R. C., 1922
Schrielhe, Batarra
Schuller, Rudolf R., 1913-1915
Schultz, Adolph H.
 1916-1926
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Schurmeier, Harry L., 1921-1922
Schuyler, William M., 1927
Schwalbe, Gustav, 1909-1916
Schwerz, F., 1912-1923
Science League of America, n.d.
Science Museum, London, 1926-1932
Science Service, 1924-1941
Scientific America, 1924-1930
Scientific Book Club, 1931

Scribner, Charles, 1940-1941
Seagle, Geoge A., 1916
Seashore, Stanley E., 1937-1939
Seattle Fur Exchange, 1932
Secor, H.W., 1928-1929
Seib, George A., 1934-1936
Seler, Edward, 1908-1925
Seligman, C.G., 1912-1932
Seligman, Edwin R.A., 1926
Seltzer, Carl C., 1933-1942
Senyürek, Muzaffer Süleyman
Sera, G.L., 1910-1917
Sergi, Giuseppi, 1911-1928
Sergi, Sergio, 1923-1930
Settles, Olive, 1937-1944
Setzler, Frank M., 1935-1938
Severa, W.F., 1917-1922
Shanklin, William M., 1934-1937
Shapiro, Harry L., 1925-1941
Shaw, Edwin C., 1918-1919
Sherbon, Florence B., 1913
Sherman, Mandel, 1928-1929
Sherzer, William H., 1928
Shiino, K., 1910
Shipping invoices, 1939-1941
Shiriaiev, M. Fedor, 1912-1915
Shirokogoroff, S.M., 1923-1926
Shufeldt, Robert W., 1905-1917
Shull, A. Franklin, 1927-1931

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Silva, Simoens de, 1929
Simek, Bohnmil, 1903-1919
Simmons, Furnifold McL., 1927
Simonton, F.V., 1923-1927
Sinel, J., 1912
Skarda, Rudolph, 1928-1929
Skeletal Remains of Early Man, 1930-1931
Skinner, H. Alan, 1937
Skinner, Alanson, 1918
Skutil, Josef, 1926-1939
Slavs, 2nd International Congress of, 1933-1934
Slovak Catholic Sokol, 1936-1942
Smetanka, J.F., 1918-1929
Smiley, Daniel, 1916-1921
Smith, G. Elliot, 1909-1925

Sellards, E.H., 1916-1917
 Smith, Harlan, 1920-1924
 Smith, Hugh, 1925-1926
 Smith, J. Holmes, 1916-1917
 Smith, Maurice G., 1927-1930
 Smith Woodward, Arthur, 1913-1930
 Smithsonian Institution, 1926
 Smolucha, Thomas V., 1927
 Smyth, William H., 1927
 Social Science Research Council, 1926-1944
 Social Sciences, Encyclopedia of the, 1926
 Sociedad Cubana de Historia Natural, 1921-1922
 Sociedad Equatoriana de Estudios Historicas Americanas, 1919
 Societe d' Anthropologie de Bruxelles, 1912
 Soci t  Imp riale de Amis d' Histoire Naturelle, d' Anthropologie et d' Ethnologie
 Soci t  Italiana di Genetica ed Eugenia, 1919
 Society of Arts and Sciences, New York, 1921
 Soldan, Luis F.P., 1914-1915
 Sollas, W.J., 1913-1926
 South African Association for the Advancement of Science, 1925
 South African Council of Education, 1925
 Society of Pennsylvania Archeology, 1930
 Soviet Embassy
 1935-1941
 1942-1943
Soviet Russian Today, 1941-1943
 Spacek, Stan, 1921
 Spacek, Josef, 1921-1923
 Spano, Joseph, 1917
 Specimens, reports on, 1928-1941
 Spier, Leslie, 1918-1935
 Spiers, A.E., 1906-1927
 Spitzka, Edward A., 1903-1921

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Sprowls, Jesse W., 1925-1926
 Stallard, Harvey, 1923
 Stamp, Harley, 1917-1918
 Standley, J.E. "Daddy", 1935-1940
 Stanton, Frederick Lester, 1908-1932
 State, Department of, 1927-1940
 Stefansson, Vilhjalmur, 1926-1942
 Steggerda, Morris, 1923-1942
 Stegman, Louis, V., 1918-1925
 Štepnk, Bedrich
 Stephenson, J.E., 1925-1926

Sternberg, Leo, 1912-1917
Stetson, John B., 1921-1923
Stevenson, Beatrice L., 1913-1918
Stevenson, Matilda Coxe, 1903-1913
Stevenson, Paul H., 1920-1937
Stewart, Albert, 1929
Stewart, D.A., 1909
Stewart, T. Dale, 1927-1943
(The letter dated April 2, 1942, from Alexander Wetmore to Hrdlička concerned Hrdlička's gift of his library to the Department of Anthropology library.)
Stewart, William J., 1919
Stirling, Mathew W., 1930-1938
Stites, Charles W., 1924
Still, John, 1925
Stojawski, Luisa M., 1930
Stokes, John H., 1929
Stolyhwo, Kazimir
 1908-1916
 1920-1939
Storch, Ed, 1911
Stokes, John B.G., 1920
Stone, William J., 1917
Stockton, Charles H., 1916
Streeter, George L., 1920-1934
Streeter M., 1930
Strizek, O., 1933-1936
Strádal, Karel, 1921
Strádal, Zofie, 1908-1916
Strong, W.W., 1921
Šuehla, Engelbert, 1917

Box 62

Suk, Vojtech
(Also known as A. Schuck, he adopted the Czech spelling after World War I. Later he was director of the Anthropological Institute, Masaryk University, Brno, Czechoslovakia. Includes information about Jindřich Matiegka.)
 1918-1929
 1930-1938
Suk, Vojtech: reprints, leaflets, etc., 1933-1934
Sullivan, Louis R., 1917-1924
Sullivan, Walter E., 1932-1934
Surgeon General, U.S. Army, 1921-1926
Sutton, C.W., 1914-1916
Sutton, E.R., 1918
Svejda, Antonin J., 1935
Swanton, John R., 1911-1935

Swiggett, Glen Levin, 1915-1916
Symington, J., 1915-1916
Szombathy, Josef, 1920-1928
TA-TH, 1902-1943
 (Includes G. Kasten Tallmadge, Julio C. Tello, and William Thalbitzer.)
TI-TR, 1918-1943
TS-TY, 1899-1943
 (Includes Frank Tucker and Larry Turney- High.)
Tabor, Edward O., 1918
Taft, Grace Ellis, 1917-1919
Talko-Hryniewicz, Julian, 1909-1922
TASS Telegraph Agency of U.S.S.R., 1937-1942
Taylor, Graham, R., 1927
Taylor, Griffith, 1921-1924
Taylor, Jack T., 1918-1922
Taylor, Will S., 1918
Teeth, ablation of, 1939
 (Includes a note by the Iroquois Jesse Cornplanter.)
Téllez, Manuel, 1923
Ten Kate, Herman Frederick Carel, 1904-1930

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Terry, R.J.
 1918-1926
 1927-1937
 1938-1943
Thomas, Charles C., 1932-1934
Thompson, J.C.
 January- March 1915
 April- September 1915
Thompson, Warren, 1919-1920
Thomson, Arthur, 1914-1930
Tildesley, M.L, 1930-1937
Ting, V.K., 1920
Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 1913-1914
Todd, T. Wingate
 1914-1922
 1923-1932
 1933-1939
Torii, R., 1914-1915
Torrance, Arthur, 1914-1915

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Toula, J.J., 1911-1924
Town and Country Review, 1934
Townsend, C.H., 1913-1914

Townsend, Larence *Mrs.*
 Tozzer, Alfred M., 1917-1933
 Treasury, United States Department of, 1924-1939
 Triana, Miguel, 1920
 Trnka, Bohumil, 1929-1930
 Troitskosovsk State Geographic Society, 1926-1927
 Troland, James R., 1915
 Tropkin, N., 1913
 Trotter, Mildred, 1933-1941
 True, F. W., 1910-1931
 True, W.P., 1920-1943
 Tuers, H.L., 1941-1942
 Tma, V.B., 1916-1917
 Turnbull, Grace, 1926
 Tuskegee Institute, 1918
 U, 1932-1943
 Uhle, Max, 1916-1931
 United Czechoslovak Societies of Baltimore, Inc., 1940
 Universtiyof California Press, 1928-1937
 University of Iowa, 1920
 University of Prague, 1921-1922
 United States Attorney, District of Columbia, 1919
 United States Post Office, M.O. Chance, Postmaster, Washington, D.C., 1918-1921
 United States Public Health Service, 1940
 Uzel, Vlasta H. Drahos, 1918-1919
 (Includes portrait)
 V, 1900-1952
 (Includes Waldemar Valente, Vassar College, and Ernest Volk [with reports on excavations of F.W. Putnam in the Delaware Valley, 1890; copies of field notes of Delaware Valley excavations in 1899; information on the Riverview Cemetery excavation and the Rail Road Cut excavation] and Cyril von Baumann.)
 Vaillant, George C., 1943
 Valentine Museum, 1915
 Vallois, Henri V., 1929-1938
 Van Gennep, A., 1922
 Van Nalla, Paul C., 1919
 Van Panhuys, L.C., 1919
 Van Rensslaer, John King *Mrs.*, 1919
 Van Rippen, Bene, 1917-1918
 Vaughn, Victor Clarence, 1917
 Velderrain, Jesus, 1903
 Verneau, R. 1909-1911
 Verner, Samuel P., 1916-1936
 Ventiz, José, 1930
 Verwilghen, H.F., 1924
 Verworn, Max, 1912

Vesel, Vaclav, 1907-1912
Veydovsky, F., 1904-1928
Vickery, X.C., 1915
Villani, Rudolph A., 1928
Villazon, Eliodoro, 1910
Vincent, George E., 1922

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Vishnevsky, B.N., 1933-1944
Vojan, J.E.S., 1910-1920
Vojtch, V., 1931
VOKS: U.S.S.R. Society for Cultural Relations with and Foreign Countries, 1937-1943
Volland, Richard H., 1927
Von Hoffman, Carl, 1926-1933
Vorisek, Elmer A., 1927
Voska, Emanuel V., 1915-1918
Vraz, E. St., 1917-1922
Vrba, Karel, 1912-1913
WA, 1921-1943
 (Includes Henry A. Wallace and Sherwood L. Washburn.)
WE-WH, 1900-1942
 (Includes C.H. Webb, Lewis H. Weed, and A.P. Wernback.)
WI-WIL, 1921-1941
WIN-WIT, 1902-1941
 (Includes John H. Winser and T.L. Woo.)
WO-WY, 1926-1942
 (Includes Writers' War Board.)
Wagner Free Institute of Science, 1918-1937
Wagner, Lorisa C., 1927
Walcott, Charles D.
 1908-1922
 1923-1938
Walcott, Gregory D., 1926-1927

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Waldegg, Hermann von, 1938-1940
Waldes, Rasalie, 1929-1943
Waldeyer, W., 1905-1912
Waldrop, A. Gayle, 1927
Walker, Guy M., 1928-1932
Wallace, A.F., 1925
 (Concerns the Rhodesia Man skull found at Broken Hill.)
Wallace, J.S., 1927-1934
Wallis, Wilson D. and Ruth S., 1931-1935
Walter, Paul F., 1928-1943
Wanner, Theodor G., 1913

War, Department of, 1926-1942
Ward, Freeman, 1918-1923
Ward, Charles H., 1932-1940
 (Includes Hrdlička's "Arikara Crania.")
Ward, Henry B., 1907
Wardle, H. Newell, 1920-1931
Ward's Natural History Establishment
 1914-1920
 1921-1942
Warner, Jack, 1940
Warner, Langdon, 1915
Warner, Murray, 1923
Warnshuis, A.L., 1926
Warren, Stafford L., 1935
Washington [D.C.] Academy of Sciences, 1912-1942
Watson, C. Roy, 1928-1933
Waugh, Leuman M., 1932-1941
Weaver, J. Calvin, 1927-1930
Webb, H.A., 1930
Weber, Tom, 1935-1936
Webster, A.E., 1907-1911
Wegner, Richard W., 1926
Weidenreich, Franz, 1921-1941
Weigner, Karel, 1928-1937
Weillis, Isaac M., 1916
Weinberger, Bernhard Wolf, 1918-1932
Weinert, Hans, 1931-1937
Welch, William H., 1924-1930
Welcker, D.H., 1897
 (Photographic portrait only.)

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Wellcome, Henry L.
 (Visiting card only.)
Wells, J. Robert, 1940-1941
Werner, Edward Chalmers, 1920
Wessel, Bessie B., 1925-1937
Westcott's Nusery Company, 1928
Westenenk, L.C., 1926
Western Electric Company, 1929
 (Included in Hrdlička's letter of November 21, 1929, are his views on the social
 effect of the telephone and radio.)
Wetherill, H.E., 1930-1932
Wetmore, Alexander
 1925-1934
 1935-1943

Wetzel, Norman C., 1941
Whitacre, Jesse, 1928-1933
White Fathers Mission, 1925-1926
White, Paul D., 1940
Whitford, A.C., 1939-1943
Whitney, W.R., 1928
Wickersham, James, 1926-1927
Wiggam, A.E., 1927-1935
Wilberforce, Robert, 1927
Wilder, Burt G., 1900-1913
Wilder, Harris Hawthorne 1901-1927
 (Includes cyanotypes of mummies.)
Williams, E., 1912-1918
Williams, Edward T., 1918
Williams, Dr. George A., 1929
Williams, Herbert U., 1925-1930
Williams, John R., 1916-1919
Williams, Tom A., 1927-1933
Williams and Wilkins Company, 1927-1940
Willis, Bailey, 1910-1943
Willoughby, David P., 1929-1937
Wilson, Alan Pressley, 1904-1905
Wilson, William Harrison, 1925
Wilson, Charles T., 1912
Wilson, Edwin B., 1927-1943

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Wineman, Walter, 1937-1943
Wise, Jennings C., 1940-1941
Wissler, Clark
 1910-1918
 (Included in the letters ca. February 1918 is Hrdlička's paper on the
 history of physical anthropology at the American Museum of Natural
 History.)
 1919-1942
Wistar Institute
 1932-1937
 1938-1939
 1940-1941
 1942-1943
 1944-1945
Wistein, r., 1916-1917
Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 1937-1939
Wood, John W., 1927
Woodruff, Charles E., 1904-1913
Woodman, Henry, 1922-1929

Woodward, Robert S., 1911-1919
Worcester, Dean, 1913
World Almanac, 1926
World Metric Standardization Council, 1921
Wright, H. Braionard, 1927
Wright, John K., 1928
Wright, Robert E., 1928
Wright, William, 1911-1912
Wulsin, F.R., 1925-1926
Wunderly, J., 1938-1940
Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, 1916-1918

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XYZ, 1922-1941
Yergason, R.M., 1927
Yerkes, Robert, 1914-1936
Young and Cooper, 1926
Young, Donald, 1927
Young, J. Lowe, 1915
Young, Kimball, 1923
Yu Wang Fu Association, 1926-1934
Zachau, Arthur H., 1927
Zallio, Anthony G., 1930-1939
Zarbell, Ivar H., 1934
Zelizko, I.V., 1901-1932
(Includes portrait.)
Zeller, Oscar, 1915
Zeman, Ontonin, 1918-1919
Zetek, James, 1929
Zickefoose, Harold E., 1932-1943
Zollschan, Ignaz, 1924-1940
Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia, 1929
Zrnik, Boris, 1924-1925
Zwaan, H., 1926

NEWS CLIPPINGS AND PRINTED MATTER. 1893-1953.

25 inches.

The materials include greetings cards and clippings from newspapers and magazines. The clippings consist of articles written by Hrdlička, articles on his opinions, announcements of lectures, Science Service articles, and reviews of Hrdlička's publications. Subjects include Hrdlička's beliefs regarding the nature of women; views on early man in the Americas and human evolution; studies of Old American types and quadrapedalism in children; and Hrdlička's field work in Alaska. Most of the greeting cards are either for Christmas or birthday. Additional news clippings and greetings cards are in the series of correspondence under Hrdlička's name.

Box 70

Scrapbook, 1926

(Partially filled. Includes clippings of two newspaper articles written by Hrdlička in the New York Times.)

Box 71

Scrapbook, 1910-1936, most undated

Box 72

News clippings on or by Hrdlička, in Czech, 1893-1917

News clippings on or by Hrdlička

1899-1920

1921-1927

1928-1937

1938-1940

1941-1948

(Most undated; includes foreign newspapers, some Czechoslovakian.)

News clippings, topics of interest, n.d., 1907-1940

(Includes articles on Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln, astronomy, religion, prominent scientists, and scientific discoveries.)

News clippings on the the finding of Indian remains, 1905-1906

Poster about Hrdlička, in Czech, 1953

Cartoons, 1927-1928

(About early man.)

Box 73

Book reviews, book advertisements, Hrdlička quotes used in publications, 1938-1943

(Includes an advertisement for and reviews of Hrdlička's *Alaska Diary*, book reviews by Hrdlička, and two quotes by him supportive of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.)

Greetings cards, 1920-1942 Unidentified, most undated

(Includes cards from Davidson Black, magician Harry Blackstone, Henri Breuil, David I. Bushnell, Frances Densmore, Alice C. Fletcher, Henry Field, Clark M. Garber, Otto Geist, Marcus Goldstein, Frederick W. Hodge, George Heye, Albert Jenks, Arthur Keith, Wilton M. Krogman, Daniel Lamb, Merl LaVoy, and William S. Laughlin, Jindřich Matiegka, Jaroslav Novak, Henry F. Osborn, A.J. Olmstead, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, T. Dale Stewart, and William Thalbitzer.)

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FINANCIAL PAPERS. 1910-1943.

10 inches.

Materials include bank accounts, investment information, papers on various real estate properties, and bills. Of special interest are the income tax information for the District of Columbia and the federal government, and receipts for membership fees to various organizations and contributions by Hrdlička. One contribution of \$500 was to the Smithsonian Institution for “expenses of researches in physical anthropology.”

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Canceled checks, 1920-1935
Bank Statements, 1923-1935
Bank books, 1918-1935
Check stubs, 1918-1926, 1933-1935
Stocks, bonds, and securities, 1918-1934
Income taxes, 1919-1934

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Income taxes, 1935-1943
Contributions and membership fees, 1924-1943
Real estate, insurance bills, and related material, 1924-1943
Correspondence concerning Florida property, 1919-1924
Connecticut Avenue property, 1935-1943
Tilden St. property, 1910-1934
Miscellany, 1920-1938
(Includes a list of expenditures for 1918-1921 and bills for Mina Hrdlička’s illness.)

JOURNEYS TO THE SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES AND MEXICAN INDIANS, 1898-1905. 1898-1935.

6.1 feet.

In 1898, Hrdlička began his research in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico when he was invited to accompany Carl Lumholtz on a field trip to Mexico. The trip, sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH), lasted from March to May. In 1899, after resigning from the Pathological Institute, Hrdlička was placed in charge of physical and medical anthropological research on the Hyde Expeditions to the southwestern United States and Mexican Indians for the AMNH. From 1899 to 1903, he conducted four expeditions, covering territory from southeastern Utah in the north to the Mexican state of Morelos in the south. In the north, from east to west, Hrdlička worked from the Rio Grande to the Colorado River and, in the south, from the Mexican Central Railroad to the Pacific Ocean. In 1905, after coming to work at the United States National Museum, he returned to the area to complete observations on the tribes he had previously examined.

The papers included notes on the various Indian tribes Hrdlička visited. Most of these are ethnographic in nature (for example, origin stories, responses from consultants, and notes on medicines), but they also include anthropometric data, adding machine tapes, and some correspondence. The physical anthropology tables are primarily

anthropometric measurements and many participants are identified. The photographs are mostly portraits or show skeletal remains. Most were taken by Hrdlička, although there are prints of Ute Indians taken by Charles Goodman. The journals are personal remembrances with little material of anthropological significance. The materials titled "The Pueblos" was used in the publication "The Pueblos, with Comparative Data on the Bulk of the Tribes of the Southwest and Northern Mexico," *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*, 20(3), 1935, pp. 235-460. The drawings are of skeletal specimens, mostly at the AMNH, and are annotated to indicate sex, age, and museum number. Most of the notes on museum specimens are on crania in the AMNH, although some are on bones in the National Museum of Mexico and in private collections. The statistical work sheets apparently were prepared for E.A. Hooton at his statistical laboratory at Harvard in the late 1930s from data supplied by Hrdlička. The data was analyzed on the basis of age range, cephalic measurements, and stature to calculate the mean of various physical anthropological measurements. Most, if not all, the data were compiled from male specimens.

The series on anthropometric measurements on Indians has additional materials that may be related to these trips.

Descriptions in quotation marks are Hrdlička's own.

Box 77

Notes

Apache

Aztec

Cora

Hopi

Huichol

(Includes portraits of a woman, business cards, photographs of a museum exhibit from Nicholas Leon of Mexico, and a list, by catalog number, of the Indians photographed or measured.)

La Quemada

Maricopa

Miscellaneous

(Includes letters of introduction.)

Mohave

Navaho or Ute

Opata

Otomi/ Mazahua

Papago

Pima

Pueblo

(Includes notes on Zuni, Laguna, Jemez, Isleta, and Hopi and correspondence with Frank Harper.)

San Juan, Teotihuacan.

(Includes archeological notes with drawings.)

Tarahumara

Tarasco

Tepecano

(Includes notes on the dialect and drawings of petroglyphs.)

Tepehuane

Yaqui

(Includes drawings labeled “Yaqui battlefield, 1902”; a letter from the Sonoran governor; and four typed legal pages from Jupiter[?].)

Yuma

Physical anthropology tables

Apache

(Two folders. Some materials are in the map cases.)

Box 78

Aztec

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Cocopa and Chemehueo

Cora

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Huichol

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Maricopa

Mayo

Mazahua

Mexican

Miscellaneous

(Includes tables comparing different tribes and measurements on skulls in AMNH. Some materials are in the map cases.)

Mohave

Nahua

Navaho

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Opata

Otomi

Papago

Box 79

Paiute

Pima

Pueblo

General comparison, Hopi

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Acoma, Isleta, Jemez, Laguna

San Juan, Santo Domingo, Sia, Taos, Tewa, Zuni

Southern Utah Cliff Dwellers

Tarahumara

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Tarasco

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Tepecano

Tepehuane

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Box 80

Toltec

(All materials are in the map cases.)

Ute

(Some crania measured were in the Army Medical Museum. Some materials are in the map cases.)

Walapai and Havasupai

Yaqui

(Some materials are in the map cases.)

Yuma

Stature data

(Includes anthropometric measurements arranged alphabetically by tribe, sex, and height; chest measurements; foot and hand measurements; and facial measurements. Some materials are in the map cases.)

Totoate artifact descriptions

(Includes index cards listing artifacts, with assigned museum numbers, and sometimes a drawing of the object. The artifacts are divided by categories. Examples are stone objects and shell objects.)

Tables of hand strength, by tribe

(Includes index cards arranged in alphabetical order by tribe, and then by sex and age range. Represented are Apache, Aztec, Cora, Hopi, Maricopa, Mohave, Otomi, Papago, Pima, Pueblo, Tarasco, Yuma, and Zuni.)

Box 81

Photographs

Lists of captions

Map of United States showing Indian tribes

Jalisco

Mezquite

(Same print in the Jalisco folder but labeled differently.)

Monte Escubedo

Navaho

(Three folders. Includes some portraits.)

Box 82

Navaho and Ute

(Includes portraits. Individuals identified are Juan Chicito, Julian, Hostijn Kly, and Dorus [?].)

Nostic

(Included is an unmounted print of a pelvis that is the same as the one in Jalisco folder.)

- Pedregal de San Angel
 - (Prints of the site. See the manuscript by Manuel Garmio in the subseries of manuscripts.)
- Tarahumara
 - (Prints of a pregnant woman.)
- Tarasco
- Tepehuane
 - (Includes a print of a family.)
 - (Includes portraits of Joe Hammond, Bishop, Charlie, John, Tuba, Mancos Jim's son, Soldier Coat [all by Charles Goodman of Bluff, Utah]; portraits of unidentified people; and an Ute Bear Dance in 1899.)
- Unidentified
- Yucatan
- Zapotec
- Journals, 1898
 - (Two journals, one titled "Journal of my tour to Mexico, March-June, 1898" and the other "Chihuahua to City of Mexico, April 15-May, 1898.")

Box 83

- The Pueblos
 - Manuscript
 - (Two folders.)
 - "Cephalic module"
 - "Cephalic index"
 - "Diameter bigonial"
 - "Diameter bizygomatic maximum"
 - "Diameter frontal minimum"
 - "Forehead"

Box 84

- "Head breadth"
- "Head height"
- "Head length"
- "Menton-naison"
- "Nose"
- "Stature"
- Unidentified
- Zuni data
- Manuscripts
 - Fragments concerning the Tepecanos
 - (Includes pages from an unknown manuscript.)
 - "Contribution to the Physcial Anthropology of California," 1906
 - "Las Excavaciones del Pedregal de San Angel y la Cultura Arcaica del Valle de Mexico," 1919, manuscript by Manuel Gamio published in *American Anthropologist*

(Includes photographs. Additional photographs are in the subseries of photographs of this series.)

“The Navahos”

“Weaving among the Maricops”

Maps and charts

(Includes maps that may indicate the routes Hrdlička followed. Maps of Mexico are in the map cases.)

Box 85

Drawings of skulls

(Views of skulls from the region, identified on the verso as to tribal affiliation; most of the skulls were at the American Museum of Natural History. Two folders.)

Notes concerning museum specimens

Aztec

(Notes on Aztec skulls, apparently at the National Museum of Mexico, Some materials are in an oversized box.)

Miscellaneous

(Includes photograph lists.)

Tarahumara

(Includes specimens located at either the AMNH or University Museum, Philadelphia, and one of Hrdlička’s business cards from the Pathological Institute.)

Tarasco

(Includes measurements on specimens at the AMNH and National Museum of Mexico.)

Tepenec

(Notes on Zelia Maria M. Nuttall collection in Mexico.)

Yaqui

(Specimens at the AMNH.)

Zapotec and Mixtec

(Includes notes on the Savilles collection.)

Box 86

Statistical work sheets

(Each tribe has three folders labeled age groups, cephalic, and stature, in that order.)

Apache

Hano Tewa

Hopi

Huichol, age groups

Box 87

Huichol, cephalic, stature

Maricopa

Mayo

Mohave

Box 88

Navaho
Papago
Pima
Pueblo, age groups

Box 89

Peubelo, cephalic, stature
Tepehuane
Yaqui
Yuma

Box 90

Zuni
Statistical work sheets, by measurements
(Data sheets for facial measurements grouped by the particular measurement.
They may have been used for the publication "The Pueblos".)
Adding machine tapes for anthropometric measurements and statistical analyses

Box 91

Adding machine tapes for anthropometric measurements and statistical analyses,
continued.
Work pages
(Includes pages of calculations for an unidentified measurement for the Taos and
Jemez and pages of anthropometric observations with some comparisons to Old
Americans.)

**JOURNEYS TO THE DAKOTA, CHIPPEWA, KICKAPOO, AND SHAWNEE,
1916-1917.
2.5 inches.**

In 1916, Hrdlička traveled to the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota to study the Dakota (Sioux) Indians and then to White Earth and Leech Lake, Minnesota, to examine Chippewa. This work was done at the behest of the Department of Justice, which needed to know the degree of blood mixture with Whites among the Chippewa. Hrdlička studied the Dakota, who had comparatively little mixture, as a control population. In the summer of 1917, to find pure blood samples and ascertain the physical type, Hrdlička examined Shawnee at the Shawnee Agency and Kickapoo in McCloud, both in Oklahoma. Hrdlička examined more Chippewa on a trip in the fall of 1920 to settle the blood-mixture question. No information from that trip is in this series. More information regarding this work can be found in the series of correspondence with the Department of Justice and Ransom J. Powell.

The papers include photographs, anthropometric measurements, and correspondence.

Box 92

Glass negatives

(Six negatives taken at Red Lake, Minnesota. Four show the skin disease vitiligo, and two show a Chippewa named Ga-gi-gei-ka-mik.)

Anthropometric data

Chippewa

Dakota children, full bloods

Dakota males and females, full bloods

Miscellaneous

(Includes data sheets on various Dakota, some from Fort Yates.)

Dakota, Chippewa, Kickapoo, and Shawnee data, 1917

Anthropometric tables, Shawnee and Chippewa

(Filed map case.)

Correspondence

(Includes letters to and from Hrdlička. Correspondents include John R. Swanton, W.H. Holmes, F.W. Hodge, and Francis Kearful.)

FLORIDA SURVEY, 1918. 1918-1927.

2.5 inches.

After Marie Hrdlička died, friends urged Hrdlička to travel, and he went to Florida in November, 1918. Having worked there in 1906 and 1916, Hrdlička rounded out a survey by exploring the Ten Thousand Islands region on the southwest coast. Then in 1922, he produced an article, "The Anthropology of Florida." Some materials for that article are included in this series.

In the series of photographs, subseries miscellaneous, are images probably by Hrdlička. In the series on early man studies, under pseudo-ancient man in the Americas, are photographs taken in Osprey, Florida, possibly by Hrdlička on his 1906 trip.

Box 93

Expedition notes

(A red notebook includes lists of expenses, addresses, and field notes. There are also typed pages of entries in the notebook and field notes glued to yellow legal size sheets.)

Cranial measurements

"The anthropology of Florida," 1922

(Includes plates and figures used in this publication.)

Articles on Florida

(Reprints of articles by F.W. Loomis, with a review of Loomis' work, possibly by Hrdlička; W.H. Holmes on Loomis' work in Florida; E.S. Balch "My interpretation" with notes by Hrdlička; and an edited manuscript titled "Indians of southern Florida" by Safford[?].)

ALASKA ARCHEOLOGICAL EXPEDITIONS. 1906-1938 (most 1926-1938).

4.75 feet

Hrdlička made ten trips to Alaska during the period 1926 to 1938. On the first trip, sponsored by the Bureau of American Ethnology, he was to conduct an

Series: Journeys to the Dakota, Chippewa, Kickapoo, and Shawnee

Series: Florida Survey

Series: Alaska Archeological Expeditions

anthropological and archeological survey of Alaska. He traveled down the Tanana and Yukon Rivers to Yukon's mouth, across the Bering Sea to St. Lawrence and Punuk Islands, through the Bering Strait to the Diomed Islands and Cape Prince of Wales, and then along the Alaskan coast to Shismareff, Cape Blossom, Kotzebue Sound, Point Hope and Point Barrow.

Other commitments kept Hrdlička from returning until 1929 when he again was sponsored by the B.A.E. Hrdlička's purpose on this trip, as it would be on future trips, was to learn as much as possible about the Indians and Eskimos (including anthropometric measurements), to trace old settlements and migration paths, and to collect important skeletal and archeological material. From Tanana, Hrdlička traveled to the mouth of the Yukon River, St. Michael Island, Nome, St. Lawrence and the Diomed Islands, Cape Prince of Wales, Point Barrow, and Unalaska.

In the summer of 1930, Hrdlička made two trips along the Kuskokwim River. He traveled from Bethel down the river to Apogak and, and on the other trip, he traveled from Bethel up to the river to Stony River. In 1931, work extended to the Nushagak River (from Dillingham to over 600 miles of the river and its tributaries), the Molchatna River, the Wood River, Bristol Bay, the Kvichak River, parts of the Iliamna Lake region, and Uyak Bay of Kodiak Island. It was at this latter stop that Hrdlička discovered the Jones Point (also referred to as Our Point) site in Uyak Bay. Additional visits on Kodiak Island were made to Karluk Village, Chief's Point, Amok Island, and to the head of Larsen Bay. Hrdlička was aided on this trip by B.R. Hart and Gordon Jones of the Alaska Packers Association, A.W. Shiels, F. Daly, A.D. Daly and A.S. Foster of the Pacific American Fisheries, and Laura Jones, Gordon's wife.

Hrdlička returned to the Jones Point site in 1932, 1934, 1935, and for most of 1936. Besides excavating there in 1932, Hrdlička performed trial excavations at Chief's Point and other sites, and an archeological survey of Kodiak Island. He was aided again by B.R. Hart and Gordon and Laura Jones. Hrdlička returned in 1934 with a volunteer student crew of C.T.R. Bohannon, Robert F. Heizer, Thurman MacRae, Iver H. Zarbell, and Harold E. Zickefoose, receiving in addition the help of Hart and the Jones's. That year Hrdlička added a brief Survey of the Cooks Inlet region and the mainland opposite Kodiak Island at Jones Point. The 1935 work was done exclusively at Jones Point. Hrdlička was helped again by Gordon Jones and a crew of volunteer professors and students, including Josef Barton, of the University of Texas; Earl H. Bell, of the University of Nebraska; Robert F. Heizer and Charles B. McKee, of the University of California; and George A. Seib and Tom Weber, of Washington University, St. Louis. Four volunteers, in addition to the Jones, accompanied Hrdlička in 1936. They were Sydney Connor, of Girard College; George Corner, of the University of Rochester; Major Alan G. May, of Wentachee, Washington; and M.F.M. Osborne, of the University of Virginia. Excavations were carried out at Jones Point until late June. The remainder of 1936 was spent excavating at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, on Atka, Kiska, Attu, Little Kiska, and Large Kiska islands, and in a mummy cave of Kagamil Island in the Four Mountain Group.

Hrdlička concentrated on the Aleutian Islands and the Commander Islands for his Alaska expeditions in 1937 and 1938. In 1937 with six volunteer students (Sydney Connor and Paul Gebhardt, of the University of Arizona; Paul Guggenheim, of Washington University Medical School in St. Louis; Alan May and Stanley Seashore, of

the University of Iowa; and Walter Wineman, of Indiana State Teacher's College), Hrdlička explored Unalaska Island and the Four Mountain Group, Attu Island, the Commander Islands, Agatu Island, Tanaga Island, Ilak Island, Adak Island, Umnak Island and Shiprock Island. For the 1938 trip, Hrdlička purposed to collect data on pre-Aleut people, to determine if the Commander Islands served as a second land bridge, and to re-examine the burial caves and search for other such caves. He took several student volunteers including Alan May and Willamette University students William S. Laughlin and William Clemes. Exploration was carried out on Shiprock Islands, Sviechnikov Harbor on Amilia Island, Ilak Island, Amchitka Island, Umnak Island (Nikolski village), the Commander Islands (Sarana Bay and Korabelni Bay), the Four Mountain Group, Bogoslav Island, and Amoknak Island.

The series includes diaries, correspondence, notes, maps, anthropometric and osteometric measurements, reprints, manuscripts, and printed material. Of special interest is the material collected by Riley Moore on his 1912 trip to St. Lawrence Island for the Panama-California Exposition. Additional materials on these expeditions can be found in the series of photographs, including illustrations used in Hrdlička's publications on Alaska. In the series of correspondence, letters about the Alaska expeditions are under Alaskan Reports and individual's names. Other than those previously named, there is correspondence of James W. Botsford (1938), Francis Cary (1932), Harold Cowper (1938), John Erskine (1935), Richard Erstein (1932), George A. Parkes (Governor of Alaska), and Edwin W. Wicht (1932, under miscellaneous). A map of Norton Sound and Seward Peninsula sites are in the papers of Henry B. Collins.

Titles in quotation marks are Hrdlička's own.

Box 93 (cont'd)

Address books, undated, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1935(?)

(Include a few notes.)

Diaries

1926

(Entries are from August 2 to September 4. Includes Hrdlička's expense account, his "itemized notes" explaining some of his expenses [apparently in response to a questionnaire], and information from H.F. Heinkel.)

1931

(Includes entries from May 27 to July 8, notes on the Nushagak River, and a letter to Walter Hough).

1934, Thurman W.R. MacRae and C.T.R. Bohannon

(The personal field notes of MacRae and Bohannon that are also in the papers of Henry B. Collins)

1937

1938

Correspondence

(Includes letters from J. Walter Fewkes and Alexander Wetmore.)

Correspondence

1926-1936

A

(Includes Alaska Commercial Company, Alaska Packers Association, and A.W. Anderson.)

B-C

(Includes Harriet M. Bedell, Charles D. Brower, John W. Chapman, W.H. Chase, Coast Guard Service, Sam H. Cohn, and George W. Corner.)

D-E

(Includes H.W. Dorsey and W.J. Erskine.)

F-G

(Includes Charles H. Flory.)

H

(Includes Charles W. Hawkesworth and Fred A. Henton.)

J-L

(Includes A.P. Kashevaroff, Herbert W. Krieger, T.I. Lavrischeff, Carl and Ralph Lomen, and Fred R. Lucas.)

M

(Includes Alan G. May.)

Box 94

N-R

(Includes L.R. Leahy, F. Hart Nibbrig, Jack Otis, Pacific Steamship Company, and Peter T. Rowe.)

S-Z

(Includes Alexander Wetmore, Leslie A. White, and Thomas E. Winecoff.)

1937

Baldwin, W.F., to Hotowitsky, E.

(Includes Harold E. Bowman, Robert B. Carney, Walter J. Eyerdam, B.R. Hart, and Robert F. Heizer.)

Kashevaroff, A.P., to U.S. Coast Guard

(Includes N.G. Ricketts and Peter T. Rowe.)

1938

(Includes W.L. Benson, Carlton S. Coon, George F. Marsh, R.O. Marsh, and Alexander Wetmore.)

Alaska

General

“Bering Sea, Peninsula – territories explored (excluding Kodiak), their nature”

(General descriptions of areas surveyed by Hrdlička)

“Explorations, itinerary” (1930-1937)

“Lectures to boys” (1936)

“Old sites and villages, general considerations”

“Population and history”

(Newspaper clippings.)

“Sieverson family, Iliamna Lake”

(Anthropometric measurements on the family.)

“Correspondence, etc.,” 1927-1937
(Includes Ernest P. Walker’s “Recent and Old Native Village Sites in Alaska,” notes, and manuscript maps of Yakutat Bay and Kayak Island with sites.)
“Locations of villages, Dr. Chase’s charts”
“Southern Alaska, Yakutat, Nuchek, Sithalidak, not used”
(Composed of part of a manuscript titled “Expedition to Aleutian Islands, 1937”)

Alaska Peninsula

(Includes notes, a 1934 letter from R.H. Gaier with a hand-drawn map, and part of the Walker report mentioned above.)

Aleutian Islands

“Animal remains”

(Includes a copy of the report by Jeanette Orange on the faunal remains collected.)

“Important notes and charts (local) and map”

(Includes hand-drawn maps showing sites, and incoming letters from 1936-1938.)

“Miscellaneous, copied, or not used”

(Includes hand-drawn maps showing sites.)

Box 95

“Notes, concerning”

(Includes notes on artifacts, tables of measurements, hand-drawn maps, correspondence, and a report by Andrew Thomas la Pointe.)

Artifacts and specimens (includes a chart listing artifacts and where they were found)

“Commander Islands”

Eskimo

“Archeology, especially Yukon, Kuskokwim, Nushagak”

(Includes notes and correspondence from 1926-1928.)

“Juvenile mandibles”

“Map and notes, especially from Point Barrow region”

(Includes James Ford’s manuscript map of the Point Barrow region, a map with Hrdlička’s annotations of sites, notes, and a 1928 letter from Vilhjalmur Stefansson.)

“Northwestern, notes on physique and related origins”

(Includes correspondence from 1928 with Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Franz Boas.)

“Notes and sites, St. Lawrence Island, Seward Peninsula, Punuk, Bering Sea, main rivers”

(Includes hand-drawn map correspondence.)

Expense accounts, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1938

Kiska, Tanaga, Kanaga, Adak, Ilak, Kagamil, King, and Atak Islands

(Includes notes, drawings, and portraits of Father LaFortune and King Island native.)

Kodiak Island

1932

“Far Northwest animals, utilizations of parts of (especially Kodiak and Aleutian Islands)”

(Includes photographs of a bone drum from Our Point.)

“Lamps”

Mammal bones, 1934

Maps

(Pieces of printed and manuscript maps with sites of Olga Bay, Ayakulik River, Karluk Bay, Afognak Island, Kaiugnak Bay, Kamishak Bay, Izhut Bay, and Sitkinak Island.)

“Our Point, 1934-1935, special notes”

(Includes notes on the 1934 excavations and an Executive Order allowing the excavation.)

“Terms (invented) for digging”

(Includes terms invented by Hrdlička and rules to follow in excavating.)

“Uyak, distances”

“Uyak, identification, minerals”

“Uyak, vandalism”

(Includes a letter from Laura Jones about the shipping of the bones and thefts, and a hand-drawn map of the area showing where bones were recovered.)

Kwijak River and Iliamna Lake

(Includes a hand-drawn map with sites shown.)

Maps

(Includes hand-drawn maps, some of Hrdlička, many showing sites; copies of prints of two Ivan Petroff maps of Alaska, 1880; a blue line copy of a Clark M. Garber map; and printed maps, many with sites shown [including a map of Kodiak island apparently showing the sites of C. Mathews]. Maps of the Aleutian Islands and Amcítka Island are in the map cases, and maps annotated by Hrdlička to show sites, are in an oversized box.)

Maps and charts

Sites on Kuskokwim, Nushagak, Kvichak

(Includes Hrdlička's and B.R. Hart's site annotations.)

Box 96

Yukon and Kuskokwim

(Includes maps annotated to show sites; correspondence, 1927-1934; notes on sites and about the area; letters of introduction; lists of Eskimo and Indian villages and sites; and a list of bird bones.)

Maps and geographical notes

(Mostly 1925. Includes maps of sites; several pages listing the locations of villages and sites and the names given them by various explorers; and a letter from T. Dale Steward, October 1, 1928, about the villages he and Henry B. Collins visited. One map of the Bering Strait-Norton Sound-Norton Bay area shows sites. Some materials are in the map cases.)

Miscellany

(Includes notes about the populating of the Americas, Indians and Eskimos, anthropometric observations, and bibliography; a list of Eskimo crania; and addresses.)

Neolithic Siberians, notes on

Physical anthropological measurements, 1929-1931

(Includes anthropometric measurements on Indians and Eskimos, many with the individual identified.)

Reports

Robert F. Heizer on Takli Island

Alan G. May on the 1936 expedition to Attu Island

(Includes maps of sites.)

Thomas E. Winecoff, Prehistoric Skeletons of Ft.

Youkon, Alaska

Box 97

Riley Moore, material concerning his expedition to St. Lawrence Island, 1912

(Includes correspondence from E.W. Nelson and Otis T. Mason, anthropometric measurements, and a copy of Moore's report; some materials are in the map cases.)

Siberia "notes, maps"

Skulls from Puoten Bay, Siberia, collected by Joseph F. Bernard, notes on

(Includes a letter from F.S. Hall, Director of the Washington State Museum.)

Unimak Island, "notes and charts"

Box 98

Anthropological survey in Alaska

Materials

(Includes bibliographic notes, letters from the Wistar Institute and E.W. Nelson, a list of people who could help in locating ancient village sites, anthropometric and osteometric measurements, and manuscript maps.)

Drafts and illustrations

(Includes galleys and paste-ups of plates and figures, some in an oversize box.)

Box 99

Drafts and illustrations

(Includes paste-ups of plates.)

Anthropology of Kodiak Island

(Two folders.)

"Contributions to the anthropology of Central and South Sound Eskimo"

(Includes paste-ups for use as plates and portraits. All materials are in an oversized box.)

Disease of and artifacts on skulls and bones from Kodiak Island

(Manuscript of Hrdlička article.)

"Heights and weights of Eskimo children"

(Includes pages of original measurements.)

“Archeological observations in southwestern Alaska, Kodiak Island and the Aleutians”

Box 100

“Archeological Unica, Kodiak Island: Wrought plates, unbaked pottery, bone drum”

“Bone plate, Kodiak Island”

“Kodiak Island; unbaked pottery”

“Names of Siberian people”

“Additional artifacts on skulls from Kodiak Island”

(Includes parts of other manuscripts titled “Alaskan and neighboring Indians,” “The Pre-Koniag people,” and “The Aleuts and the Koniags.”)

“Artifacts on human and seal skulls from Kodiak Island”

“Explorations for the human origins and migrations in the Far Northwest”

“The Eskimo child”

Miscellaneous

Illustrations

“Additional illustrations for Kodiak”

(Includes prints of artifacts; maps, some showing sites; and a map showing Hrdlička’s journeys across the globe.)

“Anchor-stones, girded (banded) stones”

“Skull photos, Pre-Aleut”

Miscellaneous

(Includes photographs of bones and artifacts; paste-ups for publications; a watercolor by Ziegler; a paste-up for a plate for one of Henry B. Collins’ articles; and a letter from Robert Lowie. Some materials are in an oversized box.)

Box 101

Three folders

(Includes newspaper clippings about Alaska.)

Adding machine tapes

(This material was found in a box with some material belonging to T. Dale Stewart, and it is possible these tapes were generated by him.)

Long bones, Koniag, Pre-Aleut, Kagamil

Siberia crania, Yakuts, S.E. Alaska, Samoyed, Geliak, Ulchi, Yukagir

Aleut and Pre-Aleut crania

(includes Government Printing Office and travelogue publications)

Box 102

Eskimo, Koniag, and Pre-Koniag long bones

Eskimo long bones

Box 103

Kodiak Island bibliographic cards

(Index cards with bibliographic information on the people of the Kodiak Islands. Organized by subject categories such as age, charms, mutilation, and polygamy. The cards usually contain excerpts from the publication but it is rare.)

**PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION EXPEDITIONS, 1912-1914.
15 inches.**

In 1912, Hrdlička was asked to prepare an exhibit on physical anthropology for the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, California in 1915. Hrdlička envisioned a three-pronged approach: a comparative study of the native child, photographs, casts, and measurements of the races of man: and skeletal remains of man. With a \$30,000 grant, he hired two sculptors to make busts (letters from one, Frank Mička, are in the series of correspondence) and arranged for expeditions to obtain desired information and materials. Hrdlička went on two: in 1912 to Siberia and Mongolia and in 1913 to Peru to study American Indian pathology. Other trips were made by Riley D. Moore to St. Lawrence Island, Alaska to study the Eskimo (his materials are in the series on Alaska); Philip Newton to the Philippine Islands to study the Negrito; Vojtech Suk (also known as A. Schuck) to Africa; Jindřich Matiegka to Bohemia to search for Neolithic crania; Kazimir Stolyhwo to the Birusa caves in Siberia and to the Ukraine to search for early man; and Stanislaw Poniatowski to eastern Siberia. Suk worked in South Africa and then moved to East Africa (Kenya). Before he completed his work there, the British interned him as an enemy alien.

The materials include photographs (many portraits), correspondence, anthropometric measurements notes, and adding machine tapes. Additional papers on this series can be found in the series of correspondence under Panama-California Exposition, San Diego (including details of Hrdlička's plans for the exhibits), and the names of the people who did research for the exposition.

Box 104

Letter concerning Suk's trip to Africa in 1913

Address books, 1912

(Includes expenses and notes.)

Mongol and Siberia, 1912, photographs

Glass negatives

Africa

Western Zululand

(Includes some that depict diseases.)

Indian-like Asiatics

(Also see the series on the Far East.)

Russia

Box 105

Negritos

(Includes photographs, glass negatives, and postcards.)

Anthropometric data on Negritos

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Anthropometric data sheets, Negrito

(Two folders.)
Map showing the distribution of the Negritos in the Philippine Islands
(The original of the map is in the map drawer.)
Calculations using the Negrito data
Miscellany, Negrito
(Includes a reprint of an article by Louis R. Sullivan, a three page
"Reclassification of salaries" for stenographers, estimates of supplies,
correspondence, and a short article on Newton's work.)

Box 106

Bataks
(Palawan anthropometric measurements and hair samples.)
Adding machine tapes and photographs
Correspondence relating to the Peruvian trip, 1912-1913
(Includes letters to various provincial officials introducing Hrdlička, and letters
from U.S. Minister to Peru H. Clay Howard, and Charles D. Walcott.)
Field notes and maps, England and Peru, 1912-1913
(Includes notes on crania at the Pitt-Rivers Museum in Oxford. A map of the Ica
Valley region annotated by Hrdlička is in the map drawer.)
Photographs, Peru, 1913
(Includes film tails on which captions have been written.)
Africa, notebook, 1914
(Probably Suk's. Concerns work in Kenya. Some in German.)
Vojtech Suk materials Anthropometric data sheets
(Measurements on Zulus.)
Photographs of Zulus
Fingerprints
(Palm and fingerprints of Zulus, mostly less than twenty years of age.
Subjects are identified by sex, age, and location.)
Miscellany
(Includes a letter of Schuck [Suk] from the Resident Commissioner of the
Bechuanaland Protectorate, 1913.)

JOURNEY TO EGYPT, EUROPE, AND RUSSIA, 1908-1909.

1 inch.

In 1909, the Metropolitan Museum of Art asked Hrdlička to visit a newly
discovered cemetery in Egypt to investigate the physical type of the human remains there.
While in Egypt, Hrdlička obtained a large skeletal collection, primarily XIIth dynasty, for
the United States National Museum. He also took anthropometric measurements on
people at Kharga Oasis (glass negatives of natives of Kharga Oasis are in the series of
photographs). Before he returned, Hrdlička took the opportunity to examine other peoples
in the Near East and to travel to Greece, Turkey, and Hungary. He also traveled to
Bohemia, Russia, Poland, and Germany before returning to the United States.

Box 107

Notes

Series: Panama-California Exposition Expeditions
Series: Journey to Egypt, Europe, and Russia

(Includes expenses, notes on the various places and museum visited, Hrdlička's "service des antiquities" identification, and a letter from Arthur Mace.)

JOURNEY TO SOUTH AMERICA, 1910. 1910-1911.

4 inches.

In the early 1900's, Florentino Ameghino claimed to have found evidence of early hominoids in Argentina. Hrdlička was eager to investigate these claims and, since he was attending the XVIIth International Congress of Americanists held that year in Argentina and Mexico, he took the opportunity to investigate the subject of early man in all of South America. Hrdlička examined the Argentine remains and, assisted by Bailey Willis of the U.S. Geological Survey, conducted a survey of early Argentine sites. Hrdlička had visited Brazil before going to Argentina, and upon finishing his work in Argentina visited Peru (where he collected almost 3400 crania). He then went to Mexico for that section of the Congress.

Box 107 (cont'd)

Correspondence

(Mainly letters to William Henry Holmes and other Smithsonian officials reporting on the course of the journey.)

Notebooks

(Includes four notebooks titled "Diprothomo"; "Tetraprothomo, Necochea"; "Necochea, Ciasgo"; and "Ovejero.")

Notes, various sites

(Includes notes, some by Bailey Willis, on the sites or specimens from Ovejero, Miramar, the Tierra Cocida, Necochea, Arroy Ciasgo, Playa de Peralta, Punta Porvenir, Monte Hermosa, Sotelo, Rigo Negro, Chorcori, and Playa Laguna Malacara.)

Diprothomo, notes

(Includes Willis' notes and measurements taken on specimens at the National Museum [Argentina].)

Tetraprothomo, notes

Manuscript, *Early man in South America*, Bureau of American Ethnology Bulletin 52, 1912

(Includes notes by Willis and his manuscript "General Geologic notes.")

Photographs of skeletal material and sites

Miscellany

(Includes descriptions of two rolls of film, notes on the journey to Patagonia, and notes on the skull of Arrecifes.)

JOURNEY TO THE FAR EAST, 1920. 1915-1930.

7.5 inches.

In late 1919, Edmund Cowdry and Davidson Black invited Hrdlička to lecture before the Peking Union Medical College. The invitation precipitated a misunderstanding with the executive board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the college's sponsor, and the board promptly withdrew the invitation. A compromise was eventually reached and Hrdlička was able to make a long-hoped-for trip to the Far East beginning in January of

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Series: Journey to South America

Series: Journey to the Far East

1920. A stop was first made in Honolulu, where Hrdlička examined the cranial collections in the Bernice P. Bishop Museum. Hrdlička then proceeded to Japan and China. Before he returned, he also visited Korea and obtained more measurements in Japan and Hawaii.

The collection includes correspondence, anthropometric measurements, notes, photographs, maps and hair samples. Additional materials in the collection, not collected by Hrdlička, include anthropometric data collected by William Louis Abbott in West Borneo, and Photographs, hair samples, and anthropometric data collected by David Crockett Graham in China from 1928-1930.

Box 108

Correspondence, 1915-1920

(Includes Elizabeth Kendall, T. Kawamura, and Langdon Warner.)

Notes

Japan, China, and Korea

(Includes expenses.)

Hawaii

(Includes anthropometric measurements.)

Chinese visiting cards, announcements, etc.

(Includes notices of Hrdlička's lectures.)

Letters of introduction, 1915-1920

(Includes a letter to Charles J. McCarthy, Governor of Hawaii. Letters in Spanish were left unopened.)

Glass negative of an Indian-like Asiatic

(See also the series on the Panama-California Exposition expeditions.)

Chuckchi and other northeastern Asiatics

(Include excerpts from the literature about the physical characteristics of the various peoples.)

Measurements by W.L. Abbott and notes on the photographs

(Includes anthropometric measurements obtained from 1905 to 1906 on the Dyak in West Borneo [accession 45397, catalog number 244,531], notes, and anthropometric measurements obtained in 1901 at Sibabo, Simalur Island.)

Measurements of Chinese and photographs taken by David Crockett Graham in 1928

(Includes anthropometric measurements and photographs of some subjects.)

Anthropometry and hair samples from David Crockett Graham, China, 1930

(Includes correspondence.)

Map of northeastern China, 1900

Box 109

Maps

(Includes maps of Asia, China, and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the province of Ssu-Ch'uan, and Tokyo.)

Newspapers, tourist maps, train schedules

(The newspapers have articles on Hrdlička.)

Miscellany

(Includes an excerpt from a letter from Hermann ten Kate, an edited copy of a letter from W.L. Abbott to Otis T. Mason [1904, Accession 43559], Hrdlička's itinerary from 20 February to 12 March, and two photographs of 1920 demonstrations for electoral reform in Tokyo.)

JOURNEY TO AUSTRALIA, JAVA, INDIA, SOUTH AFRICA, AND EUROPE, 1925.

10 inches.

As early as 1920, Hrdlička began agitating for a trip to southern Asia and Australia to obtain anthropometric data. In 1924 an agreement was made with the Buffalo [New York] Society of Natural Sciences to send Hrdlička to the regions to conduct research into early man.

Hrdlička first went to India and toured the Siwalik Hills, an important site for fossil remains of early apes. Unfortunately, some of his field notes and measurements were lost. From India, Hrdlička traveled to Ceylon, Java, Australia, South Africa (where he met Raymond Dart, who identified and described the first *Australopithecus* remains), and back to the United States by way of England.

Descriptions in quotations marks were Hrdlička's own.

Box 110

Correspondence, 1925 trip, and route atlas

Voyage of 1925, general letters to museum

Address book

Australia

Correspondence

Notes on crania

(Includes notes by someone named Berry.)

Notes taken on visits to Australians and Tasmanians

Measurements of cadavers, University of Sydney

(Includes census figures for various areas of Australia.)

Glass negatives

Miscellany

Sumatra and Java, notes and maps

India

Notes

Negatives

Notes on fossil Siwalik apes

(Includes a photograph of the Siwalik Hills.)

Ceylon

(Negatives and notes taken at the Colombo Museum.)

South Africa

Correspondence

Notes

Crania at the South Africa Museum

Skeletal material, notes on Zambesi graves and paleoliths

Sagittal outlines of Bushmen skulls, sent by Drennan

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Maps of Bechuanaland Protectorate and Victoria Falls
Miscellany

(Includes brochures and news clippings.)

Food measurements on full-blood American Negroes.

Box 111

Printing blocks for "Anthropological studies in southern Asia, Java, Australia and South Africa," *Smithsonian miscellaneous collections*, 1925, volume 78(1), pp. 58-80, 1926
(Five folders.)

ANTHROPOMETRIC MEASUREMENTS OF INDIANS TAKEN AT THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. 1904-1905 (most undated).

2 inches.

Included are Cahuilla, Catawba, Cherokee, Creek, Crow, Dakota, Kickapoo, Menominee, Navaho, Nez Perce, Omaha, Oneida, Osage, Picuris, Ponca, Potawatomi, Pima, San Felipe, Santa Clara, Sac and Fox, Salish, Seneca, Taos, Yakima, and Wenatchi. There are only a few individuals from most tribes. Three sets of American Museum of Natural History Hyde Expedition forms were completed for each subject: "measures" (head and body measurements), "inspections" (hair, features, limbs and body surface), and "physiological" (temperature, pulse, health, senses). Plaster busts were cast of the subjects and the six-digit division of physical anthropology catalog numbers are included among the data.

The Chippewa volume includes measurements for a supposed full-blood named Noodin. It is not certain when or where his measurements were made.

Box 112

Notebooks

(Three folders.)

Note

BONE STUDIES. 1893-1940s (most undated).

5.6 feet.

This series consists of osteometric measurements on various human bones. It includes original measurements, calculations, derived comparative tables, drawings, adding machine tapes, manuscripts, and photographs. Sometimes the measurements are organized by bone; sometimes by race, tribe, or ethnic group; and sometimes by geographic area. Related materials may be dispersed through several folders. For some material, several versions or copies are included. Most specimens examined are in the collections of the National Museum of Natural History. The specimens of Whites were usually from the George S. Huntington collection, originally in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York and later in the Smithsonian. The Egyptian material came from excavations of XII Dynasty rock pits at the pyramid of Lisht. The Peruvian material came from burials at Pachacamac and the Valley of the Chicama that attributed to the Yungas. Many American Indian specimens came from excavations widely distributed over the United States and Alaska, some dug by Hrdlička himself. Hrdlička also collected

specimens while on world travels and others through correspondence. Descriptions in quotations marks are Hrdlička's own.

Box 113

Crania

Alaska

(Includes formulae for computing cranial indices. Two folders. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Algonquian and eastern crania

Algonquin bones

American Museum of Natural History, monkeys and humans

(Includes Hrdlička's notebook from 1897 in which he recorded findings of his examinations of skulls and drawings of skulls. Some materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Apache

Arikara

Arkansas

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Asia

(Mongolian, burials, Chinese, Japanese, Chuckchi, and Vogul.)

Australian, Tasmania, and South Africa

Boliva

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

California, Sacramento Valley

California

Canada, eastern

Catalog of Alaska and Siberia

(Includes materials on Tlingit, Apache, Aleut, Haida, Lipan, Mongolian, and Siberian. All materials are in the map drawer.)

Catalog of crania #3, original data on

(All materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Catalog of Gulf States

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Cheyenne

Chickasaw

China

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Box 114

Chippewa, Michigan also

Choctaw

Comanche

Connecticut

Cora

Cranial capacity

(Includes measurements of cats, sparrows, and pigeons. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Cranial tracings

(Includes copies of drawings showing the left, front, back, top, and bottom views of crania apparently collected on the Hemenway Expedition. In two map drawers are paste-ups made from these tracings. Some were used for drawings of crania listed under drawings.)

241-823

937-1099

1103-1199

1200-2399

2400-2461

Box 115

2666-2798

Cranial tracings

(These tracings originally were all in a binder together. Except for numbers 72, 104, 429, and the Ute chief, these are all represented in the pen and ink drawings listed under drawings.)

Cranial tracings, "not of the series of 100"

(These tracings originally were all in a binder together.)

Cranial tracings

(These tracings originally were all in a binder together. Tracings 1212 and 2049 were not drawn at all. Number 1128 was drawn in pencil. The rest are in the pen and ink and pencil drawings listed under drawings)

Dakota

Delaware

Dominican Republic

(Includes some measurements for Cuban crania. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Drawings, pen and ink and pencil

(Includes two lists of crania selected to be drawn. Neither is a complete list of the crania actually drawn. These drawings were drawn from the paste-ups made using the cranial tracings. The drawings are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Easter Island

Box 116

Eastern Indian

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Florida

Peri-Floridian

(Includes measurements on or from Winnebago, Athapaskan, Eskimo, Lipan Apache, Dene, Hare, Georgia, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Ohio, South Carolina, Cuba, and Mississippi. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Galveston collection (Bretthauer) skull

Hidatsa

(Includes three pages of a manuscript.)

Illinois

Indiana and Ohio

Iroquois

Jamaica

Louisiana

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Macrocephaly and microcephaly, originals

Maine

Maryland

Massachusetts

Box 117

Mexican Indian

(Includes measurements on or from Tarasco, Cora, Tarahumara, Otomi, Pima, Chichimec, Greenland Eskimos, Costa Rica, Huastec, Huichol, Maya and Quiche, Valley of Mexico, and Aztec. Also includes a manuscript article by E.T. Haury titled "Contribution a l'Anthropologie in Mayarit." Some documents are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Michigan, adult male skull from near Bay City, Michigan

Miscellaneous

(Includes measurements on or from Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Winnebago, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Ohio, Algonkin, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Iroquois, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Cheyenne, Chippewa, Caddoan, Bannock, Blackfeet, Piegan, Shoshonean, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Some materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Miscellaneous Indian and Eskimo

(Some materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Mississippi

Missouri

(Includes measurements on Iowa crania and notes taken in 1908 on the Gerald Fowke's collection.)

Mongolian

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Nebraska

(Includes measurements on the Gilder collection.)

Nevada

(Includes measurements on Colorado crania.)

New Hampshire

New Jersey

(Includes observations on Minsi teeth. Some materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

New Mexico, Arizona

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

New York

Northwestern United States

(Includes measurements on crania: Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Vancouver Island, and Nez Perce.)

Oklahoma

(Includes measurements on Dakota crania from other states.)

Old measurements

(Includes measurements from Ohio mounds, Choco, Cuna, "American Negro," Indiana, and Green River, Kentucky. Also letters from the Army Medical Museum, one concerning the transfer of skeletal remains from the AMM. Cuna and Choco measurements are also in the series of miscellaneous research notes.)

Palestine

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Pawnee

Pennsylvania

Peru

Piegan

Plains Indian

(Includes measurements on Dakota, Crow, Arikara, Ponca, North and South Dakota mounds, Hidatsa, and Osage.)

Plains States

(Includes measurements from Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Oklahoma.)

Ponca

Box 118

Pueblo Bonito

(Includes measurements on post-cranial bones.)

Pueblo crania

(Includes two early drafts of Hrdlička's paper "Report on Professor J.F. Fewkes' collection of Awatobi and Sikyatki skulls, from Arizona," written while still at the Pathological Institute; contributed photographs 1613 and 1614 from the Army Medical Museum; and drawings of skulls from the Fewkes collection.)

Pueblo

(All crania are from Utah.)

Pueblan

(Includes measurements on Zuni, Tewa, Jemez, and Chaco Canyon.)

Pueblo, undeformed

(All materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)

Rhode Island

Shoshonean and California

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Siberia

(Includes manuscripts titled "The Neolithic crania". All measurements are in the map drawer.)

Sioux skulls

Skulls at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, 1897

(A notebook used by Hrdlička to record notes, measurements and drawings [apparently this was the Huntington Collection].)

Special, low forehead crania

Tennessee

Texas

(Includes copies of two manuscripts written by Hrdlička titled "Report on skeletal material from Texas sent for examination by Mrs. M.L. La Moreaux, from the Texas Anthropological Association and Museum, Dallas, Texas," and "A report on human remains from a shell heap near Port Arthur, Texas, donated to the United States National Museum by Elizabeth Reid, though the Bureau of American Ethnology.")

Todd Collection, whites, Western Reserve University

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Tonkawa

Tracings of skulls from the Army Medical Museum

Apache

Navaho

Box 119

Tracings of skulls from the Hemenway expedition

Navaho (brachycephalic)

Unidentified

129-2086

2378-2421

2422-2679

2680-2812

Utes

Virginia

Wisconsin, Winnebago

Yucatan

Box 120

Palate and lower jaw

Data from literature

Drawings of mandible

(Copies of drawings.)

Mandibular hyperostoses

Manuscript, "New data on the lower jaw of whites"

Mexico

Miscellaneous measurements and abstracted data

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

- Photographs of Kodiak Island lower jaws
(Includes original x-rays and prints of the x-rays.)
- Photographs showing dobutl condyles
(Includes negatives.)
- Torus Palatinus
- Supra-auricular fossa and auditory exostoses
 - Manuscripts
 - “Exostoses of the auditory canal in Peruvian skulls at the United States National Museum” by Beatrice Bickel
(Early draft.)
 - Hrdlička manuscript
(Composed of the typed and edited pages of a manuscript, presumably by Hrdlička.)
 - Miscellaneous notes and tallies
 - Photographs
 - Exostoses
 - Suprameatal fossa
(Anatomical series photograph #22 from the Army Medical Museum.)
 - Tympanic exostoses in old Peruvians
(Composed of pages apparently from a manuscript.)
- Teeth
 - Examination of Eskimo and Aleut Specimens
(All materials are in the map drawer.)
 - Indian
(Measurements are on Arkansas Indians only. All materials are in the map drawer.)
 - Pre-cuspidal and post cuspidal fossa
(Includes measurements on early man.)
 - Shovel-shaped incisors
(Includes observations of congenital absence of lateral incisors, degenerate incisors, lingual cusps, and shovel-shaped incisors.)
 - Variation in size of first and second molars
(Includes Hrdlička’s classification of the causes of malocclusion and changes in teeth; some material is in the boxes for oversized material.)
 - White
(All materials are in the map drawer.)
- Box 121**
- Scapula
(Includes instructions on taking measurements, identification of features, and paste-ups for figures in an unidentified publication. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
- Humeri
 - Bibliography cards
 - Blacks

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Diagram of angle of torsion of humerus
Lapps and Finns
French and Negro
Egyptian
Humeri and other bones versus body length
(Includes attempts to correlate the length of certain bones with body height.)
Indians and Aleut
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Length
Marginal canal
Measurements from literature
Miscellaneous
Miscellaneous measurements and indices
(Includes tables for radio-humeral indices and humerofemoral indices. Two folders. Some materials are in map cases.)
Miscellaneous processes
Septal aperture
(Includes a 1929 letter from General G. Franz and Ivan Honl.)
Sexual differences
Shape
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Supracondyloid process
(some materials are in the map drawer, including a photograph from the Edward Learning Collection.)
Vertical ridge on anterior surface
Whites
(Includes measurements on the femur, tibia, radius, and ulna. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Box 122

Whites, original measurements
(Includes measurements dating from 1893 to 1900.)
Writings
(Includes pieces of a manuscript by Hrdlička.)
Ulnae
(Huntington Collection.)
Radii
(Huntington Collection.)
Femora
Apes
(Includes notes on femora of non-hominoids and monkeys. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Chinese
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Contribution to the study of the femur
(Includes handwritten pages for a paper by Hrdlička.)
Crista (linea) aspera
(Includes measurements on apes and monkeys. Some pages from an article; some materials are in the map drawer.)
Early man
Egyptian
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Eskimo and Aleut
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Gluteal ridge and third trochanter
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Hypotrochanteric fossa and subtrochanteric fossa
(Hrdlička may have used the Todd collections to collect his data on whites and blacks. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Length
(Some materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)
Length of femur x 100 compared to height in regard to age

Box 123

Measurements from literature
Miscellaneous
Negro
(Some materials are in the map drawer.)
North American Indian, general measurements and features
(Includes measurements on humeri. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Patagonia
Peruvian collection
(Includes Pachacamas and Chicama, and a draft of Arne Fisher's report to Mr. Hoffman. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Pilastry
(Most of this material is excerpts of articles from other researchers.)
Platymery
Relation of the measurements and index of the shaft at the middle on the two sides
(All materials are in the boxes for oversized material.)
Robustness, curvature
Shape of shaft
(Includes measurements on monkeys. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Whites
(Includes Huntington collection, measurements on humeri. Some materials are in the map drawer.)
Tibiae
Casas Grandes

Eskimos

(Includes measurements of femora.)

Indians

(Includes measurements from the Thompson Rivers British collection and measurements of femora and tibiae from the Army Medical Museum. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Letters

(From singer [?], Frassetto, and Duckworth.)

Miscellaneous notes and tables

Negro

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Printer's block of generalized shapes

Box 124

Shape of shaft

(Includes a photograph of an exhibit. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Tibia versus stature

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Whites

(Includes measurements taken in the 1890s and tables that correlate tibial shape with occupation. Two folders. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Fibulae

(Includes measurements taken from 1893 to 1900. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Long bones

Alaska and Greenland, Alaska juveniles

(Includes measurements on the Uyak Bay materials. All materials are in the map drawer.)

Alaska Indians

(Includes photographs of Pre-Aleut crania. All materials are in the map drawer.)

Aleut and Pre-Aleut

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Chichimec

Florida

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Miscellaneous measurements by tribe or location

Alaska and Siberia

(Includes measurements on long bones and crania; pages of notes on Eskimo crania; and manuscript pages titled "The Aleuts and the Eskimo," "The Aleut and the Tungus," and "The Pre-Aleut and the Sioux". Some material is in the map drawer.)

Arkansas and Louisiana

(Includes a list of pathological conditions found in the bones, pages listing gifts of skeletal material [some from the Army Medical Museum], and measurements taken on the C.B. Moore collection. Two folders. Some material is in the map drawer.)

Chinese

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Box 125

Dakota

Skulls

(Includes anthropometric measurements. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Manuscripts with tables

(Includes anthropometric measurements. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Delaware

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Egypt

(Includes a copy of a letter from Arthur C. Mace listing the dates for some skeletal remains and notes from the 1908 trip. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Eskimo

(Includes measurements on bones from Uyak Bay, Kodiak Island. All materials are in the map drawer.)

Florida

(Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Huichol

Kentucky

Maya and Quicke

Miscellaneous adding machine tapes

Folder 1

Box 126

Folder 2

Miscellaneous tables

(Includes measurements on brains and on the Hemenway collection. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Nebraska

(All materials are in the map drawer.)

Salad collection

(Apparently the data sheets of the first specimens were filled out incorrectly, as there are manuscript data sheets for these specimens correctly tabulating the data at the back of the folder. Some documents are in the boxes for oversized material, including drawings of skulls.)

Tarahumara

Tarasco

Utah

(Includes pen and in drawing of features of and measurements on bones from Casas Grandes, Mexico. Two folders. Some materials are in the map drawer.)

Valley of Mexico

(Some documents are in the boxes for oversized material.)

OLD AMERICANS. 1914-1930.

25 inches.

His work at the Pathological Institute had awakened Hrdlička to the lack of anthropological records of “normal” Americans needed for comparative studies. As a remedy, Hrdlička wanted to collect measurements to determine what the “typical” American looked like, specifically to see if there was such a thing as an American subtype of white people. He came to the decision that he would have to find Whites whose ancestors had been born in America for four generations back. These were so-called “Old Americans.”

In addition to producing comparative standards for anthropological work, Hrdlička wanted to determine the physical characteristics of these Old Americans and to find what developmental changes had occurred through mixture. He made several trips to secure data, including to Yale University, the University of Virginia (where Robert Bennett Bean assisted him), Harvard University, and the Tennessee mountains.

Hrdlička often divided the information into “Old Americans” and “Not Old Americans.” He published the results of his study as *The Old Americans* in 1925. In the series of photographs, subseries Old Americans, are glass negatives of Old Americans at the University of Virginia.

Box 127

Frequency distributions for various anthropometric measurements

(Includes two sets of tables of various measurements, one set may be for Old Americans and the other for Not Old Americans.)

National Academy of Sciences

(Includes frequency distributions of various measurements arranged in the same order as the tables in *The Old Americans*, although these tables are not the ones used in the publication.)

Old Americans

Not Old Americans

Tables of anthropometric measurements

Anthropometric data comparisons, Old Americans and graphs of the anthropometric data
(Includes a graph using skulls from Florida mounds and graphs of anthropometric data by geographical area.)

Anthropometry data sheets on members of the NAS

(Includes membership lists, a list of members measured up to April 1, 1928, tables compiling the recorded data, and original data sheets, including one for Franz Boas.)

Box 128

Personal history data sheets, NAS members

(Includes name, sex, age, state of birth, state of parent's birth, and state of grandparent's birth.)

Anthropometric summary data sheets, NAS

(These are not the same as the previous forms for recording anthropometric information.)

Old Americans

(Five different forms were used. Two folders.)

Not Old Americans

(Four different forms were used. Includes Hrdlička's measurements.)

Box 129

Personal history data sheets

(Apparently not NAS members. Two containers.)

Anthropometric data sheets, Hrdlička and Bean

(Includes hand-drawn tables of measurements.)

Tables of anthropometric data

(Includes measurements collected on NAS members, both Old Americans and Not Old Americans; Bean's data on Old American males in southern states; and data collected on Old American males in Tennessee, presumably by Hrdlička. All materials are in the map cases.)

Anthropometric data, notebooks, Old Americans

(Includes data recorded on Old Americans at the University of Virginia and Yale University.)

Box 130

Adding machine tapes: U.S. whites, Cleveland, crania

Correspondence

(Includes letters from Mary T. Mernin, who took anthropometric measurements on new immigrants at Ellis Island.)

Immigrants, anthropometric data

(Includes measurements taken by Mary T. Mernin and adding machine tapes. Two folders.)

Immigrant groups' role in the setting of America

(Includes excerpts from literature.)

Manuscript, "Measurements and observations on the members of the National Academy [of Sciences]"

(Includes handwritten and typed drafts, and a reprint of "The Forehead" by Hrdlička.)

Miscellany

(Includes a review of The Old Americans from an Italian anthropological journal; a form for recording anthropometric data used by the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan [see the John Harvey Kellogg correspondence]; and several anthropometric data recording forms for both Old Americans and Not Old

Americans, including one for Magician Harry Houdini. See the series of correspondence under his name.)

Photographs

(Includes portrait of Robert A. Millikan.)

Box 131

Correspondence, 1914-1921

A

B

Buell, Betsey M.

C

D

Dabney, Moncure Mrs.

Drew, Socrates Mrs.

Esmay, W.T.

F

Fogg, John S.

G

H

Hughes, Frank

K

Kewish, Mary D.

Kleinfelder, Elizabeth

L

Landon, A.S.

Lincoln, William W. Mrs.

M

Manville, Fred Mrs.

Marr, William A.

N

O

P

Pealer, P.P. Mrs.

Pendar, Oliver S.

Putnam, Wilton L.

R

S

Sanborn, Mary L.

T

Taylor, Will S.

Tenney, Camille

W

Welsh, Belle Boynton

Wilson, William T.

Y-Z

CHILDREN WHO RUN ON ALL FOURS. 1925-1935.

15 inches.

From the time of his first trip to Mexico, Hrdlička had begun noting the phenomenon of quadrapedal locomotion in the human child. Hrdlička assumed this was atavistic behavior harking back to times when our prehuman ancestors used this type of progression. Hrdlička published the results of his studies as *Children Who Run on All Fours* in 1931.

Box 132

Children Who Run on All Fours

(Includes paste-ups for plates and figures used in the book, notes, and early drafts of the publication. Two folders.)

Original data sheets

Miscellany

(Includes a letter with a photograph and talk given by Mary Shirley, an anthropometric data sheet on A. Nagale, a review of the book, and a list of names and addresses of people who sent in information.)

News clippings

Correspondence, new cases

(most dated 1930-1931.)

A-F

G-L

M-N

Box 133

O-Z

Copies of letters and photographs, A-Z, new cases

(Most of these are copied from letters in the correspondence listed above)

Correspondence

A-L

M-Z

Letters received since publication of the book and concerned with cases reported in the book

Miscellaneous, new cases

(Some of these letters were copied. It is not known why these letters were not kept with those for the other new cases)

A-D

E-L

Box 134

M-S

T-Z

Miscellaneous photographs of children who walk on all fours

Lantern slides of children who walk on all fours.

EARLY MAN STUDIES. 1906-1930.

10 inches.

Hrdlička traveled widely and often to examine and measure many remains attributed to ancient man and to the sites where the fossils were found. He also met and corresponded with many leading researchers into the origins of man, including Raymond Dart, Davidson Black, Eugene Dubois, Sir Arthur Keith and Sir Arthur Smith-Woodward (see the series of correspondence under these names). Additional information on Hrdlička's studies of early man are in many other series.

Box 135

Correspondence

(Includes letters from Edward Berry, Davidson Black, and Raymond Dart. Some have to do with Hrdlička's book *The Skeletal Remains of Early Man*.)

Alfofea

Brno, Loess-man, notes

Chancelade, notes

Cheddar caves

Djebel-Tartar

Gibraltar

(Includes galleys of plates for "The most ancient skeletal remains of man," *Report of the Smithsonian Institution for 1913, 1914*.)

Homo aurignacian, 1927

Homo novus mundus, skull measurements

Ipswich and neighborhood, England

(Includes photographs of sites with descriptions.)

Java

(Includes notes dated May 24 and May 26, probably taken by Hrdlička in 1925.)

Krapina

(Includes galleys and paste-ups of plates for the 1913 *Report of the Smithsonian Institution*. A drawing of the rock shelter is in an oversized box.)

La Chapelle-aux-Saints

(Includes galleys and paste-ups of plates for the 1913 Smithsonian report.)

La Naulette, notes

La Quina

(Includes photographs of the site and paste-ups of plates for the 1913 Smithsonian report.)

Louç, notes

Modern skulls, transitional

Neandertal man

(Includes galleys of plates for the 1913 Smithsonian report. A paste-up of one plate is an oversized box.)

Neolithic

Ochoz jaw, Moravia, notes

Pithecanthropus

(Includes notes, photographs, and correspondence with P.A. Minakov.)

Predmost, Moravia, notes

Rhodesian Man

(Includes photographs, one of plate 20 in *The Skeletal Remains of Early Man*.)

Sinathropus, photographs

Spy illustrations, Smithsonian report of 1913

Talgai

(Includes notes, photographs, and a letter from A.N. Burkitt.)

Weimar-Ehringsdorf

Measurements and observations on early man skeletal remains

(Includes a list giving the percentage of papers submitted to the first ten volumes of the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* based on subject matter.)

Lecture notes and letters

(Includes letters from Sir Arthur Keith; D.M. White, American Consular Service in Java; Arthur Smith-Woodward; and Breuil and a map of early man sites.)

Pseudo-ancient man in the Americas

(Includes a letter to J. Walter Fewkes from J.D. Figgins of the Colorado Museum of Natural History; prints of Barnum Brown at work in Folsom, New Mexico; photographs taken in Osprey, Florida, presumably by Hrdlička on his trip there in 1906 [see the series on Florida].)

Printing blocks of Raymond Dart's *Australopithecus africanus* fossil

Miscellany

(Includes photographs, notes, part of a manuscript, and unused illustrations for *The Skeletal Remains of Early Man*. Some materials are in the map cases and some in an oversized box.)

Box 136

The Skeletal Remains of Early Man, 1930

(Includes paste-ups of plates and figures for the publications. Four folders)

EUROPEAN ETHNIC HISTORY. 1908-1938.

7.5 inches.

One of Hrdlička's lifelong interests was human variability, both between and within races. He spent much of his professional life accumulating anthropometric and osteometric data in his attempt to answer questions regarding variation in humans.

It is not known how Hrdlička used these notes. They may have been an outgrowth of the information search on human variation—the accumulated data on the history of the peoples he was studying. Some notes appear related to a series of lectures Hrdlička gave on European ethnic history.

The papers include notes, bibliographic references, newspaper clippings, and articles.

Box 137

Notes, "Man's differentiation into Races and Nationalities"

(This may be Hrdlička's own title for this material. Includes notes on various races or nationalities, mostly on Eastern European peoples. Includes galley proofs of two Hrdlička articles. "Physical anthropology and its aims," 1908, and *Effects*

of Immigration on the American Type: Population Problems in the United States and Canada, 1926.)

Notes

On various peoples, races, and nationalities

Abyssinia
Afghanistan
Alemans
Arabs
Armenia
Aryas
Asia Minor
Assyria
Babylonia
Balkans
Belgium
Blacks
Bulgarians
Burgundians
Canadian
Chinese
Croatians
Czechoslovaks
Egypt
Estonians
Far East
Finnish
France [some Belgium]
Franks
Galicia
Gauls
Gepidae
Germany
Goths
Great Britain and Ireland
Greeks
Heruli
Hungary
Huns
Iazygi
India
Ireland
Italy
Japanese
Jews
Langobards
Lithuanian

Macedonia
Magyar
Miscellany
Mongol

Box 138

Normans
Persia
Phoenicians
Romanian
Russian [with a manuscript of Hrdlička's paper "The Races of Russia," 1919]
Scandinavia and Denmark
Scotland
Serbians
Slavs [with a manuscript of Hrdlička's paper "The Slavs"]
Spain and Portugal
Suevi
Tibet
Turks
Vandals
Whites
Yugoslavs
Maps

(Includes maps that show Hrdlička's ideas on how people spread out over Europe and the world. Some materials are in an oversized box.)

MISCELLANEOUS RESEARCH NOTES. 1887-1942.

12.5 inches.

This series consists of subjects on which Hrdlička maintained a discrete and small amount of information and which do not fit into other series. The papers include bibliographic references, photographs, notes, correspondence, anthropometric measurements, news clippings and articles.

Box 139

Anthropo-biology

(This is a bibliography prepared around 1887 by an unknown author. It includes references under the headings; general, abnormal and anomalous features in races and classes of men, teratology, and deformations and mutilations.)

Bibliography on the supracondyloid process of the humerus, 1915

Bibliography of anthropo-somatology in Mexico by Nicolas Leon

Brain, arteries of

Brazil

(Includes thumb-nail sketches of anthropologists. These may have been prepared for the U.S. government during World War II.)

Cannibalism

(Includes notes on cannibalism as practiced by North American Indians.)

Chile

(Includes thumb-nail sketches of anthropologists. These may have been prepared for the U.S. government during world War II.)

Choco Indians

(Includes anthropometric measurements.)

Box 140

Congress of Hygiene and Demography, XV, 1911-1912

(Includes correspondence regarding a Hrdlička exhibit, training an Ellis Island medical officer in anthropometric measurements, and Francis and La Flesche's work among the Osage Indians. Correspondents include Hrdlička, Charles D. Walcott, William H. Holmes, and Frederick W. Hodge.)

Cuna Indians

(Includes anthropometric measurements, articles on the Cuna, photographs, hair samples, bibliographic references, notes, correspondence [some with R.O. Marsh], article concerning the R.O. Marsh expedition, and a copy of the 1925-1926 Resolution by the American Association for the Advancement of Science urging the Panamanian government to establish a reservation for the Tule people.)

Fetuses and children

(Includes anthropometric notes concerning measurements to take; tables of measurements made on 100 fetuses, newborn, and young infants at the National Museum; correspondence; and measurements obtained by Hrdlička in 1901 at the New York Infant Asylum.)

Hirsuteness

(Includes correspondence, photographs [some purported to be copies of photographs made by Sir Richard Owen in New Zealand in 1868], and drawings of hair growth patterns in men. The drawings are in an oversized box.)

Kourgan

(Includes pages 6 through 11 of notes of an unidentified archeological expedition.)

Miscellany

(Includes a photograph showing how to measure the head of the femur.)

Current problems and projects

(Includes notes, correspondence, news clippings and an article on children who walk on all fours, photographs, and papers concerning the teaching of physical anthropology in the United States and Canada. Correspondents include A.L. Kroeber, A.E. Jenks, E.A. Hooton, and Robert M. Yerkes)

Negro and white children

(Includes anthropometric measurements and photographs.)

Primate and mammal studies

(Includes a reprint of Hrdlička's "Brain weight in vertebrates," notes on brain sizes in different animals, news clippings, notes on William L. Abbott's primate specimens, correspondence [some with Jindřich Matiegka], notes on specimens from the Army Medical Museum, and measurements obtained from various mammals and primates.)

Races

(Includes correspondence.)

Soviet Union

(Includes Soviet newspapers, outlines for “Intensive study of contemporary Russian civilization” courses, and the report “Public Health in the U.S.S.R., No. 4”)

Box 141

Soviet Science

(Includes articles extolling the Soviet system and handwritten pages on the “Academy of Science SSR” by Hrdlička.)

Short articles and items

Tails

(Includes articles, photographs, correspondence, and news clippings concerning humans with tails.)

World War I

(Includes correspondence; information supplied by Hrdlička to General Edwin F. Glenn for Woodrow Wilson, titled “The Slavs of Austria-Hungary” and “Races of Russia”; three letters by Hrdlička in December 1919 concern his response to Franz Boas’ accusation about anthropologists being used as spies; maps; news clippings; American Association for the Advancement of Science and National Research Council bulletins and information; and a manuscript of “Macedonia” by Hrdlička.

MANUSCRIPTS OF WRITINGS. 1901-1944 (many undated).

6.25 feet.

Arranged by date of publication. Undated materials are placed before dated papers and are arranged alphabetically by title or subject. The materials were originally arranged by file numbers that bore no relation to the year of publication or subject matter.

Hrdlička was a prolific writer, with over 400 publications, including 20 books.

Unfortunately, relatively few of his publications are represented in this series. In addition to those listed, manuscripts of Hrdlička’s writings are found scattered throughout the collection and are noted in the contents list. The series consists of typescripts and handwritten drafts, often there being both a typed and handwritten copy. Of special interest are some autobiographical pages placed under Hrdlička’s name.

Descriptions in quotations marks are Hrdlička’s own.

Box 142

Undated

“Alaska”

Aleutian

Chapters

(Three folders.)

Chapters and notes

(Five folders.)

Index and table of contents

“The Aleutian Islands and Their Inhabitants”

“The Aleutian and Commander Islands and Their Inhabitants”

Box 143

- Notes and chapters
(Three folders. Parts not used.)
- Aleut (archeological) specimens, lists and notes
- Aleuts
- Chapter and fragments
- Fragments and notes
- “American crania”
- “American Indians”
- “Anthropological Consideration of the Brazilian Male”
- “Anthropology and medicine”
(Includes lectures given at Georgetown North Medical College, and some typed pages on Peking Union Medical College letterhead that might be a lecture given on his 1920 trip to the Far East.)
- “Antiquity of Man on the American Continent”
- “Bibliography”
(For the “Aleutian and Commander Islands,” 1938?)
- Brief book reviews for the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*

Box 144

- “Brief Report on the Skeletal Materials from Pueblo Bonito and Nearby ruins, New Mexico, Collected by Neil M. Judd”
- “Burial basin skull”
- “Changes in Races”
- “Changes in Racial Characters”
- “Classifications of Human Races”
- “Contributions to the Anthropology of the Indians of the Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico,” Part I, Utes and Navajos
- “Contributions to the Study of the Tibia”
(Two folders.)
- “Czechoslovak-American Relations”
- “Delimitation of Races”
- “The Detailed Records of Travel and Work in the Aleutians”
- “Early Man in Europe”
- Equality of Races”
- “Eskimo Smiles”
(Two folders.)
- “Eskimo Smiles”
(Includes photographs.)
- “Eugenics and Democracy”
- Evolution, notes, lectures and short pieces

Box 145

- “Evolution”
(Lecture fragments.)
- “Evolution”

“Evolution Distinguished from Adaptation and Speciation”
“The Evolution of Man”
“Evolution of Man in Light of Recent Discoveries and Its Relation to Medicine”
“Expedition to Aleutian Islands,” (1937 and 1938)
“The Future Problems of Anthropology”
“General remarks on longevity, with notes on inheritance, population, eugenics,
and senility, some lecture notes
“General Observations on Aleut Crania”
Hrdlička, Ales, autobiographical information
“Human Behavior”
“Human Races”
“Human Welfare and Science”
“Immunity”
Index to skeletal remains
Journeys
 Draft
 Fragments, especially Alaska, Yukon, and Latin America
 (Two folders.)

Box 146

 (Four folders.)
 Fragments, northern trips
 (Three folder.)
 Southwestern Indians, Asia, Africa, etc.
 (Two folders.)

Box 147

 Journeys to the Southwest and Latin America, fragments
 Kodiak and Alaska expeditons, fragments
 “Kodiak Bibliography”
 Kodiak exploration and Koniag, fragments
 Kodiak, manuscript parts not used
 Kodiak report
 Fragments
 List of contents
 Kodiak volume, index and table of contents
 Kodiak, unused fragments
 Koniags, fragments
 (Two folders.)

Box 148

 “The Koniags”
 (Notes and fragments.)
 Lectures in Czechoslovakia
 “Life: Reflection”
 “The Lower Jaw”

“The Lower Jaw: Its Measuring and Its Stats in Whites, Mongols, and Eskimo”
“Main Secondary Racial Groups”
“Man’s Evolution”
“Man’s Evolution in the Future”
“Man’s Origin”
“Man and Species”
“Measurements of the First and Second Lower Molars, Their Bearing on the Piltown Jaw and on Man’s Phylogeny”
Memoir of Franz Boas
Memorandum on overseas relief
Miscellaneous pages on Bohemia and anthropology in Washington
“Mixture of Races”
“The Mooseheart Colony: A Rare Opportunity for Anthropological Child Studies”
“Most Recent Ancient Man in America”
“Nascent Races”
National leadership notes
“Nationality and Purity of Racial Groups”
“The Nationality Riddle in Immigration”
“The Natives of Alaska”
“The Needs of Brazil in Anthropology”
Negroes of Natal and Zululand
Notes and observations on Soviet science
“Notes on the So-called Pah-Utes of Southwestern Utah”
“On the Yensei”
“Origin of Human Races”
“The Peopling of the World”

Box 149

Physical anthropology of Aleut and Pre-Aleut
(Six folders.)
“Plan for Search of Man’s Ancestors”
“Pre-Aleut Skulls: Visual Observations”
“Principal Characteristics of the Main Stems of Races”
“Problem of Sex”
Pueblo catalogue, summary and introduction
“Race Characters”
“Race Degeneration”
“The Races of Man”
“Recent Advances in the Study of the American Populations”
“Report on Skeletal Remains Found Near the Site of Ancient Corinth”
“Sioux Skull and Bones”
(Rough draft, first draft, and final draft. Three folders.)

Box 150

“Skeletal Remains from the Bank at Bonasila”

“Skull and Remains of a Skeleton Found Buried with a Basket-Work, in the Soil of a Cave at Zape, State of Durango, Mexico”
Southwest Indians, fragments
“Studies on the Femur: the Hypotrochanteric Fossa”
“Studies in Human Variation”
(Abstract.)
“Studies in Human Variation”
“Studies on the Humerus”
Symposium: Discussion of the problems of the unity of plurality and the probable place of origin of the American aborigines
Tepecanas
“The Tibia”
(Notes, rough draft, and final draft. Three folders.)

Box 151

Tibiae, fragments
“The Typical American”
Unknown publications
Figures 1-6 for unknown publication
Figures 1-4 for unknown publication
Figure 30 and two photographs of Eskimo crania for article about Alaska
(In an oversized box.)
Photographs of bones of the skull for use in figures (In an oversized box.)
Figures 4-58 and Table 3
(These are about the brain; materials are in the map cases.)
“The Utes”
“War, Is It a Curse or a Blessing? Does It Cause Human Progress?”
1901
“A Painted Skeleton from Northern Mexico, with Notes on Bone Painting Among the American Aborigines”
1903
“The Chichimecs and Their Ancient Culture with Notes on the Tepecanos and the Ruin of La Quemada, Mexico”
1904
“Notes on the Indian of Sonora, Mexico”
1905
“Diseases of the Indians, More Especially of the Southwest United States and Northern Mexico”
“Notes on the Sand Carlos Apache”
1909
“On the Stature of the Indians of the Southwest and of Northern Mexico”
1912
“Early Man in America”
1917
Bohemian Americans and World War I, lecture before meeting of Bohemians
“Transpacific Migrations”

1918

Plea for the Foundation of an *American journal of physical anthropology*
“The Ten Thousand Island Region, Florida”

1919

“Anthropometry”

1920

“The Anthropology of Asiatic People”

“Problems of Anthropology in the Far East and Asia in General”

“When” Lecture Given at the American University, October 15

1920-1921

Lectures delivered at American University

(Four folders. Descriptions in quotes are Hrdlička’s own.)

Lecture 5, November 12, 1920, “Remains of Early Man”

Lecture 6, November 19, 1920, “Peopling of Asia”

Lecture 7, 26 November 1920, “Peopling of Asia”

Lecture 8, December 3, 1920, Peopling of Asia

Lecture 9, December 10, 1920, “India”

Lecture 10, January 10, 1921, “Central Asia, Persia, Armenia”

Lecture 11, January 17, 1921, “Arabia, Asia Minor”

Lecture 12, January 31, 1921, Arabia, Asia Minor

Lecture 13, February 9, 1921, Populations of Europe

Lecture 14, February 16, 1921, Romans

Lecture 15, February 23, 1921, Romans and Italians

Lecture 16, March 2, 1921, Balkans

Lecture 17, March 9, 1921, Balkans and Bulgaria

Lecture 18, 16 March 1921, Romania and Hungary

Lecture 21, April 15, 1921, Scandinavians

Lecture 22, April 29, 1921, Germanic Peoples

Lecture 23, May 6, 1921, Belgian-French

Lecture 25, May 13, 1921, Spain and Portugal

Lecture 26, May 27, 1921, Great Britain

Lecture 27, May 27, 1921, “Evolution—Future”

Box 152

1921

“The Peopling of Asia”

1921-1924

“The Why of Human Evolution”

(Includes lecture notes.)

1922

“The American People”

(Lecture given at the Young Mens Christian Association, January 19)

“The Causes of Malocclusion”

“The Historic Migrations and Invasions of the White Man”

(Lecture.)

1923

- 1924 “Recent Discoveries of Ancient Man in Europe”
 “Where”
 (Notes and lecture.)
 “Races (Seconds.)”
- 1925 “Brain Weights in Other Apes”
 “Relation of the Size of the Head and Skull to Capacity in the Two Sexes”
 “The Taunges Ape”
- 1926 “Alaska”
 (From “My Journeys,” first draft.)
 Alaska narrative
 “The American Tomorrow”
 “The Indian of Panama and Their Physical Relation to the Mayas”
 “The Peopling of the Earth”
 “The People of the Main American Cultures”
 “Present Evolution in Man”
 “The Rhodesian Man”
 “Studies in Southern Asia, Java, Australia, and South Africa”
- 1927 “Anthropological Work in Alaska”
 “Anthropology and Medicine”
 “Man’s Evolution in the Future”
 “New Light on the Later Aurignacian or Cro-Magnon Man of Europe”
- 1928 “Catalogue of Human Crania in the United States National Museum Collections:
 Australians, Tasmanians, South African Bushmen, Hottentots, Negro”
 Notes for talk before the New York Academy of Sciences
 “Origins and Antiquity of Man in America”
- 1929 “Present Evolution in Man”
 Radio Talk on Human Evolution
 “The Yukon”
 (From “My Journeys”.)
 Articles published in *The Outlook* (late 1920s)
- 1930 Organic Evolution
 Problems of Alcohol
- 1931 “Excavations on Kodiak Island”
 “The Problems of the Aboriginal Races in America”
 “General Anthropolgy”
 (Two folders.)

Box 153

1932

- Alaska notes
 (Probably part of "My Journeys")
 "The Humerus: Septal Apertures"
 (Two folders)
 "Principal Dimensions, Absolute and Relative, of the Humerus in the White Race"
 "Studies on Racial Differences in Teeth"
- 1933
 "The Eskimo of Kuskokwin"
 "The Forehead"
 "Seven Prehistoric Skulls with the Complete Absence of External Auditory Meatus"
 (Two folders)
 "What are the Czechoslovaks?"
- Box 154**
 1934
 "Anthropology of Kodiak Island"
 (Three folders.)
 "The Anthropological Value of the Skull"
 "Contributions to the Study of the Femur: The Crista Aspera and the Pilaster"
 "The Human Femur: Shape of the Shaft (Adult bones.)"
- Box 155**
 "Life History of an Anatomical Feature"
 "Normal Variation"
- 1935
 "Anthropological Excavations on Kodiak Island"
 "Human Behavior"
 "Jaws and Teeth"
 "A Leaf from the Prehistory of Kodiak Island, Alaska"
 "New Lights on the Human Body"
 "Yale Fossils of Anthropoid Apes"
- 1936
 Alaska notes
 (Probably part of "My Journeys".)
 Kodiak notes
 (Probably part of "My Journeys".)
 "Kodiak," draft
 (Probably part of "My Journeys".)
- 1937
 "Alaska" draft
 (Probably part of "My Journeys".)
 National dinner of awards address, National Institute of Immigrant Welfare, April 22
- 1938

- Alaska notes
 (Probably part of "My Journeys".)
 "The Aleutian and Commander Islands and Their Inhabitants," notes
 (Two folders.)
 "Aleutian and Commander Islands, draft
 The Commander Islands, draft
- 1939
 "The Criminal"
 "Exploration in the Aleutian and the Commander Islands"
 "Important Paleolithic Find in Central Asia"
- Most 1939
 "War and Civilization"
- 1940
 "The Czechoslovaks, and anthropological notes"
- Post 1940
 "The Italians"
- Box 156**
- 1941
 "The Material Causes Underlying the Present World Troubles"
- 1942
 Aleutians, fragments
 "An Anthropologist in Modern Russia"
 (Prints only.)
 "Catalogue of Human Crania in the United States National Museum Collections:
 Eskimo, in General"
 "Crania of Siberia"
 "Recent Progress of Science in the Soviet Union"
- 1943
Alaska diary, fragments
 "The German Race"
 "History of Physical Anthropology in the United States with Special Reference to
 Philadelphia"
 "Pan-American Anthropology"
 "Russian Names"
 "Skull of a Midget from Peru"
 "Transliteration of English Names in Russian"
- 1944
 "Catalogue of Human Crania in the United States National Museum Collections:
 Non-Eskimo, Northwest Coast, Alaska, and Siberia"
 Status of Hrdlička books, as of 4 May 1944

WRITINGS BY OTHER AUTHORS. 1877-1942.

7.5 inches.

These are journals, manuscripts and reprints of publications by other authors that were not associated with any other series. This series does not include articles submitted to the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*.

Box 157

Abel, John J. "Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine with Especial Reference to Insulin and Other Hormones," *Science*, volume LXVI, October 7 and 14, 1927

British Institute of Philosophical Studies

(Includes introductory material.)

Casopis Lekaruv Ceskych

(Includes articles clipped from various journals.)

Castellanos, Abraham. Eight Bulletins, in Spanish, concerning explanations of Mexican hieroglyphics from various sites and their significance

(Another bulletin is in the series of correspondence under miscellaneous.)

Chamberlin, Thomas Chrowder. "The Growth of the Earth," *Scientia*, September-October, 1927

(Reprint of the article "The Two Solar Families: The Sun's Children," University of Chicago Press, n.d.)

Ernst, A., *Zeitschrift fur Ethnologie*, 1887, pp. 296-301

(Incomplete.)

Foote, James Stephen. *Bone as a Measure of Development*, Omaha, Nebraska Press, Douglas Printing co., 1928 or 1924

(Includes original manuscript. The discrepancy in the dates is because 1924 is written on the manuscript itself, but a card with the manuscript lists the publication date as 1928.)

_____. Original drawings for an unknown paper

(Could be for the book above, but what is left of the original wrapping indicates the title was "Report by the." These materials have been placed by an oversized box.)

Garner, R.L. "Comparative Intelligence of Animals." n.d.

Goodale, Dora Read. *Mountain's Dooryard*, n.d.

(Signed book of poems.)

Haldane and Huxley, *Animal Biology*, 1927

(Drawing depicting the relative[?] brain size of different animals. The drawing is in the map cases.)

Hale, Horatio. "Four Huron Wampum Records: A Study of Aboriginal American History and Mnemonic Symbols." *Journal of the Anthropological Institute*, volume 26, 1896

(A gift of Otis Mason to the United States National Museum, Accession 177,958.)

Lumholtz, Carl. "The Head-Hunters of Borneo."

MacCurdy, George Grant, "The Neanderthal Race in Palestine," ca. 1932

Mathews, Washington. "The Human Bones of the Hemenway Collection in the United States Army Medical Museum at Washington." *National Academy of Sciences, Biographical Memoirs*, seventh memoir, volume 6, pp. 141-286, 1893

(No manuscript. Paste-ups for figures and plates, including some not used.

Materials are all in an oversized box.)

McGee, W.J. Three Maps of Different Areas in Jackson, Dubuque, and Clayton countries of Iowa Drawn by McGee from 1877 to 1879

Moulton, F.J. "The Planetesimal Hypothesis," *Science*, December 7, 1928, volume 68, pp. 549-559

The Museums Journal, volume 42 (6), September 1942

Osborn, Henry Fairfield. "Is the Ape-Man a Myth?" *Human Biology*, volume 1, number 1, 1929

(Includes an announcement of the publication of the journal's first issue.)

Box 158

Putney, Albert. *The Slavs of Austria-Hungary*, 1918

(Appears to be an original manuscript. There is no indication that it was published.)

Science, volume 24, new series, November 16, 1906

(Includes book reviews from the July 8, 1910, issue.)

Science News-letter, December 13, 1924 and January 24, 1925

Submarine Signal Corporation. *Submarine Signaling, Fathometer Installation*, 1927

Travel brochures

Unknown

(Three pages of an incomplete manuscript from an unknown author.)

Vestnik

(Clippings.)

ANTHROPOMETRY, 1882-1947.

7.5 inches.

Hrdlička published *Anthropometry* in 1920. He published a second edition, revised and enlarged, in 1939 under the title *Practical Anthropometry*. A third edition edited by T. Dale Stewart, was published in 1947 as *Hrdlička's Practical Anthropometry*. The papers are primarily materials for the second and third editions.

Box 159

Practical Anthropometry, figures and unused illustrations

(Some materials are in an oversized box. Three folders)

Hrdlička's Practical Anthropometry

(Includes manuscript and galley proofs.)

Box 160

Notebook, notes

(Entries concern various anthropometric measurements and observations, entered alphabetically.)

Measurements of crania according to the Frankfort agreement

Literature cited

(Includes bibliographic entries for the third edition and either the first or the second edition.)

Blank forms for recording anthropometric data
(All these materials are in the map cases.)

“FROM MY JOURNEYS”. 1898-1938.

4.4 feet.

This series is essentially a personal diary of Hrdlička’s field studies from 1898 to 1938. The manuscripts consist mainly of Hrdlička’s daily experiences in fieldwork, and contain more information on customs than on physical anthropology. There is more data on Hrdlička’s Alaska expeditions than any of his other work. Of special interest are notes on obtaining collections. Hrdlička intended to publish “From My Journeys.” The only portion published, however, appeared in 1943 as *Alaska Diary*.

A considerable number of photographs are in the series. The exception is the material on Alaska, where few photographs are found, probably because they were removed for use in *Alaska Diary*.

The materials cover Hrdlička’s trips to Latin America, the American Southwest, Tennessee, Quebec, Egypt, Europe, the Far East, India, Australia, South Africa, and Alaska. The only correspondence in the papers is in folder 10.63 that contains letters exchanged between Hrdlička and his wife, Marie Strickler, from 1915 to 1916. Folder 10.69 contains a manuscript which Hrdlička titled “Anthropological and Archeological Work on Kodiak Island.” Hrdlička edited the journal. In 1980, Vincent J. McNally organized the materials into folders number MJ 1.1 through MJ 11.73B. McNally’s folder descriptions are more detailed than here and includes descriptions of the photographs. A copy is maintained with the papers. Some fragments and early drafts of these papers are in the series of manuscripts of writings.

Box 161

MJ 1.1

(Includes the preface where Hrdlička tells of his early life, education, career decisions regarding medicine and anthropology, and reason for writing these papers. There is also a table of contents and list of illustrations.)

MJ 1.2, trips from 1898-1910; begins Mexico 1898

MJ 1.3, March 1898

MJ 1.4-MJ 1.7, April 1898

MJ 1.8- MJ 1.9, May 1898

MJ 1.10, March 1899(?)

(Though the next several folders it becomes difficult to tell what year Hrdlička is writing about. It could be 1900 or 1902.)

MJ 1.11, March 1899(?)

MJ 1.12, April 1899(?)

Box 162

MJ 2.13-MJ 2.14, April 1899(?)

MJ 2.15, May 1899(?)

MJ 2.16-MJ 2.18, Summer 1899(?)

MJ 2.19, June-July 1902

Box 163

MJ 3.20, July 1902
MJ 3.21, October-December 1902
MJ 3.22, April-June 1910
MJ 3.23, July-August 1910
MJ 3.24, August-September 1910
MJ 3.25, January-March 1913
MJ 3.26, March 1913

Box 164

MJ 4.27, August 1899
MJ 4.28, October 1899
MJ 4.29, April-May 1900
MJ 4.30, June-July 1900
MJ 4.31, July 1900

Box 165

MJ 5.32, July 1900
MJ 5.33, January 1902
MJ 5.34, February-March 1902
MJ 5.35, February 1902
MJ 5.36, January-March 1905
MJ 5.37, April-June 1916
MJ 5.38, 1906-1918

Box 166

MJ 6.39, December-March 1908-1909
MJ 6.40, March-April 1909
MJ 6.41, April 1920
MJ 6.42, 1920

Box 167

MJ 7.43-MJ 7.44, 1920
MJ 7.45-MJ 7.48, 1925

Box 168

MJ 8.49, illustrations only
MJ 8.50, July 1931
MJ 8.51, 1932-1936
MJ 8.52, 1934
MJ 8.53, May 17-August 17, 1935

Box 169

MJ 9.54, illustrations only
MJ 9.55, 1920, 1925, June-September 1926
MJ 9.56, May-August 1929, May-July 1930, May-July 1931

MJ 9.57, 1920, 1925

MJ 9.58, July-September 1912, April-June 1916, May-June 1930, May-July 1931

Box 170

MJ 10.59, July-September 1912

MJ 10.60, 1917

MJ 10.61, September 1906, July-August 1908

MJ 10.62, 1922

MJ 10.63, 1915-1916, correspondence with wife

MJ 10.64, June-August 1937

MJ 10.65, May-August 1938

MJ 10.66, map

MJ 10.67-MJ 10.68, Alaska

MJ 10.69, 1926-1938

MJ 10.70, May-August 1936

MJ 10.71, Alaska

(Index cards on artifacts.)

Box 171

MJ 11.72A-MJ 11.72B, Miscellaneous pages

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY. 1917-1942.

7.5 inches.

Hrdlička was the central and driving force behind the creation of the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology (AJPA)* in 1918. The journal served to establish the identity of the discipline, allowed Hrdlička to define the physical anthropology in broad modern terms, and gave him a platform to campaign for recognition of the profession. He served as the first editor of the AJPA from 1918 to 1942, a period during which twenty-three volumes were published. He also contributed considerable personal funds to the journal. In 1927, having previously declined, the Wistar Institute agreed to take over management of the journal from Hrdlička. The AJPA was recognized as the official organ of the fledgling American Association of Physical Anthropologists in 1930.

There is a considerable amount of material regarding the AJPA in the series of correspondence. In the series of correspondence under American Anthropological Association, are letters exchanged with Robert Lowie regarding an agreement for him to refer submissions on physical anthropology to the AJPA. In the series of manuscripts of writings are book reviews for the journal.

Box 172

Correspondence

(Most dated 1929-1931. Includes letters concerning publication of articles and manuscripts. The letter to Lawton, dated March 22, 1930, includes a manuscript of Hrdlička's "Mental fossae.")

First issue of the AJPA

Box 173

Manuscripts for the *AJPA*, unknown authors

Illustrations A.W. Meyer, "The cervical fossae of Allen," *AJPA*, volume 7, 1924
(Includes photographs.)

Reviews of articles, arranged alphabetically by author

(Includes review of articles and books by Hrdlička and a review of *Children who run on all fours*.)

Printing blocks for De Garis, *AJPA*, VII, charts

Engraving late for Hrdlička, *AJPA*, VII

Miscellaneous

(Includes financial papers and abstracts of papers.)

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGISTS. 1924-1930.
2.5 inches.**

In December, 1928, at the Section H (Anthropology) meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Hrdlička persuaded other participants to found an organization for physical anthropologists. An organizing committee was formed with Hrdlička elected chairman and Dudley Morton secretary. In 1930, at its first meeting in Charlottesville, Virginia, a constitution and bylaws for the American Association of Physical Anthropologists (AAPA) were adopted. Hrdlička served as chairman until 1932

Constituion and bylaws

Correspondence A-Z

(Includes correspondence with R. Bennett Bean, Franz Boas, Earnest A. Hooton, George Grant MacCurdy, Adolph Schultz, R.J. Terry, T. Wingate Todd, and Alfred M. Tozzer. Under the letter A is a galley proof of an announcement in *Science* of the creation of the AAPA)

Dudley Morton, Secretary-Treasurer of the AAPA

(Arranged chronologically.)

Miscellany

(Includes letterhead, announcement for the establishment of the organization, application for membership, and membership lists.)

**INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICANISTS. 1900-1928.
10 inches.**

Most materials concern the XIX International Congress of Americanists (ICA) meeting in Washington, D.C., December, 1915. Hrdlička arranged for the meeting to be held in Washington, and served as secretary of the session. Materials of William H. Holmes, chairman of the organizing committee, and Frederick W. Hodge, chairman of the committee on printing and publication, are included. There is also material from Section I of the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which met in affiliation with the XIX ICA. There are a few materials for the XX Congress for which Hrdlička served as chairman of the American delegation.

See also the correspondence and the photograph series which prints of the XVII congress participants and at an unidentified congress in London.

Series: American Journal of Physical Anthropology

Series: American Association of Physical Anthropologists

Series: International Congress of Americanists

Box 174

XII, XV, XVI, XVII, and XVIII ICA Miscellaneous

(Includes invitations, announcements, and programs.)

XIX ICA

Correspondence concerning arrangements for the meeting in Washington

Printed items

(Includes envelopes, letterhead, announcements, programs, and copies of Alice C. Fletcher's "Brief history of the International Congress of Americanism.")

Speakers and their topics

Correspondence

Altamira, Rafael
American Institute of Social Service
Amsinek and Company
Arenberg, Koch
Arnold, Benjamin Walworth
Ayer, Edward E.
Ballivan, Manual V.
Barrell, Joseph
Bird, Arthur F.
Boas, Franz
Boman, Eric
Bowditch, Ingersoll
Breton, Adele
Broz, Jan Stephan
Butler, Amos W.
Calderon, Ignacio
Capitan, L.
Carnegie Endowment for Internation Peace
Charencey, Le Comte de
Gamio, Manuel
Heinrich, Charles
Heger, Franz
Hodge, Frederick Webb
Ihering, Hermann von
Institute of Jamaica
Instituto Historico e Geographica Brasileiro
Maudslay, Alfred P.

Box 175

Marett, R.R.
Markahm, Clements R.
Marquez, C. Cuervo
Montané, Luis
Moreira, A. de Ipeanema
Oukhtomsky, Dy H.

Owen, Thomas M.
Pan American Union
Posnansky, Arthur
Rathbun, Richard
Richarks, Constantine G.
Rivers, W.H.R.
Schultz, Frederick A.
Selden, A.A.
Seler, Eduard
State Department
Sternberg, Leo
Tello, Julio C.
Uhle, Max

Excursion post-ICA to pueblo excavation of the American Museum of Natural History

Finances

(Includes list of members and fees paid, correspondence, reports of the treasurer, and expenses of preparing for the congress.)

Second Pan-American Congress

(Includes programs, lists of attendees, and announcements. In the series of miscellaneous personal papers is an invitation to this meeting.)

XX ICA

(Includes announcements, invitations, some correspondence concerning setting up the congress. A medal from this congress is in the series of miscellaneous personal papers.)

XXI ICA, correspondence

Bloomfield, Leonard
Carroll, Mitchell
Gates, William
Institute of International Relations
Joyce, H.
Lindsey, Edward
Mayor of Philadelphia
Nordenskiöld, Erland
Organizing Committee
Stechert and Company
Van Pankuys, L.C.
Walcott, Charles D.
Wilson, W.P.

XXII ICA

(Includes invitations and announcements.)

XXIII ICA

(Includes invitations, announcements, programs, and some correspondence.)

INSTITUTE OF POPULATION. 1942.

2.5 inches.

The Institute of Population began with the idea of determining areas of the world for mass immigration expected when World War II ended. Hrdlička recommended the establishment of the institute to study this situation and got the backing of the President of the United States.

Box 176

Correspondence

(Primary correspondent is John Franklin Carter.)

Letter to the President, December 23, 1942

Notes on Latin America

(Includes correspondence.)

British East Africa

(Includes Hrdlička's memoranda on this area and his notes.)

Colombia

(Includes a McKinley desk map of the world, like those in the series of European ethnic history, that may indicate Hrdlička's ideas of how people spread out across the world.)

Manuscripts by Hrdlička

"The problem of racial mixtures"

"Northern South America and future immigration"

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY. 1913-1943.

7.5 inches.

Hrdlička was employed at the United States National Museum for 38 years. Despite this length of service, there are relatively few materials concerning his involvement in the daily affairs of the department.

Box 177

Smithsonian air raid defense organization, 1941-1942

(These materials seem to have been directed to T. Dale Stewart.)

Notes on Civil Works Administration skeletal material and new accessions

(Includes correspondence, a list of "exchange material" from the National Museum, and lists of skeletal remains recovered from excavation [most with assigned catalog numbers, including Peruvian remains obtained by Stewart in 1941, and Alaskan remains collected by Hrdlička from 1935 to 1938].)

Personnel administration

(Includes memoranda dealing with personnel matters and time sheets for Work Projects Administration workers.)

Work sheet records

(Essentially a diary of work accomplished and materials received during 1940 to 1941.)

Third floor plans

Ground floor of the Natural History building

Furniture lay-out

Box 178

Lists of furniture, tools and office equipment in the Department of Anthropology, by room number

Resolutions, author unknown

(Includes copies of "Resolution relating to the desirability of uniform laws concerning archeological exploration," and "Resolution relating to the advance of anthropological research in the various American republics.")

Instruments

(Includes correspondence and invoices concerning the purchase and sale of measuring instruments. See the series of correspondence under instruments.)

Exhibit (?) labels

(Includes labels for exhibits on Eskimos, Alaska, American Indians, Aleuts, California, primates, and early man.)

LECTURE NOTES. 1920-1932.

7.5 inches.

Most of the materials are from a series of lectures Hrdlička delivered in 1924 on the various research fields of physical anthropology. The series includes notes that Hrdlička may have used when he gave the lectures, addresses given at organization meetings, and announcements of lectures.

There are several folders under "lectures" in the series of correspondence. Other texts of lectures can be found in the series of manuscripts of writings and the series of correspondence.

Box 179

Undated

June 16-July 24

(Lecture titles are "Major American Archeological Remains," "Major Cultural Remains," "Domestication of Animals," "Miscellaneous," "Principles of Detailed Archeology," "Wood," and "Conveyance of ideas")

Lecture

Origin and Antiquity of Man in America

(Probably given before the Washington Academy of Science.)

Progressive Education Association, November 20 and 21.

1920. "Arts"

1924

Announcement for the lectures on anthropology

Present Evolution in Man

Evolution and Soul

Evolution, effects

Equality of Races

How

Origin and Antiquity of American Indians

Man's Origin

Variation

Thoughts
Heredity
Man's Physical and Physiological Characteristics
Variation
Miscellaneous

Box 180

Variation, November 3
Sex, sex differences November 10
Age variation, November 17
Variation, November 24
Variation linked with occupation, December 1
Family variations, 8 December
Differentiation of races; Peopling of the Earth, December 12
Resume, December 15
Evolution, December 19
News clippings on Hrdlička's lectures
1925, Madison University, January 12
1926, Teacher's Annual Institute, October 21
(Includes the program)
1928, Brain, January 19
1932, Presidential address, anthropologists [AAPA?], Washington
Post 1930, Alaska expeditions
Miscellany
(Includes notes from an address in Peru and an announcement for a series of lectures at the Washington, D.C., Young Men's Christian Association.)

MAPS AND CHARTS. 1900-1932.

3 inches.

In other series, maps and charts have generally been maintained with associated papers. This series are those maps and charts not originally found with other papers.

Box 181

E. Mongolia, 1900
(In the map cases.)
Urga, 1900
(In the map cases.)
Peking, 1900
(In the map cases.)
St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, 1932
(In the map cases.)
India, shows the anthropoid fossil localities
(In the map cases.)
Seoul
(Annotated by Hrdlička to show the locations of various buildings. In the map cases.)

Korea
(In the map cases.)
Hawaii
(In the map cases.)
Florida
(Two 1916 maps annotated with sites. In an oversized box.)
Yun-Nan, China, 1908
(Catalog number 57,790. In an oversized box.)
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
(One map in an oversized box.)
Miscellaneous

MISCELLANY. 1895-1970s.

6 inches.

This series includes groups of materials too small to merit a series of their own. Some of the materials are dated after Hrdlička's death and do not seem to have belonged to him.

Institute of Social Anthropology, correspondence, 1946-1951

Anthropology data recording sheets

Tubercular study of American Indians

(1908, the Bureau of Interior invited Hrdlička to undertake an extension of his previous work on tuberculosis among American Indians and to present his findings at the Sixth International Congress on Tuberculosis, September 21 to October 12. Since he did not have much time to prepare, Hrdlička was not able to collect many anthropometric measurements. Examined where the Menominee, Quinaeilt, Hupa, Mohave, and Oglala Dakota.)

Address books

(Includes the information from Hrdlička's 1922 trip to Europe following the International Congress of Americanists held in Rio de Janeiro and when he was Director of the American School in France for Prehistoric Studies.)

Notes and general

(Includes notes from 1895, Washington Matthew's chart of the Greek alphabet, and two catalog cards describing Lipan Indian skulls acquired as a gift from the Army Medical Museum.)

Exhibits

(Includes two placards for exhibit by Hrdlička. In an oversized box.)

Evolution of a sourdough

(Copy of a drawing. In an oversized box.)

Poster: How basic tools created civilization, 1954

Praha booklet with reproductions of scenes

Department of Justice vouchers

Photographs and article on cast making by George A. Peters of Toronto

(The article and the prints are signed by Peters and accessioned as 42,604. The article is catalogued as 229,987. The prints are catalogued was 229,988)

Box 182

Soundsciber deskfolio, instructions and discs

INDEX CARDS. 1899-1948.

8 feet.

Primarily, these index cards are bibliographic entries and most entries are before 1930. Some cards are dated after Hrdlička's death, having probably been added by staff of the Division of Physical Anthropology.

Titles in quotes are Hrdlička's own.

Box 183

"Papers submitted to the journal: History," *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*
(The cards in the front of the box date from 1945-1948. The bulk of the cards are alphabetical listings of authors who published in the AJPA from 1927-1941.)

Box 184

"Specimens on exhibit," 1929-1942

(Cards are arranged by catalog numbers and include a short description of the artifact of the location of the exhibit.)

Unnumbered, 3015-269,219

Box 185

270,000-379,293, unnumbered casts

Box 186

Bibliographic index cards

(Arranged according to subject dividers, Abdomen-Australians. The most recent date for an entry is 1908.)

Box 187

"Skull"

(Cards with bibliographic entries arranged according to the subject dividers. Most list publications prior to 1929. The most recent date is 1939.)

Anatomy-Facial

Box 188

Fontanel bones-Upper jaw

Box 189

"Journal bibliography"

"Not published"

(Includes dividers with no cards. Some cards for publications dating 1917-1918 are behind the dividers.)

"Published"

(These cards are not for articles published in the *AJPA*. The cards are arranged by subject divers. The publication entries are from 1917-1918.)

"Indian photo, by tribe"

(Arranged by tribe. Cards are arranged haphazardly within the tribal name dividers—sometimes by tribe, sometimes by photographer, and sometimes by negative number. The cards have have been written after Hrdlička's death. The photographs by Hrdlička apparently were taken between 1899 and 1920. Some photographs were not taken on any of Hrdlička's expeditions, and probably some photographs are copies of prints in the Bureau of American Ethnology collection. Some Dakota are filled with the Chippewa.)

Apache-Crow

Box 190

Delaware-Tepecano

BIBLIOGRAPHIC INDEX.

38.5 feet.

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

This series is composed solely of bibliographic entries under a particular subject. The cards do not appear to be for Hrdlička's reprints and publications collection housed in the Division of Physical Anthropology.

Box 191

Abdomen-Apes

Box 192

Apes-Brazil

Box 193

Breasts-Chin

Box 194

Chin-Early man

Box 195

Early Man- Environment

Box 196

Eskimo-Feeble-minded

Box 197

Feet-Germany

Box 198

Gestation-Heat

Box 199

Heredity-Humerus

Box 200

Humerus-Indians (California South Mexico)

Box 201

Indians (Calispel)-(Pequods)

Box 202

Indians (Philippines)-Korea

Box 203

Korea-Mummies

Box 204

Muscles-Persia

Box 205 A

Peru-Rome

Box 205 B

Rudiments- Sterilization

Box 205 C

Sternum- Universe

Box 205 D

V-Z

Box 206

Teeth, A-Eruption

Box 207

Teeth, Evolution-Z

Box 208

Crania

(In alphabetical order by author.)

Box 209

Early Man

Box 210

Negrillos- Negroes (African)

Box 211

Negroes (American)

Box 212

Physical Anthropology-Races and Tribes

Box 213

Indians Origins

Boxes 214-221

Miscellaneous

(The cards are in no discernible order. Many entries are in a foreign language.)

Box 222

Catalogue of pamphlets, author index

A-L

Box 223

M-Z

PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY FOLIOS.

4 inches. (Stored in Row 39)

These materials are all in large green folios, with the title and author's name in gold lettering on the cover. They include charts and tables. It is not known why these materials were bound as they were, but they may have been used to illustrate a talk.

The title in quotes is the title on the front of the folio.

Box 224

Hrdlička, Aleš

"Physical Anthropology, Grouping, Classifications and Family Trees of Human Races"

Box 225

"Physical anthropology, the Natives of Kharga Oasis, Egypt"

(Includes photographs of the area and natives and anthropometric data presumably obtained on Hrdlička's trip to Egypt in 1909.)

Box 226

"Physical anthropology, Indians of Southwestern United States and Northern Mexico"

(Includes anthropometric data presumably obtained on Hrdlička's trips to the area from 1898-1902.)

Box 227

Schuck, A.

(Also known as Vojtech Suk.)

"Physical Anthropology, the Natives of Natal and Zululand, South Africa"

(Includes anthropometric data and anatomical and physiological information. This information was collected for the Panama-California Exposition of 1915.)

PHOTOGRAPHS. 1887-1944.

23 feet.

Considering their subject matter, the lantern slides for the southwestern United States and northern Mexico were probably taken on expeditions. Among the prints for the 1920 Far East expedition are photographs of Chinese women and of Korea that were probably taken on that trip. Material under “early man” includes photographs and postcards. The prints were originally housed in envelopes bearing Hrdlička’s annotations. Some were used in publications. The photographs placed under manuscripts of writing include paste-ups for plates and figures used in some of Hrdlička’s publications on Alaska, including “Anthropological Survey in Alaska,” *Alaska Diary*, and *Anthropology of Kodiak Island*. Two prints of participants are under International Congress of Americanists. Hrdlička is in both photographs.

How some photographs entered the collection is unknown. With certainty, they could not be placed with expeditions, trips, meetings, or research interests. These prints were placed in the series of miscellany and organized alphabetically by subject. Under American Indian are primarily Dakota prints. The photographs may have been taken during one of Hrdlička’s visits to the Dakota reservations. Most were taken at Twin Lakes and Pine Point. The photographs by Frank Mička in 1912, found under American Indians, Omaha may have been for his busts for the Panama-California Exposition. Henri F. Pittier was the founding director of the Instituto Físico-geográfico de Costa Rica. It is not known how Hrdlička came into possession of the negatives or the significance of the lot numbers since not all the negatives were from Pittier. Included with the negatives is a 1919 letter from Hrdlička to Pittier asking for further identification of the images, but no reply was found.

Some photographs of Alaska expeditions have been assigned inventory numbers and these prints are organized by that number. These prints are mostly from the earlier expeditions. Most, if not all, are listed on the on-line cataloging system used by the National Anthropological Archives at <http://siris-archives.si.edu>.

Most Alaskan photographs are from expeditions of the 1930s. They are uninventoried. They are arranged alphabetically by subject, although most prints from Uyak Bay were placed behind the other prints. Concerning the Uyak Bay prints, researchers should know that Hrdlička referred to a single location as Our Site, Our Point, and Jones Point, the latter being used in publications.

Presumably, prints in boxes 267-269 were for a publication. Hrdlička arranged them by subject.

The box of duplicate prints includes prints that also appear in the Alaska Field Views.

Box 228

Southwestern United States and northern Mexico

Lantern slides

(Dividers are titled “Indians by-the-way”; “Indian women”; and “Indian women at work”. Included are Otomi, Huichol, Quichi, Navaho, Mohave, Marahua, Tepehuane, Maricopa, Papago, Apache, Havasupai, Hopi, and Pima. Copies of etchings show cannibalism.)

Box 229

1902 trip to Mexico

(Includes prints of Huichols, Nicolas Leon and family, and Mrs. Vincenti and child.)

Alaska, photographs taken by Riley Moore, 1912

Panama-California Exposition expeditions

Vojtech Suk photographs from southeast Africa taken in 1913-1914

(A six page list of the prints is with the papers for accession #61,302 catalog number #281,985. See National Anthropological Archives, Division of Physical Anthropology Collection, Photographic Lot 8, Negrito, for more photographs taken by Suk)

Egypt, Europe, and Russia, 1909

(Lot 17, Kharga, Egypt natives; these glass negatives are stored in boxes 242-243; the original negative jackets are in the box 243.)

Far East, 1920: Chinese women

Hawaii

Kalgan trip, Inner Mongolia

Korea

Australia, Java, India, South Africa, and Europe, 1925

Empty envelopes

(It is not known what happened to many photographs originally in these envelopes. The envelopes were kept for information they may provide.)

Australian aborigines

India

Ceylon

Box 230

Old Americans

Glass negatives

(Portraits of William W. Curry, Robert P. Hall, Richard Wilkinson [?], Margaret M. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Edith R. Mosher [?], Fred E. Wright [?], Hodge sisters, Mrs. Sanders Johnston, Jerome Satterlee, Archie S. Hall, Miss Nichols [Alice J. Nickel?], Albert Octon [?], Margaret Roberts, Ruth Griswold Pealer [?], Jessie Stark [?], Charity A. Dodd [?], and George W. Taylor.)

Box 231

Glass negatives, continued

(Plaster busts of Richard Wilkinson, Mary Horton, Fred E. Wright, Edith R. Mosher, Archie S. Hall, Jessie Stark, Robert P. Hall, Margaret M. Taylor, William W. Curry, Margaret Roberts, Joseph E. Howell, Sarah B. Clark, Harry L. Keefe, Charity A. Dodd, Albert Octon, Gloria Smith, John Preston Wiley, Mary A. Jones, George W. Taylor, Ruth Griswold Pealer, Jerome Satterlee, Mrs. Sanders Johnston, Harvey Wilson, and Alice J. Nickel.)

University of Virginia

(Lot 18: the original negative jackets are in box 243.)

Box 232

Early Man

(Hrdlička's description are as follows: Chelles, Montiers, St. Acheul [Amiens], Castel-Merle [Sergeac], Trou Magrite [on the Lesse, Belgium], 1923; Cro-Magnon; Galley Hill; Grenelle; *Homo Magdaenian*; *Homo Mousteriensis*, seconds [includes paste-ups for the 1913 Smithsonian report]; Ipswich; Jersey [includes paste-ups for the 1913 SI report]; La Terrassie; Les Eyzies; Mauer [includes paste-ups for the 1913 SI report]; Neanderthal [includes paste-ups for the 1913 SI report]; Ochoz; Piltdown; *Pithecanthropus*, seconds, not used [includes paste-ups for the 1913 report]; Predmost; Predmost, Vistonice, cave-bear group [includes Hrdlička at Predmost in 1923]; Rutot's reconstructions, Rutot's busts; Solutre; 39ST17.)

Manuscripts of writings (illustrations)

Anthropological Survey in Alaska, 1930

(Includes paste-ups of plates)

Diseases of and Artifacts on Skulls and Bones, Kodiak Island and Vicinity, 1941

(Includes paste-ups of plates.)

Box 223

Alaska diary, paste-ups

Figures 1-90

Box 234

Figures 91-189

Box 235

Figures 190-232

Anthropology of Kodiak Island, paste-ups

Figures 1-66

Box 236

Figures 67-159

Box 237

Figures 160-228

Box 238

International Congress of Americanists

(Photographs from the Seventeenth Congress in Buenos Aires, 1910 [with identification of the people in the print], and an unidentified congress in England.)

Miscellaneous

Africa

Alaska

General

(Includes prints of 1916-1925 [some identified as being by Krieger]. None were taken during Hrdlička's trips.)

File prints

Ruth Gruber photographs

(Inventory numbers 07165700-07170600.)

American Indians

General

(Most photographs are of Dakota; people identified are Ruth Spoon-Warrior, Tomyhawk[?], Maimie Choose, Na-wi-gi-zi-go-que, Esther Flying Bird, Day Dodge [?], Kuniobrique, Bosonecansique, Lengby, Mrs. Brank, Chief George Coleman, Mrs. Jack Rabbit, John Bad Boy's sister, Musik, Charles Fox, Chief Coleman and wife, Benedicta Good Iron, Joe and Annie Fish, Frank and Dan Sitting Bull, Neta wa Lique, Jamie Shisk, sister of Day Dodge, John De Jordan, John Bush, Maggie Tobenais, Hrdlička, Sha-we-ut-a-que and sister, Mrs. George Coleman, Eu-da-na-ka-mi-go-que, Jenny and Edwina Two Bird, Ma-thoi-to-a-na-he, Pah-oom-bah-cumijoke, Maggie Big Wind and daughter, Se-se-ganoke, and Sheqanigizigug.)

Blackfoot

(Photographs taken on the Blackfoot Reservation in northern Montana in 1923; people identified are Tom Day Rider, Maggie Yellow Kidney, Mrs. Julia Wades in Water, Two Guns White Calf, Charles Iron Breast, Mrs. After Water Bird Rattler, Wades in Water, Chief Bird Rattler, Mrs. Aims Back, Aims Back, Mrs. Heavy Breast, Joe Iron Pipe, Joe Heavy Breast, Owen Heavy Breast, Ne-Nes-Takn (Mountain Chief), Mike Day Rider, Chief Yellow Kidney, and Judge No Coat.)

Omaha

(Portraits by Frank Micka, 1912. People identified are Solomon Woodhull [Wa-Na-Sha-Zhin-Ga, Little Soldier], Jennie W. Merrick [Me-Tae-Na, Rising Moon], Arthur Ramsey [Tan-Ka-Ha, Lone Buffalo], Lydia Johnson [Me-Ga-Sho-Ne, Wandering Sun], and Oliver Furnas [Zhin-Ga-Ga-he-Ga, Little Chief].)

American types

(Cyanotype portraits, possibly for Old Americans study.)

Australia, Java, India, and Africa

(Possibly taken during Hrdlička's 1925 trip to this region.)

Australia and vicinity, file prints

Box 239

Czechoslovakia

(Some prints are in an oversized box.)

Far East, file prints

(Possibly taken during Hrdlička's 1920 trip to the area.)

Florida

(Lot 16: Everglades, Florida [includes photographs of Hamilton's family, Addison's family, and Seminole Indians]. Possibly taken during one of Hrdlička's trips. See box 243 for the original negative jackets.)

General

(Includes empty envelopes that may have once held photographs. These are kept for information they may provide.)

Holland, two photographs of Dutch women

Scapulae

(Includes paste-ups to illustrate an unidentified publication. All materials are in an oversized box.)

Southwestern United States and northern Mexico, file prints

(Possibly taken during one of Hrdlička's trips.)

Glass negatives

(Charts of demographic information, anthropometric data, early man sites, and other physical anthropological information.)

Box 240

Glass positives, unidentified and not definitely associated with Hrdlička

(Three positives, one is hand-tinted, another may be. All three may have been taken in Africa.)

Box 241

Henri F. Pittier glass negatives

(Most dated 1911. Includes Pittier, Fritz Marti, John Verner-Comas, daughters of don Carlos, Emilio Pittier and Tomas, Maria de la Cruz, Mrs. Federico Sagel, Mr. Sagel and family, Federico Sagel, Misses Santiago, Miss Alvarado, and sister of Miss[?] Alvarado.)

Box 242

Lot 1: Brunka

Lot 2: Kekchi, Alta Ver Paz, and Guatemala City, Guatemala, ca. 1905

Lot 3: Uli and San Felix Indians, San Felix, ca. December 1911

Lot 4: Guatuso Indians, Costa Rica

Lot 5: Nicoya Indians, ca. January 1904

Lot 6: Choco Indians, Sambu Valley

(One person identified as Beto.)

No lot number

(Includes portraits of don Carlos and his daughters, and Rafael; ca. February 1912.)

Lot 7: Natives of Hato Lero, ca. December 1911

Lot 8: Natives of Cerro Vaca, Panama, ca. December 1911

Lot 9: Urgandi and Sta. Isabela, San Blas, ca. September 1911

Lot 10: Chepo, Panama, October-November 1911

Lot 11: Native of Vanto Frio, August 1911

Lot 12: La Palma, Darien

Lot 13: Puerto Obaldia, ca. September 1911

(One person identified as Senora Navas.)

Lot 14: Pilando Arrez, Ola, ca. December 1911

Lot 15: Perez, Columbia, January 1906
Lot 19: Port of Garachine, ca. January 1912
Lot 20: Guayme Indians, Remedios, March 24, 1911
(Lot 16: These are not Pittier negatives. They are stored under Florida in the subseries miscellaneous)
(Lot 18: These are not Pittier negatives. They are stored under Old Americans in this series)
Lot 17: Kharga, Egypt natives
(These are not Pittier negatives. They belong with the series Egypt, Europe, and Russia 1909.)
#100-#160

Box 243

#161-#184
Original negative jackets, Lots 1-20

Box 244

Alaska Field Views

Miscellaneous

(Includes mounts with no prints and a list of some photographs with descriptions.)

Views taken in the field. 070000.00-070019.00

(Includes views of Kiska Islands, Agatu house site, Amaknak Island, Kagamil Island mummy cave, and a portrait of Hrdlička. Some prints were used in publications.)

Yukon

Portraits, 070020.00-070032.02

(Includes Chief Thomas and wife, Johnny Corning, Hrdlička feeding a bear cub, and the mission at Tanana.)

Burial sites, 070034.01-070040.03

(Includes views of Kaltag cemetery, Kwiguk, Holy Cross, and Jack's camp burial in 1929.)

Landscapes, 070041.00-070065.00

(Includes views of Ruby, Bonasila, Tanana River [1929], Russian Trade Post, Nulato graveyard, and a Paimute protolithic site.)

Box 245

Sites, houses, passenger boat, 070067.01-070102.03

(Includes views and portraits of Bonasila excavation with Maly and Lawrence [1926], Yanert brothers, Bob Young, St. Joseph, Lofka, Eagle village, Rampart, Purgatory, Stevens village, Ft. Yukon, Holy Cross, John Meyer, Russian Mission in 1930, the Noses, Russian trading post, Holokochakat, Innokoa, Shageluk, painted coffin, Indian fish camp, Kaltag cemetery, Paimute, fish wheels, the *Coot* [1929], Townsend and wife, and Eskimo graves at Tanunuk on Nelson Island.)

General, 070103.00-070139.00

(Many of these are postcards. Includes views or portraits of George Jimmy, the *Northland*, the *Talapoosa*, Ft. Yukon, Mrs. And Master Burke, Old Bogy and wife, Pilot Station, Koyukuk graveyard, fish wheels, Temin Luke and children, the *Nanook*, artifacts, Catanika fossil pit, Cleary Creek [1930], cyanoprint, and ball-topped trees with the correspondence.)

Box 246

Southeast, 070140.00-070183.02

(Many of these are postcards. Includes views or portraits of Columbia glacier, Holy Cross, Ruby Gurtler's place, cannery, the *Talapoosa*, the S.S. *Alameda*, Port Etcher, Taka glacier, and the S.S. *Northwestern*.)

Box 247

Landscapes

Nuchek, South Alaska, 070184.00-070185.00

Canadian Rockies, 070186.00-070187.00

Columbia glacier, 070188.00-070191.00

(Includes view of Valdez.)

Miscellaneous, 070192.00-070198.00

(Postcards)

Mountains, 070199.00-070200.00

(Postcards.)

Yakutat, 070201.00-070204.00

Ft. Yukon, portraits, 070206.00-070215.00 and 090708.01-090709.05

(Includes a list of identified people, some of whom are in the succeeding box in the folder labeled portraits, unidentified. Includes portraits of John Crookshank [?], Moses Peter, Fred Saul, Egypt, Mary [child], Margaret, Sarah Enoca, Paul Sullivan, John Nukoen, Herb Peter, Phil Peter, Joseph Nitso, Estas Loola [Chief Esaias], Will Salmon, Hanna Moses, Lena Dick George, Sarah Shandelad, John Sam, Peter Wilda, Mrs. Burke and son and nurse, Peter, Tom Marie and Bill Wholecheese, and Hero Peter.)

Kalgtag, portraits, 070216.01-070216.05

Koyukuk and Nulato, portraits, 070217.01-070217.12

(Includes portrait of Akung.)

Tanana, portraits, 070218.00-070222.00

(Includes portraits of Adam Solomon, Lee Albert, and Chief.)

Box 248

Mixed locations, portraits, 070223.00-070234.00

(Includes portraits of Chief Maska, Mary Pachi, Mary Hope, Jack Curry, Mrs. Tony Abraham, Peter Hope and Mary Hope, Mary Hope [different person], Mrs. Mary Henry, Johnny Corning [Hoje-oja], Mary and Cilia, Jennie and Kate, Emily and Bertha, and Monic Silas [Tohoney].)

Portraits, unidentified, 070235.00-070245.00

- (Includes views or portraits of July Loola, Egypt, hospital, and Fort Yukon.)
- Landscapes, 070246.00-070250.04
(Includes views of fish wheels, Paimute site, Bonasila, and Pilot Station.)
- Koyokuk, portraits, 070251.00-070259.00
(Includes portraits of W. Jaska, Chichagi John, Ambrose, and Lucy Paul.)
- Anvik, portraits, 070260.00-070261.00
(Includes portrait of Anna Morton.)
- Tanama, portraits, 070262.00-070267.00
(Includes portrait of Chief Joseph.)
- Tlingit, portraits, 070268.00-070271.00
(Includes portrait of Pocline [?], the Chief of Chilcoots, 1887.)

Box 249

- Salcha, portraits, 070272.00-070276.00
(most were taken by Otto Geist in 1930. Includes photographs of Hrdlička.)
- Miscellaneous, portraits, 07277.00-070315.02
(Some are postcards. Includes views and portraits of Hrdlička and Reverend Goodman, Charley and wife, a harelip at Fort Yukon, George Halfway, Jack Nicolai, Missouri Stanly, Michael Macleod, Nick and wife, M. John Andrew, Lincoln Stockman, John Meyer, Peter Russian mission, Hrdlička and Chris Betsch, Alexei's camp, Mrs. Tony Abraham, Kokrines, Siwash chief of Fort Wrangle, Howattle, Taku Indian doctor, Cloosh Tum Tum, Mikinina-Kowkow, and Mary Haley.)

Box 250

- Landscapes, 070317.00-070322.00
(Includes views of Bonasila, Dogfish village, Nulato, and Tanana.)
- Anvik, portraits, 070323.00-070331.00
(Includes portraits of Chief Alex [?], Woodford [?], Ella Eddy, Ralph, Morton [father of Rufus Morton], Stanley, Stanilaus Solovan, Thomas Painter, Frank Ignatius, Jay Ivan, James Fox and Rufus Morton, Fanny's father, and Rufus Morton.)
- Shagiluk, portraits, 070332.00
(Portrait of William.)
- Yukon, portraits, 070333.00-070335.00
(Portraits of Dogfish village and Marshall natives.)
- People, portraits, 070336.00
(Portrait of Ellen Young and her daughter Florence.)

Box 251

- Alaska, western
(Includes portraits, views of dog sleds and a medicine man.)
- Aleutians
Agatu

(Apparently all from 1937. Includes views of rookery, Amlia, and the excavations.)

Artifacts

(Includes views of objects from Hillside, House site, and Lower site and a view of McDonald's Bay.)

Beach site

Crew members, 1937

McDonald's Bay

Hillside

Box 252

House site

Akutan

(Includes print of a barabar.)

Aleuts

Skulls

(Illustrations from Sarychev's atlas of 1812

Illustrations from Martin Sauer's expedition to the northern parts of Russia by Commodore Joseph Billings, 1802

Atka

Attu

Bogoslof Island

(Includes views from 1938.)

Kagamil

Kiska

(Includes portrait of Hrdlička.)

Miscellaneous illustrations, prints of engravings

Miscellaneous photographs

(Includes pictures of Hrdlička in 1937. Also views of Wisslow, Kashega [includes a drawing of Kashega and area,], the *Talapoosa*, Cernovski, and Amlia.)

Umnak, 1937

Unalaska

(Includes portraits taken in 1912, one of a woman named Solomoneva Golovin.)

Box 253

Amaknak Island, 1936-1938

(Includes views of Dutch Harbor, aerial views of the site, and Burial Hill.)

Amchitka Island, 1938

(Includes a photograph of a drawing of prehistoric village sites and views of Lower site, Bureau Fisheries, and Constantine Harbor)

Amlia

(Includes views of Hell's Kitchen.)

Asiatic

(Includes postcards of Siberian Eskimos.)

Box 254

Attu, 1936

(Includes descriptions of some photographs. Includes views of the church, site, and village.)

Barrow and area

Bering Sea

(Includes views of Eskimos hunting, portraits from 1906. Photographs by C.E. Bingham taken at Cape Prince of Wales, Gambell, Egorik, King Island, Little Diomed, Teller, Wainwright, Point Hope, Rex Beach cabin, Nunivak Island, and Nome.)

Bristol Bay, 1931

(Includes views of Egigik [with portrait of Mike], Kaskanok, Naknek River, and Pawik. Also a portrait of Larry.)

Cape Prince of Wales

(Includes portraits of Kora Utinna, Dora Tomaysuk, Mazonna [father of Dora], Katie Ahnunuk and mother, Radiak, and Arnnie Kaudluk and views of boat and landscapes.)

Cernovski

(Includes hand-drawn map of Cernovski Bay. Also views of Kagamil and 1937 mound site.)

Box 255

Commander Islands

(Includes views of sea otter station in 1938, Bering Island, Nikolsk, school children, sailors, Hrdlička, and Bering's Cross in 1938.)

Diomed Islands

Eskimo pathology

(Some, if not all, of these prints are from C.E. Bingham.)

Greenland

Hooper Bay

(Portraits taken by Henry B. Collins and T. Dale Stewart in 1927.)

Box 256

Iliamna, 1931

(Includes portraits of Mrs. Pete Savak, Pete Savak, and Mrs. Severson [Sieverson].)

Kagamil

Folder 1

(Includes views of Ilak, mummy caves, steam jets, crew members, the Pioneer, cold cave, warm cave, mummies, and artifacts.)

Box 257

Folder 2

(Includes views of mummies and artifacts. Includes plates 1,5, and 6 from Dall, Smithsonian contributions to knowledge, 1880, XXII. Some prints of artifacts may be from St. Lawrence Island.)

Kananga

(Includes views of wreck of the *Swallow* and artifacts collected by Lieutenant A.T. LaPointe.)

Kashega, 1937

(Print of a mummy.)

Kevalina

(Includes portraits of Mrs. Sage, Ayakukuk, and Akupulup.)

King Island

Box 258

Kiska Harbor, 1936

(Includes views of the Navy shack and the site.)

West Kiska, 1936

(Includes views of the excavations.)

Little Kiska, 1936

(Includes views of the excavations.)

Kobruk River, 1935

(Includes views of Shungnak natives and Noorvik natives, all taken by H.J. Cordle.)

Kotzebue

(Includes portraits, some by H.J. Cordle.)

Box 259

Kuskokwim, 1930 and later

(Includes portraits of Mrs. Heron, school children, Mike Akiachon, Vasili, Czaska [Hoolitna] and Willie, William Kwishluk, people from Good News Bay, Bethel inhabitants [school children, a nurse with a reindeer herder, Miss Martin's government school children, children in a Moravian orphanage] a grandmother and child at Quigillingok, people at Moose Creek camp, people at Akiak-Tuluksak, Mizak and others at Napagayashak, people from Lower Kuskokwim, Tommy from Okagamute, Sachar and Pete from Oogavik, Daniel and Big Charley from Tundra, and people at Kushluk. Includes views of Bethel, Dr. L.M. Waugh's boat [1936], Kokak fish camp, graveyard near Apogak, Yukon-Kuskokwim portage, Lomahovik burials, Akiachok graveyard, Eskimo camp, Bogus Creek village, and Crow village site.)

Labrador

(Neither an Alaskan field view nor Alaska. Acutally a family at Great Whale River, Quebec.)

Box 269

Maps

(Includes views of Alaska, Alaska sites investigated by the Smithsonian from 1926-1932, Amaknak Island, Atka Island, Bering Island, Bering Sea, Near Islands, Rat Islands, Unalaska Island, and Western Andreanov Aleutians.)

Miscellaneous

(Includes portraits of Hrdlička, a woman, a black man, a member of Hrdlička's crew, and unidentified Eskimos. There are also Otto Geist portraits of Salcha Indians taken in 1932 and photographic film tails for 1926 on which descriptions were written.)

Naknek River, 1931

(Includes views of site at Pawik.)

Nelson Island

(Includes portrait of woman from Tannunak.)

Nome

(Includes portraits of Eskimos from Port Clarence, including one named Komik-sener.)

Nunivak

(Includes portraits of Keouiouk, Dick and Daisy [Nash Harbor], Tanunuk people, and Sam and Ben from Cape Etolin. Some portraits were taken by Henry B. Collins and T. Dale Stewart in 1927.)

Box 261

Nushagak

Molchatna

Folder 1

(Includes views of Deer Camp, Portraits, and village sites.)

Folder 2

(Includes portraits of Vasili from Nunachak and people from Hurley and Dillingham. Includes views of Nunachak, Kanaknak, old site, Kakwak, and excavations.)

Tikchik, 1931

(Includes portraits of Chief of Kalignak, his daughter-in-law, his daughter and grandchild, and his son. Also includes views of Kalignak village.)

Woods Lake

(Includes views of excavations, old site.)

Woods River, 1931

(Includes views of Five o' clock village site.)

Box 262

Pilot Station

Point Hope

(Includes dog sled, whale rib cemetery, and portraits.)

Point Lay

St. Lawrence Island

(Includes prints of etchings and views of excavations. Includes portraits of Omomingu, Irogoo, Otiyohok [?], Seeluk, Wongotillin, father Omomingu, Wongotillin's wife, Owhowin, Ungiviluk, fater of Seeluk, Weu, Oomanhuk, uncle of Seeluk, Opotiki [?], Owgoolaengu [wife of Otiyook], Opu, Otiyook, Enok, and Atoka.)

Box 263

St. Lawrence Island, continued

(Includes mounted prints of the portraits in the previous box.)

Box 264

St. Lawrence Island, continuation of mounted prints of portraits

(Includes a photograph of a baby taken by L.M. Waugh.)

Box 265

St. Michaels

(Includes views of burials and portraits.)

Seward Peninsula

(Includes portraits [some dated 1903]. Identified as Queen Mary.)

Shiprock, 1937

(Includes portraits of Mr. Kashy [?], Mr. May, Mr. Connor, and crew. Includes views of the Duane, excavations, mummy shelter [Umnak Pass], and mummies.)

Shishmaref

(Includes views of the village and Eskimo group portraits.)

Tanana

(Includes portraits, one identified as Paul Adubda at the Tanana Mission.)

Box 266

Umnak, 1937, 1938

(Includes views of Nicholsk, natives and sailors, and the excavation site.)

Unalaska

(Includes prints of etchings from Sarycev and Choris.)

Volcanoes, 1937, 1938

(Includes views of Four Mountain group, Vsevidov, Mt. Cleveland, Mt. Carlyle, West Peak, Shishaldin[?] and Gurugtski [?], Mt. Tulik, Umnak, and Kagamil.)

Wainwright

(Includes portraits of Miss Martha Usavaliku and Miss Jim Allen. Includes views of Eskimo skull form Pt. Barrow with bullet hole.)

Yukon

(Includes portraits of John Andrew, H. Vasca Nicolas, Paimut Eskimo, Paul Hoksuh, and unidentified Eskimos.)

Box 267

Prepared for use as figures

- Agatu
(Includes views of artifacts, Hill Site, McDonald's Bay, Storm Cave, Northern Site, and Upper North Site.)
- Aleuts
(Includes etchings, Amlia, artifacts, Shiprock, Storm Cave, Mt. Cleveland, Mt. Carlyle, skulls, and Attu.)
- Amaknak
(Includes artifacts, Kagamil, Kanaga Bay, Umnak area, Our Site, and Burial Hill.)
- Amchitka
(Includes views of burials, Constantine Harbor, Lower Site, and Hill Site.)
- Atka
(Includes portraits of Makari, Chief of Atka. Includes views of Nazan village, a chess game, Waterfall Site, and Four Mountain Islands.)
- Bering Island
(Includes views of Sarana site, Biological Station, Bering's Cross, and Nikolskoie.)

Box 268

- Kagamil
(Includes views of artifacts, mummies, rock shelter, Warm cave, Cold Cave, steam jet, and skulls.)
- Kiskas
(Includes views of artifacts, maps, map of Adak Island, and excavation sites.)
- Maps
(Includes maps of the Amla, Atka, Andreanof, and Near Islands, Bering Sea, Unalaska and Umnak Island, and tribal areas of the North Pacific Ocean.)
- Miscellaneous
(Includes views of the *Talapoosa* [one with Hrdlička], *Adriadne*, *Swallow*, and *Duane*; Bogoslaf, Copper, and Herbert islands, Biological Sea-Otter Station, Sarana River, Glinka Bay, Preobrazenski village, Kanaga, Ilak, Harding Glacier, Kashega, Veselov Islet, Chernovski, Nuchek, and Yakutat.)

Box 269

- Umnak
(Includes views of artifacts, excavation sites, Nicholski village, Mt. Vsevidov, skulls, portraits.)
- Unalaska
(Includes views of etchings and a portrait of a family [from 1912].)

Box 270

Kodiak Island, Uyak Bay

Miscellaneous

(Includes views of an etching of a Kodiak man by Sauer, and of Wooded [Woody?] Island after the eruption of Mt. Katmai.)

Portraits, 1931-1936

(Includes portraits of Ignatij Nicolai, Hrdlička, Nick from Alitak Bay, Anastasia from Alitak Bay, Pete Arsentij [?] of Kukuyak, Andy Chatiara [?], and crew members.)

Chiefs Point, 1932

(Includes views of the site and Jim Corbett's place.)

Box 271

Other sites

(Contains a map of Kodiak Islands. Includes views of Uyak Bay, Takli Island and site, Slate Point, Amok Island and site, Olga Bay site, and site at Carlson's.)

Uyak Bay, Our Point

1931

(Includes portraits of Hrdlička, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Jones and Mr. B.R. Hart. Includes views of excavations, artifacts, slate slabs and Offerings Rock. Most of the photographs are by B.R. Hart.)

Box 272

1932

General

(Includes views of cannery, excavations, artifacts, Cape Alitak, and figures drawn on rocks. Also a portrait of a Koniag.)

Box 273

Fireplaces, Slate Slabs

(Includes views of fireplaces and Amok Island.)

1934

(Includes descriptions of film exposures for rolls 1, 2, 4, and 5. Includes portraits of Hrdlička and crew members and views of the site, excavations, artifacts, and slate slabs.)

Box 274

1934, continued

Fireplaces

Box 275

1935

(Includes several pages of descriptions of the views. Includes views of the site, excavations, slate slabs, crew members, Mt. Edgecomb, and the Talapoosa.)

Box 276

1935, continued

1936

(Includes views of the site, crew members, excavations, and slate slabs.)

Box 277

1936, continued

1937

(Includes photographic film tails on which descriptions were written.)

Artifacts

Adzes, axes

Balls, marbles

Banded stones

Bobs

Bone objects, miscellaneous

(Includes views of a drum [?], clubs, head rests or seats, and a carving on a whale bone.)

Chisels

Clubs

Cups, dishes, and plates

Dirks, poniards

Hammers

Handles

Knives

Lamps, Lamp stands

Box 278

Pins

Points

Pots

Scrapers

Seats

Sinkers, bird stones

Skeletal parts

(Views of Crania.)

Spatulae

Specimens

(Includes views of skeletal remains, one being a trephined skull.)

Stickers

Stone objects, miscellaneous

(Includes views of diggers and hammerstones.)

Stretchers

Wedges
Whetstones
Wood objects, miscellaneous

Box 279

Duplicates

(Includes duplicated of some photographs in the Alaska field views. Prints are unidentied and organized by thenumber on the back [apparently not a negative number]. Represented are 3707 [A-D, G, H, K-M], 8316C, 9750[A-H, K], 9751 [A-H, K-N], 9841 [A-H, K-N], 9842 [A-H,K-N], 9844 [A-H, K-N], 14237H, 17065 [A-H, K], 17067 [A-H, K-M], 17070 [A-H, K, L], 17072 [A-C, E-H, K, L], 17073, 17075 [A-H, K-M], 17079 [A-C, E-H, K-M], 17137E, 17161 [B-G, K-M], 17162 [E-H], 17163 [A-C], 17164 [A-H], 17184 [A-H, K,L], 18632 [A-H, K, L], 18635 [A, B, D-H, K], 19387H, and 31030B.)

Box 280

File prints, #2053-20531
Alaska, # 2052-20531
Alexei's camp: 16073
Bonasila: 16074, 16075
Burials: 6759, 14329, 16191, 19387, 20505, 20530
Cabins: 8569, 16087
King Island: 14620, 16071
Portraits: 2053, 8569, 16071, 16072, 16073, 16076, 16085, 16086, 16087, 16088, 16191,17058, 17162, 18659, 19376, 19377, 19379, 19380, 19381, 19383, 19384, 19386, 19387, 19388, 19389, 20502, 20503, 20505, 20506, 20528, 20529, 20530, 20531
Shagelak: 16072
Kodiak Island and vicinity, 1931-1932, #10803-10855
Artifact: 10829, 10848
Egigik-Naknek: 10837
Excavations of skeletons: 10830
Jones Point: 10820, 10821, 10832, 10835, 10836, 10840, 10841, 10842, 10845, 10846, 10847, 10849, 10850, 10855
Kodiak Island, Uyak Bay: 10854
Larson Bay: 10819, 10852
Nushigak River: 10810
Molchatna, on the: 10809
Molchatna (Upper) deer camp: 10803
Petroglyphs: 10833
Portraits: 10804, 10808, 10833, 10834, 10841, 10853
Unidentified excavation sites: 10831, 10832, 10855
Woods River and Woods Lake: 10811

Box 281

Kodiak Island and vicinity, duplicate file prints, 1931-1932, #10803-10855

(Duplicates are in the second half of box 280.)

Box 282

Duplicate file prints

Etchings

(Includes prints from the series 32716, 34604, and 34718.)

Portraits

(Includes prints from the series 8800, 8811, 8826-8828, 8850, 9258-9260, 9262-9270, 9295, 9410, 13237, 13238, 13254, 13255, 28212, 32793, and 34604.)

Box 286

Army Medical Museum (some photos are in boxes for oversized material)

Surgical photographs

Box 287

Photomicrographs

(mounted photomicrographs by J. J. Woodard)

Box 288

Trephined skulls from Lima Peru, I-XL

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