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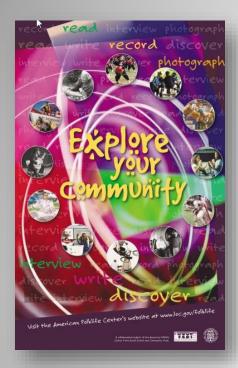




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Making a Difference: Women Veterans Share their Stories August 24, 2016 by Lisa Taylor

Making a Difference is the first of three collaborative blog posts featuring authors from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Center for Women Veterans, the Library of Congress Veterans Habory Project (PIPP) and a salion shore sold represented among the permanent collections of the Library of Congress. The following is a guest post by Oven Rogers, Listons Shocialist for VIPP.

My earliest views of the military were shaped by a combination of film and family naval service. Although my uncle was actively serving in the Havy as the Captain of a fast attack submarine, secrecy and sparse shore leave afforded little more than a few sea stories and a poster of the USS Pogy (SSN-47) hanging in my bedrooms.

As a result, my perceptions were entirely informed through a rabbil award television and a short stack of VHS tapes. Hellywood productions, including The Psyling Tapes, "Snades of leve Juniar and Stand by for Action," painted valences contributions from soldiers, sallors, aimme and marries. Time and again, twatched men duel in the skies, scan nenously for submarines and raise the flag on Montt Subabch. Preceptions accused from a entriely male component of the U.S. Nay, 1980s screenwriting and a handful of plastic toy soldiers yielded an incredibly narrow gimpse of military culture — one that portrayed women as low interests, nurses or entirely absent.

In stark contrast to the silver screen, my young world soon became inundated with scenes of desert-camouflaged GIs, both men and women, celebrating the ned of the Persian GRIF war. For the xever of my "Weekly Reador's to the "chocolate chip" sun hats dotting the town green on Memorial Day, my idea of military identity expanded through the living examples a round the scene of the xever of the

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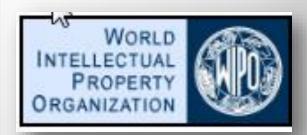


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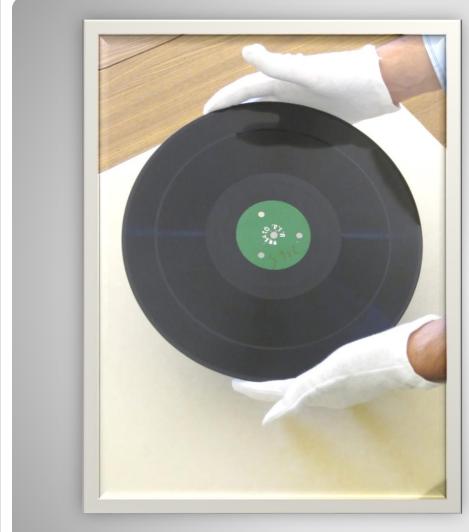
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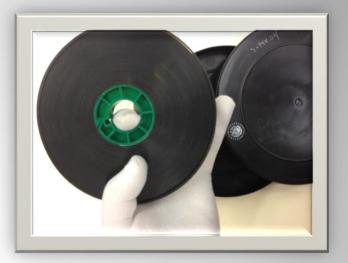




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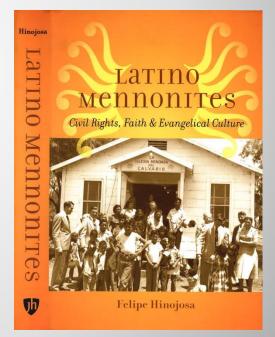
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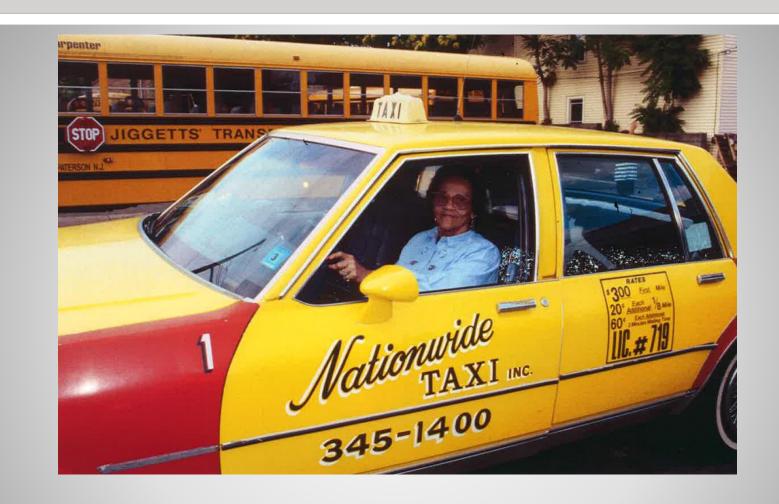








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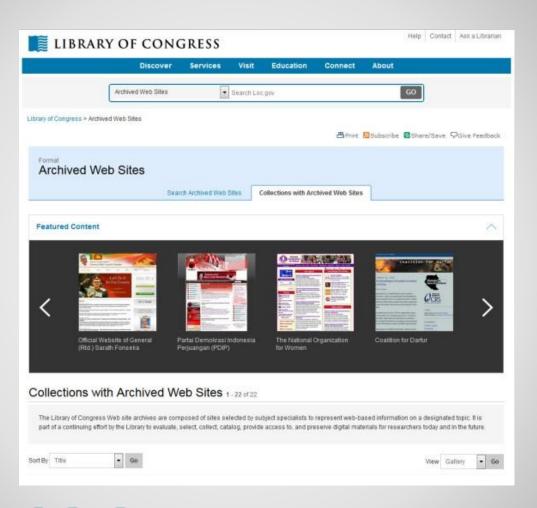




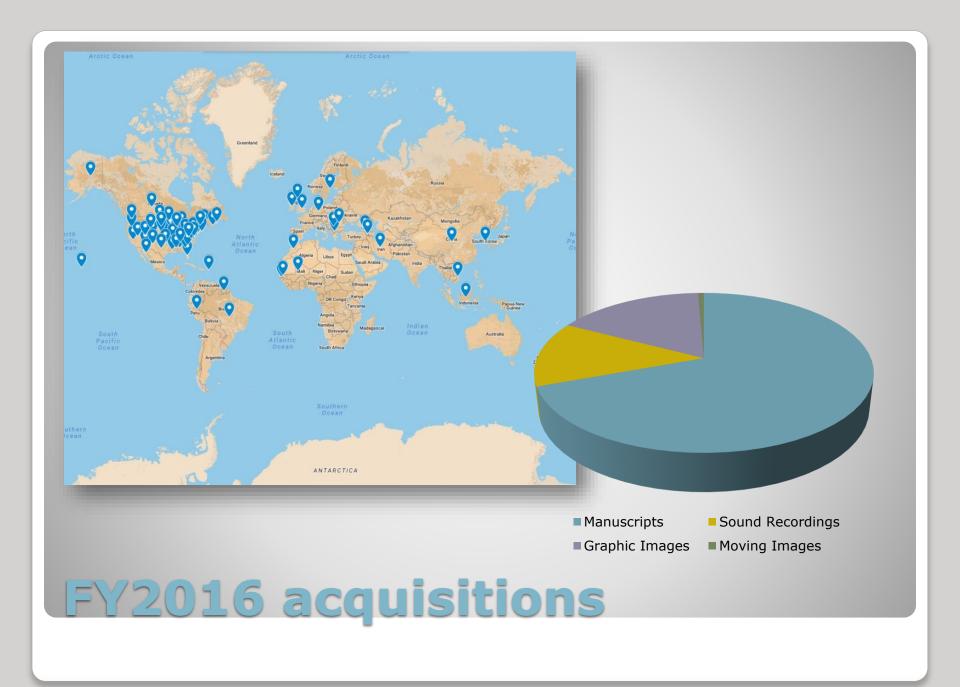


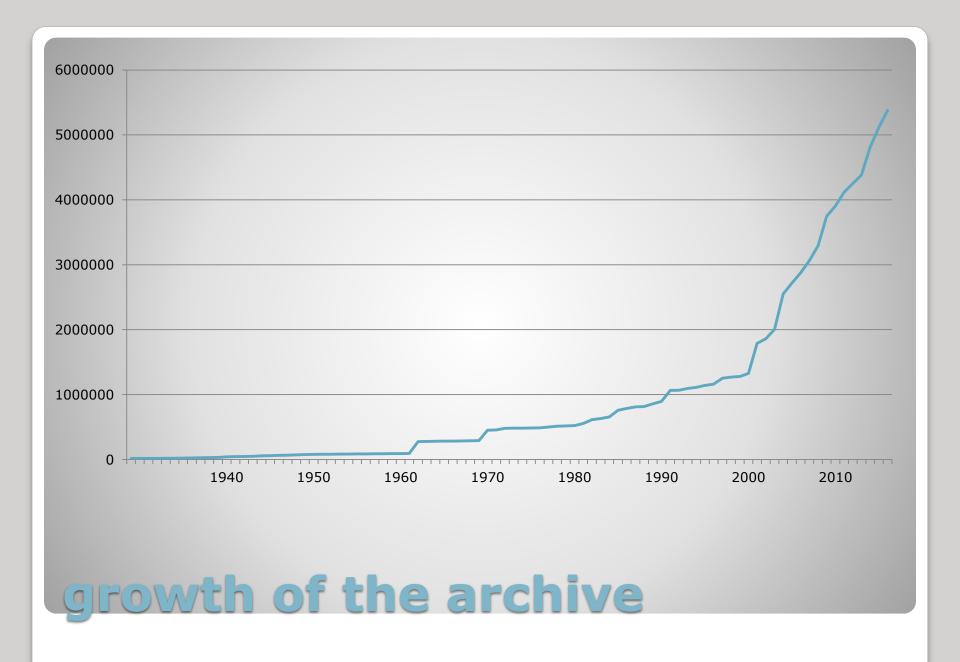






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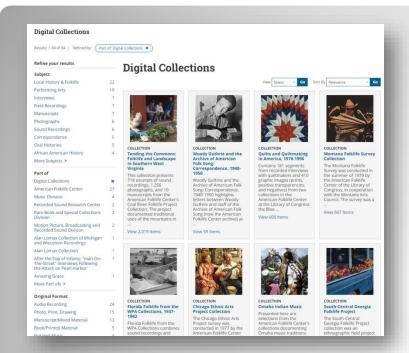
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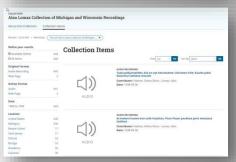






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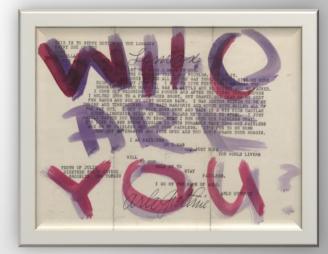












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