Collaboration for Preservation: Showcasing the work of Preservation Steward Partners

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The National Collection of U.S. Public Information

The National Collection of U.S. Government Public Information is a geographically dispersed collection of the corpus of Federal Government public information, accessible to the public at no cost. The development, maintenance, and preservation of the National Collection is critical to providing free, ready, and permanent public access to Federal Government information, now and for future generations.

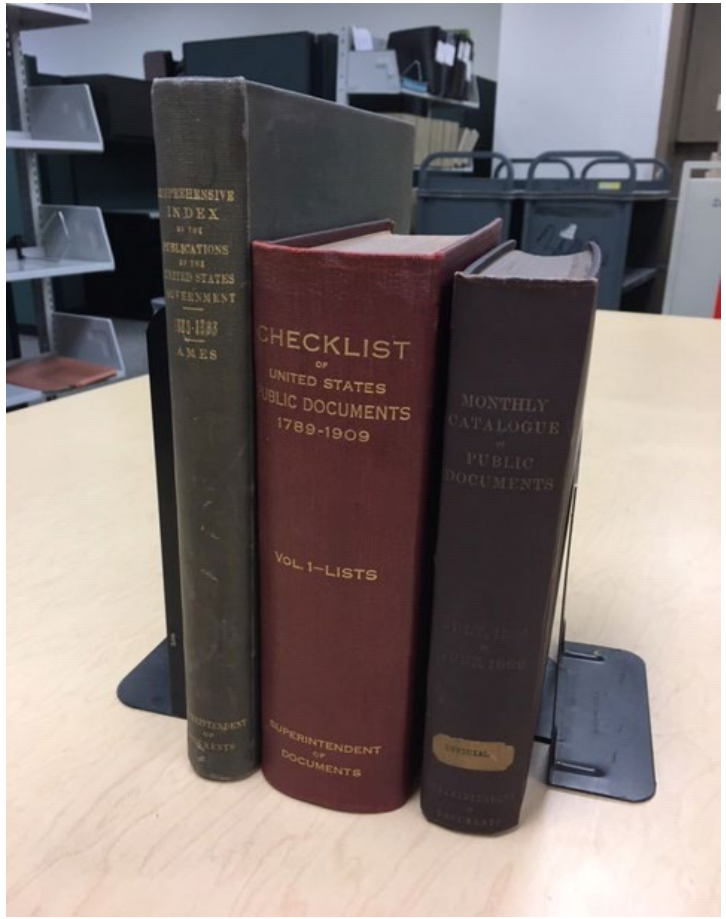
The National Collection

- Over 1,000 libraries separated by
- 50 states
- 4 territories
- Designation dates for libraries from 1814 to the present

Preservation Stewards

- Preservation Stewards make a commitment to retain tangible (print) depository resources in perpetuity.
- Local collection and circulation policies remain in place.
- GPO provides a national context to your local collection development and preservation efforts.

Preservation Stewards



- Requirements: catalog Preservation Steward collection items, assess their condition, sign a memorandum of understanding.
- GPO will help replace collection items in poor condition.
- Preservation Steward partners may also become Digital Content Contributors.

Partnerships

https://www.fdlp.gov/collaborations-with-gpo

Partnership Team

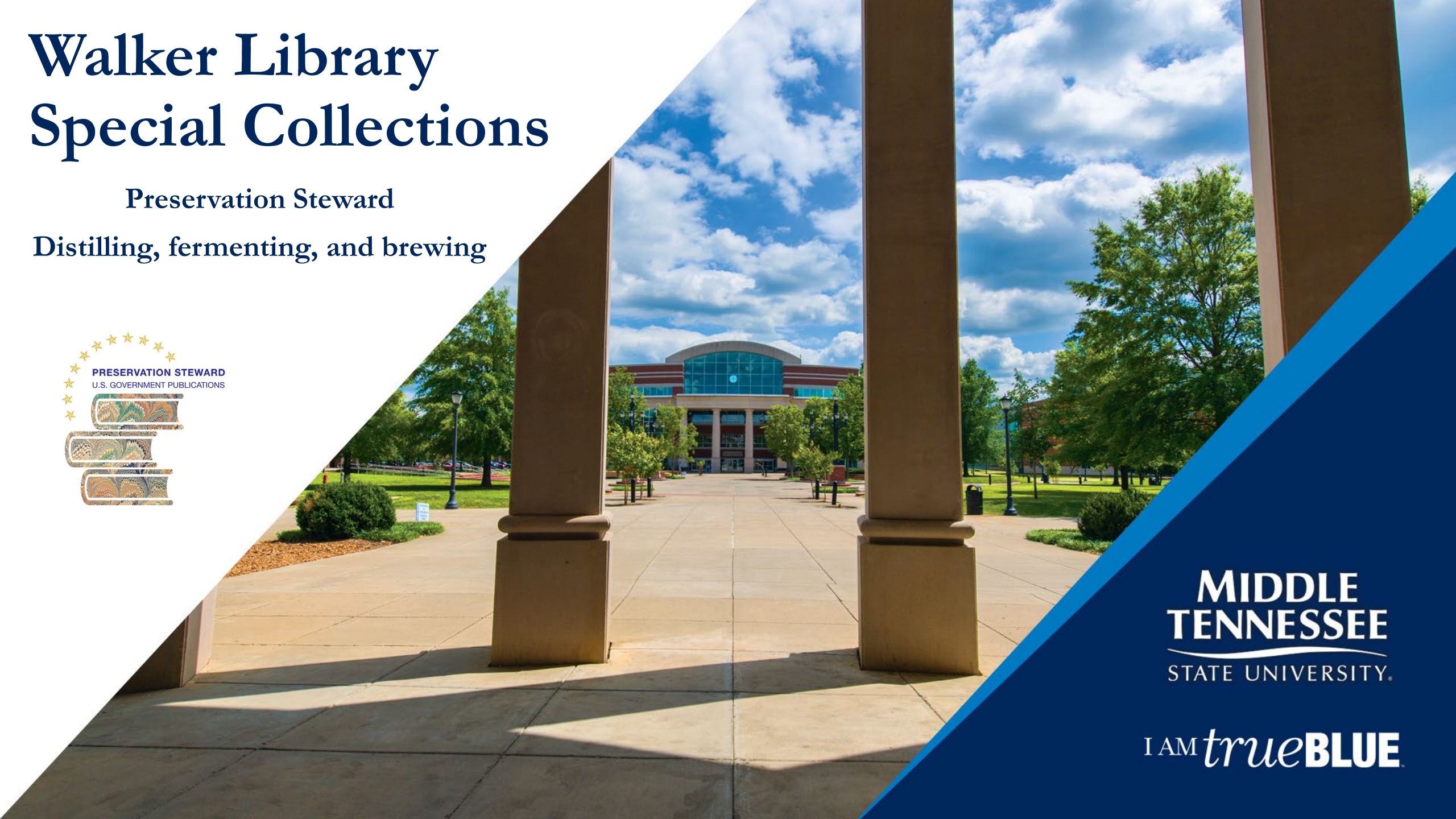
- Suzanne Ebanues, Coordinator
- Alicia Kubas, Federal Depository Support Services
- Abby McDermott, Collection Development
- Keith Wade, Management and Program Analyst
- David Walls, Preservation

https://ask.gpo.gov/s/

Walker Library Special Collections

Preservation Steward

Distilling, fermenting, and brewing



Walker Library, FDLP

Walker Library

MTSU University Library founded in 1911

Became a depository library in 1912

Became a Preservation Steward in 2023

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Walker Library, Special Collections

Founded in 1999 with the opening of the current building.

Our collection began with books from the old Library's Tennessee Room.

Collection building began in earnest with the Early Tennessee Imprints and then the Dimensional and Artists Books.

Distilling, Fermenting, and Brewing Collection began in 2020.

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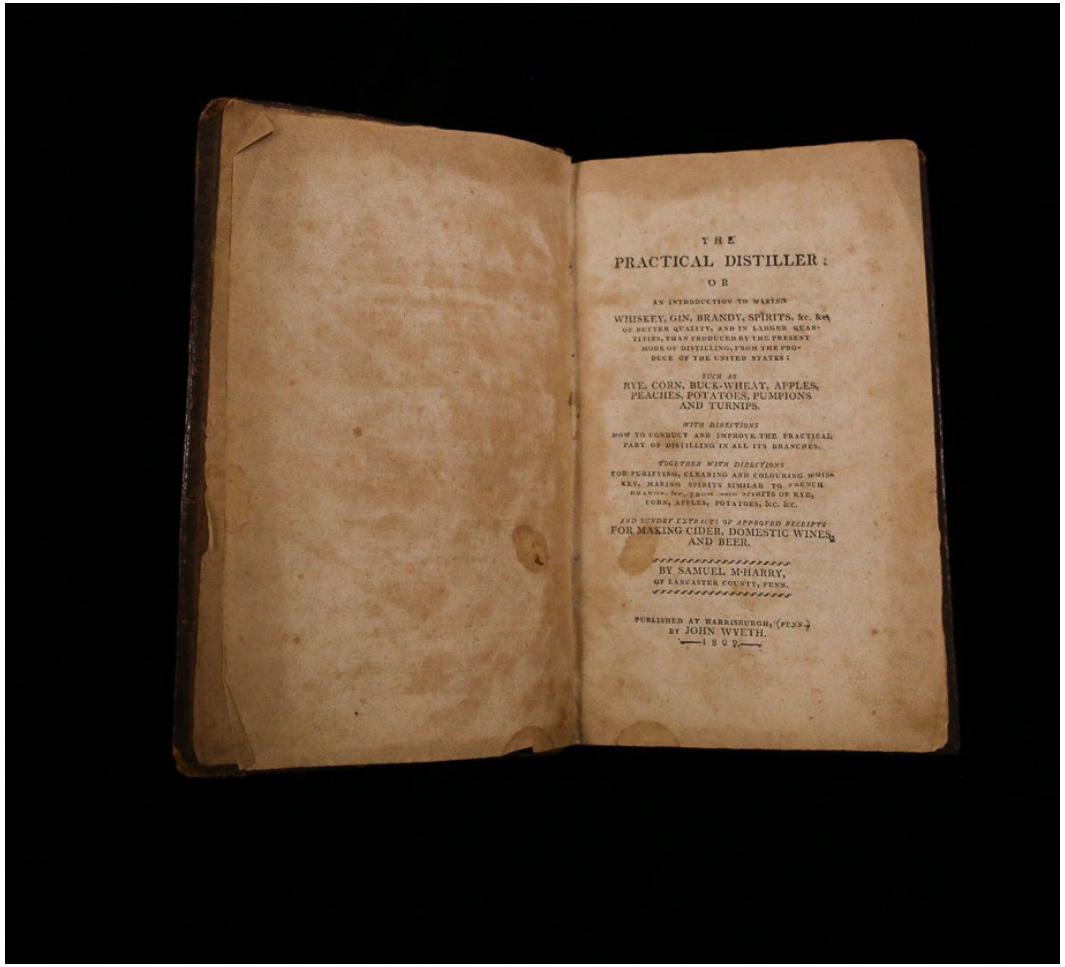
Distilling, Fermenting, and Brewing Collection


THE
PRACTICAL DISTILLER:
OR
AN INTRODUCTION TO MAKING
WHISKEY, GIN, BRANDY, SPIRITS, &c. &c.
OF BETTER QUALITY, AND IN LARGER QUANTITIES, THAN PRODUCED BY THE PRESENT MODE OF DISTILLING, FROM THE PRODUCE OF THE UNITED STATES:
SUCH AS
RYE, CORN, BUCK-WHEAT, APPLES, PEACHES, POTATOES, PUMPIONS AND TURNIPS.
WITH DIRECTIONS
HOW TO CONDUCT AND IMPROVE THE PRACTICAL PART OF DISTILLING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
TOGETHER WITH DIRECTIONS
FOR PURIFYING, CLEANING AND COLOURING WHISKEY, MAKING SPIRITS SIMILAR TO FRENCH BRANDY, &c. FROM NEW SPIRITS OF RYE, CORN, APPLES, POTATOES, &c. &c.
AND SUNDRY EXTRACTS OF APPROVED RECEIPTS
FOR MAKING CIDER, DOMESTIC WINES AND BEER.
BY SAMUEL M'HARRY,
OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENN.
PUBLISHED AT HARRISBURGH, (PENN.)
BY JOHN WYETH.
1809.

The Distilling, Fermenting, and Brewing Collection focuses on capturing and preserving the social, economic, and cultural heritage of the production and consumption of alcoholic beverages from colonial America to the present day, emphasizing Tennessee. It includes books, periodicals, pamphlets, government documents, ephemera, labels, advertising material, and cultural artifacts.

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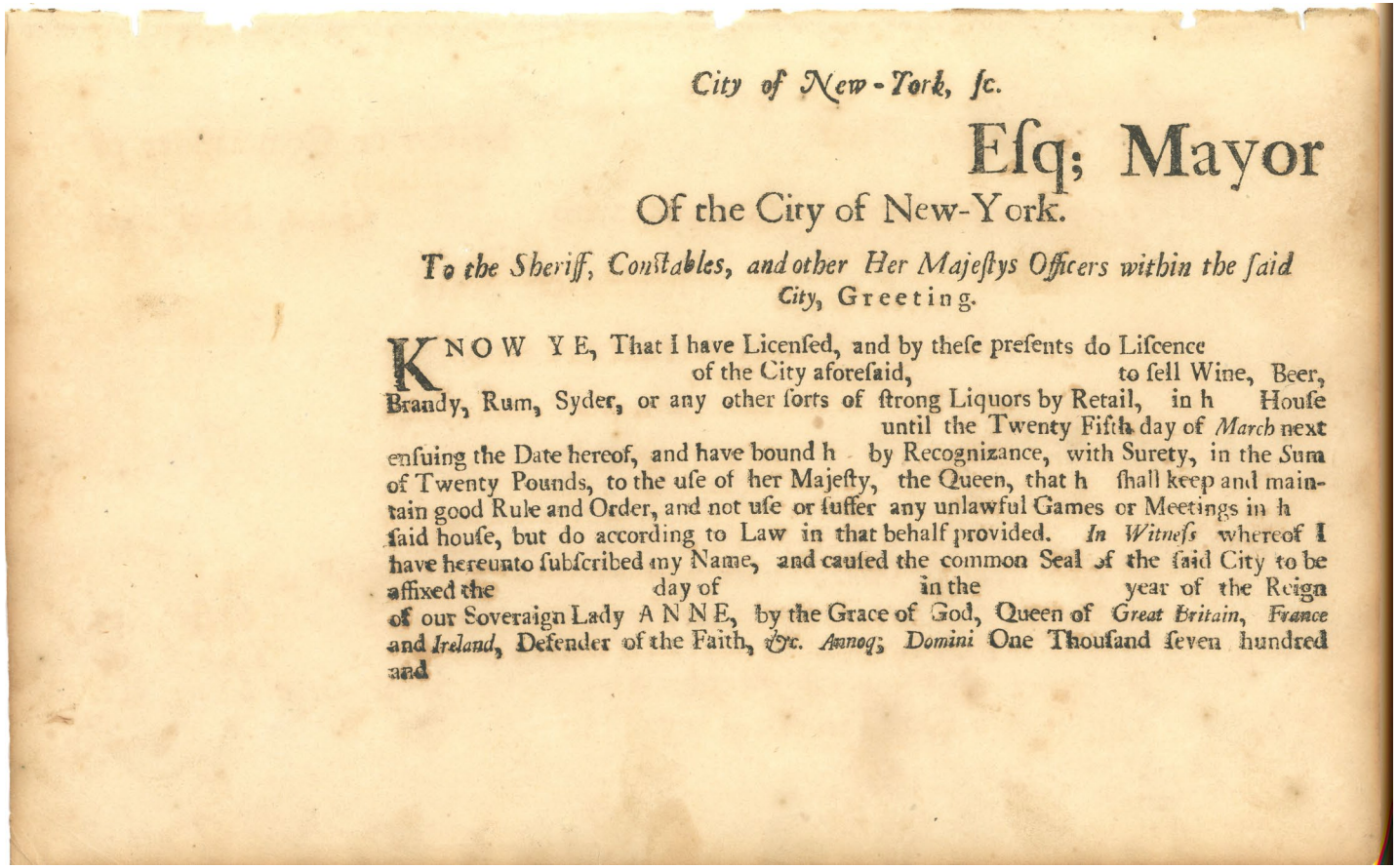
Government Documents



City of New-York, ſc.

Eſq; Mayor

Of the City of New-York.

To the Sheriff, Conſtables, and other Her Majeſtys Officers within the ſaid City, Greeting.

KNOW YE, That I have Licenſed, and by theſe preſents do Liſcence of the City aforeſaid, to ſell Wine, Beer, Brandy, Rum, Syder, or any other ſorts of ſtrong Liquors by Retail, in h Houſe until the Twenty Fifth day of *March* next enſuing the Date hereof, and have bound h by Recognizance, with Surety, in the Sum of Twenty Pounds, to the uſe of her Majeſty, the Queen, that h ſhall keep and maintain good Rule and Order, and not uſe or ſuffer any unlawful Games or Meetings in h ſaid houſe, but do according to Law in that behalf provided. *In Witneſs* whereof I have hereunto ſubſcribed my Name, and cauſed the common Seal of the ſaid City to be affixed the day of in the year of the Reign of our Soveraign Lady ANNE, by the Grace of God, Queen of *Great Britain, France* and *Ireland*, Defender of the Faith, &c. *Annoq; Domini* One Thouſand ſeven hundred and

Early acquisitions included government materials

Blank Liquor license printed by William Bradford and dating between 1707-1714

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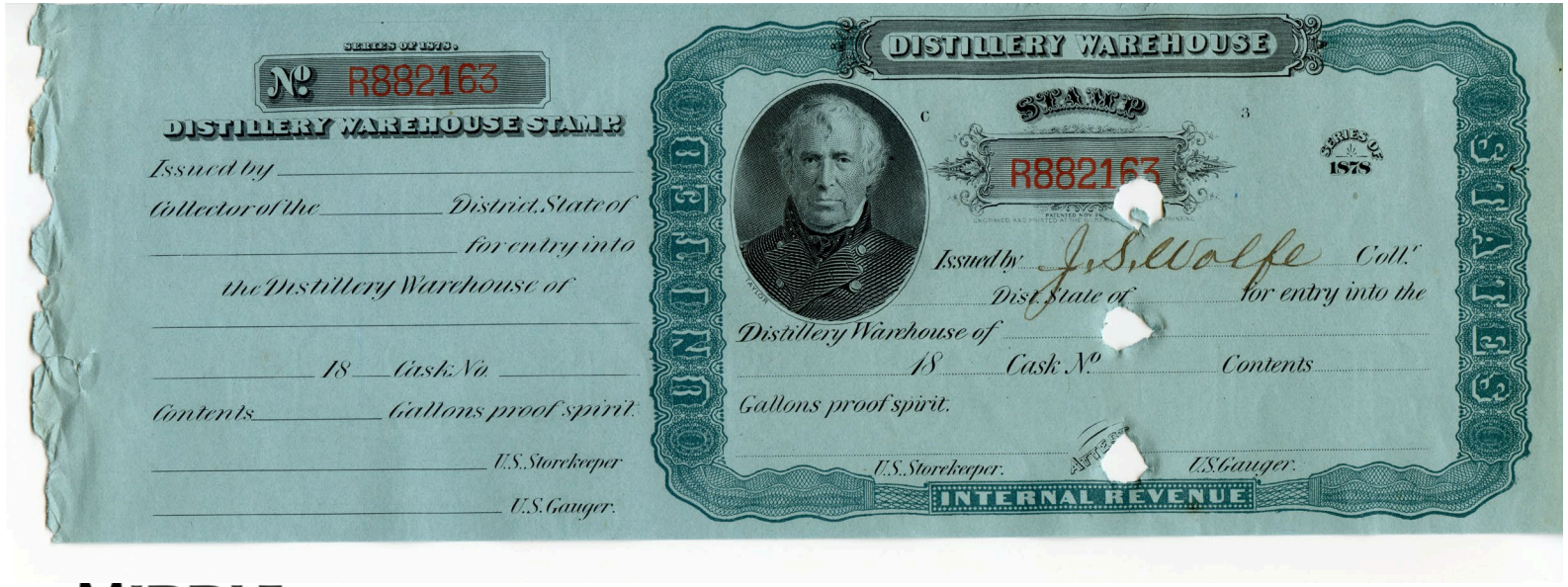
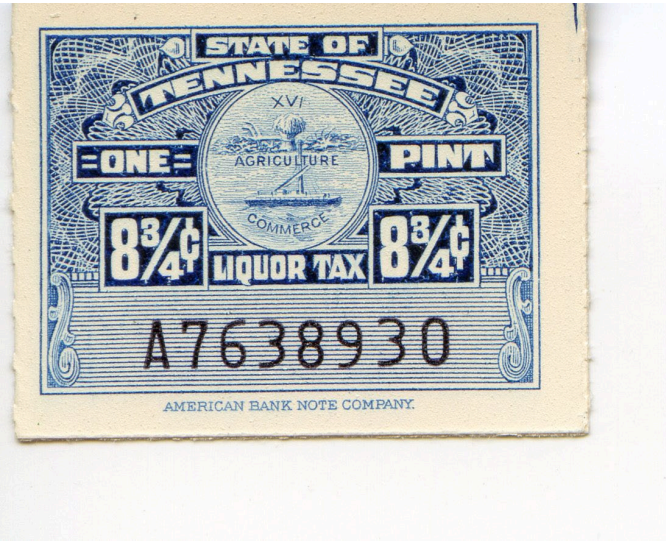
Government Documents

We took an expansive view on collecting government materials





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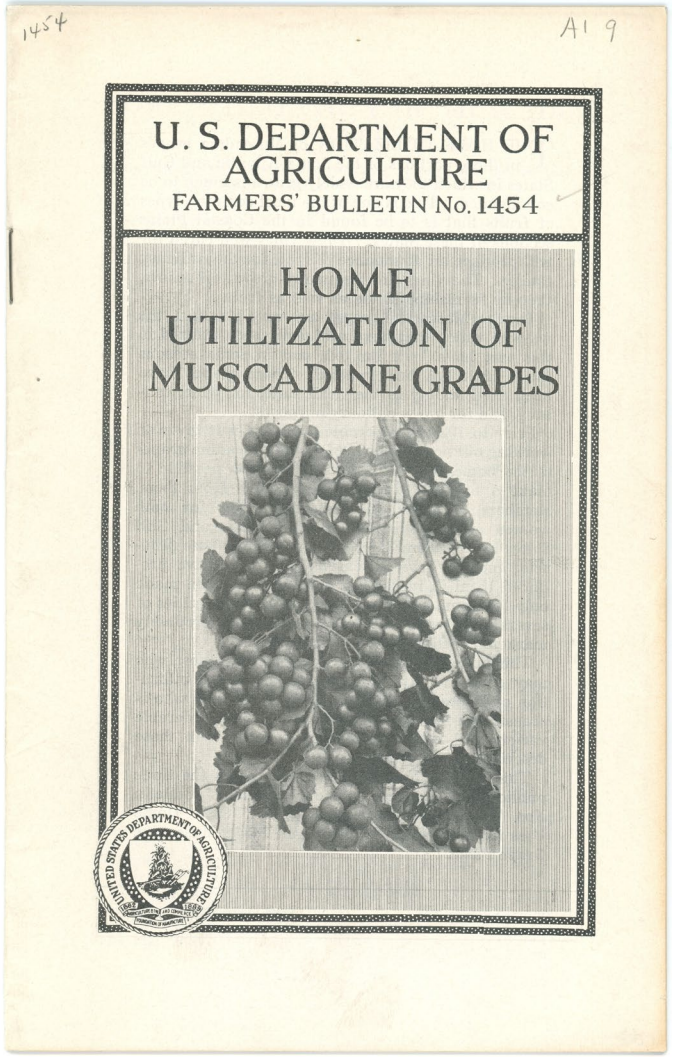
FDLP Government materials



Early 2022, we started adding FDLP materials offered up on ASERL at the suggestion of our continuing resources assistant.

Became a Preservation Steward in 2023 to collect and preserve government materials related to our Distilling, Fermenting, and Brewing Collection.

We have just over 300 unique titles.

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Preservation Steward collecting profile

Timeframe: 19th century – 1999 (our current holdings are pre-dominantly early to mid 20th century)

- Covers all aspects of alcoholic beverages
- Agricultural components (e.g., grapes, hops, barley, wheat, corn, rice, potatoes, dairy)
- Production and technology of wine-making, brewing, and distilling
- Forestry components (oak and sugar maple)
- Statistics (on all aspects, but particularly revenue)
- Legal (laws, hearings)
- Importation of alcoholic beverages (duties, tariffs, regulations, etc)
- Anything related to Prohibition and temperance
- US Revenue Cutter service
- Selected materials on alcoholism

Geographical preference is Tennessee when available.

SuDoc classification is varied.

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How we care for our materials

All materials are housed in our secure and climate-controlled vault

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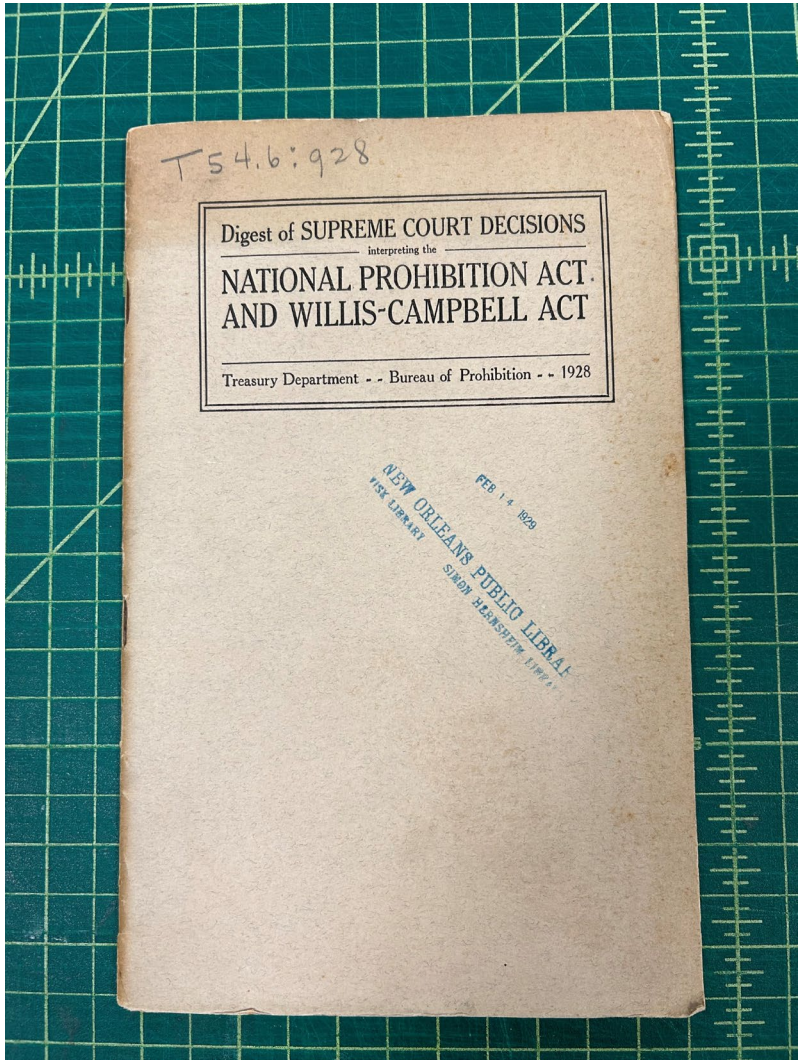
Custom enclosures



Most government materials we acquire are paperbound and thin.

We create custom enclosures to ensure they can safely sit on the shelves.

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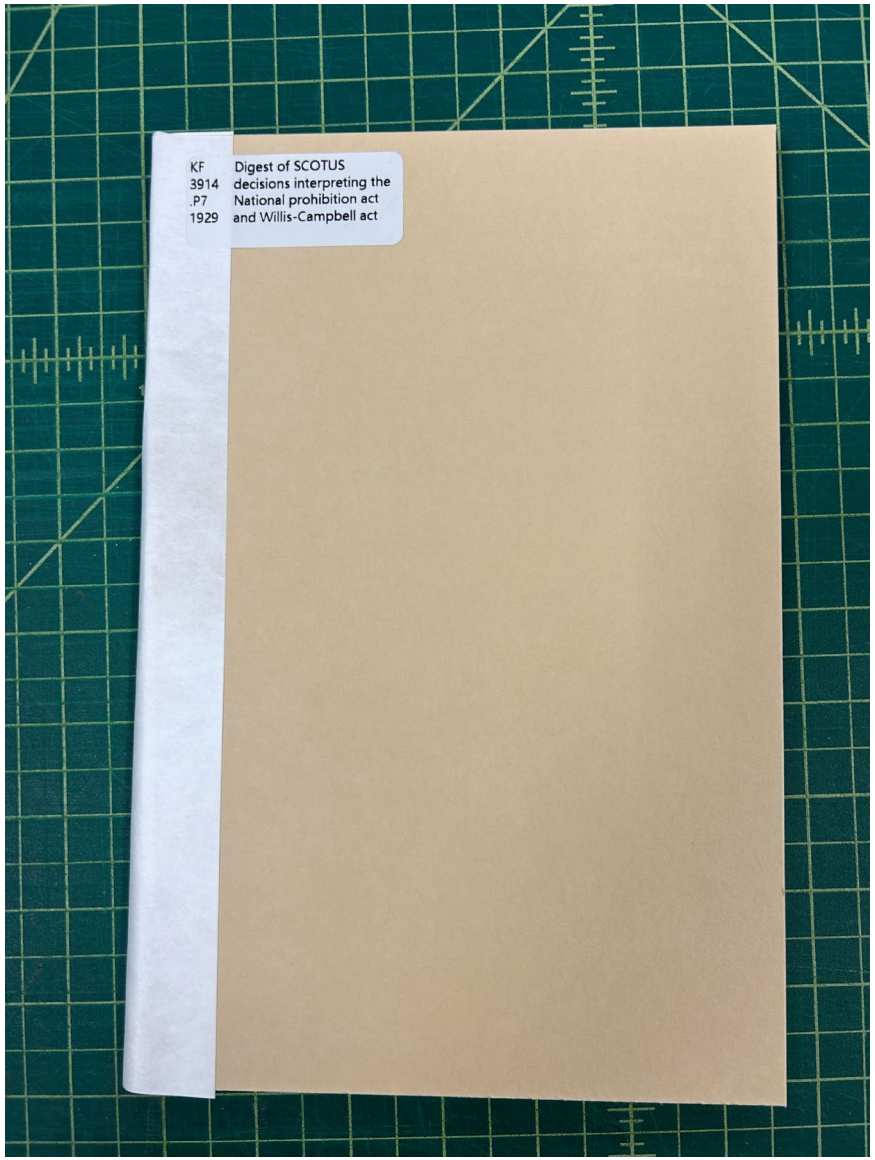

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Future plans: repair and conservation training

We want to be able to be more proactive with our preservation responsibilities.

We have scheduled a two-day introduction to basic book repair and treatment with a professional conservator.

Access

We make all items are available once they reach Special Collections, regardless of cataloging/conservation status.

All our materials are cataloged. Cataloging is a priority.

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710 2   ǂa Distilling, fermenting, and brewing collection ǂ5 TMurS
776 0 8 ǂi Online version: ǂa United States. Bureau of Prohibition.
        Washington, D.C. : United States Government Printing Office,
830   0 ǂa Distilling, fermenting, and brewing collection
903     ǂa GPO-PS
910 0   ǂa GPO FDLP
930     ǂa Distilling, fermenting, and brewing collection
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All items receive the following MARC fields to denote their FDLP PS and DFBC status.

DFBC named collection fields

- 490 / 830
- 710 with a $5
- 930
- 590: Distilling, fermenting, and brewing collection description
- 561: if copies are held in the circulating stacks

FDLP fields

910
903

Item record statistical codes
DFBC
GPO PS

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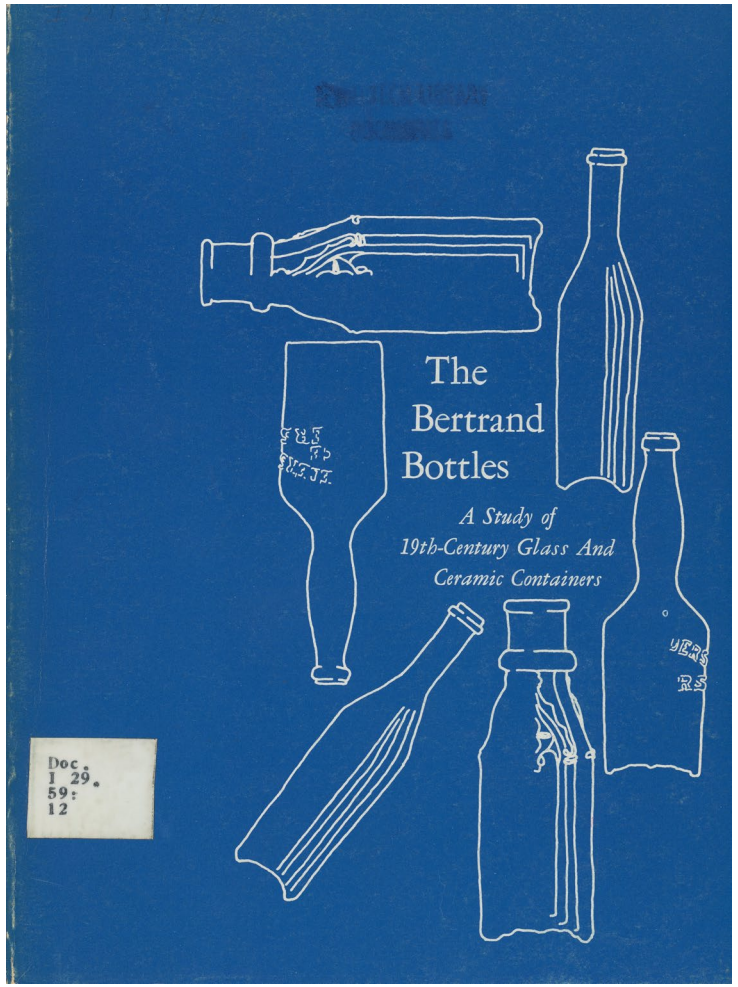
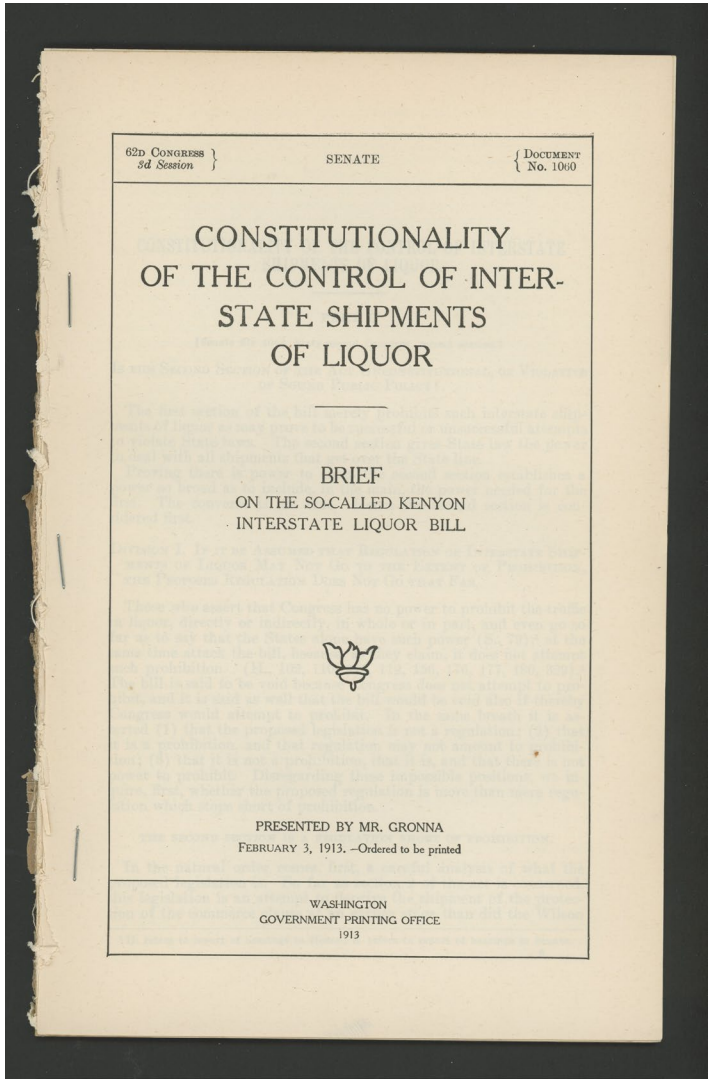
Some examples of our collection





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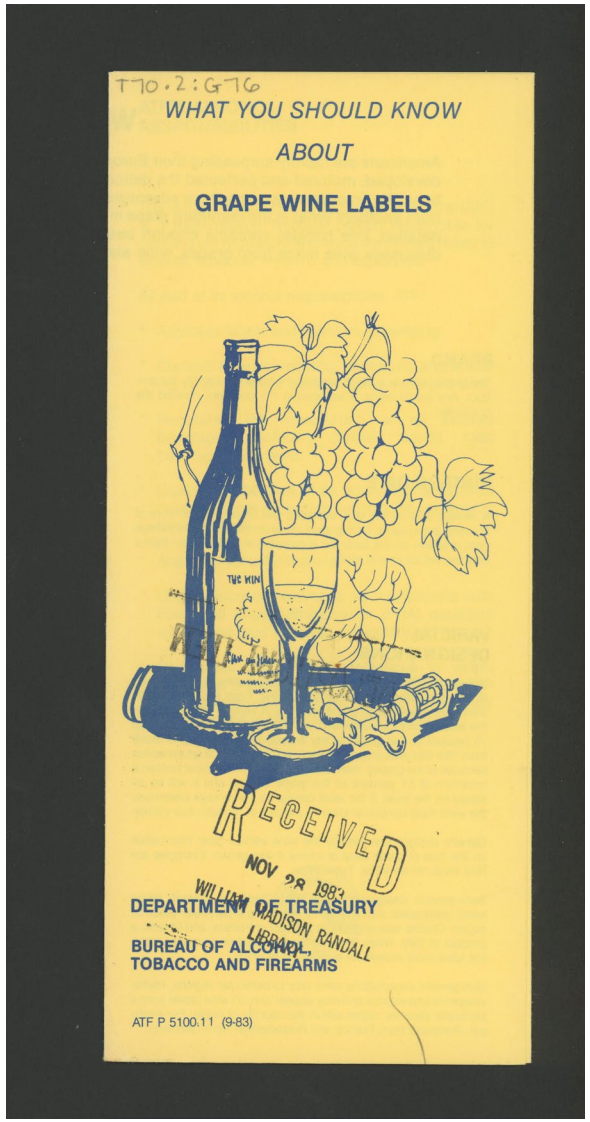

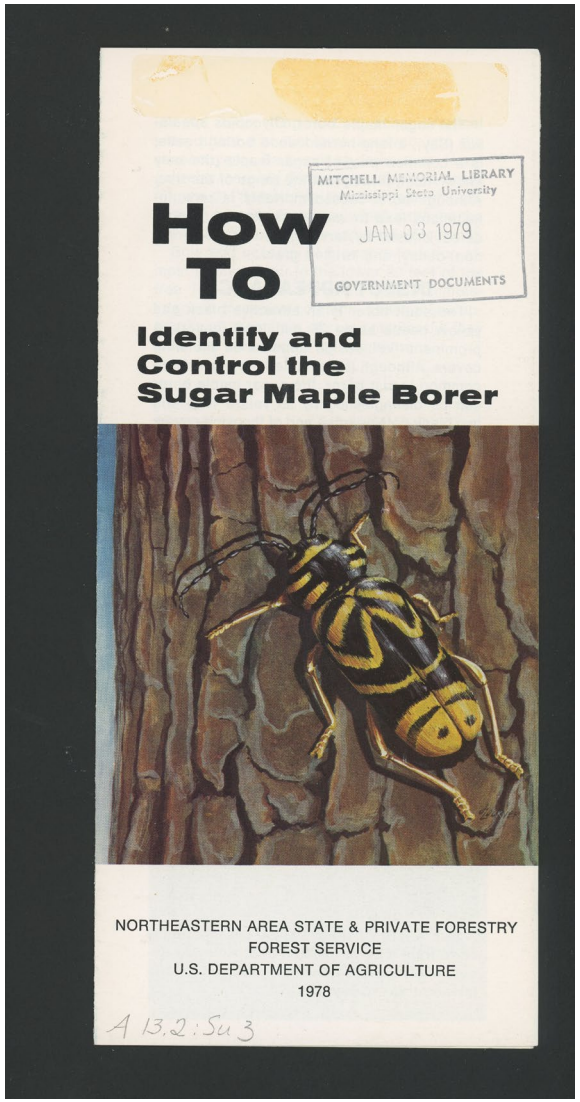

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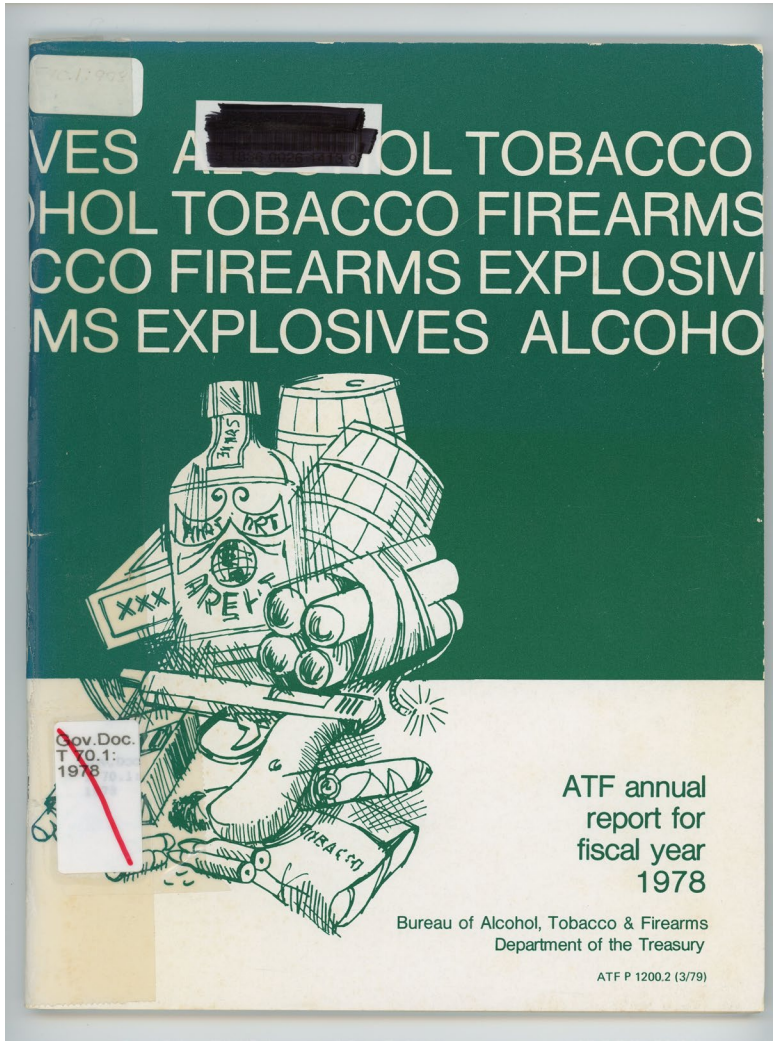

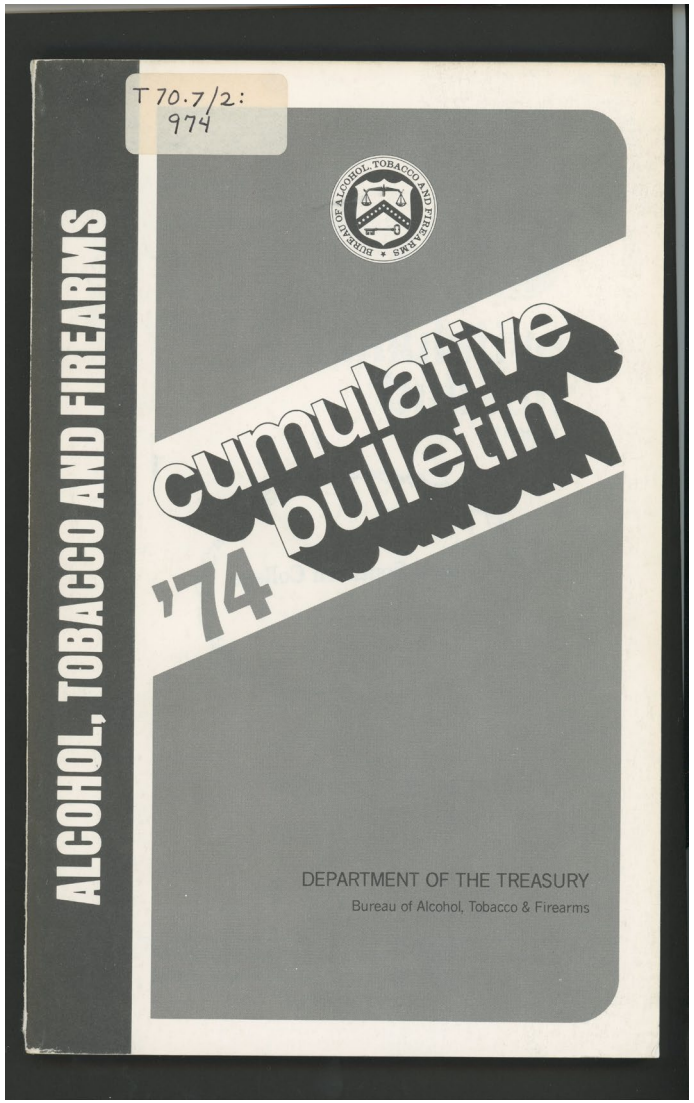

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Future plans

Reclassify documents from Dewey to LCC.

Add any missing collection fields to the MARC records.

Finish the backlog of enclosures for pamphlets and brochures.

Book repair training

Survey items already in the vault for additional treatment

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Further reading and contact

Distilling a Collection: Creating a Distilling, Fermenting, and Brewing Special Collection at the James E. Walker Library. https://digitalcommons.kennesaw.edu/seln/vol69/iss3/5/

Another Collection's Treasure (2022 FDL Conference poster presentation). https://www.fdlp.gov/2022-poster-presentation

MTSU's Walker Library gets shot at preserving federal documents related to liquor industry. https://mtsunews.com/mtsu-walker-library-gpo-preservation-steward/

PRESERVATION STEWARD
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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

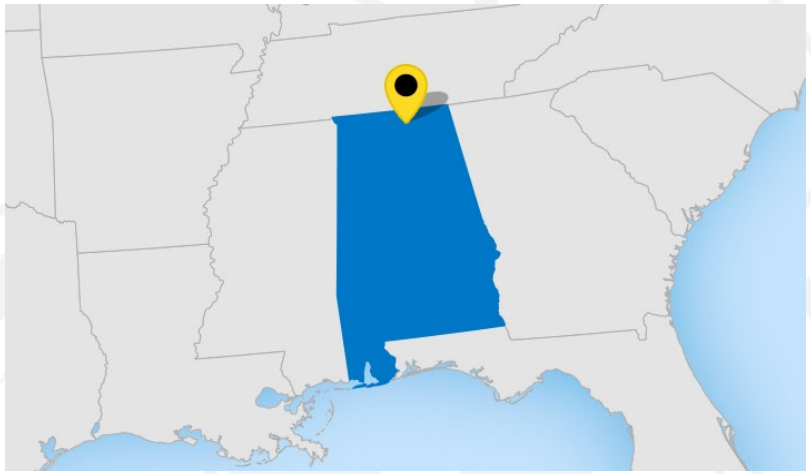
Collaboration for Preservation at Salmon Library

NASA Special Publication Stewardship

Michael Manasco
Instructional & Government Documents Coordinator Librarian

UAH & “Rocket City”

- Around 9,000 students, heavy S.T.E.M. focus
- R1 university
  - Aerospace, Astrophysics, Space Propulsion
- Redstone Arsenal, NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center, Missile Defense Agency, DoD entities



Wernher von Braun & Congressman Bob Jones, Map for Research Institute at UAH, 1961

Von Braun & NASA Connections

- **1949** – Extension Center U of A
  - University of Alabama Huntsville Center

- **1969** – UAH made autonomous from Tuscaloosa
  - Salmon Library construction completed

Dr. Wernher von Braun. (n.d.). Scenic South Card Co., Bessemer, Ala. https://jstor.org/stable/community.34688483

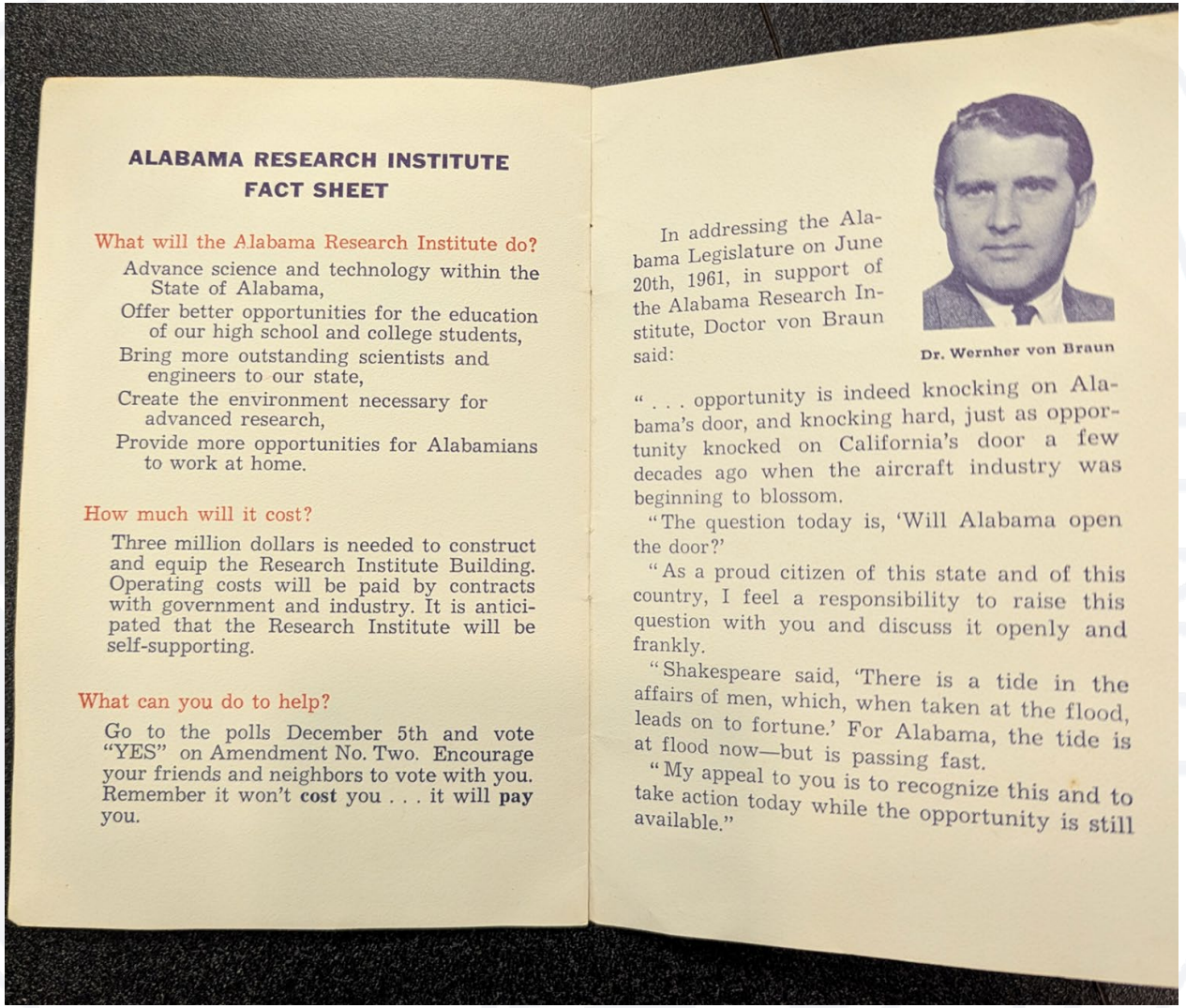
United States. National Aeronautics and Space Administration. *Charles Lundquist Briefing Wernher von Braun and Hermann Oberth on Satellite Orbits. JSTOR*, https://jstor.org/stable/community.34308181.

- **Von Braun, in 1961**, addressed the Alabama legislature:
  - "It's the university climate that brings the business…It's not water, or real estate…It's brainpower."

- Need for a high level teaching & **research** university
  - Support **students & profs**, but also **NASA & Army personnel**
    - many were professors & NASA/Army personnel simultaneously

- Unique connections between UAH, Redstone Arsenal, NASA

Unintentional Personal Connection



ALABAMA RESEARCH INSTITUTE
FACT SHEET

What will the Alabama Research Institute do?

Advance science and technology within the State of Alabama,
Offer better opportunities for the education of our high school and college students,
Bring more outstanding scientists and engineers to our state,
Create the environment necessary for advanced research,
Provide more opportunities for Alabamians to work at home.

How much will it cost?

Three million dollars is needed to construct and equip the Research Institute Building. Operating costs will be paid by contracts with government and industry. It is anticipated that the Research Institute will be self-supporting.

What can you do to help?

Go to the polls December 5th and vote "YES" on Amendment No. Two. Encourage your friends and neighbors to vote with you. Remember it won't **cost** you . . . it will **pay** you.

In addressing the Alabama Legislature on June 20th, 1961, in support of the Alabama Research Institute, Doctor von Braun said:

Dr. Wernher von Braun

". . . opportunity is indeed knocking on Alabama's door, and knocking hard, just as opportunity knocked on California's door a few decades ago when the aircraft industry was beginning to blossom.

"The question today is, 'Will Alabama open the door?'

"As a proud citizen of this state and of this country, I feel a responsibility to raise this question with you and discuss it openly and frankly.

"Shakespeare said, 'There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, when taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.' For Alabama, the tide is at flood now—but is passing fast.

"My appeal to you is to recognize this and to take action today while the opportunity is still available."

Collection Focus: Why and What we Steward

- UAH joined the FDLP in 1964
  - **Selective Repository** (Tuscaloosa is our **Regional**)

- 2016, began discussing vision & goals with Library Dean
  - Embrace **focus, curation, specialization** of **Selective**
  - Aligns with the **institutional mission** in supporting aerospace initiatives & bridging the past/present/future

- Began **(lengthy)** process of weeding in accordance with FDLP Guidelines & Exchange
  - Supercede, substitute, 5-year rule, etc.
  - Focus **in general** on vision for the collection
    - **military, space, TVA**
      - **Regional/Institutional focus**

2019 – Entered agreement with **GPO Preservation Stewardship Program for NASA Special Publications**

Collection Focus: Why and What we Steward

- **NASA: Where to start?**
  - **NAS** designated SuDOCs
    - 1.21, 1.43, 1.18 early contenders

- There are many NAS **stems**, we have many in our gov docs/library collection already
  - FDLP participation, collection development

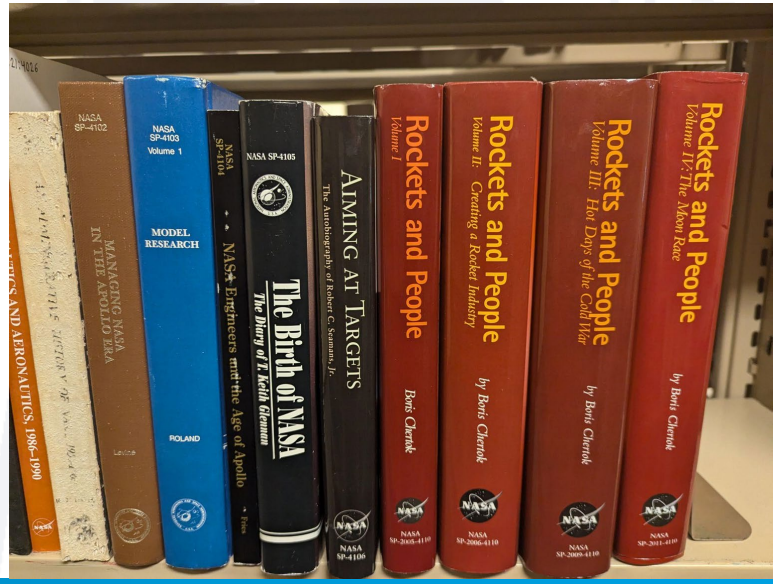
- Took over Gov Docs duties in 2016
  - **Challenges:**
    - learning SuDOCS
    - FDLP selection/weeding guidelines
    - Connect with Regional depository (UA)

  - Addressing greater gov docs/archives situation
    - location, collection cataloging, weeding

Collection Focus: Why and What we Steward

- Collaboration with Archivist to identify which NASA stems were a natural fit for preservation
  - **NAS 1:21**
    - Special Publications (SPs)

- **NAS 1:21**
  - Perfect starting point for a university/community of researchers
    - historical information, flight manuals, mission/project focused monographs



Collection Focus: Why and What we Steward

- Research into **NEED** for preservation
  - At the time, **Langley Research Center** only
    - **DIGITAL** Steward for space related/NASA
      - **NTRS** (NASA Technical Reports Server)
    - **NO** Print Preservation for NASA then
      - "***Is*** it all online?"

- **Private Sector + Government Agency Support**
  - An overview of the **SP's** informed my decision to start with that stem
    - flight manuals, science & tech applications, joint agency collabs **(ex.-- Department of Transportation & NASA aviation)**

Why preserve the print copy, or, How to justify to admin?

- **Three main categories I used for justification**:
  - Uniqueness to the print format
  - Not online at all
  - Quality difference in scans

- Danger to rely on charity of universities– **“someone will do it”**
  - i.e., is this preserved electronically on a **.gov** or **.mil**?

Collection Focus: Why and What we Steward

- Around **500** NAS 1.21 titles
- Cataloging priority
- Other NASA docs followed
  - 1.43, 1.19, etc.
- Emphasis on getting Stewardship notes
- Added many since

BOOK

An administrative history of NASA, 1958-1963

Rosholt, Robert L.

Washington, Scientific and Technical Information Division, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Govt. Print. Off.; 1966

Available at Salmon Library Government Documents - Lower Level (NAS 1.21:4101) and other locations Map it

Details

Title	An administrative history of NASA, 1958-1963
Creator	Rosholt, Robert L. ›
Subject	United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration ›
Notes	Prepared under the auspices of the NASA historical staff in accordance with NASA research contract NASr-148 between the University of Minnesota and NASA. Gift of : Konrad K. Dannenberg. Copy in Government Documents is a Preservation Stewardship copy. Copy in Government Documents is gift of : Kenny Mitchell.
Series	NASA SP (Series) ; 4101. › NASA SP-4101 ›
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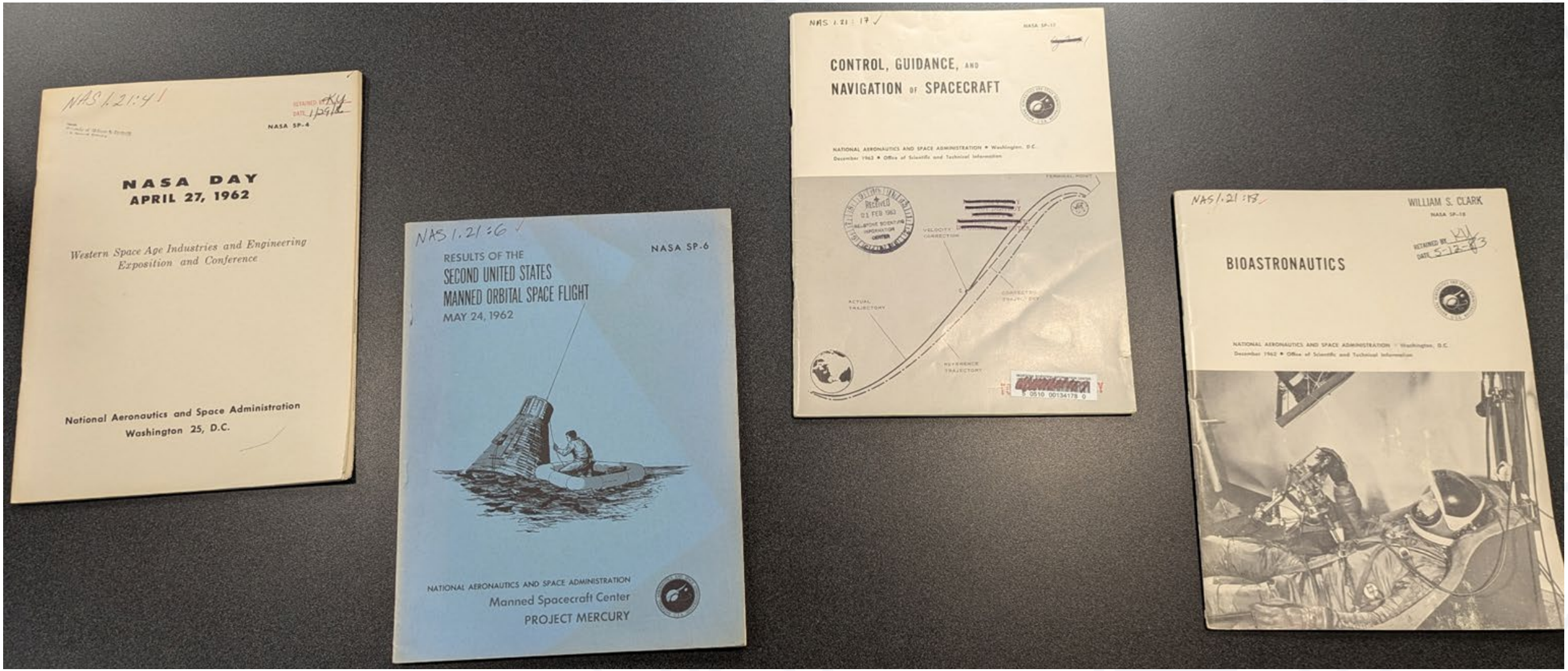
NAS 1.21: Variety of Publication Types & Purposes



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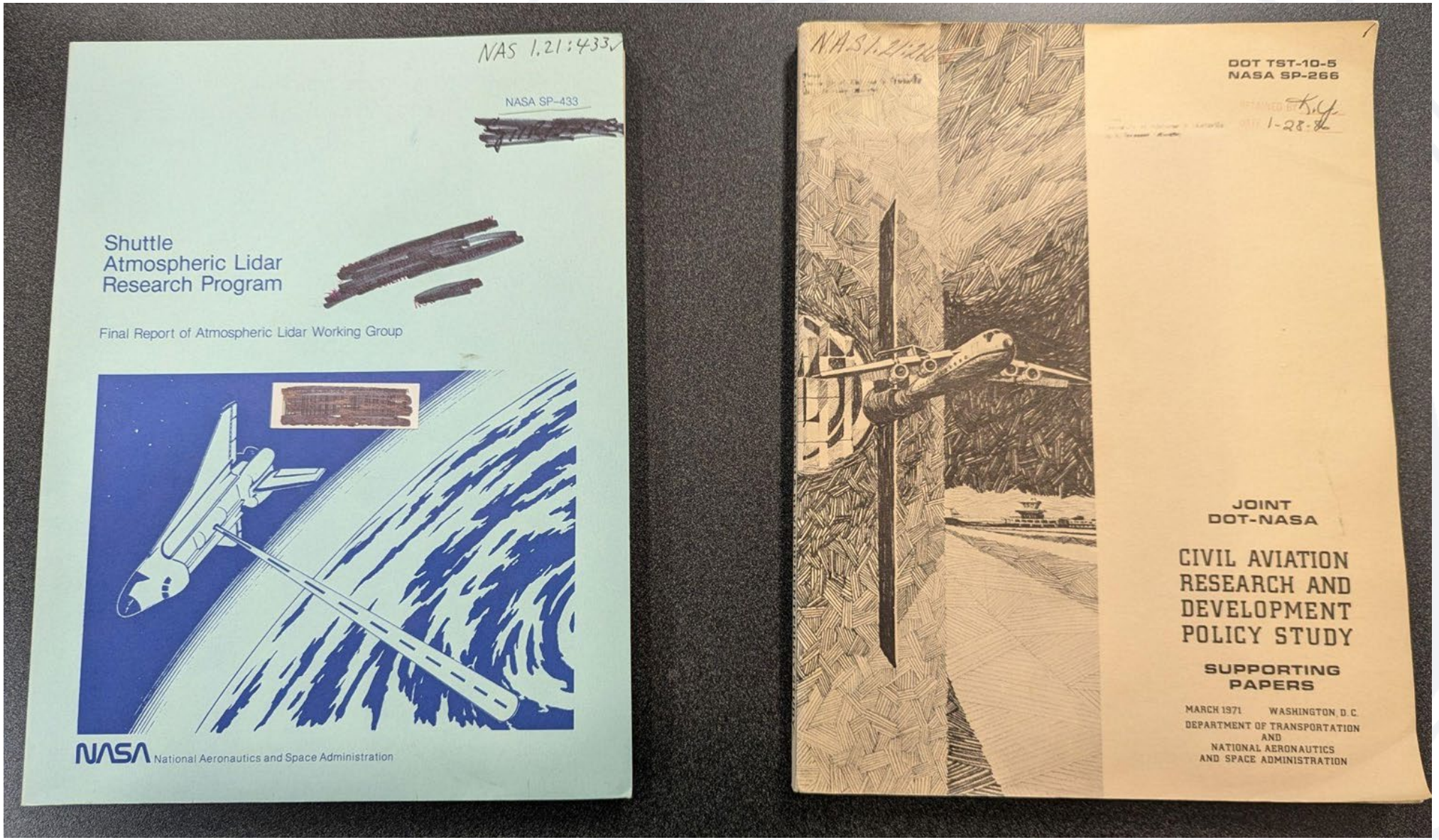

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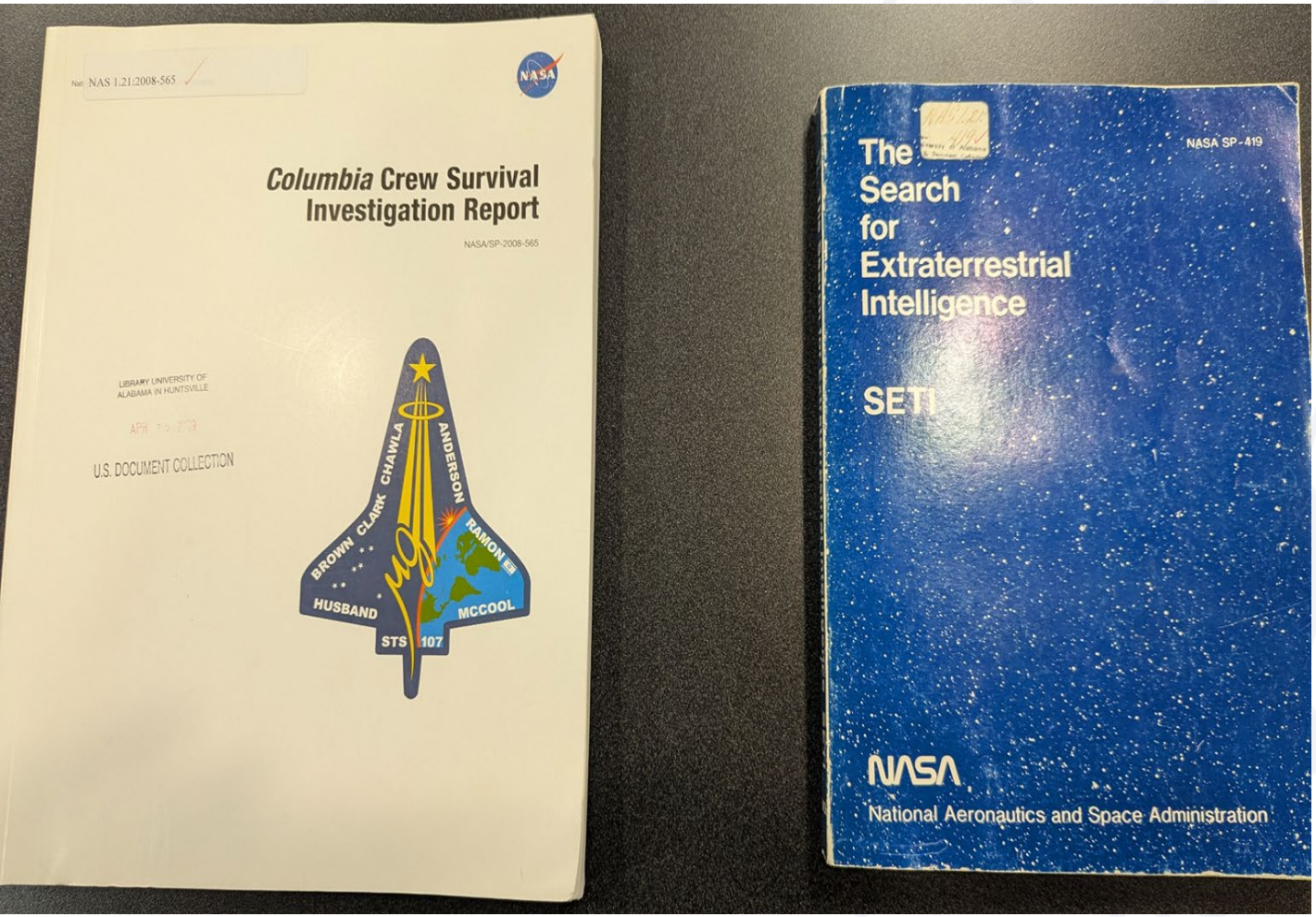
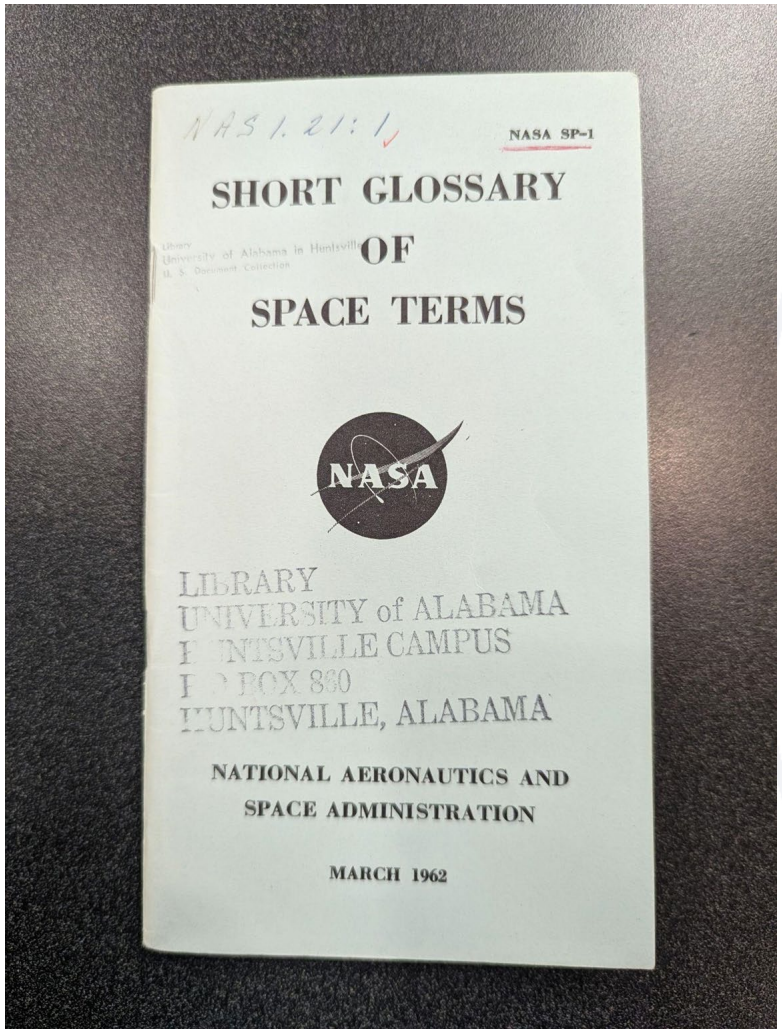
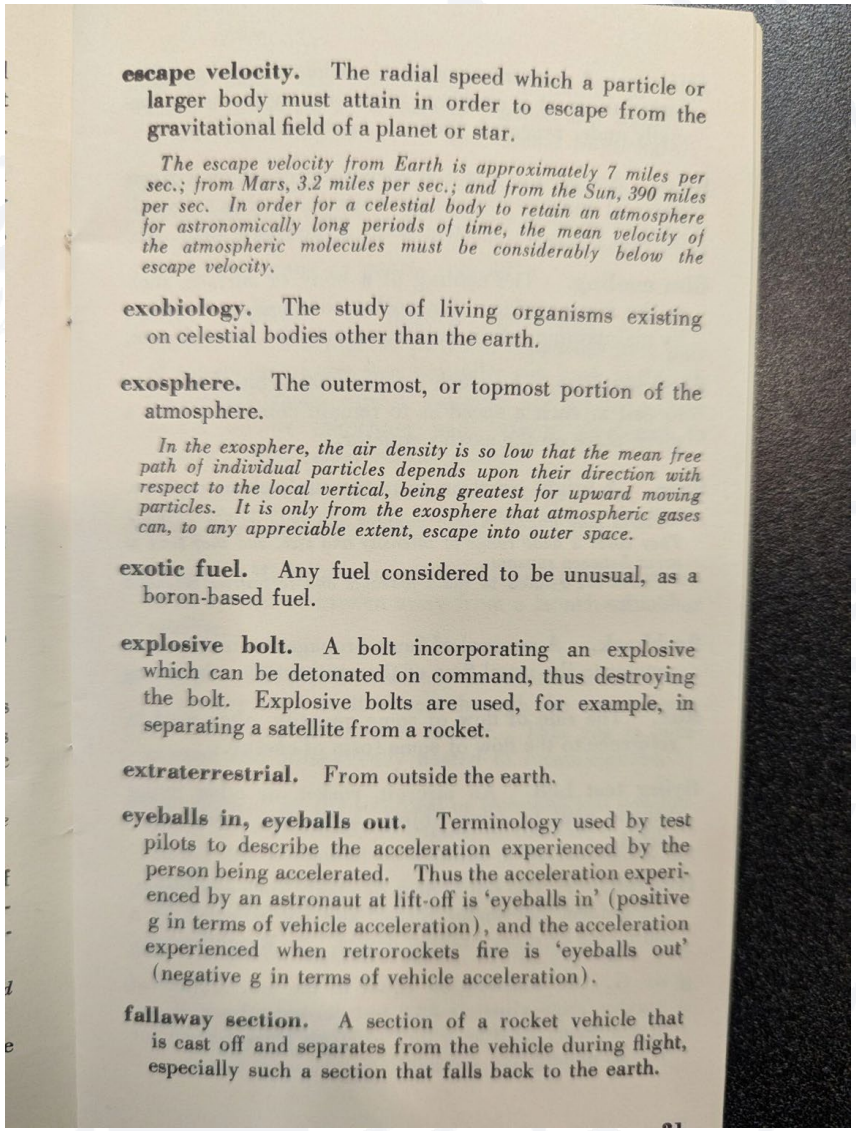


- Tangible reports offer some on difficult topics
- Physical item is a bridge connecting to the past
  - Holding it = real
- Address discrepancies between “print” & online

Collection Focus: Preservation for USE



- Format matters
  - Pamphlet
  - Artifact of a time, place, & purpose
    - Logo evolution
  - Exobiology in print
  - Resource Types
    - **Tertiary**
    - **Secondary**
    - **Primary**



escape velocity. The radial speed which a particle or larger body must attain in order to escape from the gravitational field of a planet or star.

The escape velocity from Earth is approximately 7 miles per sec.; from Mars, 3.2 miles per sec.; and from the Sun, 390 miles per sec. In order for a celestial body to retain an atmosphere for astronomically long periods of time, the mean velocity of the atmospheric molecules must be considerably below the escape velocity.

exobiology. The study of living organisms existing on celestial bodies other than the earth.

exosphere. The outermost, or topmost portion of the atmosphere.

In the exosphere, the air density is so low that the mean free path of individual particles depends upon their direction with respect to the local vertical, being greatest for upward moving particles. It is only from the exosphere that atmospheric gases can, to any appreciable extent, escape into outer space.

exotic fuel. Any fuel considered to be unusual, as a boron-based fuel.

explosive bolt. A bolt incorporating an explosive which can be detonated on command, thus destroying the bolt. Explosive bolts are used, for example, in separating a satellite from a rocket.

extraterrestrial. From outside the earth.

eyeballs in, eyeballs out. Terminology used by test pilots to describe the acceleration experienced by the person being accelerated. Thus the acceleration experienced by an astronaut at lift-off is 'eyeballs in' (positive g in terms of vehicle acceleration), and the acceleration experienced when retrorockets fire is 'eyeballs out' (negative g in terms of vehicle acceleration).

fallaway section. A section of a rocket vehicle that is cast off and separates from the vehicle during flight, especially such a section that falls back to the earth.

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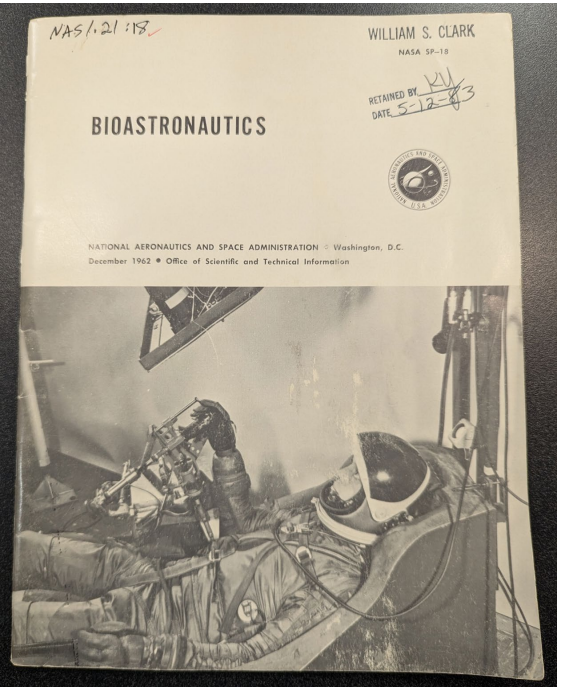

Physiological and Behavioral Sciences

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- NTRS, NASA.gov/history
  - Sometimes missing documents
  - Revisions, re-publications
    - Reports in various formats
      - Mission Operation Reports, Preliminary Reports, etc.
  - Discrepancy in image fidelity/usability
    - Photos, data sets
    - Problematic when hunting specific tables/data in a given report

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Primary guidance[a]	60 602	33	5537.0
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Network tracking	61 249	35	5540.7
Operational trajectory	60 085	32	5536.6
Reconstructed from accelerometers	60 337	33	5534.9
Actual (best-estimate trajectory)	60 300	32	5537.0
Target values[b]	60 000	32	5534.9

[a]The following velocity residuals were calculated by the primary guidance: X = -2.1 ft/sec, Y = -0.1 ft/sec, Z = +1.8 ft/sec. The orbit resulting after residuals were trimmed was apocynthion altitude = 47.3 miles and pericynthion altitude = 9.5 mile

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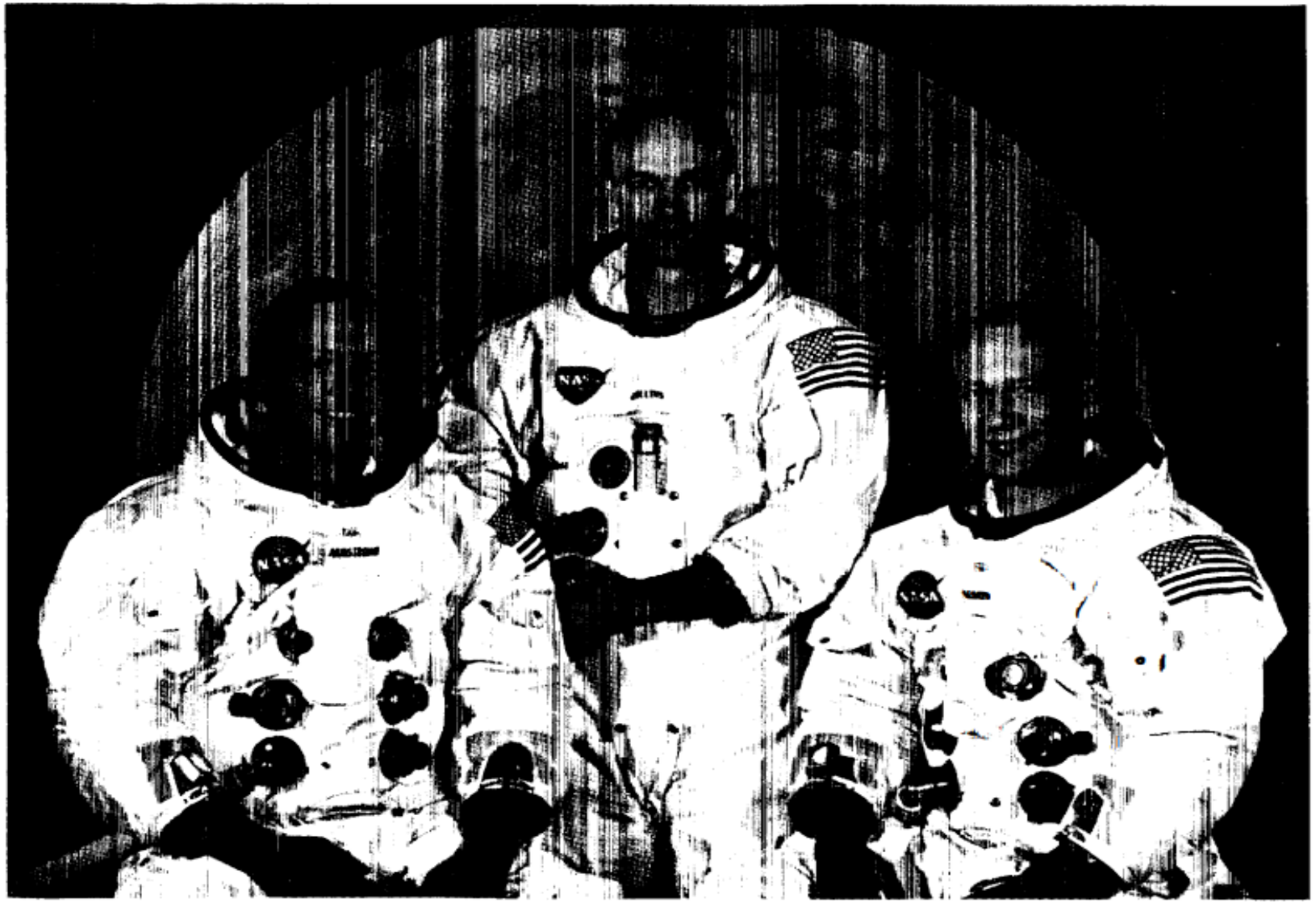

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Stewardship Benefits for our University & Community

- At **UAH**
  - **Instruction**
  - Archives/Gov Docs symbiosis
    - Private/Professional → Project/Mission Documentation
  - Engineers, **but way more!**
    - **Space Science**
    - **Graphic Design**
    - **Cultural Studies**
    - **Political Science**
    - **Art**

Stewardship Benefits for our University & Community

- **Community**
  - Provided means for a larger platform at regional events
    - Symposium in the South
  - Engaging local historians/enthusiasts
  - Ties into missions with Space & Rocket Center, Arsenal
  - Support DoD, **NASA researchers**
    - Still a **major** necessity
      - Need the original source

Stewardship Benefits for our University & Community

- Aided us with preservation “dibs” since 2019
  - RSIC’s closing
  - UCF transition
  - Kenny Mitchell collection
- Around **1,000+** NAS 1.21 titles now
  - Update Stewardship holdings!

Stewardship: Moving Forward?

- Filling in the gaps in **NAS 1.21**
  - More active role in checking exchange services
  - Identifying/reaching out to institutions who may have pieces to fill in the coverage gaps

- Extending to new NASA stems for preservation
  - **NAS 1.18 ; 1.19 ; 1.43**
    - **Handbooks, Educational, Images/visual**

Stewardship: Moving Forward?

NAS1.43:C73

NAS1.43:Sa1/2

D2.9:D36/2/No.106

D2.9:D36/2/No.88

D2.9:36/2/No.97

- Unique collections, non-NASA
  - Private industry, historical record
  - Related agencies– military, "culture"

Three Key Points to Consider Regarding Stewardship

1. Know who you are; what's your mission?

- Why **US**? Why **THIS** collection?
  - Start with **focus**, not an entire **stem (i.e., all NAS 1:xx)**

- Don't keep everything "just because"
  - Is your institution best suited to be the steward for this collection?
  - ***Are*** you the best place for it?
    - **why**, **how**, **where**, **when** you will execute this within the context of your library/institution's mission

- Consider logistics (personnel, time, physical space, cataloging, marketing, etc.)

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2. **Preserve with a Purpose**

- Not something to just “collect dust”; what’s its **use**?
- What is the **narrative of institutional/regional memory** your collection will aid in telling through its preservation? Does it **provide context** to its place in a national/global scale?
- How can this collection inform/enhance instructional efforts?
- Actively connect it to other departments within the library/institution
  - If you are preserving this material, it should be a natural fit for promoting and integrating into your community’s needs

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3. Consider a plan for growth—what's next?

- Have you collected "everything"?
- Are there gaps/holes to fill to pursue a "complete" collection?
- How can this collection inform/enhance instructional/engagement efforts?
- Once comfortable with the experience with managing/maintaining this collection, is there a logical "next" collection you might pursue?

Thank you!