

**BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PRIMARY COLLECTIONS**  
**SOCIAL STUDIES METHODS**  
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## CONFLICT

**Author/Creator:** Anderson, James

**Title:** Papers, 1829-1926

**Summary:** Papers of Civil War veteran and Manitowoc, Wis., attorney James S. Anderson, consisting primarily of letters, diaries, and accounts written by Anderson about his Civil War experiences in the 5th Wisconsin Infantry and his later involvement with the Manitowoc Grand Army of the Republic. Also contains records relating to his legal career. There are also scattered military records of his father, John Anderson, correspondence (including letters written in 1866 while Anderson was a Lawrence College student), and a personal financial journal (1878-1879). Some correspondence relates to state and local Republican Party matters.

**Call Number:** GB Mss 133

**Author/Creator:** Anderson, Jessica B.

**Title:** Papers, 1917-1920

**Summary:** Papers of Anderson, an American Red Cross worker who served at the Mars-sur-Alliers army post in France at the end of World War I. Anderson organized the first American military hut in France and was the directress of Le Mans, where she continued to work for the Red Cross in the welfare section, later moving to Paris and working for the U. S. Consulate in the Passport Bureau, as a filing clerk. In 1920 Anderson returned to Madison (Wis.). The collection consists of correspondence to her sister and mother describing her duties, accomplishments, and outings, as well as her fellow workers and friends. The bulk of the letters document her time spent in Le Mans and Paris working, socializing, and sight seeing. In one letter Anderson speaks of meeting and joining Prince Faisal of Syria for a reception at his house in Paris and in a second letter she recounts General Pershing's review of the American troops in Nevers. Also included is a copy of an American Red Cross-Chicago Chapter Bulletin (1918), entitled "Campaign for Nurses Extended."

**Call Number:** M2006-011

**Author/Creator:** Blessing, Kenneth

**Title:** Papers, 1934-1998

**Summary:** Papers of a Milwaukee (Wis.) native who served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946 and was stationed in Europe during 1945-1946 as a radio/teletype operator. The collection contains photocopies of three memoirs written by Blessing entitled "Coming of Age in the 1930s," "A Yank on the Homefront, 1943-1945," and "A Yank Abroad, 1945-1946" and the original correspondence, diaries, and typed transcripts from which the memoirs were principally derived. "Coming of Age in the 1930s" documents Blessing's teenage years in Milwaukee, and consists mainly of his daily activities and social life, and news stories which interested him (including the outbreak of World War II in 1939).

**Call Number:** Mss 810

**Author/Creator:** Dutch, Steve

**Title:** Gulf War Journal, 1990-1991

**Summary:** Diary kept by University of Wisconsin-Green Bay professor Steven Dutch while serving in the Gulf War.

**Call Number:** Accession 284

**Author/Creator:** Harvey, Cordelia Adelaide, 1824-1895.

**Title:** Papers, 1860-1908, 1950.

**Summary:** Miscellaneous papers of the wife of the Civil War-era governor of Wisconsin; including correspondence. Also included is a photocopied typed reminiscence concerning her Civil War work as state sanitary agent for Wisconsin regiments, her personal visit with President Lincoln, and establishment of Harvey Army Hospital in Madison, Wis.

**Call Number:** SC 12

**Author/Creator:** Rowland, Margaret

**Title:** Letters, 1918-1919

**Summary:** Photocopies of typescript letters written by Margaret Rowland, a native of Racine, Wis. who became a nurse and served with the Red Cross in American and French military hospitals during World War I. The letters describe England and Paris in the spring of 1918, then go on to recount her experiences in Mesgrigny, located near the front, including shelling by Big Bertha and German bombing raids, and graphic descriptions of abysmal hospital conditions, the wounded, and her work. One letter, written by a cousin, describes her wedding to John Bradley Delehanty in France. Also included are two photographs of her in France.

**Call Number:** Parkside SC 75

**Author/Creator:** Smith, Horace

**Title:** Papers, 1847-1990

**Summary:** Papers documenting the life of multiple generations of a prominent De Pere family: principally Dominicus Jordan, his son-in-law B. F. Smith, grandsons A. G. Wells and Horace J. Smith, granddaughters Addie and "Lizzie" Smith, and great-grandson Robert C. (Pete) Smith. The correspondence files are extensive and include letters from Addie and Lizzie while attending Rockford Female Seminary in the 1880s, letters from Horace while he was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and correspondence from all five of Horace's children during their service in World War II. The WWII correspondence provides strong documentation about homefront activities and sentiments, military training, the WAVES and Pearl Harbor.

**Call Number:** GB Mss 20

**Author/Creator:** Wallace, William

**Title:** Papers, 1861-1864

**Summary:** Transcribed correspondence, 1861-1862, of a Private in Co. E, 3<sup>rd</sup> Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, to his wife Sarah, in Dodge County, Wisconsin, including descriptions of camp life, maneuvers, Negro contrabands, hospital life, the countryside in Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia, and the battles of Kernstown, Port Royal (Va.), Cullpepper, Marietta, the Atlanta Campaign, and Sherman's March to the Sea. Also present are four of the original letters, and correspondence of Wallace descendants concerning publication of the letters.

**Call Number:** Mss 299

**Author/Creator:** Wisconsin Survivors of the Holocaust

**Title:** Records, 1974-1975, 1980-1981

**Summary:** Tape-recorded interviews and transcripts by Society staff members with Jewish survivors of the Nazi oppression in Europe (1933-1945) who eventually settled in Wisconsin. The interviews discuss their pre-war circumstances, war-time experiences, post-war resettlement, and subsequent events in their lives. These experiences include deportation to labor and concentration camps, hiding "underground" in Holland and Germany, internment in Italy, slave-labor in Russia, escape to Shanghai, China, and other war-time events. Discussion of their post-war experiences concerns years in displaced persons camps, internment on Cyprus, temporary residences in Sweden, England, and Israel, and resettlement in the United States. Also included are two interviews with U.S. citizens who worked with displaced persons after the war.

**Call Number:** Mss 605

**Title:** Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Collection, 1960-1994.

**Summary:** Samples of personal papers of 137 Wisconsin men and women who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam War and which were collected as part of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin's "Voices of the Wisconsin Past" publication project. Selections from the collection have been published as "Voices from Vietnam." The collection includes letters, diaries, reminiscences which present a wide range of experiences and a broad sampling of opinions and attitudes from a first-person perspective.

**Call Number:** M97-134

## IMMIGRATION

**Author/Creator:** Bottomley, Edwin, 1809-1850

**Title:** Papers, 1791, 1842-1864.

**Summary:** Papers consisting mainly of letters written by Bottomley to his father in Yorkshire, England, describing his journey with his family across the ocean and by the Great Lakes to Rochester, Racine County, Wisconsin, in 1842, the establishment of a pioneer home there, the erection of a chapel, family affairs, and general information on the growth of the "English Settlement" to the time of his death in 1850.

**Call Number:** Parkside Mss 16

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**Author/Creator:** Dames, Wilhelm

**Title:** Guide for emigrants, 1849-1935

**Summary:** Dames' "The Outlook in Wisconsin-A Guide for Emigrants", an advice guide for his fellow German immigrants to America, which doubles as an account of his own journey to Wisconsin from Germany. Includes notes from Joseph Schafer, Superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1935.

**Call Number:** SC 2227

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**Author/Creator:** Dinsdale, Matthew

**Title:** Papers, 1836-1897.

**Summary:** Letters by Reverend Matthew Dinsdale written from Linden and other Wisconsin settlements to his relatives in Askrigg, Yorkshire, England, describing his trip to the United States in 1844 and giving minute advice to prospective immigrants; his pastoral services as a Methodist minister at Potosi, Wisconsin, and in the Lake Winnebago circuit; economic conditions as seen through his work as a clerk in stores at Linden and elsewhere; his 1849 experiences en route to California via New York and Panama; and his work for the United States Christian Commission in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1865. With these are 4 brief diaries and a record of personal religious experiences.

**Call Number:** Wis Mss DL

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**Author/Creator:** Doubrava, Ferdinand F.

**Title:** Experiences of a Bohemian emigrant family, 1925

**Summary:** Essay by Ferdinand F. Doubrava, describing his family's 1861 immigration to Texas then to Grant County, Wisconsin in 1866 and his later move to Nebraska, putting his experiences in the context of Bohemian immigration generally.

**Call Number:** SC 1820

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**Author/Creator:** Douglas, James

**Title:** James and Margaret Douglas letters, 1840-1843

**Summary:** Letters describing conditions in America to family members in Scotland from immigrants James and Margaret Douglas, who lived first in Mt. Morris, New York, then settled near Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1844. The original letters are accompanied by typed transcripts.

**Call Number:** Milwaukee SC 162

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**Author/Creator:** Heifetz, Louis H.

**Title:** Reflections, my life, 1942

**Summary:** An introspective autobiography of Heifetz, who grew up and married in a village in White Russia where he ran a leather business and later an unlicensed pharmacy until government oppression and anti-Jewish activity caused him in about 1913 to move his family to America, where he became a teacher at a Jewish school in Milwaukee; translated by Rabbi Dov Edelstein in 1980.

**Call Number:** Milwaukee SC 189

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**Author/Creator:** Kanter, Azriel, Rabbi, 1859-1917

**Title:** Journal, 1883-1906

**Summary:** Typescript personal journal of a rabbi who emigrated from Russia in 1892 and settled in Green Bay, Wis. in 1894 where he helped found Congregation Cnesses Israel. The journal is translated from Yiddish and contains detailed descriptions of marriage and family life, work, religious practices, Russian anti-Semitism, Kanter's experiences immigrating to the U.S., and his life in Green Bay from 1894 to 1906. Also included are photocopied photographs and maps, and reminiscences about the Kanter family and Green Bay's Jewish community.

**Call Number:** Green Bay SC 97

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**Author/Creator:** Kleinert, August Friederich, 1809-

**Title:** Autobiography

**Summary:** A bound volume containing the autobiography of German immigrant August Friederich Kleinert, transcribed by F. A. Dieruf, describing his family background in Germany, his training as a cabinetmaker, and his coming to America where he settled in the Town of Leeds, Columbia County, Wis.

**Call Number:** M90-259

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**Author/Creator:** Larson, Nathan

**Title:** The Tibetan community in Madison: change and continuity, 1995.

**Summary:** A paper written by Larson while a University of Wisconsin student, based on interviews with 15 recent Tibetan immigrants to Madison, Wisconsin who were part of a federal Tibetan Resettlement Project. The paper summarizes each interview describing the experiences the immigrants had as exiles in South Asia following the 1959 Communist Chinese occupation of Tibet, their perceptions of life and work in Madison, and their hopes and plans for the future. Major themes are the difficulties of living apart from their families, and the need to inform people of the Tibetan political situation.

**Call Number:** SC 2813

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**Author/Creator:** Leonhardi, Johann Jakob

**Title:** Letters, 1859-1863

**Summary:** Handwritten translations of letters written by Leonhardi (b. 1814) to his relatives in Switzerland, translated into English by Jürg Simonett, a descendant of the Gondini family to whom the letters were addressed. In the letters Leonhardi describes his transatlantic voyage from Switzerland and his life in Canada, Wisconsin, and St. Louis where he encountered difficulties in finding employment and assimilating into American life.

**Call Number:** SC 2857

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**Author/Creator:** Manitowoc Coordinating Committee (Wis.)

**Title:** Records, 1938-1941

**Summary:** Records of the Committee, an organization founded to aid Jewish refugees emigrating from Nazi Germany to the United States. Records include correspondence, affidavits, financial materials, and minutes of the Manitowoc committee, plus fragmentary minutes of the Wisconsin and the National Coordinating Committees.

**Call Number:** Green Bay Mss 32

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**Author/Creator:** McKinnon, Isabella

**Title:** Diary, 1852

**Summary:** Diary, March-June 1852, kept by Isabella McKinnon (later married to Francis Ritchie), describing her journey from Findhorn, Scotland to Otsego, Wisconsin; also brief McKinnon family records. Original and typewritten copy.

**Call Number:** File 1852 March 31

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**Author/Creator:** Olsen, Lars

**Title:** Lars and Marie Olsen letter, 1854

**Summary:** Letter from the Olsens, written in Norwegian with an English translation by Einer Haugen, from Sand Bay, Two Rivers Post Office, Manitowoc County, Wisconsin to their parents in Baerum, Norway, telling about their living conditions in Wisconsin.

**Call Number:** File 1854 February 26

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**Author/Creator:** Remeeus, John

**Title:** Translated account of an emigrant voyage, 1854

**Summary:** A vivid, day-by-day, 37-page typewritten account, translated by Herman Bottema in February 1928, by Remeeus of the voyage he and his family took from the Netherlands to their new home in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1854.

**Call Number:** SC 1941

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**Author/Creator:** Roeseler, John S., 1859-

**Title:** Papers, 1888-1901

**Summary:** Letters sent to John S. Roeseler in reply to his questionnaires concerning foreign populations in Wisconsin, which he issued to school superintendents, teachers, county officials, priests, pastors, and others. The information covering nearly every county of the state varies from brief form replies to detailed accounts of the racial and religious backgrounds of foreign groups and their progress in amalgamating with the native-born population.

**Call Number:** Wis Mss AK

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**Author/Creator:** Saposs, David J. (David Joseph), 1886-1968.

**Title:** Papers, 1907-1968.

**Summary:** Papers of the labor economist, historian, and teacher, who investigated the Americanization of immigrant workers, the steel strike of 1919, and the labor movement and cooperatives in France between 1918-1929, and who served as senior research associate for the Twentieth Century Fund from 1934-1945.

**Call Number:** Mss 113

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**Author/Creator:** Schulte-Krueggel, Theodor, 1823-

**Title:** Letter, 1848

**Summary:** Original, typed transcription, and English translation of a July 25, 1848, letter written by Schulte-Krueggel to his family near Lippstadt, Westphalia, describing his journey from Europe to New Orleans and his purchase of land in the Town of Centerville, Manitowoc County, Wisconsin; with background information from C. Joseph Nuesse.

**Call Number:** Green Bay SC 85

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**Author/Creator:** Sons of Sweden (Marinette, Wis.)

**Title:** Records, 1904

**Summary:** An album of portrait photographs and biographical sketches of the members of a fraternal society for Swedish settlers in Marinette, Wis. The biographies include details such as names of parents and wives, birthplace and date, date of immigration, occupation in Sweden and America, education, military service, etc. Written in Swedish with accompanying English translations by Eva Agren.

**Call Number:** Green Bay Mss 121

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**Author/Creator:** Sumner, John

**Title:** John Sumner letter, 1860

**Summary:** Letter written by John Sumner, an English immigrant to Wisconsin, to his brother describing his journey from England to New York and on to Moundville (Wis.). Much of the letter consists of descriptions of Wisconsin farms, their value, and their relatively cheap price as well as brief descriptions of the natural habitat and animals found in the area. Finally, Sumner gives his brother advice about what to bring if he comes to America and what is readily and cheaply available in Wisconsin. A transcribed copy of the letter is also included.

**Call Number:** SC 2947

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**Author/Creator:** Sun, Clara Shu-Yi, 1925-, interviewee

**Title:** Oral history interview with Clara shu-Yi Sun, 1993

**Summary:** Tapes and transcriptions of an oral history interview conducted by Lili Kim for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin with Chinese immigrant Clara Shu-Yi Sun on August 5, 1993 in Madison, Wis. In the course of the interview, Sun describes her journey to America to attend graduate school, her opinions of American students, and her experience as a new immigrant in the United States. She also discusses her decision not to return to China following the victory of the Chinese Communists in 1949, and her attempts to secure work and citizenship in the U.S. and Singapore. The interview also includes discussions of how Clara Sun maintained her Chinese heritage, the importance of her Catholic religion in her life, her feelings and opinions about race relations in the United States, her work as a teacher, and her trips to China in the 1970s and 1980s.

**Call Number:** SC 335

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**Author/Creator:** Trovatten, Ole Knudsen

**Title:** Journal, 1842

**Summary:** Journal of an immigrant from Odefjeld, Norway, describing his journey to Muskego, Wis. in 1840 with his wife and three children. He tells of the sea voyage; passing inspection at New York; traveling by boat to Milwaukee via the Hudson River, Erie Canal, and Great Lakes; settling at Muskego and developing his farm; and his view of religious practices in the area. The collection includes the original journal written in Norwegian as well as a photostatic copy and a typed transcript, an English translation, and brief genealogical information on the Trovatten family.

**Call Number:** M2000-149

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**Author/ Creator:** Tschudy, John Jacob, 1826-1899

**Title:** Letter, 1846

**Summary:** Translations of a letter given to John Jacob Tschudy by his father prior to the young man's departure from Switzerland for New Glarus, Wisconsin, advising prayer, industry, caution, virtue, and economy.

**Call Number:** SC 2065

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**Author/ Creator:** Wisconsin State Employment Service

**Title:** Refugee program correspondence

**Summary:** Correspondence and information relating to the Governor's Committee on the Refugee Program created in 1956. Records emphasize Dutch and Hungarian refugees and their sponsorship by Wisconsin citizens and businesses.

**Call Number:** Series 2149

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**Author/Creator:** White, Harry K.

**Title:** Letters, 1891-1894

**Summary:** Letters to White concerning early settlers and conditions in the Door Peninsula of Wisconsin and Icelandic settlements in Door County and other parts of the United States and Canada.

**Call Number:** Green Bay SC 115

## NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE

**Author/Creator:** Archiquette, John

**Title:** Diary, 1868-1874.

**Summary:** Diary kept by Archiquette, an Oneida Indian, containing information on tribal council decisions and discipline and on farming, road building, religious services, and other aspects of life on the Oneida Reservation near Green Bay, Wisconsin. Translated from the Oneida language by Oscar H. Archiquette.

**Call Number:** Green Bay SC 53

**Author/Creator:** Ely, Edmund F., 1809-1882

**Title:** Papers, 1833-1904

**Summary:** Typewritten transcript of diaries, 1833-1854, with gaps, and correspondence, 1835-1904, of a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to the Chippewa Indians at the head of Lake Superior, discussing missionary work, Indian life, the fur trade, and the beginnings of settlement in the region.

**Call Number:** Minnesota Mss B

**Author/Creator:** Hyer, George A., 1819-1872.

**Title:** Newsclippings, 1820-1824, 1830-1860.

**Summary:** A collection of Wisconsin newspaper clippings, mainly from the Oshkosh City Times, containing recollections by George Hyer and others of persons and events, chiefly in the Fox River valley, from 1830 to 1860. Included are a description of life in Green Bay in 1830; an account of the removal of the garrison from Fort Howard to Fort Winnebago in 1831; recollections of events in the Black Hawk War and of occurrences at Fort Winnebago; an account of the building of the military road; sketches of the Stockbridge, Brothertown, and Menominee Indian tribes, of Chief Oshkosh, and of Indian customs; a short account of the early history of Winnebago County.

**Call Number:** Wis Mss AX

**Author/Creator:** Federal Writers' Project.

**Title:** Oneida culture oral history project records, 1940-1942.

**Summary:** Records of a WPA project to document the history and culture of the Oneida in Wisconsin, conducted through the University of Wisconsin. The records consist primarily of a series of notebooks from oral history interviews that took place between 1941-1942 that were conducted by Oneida tribe members under the direction of UW anthropologists. The interviews concern such topics as Oneida history, family life, religion, economic conditions, education, medicine, hunting and fishing, recreation, traditional stories and jokes, the Workers' Alliance, the Six Nations Confederacy, and the Oneida Indian Cooperative Association. Also included are Employment Eligibility Surveys conducted by the interviewers, focusing on the education level and work experience of tribe members, maps of Oneida Village and the surrounding area, and an index card file of citations, principally from the Green Bay Gazette, of news articles relating to the Oneida tribe from 1898-1904 and 1931-1940.

**Call Number:** Green Bay Mss 164

**Title:** Menominee tribal councils notes, 1866.

**Summary:** Notes on tribal councils held on July 13, 1866 and September 14, 1866. The July 13<sup>th</sup> council centered around a request to agent M. L. Martin to replace the blacksmith and the miller on grounds of incompetence. The September 14<sup>th</sup> council was a General Council of Menominee Chiefs in which the unfair allotment of lands and monetary awards for lands was discussed after which the Head Chief spoke of the tribe's loyalty to the Union but expressed his desire to travel to Washington to demonstrate his dissatisfaction with the treatment of his people.

**Call Number:** Green Bay SC 138

**Author/Creator:** Titus, Willard H.

**Title:** Essay, undated.

**Summary:** Observations on the Menominee Indians, an account written by Dr. Willard H. Titus, federal government appointed medical adviser on the Menominee Reservation.

**Call Number:** SC 207

## COMMUNITY

**Author/Creator:** Brown County (Wis.). Clerk.

**Title:** Census schedules, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1905.

**Summary:** County Clerk's copies of federal and state censuses. Included is the state population census of 1905 and the federal census schedules listing inhabitants for 1850, 1860, and 1870; persons who died during the year for 1850, 1860, and 1870; products of agriculture and industry, 1860 and 1870; and social statistics, 1860.

**Call Number:** Brown Series 30

**Title:** Brown County Plat Map, 1889.

**Summary:** Original map including all of the townships in Brown County in 1889. Provides details of individual land ownership and information on key buildings in the community.

**Author/Creator:** Brown County (Wis.). Register of Deeds.

**Title:** Works Progress Administration (WPA) land ownership survey plat book drafts, 1934-1936.

**Summary:** Drafts for a plat map indicating land ownership for all towns and for the village of Denmark in Brown County, drawn in assessor's diagram plat books and indicating in detail land ownership and the size of each parcel. These drafts were published as "Plat Book of Brown County, 1936", which provides the precise date of the land survey for each town and village.

**Call Number:** Brown Series 110

**Title:** City Directories, Green Bay. 1903-2000.

**Summary:** Directory listing residents and businesses alphabetically. Useful for documenting neighborhoods because one listing is by street number. By using successive years, research can be conducted on the expansion and/or decline of a neighborhood.

**Title:** Green Bay Bird's Eye View Map, 1893

**Summary:** Map in the form of a sketch from a bird's eye view of Green Bay. The map shows the development along the rivers and the early businesses in "downtown" Green Bay.

**Title:** Photographs, various dates.

**Summary:** Photographs depicting streets scenes, community buildings, and landmarks provide a source of information for individual communities and neighborhoods.

**Title:** Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, Green Bay. 1936 with modifications of 1957.

**Summary:** Map that indicates uses of buildings; structure composition; layouts. Includes schools, churches, businesses, and private homes. Useful for documenting changes in a neighborhood.