



Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison libraries. Number 40 Spring 2000

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Wisconsin-Madison Libraries, Spring 2000

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Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison
LIBRARIES



LIBRARIES

Number 40, Spring 2000

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From the president

The most interesting and beautiful facts . . .

While the libraries at the University of Wisconsin-Madison take pride in keeping pace with technological advances of the day, reverence for the book remains the true measure of our identity. We need only to read a page from Thoreau's *Walden* (published in 1854) to be reminded of the book as "the treasured wealth of the world."

"How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book . . . The at present unutterable things we may find somewhere uttered. These same questions that disturb and puzzle and confound us have in their turn occurred to all the wise men; not one has been omitted; and each has answered them, according to his ability, by his word and his life. Moreover, with wisdom we shall learn liberality."

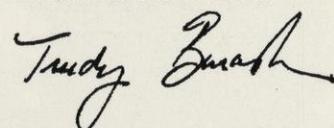
To learn liberality is our keen wish for the student (undergraduate or graduate) who spends countless hours within our libraries. And perhaps he or she will be found "pursuing from time to time some other business than his chosen one—seeing with the side of his eye." (Thoreau Journal VIII, 25 April 1856) The formidable resources of our libraries, when meaningfully used, cannot help but encourage learning in poetry and philosophy as well as the sciences.

The Friends of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries hope to influence the depth and breadth of a student's education

by fostering stability, growth and continuing high standards in the libraries. Our presence is easily recognized by our legendary semiannual book sales, the proceeds of which enable us to award grants to campus libraries for conservation and acquisitions, to award grants-in-aid to visiting scholars, and to host imaginative monthly lectures (often in conjunction with exhibits in Special Collections).

We are profoundly grateful to parents who have chosen to contribute to the libraries during the recent Parents' Campaign administered by the UW Foundation. Working hand in hand, faculty, Friends, and parents will surely kindle in our graduates the deep passion for learning across disciplines so eloquently expressed by Thoreau (Journal IV, 18 February 1852):

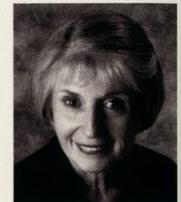
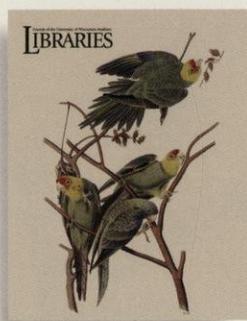
"I have a common place book for facts and another for poetry—but I find it difficult to preserve the vague distinction which I had in my mind—for the most interesting and beautiful facts are so much the more poetry and that is their success."



Trudy Barash
Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries

On the cover

Dr. Richard Anderson, emeritus professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the UW-Madison, is a lifelong collector of Audubons. He has given the UW fifty-seven plates over the years. On the cover is a detail from "Carolina parrot or parakeet" no. 56 from *Birds of America* by John James Audubon (New York, octavo edition 1840-44). The print is one of five recent gifts displayed on permanent loan in the Department of Special Collections.



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Internationally-known historian and library Friend George L. Mosse completed his memoir two weeks before he died in 1999. In excerpts from *Confronting History*, soon to be released by the University of Wisconsin Press, he tells of his encounter with Nazi Germany's Albert Speer. Mosse served on the University Library Committee and had been an important advisor in building library collections during the 1960s.



Introducing Lothar Meggendorfer's *International Circus*

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Meggendorfer was a genius of the movable toy book a century ago. Hidden within the pages were ingenious levers, tiny copper rivets, and interlaced paper panels that endowed characters with movable parts to delight viewers. The Friends helped the libraries acquire a collection of Meggendorfer material that enhances an already rich collection in the history of print culture.



Digital Africa

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A new library Web site makes visiting the African continent possible from classrooms and desktops. The project, completed in partnership with UW-Madison African Studies Program, provides worldwide access to a rare collection of 3,200 images and more than fifty hours of sound files of African religious ceremonies, singing, and music.



Honor Roll 1999

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More than 7,000 Friends gave to the UW-Madison Libraries last year. Many were new contributors through the Parents' Enrichment Fund. Scholars and area residents also donated significant collections of material to campus libraries, including: a collection on Winston Churchill, more than 1800 books on American decorative arts, a large collection of jazz, and rare materials from Fascist Italy.

UW-Madison library director wins national award

Kenneth Frazier, director of the General Library System at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has won the American Library Association's Hugh C. Atkinson Memorial Award for 2000. The award recognizes outstanding achievement and "risk-taking" by an academic librarian who has contributed significantly to improvements in library automation, management, library development, or research.

According to a statement from the ALA award committee, "(Frazier) embodies the variety of qualities honored in this award—*influential leadership, distinguished bravery, and remarkable innovation within and beyond our profession.*"

The committee reported that during the past twenty-seven years, Frazier has shown remarkable political and professional effectiveness. He is highly regarded for his inspiration and guidance in launching and developing the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition (SPARC). Frazier is also an expert spokesperson for the library community in the current intellectual property revolution.

In addition, the award recognized Frazier for facilitating the UW System's successful statewide adoption of a new shared library catalog system. As chair of the CIC Library Directors Group, he helped to advance the CIC Virtual Electronic Library Project in partnership with OCLC. The Virtual Electronic Library is a shared catalog of more than 60 million items held across the Big Ten universities.

Award committee members said, "Frazier's professional work has been marked by a visionary and studied understanding of higher education, libraries, and information technology and an ability to articulate his vision to communities within and beyond the library profession."

Frazier will be honored July 10, 2000, at the American Library Association's annual conference in Chicago.

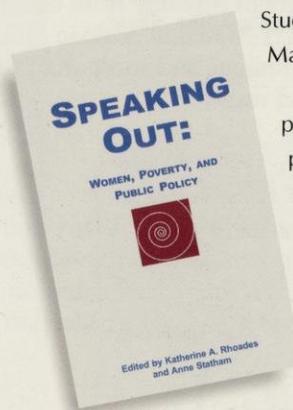


Speaking out on poverty

Speaking Out: Women, Poverty, and Public Policy, a new book by the University of Wisconsin Women's Studies Consortium, is a platform for scholars, feminists, and low-income women to speak out on welfare reform. The 265-page book was published through the Office of the UW System Women's

Studies Librarian and the UW-Madison General Library System.

The *Speaking Out* contributors provide historical perspectives and policy critiques, examine welfare reform in other U.S. states, and report on other countries' ideas about welfare.



Some studies offer resources and strategies for teaching about poverty. Others discuss the experiences of welfare recipients or analyze literary explorations of poverty. Several scholars speak from the viewpoint of having been poor and/or on welfare.

The book is available in print format and electronically from the UW-Madison libraries Web site: <<http://www.library.wisc.edu/libraries/WomensStudies/homemore.htm#bookpubs>>. The online PDF version is completely searchable and includes links from the contents page to individual chapters.

For a free print copy of *Speaking Out: Women, Poverty, and Public Policy*, contact the Office of the Women's Studies Librarian, 430 Memorial Library, 728 State St., Madison, WI 53706, or call (608) 263-5754.

Hot off the presses

The Parallel Press, an imprint of the UW-Madison libraries, is off to an impressive start with its poetry series.

Though only in its second year, the Parallel Press has already printed six chapbooks—small-format literary collections of poems or essays—a pace that is expected to continue. Each book is professionally designed and offset printed on archival quality paper.

But this success surprises no one. The series also is starting to pick up annual subscriptions from libraries.

"We're just trying to develop a simple, small-scale economic model for publishing poetry that will about break even," says Ken Frazier, director of the General Library System. "Our first two chapbooks sold out their 300-copy runs, and we have attracted wonderful manuscripts, enough that we are already committed through summer 2001."

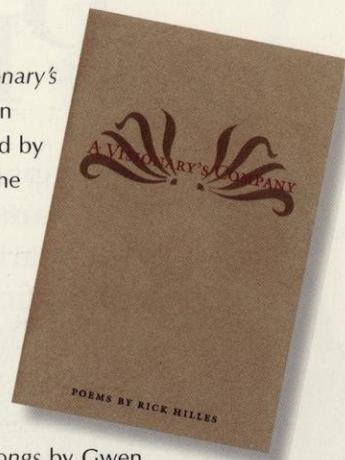
"It makes sense for the GLS to publish poetry because libraries are one of the essential keepers of poetry. We buy it, organize it and do our best to make sure it is handed down to the next generation. It is not surprising that the poet laureate of the United States is appointed by the librarian of Congress."

The latest Parallel Press book, *A Visionary's Company* by Rick Hilles, was released in March. Many of his poems were inspired by historic figures and incidents. Hilles is the 1999-2000 Halls Poetry Fellow at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Creative Writing. The Madison resident has been published in *Poetry*, *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, and *The Paris Review*.

The following titles are due out this year from the Parallel Press: *The Twig Songs* by Gwen Ebert; *Them Poems* by Mason Williams; *Our Sainted Lady Esther* by Matt Welter; and *What Grandmother Says* by J.D. Whitney.

Each book is \$10. An annual subscription for six chapbooks is \$50.

For more information or to order a chapbook, visit the Parallel Press Web site at <<http://parallelpres.library.wisc.edu>>, or call (608) 262-2600. You may also write the Parallel Press at 236 Memorial Library, 728 State St., Madison, WI 53706.



Declaration of Independence focus of Friends annual lecture

"Does the Declaration of Independence have a history?" That's a question historians are asking more frequently, particularly Pauline Maier, a former UW-Madison professor now at MIT. She addresses the question in a Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries annual lecture at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

Maier, the author of four books, including *From Resistance to Revolution* and *The Old Revolutionaries*, points out in *American Scripture: Making the Declaration of Independence* that more than 90 local "declarations" were generated by the American colonies between April and July of 1776. And, she adds, such declarations against the king represented an English tradition dating from the fourteenth century.

According to historian Stephen E. Ambrose, "*American Scripture* [shows] how a political document designed to justify and encourage rebellion . . . became a sacred text." Writer David McCullough calls Maier "one of our best historians, a national treasure."

Maier is the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of American History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before Maier moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, she spent one year as the Robinson-Edwards Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Her lecture is in the Howard Auditorium, at the newly opened Fluno Center for Executive Education on the UW-Madison campus, 601 University Ave. The lecture is open to the public at no cost.



Seeking PERFECTION

Capturing an elusive ideal is what binds Richard Anderson to John James Audubon, the famous artist and naturalist.

As early as he can remember, Anderson has been fascinated by the perfection of Audubon's paintings.



"The artist combined scientific precision with his delight in the specimens. That is what produced watercolors of such rare and delicate beauty," he says. It was observation as art. And it is a highly motivating ideal for achievement.

"An ideal is the stuff dreams are made of; it can lead to a Nobel Prize or turn someone into a great artist," says Anderson, a retired UW-Madison professor of psychiatry and pediatrics.

That pursuit, he explains, is driven by what Anderson and others call the "ego ideal." It is a sense of an ideal self, the person one would like to be.

"It helps us develop the capacity for self observation, self criticism, self responsibility, and self regulation," he adds. "More important, it helps us share these virtues with others."

Anderson applied the same observational skills he saw in Audubon to his own work as a pediatric psychiatrist. Quiet observation became the basis of his success with adolescents. Anderson was known for listening with an acute "third ear." It gave his responses consummate timing.

His approach to younger children centered on play therapy, sometimes with family members and residents observing behind a one-way mirror. He is considered the first to use the technique. Anderson was also among the first to describe a rational

Whooping crane. From *Birds of America*. The watercolor was completed in 1821. Copperplate engravings created from the watercolors were used in publishing the so-called elephant folios (1826); a smaller octavo edition began to appear in 1840. Department of Special Collections.

treatment strategy for anorexia nervosa, founding the Eating Disorder Clinic at UW Hospital.

Anderson bought his first Audubon engraving, called "Wild Turkey," at age 18 with money he earned as a desk clerk at the Wisconsin Memorial Union. He continued buying Audubons through his undergraduate years and during medical school at the UW in the 1940s. He bought each of his plates for between \$50 and \$100, although their value has multiplied many times since then.

"I did not have a collecting philosophy when I started," he explains. An aunt and uncle, who were surrogate parents, were art collectors who left him their collection. "I traveled all over the country looking for Audubons. Whenever I had any money, I put it into Audubon engravings."

The message the art carried of conservation and public trust guided Anderson to donate many of them to the university.

"My goal," he explains, "is to make sure that students see them as examples of social and environmental responsibility."

His latest gift of Audubons to the university are on permanent loan to the Department of Special Collections in Memorial Library. It is a fitting choice, since its collections include a full set of Audubon's famous *Birds in America* (1827-1830), illustrated with 435 life-sized engravings made from his watercolors. Only 200 sets of the four-volume "elephant" folios were printed.

Some of Audubon's prints show nature's violence—snakes attacking birds or hawks clutching prey. Anderson's favorites are "family portraits" of birds nesting and feeding together.

Which brings him back to the notion of an ideal social self. "It's easy to get so involved in our work and studies that we shut out the rest of the world," he says. "Through his art Audubon left us a clear message: we must care for our world and be socially responsible."



Carolina Turtle Dove.
From *Birds of America*.
(octavo plate 286,
c. 1840). Department
of Special Collections.

Audubons and their locations:

Gifts of Dr. Richard Anderson to the University of Wisconsin-Madison

Arboretum Visitor's Center: American Crow, Red Breasted Grossbeak, Common Nighthawk, Great American Shrike

Brittingham House: American Robin

Medical School: Black Warrior, Brant Goose, Broad Winged Hawk, Goosander, Red Breasted Merganser, Night Heron or Qua Bird, Great Auk, Great Northern Diver, Purple Grackle or Common Crow, Blackbird, Great White Heron

Olin House: Hooded Merganser, Brown Pelican, Band Tailed Pigeon, Boat Tail Crackle

Department of Pediatrics, UW Hospital: American Redstar, Eider Duck, Long Tailed Dusky Grouse, Black Throated Diver, Gannet, Trumpeter Swan, Palm Warbler

University of Wisconsin Psychiatry Clinics: Towhe Bunting, Red Winged Starling or Marsh Blackbird, Golden Winged Woodpecker, Chuck-Wills Widow, Little Screech Owl, Raven, Loggerhead Shrike, Blue Winged Yellow Warbler, Cuviers Regulus, Rathbone Warbler, Yellow Breasted Warbler, Crested Titmouse, Orchard Oriole

Red Gym: Buffed Headed Duck, Pin Tailed Duck, Golden Eyed Duck, King Duck, Canadian Goose

Department of Special Collections: Carolina Parakeet (double folio); Baltimore Oriole, Carolina Turtle Dove, Whooping Crane, Carolina Parakeet (octavo)

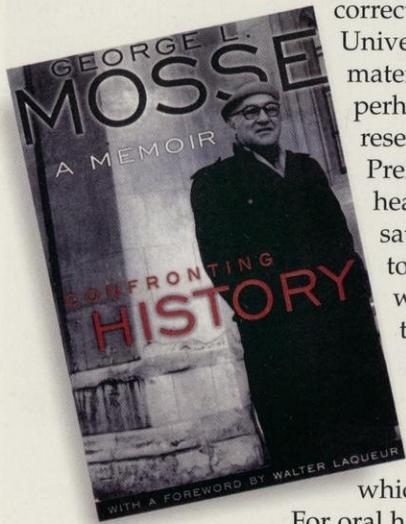
University Club: American Snipe, Great Horned Owl, Bird of Washington, Golden Eagle, Stanley Hawk, Barred Owl, Great Footed Hawk



Coming **FACE** With History

Writer's Page

George L. Mosse, one of this century's great historians, completed his memoir just two weeks before his death in 1999. His story is an intriguing account of a remarkable life that spanned three continents and encountered many of the major events of the twentieth century. The following excerpts are from his book, *Confronting History: A Memoir*, which is being released this July by the University of Wisconsin Press.



Libraries are the center of any scholar's life, and for me, memories of a foreign city are mostly memories of the libraries where I would spend much of my time. Though I had known Paris extremely well ever since my visits in the 1930s, the Bibliothèque Nationale with its convoluted catalogue, dangerous steps in the reading room, and graceful interior, was Paris at its most familiar—while the walk to the library through the gardens of the Palais Royal seemed to sum up all the charm of that city.

But during the early 1960s I also frequented another, smaller library, the Bibliothèque du Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine, which specialized in recent Jewish history. This was the time of the Algerian war, and the elderly lady who supervised the library was given a decidedly odd commission, as extraordinary as it was imaginative: to collect the graffiti on the walls of the toilets in several Paris metro stations—*vox populi*—as the voice of the people. I helped her a little and these splashes, filled with

political prejudice, are now, if I remember correctly, recorded in the library at the University of Paris-Vincennes, raw material for works on racism. But perhaps the most scary venue for my research was the library of the Paris Prefecture of Police, the police headquarters, where on the top floor I sat surrounded by instruments of torture and other tools of the trade which in the past had been used by the Paris police to spy and to intimidate. Perhaps not such a bad venue for a work on *Les Jaunes*, the nineteenth-century right-wing and racist French labor union about which I was writing.

For oral history there was the Librairie Hébert, a right-wing bookstore where, sitting with its patrons around the potbellied stove,

one could in the 1960s still pick up lore about French fascism. Its entrance was shared oddly enough with the Jewish Hillel Foundation, surely a rather bizarre coincidence. But then my pursuit of the history of fascism and National Socialism did lead me into byways, such as research in Paris subway stations or meeting as many Nazis and fascists as I could find. I frequented book shops like the Librairie Hébert which were the favorite places of retired fascist intellectuals, and which allowed them to continue their propaganda whether in Rome or in Paris. The bookstore which succeeded the Librairie Hébert as specializing in fascist and royalist literature was run by a former fascist man of letters, Maurice Bardèche, and it put out an advisory letter about "books to be read and books not to be read," which I still treasure. The bookstores I knew are all closed now, after the deaths of their usually aged owners. I was just in time.

The time I spent in these bookstores fitted in with my efforts to supplement my documentary research by probing the minds of former Nazis or fascists in order to make it easier for me to understand their aims. I did so quite extensively when researching my *Crisis of German Ideology* from 1960 to 1963; at that time I also attended a meeting of former Nazi writers led by the one-time cultural administrator of the SA. In order to avoid suspicion I even took on the name of a friend who belonged to the aristocracy. When working on *The Nationalization of the Masses* in the 1970s, I became acquainted with Albert Speer, one of the main architects not only of Nazi buildings but also of the Nazi political liturgy. As a historian I was lucky enough to get to know such committed National Socialists; my quest for understanding what they were about far outweighed the unease I felt in their company.

I was mostly in search of concrete information, and, for example, told Albert Speer straightaway that I was not trying to confront him with his past, but instead wanted to grasp National Socialism in as many

"Ever since I can remember, I have disliked anything mushy, from personal attitudes, to human bodies, to ripe fruit."

dimensions as possible. I hoped that the books which resulted would contribute to an understanding of National Socialism and fascism; books, in my view, are the true voice of antifascism today, when the immediate menace which had stimulated my earlier antifascist involvement is long past. I was often confronted by friends who could not understand how I could enter into personal relations with former Nazis, many of whom were still committed to the failed regime. But it was precisely this commitment which made them valuable witnesses. You could even learn something from noticing that Albert Speer's eyes, in the midst of his latter-day rejection of National Socialism, always lit up when Adolf Hitler was mentioned.

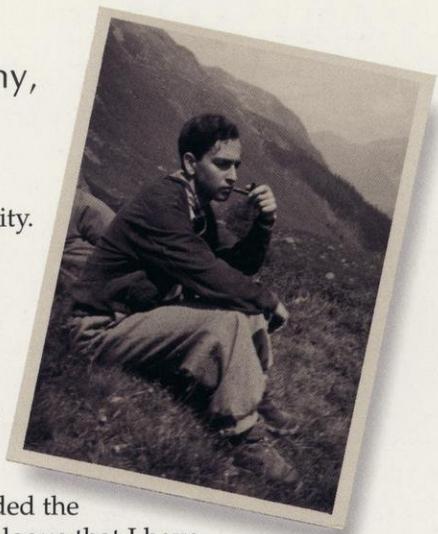
My research on the various topics which engaged my attention carried me far afield. Thus I spent time in 1959 in the Vatican Library, which was then a very private place, a good environment for my work on seventeenth-century religious thought. I also worked for some months in the excellent library of the Australian War Memorial, this time surrounded by some of the engines of war. Then, later in the 1970s, the Staatsbibliothek, the Federal Library in Munich, became for many years a home away from home, for it contained the best collection of German written material that had escaped the Allied bombs. "Destroyed by bombs" nevertheless served as a convenient excuse for failing to fetch some requested books. And when I researched my book on *Nationalism and Sexuality*, I had to get permission for each individual book dealing with sexuality that I wanted to see; respectability, even here.

Eventually, in the 1970s, I began to make good friends in Munich; one of them, Thomas Nipperdey, the German historian whose work I most admired, would invite me in 1983 to inaugurate the new chair in modern

Jewish history at the university. I became so familiar with Munich that at one time I seriously considered retiring there . . .

But it was London which was a constant presence, not just through its libraries but also through close personal relationships . . . They provided the kind of sharp and critical dialogue that I have always valued. Ever since I can remember, I have disliked anything mushy, from personal attitudes, to human bodies, to ripe fruit. This preference did not mean opposition to compromise and accommodation—after all, I consider myself a liberal—but rather, a demand for strong personalities who could hold their own, however much their firmly held opinions might grate upon me. I suppose that I myself am rather overwhelming and opinionated, and yet I have always gotten along best with those rather like myself, people with whom I could empathize and whose company I could enjoy . . .

A passion for history was important in all these friendships and in the meaning which London—my second home—and, much later, Munich and Amsterdam held for me. I rarely came up for air, forgetting even for a short time the project upon which I was engaged. This was no mere academic interest, for I believe that history can hold no lessons if first the measure of the past has not been taken by means of scholarship.



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A scholar's gifts

E.B. White once wrote "It is hard to find a good writer who is also a good friend." George Mosse is remembered as both by his many students and colleagues.

Mosse, who died last year at age 80, was revered by his students for his outstanding abilities as a teacher and respected internationally as a scholar. He earned renown for his expertise on European culture and the ideological roots of Hitler's "final solution."

Born in Berlin in 1918 to a wealthy and influential Jewish family, Mosse barely escaped Nazi persecution, fleeing to England in 1933, where he studied at Cambridge University before emigrating to the United States a year later. He joined the UW faculty in 1955.

Mosse served on the University Library Committee from 1958 through 1968 and played an active role in shaping the libraries' strong collection of German materials.

His gifts-in-kind to the libraries include works from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century. His gifts also include research materials and rare books collected after World War II about Nazi Germany.

At UW-Madison, Mosse taught courses in European intellectual history and Jewish history, some of which were broadcast as part of Wisconsin Public Radio's "College of the Air" series.

Among many other honors, the Danford Foundation recognized him in 1970 with its E. Harris Harbison Prize for Gifted Teaching and scholarship. He was also instrumental in establishing the UW's Jewish Studies program. The Italian government awarded him the Aqui Historical Prize in 1975 for his book, *Nationalization of the Masses*. Other books include *Toward the Final Solution: A History of European Racism, The Crisis of German Ideology, Nazi Culture and The Image of Man: the Creation of Modern Masculinity*.

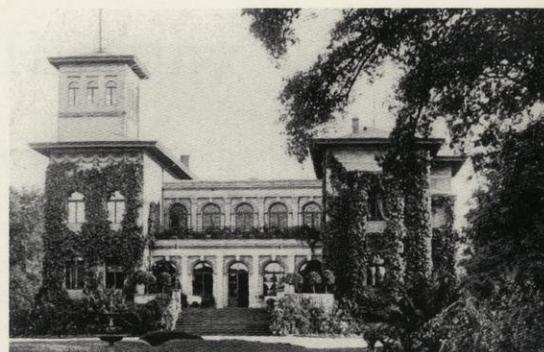
Mosse was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1984. The Goethe Institute honored him in 1988, and he joined the circle of distinguished senior historians receiving an American Historical Association Award for Scholarly Distinction in 1997.

After retirement from UW-Madison in 1989, he continued his academic work with teaching assignments at Cambridge and Cornell universities and also as the first scholar-in-residence at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Before his death, Mosse established the George L. Mosse Teaching Fellowship. His legacy also includes the George Mosse Professorship in American Jewish History, originally funded anonymously by Mosse, which supports an outstanding scholar in the field. In addition, his estate leaves a major bequest to the UW-Madison.

"George Mosse's international reputation brought honor and recognition to the university," says Chancellor David Ward. "His students are respected historians and teachers at distinguished universities around the world."

Detail from *Emblematum* (1551) by Andreas Alciati, one of the most influential books of moralistic verse known as "emblem books" and one of only two copies in American libraries. Gift of George L. Mosse to the Department of Special Collections.

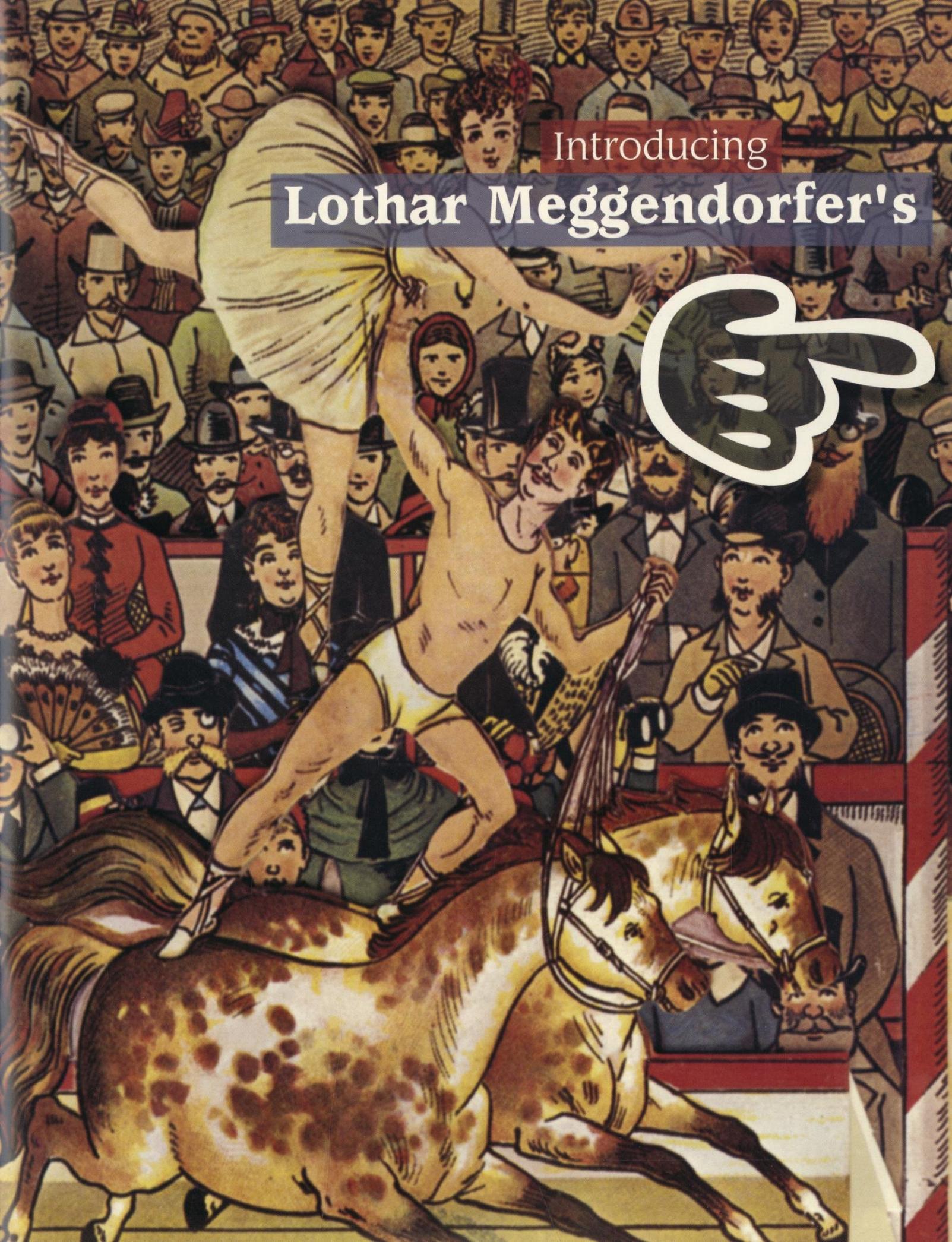


Schloss Schenkendorf, Mosse's boyhood home.

"I do not remember mixing with the village children, although I was told recently that at times children were asked to the manor house for cakes and sweets to provide playmates for me. On my birthday the village band regularly serenaded me, beneath the manor's large terrace, a homage which, once more, I took for granted.

The village was extremely poor, and it was said that by 1933 one half of its inhabitants voted Nazi and the other half Communist. My parents, for all that, acted and were regarded as something like the lords of the manor. In 1928, for example, they donated the village church bells: one was inscribed with my sister's name and one with my own (I don't know why my brother was apparently omitted), and I vividly remember the ceremony of installment presided over by the Lutheran superintendent (Bishop) of the region. Today this bell is the only concrete link that still ties me to the village; for while my sister's was melted down during the Second World War, I myself continue to ring out over manor and village."

From *Confronting History*
by George L. Mosse (2000)



Introducing

Lothar Meggendorfer's



International CIRCUS



When you open this book, an audience of 450 peers out. Each face is focused intently on a six-ring circus that unfolds complete with prancing horses, grinning clowns, airborne acrobats, and a twenty-two piece orchestra. There are enough spectators drawn individually to populate a small town. Completely open, the volume becomes a five-foot long diorama of intricate die-cuts; closed, it compresses to barely an inch thick.

This *International Circus*, one of the crowning achievements in movable books from the late nineteenth century, was the chef d'oeuvre of Lothar Meggendorfer, a master of animation who created more than 200 toy books in his lifetime.

"These books, designed primarily for children, contained movable paper parts created in a very labor-intensive process," explains Jim Dast, retired conservator.



When the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries provided funds to help purchase a collection of lithographers' proofs from Meggendorfer's masterpiece, Dast made a gift of facsimile editions that show the finished piece.

Although mechanical picture books for children date from the mid-1700s, Meggendorfer is considered the creator of the modern movable toy book. Hidden within the pages of many of his books are ingenious levers, tiny copper rivets, and interlaced paper panels that endow characters with five or six movable parts, all intended to surprise or delight the viewer. His inventions exceeded the complexity of most movable books before him.

Meggendorfer created his first movable picture book, which was published in 1878, as a Christmas present for his son. It caught on quickly. From the early 1880s into the early 1900s, Meggendorfer sold his books by the thousands.

When Meggendorfer was developing his ingenious mechanizations, color lithography in the late nineteenth century had reached a high point, especially in Germany. Lithography, first developed in the late eighteenth century, uses porous limestone as the printing surface onto which paper is placed.

It became the most popular method of color reproduction in the nineteenth century. Commercial printers prepared a separate stone by hand for each color, printing one color in register over another. As many as thirty stones might be used for a single image.

It was a process in which Meggendorfer became intimately involved. He provided all pencil and watercolor sketches himself, created a working dummy for the book, and wrote detailed instructions for their assembly. To make sure multiple colors, sometimes as many as eleven, registered properly, he made outline lithographs, which were hand colored, as a guide. According to some sources, some original drawings were created directly on the lithographic stones.

"These century-old proofs from the publisher [J.F. Schreiber of Esslingen, Germany] are a very valuable addition to our library holdings on the history of print culture," notes Robin Rider, curator of Special Collections. "The quality of the images in the preliminary proofs is better than those in some modern reproductions."

The excitement surrounding the acquisition is contagious. Staff in the Silver Buckle Press, a working museum of printing operated by the



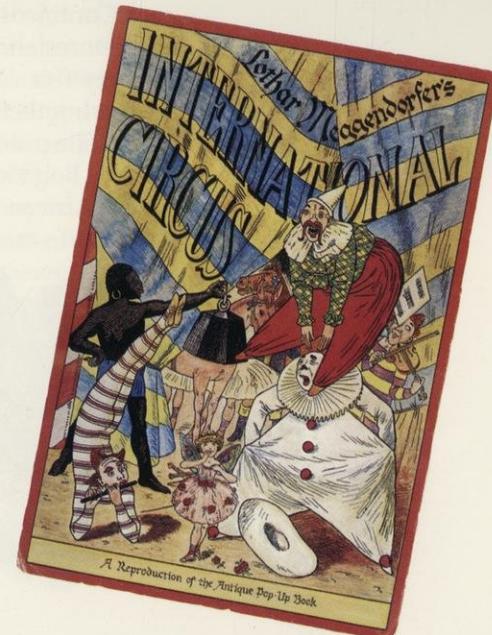
UW-Madison libraries, are working on programming related to the Meggendorfer collection.

Children's author Maurice Sendak aptly describes the enduring fascination with this interactive form of publishing.

"[Meggendorfer] knew that children observe life more shrewdly than adults; that they enjoy with a kind of sensual gusto the delights of color, shape, and movement. It is no miracle that children love his work, as do adults who have the good grace to remain children."

At bottom, from left to right, detail images from *International Circus*, described by Meggendorfer:

- "Mr. Funtolo performs on his horse as he leaps over a flaming gate."
- "Leaps and somersaults through a hoop."
- "Clowns have trouble riding their donkey."
- "The clever acrobats of the Oriental Company perform amazing balancing tricks."
- "The Bravo family show their graceful skill riding bareback on two horses."



DIGITAL

AFRICA



The rhythmic beat of drums fills the air. Then, slowly, someone starts chanting low. More voices join in to create a haunting melody. Across the continent, women wrapped in bright clothes balance woven baskets on their heads. Two other people pound grain in a clay bowl with large wooden sticks. A woman kneeling in the dirt molds a lump of clay into a bowl with her hands.

No, this is not an expensive voyage to Africa. It is a new UW-Madison libraries Web site called "Africa Focus: Sights and Sounds of a Continent," a multimedia collection of pictures and audio files that lets people visit forty-five African countries without ever leaving their chairs.

"The potential for teaching is tremendous," says Bob Newton, arts project coordinator for the African Studies Program. "Teachers can use it to make something dramatic happen in the classroom, and individual users can tailor how they want to use the material."



Through this project, the Africana collection, which was largely unpublished and inaccessible, is now published, electronically indexed, and available worldwide. If someone wanted to find, for example, a recording of Bamana dance music and songs during a national celebration in Mali, it would take hours to sift through boxes of recordings on site. With the sound file indexed on the Web, it takes only seconds to find it, and anyone can use it, anywhere in the world.

The user-friendly multimedia database is completely searchable. Users can search by subject, keyword, region, or country. Or they can click on the atlas to view a map of Africa, and then click on the country they would like to visit. They can e-mail images or sound files to themselves or mark them to revisit later.

"It is very much like a *National Geographic* exploration," says Kenneth Frazier, director of the General Library System. "This is a chance to experience another continent and its cultures."

The Web site, produced and hosted by campus libraries, is a partnership project with the African Studies Program at the UW-Madison. Most of the site's data was collected by researchers from the program, which is the oldest of its kind in the country.



Creating the unique digital collection brought a diverse group of library staff together to digitize the images and sound in the project. It included staff from Collection Development and Preservation, External Relations, the Music Library, and the Library Technology Group. They also depended on consultation with the campus Division of Information Technology.

It took thirty weeks of work to digitize the site's 3,200 images. Many of them were uncataloged slides and photos, some more than three quarters of a century old, stored in boxes. The images, many of which are in color, show everything from artisans to religious gatherings. In the process of digitizing the images, the Web versions correct for much of the deterioration in the originals.

The site also has fifty hours of sound files of religious ceremonies, singing, greetings, drums, and music. Some of the original recordings were on reel-to-reel tapes, some of which were so old and brittle that workers had to patch cracked reels with Scotch tape to play them.

The site is an important step for the African Studies Program because it provides access to its resources, access that is independent of time, place, or number of users. At the same

time, it protects the original, irreplaceable materials from being damaged in use.

"The Web site gives almost complete access to our rich African collection," says Newton. "It opens up our original resources to the public. One of the exciting things about the project is the number of people who have come forward since the project began with some very fine materials that we have been able to add."

The project was funded by a National Leadership Grant from the Federal Institute of Museum and Library Services and is a model for making research material available online. It also serves as a local pilot for ongoing digitization projects in the libraries, especially for large collections of materials. It is the first library project on campus to use SiteSearch, a database product that allows importing and exporting data in a variety of formats like MARC, XML, and others. It included WebZ, a tool kit that allows staff to build very flexible user interfaces.

To experience the sights and sounds of Africa, visit the collection on the Web at <<http://africafocus.library.wisc.edu/>>.

A screenshot of the Africa Focus website. The header features the text "AFRICA FOCUS" in large, bold, green letters, with "Sights and Sounds of a Continent" in smaller text below it. To the right is a faint image of a person. On the left is a sidebar with links: "Text Only", "Welcome", "Using This Site", "Best Viewing", "About the Project", "Copyright", and "African Studies". The main content area contains search options: "Search by Collection, Subject, or Country", "Search Atlas", "Search by Keyword", and "Search by Multiple Fields". At the bottom right is the text "University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries".

Honor Roll ~ 1999

We are grateful to the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries and to the parents of university students who contributed nearly 7,000 gifts to the libraries through the Parents' Enrichment Fund of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. The campaign raised more than \$250,000 to create a state-of-the-art lecture hall for library instruction, Friends events, and guest presentations. The fund is a means for giving to the entire university, since libraries have a profound impact on all students. If you are interested in joining the Friends, please write to: *Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries, 728 State Street, Madison, WI 53706*. You may also call (608) 265-2505 or send e-mail to *friends@library.wisc.edu*.

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Kubly Jazz Collection given to library

More than 800 long-playing jazz records, dating from the 1950s through the 1970s, have been given to the Mills Music Library by Esther Kubly of Madison. The collection, which also included several 78 rpm records, belonged to her late husband, Stanley, who was a jazz aficionado. The gift, primarily Dixieland and traditional jazz, complements the library's collection, especially because it includes a large amount of local material—performers and record labels from Wisconsin. Many of the performers came from locales such as Wonewoc, Sun Prairie, Janesville, and Elkhorn. They recorded on the Audiophile label from Mequon which was later sold to a New Orleans company. According to Geri Laudati, director of the Music Library, the gift will bring "pleasure to others who share [Stanley's] passion for music."



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Winston Churchill, November 21, 1941, wearing his "thumbs-up" badge. From the recent gift of Churchill material. © Imperial War Museum.

Churchill collection added to libraries

More than 300 books and papers focusing on Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965) were given to the libraries recently by Mary Alice Wimmer. Wimmer is an art professor with the UW System Center campus in Janesville. The materials were collected by her late husband, James W. Wimmer Jr., respected Wisconsin lobbyist and former Wisconsin Alumni Association president.

"Jim began collecting Churchill memorabilia in the 1960s while Churchill was still alive and not as revered," she explains. The collection includes photos, first editions, original press releases, and other papers by and about the British statesman, orator, and author who was prime minister of Great Britain from 1940 to 1945 and from 1951 to 1955.

Jim Wimmer was such an admirer of Churchill that he formed The Other Other Club, a play on words derived from a club created by Churchill. When the statesman was denied membership in an exclusive club, Churchill created "The Other Club." Wimmer's Other Other Club held annual dinners, which featured lectures by various scholars, at the Madison Club on or near Churchill's birthday. Famed historian Stephen Ambrose spoke to the group several times.

In addition to Churchill's speeches and books, the collection includes typewritten press releases from the Conservative Central Office from 1946 to 1955, covering the period before and during Churchill's second term as prime minister. A photo archive in the collection also contains more than eighty black and white prints from 1918 to 1945.

Remembering many visits to Special Collections, Mary Alice notes, "We were both indebted to the libraries." She recalls when the exhibit space for the department was a tiny room and the curator was poet Felix Pollak. "We loved the physical and intellectual aspects of the libraries."

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Cover image from *Volontari dell'Esercito*, honoring volunteers from Italy who fought on the side of Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War (May 1939). Gift of Jack Fry.

More on Italian history

More than 1000 individual items, most of which relate to the Italian Fascist era, were given to the UW-Madison libraries by Jack Fry, emeritus professor of physics at UW-Madison. In addition to material about the Fascists, the gift includes items from the anti-Fascists and the Italian Communist Party. They also include what Fry calls bits of "micro-history," personal accounts and correspondence, notably a collection of prewar and wartime letters from an Italian Jewish family covering 1929 through 1945. In addition, Fry gave rare documents from Renaissance Venice. In 1998 Jack Fry guest curated an exhibit in Special Collections titled "Italian Life Under Fascism."

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American decorative arts collection comes to libraries

A preeminent scholar in the history of American and British art and material culture recently gave the UW-Madison libraries more than 1800 books and serials covering seventeenth- through nineteenth-century American decorative arts (ceramics, furniture, silver, glass, metals, and textiles), American art and architecture, material culture, and early American life. The gift from Jules David Prown also includes publications on art and cultural theory, costume, landscape and cartography, European art, history of photography, museums and collections, and the history of taste.

Prown is the Paul Mellon Professor Emeritus of Art History at Yale University. His most recent publications include *Discovered Lands, Invented Pasts: Transforming Visions of the American West* (Yale University Press, 1992) and *American Artifacts: Essays in Material Culture* (Michigan State University Press, 2000).

The Prown gift to the Kohler Art Library helps support the newly formed Decorative Arts/Material Culture Program at the UW-Madison. The program received major support from the Chipstone Foundation of Milwaukee when the foundation created a professorship called the Stanley and Polly Stone Professor of American Decorative Arts. The position is held by Art History Assistant Professor Ann Smart Martin.

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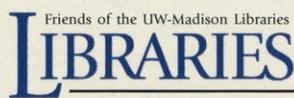
The Friends book sales continue to generate record-setting revenues. The recent sale held in late March earned more than \$20,000.

Book sale coordinator John Toussaint and forty-four volunteers logged more than 330 hours selling 15,000 books and LP records donated specifically for the sale. In addition, they unpacked and organized more than 500 cartons of books before the sale.

Funds from the semiannual four-day event help support an annual lecture series, special purchases for library collections, a visiting scholar support program, and small grants for campus libraries.



Sets of the new Friends postcards can be ordered through the Friends of the UW-Madison Libraries, 976 Memorial Library, Madison, WI 53706. Phone (608) 265-2505 (e-mail: friends@library.wisc.edu). The images come from *The Botanical Garden* (London, 1825-26) by Benjamin Maund and were exhibited this spring in the Department of Special Collections in "Gardens of Knowledge: An Exhibit of Books about Botanical Gardens."



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