Slavic Collection Descriptions

AMHERST CENTER FOR RUSSIAN CULTURE

Institution Name: Amherst Center for Russian Culture
Institution Address: Box 2268, Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002-5000 USA
Phone: (413) 542-8453, (413) 542-2350
Fax: (413) 542-2798
E-mail: sjrabinowitz@amherst.edu
Website: http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/

Access Policy: All scholars planning to visit the Amherst Center for Russian Culture, or requesting access to books or manuscripts, should contact the director, Professor Stanley J. Rabinowitz. To help staff find the material desired, please use the full listing of collections (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/collections.html) and the listing of cataloged collections (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html) online; then indicate on the registration form the collection, boxes, and folders needed; and send the registration form by mail, e-mail, or fax. The registration form (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/forms/reg.pdf) must be accompanied by a cover letter to Professor Stanley J. Rabinowitz, the Center’s director. All collections must be used in the reading room of the Center. Additional information including maps to the Center and other campus resources can be found at http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/forms.html.

Online Catalog: Books and periodicals belonging to the Center are cataloged in the Four Colleges Catalog that can be accessed at http://fclibr.
library.umass.edu/. Cataloged archives with finding aids are listed at http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html.

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: A majority of the published books and periodicals owned by the Center are represented in the online catalog. The large Whitney Gift Collection (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/friends.html) is still in the process of being inventoried and cataloged.

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80% (estimate)

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The aim of this collection is to have the fullest representation of all areas and schools of Russian creative activity, with a focus on modern Russian culture of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Soviet-period fiction and non-fiction, poetry, and prose are featured here, as is the rich literature of the Russian emigration in all of its schools. These collections can be found in the Four Colleges Catalog.

The Periodicals Collection contains complete runs of pre-Soviet and Soviet publications, including the main Russian émigré newspapers and journals. There are many rare and some unique periodicals published by Russians in emigration, in Europe and in Asia.

The Book Collection contains nearly 10,000 volumes dealing with Russian fiction, art, and architecture, books about books, history, politics, linguistics, philosophy, economics, geography, music, theater, cinema and dance, cooking, law, history of religion, military history, and reference. The library constitutes a good standard collection of Russian writing, on a large scale.

**Special Collection Description**

The Rare Book Collection—A large and absolutely unique collection of first editions and of Russian Futurist and kindred trends of avant-garde writers and artists, many of whose creations are by design both art and literature. Some books are products of artist-writer collaboration; others have been completely handmade, the text handwritten and the artwork lithographed and pulled by the creator. Original linocuts are featured in many of these works of art and literature. The graphics are in black-and-white and in brilliant colors. The editions are quite often infinitesimal.

The Dmitri Tarasenkov Collection—A collection of nearly 1,500 books devoted to émigré literature, especially poetry, assembled by Dmitri Tarasenkov, son of the prominent Russian literary scholar and critic. The collection contains both first editions and some of the very latest works by the avant-garde writers of the recent “Third Wave,” who publish in very small editions.

The George (Yuri Pavlovich) Ivask Collection—A collection of several hundred first editions, many of them inscribed to Professor Ivask (1907-1986).

In addition to the above, there are numerous archive collections. For further descriptions of these materials, see http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/collections.html#arc. If an online finding aid is available, the URL for it is provided. An asterisk (*) denotes that the collection was part of the original Whitney Gift collection. NA indicates that the collection is not currently available.

- The Andreyev Family Papers *NA
- The Katia Anzi-Stoliarova Collection of the Russian Social-Democratic Party and the Central Union of Jewish Workingmen in Lithuania, Poland and Russia * (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#bund)
- The Aleksandra Balashova Papers *NA
- Andrei Bely Writings (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#bely)
- The Olga Carlisle Collection *NA
- The M. Chitay-Kovrin Papers *NA
- The Vladimir Dixon Papers * (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#dixon)
- The Naum Gabo Papers *NA
- The Zinaida Gippius and Dmitri Merezhkovsky Papers * (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#gip)
- The Roman Goul Papers and the Journal New Review Records *NA
- The Halpernine-Kaminsky and His Contemporaries Collection (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#halp)
- The R. V. Ivanov-Razumnik Diary of 1942
- The Yuri (George) Ivask Literary and Family Archives (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#ivask)
• The Vladimir Lebedev Collection
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#leb)
• The A. Lourie and I. Graham Papers *
• The Osip and Nadezhda Mandelshtam Collection *NA
• The G. I. Novitsky Papers *NA
• The Gennady Panin Papers *
• The Konstantin Parchevskii Papers *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#par)
• The Boris Pasternak Manuscripts *
• The Aron Pressman Collections of Opera Scores
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#pres)
• The A. Remizov and S. Dovgello-Remizova Papers *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#rem)
• The Alexei Remizov Albums and Supplementary Materials
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#ral)
• The Roerich Archive
• The Felix Roziner Papers NA
• The Anna Saakiants Collections
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#saak)
• The “Samizdat” Collection *NA
• The Shakhovskoi Family Papers *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#schak)
• The Archbishop Ioann (Dmitri Shakhovskoy) Papers NA
• The Lev Shestov Family Papers *NA
• The Ivan Shkott Papers *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#shkott)
• The Konstantin Solntsev Collections *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#soln)
• The Solntsev Collection of A. Kuprin and V. Zenzinov Papers *
• The Emanuel (Eduard) Sztein Archive
• The Tarasenkov Collection of Papers and Correspondence of Several prominent Russian émigrés *NA
• The Faina Terentieva and Sergei Boldyrev Collection
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#bol)
• The Union of Russian Writers and Journalists Abroad Records *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#URWJA)
• The Nikolai Yanchevsky and his Contemporaries Collection
• The B. Zenzinov Papers *
  (http://www.amherst.edu/~acrc/archives.html#zen)
• The Zernov Family Papers *NA
Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online): The numerous findings aids and descriptions of collections that are available online have been included in earlier text.

Persons responsible for filling out this survey: the editors, with permission from Professor Stanley Rabinowitz, Director of the Amherst Center for Russian Culture

***

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Arizona State University Libraries
Institution Address: Apache Blvd., Tempe, AZ 85207 USA
Phone: (480) 965-6164
Fax: (480) 965-9169
E-mail: mike.markiw@asu.edu
Website: http://www.asu.edu/lib/colldev/slav/

Access Policy: Library is open to the general public for use of the collections but not for borrowing. Borrowing privileges are extended only to students, faculty, staff and holders of a community borrower’s card.

Online Catalog: http://catalog.lib.asu.edu/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: Nearly 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Less than 20%

General Slavic Collection Description

Collection traditionally has been focused on Russian language and literature. Recently the focus has been broadened to include Eastern European languages such as Albanian, Armenian, Bosnian, Croatian, Macedonian, Polish, Romanian, and Serbian. All other Slavic and East European languages are represented as well.

Special Collection Description

Complete runs of several expensive nineteenth-century Russian religious serials are available along with the eight-volume set of Pushkin's Working Notebooks or Rabochie tetradi.
Electronic Resources

• ABSEES Online
• Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
• Transitions Online
• Universal Database of Russian Social Sciences & Humanities Journals

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Mike Markiw, Slavic and West-European Specialist

***

BAKHMETEFF ARCHIVE
OF RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN HISTORY AND CULTURE
(see also Columbia University)

Institution Name: Columbia University, Bakhmeteff Archive of Russian and East European History and Culture
Institution Address: Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Butler Library, 6th Floor, East, 535 West 114th St., New York, NY 10027 USA
Phone: (212) 854-3986
Fax: (212) 854-1365
E-mail: bar@libraries.cul.columbia.edu
Website: http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/rare/BAR/

Access Policy: The collections of the Bakhmeteff Archive are available for use of Columbia University faculty and students, for those in affiliated institutions, and for readers not affiliated with Columbia who are engaged in scholarly or publication projects. Please call in advance to make an appointment before coming to the library. Some materials cannot be retrieved without twenty-four hours’ advance notice.

The Bakhmeteff Archive operates as a part of Columbia University’s Rare Book and Manuscript Library. Requests for permission to publish the materials from the Archive should be sent to the Bakhmeteff Administrative Committee, now chaired by Professor Richard Wortman.

General Slavic Collection Description

n/a The Bakhmeteff Archive is a special collection under the auspices of the Columbia University Libraries.

Special Collection Description

The Bakhmeteff Archive consists primarily of letters, diaries, memoirs, tapes, photographs, and other documentary and art materials, currently containing about 1,700,000 items in more than 1,200 collections. The oldest material in the Bakhmeteff Archive dates from the fifteenth century. The main focus of the collection, however, has been on twentieth-century Russia and the Soviet Union, and on Russian emigration after the 1917 revolution and World War II.

The Archive’s holdings have four main focal areas, each consisting of materials of both personal and institutional origin.

- Prominent Literary Figures of the Russian Emigration
- Institutions and Organizations
- Historical Holdings
- Eastern Europe

Electronic Resources


Bibliography (Print or Online)


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Tanya Chebotarev, Bakhmeteff Curator

***
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Brigham Young University, Harold B. Lee Library
Institution Address: Provo, UT 84602 USA
Phone: (801) 422-6768
Fax: (801) 422-0468
E-mail: keithwestover@byu.edu
Website: http://www.lib.byu.edu

Access Policy: General collections are open-stack, open to the general public. Circulation privileges are free to those affiliated with the University. Guest circulation privileges may be applied for by others for a nominal fee (see web page for further information).

Online Catalog: http://www.lib.byu.edu/hbll/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99+%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (50,000-100,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic collection in the BYU library is intermingled throughout the library stacks of the general collections according to the Library of Congress classification system. The vast majority of Slavic materials are in the fields of Russian literature and area studies, but most Slavic languages and areas are at least represented.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

BYLINE, the library’s web-based computer system, includes the online catalog, many full-text databases and numerous electronic indexes to other sources; subscriptions to over 1,400 electronic journals; approximately 275 databases including almanacs, dictionaries, encyclopedias, directories of people, companies and organizations, indexes to articles in scholarly journals, and other assorted resources.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Keith R. Westover, Slavic Bibliographer/Cataloger

***
Institution Name: Brown University
Institution Address: Providence, RI 02912 USA
Phone: (401) 863-2162
Fax: (401) 863-1272
E-mail: rock@brown.edu
Website: http://www.brown.edu/library/collections/colldev/subjects/slavlang.html

Access Policy: Brown affiliation/consortial partners. Faculty and graduate students of other institutions may apply for access privileges for one two-week period per academic year. Undergraduates are allowed short-term access (three visits during a one-week period) with a letter of referral from the home institution library. Contact: Rock-Circ@brown.edu

Online Catalog: http://library.brown.edu/screens/opacmenu.html

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 95%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

In addition to language and literature, materials are collected in Russian history, cultural history, politics, international relations, and social and economic conditions, as well as film and theater studies, art and architecture, music history, ethnomusicology, and folklore. Works by and about individual authors from the medieval period to the early twentieth century are acquired; selected works and collected editions of contemporary authors are acquired; Russian émigré literature is selectively acquired. Works of literary criticism, literary history, biographies, memoirs, and literary theory are collected. Materials in Russian and comparative Slavic linguistics are acquired. Czech language and literature materials are acquired selectively. Reference materials (bibliographies, encyclopedias, dictionaries, research guides) are acquired comprehensively.

Special Collection Description

- The Anne S. K. Brown Military Collection has strong holdings in Russian nineteenth-century military history, uniforms and general
costume, pageantry, and travel accounts. The collection includes rich graphic material in the form of illustrated books, scrapbooks, prints and drawings (http://www.brown.edu/Facilities/University_Library/collections/askb/).

- The Library holds the papers of Thomas J. Watson and Sergei Khrushchev.

**Electronic Resources**

The Library subscribes to a number of general subject databases which are useful for Slavic Studies. Among them are MLA Bibliography, PAIS International, Ethnic Newswatch, and Historical Abstracts. For a complete listing, see http://www.brown.edu/Facilities/University_Library/subguides/slavic.html#databases.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


*Selected Library and Internet Resources for Slavic Studies*, containing information both by format and subject, is available at http://www.brown.edu/Facilities/University_Library/subguides/slavic.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Jean Rainwater, Coordinator of Reader Services, John Hay Library and Subject Specialist for Slavic Languages

***

**BYZANTINE CATHOLIC SEMINARY**

Institution Name: Byzantine Catholic Seminary
Institution Address: 3605 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15214 USA
Phone: (412) 321-8383
Fax: (412) 321-9936
E-mail: jackcus@aol.com
Website: byzcath.org/seminary

Access Policy: By appointment only

Online Catalog: n/a

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%: Rusyn, Church Slavic, Hungarian, Russian, Slovak, Latin

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Carpatho-Ruthenia, Byzantine Catholic and Orthodox liturgical, devotional, theological and historical works.

Special Collection Description: n/a
Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Rev. John S. Custer

***

**CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Institution Name: Chicago Public Library
Institution Address: 400 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60605 USA
Phone: (312) 747-4723
Fax: (312) 747-4754
E-mail: comments@chipublib.org
Website: http://www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/
Access Policy: Open to the public
Online Catalog: Access from library website above
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The library’s collection consists of popular works collected to fill the needs of the Slavic community in the Chicago area. It includes fiction, how-to books, guides to Chicago, newspapers, and self-improvement books.

Special Collection Description: n/a
Electronic Resources

The library has access to general electronic resources through its website. There are no electronic resources especially for Slavic speakers. A list of titles is available at http://www.chicagopubliclibrary.org/.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Marjory Oliker

***

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Columbia University Libraries
Institution Address: 535 W. 116th St., New York, NY 10027 USA
Phone: (212) 854-4701
Fax: (212) 854-3834
E-mail: slavic@libraries.cul.columbia.edu
Website: http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/slavic/

Access Policy: Columbia University students, faculty and staff with CU identification. Other researchers may gain access by applying to the Library Information Office, 201 Butler Library, 535 W. 116th St., New York, NY 10027. Phone: (212) 854-2271. Fax: (212) 854-5082. E-mail: lio@columbia.edu. For additional information, consult http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/lio/access.html.

Online Catalog: http://clio.cul.columbia.edu
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 70-80%
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

General Slavic Collection Description

Columbia’s Slavic and East European collections are extremely broad, covering the humanities and social sciences of all countries of the region in some depth. Areas of most intensive coverage are Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, and Czech history and literature for the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Russian and east European émigrés, political history of socialist and communist movements in Eastern Europe. Newspaper collections for the region are quite strong, with long runs of
major and secondary papers, particularly from the 1940s to the 1970s. Political science, military and security studies, ethnography, and human rights are very well-covered across the region.

**Special Collection Description**

The Soviet Independent Press collection is housed in the Rare Books and Manuscript Library. It consists of more than 2,000 titles of newspapers and periodicals from 1988-1991, as well as thousands of leaflets, broadsides and posters. A finding aid for the collection is in development and will be posted to the department’s website (listed earlier) when finished. See the Slavic Librarian or the Bakhmeteff Curator for information on specific holdings.

The Post-Soviet nationalities collection consists of over 21,000 volumes of monographs, plus a large quantity of literature and numerous newspapers on microfilm, in sixty of the Indo-European, Uralic-Altaic, Transcaucasian, and Paleo-Siberian languages of the former Soviet Union. The collection is fully cataloged in CLIO, Columbia Libraries’ online catalog. Short-term visiting users are urged to search CLIO before arriving and to contact the Slavic Librarian to request specific items be returned to campus.

**Electronic Resources**

Columbia University Libraries subscribes to East View Publications’ Russian/NIS Universal Databases, a large service containing full-text newspapers and journals from Russia and the Near Abroad, including back files for most titles to the late-1990s and to East View’s Universal Database of Statistical Publications, which covers statistical publications from the Russian Federation and the Commonwealth of Independent States for a similar period. Columbia also subscribes to the full package of ISI Emerging Markets, which aggregates news, business, and legal information on many countries of Eastern and Central Europe, the Commonwealth of Independent States, and Eurasia.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Jared Ingersoll, Librarian for Russian, Eurasian, and East European Studies

***

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Cornell University Library
Institution Address: Ithaca, NY 14853-5301 USA
Phone: (607) 255-9482
Fax: (607) 255-2493
E-mail: wtw3@cornell.edu
Website: http://www.library.cornell.edu/colldev/slav/
Access Policy: http://campusgw.library.cornell.edu/services/circulation.html. Eligible for library use are faculty and staff, graduate and undergraduate students, all visitors on-site; library cards are available for $25 a month and $250 per year.
Online Catalog: http://catalog.library.cornell.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 80%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (325,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 60%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic collection serves primarily, but not exclusively, the following Departments: Russian Literature, Comparative Literature, History, Government, Economics, Modern Languages and Linguistics, Sociology, Anthropology, Art, Architecture, City and Regional Planning, and Music. Cornell’s Slavic collection began with the gifts of Andrew Dickson White, the university’s first president, and Eugene Schuyler, both of whom were American diplomats to Russia in the late nineteenth century. The Russian collection took on greater significance during World War II when Cornell became a major center for U.S. Army programs. Substantial funding from the Ford foundation in the 1960s enabled the Cornell University Library to upgrade the Russian collection and expand its scope to include East Europe. The Slavic and East European Collections contain over 325,000 volumes both in vernacular languages of the area and in Western European Languages.
Eastern European language holdings are about 56% Russian; 13% Polish; 8% Czech and Slovak; 10% Serbian, Croatian and Serbo-Croatian; 5% Ukrainian and Belorussian. The remaining 8% consists of Bulgarian, Hungarian, Romanian, and other Eastern European languages. Cornell’s holdings are strongest in Russian language and literature and émigré literature, closely followed by Slavic linguistics, Russian history, and Russian and East European economics. Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Czech, and Slovak materials are well-represented.

Special Collection Description

Of late, academic research interest in the political, social, and economic affairs and transitions of this region has increased, and the library has increased its holdings of needed social sciences materials. Two new archival collections respond to these emerging research interests. The first collection, developed by a sociology faculty member, documents Hungary’s democratic transition with a range of materials including two sets of interviews with key political figures in Hungary, conducted before and after the establishment of parliamentary democracy. Polish affairs are represented by a second collection comprising over 2,500 volumes published by the Polish resistance from 1970 to 1990 as well as leaflets, flyers, and posters of the Solidarity trade union’s multiple factions. Also, about 4,000 Solidarity Post Office stamps are in the collection. The Halpern Serbian ethnographic collection is held in the Rare Books and Manuscripts Department as well. In the same department are placed all first editions of Vladimir Nabokov’s works. A more traditional collection in Cornell’s Archives is the Denisoff Family papers, documents, and letters from 1715-1985 from this prominent Don Cossack family. Those records include documents signed by Prince Potemkin, Catherine the Great, and Field Marshal Suvorov.

Electronic Resources

- ABSEES Online
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Universal Database of Russian Newspapers (East View)
- Universal Database of Russian Government Publications (East View)

See more at http://library.cornell.edu/colldev/slav/.
Bibliography (Print or Online)

Bibliography of Sources to Study Russian Literature at Cornell University. Bibliography of Sources to Study Russian History at Cornell University. Both can be found at http://www.library.cornell.edu/colldev/slav/.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Wanda Wawro, Slavic, Eastern European, and Linguistics Bibliographer

***

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Killam Library, Dalhousie University
Institution Address: 6225 University Avenue, Halifax, NS B3H 4H8 Canada
Phone: (902) 494-3601
Fax: none
E-mail: dalhousie.libraries@dal.ca
Website: http://www.library.dal.ca/
Access Policy: Public

Online Catalog: Guest access to the online catalog can be attained at http://www.library.dal.ca/main/books.htm.
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Russian, mostly late nineteenth- and twentieth-century literature. Some history and politics, mostly twentieth-century.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

The library subscribes to a number of subject databases which are useful for Russian Studies (e.g., MLA Bibliography, Historical Abstracts). A full list can be obtained at http://www.library.dal.ca/subjects/russia.htm.
Bibliography (Print or Online)

A fact sheet on materials useful for Russian Studies can be found at http://www.library.dal.ca/subjects/russia.htm.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Paul Duffy, Russian Specialist (E-mail: Paul.Duffy@dal.ca)

***

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Institution Name: Dartmouth College Library
Institution Address: HB6025, Hanover, NH 03755 USA
Phone: (603) 646-0413
Fax: (603) 646-3702
E-mail: janusz@dartmouth.edu
Website: http://www.dartmouth.edu/~cmdc/cdp/russian.html

Access Policy: Open access

Online Catalog: http://inno.dartmouth.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Russian language, literature, history in vernacular and in Western languages; other Slavic literatures in English translation.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

The Library subscribes to a wide variety of general electronic databases and journals which can be of use to those doing research in Slavic Studies. A list can be found at: http://diglib.dartmouth.edu/eResources/home.php.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: John DeSantis, Bibliographer for Russian and Slavic studies

***
DAVIS CENTER FOR RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES  
(see also Harvard University)

Institution Name: Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies 
Institution Address: 625 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139 
Phone: (617) 495-4030 
Fax: (617) 495-8319 
E-mail: gardos@fas.harvard.edu 
Website: http://www.daviscenter.fas.harvard.edu 

Access Policy: Harvard identification holders, visiting academics, and graduate students 

Online Catalog: http://holliscatalog.harvard.edu 

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 95% 

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (approximately 20,000) 

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Approximately 50% 

General Slavic Collection Description 

Soviet and Post-Soviet period: political science, economics, international relations, sociology. 

Special Collection Description 


Electronic Resources 

• Universal Database (newspapers, periodicals, government publications and statistics) 
• ABSEES Online 
• Proquest 
• World News Connection 
• ISI Emerging Markets 

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a 

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Susan Jo Gardos, Librarian


**DUKE UNIVERSITY**

Institution Name: William R. Perkins Library  
Institution Address: Duke University, Box 90195, Durham, NC 27708 USA  
Phone: (919) 660-5842 (Orest Pelech)  
Fax: (919) 684-2855  
E-mail: orest.pelech@duke.edu  
Website: http://www.lib.duke.edu/ias/slavic/#collection

Access Policy: Anyone can enter Perkins Library to use its resources. Borrowing privileges are limited to members of the Duke community and residents of Durham County.

Online Catalog: http://www.lib.duke.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The Perkins Library Slavic Collection is strong in the humanities and social sciences concerning Poland and the ancestor and successor states of the USSR, especially Russia, Belarus, and Ukraine.

Special Collection Description: n/a

**Electronic Resources**

Among the databases available are:

- ABSEES Online
- Universal Database of Russian Newspapers
- CIAO International Affairs

For a complete list, consult http://www.lib.duke.edu/ias/Slavic/ (choose Databases and Indexes or Electronic Journals from the menu). The list on this website is limited in access to members of the Duke community.
Bibliography (Print or Online)


Additional information can be found at http://www.lib.duke.edu/ias/slavic/ (select Collection Descriptions from the menu).

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Orest Pelech, Slavic Bibliographer

***

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: General Libraries, Emory University
Institution Address: Atlanta, GA 30322 USA
Phone: (404) 727-1583
Fax: (404) 727-6882
E-mail: libtr@emory.edu
Website: http://web.library.emory.edu/

Access Policy: Anyone can use serials and books in the library. Non-Emory users must buy a visiting scholar pass to borrow books.

Online Catalog: http://www.library.emory.edu/uhtbin/cgisirsi/IFIyePBErs/103500156/60/66/X

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

Russian language and literature and Russian history, culture and politics concentrating on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Small collection of Czech and Polish concentrating on major reference works and major literary authors.
Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

ABSEES Online. Links to electronic resources are on the library’s homepage and a database locator is available at http://web.library.emory.edu/services/ressvcs/dblocator/.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Tarina Rosen, Slavic Librarian

***

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Gelman Library, Slavic, East European and Asian Reading Room
Institution Address: George Washington University, 2100 H St., NW, Washington, DC 20052 USA
Phone: (202) 994-7105
Fax: (202) 994-7845
E-mail: SEEARR@gwu.edu
Website: http://www.gwu.edu/gelman/seearr

Access Policy: Gelman Library is closed to the public; entrance to the library is extended to users affiliated with university and library consortia, local residents, associations, and other groups. Please see http://www.gwu.edu/gelman/library/entrance for more information. The Slavic East European and Asian Reading Room is open to outside researchers. Individuals not affiliated with the University may call (202) 994-7105 to make arrangements to use the collection.


Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 90%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Russian 25%; all others, less than 20%
**General Slavic Collection Description**

The general Slavic circulating collection in Gelman Library supports undergraduate and graduate programs in Russian and East European Studies, International Affairs, International Business, and undergraduate study in Slavic Languages and Literatures.

**Special Collection Description**

The Slavic, East European and Asian Reading Room maintains a reference and research collection focusing primarily on the post-World War II political, economic, and military affairs of the Russian Federation, Ukraine, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, China, Taiwan, Japan, and Korea, with basic coverage of the remaining countries included within its geographic scope. The collection includes over 400 English and foreign language newspapers and periodicals, statistical publications, dictionaries, maps, primary documents sets and a circulating collection of Russian/Ukrainian language books published within the last seven years. Reading Room newspaper subscriptions include a wide variety of Russian regional newspapers, in-depth coverage of official Russian and Czech statistical publications and complete Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS) backfiles. For online collections guides, please see http://www.gwu.edu/gelman/seearr/collections.html.

**Electronic Resources**

In addition to the main library’s electronic subscriptions to over 225 English-language periodical databases and other web resources, the Reading Room provides access to several hundred full-text Russian and Chinese newspaper and periodical databases, as well as Russian statistical and legal publications.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Cathy Zeljak, Group Leader, Slavic, East European and Asian Reading Room

***
**Slavic Collection Descriptions**

**HARVARD LAW SCHOOL**

Institution Name: Harvard Law School Library  
Institution Address: 1545 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138  
USA  
Phone: (617) 495-3179  
Fax: (617) 495-4449  
E-mail: n/a  
Website: http://www.law.harvard.edu/library/  
Access Policy: By application  
Online Catalog: http://holliscatalog.harvard.edu  
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%  
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)  
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

“The Library attempts to acquire all materials of permanent research value from all of the countries of Eastern Europe, including official gazettes. Materials from the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, and Russia are collected extensively. Other jurisdictions are collected at a more moderate level” (http://www.law.harvard.edu/library/collections/foreign_law_collection.htm).

**Special Collection Description**

Pre-1918 Russian law, Soviet law

**Electronic Resources**

“The Library subscribes to a number of electronic resources on behalf of the Harvard Law School community, several of which provide researchers with comprehensive access to full text to the primary and secondary legal materials necessary for their research. Access to these resources is limited to members of the Harvard Law School community. Access is controlled by either IP address or password.” A selected listing of these resources can be found at http://www.law.harvard.edu/library/electronic/electronic_dept.htm.
HARVARD UKRAINIAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE
REFERENCE LIBRARY

Institution Name: Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute Reference Library
Institution Address: 1583 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138 USA
Phone: (617) 496-5891
Fax: (617) 495-8097
E-mail: huri@fas.harvard.edu
Website: http://www.huri.harvard.edu/library.html

Access Policy: The library is open to the public.

Online Catalog: http://holliscatalog.harvard.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 70%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Ukrainian collection at the Harvard University Library, the largest collection outside Eastern Europe, is located primarily in Widener Library and Houghton Library, with the remainder housed in several specialized collections on campus (Fine Arts, Music, Anthropology, Science, Law), including the Ukrainian Research Institute’s own Reference Library. The Institute’s collection includes reference works and monograph titles that support courses offered by the Departments of History and Slavic Languages and Literatures, and the Harvard Ukrainian Summer Institute. The library also serves as a reading room for current serials, a center for reserve materials for courses in Ukrainian studies, and a repository for archival, manuscript, and ephemeral collections (concert and banquet programs, annual reports, anniversary booklets, exhibit catalogs, broadsides, etc.). The library staff is dedicated to
providing reference assistance to Institute faculty, visiting scholars, and students, as well as professionals and the general community.

Special Collection Description

Manuscripts and Archives

The chronological extent of the Institute’s manuscript and archival collections ranges from 1895 to the present. The material in the collections includes correspondence, telegrams, personal documents, minutes, and unpublished articles. The predominant languages of the various documents are Ukrainian and English, although some of the documents are written in other European languages. The collections are a particularly important historical resource for the study of Ukraine during the revolution of 1917 to 1921, and Ukrainian refugee and émigré life in Europe and the United States. The papers and archives are also useful for studying the lives and activities of individuals and institutions that participated in Ukrainian cultural life.

Several collections provide insights into the immediate post-World War I period in Ukraine. The Yaroslav Chyz collection includes telegrams relating to the abdication of Tsar Nicholas II in early 1917 and the ensuing hostilities that enveloped Eastern Europe. Another useful collection for the study of Ukrainian history and politics from 1917 to 1921 is that of Stepan Dushenko. The Chuchman, Hanydziuk, and Solowij collections contain postage stamps and/or paper currency issued by the government of the Ukrainian state from 1918 to 1920. The Victor Peters collection includes research material for his book on Nestor Makhno. His notes trace the history of Makhno’s anarchist movement during the Ukrainian revolutionary ferment. The Jan Tokarzewski-Karaszewicz collection contains documents regarding the Ukrainian National Republic (UNR) under the command of Symon Petliura and, subsequently, the government-in-exile. It is also a good source for studying Ukrainian political refugee life of members of former Ukrainian diplomatic and economic missions of the UNR. The notebooks of Ivan Liubusko contain articles from the American newspapers Ameryka and Batkivshchyna, as well as excerpts from books, about the Ukrainian revolutionary period that he copied in longhand over a ten-year period beginning in 1969. Another collection of interest for this period of Ukrainian history is the biographical sketch of Andrii Livytskyi, former head of the government-in-exile of the UNR, written by Stepan Vytvytskyi.
The period leading up to and including the Second World War is best documented by the Mykola Lebed papers. The Lebed collection is comprised of correspondence, documents, photographs, newspaper clippings, and publications dating roughly from the 1930s to 1990s that pertain to his involvement in various Ukrainian political and civic organizations, including the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN), the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA), the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (UVHR), and the Prolog Research Corporation. These organizations were engaged at various times in struggles against occupying forces in Western Ukraine, including the Polish inter-war regime, the German and Soviet Armies during the Second World War, and, subsequently, the Soviet post-war regime.

The experience of Ukrainian Displaced Persons following the Second World War can be traced in several of the other collections housed at the Institute. The Volodymyr Nestorovych collection includes a scrapbook he kept during his years as bookkeeper for the World’s YMCA-YWCA for Displaced Persons in the British zone of Germany. It includes photographs of joint conferences of Ukrainian YMCA-YWCA leaders from the American and British zones. The archives of the Ukrainian Council for Physical Culture are comprised of a photo album containing images of various Ukrainian DP sports clubs in Germany. The Ukrainian student movement archives consist of records of the Central Union of Ukrainian Students, the Union of Ukrainian Student Associations of Germany, and the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America. The Bohdan Kozak collection includes letters and photographs relating to the Ukrainian Catholic chapel of Chrzanowo in northeastern Poland, the only chapel to have mass celebrated in the Ukrainian Catholic rite in Warmia diocese.

Additional collections at the Institute document Ukrainian émigré life in the United States. The two largest collections are the papers of Bohdan Krawciw and Mykhalo Bazansky. The Krawciw papers consist of clippings, notes, and correspondence related to his work in the U.S. as a member of the editorial boards of the newspapers Ameryka and Svoboda, the journal Suchasnist, and the Entsiklopediia ukrainoznavstva. The papers of Bazansky contain material related to his work as a journalist, and as an active member of the Ukrainian community in Detroit and of the Ukrainian scouting organization Plast. A number of smaller collections should also interest scholars working on local history of Ukrainian immigrants. The Dmytro Bratush collection provides information about organizations such as the Ukrainian Socialist Radical Party, Defense of Ukraine, and Prosvita Society, as well information about Ukrainian
community life in Rochester, New York. The archives of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart in Boston contain information on the establishment of the church and the subsequent conversion of the parish to the Orthodox creed. The Petro Moroz collection is also useful for studying the Ukrainian community in the Boston area, particularly the development of its Ukrainian Orthodox Church. The Stephania Halychyn collection mostly relates to her activities as organizer and president of the Ukrainian Gold Cross in the United States. The Ievhen Kulchytskyi collection spans the first fifty years of Plast and covers some of its activities in Ukraine, the United States, and Canada. The organizational life of Ukrainian-Americans can also be studied by examining the archives of Defense of Ukraine, Branch 11, Buffalo, New York; the Ukrainian Cultural Society in Detroit, Michigan; the Ukrainian Knowledge Society (Prosvita) in New York City; and the Ukrainian Technical Institute in New York.

The library holds few records relating to Soviet Ukraine. It does, however, house copies of the documents gathered and written by the International Commission of Inquiry into the 1932-33 Famine in Ukraine. This collection contains testimonies of famine eyewitnesses and prominent international experts of Stalin’s terror policy, and documentary evidence, including diplomatic reports, publications, and Soviet decrees. The period of Soviet Ukraine in the early 1970s is covered by photographs originally printed in the journal Po radianskii Ukraini. A report written by Tatiana Vlasova and Iurii Lositsky examines the changing cultural and architectural policy towards the historic Podil district in Kyiv during the second half of the twentieth century.

Papers of more cultural interest include those of Zinovii Lysko. His collection provides insights into the experiences and problems Ukrainian composers and musicologists faced working outside Ukraine. The collection includes correspondence with noted composers, conductors, musicologists, and musicians, as well as Lysko’s musical scores and writings. The Mykola Ponedilok collection gives a sense of post-World War II émigré life among Ukrainian writers, journalists, and literary scholars. The bulk of the Theodore Wacyk collection includes photographs of his art work and family, and original charcoal and ink drawings, pastels, and oil paintings. The material in the Volodymyr Sichynskyi collection reflects his career as a prolific scholar of Ukrainian architecture, art, and graphics, while that in the Avhustyn Shtefan collection reflects his scholarly work on Carpatho-Ukraine. The archives of the Permanent Conference on Ukrainian Studies and the Slavic Collection Descriptions 31
Collections of a more personal nature include those of Myroslav Kotys and Volodymyr Solowij, who trace their family history in their respective memoirs. The Konstantyn Schynkar collection consists of notebooks of Ukrainian poetry that he collected from 1915 to 1917 while living in New York City. The correspondence in the Stepan Salyk collection consists of letters from the pedagogue and writer Mykhailo Lomatskyi. The letters discuss not only personal matters and Lomatskyi’s work on Hutsuls, but reflect general émigré concerns. The Kalenik Lissiu collection consists of his correspondence with members of the Republican National Committee and The John Birch Society, as well as an autograph book containing signatures of various prominent Ukrainians.

**Photographs**

Photographic resources in the Reference Library of the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute have grown steadily over the years. Images, often accompanying collections of personal papers or occasionally given as separate gifts, now number close to 6,000 and include a wide range of subjects pertaining to Ukrainian history.

The largest number of images, nearly 3,000, are to be found in the papers of Bohdan Krawciw and the Institute’s postcard collection. These two collections provide visual documentation of various people, places, and events important to Ukrainian history. They include portraits of various historical, literary, political, and religious figures, and pictures of Ukrainian cities, towns, and countryside, as well as places in the countries of Europe and North America where Ukrainian émigrés settled.

Some of the photographs in the Institute’s collections provide images from specific time periods of Ukrainian history. Photographs in the papers Yaroslav J. Chyz and Jan Tokarzewski-Karaszewicz are useful for studying the period of, and immediately following the creation of, the Ukrainian National Republic. The photograph albums of Volodymyr Nestorovych and the Ukrainian Council for Physical Culture show certain aspects of the Ukrainian DP experience following the Second World War. Ukrainian-American life is documented by images in the papers of Stephania Halychyn and Petro Moroz, as well as by images in the archives of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America and the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute. Photographs
originally printed in the journal *Po Radianskii Ukraini* document Soviet Ukrainian life in the 1970s.

In addition to photographs of historical value, there are photographs pertaining to Ukrainian literature and music. Photographs donated by the Kardynalovskyi and Kosach families, as well as those found in the papers of Mykola Ponedilok, include portraits of writers. The Kardynalovskyi collection includes photographs of the proletarian and peasant writers’ unions Hart and Pluh; the Kosach collection includes photographs of Lesia Ukrainka and family members. As for music, the Zinovii Lysko papers contain portraits of important composers and musicians, and pictures of the Lysenko Higher Institute of Music and the Ukrainian Republican Kapelle.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Ksenya Kiebuzinski, Jacyk Bibliographer

***

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY, HOUGHTON LIBRARY**

Institution Name: Harvard University, Houghton Library

Institution Address: Harvard University, Harvard Yard, Cambridge, MA 02138 USA

Phone: (617) 495-2509

Fax: (617) 495-1376

E-mail: gsteinb@fas.harvard.edu

Website: http://hcl.harvard.edu/houghton

Access Policy: The Houghton Library is open without fee to all adult researchers regardless of academic affiliation. All new readers to the Houghton Reading Room or the Harvard Theatre Collection Reading Room register by presenting two forms of identification which should include a photograph and a current address. No photography is permitted in the building without written permission from the Office of the Librarian of Harvard College. Contact Beth Brainard, Director of Communications, (617) 495-8415, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Online Catalog: http://holliscatalog.harvard.edu (for book records and some manuscript records). Scholars should consult the web page “Lo-
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)–small collection (about 25,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Rare books (all Slavic languages; also Church Slavic, some books printed in Glagolitic alphabet); manuscripts, printing and graphic materials (range from 15th-20th century), also material from The Harvard Theater Collection (part of the Houghton Library).

**Special Collection Description**

Kilgour Collection; Kilgour Music Collection; Philip Hofer Collection (illustrated books 18th-20th centuries); Philip Hofer Collection of the illustrated children’s books (end of 19th to 20th centuries); Russian Revolutionary Literature Collection or Carpenter Collection (Russian pamphlets, books, periodicals, broadsides, newspapers printed mostly abroad–end of 19th to 20th centuries). Collection of the Russian Ballets of Serge Diaghilev, formed by Howard D. Rothschild. Ballets Russes Collection. Manuscript collections–Leon Trotsky, Zinaida Volkonskaia; Collection from Pauline Viardot (about I. S. Turgenev).

**Electronic Resources**

In OASIS (Online Archival Search Information System)–Leon Trotsky, Zinaida Volkonskaia, Aleksei Remizov, etc. See http://oasis.harvard.edu/hou.html.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Golda Steinberg, Cataloger

***

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY, SLAVIC DIVISION**

Institution Name: Slavic Division, Harvard University  
Institution Address: Slavic Division, Widener Library, Rm R, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138 USA  
Phone: (617) 495-2458, (617) 495-4082, (617) 495-4797  
Fax: (617) 495-0403  
E-mail: slavdiv@fas.harvard.edu  
Website: http://hcl.harvard.edu/widener/collections/slavic.html  

Access Policy: For general information, see: http://lib.harvard.edu/libraries/visitor.html. For specific information on a specific library, see: http://lib.harvard.edu/libraries/. Offsite: Most materials are available through Widener Library’s Interlibrary Loan Division.

Online Catalog: http://holliscatalog.harvard.edu  

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%  
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes). Approximate number of titles in Harvard University Library in selected languages: Russian (420,000), Polish (79,000), Ukrainian (46,000), Czech (46,000), languages of the former Yugoslavia (40,000), Bulgarian (26,000), Hungarian (23,000), Armenian (12,000), Turkic languages of Central Asia (12,000), and Slovak (11,000).

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%  

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Harvard University has one of the largest and most valuable Slavic collections outside the Former Soviet Union and Eastern and Central Europe. The main collection in the broadly understood terms of the humanities and sciences includes both print and non-print formats: books,
periodicals, microfilm and microfiche, videotapes, sound recordings, cassettes, electronic media, posters, and ephemera.

Presently the Slavic Division is responsible for acquiring imprints from Russia and Eastern and Central Europe in all Slavic, Baltic, and Western languages and publications in Slavic languages outside this geographic area. After the demise in 1990 of the Soviet Union, the Middle Eastern Division and Slavic Division split responsibility for the Caucasus and Central Asia, with the Middle Eastern Division taking over the acquisition of vernacular language materials from these areas.

In addition, significant Slavic collections are held within Harvard College Library at the Fine Arts Library, the Loeb Music Library, and the Tozzer Library (anthropology). For further information see: http://hcl.harvard.edu/widener/collections/slavic.html and http://hcl.harvard.edu/widener/departments/slavic.html.

Special Collection Description

Among Harvard’s many special collections are:

- The complete set of Pushkin’s first editions
- The Milman Parry Collection of oral literature of the former Yugoslavia
- The collection of independent, underground, and uncensored Polish publications (1970s-1990) (Former Solidarity Bibliographic Center)
- The collection of Soviet military topographic maps of the European areas of the Soviet Union
- Around 1,000 Slavic motion pictures and documentaries on video-cassette and DVD.

Electronic Resources

- ABSEES Online
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Universal Databases of Russian Newspapers, Periodicals, and Journals produced by East View Information Services

Additional information on electronic resources can be found at: http://lib.harvard.edu/e-resources/index.html.
**Slavic Collection Descriptions**

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Persons responsible for filling out this survey: Grazyna Slanda, Head, Slavic Division; Michael Hopper, Head, Middle Eastern Division

***

**HILANDAR RESEARCH LIBRARY**
*(see also Ohio State University)*

Institution Name: The Ohio State University, Hilandar Research Library

Institution Address: 227 William Oxley Library, 1858 Neil Avenue Mall, Columbus, OH 43210-1286 USA

Phone: (614) 292-0634

Fax: (614) 292-7859

E-mail: hilandar@osu.edu

Website: http://www.cohums.ohio-state.edu/cmrs/rcmss/

Access Policy: non-circulating and restricted use (for details, see http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/hilweb/library.htm); copies sometimes possible (contact hilandar@osu.edu).

Online Catalog: OSCAR (http://library.ohio-state.edu/search)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 40%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Slavic Cyrillic manuscripts *in microform* from over a 100 monastic, public and private libraries in 23 countries; large manuscript-related reference collection in several languages.

**Special Collection Description**

Hilandar Monastery Manuscript Collection: all Slavic and some Greek manuscripts *on microfilm* from Hilandar Monastery (Mount Athos, Greece) as well as microfilm of all Byzantine and Slavic edicts held by the monastery.
Electronic Resources

For a description of how to use the online catalog, OSCAR, to search for materials in the Hilandar Research Library collection, see http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/hilweb/library.htm.

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Predrag Matejic, Curator, Hilandar Research Library

***

HILLWOOD MUSEUM & GARDENS

Institution Name: Hillwood Museum & Gardens
Institution Address: 4155 Linnean Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20008 USA
Phone: (202) 686-8505 x8531
Fax: (202) 966-7846
E-mail: kregina@hillwoodmuseum.org
Website: http://www.hillwoodmuseum.org/resources/library.html

Access Policy: The library is open by appointment only to any scholar or researcher who needs access to the collections. Please call or e-mail the librarian to arrange access. The library is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10:00-5:00, excluding federal holidays.

Online Catalog: http://www.dcdata.com/hillwood

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 97%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000), ca. 4,000
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

Russian decorative arts, primarily 18th to early 20th century; especially strong in areas reflecting Museum’s art collections: Fabergé, icons, Russian imperial porcelain, enamels, glass, textiles, silver.
Special Collection Description

Avinoff-Shoumatoff Collection: The collection of approximately three hundred volumes is from the personal library of Dr. Nicholas Shoumatoff of Bedford, New York. Shoumatoff’s rare book collection provides an historic overview of religious art as well as decorative arts in imperial Russian culture. The Shoumatoff collection enhances the Library’s holdings with valuable resource materials such as D. A. Rovinskii’s multi-volume Russkie narodnye kartinki and his six-volume collection of Russian portrait engravings, as well as design books by Viktor Butovskii and Vladimir Stasov. The collection includes catalogs of important pre-revolutionary art collections (M. P. Botkin, Khanenko) and inventories of the great monasteries and churches. There also are significant works on Russian icons and iconography, including the fundamental 19th-century texts written by pioneers in the field such as Filimonov, Rovinskii, Golyshev, Kondakov, and Likhachev. Additional information about the collection can be found at: http://www.hillwoodmuseum.org/press/release2.html.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Kristen Regina, Librarian

***

HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX SEMINARY

Institution Name: Holy Trinity Orthodox Seminary
Institution Address: P.O. Box 36, Jordanville, NY 13361 USA
Phone: (315) 858-0945
Fax: (315) 858-0945
E-mail: info@hts.edu
Website: http://www.hts.edu

Access Policy: Access granted to students or by permission of the Director of Library Services

Online Catalog: n/a

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%
General Slavic Collection Description

Theology, religion, history, literature, languages

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Dcn. Vladimir Tsurikov, Assistant Dean, Director of Library Services

***

HOOVER INSTITUTION
(see also Stanford University)

Institution Name: Hoover Institution Library & Archives
Institution Address: Stanford, CA 94305-6010 USA
Phone: (650) 723-3563 (Archives); (650) 723-2058 (Library)
Fax: (650) 725-3445 (Archives); (650) 736-0012 (Library)
E-mail: danielson@hoover.stanford.edu, leadenham@hoover.stanford.edu, molloy@hoover.stanford.edu
Website: http://www.hoover.org/hila

Access Policy: Open to all who are willing to show photo identification and sign a statement agreeing to abide by rules designed to protect rare and fragile materials.

Online Catalog: http://library.stanford.edu/webcat, http://sunsite2.berkeley.edu/cgi-bin/oac/hoover (for finding aids for many of the Archives’ collections)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The East European Collection, like all collections in the Hoover Institution, focuses primarily on events since the beginning of the 20th century and on research materials in the original languages. Coverage begins around the outbreak of World War I and concentrates on the
fields of government and politics with special attention to national independence movements, the two world wars, Soviet-communist domination, and the struggle for human rights, sovereignty, and democracy. Further details can be found at http://www.hoover.org/hila/easteurope.htm.

The Russian/Soviet/Commonwealth of Independent States Collection of the Hoover Institution is one of the world’s great scholarly resources for the study of Russia, the Soviet Union, and the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) in the 20th century. Geographically, this includes Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, the Russian Federation, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan, constituting some of the most important holdings of the Hoover Institution. Subject areas collected include 20th-century history, politics, government, economics, military affairs, and political and social movements, especially communism. Further details can be found at http://www.hoover.org/hila/russiaandcis.htm.

Special Collection Description

The Hoover Institution Archives specializes in primary source documentation, private papers, diaries, manuscripts, letters, and other special materials. It contains numerous collections pertaining to Eastern Europe and the countries of the Former Soviet Union, a collection of Soviet Posters, and special archival projects with the Museum of Russian Culture (San Francisco), the Archives of the Soviet Communist Party and the Soviet State, and Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty. Special strengths include Russian revolutionary movements, the Russian Revolution and Civil War, and Russian and East European emigration, both individuals and émigré organizations. Online finding aids can be found at http://sunsite2.berkeley.edu/cgi-bin/oac/hoover. Descriptions of the other projects can be found at http://www.hoover.org/hila/projectsarch.htm.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)

Other Publications


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Carol A. Leadenham, Assistant Archivist for Reference, Hoover Institution Archives

***

**IMMIGRATION HISTORY RESEARCH CENTER**

Institution Name: Immigration History Research Center, College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota

Institution Address: 311 Elmer L. Andersen Library, 222-21st Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455 USA

Phone: (612) 625-4800

Fax: (612) 626-0018

E-mail: ihrc@umn.edu

Website: http://www.umn.edu/ihrc

Access Policy: The Center’s archival and library sources are open to scholars, students, and the general public in Minnesota, in the nation, and internationally. Onsite researchers/patrons are required to complete a “Patron Registration Form” and request forms for materials. IHRC materials do not circulate; however, in most cases photocopies or photographic reproductions can be obtained at cost and within customary limits, and microfilm for which the IHRC holds the master negative can be purchased or borrowed through interlibrary loan.

Online Catalog: IHRC’s library books and manuscript collections can be accessed in the University of Minnesota Libraries’ database, MNCAT, http://www.lib.umn.edu/books/. Since much of the collection is not represented online, patrons should contact library staff at the e-mail address listed above for further assistance.

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 50%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

*General Slavic Collection Description*

The IHRC locates, collects, preserves, and makes available for research the records of 24 ethnic groups that originated in eastern, central and southern Europe and the Near East—those associated with the epic trans-Atlantic migration period of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In addition, the IHRC’s General Collection documents the response to immigration by organizations and individuals who provided services, worked for government policy reform, and educated Americans about immigrant needs and problems.

*Special Collection Description*

There are online collection profiles for all of the East European Slavic groups available at http://www1.umn.edu/ihrc/profiles.htm.

*Electronic Resources*

COLLAGE—a searchable image database developed by IHRC. It can be accessed at http://www1.umn.edu/ihrc/collage.htm.

*Bibliography (Print or Online)*


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Halyna Myroniuk, Senior Assistant Curator

***
INdiana university

Institution name: Indiana University
Institution address: Jordan and 10th Streets, Bloomington, IN 47405 USA
Phone: (812) 855-9413
Fax: (812) 855-8068
E-mail: croucher@indiana.edu
Website: http://www.libraries.iub.edu/index.php?pageId=334

Access policy: Students, faculty and staff of Indiana University, persons affiliated with Indiana University, residents of the State of Indiana, CIC Scholars, and OCLC Scholars are eligible for borrower’s cards. In most cases, a valid IU Identification card, a valid Indiana Driver’s license or Indiana State Identification card are required when requesting a borrower’s card. IUCAT is open for everyone. The databases accessed from campus are not always available for non-IU personnel.

Online catalog: http://iucat.iu.edu/index_main.html
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%–in theory
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic collection as of 2003 contained approximately 620,000 volumes in all Slavic languages and English, French, German, and Italian concerning most aspects of Slavic research in the humanities and social sciences. It is almost divided into 50% for Russian studies and 50% for East European studies. Because Indiana initiated the Title VI programs, and has maintained a high national profile in this area, we have received government funding for the Slavic collection since the late 1950s. The early date of our initial collection building also means that we could purchase long runs of what are now extremely rare items at minimal costs. Over the years we have been able to purchase microfilm of long runs of the major 19th-century Russian journals, which had been missing from the collection, or were in very poor condition.

I have been trying to compare the IU collection to other collections for many years now. The general conclusion is that the Russian holdings would definitely be among the top ten in the country and the general East European holdings would be in the top five. (The presence of
Barbara and Charles Jelavich placed IU as the leading university for East European studies for some fifteen years, and the library tried to maintain a collection for their immediate needs.) Of course, there would be variances such as Albanian being a very minor collection, and Estonian one of the best in the country. Only during the past few years has Estonian not maintained its traditional strength.

In subject areas, of course, the collection is strongest in history, language and literature, political science, and folklore. There are also small unique collections like our Russian holdings, fairly technical, for Soviet gas and oil production.

Special Collection Description

There is enormous strength in the collection for studying the Russian revolution of 1917, the Hapsburg Empire, and the Balkans. Early Habsburg history was greatly enhanced with the purchase of a Moravian monastery library. Since the 1980s considerable effort has been put into maintaining the Czech and Polish collections. This is primarily done through exchanges with Warsaw University Library and the Czech National Library for serials, and in-country bookstores for monographs. From 1980 through 1990 we made strong efforts to collect Czech émigré materials and now house one of the best collections in the country for these monographs and serials. A large collection of Czech literature was purchased from John Payer, supplying IU with the complete works of such writers as Arbes, Čech, Baar, and complete runs of journals such as Můj and Lumír. The entire Czech collection now contains some 45,500 volumes, including publications in Western languages.

The Polish collection has historically been massive, especially concerning history and literature. This collection now has approximately 60,000 volumes. Working with the Instytut Filosofii i Socjologii, we obtained the complete run of the newspaper Czas on 50 reels of microfilm. A recent and valued gift from Dr. Wýnot, concerning history and political science, was only several hundred volumes, but almost 35% were unique holdings in the country.

IU contains a very rich collection in German, Russian, and Georgian for the study of the Caucasus. This began with the purchase of the famous William Edward Allen collection. Approximately two-thirds of this large collection is held in the Lilly Library.

Although partially neglected for a number of years because of the dearth of dealers, we are now collecting heavily in Slovak and Romanian materials again. A new Slovak dealer, located in Prague, is now sending us about 250 volumes a year.
The East European program now has a new emphasis in Romanian studies. In 1992, the Romanian collection was only 12,800 volumes. After that the exchanges collapsed to about 200 volumes per year. However, we have recently received over 1,500 volumes of gift materials in literature and rare émigré publications and for the past two years have been adding over 850 volumes of Romanian materials annually. Through the efforts of Dr. Bucur we have a unique microfilm holding of the major newspaper *Universul* (1918-1946).

Indiana also has a center for Central Asian studies, resulting in a major collection of Russian materials for Soviet Central Asian research, including some strong holdings in those vernacular Turkic languages. Those materials are now controlled by Carl Horne, the Central Asian librarian.

For the publications of the past ten years we have obtained, through the services of Anton Kovač, one of the best collections of Slovene materials in the U.S., which appears to be equaled only (and probably surpassed), by Harvard. Indiana also obtained all the Slovene materials from the PL-480 program, and from 1985-1989 maintained a massive exchange with the University Library in Ljubljana. We have tried to maintain the major Slovene research collection in the United States outside of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Historically, the Russian literature collection was enriched with a blanket order for the first edition of every Russian author, and for their “collected works.” This was maintained for twenty years with Les Livres Etrangers, in Paris. Due to the presence of Dr. Rabinowich at Indiana, the library collected everything it could concerning the 1917 revolution, including microfilm and fiche from Soviet exchange partners.

The Bulgarian collection looks exactly like the collection (except for microfilm) at the University of Illinois and several other schools who all built their collections through the exchange program with the Bulgarian National Library. This exchange brought in all of the major publications in Bulgaria, in a very methodical manner, seldom missing an issue of a journal, and never missing a volume of a set. After 1990 this collection became much more haphazard. In 2002 we added only about 250 volumes (including serials) in Bulgarian.

Ukrainian collection building has had a checkered history. For many years about seven Ukrainians worked in the Slavic division of the library. They built a massive Ukrainian collection, despite the fact that IU had no Ukrainian studies program. In 1980 this was diminished to only major works in history and linguistics. Then, in the 1990s, for a three-year period, because of outside pressures, the Slavic librarian spent over
$14,000.00 on Ukrainian materials which were never used. For the past three years we have been adding about 400 volumes of Ukrainian books and journals a year, mainly in history, current politics, and linguistics in deference to professors Kuromia and Feldstein, and to maintain a basic collection in this potentially very important part of the world.

It is difficult to say what has happened to the Bosnian-Croatian-Mac edonian-Serbian collection. Until 1989 it was very strong on a national level, especially for Croatian materials. In 1992 the IU Library had 39,500 volumes concerning Yugoslav studies. In 2002 Indiana added about 1,000 volumes in these areas—trying to resurrect a Balkan mutilated collection.

The Lilly Library enhances the IU holdings with numerous Slavic rare publications including early Slavic Bibles, first editions of many Czech writers such as Karel Hynech Macha, the Amfitiatrov manuscript collection, and many diverse individual, rare publications. They hold over 900 book titles pertaining to Russian studies, plus their numerous manuscripts.

**Electronic Resources**

Although these are tremendous for the library as a whole, they remain modest for Slavic. We presently have subscriptions for *ABSEES Online*, the INION social sciences database (*Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies*), East View national newspaper online collection, and the East View humanities and social sciences database. We also have 53 Slavic related CD-rom products, including national bibliographies, grammars, multimedia textbooks for literature, dictionaries, statistics and encyclopedias.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Murlin Croucher, Collection Manager, Slavic Collections

***
LIBRARY, CENTRE CANADIEN D'ARCHITECTURE

Institution Name: Library, Centre canadien d’architecture
Institution Address: 1920 rue Baile, Montréal, QC, Canada
Phone: (514) 939-7001
Fax: (514) 939-7020
E-mail: ref@cca.qc.ca
Website: http://www.cca.qc.ca

Access Policy: by appointment


Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 90%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

General Slavic Collection Description

Architecture, city planning and landscape architecture of Eastern and Central Europe, from ancient to modern times.

Special Collection Description

Strength in Early Soviet and Czech materials, especially in the form of periodicals.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Alexandra Gregory, Slavic Cataloger

***
THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Institution Name: The Library of Congress
Institution Address: European Reading Room, Library of Congress,
101 Independence Avenue, SE, Washington, DC 20540-4830 USA
Phone: (202) 707-4515
Fax: (202) 707-8482
E-mail: eurref@loc.gov
Website: http://www.loc.gov/rr/european/

Access Policy: Anyone over high school age may use the collections. All of the Library’s reading rooms require patrons to present a user card, which may be obtained at the reader registration station in Room LM-140 of the Madison Building by presenting a driver’s license or passport and completing a brief self-registration process. The Library of Congress is a research library and readers may not take books off the premises.

Online Catalog: http://catalog.loc.gov/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: nearly 100% of printed matter. Non-book materials (e.g., recordings, maps, manuscripts, photographs, etc.) are not fully represented.

Size of Slavic Collection: Large (2.5 million volumes)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 90%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Library’s general collections for each country are among the largest in the world. This applies to both retrospective and modern holdings. The Library collects in all disciplines except clinical medicine and agriculture; works of a generic nature, such as many textbooks and popularizations of scientific topics, which do not contribute substantively to the body of human knowledge, are also not collected. Especially well represented in area studies are history, belles-lettres, social sciences, art and architecture, biography, and bibliography. Foreign newspapers and periodicals, including specialized serials in the humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences, are also systematically collected.

The Library currently holds about 700,000 physical volumes (books, sets, continuations, and bound periodicals) in Russian, and approximately a similar number in other languages of the former USSR and in
Western languages about Russia and the former Soviet Union. Separate from the Russian Empire/Soviet collections, approximately one million volumes pertain to Eastern Europe; these materials include volumes from or about the individual countries of non-Soviet Eastern Europe and those pertaining to Eastern Europe as a region. The European Reading Room’s home page (http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/european/) provides extensive overviews of individual country collections and an illustrated guide to the European collections as a whole.

Researchers wishing to use collections relating to Central Asia and the Caucasus should consult specialists in the African and Middle Eastern Reading Room. For further information go to http://www.loc.gov/rr/amed/. While that reading room provides unique access to materials in the languages of Central Asia and the Caucasus, researchers who wish to use Russian-language materials concerning those regions should consult staff in the European Reading Room. Materials pertaining to the Caucasus as a whole or to Armenia, Azerbaijan, or Georgia individually are estimated at 55-60,000 volumes, with nearly half of these relating to Armenia alone. A similar number of volumes pertain to Central Asia as a whole or to Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, or Uzbekistan. These estimates include materials from and about the countries of the two regions but do not take into account the hundreds of thousands of volumes that focus on the larger entity of the Russian Empire or the Soviet Union, in which pertinent information can be found as well.

**Special Collection Description**

- Telephone/address directories. The Library has a large collection of retrospective telephone/address directories, both organizational and residential, from each country. These are generally not listed in the online catalog, but online lists of directories have been prepared for a few countries. A few selected directories have been digitized, such as two commercial/organizational address directories for all of Poland and Romania in the mid-1920s, and a residential directory for Poland on the eve of World War II.
- Independent Press collections. The Library has considerable independent press holdings for the Soviet Union (see bibliography section which follows) and for Poland and Ukraine (see the European Reading Room’s online bibliographies).
- Microfilm. The Library’s microfilm collections are considerable. They include considerable runs of well over a thousand newspapers from the countries of the former Soviet bloc. The European
Reading Room’s home page describes selected microfilm collections (see Special Projects), such as Cold War military archives from Hungary, Poland, and Romania.

- The Rare Book & Special Collections Reading Room (http://www.loc.gov/rr/rarebook/) holds thousands of rare volumes from the countries under consideration. A large number of these were printed before 1800 and include incunabula.

- The Geography & Map Reading Room (http://www.loc.gov/rr/geogmap/) is the largest map repository in the world. It provides access to millions of maps, atlases, and other cartographic materials, including tens of thousands of maps pertaining to the countries under consideration. These comprise general, specialized, city, and other maps of the past six centuries.

- The Manuscript Division (http://www.loc.gov/rr/mss/) collects Americana, including materials pertaining to U.S. relations of any nature with other countries. Here may be found the papers of many American diplomats and others from the United States who worked in or had correspondence with individuals from the countries under consideration.

- The American Folklife Center (http://www.loc.gov/folklife/) includes resources from ethnic-American groups as well as from every region of the world.

Other special collections include prints and photographs, motion pictures, sound recordings, music scores, microfilm and digitized materials. Because not all items in these collections are listed separately in the Library’s online catalog, readers should contact the appropriate research centers from the Library’s home page (http://www.loc.gov/) to obtain advice from specialists and access to additional finding aids. Items from many special collections have been digitized and are now available online. The American Memory search engine (http://memory.loc.gov/) allows remote searching of all digitized materials, whether maps, music, photographs, early motion pictures, etc.

**Electronic Resources**

The Library provides annotated “Portals to the World” (http://www.loc.gov/rr/international/portals.html), which link to the most informative, freely accessible websites for each country. The Library also subscribes to a large number of electronic commercial resources, primarily bibliographic indexes and full-text resources, for use on the premises.
The Library has collaborated with the Russian State Archive of Socio-Political History and with Western European institutes to make available in the European Reading Room digitized files from the Comintern archives, which will include a million pages selected from subseries deemed of highest interest; it also makes available an electronic finding aid to the 20-25 million pages and more than 100,000 biographical files held in the Moscow archive.

The Library has digitized and made available on the Internet millions of images and other files. These include several online exhibits that can be accessed via the European Reading Room home page. Two examples are:

- **Meeting of Frontiers.** This bilingual, multimedia English-Russian digital library tells the story of the American exploration and settlement of the West, the parallel exploration and settlement of Siberia and the Russian Far East, and the meeting of the Russian-American frontier in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest. By late 2004, the site should comprise more than a half million digital versions of manuscripts, maps, films, photographs, sound recordings, and printed material.

- **The Empire That Was Russia: The Prokudin-Gorskii Photographic Record Recreated.** Between 1909 and 1912, and again in 1915, photographer Sergei Mikhailovich Prokudin-Gorskii completed surveys of eleven regions of Russia, creating some of the earliest color photographs of the empire. The Library holds the original glass negatives (1,902) and has digitized them; of these, at least 60 so far can be accessed over the Internet.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

The guides, publications, and online bibliographies on the European Reading Room homepage should provide sufficient descriptions for most purposes. The print bibliographies which follow are still of value.


Pages 213-80 provide individual surveys of the Library’s Albanian, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, East German, Greek, Hungarian, Polish, Romanian, and Yugoslav collections.
The four guides immediately below were prepared during the years 1963-74 and are still helpful for their highly detailed descriptions of the collections at that time.


This remains the best overall print description of the Russian/Soviet/early post-Soviet collections, with separate sections devoted to the Library’s Archive of Folk Culture; Geography and Map Division; Manuscript Division; Motion Picture, Broadcasting, and Recorded Sound Division; and Prints and Photographs Division.


Describes pertinent manuscript holdings in U.S. repositories, including archives in nine sections of the Library of Congress.


Describes the Library’s Independent Soviet Press Collection of over 3,000 independent newspapers and serials from the perestroika/glasnost period, 1987-92.


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Grant Harris, Reference Librarian, European Reading Room

***

LINDA HALL LIBRARY

Institution Name: Linda Hall Library
Institution Address: 5109 Cherry Street, Kansas City, MO 64110 USA
Phone: (816) 926-8734
Fax: (816) 926-8790
E-mail: hansenc@lindahall.org
Website: http://www.lindahall.org

Access Policy: Linda Hall is a privately-funded public library, open to all who wish to use the collection.

Online Catalog: http://leonardo.lindahall.org/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100% (other than current receipts that are still being processed)

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%
General Slavic Collection Description

Serials and monographs in science, engineering, and technology. Long runs of serials received when Linda Hall purchased the library of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Additional serial titles received with the transfer of the Engineering Societies Library in 1995. The majority of Linda Hall serials and monographs were received from Slavic exchange partners.

Special Collection Description: n/a
Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Colleen Hansen, Head of Special Bibliographic Projects

***

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Miami University Libraries; the Andre L. de Saint-Rat Collection in the Walter Havighurst Special Collections
Institution Address: King Library, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056 USA
Phone: (513) 529-4141 (Help Desk in King Library); (513) 529-3323 (Special Collections); (513) 529-3324 (Special Collections voice mail)
Fax: (513) 529-1682 (Interlibrary Loan in King Library)
E-mail: ref@lib.muohio.edu (e-mail reference service)
Website: http://www.lib.muohio.edu (general library web page)

Access Policy: The general collections in King are available for use to anyone who is in the building, and anyone may walk in. Current hours are posted on the library web page under Hours. Some of the Russian collection is in an off-site storage facility, the Southwest Regional Depository (SW Dep in the catalog), and these items must be recalled, which takes two business days. It might be best to request these through Interlibrary Loan. Books circulate only to people connected with Miami University or to people living in the area who have joined the Friends of the Library organization. All others should borrow books through Interlibrary Loan at their home institutions.
The books in Special Collections are in a discrete area on the third floor of King Library, which has different hours and rules for access. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or by appointment. Each person using materials is required to have a photo ID. Nothing in the collection circulates at all.


Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%. The vernacular language involved is Russian. Very few are in any other language.

General Slavic Collection Description

The regular collection supports an undergraduate Russian language and literature program, a Russian area studies minor, and the activities of the Havighurst Center for Russian and Post-Soviet Studies, with books and other materials in the areas of literature, folklore, history, art, economics, and politics. The greatest strength of our collection, especially in Russian language materials, is in literature.

Recently we received about 12,000 to 13,000 books, which the Library of Congress had removed from the Kamkin Bookstore warehouse in Washington, D.C. This donation more than doubled our Russian collection and greatly increased the percent of items in the Russian language, since almost all of the books received are in Russian, with a smattering in Ukrainian, Belorussian, or English. Over half of these books are fiction published mostly during the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s, and many more are literary history, criticism, biographies of literary figures, or translations of fiction into Russian from European languages or from those of the former Soviet Union. Another concentration of books in this collection are those about World War II: fiction, personal memoirs, histories, and reference books. There are a large number of very specialized dictionaries, many art books, books about folklore, music, recent Russian politics and political figures, and about the politics, history, economy, and social conditions of the Far East, Europe, Africa, and many more about almost any other topic. Most of these books have been added to the regular collection and are available for interlibrary loan.
**Special Collection Description**

The Andre L. de Saint-Rat Collection is one of the Walter Havighurst Special Collections. It consists of about 2,000 volumes, primarily in Russian, on pre-revolutionary Russia, including general history, literature, art, and military history. Volumes once owned by Tsar Nicholas II and Alexandra, with the royal insignia and bookplates intact are included. A particular strength of the collection is in histories of Russian military units of the 18th and 19th centuries. Many of the volumes are rare in American libraries.

**Electronic Resources**

The Library subscribes to the Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies and numerous general indexing and abstracting services which are useful for Slavic Studies.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Susan Wortman, Information Services Librarian, King Library

***

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

Institution Name: Michigan State University  
Institution Address: MSU Libraries, 100 Main Library, East Lansing, MI 48824 USA  
Phone: (517) 353-8700 (general library number)  
Fax: (517) 432-1191  
E-mail: ticklet@msu.edu  
Website: http://www.lib.msu.edu/

Access Policy: Any person can use the collection on site without prior approval or permission. Residents of Michigan with a photo ID can obtain borrower cards; we loan most of our collection (except reference, current periodicals, and special collections) through interlibrary loan.

Online Catalog: http://magic.lib.msu.edu/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The collection supports the curricular needs and faculty interests at MSU, focusing on Russia, Ukraine, Poland, and the Baltic States; strengths include 19th- and 20th-century Russian history, 19th- and 20th-century Russian literature, post-1989 transition studies, politics, international relations, economic development, and public policy for all of the FSU and much of Eastern Europe (except the Balkans).

Special Collection Description

Special collections include the complete papers of Russian philosopher/writer Ivan Il’in (see the full collection description at: http://www.lib.msu.edu/coll/main/spec_col/writer/ilin/intro.htm).

Electronic Resources

- East View Universal Database of Central Russian Newspapers
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Columbia International Affairs Online
- World News Connection
- Factiva

A listing of electronic resources can be found at http://er.lib.msu.edu/.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

Slavic Reference Sources in English (for MSU Library users) http://www.lib.msu.edu/ticklet/guides/reference.htm

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Terri Miller, Slavic, East European, and Central Asian Bibliographer

***
MUSEUM OF RUSSIAN CULTURE

Institution Name: Museum of Russian Culture
Institution Address: 2450 Sutter Street, 3rd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94115 USA
Phone: (415) 921-4082
Fax: (415) 921-4082
E-mail: n/a
Website: n/a

Access Policy: Exhibition hall and lending library open (bilingual curators available) Wednesday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Library cards available for purchase on subscription basis. Archival materials do not circulate. Some archival materials are available on microfilm. See under Bibliography section.

Online Catalog: n/a
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 95%

General Slavic Collection Description

Lending library of 17,000 volumes covers literature and history. Sixty percent of the collection consists of materials published prior to the Russian Revolution or of the émigré community after 1917. The rest are copies of Russian classical writers, translations of Western writers into Russian, and works pertaining to Russian culture in general.

Special Collection Description

The Museum has archival holdings in the following areas (see Bibliography for references to those that have been filmed by the Hoover Institution):

- Materials on the Russian Revolution and Civil War, especially in Siberia and the Far East
- Materials on the Russo-Japanese War and the First World War
- The history of Russian emigration (archives of different organizations and societies)
- Personal archives of prominent émigrés
- Memoirs
• Documents of the Russian Orthodox Mission in Peking, China
• Documents relating to the Far Eastern Railroad in Manchuria
• Materials pertaining to the lives of Russian emigrants all over the world
• Materials on the life of the Imperial Family, including their last days in Siberia
• Materials pertaining to life in Russia before the Revolution
• Materials pertaining to Displaced Persons after World War II in Europe and China.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)

The Museum participated in the grant-supported microfilming of 85 individual archives held in the Museum’s collections. A description of the project and its contents can be found at http://www.hoover.org/hila/ruscollection/.


This checklist was used as a working document for the grant-funded filming of the Dal’nevostochnyi arkhivnyi fond, held at the Museum. Master negatives of the film are held by the Hoover Institution. Positive microfilm is available for viewing or borrowing from the University of California, Berkeley Library. For further information, see http://lib.berkeley.edu/Collections/Slavic/emigre.html.

The following bibliographies contain references to the Museum’s collections. Citations in the bibliographies coded “MRC” represent titles filmed from copies owned by the Museum.


Persons responsible for filling out this survey: Mr. D. G. Brauns, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Yuri Tarala, Vice-President

***
Access Policy: The Reading Rooms are open to the public and are accessible to disabled persons. Visitors must sign in at the guard stations and provide valid picture identification. After obtaining a library card, visitors may access books, journals, and audiovisual materials from the closed stacks for use within the Library by requesting them via the Library’s online catalog, LOCATORplus. Materials may not be removed from the Library. Most of the general and historical collections are available through interlibrary loan to any library. For further information about NLM access policies and security policies, see: http://www.nlm.nih.gov/services/research.html and History of Medicine Services http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/services.html.

Online Catalog: http://locatorplus.gov

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: All of the modern collection; most of the historical collections. (Percentage not available.)

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000 volumes)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: data not available

General Slavic Collection Description

The Library holds the world’s largest collection of scholarly biomedical literature, including works from virtually every country and in most written languages. In addition to clinical medicine, the Library maintains extensive international collections in medical anthropology, history of medicine, bioethics, health policy and economics, and related fields. The collections include over 7 million books, journals, manuscripts, microforms, pictures, audiovisuals, and electronic media.

Special Collection Description

The Library’s History of Medicine Division houses books printed before 1914, thousands of later pamphlets and dissertations, all pre-1871
journals, and early pre-1600 manuscripts. There are extensive Slavic holdings. The collection also includes prints and photographs, including portraits, pictures of institutions, caricatures, genre scenes, and fine graphic art in a variety of media. The collection illustrates social and historical aspects of medicine, and totals approximately 59,000 items. The Division also owns historical audiovisuals in Slavic languages. For more information, see the History of Medicine Division’s home page: http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/hmd.html.

**Electronic Resources**

NLM produces numerous online databases, exhibits, and other electronic resources. Many Slavic journals are indexed in the Library’s search service, PubMed (http://pubmed.gov). Also available is the NLM Gateway, a single interface that searches multiple retrieval systems by using a single address (http://gateway.nlm.nih.gov). See the NLM home page for links to additional electronic resources.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Katarina Avnet, Selector, Selection/Acquisition Department

***

**NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN**

Institution Name: The LuEsther T. Mertz Library
Institution Address: The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458 USA
Phone: (718) 817-8728
Fax: (718) 817-8956
E-mail: gmcdaniel@nybg.org
Website: http://www.nybg.org/bsci/libr/

Access Policy: Open to the public for use in the library; staff and graduate students have borrowing privileges. The library participates in inter-library loan.

Online Catalog: http://www.nybg.org/bsci/libr/catalog.html
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100% of print material, excluding current backlog and seed catalog collection
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Botany, horticulture and history of garden design

Special Collection Description: n/a
Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Gordon McDaniel, Technical Services Librarian

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Institution Name: Slavic & Baltic Division, The Research Libraries, Humanities and Social Sciences Library
Institution Address: Fifth Avenue & 42nd Street, Rooms 216-217, New York, NY 10018-2788 USA
Phone: (212) 930-0714
Fax: (212) 930-0693
E-mail: slavicref@nypl.org
Website: http://www.nypl.org/research/chss/slv/slav.balt.html

Access Policy: Procedures for requesting and using materials vary among organizational units. Readers in the Slavic and Baltic Division present a valid NYPL Research Libraries ACCESS card (which may be obtained free of charge at any of the Research Libraries) and submit completed call-slips to the staff member on duty. Materials are brought directly to the reader.

Special procedures govern the request and use of rare, illustrated, and oversize materials held by the Slavic and Baltic Division. No Slavic Reserve, oversize illustrated books, or original photographic albums may be requested on Saturdays, or after 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

Online Catalog: CATNYP (http://catnyp.nypl.org/)
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 60% (The online catalog contains all materials cataloged after 1972. For materials cataloged prior to that date, consult the print catalogs listed below under “Bibliography.”)

Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

General Slavic Collection Description

The New York Public Library’s holdings of Slavic, Baltic, East European, and Eurasian materials extend from early 14th-century illuminated manuscripts, to the latest serial titles via the Universal Database of Russian Newspapers. The Library has served as a crucial international resource for Slavic and Baltic studies, and for New York’s varied ethnic communities for more than a century.

The Slavic and Baltic Division (Humanities and Social Sciences Library, Rooms 216-217) holds the single largest concentration of materials in the Slavic- and Baltic-vernacular languages, with more than 500,000 volumes, 1,200 current serials, and 21,800 microform titles. The percentages of the Library’s half-million volumes in the vernacular Slavic and Baltic languages are as follows: Baltic, 5% of overall holdings; East Slavic, 45%; South Slavic, 11%; and West Slavic, 22%. Materials in other languages account for 17% of the Division’s holdings. The Division’s Reference Collection is one of the most extensive of its kind in the United States.

Special Collection Description

Slavic and Baltic Division

Belarusian (2% of the overall collection): Particular strengths are bibliographies, belles-lettres, and historical works, produced both in Belarus and in emigration, from the 1920s onward. Bulgarian (3%): Strengths include belles-lettres and histories produced in Bulgaria and in emigration during the post-World War II period. Carpatho-Rusyn (% n/a): Formerly classed with Ukrainian imprints, since 1996, Carpatho-Rusyn imprints have been cataloged separately. Serial holdings are among the finest in the United States. Croatian (3%): Extensive collection of early Croatian works, including Glagolitica,
Dalmatian writers of the 15th through 17th centuries, legal materials of the 18th century, and a representative collection of Croatian historians, philosophers, and authors of the 19th and 20th centuries. **Czech (4%)**: Strengths include reference materials, histories, language, literature, printing history, and the fine and decorative arts. Serial and monographic works of the emigrations are well-represented. **Latvian (2%)**: Particular strengths include materials produced during the inter-war period, books in other languages printed on Latvian territory after 1700, and imprints from the Grāmatu Draugs publishing house. Representative holdings of post-1945 titles, and important 17th-century Latvian vernacular imprints. **Lithuanian (2%)**: Primary strengths include literature (including translations from other languages into Lithuanian), reference works, history, and statistics. Representative holdings of post-World War II publications from Lithuania, and the emigrations. **Macedonian (0.4%)**: Includes reference works, basic grammars, and works concerning orthography. Strengths include histories and literature. **Polish (14%)**: Research collections of imprints from Poland and those produced in emigration. Particular strengths include reference works, history, literature and literary criticism, early imprints, and serial publications. **Russian (38%)**: Research collections in the humanities and social sciences for the homelands and the emigrations. Particular strengths include art and illustrated books, history, literature, and serial literature of the pre-1917 and early Soviet periods. Holdings of Russian manuscripts, books, ephemera, and original photographs (including many from the personal and palace libraries of the Russian Imperial family), and books designed by artists of the Futurist and Constructivist movements are among the finest in North America. **Serbian (3%)**: Strengths include works on history, book culture, genealogy, politics, and religion from the 14th through 19th centuries. Histories and memoirs literature relating to the Second World War, postwar literati, and reference works are also well-represented. **Slovak (3%)**: Strengths include language and literature, émigré imprints, and history. Both the Czech and Slovak vernacular collections are greatly augmented by pre-World War I materials in German and Hungarian, respectively. **Slovenian (1%)**: Strengths include histories published before 1918 and after 1945, folklore, literature, and serial publications. **Sorbian (0.2%)**: While quantitatively small, this is one of the best collections of its kind in North America, with numerous rarities of the 19th century. **Ukrainian (4%)**: History, literature, and serials (including learned society
publications produced in Ukraine and abroad), and early imprints are chief strengths

*Other Divisions of NYPL*

The *General Research Division* (212-930-0830; GRDref@nypl.org) collects materials in the following languages: **Albanian**: ca. 3,000 volumes. Extensive holdings dealing with the Albanian language, history, government, and economic conditions. Descriptions of Albania by foreign travelers are a particular strength. **Byzantine and Greek**: ca. 17,000 volumes. Strong holdings in the area of bibliography, language, literature (both ancient and modern), folk songs, sociology, and history. Particularly distinguished collections relating to the history, artistic and cultural life of Byzantium and Greece during the Middle Ages. **Estonian**: ca. 9,000 volumes. A balanced collection of works on Estonian language, literature, folklore, social sciences and history. Rich holdings for research on historic Old Livonia in Latin and Middle Low German, as well as major works in Estonian. **Hungarian**: ca. 25,000 volumes. Extensive holdings in language and literature, genealogy, statistical works, folklore, ethnomusicology, maps, history, and anthropology. Unique holdings include the papers of Hungarian feminist Rosika Schwimmer (1877-1948) in the Manuscripts Division. **Romanian**: ca. 18,000 volumes. Extensive holdings in the area of bibliography. Émigré imprints, especially periodicals, as well as ethnomusicology, language, art, and architecture are particular strengths.

The *Jewish Division* (212-930-0601; JWSref@nypl.org) collects works in all languages and alphabets (including Cyrillic) concerning Jews and the Jewish Diaspora throughout the world, including virtually all of the Slavic and East European countries, from ancient times to the present.

The *Oriental Division* (212-930-0716; Orientref@nypl.org) has primary responsibility for collecting materials in many of the myriad Middle-Eurasian languages of the Former Soviet Union. It is also the locus for the Professor Edward Allworth Collection, donated in the late 1990s, concerning primarily the study of the Turkic peoples of the Former Soviet Union. In addition, the Slavic and Baltic Division holds a large and unique historical collection of pamphlets in these languages produced during the 1920s and early 1930s.
Electronic Resources

Universal Database of Russian Newspapers (East View)

Other Humanities and Social Sciences electronic resources are listed on the website at: http://www2.nypl.org/home/research/eresources/odi1.cfm.

In 2004, the Library will make available via the Internet thousands of digitized Slavic and East European-related images. For example, more than 4,000 rare and unique photographs of Russia from the 19th and early 20th centuries, hundreds of posters from the Russian Civil War, and a large collection of original lubki (popular prints) of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Bibliography (Print or Online)


(This catalog provides full coverage for materials owned by the Slavic Division cataloged prior to 1972).


Materials for the study of the Slavic, Baltic, and Eurasian lands and peoples in languages held by other divisions of the Library may be found in the 800-volume catalog. Since the early 1990s, the Division has added more than fifty supplementary volumes to the Dictionary Catalog, consisting of checklists and other finding aids to the overall collections.


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Robert Davis, Senior Librarian for Special Collections and Outreach
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: New York University, Bobst Library  
Institution Address: 70 Washington Square South, New York, NY 10012 USA  
Phone: (212) 998-2504  
Fax: (212) 945-4366  
E-mail: diana.greene@nyu.edu  
Website: http://library.nyu.edu/research/slav/  
Online Catalog: http://www.nyu.edu/library/bobst/cat.htm

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%  
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)  
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%  

General Slavic Collection Description

Language: Materials are acquired in Russian and English, and more selectively in Czech, Old Church Slavic, French, German, Polish, and Italian. English translations of titles in non-collected Slavic languages are acquired when available and of scholarly interest. Materials on Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania are acquired in English only.

Geographical Areas

- For material concerning events before 1917: the Russian empire, all Slavic-speaking countries of Eastern Europe, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Georgia  
- For materials concerning events between 1917 and 1991: the 15 republics of the Former Soviet Union and all Slavic-speaking Eastern bloc countries  
- For materials concerning events since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991: the Russian Federation, Ukraine, Belarus, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Georgia, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland, and former Yugoslavia

Also of interest for Russian literature, history, intellectual history, migration, and ethnic studies are the three waves of Russian emigra-
tion—after the Revolution, after WWII, and starting in the 1970s—as are the resulting Russian communities established in Europe, the U.S., China, Australia, and New Zealand. Of similar interest is recent Russian emigration to all former Soviet republics.

Materials concerning Romania, Albania, Moldova, and Hungary are part of the European collection. Materials concerning events before 1917 and after 1991 in Armenia, Azerbaijan, and the Former South Eastern Republics (Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan), are part of the Middle Eastern Studies collection.

Chronological Periods: Emphasis is on all historical periods from the beginning of Slavic culture to the present, with particular emphasis given to the period since the break-up of the Soviet Union. The pre-literate period before the Christianization of Russia is of more limited interest and resources covering this period are acquired more selectively.

Types of materials: Monographs, monographic series, serials, newspapers, proceedings, facsimiles, reprints, microforms, audio-visual and electronic media (including electronic text). Acquired on a more selective basis: dissertations, exhibition catalogs, government documents, pamphlets, scores, textbooks, and working papers.

Description: Collecting has always been much stronger for Russia than for any other Slavic country. While historically, the collection was strongest in literature and history, in recent years the social sciences have become central was well, reflecting changes in faculty research and curriculum. At present, collecting for Russia focuses primarily on language and literature, history, cultural history, politics, international relations, and social and economic conditions. The collection coverage for individual authors, literary criticism, literary movements, philosophy, and folklore is very good, as is the Russian video collection. Steadily becoming noteworthy are Russian cultural history, post-Gorbachev politics, Russian women in society, literature and the arts, and Russians in emigration (history and literature), as well as reference resources such as guides to Russian archives. Areas of relatively recent scholarly interest at NYU are currently being developed and strengthened: Czech language and cultural history; Russian journalism; Russian cultural studies; the Russian, Ukrainian, and East European avant-garde; local and provincial Russian and Soviet history. Slavic topics in anthropology and ethnology are emerging areas of interest.
**Special Collection Description**

Modest collection of Russian women’s studies/women authors; Russian avant-garde art.

**Electronic Resources**

The Library subscribes to a number of specific Slavic databases (e.g., *ABSEES Online*) as well as a number of general subject databases which are useful in doing research in Slavic studies. For a full list see: http://library.nyu.edu/research/slav/#resources.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

A description of the library’s Slavic collection development policies along with a brief summary of collection strengths can be found at: http://www.nyu.edu/library/bobst/collections/cdps/hum/slavic.htm.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Diana Greene, Slavic Bibliographer

---

**OBERLIN COLLEGE**

Institution Name: Oberlin College Library  
Institution Address: Oberlin College, 148 W. College St., Oberlin, OH 44074 USA  
Phone: (440) 775-8285  
Fax: (440) 775-6586  
E-mail: alan.boyd@oberlin.edu  
Website: http://www.oberlin.edu/library

Access Policy: On-site guests must register.  
Online Catalog: http://obis.oberlin.edu  
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%  
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)  
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Oberlin College holds over 10,000 monographic volumes in its collection, mostly in Russian. The collection is exceptionally strong for a
four-year liberal arts college and contains numerous complete runs of editions and series that may not be found intact in larger libraries. The focus of the collection is Russian language and literature.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

ABSEES Online; various subject databases provided through OhioLINK (for a complete listing, see http://www.oberlin.edu/library/research/russian.html).

Bibliography (Print or Online)

Russian Resources which offers lists of print and online resources can be found at http://www.oberlin.edu/library/research/russian.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Alan Boyd, Associate Director of Libraries, Liaison Librarian for Russian Department

***

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
(see also Hilandar Research Center)

Institution Name: The Ohio State University
Institution Address: 312 William Oxley Library, 1858 Neil Avenue Mall, Columbus, OH 43210-1286
Phone: (614) 292-8959
Fax: (614) 292-1918
E-mail: ruzic.2@osu.edu and/or matejic.1@osu.edu
Website: http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/eesweb/ for the Eastern European & Slavic Studies Collection; http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu for the Library’s general home page

Access Policy: open in-house stacks and use; borrowing privileges through institutional affiliation and courtesy cards; interlibrary loan

Online Catalog: OSCAR (http://library.ohio-state.edu/search)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 98%

Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes) (nearly 1 million)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%
General Slavic Collection Description

Extensive holdings in all Slavic languages and literatures as well as other East and Central European (i.e., former Socialist) countries, with particular strengths in Russian, Polish, South Slavic, Romanian; some Central Asian.

Special Collection Description

Wildman-Perez Russian Peasant Collection (ca. 200 volumes of statistical and other primary source material on Russian peasantry collected by Professors Allan K. Wildman and Marge Perez and dating mainly 1870-1917). A bibliography of the collection can be found at http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/eesweb/lists/wp-rpc.html.

Electronic Resources

- ABSEES Online
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Specific Slavic related electronic resources and Internet site listings can be found at http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/eesweb/Online.
- General electronic resources organized by subject can be found at http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/find/subject.php.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

An introduction to the Eastern European & Slavic Studies Reading Room can be found at http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/eesweb/. It contains additional information on doing research, special collections, online resources, microform collection, etc.

A guide for scholars which includes information on national and subject bibliographies and reference tools can be found at http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu/eesweb/bibliog/biblioindex.html.

Persons responsible for filling out this survey: Predrag Matejic, Slavic and East European Librarian, and Fr. Miroljub Ružić, Assistant Curator, Slavic and East European Collections

***
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Penn State University Libraries
Institution Address: University Park, PA 16802 USA, Attn: Roberta Astroff
Phone: (814) 865-0660
Fax: (814) 863-7502
E-mail: rja7@psu.edu
Website: http://www.libraries.psu.edu

Access Policy: All current students, faculty, and staff of Penn State as well as non-University patrons who have received permission from the University Libraries and have purchased a library card, may borrow library materials. For further information, see: http://www.libraries.psu.edu/pubinfo/lendingcode.html.

Online Catalog: http://cat.libraries.psu.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Unknown

General Slavic Collection Description

The general Slavic collection at the Penn State University Libraries is strongest in Russian (more than 14,000 volumes) and Soviet studies (more than 16,000), with Poland and Ukraine a distant third and fourth. Nevertheless, there is some representation of each of the countries in Eastern Europe in the collection. Literature, political science, and history are the strongest areas of the general collection. The map collection includes more than 4,000 relevant items. We currently have subscriptions to approximately 60 journals in this area. The current general collection policy emphasizes contemporary Russian fiction, literary criticism, and cultural studies.

Special Collection Description

Slavic and Eastern European Studies is represented in our Special Collections department in Rare Books and Manuscripts in both the Slavic Collection (985 titles) and by a small number of titles (perhaps 15) in the Utopia Collection. Access to these collections can be ar-
ranged through the Department of Special Collections, Penn State University Libraries, 104 Paterno Library, University Park, PA 16802-1808. Phone: (814) 865-7931. Fax: (814) 863-5318. Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Electronic Resources**

Penn State University Libraries’ users have access to several online resources in Slavic studies, including ABSEES Online, the Universal Database of Russian Newspapers, and Slavic Studies journals in JSTOR. ABSEES Online is the online version of The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies. It covers North American (U.S. and Canadian) scholarship on East-Central Europe, Russia, and the former Soviet Union and contains bibliographic records for journal articles, books, book chapters, book reviews, dissertations, online resources, and selected government publications. The database covers materials from 1990 to the present.

Library patrons can also access Russian newspapers online, via East View’s Universal Database of Russian Newspapers. Full-text files of over 30 contemporary Russian newspapers, or some 800,000 articles, are accessible online for browsing, searching and analyzing. The database includes some English language papers.

Through its subscription to JSTOR, the library also offers online access to several major journals in the field, including Slavic Review, Soviet Studies, and Slavic and Eastern European Journal.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Roberta Astroff, Slavic Languages and Literatures Librarian

***
POLISH MUSEUM OF AMERICA

Institution Name: The Polish Museum of America
Institution Address: 984 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, IL 60622 USA
Phone: (773) 384-3352
Fax: (773) 384-3799
E-mail: pma@prcua.org
Website: http://pma.prcua.org/

Access Policy: A library card may be purchased for an annual fee of $15.00. The Archives are closed to the public; however, arrangements to view archival materials in the library are possible and require notification in advance. For additional information, see: http://pma.prcua.org/libraryen.html (for the library) and http://pma.prcua.org/archivesen.html (for the archives).

Online Catalog: n/a
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (approximately 50,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80% (approximately 60% in Polish)

General Slavic Collection Description

At this time, the book collection has 41,798 cataloged books. The initial part was cataloged by Mieczyslaw Haiman, a substantial part by Rev. Donald Bilinski, OFM, former PMA Director of the Museum and a degreed librarian, and then was continued by a professional librarian, Maria Karpowicz. Cataloging is done according to the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules and Dewey Decimal System. Subject headings are taken from Sears List of Subject Headings and from headings of the Library of Congress and the National Library in Poland.

The library has one general card catalog in which are located cards with names of authors, titles, and subject headings. About 60% of the collection is in the Polish language, including books on Polish literature, the history of Poland (a fairly large collection of the history of World War II), geography, culture, art, etc. The library has a large collection of biographies, art books, dictionaries and encyclopedias, poetry, prose and books for children and teenagers. We have to highlight a
large bilingual Polonia collection. The library also has a large collection of newspapers published in the United States and Poland. Each year newspapers are moved to the archives and kept there. The library also has a microfilm collection of the Polish press published in America. Members of The Polish Genealogical Society of America and other genealogists trace their ancestry using this particular collection. For additional information, see: http://pma.prcua.org/libraryen.html.

**Special Collection Description**

The Archives of the Polish Museum of America are the center for documentation and research on the history of Poles and Polish Americans. Located on the fourth floor of the Museum’s building, they are considered to be one of the most important sources of information for those interested in the Polish past in America. The archival holdings consist of the following:

- Records of fraternal, veteran, and professional organizations predominantly active in the state of Illinois (among them the Polish Roman Catholic Union, the Polish National Alliance, the Polish Women Alliance, the Advocates Society, the Polish Medical Society, etc.)
- Records of Polish National Committee
- Recruitment records of the Polish Army in France (World War I)
- Papers and documents of the American Relief for Poland (World War II)
- Correspondence and memorabilia of Tadeusz Kościuszko, Ignacy Jan Paderewski, Helena Modrzejewska and Marcela Sembrich-Kochańska
- Private collections that include personal and official correspondence, photographs, newspaper clippings, book collections, etc., of Poles active in political and social venues (among them, papers of Wacław Gawroński, Mieczysław Haiman, Tymon Terlecki, Leonidas Dudarew-Ossetynski and many others)
- Jubilee books, missals and other publications of Polish Roman Catholic parishes in the United States
- Collection of newspapers and magazines (about 1,500 titles) published in Poland, the United States, and other countries
- Records of *Dziennik Chicagoski*, a daily printed between 1890 and 1971
- Collection of Polish books and pamphlets printed in the USA by such Polish publishers as Dyniewicz, Paryski, Worzalla, and others
• Historical collection of maps and atlases from the 15th to 20th centuries pertaining to Poland and Polish history
• Old rare Polish books from the 17th and 18th centuries published in Poland
• Photographs documenting political, social, and religious history of Polish Americans
• Other: oral history collection; film, video, and musical collections; genealogical collection.

For additional information, see: http://pma.prcua.org/archivesen.html.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Persons responsible for filling out this survey: the editors (Information was compiled from the Museum’s website.)

***

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Institution Name: Polish National Catholic Church, Central Diocesan Archives and Library
Institution Address: 515 East Locust Street, Scranton, PA 18505 USA
Phone: (570) 341-5150 or (570) 343-6017
Fax: (570) 342-7819 or (570) 343-0719
E-mail: n/a
Website: n/a

Access Policy: The facilities at the Library and Archives are open to all qualified researchers. All persons seeking to use the facility should submit a letter of intent as to the scope and nature of the project. Access to some holdings will require prior approval. Due to staff requirements, an advance appointment is necessary.

Online Catalog: n/a

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Less than 20%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The Library and Archives houses a substantial collection of books on the Polish National Catholic Church, the Polish community, Polish literature, religion and theology. Also included are many documents, records, ledgers, photographs, brochures, pamphlets, artifacts, and other memorabilia relating to the Polish National Catholic Church and American Polonia.

Integrated into the Library and Archives are the holdings of the Bishop Hodur Biography Commission, the most extensive collection associated with the life of the Prime Bishop Franciszek Hodur and his dedication to the cause of the Polish National Catholic Church.

The Microfilm Section is comprised of all the newspapers of the Polish National Catholic Church and many others of the American Polonia issued over the past century.

**Special Collection Description**

The Library and Archives also includes the personal collections of: Bishop Anthony M. Rysz, Very Rev. Edward Abramski, Bishop Casimir J. Grotnik, Bishop Leon Grochowski (partial), Rev. John Tengowski, Wiktor Wojciechowski, and many other smaller collections.

Also included are many references associated with the Old Catholic Church in Europe, the Polish National Catholic Church mission to Poland, the present Polish Catholic Church in Poland, the association of the Polish National Catholic Church with other ethnic groups such as Italians, Slovaks, Czechs, Lithuanians, and Hungarians, who turned to our Church for episcopal care, intercommunion with the Episcopal Church, and the present Polish National Catholic Church/Roman Catholic Church dialogue.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Rt. Rev. Dr. Casimir J. Grotnik

***
Institution Name: Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies (PIMS)
Institution Address: 113 St. Joseph St., Toronto, ON M5S 1J4 Canada
Phone: (416) 926-7146
Fax: n/a
E-mail: jfarge@chass.utoronto.ca (Rev. James Farge, CSB, Chief Librarian); caroline.suma@utoronto.ca (Librarian’s Assistant)
Website: http://www.pims.ca

Access Policy: Access is limited to accredited faculty, students, and visitors. Visitors wishing to use the collection are asked to contact the Librarian’s Assistant, Caroline Suma, either by e-mail at caroline.suma@utoronto.ca, by regular mail, or by telephone.

Online Catalog: PIMS holdings can be searched through the University of Toronto’s catalog, which can be found at http://www.library.utoronto.ca.

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

General Slavic Collection Description

The collection contains materials on archeology, architecture, art, culture, history, law, and literature of medieval Belarus, Russia, and Ukraine, as well as of medieval Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Dalmatia, Macedonia, Serbia, and Slovenia.

Special Collection Description

The distinguishing feature of the PIMS Slavic Collection is its highly specialized nature. From the start of the collection (1971) the library purchased Slavic materials relevant to researching the history of Kievan Rus’ and Muscovy (i.e., from the 9th to the beginning of the 17th century). The library’s main aim has been to obtain editions of original texts, such as charters and the chronicles of Kievan Rus’ and Muscovy, which are the primary tools of research. Secondary literature that facilitates the study of the sources has also been selected with special care. These materials cover areas such as political, ecclesiastical, monastic,
cultural, and social history as well as literature, language, law, historiography, archaeology, art, architecture, numismatics, sphragistics, and genealogical studies. As a rule, the Slavic Collection does not subscribe to contemporary serial and periodical publications because it can rely on the excellent periodical resources of the University of Toronto Library. Nevertheless, thanks to a generous grant from the SSHRC of Canada in 1985, PIMS purchased on microfiche many serial publications of Imperial Russia from the 19th and early 20th centuries. These cover topics such as Church and political history, antiquities, archaeology, law, and numismatics. Since 1980 PIMS has also been acquiring materials on the medieval Balkans. The same criteria used for purchasing books for Kievan Rus’ and Muscovy are applied here. The Slavic Collection was expanded to provide research materials for the study of the Slavs in the so-called “Byzantine Commonwealth.”

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)


This is the most recent published catalog.

Persons responsible for filling out this survey: Professor Martin Dimnik, and Librarian’s Assistant Caroline Suma

***

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Princeton University
Institution Address: Princeton, NJ 08544 USA
Phone: (609) 258-3592
Fax: (609) 258-4105
E-mail: nshapiro@princeton.edu
Website: http://www.princeton.edu/~nshapiro/

Access Policy: Access and borrowing privileges are accorded to anyone who shows upon request a valid Princeton University campus identification card with photograph. Members of the University community include spouses, domestic partners, widows, widowers, and children of University employees.
Access cards and borrowers’ cards for those who are not members of the University community are available under various provisions. Library privileges are accorded to the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study and to the faculty and students of the Princeton Theological Seminary. All faculty and students of SHARES participants of the Research Libraries Group may obtain free access cards. Visiting faculty who do not have Princeton University ID cards, or who are not associated with the University, may have up to a total of six months’ free access, which may be in varying increments of time. After a total of six months, access must be purchased. Visiting faculty must be from a college or university from outside the area and provide faculty identification from their home institutions. Persons desiring to use the depository collections (United States, New Jersey, United Nations, and the European Union) are granted free access to use documents only pending normal security measures. Other individuals and organizations are eligible for access cards or limited-term borrower’s cards for a fee upon application to the Access Office. For further information, see: http://libweb.princeton.edu/services/access.php.

Online Catalog: http://catalog.princeton.edu/cgi-bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?DB=local&PAGE=First

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 90%
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Research level collection supporting curriculum and research in Slavic languages and literatures (Russian, Czech concentration) and social sciences (history, politics, sociology) through PhD level. Not collected at present are South Slavic languages and literatures in vernacular; core collection only in Ukrainian and Polish.
Extensive microform collection in subject areas. Recent acquisitions include newspapers from Central Asia and Muslim areas of the Russian Federation.

Special Collection Description

Osip Mandelshtam Papers: The Papers of Osip Mandelshtam (1891-1938) consist of Russian-language works, correspondence, and printed matter of Osip Emil’evich Mandelshtam. The collection contains holo-
graph and typed manuscripts of his poems, reviews, articles, and essays, often in draft form representing different stages of his work, many of which are in the hand of his wife, Nadezhda, who acted as his amanuensis. Among the works are the following collections of poetry: *Kamen*, *Tristia*, *Poems* (1928), *New Poems*, and *Voronezh Notebooks*. Prose works include *Fourth Prose*, *Journey to Armenia*, *Conversation About Dante*, and *The Egyptian Stamp*. A copy of *Kamen* belonging to S. P. Kablukov and *Poems* (1928) inscribed to N. E. Shtempel are also in the collection. In addition, there are official documents; correspondence as well as notations by Nadezhda on Mandelshtam’s political situation; letters from Mandelshtam to Nadezhda (Khazina); and letters from Soviet poet Anna Akhmatova, a letter from Arthur Miller, and others, some of which contain references to the Writers’ Union. A finding aid is available at: http://libweb.princeton.edu/libraries/firestone/rbsc/aids/mandelshtam/.

**Electronic Resources**

- *Universal Database of Russian Newspapers*
- *Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies*

The library also subscribes to a number of general subject bibliographies that can be useful for Slavic Studies.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

A listing of newspaper holdings, journal holdings, and microfilm holdings, as well as a bibliography of reference tools can be found at http://www.princeton.edu/~nshapiro/.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Nina Gorky Shapiro, Slavic Bibliographer

***
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Rutgers University Libraries
Institution Address: Archibald S. Alexander Library, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, 169 College Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1163 USA
Phone: (732) 932-7129
Fax: (732) 932-1101
E-mail: niessen@rci.rutgers.edu
Website: http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/

Access Policy: Anyone may visit the Rutgers University Libraries, its online catalog and web pages. Use of licensed electronic resources is unrestricted on campus, but restricted off campus to Rutgers faculty, students, and staff.

Online Catalog: IRIS, http://www.iris.rutgers.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 85%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000) ca. 20,000 (Rutgers) + 20,000 (American Hungarian Foundation)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

Roughly 40% of the circulating Slavic and East European collection pertains to Russian history and literature and is in the Alexander Library; the next largest group or roughly 8,000 volumes pertain to Hungarian literature and history. One-third of each of these collections is in Russian or Hungarian. There are smaller but undetermined Slavic collections at Rutgers in the Annex (remote storage facility) and the Dana Library in Rutgers-Newark, both of which are included in the estimate of 25,000 volumes.

The Library of the American Hungarian Foundation at 300 Somerset St. in New Brunswick is affiliated with Rutgers University Libraries. Roughly one-fourth of its collection was cataloged in IRIS and RLIN by 2003 and available for circulation to Rutgers users and through Interlibrary Loan. The total collection of the Library of the American Hungarian Foundation is estimated at 20,000 volumes, half of which is recorded in the local card catalog and most of which pertains to Hungary or Hungarian Americans.
Special Collection Description (All in Alexander Library
Unless Otherwise Indicated)

- **Russian History and Culture.** 7,000 microfiche. A collection of 2,000 titles in the humanities and social sciences selected from the Helsinki University Library.
- **U.S. State Department. Records of the Department of State Relating to Political Relations Between Russia (and the Soviet Union) and Other States, 1910-1929.** National Archives microcopy no. M340. 20 microfilm reels.
- **Diplomatic Correspondence of British Ministers to the Russian Court at St. Petersburg, 1704-1776.** 100 microfiche.
- In University Archives and Special Collections in the Alexander Library: the Zolak Papers, manuscripts of the émigré Belarusian poet and literary editor, New Jersey resident Ianka Zolak (pseudonym of Anton Danilovich).

In the Archives of the American Hungarian Foundation, 300 Somerset St. in New Brunswick (contact person: Margaret Papai, 732-846-5777):

- **William Penn Collection:** records of the oldest Hungarian insurance company in the United States, with associated companies, back to the mid-nineteenth century; associated rare books and newspapers.
- **Bethlen Collection:** records of Hungarian Reformed congregations and clergymen in the United States, Canada, Argentina, Brazil, and Europe back to 1895; associated rare books and newspapers.
• Vasváry Collection: Microfilm (12 reels) of a collection in Szeged, Hungary about the Hungarian emigration consisting of 400 volumes of newspapers, clippings, photographs, personal letters, notes and transcripts of interviews of life histories of Hungarians.

• Records of the American Hungarian Foundation and other Hungarian American organizations.

Electronic Resources

• Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Person responsible for filling out this survey: James P. Niessen, World History Librarian

***

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY

Institution Name: Rutgers University Law School Library
Institution Address: 217 North 5th Street, Camden, NJ 08102 USA
Phone: (856) 225-6464, 225-6173
Fax: (856) 225-6488
E-mail: lcox@crab.rutgers.edu
Website: http://lawlibrary.rutgers.edu/

Access Policy: The library is open to the public. Borrowing is limited to Rutgers University students, faculty, and staff.

Online Catalog: http://innopac-dec.rutgers.edu/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 95%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%
General Slavic Collection Description: n/a

Special Collection Description

George Ginsbergs Collection of Soviet Legal Materials. The collection is represented in the general library catalog.

Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Lucy Cox, Foreign/International Law Librarian

***

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Walsh Library, Seton Hall University
Institution Address: 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, NJ 07079 USA
Phone: (973) 275-2223
Fax: (973) 761-9432
E-mail: deyrupma@shu.edu
Website: http://library.shu.edu
Access Policy: Seton Hall community; public library users with valid card
Online Catalog: http://voyager.shu.edu/cgi-bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?DB=local&PAGE=First
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Less than 20%

General Slavic Collection Description

Seton Hall has a working collection, primarily in English to support undergraduate curriculum. Materials in Russian support the Russian language program.
Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

Some general resources which are pertinent to Slavic Studies are available: MLA Bibliography, Project Muse, JSTOR, ACLS history e-book project (some Slavic), Historical Abstracts, and Patrologia Latina.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

General Online Resources for Russian & Eastern Europe can be found at http://library.shu.edu/MartaD-russia_east-european.htm.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Marta Mestrovic Deyrup, Assistant Professor, Librarian

***

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Simon Fraser University, W. A. C. Bennett Library
Institution Address: 8888 University Dr., Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6 Canada
Phone: (604) 291-4351 (General Inquiries); (604) 291-3263 (Gwen Bird, Head, Collections Division); (604) 268-6838 (Ivana Niseteo, Linguistics Librarian)
E-mail: gbird@sfu.ca (Gwen Bird); iniseteo@sfu.ca (Ivana Niseteo)
Website: http://www.lib.sfu.ca/

Access Policy: Access to the library collections and resources is available to members of the Simon Fraser University community. Members of the general public with purchased extramural library cards are welcome to use library resources within the Simon Fraser University Libraries.

Online Catalog: Access is provided via the Library home page or directly at: http://troy.lib.sfu.ca/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100% (excludes the Doukhobor Collection described under Special Collections)

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (approximately 17,000 volumes; 0.85% of the General Collection)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20% in Russian, 3% in other Slavic languages
General Slavic Collection Description

The W. A. C. Bennett Library’s Slavic Collection is part of the general collection and supports the curriculum of the university.

Special Collection Description

The W. A. C. Bennett Library has a special Doukhobor Collection, which deals with the settlement of the Doukhobors in late 19th- to early 20th-century Canada. The database is comprised of approximately 120 primary source items (manuscripts, photographs, books and book chapters, magazine articles, and financial documents) dating from 1898 to 1930, and is browsable and searchable at http://edocs.lib.sfu.ca/projects/Doukhobor-Collection/.

Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Ivana Niseteo, Linguistics and Humanities Liaison Librarian

***

ST. ANDREW’S COLLEGE LIBRARY
(see also University of Manitoba)

Institution Name: St. Andrew’s College Library, University of Manitoba
Institution Address: 29 Dysart Rd., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2M7 Canada
Phone: (204) 474-8901
Fax: (204) 474-7624
E-mail: morozr@ms.umanitoba.ca
Website: http://umanitoba.ca/colleges/st_andrews/

Access Policy: College and University of Manitoba students; Ukrainian community

Online Catalog: n/a
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%
General Slavic Collection Description

Eastern Christianity, Ukrainian studies, Orthodox theology, Ukrainian Canadian studies.

Special Collection Description

Manuscripts and early publications; more than 100 items in Church Slavic, 16th-19th centuries.

Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)

Selected Guide to the Rare Book Collection of St. Andrew’s College Library. Winnipeg, 2002.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Raisa Moroz, Librarian

***

ST. VLADIMIR’S SEMINARY LIBRARY

Institution Name: St. Vladimir’s Seminary Library
Institution Address: 575 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood, NY 10707 USA
Phone: (914) 961-8313, x365
Fax: (914) 961-4507
E-mail: esilk@aol.com
Website: http://www.svots.edu


Online Catalog: http://www.svots.edu/Library/index.html

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000), about 125,000 titles
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

Materials in Russian, Church Slavic, Serbian and other Slavic languages. Primarily theology of the Eastern Orthodox Church. For further information, see: http://www.svots.edu/Library/factsheet.html.
Special Collection Description: n/a
Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Eleana Silk, Librarian

***

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**
(see also Hoover Institution)

Institution Name: Stanford University Libraries
Institution Address: Green Library, Stanford, CA 94305-6004 USA
Phone: (650) 725-1052
Fax: (650) 725-1068
E-mail: rondest@stanford.edu
Website: http://library.stanford.edu/depts/hasrg/slavic/

Access Policy: Upon presentation of appropriate identification, access to the Stanford University Libraries is available to:

- Stanford faculty, registered students, staff, and other holders of the Stanford University ID card
- Research Library Cooperative Program (RLCP) participants
- Stanford/University of California Reciprocal Services Program (RSP) participants
- Faculty and registered graduate students at institutions associated with the Research Libraries Group ShaRes Program.

Access to the Libraries is also extended to other users for 7 days a year free of charge upon registration (some form of identification is required) and on a fee basis through the Privileges Office at Green Library. See http://library.stanford.edu/depts/accsolvency/accesspol.html for updates and additional information.

Online Catalog: http://jenson.stanford.edu/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: ca. 50%
General Slavic Collection Description

As of this writing, a “realignment” is currently underway between the Hoover Institution Library (HIL) and Stanford University Libraries (SUL), which will transfer approximately 60% of HIL’s collection to SUL (see Keller, “Hoover/SUL Realignment,” p. 8). The percentage of Slavic, East European, and Eurasian material selected for transfer by Hoover curators will be less than that, perhaps about half. Unless noted otherwise, the description below pertains to materials in SUL as of June 2003. For a complete picture of material available on the Stanford campus, readers should consult descriptions for both SUL and HIL.

Collecting of material from the region began in the early 1920s. Most of SUL’s Slavic collection, however, was gathered in the early 1960s and later. Because of Hoover’s focus on political materials, political science, twentieth-century history and related, SUL concentrated on humanities, history from the nineteenth century and before, and those social sciences not collected by Hoover.

Stanford’s collection is especially strong in material from and about Russia. Material in Russian comprises slightly over 60% of the combined vernacular library collections on campus (SUL+HIL). Material from and about Poland is second, at approximately 15% of the total vernacular collection. Considerably smaller are collections in Serbian/Croatian/Bosnian (5%), Czech (5%), Ukrainian (3%), Bulgarian (3%), Romanian (2%), Slovak (1%), and other languages.

The SUL Russian collection includes the results of early book-buying trips, several systematic desiderata projects for retrospective material (reference material, journals, series published by the Academy of Sciences and major universities, language, literature, history), and strong current acquisitions since the 1960s. If retrospective material was not available in original, reprints or microforms were acquired (commercial or special order from Russian exchange partners).

Particularly worthy of mention within the Russian collection is the Russian literature area, which supports doctoral students in the Slavic Department and includes a number of special collections. When funds permit, contemporary literary works—even small collections of poetry—published in provincial cities are collected. The Russian collection also supports doctoral students in history, sociology, cultural and social anthropology, and communications. Between SUL and Hoover, almost all Russian émigré publications are available on campus. There has also been considerable effort to collect books and journals on Russian art and music.
Current collecting began for the SUL Polish collection in the 1960s, and was strengthened by participation in the PL-480 program from 1972 to 1977. A high level of current collecting has been maintained since then, by purchase and exchange. An intensive retrospective acquisition effort was undertaken in the 1970s, focusing on the humanities. As a result, series published by academic institutions and societies after 1950 are almost complete. Leading cultural journals from pre-World War II to the present are present either on film or in hard copy. At least 70% of materials in series from the Polish Academy of Sciences for the period 1873-1947 are also available. Between Hoover and SUL, Polish émigré publications are represented nearly completely.

Yugoslavia and its successor states—especially Serbia, Croatia, and Bosnia—is the third largest. Collecting began in 1947, and was strengthened by participation in PL-480 from 1967 to 1973, acquisitions trips in the 1960s focusing on retrospective material, and desiderata projects. As a result of these efforts, SUL has strong runs of series from the Academies of Sciences and universities, cultural journals, and scholarly monographs from major publishers—including many 19th century publications. The collection was developed particularly to support faculty and graduate students in history. Belles lettres are represented primarily in works of major literary authors; criticism of those works has also been acquired. Additional belles lettres material has been collected as funds permit.

The Czech collection is smaller, but of high quality. A foundation was built through frequent travels to Czechoslovakia in the 1960s and antiquarian purchases made in the 1970s. The collection includes major 19th and 20th century journals and scholarly monographs. A Czech poetry collection of approximately 1,300 volumes added depth to the belles lettres area. Systematic current collecting has continued since the 1970s.

The foundation of the Bulgarian collection was a large collection purchased in 1969, which focused on history and social sciences. In the 1980s, SUL received a large number of humanities volumes from a collection acquired by HIL. Current collecting of Bulgarian material has generally focused on history and social sciences, with major works of belles lettres and criticism acquired when funds permit.

The strength of the Slovak and Slovenian collections is runs of series and serials from the Academies of Sciences. In general, these two collections have been developed with an emphasis on history, but language and literature are also represented.
Current Belarusian and Ukrainian materials have been acquired since the 1970s, and retrospective materials when they have been available and funds permit. No systematic retrospective projects have been conducted, however. Current collecting from both countries has been strong since the mid-1990s.

Romanian and Baltic materials are the strongest of the non-Slavic areas, although relatively little systematic effort has been devoted to them; major current publications are being acquired in social sciences and humanities. An effort is being made to acquire major current publications from Hungary in reference, history, politics and current events. A minimal amount of Albanian material is being collected on recent history and politics, reflecting subjects formerly collected by Hoover.

Current Central Asian and Caucasian material (Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan) is being acquired in Russian and English, and an increasing amount on history and politics in the vernacular. The focus is to continue HIL’s collecting in those areas and to help local users to understand current events. Stanford users rely on the strength of Berkeley’s collection for anything beyond those limits.

For further information, see the link Collection Description on the Slavic and East European Studies home page (http://library.stanford.edu/depts/hasrg/slavic/).

Special Collection Description

- Archival holdings in Russian literature and related areas, including Yevgeny Yevtushenko papers, Anna Akhmatova photographs, Gleb Struve papers, Janina Hoskins papers, and many others. Online finding aids: http://www-sul.stanford.edu/depts/spc/findaids_sub.html#slavicstudies. List of collections, some with finding aids online, others processed but no online finding aid, and others not processed yet: see link “Archival Holdings” on Slavic and East European Studies home page. Look at both URLs for the most complete picture.
- Russian Children’s Literature Collection: more than 5,000 Russian children’s books. For list, search Socrates using “Russian Children’s Literature Collection” as added title.
• Post-Perestroika Miscellaneous Imprints: over 350 ephemeral and/or small-print-run serials, photographs, art, etc., reflecting new interests among Russians 1989-. Link to partial list is on Slavic and East European Collections home page. Items are also cataloged individually. A complete list can be retrieved by searching “Post-Perestroika Miscellaneous Imprints” in Socrates as subject.

• Contemporary Polish and Russian artist’s books. Link to list is on Slavic and East European Collections home page.

• A large collection of Slavic, East European and Eurasian films. Link to list is on Slavic and East European Collections home page.

Electronic Resources

General list of electronic databases and articles: http://library.stanford.edu/catdb/dbases_articles.html. Link to other e-resources can be found on SUL’s home page: http://library.stanford.edu/.

Slavic-specific electronic resources include:

• ABSEES Online
• Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
• Russian/NIS Universal Databases (8 parts)
• Russian National Bibliography (East View)

See also link from Slavic and East European Collections home page to Wojciech Zalewski’s Russian Reference Works.

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Catalog of exhibition held in conjunction with the 42nd International Book Fair in Warsaw, and at Stanford University Libraries in 1997. Stanford purchased many of books exhibited.


Exhibition was based on materials from SUL and HIL, mainly from Gleb Struve collection.

Kiehn, Maria. “Papers of Russian Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko Avail-
able to Researchers at Stanford University Libraries.” *Slavic & East
Zalewski, Wojciech. *Collectors and Collections of Slavica at Stanford
University: A Contribution to the History of American Academic Li-
Covers Slavic collections mainly at SUL.
Zalewski, Wojciech. *Slavic and East European Collections at the Stan-
ford University Libraries.* Publications and Reprints, no. 1. Stanford:
Zalewski, Wojciech. “Stanford University.” In *East Central and South-
east Europe: A Handbook of Library and Archival Resources in North
America*, edited by Paul L. Horecky and David Kraus. Santa
Zalewski, Wojciech. “Russian Library Given to Stanford University Li-
braries.” Association of College and Research Libraries, Slavic and
Description of Konstantinoff collection of books on art, history of
books and bibliography, theosophy and occult, and related topics.
Zalewski, Wojciech. “The Russian Poetry Collection at Stanford Uni-
Description of Gleb Struve collection.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Karen Rondestvedt, Cura-
tor for Slavic & East European Collections

***

**Syracuse University**

Institution Name: Syracuse University Library (SUL)
Institution Address: E. S. Bird Library, 222 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse,
NY 13244-2010 USA
Phone: (315) 443-2573
Fax: (315) 443-9510
E-mail: For purposes of general communication, it is best to click on the
“Ask Us” icon on the SUL website.
Website: http://libww.syr.edu

Access Policy: Syracuse University provides library services to meet
the instructional and research needs of its students, faculty, and staff; to
fulfill regional and national commitments to resource sharing; and, as
resources permit, to meet the research needs of alumni and the Syracuse community.

Visitors are welcome to use the Library’s collections for research and study purposes. These materials include collections housed in Library stacks; government documents; reference collections; current periodicals and newspapers, except those held on reserve; and microform collections. Unless they are registered as guest borrowers, visitors may use Library resources only in-house. Depository collections of U.S. government publications, and help in using them, are freely available to all visitors. With the exception of these depository collections, the Library may at times give priority in service to University-affiliated users, and may limit visitors’ access to selected facilities, collections, and services.

Syracuse University ID card holders may enter E. S. Bird Library through the turnstiles. Patrons who have an alumni, guest borrower, or access card are asked to show their cards to the entrance staff on duty. All other visitors are asked to complete visitor registration forms and to show identification.

Use of licensed databases and e-journals requires authentication using SU identification number and last name. Guest access allows catalog searching only.

Online Catalog: SUMMIT (http://summit.syr.edu/)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: Over 80% of the general collections (not including special collections)

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)—SUL’s total collection numbers almost 3 million volumes.

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

*General Slavic Collection Description*

SUL’s Eastern Europe-oriented holdings are dispersed throughout the general collection, which has been classified in the Library of Congress system since the late 1960s. Thus, material on economics is classified in H, politics in J, etc. Those parts of the collection most easily identified as pertaining to Eastern Europe, e.g., titles classified in DK or PG, reflect a primary emphasis on Russian history, language, and literature. The languages, literatures, and history of other Eastern European countries, notably Ukraine and Poland, are covered to a lesser extent.

The following survey information is excerpted from a preservation study of the general stacks conducted in September 2000:
Eastern European History

- DJK-DK (on the 2nd floor of E. S. Bird Library): 48 sections plus 6 shelves; also 3 sections plus 5 shelves in the 2nd-floor Oversize section
- DR (on the 2nd floor of E. S. Bird Library): 8 sections plus 8 shelves; also 3 shelves in the 2nd-floor Oversize section
- 947 (in compact storage in the basement of E. S. Bird Library): four sections plus 9 shelves; also one shelf in the Dewey Oversize section

Eastern European Languages and Literatures

- PG (on the fifth floor of E. S. Bird Library): 105 sections plus 3 shelves; also 2 shelves in the 5th-floor Oversize section
- PH (on the fifth floor of E. S. Bird Library): 7 shelves
- 891-894 (in compact storage in the basement of E. S. Bird Library): 6 sections plus 5 shelves; also a few volumes in the Dewey Oversize section

The PG stacks hold vast amounts of material acquired when Syracuse University was a national-level Eastern European area studies research center, and when Syracuse University Library received imprints from Yugoslavia in bulk under the Library of Congress PL-480 program. Much of this material no longer supports local research or instruction (now primarily Russia-centered, and somewhat limited even in that regard).

Special Collection Description

The Novotny Collection, formerly part of the private library of the Czech economist Jan Maria Novotny. This collection focuses on public finance and contains materials from the 15th to 20th centuries. Although pre-1850 imprints have been cataloged and integrated into the main book collection of SUL’s Special Collections Research Center, several hundred Slavic-language titles remain uncataloged.

The Margaret Bourke-White Papers, spanning 1863 through 1984, comprise biographical material, correspondence, writings, and memorabilia of the American industrial photographer, photojournalist, war correspondent and author (1904-1971). The collection not only reflects her personal life, but also illuminates the chaotic historical times (life in
the United States during the Depression; World War II Africa, Germany, Italy and Russia...). Bourke-White chronicled these events and places as a photographer for Henry Luce’s Time, Inc. Author and/or co-author of ten books relating to her photojournalistic experiences, she included in her collection typescripts for “Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly” (a “candid picture” of a defeated Germany, people and country); *Eyes on Russia* (“personal impressions” of the Soviet Union and of the “new industry... being built under the Five Year Plan” during the summer of 1930); *Halfway to Freedom* (a chronicle of the fight for India’s independence and the resulting formation of Pakistan); *Shooting the Russian War* (documentation of the scenes relating to the German invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941).

The Clara E. Sipprell Papers: original photographs by the American photographer, arranged as character studies, landscapes, portraits, and still life studies. The collection includes images of pre-World War II Yugoslavia in the 1920s-1930s.

**Electronic Resources**

For Syracuse University-affiliated users, SUL provides access to the *ABSEES Online* database and to a variety of electronic journals (e.g., *Russian Review*, with recent issues available through *Wilson Select Full Text Plus* and *Blackwell-Synergy*, and with retrospective holdings available through the *JSTOR Arts and Sciences II Collection*).

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Lydia W. Wasylenko, Head, Database Management Department (and selector for Eastern European Languages and Literatures) (E-mail: lwwasyle@syr.edu)

***
TORONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Institution Name: Toronto Public Library
Institution Address: 789 Yonge Street, Toronto, ON M4W 2G8 Canada
Phone: (416) 395-5577
Fax: (416) 393-7083
E-mail: ddragasevich@tpl.toronto.on.ca
Website: http://www.tpl.toronto.on.ca

Access Policy: Collections are available to the public. Slavic language material is mainly for adults, but some children’s materials are also available.

Online Catalog: http://www.tpl.toronto.on.ca
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 70%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small, 118,000 volumes
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Less than 20%

General Slavic Collection Description

Materials represent a variety of genres, subjects, and formats for adults and children which inform and entertain.

Special Collection Description

The Toronto Public Library has a large reference collection with the widest selection of these languages.

Electronic Resources: n/a
Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Diane Dragasevich, Coordinator, French and Multilingual Materials

***
Institution Name: Ukrainian Canadian Research and Documentation Centre
Institution Address: 629 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, ON M5S 2H4 Canada
Phone: (416) 966-1819
Fax: (416) 966-1820
E-mail: ucrdc@interlog.com
Website: http://www.interlog.com/ucrdc
Access Policy: Open to the public
Online Catalog: n/a
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: 700 oral history recordings (approximately 2,000 hours of recorded interviews; 70 linear feet of documents; 10 feet of unpublished memoirs)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

- Ukrainian Famine: 1921-23, 1932-33, 1946-47
- World War II collection
- Ukrainian-Canadiana
- Ukrainian Canadian Servicemen in Canadian Armed Forces
- Ukrainians and Canada’s First Internment Operation 1914-1920
- Displaced Persons collection
- Prominent Ukrainian Canadians collection

**Special Collection Description**

All seven of the above collections include documents, photographs, oral history recordings and unpublished memoirs.

Electronic Resources: n/a

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Iroida Wynnyckyj, Archivist

***

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Institution Name: Humanities and Social Sciences Library, University of Alberta Libraries
Institution Address: 1-01 Rutherford Library, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2J8 Canada
Phone: (780) 492-3794
Fax: (780) 492-5083
E-mail: hssteam@library.ualberta.ca
Website: http://www.library.ualberta.ca/

Access Policy: Primary users (University of Alberta faculty, staff, and current students) have free access to the collection. Consortial partners and external users have access via interlibrary loan. Free on-site access (in the library building or from a campus computer lab) is available to any user.

Online Catalog: http://www.library.ualberta.ca/catalogue/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100% of monographic, serial, and cartographic material in print, micro, and electronic format. Of the micro materials, some large collections are not cataloged at the individual title level, only at the collection level; the same applies to the archival collections.

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The collection focuses on the areas of humanities and social sciences. The strengths of the collection in humanities include literature (primary and secondary works), philology, language teaching and learning, applied linguistics, cultural studies, popular media, and folklore.

Imperial Russia, the Soviet Union, and the Balkans; the Orthodox Church; Jews in Slavic and Eastern European countries; Ukraine (history, politics, current affairs, independence); Ukrainian immigration and settlement in Canada.
The largest number of books in the vernacular languages is in Russian, followed by Ukrainian and Polish.

Special Collection Description

There are a number of unique archival collections preserved at the University of Alberta, housed at the University of Alberta Archives and at the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies (CIUS). The Library has guides available for some of these archives. Another important collection is the map collection housed at the Cameron Library.

The following descriptions of the collections located at the Archives are quoted from the English translation of Bohdan Krawchenko’s *Arkhivni materialy z istorii Ukrayiny v Kanadi* (1990) published electronically at: http://www.scarch.kiev.ua/ArchUkr/canada.en.html. See the full citation of this work in the Bibliography section.

Collections Located at the University of Alberta Archives

Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain and Makoweckyj Collections

Documents of the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain covering the period ca. 1945-52 and concerning efforts to assist Ukrainian Displaced Persons and European Voluntary Workers. Of interest to researchers of Ukraine’s history will be the Makoweckyj collection. Dr. Jakiw Makoweckyj is custodian of a large portion of the archival collection of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (Melnyk faction). Part of this archive is reproduced on 7 microfiches in the present collection.

- **Quantity:** 105 microfiches (approximately 10,500 pages)
- **Accession number:** 84-37
- **Finding Aid:** Lubomyr Y. Luciuk, “Finding Aid to the Microfiched Archives of the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain and the J. Makoweckyj Collection” (typescript, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, Edmonton, Alberta, n.d.), 25 pages.

Holubnychy Collection

Typescripts, manuscripts, and offprints by Dr. Vsevolod Holubnychy (1928-77), a prominent economist and leader of the left-wing faction of the Ukrainian Revolutionary-Democratic Party. Contains correspondence with scholars in the USSR.
Kazymyra Collection

Reproductions of documents from archives in Vienna and Warsaw concerning Ukrainian immigration to Canada from 1896 to 1914.

Quantity: 20 cm and 5 reels of microfilm
Accession number: 80-20

Lewytzkyj Papers

Newspapers and journal articles; reports, speeches, and conference papers by Dr. Borys Lewytzkyj (Levytskyi) (1915-1984), a leading émigré Sovietologist.

Quantity: 90 cm
Accession number: 85-89
Finding Aid: “Borys Lewytzkyj Archive” (typescript), 12 pages.

Rudnytsky Papers

Research materials, lectures, notes, and cassette tapes, notes for conferences and speeches, and personal correspondence (1940-84) of Dr. Ivan Lysiak Rudnytsky, a leading Ukrainian historian who taught at the University of Alberta from 1971 until his death in 1984.

Quantity: 12 m
Accession number: 84-155
Access is restricted, and researchers must apply to the donor, Dr. Alexandra Chernenko-Rudnytsky, for permission to use the papers.
Finding Aid: “Dr. Ivan Rudnytsky, Personal Papers, 1940-1984” (typescript), 65 pages.
Tesla Collection

Photographs of selected documents from the Allgemeines Verwaltungsarchiv and the Haus-, Hof-, und Staatsarchiv, Vienna, concerning Ukrainians in Austrian internment camps from 1914 to 1918. The collection was compiled by the Ottawa-based Ukrainian geographer Dr. Ivan Tesla.

Quantity: 8 cm
Accession number: 82-5
Finding Aid: “Documents on Ukrainian Internment Camps in Austria-Hungary during World War One” (typescript), 2 + xvii pages.

Vassyian Papers

Manuscripts, offprints, and notes by Dr. Iullian Vassyian (1894-1953), an author of philosophical and ideological works and a member of the pre-World War II leadership of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists.

Quantity: 2 boxes
Accession number: 86-12
Finding Aid: “Archive of Dr. Iullian Vassyian” (typescript), 5 pages.

Collections Located at the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies (CIUS)

Bociurkiw Collection

B. R. Bociurkiw collected microfilm and xerox copies of documents and rare publications related to religious policy in SEES countries. Some of those documents are coming from the formerly secret Soviet archives. The collection includes his own correspondence, reflecting the important role that Bociurkiw played in the human rights movement as a defendant of the human rights of the religious activists in the Soviet Union during the Cold War era. He was also active in the multi-culturalism movement in Canada in the period 1960-80.

Location: CIUS, Bociurkiw Memorial Library
Access open
British Foreign Office files on Ukraine and Ukrainians, 1917-1948
(Koshiw Archive)

Photocopies of files (2,000 files, about 15,000 pages) selected from the large collection of British government files on Ukraine and Ukrainians located at the Public Record Office in Great Britain. The documents contain eyewitness accounts, interviews, military intelligence reports, correspondence from individuals and organizations; and minutes, memos, and research papers of the Foreign Office. These files pertain to events in Ukraine and Britain’s role in them, including: the revolution in Ukraine, the Ukrainian problem in inter-war Poland, the Ukrainian Catholic and Polish Orthodox churches, the famines in Ukraine (1921, 1933, 1947), the Czechoslovak crisis and Carpatho-Ukraine. (Description of the collection is based on the introduction to Koshiw’s work cited under Finding Aid.)

Quantity: 25-30 boxes, 30 bound volumes
Location: CIUS, South Lab Storage
Access restricted

Archives on the Symyrenko Family

The Symyrenkos were an influential industrialist family in Southern Ukraine; the collection includes records of their business and private activities at the end of the 19th and early 20th century.

Finding Aid: catalog of files available on-site
Location: CIUS, Bociurkiw Memorial Library

Ukrainian Lands’ Maps in The William C. Wonders Map Collection
(Cameron Library, Main Floor)

The University of Alberta has what is probably the most extensive collection of maps of Ukraine in Canada.

Electronic Resources

A guide entitled *Recommended Online Resources for Slavic and East European Studies* is available at http://www.library.ualberta.ca/subject/ukrainianstudies/websites/index.cfm.


Bibliography (Print or Online)


Access Policy: Anyone may use the University of Arizona’s print and
digital/online collections onsite. Those not affiliated with the U of A
may purchase a community user’s card (details at: http://www.library.
arizona.edu/library/teams/mat/FAQ/borro2.htm), which allows them to
check out print materials. Only students, staff, and faculty have off-site
access to online resources other than the library catalog.

Online Catalog: http://sabio.library.arizona.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 98.5%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The University of Arizona collection is fairly strong in Russian liter-
ature, both in English translation and in the vernacular. Other areas of
some strength are Russian/Soviet and Romanian history, Russian and
Soviet international relations, as well as Russian theater, art, and music.
Russian serials holdings are limited before 1950, and were somewhat
curtailed beginning in the 1990s.

Special Collection Description: n/a

**Electronic Resources**

- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- ISI Emerging Markets
For a complete listing of electronic resources useful for Slavic Studies, see the Subject Guide cited under Bibliography.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

A subject guide for Russian and Slavic Studies can be found at: http://www.library.arizona.edu/research.htm (click on Russian & Slavic Studies).

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Michael Brewer, German & Slavic Studies Librarian

***

**UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO (SUNY), POLISH COLLECTION**

Institution Name: Polish Collection, University at Buffalo (SUNY)
Institution Address: Lockwood Memorial Library, University at Buffalo (SUNY), Buffalo, NY 14260 USA
Phone: (716) 645-2814 ext. 425
Fax: (716) 645-3859
E-mail: dickson@buffalo.edu
Website: http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/units/lml/polish-room/index.html

Access Policy: All members of the public may use the collection; only UB-affiliated persons may borrow materials.

Online Catalog: http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/, then click on BISON

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: about 99%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000), approximately 12,000 volumes

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Approximately 80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Strengths of the collection are Polish language and literature and Polish and Polish-American history. We have good coverage of the
following: Polish theater, Polonia of this region (Western New York), and Polish visual arts. We have adequate coverage of the following areas: general reference, including encyclopedias, music, and film. Besides the books and journals, we have about 90 videotapes and a few CDs and other audiovisual materials available to students, faculty, and staff.

**Special Collection Description**

Polish royal documents on vellum (23); photograph collection depicting Polish cities and towns in the 1920s; a few letters and manuscripts related to Polish literature and Polonia; rare books (2).

**Electronic Resources**

The libraries provide access to a wide range of databases that may provide information on Slavic topics. Access from http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/cgi-test/title/cgi or by going to the libraries’ home page and clicking on “Databases by subject.”

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

Online resources related to the Polish collection include those gathered in the website for the Polish Room, and the Polish section of the permanent online exhibit, “Illuminations: Revisiting the Buffalo 1901 Pan-American Exposition.” The latter is found at http://ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/exhibits/panam/. Click on “Immigrant Experience” and choose Polish.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Jean Dickson, Curator of the Polish Collection, and Subject Specialist for Romance Languages, Linguistics, and Comparative Literature

***
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Institution Name: University of Calgary
Institution Address: MacKimmie Library, MLB 331E, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, AB 2N 1N4 Canada
Phone: (403) 220-3798
Fax: (403) 282-6024
E-mail: vaska@ucalgary.ca
Website: http://www.ucalgary.ca/library/subjects/SLAV/index.htm

Access Policy: Faculty, students, and staff have full borrowing privileges. On-site use for other visitors is permitted. There are several reciprocal agreements which provide additional borrowing privileges. For further information, consult http://www.ucalgary.ca/library/policies/accpol99.htm.

Online Catalog: http://www.ucalgary.ca/library

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)–Total number of Slavic titles = 35,000 (Searched by individual Slavic languages, keyword search, call numbers, and class numbers.)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%; Russian = 60.6%

General Slavic Collection Description

Although it supports only an undergraduate program in Russian, the collection is strong in the area of Russian literature with all literary periods well-represented, often in a variety of editions, including the most authoritative, but with a priority for literary texts and criticism of the 19th and 20th centuries. Secondary concentrations include cultural studies, especially pertaining to national identity, the history of Slavic and Balkan languages, as well as literary theory and criticism and the history of their development among the Slavs. The collection also supports a teaching program that has an international reputation for work in pedagogical design, including computer-assisted and computer-based multimedia second language learning, software development and use in second language instruction. In addition to these areas of concentration, the collection has basic holdings in Ukrainian, Czech, and Polish litera-
tures, and is supported by holdings of both general and specialized encyclopedias and dictionaries for all major aspects of the Slavic world, as well as bibliographies, atlases, handbooks, grammars, etc., in order to provide comprehensive collection reference tools. There is also a substantial collection of international Slavic journals.

**Special Collection Description**

Material on Slavic linguistics and comparative Slavic literatures is very strong in the periodical holdings, and there is a significant collection of literary bibliographies. Of special value are the extensive microfiche collection of Russian 19th century literary journals and the microfilm collection of primarily early 20th century materials reproduced by UMI.

**Electronic Resources**

Specific electronic index to Slavic Studies: *ABSEES Online*
Indexes and abstracts which contain materials relating to Slavic Studies:

- Academic Search Premier
- Arts and Humanities Search
- ERIC Databases
- Expanded Academic ASAP
- Historical Abstracts
- Humanities Abstracts (Wilson)
- Ingenta (formerly UnCover)
- Inter-Play
- International Political Science Abstracts
- Linguistics Abstracts Online
- Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts
- Literary Index (Gale)
- MLA Bibliography
- PCI Web–Periodicals Contents Index
- Philosophers Index
- WorldCatalog

Full-text electronic resources are listed here: http://www.ucalgary.ca/library/inetinfo/ejournals.html.
University of Calgary researchers also have free Internet access to
electronic texts and other electronic sources through links organized
and selected on the Slavic Languages and Literatures web pages:

Many more electronic resources are listed under Article Indexes and
ucalgary.ca/library/gateway/indabs.html.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Rosvita Vaska, Subject
Specialist, Germanic & Slavic Language and Literatures, Linguistics,
and Other Literatures

***

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Institution Name: The Library, University of California, Berkeley
Institution Address: The Library, Rm. 438, University of California,
Berkeley, CA 94720-6000 USA
Phone: (510) 643-1343
Fax: (510) 643-6650
E-mail: aurbanic@library.berkeley.edu
Website: http://lib.berkeley.edu/Collections/Slavic/ (Slavic Collections
home page) http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/ (Library’s main home page)

Access Policy: Borrowing privileges are extended to all UC faculty,
students, and staff. All others may purchase a library card which allows
limited borrowing privileges (requires a valid picture ID). Materials
may be used on the premises free of charge. Access to certain stack ar-
 eas may be restricted to card holders. For further information, consult

Online Catalog: http://pathfinder.berkeley.edu (UC Berkeley’s local
online catalog; holdings of some affiliated libraries are not included,
e.g., Law Library); http://melvyl.cdlib.org/F/?func=file&file_name=find-b
(UC System Union Catalog; contains records for all campus libraries)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%

Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%
General Slavic Collection Description

The UC Berkeley Library contains one of the largest Slavic collections among U.S. academic libraries. Materials are collected from all of the countries of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in all vernacular languages. Substantial material in English and other European languages is also collected to support Slavic Studies.

The largest part of the collection supports the study of Russia, its history and culture. Strong research collections exist for Polish, Czech, and Hungarian Studies. Curriculum-supporting collections cover the remainder of the East European countries. Through strong exchange agreements with academies and national libraries in the Caucasus and Central Asia, the Library has built solid collections for these regions and continues to do so to support increased campus interest in these subject areas.

All subjects in the humanities and social sciences are covered in depth. These are housed mostly in the Doe Library. A rather unique feature of the Slavic collection at Berkeley is strong coverage in mathematics and the physical and biological sciences. These collections are distributed among various “subject specialty” libraries on campus. The Law Library also has a considerable collection of Slavic language materials including the full set of laws for both the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union.

The Library has acquired many of the large microform sets that have been published by commercial vendors in recent decades. Among these are Eighteenth Century Russian Publications, a substantial portion of Sanktpeterburgskia Viedomosti, and various large journals runs from the 19th century. Major newspapers from the region are also held on microfilm. All microform materials are represented in the Library’s online catalog.

For additional information, consult http://lib.berkeley.edu/Collections/Slavic/collect.html.

Special Collection Description (Selective Listing)

The Bancroft Library contains extensive materials about Slavic groups in the western United States including many publications of the Russian-American Company and of the Russian settlement at Fort Ross, California. All Slavic imprints prior to 1850 are housed there along with rare literary editions. The Bancroft Library Manuscripts collection also houses the Alex P. Kniazeff Collection (Russian émigré materials, doc-
uments of various Russian Scout organizations, and documents from various Russian Cossack groups). The Regional Oral History Office contains interviews with prominent Russians who settled in California.

The Doe Library contains several special collections including the Masaryk-Beneš Collection, the Miliukov Collection, the Russian Émigré Literature collection, and, most recently, has developed an important collection of Russian women authors (http://lib.berkeley.edu/Collections/Slavic/women.html). All of these have been integrated into the Library’s general collections but can be retrieved using the online catalog or printed collection descriptions (see Bibliography section).

The Pacific Film Archive contains one of the most extensive collections of Russian and East European films in the United States.

Russian Independent Press Collection. A searchable database can be found at http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Bibliographies/RussianNewspapers/.

For additional information, consult http://lib.berkeley.edu/Collections/Slavic/collect.html.


Electronic Resources

The UC Berkeley subscribes to almost 250 online electronic databases and abstracting services along with a substantial number of reference works. The Russian, Czech, Slovak, Hungarian, and Slovene national bibliographies are also available on CD-ROM, as are dictionaries, encyclopedias, and various literary and pictorial collections. Numerous electronic journals are also available, including those offered through JSTOR. Most electronic journals are cataloged individually in the online catalog with corresponding URLs.

A selective list of Slavic related resources includes:

- *ISI Emerging Markets* (full-text newspapers, economic and legal data, etc.)
- *ABSEES Online*
- *Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies*
- *Transitions Online*
- *World News Connection*
- *CIAO*
- *Oxford Analytica*
A recommended list of electronic resources can be found at http://lib.berkeley.edu/Collections/Slavic/digital.html.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Although records for the library collections have been converted into the online catalog, some titles were missed and can be located in this publication.


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Allan Urbanic, Librarian for Slavic and East European Collections

***
University of California, Davis

Institution Name: University of California, Davis–Shields Library
Institution Address: 100 NW Quad, Davis, CA 95616 USA
Phone: (530) 752-1126 (primary contact)
E-mail: hssref@ucdavis.edu (primary contact)
Website: http://www.lib.ucdavis.edu/

Access Policy: University of California students, faculty, and staff have priority access to the University Library collections. Resources are made available to external users whenever possible and when this does not conflict with the University’s primary responsibility. The Library operates on an open-stack, self-service basis. There is a limit of 300 items that may be borrowed by students, faculty, and staff. Residents of California at least 18 years of age but not connected with the University may purchase a library card for a fee. Resources are made available to outside users whenever possible.

Online Catalog: http://www.lib.ucdavis.edu/HARVESTCATALOG
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Shields Library collects primary and secondary works on Russian language and literature, and works from and about Russia and Slavic-speaking countries in the social sciences and sciences. It collects monographs, periodicals, serials, irregular serials, and electronic resources. Dissertations are purchased on a highly selective basis. Microforms and slides are also acquired selectively. Recordings, tapes, films, and manuscripts are purchased on the recommendation of faculty members. Emphasis is mostly on current imprints.

Church Slavic and Russian literature is acquired on an instructional level, i.e., to give adequate support to the undergraduate program and sustain independent study. Materials are primarily in Russian.

Material in the vernacular and in English is also collected in art and art history, music, history, political science, agriculture, viticulture/enology, apiculture, livestock, farming, zoology, natural history, physical sciences, and medicine.
Shields Library’s collection is a Russian rather than a Slavic collection, although other Slavic languages are represented. More specifically, alongside Russian literature, language, culture, and the social sciences and sciences, the library collects materials selectively in Polish, Ukrainian, Czech, Georgian, Bulgarian, Serbo-Croatian, and Slovak. We also collect selectively in Hungarian, Moldovan (a Romanian dialect), Polish, and Romanian. Collection intensity in these languages is on an informational level.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies (through Eureka). Additional subject databases which are useful for Slavic Studies can be accessed from the Library’s home page.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Opritsa Popa, German/French/Slavic Bibliographer

***

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

Institution Name: University of California, Irvine
Institution Address: Main Library, University of California, The UCI Libraries–ZOT 8100, PO Box 19557, Irvine, CA 92623-9557 USA
Phone: (949) 824-8404
Fax: (949) 824-2059
E-mail: imarker@uci.edu
Website: http://www.lib.uci.edu/libraries/main.html

Access Policy: Full borrowing privileges to UC Irvine faculty, students, and staff. Library cards for others are available to purchase. Full library use privileges can be found at http://www.lib.uci.edu/services/cards/policies.html.

Online Catalog: Antpac (http://antpac.lib.uci.edu/)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

Language, literature, drama: Russia, Soviet Union (broad collection), other Slavic countries. Language of publication: Russian and English; also in other Slavic languages and some in languages of the republics of the former Soviet Union. Place of publication: Russia, Soviet Union, Eastern and Western Europe, United States. Dates of publication: 19th to 21st centuries.

Literary history and criticism: Russia, Soviet Union, Eastern Europe. Language of publication: Russian, English, some in Eastern and Western European languages. Place of publication: Russia, Soviet Union, United States, Western and Eastern Europe. Dates of publication: 19th to 21st centuries.

Arts (including theater, cinema and music): Russia, Soviet Union, other Slavic countries. Language of publication: Russian, English and other Eastern and Western European languages. Place of publication: Russia, Soviet Union, United States, Western and Eastern Europe. Dates of publication: 19th to 21st centuries.

History, religion, political science: Russia, Soviet Union, Eastern Europe. Language of publication: Russian, English. Place of publication: Russia, Soviet Union, United States, Western Europe. Dates of publication: 19th to 21st centuries.

Geography, ethnography, anthropology: mostly on Russia and the Soviet Union. Language of publication: Russian, English. Place of publication: Russia, Soviet Union, United States, and Europe. Dates of publication: 19th to 21st centuries.

The collection includes monographs, serials, some media (movies, etc.), encyclopedias, reference materials, bibliography. It emphasizes Russia, the Soviet Union, and Russia (Federation).

**Current Status of the Collection**

At UCI, Russian is a program, and not an academic department. There is no degree offered, but students can minor in Russian. The collection is geared to support the level of this program, as well as interdisciplinary needs from other academic departments/units in Russian studies (critical theory, comparative literature, history, politics, etc).
As mentioned earlier, 50-80% of the collection is in vernacular languages, but most of these materials have been added as gifts or form the core part of the collection. More recent items are acquired selectively, and 90% of them are in English. Some serials (mainly periodicals) are in Slavic (mostly Russian).

Special Collection Description: n/a

**Electronic Resources**

The library provides access to a number of general databases and electronic journals which are useful for Slavic Studies through the California Digital Library. Access restrictions apply. A full list of available titles can be viewed at [http://www.lib.uci.edu/online/online.html](http://www.lib.uci.edu/online/online.html).

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Irina Marker, Cataloging Librarian

---

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES**

Institution Name: University of California, Los Angeles
Institution Address: 405 Hilgard Avenue, P.O. Box 951575, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1575 USA
Phone: (310) 825-1639
Fax: (310) 206-4974
E-mail: feinberg@library.ucla.edu
Website: The specific home page for Slavic Collections can be found at [http://www.library.ucla.edu/libraries/url/colls/slavic/index.htm](http://www.library.ucla.edu/libraries/url/colls/slavic/index.htm). The main library home page can be found at [http://www.library.ucla.edu/](http://www.library.ucla.edu/).

Access Policy: In-house access available to all; library cards available for purchase to non-affiliated patrons.

Online Catalog: [http://orion2.library.ucla.edu/](http://orion2.library.ucla.edu/)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: ca. 75% overall

Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%
General Slavic Collection Description

Presently numbering well over 300,000 titles, the collections consist of materials from and relating to Russia and the rest of the former Soviet Union, as well as Poland, the Czech and Slovak Republics, the former Yugoslavia, the Baltic countries, Bulgaria, Albania, Hungary, Romania, and the Sorbs in Germany. Especially noteworthy are the Armenian collection (the largest in the country) and holdings in Hungarian language, literature, and folklore. Current and retrospective materials in all languages are collected in print, microform, and electronic formats and include monographs, serial publications, reference works, dissertations, and conference proceedings.

The UCLA Slavic and East European collections support undergraduate, graduate, teaching, and research activities for a number of campus academic departments, organized research units, and interdepartmental degree programs. Principal among these are the Departments of Slavic Languages and Literatures, History, Political Science, Sociology, Economics, the Center for European and Russian Studies, and the interdepartmental program in European Studies.

Most area materials are housed in the Young Research Library, which concentrates on acquiring research-level area materials in the humanities and social sciences. Publications in other disciplines are collected by specialized campus libraries: the Biomedical Library, the Science and Engineering Libraries, the Arts Library, the Music Library, the Law Library, the Management Library and the Maps and Government Information Library collect area materials in their particular subject fields. The College Library collects area materials in a broad range of subjects at the undergraduate level. See http://www.library.ucla.edu/libraries/url/colls/slavic/libcoll.htm.

Special Collection Description

The UCLA Library contains extensive materials for advanced research in the social science and humanities disciplines relating to Slavic studies. A detailed, but selective listing of these materials can be found at http://www.library.ucla.edu/libraries/url/colls/slavic/special.htm.

Electronic Resources

The general website for electronic resources at UCLA is http://eresources.library.ucla.edu/.
Most Slavic studies electronic materials are included under “European Studies” (http://eresources.library.ucla.edu/browse_summary.cfm?SearchType=BrowseSubject&SubjectLimit=37); however, using “Slavic” in the broader sense of this survey, there may be resources included under different subject areas, such as Middle Eastern Studies and Islamic Studies, accessible from the general site.

A selective list of Slavic-specific databases and e-journals:

- *Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies*
- *ABSEES Online*
- *JSTOR (Slavic Collection)*

*Bibliography (Print or Online)*


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Leon Ferder, Slavic Bibliographer

***

*UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA*

Institution Name: University of California, Santa Barbara
Institution Address: Davidson Library, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106-9010 USA
Phone: (805) 893-2070 (Reference Desk)
Fax: (805) 893-7006 (Area Studies Department)
E-mail: Cathy Chiu, Head of Area Studies (chiu@library.ucsb.edu);
      Allan Urbanic, Slavic Collection Manager (aurbanic@library.berkeley.edu)
Website: http://www.library.ucsb.edu/index.html (Library Home Page);
       http://www.library.ucsb.edu/subj/ease.html (Subject Guide for East European Collections)

Access Policy: Collections can circulate to the faculty, students and staff of UC Santa Barbara and, by cooperative agreement, to faculty and students of all campuses of the University of California System. Borrowing privileges for other groups: in order to borrow materials, a valid UCSB Library Card (ID) is needed. This card may be obtained for a fee
of $100 for one year. Members of the Friends of the Library or any UC Alumni Association are eligible for a courtesy library card for $50. UCSB alumni can get a library card free of charge. A satisfactory picture identification is required. For further information, see: http://www.library.ucsb.edu/depts/access/circulationservices.html.

Online Catalog: http://www.library.ucsb.edu/catalogs/pegasus/pegasus.html (Pegasus, the UC Santa Barbara local catalog); http://www.library.ucsb.edu/catalogs/melvyl/melvyl.html (Melvyl, the UC Library System-wide catalog)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The Slavic Collections support programs in literature, history and political science with the major emphasis in Russian Studies. The Slavic literature collection includes a moderately strong collection of Russian literature, especially writers of the 20th century and of the Russian émigré community. The history collection contains basic works on all time periods with a special emphasis on Russian military history of the 20th century. Basic collections in folklore and art are also available.

Special Collection Description: n/a

**Electronic Resources**

The library subscribes to these resources specifically related to Slavic Studies:

- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- ABSEES Online.

A number of general resources including MLA Bibliography, Historical Abstracts, Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe, CIAO (Columbia International Affairs Online), etc., are available along with electronic journals through JSTOR and other aggregators.

For more information, see: http://www.library.ucsb.edu/subj/ease.html.
Bibliography (Print or Online)

A general list of Slavic reference sources available in the library can be found at http://www.library.ucsb.edu/guides/easeguide.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Allan Urbanic, Slavic Collection Manager

***

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Institution Name: University of Chicago Library, The Joseph Regenstein Library
Institution Address: 1100 East 57th Street, Chicago, IL 60637 USA
Phone: (773) 702-8456
Fax: (773) 702-6623
E-mail: jpf3@midway.uchicago.edu
Website: http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/su/slavic/

Access Policy: All information for non-university users can be found at http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/using/access/.

Online Catalog: http://ipac.lib.uchicago.edu/ipac20/ipac.jsp?profile=ucpublic

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80% (i.e., 78%)

General Slavic Collection Description

(This description can also be found at: http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/su/slavic/)

The Slavic and East European collections contain over 588,500 volumes on Russia and the Soviet Union, Ukraine, Belarus, Moldova; Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia; Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan; as well as the countries of Eastern Europe, including Albania, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Montenegro, Serbia, Slovenia and Macedonia. The collections, which are accessed through the Library’s Horizon Online Catalog, in-
clude material from all disciplines of the humanities and social sciences and in all of the vernacular languages of these geographic areas. The collections are especially strong in Slavic philology and linguistics, Russian and other Slavic literatures, history, economics, political science, geography, and the history of religions. The Slavic Reference Collection, numbering over 7,500 volumes, is located at the east end of the Second Floor Reading Room (RR2S), and includes a wide selection of specialized bibliographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, serial indexes, library catalogs, archival guides and other research aids.

Special Collection Description

Especially strong and comprehensive areas include:

- Reference materials for all of the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union
- Materials on Fedor Dostoevskii
- Materials on women and gender in all of the countries of Eastern Europe, Russia, and the former Soviet Union
- East European, Russian and Soviet Judaica
- Prose and poetry of Russian women authors since World War II
- History and culture of the Hungarian people to 1980, with special emphasis on the history of Transylvania
- Louis Szathmary Family Collection of Hungarica (rare books on the history of the twin cities of Buda and Pest)
- Archives of the Czechs and Slovaks Abroad (ACASA) [http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/su/slavic/acasa.html]
- Greek and Armenian manuscripts from the Edgar J. Goodspeed Collection of New Testament Manuscripts (http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/spcl/goodspeed.html)
- The Samuel N. Harper Russian Pamphlet Collection (http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/su/slavic/harper.html).

Electronic Resources

Networked resources specific to Slavic studies include:

- ABSEES Online
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies (Eureka database)
- East View Universal Database of Russian Newspapers.
CD-ROMs specific to Slavic topics include:

• *Statistická ročenka Slovenskej republiky = Statistical Yearbook of the Slovak Republic* (Bratislava: Statistický urad Slovenskej republiky, 1998–).

A list of all of the library’s electronic resources can be found at http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/cgi-bin/nand/search/eresources.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Russian and Soviet Studies at the University of Chicago. Exhibition catalog, University of Chicago Library, 1977.


Person responsible for filling out this survey: June Pachuta Farris, Bibliographer for Slavic and East European Studies

***

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Institution Name: University of Florida, George A. Smathers Libraries
Institution Address: P. O. Box 117007, Gainesville, FL 32511 USA
Phone: (352) 392-4919
Fax: (352) 392-8118
E-mail: alena@mail.uflib.ufl.edu
Website: http://www.uflib.ufl.edu

Access Policy: The Slavic studies materials are available to visitors who will obtain a library card lasting for up to six months. Further information about access to library services can be obtained at http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/as/circ.html.

Online Catalog: LUIS (NOTIS) will be replaced with ALEPH in 2004. It is best to connect to the catalog through the link that is provided on the library’s home page.

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

The field of Slavic Studies at the University of Florida comprises a variety of disciplines with programs extending from basic undergraduate courses to the PhD level. These disciplines include language and literature, history, fine arts, cinema, philosophy, literary theory, theater,
political science, etc. The George A. Smathers Libraries possess adequate to substantial collections in all formats in support of current academic programs and, budgetary factors permitting, are committed to maintaining the necessary collecting levels in order to satisfy the instructional and research needs of these programs.

Special Collection Description

The Crane Russian Collection includes primarily Russian language, literature, and history materials from the 17th to 20th century. The collection is currently “in process” and requires special assistance for its use.

Electronic Resources

The library has subscriptions to specific Slavic-related databases (e.g., ABSEES Online, Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies) and general databases which have information useful to Slavic Studies (e.g., MLA Bibliography, Historical Abstracts). Various electronic journals relating to Slavic Studies are available through JSTOR. It is recommended that the patron use the Database Locator (http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/locator.html) and the E-Journal Locator (http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/ej/) to seek specific references.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

A web guide to Slavic resources both at the University and on the Internet is provided at http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/cm/german_slavic/slavic1.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Alena Aissing, Germanic and Slavic Librarian

***
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Institution Name: University of Georgia
Institution Address: Jackson Street, Athens, GA 30602 USA
Phone: (706) 542-0621
Fax: (706) 542-4144
E-mail: slallen@arches.uga.edu
Website: http://www.libs.uga.edu

Access Policy: Borrowing privileges are granted to faculty, students, and staff of the University of Georgia as well as faculty and students from other schools in the Georgia University System. In addition, residents of the State of Georgia may borrow materials from the University of Georgia Libraries through their public libraries.

Online Catalog: http://gil.uga.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

The bulk of the Slavic collection at the University of Georgia consists of materials on history, politics, language and literature of Russia, and nations of the former Soviet Union.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

A listing of sources can be found at http://www.galileo.usg.edu:

- ABSEES Online
- Academic Search Premier
- Research Library (ProQuest)
- Biography Index
- Historical Abstracts
- JSTOR
- PCI Web
- MLA Bibliography
**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

Further information on the University of Georgia Libraries may be found on the Libraries’ home page: http://www.libs.uga.edu.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Sherry Allen, Bibliographer for Germanic and Slavic Literatures

***

**UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII**

Institution Name: Hamilton Library, University of Hawaii
Institution Address: 2550 McCarthy Mall, Honolulu, HI 96822 USA
Phone: (808) 956-6308
Fax: (808) 956-5968
E-mail: polansky@hawaii.edu
Website: http://libweb.hawaii.edu/libdept/russian/index.html

Access Policy: Hamilton Library and Sinclair Library are open to any individual who wishes to use materials inside the library buildings. Almost all materials are available on open shelves for self-retrieval. Selected materials are kept in protective storage and may not be available to all library users, or may be available only for a fee to persons not affiliated with the University of Hawaii at Manoa (audiovisual media).

Online Catalog: http://uhmanoa.lib.hawaii.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 99%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small: 60,000 volumes; Russia only
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 51%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

English-language Russian history and literature materials were added to the library as early as 1910. In 1938 Klaus Mehnert was hired as the first Russian history professor and began the general study of Russians in Asia and the Pacific, and he began to add the first Russian language materials to the library. The library continued under the direction of
John A. White, Rex Wade, Donald Raleigh, and John Stephan to add Russian history and foreign relations materials, Siberian travel accounts, material on the Russian revolution, the history of the Soviet/Russian Far East, and Russo-Asiatic relations. Ella Lury Wiswell developed the Russian language and literature collections between 1952 and 1968.

The strength of the collection is in the humanities and social sciences. Some science material has been added in areas of university prominence—geology, volcanology, oceanography, and astronomy. The journal collection is largely post-1917. Materials about Russia are found throughout the library in their appropriate call numbers. The assignment of a full-time Russian Bibliographer in 1970 assured the continued growth of the collection.

Russian courses are offered in the History and European language departments. Students may earn a BA in Russian language and literature; there is no Russian history undergraduate major, but the MA and PhD are available. From 1986 to 1999 the Center for the Soviet Union in the Pacific Asian Region (SUPAR; after 1991 the Center for Russia in Asia [CeRA]) was located in the School of Hawaiian, Asian, and Pacific Studies. The Center’s Robert Valliant issued a twice yearly report on SU/Russia relations with each country in the Asia-Pacific rim.

**Special Collection Description**

Concentration on obtaining regional Soviet/Russian imprints, small press runs, and antiquarian materials about the Soviet/Russian Far East and Russo-Asiatic relations has been intensive. After 1991, we established exchanges with most of the major libraries in the Russian Far East (Magadan, Kamchatka, Khabarovsk, Vladivostok, and Sakhalin). We have a good collection of Russian materials on Hawaii and the South Pacific, including copies of many archival documents, which were possible to acquire after 1991, and the archives of the last Russian Consul in Honolulu, Auguste Marques (1911-25). The most valuable of our special collections are the Russian imprints from China, Japan, and Korea, which primarily concern the Chinese Eastern Railway period of Manchuria’s history. Besides rare memoirs of the leaders of the White movement, and runs of émigré journals, the collection contains a selection of children’s books, religious materials, and textbooks for Chinese and Japanese languages. A catalog describing over 750 publications illustrated with book covers, title pages, publishers’ symbols, ex-libris,
and stamps of former owners and libraries is now available (see Bibliography).

**Electronic Resources**

- Transitions Online
- ABSEES Online

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Patricia Polansky, Russian Bibliographer

***

**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN**

Institution Name: Slavic and East European Library, University Library, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Institution Address: 1408 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, Illinois 61801 USA
Phone: (217) 333-1349
Fax: (217) 333-2214; Slavic Reference Service Fax: (217) 244-8976
E-mail: srscite@cliff.library.uiuc.edu (Slavic Reference Service)
Website: http://www.library.uiuc.edu/spx (This is a comprehensive website providing a wealth of information about the Slavic collections and services, including the Slavic Reference Service, and many links to general and specific online resources.)

Access Policy: Open to the general public. Holders of CIC Faculty ID Card or OCLC Reciprocal Faculty Borrowing Program Card and fac-
ulty borrowers from other Illinet Online schools have bookstacks access. Faculty members from any college or university are automatically eligible and can obtain bookstacks access upon presentation of a valid picture ID card and proof of current address. Graduate students from other institutions are advised to apply first to the Slavic and East European Library. Full faculty borrowing privileges and bookstacks access are provided to all participants in the Summer Research Laboratory on Russia and Eastern Europe (see: http://www.reec.uiuc.edu/srl/srl.html/).

Online Catalog: http://www.library.uiuc.edu/catalog

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: Approximately 85% with full bibliographic records; 13-14% with brief records.

Size of Slavic Collection: Large. Estimated at 755,000 volumes, not including microforms.

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%. An estimated 635,000 in vernacular languages and 120,000 in Western languages.

General Slavic Collection Description

The University Library holds more than 10 million volumes, including more than 90,000 serial titles. These collections form the bulk of ILLINET Online Plus (http://library.ilcso.illinois.edu/uc), the statewide library online catalog, which links the Library to more than 400 academic, public, special, regional, and school libraries in Illinois. Users at more than 40 academic libraries throughout the state may borrow books directly from the Library’s collections. Nationally and internationally, the Library’s collections are accessible through the OCLC online bibliographic database and the Internet. Holdings in Slavic and East European languages now total about 635,000 volumes. In addition, there are an estimated 120,000 volumes on Russia and Eastern Europe in Western languages, bringing the total to about 755,000 volumes. Illinois may have the second or third largest Slavic and East European collection among American universities and the largest of any library west of Washington, DC.

In 1958-59, history professor Ralph T. Fisher, Jr. organized the Illinois Russian Area Studies Center and became its director. Building a major Slavic research collection in the Library was a top priority of the new Center, and a rapid buildup of Slavic collections and staff (four Slavic professionals were hired in 1959-60) continued through the 1960s and 1970s. In 1964 a separate Slavic Division was formed, inte-
grating all Slavic technical services functions and facilitating the addition of formal reference and circulation activities at the opening of a Slavic reading room in 1970. The Slavic and East European reading room houses basic reference works, including bibliographies, serial indexes, library catalogs, archival guides, dictionaries, and encyclopedias, as well as current issues of about 900 periodicals in Western and area languages, a modest circulating collection, and a large part of the extensive Slavic microfilm and microfiche collections. Illinois and the Library of Congress are probably the only Slavic libraries in the country to provide access to a team of specialist librarians in the same location as its reference collection. As a result, the Slavic and East European Library serves more non-governmental researchers in the Slavic field than any other institution in the country except for the Library of Congress. The unique Slavic Reference Service started in 1976 and is a free, federally funded service that handles bibliographic and reference questions from individuals as well as libraries. It is located in the reading room adjacent to the collections and the other Slavic Library staff.

Through a combination of frequent buying trips in the U.S. and abroad, expanded exchanges with Soviet libraries, comprehensive blanket orders, and purchases of private collections, the Library quickly developed into a major repository for Russian books. Among the special emphases, in addition to Russian history, literature, law, art, music, and social sciences and humanities generally, have been the history of science, public health, geriatrics, youth, women’s studies, mineral industries, Siberian cultural history, ethnomusicology, and agricultural economics. Ukrainian materials also were an early focus and have always been one of the major strengths. Beginning in the mid- to late 1960s the rest of Eastern Europe also was emphasized with major retrospective purchases, expanded exchanges, blanket orders, and serial subscriptions covering Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia. Although now substantially reduced for budgetary reasons, these approval plans are still in effect after nearly forty years. This has contributed to significant strengths and currency in the collections on Southeastern and East Central Europe. Illinois was selected by the Library of Congress as a repository for Yugoslav (1965-1971) and Polish (1971-1977) publications under the Special Foreign Currency (PL-480) Program. Since 1978 Polish books and many serials have been obtained mainly on exchange. Large retrospective Slovak, Hungarian, and Romanian collections were purchased and the Elias Czaykowsky collection of Ukrainian Culture and the private scholarly library (including all of his Russian-language books) of
historian George Vernadsky were also purchased and integrated into the general Slavic collection.

One of the main early goals was the retrospective building of complete runs of Russian serials from the 19th and early 20th centuries. This goal was made possible by IDC Publishers ambitious program to film all of the important Russian serials in the rich collection of the Helsinki University Library. Illinois purchased virtually all of the IDC microfiche (as represented in their publisher’s catalog *Russian Periodicals and Serials (up to 1917)*), mainly complete or nearly complete runs of Russian journals and sets, and continued to purchase that firm’s output after it was enriched through access to major library collections in Russia. Recognizing that Russian monographs at Helsinki had not been extensively filmed, the Slavic and East European Library began in 1977, with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a cooperative program with the Slavic Department of the Helsinki University Library to film for preservation scarce 19th and early 20th century books in the Helsinki collection and make them more widely available. The several thousand books from the collection are marketed by Proquest (UMI) on microfiche as *Russian History and Culture*. The Illinois holdings of these books are a combination of hard copy and microfiche.

The Slavic Library also has aimed for comprehensive backfiles and current runs of newspapers on microfilm, and these microfilm collections may be the most extensive in any North American library. Visiting scholars frequently remark on the richness of these collections and their value for historical research. In addition to identifying and acquiring positive copies (mainly using the Library of Congress catalog *Newspapers in Microform: Foreign Countries 1948-1983*) from master negatives of most existing substantial retrospective runs of Slavic and East European newspapers (including Primary Source Microfilm’s *Newspapers from the Russian Revolutionary Era*), we have many additional titles obtained through exchanges with Russian (and to a much lesser extent Czech and Polish) libraries. There are current subscriptions to microfilm of more than fifty East European, Eurasian, and Russian newspapers, many also with complete backfiles. Much of the holdings can be found in the Slavic Library’s searchable database, *Slavic and East European Newspapers* (http://door.library.uiuc.edu/spx/newsindex.htm).

Most of the important microfilm and microfiche collections are in the collection, e.g., all of the K. G. Saur Biographical Archives on microfiche, the *Hoover Institution Menshevik Collection, Russian Revolutionary Literature* (from Harvard’s Houghton Library), and *Istoriia*
fabrik i zavodov (44 reels) from Nauka in Tokyo. From IDC Publishers on microfiche or microfilm we have, among others, the Alphabetical Card Catalogue of the Russian Book Collection of the Russian National Library; Anti-Semitism and Nationalism at the End of the Soviet Era; Archives and Manuscript Collections in Russia and the Former USSR; Asian Studies in Russia and the former USSR; Banking and Finance in Russia; Birobidzhan; Bund Archive; Census Reports of Russia and the Soviet Union; Central Asia; Church Slavonic and Russian Hagiographies; Cooperative Movement in Russia; Eighteenth Century Russian Studies; Everyday Stalinism; Freemasonry in Russia; Gazety-Kopeiki; Gubernatorial Reports of Russian Imperial Governors, 1855-1864; Gulag Press, 1920-1937; History of Modern Russian and Ukrainian Art, 1907-1930; History of the Jews in Imperial Russia and the USSR; History of the Russian Parliamentary System; Human Rights Watch publications; Malevich Archive; Nineteenth Century Russian Publicists; Personal Sources for the History of Russia in the Nineteenth Century; Poalei Zion Archive; Polish Independent Publications, 1976+; Polnoe Sobranie Zakonov Rossiiskoi Imperii; Prague Spring ’68; Press of the White Movement; Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty; Regional Statistical Handbooks in the USSR; Russian and Soviet Statistics; Russian Genealogy; Russian Necropolis; Russian Political Parties; Russian Symbolism; Russian, Soviet, and Mongolian Law; Sankt-Peterburgskie Vedomosti (the complete run); Siberia; Slavic Palaeography; Slavonic Bibles; Sobranie Dokumentov Samizdata; Socialist Revolutionary Party 1-2; Soviet World, 1948-1989; Zemstvo Library Card Catalogue (Russian National Library); and Zemstvo Statistics.

We have ordered selectively from most of the other IDC packages to fill in our holdings of hard copies.

From the Norman Ross titles now distributed by Proquest we have Russian Art Journals 1890-1914; Card Catalog of the Library of the Kiev Music Conservatory (and the Library of the St. Petersburg State Conservatory); Music Journals from the National Library of Russia, St. Petersburg; Russian Music Periodicals of the 1920’s; Russian Women’s Serials from the National Library of Russia; Russian Books before 1701 (319 reels); Eighteenth-Century Russian Publications 1725-1800 (based on the Union Catalog of 18th century publications); Card Catalog of Russian Personalities (B. L. Modzalevskii Collection) from the Manuscript Department of Pushkinskii Dom 1700-1950; Card Catalog of the Department of the Literature of the Nationalities of the Former Soviet Union; Card Catalog of the Former Library of the Russkii zagranichnyi istoricheskii arkhiv (RZIA) in Prague; Card Cata-
log of the Slavic Collection of the Library of the Academy of Sciences (BAN), 1500-1930; Card Catalog of the Slavonic Collection of the Library of the National Museum of the Czech Republic, 1500-1900; Card Catalog of the Slovanská knihovna (Prague); NEP Rare Editions from BAN 1921-1928; Yugoslavia: Peoples, States and Society; the catalog and a selection of Gubernskie Vedomosti (1838-1920) (e.g., Akmolinsk, Erivanskie, Estliandskie, Iaroslavskie, Jakutskie, Varshavskie); and Odnodnevnye gazety SSR: The One-Day Newspaper Collection of the Saltykov-Shchedrin State Public Library. We have the 207 reels of Russian Imperial Government Publications (the Leich collection) and other collections from the Library of Congress, the Boris I. Nicolaevsky (Hoover Institution) archive collection on microfilm, Chadwyck-Healey’s Leaders of the Russian Revolution and the roughly 500 reels of Opisi (finding aids) to their Archives of the Soviet Communist Party and Soviet State collection. The Opisi set was a CIC cooperative purchase. Purchases of Russian archives titles from Primary Source Microfilm have so far been limited to just a few, including Mosfilm 1938-1945, Association of Workers of Revolutionary Cinematography, and Voice of the People under Soviet Rule (the Narodnyi Arkhiv in Moscow).

The estimated size and general subject strengths of some individual country collections are noted at the Slavic Library website. Recent estimates include Russia and the former Soviet Union at 288,000 volumes; Czech and Slovak Republics 53,800 volumes; former Yugoslavia 48,300 volumes; Poland 55,000 volumes; Hungary 26,500 volumes; Romania 18,600 volumes; and Bulgaria 16,800 volumes. The collection on Albania has not been estimated, but it includes some 600 cataloged titles in Albanian literature, and has been covered by a regular approval plan since 1967. The Ukrainian collection has recently been estimated at 70,000 volumes and is certainly one of the strongest in North America through long-standing blanket orders and active microfilming programs mainly funded by the Bratkiv Foundation. Careful estimates of the Latvian, Lithuanian, and Estonian collections and the Central Asian collections have not yet been made. The Baltic has always been a substantial focus of the collection and was strengthened considerably during the 1990s to the present through blanket orders. The literature collections include some 1,350 cataloged titles in Latvian literature, 1,300 titles in Lithuanian literature, and 900 titles in Estonian literature. The collections of Central Asian literatures are nearly all in the vernacular and include more than 5,000 titles. Some representative title counts (fully cataloged) for the literatures of Central Asia and Russian nationality lit-
eratures are: Turkmen 420, Bashkir 650, Uzbek 800, Kyrgyz 700, Kazakh 750, Yakut 260, Altai 125, Azeri 340, Chuvash 360, Uighur 84, and Tuvinian 80. The major growth of the Central Asian collections has been a result of blanket orders since 1995, although the collection was actively built through exchanges since the mid 1970s. The Library has not collected significantly in the Armenian and Georgian languages. During the 1990s to the present the Library has struggled to keep up approval plans for all of Eastern Europe and our traditional focus on provincial Russian publications, as well as undertaking ambitious programs to build current and retrospective Central Asian and Baltic collections, while continuing to maintain subscriptions to a wide range of periodicals and costly subscriptions to preservation microfilms of many area newspapers. Because of our limited resources being spread so thin, the coverage of central publishers in Russia has suffered in recent years. Continued budget inadequacies undoubtedly will force some change in direction in the near future, with less emphasis on East Central Europe and the Baltic and more emphasis on the Balkans and on mainstream Russian monographs.

Since 1973, the Slavic and East European Library has been the focal point of the University of Illinois Summer Research Laboratory on Russia and East Europe. Some 2,500 scholars from around the world have taken advantage of this unique scholars-to-books program. Reference librarians from major institutions in Russia and Poland have been in residence during the Lab in recent years to provide additional guidance to scholars seeking help with their research and planning research strategies for trips to those countries. The staff of these libraries are also available throughout the year for online reference through the Slavic Reference Service. Extension of these activities to include major libraries and librarians in Southeastern Europe is anticipated.

An intensified focus on digital programs beginning in 2003 is aimed at asserting the Slavic and East European Library as a center for digital initiatives in the Slavic field. Initial steps include a two-year CLIR post-doctoral fellowship during which the incumbent will establish and provide initial direction for a coordinated Slavic digital humanities program (to include digital training activities) of national and international scope.

**Special Collection Description**

A separate collection currently housed in the Rare Book and Special Collections Library is the I. Perlstein Collection of Czechoslovak Book
Dealing including some 750 signed limited bibliophile editions. The collection is named for Israel Perlstein, the dealer who obtained it and who also supplied most of the substantial runs of Czech, Slovak, Bulgarian, Serbian, Croatian, and Slovenian serials and sets to the Library. Other materials in the Rare Book Library include a large collection of Russian satirical journals from the early years of the twentieth century. Missing issues were filled in by microfilm. The Slavic Library houses a large collection of Russian independent newspapers, similar to the collection at UC Berkeley from the 1990s to the present. Most of the right-wing extremist papers in this collection have been filmed, together with the UCB copies, by the Center for Research Libraries. There are a number of significant archival collections on such topics as Russian émigré literature and religion in Russia, and most of these collections have detailed inventories. These are housed in the University Archives in the main library and are linked from the Slavic Library webpage. The list of archival collections relating to Eastern Europe is supplemented by a useful online index to all archival collections in the Library. The History and Philosophy Library also has extensive collections on Russia and Eastern Europe and an excellent guide to online resources. Multimedia Slavic collections are housed in the Undergraduate Library Media Center, but by far the most extensive holdings are in the Russian and East European Center’s Multimedia Library (description and catalogs at http://www.reec.uiuc.edu/outreach/multimedia.html).

Electronic Resources

A comprehensive guide to the Library’s extensive Slavic electronic resources is available at the Slavic and East European Library website: http://library.uiuc.edu/spx.

The reference staff have compiled Internet Resources, which they have found useful in answering requests. They have also created the Guide to Slavic Information Resources, which contains information about many of the print and electronic resources available in the Slavic field and is, in effect, an online course in Slavic bibliography, providing detailed surveys of a number of research areas.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

Miller, L. H., and K. Hitchins. “University of Illinois.” In East Central and Southeastern Europe: A Handbook of Library and Archival Re-

The longer essays are on Czechoslovakia (including a description of the I. Perlstein Bibliophile Collection) and Romania.


Memoir describes the building of the Slavic library collections at Illinois.


Person responsible for completing survey: Laurence H. Miller, Senior Slavic Bibliographer

***

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Institution Name: The University of Iowa Libraries, Russian East European & Eurasian Studies Collection
Institution Address: 100 Main Library, Iowa City, IA 52242-1420 USA
Phone: (319) 335-5945
Fax: (319) 335-5900
E-mail: ericka-raber@uiowa.edu
Website: http://www.lib.uiowa.edu

Access Policy: All books and periodicals kept in the open stacks are available to the public for browsing. Other materials, to which a restricted check-out policy may be applied (such as special collections materials), may be used in-house. All faculty, students, and staff at the University of Iowa may check out circulating materials; borrowers’ permits are available for persons not otherwise affiliated with the University. All circulating materials are available to researchers through interlibrary loan, including microfilm.

Online Catalog: http://infohawk.uiowa.edu/ALEPH/-/start/uiowa
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 98%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The collection remains predominantly print—books, journals, and newspapers—although it includes significant holdings in microform, a growing collection of films to support an active film studies program, and an increasing set of resources in electronic format.

**Special Collection Description**


**Electronic Resources**

- ABI Inform Global
- ABSEES Online
- FRANCIS
- MLA Bibliography
- PAIS International
- Periodicals Contents Index
- Project Muse
- Historical Abstracts
- JSTOR
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Universal Database of Russian Social Sciences and Humanities Journals

For a full list, see: http://gateway.lib.uiowa.edu/specindexes-results.asp?subj=48.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a
Person responsible for filling out this survey: Ericka Arvidson Raber, Instruction Librarian

***

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Institution Name: University of Kansas Libraries
Institution Address: 303 Watson Library, University of Kansas Libraries, 1425 Jayhawk Boulevard, Lawrence, KS 66045-7544 USA
Phone: (785) 864-3957
Fax: (785) 864-5311
E-mail: husic@ku.edu
Website: http://www.ku.edu/~slavlib/. The general KU Libraries website is at: http://www.lib.ku.edu/.

Access Policy: Access to all materials in situ. KU student, faculty and staff, and affiliates have full privileges. Kansas residents have borrowing privileges. Others can request borrowing privileges. Materials are loaned through interlibrary loan.

Online Catalog: http://catalog.lib.ku.edu/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 85%

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000), ca. 400,000 volumes

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%, ca. 70%

General Slavic Collection Description

The University of Kansas Libraries’ Slavic collection consists of over 400,000 monographic volumes and approximately 3,000 periodical titles, of which 1,000 are currently received. The collection is the major regional resource for Slavic scholars in the humanities and the social sciences. It supports a multi-faceted, nationally recognized Slavic studies program. This program, managed by the KU Center for Russian and East European Studies (CREES), is one of thirteen federally funded comprehensive (PhD granting) Slavic studies centers.

The Slavic collection has been actively developed since the early 1950s, with some Yugoslav book and serial exchange programs dating to the 1930s. Materials are acquired from dealers throughout the world,
and the KU Libraries maintain book and serial exchanges with over 160 libraries and scholarly institutions in East Central Europe and Russia. Along with the acquisition of current materials, retrospective collecting has been emphasized. As a result, there are also substantial holdings of 19th century materials. The greatest strengths of the collections are in Russian, Serbian/Croatian/Bosnian, Ukrainian, and Polish materials, but materials in all other Slavic and many non-Slavic East European languages are also acquired on a selective basis. The preponderance of the collection is in the social sciences, humanities, and arts, with an emphasis on literature, languages, culture, history, political science, economics, and geography.

The languages and literatures collections for the major Slavic groups and the holdings in Russian and East Central European history are extensive and considered to be of sufficient strength to support the research needs of the University’s faculty and doctoral level students. Other East European and Russian area studies collections are ranked at a level to support advanced graduate study and research. The Serbo-Croatian collection of language, literature, history, and cultural materials is one of the strongest in the country.

Additional information can be found at http://www.ku.edu/~slavlib/KUSlavColl.htm.

Special Collection Description

The Libraries’ Slavic holdings also include a number of special collections, including: 16th century Polonica; 16th to 18th century Slavic imprints with an emphasis on travel literature; revolutionary Russian pamphlets; a Balkan collection of early 20th century publications on the Yugoslav question; and Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish émigré literature. The Slavic reference collection has been developed at a comprehensive level and every effort is made to collect the national bibliographies and all other relevant reference sources in the humanities and social sciences.

General information on Special Collections can be found at: http://spencer.lib.ku.edu.

Electronic Resources

Numerous general resources can be found at: http://www2.lib.ku.edu/electro/titlelist.cfm.
Specific Slavic Resources include:

- ABSEES Online
- Bol’shaia sovetskaia entsiklopedia
- Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO)
- European Access Plus
- East View’s Russian/NIS Universal Databases
  Including:
  - Central Russian Newspapers
  - Social Science and Humanities Journals
  - Government Publications
  - Military and Security Periodicals
  - Ukrainian Periodicals
- Erik Herron’s Guide to Post-Communist States
- ISI Emerging Markets
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Transitions Online
- World News Connection

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Bradley L. Schaffner, Head, Libraries’ Slavic Department & International Programs; Coordinator, Collection Development

***

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Institution Name: University of Kentucky Libraries / Scott Soviet Military Research Collection
Institution Address: 310-E King Library Addition, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506-0039 USA
Phone: (859) 257-6216
Fax: (859) 257-9668
E-mail: gehogg01@uky.edu
Website: http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/
Access Policy: Available to the public
Online Catalog: http://infokat.uky.edu
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 15% as of April 2003 (in process)
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (ca. 12,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 95%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

General collections held in the main library (W. T. Young Library) support an undergraduate Russian and Eastern (i.e., including Central and East Asia) program, and consist primarily of language instruction materials, literary texts and criticism, and fine arts and cultural/historical materials.

**Special Collection Description**

The William F. and Harriet Fast Scott Soviet Military Research Collection was received as a gift in September 2002, and is held together in the International Documents and Research Collections library in the King Library Addition, where it is currently being processed and will be permanently housed. Primarily monographic in nature, it includes Soviet-era publications from the open market as well as some unusual bezplatno (free-of-charge) materials acquired from Soviet military acquaintances during the years 1962 to 1990. All aspects of the Soviet military are covered, from a selection of early post-Revolutionary publications to numerous accounts of World War II battles to political officers’ training handbooks from the Cold War years. Substantial journal runs include titles such as *Morskoi sbornik, Kommunist vooruzhennykh sili, Voennoe znanie*, and *Tekhnika i vooruzhenie*. Also included is a variety of military training and indoctrination poster sets.

**Electronic Resources**

The Library subscribes to several general subject databases (e.g., *Historical Abstracts*) that are useful to Slavic Studies. They can be accessed from the Libraries’ home page.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Gordon E. Hogg, Director, International Documents and Research Collections
Slavic Collection Descriptions

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Institution Name: Elizabeth Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba
Institution Address: Elizabeth Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2N2 Canada
Phone: (204) 474-9681
Fax: (204) 474-7577
E-mail: james_kominowski@umanitoba.ca
Website: http://www.umanitoba.ca/libraries/units/dafoe/collections/slavic.shtml

Access Policy: Faculty, students, and staff of the University of Manitoba have access to the collection. Patrons outside the university community may also use the collection; they may also borrow material from the collection by obtaining a University of Manitoba’s Libraries external borrower’s card for an annual fee of $50 CDN. A majority of the material (excluding rare books, periodicals and reference material) from the collection are also loaned out through document delivery and interlibrary loan.

Online Catalog: http://www.umanitoba.ca/libraries/catalogue.shtml

Size of Slavic Collection: Less than 150,000 volumes (approximately 56,000 volumes)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%. For our institution the figure would be ca. 90% in the vernacular languages.

General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic Collection is a separate language collection within the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, the largest of the libraries on the Fort Garry Campus, University of Manitoba. It consists of over 56,000 volumes of books, periodicals, newspapers, and microforms.

The majority of the materials are in the Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish languages, although all fourteen Slavic languages are represented (including a sizeable Belarusian, Czech, and Slovak collection). The collection contains material on a wide range of subjects, mainly in the humanities and social sciences—supporting research and academic programs in Slavic Studies, the interdisciplinary Central and East European Studies Program, as well as the Ukrainian Canadian Heritage Program. The largest portion of the collection is devoted to language and literature, as well as a significant section dealing with history. Within the
Slavic Collection are an excellent number of subject-specific dictionaries, mainly in the Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish languages (for example, financial, technical and computer, ecological, legal, and sociological). The collection contains linguistic dictionaries not only in the Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish languages, but also in Belarusian, Czech, Slovak, Croatian, Serbian, and the other Slavic languages. There is also an excellent reference section with dictionaries, encyclopaedias, bibliographies, handbooks, and statistical yearbooks.

The Collection also provides language learning and cultural orientation support for various faculties with research interest in Slavic-speaking Eastern Europe, for example, economics in Croatia, Slovenia, and the other independent republics of former Yugoslavia, finance as well as social work in Russia, and archeology in Ukraine.

The Collection provides linguistic support to visiting scholars and Slavic-language-speaking students from post-doctoral to professional and undergraduate levels of study. It also provides basic reference materials in the original languages to the province’s Slavic-speaking communities with a wide spectrum of linguistic and cultural differences.

**Special Collection Description**

The Slavic Collection contains a large and significant collection of Ukrainian Canadian annuals/calendars, including those of local publishing houses, for example, *Al’manakh ukrains’koho holosu; Kaliendar kanadyis’koho farmera*; and *Kalenda-almanakh Novoho shliakhu*. It is also home to a unique Ukrainian-Canadian pamphlet collection from the 1910s to the 1950s. The publishing houses at the time published plays and translated small monographs and other works for the recent Ukrainian immigrants. The publications were very popular during that time period; however, they are now rare and difficult to obtain.

Another important collection is the rare literary periodicals published in Ukraine during the 1920s (original paper copies)—a time of great experimentation in the arts and social sciences. Titles in this collection include: *Zhyttia i revoliutsiia* (Kyiv); *Hart* (Kharkiv); *Chervonyi shliakh* (Kharkiv); and *Krytyka: zhurnal marksysts’koi krytyky ta bibliohrafii* (Kharkiv).

In 2001-2002 the Slavic Collection purchased the IDC Publisher’s microfiche collection entitled *The History of Modern Russian and Ukrainian Art, 1907-1930*; the collection contains 65 monographs and 41 serials published in Russia and Ukraine during the pre- and post-rev-
olutionary period. A second microfiche collection purchased is the *NEP Rare Editions from BAN* (Biblioteka Akademii nauk). This 522-microfiche collection of rare editions found in the Library of the Russian Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg covers the years 1921-1928 and concentrates on the NEP (Novaia ekonomicheskaia politika, or New Economic Policy) period.

The Slavic Collection contains the published works of the late J. B. Rudnyckyj, the founder and long-time head of the Slavic Studies Department. The personal papers of Dr. Rudnyckyj are held in the newly launched *Archives of the Ukrainian Canadian Experience*, part of the University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections.

Electronic Resources: This section is currently under development and will be part of the newly revamped Slavic Collection web page.

**Bibliography**

The former and long-time head of the Slavic Collection, John Muchin, compiled a bibliography of the collection in 1970:


Several subject bibliographies have been compiled for the Slavic Collection, which are available to faculty and staff in printed format as handouts. They will be made available electronically in the near future with the reorganized Slavic Collection–Elizabeth Dafoe web page.

The following is a list of bibliography titles (compiled by the former Head of the Slavic Collection, Nevenka Koscevic, and updated by the Slavic Librarian, James Kominowski):

**Language and Literature**

- Russian Literature–Women Authors
- Ukrainian and Russian Subject-Specific Dictionaries
- Literature and Revolution in Translation
- Bibliography of East European Literature
- Bibliography of Contemporary Russian Literature and Film
- Bibliography of Ukrainian Canadian Pamphlets
- Polish Language Reference Material
- Ukrainian Literature in Translation
- Slavic Studies: A Selected Bibliography
Genealogy

- Resources for Research in East European Genealogy

Folklore and Mythology

- Bibliography of Slavic Mythology
- Bibliography of Folk and Herbal Medicine

Regional History

- Bibliography of Ukrainian Regional History

Civilization

- Ukrainian Civilization–Secondary Sources

Fine Arts

- Ukrainian Art Studies and Research: Materials Available at the University of Manitoba Libraries.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: James Kominowski, Slavic Librarian/Archivist

***

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK

Institution Name: University of Maryland, College Park
Institution Address: College Park, MD 20742 USA
Phone: (301) 405-9075 (Main information desk)
Fax: (301) 314-9416 (Interlibrary Loan Office)
E-mail: “Ask a Librarian”: http://www.lib.umd.edu/PUBSERV/eref.html
Website: http://www.lib.umd.edu/

Access Policy: Most services are for students, faculty, and staff of the University of Maryland. However we are a state institution and thus anyone can come to the Libraries and use our collections and services in-house.

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%

Size of Slavic Collection: Data are not available.

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Data are not available

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The University of Maryland Slavic collections include, but are not limited to, the following subject areas: language, literature, linguistics, history, art, architecture, theater, music, religion, public affairs, government and politics, women’s studies, and some sciences.

The bulk of materials cover Russia and the former Soviet Union; however, there are some materials for other Slavic countries, including Poland, the former Yugoslavia, Hungary, and the Czech Republic.

Chronological coverage depends on the country covered. Coverage for Russia, as the largest collection, goes from the earliest times to the present, although the most contemporary coverage (past 10 years) is probably the weakest.

Special Collection Description: n/a

**Electronic Resources**

University of Maryland Libraries have all of the standard electronic resources for study in this area, including but not limited to, our online catalog, *ABSEES Online*, *Historical Abstracts*, *MLA Bibliography*, and some electronic journals. The list of the databases we offer can be viewed at http://www.lib.umd.edu/cgi-bin/databases.cgi, and the list of electronic journals (although this list is never comprehensive) at http://www.lib.umd.edu/ETC/EJNLS/ejnls.php3. Or one can follow links to both of these sites from the Libraries’ home page at http://www.lib.umd.edu/. The Libraries do not divide any listings by area studies; thus, Slavic-related materials will be everywhere.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Yelena Luckert, Collection Management Librarian, Arts and Humanities Team

***
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Institution Name: University of Michigan Library, Slavic and East European Division, Area Programs
Institution Address: 111G Hatcher Graduate Library North, 920 North University Avenue, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1205 USA
Phone: (734) 936-2348
Fax: (734) 763-6743
E-mail: jcrayne@umich.edu
Website: http://www.lib.umich.edu/area/Slavic/

Access Policy: Regular faculty, staff with at least a 10% appointment, and currently registered students (including graduate student instructors and research assistants) may access the collection. Eligibility for library privileges may include other members of the U-M community, U-M alumni, Michigan and Wayne State University graduate students, and some unaffiliated guests. Access to electronic resources and loan periods vary with types of library privileges.

Online Catalog: Link from http://www.lib.umich.edu
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: About 95%
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic and East European Division of the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library maintains one of the nation’s outstanding collections of materials in all formats from and about Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Its permanent staff of three librarians and two library assistants provides access to and helps researchers use the collection, one that is especially strong in history, political science, economics, sociology, ethnography, geography, literatures, linguistics, art history, and bibliography. The best-represented languages are Russian, Serbian/Croatian/Bosnian, Polish, Czech, and Slovak.

Special Collection Description

The Division’s rare books are housed in Special Collections and do not circulate. Criteria for rarity include date of publication, scarcity of a
given copy, and value. Some other rare materials are maps and city plans, materials dealing with social and political movements, the Ardis Press Collection, and papers and/or books donated by John Anton, the Aznavorian family, the Bychinsky estate, Dan Georgakis, Toby Holtzman, Natalie Matovinovic, Duncan Perry, Jim Pyrros, and the estate of Eleni Vakalo, to name a few.

**Electronic Resources**

*JSTOR*, East View Publications’ *Universal Databases*, and many other periodicals and serials databases; *Slavonic Bible*; Russian National Library card catalog; *Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies*; Humanities Text Initiative, which now includes a growing collection in *Travels in Southeastern Europe*.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Janet Crayne, Librarian, Head, Slavic & East European Division

***
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Institution Name: University of Minnesota Libraries
Institution Address: For Slavic-studies inquiries, contact: Gordon B. Anderson, Librarian for Scandinavian & Slavic Area Studies, Western European Social Sciences, 170 B Wilson Library–University of Minnesota, 309 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455 USA
Phone: (612) 625-8161
Fax: (612) 626-9353
E-mail: ganderso@umn.edu
Website: Library home page: http://www.lib.umn.edu; Slavic home page: http://area.lib.umn.edu/rce

Access Policy: Members of the public may use the University of Minnesota Libraries’ on-site collections and most facilities, including a number of the Libraries’ electronic resources. Interlibrary loan services are reserved for campus students, faculty, and staff only, although the University of Minnesota Libraries readily lend to other libraries. Priority for use of electronic workstations is given to University students, faculty, staff and others engaged in research activities. Remote access to many of the Libraries’ databases and other electronic resources is limited to current students, staff, and faculty. Minnesota citizens may obtain borrowing privileges, some subject to a fee.

Online Catalog: http://mncat.lib.umn.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: nearly 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 20-50%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic collection at the University of Minnesota Libraries supports teaching and research for advanced graduate study in the humanities and social sciences. In language and literature and in history, the collections support research beyond the PhD level. The Libraries’ Slavic collections actively support scholarship and other research needs in economics, geography, speech and communication, theater arts, and through the professional schools in business, global studies, law, management, and public affairs. Languages emphasized include Russian,
Special Collection Description

Early Maps of Russia in the James Ford Bell Library. The James Ford Bell Library is a collection of 15,000 rare books, 2,500 maps, and 2,500 manuscripts from the period 1400-1800, documenting the expansion of Europe. The collection includes a number of early maps of Russia, images of which are now available at http://bell.lib.umn.edu/rmaps.mps.htm.

Early Nineteenth-Century Russian Readership and Culture: A Hypertext Archive. This collection on early 19th-century Russian readership, culture and the press consists of digitized text drawn from fiction, journals, memoirs, and travel accounts; and supplementary materials consisting chiefly of bibliographies of primary and secondary sources, a database of 11,898 subscriptions to Russian imprints (1825-1846), images, and various reference materials. Available at http://etrc.lib.umn.edu/rusread.htm.

Electronic Resources

The University of Minnesota Libraries gateway to electronic resources in Russian and East European area studies can be found at http://area.lib.umn.edu/rce/. Examples of general but area-specific databases include:

- ABSEES Online
- EBSEES Online (European Bibliography of Slavic & East European Studies)
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- RFE/RL Newsline
- East View Publications’ Universal Database of Russian Newspapers.

The Libraries also provide the full range of indexing and abstracting tools for different subjects, such as Historical Abstracts, the Interna-
Bibliographical Bibliography of Periodical Literature (IBZ), MLA Bibliography, Sociological Abstracts, and Web of Science. English translations of current newspapers are available through Factiva (Dow Jones & Reuters) and World News Connection (former sources from the Foreign Broadcast Information Service).

Bibliography (Print or Online)

Russian & Central European Area Studies (http://area.lib.umn.edu/rce/).

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Gordon B. Anderson, Librarian for Scandinavian & Slavic Area Studies; Western European Social Sciences

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Institution Name: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Institution Address: Davis Library CB#3918, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 USA
Phone: (919) 962-3740
Fax: (919) 962-4450
E-mail: nadia@email.unc.edu
Website: http://www.lib.unc.edu/cdd/crs/international/slavic/index.html

Access Policy: The library is open to all patrons including visitors unaffiliated with the university. However to borrow materials from the library, patrons need to have the University-One-Card (Personal ID). See more information at http://www.lib.unc.edu/circ/borrowers.html. All patrons and visitors can have access to all databases, including subscription databases, from library computers or from any other computers that are on the university LAN. For off-campus access to the databases, users must have the University-One-Card (Personal ID).

Online Catalog: http://www.lib.unc.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 95%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000) (As of 2002 approximately 428,601 excluding microform and electronic format, and 439,020 including microforms and electronic format)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%
General Slavic Collection Description

The Slavic and East European Collection supports PhD-level programs and has resources in English, West European languages, and the vernacular for undergraduate and graduate students, advanced research, and instructional needs. The UNC-CH Library holds an excellent collection of materials in Slavic literature and linguistics, Soviet and Russian history, economics, and political science. Limited acquisitions are made in Russian and East European art, music, history of education, library science, math/physics, and other sciences. Soviet and Russian studies of China, Latin America, United States, and Africa are also acquired. The geographic coverage of imprint areas includes the territories of the former Soviet Union, Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, former Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary. For additional information, see the SEER website: http://www.lib.unc.edu/cdd/crs/international/slavic/index.html.

Special Collection Description

In 2002 the University acquired a large collection of Russian Diaspora materials (The Andre Savine Collection). A description of this collection will be placed on the SEER website in the near future.

Electronic Resources

The Library subscribes to over 9,000 databases including both bibliographic and full text. Many are related to Slavic and East European studies. They can be accessed at http://www.lib.unc.edu/, then under Research Tools go to E-Indexes & Databases. The University subscribes to all of East View Publications’ databases in the Slavic and East European field. These include central and regional newspapers, social science journals, parliamentary documents, military publications, law (KODEX), and statistics.

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Nadia Zilper, Curator, Slavic & East European Collections, and The Andre Savine Collection
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Institution Name: University of Oregon
Institution Address: Eugene, OR 97403 USA
Phone: (541) 346-1818
Fax: (541) 346-3485
E-mail: libref@oregon.uoregon.edu
Website: http://libweb.uoregon.edu

Access Policy: Faculty, staff, and students who are currently employed or enrolled at the University of Oregon may borrow materials from the collections of the UO Libraries. People who live in Oregon and who are over 18 may borrow from the UO Libraries through the Oregon Card Program. Current faculty, staff, and students from Orbis Cascade Alliance schools, and from LCC and NCC, have borrowing privileges through reciprocal lending agreements. Further information can be found at http://libweb.uoregon.edu/general/about/mission.html.

Online Catalog: http://libweb.uoregon.edu/index.php
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 90%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Covers materials published in vernacular languages of the region, as well as in English and other West European languages in the humanities and social sciences. Geographical areas covered: Russia, former Soviet Republics, Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia, Serbia and Montenegro, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, and Albania. The Library focuses on Russia and the Balkan Peninsula.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies

The Library subscribes to several general subject databases that are useful for Slavic Studies (e.g., MLA Bibliography, Historical Abstracts).
A full list of databases can be found at http://libweb.uoregon.edu/dbs/indexes.php.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

A guide for doing research in Russian and East European Studies can be found at http://libweb.uoregon.edu/guides/intlstudies/russia.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Mieczyslaw (Mischa) Buczkowski, Slavic Librarian (E-mail: meb@oregon.uoregon.edu)

***

**UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA**

Institution Name: University of Ottawa, Morisset Library  
Institution Address: PO Box 450 STN A, Ottawa ON K1N 6N5 Canada  
Phone: (613) 562-5882  
Fax: (613) 562-5133  
E-mail: n/a  
Website: http://www.uottawa.ca/library

Access Policy: Anyone may access the collection at our University. The collection’s main purpose is to serve the academic community in supporting research. Scholars and students from Ontario, Western and Atlantic provinces, and graduate students from Quebec have full borrowing privileges. Students and faculty from the United States also have certain borrowing privileges. However, we also provide interlibrary loan, and an open stack policy for everyone.

Online Catalog: http://www.uottawa.ca/library/databases/orbis-e.html

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%  
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)  
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

**General Slavic Collection Description**

The Slavic collection at the University of Ottawa has supported Slavic literary studies since the 1950s. Because the Department conducted teaching and research at the doctoral level, the research collection representing Russian, Polish, and Ukrainian literatures grew in number and now consists of approximately 29,000 monograph and pe-
periodical entries. To support literary studies the collection also includes
documents on language, history, culture, and art of these three coun-
tries. Since 1995, only Russian and Polish literatures have been actively
taught in the Department at the BA level. At present, therefore, Slavic
studies publications are increasingly acquired in the French and English
languages. The Library also supports studies in Russian and Polish film
and theater. Since the founding of the Chair of Ukrainian Studies in
1993, the library has continued to acquire books in Ukrainian studies,
particularly in contemporary political science, the Chair’s main focus.

Special Collection Description

The Chair of Slovak Studies was established in 1990, and this
prompted development of the Slovak collection in 1993. This collection
now numbers more than 1,000 entries concerning the literature, history,
culture, and social life of the Slovak people both in Slovakia and abroad.
The Slovak archives consist of a rich collection of documents relating to
20th-century Slovakia and such well-known Slovak figures as Jozef
Mikuš and Jozef Stasko, as well as a selection of Slovak periodicals.

Electronic Resources

- Expanded Academic ASAP
- Repere Fulltext
- MLA Bibliography
- Dissertation Abstracts on Disc
- Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts
- Selected e-journals from such aggregators as Academic Press and
  Project Muse

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Oksana Piaseckyj, Slavic
Bibliographer

***
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Institution Name: University of Pittsburgh
Institution Address: 3960 Forbes Avenue, G-20X Hillman Library, Pittsburgh, PA 15260 USA
Phone: (412) 648-7791 (Daniel M. Pennell, Slavic Bibliographer)
Fax: (412) 648-7887
E-mail: pennell@pitt.edu
Website: http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/easteuropean/#libraries

Access Policy: Online catalog, on-site print resources, and all government document holdings, both print and electronic, are open to the general public. Access to all other electronic resources requires formal University of Pittsburgh institutional affiliation.

Online Catalog: http://pittcat.pitt.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100% in theory
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Approximately 370,000 volumes total, of which about 230,000 are in the vernacular languages of our world area. Estimated 56% Russian, 18% Polish, 9% Serbian/Croatian/Bosnian, 8% Slovak, and 9% Romanian and other. Strengths of the collection are Russian and Polish history, literature, culture, political science, economics, and international relations. Pitt has been actively working to enhance the Slovak, Serbian/Croatian/Bosnian, and Romanian collections overall.

Special Collection Description

Jednota Collection: substantial gift to the University of Pittsburgh in 2002 from the Jednota Archives and Estates in Middletown, PA. Adds to Pitt’s already substantial holdings of Slovak materials, which now total well over 20,000 volumes.

Polish National Alliance collection: includes more than 35,000 books, 10,000 journals, newspapers, music scores, records, slides, yearbooks, calendars, movies, and maps that chronicle Polish history, culture, and politics.

Altshuller Collection: a collection of rare print materials reflecting Russian culture and literature over the first half of the 20th century. In-
cludes books and personal letters of author Marina Tsvetaeva. Many items are first editions, with dedicatory autographs and notations by the authors.

**Electronic Resources**

A list of suggested online resources of use to those pursuing Slavic Studies can be found at: http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/subjects/easteuropean.html.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

*Russian and East European Subject Guide*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/easteuropean/#libraries)

*Polish National Alliance Collection*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/ac/ac.html)

*Slavic and East European Film Collection*  
(http://www.pitt.edu/~slavic/video/)

*Frick Fine Arts Library*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/frick/fine_arts.html)

*GSPIA/Economics Library*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/gspia/economics.html)

*Theodore M. Finney Music Library*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/music/music.html)

*Stark Listening Center*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/stark/stark.html)

*Guide to Government Information on the Internet*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/govtpublications/)

*International Affairs Subject Guide*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/international/)

*REESWeb*  
(http://www.ucis.pitt.edu/reesweb/)

*WWW Virtual Library: West European Studies*  
(http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/westeuropean/wwwes/)

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Daniel M. Pennell, Slavic Bibliographer
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Institution Name: University of Southern California
Institution Address: Doheny Library, USC, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0182 USA
Phone: (213) 740-6917
Fax: n/a
E-mail: rwallach@usc.edu
Website: http://www.usc.edu/isd


Online Catalog: HOMER, accessible through http://library.usc.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 85%

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000) toward the lower medium end

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The USC Libraries collect mostly on the history and literature of Russia and the former Soviet Union. Most of the collection is in Russian or English, with some materials in German and French. In the 1960s and 1970s the Libraries collected materials about other Slavic-speaking countries, particularly about the former Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. To support current curricular developments, the libraries have been purchasing videos, particularly of feature films and some educational programs about the history of Russia. The Libraries have also tried to support a growing interest in primary and archival research by purchasing collections in microform format. The collection in art and architecture (which is housed in a specialized library) is small. There has never been an interest in developing special collections. The undergraduate library holds major English-language monographs. The Von KleinSmid Library (International Affairs, Urban Planning, and Public Administration) houses, as part of its collection, books and journals on contemporary Russian and East European politics.
**Special Collection Description**

The Special Collections Department in the main research library and the special collections in the Art and Architecture library have some items. There is a separately funded Institute of Modern Russian Culture (IMRC) with a large specialized collection, curated by Dr. John Bowlt of the Slavic Department. The thrust of the IMRC collection is popular culture around the turn of the 20th century and into the Soviet period.

**Electronic Resources**

The Library subscribes to a number of general subject resources and electronic journals which are useful for Slavic Studies. A listing of these resources can be found at http://www.usc.edu/isd/elecresources/.

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

A number of guides describing parts of the Slavic collection can be found at http://artscenter.usc.edu/afa/slavic/.


*Bibliography of Russian Futurist Texts in Microform at USC.*

*Bibliography of Russian Texts (primarily 18th, 19th, and early 20th century) in microform at USC.*

*List of Slavic Periodicals held at USC as of 1997.*

*Bibliography of Slavic Materials in the Department of Special Collections, USC.*


*List of Russian Videotapes at the USC Language Center.*

*Russian Archives: Institute of Economics of the Communist Academy, 1921-1937. 74 reels.*

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Ruth Wallach, Slavic Collection Development Librarian

***
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Institution Name: The General Libraries, University of Texas at Austin
Institution Address: Post Office Box P, Austin, TX 78713-8916 USA
Phone: (512) 495-4350
Fax: (512) 495-4347
E-mail: www@lib.utexas.edu
Website: http://www.lib.utexas.edu/subject/slavic/

Access Policy: For the main library system, which includes the libraries that are not special collections: open-stack access to anyone. To check materials out of the libraries a university student ID or faculty/staff ID is required. TexShare, a Texas library resource sharing program (650 academic libraries and public libraries throughout the state), allows people whose home institutions participate in the program to check out materials as well, when they present their TexShare card. Other Texas residents may obtain a courtesy borrower’s card for a small fee. These cards do not provide access to certain online materials that are reserved for UT people, however, access to the reserved online databases can be had for libraries which participate in a separate part of the TexShare program. Certain special libraries on campus, which also include manuscripts in their collections, have restricted access.

The UT libraries also participate in another consortium, the UT System Digital Library (all UT system campuses, including two teaching hospitals and four medical schools). Among the services it provides are library services for distance learners.

With regard to out-of-state libraries, UT Austin works with the Greater Western Library Alliance consortium of university libraries in 14 states and a few other smaller consortia.

Online catalog: http://utdirect.utexas.edu/lib/utnetcat/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100% of the library’s cataloged Slavic collection is represented, and 100% of current uncataloged receipts, which are represented by in-process records. A few shelves of uncataloged in-process gift materials are usually present. However, some materials in the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center are not represented, as well as some in other special libraries.

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%
General Slavic Collection Description

The collection supports, to some extent, all aspects of the academic programs, but its primary strengths are in Russian language and literature and Russian and Soviet history, which together comprise well over half of the total number of works. Next in size and scope is the collection in Czech language, literature, and culture. There is also a substantial number of works representing Czech-American culture. Next in size and scope is Polish language and literature, then materials from Yugoslavia and former Yugoslavia. The geology and marine science libraries also have a considerable number of specialized scientific materials in Russian. The rest of the Slavic and East European countries are represented by basic reference works and materials that give a general overview of their languages, literatures, and cultures.

The collection supports studies for the MA and PhD in Slavic languages and for both degrees with a Russian, East European and Eurasian specialization offered in a number of other departments in the College of Liberal Arts, under the auspices of the federal Title VI national resource center established at UT Austin in 1984. There is a selection of works in every major Slavic and East European language, and many of the less-taught ones, which can provide some degree of support to general studies in the field.

When the collection of vernacular materials relating to the Central Asian areas, which this survey is to include, is also considered, the size of the “Slavic” collection shows an increase of some 7,000 volumes over that which is generally used locally and is given on the Slavic and East European Studies web page. Materials in Russian and English about such areas of the Soviet Union as the Kazakh SSR, if they concern the history of Russia and the USSR themselves, have regularly been acquired. However, vernacular materials of those areas as they exist today are considered part of the Middle Eastern library program. The Slavic materials proper, as well as the Central Asian materials, are distributed throughout the libraries by call number; there is no separate physical space dedicated to them.

The library is a U.S. government documents depository and has been receiving most of such documents relating to Slavic studies. When all newly-published government documents are regularly made available online, this library will still have all of the previously-published ones that may not be online. The library has been a depository since the late 19th century. Of the kinds of documents that are not sent by the federal
government to depository libraries, the library has been purchasing many on microfilm from commercial publishers.

**Special Collection Description**

The Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center is the principal rare books and manuscripts library of UT Austin in the humanities. The major emphasis of its acquisitions has been on 20th-century literature and fine arts, principally American, British, and French, but it also holds some important materials relating to Slavic studies.

The Nina W. Matheson Collection of Vladimir Nabokov contains rare editions of books and periodicals, and entomological writings (596 items); the Nicolas Nabokov Papers, 1907, 1950-1978, consist of correspondence, musical scores, photographs, etc. (51 boxes and a large folder); rare books on Russian art (described by John E. Bowlt in *The Library Chronicle*, n.s., no. 9).


The George Nathaniel Nash Collection contains a typed manuscript diary and related materials concerning military activity in Russia during the Revolution (1917-1919, 2 boxes).

The Robert Payne Collection (cataloged on cards) contains drafts and research for 21 biographies, historical studies, novels and travel books, plays, short stories, articles, and correspondence, including material relating to a series of new editions of classic Russian works edited by Mr. Payne (1911-1983, 58 boxes).

The N. N. Punin Papers include diaries, correspondence, notes, and documents reflecting his career as an art scholar, his relationship with the poet Anna Akhmatova, and his fate at the hands of the Soviet security apparatus (1910-1939, 1 box).

The Henryk Sienkiewicz Collection contains copies of letters to Karol Potanski (1893-1906, 1 box).

The Harry Ransom Center also holds a few very old (16th through 18th century) books published in or about East European countries.

The Center for American History’s research collection strengths are the history of Texas, the South, the Southwest, and the Rocky Mountain West. It holds materials concerning Czech Americans, in particular Texas Czech settlers. Among such holdings are the Granger, Texas newspaper *Nasinec*, from 1914 to 1999 (partly on film); the Halletsville, Texas paper *Novy*
domov 1919-1970 (large gaps); the Temple, Texas Vestnik; SPJST Herald, 1931-1974; and Brethren Journal = Bratrské listy, 1902-1996, Austin, Texas, and its supplement Nedeliní škola = The Sunday School (1941-42); register records for several Texas Czech churches and other organizations; some personal family papers; locally-published books about Czechs; recordings of Czech-American musical groups; and various other related materials.

Electronic Resources

ABSEES Online; Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies; East View Publications’ Universal Database of Russian Newspapers; many individual SEES journals; and access to such primary databases as the MLA Bibliography, Lexis-Nexis, Academic Search Premier, the major citation indexes, and many others whose names and suppliers’ names will change, but whose offerings will be retained for patrons’ use in whatever packages they may be offered. Thousands of electronic books paid for by the library are available, as well as many others to which links are provided in the electronic books section of the online catalog. Among these are some that include works in several Slavic languages, as well as those that include English translations of Russian and other Slavic literary works. Besides these, gathered together for general use, are links to many other Slavic electronic resources that are freely available to anyone. Another valuable resource is the Perry-Castaneda Library Map Collection online, which includes maps of all of the countries of Eastern Europe and of the former Soviet Union.

Links to electronic resources can be found via the Libraries’ homepage http://www.lib.utexas.edu.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

List of serials received on a continuing basis: http://www.lib.utexas.edu/subject/slavic/serials.html.

Persons responsible for filling out this survey: Donald B. Arthur, Slavic & East European Studies Bibliographer. Tara Wenger of the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center provided the description of that collection’s holdings.

***
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Institution Name: Robarts Library, University of Toronto
Institution Address: 130 St. George St., Toronto, ON M5S 1A5 Canada
Phone: (416) 978-4826 (Collection Development Department)
Fax: (416) 978-8827
E-mail: mary.stevens@utoronto.ca
Website: http://www.library.utoronto.ca/
        http://www.pjrc.library.utoronto.ca/

Access Policy: Students, faculty, and staff of U of Toronto have borrowing privileges. Visiting professors from other institutions may apply for free limited access. Research readers who are not members of the University community may purchase a card for an annual fee. Interlibrary loan is available.

Online Catalog: http://toroprod.library.utoronto.ca/uhtbin/cgiisirs/ohvoIW05sP/111390056/60/502/X

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: the vast majority of Slavic and East European holdings are represented in the online catalog of the University of Toronto but a few smaller collections, for example, videos and microfilms, are not in the online catalog and are listed in separate binders or databases.

Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 500,000 volumes)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

In the field of Slavic and East European studies, the University of Toronto Library has a collection of considerable strength and scope, which has major national and international value in the scholarly world. It is the largest university library collection in Canada and ranks in the top 10 university research libraries in North America.

The Slavic and East European collection at the University of Toronto began with the establishment of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures in 1949. In the 1960s and 1970s the collection increased rapidly after the establishment of the Centre for Russian and East European Studies in 1963. The Centre took an active interest in developing the Library’s holdings and a Slavic Book Selector was appointed by the Library in 1967. At this time the Library established nine carefully de-
fined blanket orders with various dealers for the acquisition of current publications and eight of these are operating to this day (although many of the dealers have been changed). The current annual rate of acquisition of newly published books in the Slavic and East European vernacular languages is about 12,000 volumes. In addition, there are approximately 2,000 serial titles on subscription in this field. The distribution of acquisition by language is roughly: 40% Russian, 20% Polish, 15% Ukrainian, 10% Czech and Slovak, 10% material from the republics of former Yugoslavia, and the remainder Bulgarian, Romanian, and other East European languages.

In 1995 the Library opened the Petro Jacyk Central and East European Resource Centre as a reference collection and focal point to serve researchers in this area of study. Petro Jacyk, a Ukrainian businessman, donated the necessary startup funds. The Centre serves and supports the activities of the Centre for Russian and East European Studies (CREES), the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, and five Research Chairs connected with this area: Chair of Estonian Studies, Finnish Studies Program, Chair of Hungarian Studies, Chair of Polish History, and Chair of Ukrainian Studies. This resource center houses more than 2,000 current reference works in 20 different languages on Central and Eastern Europe. Over 70 current newspapers in 12 vernacular languages covering the area of Central and Eastern Europe are also available here. Some newspaper titles can also be accessed on microfilm and through the Internet. Live television via satellite from Moscow, as well as an archive of Russian television broadcasts from 1992 onwards, is available for viewing in this facility. A web page for the center is available at: http://www.pjrc.library.utoronto.ca. The e-mail address is: jacyk.centre@utoronto.ca.

As of 2003 the entire Slavic and East European collection at the University of Toronto numbers over 500,000 volumes. It has major holdings in the humanities and social sciences to support research at the graduate level for the following countries: Belarus, Bulgaria, Czech and Slovak Republics, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Russia and the former Soviet Union, Ukraine, and all the countries of the former Yugoslavia. There are substantial holdings of maps, government publications, and microtexts to support academic research in this area.

Large gift collections are donated to the library each year by numerous donors from the large Slavic and East European ethnic community of Toronto. In 2002, approximately one-third of all gifts received by the library were in the East European field.
Special Collection Description

- “Charta 77” Human Rights Collection from Czechoslovakia (Rare Books)
- Czechoslovakia: History and Politics, 1930-1965. H. G. Skilling Collection (Rare Books)
- Czechoslovakia 1968. H. G. Skilling Collection (Rare Books)
- Danuta Bienkowska Papers, 1962-1974 (Rare Books)
- Hungarian Political and Military Records Collection, 1909-1945 (Microtext)
- James Mavor Papers (Rare Books)
- “Jazzova Sekce” Collection of Czechoslovak Union of Musicians (Rare Books)
- John Luczkiw Collection of Pre-1950 Ukrainian Canadiana (Rare Books)
- John Luczkiw Collection of D. P. Publications, 1945-1954 (Rare Books and Microtext)
- Josef Skvorecky Collection (Rare Books)
- Kievan Rus’ and Muscovy Collection (Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies Library)
- Leonid Maximenkov Video Collection (Petro Jacyk Resource Centre)
- Mark Gayn Papers (Rare Books)
- Millennium Collection of Old Ukrainian Books (Rare Books)
- Misha Allen Video Collection (Petro Jacyk Resource Centre)
- NSZZ “Solidarnosc” and Independent Publications from Poland (Rare Books)
- Peter J. Braun Russian Mennonite Archive, 1803-1920 (Microtext)
- Peter J. Potichnyj Book Collection on Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in Ukraine, 1941-1954 (Petro Jacyk Resource Centre)
- Peter J. Potichnyj Microfilm Collection on Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in Ukraine, 1941-1954 (Microtext)
- “Petlice” Collection of Samizdat Works in Czech and Slovak (Rare Books)
- Petro Jacyk Collection of Ukrainian Serials, 1848-1918 (Microtext and Petro Jacyk Resource Centre)
- Radio Free Europe Publications, 1961- (Rare Books)
- Russian and East European Cinema Collection (Audio-Visual Library in Robarts)
- Russian and East European Judaica Collection (Robarts)
- Russian TV Broadcasts (selected), 1992- (videotapes, Petro Jacyk Resource Centre)
- Slavic and East European Music Collection (Edward Johnson Music Library)
- Ukrainian Documentary Video Collection (Petro Jacyk Resource Centre)

Electronic Resources

- ABSEES Online
- Current Digest of the Soviet Press and Current Digest of the Post-Soviet Press
- Russian Academy of Sciences Bibliographies
- Numerous Slavic and East European Journals such as:
  - International Affairs (CIAO)
  - Kritika (Project Muse)
  - Russian Economic Trends (Ingenta)
  - Russian Literature (Elsevier)
  - Slavic Review (JSTOR)
  - Toronto Slavic Quarterly (direct)
- Numerous online newspapers
- Numerous online books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc.

Bibliography (Print or Online)


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Mary Stevens, Selector for Slavic and East European Studies and Acting Head, Petro Jacyk Resource Centre

***
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Institution Name: University of Virginia Library
Institution Address: PO Box 400104, Charlottesville, VA 22904-4104 USA
Phone: (434) 924-4984
Fax: (434) 924-1431
E-mail: gtc@virginia.edu
Website: http://www.lib.virginia.edu


Online Catalog: http://www.lib.virginia.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Particular strengths of the collection are the literature, history, folklore, and politics of Russia, the literature and history of Poland, the folklore of Eastern Europe, and the politics of the former Yugoslavia.

Special Collection Description: n/a
Electronic Resources: n/a

Bibliography (Print or Online)

A library-produced guide to doing research in Slavic Studies is available at http://www.lib.virginia.edu/subjects/slavic/slavic.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: George Crafts, Librarian for History

***
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE

Institution Name: University of Washington, Seattle
Institution Address: Slavic and East European Section, University of Washington Libraries, Box 352900, Seattle, WA 98195 USA
Phone: (206) 543-5588
Fax: (206) 685-8049
E-mail: slavinfo@u.washington.edu
Website: http://www.lib.washington.edu/subject/RussiaEastEurope/

Access Policy: Book and periodical collections are freely available for in-building use. Borrowing privileges, including access to media collections, are restricted to University of Washington students, faculty, and staff. Others may obtain borrowing privileges either through established reciprocal agreements between the University of Washington and other academic institutions in Washington State, or upon payment of a borrower’s fee. For more complete information, see http://www.lib.washington.edu/services/borrow/visitor.html.

Online Catalog: http://catalog.lib.washington.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 98%
Size of Slavic Collection: over 400,000 volumes (medium to large)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: Over 80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The development of research-level library collections supporting Russian, East European and Central Asian studies began at the University of Washington in the 1940s, with the formation of UW’s Far Eastern and Russian Institute, the predecessor of today’s Jackson School of International Studies. From its early days the Institute was characterized by the extensive geographic range of faculty and student interests, which included the Russian Far East, Central Asia, and most countries of Eastern Europe, in addition to East Asia. UW’s present-day Russian, East European and Central Asian Studies Program (REECAS) and Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures continue this tradition. To support the broad geographic and subject scope of these academic programs, the Library’s Slavic and REECAS collections have developed into the most comprehensive and diverse in the Northwest Region, numbering in June 2003 over 400,000 books, 10,000 periodical titles,
and many thousands of microforms. Some country- or region-specific collections (for Latvia, the Czech Republic, Hungary, and Slovenia, for example) rank among the strongest in North America.

The Library’s Slavic and East European Section actively acquires books, periodicals, newspapers, microfilms, maps, photographs, video-, DVD and CD recordings, CD-ROMs, and commercial Internet resources to build versatile, rich, and coherent research collections pertaining to five main geographic areas of focus corresponding to areas of academic program strength, namely: Russia and the Western Newly Independent States (Ukraine and Belarus); East Central Europe; Southeastern Europe; the Baltic Region; and Central Asia. Each year the Slavic and East European collection grows by an average of 7,000 newly acquired books, issues of more than 2,000 currently acquired periodicals, and numerous titles in microfilm, video, and electronic formats. In addition, the Slavic and East European Section regularly collaborates with other UW Libraries units and with UW’s REECAS Program in a variety of long-term, mostly grant-funded projects to develop new digital resources for Slavic studies.

Established areas of subject strength in both the academic programs and the library are language and linguistics, literature, history, contemporary politics and economic conditions, demography, ethnology, folklore, art, and music. More recently, the Library has intensified its acquisitions in support of newly emerging programs of study, such as human rights, environmental studies, women’s studies, and cinema studies.

Materials are located throughout the UW Libraries’ system. There are sizeable retrospective collections of science, math, and engineering materials located in the UW Natural Sciences, Physics-Astronomy, and Chemistry branch libraries, but active collecting of Slavic materials in these subject areas has declined since the mid-1990s. The Slavic-related holdings of the Music, Art, Mathematics Research, Forest Resources, and Fisheries-Oceanography branch libraries all continue to grow. The greatest concentration of materials is found in UW’s main library (Suzzallo-Allen), throughout its book and periodical stacks, reference collection, and microforms-newspapers collection. In the early 1990s, after the completion of the latest of a series of major building additions to Suzzallo Library, collection size began to exceed the maximum storage capacity of the open stacks, and the Library instituted a policy of periodically relocating older and less frequently used books and periodicals to remote, closed book stacks, most of which utilize compact shelving. These relocated materials can be found and paged using UW’s
online catalog, but are, of course, no longer findable by browsing the open book stacks. Approximately 15% of the Slavic collection is now housed remotely.

Russia is the primary focus of the UW Libraries’ Slavic collections. Over 230,000 books, 5,500 periodicals, and thousands of microfilm sets within the collections pertain to or were published in Russia or the former Soviet Union. Each year, some 2,500 new books and current issues of over 800 periodicals and newspapers from or about Russia are received and processed. A wide range of contemporary Russian newspapers—electronic, in print, and on microfilm—and a comprehensive collection of Russian literary journals are two of the collection’s many distinguishing features. Subject areas of greatest strength are Russian literature, language studies, and history, but there are broad and deep holdings in many other fields—including Russian economic and social conditions, political systems, visual arts, theater, cinema, philosophy, ethnology, and religion. UW’s is one of the few libraries nationwide to hold the complete repertory of all books published in Russia in the 17th and 18th centuries, preserved on over 1,000 reels of microfilm. Over the decades UW has developed a comprehensive collection of primary texts and secondary material in support of Russian and East Slavic folklore studies. There is a large, representative collection of 19th- and early 20th-century Russian newspapers from St. Petersburg, Moscow, and the provinces. Extensive holdings in pre-1917 Russian provincial history—including the complete 19th-century regional archival commission publications, regional newspapers sponsored by the Orthodox Church, and other source material—are supplemented with new publications on regional conditions, ethnic relations, and Soviet-period or more recent history. The Library also has strong and growing collections in both Ukrainian and Belarusian languages, literature, and history.

The UW Libraries’ collections pertaining to the countries of East Central Europe—Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia—comprise about 65,000 volumes and are both broad in subject scope and chronologically deep. Each year UW acquires about 1,000 new titles from Poland, 400 from the Czech Republic, 250 from Slovakia, and 300 from Hungary, in addition to new issues of some 500 periodicals and newspapers from all four countries combined. Primary disciplines supported include history (with particular emphasis on the post-1945 period), language and linguistics, literature and culture, and contemporary politics and economics. Additional strengths are in art, folklore, cinema studies, and church history within each country. There are also extensive holdings, both in print and on microfilm, of three, four, or more ma-
major national newspapers from each of the four countries. Since 1990, a
new focus of the East Central European collection has been to support
faculty and student research in the politics of the 1948 Communist take-
overs in Eastern Europe, relations between the Communist govern-
ments and the Catholic Church, and political history from 1945 to 1989.

UW’s outstanding Balkan collections were established over 40 years
ago and have steadily continued to grow and diversify. Currently, the
collection for all of Southeastern Europe numbers some 70,000 vol-
umes, or about 18% of the Libraries’ total holdings for Slavic and East
European studies. Materials pertaining to Serbia-Montenegro, Croatia,
Bosnia, or unified Yugoslavia constitute nearly one-half of that total, or
around 35,000 volumes. The Bulgarian and Romanian collections are
next in extent, at about 14,000 volumes each. The collections of Slo-
vene and Macedonian materials number about 4,000 and 2,700 vol-
umes, respectively.

The single greatest event in the development of the Southeast Euro-
pean collections was the Libraries’ involvement in the PL-480 plan for
Yugoslavia, the Congressionally sponsored program which liquidated
a part of Yugoslavia’s debt to the United States by acquiring currently
published books and journals for a select number of American univer-
sity libraries. As part of the PL-480 Yugoslav program, the UW Li-
braries received every book and periodical, and many newspapers
published in every republic of the country from 1967 through 1972—by
lucky coincidence, one of the most liberal and fruitful periods for pub-
lishing in post-1945 Yugoslavia’s history. That flood of materials,
however, was accessioned selectively, with careful attention to UW
scholarly interests. Current collecting emphasis for the entire area is
on materials from and about Serbia-Montenegro, Croatia, Romania,
Slovenia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, and Bosnia (in approximate rank or-
der).

The newest facet of UW’s East European collections, the Baltic
countries, became a part of the Library’s profile in a systematic way in
the early 1970s, when the Slavic and East European Section began ac-
quiring a basic collection of books and periodicals from Latvia, Lithua-
nia, and Estonia. While the scope of Baltic acquisitions at UW remained
narrowly circumscribed from 1970 through the mid-1990s, since 1995
the Library’s cataloged holdings for Baltic studies have grown dramati-
cally, from about 2,000 to over 12,000 volumes in 2003. The collect-
ion’s greatest strength is in Latvian studies, followed by Lithuanian
and then Estonian. Subject focus in all three areas is on literature, lan-
guage and linguistics, folklore, history; and contemporary politics,
economies, and societies. The main impetus for the Baltic collection’s rapid growth was the establishment in the mid-1990s of a new Baltic Studies Program under joint auspices of UW’s REECAS Program and Scandinavian Studies Department. The Baltic Studies Program’s versatility (it offers undergraduate and graduate degree concentrations in each of the three languages, literatures, cultures, and societies of the Baltic Region) has posed the unique challenge of developing a comprehensive Baltic studies library collection. In 1996 the Library and Baltic Studies Program negotiated the transfer to UW of the entire collection of the Latvian Studies Center Library (Kalamazoo, Michigan), which for financial reasons was obliged to find a new home for its collection. This collection of some 12,000 books, periodical volumes, and microfilm reels is one of the outstanding Latvian collections in North America, and, combined with intensive collection of current materials, has helped transform the UW Libraries into a major national resource for Latvian studies.

In cooperation with the Library’s Near East Section, the Slavic Section also acquires Central Asian materials. UW is one of a half-dozen research universities nationally with long-established academic programs in Central Asian studies; UW’s particular strengths are in Kazakh, Kyrgyz, and Uzbek studies. The Central Asian collection numbers over 12,000 volumes, but acquisitions lagged in the mid-1990s due to the logistical obstacles most post-Soviet Central Asian nations faced in shipping materials overseas. Since 2000 the Library has redoubled its Central Asian collecting efforts, with positive results, as contacts and collaboration between UW’s academic programs and institutions in Central Asia have intensified.

**Special Collection Description**

The Pacific Northwest Collection in the Division of Manuscripts, Special Collections, and University Archives has exceptionally strong holdings on the exploration and settlement of the American Northwest, from Oregon to Alaska, including Russian America.

**Electronic Resources**

Most Slavic-related electronic resources licensed to UW, alongside selected free-access web resources for Slavic studies, are available to UW students, faculty and staff from http://www.lib.washington.edu/subject/RussiaEastEurope/.
Recent Digital Projects

The UW Library and REECAS Program regularly collaborate to create new digital resources that support teaching and research in Slavic studies. For more information and to view these resources, see http://www.lib.washington.edu/Slavics/default.htm. Examples of projects include:

The Central Eurasian Interactive Atlas, Pilot Project: a GIS-based collection of socioeconomic and political geospatial data covering the CIS, featuring annual statistical progressions from 1996 to the present at the city and county-equivalent levels. Access is made freely available using Internet map server software. The complete underlying statistical database, when completed, will be made available to users on the UW campus. Funding to date has been provided by grants from the U.S. Department of Education Title VI Program for Technological Innovation and Cooperation in Foreign Information Access (TICFIA) during 1999-2003, and from the UW Libraries 21st-Century Fund (summer 2003).

The William C. Brumfield Russian Architecture Collection, Pilot Project: a database of digitized photographic images of significant Russian buildings from the middle ages to the present day, presented as coherent collections of images of individual buildings within their geographic context. Access to low-resolution JPEG images and metadata describing the buildings and the architectural details depicted is made freely available using Internet map server software. High-resolution TIFF images will be made available on the UW campus for purposes of architectural research. Funding to date has been provided by The Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation (2002-2003).

The Central Eurasian Regional Image Database, Pilot Project: a database comprising (in spring 2003) some 8,000 images of notable architecture, cityscapes, landscapes, and folkways of Central Eurasian regions, including Russia, Central Asia, Ukraine, Transcaucasus, and the Baltic Region. Available for educational purposes. Funding to date has been provided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education Title VI TICFIA Program.

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Michael Biggins, Head, Slavic and East European Section (E-mail: mbiggins@u.washington.edu)
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Institution Name: Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Institution Address: 728 State Street, Madison WI 53706 USA
Phone: (608) 262-3193
Fax: (608) 265-2754
E-mail: comments@library.wisc.edu
Website: http://www.library.wisc.edu (Library home page); http://www.wisc.edu/creeca/creeca/index1.html (Russian, East European, and Central Asian home page)

Access Policy: Students, faculty and staff have borrowing privileges. All others must contact the Circulation Office at e-mail: memorialcirc@library.wisc.edu or phone (608) 263-7360.

Online Catalog: http://madcat.library.wisc.edu/

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 92% (as of end of fiscal year 2002)

Size of Slavic Collection: Medium (150,000-500,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%

General Slavic Collection Description (as of May 2003)

Approximately 65% of Slavic collection is Russian (200,000+ titles).
Approximately 12.5% of Slavic collection is Polish (ca. 40,000 titles).
Approximately 7% of Slavic collection is Serbo-Croatian (20,000+ titles).
Other substantial collections (between 1,000 and 10,000 titles per language in decreasing order of size): Romanian, Bulgarian, Czech, Ukrainian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Slovenian, Estonian, Belarusian, and Slovak. There is also an East European Law collection in the Law School Library (ca. 3,000 titles).
Collectors focus mostly on the areas of literature and history.

Special Collection Description

Special Collections located at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Memorial Library include The Russian Underground Collection, which is a collection of pamphlets and illegal materials from 19th- and early 20th-century Russia; a collection on Cossacks; the Prince Romanovskii
Collection (the library of a high Russian bureaucrat); an extensive collection of *samizdat* materials from the 1970s and 1980s; and collections dealing with the Baltic, such as the Gulbis Latvian Library, the Jegers Collection of Latvian history and culture, the Terras Collection of Estonian materials, and the Senn Lituanica Collection. There are also extensive holdings of Polish Solidarity materials in both hard copy and microfiche, as well as the Komadinic Collection, which is a set of 7,700 Balkan pamphlets.

The University of Wisconsin also owns a collection of 22 Russian icons and 96 Soviet paintings in socialist realist style, and is also home to the Rzhevsky Collection, a collection of films (over 300) from the former Soviet Union. The Wisconsin Center for Pushkin Studies in the Slavic Department contains a collection comprising more than 7,300 works on Pushkin.

**Electronic Resources**

- ABSEES Online
- East View Publications’ *Universal Database of Russian Newspapers* (Central Newspapers only)
- East View Publications’ *Universal Database of Social Sciences and Humanities Journals*

Bibliography (Print or Online): n/a

Person responsible for filling out this survey: George Andrew (Andy) Spencer, Bibliographer for Slavic, East European, and Central Asian Studies

***
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Institution Name: Jean and Alexander Heard Library, Vanderbilt University
Institution Address: 419 21st Ave. South, Nashville, TN 37240 USA
Phone: (615) 322-7100
Fax: (615) 343-8279
E-mail: Cerref@LIBRARY.Vanderbilt.edu
Website: http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu

Access Policy: Full privileges are provided for Vanderbilt faculty, students, and staff. Others may have access through various cooperative arrangements or may be eligible to purchase limited library privileges. For a complete explanation of all library privileges, see http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/access/.

Online Catalog: http://acorn.library.vanderbilt.edu

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (22,560)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The collection focuses on the study of Russian and Slavic language and literature.

Special Collection Description: n/a

Electronic Resources

• ABSEES Online

The library subscribes to a number of electronic resources with content helpful in Slavic Studies (e.g., MLA Bibliography). A listing of these resources can be found at: http://lib11.library.vanderbilt.edu/diglib/eres-subject.pl?Title=Russian&action=subject&Type=SUB&Resource=DB.

The Russian National Bibliography is available on Central Library Reference workstations.
Bibliography (Print or Online)

A guide entitled *Resources for Russian and Slavic Languages and Literatures* can be found at http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/central/russian.html.

Person responsible for filling out this survey Susan Widmer, Bibliographer for Slavic Studies

***

WOODROW WILSON CENTER

Institution Name: Kennan Collection, Woodrow Wilson Center Library (Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars)
Institution Address: 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., One Woodrow Wilson Plaza, Washington, DC 20004-3027 USA
Phone: (202) 691-4150
Fax: (202) 691-4001
E-mail: library@wwic.si.edu
Website: http://www.wilsoncenter.org
Access Policy: by appointment only
Online Catalog: n/a
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: n/a
Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

The Kennan Collection focuses specifically on the support of fundamental scholarly research concerning Russia, the USSR, and the successor states in the social sciences and humanities. It is designed primarily to assist the work of the scholars of the Kennan Institute and the Wilson Center. Bibliographic holdings and other reference materials such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, guides, handbooks, and indexes are particularly strong. The holdings include collections of documents on foreign policy and collected works of major writers and public figures. In general, the library is strong in history, law and politics, economics and sociology, and literary studies. Within these
subject categories, especially history, there is a substantial representation of works dealing with the individual nations of the region.

**Special Collection Description**

The library holds the Simmons Russica Collection, consisting of approximately 400 books and pamphlets, mostly in English. Acquired in 1984 from the British specialist on East Slavic bibliography and printing history, J. S. G. Simmons, the collection covers mainly history, religion, geography, and military science.

**Electronic Resources**

The Center provides a number of its publication online for the scholarly community. For a list of available publications for East European Studies, see [http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?topic_id=1422&fuseaction=topics.publications](http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?topic_id=1422&fuseaction=topics.publications).

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**

A 1991 descriptive pamphlet, *The Simmons Russica Collection in the Kennan Institute Library*, is available from the Woodrow Wilson Center Library.

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Janet Spikes, Librarian

***

**YALE UNIVERSITY**

Institution Name: Slavic and Eastern European Collections, Yale University Library  
Institution Address: Yale University Library, P.O. Box 208240, 130 Wall Street, New Haven, CT 06520-8240 USA  
Phone: (203) 432-1861  
Fax: (203) 432-7231  
E-mail: tatjana.lorkovic@yale.edu  
Website: [http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic](http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic)

Access Policy: Application for privileges can be made in the Privileges Office of the Sterling Memorial Library on Monday through Friday be-
tween 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. or Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:45
time. Applicants will be asked to show two forms of valid picture identifi-
cation, usually a passport, driver’s license or college/university ID card. If only one form of picture ID is presented, applicants will be asked to show a Social Security card, a current employee ID card, or to provide a letter of referral from an institution or organization with which the applicant is affiliated and which describes the reason for needing access to the Yale University Library’s collections. For further information, contact the office directly via e-mail at smlcirc@yale.edu, telephone (203) 432-1853 or fax (203) 432-9486 or (203) 432-1876. Additional information can also be found at http://www.library.yale.edu/circ/privlegs.html.

Online Catalog: http://orbis.library.yale.edu/
Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 100%
Size of Slavic Collection: Large (over 700,000 volumes)
Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 50-80%

General Slavic Collection Description

Yale University Library was among the first in America to collect Slavic materials systematically. Joel Sumner Smith, its Associate Librarian in the late 19th century, was one of the very few in his profession who read Russian. The books and serials he acquired today form the core of one of the major holdings in the West. With over 100,000 volumes concerning Central and Southeast Europe, as well as some 600,000 volumes relating to Russia and the states of the former Soviet Union, Yale has one of the five largest collections in the United States. The Slavic Collection acquires about 10,000 titles in the vernacular languages annually; English-language titles are usually acquired separately by the library for the general collection. The collection includes approximately 6,000 current and recent serials subscriptions, as well as a large microfilm collection and many newspaper subscriptions. Subject strengths include the humanities and social sciences.

Special Collection Description

- Archival resources include the microfilm records of the U.S. Department of State in their dealings with East European countries.
and well as numerous personal papers. For a full subject listing of available collections, see http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/archives.html.

- Microform collection: Yale has a broad collection of microform sets published by a variety of vendors. A listing of these sets and links to detailed descriptions are available at http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/microforms.html.

- Coins and Medals of Imperial Russia: this collection includes examples of Russian coinage from the time of Ivan IV through Nicholas II. Included are also commemorative medals, paper currency, and banknotes. Online descriptions of pieces from the collection can be found at http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/coins/.

- Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library collections, including such renowned archives as Czeslaw Milosz, Witold Gombrowicz and Nina Berberova. Website is available at http://www.library.yale.edu/beinecke/.

Special Projects

- Yale Library Assessment Project in Russia, in cooperation with the Library of Congress: the principal object of the project is to increase awareness and disseminate information about libraries in Russia among the American library and academic communities. The information for this report was gathered during workshops held over three days in both Samara and Rostov-on-Don. Representatives from the most important libraries in the Volga Basin attended workshops in Samara, while those from libraries in the North Caucasus region attended sessions in Rostov-on-Don. Special attention was given to the many non-Russian republics of the two regions. Further information is provided at http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/library_assessment_project.html.

- Library Fellowships at Yale: SEEC Library Fellowships at Yale allow librarians from East European countries to spend several months in the United States and learn about American librarianship within the setting of a major American research university. The Fellows see daily demonstrations of how modern academic libraries operate, and receive hands-on experience in acquisitions and cataloging. Fellows have an opportunity to understand American librarianship more broadly through instruction at Yale and training visits to other institutions. For further information, see http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/internships.html.
Electronic Resources

- East View Publications’ Universal Databases
- ABSEES Online
- EBSEES Online

The Yale Library subscribes to a number of general electronic bibliographic databases that are useful for the field of Slavic Studies.

Bibliography (Print or Online)

*Guide to English Language Resources* lists resources by country that are useful for Slavic Studies. See [http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/engbiblio.html](http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/engbiblio.html).

Person responsible for filling out this survey: Tatjana Lorkovic, Curator of the Slavic Collection

***

**YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH**

Institution Name: YIVO Institute for Jewish Research  
Institution Address: 15 West 16th Street, New York, NY 10011 USA  
Phone: (212) 246-6080  
Fax: (212) 292-1892  
E-mail: avastrinsky@yivo.cjh.org  
Website: [http://www.yivoinstitute.org](http://www.yivoinstitute.org)

Access Policy: Open free to the public, Mondays to Thursdays, 9:30-5:00, or by appointment. ID required.

Online Catalog: [http://www.yivoinstitute.org/onlinecats.htm](http://www.yivoinstitute.org/onlinecats.htm)

Percent of Collection represented in the online catalog: 50%. The catalog includes 60,000 database records, mostly for monographic books, in all European languages, as well as in transliterated (romanized) Yiddish and Hebrew. This is only a portion of our holdings.

Size of Slavic Collection: Small (less than 150,000)

Percent of Collection in vernacular languages: 80-100%
**General Slavic Collection Description**

Mostly books and periodicals dealing with Jewish history and culture, starting from the 19th century until today.

**Special Collection Description**

The Vilna Collection is the core collection of the YIVO Library. It is the surviving remnant of YIVO’s prewar library in Vilna and also contains many books from the world-famous Strashun Library. Both institutions were looted by the Nazis during World War II. After the war, YIVO was able to recover some of its library materials with the help of the U.S. Army, and also received books from the Strashun Library. (The other surviving Strashun Library books were transferred to the library of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.) The Vilna Collection consists of about 50,000 books and periodicals in Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian, German, Polish, and other languages and is divided into subcollections. The collection is especially strong in rare Polish- and Russian-language Judaica. A portion of the Russian-language materials may be obtained on microfilm from IDC Publishers, The Netherlands.

YIVO’s most important recent accession is the Bund Archives and Library of the Jewish Labor Movement, acquired by YIVO in 1992. Among its 25,000-plus volumes are many in Yiddish. The Bund collection is also very strong in materials in other languages (especially Russian) on the labor and socialist movements in Europe and America.

In addition, the collection contains periodicals, books, and archival materials dealing with Birobidzhan, and travel brochures from the USSR.

Electronic Resources: n/a

**Bibliography (Print or Online)**


Person responsible for filling out this survey: Aviva E. Astrinsky, Head Librarian

***