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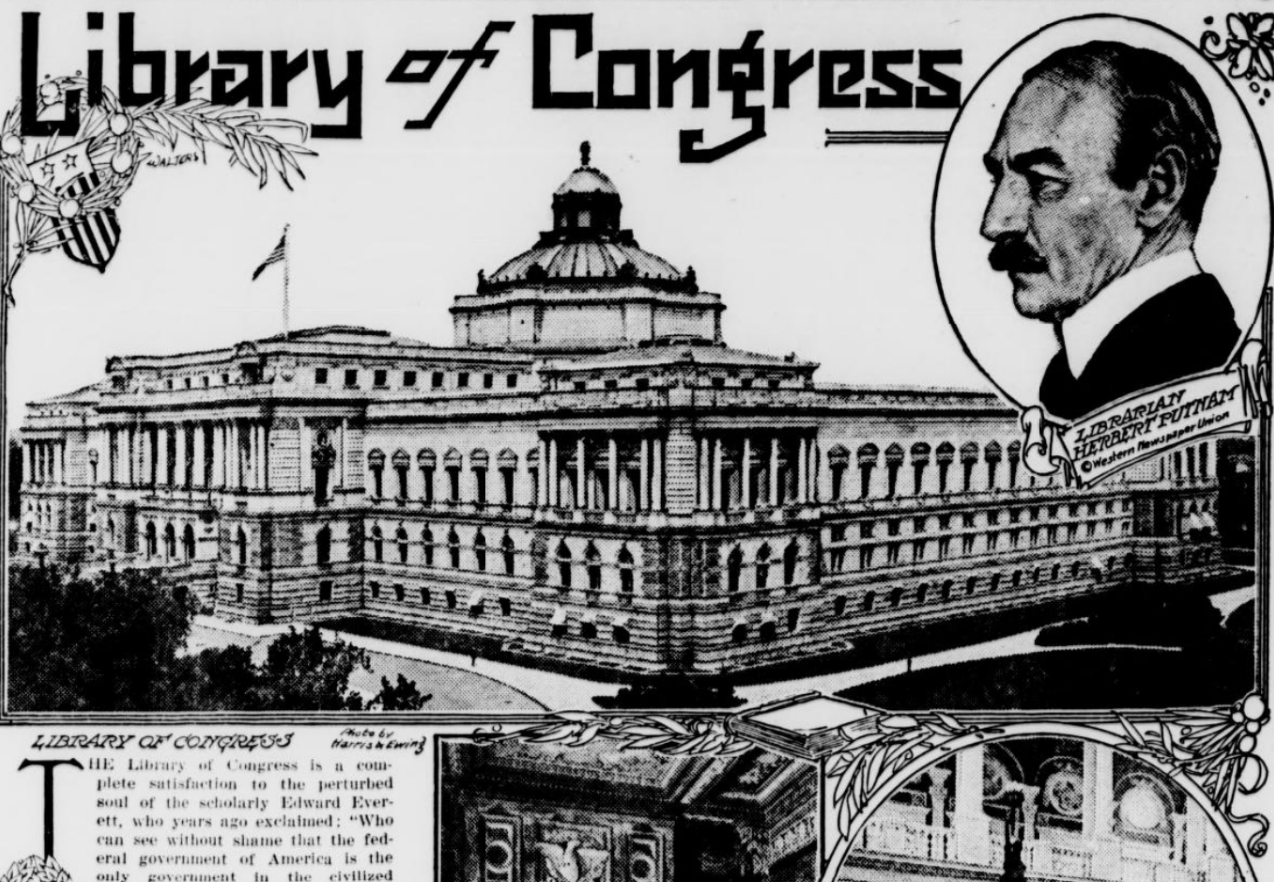
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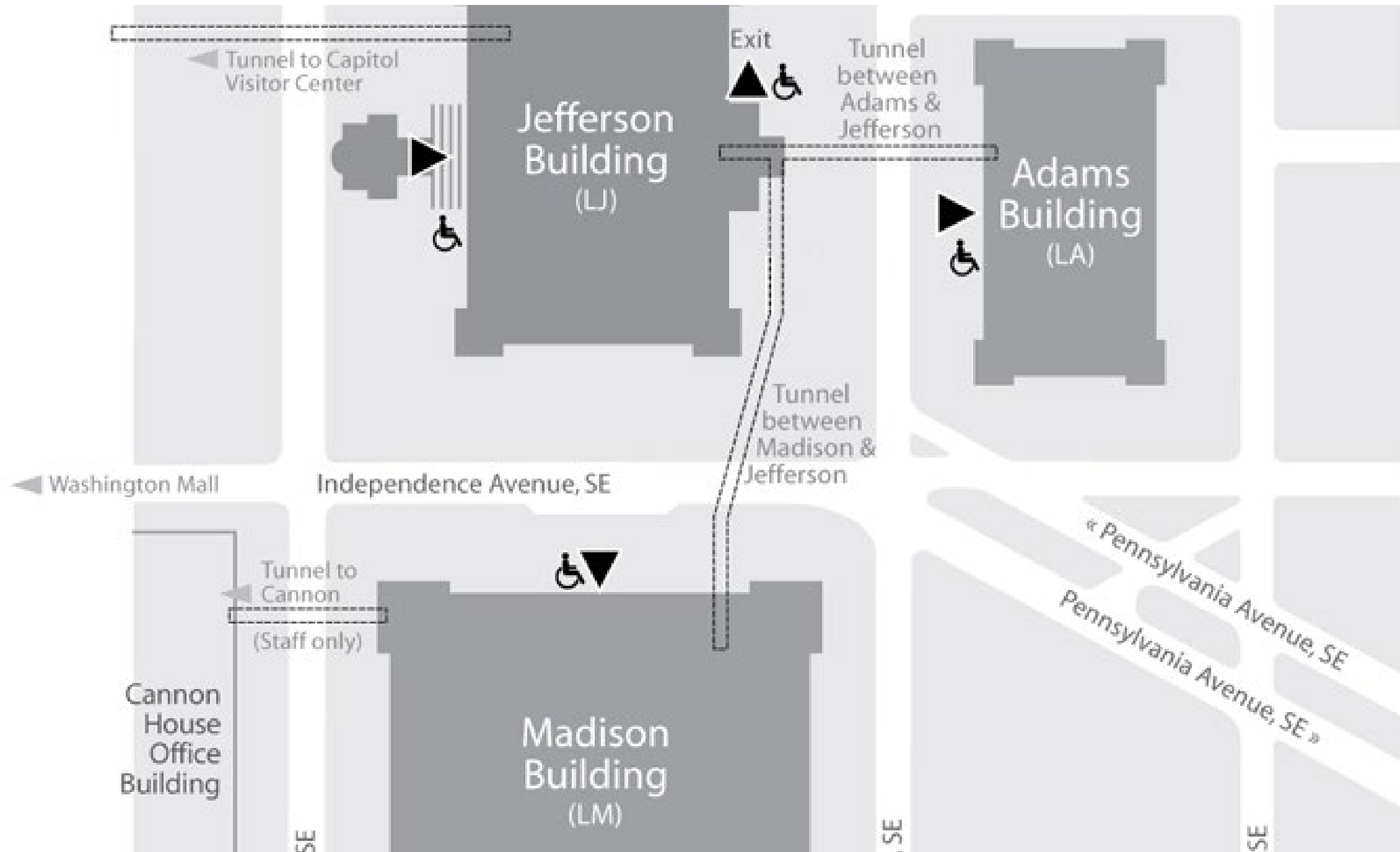
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Under the Dome of the Congressional Library

By AARON HARDY ULM

A COUPLE wandering through the Congressional Library in one building that he first visited to Washington eye missed, stepped momentarily to a corner that is usually closed to sightseers. "What under they do have books here? Look at 'em," he remarked, as he pointed to his companion, who he gazed wonder-eyed at stack upon stack of books covering acres of space.

"Well, I never heard of books being in this pretty place," the visitor remarked, as a library attendant stepped to tell them that the book rooms were not open to casual visitors.

"I thought it happens that visitors ask us to deposit them in the main library where the books are kept," replied the library attendant who told the above story to the writer.

The majority of people who visit the United States Congressional Library, rarely think of the established and private, generally the libraries so rich and complete in collections of books and kindred material. The Congressional Library has taken on a significance that is rather unique in the history of libraries, for it is more a storehouse than the greatest storehouse of the printed word to be found on this hemisphere. In fact, the library's collection exceeds those of all but two other libraries in the world. The two are the national libraries of France and Great Britain, respectively. Yet our national library, though much poorer, closely approaches them in variety as well as volume of contents.

What is also generally unrecognized by those who visit the library is that the United States Congressional Library is more than a storehouse of written printed knowledge. It is more than even a facility for the use of Congress and the governmental departments. In the realm of general bookdom it is much more than a haven for students and bookworms. To be sure, it has a full extent as the "mother" of libraries in the country. And it is a place to which thousands of knowing people go or make special for to be alone here, not only an indirect relation to the library, but also a direct one.

It is true, though the fact is not generally known, that the library is not only a place of study, but also a place of business. The library's collection of books, pamphlets and articles, relating to the history of the United States, is one of the most complete in the world. It is a place where the student, the scholar, the researcher, and the writer find what they need. The library's collection is not only extensive, but also of high quality. It includes many rare and valuable books, and it is constantly growing.

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librarian attended to similar inquiries for information regarding the reading of manuscripts and due to sea water and the staining of preservative covers for it. He was able to refer to 15 documents dealing with the first of these highly technical subjects and to having to do with the second of them.

The Congressional Library contains more than 2,000,000 volumes of books, pamphlets and articles. Two copies of everything copyrighted in this country must go there. In addition, a great many books purchased and others are procured through exchange, usually arriving in the way of official reports for foreign countries as well as our own are filed there. They are not great help during the war.

There was a town in France, for instance, where the general staff of the army wanted to build warehouses and set up establishments of all kinds. The Congressional Library was one of the places that had the right geographical location. To have made a warehouse at the location on the spot would have cost two or three months. The general staff sent an investigator to the Congressional Library where he was put in touch with documents that enabled him to make a minute report on everything having to do with the obscure French village. And from the report plans were made for setting up warehouses on ground 1,000 miles from those who did the planning.

The big industrial enterprise, the United States Steel Corporation and the Standard Oil company, employ librarians and bibliographers, as they do chemists and engineers. Several have libraries that for the subjects covered extend even to the Congressional Library. Yet they often have men spend months in the great national establishment examining all the information that may mean much in the way of transaction or changes in process.

While the Congressional Library contains the greatest reserve of book matter to be found this side of the Atlantic, its processes are not confined to what is printed to type.

There is a list found the greatest collection of original manuscripts in the world. It is the collection of the President of the United States. The papers of the President are kept in the library, which selects the papers of the President and other public men of the past are there.

The papers of individuals are not always accessible to the public. In many cases they are deposited under the condition that they will not be made public until a certain date or until the surviving members of the subject's family give consent. This is to prevent the embarrassment that would be caused were the papers of a man made public before he had died.

The library also possesses numerous manuscripts of authors who lived in the past the Washington, Jefferson and Madison. It has thousands of volumes of books, pamphlets and articles. In addition to manuscripts it also collects pictures and photographs. Its collections are the largest in this country, and, excepting what controlled by copyright, they are available to anyone who wishes to have copies made of what they want.

There is also a large division that looks after an immense collection of documents having to do with geography. It is of great value to individuals or groups of the earth.

It was in that division of the Congressional Library that there was found the document laying at the basis of the settlement of the historic Venezuelan boundary dispute between this country and Great Britain, an ancient map that happened to be there stored up the main point of the controversy that for a time seriously threatened to start a war.

The Congressional Library's publishing work is not only available to readers who visit the reading room, but also to those who subscribe to the American newspapers and those of the leading magazines. It is an advantage that the great amount of old and new material is available to readers who visit the reading room.

Though the racks holding the books now in the ground, the establishment seventy-five years ago didn't have many more books than can be found in average small town library.

There were only 3,000 volumes in the Congressional Library when it was destroyed by the British in 1814. Shortly after the British retired from Washington, on the day that the writer visited the library's



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placard or the student. And capable librarians have to be skilled managers and organizers. They know the kind of books you think are the most important, and they put the ones that come them the most. They know what to search and what to catalog, and they know how to handle the books that come to them.

"Call them something else if you wish, but the books now in most demand from libraries are not what you would call an 'illustrated' library. They are not written by literary people and rarely are what you would term 'well written,' though among them are some books of genuine literary value. They are books that tell about things and how to do things and are read for practical instead of aesthetic benefit.

"The books, which are the inevitable exception that prove the rule, technological books, the kind that deal with power and electricity and plumbing and machinery, constitute the literature now most in demand from libraries. After these come books on economics."

So numerous were the demands on the Congressional Library recently, for information on a variety of subjects, that the librarians were compelled to write a matter on that subject.

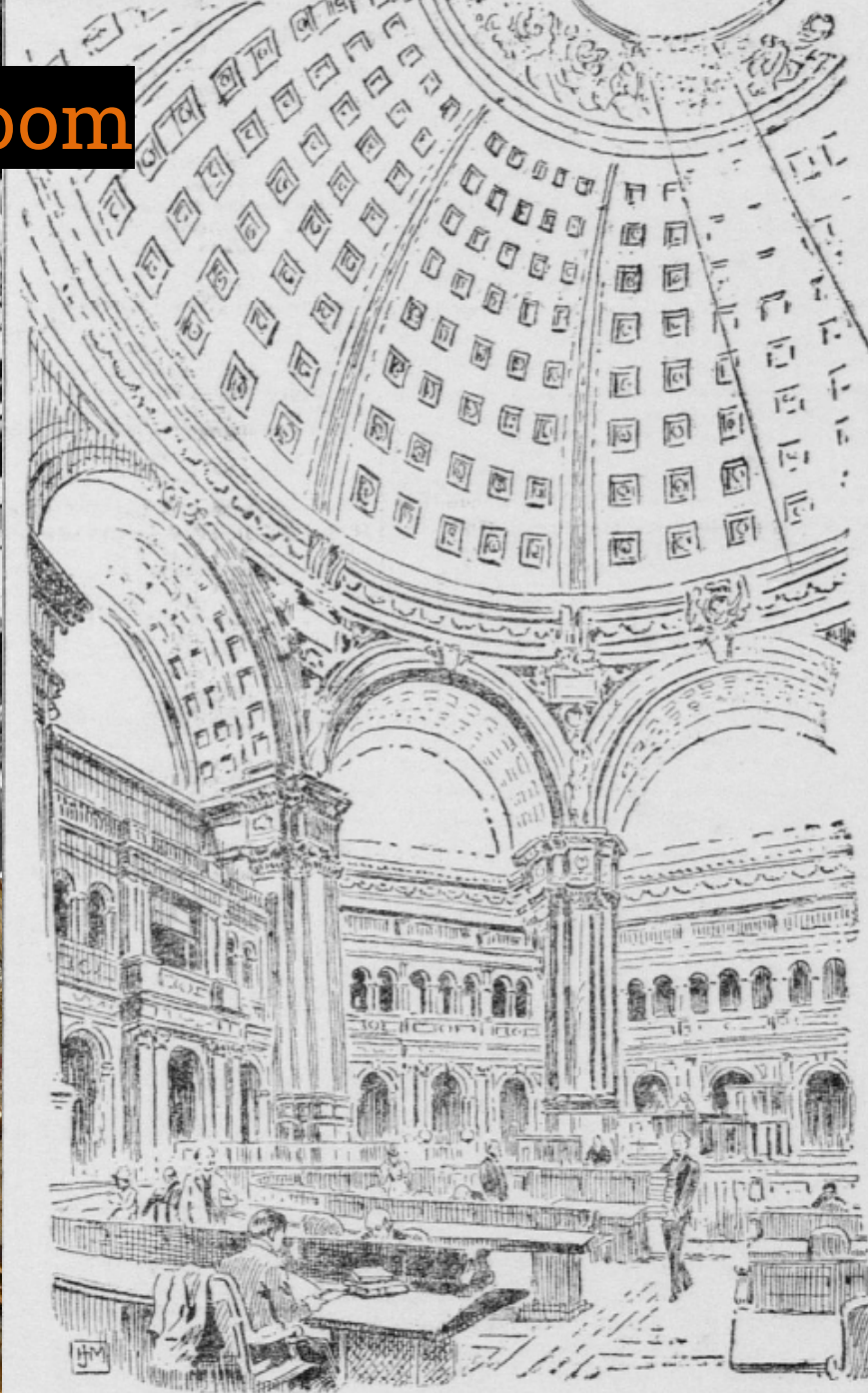
The majority are not really for guidance on the literature of artificial silk, on which the librarians were able to supply lists of books, pamphlets and articles. Another for something on soap drew forth 46 books and 41 article characteristics.

On the day that the writer visited the library's

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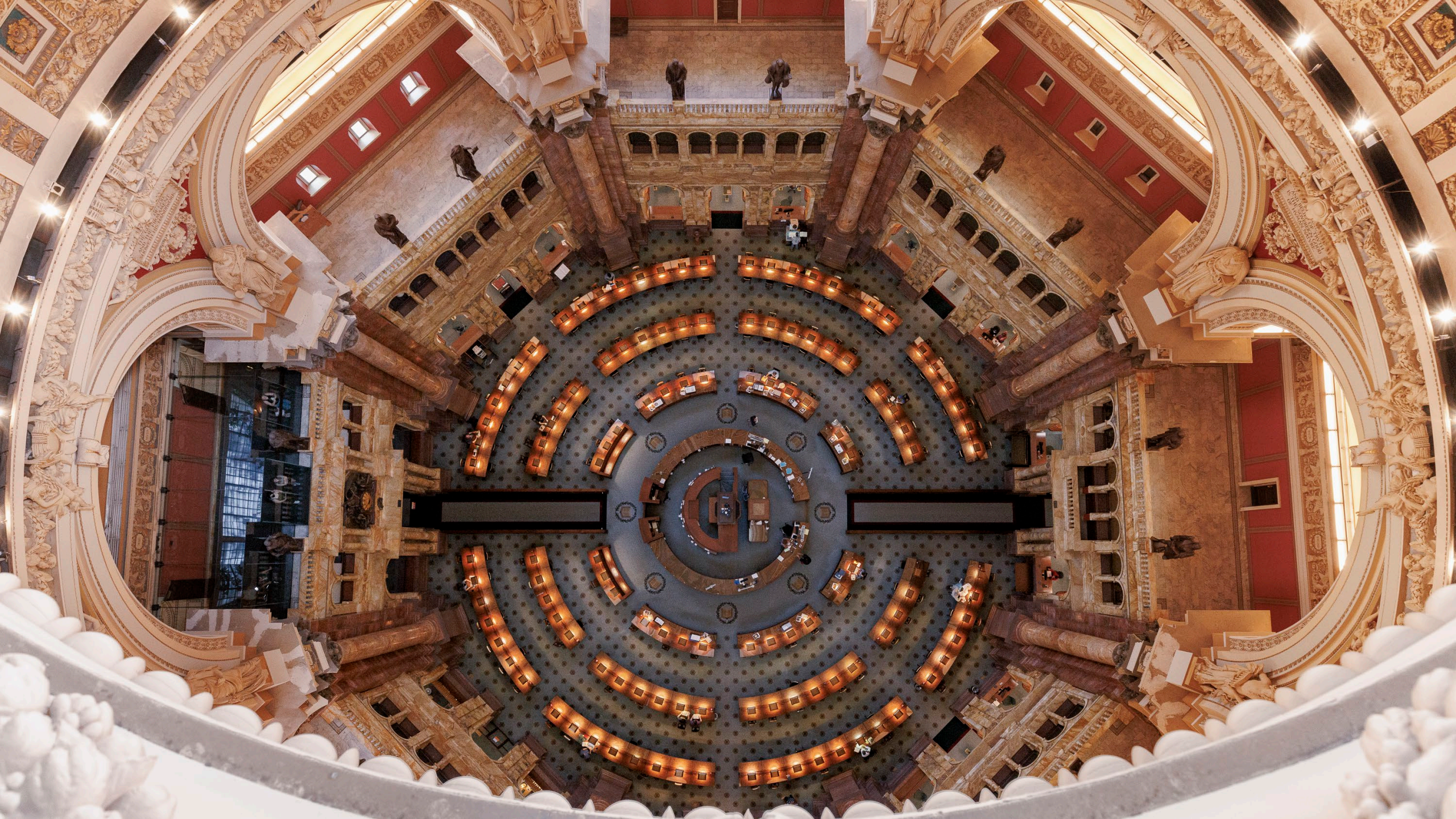
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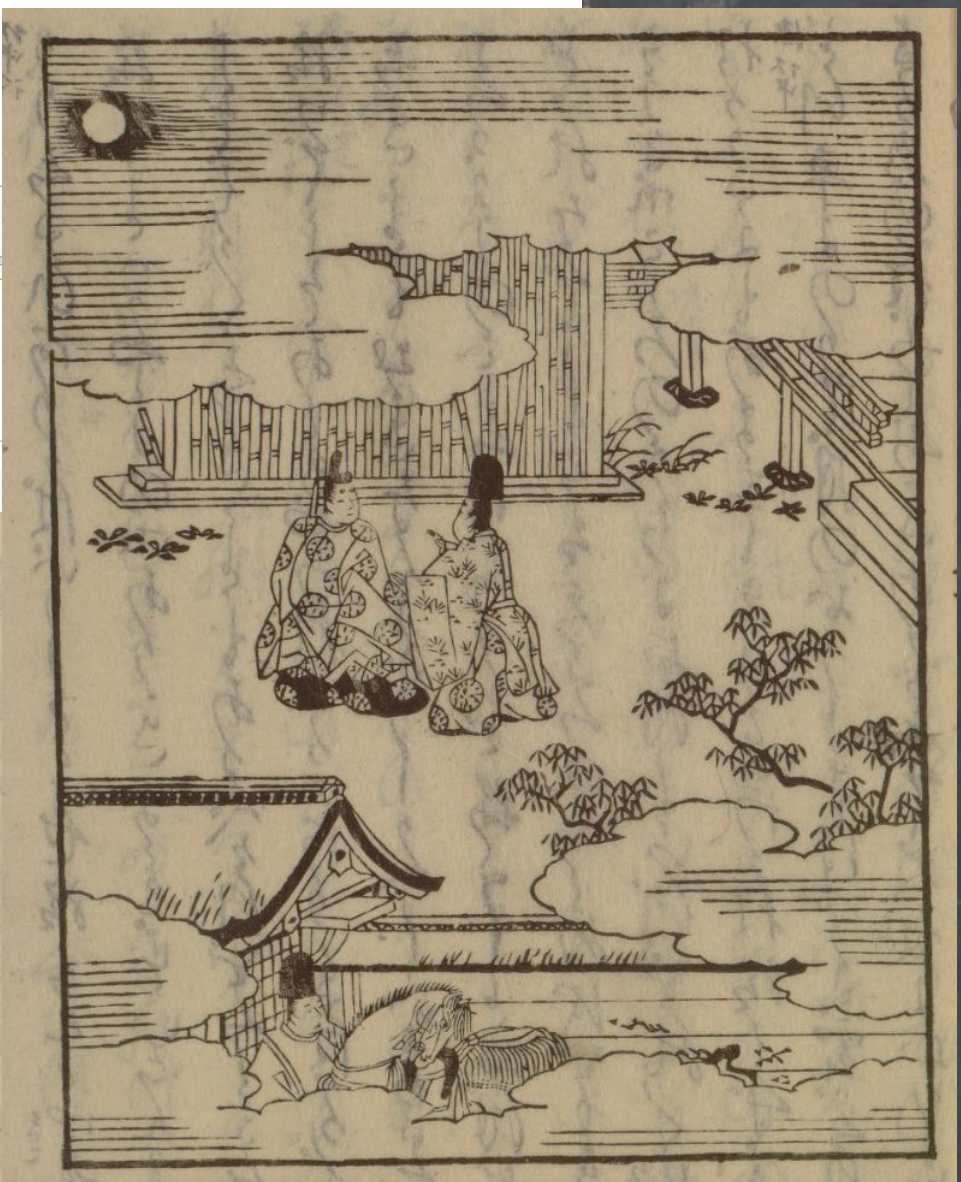


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Genji Monogatari (Tale of Genji) by Murasaki Shikibu (978?-), Japanese poet, lady-in waiting. This illustrated, woodblock print edition is from the collections of the Library of Congress. Produced in Kyoto in the mid-17th century.



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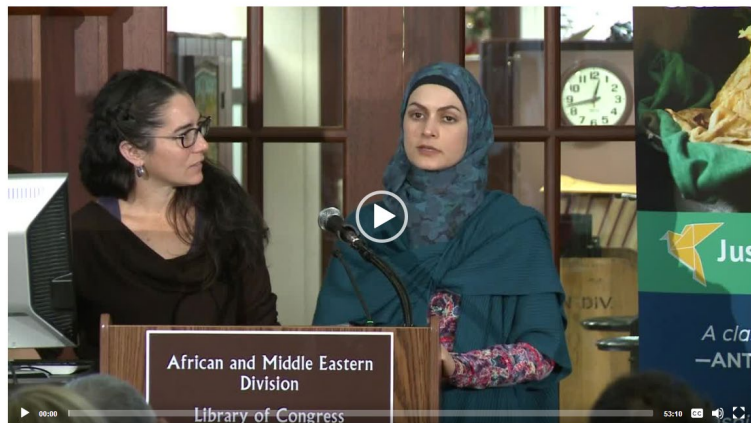
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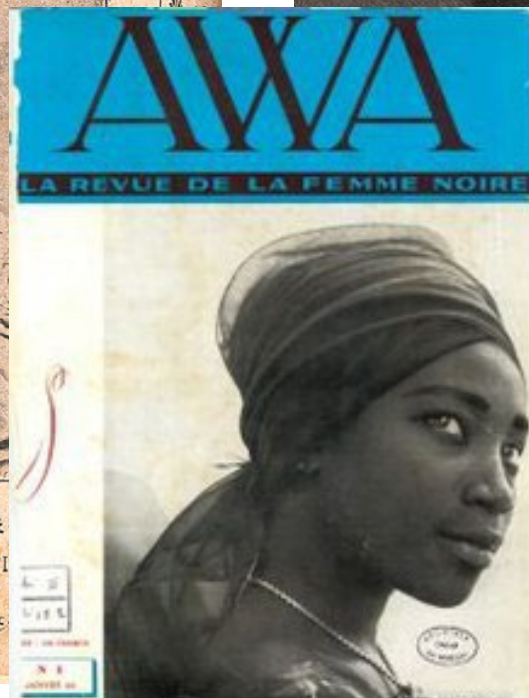
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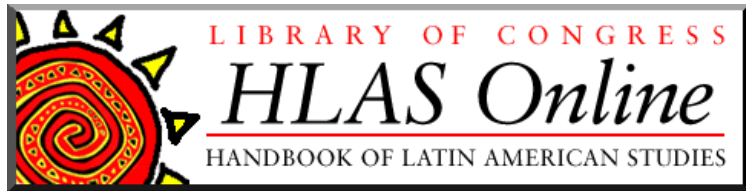


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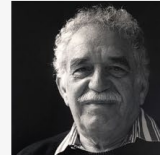
Argentine writer Julio Cortázar reading from his work



Chilean poet Gabriela Mistral reading from her work



Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges reading from his poetry



Colombian writer Gabriel García Márquez reading from his work



Chilean poet Pablo Neruda reading his poem, Alturas de Macchu...



Portinari Mural, Hispanic Reading Room.



Ruth Behar models "Otra piel para otra entraña (Another Skin for My Insides.)"



Romy Medeiros da Fonseca papers (Brazilian lawyer and feminist)

European Reading Room

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Extensive holdings of French Feminist periodicals and press including feminist pamphlets by Claire Démar

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Hutsul Women, Ukraine, 1920.

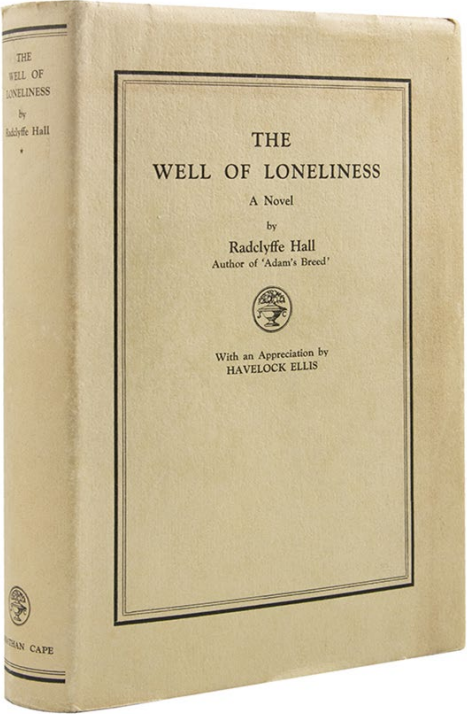
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Femina, 1909.

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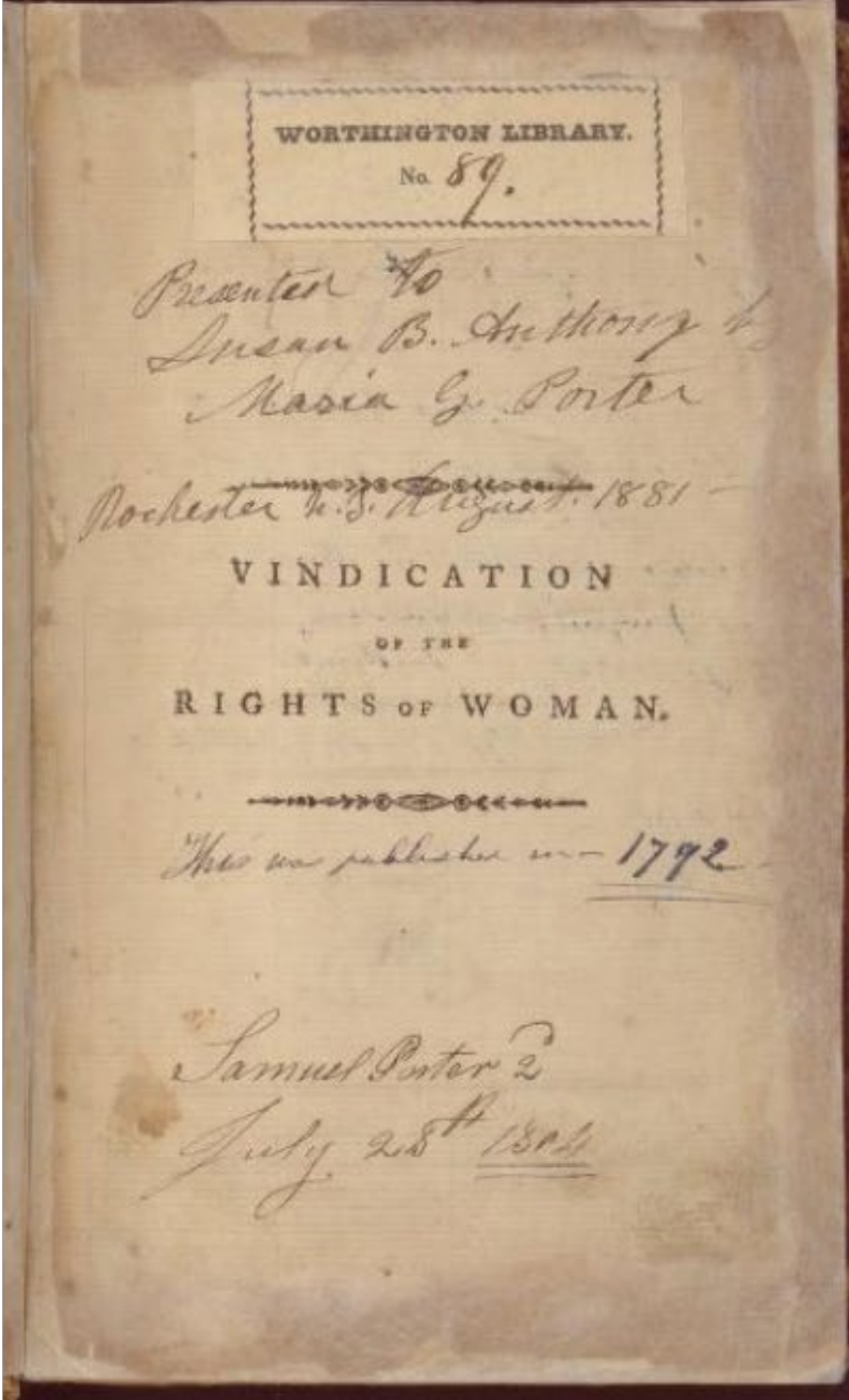
Many first edition novels of importance to LGBTQIA+ and women's publishing history

Pride in the Library

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Selection of LGBTQIA+ Artist Books, Pride in the Library, 2017.



Susan B. Anthony's copy of A vindication of the rights of woman: with strictures on political and moral subjects, 1792.

American Folklife Center



Eloise Hubbard Linscot



Quilts and Quiltmaking in America, 1978 to 1996

God says it's gonna be, ya see. Tha's ah, womens don't know that they a woman, ya see? They think they mens. Ya see? An' a man don't know that he's a man; he think he's a woman. Ya see?

AL: What do you call those people in Georgia?

BJ: What?

AL: Do you have any special name for those...Is there a special word?...In the north they call women that don't know whether they're women or not Lesbians.

BJ: Well, they are, nasty ones. I guess they're Lesbians, though, ha, ha.

Alan Lomax Collection

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Franklin Kameny [detail from video]

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War or Conflict: World War, 1939-1945

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Unit of Service: 58th Armored Infantry Battalion, 8th Armored Division, 9th Army

Location of Service: Fort Benning, Georgia; Camp Polk, Louisiana; Tidworth Airfield, England; Normandy, France; Roermond, Netherlands; Germany; Czechoslovakia

Highest Rank: Private First Class

Collection Number: AFC/2001/001/5208

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"I was going to do...what I could to see to it that gay people here in Washington were not...interview, 45:25)

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The "1330" Gang just before we went to "Gas," Lackland AFB, Texas. Agnes Helen Patterson Collection.

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Diving in the Deep with Gloria Hollister

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Women scientists: standing: Miss Nellie A. Brown; L to R: Miss Lucia McCollock, Miss Mary K. Bryan, Miss Florence Hedges, The women scientists make



Miss Margaret D. Foster, Uncle S only woman chemist 1919. Libra Congress Prints and Photograph Division.



Gloria Hollister in a helmet, no date. Photograph from the Gloria Hollister Anable papers, 1916-2003. Manuscript Division, Library of Congress

WOMAN PLUMBS DEPTHS OF OCEAN

Gloria Hollister Walks on Sea Floor, Ignores Sharks

Earl Sparling adds a fourth article to this series of women who have encountered exciting experiences in strange places with an interview today with Miss Gloria Hollister, assistant to Dr. William Beebe. As a child she cut up snakes and toads to discover how life flowed, and as a woman she has gone deeper into the ocean than any other of her sex. Mr. Sparling previously has interviewed Mrs. James L. Clark, Miss Carline Singer, and a group of airplane hostesses.



Miss Hollister in her laboratory

lister descended into waters known to be shark infested to make exact scientific studies of the reef fish—studies that won her a fellowship in the New York Zoological Society.

"I DIDN'T worry about the sharks. Dr. Beebe has a theory that sharks will attack a human being only on the surface. They attack then only because they see the flesh of an arm or leg.

"As a matter of fact, in all the times I have been down I've seen only one shark, and he scuttled away. I scared the life out of him."

Miss Hollister prefers to talk of the scientific side of her work rather than the adventuresome side. Charting the evolution of fish by their skeletons, studying the mysteries of life as it has been lived these millions of years down in the dark fathomless deep of the sea where all life began—such things are the salt of her life.

"It is an adventure to study the digestive system of a fish." It really sounds like an adventure when she says it.

Among her scientific achievements was the perfection of an old German formula by which the body of a fish is made transparent and the skeleton stained a bright red.



Gloria Hollister beside Dr. Beebe's Bathysphere, in which she has gone deeper in the ocean than any other woman.

BY EARL SPARLING
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, June 15.—"Goodness, what a child," they used to say when Gloria Hollister was growing up.

Gloria was 20. What she did not know about leading a field expedition would have filled a large book. She was introduced to the older woman at sea. Something in the way she said, "I am sure I can do it," was convincing.

stories as exciting as anything that has happened to her deep in the jungle or the sea. Her two years under Dr. Carrel gave her a rigorous training that was to be of enormous value in her later work.

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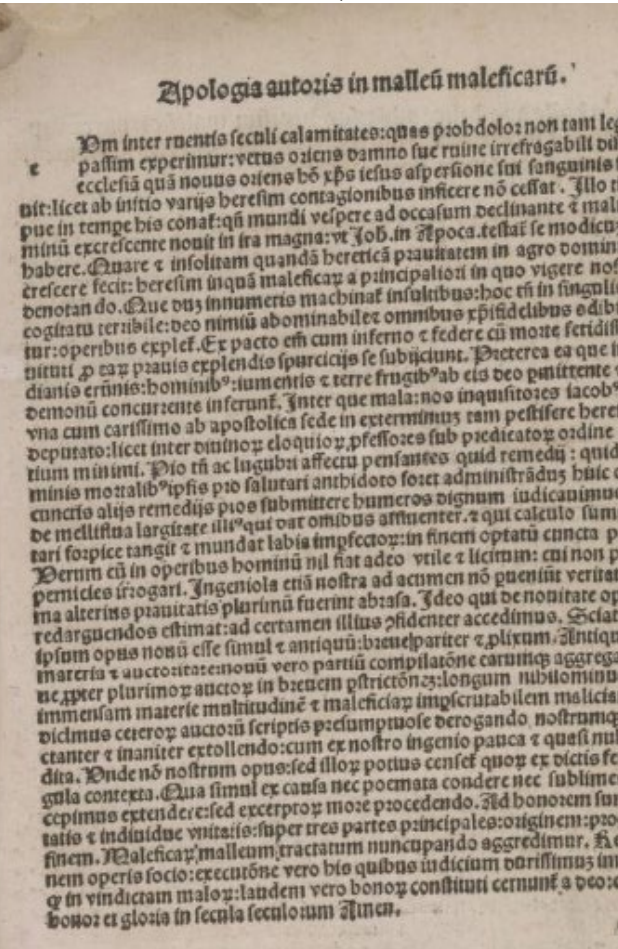
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United States Congressional Serial Set

A treatise on the Muhammedan law... "The rights of women, and the laws of matrimony." Law Library.



Malleus Maleficarum, 1494.



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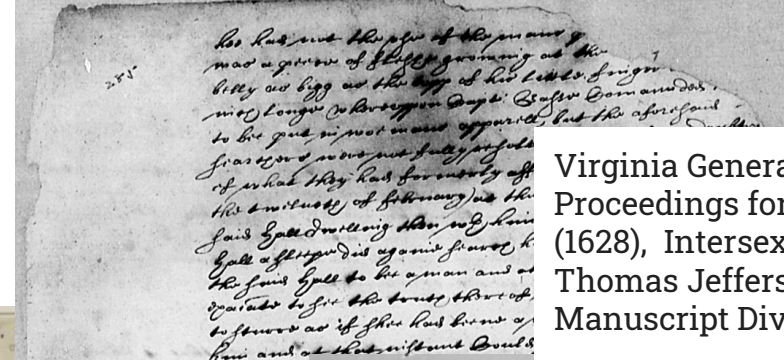
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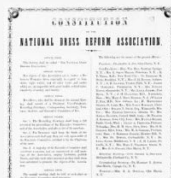
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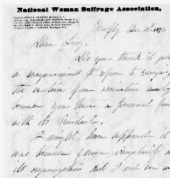
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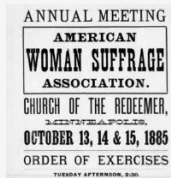
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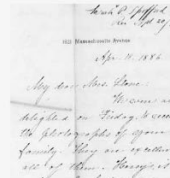
Constitution, National Dress Reform Association, circa 1857, ...



Letter, Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Lucy Stone, December 28, 1873,...



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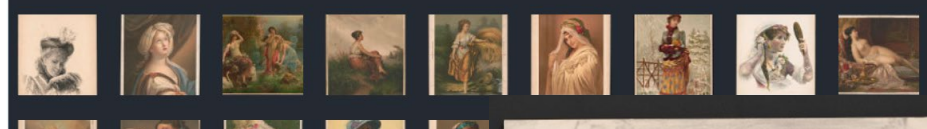
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Unidentified women being



Students at work on a



Blue garden, Beacon Hill

Dorothy Arzner and her partner Marion Morgan



Kay Tobin Lahusen and Barbara Gittings



Bessie Smith, 1936, Van Vechten Collection.



Performing Arts Reading Room

Survey, LGBTQ+ Artists Represented in the Performing Arts Special Collections in the Library of Congress Music Division



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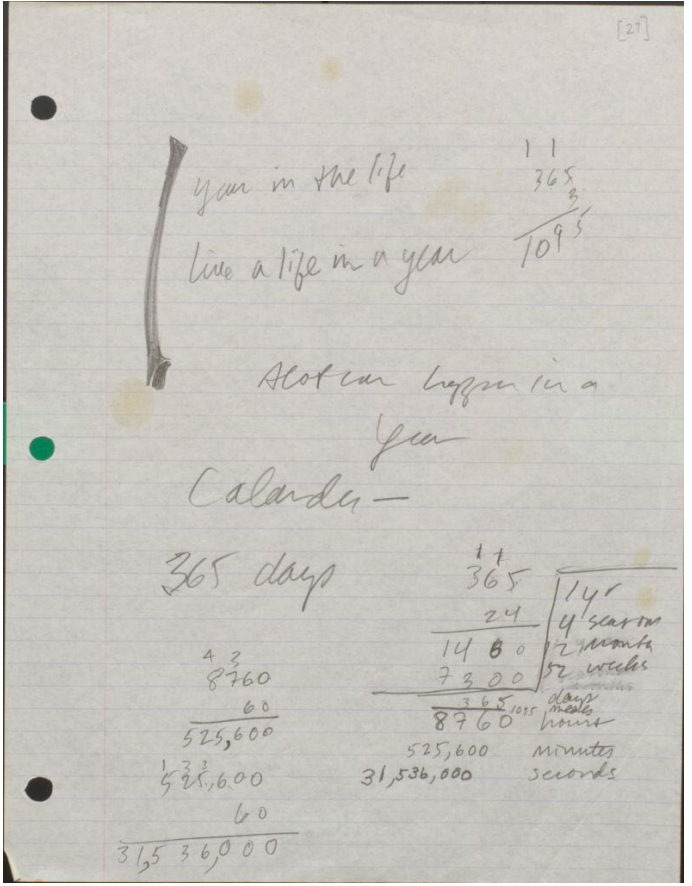


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Doing the math for RENT the musical!



Lyric sketches for "Seasons of Love" with math calculations. 12 / 1, Larson Papers, Music Division.

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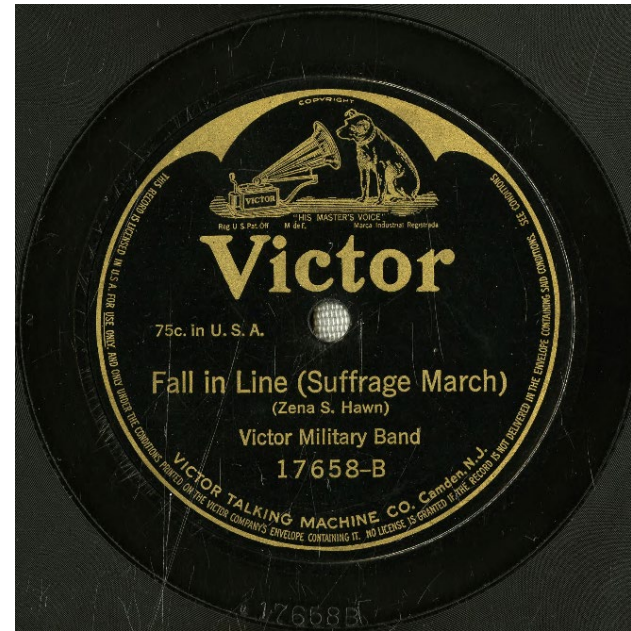
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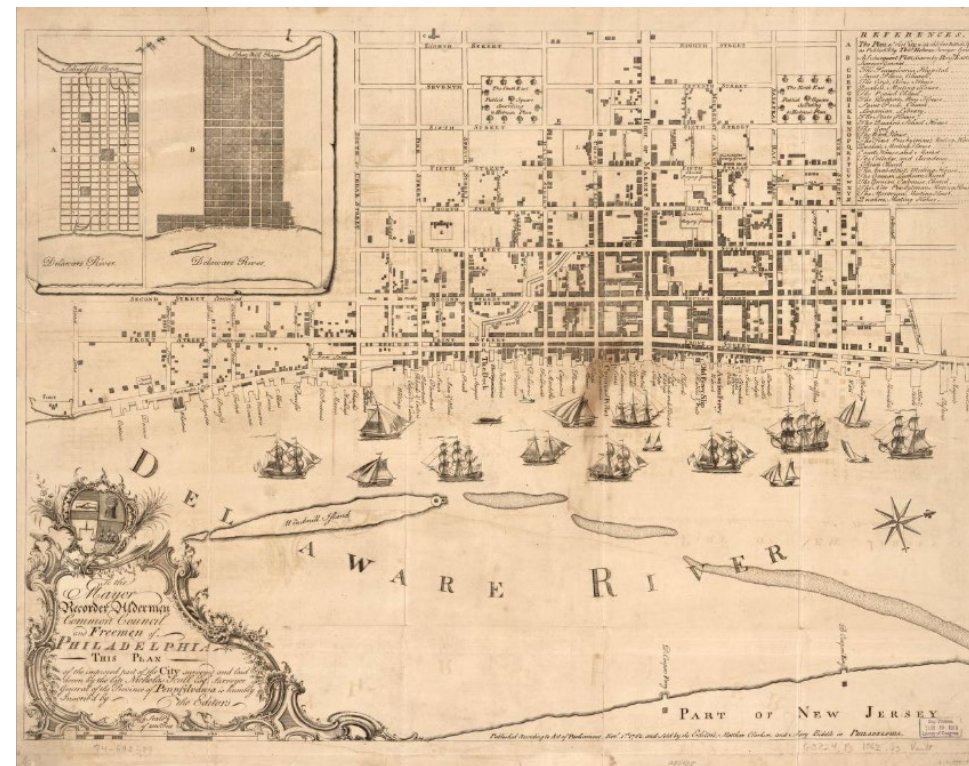


Hmong hand-stitched story cloth maps of mainland Southeast Asia.



Fitz globe. Manufactured by Ginn & Heath using the globe mount system patented by Ellen Eliza Fitz, 1879.

Clarkson and Mary Biddle. ...Plan of the improved part of the city [Philadelphia]. 1762.



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Dr. Margaret Chung is featured in the "Real Heroes" comic book from 1943

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Introduction

"A zine, short for fanzine or magazine, is a DIY & subculture self-publication, usually made on paper and reproduced with a photocopier or printer. Zine creators are often motivated by a desire to share knowledge or experience with people in marginalized or otherwise less-empowered communities" ([Barnard Zine Library](#))

The Library of Congress has a growing collection of zines. Additionally, the Library has hosted a Zine-Making Workshop at the National Book Festival annually since 2017. In general, zines are: self-published, self-created, self-distributed, and non-commercial. Zines resist formal definition, so the best way to get acquainted with the format is to start reading or making zines yourself. This guide will provide resources on how to do both!

This guide serves as an introduction into zines and zine research. Using the sections of this guide, you will be able to learn more about:

- [Zine Collections at the Library](#)
Includes information about searching for and requesting zines at the Library, zine directories, and some specifics about science fiction zines including the [Zine Web Archive Collection](#)

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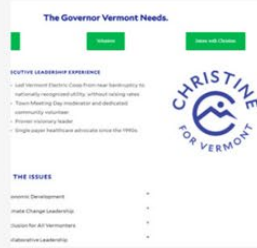
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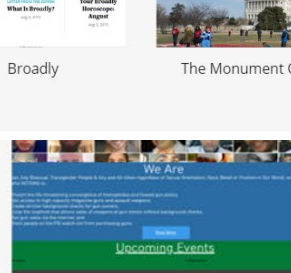
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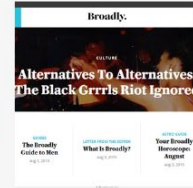


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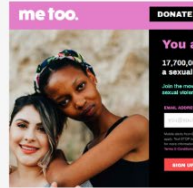
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Alexandria Ocasio Cortez



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The woman homosexual comes out of hiding

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TWO MISSOURI GIRLS BECOME ESTRANGED.

One Tries to Enlist in the U. S. Army But Is Exposed in Time to Prevent It — A Case of Perverted Affection.



RUTH LATHAM.

known in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth street, north of Frederick avenue, St. Joseph, where the two girls live that they were sweethearts. Mr. recent escapade. It has long been

END NEMY
The young homosexual increasing desire, is re- the limitations and
tended to see another bill introduced at the next session in January.
"But I don't expect it to move," he conceded. "I expect it will wither and die, but I will work for it."
Mr. Tasson, who gave the opinion of President
"The Overt Homosexual" "They picked each other and depend on each other; there is often very little actual sexual contact."
Dr. Socrates, who has treated many homosexuals, believes that "women
said Ruth, a pleasant-looking woman with intense brown eyes and cropped brown hair. "I married him when he returned because of pressure from my family — I loved my mother very much — and I felt, 'look that with
estimate of the number of homosexuals in New York City is about 200,000 and "in my opinion, the percentage of females is the same as males." (To Miss Kern, the number of known or suspected lesbians "is like the tip of
"very proud" of the real revelation to me scene. There was no to bad vibrations; an Father Weathers, an Ed they, "I think from the

MASQUERADES AS MAN TWO YEARS, BUT HYSTERIA AT LAST GIVES HER AWAY



A coal mine. She was working in a machine shop in Erie, Pa., when her sex became known.

FEMALE IN MALE ATTIRE

An Ohio Girl Grows Dissatisfied with Her Fate and Resolves to Try Life as a Boy.

Her Wandering and Masquerading End in One of the Chicago Street-Railway Stables.

A Letter and a Lover Lead to the Detection of Her Sex—A Remarkable Escapade.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 29.—"Seems

see anything so exorcruatingly funny about it, but the questions that he asked, taken with a couple of hours' waiking and talking to different people employed about the car barns at the corner of Western and Park avenues, brought to light one of the neatest little romances in real life that one could desire.

It begins away back of 1882, when Mr. Vmond, a wealthy farm Springfield, Ohio, first his holdenish daughter much given to the romantic stories, and readily to home restralerly discipline. She has an out-of-door life, and of her own was extremely handy with all horses and farm animals. At the date mentioned Silvia was a stout and hearty, which approached a first

"Twenty years ago, when I discovered my sexual identity, "I thought all Lesbians lived in Europe," said Betty.

MASQUERADES AS MAN



Mrs. Ivy Nasur, 21 years old, of Columbus, O., photographed in prison in New York, where she is being held on the charge of masquerading as a man. She left her husband five months ago and has traveled more than 700 miles with only ten cents in her pocket.

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The frontier (O'Neill City, Holt County, Neb.), November 1, 1923



The Cordele dispatch and daily sentinel (Cordele, Georgia), ...



Watauga Democrat (Boone, Watauga County, N.C.), November 1, 1923

22 Hombres Arrestados

En una batida de los oficiales del Metro, en un bar del Tamiami Trail, arrestaron a 22 hombres acusados de homosexuales.

El administrador del lugar fue arrestado también y acusado de operar el lugar para estas personas.

El Capitán del Metro, Patrick Gallagher, dijo que el raid se había hecho en "El Club" del S.W. 37 Avenida y el Trail, en los límites de la ciudad de Miami, a solicitud de un ciudadano.

Entre los homosexuales estaba Jack S. Hartsell, de 29 años, del 1180 Neth St., identificado por la Policía como instructor de la "Miami Military Academy".

El superintendente de la academia militar, C.E. Sampson, dijo "lo dejaremos fuera inmediatamente. . . sin lugar a dudas", si Hartsell está envuelto en el raid".

"No podemos admitir una cosa así". Tenemos suficientes dolores de cabeza como están ya las cosas. Me pondré en contacto con él y sabré si fue arrestado", dijo Sampson. Otros de los hombres detenidos, Peter Wade Hanson, de 29 años, del 114 Calabria Ave., Coral Gables, dijo a la Policía que era maestro. Pero dijo después que no enseñaba desde 1956. Ahora es artista.

La Policía se llevó a todos los hombres al precinto.

El administrador Nathan Carter de 51 años, del 6511 N.E. 5th Ave., fue acusado de permitir a menores en el bar, así como orgías de homosexuales. Se le puso una fianza de \$750. A los demás se les fijó fianza de \$250 solamente.

Searching Non-English Newspapers

Diario las Américas. (Miami, Fla.), 19 April 1960.

The screenshot shows a digital newspaper archive interface. At the top, there are navigation options: 'Image', 'Image w/Text' (highlighted with a red circle), and 'PDF'. Below these are search filters: 'Image', '12 of 12', 'Go', 'Pages', and 'Issues'. On the right, there are view options: 'View', 'Single image', and 'Go'. The main content area displays a search result for '22 Hombres Arrestados'. The title is highlighted in blue. Below the title, there is a preview of the newspaper page, which includes the same title and the beginning of the article text. The article text is partially visible and matches the text in the left image. The interface also shows a vertical scrollbar on the right side of the preview area.

22 Men Arrested, the manager was also arrested and accused of running a gay bar in Miami. Published names, addresses and employers of some arrested.

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Searching Chronicling America: Ruth Seid as Jo Sinclair

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Jo Sinclair's Harper Prize-Winning Novel Is Impressive Study of 'Mother Complex' WASTELAND

By Joe Sinclair. (Harper; \$2.50.)

The Harper Novel Prize of \$10,000 is one of the few dependable fiction awards regularly made in our country. I have been watching it since it was first made in 1923 and there have been few years when it has gone to a disappointing work. The winner of the present award is Ruth Seid, a Red Cross worker of Cleveland, Ohio. Her first novel but she has published a number of others which brings her so far before the public is



\$10,000 Author



WINNER among 650 contestants, Jo Sinclair (above), 32, of Cleveland, Ohio, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced as winner of the \$10,000 Harper prize-novel award for her first novel, "Wasteland," which will be published in February. Miss Sinclair says her novel deals sympathetically with the maladjustments of immigrant families. (International)

Ruth Seid, a Red Cross public relations worker in Cleveland, Ohio, is shown above receiving the first prize of \$10,000 in the Harper Prize Contest for her first novel "Wasteland," which was written under the pen name, Jo Sinclair. Here she receives the award from Ted Robinson, Cleveland Plain Dealer literary critic. Romana Herdman of Harper (left) looks on. Her book, to be published by Harper on February 13, relates the personal adjustments and maladjustments of an immigrant family in the United States. —Wide World

Children at Play

They stopped the game to watch the airplanes swooping overhead, but it did not occur to them to be afraid

by JO SINCLAIR

It was a beautiful day, the sun was shining brightly, and the children were playing happily in the park. They were sitting on the grass, playing a game of tag, when they suddenly stopped. They looked up at the sky, where a large airplane was flying overhead. The children were silent for a moment, watching the plane as it circled the park. Then they began to talk. "Look! Look! It's a big plane!" "Yes, it is. I've never seen one like that before." "It's so high up there. I wonder how they get it up there." "I don't know. But it's so interesting." The children were so fascinated by the plane that they forgot to play. They stood up and looked at the sky for a long time. Finally, the plane disappeared into the distance. The children looked at each other and then they began to play again. They were so happy and so excited that they didn't even notice that the plane was gone.

LINE NO.		NAME	RELATIONSHIP	RACE	SEX	AGE	MARRIAGE	BIRTH	STATE
6	7	BUCHMAN, HELEN A	WIFE	W	F	41	man	Georgia	1888
		BARBARA A	DAUGHTER	W	F	17	ner	Ohio	
		MARTIN H	SON	W	M	14	ner	Ohio	
		SEID, RUTH	FRIEND	W	F	36	ner	New York	1913
		COLL HARRIS N	HEAD	W	M	16	ner	Ohio	1897

Fill in the Blanks: Local History & Genealogy Sources, Government Records

City directories, telephone books, church records, travel documents, arrest/court records, and census and government documents can illuminate the who, where, and when LGBTQ+ people lived, worked and traveled.

Research Tip When trying to locate a couple, you will want to look under both of their last names and then compare the addresses to see if they lived in the same place. You can use the same strategy with telephone books and other types of records.

Research Help: Consult Local History and Genealogy Librarians in the Main Reading Room or ask.loc.gov

Street	324 341	Willie	W M 14	Son	1	Keeping home		
		Ritchie, Lehaule	W M 42		1	Lab-our		
		Naomi	W F 41	Wife	1	Keeping home		
		Laura J.	W F 16	Daughter	1	At home		
		Flora A.	W F 14	Daughter	1	In School		
		David B.	W M 12	Son	1	In School		
		William	W M 10	Son	1	In School		
		Rollie B.	W M 7	Son	1			
West	327 342	Anderson Jerry	B M 42			Barber		
		Frances	B F 34	Wife		Hair Dresser		
		Charles	B M 15	Son		In School		
		Retta	B F 13	Daughter		In School		
		Stella	B F 12	Daughter		In School		
		Warner	B M 9	Son				
		Lora	B F 8	Daughter				
		Hill Alex	B M 6	Uncle				
	328 343	Daily Wm H.	W M 30		1	Relief in Hardware		
		Lida	W F 24	Wife	1	Keeping home		
	329 344	Westfall Lehaule	W M 36		1	Cabinet-maker		

Kerwinio Ralph clk 49 12th h 693 7th
Kerz Conrad sheet iron wks 583 14th h

16		304	Colcord, Anton	Head	H	M	W	24	M	1	8	
17			Minna	Wife	W	F	W	21	M	1	2	
18			Carl	Son	H	M	W	17	S			
19	194	305	Klein, Conrad	Head	H	M	W	26	M	1	7	
20			Magdalena	Wife	W	F	W	25	M	1	4	
21			Elisabeth	Daughter	H	F	W	5	S			
22			Michael	Son	H	M	W	11	S			
23	693	195	306	Kerwinio, Ralph	Head	H	M	W	20	M	1	7
24			Mary	Wife	W	F	2nd	29	M	1	7	
25		307	Ehrhart, John	Head	H	M	W	20	M	1	0	
26			Mary, M.	Wife	W	F	W	25	M	1	0	
27		308	Woodfill, James E.	Head	H	M	W	28	M	1	5	
28			Nellie, M.	Wife	W	F	W	29	M	1	5	
29			Francis, J.	Son	H	M	W	4	S			
30		309	Brewster, Paul H.	Head	H	M	W	24	M	1	26	

DISCOVER THE HISTORY OF DRAG

"...Last night the police suspected he was going to give a "drag" for the benefit of his white friends...about midnight Sgt. Jordan got together a squad of officers and went to the house....Four colored men and three white men were found in the house...William Alfred, the cook, who wore a long gown, and James Frazier, a member of the entertaining party, were arrested as vagrants, while the white men were summoned as witnesses....A jury trial was demanded in Swann's case and the colored trio will be tried next week."



Colored Men in Female Attire.
POLICE RAID ON A DANCING PARTY.
Last night a party of colored men gave a ball in a house near the corner of 12th and F streets northwest. Most of them appeared in female attire of many colors. The dance was in progress between 11 and 12 o'clock when Lieut. Amiss, with a squad of officers, appeared, and brought the ball to a sudden termination. The men in female attire began to drop their gaudy costumes of silk and satin, and several of them jumped through the back window and escaped. The officers arrested eleven of them, after a struggle, and locked them up. This morning the prisoners were followed to the Police Court by a large crowd of persons, and when the case was called the courtroom was crowded. The prisoners, who gave their names as John Smith, Jake Bayard, William Dorsey, Charles Myers, John Lewis, Samuel Jackson, James Waters, James Howard, James Taylor, Benjamin Moore and Albert Lee, were arraigned on the charge of vagrancy. They stood in the dock with their faces hid from view. The officers gave their testimony and showed the court several silk and satin dresses which they picked up where the men left them. They were sentenced to give bonds of each go down for 30 days.

MADE A RAID.

Police Interrupt the Festivities at Mr. Wm. Dorsey Swann's.

William Dorsey Swann is the name of a colored man who lives at No. 1504 L street northwest, and last night the police suspected that he was going to give a "drag" for the benefit of his white friends. Such a gathering has not been raided for several years, and the police had no idea of the character of the white men whom they were going to find in the place. About midnight Sergt. Jordan got together a squad of officers and went to the house. The house was surrounded, and the officers entered, only to find that they were a little too early, for the gathering was not in full blast.

Four colored men and three white men were found in the house, and Swann was placed under arrest on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. William Alfred, the cook, who wore a long gown, and James Frazier, a member of the entertaining party, were arrested as vagrants, while the white men were summoned as witnesses.

Swann had made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of his guests, and the police took charge of the liquid refreshments, which consisted of beer, wines of various kinds and the most expensive champagne. These liquids were in court today as evidence in the case. A jury trial was demanded in Swann's case, and the colored trio will be tried next week.

LEARN ABOUT LGBTQIA+ ACTIVISM AND BAR RAIDS BEFORE STONEWALL

1955, **Pepper Hill Club**, Baltimore Maryland. Arrested 162 persons. "The sergeant put in a call for aid and five police cars and six wagons responded. Everyone was arrested on disorderly conduct charges..." (14 years before Stonewall)

1959, **Coopers Do-Nut Raid**, Los Angeles, California

1961, **Black Nite**, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Address: 400 N. Plankinton.

1966, **Compton's Cafeteria Raid**, San Francisco, California

1967, **Black Cat Raid**, Los Angeles, California

1969, **Stonewall Uprising**, Greenwich Village, New York City

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Baltimore Arrests 162 In Big Night Club Raid

A police drive here is driving some sex offenders to Baltimore, police of that city said yesterday.

The Baltimore vice squad arrested 162 persons late Saturday in what they termed "the largest night club raid ever made in Baltimore."

"Most" were from Washington, the raiders said.

The night spot was the Pepper Hill Club, Gay street, on the fringe of "The Block," Baltimore's notorious club district.

Sergt. Hyman Goldstein of the Baltimore vice squad led the raid. He said: "We have received word that Washington police are conducting a drive on homosexuals; apparently some of them are coming to Baltimore for their entertainment."

Five Convicted, 23 Forfeit

Yesterday 139 persons appeared in Baltimore's Central Police Court on charges of disorderly conduct. Twenty-three others failed to appear and forfeited \$26.45 collateral each.

The court session was a wild climax to a wild night. After several outbursts in the courtroom, Magistrate Meyer M. Cardin threatened to add contempt of court charges to the lesser counts.

Only five persons were convicted. All gave Baltimore addresses.

Sergt. Goldstein testified police found "evidence of homosexuality" in the club in the 200 block of North Gay street.

Crowd Jams Place

Late Saturday night, Sergt. Goldstein said, he sent two patrolmen to check on the club. "They reported back to me in about 25 minutes that the place was so crowded they could hardly get in; in fact, they almost had to force their way in," Sergt. Goldstein said.

In view of the crowd, he went on, he was told by Lt. Joseph J. Byrne to call Fire Department officials and make an official visit.

"We were met by a human wall," Sergt. Goldstein testified. "The management had no control at all over the patrons. When Morton J. Cohen, a co-owner, saw us he yelled 'Open the aisles, open the aisles.'

"We found complete disorder and in the rear of the place there was no light at all. Back there we found several couples."

The sergeant put in a call for aid and five police cars and six wagons responded. Everyone was arrested on disorderly conduct charges and the wagons shuttled the patrons to police headquarters, less than a block away.

Can't Stop the Filth?

Los Angeles Postmaster Otto K. Olesen reports that he is getting pleading letters from parents all over the nation asking him to stop the filth "that has come into my home from your city."

But Olesen discloses that he loses 95 out of every 100 cases which he takes into the courts to stop the flood of smut that is pouring into the mails.

"During the past three years," says Olesen, "I have been defendant in 26 civil actions and not more than three or four of the judgments were favorable to the post office."

So in addition to the wave of public indignation that is developing over this situation, says Olesen, we need stronger laws against the mailing of obscene material.

laws against the mailing of obscene material.

In one suit, Olesen discloses, magazines written for homosexuals were ordered banned from the mails in a local judgment but had to be mailed later when the decision was reversed by the Supreme Court.

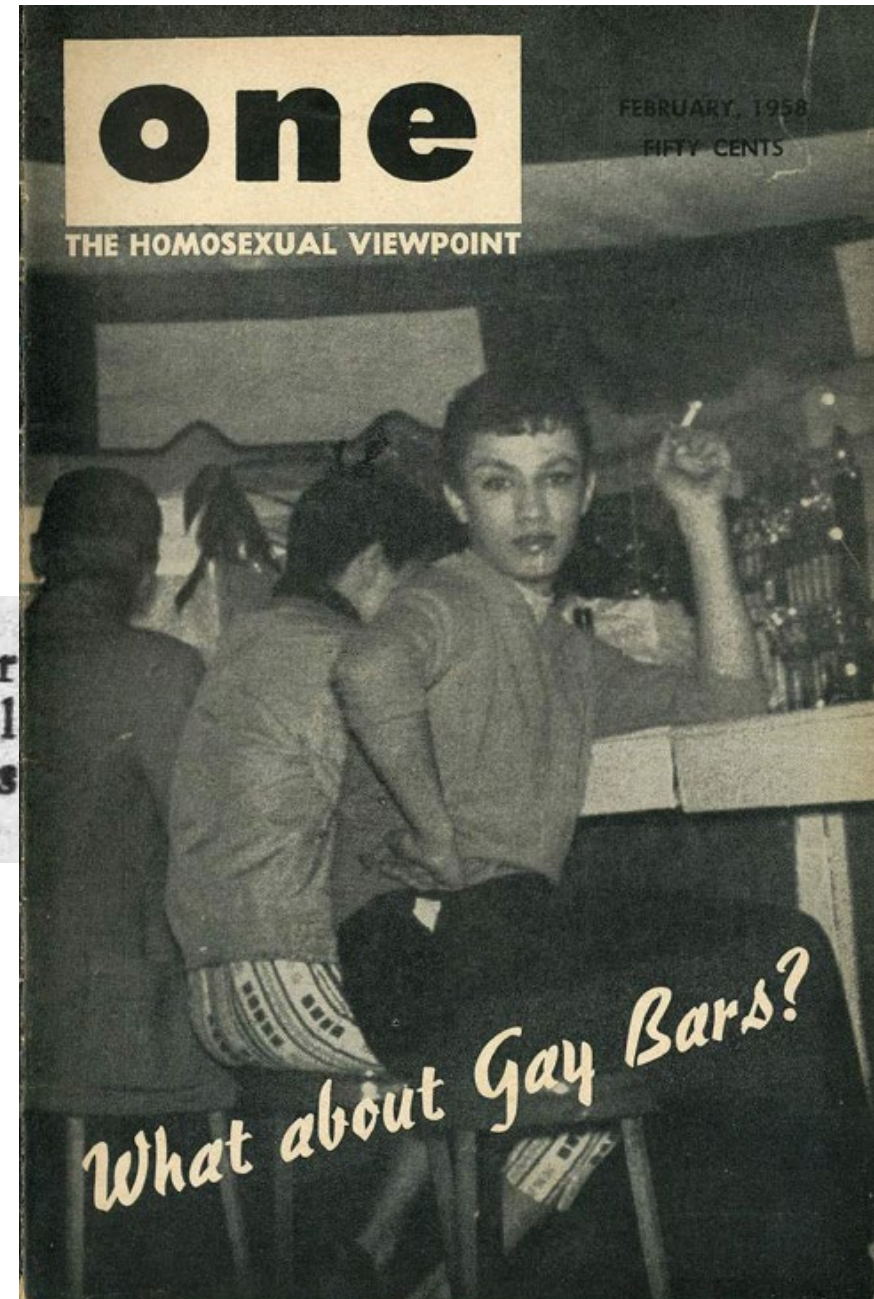
rying on their traffic in filth.

Olesen has been advised by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover that the circulation of this material is as much the cause of crime as is the peddling of narcotics.

We agree with Olesen that a crusade is needed in which every church, service club, Parent-Teacher Association and other civic organization should enroll.

This is not merely an offense against the individual. It is an offense against society. The degradation of our society has progressed a long way but it is not too late to reverse the trend. All that is needed is the vigorous support of the people who believe in decency.

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THE READING ROOM OPENED

A Day of History at the Congressional Library.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA

Sketches of Things and People in the Great Hall—An Enthusiasm That Rain Could Not Repress—A History of the Most Attractive Building in America.

The opening of the reading-room of the new Congressional Library to the public yesterday was an event in which Washington is interested. It is not correct

immortelles fade in a week and the sign reads: "Don't trot your horses; it annoys the dead."

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning there was—the rain doing its best to the contrary—quite an interesting coterie in the reading room. It must have been a distressing thing to many of the grayheads whom people saw everyday looking at the papers and periodicals of 1825 or thereabouts to be kept home on this congenial occasion. But there were a few of these. There was one—he looks like Voltaire—over whose shoulder a Times reporter peeped. He was reading a gazette of 1816, and his "speec" appeared to be focussed on the column headed "Reminiscences of Waterloo"—and Waterloo was only fought in 1815. They began to write reminiscences early in those days. There were, as a matter of fact, not more than twenty people in the room at that time, three of whom were what Anthony Trollope calls little old Indies. Two of these were well-known amphibians. Of course it was a good guess that they were reading the "Lives of the Saints" or "An Hour With Dolly Madison." It would have been a mighty bad guess as to one of them at least. She was

They appear to be regarded as shorthand methods of last information upon every important topic in science and literature. The distribution into classes of the rarer books and manuscripts is not yet completed. Many of the more valuable works are still at the old Library."

Col. Spofford is working every day at the old Library to get these last mentioned classes into the new building in classified form.

A brief history of the building may be read now with interest:

Six years have been consumed in the construction of the building, and its cost, including that of the site, has been \$5,250,000.

Notwithstanding the rapid accumulation of books under the copyright system, it is calculated that this building will provide ample room for our National Library for more than a century.

Although the present number of volumes in the Library is only sufficient to fill three of the regular stacks, each stack or building being 65 feet high, 112 feet long and 40 feet wide, the total accommodation of the stacks in the Library is for over 2,085,000 volumes, or, as it is estimated,

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The keystones of the embellished by an ethnologist thirty-three families, ranging from the pean, Saxon and Lathest and most brutal trafian. The main stahall are formed of Car highest grade.

Maryland granite form walls and dome. This evenly matched in grain as having character in beautiful red platforms are Seneca stone from

The library building tural departure on the ment in the matter of of decoration. The d reached by this buildin other building in Am with it; none elsewhere

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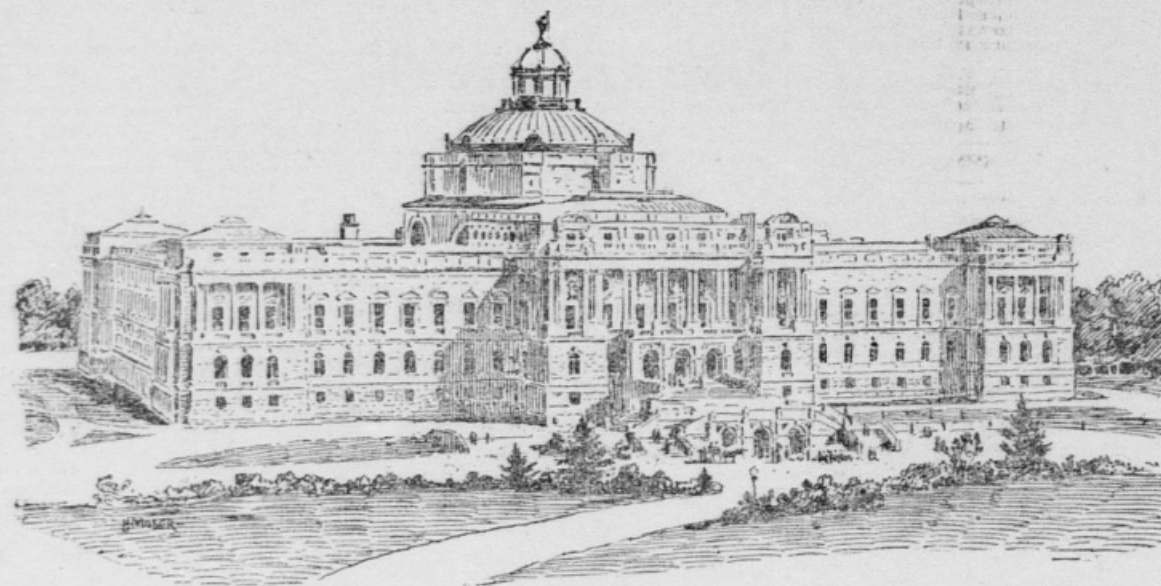
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The chief architectur building are the rove reading rogn, although attention and are rich wood and marble carv

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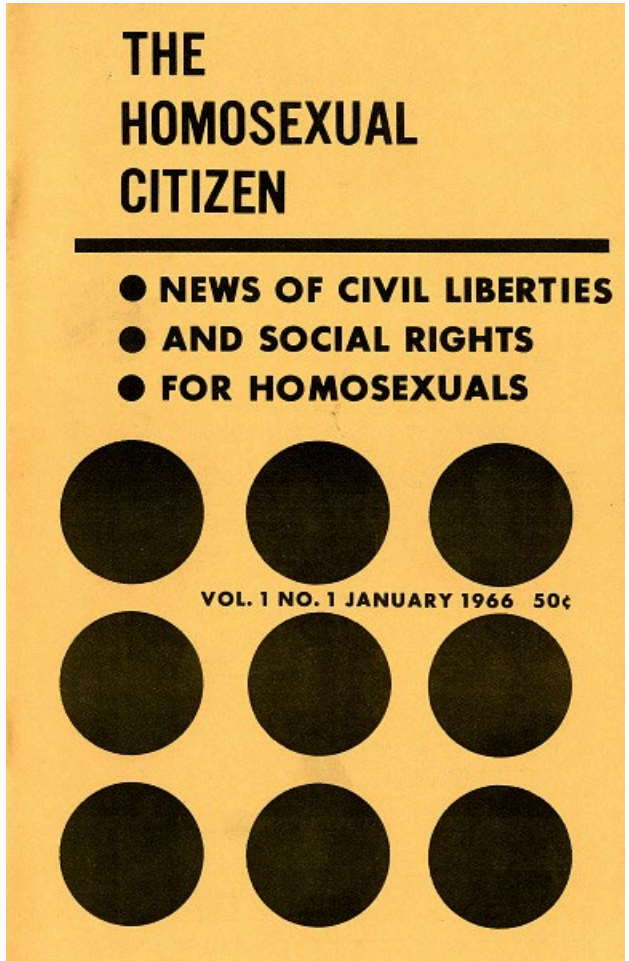
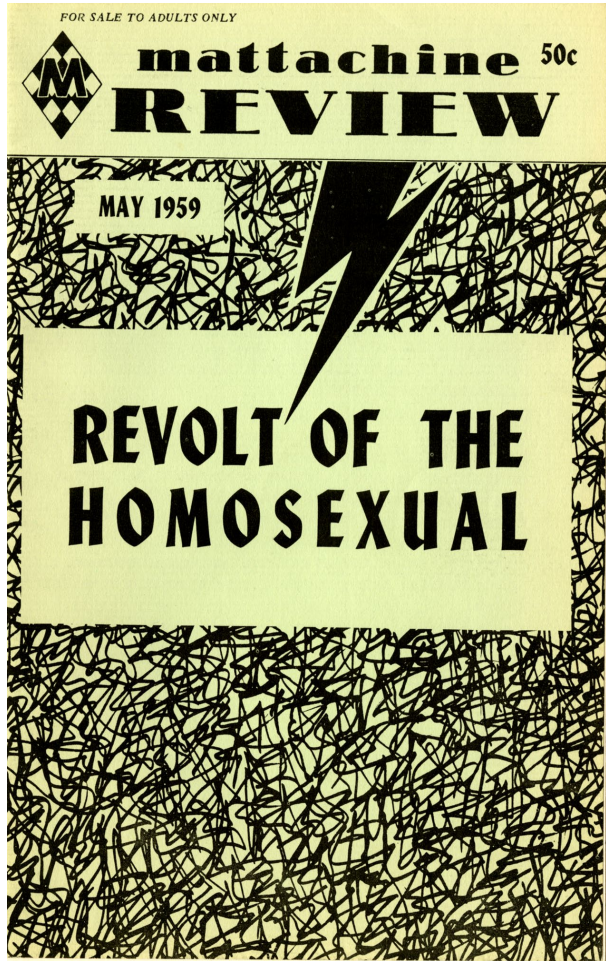
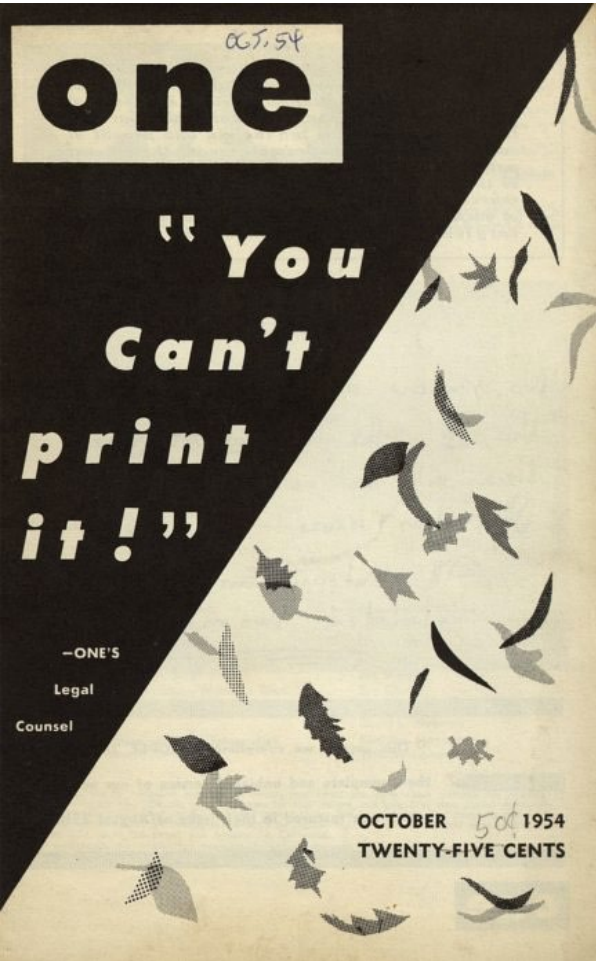
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history, however, to say that the new reading-room is open to the public. On

reading "Dodo, or the Heavenly Twins." This is all, however, slightly ahead of introducing one's self to the Library. You go

reckoning nine volumes to the foot, the capacity is about 45 miles. Besides this bookshelving there is an ad-

LGBTIA+ Periodicals: National Homophile Movement Publications



Materials Available in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Reading Room

THE LADDER, 1956-1972

First lesbian periodical nationally circulated in the United States, The Ladder was published by the Daughters of Bilitis, the first public lesbian rights group in the U.S.

Originally in the restricted Delta collection, the entire run of the Ladder can now be found on reference in the Main Reading Room.

Original copies can be found in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Reading Room.

Daughters Of Bilitis Are Speaking Out

By DIANA CRAWFORD

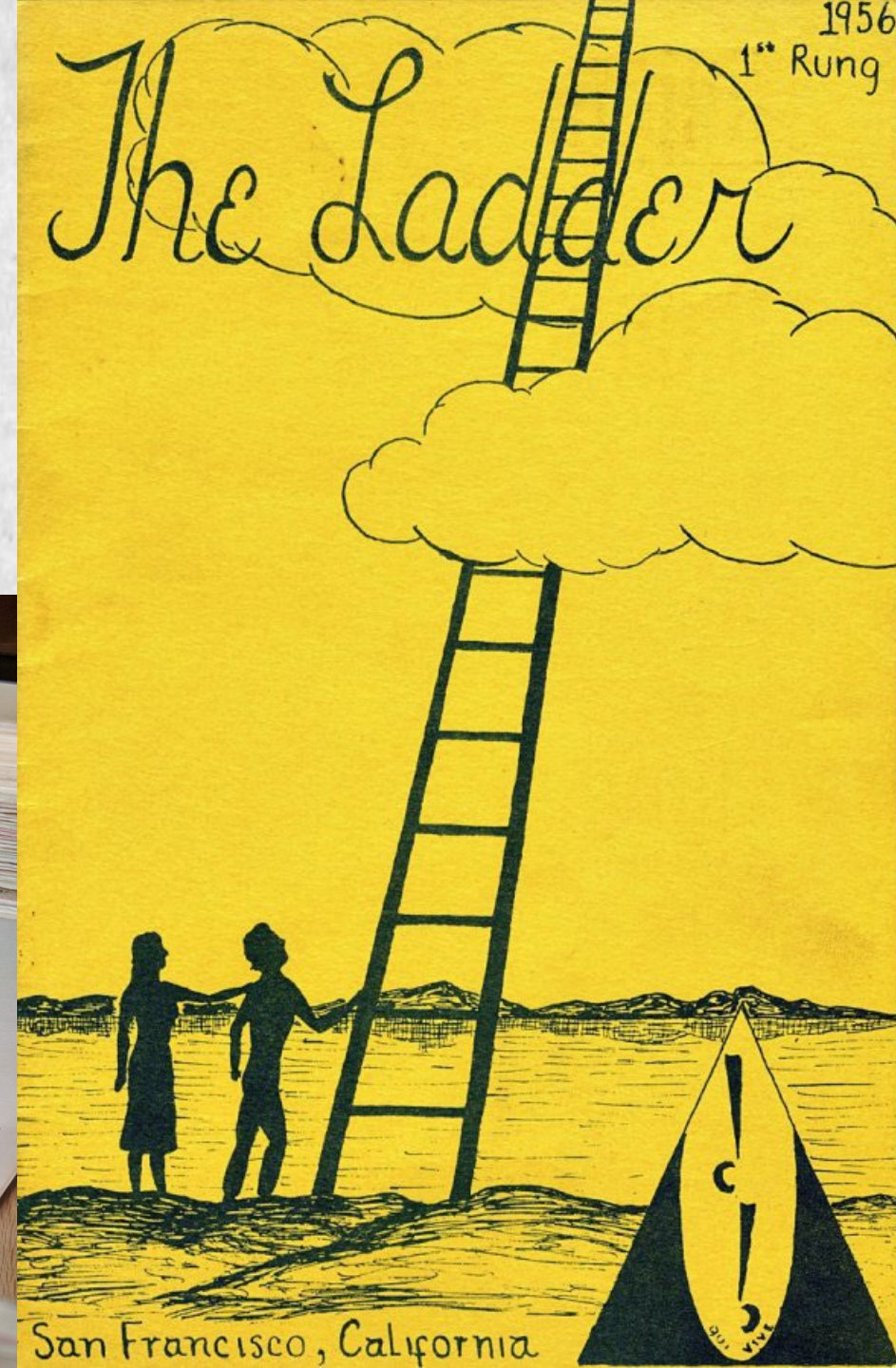
Boston (WNS).

"They seem nice enough, but I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one."

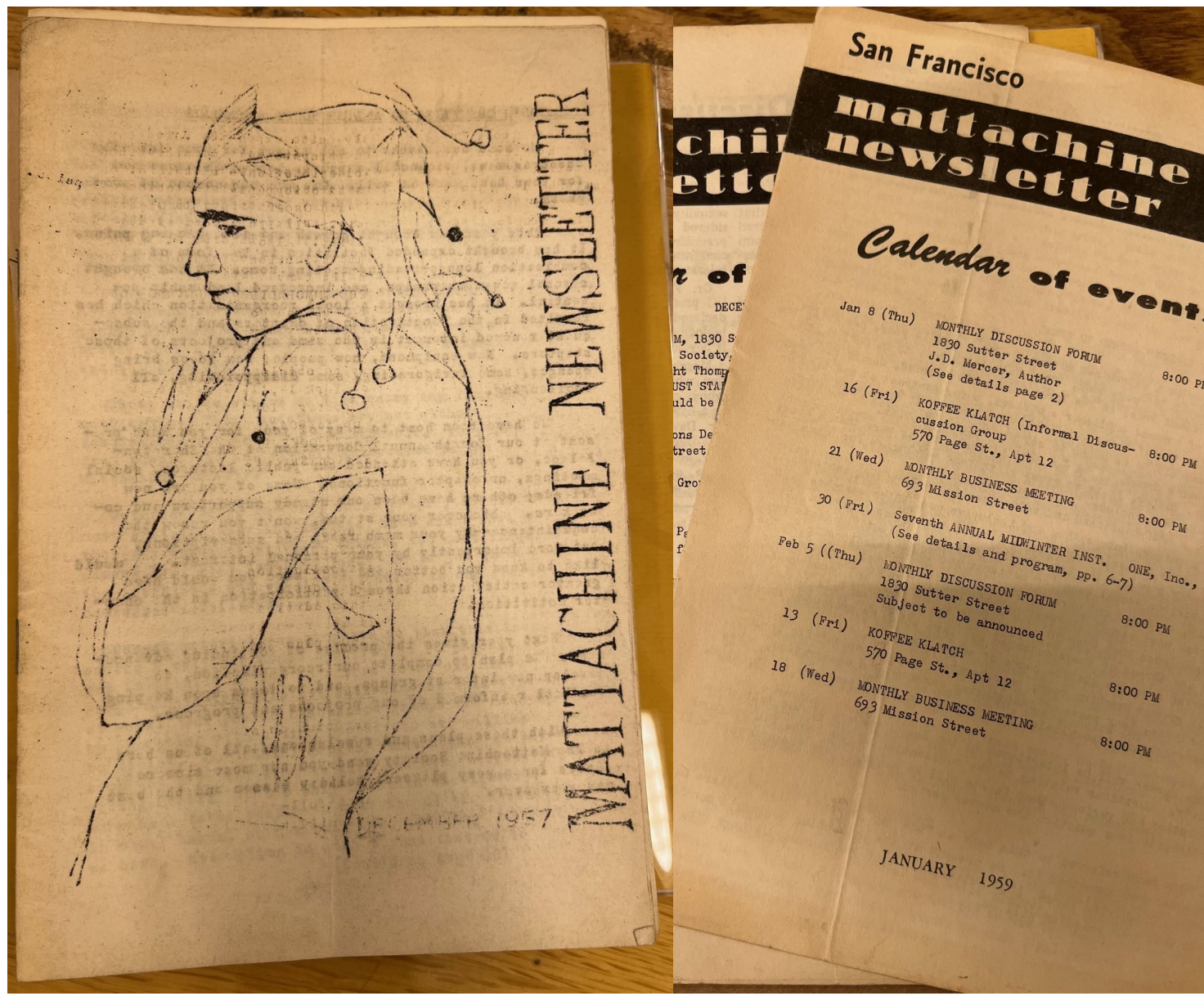
The familiar phrase turned up recently under a cartoon in the national publication of a lesbian organization, "Daughters of Bilitis."

homosexuals are sick only see sick homosexuals," someone volunteered from the audience.

Betty, a 45-year-old businesswoman who drives in from New Hampshire for the weekly DOB meetings, said, "I used to go to a psychiatrist



Recent Acquisitions: Local Chapter Publications of Homophile, Gay Liberation, LGBTQIA+ Activisms



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BIENVENIDOS A LOS CUBANOS

Minnesota Gays Aiding Refugees

By Tim Campbell

During a summer when the sun seems to have gone berserk and the temperatures lingered near 100 degrees, 14,000 Cuban refugees languished in army barracks that had been abandoned nearly twenty years. The scene — Ft. McCoy, Wisconsin, a four hour drive from the Twin Cities.

According to Mike Tiry of World Church Services (WCS) at Fort McCoy, about half of the refugees have now been placed, and those remaining are "almost unsponsorable" through traditional church related channels, and placements are slowing down. He explained this means they are unmarried males and that the lists of traditional sponsors are nearly exhausted. Many of those men are now beginning to arrive in the Twin Cities through a program spearheaded by Bruce Brockway, formerly the editor of *Positively Gay*.

refugees signed up. About thirty have now arrived in the area. A gay volunteer still in the camp is signing up others as they come forward.

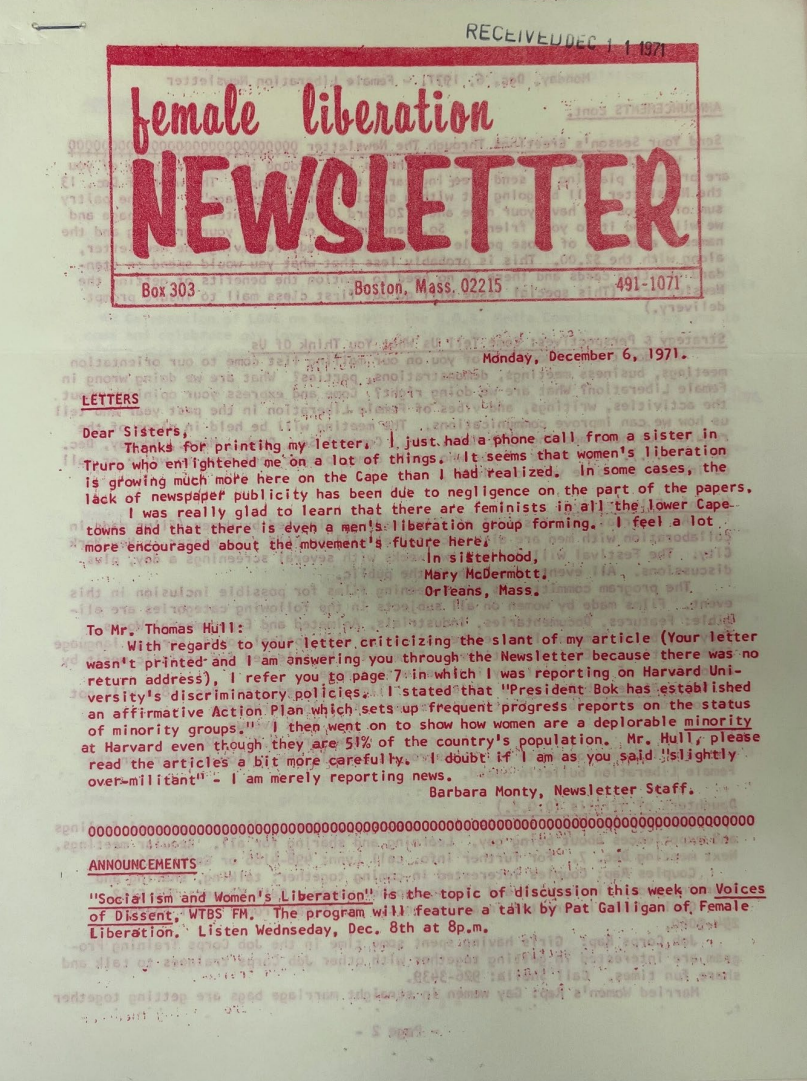
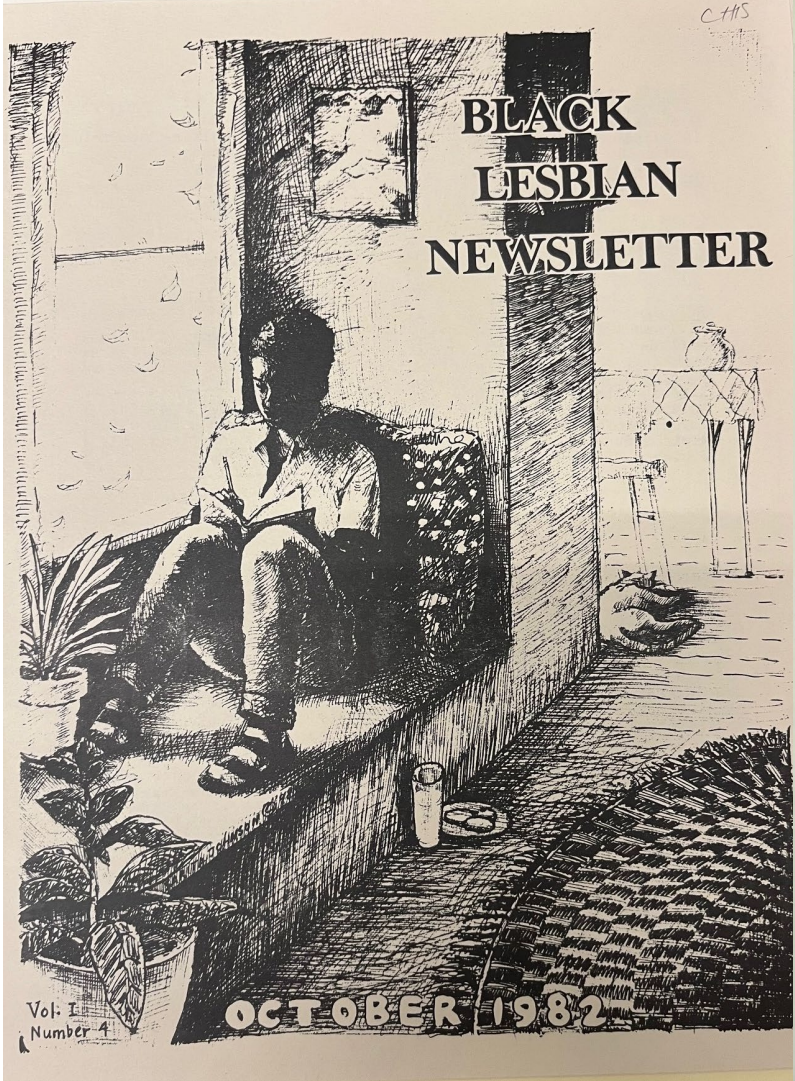
Meanwhile, back at Ft. McCoy, tension seems to be mounting daily. On about July 23, government officials sequestered boys under eighteen from the larger hoard of adult males for the sexual security of the youths. Prison type settings for all males have almost universally produced a surrogate, situational sexuality where in the "straights" force the young, androgenous or effeminate to be their "women." Those slight of build often latch on to a body guard and act as his lover. PG's volunteer refugee has had to adopt this system to gain protection from straight men and criminals who have threatened to kill him. They want their names on the list.

Julie Wrubbe of Lutheran Social

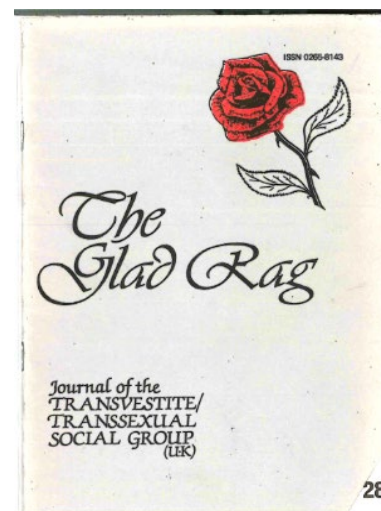
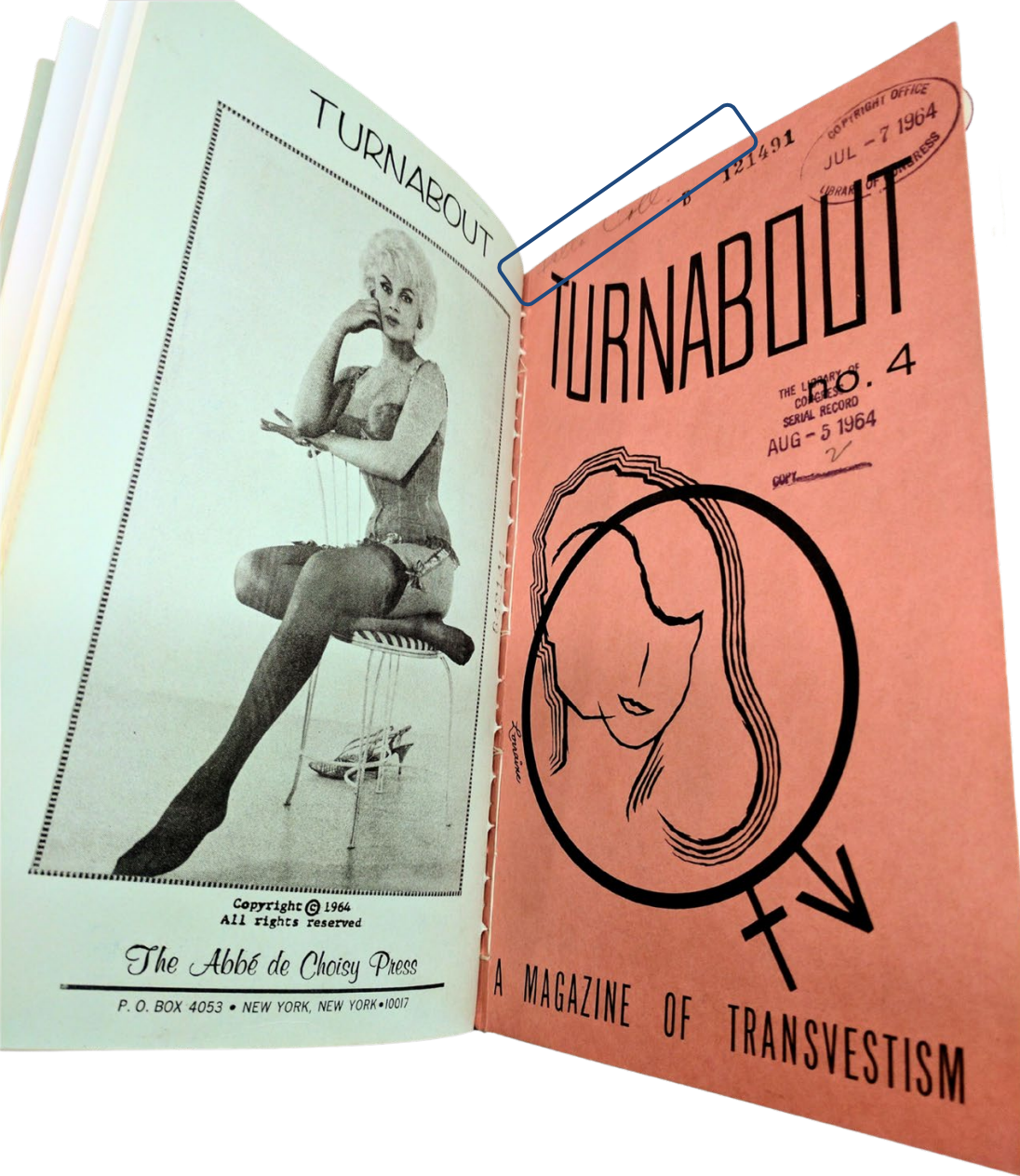
Some Cuban refugees headed toward the Twin Cities

Materials Available in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Reading Room

Recent Acquisitions: Lesbian, Feminist and Lesbian Feminist Periodicals



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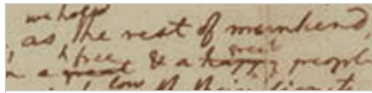
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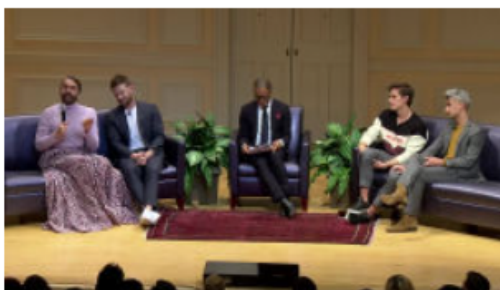
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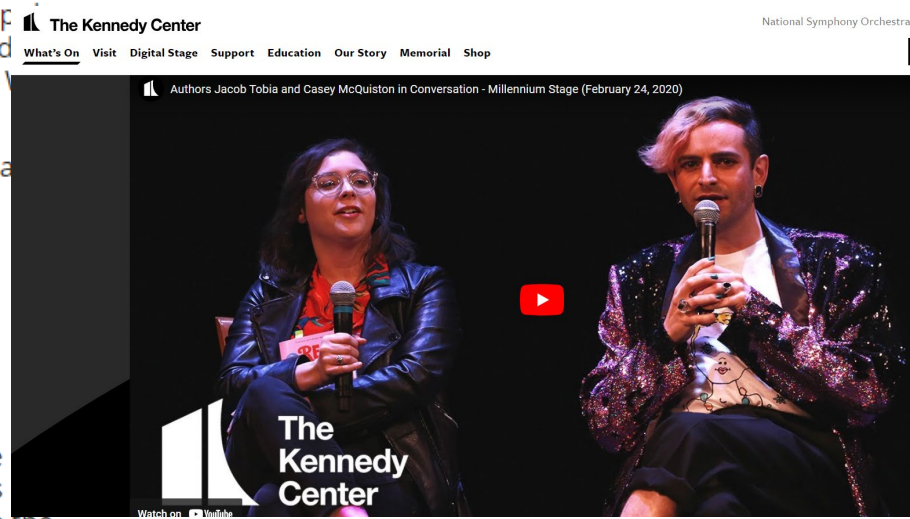
Contributor: France, Tan - Brown, Karamo - Capehart, Jonathan - Van Ness, Jonathan Berk, Bobby
Date: 2019-04-04



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A panel discussion on LGBTQ+ research on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Uprising (June 28, 1969), a landmark moment in the LGBTQ+ civil rights movement. One year after, the first pride march was organized to commemorate the events of Stonewall and to ensure people would not forget the need for urgency when it comes to securing the life, liberty and...

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The collections of the Library of Congress tell the rich and diverse story of LGBTQ+ life in America and around the world. This research guide serves as an introduction into the excellent collection of LGBTQ+ resources available at the Library of Congress

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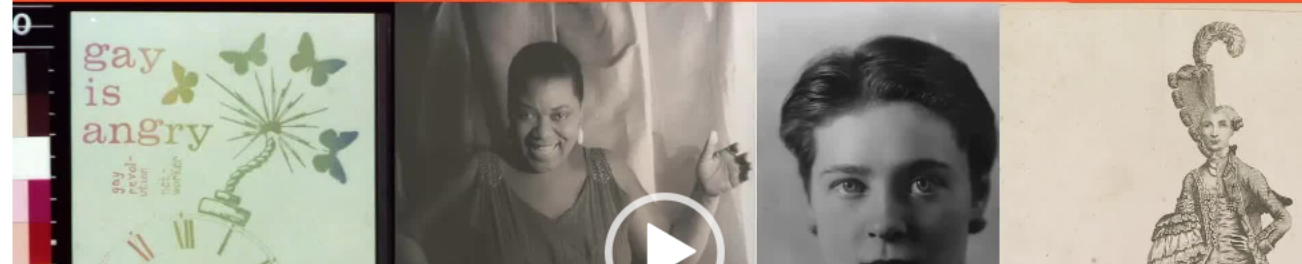
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Welcome to the LGBTQIA+ Studies Resource Guide. This guide offers an introduction to the LGBTQIA+ collections of the Library of Congress. [The Library collects at the research level](#) in the area of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex and Asexual (LGBTQIA+) studies. Library holdings are particularly strong in LGBTQIA+ politics, history, literature and the performing arts. This guide is organized by subject, format, and time period. Have a question? Submit your query to the Library of Congress [Ask a Librarian Service](#), and our LGBTQIA+ Studies Librarian will assist you.

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