Cull A. White Papers, 1885-1970

Overview of the Collection

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Biographical Note

Cull A. White was born on December 17, 1889 in Omaha, Nebraska. He later attended Miami University, in Ohio. White moved to Washington in 1909. Other than a brief time in military service during the first world war, White made this state his lifetime home. He was associated with the Coffin Brothers Sheep Company of Yakima from 1918 to 1936. White also worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as an inspector at Grand Coulee Dam. He died on August 21, 1964 at his home in Elmer City. Throughout the 1950s and early 1960s White researched and wrote about the history of the peoples of north-central Washington. He focussed on the lives of Indians, especially the descendants of Chief Moses and Chief Kamiakin, and the lives of whites who inhabited the region in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Content Description

The papers of Cull A. White consist of manuscripts and notes by White and others on the history of Indians and whites who lived in north-central Washington in the late nineteenth century. They include White’s incoming and outgoing correspondence on this subject, personal correspondence of other parties, and photographs and negatives that White collected on images of the region.
Use of the Collection

Preferred Citation

[Item Description]. Cage 203, Cull A. White Papers. Manuscripts, Archives, and Special Collections, Washington State University Libraries, Pullman, WA.

Administrative Information

Arrangement

The papers were received with no particular filing arrangement in use. Accordingly, the Libraries have arranged the papers. This arrangement preserves enough original order so that the first and second accessions remain distinct. (The first accession is Series 6, Correspondence, etc.) Otherwise arrangement is basically a separation of in several series of items such as drafts of essays, correspondence, notes and other materials. Further order is added by alphabetization within each sequence.

Acquisition Information

Washington State University acquired the Cull A. White papers on two occasions. It received the initial accession in the 1950s and maintained it as Cage 203. Katherine Hartley of Freeland, Washington donated the second accession in June 1983 (MS83-22).

Separated Materials

Photographs were separated in 1991 and constituted as a distinct photographic collection, PC 86.

Detailed Description of the Collection

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Indians of North America--Washington (State)--History--Sources

**Personal Names:**
White, Cull A., 1889-1964. --Archives (creator)

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