Introduction

This finding aid has three sections, each section representing a collection of Morris papers received at a specific time.

The first section is primarily material received from the Morris household upon his passing in 1979. The second section is material received from Morris’ daughter, Sally Petrilli, in 2008. The third section is materials received in 2011 from Gary Cook of Beliot College who received the material from the family of Howard Parsons, who is said to have been Morris’ favorite student and received the material upon Morris’ passing.

The first section contains basic information about Morris and his professional papers. This section does not list the contents of every folder nor does it list all the correspondents of Morris, only people deemed significant by the indexer. Sections two and three are more complete and provide a full sense of what is in these folders.

The books received from Morris were placed in the Max Fisch Library for which a bibliography is available.

The desire exists to complete the indexing of the original Morris material, thereby completing the finding aid found in section one.

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CHARLES MORRIS
(1901-1979)

Charles Morris died in Gainesville, Florida, on January 15, 1979. He was born in Denver; took his Bachelor of Science degree at Northwestern University in 1922, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree under George Herbert Mead at the University of Chicago in 1925 with a thesis entitled "Symbolism and Reality: A Study in the Nature of Mind"; was instructor in philosophy at Rice Institute 1925-31, associate professor at the University of Chicago 1931-47, lecturer there 1947-58, visiting lecturer on social relations at Harvard University 1951-53, research professor at the University of Florida 1958-71 and emeritus professor thereafter, continuing to reside in Gainesville. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Philosophical Association, and, in 1936-37, president of the latter's Western Division. His presidential address was on "Peirce, Mead, and Pragmatism."

Readers of Semiotic Scene are likely to think of Morris as the author of the classic works, from 1938 to 1964, which were collected in his Writings on the General Theory of Signs (The Hague: Mouton, 1971). Philosophers may remember also his Six Theories of Mind (1932), Logical Positivism, Pragmatism, and Scientific Empiricism (1937), Paths of Life (1942), The Open Shelf (1948), Varieties of Human Value (1956), and The Pragmatic Movement in American Philosophy (1970). They may remember too his sine qua non part in the posthumous editions of Mead’s Mind, Self, and Society (1934) and The Philosophy of the Act (1938), and in the editing of the International Encyclopedia of Unified Science (1938-69); and they may think of him as, more than any other American philosopher, responsible for the westward migration of logical positivism and empiricism from Vienna and Berlin.

But those who, whether semioticians or philosophers, knew him more intimately, will remember him also as the youthful magician, the psychologist and intending psychiatrist, the lifelong aesthetician, the student of Oriental religion and philosophy, the lover of dogs, and, above all, the poet (Festival, 1966; Image, 1976).

As recently as 1975, Achim Eschbach, in the introduction to his German translation of several of Morris’ writings, and Ferruccio Rossi-Landi, in his Semiotica review of Morris’ Writings on the General Theory of Signs, both spoke of him as “the most important representative of twentieth century semiotics.”

Further indications of the present esteem of Morris among semioticians may be found in the current issues of two journals. The Zeitschrift für Semiotik has just been launched with an issue devoted to five “classical authors in semiotics” of the present century: Peirce, de Saussure, von Uexküll, Morris, and Klaus. Martin Krampen, who introduces the five papers, says that Morris is a “key figure” in the semiotics of German-speaking countries, both in his own right and for two further reasons: (1) that it was only after World War II that Peircean semiotics reached German readers in Morris’ version of it, and (2) that Klaus’ dialectical-materialist version of semiotics was based on Morris’ social-behaviorist theory. In Roland Posner’s excellent article on Morris we are told that he never thought of himself as a Peirce exegete, but was concerned from beginning to end that everything he wrote should be as consonant as possible with the views of his teacher and thesis director, Mead.

The latest issue of Ars Semiotica begins with a long article “On Some Post-Morrisian Problems” by Rossi-Landi, for a quarter of a century Morris’ foremost Italian interpreter; and near the end of the issue there is an incisive review by J. Jay Zeman of Richard A. Fiordo’s recent book on Charles Morris and the Criticism of Discourse.

There are two principal deposits of Morris’ papers. The first, called “The Unity of Science Movement Papers,” is in the University of Chicago Library. The second, far more extensive and comprehensive, is in the custody of Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis, where it is housed at present in the offices of the Peirce Edition Project of the Center for American Studies. Besides his wide-ranging correspondence, it includes unpublished articles, addresses, and poems; proceedings of conferences in which he took part; drafts of his published books, articles, reviews, and poems; his course notes and collections of source materials; and theses and essays by his students. And it is accompanied by a collection of books and offprints from his library, including annotated books by other authors, as well as copies of his own works and of their translations into German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Swedish, and Japanese.

In view of the widespread agreement that Peirce and Morris are the classic American semioticians, each with a fully developed “general theory of signs,” it is regrettable that there is as yet no full-length comparative study of the two. The Indianapolis deposit of Morris’ papers and books should be particularly helpful to any scholar who undertakes such a study. Among its many resources, too numerous even to list, are Morris’ heavily annotated eight volumes of the Collected Papers of Charles Sanders Peirce, which he acquired volume by volume as they appeared, from 1931 to 1958, and in several of which he recorded the times of his first reading and subsequent rereadings.

Surely the time is ripe for such a comparative study. It would bring precision and clarity to our understanding of each of the two theories, and it would do honor to Morris as interpreter of Mead, interpreter and critic of Peirce, and creative semiotician in his own right.

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Charles W. Morris Finding Aid

Materials sent to the Institute for American Thought by Charles Morris himself in 1976 prior to his death, after his death in 1979 by his daughter Sally Perilli, and correspondence with Ferruccio Rossi-Landi sent by Rossi-Landi in 1984.


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I. BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Charles William Morris was born in Denver, Colorado on May 23, 1901. He attended college in Wisconsin and pursued graduate work in psychology at Northwestern University before turning to philosophy. In 1922 he entered the department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and became a doctoral student of George Herbert Mead. Over the course of a long and influential career, Morris held appointments at Rice University, the University of Chicago and the University of Florida, Gainesville. He died in Gainesville on January 15, 1979.

The Charles Morris Collection in the Max Fisch Archives, Institute for American Thought, IUPUI, contains the largest repository of Morris' personal papers. They contain unique and extensive documentation of his career and his several roles in the development of North American philosophy.
Morris received his Ph.D. in 1925 after writing a dissertation detailing a symbolic theory of mind. He then taught for six years at Rice University in Houston Texas where he published papers defending aspects of neo-pragmatism and prepared his first books--Six Theories of Mind, published in 1932, and an edition of Mead's writings published in 1934. Morris returned to the University of Chicago in the midst of scandal. The senior faculty of the philosophy department collectively resigned to protest university president Robert Maynard Hutchin's controversial appointment of Mortimer Adler to the department. Encouraged by George Herbert Mead to accept Chicago's offer and sustain the department's traditional pragmatic orientation, Morris returned to the University of Chicago in 1931 and continued his research in symbols.

While Chicago's department was rebuilding its philosophy program, Morris urged the university to support philosophy as a cultural beacon in the modern world. During times that were economically difficult and, Morris believed, culturally confused, he saw philosophy as a potential savior of world civilization. His ambition is illustrated by his (unsuccessful) proposal to President Hutchins for an institute of philosophy, backed by philanthropic money, that would enjoy prestige and importance like the University's famous Oriental Institute. As he told a prospective patron, "We need a new mind for the new time; what we need now are engineers of ideas as drastic as our practical ones."  

1934 was Morris' first sabbatical year. Like other leading philosophers of his generation, such as Ernest Nagel at Columbia and W.V.O. Quine at Harvard, Morris traveled to Europe to meet the famous philosophers who were formulating a new program of "scientific philosophy" in the wake of the century's startling intellectual developments such as Einstein's theories of relativity and Freud's theories in psychology. Morris met the great English logician Bertrand Russell and members of the famous "Vienna Circle" of philosophers, logicians, and mathematicians (including Moritz, Schlick, Rudolf Carnap, Otto Neurath, and Philipp Frank) whose program of "logical positivism" or "logical empiricism" would become one of the most important movements in 20th century philosophy.

Anticipating his lifelong interest in internationalism and international cultural dialogue, Morris traveled to Berlin, Munich, Paris and arrived in Prague to present a paper at the Vienna Circle's Vorkonferenz (or pre-conference) to the Eighth International Congress of Philosophy. Morris spoke to the hope that American pragmatism and logical empiricism could learn much from each other, while Otto Neurath, the Circle's leading representative of social science and socialism, introduced his plans for a new encyclopedia of the sciences. The encyclopedia would especially promote the unity of the sciences and the modern "scientific world-outlook" described in the Vienna Circle's public manifesto and mission-statement, Wissenschaftliche Weltanschauung. Neurath envisioned an entire "Unity of Science Movement" with the new encyclopedia at its center, supported by annual international congresses (held in Europe and America from 1935 to 1941), journals, monographic

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1 Morris to Richard Riggs Day, April 25, 1932
series, and regular sections in philosophical journals (such as *Synthese*'s "Unity of Science Forum").

As Neurath's Unity of Science Movement gained momentum in the mid-1930s, Morris became its leading representative in America. After returning from his travels, he enlisted the University of Chicago Press to publish the project which became the *International Encyclopedia of Unified Science*. For the next ten years, Morris co-edited the *Encyclopedia* with Rudolf Carnap and handled most of its affairs while Neurath, Editor-in-Chief, remained living in Europe. Most other logical empiricists, however, immigrated to the United States and perhaps could not have done so without Morris' help and advice. He arranged for Carnap's position at the University of Chicago; he corresponded with several universities to help find positions for Hans Reichenbach, who became an important teacher and philosopher of physics at UCLA; and he handled making translations of Philipp Frank's writings into English that eventually helped Frank obtain a position at Harvard. Morris also established contacts between the logical empiricists and key individuals in the American intellectual scene (such as William Malisoff, who had recently founded the journal *Philosophy of Science*) and professional organizations such as the American Philosophical Association in which Morris held official posts. In the late 1930s, Morris also lectured at Maholy-Nagy's New Bauhaus in Chicago and thus maintained the alliance between logical empiricism and modern art and design that Carnap and Neurath pursued in Germany.

Morris' main philosophical contributions were largely occasioned by his collaboration with Neurath and Carnap. His technical works in *semiotics--Foundations of the Theory of Signs* (a monograph for the *Encyclopedia*) and the book *Signs, Language, Behavior* which appeared in 1946-attempt to synthesize and harmonize neo-pragmatism, his "semiotic" theories of signs, Carnap's program of "logical syntax" and Neurath's project for unifying the sciences. Morris believed that a Carnapian theory of language, appropriately generalized to cover syntactic, semantic and pragmatic aspects of language, would be an ideal tool for investigating and furthering unity among the sciences.

These efforts to synthesize pragmatism, semiotics and logical empiricism were not as successful as Morris had hoped. He was frustrated by the movement's emphasis on natural sciences and its relative neglect of "socio-humanistic" areas of thought and culture, including religion. To the surprise of his collaborator Neurath, who was famous for his vigorous criticisms of religion and "metaphysics" of all sorts, Morris published the book *Paths of Life* in 1942 and articulated a Buddhist theory of religion and approach to life intended around a unifying world-religion. The Morris papers document this and other areas of discussion and disagreement within the Unity of Science Movement. They also document his growing personal and professional contact with scholars of Asian religion (including D.T. Suzuki) and journals and organizations devoted to eastern and western cultural dialogue.

These tensions and differences among the leaders of the Unity of Science Movement were soon obscured by America's participation in World War II. The Movement was cut off from its European members and in 1940 Neurath narrowly escaped The Netherlands then
was captured and interned in England as an Austrian national. Like many long-term publishing projects, the Encyclopedia lost momentum. In 1943, Morris, Carnap and Neurath barely succeeded in keeping it alive against the University of Chicago's plans to suspend it until after the war.

Shortly after the war, Neurath suddenly died. In the absence of his vigorous leadership, the Movement never fully regained its momentum. Morris remained active and influential within the movement, helping to re-establish Neurath's Institute for the Unity of Science (originally in Holland) in Boston under the Presidency of Philipp Frank. With Morris' help, the Institute received support from 1949 to 1955 from the Rockefeller Foundation and was headquartered within the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Institute officially adopted Neurath's goals of unifying the sciences and popularizing a scientific view of the world. As documented by papers in the Morris collection, however, these goals were increasingly eclipsed during the 1950s as influential philosophers of science such as Herbert Feigl and Hans Reichenbach charted a more professional, technical and less public career for philosophers of science. At the same time, Morris pursued those areas of research and activity that he believed the Movement unjustifiably neglected—mainly, the application of semiotic theory to culture and relations among different cultures. Beginning in 1949, with Rockefeller Foundation support that he would enjoy throughout the 1950s, Morris traveled to India and China where he established lasting contacts with fellow devotees of Buddhism and enlisted students and colleagues to implement questionnaire-based personal studies and cultural values. His research during these years is presented in books such as The Varieties of Human Value.

With the commercial and academic success of his book The Open Self, Morris became a prominent lecturer and public intellectual for several years in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He frequently gave talks to various organizations and corresponded extensively with psychologists and laymen who embraced his recommendations about tolerance toward others and different "ways of life". At this time, Morris' research was heavily influenced by William Sheldon's conviction that measurable correlations exist between an individual's personality type and body type. (Sheldon's research was notable because it involved taking photographs of unclothed subjects.) In the early 1950s, Morris traveled to Hopi and Navaho reservations, partly to lay groundwork for Sheldon to conduct "somatotype" studies of these groups. Morris also worked and corresponded regularly with academic psychologists (such as Clyde Kluckhohn, Ray Lepley, and Charles Osgood) who shared his conviction that empirical study could illuminate our understanding of human values and, in turn, help solve "the problem of man" that dominated social and cultural thought in the wake of World War II and the Holocaust. Through Kluckhohn, Morris taught at Harvard in the early 1950s.

Along with Carnap, Morris stewarded the Encyclopedia through the 1950s and 60s until its last monograph appeared in 1970—a bibliography of scientific philosophy by himself and Herbert Feigl. He maintained sometimes tenuous relations with the young historian of science, Thomas Kuhn, who was the third in line (after Federigo Enriques and I.B. Cohen) for the job of writing a historical monograph for the Encyclopedia. Correspondence in the Morris papers documents the various delays and disputes (about the monograph's title, for example) that eventually led to one of the most important
books in 20th century intellectual history, Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*. These documents, along with Morris' correspondence with George Sarton and I.B. Cohen and Morris' various unpublished lectures on the history of science, illustrate Morris' importance in the relations between philosophy of science and history of science in the 1940s and 1950s.

After his divorce from his first wife Gertrude in the 1940s, Morris and his second wife, Ruth Ellen Allen, moved to Gainesville in 1958 where Morris took a research position at the University of Florida. His correspondence from these years documents his continued friendships with students and colleagues, his role in the dissolution of the Institute for the Unity of Science, his late historical writings (such as *The Pragmatic Movement in American Philosophy*) and his continuing avocation as a poet.

II. VALUE AND USES OF THE MORRIS COLLECTION

Possibly because of the tremendous stature of the philosophers Morris befriended and helped bring to America, especially Carnap and Reichenbach, Morris' intellectual reputation remained in their shadows. His reputation also suffered with the demise of behaviorism in the 1960s and 70s, nor was it helped by the contemporary reception of William Sheldon's "somatotype" research-upon which Morris relied explicitly and proudly-as tacitly eugenicist and racist.

Despite these circumstances, Morris is well-remembered for his work in theories of mind and his theoretical influences on Carnap that helped "liberalize" logical empiricism in pragmatic directions in the 1930s and 40s. For his research in theories of signs, Morris is widely regarded as the founder of the interdisciplinary field of semiotics and he arguably helped secure the transmission of Mead's and Peirce's thought to contemporary philosophers who defend and promote versions of pragmatism.

Other areas of Morris' life and work that deserve attention include his efforts to synthesize history of science and philosophy of science, his role in the development of Kuhn's *Structure of Scientific Revolutions* as it was taking shape in the 1950s, and his role in the decline of the Unity of Science Movement and its displacement by modern analytic philosophy in the 1950s and 60s. The Morris papers are important for these reasons and because Morris' career spanned three major, successive trends in American philosophy: neo-pragmatism, logical empiricism, and analytic philosophy.

III. ACCESSION AND PRELIMINARY PROCESSING

The Morris collection consists of books and files sent by Morris to IUPUI in two installments in 1976. After Morris' death, additional installments were sent by Morris' daughter Sally Petrilli in 1979. The bulk of his personal library was sent to the Library of the University of Florida at Gainesville. A list of these books is available in the Max Fisch Library catalog. Subsequent additions include Morris' correspondence with Italian

Original plans for processing of the papers included making duplicate copies of each item of correspondence in order to construct two series of correspondence—one organized by correspondent and another organized chronologically. Two chronological series of photocopies exist: one, for correspondence up through 1952, with a folder structure that precisely matches the folder structure of the original documents (in Boxes 1-4). (This series can be readily extended through 1953 because two copies of each original item exist in Box 5.) The other series of photocopies runs from 1950 to 1973 and is filed in chronological order.

Original correspondence is contained in additional archival boxes described in the Provisional Inventory, below. The several sets of correspondence need to be processed at the document level, photocopied (if they have not already been photocopied) and interfiled into the main correspondence series.

Several files exist throughout the Morris papers for correspondence with individual figures. Some of these files were created by Morris himself. The correspondents include Otto Neurath, Rudolf Carnap, Philipp Frank, and Bertrand Russell.

In general, approximately 3/4 of the Morris papers have not been processed or photocopied at the document level. Dating from as early as 1915, some documents are extremely faded, brittle and in need of preservation intervention.

III. SIZE OF THE COLLECTION

Books:
The Morris books consist of 381 titles including books and journals concerning logical empiricism, pragmatism, ethics, poetry, Asian studies and religion. Many are heavily annotated, including Morris' copies of the Harvard edition of Peirce's collected works. The books and journals occupy approximately 40 linear feet of shelf space.

Papers:
The Morris papers are housed in 47 archival boxes and divided into 5 preliminary series, described below. Existing photocopies of correspondence and other sections of the collection, including Morris' graduate student notes and his files for the Committee on the Problem of Mankind, are housed in file drawers at PEP. An additional Box, Box 48, contains PEP-files about the collection and its accession.

IV. STRUCTURE OF THE COLLECTION

The Morris papers are preliminarily organized into 5 series, most of which may be subdivided further upon document-level processing.
Main Correspondence Series, Boxes 1-19

The main correspondence runs from 1925 to 1952 and occupies 4 archival boxes. Subsequent correspondence from roughly 1950 until the 1970s includes miscellaneous items relating to correspondence and is housed in 15 archival boxes and awaits incorporation into the main correspondence series.

Education, Boxes 20-21

The education series consists of files from Morris' graduate classes with George Herbert Mead, James Tufts, and Addison Moore. Also Morris' dissertation with annotations is included.

Professional and Cultural Activities and Organizations, Box 22

This series contains files from Morris' tenure on the Committee on the Study of Mankind (copies of which exist in file drawers at the PEP) and files concerning Morris' membership and work within the American Philosophical Association.

(Additional papers documenting Morris' work with UNESCO, Humanist organizations, the Philosophy of Science Association and other professional and cultural organizations can be collected in this series when the collection is further processed.)

Research, Teaching, Manuscripts and Publications, Boxes 23-41

This series constitutes the largest unprocessed section of the Morris papers. It includes files on research, students, manuscripts, notes, correspondence, lectures, and published or unpublished writings by Morris or his colleagues.

Poetry and Creative Writing, Boxes 42-46

This series contains files and manuscripts of Morris' poems and his "Book of the dog Binx".

Miscellaneous and Oversize, Box 47

This series contains several oversize files (which may be incorporated into standard size archival files) and an LP recording of Morris' lecturing.

V. FUTURE PROCESSING OF THE COLLECTION

The Morris papers require several kinds of additional processing in order to preserve them and make them conveniently organized and accessible for scholars.
1) Document level processing of the entire collection (except for Boxes 1-4) and implementation of standard archival methods including removal of metal clips and staples, removal of unrelated documents and unnecessary duplicates, replacement of folders with acid-free folders, proper storage for photographs, etc.

2) Organization and division into series or files belonging to discrete phases and aspects of Morris' career. For example, series might be constructed to document Morris' work on the *International Encyclopedia of Unified Science*, his relationship to the Rockefeller Foundation, his interests and work in Buddhism and Asian philosophy, his students, UNESCO, etc.

3) Completion of photocopying of main correspondence series and organization into chronological and by-correspondent series.

4) Creation of a detailed inventory corresponding to the document-level processing described above.

5) Creation of an annotated database of Morris' correspondence that would allow searches and export catalogs of correspondence organized variously by date, correspondent, place or general subject matter.

6) Creation of an annotated catalog of Morris' books at PEP documenting Morris' often extensive marginalia and note taking.

7) Digitizing at least portions of Morris' correspondence and selected items such as Morris' recorded "Sound Seminars" lecture for storage on CD-ROM.

8) Constructing an internet web-site, hosted by PEP, enabling scholars to utilize the Morris Collection via the web. This would include:

   - an online searchable finding guide and inventory
   - web access to selected documents digitized in Adobe PDF format.
VI. PROVISIONAL INVENTORY

(Hyphenated entries describe individual folders within each box)

The names of individuals for whom correspondence is found within a folder or year are not exhaustive. Charles Reisch chose names that he thought were important. Many other individuals' correspondence is in these folders. At some point, the finding aid should be completed with the names of all individual correspondents included in the file information.

Correspondence

Box 1 Correspondence 1925-1940
-1925
-1926 incl.: Ferdinand Schevill
-1927 incl.: E.A. Burtt; Rice University
-1928
-1929
-1930 incl.: Bertrand Russell; Brand Blanshard; C.I. Lewis
-1931
-1931A incl.: Paul Weiss; Arthur Lovejoy; John Dewey
-1931B incl.: Charles Hartshorne; Mead; History of Science Society
-1931C incl.: John Dewey
-1933
-1934
-1935 incl.: Tufts; Dewey; Waldemar Kaempffert; Carnap

-1936A

-1936B incl.: Hans Reichenbach

-1937A incl.: Hans Reichenbach; Hartshorne; Hutchins

-1937B

-1938

-1939 incl.: Dewey; Carnap

-1940

Box 2 Correspondence 1941-1947

-1941A

-1941B

-1942A incl.: Reichenbach; Neurath

-1942B

-1943A incl.: Maholy-Nagy

-1943B

-1943C

-1943D

-1943E incl.: Philipp Frank

-1943F

-1944A

-1944B

-1944C incl.: Carnap; Neurath

-1945A incl.: Rockefeller Foundation

-1945B

-1945C incl.: Dewey; Sheldon

-1946A incl.: Marie Neurath; Brand Blanshard

-1946B

-1946C incl.: Carl Hempel

-1946D incl.: Sheldon; Kluckhohn

-1947A incl.: Reichenbach; Philipp Frank; Ushenko

-1947B incl.: F.S.C. Northrop; Sheldon
-1947C incl.: Philipp Frank
-1947D incl.: Philipp Frank; Reichenbach

**Box 3 Correspondence 1948-1950**

-1948A incl.: Carl Hempel
-1948B incl.: Kluckholm
-1948C incl.: Roman Jakobson
-1948D incl.: UNESCO
-1948E
-1949A incl.: Camap; Joergen Joergensen
-1949B incl.: Kluckhohn; Talcott Parsons
-1949C
-1949D incl.: D.T. Suzuki; UNESCO
-1950A
-1950B incl.: Talcott Parsons
-1950C
-1950D
-1950E
-1950F

**Box 4 Correspondence 1951-1952**

-1951A
-1951B incl.: Hempel
-1951C incl.: Frank; Rockefeller Foundation
-1951D incl.: Frank; Egan Brunswick
-1951E incl.: Hempel
-1951F incl.: Paul Mandeville
-1951G incl.: C.J. Ducasse
-1951H
-1951! incl.: Frank; American Council of Learned Societies
-1952A
-1952B
-1952C
-1952D
-1952E
-1952F
-1952G incl.: E.A. Burtt
-1952H incl.: Carnap; Frank (re: Tom Kuhn)
-1952I
-1952J incl.: Feigl; Gordon Allport

Box 5  Correspondence 1953, Originals and photocopies
       (in 9 folders)
Box 6  Correspondence 1931-1948, Originals and photocopies
       (in 14 folders)
Box 7  Correspondence 1946-1950
       (in 13 folders)
Box 8  Correspondence, specific dates unknown
       -1926-1931
       -1933-1937
Box 9  Correspondence, 1950-1954, originals and photocopies
       (in 16 folders; includes one folder labeled 1937-38)
Box 10 Correspondence 1952-1958, originals and photocopies
       (in 9 folders; note: most files labeled 1954)
Box 11 Correspondence 1954-1956
       (in 10 folders)
Box 12 Correspondence 1956-1958
       (in 10 folders)
Box 13 Correspondence 1958-1959 originals and photocopies
       -1958 Jan-Aug: (all photocopies) incl.: Osgood, IUS, Parsons, PSA, Marie
          Neurath, Boring, Siao-Fjang, Van Meter Ames, Kuhn, Raymond Nelson
          (student)
          Institute of State Department (Morris teaches), Bergmann, Wolpe,
          Parsons, Raymond Nelson (student)
"To be re-filed", incl. Rose Rand, RF

-Miscellaneous 1958-59 originals, incl. PSA

-Miscellaneous 1958-59 copies.

-Correspondence 1959, (some photocopies) incl.: Edel, Schilpp, Stuart Dodd (Am. Humanist Assoc.), Parsons, Ryo (translator of SLB), Palter, A.F.Andersen, P. Frank, Roger Brown, Inada, Carnap (re: Pap's death), Morris Cohen (needs re-filing), Braziller, Inc., Pimsleur re: NDEA conference

Box 14 Correspondence 1960-1964 originals and photocopies

- Correspondence 1960 (some photocopies)

- Correspondence 1958-1961, incl.: Fisch, Inada, Parsons, RF, Seaborn Jones, Kaplan, Ohe, Ames, Osgood, PSA (Nagel), Elsa Whalley

- Correspondence 1962, incl.: Ames, Ohe, Elenjimittam, RF, PSA, R.S.Cohen, Parsons (incl. Morris' letter or recommendation), Eames

-Misc. 1962-1964

-Misc. 1962-1964 Copies

- Correspondence 1963, incl.: Russell Nobel Peace Prize corresp., Parsons, H.L. Mulder, R.I.A.S., Ryo, Mike Osborn, Aaron Katz, Paul Neurath, National Society for the Study of Communications

- Correspondence 1964, incl.: Sebeok, Institute for Policy Studies, John Wilkinson, ACLS, M. Singer

Box 15 Correspondence 1965-1968

- Correspondence 1965, incl.: Rossi-Landi, A.C. Benjamin, Synthese, Harold Lasswell, Carnap, Fred Berger (M's grad. rsch. asst.), APA Committee on International Cultural Cooperation, Feigl

- Correspondence 1966, incl.: APA Committee on International Cultural Cooperation, Bruner, Parsons, NIH, Aaron Katz, USDA, John Wild, Society for Philosophical Creativity,

-Misc. 1965-66, (some photocopies), incl.: APA

-Misc. 1966-70

- Correspondence 1967, incl.: Sebeok, CASBS, Dublin Conference on World Law, Religious Humanism (journal), Kaplan, Condolence letters for Mrs. Morris' death,

- Correspondence 1968, incl.: Am. Soc. for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, Wm. Pulley, Philosophy East and West (journal), Victor Lowe (on M's
recollections about Whitehead), Eugene McCarthy (form letters), Wilkinson, Zen center, Benjamin Spock

Box 16 Correspondence 1969-1971
- Correspondence 1969, incl.: Evan Jobe (lt dope recommendation), Lenzen, Carnap, Knobloch, Rosenthal (U Chicago Special Collections), Council for Study of Mankind
- Correspondence 1970, incl.: Carnap (obit), Fred Rieman, Mehlberg, Rosenthal (U Chicago Special Collections), Wilkinson, Konvitz, Slater (re: Russell papers), U Chicago Press, Ohe (w/ photographs), Sebeok
- Misc. 1970, (some photocopies and originals) incl.: notes on unidentified MS.
- Correspondence 1971, incl.: McMaster U (Russell letters), Feigl, Hirschfeld, Friends of the Earth, Konvitz, Maria Reichenbach, Int'l Soc. for General Semantics, Bill McClean, Ruth Millikan, Council for Study of Mankind
- Correspondence 1971 (2), incl.: Feigl, Jay Meddin (w/ CWM annotations), Benson, International Researches and Exchanges Board, McMaster U., Rose Rand, Sir George Williams University Internal memos, Archie Bahm, Bromberger (APA)
- Misc. 1971 (some photocopies) incl. mostly items relating to Wm. McLean

Box 17 Correspondence 1972
- Correspondence 1972, incl.: Konvitz, Freed Bales, State of CA (re: Angela Davis), Rose Rand, B.F. Skinner, NEH (recommendation for Sebeok), Bahm, Kurtz (Humanist Manifesto), Don Michael
- Misc. 1972 (some photocopies)

Box 18 Correspondence
- John Dewey Correspondence (5 letters, all photocopies)
- Estelle Allen DeLacey (several letters)
- Estelle Allen DeLacey, copies (2 folders)
- Rudolf Carnap Correspondence, 1934-1970, (some photocopies)
- Eiduson. Correspondence. 1957-1960. (all photocopies)
- Michael Fagan. Correspondence and notes.
- Morris pps miscellaneous. Incl.: AAAS documents, Mandeville and Library Research Conference docs., Kecsemeti (sp?) at RAND, clippings, reprints, notes, mostly from 1951.
- Arthur Lovejoy, Correspondence re: Six Theories of Mind (all photocopies, 1931-33)
- Neurath, Otto, Correspondence "up to Neurath's death" (mostly photocopies,
incl.: referee report for Neurath's 1944 *Foundations of Social Science*, Marie Neurath

-Neurath, Otto, Bibliographien (2 copies of Erkenntnis, pp. 185-203 of Band 5; includes Morris' American bibliography of scientific philosophy in English, and Neurath's European bibliography.)

-Frank/Reichenbach, (all photocopies, Frank: 1940-1946, 1936-1946.)

**Box 19 Correspondence**

-Ohe, Seizo, Correspondence, (all photocopies, 1961-1972.)

-Box of Ohe correspondence

-Parsons, Howard, Materials (all photocopies, correspondence 1968-1969)

-Russell, Bertrand, Correspondence (all photocopies, one letter only from 1931)

-Correspondence II, (originals, incl.: Lenzen, Morris' "maitreya"-MS.)

-Correspondence, (originals, incl.: Humanist Manifesto, Varga, R.I.A.S.,

-Items removed from Morris' Library Books (incl.: bibliography of E. Pound, Barbara Eakins correspondence, notes, publisher leaflets for books, Council for Study of Mankind)

-Photographs of Phyllis and Fred Brown, June 21 1950

**Education**

**Box 20 Education**

-Lecture Notes- Courses taken from George H. Mead (7 folders)

-Class Notes-Courses taken from A.W. Moore (9 folders)

-Courses taken with James Tufts (5 folders)

**Box 21 Education**

-Morris' Ph.D. Thesis

**Professional, Political, and Cultural Activities and Organizations**

**Box 22**

-Council for the Study of Mankind, 1961-1969

-"Proceedings and Addresses of the APA", (4 folders, 1930-37, not complete)
Research, Teaching, Manuscripts and Publications

Box 23

- Richard Fiordo Thesis, 1974

Box 24

- "Recent work on the theory of signs", MS. for radio broadcast, RIAS (contains copies of Morris' "ways to live" questionnaire
- "Esthetics and the Theory of Signs", mimeographed copy
- Pasquinelli MS., "Charles Morris and the Behavioral Approach to Signs and Values", 1952
- Notes on Dewey's Logic
- MS. of "Signification and Significance"
- photos of the "physical model" corresponding to "Signification and Significance"
- "Science and Discourse", 2 copies, lecture for USDA conference series, 1939
- bibliography 1955-66
- Lewis MS., "Pragmatic Conception of the A priori"

Box 25

- Index cards for "ways to live" research
- Beethoven demonstration record
- galley proofs
- "Broadsides from America"
- "Man, Cosmos, Symbols" reprint from Kepes volume
- review of Kaplan's "New World of Philosophy"
- Council for Study of Mankind bulletin (contains Morris article)
- "Nietzsche- An Evaluation", typed MS.
- "Nietzsche – An Evaluation", photocopy of published version
- "Friedrich Nietzsche", radio talk, ca. 1938
- Class notes on Tufts and Dewey's *Ethics*, class lists.
- Encyclopedia Britannica article on Mead
- Article written with Phyllis Meek in counseling journal
- Morris entry in "Who's Who"
- Personal correspondence file (incl. 2 family(?) letters)
- Reichenbach correspondence

**Box 26**

- notecards labeled "Pragmatism bibliography" and "390 references 1940-67"
- Brochures from the New Bauhaus, one with a statement by Morris
- Lafayette Hi-Fi Store brochure

**Box 27**

- "Universo del Discorso e Lingua Ideale in Filosofia" by Ferruccio Rossi-Landi, MS.
- Rossi-Landi, Correspondence (2 folders)
- Rossi-Landi, Correspondence, copies

**Box 28**

- reprints of articles
- notes for Pragmatic Movement
- Class notes and student papers
- Bust of Dewey project (original and copies, 2 folders)

**Box 29**

- Philosophy of Mind Seminar, 1969
- Aesthetics Seminar, 1956-1963 (3 folders)
- "Semiotic Materials" folders (2 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

**Box 30**

- "Semiotic Materials" folders (4 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

**Box 31**
"Semiotic Materials" folders (3 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

Box 32

-Seminar on Mead, 1948-58, incl.: student papers, reprints, correspondence, notes.
-Open Self incl.: MS., correspondence, referee comments, editor comments
-Pragmatic Movement ("reactions to") (includes extensive lists of recipients of complimentary copies)
-Signification and Significance, incl.: reviews, recipient-list
-Correspondence, no date or name (includes notes for talks, lectures)
-"Unity of Science" (lecture MS., U. Wisconsin 1936)
-"Cultural Significance of Science" (lecture MS., U. Minn. 1935)
-"Cooperative Method of Teaching The History of Science" (lecture MS., AAAS, St. Louis, 1936)
-"Science of Man and Unified Science" (lecture MS., Institute for Unity of Science, 1950, Neurath letter about IEUS)

Box 33

Actualities Scientifique, MS., correspondence (P. Frank), ca. 1937
-unpublished MS. on psychology and philosophy, 1923
-Pragmatism material, Dewey and Peirce
-Philosophy of Education paper, 1932
-"Democracy and the Declaration of Independence", lecture MS., Rice University 1926
-"Is a Work of Art a Symbol?" notecards for lecture, 1932
-Logic Seminar, 1937
-Science and Symbolism, projected book
-Institute of Philosophy, proposal, 1934

-Misc. printed or unpublished works, incl.: Institute for Unity of Science, Neurath; University of the Air, radio broadcast, MS.; reprints of publications; CSPR publications; MSS. on semiotics and psychiatry
-Public Lectures, ca 1945-1947 (notes, correspondence, MSS.)
-"Miscellaneous reprints" incl. long classroom text on history of science and philosophy (Phil 102, U Chicago, 1935)
-"Ways to Live" research

Box 34

- Typed copies of published articles on pragmatism by others (3 folders)
- Lecture on Renaissance Science, MS. (CWM uses Thorndike and Duhem)
- "Pragmatic Movement", Class notes, student pps, ca. 1965 (2 folders)

Box 35

-"Some Recent Studies on American Values", lecture MS.
- Art and Aesthetics studies
- Photographs and media images of Dewey, Camap, Reichenbach and others.
- Material from Hull-Yale Group, Hull correspondence, ca. 1943
- Miscellaneous photocopies to be refiled (so labeled by archivist) (2 folders)
- Estelle and Phillip DeLacey, papers and dissertation
- "Philosophy of Mind", Class notes, 1969

Box 36

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Ames-Jones)

Box 37

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Killen-Morris)

Box 38

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Morris)

Box 39

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Morris-Wilson)

Box 40

- Late value studies & materials, notes, questionnaires, computer info, 1965
- "Values and the Mentally Ill", MS.
- Lippett/David Kallen material
- "Value Conflicts and Mental Illness"
- Psychiatric research, 1957 (2 folders)
- "Values of Psychiatric Patients" w/ Eiduson, O'Donovan, 1960
Box 41

- "Values of Mankind" MS. and notes, 1973
- Value studies, notes and correspondence, 1961-1965
- Value studies, correspondence, 1969-1970
- Value studies, notes, 1969-1970
- Value studies, Kallen/Lippett 1961
- Materials on Today's Values, bibliography, notes, articles n.d.
- Value studies, correspondence 1956-1958
- "Varieties of Human Values", reviews, 1956-1958
- "Changes in the Conceptions of the Good Life by American College Students from 1950 to 1970", correspondence, 1971, 1956

POETRY AND CREATIVE WRITING

Box 42

- "Festival", notes, correspondence, ca. 1966
- "Festival", original MSS.
- "Festival", reactions to, 1966-1968
- "Epilogue", notes, correspondence, ca. 1967
- "Cycles" I, MS. and correspondence, ca. 1971
- "Cycles" II, MS., n.d.

Box 43

- Image, correspondence, contract, ca. 1974-1975
- Image, reactions to, 1976-77
- Image, correspondence, contract, 1971-1976
- "Turn of the Wheel," I, notes, MS., ca. 1967
- "Turn of the Wheel," III, MSS. 1975
Box 44

-Poems, 1949-1951, bound notebook
-Poems, 1952-1956, bound notebook
-Poems, old material, carbons
-Cycles III, scrapbook, notes, 1968-1971

Box 45

-"Turn of the Wheel", scrapbook.
-"Turn of the Wheel", IV, printed and bound volume
-"Icon", scrapbook

Box 46

-Photographs to be used in the Binx book
-Photographs and negatives of Binx, Nosey (includes one photograph of Morris)
-"The Book of the Dog Binx", scrapbook, 1972
-"The Sphinx", correspondence, articles on magic, hypnotism, entertainers, Morris' "Whiffs of Wizardry" entertainment business, 1915-1918

Oversize and Miscellaneous

Box 47

-correspondence in oversize folders (may be processed in standard size folders) (several folders)
-copy of Fortune magazine containing Morris' article "Freedom or Frustration"
-LP record of Morris' "Sound Seminar"

Information about the Morris Collection

Box 38
Charles W. Morris Finding Aid

Materials sent to the Institute for American Thought by Charles Morris himself in 1976 prior to his death, after his death in 1979 by his daughter Sally Perilli, and correspondence with Ferruccio Rossi-Landi sent by Rossi-Landi in 1984.


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I. BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Charles William Morris was born in Denver, Colorado on May 23, 1901. He attended college in Wisconsin and pursued graduate work in psychology at Northwestern University before turning to philosophy. In 1922 he entered the department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and became a doctoral student of George Herbert Mead. Over the course of a long and influential career, Morris held appointments at Rice University, the University of Chicago and the University of Florida, Gainesville. He died in Gainesville on January 15, 1979.

The Charles Morris Collection in the Max Fisch Archives, Institute for American Thought, IUPUI, contains the largest repository of Morris' personal papers. They contain unique and extensive documentation of his career and his several roles in the development of North American philosophy.
Morris received his Ph.D. in 1925 after writing a dissertation detailing a symbolic theory of mind. He then taught for six years at Rice University in Houston Texas where he published papers defending aspects of neo-pragmatism and prepared his first books—Six Theories of Mind, published in 1932, and an edition of Mead’s writings published in 1934. Morris returned to the University of Chicago in the midst of scandal. The senior faculty of the philosophy department collectively resigned to protest university president Robert Maynard Hutchin’s controversial appointment of Mortimer Adler to the department. Encouraged by George Herbert Mead to accept Chicago’s offer and sustain the department's traditional pragmatic orientation, Morris returned to the University of Chicago in 1931 and continued his research in symbols.

While Chicago's department was rebuilding its philosophy program, Morris urged the university to support philosophy as a cultural beacon in the modern world. During times that were economically difficult and, Morris believed, culturally confused, he saw philosophy as a potential savior of world civilization. His ambition is illustrated by his (unsuccessful) proposal to President Hutchins for an institute of philosophy, backed by philanthropic money, that would enjoy prestige and importance like the University's famous Oriental Institute. As he told a prospective patron, "We need a new mind for the new time; what we need now are engineers of ideas as drastic as our practical ones."  

1934 was Morris' first sabbatical year. Like other leading philosophers of his generation, such as Ernest Nagel at Columbia and W.V.O. Quine at Harvard, Morris traveled to Europe to meet the famous philosophers who were formulating a new program of "scientific philosophy" in the wake of the century's startling intellectual developments such as Einstein's theories of relativity and Freud's theories in psychology. Morris met the great English logician Bertrand Russell and members of the famous "Vienna Circle" of philosophers, logicians, and mathematicians (including Moritz, Schlick, Rudolf Camap, Otto Neurath, and Philipp Frank) whose program of "logical positivism" or "logical empiricism" would become one of the most important movements in 20th century philosophy.

Anticipating his lifelong interest in internationalism and international cultural dialogue, Morris traveled to Berlin, Munich, Paris and arrived in Prague to present a paper at the Vienna Circle’s Vortkonferenz (or pre-conference) to the Eighth International Congress of Philosophy. Morris spoke to the hope that American pragmatism and logical empiricism could learn much from each other, while Otto Neurath, the Circle's leading representative of social science and socialism, introduced his plans for a new encyclopedia of the sciences. The encyclopedia would especially promote the unity of the sciences and the modern "scientific world-outlook" described in the Vienna Circle's public manifesto and mission-statement, Wissenschaftliche Welttauffassung. Neurath envisioned an entire "Unity of Science Movement" with the new encyclopedia at its center, supported by annual international congresses (held in Europe and America from 1935 to 1941), journals, monographic
series, and regular sections in philosophical journals (such as *Synthese's* "Unity of Science Forum").

As Neurath's Unity of Science Movement gained momentum in the mid-1930s, Morris became its leading representative in America. After returning from his travels, he enlisted the University of Chicago Press to publish the project which became the *International Encyclopedia of Unified Science*. For the next ten years, Morris co-edited the *Encyclopedia* with Rudolf Carnap and handled most of its affairs while Neurath, Editor-in-Chief, remained living in Europe. Most other logical empiricists, however, immigrated to the United States and perhaps could not have done so without Morris' help and advice. He arranged for Carnap's position at the University of Chicago; he corresponded with several universities to help find positions for Hans Reichenbach, who became an important teacher and philosopher of physics at UCLA; and he handled making translations of Philipp Frank's writings into English that eventually helped Frank obtain a position at Harvard. Morris also established contacts between the logical empiricists and key individuals in the American intellectual scene (such as William Malisoff, who had recently founded the journal *Philosophy of Science*) and professional organizations such as the American Philosophical Association in which Morris held official posts. In the late 1930s, Morris also lectured at Maholy-Nagy's New Bauhaus in Chicago and thus maintained the alliance between logical empiricism and modern art and design that Carnap and Neurath pursued in Germany.

Morris' main philosophical contributions were largely occasioned by his collaboration with Neurath and Carnap. His technical works in *semiotics*--*Foundations of the Theory of Signs* (a monograph for the *Encyclopedia*) and the book *Signs, Language, Behavior* which appeared in 1946--at tempted to synthesize and harmonize neo-pragmatism, his "semiotic" theories of signs, Carnap's program of "logical syntax" and Neurath's project for unifying the sciences. Morris believed that a Carnapian theory of language, appropriately generalized to cover syntactic, semantic and pragmatic aspects of language, would be an ideal tool for investigating and furthering unity among the sciences.

These efforts to synthesize pragmatism, semiotics and logical empiricism were not as successful as Morris had hoped. He was frustrated by the movement's emphasis on natural sciences and its relative neglect of "socio-humanistic" areas of thought and culture, including religion. To the surprise of his collaborator Neurath, who was famous for his vigorous criticisms of religion and "metaphysics" of all sorts, Morris published the book *Paths of Life* in 1942 and articulated a Buddhist theory of religion and approach to life intended ground a unifying world-religion. The Morris papers document this and other areas of discussion and disagreement within the Unity of Science Movement. They also document his growing personal and professional contact with scholars of Asian religion (including D.T. Suzuki) and journals and organizations devoted to eastern and western cultural dialogue.

These tensions and differences among the leaders of the Unity of Science Movement were soon obscured by America's participation in World War II. The Movement was cut off from its European members and in 1940 Neurath narrowly escaped The Netherlands then.
was captured and interned in England as an Austrian national. Like many long-term publishing projects, the *Encyclopedia* lost momentum. In 1943, Morris, Carnap and Neurath barely succeeded in keeping it alive against the University of Chicago's plans to suspend it until after the war.

Shortly after the war, Neurath suddenly died. In the absence of his vigorous leadership, the Movement never fully regained its momentum. Morris remained active and influential within the movement, helping to re-establish Neurath's Institute for the Unity of Science (originally in Holland) in Boston under the Presidency of Philipp Frank. With Morris' help, the Institute received support from 1949 to 1955 from the Rockefeller Foundation and was headquartered within the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Institute officially adopted Neurath's goals of unifying the sciences and popularizing a scientific view of the world. As documented by papers in the Morris collection, however, these goals were increasingly eclipsed during the 1950s as influential philosophers of science such as Herbert Feigl and Hans Reichenbach charted a more professional, technical and less public career for philosophers of science. At the same time, Morris pursued those areas of research and activity that he believed the Movement unjustifiably neglected—mainly, the application of semiotic theory to culture and relations among different cultures. Beginning in 1949, with Rockefeller Foundation support that he would enjoy throughout the 1950s, Morris traveled to India and China where he established lasting contacts with fellow devotees of Buddhism and enlisted students and colleagues to implement questionnaire-based personal studies and cultural values. His research during these years is presented in books such as *The Varieties of Human Value*.

With the commercial and academic success of his book *The Open Self*, Morris became a prominent lecturer and public intellectual for several years in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He frequently gave talks to various organizations and corresponded extensively with psychologists and laymen who embraced his recommendations about tolerance toward others and different "ways of life". At this time, Morris' research was heavily influenced by William Sheldon's conviction that measurable correlations exist between an individual's personality type and body type. (Sheldon's research was notable because it involved taking photographs of unclothed subjects.) In the early 1950s, Morris traveled to Hopi and Navaho reservations, partly to lay groundwork for Sheldon to conduct "somatotype" studies of these groups. Morris also worked and corresponded regularly with academic psychologists (such as Clyde Kluckhohn, Ray Lepley, and Charles Osgood) who shared his conviction that empirical study could illuminate our understanding of human values and, in turn, help solve "the problem of man" that dominated social and cultural thought in the wake of World War II and the Holocaust. Through Kluckhohn, Morris taught at Harvard in the early 1950s.

Along with Carnap, Morris stewarded the *Encyclopedia* through the 1950s and 60s until its last monograph appeared in 1970—a bibliography of scientific philosophy by himself and Herbert Feigl. He maintained sometimes tenuous relations with the young historian of science, Thomas Kuhn, who was the third in line (after Federigo Enriques and I.B. Cohen) for the job of writing a historical monograph for the *Encyclopedia*. Correspondence in the Morris papers documents the various delays and disputes (about the monograph's title, for example) that eventually led to one of the most important
books in 20th century intellectual history, Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*. These documents, along with Morris' correspondence with George Sarton and I.B. Cohen and Morris' various unpublished lectures on the history of science, illustrate Morris' importance in the relations between philosophy of science and history of science in the 1940s and 1950s.

After his divorce from his first wife Gertrude in the 1940s, Morris and his second wife, Ruth Ellen Allen, moved to Gainesville in 1958 where Morris took a research position at the University of Florida. His correspondence from these years documents his continued friendships with students and colleagues, his role in the dissolution of the Institute for the Unity of Science, his late historical writings (such as *The Pragmatic Movement in American Philosophy*) and his continuing avocation as a poet.

II. VALUE AND USES OF THE MORRIS COLLECTION

Possibly because of the tremendous stature of the philosophers Morris befriended and helped bring to America, especially Carnap and Reichenbach, Morris' intellectual reputation remained in their shadows. His reputation also suffered with the demise of behaviorism in the 1960s and 70s, nor was it helped by the contemporary reception of William Sheldon's "somatotype" research—upon which Morris relied explicitly and proudly—as tacitly eugenicist and racist.

Despite these circumstances, Morris is well-remembered for his work in theories of mind and his theoretical influences on Carnap that helped "liberalize" logical empiricism in pragmatic directions in the 1930s and 40s. For his research in theories of signs, Morris is widely regarded as the founder of the interdisciplinary field of semiotics and he arguably helped secure the transmission of Mead's and Peirce's thought to contemporary philosophers who defend and promote versions of pragmatism.

Other areas of Morris' life and work that deserve attention include his efforts to synthesize history of science and philosophy of science, his role in the development of Kuhn's *Structure of Scientific Revolutions* as it was taking shape in the 1950s, and his role in the decline of the Unity of Science Movement and its displacement by modern analytic philosophy in the 1950s and 60s. The Morris papers are important for these reasons and because Morris' career spanned three major, successive trends in American philosophy: neo-pragmatism, logical empiricism, and analytic philosophy.

III. ACCESSION AND PRELIMINARY PROCESSING

The Morris collection consists of books and files sent by Morris to IUPUI in two installments in 1976. After Morris' death, additional installments were sent by Morris' daughter Sally Petrilli in 1979. The bulk of his personal library was sent to the Library of the University of Florida at Gainesville. A list of these books is available in the Max Fisch Library catalog. Subsequent additions include Morris' correspondence with Italian

Original plans for processing of the papers included making duplicate copies of each item of correspondence in order to construct two series of correspondence--one organized by correspondent and another organized chronologically. Two chronological series of photocopies exist: one, for correspondence up through 1952, with a folder structure that precisely matches the folder structure of the original documents (in Boxes 1-4). (This series can be readily extended through 1953 because two copies of each original item exist in Box 5.) The other series of photocopies runs from 1950 to 1973 and is filed in chronological order.

Original correspondence is contained in additional archival boxes described in the Provisional Inventory, below. The several sets of correspondence need to be processed at the document level, photocopied (if they have not already been photocopied) and interfiled into the main correspondence series.

Several files exist throughout the Morris papers for correspondence with individual figures. Some of these files were created by Morris himself. The correspondents include Otto Neurath, Rudolf Camap, Philipp Frank, and Bertrand Russell.

In general, approximately 3/4 of the Morris papers have not been processed or photocopied at the document level. Dating from as early as 1915, some documents are extremely faded, brittle and in need of preservation intervention.

III. SIZE OF THE COLLECTION

Books:
The Morris books consist of 381 titles including books and journals concerning logical empiricism, pragmatism, ethics, poetry, Asian studies and religion. Many are heavily annotated, including Morris' copies of the Harvard edition of Peirce's collected works. The books and journals occupy approximately 40 linear feet of shelf space.

Papers:
The Morris papers are housed in 47 archival boxes and divided into 5 preliminary series, described below. Existing photocopies of correspondence and other sections of the collection, including Morris' graduate student notes and his files for the Committee on the Problem of Mankind, are housed in file drawers at PEP. An additional Box, Box 48, contains PEP-files about the collection and its accession.

IV. STRUCTURE OF THE COLLECTION

The Morris papers are preliminarily organized into 5 series, most of which may be subdivided further upon document-level processing.
Main Correspondence Series, Boxes 1-19

The main correspondence runs from 1925 to 1952 and occupies 4 archival boxes. Subsequent correspondence from roughly 1950 until the 1970s includes miscellaneous items relating to correspondence and is housed in 15 archival boxes and awaits incorporation into the main correspondence series.

Education, Boxes 20-21

The education series consists of files from Morris' graduate classes with George Herbert Mead, James Tufts, and Addison Moore. Also Morris' dissertation with annotations is included.

Professional and Cultural Activities and Organizations, Box 22

This series contains files from Morris' tenure on the Committee on the Study of Mankind (copies of which exist in file drawers at the PEP) and files concerning Morris' membership and work within the American Philosophical Association.

(Additional papers documenting Morris' work with UNESCO, Humanist organizations, the Philosophy of Science Association and other professional and cultural organizations can be collected in this series when the collection is further processed.)

Research, Teaching, Manuscripts and Publications, Boxes 23-41

This series constitutes the largest unprocessed section of the Morris papers. It includes files on research, students, manuscripts, notes, correspondence, lectures, and published or unpublished writings by Morris or his colleagues.

Poetry and Creative Writing, Boxes 42-46

This series contains files and manuscripts of Morris' poems and his "Book of the dog Binx".

Miscellaneous and Oversize, Box 47

This series contains several oversize files (which may be incorporated into standard size archival files) and an LP recording of Morris' lecturing.

V. FUTURE PROCESSING OF THE COLLECTION

The Morris papers require several kinds of additional processing in order to preserve them and make them conveniently organized and accessible for scholars.
1) Document level processing of the entire collection (except for Boxes 1-4) and implementation of standard archival methods including removal of metal clips and staples, removal of unrelated documents and unnecessary duplicates, replacement of folders with acid-free folders, proper storage for photographs, etc.

2) Organization and division into series or files belonging to discrete phases and aspects of Morris' career. For example, series might be constructed to document Morris' work on the *International Encyclopedia of Unified Science*, his relationship to the Rockefeller Foundation, his interests and work in Buddhism and Asian philosophy, his students, UNESCO, etc.

3) Completion of photocopying of main correspondence series and organization into chronological and by-correspondent series.

4) Creation of a detailed inventory corresponding to the document-level processing described above.

5) Creation of an annotated database of Morris' correspondence that would allow searches and export catalogs of correspondence organized variously by date, correspondent, place or general subject matter.

6) Creation of an annotated catalog of Morris' books at PEP documenting Morris' often extensive marginalia and note taking.

7) Digitizing at least portions of Morris' correspondence and selected items such as Morris' recorded "Sound Seminars" lecture for storage on CD-ROM.

8) Constructing an internet web-site, hosted by PEP, enabling scholars to utilize the Morris Collection via the web. This would include:

   - an online searchable finding guide and inventory
   - web access to selected documents digitized in Adobe PDF format.
VI. PROVISIONAL INVENTORY

(Hyphenated entries describe individual folders within each box)

The names of individuals for whom correspondence is found within a folder or year are not exhaustive. Charles Reisch chose names that he thought were important. Many other individuals’ correspondence is in these folders. At some point, the finding aid should be completed with the names of all individual correspondents included in the file information.

Correspondence

Box 1 Correspondence 1925-1940

- 1925
- 1926 incl.: Ferdinand Schevill
- 1927 incl.: E.A. Burtt; Rice University
- 1928
- 1929
- 1930 incl.: Bertrand Russell; Brand Blanshard; C.I. Lewis
- 1931
- 1931A incl.: Paul Weiss; Arthur Lovejoy; John Dewey
- 1931B incl.: Charles Hartshorne; Mead; History of Science Society
- 1931C incl.: John Dewey
- 1933
- 1934
-1935 incl.: Tufts; Dewey; Waldemar Kaempffert; Carnap
-1936A
-1936B incl.: Hans Reichenbach
-1937A incl.: Hans Reichenbach; Hartshorne; Hutchins
-1937B
-1938
-1939 incl.: Dewey; Carnap
-1940

Box 2 Correspondence 1941-1947
-1941A
-1941B
-1942A incl.: Reichenbach; Neurath
-1942B
-1943A incl.: Maholy-Nagy
-1943B
-1943C
-1943D
-1943E incl.: Philipp Frank
-1943F
-1944A
-1944B
-1944C incl.: Carnap; Neurath
-1945A incl.: Rockefeller Foundation
-1945B
-1945C incl.: Dewey; Sheldon
-1946A incl.: Marie Neurath; Brand Blanshard
-1946B
-1946C incl.: Carl Hempel
-1946D incl.: Sheldon; Kluckhohn
-1947A incl.: Reichenbach; Philipp Frank; Ushenko
-1947B incl.: F.S.C. Northrop; Sheldon
-1947C incl.: Philipp Frank
-1947D incl.: Philipp Frank; Reichenbach

**Box 3 Correspondence 1948-1950**
-1948A incl.: Carl Hempel
-1948B incl.: Kluckholm
-1948C incl.: Roman Jakobson
-1948D incl.: UNESCO
-1948E
-1949A incl.: Camap; Joergen Joergensen
-1949B incl.: Kluckhohn; Talcott Parsons
-1949C
-1949D incl.: D.T. Suzuki; UNESCO
-1950A
-1950B incl.: Talcott Parsons
-1950C
-1950D
-1950E
-1950F

**Box 4 Correspondence 1951-1952**
-1951A
-1951B incl.: Hempel
-1951C incl.: Frank; Rockefeller Foundation
-1951D incl.: Frank; Egan Brunswick
-1951E incl.: Hempel
-1951F incl.: Paul Mandeville
-1951G incl.: C.J. Ducasse
-1951H
-1951! incl.: Frank; American Council of Learned Societies
-1952A
-1952B
-1952C
-1952D
-1952E
-1952F
-1952G incl.: E.A. Burtt
-1952H incl.: Carnap; Frank (re: Tom Kuhn)
-1952I
-1952J incl.: Feigl; Gordon Allport

Box 5 Correspondence 1953, Originals and photocopies
(in 9 folders)

Box 6 Correspondence 1931-1948, Originals and photocopies
(in 14 folders)

Box 7 Correspondence 1946-1950
(in 13 folders)

Box 8 Correspondence, specific dates unknown
-1926-1931
-1933-1937

Box 9 Correspondence, 1950-1954, originals and photocopies
(in 16 folders; includes one folder labeled 1937-38)

Box 10 Correspondence 1952-1958, originals and photocopies
(in 9 folders; note: most files labeled 1954)

Box 11 Correspondence 1954-1956
(in 10 folders)

Box 12 Correspondence 1956-1958
(in 10 folders)

Box 13 Correspondence 1958-1959 originals and photocopies
-1958 Jan-Aug: (all photocopies) incl.: Osgood, IUS, Parsons, PSA, Marie
Neurath, Boring, Siao-Fjang, Van Meter Ames, Kuhn, Raymond Nelson
(student)
Institute of State Department (Morris teaches), Bergmann, Wolpe,
Parsons, Raymond Nelson (student)
"To be re-filed", incl. Rose Rand, RF

-Miscellaneous 1958-59 originals, incl. PSA

-Miscellaneous 1958-59 copies.

- Correspondence 1959, (some photocopies) incl.: Edel, Schilpp, Stuart Dodd (Am. Humanist Assoc.), Parsons, Ryo (translator of SLB), Palter, A.F. Andersen, P. Frank, Roger Brown, Inada, Carnap (re: Pap's death), Morris Cohen (needs re-filing), Braziller, Inc., Pimsleur re: NDEA conference

**Box 14 Correspondence 1960-1964 originals and photocopies**

- Correspondence 1960 (some photocopies)

- Correspondence 1958-1961, incl.: Fisch, Inada, Parsons, RF, Seaborn Jones, Kaplan, Ohe, Ames, Osgood, PSA (Nagel), Elsa Whalley

- Correspondence 1962, incl.: Ames, Ohe, Elenjimittam, RF, PSA, R.S. Cohen, Parsons (incl. Morris' letter or recommendation), Eames

- Misc. 1962-1964

- Misc. 1962-1964 Copies

- Correspondence 1963, incl.: Russell Nobel Peace Prize corresp., Parsons, H.L. Mulder, R.I.A.S., Ryo, Mike Osborn, Aaron Katz, Paul Neurath, National Society for the Study of Communications

- Correspondence 1964, incl.: Sebeok, Institute for Policy Studies, John Wilkinson, ACLS, M. Singer

**Box 15 Correspondence 1965-1968**

- Correspondence 1965, incl.: Rossi-Landi, A.C. Benjamin, Synthese, Harold Lasswell, Carnap, Fred Berger (M's grad. rsch. asst.), APA Committee on International Cultural Cooperation, Feigl

- Correspondence 1966, incl.: APA Committee on International Cultural Cooperation, Bruner, Parsons, NIH, Aaron Katz, USDA, John Wild, Society for Philosophical Creativity,

- Misc. 1965-66, (some photocopies), incl.: APA

- Misc. 1966-70

- Correspondence 1967, incl.: Sebeok, CASBS, Dublin Conference on World Law, Religious Humanism (journal), Kaplan, Condolence letters for Mrs. Morris' death,

- Correspondence 1968, incl.: Am. Soc. for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, Wm. Pulley, Philosophy East and West (journal), Victor Lowe (on M's
recollections about Whitehead), Eugene McCarthy (form letters), Wilkinson, Zen center, Benjamin Spock

Box 16 Correspondence 1969-1971

- Correspondence 1969, incl.: Evan Jobe (ltr of recommendation), Lenzen, Carnap, Knobloch, Rosenthal (U Chicago Special Collections), Council for Study of Mankind

- Correspondence 1970, incl.: Carnap (obit), Fred Rieman, Mehlberg, Rosenthal (U Chicago Special Collections), Wilkinson, Konvitz, Slater (re: Russell papers), U Chicago Press, Ohe (w/ photographs), Sebeok

- Misc. 1970, (some photocopies and originals) incl.: notes on unidentified MS.

- Correspondence 1971, incl.: McMaster U (Russell letters), Feigl, Hirschfeld, Friends of the Earth, Konvitz, Maria Reichenbach, Intl Soc. for General Semantics, Bill McClean, Ruth Millikan, Council for Study of Mankind

- Correspondence 1971 (2), incl.: Feigl, Jay Meddin (w/ CWM annotations), Benson, International Researches and Exchanges Board, McMaster U., Rose Rand, Sir George Williams University Internal memos, Archie Bahm, Bromberger (APA)

- Misc. 1971 (some photocopies) incl. mostly items relating to Wm. McLean

Box 17 Correspondence 1972

- Correspondence 1972, incl.: Konvitz, Freed Bales, State of CA (re: Angela Davis), Rose Rand, B.F. Skinner, NEH (recommendation for Sebeok), Bahm, Kurtz (Humanist Manifesto), Don Michael

- Misc. 1972 (some photocopies)

Box 18 Correspondence

- John Dewey Correspondence (5 letters, all photocopies)

- Estelle Allen DeLacey (several letters)

- Estelle Allen DeLacey, copies (2 folders)

- Rudolf Carnap Correspondence, 1934-1970, (some photocopies)

- Eiduson. Correspondence. 1957-1960. (all photocopies)

- Michael Fagan. Correspondence and notes.

- Morris pps miscellaneous. Incl.: AAAS documents, Mandeville and Library Research Conference docs., Kekcsemeti (sp?) at RAND, clippings, reprints, notes, mostly from 1951.

- Arthur Lovejoy, Correspondence re: Six Theories of Mind (all photocopies, 1931-33)

- Neurath, Otto, Correspondence "up to Neurath's death" (mostly photocopies,
incl.: referee report for Neurath's 1944 *Foundations of Social Science*, Marie Neurath)

-Neurath, Otto, Bibliographien (2 copies of Erkenntnis, pp. 185-203 of Band 5; includes Morris' American bibliography of scientific philosophy in English, and Neurath's European bibliography.)

-Frank/Reichenbach, (all photocopies, Frank: 1940-1946, 1936-1946.)

**Box 19 Correspondence**

-Ohe, Seizo, Correspondence, (all photocopies, 1961-1972.)

-Box of Ohe correspondence

-Parsons, Howard, Materials (all photocopies, correspondence 1968-1969)

-Russell, Bertrand, Correspondence (all photocopies, one letter only from 1931)

-Correspondence II, (originals, incl.: Lenzen, Morris' "maitreya"-MS.)

-Correspondence, (originals, incl.: Humanist Manifesto, Varga, R.I.A.S.,

-Items removed from Morris' Library Books (incl.: bibliography of E. Pound, Barbara Eakins correspondence, notes, publisher leaflets for books, Council for Study of Mankind)

-Photographs of Phyllis and Fred Brown, June 21 1950

**Education**

**Box 20 Education**

-Lecture Notes- Courses taken from George H. Mead (7 folders)

-Class Notes- Courses taken from A.W. Moore (9 folders)

-Courses taken with James Tufts (5 folders)

**Box 21 Education**

-Morris' Ph.D. Thesis

**Professional, Political, and Cultural Activities and Organizations**

**Box 22**

-Council for the Study of Mankind, 1961-1969

-"Proceedings and Addresses of the APA", (4 folders, 1930-37, not complete)
Research, Teaching, Manuscripts and Publications

Box 23

- Richard Fiordo Thesis, 1974

Box 24

- "Recent work on the theory of signs", MS. for radio broadcast, RIAS (contains copies of Morris' "ways to live" questionnaire
- "Esthetics and the Theory of Signs", mimeographed copy
- Pasquinelli MS., "Charles Morris and the Behavioral Approach to Signs and Values", 1952
- Notes on Dewey's Logic
- MS. of "Signification and Significance"
- photos of the "physical model" corresponding to "Signification and Significance"
- "Science and Discourse", 2 copies, lecture for USDA conference series, 1939
- bibliography 1955-66
- Lewis MS., "Pragmatic Conception of the A priori"

Box 25

- Index cards for "ways to live" research
- Beethoven demonstration record
- galley proofs
- "Broadsides from America"
- "Man, Cosmos, Symbols" reprint from Kepes volume
- review of Kaplan's "New World of Philosophy"
- Council for Study of Mankind bulletin (contains Morris article)
- "Nietzsche- An Evaluation", typed MS.
- "Nietzsche – An Evaluation", photocopy of published version
- "Friedrich Nietzsche", radio talk, ca. 1938
- Class notes on Tufts and Dewey's *Ethics*, class lists.
- Encyclopedia Britannica article on Mead
- Article written with Phyllis Meek in counseling journal
- Morris entry in "Who's Who"
- Personal correspondence file (incl. 2 family(?)) letters
- Reichenbach correspondence

**Box 26**

- notecards labeled "Pragmatism bibliography" and "390 references 1940-67"
- Brochures from the New Bauhaus, one with a statement by Morris
- Lafayette Hi-Fi Store brochure

**Box 27**

- "Universo del Discorso e Lingua Ideale in Filosofia" by Ferruccio Rossi-Landi, MS.
- Rossi-Landi, Correspondence (2 folders)
- Rossi-Landi, Correspondence, copies

**Box 28**

- reprints of articles
- notes for Pragmatic Movement
- Class notes and student papers
- Bust of Dewey project (original and copies, 2 folders)

**Box 29**

- Philosophy of Mind Seminar, 1969
- Aesthetics Seminar, 1956-1963 (3 folders)
- "Semiotic Materials" folders (2 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

**Box 30**

- "Semiotic Materials" folders (4 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

**Box 31**

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- "Semiotic Materials" folders (3 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

Box 32

-Seminar on Mead, 1948-58, incl.: student papers, reprints, correspondence, notes.
-Open Self incl.: MS., correspondence, referee comments, editor comments
-Pragmatic Movement ("reactions to") (includes extensive lists of recipients of complimentary copies)
-Signification and Significance, incl.: reviews, recipient-list
-Correspondence, no date or name (includes notes for talks, lectures)
-"Unity of Science" (lecture MS., U. Wisconsin 1936)
-"Cultural Significance of Science" (lecture MS., U. Minn. 1935)
-"Cooperative Method of Teaching The History of Science" (lecture MS., AAAS, St. Louis, 1936)
-"Science of Man and Unified Science" (lecture MS., Institute for Unity of Science, 1950, Neurath letter about IEUS)

Box 33

Actualities Scientifique, MS., correspondence (P. Frank), ca. 1937
-unpublished MS. on psychology and philosophy, 1923
-Pragmatism material, Dewey and Peirce
-Philosophy of Education paper, 1932
-"Democracy and the Declaration of Independence", lecture MS., Rice University, 1926
-"Is a Work of Art a Symbol?" notecards for lecture, 1932
-Logic Seminar, 1937
-Science and Symbolism, projected book
-Institute of Philosophy, proposal, 1934

-Misc. printed or unpublished works, incl.: Institute for Unity of Science, Neurath; University of the Air, radio broadcast, MS.; reprints of publications; CSPR publications; MSS. on semiotics and psychiatry
-Public Lectures, ca 1945-1947 (notes, correspondence, MSS.)
-"Miscellaneous reprints" incl. long classroom text on history of science and philosophy (Phil 102, U Chicago, 1935)
- "Ways to Live" research

Box 34

- Typed copies of published articles on pragmatism by others (3 folders)
- Lecture on Renaissance Science, MS. (CWM uses Thorndike and Duhem)
- "Pragmatic Movement", Class notes, student pps, ca. 1965 (2 folders)

Box 35

- "Some Recent Studies on American Values", lecture MS.
- Art and Aesthetics studies
- Photographs and media images of Dewey, Camap, Reichenbach and others.
- Material from Hull-Yale Group, Hull correspondence, ca 1943
- Miscellaneous photocopies to be refilled (so labeled by archivist) (2 folders)
- Estelle and Phillip DeLacey, papers and dissertation
- "Philosophy of Mind", Class notes, 1969

Box 36

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Ames–Jones)

Box 37

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Killen–Morris)

Box 38

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Morris)

Box 39

Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Morris–Wilson)

Box 40

- Late value studies & materials, notes, questionnaires, computer info, 1965
- "Values and the Mentally Ill", MS.
- Lippett/David Kallen material
- "Value Conflicts and Mental Illness"
- Psychiatric research, 1957 (2 folders)
- "Values of Psychiatric Patients" w/ Eiduson, O'Donovan, 1960
Box 41

- "Values of Mankind" MS. and notes, 1973
- Value studies, notes and correspondence, 1961-1965
- Value studies, correspondence, 1969-1970
- Value studies, notes, 1969-1970
- Value studies, Kallen/Lippett 1961
- Materials on Today's Values, bibliography, notes, articles n.d.
- Value studies, correspondence 1956-1958
- "Varieties of Human Values", reviews, 1956-1958
- "Changes in the Conceptions of the Good Life by American College Students from 1950 to 1970", correspondence, 1971, 1956

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Box 42

- "Festival", notes, correspondence, ca. 1966
- "Festival", original MSS.
- "Festival", reactions to, 1966-1968
- "Epilogue", notes, correspondence, ca. 1967
- "Cycles" I, MS. and correspondence, ca. 1971
- "Cycles" II, MS., n.d.

Box 43

- Image, correspondence, contract, ca. 1974-1975
- Image, reactions to, 1976-77
- Image, correspondence, contract, 1971-1976
- "Turn of the Wheel," I, notes, MS., ca. 1967
- "Turn of the Wheel," III, MSS. 1975
Box 44

-Poems, 1949-1951, bound notebook
-Poems, 1952-1956, bound notebook
-Poems, old material, carbons
-Cycles III, scrapbook, notes, 1968-1971

Box 45

-"Turn of the Wheel", scrapbook.
-"Turn of the Wheel", IV, printed and bound volume
-"Icon", scrapbook

Box 46

-Photographs to be used in the Binx book
-Photographs and negatives of Binx, Nosey (includes one photograph of Morris)
-"The Book of the Dog Binx", scrapbook, 1972
-"The Sphinx", correspondence, articles on magic, hypnotism, entertainers, Morris' "Whiffs of Wizardry" entertainment business, 1915-1918

Oversize and Miscellaneous

Box 47

-corirespondence in oversize folders (may be processed in standard size folders) (several folders)
-copy of Fortune magazine containing Morris' article "Freedom or Frustration"
-LP record of Morris' "Sound Seminar"

Information about the Morris Collection

Box 38
Materials given to Nathan Houser, Director of Institute of American Thought, for the Institute Charles Morris Collection, Sally Petrilli, daughter of Charles W. Morris, 11 July 2008 at her home in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Finding aid prepared by Nathan Houser.

Box 1- Items 1-19
Box 2- Items 20-28
Box 3- Items 29-46 (excluding 37)

Summary Listing

BOX 1

1. Folder marked "Birth & death certificates" which contains, along with other things, an official CWM birth certificate and a copy of his last will and testament.

2. Slim folder marked "Obits" containing some memorial notes and correspondence regarding CWM's death.

3. Folder marked "Marion (my sister) & Bill Lowrie" with many pages of correspondence.


5. Folder marked "Rhi [?] Smith + Son John Blair" containing records and notices concerning the murder of A. B. Smith and a few notices of the death of CWM's father.

6. Folder marked "Letters" containing note from CWM and misc letters including one from Neurath, three from B. Russell, one from Whitehead, one from Dewey, and the signature page of a letter from Carnap.

7. Manila envelope containing listing of the books CWM donated to the University of Florida Library in October 1971.

8. Folder with many cross-outs. Not crossed out is "Denver Mountain" plus more. Includes letter from Sibyl Nagy with a "the new bauhaus" brochure and a letter from Howard Parsons about extra copies of CWM's Images.

9. Unmarked folder containing various items pertaining to CWM's professional life including a CWM report card from "College of Liberal Arts" in Evanston and an
announcement of CWM’s public lecture series. Also some correspondence between CWM and Valerie Bettis and a letter from Vivian V.

10. Folder marked “Bauhaus” including CWM’s statement of the philosophy of Maholy-Nagy’s New Bauhaus movement.

11. Thin folder marked “Magic” (on the back) containing materials from CWM’s days as a magician.

12. Folder marked “Ralph Gregory” containing correspondence with RG about CWM (relating to a biography of CWM that RG was writing).

13. Folder marked “CWM late Correspondence” containing letters from CWM to Sally and others. There is an important letter dated November 23, 1967 in which CWM discusses in some detail what he (at that time) wished to have done with his books and papers upon his death.

14. Thick folder marked “Responses to Sydney’s Letter” containing letters about CWM’s death. Includes letters from S. Morris Eames, Charles E. Osgood, Dorothy Hartshorne, Abraham Edel, Marie Neurath, among many others.

15. Slim folder with many cross-outs but with “CWM Music” circled and dated 1923. Contains some short music compositions, one entitled “The Dancer,” clearly composed by CWM, and other seemingly more complex compositions that Sally believes may have been written by her music teacher in NY: “It occurred to me that the music was probably written FOR my mother by her teacher in NY, D’Jane (pronounced dyan) Hertz (her husband was Sigfried, and, unbelievably, her son was Tristan).” However, since the more complex compositions are intended to musically embody a quite philosophical theme that is very Nietzschean—eternal recurrence is a principal element of the theme—I suspect that either CWM composed them as well or that he was collaborating with D’Jane. Sally thought that this was possible. Maybe a close examination of the handwriting of the notes accompanying the music will confirm if the composition is CWM’s.

16. Thick folder marked “Nathan Leopold” containing various materials concerning Nathan Leopold including an article written by Sally Petrilli for U. of Chicago Magazine (and related correspondence) and a folder marked “Nathan Leopold & Hal Higdon” with copies of correspondence between CWM and Leopold.

17. Blue folder marked “Leopold Letters” containing the originals of the correspondence between CWM and Leopold.

BOX 2

19. Another thick folder with many notes and annotations written on the front cover containing numerous publishing contracts and documentation.

20. Folder supplied by NH for clipped set of poems for “Cycles,” signed “To Sally—with love”—Dad 1975) and a thinner clipped set of poems beginning with “Descent.”


22. Three Humanist pamphlets clipped together: The Humanist (1956, No. 4), Humanist Manifesto II (signed by CWM), and Jan-Feb, 1976 “Newsletter of the American Humanist Association.” Sydney would like copies of these items (at least the parts that concern her grandfather).

23. Thick folder marked “Center for American Thought & Culture” plus more. This folder contains the correspondence that led to CWM donating his papers to IAT and is important for history.

24. Manila envelope addressed to Mrs. Sallie Petrilli from the Center for Dewey Studies containing agreement for publishing Dewey letters to CWM and related matter, including CD with letters. (Sally thought this might offer some guidance for our own agreement with Sydney.)

25. Folder marked “Misc. Documents” supplied by NH containing “My Future Life,” by CWM, written in 1918, a slip on which Sally recorded an interesting reflective remark CWM made in June 1939, a bibliography of CWM’s writings dated Dec. 1966, a 1965 vita of CWM, and more (including a letter to Tom Sebeok).

26. A copy of “The Book of the Dog Binx,” or perhaps the original for it contains original photographs and text is typed or inscribed directly,

27. Thick set of file cards, perhaps one and a half inches thick, marked “Bibliography of Charles Morris.” Some of the cards are heavily annotated.

28. Two diaries, one for 1918 and one for 1919. The 1918 diary is packed full (including photographs); the 1919 diary breaks off fairly early on. Import for biography. Sydney would like to have the originals returned to her but has given permission for IAT to digitize or photocopy the contents for biographical research.

BOX 3

29. Small booklet on the Rice Institute in Houston (where CWM taught for a period).

31. Two small booklets by George K. K. Link: *Dreams* and *Dedication*.


34. Offprint of “Value Scales and Dimensions,” by CWM and Lyle V. Jones.


36. Copy of *Daedalus*, winter 1958, special issue on Science and the Modern World View, given to Sally by CWM.

37. Large red photo album containing many photographs of CWM’s parents, first wife and her parents, other relatives, and many photographs of CWM from his toddler days (in a dress), through his time as a magician, and through his life. Sally and/or Sydney would like to eventually have the album returned or would like to have copies of these photographs (my impression was that copies on disk would be fine). Located in Cabinet with Peirce photographs.

38. Thick folder containing copies of the letters addressed to CWM

39. Letters from CWM to Dewey

40. Unmarked folder containing letters addressed to CWM

Six Books from CWM’s library (placed in the Fisch Library Morris Collection):


Sally was referring to in her earlier emails. CWM collaborated with Sheldon after this study and almost certainly didn’t have copies of the plates destroyed by the Smithsonian.

46. “We are all Islanders to Begin With”: the University of Chicago and the World in the Late Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, John W. Boyer, The College of the University of Chicago, 2007. Of course this isn’t from CWM’s library; Sally sent it as perhaps a good source of background information on U. of Chicago during CWM’s time there.

Note: Sally gave Nathan Houser two books for his personal library, Image and Signification & Significance.
Notes from my conversation with Sally Petrilli, 10-11 July 2008, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Notes for the gift and use agreement:

Sydney Morris will retain literary rights to CWM’s writings.

The agreement should be finalized by Sydney Morris, for the Morris Family, and Jonathan Eller, for the IAT. Sally and Sydney would like to have the Dean of SLA sign the agreement as well.

Specification of categories: unrestricted (mainly professional) and restricted (mainly private). Some principles can be settled on to guide judgment but in ambiguous cases Sydney will have final say.

Sally wouldn’t object to having the unrestricted papers digitized and published on line with open access but she would like to have Sydney review images before going public (in case private letters were mistaken included in the digital collection—as was the case with archival box 1).

IAT will also have permission to allow researchers consult originals of the unrestricted papers and to publish suitably referenced excerpts for scholarly papers (in the usual way).

Permission to use private or restricted papers will be given on a case by case basis after consultation with Sydney (or in accordance with specific rules for use agreed to by Sydney).

Nothing is to be disposed of or given away without prior consultation and authorization from Sydney.

Sydney will be consulted about any project to republish CWM’s books or new collections of his writings (as she will own the literary rights to the writings). Sydney’s contact info:

Rev. Sydney A. Morris
625 Lake Street
Hancock, MI 49930

(906) 370-3927 cell
(906) 482-5887 land
samorris@uuma.org

Sally or Sydney would like to have the originals or copies of

“My future life as seen 1918 . . .” by CWM
CWM’s two diaries
The three Humanist items
“Book of Binx”
The photo album
and perhaps also the music folder (check with Sydney). My impression was that digital copies of everything except the two diaries would be satisfactory.

Sally, and I assume Sydney, too, would like to have a copy of our “Guide to the Charles W. Morris Collection.”

Misc. Notes:

Russell Morris was CWM’s first cousin; they were quite close.

Sally used to sit in Bertrand Russell’s lap when he visited her father. When Russell ate dinner with the Morrices, after Sally was sent to bed, she would peak into the dining room to catch a glimpse of Russell and to hear his stories: she says he told great stories.

CWM got quite heavy in late years.

CWM died of some bone degenerative disease that attacked the bones of his chest and upper body; Sally said she thought he suffered from multiple melanoma.

Ruth Herschberger was on intimate terms with CWM and was partly responsible for his divorce.

Four very close friends of CWM were Howard Parsons, Linwood Small, Seizo Ohe, and Rossi Landi. They may have had some CWM materials (Rossi Landi gave us his correspondence with CWM). Parsons has a bust of Nietzsche that belonged to CWM and we might inquire whether at some point it could come to the Institute. (At one point, Ralph Gregory may have asked Parsons for the Nietzsche bust.)

Other locations of CWM papers or materials:

Some New Bauhaus stuff given to the Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona in Tucson (copies given to the Chicago Historical Society).

Some papers and photographs from CWM’s early career as a magician were given to the Society of American Magicians.

Sally gave one of CWM’s paintings by Raymond Johnson to the Raymond Johnson Museum in New Mexico. Sally thinks the rest of the paintings, perhaps three or four, went to Johnson’s brother (the correspondence with Johnson’s brother may reveal where they went).

Ralph Gregory may have some Morris papers accumulated for the CWM biography he was writing. Perhaps we should ask about Gregory’s research files.

Nathan Houser
14 July 2009
Charles W. Morris Finding Aid

Papers and books from Charles W. Morris given to the Institute for American Thought (May 2011) by Gary A. Cook, retired Professor of Philosophy from Beloit College, Beloit, WI. Gary Cook received the materials from Peggy Parsons, daughter of Professor Howard Parsons, Professor of Philosophy, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, CT (June 2004). Howard Parsons was a student of Charles W. Morris, supposedly his favorite student; Parsons received these materials upon the death of Morris in 1976.

Gary Cook prepared this finding aid.

Box I -- Early Chicago Materials: Student essays, notes, etc.

Charles W. Morris: "A Philosophy of Symbolism"--student paper written by Morris for Dr. T. V. Smith in August 1924 (19 pages, no bibliography).

Charles Morris: Notes (dated 1927) and draft of an essay entitled "Objective Relativism in Ethics and Axiology."

Folder of notes taken on readings about Indian philosophy--mostly the philosophy of R. Tagore. Attached slip dates these notes as being from 1921.

This box also contains copies of notes and papers written for a number of courses Morris took as a student at the University of Chicago. These include folders for each of the following courses:

a) History of Civilization (Prof. Schevill), Spring 1923.

b) Paper entitled "Towards a Psychology of Mathematics," Charles W. Morris, Oct. 25, 1923. The title page does not indicate what course this was written for or who taught the course.

c) Paper entitled "Doctrines of Reality (as represented in Indian philosophy)" C. W. Morris, March 1924. The paper appears to have been written for a course called Indian Thought and the Cycle of Civilization.

d) Notes from Modern Logic, Summer 1924, taught by Dr. C. I. Lewis.

e) Notes from Systematic Psychology, Prof. Hunter, Summer 1923.


g) Notes from a course on "James and Royce," Prof. W.K. Wright, Summer 1923.

h) Notes from course on "Relativity--Special and General," Prof. Schwann, Summer 1924.

i) Paper entitled "Perception and Reality in Contemporary Thought -- A Critical and Synthetic Study," Charles W. Morris, August 1924 (with a carbon copy), for a course taught by G.
Watts Cunningham. This folder also contains a short paper (perhaps written for the same course) entitled "The Problem of Mind," dated August 1924. Finally, the folder contains an interesting one-page diagram with the title "Stratification of Universe for A at Some Moment," dated Aug. 25, 1923. (This appears to have been inspired by a Meadian interpretation of Whitehead.)

j) Paper entitled "Consciousness, Thought, and Reality in Descartes, Spinoza, and Locke," December 1924. There is no indication of the course for which this paper was written.


l) Paper entitled "Darwin and Darwinism," August 1923. No indication of the course for which this paper was written.

m) Abstract of Thesis; Analysis of Graduate Work and Thesis, Spring 1925. Morris lists all the graduate courses he has taken to date as well as the professors involved, but gives no dates for specific courses. He divides this information into the following categories: Philosophy Credit Courses, Other Credited Graduate Work, Courses Visited. He then gives a two page abstract of his thesis entitled "Symbolism and Reality--A Study in the Nature of Mind." He does not indicate whom he will be working with on this thesis.


o) Notes on "Kant Course, 2nd Quarter," Prof. Tufts, Winter 1922-23.

p) Two papers on Kant, written for Kant course taught by Tufts: "Kant's Ethical Views" and "Kant's Philosophy: A Survey, Appreciation and Criticism," March 1923.


s) "Paper entitled "The Analysis of Reality," Charles W. Morris Jr., March 25, 1924. Written for Prof. G. H. Mead. Morris received an A on the paper, but there are very few comments written in the paper. Those that do appear in the margins may have been written by Morris later.

t) Paper entitled "A Short Study of Realism--from a pragmatic relativistic view," Charles W. Morris, Aug. 27, 1923. No indication of the course for which this was written.

u) Paper entitled "Pragmatism," Charles W. Morris, April 1923 (with a carbon copy). No indication of the course for which this was written.

**Box 2 - Early Chicago Materials: Student essays, notes, etc.**

v) Paper entitled "Nietzsche's Early Art Views, Until Bayreuth -- July 1876." Note says "Written in 1923 for a Seminar in Aesthetics under Tufts."
w) Paper entitled "The Modern Consciousness -- A Preliminary Study in Nietzsche and the 19th Century," May 1923. No indication of the course for which this was written, although a comment on the front appears to be signed F.S.

z) Folder containing a short typed paper or set of notes titled "Philosophical Behaviorism," dated April 1924.

aa) Folder continuing a typed paper titled "Language and Thought," written for a course taught by Dr. Smith [T. V. Smith?] in the summer of 1924.


Folder containing "Ruler Art: Parts I and II," Morris's Nietzschean view of art, unpublished essays written in March 1923.


The Dance of Death. Typed pages outlining a dramatic dance. Cover folder indicates date of composition as 1920 or 1921.


Folders containing selections from notes taken in the following courses taught by G. H. Mead. The notes are probably those taken by Morris. Selections were made by Dunham in preparation for the composition of Mead's The Philosophy of the Act.

a) Social Psychology, Winter Quarter 1914
b) The Problem of Consciousness
c) Leibniz
d) Bergson
e) Philosophies of Eminent Scientists
f) Dewey
g) Aristotle
h) Hegel
i) Hume
Box 3 -- Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts

Dust jackets for two of Morris's books: (a) Signs, Language and Behavior, and (b) Varieties of Human Value.


Charles Morris: Signs, Language and Behavior (unmarked copy with dust jacket).


Charles W. Morris: Six Theories of Mind (handwritten note saying "Ellen's copy and markings" inside front cover. Below that appears "Ruth Gant, U. of C. Bookstore, 6/18/48").

Box 4 -- Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts

Charles Morris: Paths of Life (handwritten dedication inside front cover: To "Ruth Gant--Thanks for the help! Charles Morris, August 1948").

Charles W. Morris: Zeichen Wert Asthetik (Suhrkamp Verlag, 1975).


Box 5 -- Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts


Frontiers of Democracy, issue of February 15, 1940, containing an essay by Charles W. Morris: "Knowledge and Social Practice" pp. 150-152. (According to a line found on the front cover, this journal is "A publication of the Progressive Education Association continuing The Social Frontier.")


Charles W. Morris: "Opening Speech (For the American Delegates") [one page] and "Semiotic and Scientific Empiricism" in Actes Du Congress International De Philosophy Scientific, Sorbonne, Paris 1935.


Charles Morris "Professor Schiller and Pragmatism," from The Personalist, Vol.?, pp. 294-300.


Charles W. Morris: "The Concept of Meaning in Pragmatism and Logical Positivism." (Handwritten note at top says "8th International Congress of Phil., Prag [sic.] 1934.") Pp. 1-9. Folder also continued a mimeographed document in German with the following title at the top.


"The Last Word" A small blue book


Charles W. Morris: "The Total-Situation Theory of Ethics" (off print from The International Journal of Ethics, Vol... XXXVII, No. 3, April 1927, pp. 258-268.

Charles W. Morris: "Neo-Pragmatism and the Ways of Knowing," from The Monist, pp. 494-510, Vol.?


File folder on "The Chicago School" 1966 (worth more study). Note says ("for a presidential address in 1966 before the Florida Philosophical Association"). Also "November 4, Florida Southern College."

**Box 6 -- Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts**


File folder on "Pragmatism and the Behavioral Sciences" -- 1964 (worth more study).

Handwritten manuscript of a lecture "John Dewey as Educator." ("A public lecture at the U. Of Chicago, August 8, 1951"). ["Dewey died June 1, 1952."]


Folder containing a typed copy of Morris's paper "Significance, Signification and Painting," delivered at the Thirteenth Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion (apparently held in September of 1952). There are comments here by other scholars, along with Morris's responses to these comments. Note on the front of the folder indicates that this may have been published in a volume by Lepley, entitled The Language of Value.

Folder containing various published reviews of Morris's book Signs, Language, and Behavior. (This folder includes a letter from Carnap.)


Box 7 -- More Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts, and Miscellaneous

Morris: "Signs About Signs About Signs" (1948)


Morris: Lecture -- "Signs, Personality and Society," given at New York University in March 1952. Also included here is a one-page description of a proposed book on "Man and Symbol: A Study in the Domain of Mind" (undated).


Morris: "The Emergence of Mankind." Handwritten copy of a talk Morris gave to the Unitarian Fellowship at the University of Florida on March 4, 1962.

Morris: "Foundations of the Theory of Signs" (1938)--with handwritten dedication to Ruth Herschberger from Morris.

Comments on paper by Henry N. Wieman on "Theology and the Theory of Signs" at Northwestern University, Nov. 3, 1939, Meeting of the American Theological Association.

Morris: Mead Bibliography. Several typed copies of the bibliography of Mead's writings that Morris composed for the publication of Mind, Self and Society.


Morris, Bernice T. Eiduson and Denis O'Donovan "Values of Psychiatric Patients" (1960).


Morris: "Democracy and the Declaration of Independence," a lecture given by Morris at Rice Institute in about 1926. The folder also contains a letter about the lecture from J. H. Tufts and a response by Morris.

Morris: Comments on David Miller's paper "George Herbert Mead's Conception of Creativity" (1969). Includes copy of Miller's paper.


Morris: "George H. Mead: A Pragmatist's Philosophy of Science" (written in 1962 for B. B. Wolman and E. Nagel (eds.), Psychology and the Philosophy of Science). Typed manuscript and various preparatory notes and drafts.


Morris: "Part II. The Symbolic Theory of Mind" (part of a larger manuscript).

Morris: "Notes for Paths of Life" (partial set of footnotes).

Morris: "Nietzsche--An Evaluation" (handwritten manuscript). Note at top of first page says that it was published in the American Bookman, 1944. Includes also a packet of typed note-card sheets containing passages from works of Nietzsche.

Morris: "Empiricism and the Unity of Science" (undated typed manuscript).

Morris: Folder of materials related to an empirical study of "Art and Values" or "Vision and Value" with Frank Sciadini.


Morris: Typed manuscript for Signos E Valores, the Portuguese translation of Morris's Signification and Significance.

Correspondence with MIT Press concerning the publication of Signification and Significance, 1963-64.

**Box 8 -- More Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts, and Miscellaneous**


File folder of notes based upon Morris's reading of the following essays:


h) Louise Nisbet Roberts, "Art as Icon; An Interpretation of C. W. Morris," Tulane Studies in Philosophy, IV, 1955, 75-82.

Morris: Notes for a proposed book or article entitled "The Domain of Mind" or "George H. Mead and the Philosophy of Mind." This file also contains Morris's 1968 review, for the U. of Chicago Press, of Tom Clifton Keen's manuscript "George Herbert Mead's Social Theory of Meaning and Experience." There is a 30-page handwritten manuscript here ("George H. Mead and the Philosophy of Mind") with the note that it was begun on Feb. 22, 1971. The folder also contains a typed draft of a 1969 essay ("Speech and Human Action") written for inclusion (in a German translation apparently) in Neue Anthropologie.


Student paper from Morris's last course at Florida (Philosophy 615, Philosophy of Mind). The paper is "French Humanism and American Pragmatism: A Dialogue between Camus and Mead" by Tom Warson. Morris gave the paper an A+ --and proclaimed it "sensitive to many aspects of Mead's treatment of the self that are usually ignored." (Dec. 1970).

Correspondence with the Chinese scholar, P. C. Chun (1957-60).

Mimeographed copy of Wittgenstein's Blue Books, perhaps used in one of Morris's courses.

Notes for a projected book, to be entitled "What is to become of Man?" (1970)

Material on pragmatism and Phenomenology, dating from University of Florida period. Some of this was abstracted for Morris by Phyllis Meek, Morris's research assistant in 1965-66.
Box 9 -- More Published Works, Presentations, Unpublished Manuscripts, and Miscellaneous

Notes for various talks Morris gave while at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Correspondence related to attempts to find a publisher for Seizo Ohe's manuscript entitled "Japan in the World" (1969).

Some miscellaneous correspondence, mostly about semiotics. (Includes notes from B. F. Skinner, Thomas Sebeok, and others.)

Some writings of Ruth Herschberger, with whom Morris had a relationship (amply recorded in relevant portions of Morris's "Commentary") in the late 1930s.

A play by M. S. Donald, entitled "The Tiger" (manuscript) -- (relationship to Morris unknown).

Some writings of Jane Mayhall (manuscript). Her relationship to Morris is indicated in some of the note cards that are parts of Morris's Commentary.

Notes of a conversation with daughter Sally Morris, age 4 years and 3 months (Nov. 27, 1932).

Notes from 13 Discussions with Frank Bruner on Mathematics (1935).

Notes on Objective Relativism, reading of Arthur E. Murphy, E. B. McGilvary, and others.

Morris: "Alfred Adler and George H. Mead," (1965) -- with additional notes on Adolf Meyer, Harry Stack Sullivan, Psychoanalysis, etc.

Memories of Otto Neurath (includes four pages of recollections by Charles Morris).

Box 10 -- Raymond Jonson Correspondence and related materials

Van Deren Coke: "Raymond Jonson a retrospective exhibition" (published by The University of New Mexico Press for the University Art Gallery, 1964). Includes an interview with Jonson.

Ed Garman: The Art of Raymond Jonson, Painter (University of New Mexico Press, 1976) - autographed with a note from Raymond Jonson: "Dear Charles, A little token of appreciation for what you have meant not only to me for all the many years but also to the book you hold in your hands. Raymond, 2/9/76. Contains a paragraph about how the Morris-Jonson friendship began in 1923, p. 45.


File folder of letters from Morris to Raymond Jonson, Fall 1924 - Spring 1949. These letters reveal much about the Morris-Jonson friendship, and something about Morris's own writing and personal life.

Typewriter paper box containing letters from Jonson to Morris, December 1925 - September 1964.

File folder containing several copies of Morris letters, letters from Vera Jonson to Morris (1925 - 1941), along with clippings related to Raymond Jonson's activities.

File folder of correspondence to and mostly from Raymond Jonson. A letter written by Jonson on 11/24/67 expresses sympathy in response to a recent letter telling of Ellen Morris's death.

Another folder of materials on Raymond Jonson.

Final draft of manuscript for Morris's book entitled Raymond Jonson -- Painter (1942)-- rejected by the U. of Chicago Press.

Box 11 -- containing "Commentary" and other biographical materials

Shipping record for these papers says:

From: George Cave, Date: 4/5/79
515 NW 37th Pl
Gainesville, Fla    32601

To: Mrs. H.L. Parsons
232 Dunnlea Rd.
Fairfield, CT    06430    Declared value: $100.00

Thick black binder containing many pages of "Commentary, Prefaced by A Life." This contains much interesting autobiographical material by Morris, dating from the Fall of 1923 to the Summer of 1938. (A noted added by Morris in 1971 claims that there is much more such material not included here, presumably in his stacks of handwritten note cards.)

Black binder containing typewritten copy of "Commentary, Part II" -- a kind of Nietzschean journal kept by Morris. This part dates from July 10, 1938 to November 9, 1940. A note written later (probably in the early 1970s, judging from other notes in the manuscript) says "Ruth did the typing." I think this may have been typed from note cards Morris kept at the time. Many such note cards are found in other boxes in the present collection of materials.

Handwritten list of courses Morris taught, mostly at the University of Chicago, from 1931 to 1946.
Carbon copies of pages from Morris's application for a fellowship grant for European study. Planned period of study: April 1, 1934 to Jan. 1, 1935. These pages indicate Morris's publications to date and his research plans for the future.

Letters from the Foreman N. Leopold family (1925). Morris was apparently a family friend of the Leopolds, for they address him as "Chuck" and Nathan (Babe) passes along his greetings to Morris's parents. Nathan Leopold had been sentenced to 98+ years in prison and was at Joliet, IL.

Handwritten manuscript with attached note saying: "November 1941. Original ms. of the first of the short story series by Charles Morris."

Houston Chronicle newspaper report of Morris's lecture on March 28, 1926 on The Philosophical Background of the American Declaration of Independence.

Folder containing photos of Morris. Two different photos of Charles Morris, Summer 1965, Taken by Paige Pinnell. Also two different colored photos of an oil painting of Morris done by Hollis Holbrook, Summer 1965.

**Box 12 -- containing "Commentary" and other biographical materials**

Folder of correspondence in preparation for Morris's year 1956-57 as a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Science (Stanford, California). This includes Morris's May 1956 "Inventory of Professional Interests."

Folder containing humorous degree diploma from the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences (June 5, 1957).

File folder of letters and other materials related to the Florida Philosophical Association. Note says "I was president 1965-1966."

Expense account information related to Morris's holding of a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship in the years 1953-56.

File containing material entitled "College Philosophy Course." Several course descriptions, etc. Postcard from T. V. Smith, October 28, 1935. Memo to Members of the College Curriculum Committee from C. S. Boucher. (Morris is a member of the committee. So is A. J. Brumbaugh.) Not much of interest here.

Folder of correspondence from Prof. Charles A. Moore, Editor of the journal "Philosophy East and West." Morris was apparently on the editorial board of this journal. These letters date from 1951-1961.

Folder of correspondence and other materials related to Morris's move to the University of Florida in the summer of 1958 to accept a Research Professorship in Philosophy. Includes Morris's letter of resignation (January 31, 1958) from the University of Chicago. Also a handwritten letter from Morris (Oct. 25, 1957) to George Bartlett, chair of the philosophy department at Florida, indicating some of Morris's reasons for being interested in this position.

Folder of notes related to Morris's attendance at the East-West Philosophers Conference at the University of Hawaii, June 20 - July 29, 1949.
Fat folder of material related to Morris's involvement (along with McKeon, Blumer, and others) in the Committee for the Study of Mankind, 1958-61

**Box 13 -- containing "Commentary" and other biographical materials**

Folder containing one of Morris's medical bills, indicating visits to his physician from 1972-1975. His diagnosis is "cirrhosis of the liver," as of 1/22/75.

Slim folder of materials on the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (Stanford, CA) where Morris was a fellow for 1955-56. This includes Morris's brief final report on his activities for the year.

Folder of misc. notes related to Morris's projected book to be entitled "What is to Become of Man?"

Folder of correspondence from Howard Parsons. Includes a letter indicating that Morris intends to leave all his unpublished papers to his daughter Sally.

Notes from a course on dancing, Summer 1921.

More notes on Dance--undated folder.

Notes related to Magic and Dance shows Morris gave during his years at the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern. Includes several publicity photos of Morris and an assistant.

Folder containing correspondence (1934-1936) from and photographs of "Sonia," a young Russian woman Morris met on his European trip. His meeting of Sonia is mentioned in some entries in his "Commentary."

Carbon copies of early materials (1922-23) for "Commentary." [Put these in box with other Commentary materials, or discard if they are duplicates.]

Folder containing copies of "Senn News," a weekly newspaper of Senn High School in Chicago. Charles W. Morris, Jr. is listed as Editor-in-chief for these spring 1918 copies of the paper. Some of Morris's editorials are included.

Folder of misc. material related to Morris's trip to Germany in 1934, especially materials related to his visit to the Nietzsche archives.

Folder of detailed reports on Morris's research and publications during much of his time at the University of Florida. Some correspondence related to his department is also included here.

Folder of materials related to Morris lectures and other activities while at the University of Florida.

"A Garland of a Thousand Thoughts," Morris's ideas for a brief book summarizing his views in a pithy manner, somewhat like Leibniz's "Monadology."

Photographs: (1) East-West Philosophers Conference, Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu, June 20-29, 1949; (2) Members of Conference on Science and the Modern World View, May 5-6, 1956,
Cambridge, Mass.; (3) Fellows at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, 1956-57.

Carbon copy of a typed proposal for an "Institute of Philosophy" (undated) at the University of Chicago.

Maitreya Photos, Japan 1951.

A Motion Picture Story -- an early story by Morris two pages.

Two photos of Morris in a high school or college group.

Some early materials including Morris's high school commencement program. Clarence Darrow was the commencement speaker for Nicholas Senn High School on Friday evening June 28, 1918.

Two small books of photos (1916-17), including two photos of Morris (1917) doing his magic act."

Several small photographs, one of which is of Morris in 1945. Dedications says "To Ellen from Charles, May 1949."

**Box 14 -- containing "Commentary" and other biographical materials and Poetry Box**


Note from David Riesman concerning a lecture on Dewey for a U. of C. course (April 1950); Morris's notes for the lecture.

Photograph: The Kyoto Maitreya, gift of Seizo Ohe (May 1969).

Charles Morris: Festival (handwritten dedication inside front cover reads "February 1966, Ellen--with love--Charles").

Folder containing manuscript of a book of poetry to be called "White Fire," with a cover letter to Karl Deutsch of Beacon Press. (Note by Morris on title page says: "This is a 1950 collection submitted to Karl Deutsch for the Beacon Press. It was rejected. Many of these are in the 1964 version of the proposed Festival.")

Empty binder with the following manuscript title on front: "Turn of the Wheel. Final version, typed August 1972. Charles Morris."

Black binder continuing typed manuscript for a book of poetry entitled White Fire. It is preceded by two pages of notes written later. Here are some of the highlights of these handwritten notes:

"On reading White Fire (Feb. 20, 1966). I have mixed feelings about these writings. They are not in general of the high quality of consummation found in Festival. There is a youthfulness, boldness, extravagance, even impudence and exhibitionism in many of the pieces. They are in
general pre-Festival in character, as Turn of the Wheel is post-Festival. White Fire is an expression of youth, Festival an expression of maturity, Turn of the Wheel an expression of the later years. Much of White Fire now seems to me to be note-book writing, where the content is not given commensurate verbal embodiment.

Nevertheless, with still further careful selection, I think it will have considerable merit (partly historical, partly intrinsic). It is tougher, wilder, franker, more extreme, more daring than Festival. It shows the quarry while being mined & the blood & sweat of mining. The stones are still rough & unpolished. And it is a very human, very young, very struggling miner that is seen at boisterous work.

I am almost sure that I would not want White Fire published in my lifetime. [Later note in margin: "not true in 1977"] But if Festival makes its way, then I think publication of White Fire would be wanted & would be warranted as sketches & preliminary designs for finished works of art are wanted and warranted. It would then be taken for what it is. And sketches and designs have their own irreplaceable fascination and power, taken for what they are."

Later note in different ink: "In its revised 1972 form I like it very much!"

Later note on second page: "These poems precede in time those of Turn of the Wheel--which were written 1949-1956."

Empty black folder with following info on cover: "WHITE FIRE, Charles Morris, Final version July 1972."

Final Manuscript for Image, with note from Vantage Press.

Morris notes on plans for publication of poetry book entitled "Icon."

A collection of favorite (?) poetic passages, typed on small sheets of paper.

Folder of materials gathered in preparation for an essay on poetry.

Late reflections (1968-77) on his poetry and other works, including his hopes for the publication of his unpublished poetry. [These autobiographical remarks are helpful and interesting.]

Epilogue (a carbon copy) of this volume of poetry composed in 1967. [Put in box with original typed copy if it is in these boxes.]

Folder containing White Fire, a volume of Morris's poetry. Note the later comments on the cover of the folder. [Put this in a box with other folders of poetry.]

**Box 15 -- Poetry Box**


2) Larger reel: "This is my reading of Part I of Festival. Done in 1972. C. Morris"


5) Small reel. "Recording of last five cycles of Cycles. Meditation Cycle; Didactic Cycle; Deed Cycle; Mankind Cycle; Great Thing Cycle. Done by Charles Morris, Aug. 1972. (A few very minor mistakes were made in the reading).

6-8) Three small reels bound together with rubber band: "These 3 reels of magnetic tape contain my own recordings of material being then considered for inclusion in Festival. They were made on my own (rather poor) machine in 1960 without help from others. Much of the material here spoken by me was not finally used in Festival. Charles Morris: November 3, 1971."

9) Cassette containing items (1) and (3) above.

10) Cassette containing Morris reading of Cycles (1972). Perhaps a copy of items (4) and (5) above.


16) Cassette: "Seven Darden Metaphysics," no date. Is this perhaps a tape given Morris by a student?"

In addition, the box containing the audio tapes contains two packets of note cards. One of these contains notes of conversations with the following: Ames, Tufts, Carnap, Russell, Whitehead, Husserl, Spengler, Bloomfield, Baumer, Strohl, Fink, Waismann, Kaufman, Hutchins. Cover card also says "No record here of my talks with Dewey--there is at least one in my Commentary cards, (about 1937?). The other packet of note cards has a title card that reads "Public Lectures." Note cards indicate material covered, along with date and title of the lecture. For instance, there is one such lecture on Dewey and Mead in America. Also his remarks at Ames's retirement dinner, May 27, 1935.

**Box 16 -- Note Cards of a biographical nature, related to "Commentary" (1919-1948)**

This box contains the most interesting of many note cards Morris saved over the years. He used such note cards to record diary or journal entries that formed a part of what he called "Commentary." He also used note cards to record notes on his reading, ideas for his writing, etc.

**Box 17 -- Note Cards of a biographical nature, related to "Commentary" (1919-1948)**


**Box 18 -- Note Cards of a biographical nature, related to "Commentary" (1919-1948)**

Pack of cards recording entries from October 1947 to September 1948.


Pack of cards entitled Public Lectures.

**Box 19 -- Note Cards of a biographical nature, related to "Commentary" (1919-1948)**

Box of cards entitled "Commentary 1922-39."


**Box 20 -- Note Cards of a biographical nature, related to "Commentary" (1919-1948)**

File box of note cards entitled "Commentary III," 1939-1945. Note says that these have never been typed up.


**Box 21 -- Note Cards on Pragmatism and Semiotics**

(a) One of these contains note cards for a bibliography of pragmatism; includes the following file headings: Dewey, Hook, Italian Pragmatists, James, Kallen, C. I. Lewis, Mead, A. W. Moore, Morris, Peirce, Schiller, Tufts, Books on Pragmatism, Articles on Pragmatism. An attached note, written later, says "I assume the bibliography was done about 1938 or 39."

**Box 22 -- Note Cards on Pragmatism and Semiotics**

(b) A second box of note cards contains notes and bibliographic entries concerning semiotic.

Pack of cards entitled "The Pragmatic Movement: course lectures, U. of Chicago lectures 1949, separate piles of material relating to Pierce, James, Mead and Dewey."

Pack of miscellaneous notes on the writings of G. H. Mead.

Pack of cards entitled "Pragmatism."

Pack of cards entitled "Semiotic."

Pack of cards entitled "Value Study."

Packet of cards entitled "Book: Paths of Life."
Packet of notes on W. H. Sheldon's "The Varieties of Human Physique."

Packet of note cards containing notes from seminars given by Carnap at the U. of Chicago (1936-38).

Packet of typed notes taken by Morris as he read the manuscript for Hans Reichenbach's "Elements of Symbolic Logic."

**Box 23**

Multiple copies of Morris's 1976 book of poetry, entitled "Image".

**Books from Morris's personal library -- placed in the Morris Collection in the Fisch Library**


Rudolf Carnap: Der Logische Aufbau der Welt (CW Morris, November 1932 handwritten on first page) -- marginal notes by Morris.


Rudolf Carnap: Schein probleme in der Philosophie (CW Morris, December 1932 handwritten on first page) -- marginal notes by Morris.

Rudolf Carnap: Die Aufgabe der Wissenschaftslogik (1934)."

Rudolf Carnap: Testability and Meaning (CW Morris Feb. 1937)--dedicated by Carnap; marginal notes by Morris.

Rudolf Carnap: Meaning Postulates (off print from Philosophical Studies, October 1952).

Rudolf Carnap: Abriss der Logistik (C. W. Morris, July 1931 written inside front cover) -- marginal notes by Morris.

Rudolf Carnap: Logische Syntax der Sprache(dedication from Carnap on title page) -- 1934, marginal notes by Morris.

E. C. Tolman et all: Toward a General Theory of Action (signed inside front cover by Parsons, Kluckhohn, Stouffer, Sears, Allport, and Murray) -- marginal notes by Morris.

Alfred North Whitehead: Process and Reality (CW Morris, October 1929 written inside front cover) with marginal notes by Morris.

Thomas A. Sebeok et all: Approaches to Semiotic (handwritten dedication by Tom Sebeok inside front cover, dated 12-8-64).


Harry Stack Sullivan: The Interpersonal Theory of Psychiatry (marked "Ellen R. Morris" inside front cover).

Kurt Goldstein: Human Nature in the Light of Psychopathology ("Morris" written inside front cover, contains some markings and marginal comments by Morris).


The Last Word, The Sutra of the Teachings Left by the Buddha (enclosed note indicates that this small book was sent to Morris by Keigo Onishi of Osaka, Japan

Collected Poems of Thomas Hardy (with some markings inside front cover, apparently by Morris).

Hajime Nakamura: Parallel Developments -- A Comparative History of Ideas (Kodansha Ltd. Japan, 1975). Handwritten dedication by the author inside front cover: "To Professor Charles Morris, In gratitude for your kindness, With a cherished memory of our visit with you, With the author's compliments, Hajime Nakamura." (Contains a one-page preface by Charles Morris, Graduate Research Professor in Philosophy, Emeritus, University of Florida.)


Bernard Bosanquet: A History of Aesthetic (handwritten inside front cover: "CW Morris, March 1925). Contains some markings by Morris, underlined passages, etc.


Erick Fromm: Man For Himself. (Note inside front cover says "read 1947, reread 1955.") Contains some marginal notes.

Bertrand Russell: Proposed Roads to Freedom. (Note inside front cover says "CW Morris, June 1932.")

Certificate of election of Charles William Morris as a fellow of The American Academy of Arts and Sciences (May 14, 1952).

Works by Friedrich Nietzsche

The Will to Power, Vols. I and II (contains some marginal comments by Morris)
The Twilight of the Idols
The Case of Wagner (CW Morris, October 1924)
Beyond Good and Evil ("reread August 1940" inside front cover)
On the Future of Our Educational Institutions

The Philosophy of Nietzsche (Modern Library edition). Notes on front page: "CW Morris, July 1938." "I read most of this again in 1970. I read most of this again--especially the Zarathustra--in 1975 and 1976, the final years of Image." Contains marginal notes.


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I. BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Charles William Morris was born in Denver, Colorado on May 23, 1901. He attended college in Wisconsin and pursued graduate work in psychology at Northwestern University before turning to philosophy. In 1922 he entered the department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and became a doctoral student of George Herbert Mead. Over the course of a long and influential career, Morris held appointments at Rice University, the University of Chicago and the University of Florida, Gainesville. He died in Gainesville on January 15, 1979.

The Charles Morris Collection at the Peirce Edition Project, IUPUI, contains the largest repository of Morris' personal papers. They contain unique and extensive documentation of his career and his several roles in the development of North American philosophy.

Morris received his Ph.D. in 1925 after writing a dissertation detailing a symbolic theory of mind. He then taught for six years at Rice University in Houston Texas where he published papers defending aspects of neo-pragmatism and prepared his first books—Six Theories of Mind, published in 1932, and an edition of Mead’s writings published in 1934. Morris returned to the University of Chicago in the midst of scandal. The senior faculty of the philosophy department collectively resigned to protest university president Robert Maynard Hutchin’s controversial appointment of Mortimer Adler to the department. Encouraged by George Herbert Mead to accept Chicago’s offer and sustain the department’s traditional pragmatic orientation, Morris returned to the University of Chicago in 1931 and continued his research in symbols.

While Chicago’s department was rebuilding its philosophy program, Morris urged the university to support philosophy as a cultural beacon in the modern world. During times that were economically difficult and, Morris believed, culturally confused, he saw philosophy as a potential savior of world civilization. His ambition is illustrated by his (unsuccessful) proposal to President Hutchins for an institute of philosophy, backed by
philanthropic money, that would enjoy prestige and importance like the University’s famous Oriental Institute. As he told a prospective patron, “We need a new mind for the new time; what we need now are engineers of ideas as drastic as our practical ones.”

1934 was Morris’ first sabbatical year. Like other leading philosophers of his generation, such as Ernest Nagel at Columbia and W.V.O. Quine at Harvard, Morris traveled to Europe to meet the famous philosophers who were formulating a new program of “scientific philosophy” in the wake of the century’s startling intellectual developments such as Einstein’s theories of relativity and Freud’s theories in psychology. Morris met the great English logician Bertrand Russell and members of the famous “Vienna Circle” of philosophers, logicians, and mathematicians (including Moritz Schlick, Rudolf Carnap, Otto Neurath, and Philipp Frank) whose program of “logical positivism” or “logical empiricism” would become one of the most important movements in 20th century philosophy.

Anticipating his lifelong interest in internationalism and international cultural dialogue, Morris traveled to Berlin, Munich, Paris and arrived in Prague to present a paper at the Vienna Circle’s Vorkonferenz (or pre-conference) to the Eight International Congress of Philosophy. Morris spoke to the hope that American pragmatism and logical empiricism could learn much from each other, while Otto Neurath, the Circle’s leading representative of social science and socialism, introduced his plans for a new encyclopedia of the sciences. The encyclopedia would especially promote the unity of the sciences and the modern “scientific world-outlook” described in the Vienna Circle’s public manifesto and mission-statement, Wissenschaftliche Weltauffassung. Neurath envisioned an entire “Unity of Science Movement” with the new encyclopedia at its center, supported by annual international congresses (held in Europe and America from 1935 to 1941), journals, monographic series, and regular sections in philosophical journals (such as Synthese’ “Unity of Science Forum”).

As Neurath’s Unity of Science Movement gained momentum in the mid 1930s, Morris became its leading representative in America. After returning from his travels, he enlisted the University of Chicago Press to publish the project which became the International Encyclopedia of Unified Science. For the next ten years, Morris co-edited the Encyclopedia with Rudolf Carnap and handled most of its affairs while Neurath, Editor-in-Chief, remained living in Europe. Most other logical empiricists, however, emigrated to the United States and perhaps could not have done so without Morris’ help and advice. He arranged for Carnap’s position at the University of Chicago; he corresponded with several universities to help find positions for Hans Reichenbach, who became an important teacher and philosopher of physics at UCLA; and he handled making translations of Philipp Frank’s writings into English that eventually helped Frank obtain a position at Harvard. Morris also established contacts between the logical empiricists and key individuals in the American intellectual scene (such as William

1 Morris to Richard Riggs Day, April 25, 1932
Malisoff, who had recently founded the journal *Philosophy of Science* and professional organizations such as the American Philosophical Association in which Morris held official posts. In the late 1930s, Morris also lectured at Maholy-Nagy’s New Bauhaus in Chicago and thus maintained the alliance between logical empiricism and modern art and design that Carnap and Neurath pursued in Germany.

Morris’ main philosophical contributions were largely occasioned by his collaboration with Neurath and Carnap. His technical works in semiotics—*Foundations of the Theory of Signs* (a monograph for the *Encyclopedia*) and the book *Signs, Language, Behavior* which appeared in 1946—attempt to synthesize and harmonize neo-pragmatism, his “semiotic” theories of signs, Carnap’s program of “logical syntax” and Neurath’s project for unifying the sciences. Morris believed that a Carnapian theory of language, appropriately generalized to cover syntactic, semantic and pragmatic aspects of language, would be an ideal tool for investigating and furthering unity among the sciences.

These efforts to synthesize pragmatism, semiotics and logical empiricism were not as successful as Morris had hoped. He was frustrated by the movement’s emphasis on natural sciences and its relative neglect of “socio-humanistic” areas of thought and culture, including religion. To the surprise of his collaborator Neurath, who was famous for his vigorous criticisms of religion and “metaphysics” of all sorts, Morris published the book *Paths of Life* of 1942 and articulated a Buddhist theory of religion and approach to life intended around a unifying world-religion. The Morris papers document this and other areas of discussion and disagreement within the Unity of Science Movement. They also document his growing personal and professional contact with scholars of Asian religion (including D.T. Suzuki) and journals and organizations devoted to eastern and western cultural dialogue.

These tensions and differences among the leaders of the Unity of Science Movement were soon obscured by America’s participation in World War II. The Movement was cut off from its European members and in 1940 Neurath narrowly escaped The Netherlands and was captured and interned in England as an Austrian national. Like many long-term publishing projects, the *Encyclopedia* lost momentum. In 1943, Morris, Carnap and Neurath barely succeeded in keeping it alive against the University of Chicago’s plans to suspend it until after the war.

Shortly after the war, Neurath suddenly died. In the absence of his vigorous leadership, the Movement never fully regained its momentum. Morris remained active and influential within the movement, helping to re-establish Neurath’s Institute for the Unity of Science (originally in Holland) in Boston under the Presidency of Philipp Frank. With Morris’ help, the Institute received support from 1949 to 1955 from the Rockefeller Foundation and was headquartered within the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Institute officially adopted Neurath’s goals of unifying the sciences and popularizing a scientific view of the world. As documented by papers in the Morris collection, however, these goals were increasingly eclipsed during the 1950s as influential philosophers of science such as Herbert Feigl and Hans Reichenbach charted a more
professional, technical and less public career for philosophers of science. At the same time, Morris pursued those areas of research and activity that he believed the Movement unjustifiably neglected—mainly, the application of semiotic theory to culture and relations among different cultures. Beginning in 1949, with Rockefeller Foundation support that he would enjoy throughout the 1950s, Morris traveled to India and China where he established lasting contacts with fellow devotees of Buddhism and enlisted students and colleagues to implement questionnaire-based studies personal and cultural values. His research during these years is presented in books such as The Varieties of Human Value.

With the commercial and academic success of his book The Open Self, Morris became a prominent lecturer and public intellectual for several years in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He frequently gave talks to various organizations and corresponded extensively with psychologists and laymen who embraced his recommendations about tolerance toward others and different “ways of life”. At this time, Morris research was heavily influenced by William Sheldon’s conviction that measurable correlations exist between an individual’s personality type and body type. (Sheldon’s research was notable because it involved taking photographs of unclothed subjects.) In the early 1950s, Morris traveled to Hopi and Navaho reservations, partly to lay groundwork for Sheldon to conduct “somatotype” studies of these groups. Morris also worked and corresponded regularly with academic psychologists (such as Clyde Kluckhohn, Ray Lepley, and Charles Osgood) who shared his conviction that empirical study could illuminate our understanding of human values and, in turn, help solve “the problem of man” that dominated social and cultural thought in the wake of world war II and the holocaust. Through Kluckhohn, Morris taught at Harvard in the early 1950s.

Along with Carnap, Morris stewarded the Encyclopedia through the 1950s and 60s until its last monograph appeared in 1970--a bibliography of scientific philosophy by himself and Herbert Feigl. He maintained sometimes tenuous relations with the young historian of science, Thomas Kuhn, who was the third in line (after Federigo Enriques and I.B. Cohen) for the job of writing a historical monograph for the Encyclopedia. Correspondence in the Morris papers documents the various delays and disputes (about the monograph’s title, for example) that eventually led to one of the most important books in 20th century intellectual history, Kuhn’s The Structure of Scientific Revolutions. These documents, along with Morris’ correspondence with George Sarton and I.B. Cohen and Morris’ various unpublished lectures on the history of science, illustrate Morris’ importance in the relations between philosophy of science and history of science in the 1940s and 1950s.

After his divorce from his first wife Gertrude in the 1940s, Morris and his second wife, Ruth Ellen Allen, moved to Gainesville in 1958 where Morris took a research position at the University of Florida. His correspondence from these years documents his continued friendships with students and colleagues, his role in the dissolution of the Institute for the Unity of Science, his late historical writings (such as The Pragmatic Movement in American Philosophy ) and his continuing avocation as a poet.
II. VALUE AND USES OF THE MORRIS COLLECTION

Possibly because of the tremendous stature of the philosophers Morris befriended and helped bring to America, especially Carnap and Reichenbach, Morris' intellectual reputation remained in their shadows. His reputation also suffered with the demise of behaviorism in the 1960s and 70s, nor was it helped by the contemporary reception of William Sheldon's "somatotype" research—upon which Morris relied explicitly and proudly—as tacitly eugenicist and racist.

Despite these circumstances, Morris is well-remembered for his work in theories of mind and his theoretical influences on Carnap that helped "liberalize" logical empiricism in pragmatic directions in the 1930s and 40s. For his research in theories of signs, Morris is widely regarded as the founder of the interdisciplinary field of semiotics and he arguably helped secure the transmission of Mead's and Peirce's thought to contemporary philosophers who defend and promote versions of pragmatism.

Other areas of Morris' life and work that deserve attention include his efforts to synthesize history of science and philosophy of science, his role in the development of Kuhn's *Structure* as it was taking shape in the 1950s, and his role in the decline of the Unity of Science Movement and its displacement by modern analytic philosophy in the 1950s and 60s. The Morris papers are important for these reasons and because Morris’ career spanned three major, successive trends in American philosophy: neo-pragmatism, logical empiricism, and analytic philosophy.

III. ACCESSION AND PRELIMINARY PROCESSING

The Morris collection consists of books and files sent by Morris to IUPUI in two installments in 1976. After Morris' death, additional installments were sent by Morris' daughter Sally Petrilli in 1979. The bulk of his personal library was sent to the Library of the University of Florida at Gainesville. A list of these books is available at PEP.

Subsequent additions include Morris’ correspondence with Italian philosopher Ferruccio Rossi-landi, sent to PEP by Rossi-landi in 1984.

Original plans for processing of the papers included making duplicate copies of each item of correspondence in order to construct two series of correspondence—one organized by correspondent and another organized chronologically. Two chronological series of photocopies exist: one, for correspondence up through 1952, with a folder structure that precisely matches the folder structure of the original documents (in Boxes 1-4). (This series can be readily extended through 1953 because two copies of each original item exist in Box 5.) The other series of photocopies runs from 1950 to 1973 and is filed in chronological order.

Original correspondence is contained in additional archival boxes described in the Provisional Inventory, below. The several sets of correspondence need to be processed at the document level, photocopied (if they have not already been photocopied) and interfiled into the main correspondence series.
Several files exist throughout the Morris papers for correspondence with individual figures. Some of these files were created by Morris himself. The correspondents include Otto Neurath, Rudolf Carnap, Philipp Frank, and Bertrand Russell.

In general, approximately \( \frac{3}{4} \) of the Morris papers have not been processed or photocopied at the document level. Dating from as early as 1915, some documents are extremely faded, brittle and in need of preservation intervention.

III. SIZE OF THE COLLECTION

Books:
The Morris books consist of 381 titles including books and journals concerning logical empiricism, pragmatism, ethics, poetry, Asian studies and religion. Many are heavily annotated, including Morris’ copies of the Harvard edition of Peirce’s collected works. The books and journals occupy approximately 40 linear feet of shelf space and are itemized in Appendix A, “Books in the Morris Collection”.

Papers:
The Morris papers are housed in 47 archival boxes and divided into 5 preliminary series, described below. Existing photocopies of correspondence and other sections of the collection, including Morris’ graduate student notes and his files for the Committee on the Problem of Mankind, are housed in file drawers at PEP. An additional Box, Box 48, contains PEP-files about the collection and its accession.

IV. STRUCTURE OF THE COLLECTION

The Morris papers are preliminarily organized into 5 series, most of which may be subdivided further upon document-level processing.

Main Correspondence Series, Boxes 1-19

The main correspondence runs from 1925 to 1952 and occupies 4 archival boxes. Subsequent correspondence from roughly 1950 until the 1970s includes miscellaneous items relating to correspondence and is housed in 15 archival boxes and awaits incorporation into the main correspondence series.

Copies of this correspondence exists in file drawers at the PEP.
Education, Boxes 20-21

The education series consists of files from Morris’ graduate classes with George Herbert Mead, James Tufts, and Addison Moore. Also Morris’ dissertation with annotations is included.

Copies of this correspondence exists in file drawers at the PEP.

Professional and Cultural Activities and Organizations, Box 22

This series contains files from Morris’ tenure on the Committee on the Study of Mankind (copies of which exist in file drawers at the PEP) and files concerning Morris’ membership and work within the American Philosophical Association.

(Additional papers documenting Morris’ work with UNESCO, Humanist organizations, the Philosophy of Science Association and other professional and cultural organizations can be collected in this series when the collection is further processed.)

Research, Teaching, Manuscripts and Publications, Boxes 23-41

This series constitutes the largest unprocessed section of the Morris papers. It includes files on research, students, manuscripts, notes, correspondence, lectures, and published or unpublished writings by Morris or his colleagues.

Poetry and Creative Writing, Boxes 42-46

This series contains files and manuscripts of Morris’ poems and his “Book of the dog Binx”.

Miscellaneous and Oversize, Box 47

This series contains several oversize files (which may be incorporated into standard size archival files) and an LP recording of Morris’ lecturing.

V. FUTURE PROCESSING OF THE COLLECTION

The Morris papers require several kinds of additional processing in order to preserve them and make them conveniently organized and accessible for scholars.

1) Document level processing of the entire collection (except for Boxes 1-4) and implementation of standard archival methods including removal of metal clips and staples, removal of unrelated documents and unnecessary duplicates, replacement of folders with acid-free folders, proper storage for photographs, etc.

2) Organization and division into series or files belonging to discrete phases and aspects of Morris’ career. For example, series might be constructed to document Morris’ work on the *International Encyclopedia of Unified Science*, his relationship to the Rockefeller Foundation, his interests and work in Buddhism and Asian philosophy, his students, UNESCO, etc.
3) Completion of photocopying of main correspondence series and organization into chronological and by-correspondent series.

4) Creation of a detailed inventory corresponding to the document-level processing described above.

5) Creation of an annotated database of Morris’ correspondence that would allow searches and export catalogs of correspondence organized variously by date, correspondent, place or general subject matter.

6) Creation of an annotated catalog of Morris’ books at PEP documenting Morris’ often extensive marginalia and notetaking.

7) Digitizing at least portions of Morris’ correspondence and selected items such as Morris’ recorded “Sound Seminars” lecture for storage on CD-ROM.

8) Constructing an internet web-site, hosted by PEP, enabling scholars to utilize the Morris Collection via the web. This would include:
   - an online searchable finding guide and inventory
   - web access to selected documents digitized in Adobe PDF format.

VI. PROVISIONAL INVENTORY

(Hyphenated entries describe individual folders within each box)

Correspondence

Box 1 Correspondence 1925-1940
   -1925
   -1926 incl.: Ferdinand Schevill
   -1927 incl.: E.A. Burtt; Rice University
   -1928
   -1929
   -1930 incl.: Bertrand Russell; Brand Blanshard; C.I. Lewis
   -1931
   -1931A incl.: Paul Weiss; Arthur Lovejoy; John Dewey
   -1931B incl.: Charles Hartshorne; Mead; History of Science Society
   -1931C incl.: John Dewey
   -1933
   -1934
-1935 incl.: Tufts; Dewey; Waldemar Kaempffert; Carnap
-1936A
-1936B incl.: Hans Reichenbach
-1937A incl.: Hans Reichenbach; Hartshorne; Hutchins
-1937B
-1938
-1939 incl.: Dewey; Carnap
-1940
Box 2 Correspondence 1941-1947
-1941A
-1941B
-1942A incl.: Reichenbach; Neurath
-1942B
-1943A incl.: Maholy-Nagy
-1943B
-1943C
-1943D
-1943E incl.: Philipp Frank
-1943F
-1944A
-1944B
-1944C incl.: Carnap; Neurath
-1945A incl.: Rockefeller Foundation
-1945B
-1945C incl.: Dewey; Sheldon
-1946A incl.: Marie Neurath; Brand Blanshard
-1946B
-1946C incl.: Carl Hempel
-1946D incl.: Sheldon; Kluckhohn
-1947A incl.: Reichenbach; Philipp Frank; Ushenko
-1947B incl.: F.S.C. Northrop; Sheldon
-1947C incl.: Philipp Frank
-1947D incl.: Philipp Frank; Reichenbach

Box 3 Correpondence 1948-1950
-1948A incl.: Carl Hempel
-1948B incl.: Kluckhohn
-1948C incl.: Roman Jakobson
-1948D incl.: UNESCO
-1948E
-1949A incl.: Carnap; Joergen Joergensen
-1949B incl.: Kluckhohn; Talcott Parsons
-1949C
-1949D incl.: D.T. Suzuki; UNESCO
-1950A
-1950B incl.: Talcott Parsons
-1950C
-1950D
-1950E
-1950F

Box 4 Correpondence 1951-1952
-1951A
-1951B incl.: Hempel
-1951C incl.: Frank; Rockefeller Foundation
-1951D incl.: Frank; Egon Brunswick
-1951E incl.: Hempel
-1951F incl.: Paul Mandeville
-1951G incl.: C.J. Ducasse
-1951H
-1951I incl.: Frank; American Council of Learned Societies
-1952A
-1952B
-1952C
-1952D
-1952E
-1952F
-1952G incl.: E.A. Burtt
-1952H incl.: Carnap; Frank (re: Tom Kuhn)
-1952I
-1952J incl.: Feigl; Gordon Allport

Box 5 Correspondence 1953, Originals and photocopies
   (in 9 folders)
Box 6 Correspondence 1931-1948, Originals and photocopies
   (in 14 folders)
Box 7 Correspondence 1946-1950
   (in 13 folders)
Box 8 Correspondence, specific dates unknown
   -1926-1931
   -1933-1937
Box 9 Correspondence, 1950-1954, originals and photocopies
   (in 16 folders; includes one folder labeled 1937-38)
Box 10 Correspondence 1952-1958, originals and photocopies
   (in 9 folders; note: most files labeled 1954)
Box 11 Correspondence 1954-1956
   (in 10 folders)
Box 12 Correspondence 1956-1958
   (in 10 folders)
Box 13 Correspondence 1958-1959 originals and photocopies
   -1958 Jan – Aug: (all photocopies) incl.: Osgood, IUS, Parsons, PSA, Marie
               Neurath, Boring, Siao-Fjang, Van Meter Ames, Kuhn, Raymond Nelson
               (student)
               Institute of State Department (Morris teaches), Bergmann, Wolpe,
               Parsons, Raymond Nelson (student)
- "To be refiled", incl. Rose Rand, RF
- Miscellaneous 1958-59 originals, incl. PSA
- Miscellaneous 1958-59 copies.
- Correspondence 1959, (some photocopies) incl.: Edel, Schilpp, Stuart Dodd (Am. Humanist Assoc.), Parsons, Ryo (translator of SLB), Palter, A.F. Andersen, P. Frank, Roger Brown, Inada, Carnap (re: Pap's death), Morris Cohen (needs refile), Braziller, Inc., Pimsleur re: NDEA conference

Box 14 Correspondence 1960-1964 originals and photocopies

- Correspondence 1960 (some photocopies)
- Correspondence 1958-1961, incl.: Fisch, Inada, Parsons, RF, Seaborn Jones, Kaplan, Ohe, Ames, Osgood, PSA (Nagel), Elsa Whalley
- Correspondence 1962, incl.: Ames, Ohe, Elenjimittam, RF, PSA, R.S. Cohen, Parsons (incl. Morris' letter or recommendation), Eames
- Misc. 1962-1964
- Misc. 1962-1964 Copies
- Correspondence 1963, incl.: Russell Nobel Peace Prize corresp., Parsons, H.L. Mulder, R.I.A.S., Ryo, Mike Osborn, Aaron Katz, Paul Neurath, National Society for the Study of Communications
- Correspondence 1964, incl.: Sebeok, Institute for Policy Studies, John Wilkinson, ACLS, M. Singer

Box 15 Correspondence 1965-1968

- Correspondence 1965, incl.: Rossi-Landi, A.C. Benjamin, Synthese, Harold Lasswell, Carnap, Fred Berger (M's grad. rsch. asst.), APA Committee on International Cultural Cooperation, Feigl
- Correspondence 1966, incl.: APA Committee on International Cultural Cooperation, Bruner, Parsons, NIH, Aaron Katz, USDA, John Wild, Society for Philosophical Creativity,
- Misc. 1965-66, (some photocopies), incl.: APA
- Misc 1966-70
- Correspondence 1967, incl.: Sebeok, CASBS, Dublin Conference on World Law, Religious Humanism (journal), Kaplan, Condolence letters for Mrs. Morris' death,
- Correspondence 1968, incl.: Am. Soc. for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, Wm. Pulley, Philosophy East and West (journal), Victor Lowe (on M's
recollections about Whitehead), Eugene McCarthy (form letters),
Wilkinson, Zen center, Benjamin Spock

Box 16 Correspondence 1969-1971

- Correspondence 1969, incl.: Evan Jobe (ltr of recommendation), Lenzen, Carnap,
Knobloch, Rosenthal (U Chicago Special Collections), Council for Study
of Mankind

- Correspondence 1970, incl.: Carnap (obit), Fred Rieman, Mehlberg, Rosenthal
(U Chicago Special Collections), Wilkinson, Konvitz, Slater (re: Russell
papers), U Chicago Press, Ohe (w/ photographs), Sebeok

- Misc. 1970, (some photocopies and originals) incl.: notes on unidentified MS.

- Correspondence 1971, incl.: McMaster U (Russell letters), Feigl, Hirschfeld,
Friends of the Earth, Konvitz, Maria Reichenbach, Int’l Soc. for General
Semantics, Bill McClean, Ruth Millikan, Council for Study of Mankind

- Correspondence 1971 (2), incl.: Feigl, Jay Meddin (w/ CWM annotations),
Benson, International Researches and Exchanges Board, McMaster U.,
Rose Rand, Sir George Williams University Internal memos, Archie
Bahm, Bromberger (APA)

- Misc. 1971 (some photocopies) incl. mostly items relating to Wm. McLean

Box 17 Correspondence 1972

- Correspondence 1972, incl.: Konvitz, Freed Bales, State of CA (re: Angela
Davis), Rose Rand, B.F. Skinner, NEH (recommendation for Sebeok),
Bahm, Kurtz (Humanist Manifesto), Don Michael

- Misc. 1972 (some photocopies)

Box 18 Correspondence

- John Dewey Correspondence (5 letters, all photocopies)
- Estelle Allen DeLacey (several letters)
- Estelle Allen DeLacey, copies (2 folders)
- Rudolf Carnap Correspondence, 1934-1970, (some photocopies)
- Eiduson. Correspondence. 1957-1960. (all photocopies)
- Michael Fagan. Correspondence and notes.
- Morris pps miscellaneous. Incl.: AAAS documents, Mandeville and Library
Research Conference docs., Kekesmeti (sp?) at RAND, clippings,
reprints, notes, mostly from 1951.
- Arthur Lovejoy, Correspondence re: Six Theories of Mind (all photocopies, 1931-
33)
-Neurath, Otto, Correspondence “up to Neurath’s death” (mostly photocopies, incl.: referee report for Neurath’s 1944 *Foundations of Social Science*, Marie Neurath)

-Neurath, Otto, Bibliographien (2 copies of *Erkenntnis*, pp 185-203 of Band 5; includes Morris’ American bibliography of scientific philosophy in English, and Neurath’s European bibliography.)

-Frank/Reichenbach, (all photocopies, Frank: 1940-1946, 1936-1946.)

Box 19 Correspondence

-Ohe, Seizo, Correspondence, (all photocopies, 1961-1972.)

-Box of Ohe correspondence

-Parsons, Howard, Materials (all photocopies, correspondence 1968-1969)

-Russell, Bertrand, Correspondence (all photocopies, one letter only from 1931)

- Correspondence II, (originals, incl.: Lenzen, Morris’ “maitreya”-MS.)

- Correspondence, (originals, incl.: Humanist Manifesto, Varga, R.I.A.S.,

-Items removed from Morris’ Library Books (incl.: bibliography of E. Pound, Barbara Eakins correspondence, notes, publisher leaflets for books, Council for Study of Mankind)

-Photographs of Phyllis and Fred Brown, June 21 1950

**Education**

Box 20 Education

-Lecture Notes – Courses taken from George H. Mead (7 folders)

-Class Notes – Courses taken from A.W. Moore (9 folders)

-Courses taken with James Tufts (5 folders)

Box 21 Education

-Morris’ Ph.D. Thesis

**Professional, Political, and Cultural Activities and Organizations**

Box 22

-Council for the Study of Mankind, 1961-1969

-“Proceedings and Addresses of the APA”, (4 folders, 1930-37, not complete)

-APA Western Division, 38th Annual Meeting
Research, Teaching, Manuscripts and Publications

Box 23

- Richard Fiordo Thesis, 1974

Box 24

- "Recent work on the theory of signs", MS. for radio broadcast, RIAS (contains copies of Morris’ "ways to live" questionnaire
- "Esthetics and the Theory of Signs", mimeographed copy
- Pasquinelli MS., "Charles Morris and the Behavioral Approach to Signs and Values", 1952
- Notes on Dewey’s Logic
- MS. of "Signification and Significance"
- photos of the "physical model" corresponding to "Signification and Significance"
- "Science and Discourse", 2 copies, lecture for USDA conference series, 1939
- bibliography 1955-66
- Lewis MS., "Pragmatic Conception of the Apriori"

Box 25

- Index cards for "ways to live" research
- Beethoven demonstration record
- galley proofs
- "Broadsides from America"
- "Man, Cosmos, Symbols" reprint from Kepes volume
- review of Kaplan’s "New World of Philosophy"
- Council for Study of Mankind bulletin (contains Morris article)
- "Nietzsche – An Evaluation", typed MS.
- "Nietzsche – An Evaluation", photocopy of published version
- "Friedrich Nietzsche", radio talk, ca. 1938
- Class notes on Tufts and Dewey’s Ethics, class lists.
- Encyclopedia Brittanica article on Mead
- Article written with Phyllis Meek in counseling journal
- Morris entry in “Who’s Who”
- Personal correspondence file (incl. 2 family (?) letters)
- Reichenbach correspondence

Box 26
- notecards labeled “Pragmatism bibliography” and “390 references 1940-67”
- Brochures from the New Bauhaus, one with a statement by Morris
- Lafayette Hi-Fi Store brochure

Box 27
- “Universo del Discorso e Lingua Ideale in Filosofia” by Ferruccio Rossi-Landi, MS.
- Rossi-Landi, Correspondence (2 folders)
- Rossi-Landi, Correspondence, copies

Box 28
- reprints of articles
- notes for Pragmatic Movement
- Class notes and student papers
- Bust of Dewey project (original and copies, 2 folders)

Box 29
- Philosophy of Mind Seminar, 1969
- Aesthetics Seminar, 1956-1963 (3 folders)
- “Semiotic Materials” folders (2 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

Box 30
- “Semiotic Materials” folders (4 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

Box 31
- “Semiotic Materials” folders (3 folders) incl.: Press releases about books, clippings, lectures, bibliographic cards, annotations.

Box 32
- Seminar on Mead, 1948-58, incl.: student papers, reprints, correspondence, notes.
- Open Self incl.: MS., correspondence, referee comments, editor comments
-Pragmatic Movement ("reactions to") (includes extensive lists of recipients of complimentary copies)
-Signification and Significance, incl.: reviews, recipient-list
-Correspondence, no date or name (includes notes for talks, lectures)
-"Unity of Science" (lecture MS., U. Wisconsin 1936)
-"Cultural Significance of Science" (lecture MS., U. Minn. 1935)
-"Cooperative Method of Teaching The History of Science" (lecture MS., AAAS, St. Louis, 1936)
-"Science of Man and Unified Science" (lecture MS., Institute for Unity of Science, 1950, Neurath letter about IEUS)

Box 33
-Actualities Scientifique, MS., correspondence (P. Frank), ca. 1937
-unpublished MS. on psychology and philosophy, 1923
-Pragmatism material, Dewey and Peirce
-Philosophy of Education paper, 1932
-"Democracy and the Declaration of Independence", lecture MS., Rice Institute, 1926
-"Is a Work of Art a Symbol?" notecards for lecture, 1932
-Logic Seminar, 1937
-Science and Symbolism, projected book
-Institute of Philosophy, proposal, 1934
-Misc. printed or unpublished works, incl.: Institute for Unity of Science, Neurath; University of the Air, radio broadcast, MS.; reprints of publications; CSPR publications; MSS. on semiotics and psychiatry
-Public Lectures, ca 1945-1947 (notes, correspondence, MSS.)
-"Miscellaneous reprints" incl. long classroom text on history of science and philosophy (Phil 102, U Chicago, 1935)
-"Ways to Live" research

Box 34
-Typed copies of published articles on pragmatism by others (3 folders)
-Lecture on Renaissance Science, MS. (CWM uses Thorndike and Duhem)
-"Pragmatic Movement", Class notes, student pps, ca. 1965 (2 folders)

Box 35
- "Some Recent Studies on American Values", lecture MS.
- Art and Aesthetics studies
- Photographs and media images of Dewey, Carnap, Reichenbach and others.
- Material from Hull-Yale Group, Hull correspondence, ca 1943
- Miscellaneous photocopies to be refiled (so labeled by archivist) (2 folders)
- Estelle and Phillip DeLacey, papers and dissertation
- "Philosophy of Mind", Class notes, 1969

Box 36 Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Ames – Jones)
Box 37 Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Kallen – Morris)
Box 38 Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Morris)
Box 39 Reprints of Articles, Morris and others, Alphabetical (Morris – Wilson)

Box 40

- Late value studies & materials, notes, questionnaires, computer info, 1965
- "Values and the Mentally Ill", MS.
- Lippett/David Kallen material
- "Value Conflicts and Mental Illness”
- Psychiatric research, 1957 (2 folders)
- "Values of Psychiatric Patients” w/ Eiduson, O’Donovan, 1960

Box 41

- "Values of Mankind” MS. and notes, 1973
- Value studies, notes and correspondence, 1961-1965
- Value studies, correspondence, 1969-1970
- Value studies, notes, 1969-1970
- Value studies, Kallen/Lippett 1961
- Materials on Today’s Values, bibliography, notes, articles n.d.
- Value studies, correspondence 1956-1958
- "Varieties of Human Values”, reviews, 1956-1958
- "Changes in the Conceptions of the Good Life by American College Students from 1950 to 1970”, correspondence, 1971, 1956
POETRY AND CREATIVE WRITING

Box 42
- “Festival”, notes, correspondence, ca. 1966
- “Festival”, original MSS.
- “Festival”, reactions to, 1966-1968
- “Epilogue”, notes, correspondence, ca. 1967
- “Cycles” I, MS. and correspondence, ca. 1971
- “Cycles” II, MS., n.d.

Box 43
- Image, correspondence, contract, ca. 1974-1975
- Image, reactions to, 1976-77
- Image, correspondence, contract, 1971-1976
- “Turn of the Wheel,” I, notes, MS., ca. 1967
- “Turn of the Wheel,” III, MSS. 1975

Box 44
- Poems, 1949-1951, bound notebook
- Poems, 1952-1956, bound notebook
- Poems, old material, carbons
- Cycles III, scrapbook, notes, 1968-1971

Box 45
- “Turn of the Wheel”, scrapbook.
- “Turn of the Wheel”, IV, printed and bound volume
- “Icon”, scrapbook

Box 46
- Photographs to be used in the Binx book
- Photographs and negatives of Binx, Nosey (includes one photograph of Morris)
- “The Sphinx”, correspondence, articles on magic, hypnotism, entertainers, Morris’ “Whiffs of Wizardry” entertainment business, 1915-1918

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Oversize and Miscellaneous

Box 47

- correspondence in oversize folders (may be processed in standard size folders) (several folders)
- copy of Fortune magazine containing Morris’ article “Freedom or Frustration”
- LP record of Morris’ “Sound Seminar”

PEP Information about the Morris Collection

Box 48

VII. Appendix A, “Books in the Morris Collection”.

(Bibliography attached, Morris_books)
   Notes: Last download of bibliographic entries 13 Feb. 1998 by acl. Academic Search FullTEXT
   Elite / 98-02-13 acl
   Abstract: Gain access to information from a wide range of academic areas including business,
   social sciences, humanities, general academic, general science, education and multi-cultural with
   Academic Search FullTEXT Elite. This comprehensive database features full text for over 1,000
   journals, abstracts and indexing for over 3,100 scholarly journals, and coverage of The Wall Street

2. Akten des XIV. Internationalen Kongresses für Philosophie. Geist, Welt und Geschichte; Freiheit:
   Verantwortung und Entscheidung; Sprache: Semantik und Hermeneutik; Philosophie und
   Call Number: ?
   Notes: Gift of Charles Morris/acl 98-5-21

   Call Number: R131.A1.A6
   Notes: Vol. 2, no. 3-ser. 3, v. 4, no. 6 also called no. 7-124
   v. 1-ser. 3, v. 4, 1917-1942. Comp. by Hilda C. Lipkin, pub. in New York by H. Schuman, 1946 /
   AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: To Be Assigned
   Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B804.J35 1954
   Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

6. Ethics; an International Journal of Social, Political and Legal Philosophy. Chicago, University of Chicago
   Press; [etc., etc.]. 1890.
   Call Number: BJ1.J6
   Notes: Published as "International Journal of Ethics" from 1890-1938. Published as "Ethics: An
   International Journal of Social, Political and Legal Philosophy" from 1938-.
   Published in Philadelphia, Oct. 1890-July 1914; Concord, N.H., The Rumford Press, Oct. 1914-
   July 1923;
   Title from cover.
   Scanned images of back issues also available via the World Wide Web through JSTOR (Restricted
   to UC campuses)
   Vol. 1 (1890)-75 (1965). 1 v. (Includes index to serial under later title); v. 1 (Oct. 1890)-100 (July
   1990). 1 v. (Includes index to serial under its later title)
   Includes section "Book reviews" v. 1-41, Oct. 1890-July 1931. v. 42, p. 45-112; Author index: v.
   V. Smith, July 1924-July 1931; C. D. Burns (English editor) Oct. 1929-July 1931).--Oct. 1931-

Call Number: To Be Assigned
Notes: In Japanese. Someone wrote on cover that Charles Morris wrote a short preface to one of the articles. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

8. [In Russian]. Moscow: [In Russian]. 1973.
Call Number: To Be Assigned
Notes: Book is in cyrillic alphabet. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.D44 J6 1930

Call Number: KB1.J86
Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B1 J6
Notes: In volume 32 (no. 11) there is an abstract of Charles W. Morris's paper, "Philosophy of Science and Science of Philosophy," which was read at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association in St. Louis in 1935. In volume 44 (no. 12) Morris's book "Signs, Language, and Behavior" is reviewed by Virgil C. Aldrich. Morris wrote commentary in the margins of the review.
Title from cover
Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-1920
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Call Number: B1 J6
Notes: Published: F.J.E. Woodbridge : W.T. Bush, -1920
Title from cover
Scanned images of issues also available to subscribers of JSTOR via the World Wide Web

Call Number: B824.6.L6 1962
Notes: Several of the articles are in German. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: PN5 .N86
Notes: This issue contains article, "Scritti di Charles Morris sulla semiotica estetica"
Description based on: 75, published in 1978; title from cover
Call Number: HX1.P3
Notes: Distributed in the U.S.A. by DeBoer, Nutley, NJ

Call Number: BD33 l copies 1, 2
Notes: Bd. 7 only / acl 98-1; 98-5-21 copy 2 added / Gift of Charles Morris

Call Number: To Be Assigned
Notes: In Japanese. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: AP1 .S9 16(1966)
Notes: "An international journal for epistemology, methodology and philosophy of science" (varies)
Suspended 1940-Apr. 1946?
Vols. for 19 - includes the separately paged supplement: Unity of science forum. Cf. Union list of serials
Also available via the World Wide Web. (Restricted to Kluwer subscribers)

20. Tsukue. Tokyo, Japan.
Call Number: B3 .N1
Notes: In Japanese. A note on front of journal states that "Paths of Life" by Charles Morris was reviewed in this issue. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: To Be Assigned
Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

22. Academy of Political Science in the City of New York; Columbia University. Faculty of Political Science, and Academy of Political Science (U.S.), editors. Political Science Quarterly. [New York, etc.]: Academy of Political Science.
Call Number: AQ .P66
Notes: Vols. 4-38, 40-41 include Record of political events, Oct. 1, 1888-Dec. 31, 1925 (issued as a separately paged supplement to no. 3 of v. 31-38 and to no. 1 of v. 40)
Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web (Restricted to UC campuses)
Edited by the Faculty of Political Science of Columbia University
Issued by the Academy of Political Science in the City of New York, 1909- ; by the Academy of Political Science, <1930- >

   Call Number: N1 J6

   Call Number: BX7343.A64 A3 1959
   Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: BX7327.A5 L4
   Notes: Dedication on front endpaper is to Mrs. Charles W. Morris. / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: BV4832.2 .A4 1970
   Notes: Dedication from E. S. A. and V. M. A. (presumably the author and editor) inscribed on front endpaper (strange, since E. S. Ames had been dead for 12 years at the time of publication) / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: BL53 .A5 1910
   Notes: Annotated and underlined. / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: BL48.A5 1929
   Notes: The chapters on "Religion and philosophy" and on "Religion and art" appeared in the Journal of religion; the substance of the chapter on "Religion and morality" appeared in the International journal of ethics. / Annotated and underlined. / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: E 169.1 A547i 1955
   Notes: Includes bibliography. / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: P106 .A55 1957
   Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   Call Number: L13 From 2 copies
   Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris/ac 2000-11-27

   Call Number: BQ2 .M3 1970/2 copies

   Call Number: HD2795 .B4 1933

   Call Number: HM17.B44 1969
   Notes: Includes bibliographies
   German / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: PR4141 .Y3 1920

   Call Number: Q121 I7 v.1 no. 4 1939
   English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: Q121 I61 v.1 no.4 1955
   Notes: Bibliography: p. 57-58
   English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris

   Call Number: Q175 I582 v. 1 no. 4 1969
   Notes: Bibliography: p. 275-276
   English / AS 01-07-24 /Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: LB875.D5G83 1970
Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.


Call Number: HM101 .C678 1945  

Call Number: HM13 l C65  

Call Number: B3213.B83 I213  
Notes: In English. Originally in German. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BC108 .B9 1946  
Notes: "The third edition of the book originally published under the title, Principles and problems of right thinking.". Bibliography at end of each chapter except one. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q121 .I7 v.1:3 1970  
Notes: "Selected bibliography": p. 69-70  
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q121 .I7 v.1:3 1939  
Notes: "Selected bibliography": p. 69-70  
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

55. Carus, Paul Ed; Hegeler, Edward C., and Hegeler Institute, editors. The Monist. La Salle, Ill. [etc.]: Published by Open Court for the Hegeler Institute.  
Call Number: B1 .M7  
Notes: Volume 42 (no. 2) is stamped "Sample Copy."  
Editor: 1890- P. Carus  
"An international quarterly journal of general philosophical inquiry."  
Founded by Edward C. Hegeler  
Suspended between July 1936 and fall 1962  
Vols. 2 and 5 include appendices  

Call Number: B945.P44 A13  
Notes: Title from cover  
Call Number: HM 251 C57e1943

Call Number: Z881 .C5789
Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris/acl 2000-11-27

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Notes: Someone wrote on cover, "Dedicated to Charles Morris." / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: AC 5 D28h 1960
Notes: Dedication to Morris from Robert Davidson on front endpaper. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q175 .I582 v. 2 no. 8 1941
Notes: Added t.p.: International encyclopedia of unified science ; editor-in-chief, Otto Neurath ; associate editors, Rudolf Carnap [and] Charles Morris. Foundations of the unity of science (volumes I-II of the Encyclopedia)
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q175 .I582 v. 2 no. 8 1970
Notes: English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.S6964 D4 1956
Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: N66 .D46 1934
Notes: Annotated and underlined / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Call Number: LB875.D4 D45 1950
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BC50 .D4 1916
Notes: Chapter 1 was written especially for this volume; chapters 2-5 are reprinted (with editorial revisions) from the author's Studies in logical theory; "the other essays are in part reprinted and in part rewritten, with additions, from various contributions to philosophical periodicals." cf. Pref. note. Contents: Introduction.--The relationship of thoughts and its subject-matter.--The antecedents and stimuli of thinking.--Data and meanings.--The objects of thought.--Naive realism vs. presentative realism.--Epistemological realism: the alleged ubiquity of the knowledge relation.--The existence of the world as a logical problem.--What pragmatism means by practical.--An added note as to the "practical."--The logic of judgments of practice. / Underlined and annotated. Enclosure- card with notes on the book. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B29 .E8 1929

Call Number: LB875.D3943 1938
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B 945 D4E9 1925

Call Number: JC423 .D524 1939
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BF455 .D5 1910
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BF 57 D51 1922
Notes: "The book ... sets forth a belief that an understanding of habit and of different types of habit is the key to social psychology."--Pref. / Annotated and underlined. Enclosure- leaf of notes (a critique?) following pg. 42. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BF57 .D4 1930


Call Number: Q121 .I7 v.2:3
Notes: Includes bibliographical references / Gift of Charles Morris/ACL 2000-11-27

Call Number: Q121 .I61 v.2 no.3
Notes: Includes bibliographical references
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: To Be Assigned
Notes: This is a program for the conference. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Z 7405 P74F32 1969 / 3 copies
Notes: Enclosures- in copy 1; letter to Morris from the publisher and advance copy error notification request slip. / ML 97/ Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B2971.W4 E5
Notes: Harper torchbooks, TB11
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Call Number: B945.P44 F5 1966
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

(Foundations of the unity of science ; v. 1, no. 7.
Call Number: Q175 .I582 v. 1 no. 7
Notes: Bibliography: p. 503-504
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q175 .M64 no.2
Notes: "Traduit d'un manuscrit allemand par dr. Olaf Helmer et Milton B. Singer."
Actualities scientifiques et industrielles. 587 / Gift of Charles Morris/acl 2000-11-27

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Call Number: B945.P44 F7 1934
Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.P44 G3 1952
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BR50 .F36 1940

111. Geiger, Joseph Roy. Some religious implications of pragmatism. Chicago, Ill: The University of Chicago press; 1919; pp. v, 54 p. 25cm. Q(Philosophic studies issued under the direction of the Department
Call Number: LB2321.H86 G5 1937/ 3 copies
Notes: Note on title page of copy 1 reads “I took part in preparing this-- C. Morris.” More specific note from Morris on front endpaper of copy 3 indicating the specific pgs. he wrote. Also in copy 3, a dedication to Morris from Gideonse on the short title pg. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Call Number: H61 .H28 1973
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English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references
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Call Number: LD4616 .H4 1964
Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

121. Hempel, Carl Gustav. Fundamentals of concept formation in empirical science. Chicago: University of
Call Number: Q175 .I582 v. 2 no. 7
Notes: Bibliography: p. 740-745
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B67.A5 1958 / 2 copies
Notes: Holton, Gerald James. "These ... essays, and the ... [American Academy of Arts and Sciences] conference at which they were presented ... were assembled in honor of Dr. P. W. Bridgman and Dr. Philipp Frank on the occasion of their retirement from active teaching at Harvard University.". Includes bibliographical references. Contents: Introduction, by G. Holton.- Three eighteenth-century social philosophers: scientific influences on their thought, by H. Guerlac.--Science and the human comedy: Voltaire, by H. Brown.--The seventeenth-century legacy: our mirror of being, by G. de Santillana.--Contemporary science and the contemporary world view, by P. Frank.--The growth of science and the structure of culture, by R. Oppenheimer.-- The Freudian conception of man and the continuity of nature, by J. S. Bruner.--Quo vadis, by P. W. Bridgman.--Prospects for a new synthesis: science and the humanities as complementary activities, by C. Morris.--A humanist looks at science, by H. M. Jones. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: Enclosure- letter to Morris from the publisher. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Call Number: B945 .H68 1961
Notes: Includes bibliography. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   Call Number: BL31.E483H67
   Notes: "Reprinted with some alteration from Revue de l'Universite d'Ottawa." / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: PE 1122 H69
   Notes: acl 98-1 / Gift of Charles Morris

   Call Number: To Be Assigned
   Notes: Organized by the International Association of Universities. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.
   Abstract: LC67 .E9 S65

   Call Number: B20.I5 1934
   Notes: Signed "CW Morris January 1937" / Gift of Charles Morris / Melvyl acl 98-1

133. International Social Science Council; International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies, and International Association for Semiotic Studies, editors. Semiotica. Hague [etc.]: Mouton Publishers [etc.].
   Call Number: B840 .S45 cops. 1-2
   Notes: Includes Charles Morris bibliography, pp. 186-192.
   Includes bibliographies
   Vols. for 1969- issued under the joint auspices of the International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies and the International Social Science Council
   "Journal of the International Association for Semiotic Studies."

   Call Number: L10 .I67

   Call Number: B 945 J2E7 1922
   Notes: Radical empiricism. Perry, Ralph Barton, 1876-1957. Editor's preface signed: Ralph Barton Perry.
   Contents: Contents.-Does 'consciousness' exist?-A world of pure experience.-The thing and its relations.-How two minds can know one thing.-The place of affective facts in a world of pure experience.-The experience of activity.-The essence of humanism.-La notion de conscience.-Is radical empiricism solipsistic?-Mr. Pitkins refutation of 'radical empiricism'.-Humanism and truth once more.-Absolutism and empiricism. / Annotated and underlined / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B945 J2E7 1943
Notes: Radical empiricism. Green cloth; dust jacket / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B 945 J2A35 1947
   Notes: Perry, Ralph Barton, 1876-1957. "Selected by Ralph Barton Perry from volumes originally entitled The will to believe and other essays in popular philosophy, Talks to teachers on psychology; and to students on some of life's ideals, Memories and studies." / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

138. ---. Human immortality; two supposed objections to the doctrine. 2nd ed. Boston: Houghton Mifflin; 1898: ix, 70 p. Ingersoll lecture, Harvard University, 1898.
   Call Number: BT 921 J23 1898 / Copy 2- copy 1 in Moore collection
   Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

139. ---. The meaning of truth, a sequel to "Pragmatism". New York: Longmans, Green; 1914: xxi, 297 p.
   Call Number: B832 J4 1914
   Notes: Annotated and underlined / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: LB1051.J3 05 1900
   Notes: Essays originally appeared in the author's Talks to teachers on psychology. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B 832 J24 1919
   Notes: "The lectures that follow were delivered at the Lowell institute in Boston in November and December, 1906, and in January, 1907, at Columbia University in New York." / Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B 832 J245 1931
   Notes: "The lectures that follow were delivered at the Lowell institute in Boston in November and December, 1906, and in January, 1907, at Columbia University in New York." Enclosures- bio of James and a short summation of the book's purpose. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

143. ---. Pragmatism, a new name for some old ways of thinking: popular lectures on philosophy. New York: Longmans, Green; 1907: xii, 308 p.
   Call Number: B 832 J23 1913

   Call Number: B832 J3 1955 / 2 copies

145. ---. The principles of psychology. New York: H. Holt and company; 1918; 2 vols, American science series
Call Number: BF 131 J2 1892
Notes: "Abridgment of my larger work: The principles of psychology." -Pref. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.J21 R5 1918
Notes: Introduction by C.M. Bakewell
"First published in this edition 1917; reprinted...1918
On a certain blindness in human beings.--The gospel of relaxation.--The energies of men.--Habit.--The will.--Philosophy and its critics.--The will to believe.--The sentiment of rationality--Great men and their environment.--What pragmatism means.--Humanism and truth.--The positive content of religious experience
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.J23 S6 1921
Notes: Underlined and annotated / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.J21 M3 1968
Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.J24 A5 1925
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: AS911 J57
Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris / acl 98-2

Call Number: Q121 J7 v.2:9 1951
Notes: *Notes and bibliography*; p. 87-90
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q175 J57 v.2, no.9 1967
Notes: Bibliography: p. 933-936
Call Number: To Be Assigned
Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: Autographed: "Dear Charles - Here's another [...] Horace Kallen". / acl 98-1 / Gift of Charles Morris

Call Number: JC252 .K35 1934
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: BH301.C7 K3 1968
Notes: Bibliographical footnotes. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.K35W45 1971
Notes: Dedication from Kallen inscribed on short title pg. / Enclosure- Journal article by Kallen; letter from Ben Raeburn to Morris; letter from Kallen to Morris; letter from Morris to Kallen. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: N7430 .K47
Notes: Includes bibliographies
English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: L13 Prom 2 copies
Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris/acl 2000-11-27

Call Number: BF698 K55 1948
States / Talcott Parsons -- Bureaucratic structure and personality / Robert K. Merton -- The relation of birth to behavior / Ira S. Wild -- Habit progression and regression / John W.M. Whiting -- Educative influence of personality factors in the environment / Franz Alexander -- Acculturation processes and personality changes, as indicated by the Rorschach technique. Contents: (Cont'd) Personality under social catastrophe: ninety life-histories of the Nazi Revolution / G.W. Allport -- An instance of the social origin of conflict resulting in psychoses / J.McV. Hunt -- Some psychosomatic aspects of childhood / Lester W. Sontag -- Infant reactions to restraint: problems in the fate of infantile aggression / Phyllis Greenacre -- Individual and social origins of neurosis / Erich Fromm -- Continuities and discontinuities in cultural conditioning / Ruth Benedict -- The life history in community studies / John Dollard -- Some problems of personality development among Negro children / Bingham Dai -- American status systems and the socialization of the child / Allison Davis. Contents: (Cont'd) The channeling of Negro aggression by the cultural process / Hortense Powdermaker -- Hitler's imagery and German youth / Erik Homburger Erikson -- Social change and cultural surrogates / Margaret Mead -- Administrative contributions to democratic character formation at the adolescent level / Margaret Mead -- The scientific approach to case work, with special emphasis on psychoanalysis / Robert Waelder -- The functions of alcohol in primitive societies, a cross-cultural study / Donald Horton -- A critique of cultural and statistical concepts of abnormality / Henry J. Wegrocki. / Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.


Charles Morris.
Abstract: "An unabridged republication of the first edition with corrections by the author."

Call Number: B11012 .L48 1969
Notes: Bibliographical footnotes. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B812 .L6 1930
Notes: Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B832 .L6 1963
Notes: / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

179. Magazine & Journal Articles (Online abstracting and indexing service), editor. The Antioch Review. Yellow Springs, Ohio, Antioch Review, inc. [etc.].
Call Number: AP2 A6
Notes: Fall 1959 issue titled "John Dewey in Perspective" Also available via the World Wide Web. (Restricted to PCI full text subscribers) Selected article text available from the MAGS article database / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q121 .161 v.1 no.9 1955
Notes: Bibliography: p. 85-86 English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q175 .582 v. 1 no. 9 1970

Call Number: KB1.M414 MLQ v. 1, no. 3

Call Number: HM251 M4lf
Notes: Gift of Charles Morris

Call Number: HM251 M4g 1975 3 copies
Notes: Translation of Mind, self and society./Gift of Charles Morris/acl 98-5-21
Call Number: HM251 M4 1934s  
Notes: Translation of Mind, self and society / Gift of Charles Morris / acl 98-5-21

Call Number: HM251 M4 1973h copy 1 and 2  
Notes: Translation of "Mind, Self and Society" (1970) / Gift of Charles Morris

Call Number: HM251 M4 1962p  
Notes: Polish translation of "Mind Self, and Society" / Gift of Charles Morris / acl 98-2

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Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris / acl 2000-11-27

Call Number: HM251 M4 1967 / 2 copies  
Notes: Enclosure in copy 1 - note from publisher to Morris / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: HM251 M41 1970 / 3 copies  

Call Number: B803 .M36 1936  
Notes: Annotated and underlined / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B945.M463 S6 1964  

Call Number: B945.M463 P4 1938 / 4 copies  

Call Number: B945.M463 P4 1972  
Notes: "This volume consists almost entirely of unpublished papers which George H. Mead left at


197. Mead, George Herbert and Murphy, Arthur Edward. The philosophy of the present. Murphy, Arthur Edward. Chicago. London: Open court publishing co.; 1932: xi, 199 p. Lectures upon the Paul Carus foundation. 3d ser. Call Number: B945.M463 P5 1932 Notes: Of the "Supplementary essays" (p. 93-195) the first three are selected from manuscripts which are obviously preliminary drafts of the Carus lectures, the fourth is reprinted from the Proceedings of the sixth International congress of philosophy, and the fifth from the International journal of ethics, April 1925. cf. Pref. / Heavily annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

198. Michelson, Carl. The boundary between faith and reason; a study of Hegel's Glauben und Wissen. [Madison, N. J.; 1951; p. 12 p. 23 cm(Drew University bulletin v. 39, no. 4: Drew University studies ; no. 3. Call Number: B 2949 R2M5 Notes: / Gift of Charles Morris/acl 2000-11-27


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   Notes: Published: F.J.E. Woodbridge : W.T. Bush, -1920
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   Notes: "The report of the Second East-West Philosophers' Conference, held at the University of Hawaii from June 20 to July 28, 1949.". / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B832 .M63 1961
   Notes: Includes bibliography. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B945.P44 M6 1964 cop. 1 (Morris); cop. 2 (Burks);
   Notes: Copy 1 Gift of Charles Morris. ML 9/97 / Copy 2 gift of A.W. Burks. Autographed "Arthur W. Burks". 97-10-1. acl 97-10

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Call Number: B1J .B52
Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B 1 .A24
Notes: Oppenheim's and Morris's articles are in English.
Vol. 2, no. 6: Numero special publie sous les auspices de l'Institut international de philosophie et de l'U.N.E.S.C.O. a l'occasion du X. Congres international de philosophie (Amsterdam, aout 1948)
Director: 1938- J. Lameere
Publication suspended Nov. 1939-July 1948 / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B 840 E85 cops. 1-2
Notes: Official organ of the International Society for General Semantics
Available on microfilm from University Microfilms / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B1 P52 cops. 1-2
Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B1 J6 cops. 1-2
Notes: Morris writes an editorial on the use of the terms "pragmatics" and "pragmatism."
Title from cover
Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-
Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933-
Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web (Restricted to UC campuses)

Call Number: P25 .L28
Notes: In French. Each issue has also a special title. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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Notes: This appears to be a reprinted article by the Oficina de Cooperacion Intelectual Union Panamericana. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   Notes: Book is in Japanese. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: L11. F7
   Notes: Title from masthead / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B11 .B52
   Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

225. ---. On the Unity of the Pragmatic Movement. Rice University Studies; Insight and Vision; Essays in
   Philosophy in Honor of Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff. 1965 Fall; 51(4):109-119.
   Call Number: AS36 .R53 v.51 no.4 1965
   Notes: Editor is Konstantin Kolenda. "Selected bibliography of the writings of Radoslav A.
   Tsanoff: p. 139-143
   English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: A13 .G8
   Notes: Morris reviews "A History of American Philosophy" by Herbert W. Schneider. / AS 01-07-
   24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

227. ---. Philosophy, Psychiatry, Mental Illness and Health. Philosophy and Phenomenological
   Call Number: B1 P52 cops. 1-2
   Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

228. ---. The Problem of Mind and Its Historical Setting, Three Theories of Mind, The Functional View of
   Call Number: LD4711 .R35 cops. 1-3
   Notes: Morris gave three lectures and they are printed as three articles. Vols. for 1915-Apr. 1960

229. ---. Prospects for a New Synthesis: Science and the Humanities as Complementary Activities. Daedalus :
   Call Number: Q11 .D34
   Notes: Imprint varies
   Title from cover
   Subtitle varies slightly / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B4 .S5 cops. 1-2
   Notes: Most of the serial is in Italian, but the Morris article is in English.
   Superseded by Methodos
   No.1-9 also called v.1-2 / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: QB1 .A7 95
   Notes: Morris reviews "Between Physics and Philosophy" by Philipp Frank.
   Description based on: Vol. 135, no. 1 (Jan. 1962); title from cover
"An international review of Spectroscopy and astronomical physics."
Microfilm. Ann Arbor, Mich.: University Microfilms International, microfilm reels; 35 mm
Published by: The University of Chicago at the University of Chicago Press in collaboration with
American Astronomical Society, <1983->
of Charles Morris.

Call Number: B1 J6 cops. 1-3
Notes: Morris reviews "Emergent Mind and Education: A Study of George H. Mead's Biosocial
Behaviorism from an Educational Point of View" by Alfred S. Clayton.
Title from cover
Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-
Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933-
Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web (Restricted to
UC campuses)
Vol. 1 (1904)-50 (1953). 1 v. (includes index to the journal under its earlier title); Vol. 51

Call Number: B1 J6 cops. 1-2
Notes: Morris reviews "The Discipline of Practical Judgment in a Democratic Society" by R.
Bruce Raup.
Title from cover
Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-
Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933-
Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web (Restricted to
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Vol. 1 (1904)-50 (1953). 1 v. (includes index to the journal under its earlier title); Vol. 51

Call Number: B1 P52
Notes: Morris reviews "Logical Positivism: Essays in Philosophical Analysis," and "Language,
Meaning and Value," both edited by Seizi Uyeda. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

443.
Call Number: B1 R34
Notes: Available on microfilm from University Microfilms

1951 Jul; 80(1):37-44.
Call Number: Q11.A52 P76 cops. 1-3
Notes: Vols. for -1958 published by: American Academy of Arts and Sciences
Vols. 84 and 85 published retrospectively
Vols. 9-31 called also new ser., v. 1-23. Cf. Union list of serials / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles
Morris.
   Call Number: To Be Assigned [PEP has 2 copies]
   Notes: In Italian. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   11(2):513-514.
   Call Number: BF33 .C63
   Notes: Morris reviews "Language, Thought and Comprehension: A Case Study of the Writings of

239. ---. The Significance of the Unity of Science Movement. Philosophy and Phenomenological Research.
   Call Number: B1 P52 cops. 1-2
   Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: A13 .G8
   Notes: Morris reviews "A Grammar of Motives" by Kenneth Burke. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of
   Charles Morris.

   Call Number: To Be Assigned
   Notes: Description based on: Vol. 17, no. 4 (Apr. 1923); title from cover. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of
   Charles Morris.

   Call Number: BQ7300 .E27 cops. 1-2
   Notes: This issue was dedicated to the memory of Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki (1870-1966).
   1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm. (ATLA serials preservation program ; ATLA film S0068A). Film
   includes issues of The Cultural East

   Call Number: BJ2 .R4 cops. 1-5
   Notes: In French. / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

244. ---. Morris, Charles and Hamilton, Daniel J. Aesthetics, Signs, and Icons. Philosophy and Phenomenological
   Call Number: B1 P52
   Notes: / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: B1 J6 cops. 1-3
   Notes: Title from cover
   Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-
   Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933-
   Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web (Restricted to
   UC campuses)
   Vol. 1 (1904)-50 (1953). 1 v. (includes index to the journal under its earlier title); Vol. 51
   Call Number: B1 .M7
   Notes: Editor: 1890- P. Carus
          "An international quarterly journal of general philosophical inquiry."
          Founded by Edward C. Hegeler
          Suspended between July 1936 and fall 1962
          Vols. 2 and 5 include appendices

   Call Number: BD431 M6
   Notes: Translation of The Open Self. / Gift of Charles Morris / acl 98-1

   Call Number: BD431 M87 1966j copy 1, 2, 3
   Notes: Gift of Charles Morris/acl 98-5-21

   Call Number: B67 M83
   Notes: "Negelected" parts of Morris's works are translated into German. / Gift of Charles Morris / acl 98-2

   Call Number: B1 .P5 cops. 1-3
   Notes: Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web
          (Restricted to UC campuses)

   Call Number: B1 .M7 cops. 1-2
   Notes: Editor: 1890- P. Carus
          "An international quarterly journal of general philosophical inquiry."
          Founded by Edward C. Hegeler
          Suspended between July 1936 and fall 1962
          Vols. 2 and 5 include appendices

   Call Number: BL1440 S78
   Notes: With form letter to Morris dated 1 August 1975. / Gift of Charles Morris

   Call Number: B1 .J6
   Notes: Morris reviews "Le Livre des Symboles: Dictionnaire de Symbolique et de Mythologie" by Georges Lanoe-Villene.
          Title from cover
          Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-
          Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933-
          Scanned images of back issues also available on JSTOR via the World Wide Web (Restricted to UC campuses)

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   Date from cover
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   Call Number: B1 J6
   Notes: Morris reviews "Vers le Concret: Etudes d'Histoire de la Philosophie Contemporaine" by Jean Wahl.
   Date from cover
   Published: Journal of Philosophy, Inc., July 1923-
   Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933-
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   Editor: winter 1939-<autumn 1941> J. C. Ransom / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   "An international quarterly journal of general philosophical inquiry."
   Founded by Edward C. Hegeler
   Suspended between July 1936 and fall 1962
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   Call Number: DG571 .M78 1938
   Notes: Italian original published in vol. XIV (1932) p. 847-851, of the Enciclopedia italiana
   English / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

   Call Number: Q121 .I7 v.1 no. 6 1939
   Notes: "Selected bibliography" :p. 79-80
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   Notes: Annotated and underlined. Enclosures- letter to Florida U. grad. students from dean w/ notes on back; also, copy of a review of the book by Morris. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   Notes: Bibliographical references included in "Notes" : (p. 47-50) / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.
Call Number: Q121 .I7 v.2:1
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Call Number: Q175 .I582 v. 2 no. 1
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Call Number: B824.6 I7
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Call Number: Q121 .I7 1970 v.1-2
Notes: Original published as 19 separate monographs forming v. 1-2 of a planned work called International encyclopedia of unified science (No other volumes published) / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

Call Number: Q175 .I58 1955

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Notes: Spine title: Encyclopedia & unified science
A project of the International congresses for the unity of science
Includes bibliographies
Unified science as encyclopedic integration, by O. Neurath.- Analysis and synthesis in science, by N. Rohr.- Unity of science as a social problem, by J. Dewey.- On the importance of logical form, by B. Russell.- Logical foundations of the unity of science, by R. Carnap.- Scientific empiricism, by C. W. Morris
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Call Number: L11.E48S

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Notes: Revision of the author's thesis, Yale University, which was issued under title: Peirce's ontological pragmatism. / Annotated and underlined. / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   Call Number: L13 .P75
   Notes: Title from masthead
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   Contains partial proceedings of the 1937-39 annual national conferences of the Assn. (1939 called National John Dewey Conference)
   No. 1- issued by the Progressive Education Association; no. 2 by the American Education Fellowship / AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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   Notes: Dedication to Morris from Rao inscribed on front endpaper / Encl. from Morris introduction of Rao at conference / ML 9/97 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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/ AS 01-07-24 / Gift of Charles Morris.

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