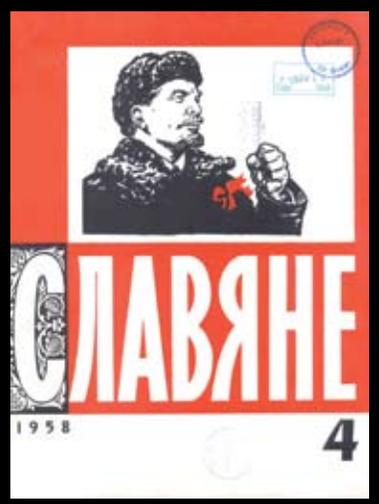
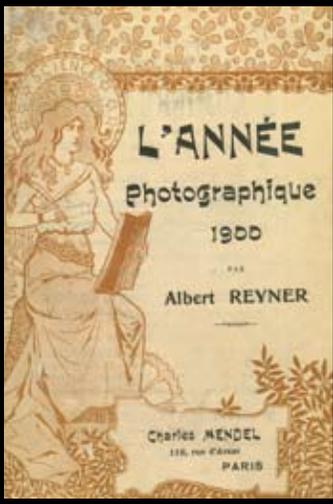


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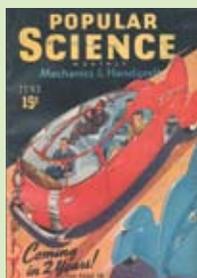


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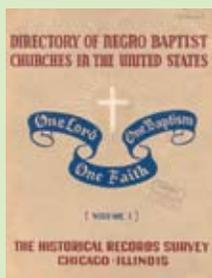


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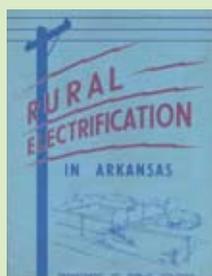
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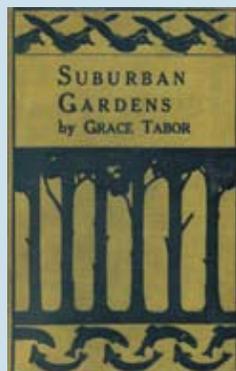
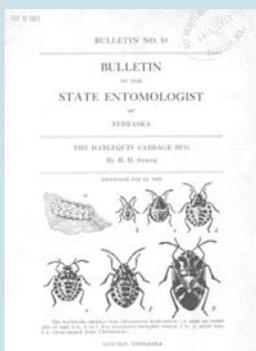
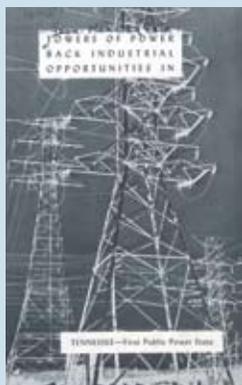
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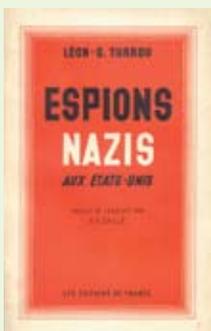
**United States.** CRL's extensive U.S. holdings offer a wealth of information and detail for historians of American politics, commerce, industry, science, culture, and daily life. These activities are chronicled in the pages of major American newspapers like the *Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Los Angeles Times*, and in the ethnic-based publications in several CRL special collections.

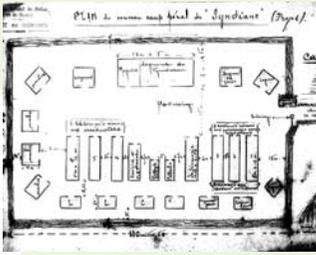


*The U.S. Ethnic Press Collection* includes newspapers produced by or for ethnic communities from the 1700s through the present day. The papers mirror the lives, values, and concerns of Chinese- and Polish-Americans in 19th century Chicago, African-Americans along the Atlantic seaboard, and recently established communities from Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

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**Western Europe.** Politics, economics, technology, and culture in modern Europe are documented in rich detail in CRL's newspapers, pamphlets, broadsides, archives, and journal holdings. Center holdings range from *early Protestant religious pamphlets* to chronicles of the Atlantic slave trade in the *British Parliamentary Papers*; British, French, and German journals of photography and fine arts to the *political journals and pamphlets of the 1848 Revolution in France*.





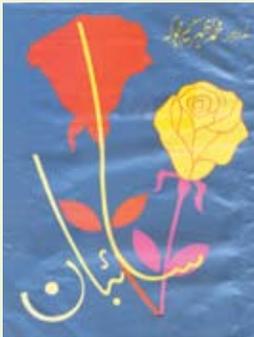
**Sub-Saharan Africa.** CRL holds newspapers, journals, government documents, and archives from every Sub-Saharan country, dating from the early 19th century government archives of French colonial Senegal to microform of Yale's extensive Immanuel Wallerstein collection of *political ephemera of 20th century African liberation movements*. Extensive documentation on South

African independence movements is available in the invaluable *Carter-Karis Collection (1920–1965)* and *Karis-Gerhart Collection (1964–1990)*.

**Latin America.** The hundreds of *major newspapers published in South and Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean* and held by CRL provide a wealth of historical detail on politics, economy, and everyday life from colonial times to the present. CRL also holds diplomatic correspondence and reports between U.S. and British foreign offices and their diplomatic missions in Mexico and Central America.



**The Middle East and the Islamic World.**



CRL holds long runs of major *newspapers published in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, Iraq, Iran, Turkey*, and other Middle Eastern and Central Asian countries. Other perspectives on Middle Eastern affairs are provided by dissertations and new scholarship produced at Western universities on economic development and politics in the Middle East; in the *U.S. State Department diplomatic papers pertaining to Turkey, Iran, and other countries*; and in microform of the Victoria and Albert

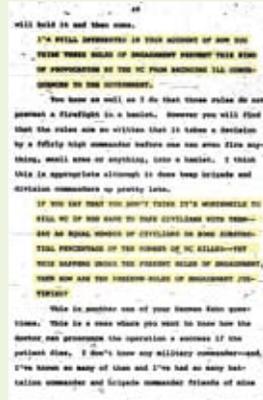
Museum's Searight Collection of *European artists' portrayals of the Muslim world*.

**South Asia.** CRL has been particularly successful in acquiring, microfilming, and/or digitizing *newspapers, scientific journals, and hard-to-obtain state government documents from India, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh*, and the other countries



of South Asia. CRL also holds major collections of 19th century literature in Hindi, Urdu, and other national languages of the region, and is often the only source for materials not generally acquired or cataloged by university libraries.

**Southeast Asia.** CRL has particularly strong holdings in *Indonesian and Vietnamese newspapers*, and in serials and publications produced in colonial and modern *Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore*. Archives include captured documents from the *Vietnamese National Liberation Front* and of the *People's Revolutionary Party (Viet Cong)*, as well as the *U.S. national security files on Vietnam from the Johnson administration*.



**East Asia.** CRL materials for the study of *China, Tibet, Japan, and Korea* include a wide range of in-country and foreign-produced sources. Typical holdings range from the *Hunter Collection* of Chinese documents, picture books, and other propaganda issued during the early years of the People's Republic of China to foundation documents and records of the *Tokugawa feudal government in Japan* and the *archives of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1868–1945)*. Other East Asia holdings provide a

window into East-West relations and views of Asian societies through the eyes of Western diplomats and missionaries.

**Russia and Eastern Europe.** The presses of Eastern Europe and Soviet-bloc countries provided important channels of political communication in the region. From those regions CRL has gathered newspapers and magazines published by the *right wing extremist factions and parties that arose in Russia and the former Soviet republics* in the 1980s and 1990s. CRL also holds many archives of publications and documents pertaining to *Imperial and Soviet Russia*, including some of the earliest publications of the Russian Academy of Sciences; the British “*diplomatic blue book*” series on the *Russian Empire* from the late 1800s; and *U.S. State Department diplomatic correspondence*.



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