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Lawyer, civil rights activist, professor, and business executive.

Harry H. Wachtel was born in New York City on March 26, 1917. He practiced law in New York and was the executive Vice President of the McCrory Corporation. Despite juggling careers in both law and business, he also found time to teach and be active in the Civil Rights Movement.

In 1962, Wachtel met Martin Luther King Jr. at a New York fund-raising luncheon. Soon after he offered his help: he held the position of Vice President, Director and Counsel for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non Violent Social Change, and was a trustee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He helped to establish the Gandhi Society for Human Rights, as a tax-exempt fund-raising arm of Dr. King's civil rights efforts.

He was a Professor of Political Science at Hofstra from 1967 to 1971.

The Hofstra University Archives, through Trustee Emeritus Bernard Fixler and Mrs. Lucy Wachtel, were given Harry Wachtel's Papers. The collection, encompassing approximately 15.0 cubic feet of paper documentation, with an additional 12.0 cf. of print materials, is arranged in seventeen series. The materials include information about a variety of Supreme Court cases, organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, many aspects of civil rights, and Wachtel's trip with King and his supporters to Norway to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Geri E. Solomon, University Archivist

For biographical information on Wachtel see:

- 1) **Who's Who In America** 44th edition, 1986-87 p. 2847 (Included in this guide).
 - 2) **Federal Bar Council News** Vol. V, No. 2, April 1998, pp. 19-20 (Included in this Guide).
 - 3) **New York Times** February 5, 1997. B 10:5 (Included in this Guide).
- The Harry H. Wachtel Collection is arranged in **thirteen** series:

I. Biographical Information

II. Correspondence

III. Nobel Prize Tour

Contains drafts of Dr. King's Nobel Prize speech, ceremony program, press releases concerning events then-occurring in the United States and news reports of the ceremonies. Also included are Itinerary, photos and souvenirs.

IV. U. S. Supreme Court

Supreme Court Cases 1957-1964 – Many Supreme Court cases show Wachtel's involvement in the civil rights movement, especially Wachtel's direct involvement with King and the crusade for civil rights; as well as cases which depict infringement of an individuals' basic rights as an American. Wachtel was not the attorney of record in most of these cases, but it was crucial for him to be familiar with the issues of the day. Two cases which are directly related to King's movement were the matters of *Wyatt Tee Walker vs. City of Birmingham*, and *L. B. Sullivan vs. New York Times & Ralph D. Abernathy*.

Wyatt Tee Walker vs. City of Birmingham (See 389 U.S. 894 for text of Court's Opinion) (1966). This case came out of demonstrations held on Good Friday and Easter Sunday 1963 in Birmingham Alabama. After, the City of Birmingham filed suit claiming that demonstrations were in violation of numerous ordinances and statutes of the City of Birmingham and the State of Alabama. It was alleged that this conduct was calculated to provoke breaches of peace, "it threatened the safety, peace and tranquility of the city" and places "an undue burden of strain upon the man power [SIC] of the police department." Found in violation of a temporary injunction, by an Alabama court, all petitioners were sentenced to five days in the County jail and a fine of \$50 each. It was during this period of detainment that King wrote the now famous "*Letter from A Birmingham Jail*". The letter was a reply to Christian and Jewish Clergy who criticized his activities in Birmingham as "unwise and untimely". In the fall of 1966 the case was brought before the Supreme Court as a true test of the First Amendment.

L. B. Sullivan vs. New York Times & Ralph D. Abernathy

(See 376 U.S. 254 for text of Court's Opinion) (1966). This case was a libel suit which was filed by L. B. Sullivan against the *New York Times* Company and four "Negro"¹ clergymen. Mr. Sullivan was one of three elected commissioners of the City of Montgomery. He was Commissioner of Public Affairs, where duties included supervision of the police department, fire department, department of cemetery and department of scales. He claimed that statements in a full-page advertisement that was carried in the *Times* had libeled him. The ad remarked on the nonviolent demonstrations which Negro students were entitled to hold based on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The advertisement charged that 'in their efforts to uphold these guarantees, they are being met by an unprecedented wave of terror by those who would deny and negate that document which the whole world looks upon as setting for modern freedom'. There were also paragraphs that illustrated the wave of terror by describing certain alleged events. The advertisement, with which the four individuals charged had no prior involvement, concluded with an appeal for funds for three purposes: support for the student movement, the struggle for the right to vote, and the legal defense of Dr. King.

¹ The term "Negro" is used as a distinction of the time period.

A circuit court jury awarded Mr. Sullivan damages of \$500,000 to be paid by each defendant. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court. It was there found that the *Times* and the individual defendants had an absolute unconditional constitutional right to publish, in the newspaper, an advertisement critical of the Montgomery agencies and officials.

Other important cases, collected by Wachtel, dealt with many aspects of individual basic civil rights. The collection includes cases on welfare issues (which were very important to most in the South), communism and the Smith Act (which were significant because King had often been labeled as a Communist), the *Travel Freedom Act of 1967*, the discrimination of homosexuals and the privacy acts, criminals' rights, self-incrimination, search & seizure and the *Exclusionary Rule*.

V. Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC)

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is a civil rights organization in the United States. It works to gain equal rights for African Americans and other minority groups through non-violent civil protest and community development programs. The SCLC also focuses on internal problems of the black community, including crime, drug abuse and literacy. Most SCLC affiliates are church and civil rights groups.

Martin Luther King, Jr. and other civil rights leaders founded the SCLC in 1957 to coordinate civil rights work in the South. King headed the SCLC from 1957 until his assassination in 1968. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference believes in Christian nonviolence. The focus of its activities revolved around two points: the use of non-violent philosophy as a means of creative protest, and securing the right of the ballot for every citizen. It aimed for: the achievement of full citizenship rights, equality and the integration of the "Negro" in all aspects of American life.

The SCLC created many programs to benefit the Negroes in the south population. Besides voter registration campaigns, literacy programs, demonstrations and the mass schooling of Americans on the problems in the south, SCLC had one other very important objective: fund raising. All of these programs are wonderful but needed financial backing. From 1960-1962 SCLC spent nearly \$40,000 on libel suits alone.

Harry Wachtel had many SCLC papers in his files. Many of the papers were copies of correspondences from head SCLC staff such as King, Abernathy, Wyatt and Clarence Jones. Some of the documents are financial statements, which were often made public in newsletter form. Meeting minutes were also kept and Mr. Wachtel also has some of these from some of the larger meetings or "retreats". Original pamphlets concerning voter registration and adult literacy programs are also in his files.

VI. Speeches 1961-1967

Throughout Martin Luther King's career much of his time was spent preparing speeches, addresses and lectures for the many groups who wanted to hear his views on civil rights and other issues. King's words were always powerful and motivating. He often had the power to move audiences to their feet in thunderous applause.

The Wachtel Collection contains several important King speeches-given at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony, the 4th annual AFL-CIO convention, the National Press Club. King spoke on many topics such as civil rights and the Vietnam War. Other statements appear from John F. Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and A. Philip Randolph.

VII. People

Arranged alphabetically by name, these folders contain decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, related magazine, news articles, pamphlets, handwritten notes. Date range of materials is noted.

VIII. Organizations

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center.

Martin Luther King Center for Social Change.

Started to perpetuate the memory of Dr. King, the Center is dedicated to carrying on his unfinished work.

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The A.C.L.U. was founded in the 1920's by Roger Baldwin.

The organization is dedicated to maintaining American's basic civil rights.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The N.A.A.C.P. was created to ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of all minority groups. King was often worried about stepping on the coat tails of the NAACP, and would tone down his efforts to withhold any competition.

IX. Civil Rights

Montgomery Bus Boycott

The city buses of Montgomery were the only means of transportation for most Negroes. All drivers were white and most taunted their Negro passengers, calling them a variety of derogatory names ("nigger" "black cow"). Blacks could not sit down in the first four rows, and if those seats were taken and other whites boarded the bus, Negroes had to give their seats over to them. A Montgomery city ordinance enforced the seating policy and Negro violators could be fined and jailed.

On December 1, 1955 the case of Rosa Parks was about to challenge the ordinance. Montgomery's black leaders along with King prepared for a boycott of the buses. To their surprise the boycott was a success, as they witnessed no Negro passengers on the buses the next day. A local judge found Parks guilty of disobeying the ordinance and fined her \$14. King and others saw this as a way to bring the case to federal court and challenge *Jim Crow* laws.

At the same time the local governing bodies did everything in their power to put an end to the boycott. King faced many barriers during this time. In January 1956 he was arrested for speeding and sent to jail. His family's home was bombed four days later. In February a grand jury indicted King and 88 other black leaders for violating the state anti-labor law prohibiting boycotts.

On December 20, 1965, after a long hard year, the Montgomery buses integrated after the United States Supreme Court declared Alabama's segregation laws unconstitutional.

Albany, Georgia

Started by several Negro groups, the Albany movement worked towards the desegregation of public facilities and to register Negro voters. King came to Albany as a speaker; neither he nor organizers expected any further involvement.

After King's sermon, the crowd which came to hear him speak, followed him into a demonstration. King and several others were arrested on charges of parading without a permit, disturbing the peace and obstructing the sidewalk. SCLC was enlisted to aid efforts in Albany, but they were faced with many obstacles. King was jailed yet again after breaking another injunction and people were beginning to turn on his ideas and methods. The movement fell out of his control. By August 1962, interest in the movement waned, with only the town library becoming desegregated.

Birmingham Boycott

In 1962 the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, along with SCLC and Miles College students, joined forces for a massive campaign against segregation in Birmingham, Alabama. The groups wanted to concentrate on specific objectives such as desegregation of lunch counters, dressing rooms, rest rooms and the city's hiring practices.

Official protest started on April 3, 1962 with lunch counter sit-ins. Protests and arrests grew daily. Businesses were ready to negotiate, with the loss of profits, but not city officials. Officials obtained an injunction against the demonstrators. On Good Friday 1963, King and others were arrested and sent to jail for breaking the injunction. King was jailed for eight days in which time he wrote "*Letter from a Birmingham Jail*."

Marches continued, the mayor of Birmingham was furious. Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor sent his forces out with fire hoses and police dogs, but his fierce tactics stopped no one. The demonstrations continued. The media sent out the gruesome pictures and the White House was flooded with angry letters. President Kennedy acted by finally sending a negotiator. On Friday, May 10, 1963 an agreement was reached. Most of the original demands were met.

Selma, Alabama

Voter rights were a key issue King set out to tackle. In 1958 he began his crusade. King and others felt that through voting, freedom could be obtained. In 1965 King and the SCLC planned a major voting rights campaign in Selma, Alabama. Some Negroes could vote, but many were not registered. King hoped that through Selma, a strictly enforced national law would come from Congress and any obstacles that the Negro faced would be wiped out.

Voting Rights/Voting Rights Act of 1965

In August 1965 President Johnson signed the *Voting Rights Act*. Dr. King was present at the bill signing ceremony. The Act outlawed all literacy tests and other restrictions (including poll taxes). It empowered the Attorney General to supervise federal elections in seven states by appointing examiners to register those kept off the rolls, and to challenge the constitutionality of poll tax in state and local elections. Many attributed passage of the Act to the Selma campaign.

X. Publicity & Conferences

Leadership Conference on Civil Rights

This organization was started in the 1950's and worked through many other participating organizations to spread the word about vital Legislation, concerning all matters of civil

rights, by asking for massive letter-writing campaigns to their officials letting them know how they felt about an important bill. The Wachtel Collection contains many of these “newsletters”.

Long Island Committee to Aid Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Chaired by Harry’s wife Lucy Wachtel, the organization was committed to civil rights issues and fund-raising. One of their most. A significant effort was the 1965 Voting Rights Rally held at the Island Gardens in West Hempstead, NY. Prominent Speakers included Dr. King, Senator Jacob Javits and Mr. John Lewis of SNCC.

XI. Course Materials

XII. Student Papers

Harry Wachtel was a visiting professor of Political Science at **Hofstra University** from 1967-1971. He was an adjunct Professor of Political Science at Columbia University, where he developed and taught courses in Nonviolence (F3036y), Civil Disobedience (F3601x), Boycotts (F3420y). Most of the class papers in this collection are from his teaching years at Columbia.

XIII. Media

Photographs

Formal - Includes posed portraits of Dr. King, with his colleagues, and holiday photos with his wife and children.

Informal - Wherein Dr. King interacts with family and friends.

Family - posed portraits of the members of the King Family.

King & Wachtel - photos of the friends and colleagues together;

Other Civil Rights Figures - while Dr. King is perhaps the best-known figure of the Civil Rights era, he was by no means alone in this struggle, includes photos of allies.

Marches, Demonstrations, Rallies; Miscellaneous Photographs

Posters – Photo posters from the 1960’s based upon quotations of King & Gandhi.

Sound Recording Reel to Reel Audio Tapes, Phonograph Records.

Reel to Reel tapes in this collection contain interviews and speeches by Dr. King. The collection includes a taped recording of the King Memorial Service at Riverside Church, New York, in which Wachtel was a principal speaker.

Phonograph Records (33 1/3 rpm format) follow three principal themes:

- Recordings of speeches by Dr. King
- Spoken word and musical tributes to Dr. King
- Historic retrospectives on the lives of Pres. John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Harry Wachtel Collection

Box and Folder Listing

Series I: Biographical Information

Box #1

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- 1 1978, 1979 *desk calendars*
- 2 1979, 1980 *desk calendars*
- 3 Corporate Seal-- American Federation on Nonviolence (AN)
- 4 Wall Calendar "The Words of Martin Luther King, Jr. Calendar 1987"
- 5 1976 Peace Calendar, Desk Calendar from War Resister's League
- 6 *Postcards*: 1978; Handmade Brownie Scout Bookmark
- 7 *Printed Page* Exhibits at Martin Luther King Jr. Center, Atlanta; *Printed Page of Lyrics* to *We Shall Overcome* (On reverse, picture of Nobel Medal, Diploma & Box awarded to Dr. King 1964).
- 8 1962 – Invitation & Programs Sept. 12, 1962, New York Civil War Centennial Commission, "*To Commemorate The Emancipation Proclamation*"
- 9 Business Cards - 1962 – various, Airline Ticket (1981)
NY Mets Field Box Ticket Stub 1978
Invitation "Project Grow" (Grass Roots Organizing Work)
Part of Southern Conference Educational Fund, November 18 (no yr);
Italian/English Menu (n.d.) *Alitalia* Airline,
Legal-sized envelopes, with return address: *Martin Luther King, Jr*
- 10 Financial Records: Personalized 1978 Year Book (appointments)
Canceled Checks, Personal & Business Accounts 1977-1980.
Charge Slips & Receipts 1977-1979
Tax Filings, Federal & State (NY & NJ) 1977-1979, 1984
- 11 Proposal to Hofstra (disposition of papers, memorabilia) 1971

Box #2

Folder #

- 1 Correspondence and Legal Papers of Arthur F. Wilkes, 11/77-1/89 (ex-husband of Elsie Wachtel, Sister of Harry Wachtel), Includes Last Will & Testament, Charitable Giving, Final Wishes
- 2 Newsletter--Members Newsletter, Fire Island Association, Feb. 1984
- 3 Tickets, Stubs, Playbills 1978-1981 (includes invitation to Cocktail Reception for Dr. King, 1963, Kings Point, N.Y.)
- 4 B. Shackman & Co, Inc v. The Original Christmas Store & G. Grubich C.A. No. H-87-3043, (S.D. Tex. 1988) -- Trademark Infringement. 1986-1990. (*This is attorney work product.*)

Series II: Correspondence

- 5 Howard University 1963
- 6 Acknowledgments & Appreciation of Donation by Harry & Lucy Wachtel, dated 1980
- 7 Misc. Correspondence-- Political Action & Social Responsibility

2962-1979 (*Includes letter from Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, with **original signature**, dated June 25, 1963*).

- 8 Coretta Scott King 1976-1981 (*contains Holiday Card, & letter, bearing **original signature** of Mrs. King*)
- 9 Correspondence Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1966-1967
- 10 Martin Luther King, Jr. (Interreligious Fund) 1975-1976
- 11 Abe Fortas 1965-1969 (*Assoc. Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court*)
- 12 Miscellaneous 1963-1980

Series III: Nobel Prize Tour

- 13 Oslo, Norway -- Itinerary, Nobel Ceremony Program, Airline Tickets, Program (in Swedish) from Ecumenical Church Service, December 1964 (*Contains Invitations to Receptions honoring Dr. King*)
- 14 Nobel Speeches 1964 (*Contains drafts of King's acceptance speech*)
- 15 Clippings, Correspondence Re: Nobel Prize 1964
Plans, Itinerary for King visit to NYC Post-Nobel Prize
Includes 10/14/64 SCLC Press Release of King's comments on being awarded Nobel Prize)
- 16 Magazine/Newsletter Covers 1964
- 17 Nobel Prize Clippings (International)
- 18 Tour of Europe 1964
- 19 Kenya Trip 1964

Series IV: U. S. Supreme Court

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- 1 1st Amendment-loyalty oath
- 2 1st Amendment-obscenity/censorship
- 3 1st Amendment-travel
- 4 4th Amendment-search & seizure
- 5 5th Amendment
- 6 5th Amendment- *Miranda*
- 7 6th Amendment
- 8 6th Amendment-news
- 9 8th Amendment
- 10 9th Amendment
- 11 14th /15th amendments- *Mobile v. Bolden*
- 12 Amicus Curiae
- 13 Bills of Attainder
- 14 Communist Party
- 15 *Duplex v. Deering*
- 16 Exclusionary rule
- 17 *Fullilove, et al. v. Klutznick*-1980
- 18 Grove City College
- 19 *Harris v. McRae*
- 20 Inside Supreme Court Decision Making

- 21 Juvenile Review
- 22 Law Reviews 1960-1974
- 23 Lawyer's Committee-Alabama Libel Suit
- 24 Leading Decisions 1940-1964

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- 1 Leading Decisions 1966-1967
- 2 Libel, 1964-1965
- 3 Libel, Research and Memoranda re: Alabama Libel Suits c. 1966
- 4 Libel (*post- Sullivan vs. New York Times*) (1964)
- 5 Libel Notes (*Personal Notes, Undated*)
- 6 *NY Times v. Parks & Patterson-Libel* 1962
- 7 *Plessy v. Ferguson* ("Separate but Equal" 1896)
- 8 Police Questioning 1964
- 9 Retroactivity/Retrospective Rulings 1965-1966
- 10 Right to Counsel 1966 (with personal notes)
- 11 *Roviaro v. USA* 1957-1958
- 12 Sherman (Antitrust) Act 1960-1962
- 13 (*State of*) *Missouri v. NOW, Inc.* 1979
- 14 Supreme Court--Politics of the High Court 1984
- 15 Supreme Court Rulings 1961-1962
- 16 War Powers (*handwritten notes, undated*)
- 17 Wire Tapping 1967-1968, 1975
- 18 Wire Tapping c. 1966 (*contains handwritten notes*)
- 19 Wire Tap Notes 1975
- 20 *Wyatt Tee Walker* (handwritten notes, undated)

Series V: Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC)

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- 1 Board Meetings/Conference Notes
- 2 Correspondence 1961-1964
- 3 Correspondence 1965-1970
- 4 Financial & Statistical Information 1963-1964
- 5 Litigation 1966-1967

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- 1 Newsletters, Nov. 1963-April 1966
- 2 Poor People's Campaign 1968
- 3 Poor People's Campaign/Andrew Young
- 4 Print-SCLC 1962-1970
- 5 Print-SCLC, Operation Breadbasket 1962-1970
- 6 Report to Board of Directors, April 12th-13th, 1966
- 7 Report, June 10, 1965
- 8 Speeches for SCLC 1964

Series VI: Speeches

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- 1 By other Individuals: (*Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt 1937, Asst. U.S. Attorney General Burke Marshall 1962, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller 1962, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy 1964, Pres. John F. Kennedy ca. 1962, Rev. A. Philip Randolph 1964*)
- 2 Unknown speakers (speech unattributed)
- 3 Address by Dr. King, Syracuse University-1965
(*Contains drafts & final version*)
- 4 Association of Bar of NYC 4/21/65 (*Contains drafts & final version*)
- 5 Correspondence Re: Association of Bar of NYC 4/21/65 (*Contains drafts & final version*)
- 6 Casualties of War in Vietnam 2/25/67
- 7 H. Wachtel Speech, MLK Memorial, Riverside Church, NY 3/31/69
- 8 Mobilization to end War in Vietnam 4/15/67
- 9 Pres. LB Johnson--*Youth Opportunity Campaign May 21, 1965, At Howard University June 4, 1965*
- 10 1964 Democratic National Convention; *Dr. King, Platform Committee Appearance; DeLoach Report "Special Squad on Events & Tactics."*

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- 1 M. L. King, Jr. (Undated) "*Nonviolence & Social Change*"
"The Grand Alliance versus the "White Backlash"
- 2 M. L. King, Jr. 1961-1963
- 3 M. L. King, Jr. 1964
- 4 M. L. King, Jr. 1965-1968 (*Includes galleys for "Conversation with Martin Luther King", interview March 25, 1968*)

Series VII: People

- 5 Chomsky, Noam 1967
- 6 Fortas, Abe ca. 1966
- 7 Gandhi, Mohandas (Mahatma) 1973-1974 (Biography & tributes)
- 8 Jackson, Jesse (see Op. Breadbasket) 1971 (also see Oversize Materials)
- 9 Johnson, (President) Lyndon B.
- 10 King, Coretta Scott (legal/financial) 1972-1976 (Includes partial accounting of Estate of Dr. King 1976)
- 11 King, Jr., Rev. Dr. Martin Luther (Tributes, Miniseries 1978)
- 12 Reagan, Ronald 1983-1984 (Supreme Court, Nicaragua, Grenada)
- 13 Rustin, Bayard 1963-1964
- 14 Seals, Willie 1963
- 15 Young, Andrew 1975-1976

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- 1 Bakke, Allan-print (see Affirmative Action) 1978-1979
- 2 Berrigan, Rev. Daniel J. (antiwar acts) 1970-1972 (also see Oversized Materials)

- 3 Chavez, Cesar 1972-1979 (*includes letter with original signature*, flag and bumper stickers, children's book)

Series VIII: Organizations

- 4 Leadership Conference on Civil Rights 1965-1966, 1972-1975
5 Long Island Committee to aid SCLC 1965
6 Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center - print. 1970-1972
7 NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. 1964-1965
8 Misc. Other Organizations - 1963-1970; American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Conference of Alabama Political Organizations, Institute for Non-Violent Social Change, Intercollegiate Conference on Civil Rights & the Law, New York Citizens for Tax Reform, Inc. & the Law, New York Citizens for Tax Reform, Inc.; Southern Rural Action Project of the Citizen, Crusade Against Poverty.
9 Southern Regional Council - print. 1963
10 Southerners for Economic Justice 1963-1964
11 Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. (SNCC) 1963-1964

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- 1 A. Philip Randolph Institute-Freedom Budget 1966-1971
2 American Foundation on Nonviolence (AFN), Afro Development Corp. & Hosea Williams (*Includes 2/7/1968 Original Deed to Secure Debt, Afro Investment Co. to Harry Wachtel*)
3 American Foundation on Nonviolence-Corres. 1966-1968 (*Includes Resignations Original Signatures by Jackie Robinson & A. Philip Randolph*)
4 Gandhi Society for Human Rights ("GSHR")-Carnegie Hall Benefit Concert 10/5-6/1963 (*Includes Program*)
5 Gandhi Society for Human Rights -Correspondence 1962-1963
6 Gandhi Society for Human Rights -Correspondence 1963-1964
7 Gandhi Society for Human Rights - RE: *Green v. Mississippi* 1963-64 (*Landmark case, file contains legal pleadings re: Univ. Mississippi Desegregation case with James Meredith*)
8 Gandhi Society for Human Rights, Misc. Print 1957-1962 (Contains pleadings in matter of Asa Kelley, Jr., et al vs. Martin Luther King, Jr., et al (Mid. Dist. Ga. 1962)
9 Gandhi Society for Human Rights, Misc. Print 1963-1966
10 Gandhi Society for Human Rights, Misc. Print 1964-1965, (*Contains Cert. Incorporation and Amendments of Gandhi Society for Human Rights, Inc., name change to American Federation on Nonviolence 1965*)

Series IX: Civil Rights

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- 1 (Other) Boycotts, Strikes, Protests
2 Censorship: Clippings/Notes
3 Hesburgh, Theodore/Civil R. Movement

- 4 Integration
- 5 Integration (dissertations)
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- 7 March on Washington
- 8 Montgomery Bus Boycott
- 9 Civil Rights News Clippings

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- 1 Proposals, Pamphlets, Case Excerpts: Civil Rights
- 2 Representation in Mississippi
- 3 Proposal to JFK to end Segregation
- 4 Selma & Voting
- 5 Selma & Voting Act of 1964
- 6 Social Responsibility
- 7 Voting Rights/Voting Rights Act of 1965

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- 1 Academic Freedom/Student Dissent
- 2 Affirmative Action
- 3 Albany, Georgia Movement
- 4 Articles: Civil Rights
- 5 Birmingham Protests
- 6 Black Reaction: Blacks and Jews
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- 8 Black Reaction: Blacks and Education
- 9 Black Reaction: Blacks and Society
- 10 Boycotts/Strikes
- 11 Busing and Boston Busing Protests

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- 1 White House Conferences
- 2 Worker's Rights: CCJ for Farah Workers
- 3 Worker's Rights: JP Stevens, Co.
- 4 Worker's Rights: UFW-Cesar Chavez
- 5 Vietnam 1966-1967
- 6 Vietnam-Print, Resistance, Draft 1966-1967
- 7 Vietnam-Notes, News Clippings 1966-1967
- 8 Listing of Additional Articles found in Oversize Collection
- 9 FBI-A. King Investigation-- Senate Select Committee on Intelligence
1975 (*Includes Chronology of 1964 Counterintelligence Activities by F.B.I.*)
- 10 FBI-A. King Investigation--Project MARC 1975
- 11 FBI-B. Investigation King Assassination 1976
- 12 FBI-C. Kennedy Assassination/Memorial Statement 1963
- 13 FBI-D. Other Investigations--Photocopies of Reports: *Women's Liberation Movement 1970, Inquiry into Records Kept by (Former Dir.) Hoover 1975, Counterintelligence Black Nationalist Groups 1969.*

Series X: Publicity & Conferences

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- 1 Bill of Rights Conference (HHW) 1966
- 2 ACLU & CCR Fundraising Appeal Letters 1978
- 3 NAACP Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc. Convocation May 1964, Speech Drafts & Corrections.
- 4 M. L. King, Jr. and Saturday Evening Post 1964
- 5 Kennedy Memorial Issue- NY *Herald Tribune* 1964, Article Draft & Corrections
- 6 M. L. King, Jr.-Articles, *New York Times* Sunday Magazine-1965
- 7 Press Releases/Correspondence 1964 (*Includes House of Representatives action on contested elections of 2 Mississippi Congressman*)
- 8 Publicity: Radio/Television/Print 1962-1963, 1966-1967, 1979 (Includes Commemorating 100th Anniversary of Emancipation Proclamation)
- 9 Coretta Scott King- A Freedom Concert 1964 (Performance in song & narration by Mrs. King)
- 10 MLK Receptions 1964 (*Contains Text of Nobel Lecture 1964*)
- 11 *New York Times Magazine*, Profile, Coretta Scott King, Nov. 26, 1972

Series XI: Course Materials

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- 1 1st Amendment
- 2 Abortion (Roe vs. Wade, et seq.)
- 3 Antitrust Act & Cases
- 4 Bias, Quotas, Equal Rights, Constitutional Law, etc.
- 5 Boycotts & Protests
- 6 Busing
- 7 Carter, Pres. Jimmy
- 8 Church & Religion vs. Political Issues
- 9 Class Agendas / Questionnaires / Exams
- 10 Course F3319x – Columbia University “Law and Social Change I” 1984
- 11 Course F3320y – Columbia University “Law and Social Change II” 1984

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- 1 Course Approval Request
- 2 History of American Laws & Politics
- 3 History of American Laws & Politics
- 4 Impeachment
- 5 The Kennedys
- 6 Libel
- 7 MLK, Jr. and Civil Rights Movement
- 8 Modern Political Movements 1973-1975
- 9 Notes-Variou 1968-1984
- 10 Notes-Variou 1968-1984

- 11 Cuba & Castro
- 12 Death Penalty
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- 14 Foreign Affairs Clippings 1975

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- 1 F 1 Courts and Justices 1979 - 1984
- 2 Reagan Administration and Policies 1980-1984
- 3 Rights: General
- 4 Social Change & Non-violence
- 5 Speeches and Correspondence 1963-1978
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- 7 Welfare: The Poor and the Law
- 8 Worker's Unions n.d.
- 9 Rights: General
- 10 Social change and non-violence
- 11 Hoffa
- 12 Handwritten Notes
- 13 History of American Law and Politics
- 14 Rape and Abuse
- 15 Welfare Poor and the Law
- 16 Voting Rights
- 17 Pol.-Sci. Course Syllabi – Columbia University
- 18 Pol. Sci. 128 – Hofstra University
- 19 Rape and Abuse
- 20 Misc. Political Science papers n.d.
- 21 Book Reports 1979

Series XII: Student Papers

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- 1 Pol. Sci. F3201x-Civil Disobedience-Columbia Univ. 1973
- 2 Pol. Sci. F3420y-Columbia Univ.-Term Papers
- 3 F3319x-Law & Social Change-Essay Tests 1984
- 4 F3319x-Law & Social Change-Essay Tests 1984 – Part 2
- 5 The Leadership Style of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1974
- 6 Law & Social Change II Term Reports-Columbia Univ
- 7 F3036y-Nonviolent Social Change-Columbia Univ. 1973
- 8 Political Science 128 – Student Papers
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- 1 The Last Great Speeches

- 2 The Great March to Freedom, MLK, 1963
- 3 Remaining Awake Through a Great Revolution, MLK, 1964
- 4 Ohio Northern University Chapel in Ohio, MLK, 1968
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- 20 In Search of Freedom, MLK, 1963-1968
- 21 King: The Man and His Meaning, 1974
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Box #21 **Photographs**

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- 1 Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King
- 2 Unidentified man playing guitar while group claps (n.d.)
- 3 Rural South, 1966
- 4 Man in overalls, speaking (n.d.)
- 5 Pitching a tent (n.d.)
- 6 Group of young people sitting on steps in front of brick building (n.d.)
- 7 Old woman & young child wave to marchers from their front porch
- 8 Men ringing large bell
- 9 People standing & clapping
- 10 Lounging on grass (n.d.)
- 11 Man speaking at podium (n.d.)
- 12 Man seated in front of Lincoln statue inside Lincoln Memorial (n.d.)
- 13 Women & men standing by a confederate Civil War Monument (n.d.)
- 14 Mrs. Anna Parks (n.d.)
- 15 On platform: Dr. King (seated), Whitney Young, James Bevel, & John Leeves @ Mississippi 1967
- 16 Men with raised hands – Mississippi 1967
- 17 Dr. King shaking hands while seated
- 18 Ballot Bus: Transporting new voters to register in Savannah, GA 1964
- 19 Police officer holding raised baton
- 20 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, Selma, AL 1963 – Dr. King walking with group (informal)
- 21 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, Selma, AL 1965 – unidentified young man walking barefoot with group

- 22 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, Selma, AL 1965 - Demonstrators face off against local police
- 23 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, Selma, AL 1965 – young men standing with nun
- 24 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, Selma, AL 1963 – Group with picket signs (world wide photos / A. P. Newsphoto)
- 25 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, Dr. King as crusader 1968 – Rev. MLK, Jr. speaking (In silhouette)
- 26 Marches, demonstrations, rallies, (n.d.) Dr. King leading march
- 27 Other civil rights figures – Harry Belafonte, Ramsey Lewis & Guitarist 1965 (SCLC)
- 28 Other civil rights figures – Rosa Parks (n.d.)
- 29 Other civil rights figures – Rev. Andrew Young in front of U.S. Capital – Mid 1970s
- 30 Other civil rights figures – Rev. Andrew Young, Hosea Williams & others in group, casual attire – early 1960s
- 31 Other civil rights figures – Rev. Andrew Young, speaking at rally (n.d)
- 32 Harry Wachtel & Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 33 Harry Wachtel & Dr. King (n.d.)
- 34 Coretta Scott King, Harry Wachtel & Cesar Chavez
- 35 Family – Dr. King, Mrs. King & children – handwritten greeting to Harry & Lucy Wachtel (n.d.)
- 36 In Color - Coretta Scott King, “Daddy” King & children 1976 – with original signature from Coretta Scott King
- 37 Family, Dr. King, Mrs. King & children 1964 – signed by Mrs. King
- 38 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Fire Island 1967 (Newsday)
- 39 MLK, Jr. on bicycle with Mrs. Joy Wachtel and Andrew Young on Fire Island
- 40 Magazine Page – photo of Dr. King Playing Ping Pong
- 41 Rev. MLK, Jr. formal portrait 1965 (property of sclc)
- 42 Rev. MLK, Jr. seated
- 43 Dr. MLK, Jr. receives Nobel Peace Prize, Oslo 1964
- 44 Group - traveling party at Nobel Peace Prize 1965 (5 copies)
- 45 In Color – Dr. King’s gravesite

Box #22 Print Materials

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- 2 Federal Civil rights Issues
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