

# ANTHROPOLOGY

## I. General Statement of Collection Development Policy

The collection supports present and anticipated research and teaching of faculty and students in the Department of Anthropology as well as the Wake Forest University community as a whole in the area of anthropology.

## II. Description of University Program

The Bachelor of Arts degree is conferred with a major in anthropology. A minor in anthropology is also offered. The department has interests in the following subject areas: physical anthropology, primatology, archaeology, cultural, medical, feminist, applied and linguistic anthropology.

## III. Interdisciplinary Elements of Subject Area

The subject areas of this collection are frequently related to sociology, economics, geography, geology, history, paleontology, anatomy, primatology, biology, ecology, nutrition, gerontology, psychology, religion, philosophy, linguistics, art, and music. Open discussions among faculty and representative library liaison/bibliographers will help insure cooperative and coordinated collecting in these and other subject areas.

## IV. Formats and Types of Materials

Electronic and print materials such as books and periodicals will be the most common acquisitions, but microforms, audiovisuals, maps, and datafiles will be considered and added as needed. Preference may be given to electronic format, depending upon such factors as cost, availability of secure archives, and needs of the department. Duplicative collecting is avoided. The following types of materials are collected:

Monographs – The library collects research and major trade monographs. Biographies will not ordinarily be purchased unless they are of significance or make a major contribution to a particular area in anthropology.

Serial titles – A serial collection constitutes an integral part of the library collection in anthropology. The serial collection will continue to be developed as new courses are added.

Reference – Appropriate, relevant and discipline specific reference materials such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, handbooks, databases etc. will be collected. The library makes every effort to provide the latest technology to access reference tools.

Government documents – The library receives documents relevant to the needs of the Anthropology program through the Federal Library Depository Program.

Reports – Technical reports, annual reports and proceedings or reports of conferences, symposia and international congresses are collected selectively.

Theses and dissertations – Theses and dissertations from other institutions are acquired on a selective basis as specific faculty and student interest dictates.

Textbooks – In general the library does not acquire textbooks adopted as required texts for any given courses. However, graduate level textbooks considered valuable as reference and research works are added selectively.

Microforms – Microforms are purchased to fill in gaps in periodical holdings or in cases where the information is not available in electronic or print format.

Non-print materials – Videos, audio CD's and DVD's that support the curriculum are purchased and are housed in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Non-print format collecting is subject to change according to the Library's available presentation technology.

## **V. Languages**

English will be the most commonly collected language for major works. Foreign language material and the English translation will be acquired selectively. Purchase of important materials in the original language will be made as the budget permits.

## **VI. Geographic areas (of subject, not place of publication)**

The department has an interest in anthropological study of all areas of the world, and basic monographs should be collected covering the entire range of human culture. However, there is special emphasis given at the present time to research on North and South America, Caribbean, Africa, Europe, and Asia (especially Southeast Asia).

## **VII. Time Periods (of subject)**

The primary emphasis of the collection is on twentieth century materials, with purchases of significant nineteenth century works made whenever possible as the budget permits.

## **VIII. Dates of Publication**

Emphasis is on acquiring current materials (since 1990). Very selective retrospective purchasing may involve reprints, microform, or electronic archives rather than the original format.

## **IX. Deselecting Library Materials**

The continuous review of library materials is important as a means of maintaining an active library collection. The Z. Smith Reynolds Library has a weeding policy. Materials will be withdrawn from the collection in accordance with this policy. This

process will involve the library liaison, the faculty representative(s), and the Library Collection Management group. If the item is interdisciplinary in nature, additional liaisons will be consulted.

**X. Subject area and Level of Collecting Intensity**

<u>LC Class</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Desirable level</u>
<b>CC1-960 ARCHAEOLOGY</b>		
CC72-81	Philosophy. Theory	4
CC73-81	Methodology	4
CC83-97	Study and teaching. Research	4
CC135-137	Preservation, restoration, and conservation of antiquities. Antiquities and state	4
<b>DS HISTORY OF ASIA</b>		
DS422.C3	India (Bharat)—Social Life and Customs. Civilization. Caste. Dalits (Untouchables)	4
DS488-490.K3	Sri Lanka	4
DS493-495.8	Nepal	4
<b>E-F HISTORY: AMERICAN (WESTERN HEMISPHERE)</b>		
E75-99	Indians of North America	4
E99	Indian tribes and cultures	4
F786-850	New Southwest. Colorado River, Canyon, and Valley	4
F1201-1392	Mexico	4
F1218.5-1221	Antiquities. Indians	4
F1401-1419	Latin America (General)	4
F1421-1440	Central America	4
F1435-1435.3	Mayas	4
<b>GF HUMAN ECOLOGY. ANTHROPOGEOGRAPHY</b>		
GF51-71	Environmental influences on man	3
GF75	Man's influence on the environment	3
GF101-127	Settlements	4
GF500-895	By region or country	3
<b>GN ANTHROPOLOGY</b>		
GN49-296	Physical anthropology. Somatology	4
GN51-59	Anthropometry	3

GN62.8-263	Human variation (including growth, physical form, skeleton, nervous system, skin, etc.	4
GN269-279	Race (General)	3
GN280.7	Man as an animal. Simian traits versus human traits	3
GN281-289	Human evolution	4
GN282-286.7	Fossil man. Human paleontology	4
GN296	Medical anthropology	4
GN301-673	Ethnology. Social and cultural anthropology	4
GN357-367	Culture and cultural processes (including social change, structuralism, diffusion, etc.)	3
GN378-395	Collected ethnographies	3
GN397-397.5	Applied anthropology	4
	Cultural traits, customs, and institutions	3
GN406-442	Technology. Material culture (including food, shelter, fire, tools, etc.)	3
GN448-450.7	Economic organization. Economic anthropology	3
GN451-477.7	Intellectual life (including communication, recreation, philosophy, religion, knowledge, etc.)	3
GN478-491.7	Social organization	3
GN492-495	Political organization. Political Anthropology	4
GN495.4-498	Societal groups, ethnocentrism, diplomacy, warfare, etc.	4
GN502-517	Psychological anthropology	2
GN537-673	Ethnic groups and races	3
GN550-673	By region or country	3
GN700-875	Prehistoric archaeology	4
<b>GR FOLKLORE</b>		
GR72-79	Folk literature (general) Includes folktales, legends	3
GR81	Folk beliefs, superstitions, etc.	3
GR100-390	By region or country	3
	North Carolina	3
	Appalachia	3
	By subject	3
GR430-487	Folklore relating to private life (including dreams, love, children, nursery rhymes, etc.)	3
GR500-615	Supernatural beings, demonology, fairies, ghosts/charms, etc.	3
GR620-635	Cosmic phenomena	3

GR880 Medicine. Folk medicine 4

GR931-940 Signs and symbols 3

**GT MANNERS AND CUSTOMS (GENERAL)**

GT170-474 Houses. Dwellings 3

GT485 Churches and church going 2

GT500-2370 Costume. Dress. Fashion 2

GT2400-3390 Customs relative to private life (including children, marriage, eating and drinking, funeral customs, etc.) 3

GT3400-5090 Customs relative to public and social life (including town life court life, festivals, holidays, ceremonies of royalty, etc.) 3

GT5220-5285 Customs relative to transportation and travel 3

GT5320-6720 Customs relative to special classes 3

GT5320-5680 By birth, rank, etc. 3

GT5750-6390 By occupation 3

**HQ Human Sexuality. Sex**

HQ77.7-77.95 Transsexualism 3

HQ77.97-78.2 Intersex people. Intersexuality 3

**JZ International Relations**

JZ1317.5-132 4	Globalization	4
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**P Philology. Linguistics**

P1-85 General 3

P98-98.5 Computational linguistics. Natural language processing 4

P99-99.4 Semiotics. Signs and symbols 4

P99.5-99.6 Nonverbal communication 3

P101-410 Language. Linguistic theory. Comparative grammar 4

P118-118.75 Language acquisition 4

P121-149 Science of language (Linguistics) 4

P201-299 Comparative grammar 4

P301-301.5 Style. Composition. Rhetoric 4

P302-302.87 Discourse analysis 4

P306-310 Translating and interpreting 4

P321-324.5 Etymology 3

P325-325.5 Semantics 4

P375-381 Linguistic geography 4

**PM Hyperborean, Indian, and Artificial Languages**

PM1-96 Hyperborean languages of Arctic Asia and America 4  
PM101-7356 Indian languages 4  
PM231-355 Languages of Canada 3  
PM421-501 Languages of the United States 4  
PM549-2711 Special languages of the United States and Canada 3  
(alphabetically)  
PM3001-4566 Languages of Mexico and Central America 4  
PM5001-7356 Languages of South America and the West Indies 4  
  
PM7831-7875 Creole languages 3  
PM8001-9021 Artificial languages—Universal languages 4  
PM8201-8298 Esperanto 3  
PM8999 Picture languages 3  
PM9001-9021 Secret language 3

**QE Geology**

QE351-399.2 Mineralogy 3  
QE760.8-899.2 Paleozoology 3

**QH Biology (General)**

QH368 Human evolution 4

Other LC classes of interest to anthropology:

AM MUSEUMS. COLLECTORS AND COLLECTING  
AM5 Museums (General) 3  
AM10-101 Museography. Individual museums 3  
AMIII-157 Museology. Museum methods, technique (including 4  
organization finance, equipment, etc.)  
AM200-501 Collectors and collecting. Private collections 3  
BL430 Origins of religion 3  
N72S6 Art and anthropology 4  
NA6700 Museums. Architecture 3  
QL737 P9 Primates evolution 4  
QM101 The skeleton. Osteology 4

## Additional Subjects

### General

Societies and congresses	2
Reference works	4
Methodology and research	4
Statistics, mathematical anthropology, and computer applications, etc.	4

Philosophy of social science	3
Professional issues-economics of practice	1
Professional issues-ethics	2
Professional issues-study and teaching	2
History of anthropology	3

General works, addresses, essays, lectures	2
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Major theories and systems	3
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Anthropogeography	3
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By region and country	3
North America	3
South America	3
Mesoamerica	3
Caribbean	4
Eastern Europe	3
Asia	3
China	4
Southeast Asia	4
Southwest Asia	3
Africa	3
Oceania	2

Anthropology	4
Physical anthropology	4
Primatology	4

### Ethnology

Political anthropology	4
Early states and civilization	4
Legal anthropology	3
Social movements	3

Educational anthropology	2
Medical anthropology	4
Nutritional anthropology	4
Linguistics	3
Urban anthropology	3
Visual anthropology	3
Anthropology of literature	2
Prehistoric archeology	4
Archeological method and theory	4
Historical archeology	4
Archaeology	4
By Region and Area	3
North Carolina	4
Southeast U.S.	4
North America	4
South America	3
Meso America	3
Caribbean	4
Eastern Europe	3
Asia	3
China	3
Central Asia	3
Mongolia	3
Southeast Asia	3
Southwest Asia	3
Africa	3
Oceania	3

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