

Lesbian Museums and Archives

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LESBIAN focused

1. **Bay Area Lesbian Archives, Oakland, CA**

<https://www.bayarealesbianarchives.org/>

Founded in 2014

Our collections emphasize the lives and activism of courageous everyday lesbians who found ways to live open and authentic lives. These brave pioneers envisioned and created a counterculture, the magnitude of which is unprecedented in women's history. These stories are a vital addition to the histories of freedom and social justice movements worldwide.

2. **Black Lesbian Archives, Online (Atlanta, GA?)**

<https://blacklesbianarchives.wixsite.com/info>

<https://www.facebook.com/Black-Lesbian-Archives-1938229193121472/>

Opened 2017

After watching 'The Last Lesbian Bars' documentary then doing some research on Lesbian history I noticed that there was a lack of digital representation of Black Lesbians on the web and local physical resources. IE: libraries, archives, etc. This hub is for Black Lesbians, allies & the LGBTQIA+ community to submit Black Lesbian Archives (articles, posters, flyers, mixtapes, videos, photos, audio, publication, poetry, etc of Black Lesbians to this outlet in efforts to preserve the stories of our lives.

3. **June Mazer Lesbian Archives, West Hollywood, CA**

<http://www.mazerlesbianarchives.org/>

Opened in 1981

We are a vital Lesbian and feminist community resource committed to sharing our history across generations, ethnicity, race, and personal belief systems by collecting, preserving and making available unique memorabilia in a safe and welcoming environment.

4. **Lesbian Archives of Sonoma County, Sonoma County, CA**

www.facebook.com/wsnarchives/

Opened in 2007

Our mission: to document the involvement of lesbians in creating community for women in Sonoma County, Ca, 1965-1995.

5. **Lesbian Herstory Archives, Brooklyn, NY**

<http://www.lesbianherstoryarchives.org/>

Opened in the 1974

The Lesbian Herstory Archives exists to gather and preserve records of Lesbian lives and activities. This ensures future generations will have ready access to materials relevant to their lives.

6. Lesbian Home Movie Project, Orland, ME

www.lesbianhomemovieproject.org

Opened in 2010

LHMP exists to find, preserve, digitize, and document as much amateur film and tape made by lesbians or depicting lesbian lives as possible.

7. Lesbian Legacies: Amazon Cultural/Political Activism in Second Wave Feminism Endowment Fund, East Lansing, MI

www.purple4womyn.org/lesbian-legacies/

Founded in 2019 (?)

Lesbian Legacies works in cooperation with the Michigan State University Libraries Special Collections to maintain, expand, and make accessible invaluable materials from a vibrant and still extant current in lesbian herstory. See also below, Michigan State Univ.

8. Lesbian Poetry Archive / Sinister Wisdom, Online

www.lesbianpoetryarchive.org

Launched in 2008

9. Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project (OLOHP), Texas

<http://olohp.org/index.html>

Founded in 1998

Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project (OLOHP) has gathered and preserved the life stories of hundreds of lesbians 70 years of age and older, told in their own words.

10. Ohio Lesbian Archives, Cincinnati, OH

<https://ohiolesbianarchives.wordpress.com/>

Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/ohio_lesbian_archives/

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11. Outliers and Outlaws: The Eugene Lesbian History Project, Eugene, OR

<https://outliersoutlaws.uoregon.edu/>

Launched in 2020 (?)

The Eugene Lesbian History Project is a community-based, digital humanities project that preserves and shares the unique history of the lesbian community in Eugene,

Oregon. The project includes filmed oral histories with 83 narrators, a digital exhibit, and a documentary film.

12. Southern Lesbian Feminist Activist Herstory Project, Online

sflaherstoryproject.org

Initiated in 2009

Collecting, archiving, and celebrating oral and written stories of unsung, Southern, Lesbian-feminist activists during the second half of the twentieth century.

13. Wanderground Lesbian Archive/Library, Inc., Cranston, RI

<https://wanderground.org/>

Still in formation – Incorporated in 2022

Wanderground Lesbian Archive/Library provides vibrant community gathering spaces to collect, preserve, and bring to life Lesbian activisms, artistic cultural expressions, and forgotten legacies. Wanderground seeks to revitalize our herstories as footing to create bridges for generations of Lesbian futures. Wanderground offers a grounding place to wander and browse...to discover, learn, and affirm Lesbian identities. Focused on serving the New England region

14. Woman, Earth & Spirit, Serafina, NM

<https://womanearthandspirit.org/>

Founded in 2003

Projects include: The Landyke & Lesbian Documentary Media Project and Landyke & Lesbian Library & Archives.

For **International Lesbian Archives**, visit the Sinister Wisdom list;

<http://www.sinisterwisdom.org/OtherLesbianQueerWomensArchives>

NOTE: The OLOC list Resource List mentions several **collections materials and papers of individual Lesbians**. If/when a national clearinghouse “finding the Lesbians” is established, these links could be added.

<https://oloc.org/more-resources-for-old-lesbians/>

FEMINIST/WOMEN'S STUDIES focused

15. Duke University, Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance, Durham, NC

<https://archives.lib.duke.edu/catalog/alfa>

Open from 1972-1994

When ALFA disbanded in 1994, the archival collections and the bulk of the periodicals collection were transferred to Duke's David M. Rubenstein Rare Book & Manuscript Library. The book collection and the remaining periodicals stayed in Atlanta, with books relating to feminist theory going to Emory University and the rest to a community library. The ALFA Archives and Periodicals Collections that have been transferred to Duke are an incredibly rich source of information about feminist and lesbian activism and communities, especially in the Southeast, from the early 1970s to the present.

16. Duke University Women's Liberation Movement Print Culture, Durham, NC

<https://repository.duke.edu/dc/wlmpc> -

Opened 1997

This collection contains manifestos, speeches, essays, and other materials documenting various aspects of the Women's Movement in the United States in the 1960s and 1970s. The Women's Liberation Movement refers to a series of campaigns for reforms on issues such as reproductive rights, domestic violence, and equal pay. Feminist print culture, such as the examples provided in the collection, supported and sustained the Women's Movement and connect it to other movements for social justice. The original version of this digital collection was produced in 1997 by then Duke Women's Studies Archivist, Ginny Daley along with then Duke professor Anne Valk to support assignments in her class on the Social History of American Women. Rosalyn Baxandall and Linda Gordon also contributed to material selection in conjunction with their publication of their book, *Dear Sisters: Dispatches From The Women's Liberation Movement* (Basic Books, 2001). The newly launched collection includes image scans of all documents and is full-text searchable. Photographs, flyers, planning documents, and responses to the 1968 and 1969 Miss America pageant protests, which launched Women's Liberation in the public consciousness, have been added to the collection.

17. The Friedman Feminist Press Collection, Colorado State Univ., Ft. Collins, CO

<https://lib2.colostate.edu/archives/findingaids/manuscripts/mkas.html>

This is the largest collection of books in the Rocky Mountain West published by feminist presses of the 1970s and 1980s, including the Women's Press Collective, Shameless Hussy Press, Diana Press, Daughters, Inc., Naiad Press, Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press, Spinsters Ink, The Feminist Press, Seal Press, and Firebrand Press.

18. Newcomb Institute at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA

<https://newcomb.tulane.edu/archives>

The Newcomb Archives collects, preserves, and makes available records that document the legacy of Newcomb College and the history of women and gender in the Gulf South. The Nadine Robbert Vorhoff Collection is a non-circulating special collections library

devoted to women's education, prescriptive literature, culinary history, Newcomb authors, gender and sexuality, third-wave feminist zines, and other topics.

19. Office of the Gender and Women's Studies Librarian, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI

<https://www.library.wisc.edu/gwslibrarian/>

Website includes several publications, bibliographies, and resource guides.

20. Providence LGBTQ History - Queer Voices of R.I. project, Providence Public Library, Providence, RI

<https://www.provlib.org/research-collections/community-archives/providence-lgbtq-history/>

RI LGBTQ+ Community Archive at PPL is a community archives initiative to collect and provide access to the current and past stories of LGBTQ+ people in Rhode Island. We are focused on ensuring the preservation of materials chronicling the social, cultural & political history of RI LGBTQ+ people and organizations.

21. Sallie Bingham Center at Duke University, Durham, NC

<https://library.duke.edu/rubenstein/ingham>

Opened 1988

The Sallie Bingham Center for Women's History and Culture in Duke's Rubenstein Library acquires, preserves and makes available to a large population of researchers published and unpublished materials that reflect the public and private lives of women, past and present.

22. Schlesinger Library at Harvard, Cambridge, MA

<https://www.radcliffe.harvard.edu/schlesinger-library>

Date opened ?

The Schlesinger Library is considered the leading center for scholarship on the history of women in the United States, with collections that span civil rights and feminism, health and sexuality, work and family life, education and the professions, and culinary history and etiquette. The Library is committed to expanding its holdings by and about women of all ethnicities, political philosophies, and socioeconomic backgrounds.

23. The Sophia Smith Collection of Women's History, Smith College, Northampton, MA

<https://libraries.smith.edu/special-collections/about/sophia-smith-collection-womens-history>

Opened in 1942

Has a significant amount of materials related to and created by lesbians. Lesbian self-documentation is one of the long-standing collection development areas. There are also collections related to lesbians in the College Archives and Mortimer Rare Book Collection at Smith, but the SSC has substantial collection breadth and depth. Soon the website will be updated with a really great subject analysis, which will make the discovery of lesbian content even easier.

24. UMass Amherst, Amherst, MA

<http://scua.library.umass.edu/umarmot/overview/>

Opened ?

Includes the following among others in our Special Collections and University Archives.

- Gittings-Lahusen Gay Book Collection, ca.1920-2007, ca.1,000 items, Call no.: RB 005
- MassEquality Records, ca.1993-2008, 18 boxes 23.25 linear feet, Call no.: MS 674
- New Victoria Publishers Records, 1974-2009, 6 boxes 11 linear feet, Call no.: MS 883
- Valley Women's History Collaborative Records, 1971-2008, 15 boxes 10 linear feet, Call no.: MS 531
- Amelia Earhart's Underground Flying Society Records, 1986-2000, 1 box 0.2 linear feet, **Call no.:** MS 940, , Contact Anne Moore for further information.

25. University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI

<https://researchguides.library.wisc.edu/c.php?g=177948&p=1168872>

Maintains a good list of women's archives including those that have or are primarily about lesbians. It is primarily focused on women's archives in the US.

**26. University of Oregon Special Collections & University Archives, Eugene, OR
Feminist and Lesbian Periodical Collection, 1932-1997**

<https://scua.uoregon.edu/repositories/2/resources/2176>

<https://archiveswest.orbiscascade.org/ark:/80444/xv94741/op=fstyle.aspx?t=a&q=>

The Feminist and Lesbian Periodical Collection contains 482 lesbian and feminist periodical titles including 36 Oregon titles and 31 international titles. Approximately 80 percent of the entire collection contains titles published during the 1970s. This collection does not duplicate circulating holdings in the UO Libraries for feminist and lesbian topics. The majority of periodicals in this collection were collected and donated by Ruth and Jean Mountaingrove of Wolf Creek, Oregon. During the late 1970s and 1980s, they lived on their rustic women's land where lesbians pursued writing, publishing, and other arts.

27. Victorian Women's Liberation and Lesbian Feminist Archives

<http://www.vwllfa.org.au/>

To collect any and all of the material relating to feminist issues, lesbian and womyn-only collectives, actions, groups, conferences, meetings, demonstrations, marches and gatherings that came under the umbrella of the Women's Liberation Movement in Victoria from 1969 onwards.

LGBTQ General Archives

28. The ArQuives, Toronto, Canada

(previously known as Canadian Lesbian + Gay Archives, Toronto)

<https://clga.ca/>

Opened in 1973

The ArQuives is the largest independent LGBTQ2+ Archives, Toronto, Canada

<https://arquives.ca/>

The ArQuives was established to aid in the recovery and preservation of our histories. Its mandate is to: Acquire, preserve, organize, and give public access to information and materials in any medium, by and about LGBTQ2+ people, primarily produced in or concerning Canada; and Maintain a research library, international research files, and an international collection of queer and trans periodicals.

The ArQuives is the largest independent LGBTQ2+ Archives in the world and since 1973 the only LGBTQ2+ archives in Canada with a national scope, read further about our history and mission.

29. Australian Lesbian and Gay Archives, Melbourne, Australia

<https://www.facebook.com/ALGArchives>

Opened in 1978

The Australian Queer Archives is the biggest repository of historical materials about LGBTIQ experience in Australia. It is a volunteer, community-based organisation.

30. Brown University, LGBTQ Center, Providence, RI

<https://www.brown.edu/campus-life/support/lgbtq/graduate-student-resources/libraries-archives-and-museums>

Opened 2004

To provide educational and emotional support for, foster communities among, and advocate on behalf of Brown's LGBTQ+ students, staff, and faculty. We aim to catalyze institutional and cultural changes that affirm and center the needs of LGBTQ+ communities, and promote an environment of radical inclusivity through an intersectional and social justice framework.

31. Chris Gonzalez Library and Archives, Indianapolis, IN

<https://www.facebook.com/TheChrisGonzalezLibrary/>

Opened in 2019

The Chris Gonzalez Library & Archives is a GLBT focused collection that currently contains over 8,000 titles in addition to other items of interest to the community (i.e., local GLBT publications, video tapes of events, t-shirts, artwork, photos, etc.)

32. GLBT History Museum in San Francisco, CA

<https://www.facebook.com/GLBTHistory/?fref=photo>

Opened in 1985

The GLBT Historical Society collects, preserves, exhibits and makes accessible to the public materials and knowledge to support and promote understanding of LGBTQ history, culture and arts in all their diversity.

33. Gerber Hart Library & Archives, Chicago, IL

<http://www.gerberhart.org/>

Founded in 1981

Gerber/Hart's collections focus on the culture and history of LGBTQ peoples and additional marginalized sexual and gender minorities in Chicago and the Midwest. Open to all, Gerber/Hart serves these communities by collecting, preserving, and making accessible collection items of individuals, organizations, and businesses, as well as publicly distributed items. Additionally, Gerber/Hart provides programming and exhibitions related to items in its collections and on other topics in LGBTQ history and culture.

34. The History Project, Boston, MA

<https://www.historyproject.org/>

Opened in 1980

The History Project is the only organization focused exclusively on documenting and preserving the history of New England's LGBTQ communities and sharing that history with LGBTQ individuals, organizations, allies, and the public.

35. IHLIA LGBT Heritage, Amsterdam, the Netherlands

<https://www.facebook.com/ihlia.lgbtheritage/?fref=photo>

Opened in 1999

Everyone can visit IHLIA for Information about gay men, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders, their history, environment and culture.

36. Jean-Nickolaus Tretter Collection in Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Studies, U of M Libraries, Minneapolis, MN

<https://www.lib.umn.edu/tretter>

Donated to UM in 2000

The Tretter Collection holds approximately 3,500 linear feet of material—including books, periodicals, gay literature, personal and organizational records, zines and pamphlets, artifacts and ephemera, and audiovisual materials.

The collection is national and international in scope (featuring materials in approximately 58 languages), but is especially strong in materials documenting the history of LGBTQ people, organizations, and communities in the Upper Midwest, especially the Twin Cities area.

37. The John Hay Library at Brown University, Providence, RI

<https://library.brown.edu/hay/>

Includes many special collections, including LGBTQ Collections. Their selection offers five main areas relevant to LGBTQ: Global Lavender, Pembroke Collection, Japanese Queer Magazines, Gay Pulp (mostly men), and Intersex Studies.

38. Lambda Archives of San Diego

<https://www.lambdaarchives.org/>

The mission of the Lambda Archives of San Diego is to collect, preserve, and share the history of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer people in San Diego, Northern Baja California and the Imperial County region.

39. Leslie-Lohmann Museum of Gay & Lesbian Art, New York City, NY

<https://www.facebook.com/LeslieLohmanMuseum/?fref=photo>

Opened in 1969

The Leslie-Lohman Museum of Art provides a platform for artistic exploration through multi-faceted queer perspectives. We embrace the power of the arts to inspire, explore, and foster understanding of the rich diversity of LGBTQIA+ experiences.

40. LGBTQ St. Louis History at Washington Univ. in St. Louis, St. Louis, MO

<https://libguides.wustl.edu/LGBT-archive>

Collects the history and culture of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and trans*, and queer (LGBTQ) communities in the larger St. Louis region.

41. Michigan State University Libraries, Lesbian Legacies in Special Collections, East Lansing, MI

<https://www.purple4womyn.org/lesbian-legacies/lesbian-legacies-in-msu-special-collections/>

1970s

Special Collections began collecting Gay and Lesbian material in the 1970s thanks to the work of bibliographer Anne E. Tracy. Since then, the collection has evolved to collect the individual voices of the LGBTQIA2S+ community.

The LGBTQ+ collection currently holds material that ranges from archival records, ephemera, printed art, periodicals, popular literature, recorded music, and zines. Historic pamphlets, leaflets, and manifestos contain topics such as the Gay Liberation Movement, AIDS activism, same-sex domestic partnerships and marriage equality. Our archival collections include records of local and regional organizations, as well as personal papers of members of the Michigan LGBTQIA2S+ community. National Gay and

42. National Gay & Lesbian Sports Hall of Fame, Chicago, IL

<https://www.facebook.com/GLsportsHOF/?fref=photo>

Opened in 2013

National Gay & Lesbian Sports Hall of Fame is an organization honoring LGBT athletes and preserving LGBT sports history.

43. Northwest Lesbian and Gay History Museum, Seattle, WA

<http://www.lgbthistorynw.org/>

Opened in 1994

The Northwest Lesbian and Gay History Museum Project (NWGLHMP, or The History Project), founded in 1994, is an organization which researches, interprets and communicates the history of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people in the Pacific Northwest for the purposes of study, education and enjoyment. Recognizing that the history of this vibrant community has been sparsely and inaccurately recorded, the History Project seeks to: collect oral histories; locate photographs, ephemera, objects and documents; and work with archives to insure the preservation of these materials; and create public programs such as exhibits, publications and presentations to communicate the collective experience we have uncovered.

When the History Project was founded in 1994, several of the organizers were pursuing degrees in the Museum Studies field. As time went by, those members moved on to jobs in actual museums around the country. The remaining volunteers focused on oral history collecting, linking people having LGBT memorabilia with interested repositories, and tracing the geographical distribution of LGBT-related venues and living spaces. That work is ongoing today.

44. Ohio Lesbian Archive, Cincinnati, OH

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45. ONE National Gay & Lesbian Archives at the USC Libraries, Los Angeles, CA

<https://one.usc.edu/>

Opened in 1952

The largest repository of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer (LGBTQ) materials in the world. ONE Archives currently houses over two million archival items including periodicals, books, film, video and audio recordings, photographs, artworks, organizational records, and personal papers. ONE Archives has been a part of the University of Southern California Libraries since 2010.

It is the mission of ONE Archives at the USC Libraries to collect, preserve, and make accessible LGBTQ historical materials while promoting new scholarship on and public awareness of queer histories.

46. Ozarks Lesbian and Gay Archives at Missouri Sate Univ., Springfield, MO

<https://libraries.missouristate.edu/OLGA.htm>

OLGA's mission is to document the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) experience in the Ozarks region. The Archives is comprised of a number of individual collections.

47. Pride Library, London, Ontario, Canada

<https://www.facebook.com/pridelibrary/?fref=photo> and <http://www.uwo.ca/pridelib/>

Opened in 1997

Our mandate is to acquire and provide public access to materials by and about the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and queer community (LGBTQ). Located in the D.B. Weldon Library at the University of Western Ontario, London ON, Canada. The Pride Library welcomes all.

48. Pritzker Military Museum & Library also has holdings, especially the Dr. Charles C. Moskos Collection, Chicago, IL

<http://www.pritzkermilitary.org/explore/collection-highlights/named-collections/charles-moskos-collection/>

Opening date unknown at this time

Charles C. Moskos (May 20, 1934 – May 31, 2008) was a United States military sociologist and a professor at Northwestern University. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1956 after graduating from Princeton University. He later went on to earn his master's and doctoral degrees from UCLA in 1960 and 1963.

A friend of the Museum & Library, Moskos' estate donated his books and related materials in 2009.

The collection includes approximately 1,500 books and films on recruiting, women's issues, minorities, and the LGBT community in the military.

Learn more by visiting charlesmoskos.com.

49. Quatrefoil Library, Minneapolis, MN

<https://www.qlibrary.org/>

Opened February 4, 1986 and moved to Minneapolis in 2013

Quatrefoil Library is a community center that cultivates the free exchange of ideas and makes accessible LGBTQ+ materials for education and inspiration.

50. Rhode Island LGBTQ+ Community Archive at the Providence Public Library, Providence, RI

<https://www.provlib.org/research-collections/community-archives/ri-lgbtq-community-archives/>

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51. San Francisco Public Library James C. Hormel LGBTQIA Center, San Francisco, CA

<https://sfpl.org/locations/main-library/james-c-hormel-lgbtqia-center-3rd-floor/hormel-center-collections/lgbtqia>

The James C. Hormel LGBTQIA Center includes extensive archives of historical materials relating to LGBTQIA lives and culture, with an emphasis on the San Francisco Bay Area and Northern California. Visitors can find personal papers and organizational records, magazines and newspapers, zines, audiovisual materials, photographs, pulp paperbacks, and objects.

52. Schwules Museum, Berlin, Germany

<https://www.facebook.com/SchwulesMuseum/?fref=photo>

Opened in 1985

The Schwules Museum is dedicated to the diversity of gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans-identified styles of life in history, culture and art. The museum collects, stores and presents documents and witness accounts from the many decades of queer life.

53. Sexual Minorities Archive (SMA), Holyoke, MA

<https://sexualminoritiesarchives.org/>

The Sexual Minorities Archives (SMA) is a project of the Sexual Minorities Educational Foundation Inc. (SMEF), and one of the oldest and largest collections of LGBTQIA+ historical documents, media, and artifacts in the world. We operate out of a converted Victorian in Holyoke — right in the heart of Western Massachusetts. In addition to being an active archive and library, the SMA is also a community space, centered around connection, support, and educational resources/programs.

54. Society of American Archivists, Chicago, IL

<https://www2.archivists.org>

Founded in 1936

The Society of American Archivists is North America's oldest and largest national professional association dedicated to the needs and interests of archives and archivists. SAA represents more than 6,200 professional archivists employed by governments, universities, businesses, libraries, and historical organizations nationally. All of the work undertaken by SAA on behalf of its members and archives users is guided by the following vision, mission, and core values.

- Lavender Legacies Guide – US

<https://www2.archivists.org/groups/diverse-sexuality-and-gender-section/lavender-legacies-guide>

55. Stonewall National Museum and Archives, Fort Lauderdale, FL

<https://stonewall-museum.org/>

The Stonewall National Museum and Archives (SNMA) is one of the largest gay archives and libraries in the United States, now almost 50 years old. However, we have no direct link to the Stonewall Riots in New York in 1969. When we were founded in 1972, the founder Mark Silber used the name “Stonewall” to recognize the fight for LGBTQ

liberation that began at the Stonewall Inn in 1969. It was a name with meaning then and it has become nearly synonymous with gay liberation efforts since that time.

56. The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL

The university has several collections of archival materials focusing on LGBTQ experience in the South. The Tuscaloosa Lesbian Coalition Records were recently digitized (available at <http://purl.lib.ua.edu/172989>). We also have digitized the archives of the Alabama Forum LGBTQ Newspaper (1981-2002) (available at) <https://apps.lib.ua.edu/blogs/alabamaforum/>.

57. Yale University, New Haven, CT

<https://archives.yale.edu/repositories/12/resources/4019>

Materials covering 1972-2007

This intentionally assembled collection documents lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people, organizations, and events in New Haven and Connecticut. The collection consists of newsletters, flyers, posters, and other printed material.