



COLLECTIONS POLICY

SUBJECT: SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY

General Purpose

The general purpose is to collect materials in the subject of Sociology to support research and graduate teaching to the PhD level. For Anthropology, materials are collected to support study and instruction to the Master's level. Particular emphasis is placed on rural sociology; social change; women in development; education, employment and the workplace; race, ethnicity, and native studies; applied/public anthropology and the Canadian institutional structure.

Collection development should be maintained at the level of current collecting intensity objectives by the effective use of funds available each year.

Languages

English is the preferred language, but publications in other languages (e.g., French, German, or other Western European languages) may be collected as dictated by research needs.

Geographic Areas

Materials from any part of the world may be collected to support teaching and research programs, subject to the language limitation. Primary emphasis is on Canadian and North American and developing countries.

Chronological Limitation

Material with a recent imprint date is preferred, however important or representative materials ranging from the late 18th century to the early 20th century that pertain to sociological theory and methods are also collected.

Types of Material Collected

All relevant monographs, government documents, and research reports are emphasized in print or microform format, but other types of materials may be considered, e.g., CD-ROM, theses, motion picture films, or audio visual.

Types of Material Excluded

Normally manuscripts, rare books, patents and computer software are not acquired.

Access and Related Resources

Many external resources can be identified through the Library's catalogue. A broad spectrum of additional information and collection resources may be made available through cooperative arrangements and be accessed via library servers, the Internet, document delivery, and interlibrary loan.

Subject and collection levels

Subject area	Existing Collection Strength	Current Collecting Intensity Objective
Sociology		
Theory & Research Methods	3E	4E
Statistics	3E	4E
Qualitative & Quantitative Methods	3E	4E
Rural Sociology	3E	4E
Rural Communities & Sustainability	3E	4E
Gender & Developing Regions	3E	3E
Social Problems & Social Welfare	3E	3E
Social & Political Movements & Equity	3E	3E
Social Stratification, Cultural Studies & Diversity	3E	3E
Multiculturalism	3E	3E
Social Psychology & Socialization	3E	3E
Discrimination & Social Justice	3E	3E
Sociology of Crime	3E	3E
Criminal Justice Theory	3E	3E
Deviant Behaviour and Social Control	3E	3E
Canadian Criminal Justice System	3E	3E
Youth, Minority, Native and Gender Issues	3E	3E
Anthropology		
Theory and Research Methods	3E	3E
Regional Ethnography	2E	3E
Applied anthropology	3E	4E
Demographical anthropology	2E	3E
Physical Anthropology	2E	2E
Social and Cultural Anthropology	3E	4E
Race, Ethnicity, Aboriginal & Native Studies	3E	3E
Prehistory of Canadian Native People	2E	3E
Contemporary Native Peoples of Canada	3E	3E
Women Studies, Gender Studies	3E	4E
Comparative Studies in Religion & Education	3E	3E
Globalization & Socioeconomic change	3E	3E
Work, Education and Globalization	3E	3E
Industrialization, Natural Resources & Ethics	3E	3E
Human Ecology	3E	3E
Technology & Labour Issues	3E	3E
Family, Marriage Kinship & Society	4E	3E
Cultural Differences	3E	3E
Work & Family	3E	3E
Prehistoric peoples	2E	3E
Primitive societies	2E	3E
Ethnology	2E	3E

For related resources, see collections policies for Family Studies, Geography, Human Biology, International Development Studies, Political Studies, Psychology, Rural Extension Studies, and Rural Planning and Development.

The attached Appendix indicates collection levels.

Archival and Special Collections

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Because the historic curriculum of one of Guelph's founding colleges, the Macdonald Institute, was centered on the domestic arts and family life in general, related rare and archival items are regularly acquired. In addition to the records listed below, there are collections that contain diaries or correspondence written by women, such as the John MacIntosh Duff and Lizars family papers, which reflect the home life and social events of earlier periods.

Special Collections

Helen C. Abell Collection
 All About Us/Nous Autres
 Lillian A. Beattie Papers
 Courtice Family Papers
 Hoodless Family Papers
 Ewen-Grahame Papers
 Ladell Archives
 Ontario Stockyards collection
 University Archives
 Macdonald Institute records

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