Collection Development Policy
Anthropology

Academic Programs supported and library needs:

Anthropology is the comparative and global study of humanity. Bio-cultural diversity and the universal lin that all humans are the principle foci of anthropological research. Anthropology is a holistic discipline comprising into the following sub fields: cultural (ethnology); physical (biological); archaeology; and linguistics. Contemporary anthropology is concerned with the generation of basic knowledge and the application of knowledge to the solution of human problems. The USF Department of Anthropology particularly emphasizes application, while recognizing that basic and applied research are inextricably linked.

The Department of Anthropology is strategically placed to make major contributions to the University of South Florida's growth as a Research I Institution by providing:

1. Bio-cultural analyses of health and illness, systems of care and their equitable distribution;
2. Socio-cultural understandings of barriers to the effective and just integration of immigrant, migrant and marginalized populations;
3. Ethno-historical contributions to complex discussions of race, ethnicity, and history in contemporary urban problems;
4. Applied archaeological insight of the prehistory of Florida, the Caribbean region and the world;
5. Historical and contemporary studies of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Anthropology is the only USF department to combine biological, cultural, linguistic, and archaeological expertise for the identification and understanding of contemporary human problems such as the role of race and ethnicity in housing policies, cultural identity and infectious diseases like HIV/AIDS, nutritional patterns of immigrant populations, and the social construction of identity among historic and contemporary Florida populations. In addition to supporting the university's community-based goals, emphasis on International Affairs and USF's Diversity Initiative, the Anthropology department strengthens the University's Research I goals through the National Science Foundation-funded research in diabetes and medical anthropology, and lithic analysis in archaeology, and the research of genetics in sickle-cell anemia, technology transfer among rural Florida populations, Florida children's welfare advocacy, long-term research among mentally retarded adults, comparative health systems research in the Caribbean, and the effect of globalization processes on the spread of infectious and communicable diseases. They also conduct nationally recognized research on urban life, health and housing.

(www.cas.usf.edu/anthropology/strategic.html)

The Department of Anthropology grants a B.A. in Anthropology, MA in Applied Anthropology, MA in Public Archaeology, Dual degrees in Anthropology & Public Health MA/MPH), PhD in Applied Anthropology, and a PhD in Archaeology. In addition, the department has created two curricular areas identified as concentrations:
1) applied medical anthropology and
2) the Caribbean.

Each of these concentrations are linked to program needs in the university such those in the College of Public Health by supplying courses like health and illness, AIDS/HIV and community health, biological anthropology, forensic anthropology, international health, social epidemiology, nutritional anthropology and comparative health systems research. The Caribbean concentration provides support to the Africana Studies Department, and to the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program by offering courses such as The Caribbean, Gender and Labor, and Mexico and Central America. Both concentrations strengthen the university's ability to provide courses relevant to the Caribbean Diaspora as it is played out in the local, regional and international arenas.

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The libraries collections support the teaching and research needs of faculty and students in Anthropology. The primary responsibility for the selection of materials for this diverse department rest with the CD librarian and
the Anthropology Departments library liaison who work closely on the selection of materials. Because of the
dual program, the CD Librarian also reviews materials in the area of public health in co-operation with the CD
Librarian for Public Health for the Health Science Library.

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I. Collection Areas

A. Anthropology/Archaeology

B. Classes and Levels

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3a= Basic study or instructional support level. Supports lower division undergraduate courses.
3b= Intermediate study or instructional support level. Supports advanced undergraduate course work but not
MA degree programs.
3c= Advanced study or instructional support level. Supports MA degree level.
4= Research level. Supports PhD level programs and other original research.

C. Collection Guidelines

1. Chronological Guidelines

   No restrictions. Materials dealing with all chronological periods are collected.

2. Geographical Guidelines

   Primary emphasis includes the United States, the Caribbean, Latin America, and Africa. Pre-historic regions
   with archaeological interest are also included.

3. Language Guidelines

   Primary language collected is English. Materials in other languages are collected selectively.

4. Publication Guidelines

   Emphasis is on collecting current publication. Older imprints are acquired selectively.

D. Types of Materials Collected:

Monographs, serials, dissertations, audiovisual materials along with electronic resources available through the
WebLuis Catalog or other online databases.
II. ACQUISITIONS STRATEGY

Anthropology, archaeology and related materials are selected by the Collections Development Librarian assigned to the department working along with the input of the Anthropology Departments library liaison. The library maintains an approval plan for most trade and professional presses of interest to the department. Since funding for new subscriptions are limited, access to the Interlibrary Services department handles materials not owned by the library. The library does receive donations of materials that are reviewed for addition to the collection.

III. COLLECTION NOTES

While monographs and periodicals make up the bulk of the materials collected for Anthropology, there has been a concerted effort to collect and utilize audiovisual resources. The Special Allocations that have been made available over the past years, has allowed the department to supplement the AV collection in materials appropriate for the departments curriculum.

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