12-2009

Anthropology Collection Development Policy

David C. Tyler

*University of Nebraska at Lincoln, dtyler2@unl.edu*

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Anthropology Collection Development Policy
University Libraries, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
David C. Tyler, Anthropology Liaison Librarian, November 2009
Approved: CDC December 2, 2009

I. GENERAL ACADEMIC PROGRAM INFORMATION

The anthropology collection supports the teaching, research and service activities of the entire university community. Its primary audience is the faculty, staff, and students of the Department of Anthropology in the College of Arts and Sciences (note: prior to 2009, the department was part of the conjoined Department of Anthropology & Geography). Its primary focus is support for the undergraduate and graduate curricula for anthropology. Narrowly specific and transient research needs of anthropology faculty and graduate students are supplemented through Interlibrary Loan. Materials are not purchased for the general public, though the public may benefit from the collection. The collection focuses on works classified in Archaeology CC; Anthropology GN; and ethnographic works appearing in History D, E, and F. As the department itself notes, anthropology's specialty, more than any other discipline, is the study of human diversity across time and space, so the department’s interests are very broad, and curriculum and research support may also be provided by works classified as belonging more properly to anatomy and physiology, anthropology of education, applied-development anthropology, area studies, art and art history, behavioral ecology, biological anthropology (note: formerly physical anthropology), classics, cross-cultural psychology, ethology, Great Plains studies, human ecology, landscape archaeology and land-use studies, medical anthropology, museum studies, Native American studies, paleontology, primatology, social history, technology (history and diffusion), urban studies/regional studies, and so forth.

For collection development decision-making purposes, of the several branches of and topics of interest to anthropology, those relating to general anthropology and methodology, archaeology, biological anthropology (i.e., physical anthropology), and social/cultural anthropology (including behavioral and human ecology) should be given stronger levels of support. Folkloristics and linguistics should be given lower levels of support unless otherwise indicated in the “Library Collections” section below or by the collection development policies for modern languages and for sociology (i.e., sociolinguistics).

Anthropology Department

As the department notes on its Web page, “Anthropology is a very broad discipline and anthropologists tend to be highly individualistic.” The number of required core and recommended classes for the anthropology major, therefore, is fairly small, and students are somewhat at liberty to, with some guidance, create their own programs of study. However, within these very broad boundaries, the department does offer three tracks with their own lists of recommended courses: Cultural Anthropology, Physical Anthropology, and Archeology.

The department was established in 1953 and has grown steadily over the years to encompass most of the major fields and subfields of anthropology, with strengths in archaeology, behavioral ecology, Native American studies, and applied-development anthropology; the subfields of lesser interest for the department have been folkloristics and, especially, anthropological linguistics.
Between 2001 and 2009, the department was conjoined with the Geography Department, but the department has since moved to the School of Natural Resources.

As of the fall of 2009, the anthropology department was comprised of eleven tenured and tenure-track faculty and seven adjunct faculty. A review of the departmental faculty Web pages indicated that eleven faculty members listed some form of archaeology as their subfield of interest, five listed social/cultural anthropology, two listed applied-development anthropology, one listed anthropological linguistics, one listed classics, one listed medical/dental anthropology, one listed physical anthropology, and one listed primatology (note: several faculty list multiple subfield interests). On the department’s Web page for prospective graduate students, seven faculty likewise listed historical archaeology as their specialty, seven faculty listed professional archaeology, four listed behavioral ecology, five listed Great Plains research, five listed biological anthropology, and two listed applied anthropology (note: several faculty listed multiple specialties). Four faculty members are cross-listed as members of the Institute for Ethnic Studies, and three are cross-listed as members of the Women’s and Gender Studies Program. Additionally, of particular note for the department is an emerging area of departmental specialization in forensic archaeology: battlefield archaeology.

The department offers BA and BS degrees at the undergraduate level and a minor to students from other departments. At the graduate level, it offers an MA degree and a specialized masters program in Professional Archaeology.

In the fall of 2008, the department reported seventy-one undergraduate majors studying for a BA and four studying for a BS, and it reported twenty-three students studying for an MA. In the fall of 2009, the department again reported seventy-one undergraduate majors studying for a BA but reported twelve studying for the BS, and it again reported twenty-three students studying for an MA. Though the department may be one of the smaller on campus, its course offerings are very popular with students fulfilling their general education requirements: the conjoined anthropology and geography department reported 5,848 credit hours for the fall of 2008, of which 4,774 were offered at the 100- and 200-levels. In addition to its classroom offerings, the department offers field classes in archaeology and in ethnography most summers, and anthropology majors are very much encouraged to augment their classes with international and/or professional internships. At various times, the faculty may be involved in the “University Honors Program” UNL Program of Excellence.

The department offers the following Achievement-Centered Education (ACE) certified anthropology courses for general education:

ANTH 110  Introduction to Anthropology
ANTH 212  Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (ETHN 212)
ANTH 232  ANTH 232 Introduction to Prehistory
ANTH 242  Introduction to Physical Anthropology
ANTH 252  Archaeology of World Civilizations (CLAS 252)
ANTH 442/842  Human Variation

(Note: for anthropology majors, ANTH 110 is not required for the major and may not be counted toward the major requirement)
For additional information on the department, its activities and programs, and its history, please see the following: http://www.unl.edu/anthro/

Library Collections

To support the anthropology program, the library collection offers a wide range of materials on theory, methodology, technology and practices, ethnography, social history, social and economic development, public health, philosophy, art and art history, religious studies, literature, area studies, and so forth. To a lesser extent, the collection also provides information on careers. Collections in some of these areas are guided by other collection development policies, including those written for History; Medieval and Renaissance Studies; Nineteenth Century Studies; Native American Studies; Architecture; Art and Art History; Medicine and Dentistry; Classics; Business; Economics; Political Science; Education; Law; Family Studies; and so forth.

II. GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE

With respect to archaeology, ethnography/ethnology, and biological anthropology, the UNL Libraries should, if funding allows, aspire to collect resources on the Great Plains at the Comprehensive Level, but should maintain a Research Level collection. Similarly, a Research Level/Study Level collection should be maintained for New World archaeology and ethnography/ethnology, with special attention being paid to North America and to Mesoamerica. Effort should be made to maintain Study Level/Basic Level collections for the circumpolar regions; South America; Eastern Europe and Russia; Western Europe; China, Japan, and Southeast Asia; South Asia; Central Asia; the non-Mediterranean Middle East; North Africa and the Mediterranean Basin; sub-Saharan Africa; and to Oceania, Australia, and New Zealand.

With respect to folklore and linguistics, the UNL Libraries should, if funding allows, generally collect at the Minimal Level. An exception may be made for materials of interest to Great Plains studies.

III. CHRONOLOGICAL COVERAGE

There are no chronological limitations. Studies pertaining to prehistoric man, diachronic analysis, contemporary societies, methods and techniques, and the historical development of anthropology as a distinct discipline are all of interest and should be collected in compliance with the collection intensity levels designated above.

IV. IMPRINT DATE

Primary emphasis should be on current imprints. Retrospective purchasing should be concentrated in those areas collected at the Comprehensive and Research Levels and should emphasize the completion of major sets, the acquisition of highly pertinent but not widely disseminated research reports, and/or the works of highly influential anthropologists and archaeologists. Retrospective purchasing for materials designated as being collected at the Study Level and below should be highly selective.
V. FORMAT
Print Materials
Most materials are acquired in the form of periodicals, serials, and monographs. Anthropological research is also heavily reliant on technical reports, occasional papers, and research reports released by universities, museums, and state and federal agencies, which form a significant portion of the field’s output. Many of these items are published in paperback, and some are spiral bound. The collection should also include the proceedings and symposia of the major archaeological and anthropological associations, especially those reporting on Great Plains topics. Reference works dealing with the North American Indian and major reference works dealing with other areas of anthropology should be collected. Included in the latter are subject encyclopedias, anthropological and archaeological atlases, and abstracting and indexing services. Textbooks are not normally collected, unless they are of "classic" stature, are of graduate level, and/or have been requested by faculty. Non-UNL dissertations and theses on Great Plains Indians may be collected.

Non-Print Materials
With respect to periodicals/serials and to reference works, preference should be given to materials available online or in dual print/online format, especially if such materials are free of continuing “maintenance” fees and if such materials allow for simultaneous access.

With respect to indexes and databases, one should keep in mind that topics and treatments of interest to anthropology potentially could appear in almost any index, so anthropology is unlikely to be sufficiently served solely by its own indexes and databases. It would be worthwhile to canvas the faculty when making subscription changes to the reference products of most fields. Microformats, especially microfiche, are occasionally collected. Examples of such collections are the Decisions of the Indians Claims Commission, the Duke Indian Oral History Collection, Dakota Conflict of 1862: Manuscript Collections, and so forth. However, if funding allows, preference should be given to affordable online versions of such collections, especially if they offer value-added features such as full-text searching.

VI. LANGUAGES
English is the preferred language at all levels of collection intensity. Works in other languages may be collected selectively. No work should automatically excluded on the basis of language alone. English translations are preferred, but translations into any of the major European languages may also be acceptable.

VII. CLASSIFICATION AND INTENSITY LISTING
Materials Selected with funds designated for Anthropology

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFICATION</th>
<th>INTENSITY LEVEL</th>
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<tr>
<td>AM111-160 Museology. Museum methods, technique, etc.</td>
<td>STUDY</td>
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<tr>
<td>AM200-(501) Collectors and collecting</td>
<td>MINIMAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>BF660-685 Comparative psychology. Animal and human</td>
<td>BASIC</td>
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<td>psychology</td>
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BF692-692.5 Psychology of sex. Sexual behavior
BF1444-1486 Ghosts. Apparitions. Hauntings
BF1501-1562 Demonology. Satanism. Possession
BF1562.5-1584 Witchcraft
BF1585-1623 Magic. Hermetics. Necromancy
BL51-65 Philosophy of religion. Psychology of religion. Religion in relation to other subjects
BL300-325 The myth. Comparative mythology
BL350-385 Classification of religions
BL410 Religions in relation to one another
BL430 Origins of religion
BL435-457 Nature worship
BL458 Women in comparative religion
BL460 Sex worship. Phallicism
BL465-470 Worship of human beings
BL630-(632.5) Religious organization
BL660-2680 History and principles of religions
BL1109.2-1109.7 Antiquities. Archaeology. Inscriptions
BR130-133.5 Christian antiquities. Archaeology. Museums
CB3-482 History of Civilization
CB158-161 Forecasts of future progress
CB195-281 Civilization and race
CB450 Geography and civilization
CB478 Technology
CB481 War and civilization
CB482 Water and civilization
CC1-960 Archaeology
CC72-81 Philosophy. Theory
CC73-81 Methodology
CC83-97 Study and teaching. Research
CC135-137 Preservation, restoration, and conservation of antiquities. Antiquities and state
CC140 Forgeries of antiquities
CC200-260 Bells. Campanology. Cowbells
CC300-350 Crosses
CC600-605 Boundary stones
CC700-705 Stone heaps, cairns, etc., of unknown purpose
CC710 Hill figures
CC960 Lanterns of the dead
CD921-4280 Archives
CE1-97 Technical Chronology. Calendar
CE21-46 Ancient
CE51-85 Medieval and modern
CE91-92 Perpetual calendars. Century calendars, etc. MINIMAL
CJ1-6661 Numismatics MINIMAL
CN1-1355 Inscriptions. Epigraphy MINIMAL
D1-2027 History (General) STUDY
D880-888 Developing countries STUDY
DA90-125 (Great Britain) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DA700-745 Wales STUDY
DA750-890 Scotland STUDY
DA765-774.5 (Scotland) Political and military history. Antiquities, etc. BASIC
DA900-995 Ireland STUDY
DA920-927 (Ireland) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DAW1001-1051 History of Central Europe BASIC
DB1-3150 History of Austria. Liechtenstein. Hungary. Czechoslovakia BASIC
DB29-34.5 (Austria. Austro-Hungarian Empire) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography BASIC
DB906.9-920.5 (Hungary) Description and travel. Antiquities. Ethnography BASIC
DB2000-2035 (Czechoslovakia) General. Description and travel. Antiquities. Social life and customs BASIC
DB2040-2043 (Czechoslovakia) Ethnography BASIC
DB2700-3150 Slovakia BASIC
DC30-34.5 (France) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography BASIC
DD51-78 (Germany) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography BASIC
DD258-262 West Germany MINIMAL
DD280-289.5 East Germany MINIMAL
DE1-100 History of the Greco-Roman world STUDY
DF10-951 History of Greece BASIC
DF10-289 Ancient Greece STUDY
DF741-748 (Modern Greece) Social life and customs. Ethnography MINIMAL
DG75-190 (Ancient Italy) Antiquities. Civilization. Culture. Ethnography RESEARCH
DG431-457 (Medieval and modern Italy) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography BASIC
DH451-492 (Belgium) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography BASIC
DH901-925 Luxembourg MINIMAL
DJ51-92 (Netherlands [Holland]) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography BASIC
DJK26-28 (Eastern Europe) Ethnography BASIC
DJK27 Slavic peoples (General) BASIC
DK1-949.5 History of Russia. Soviet Union. Former Soviet Republics BASIC
DK33-35.5 (Russia. Soviet Union. Former Soviet Republics) Ethnography STUDY
DK4120-4122 (Poland) Ethnography BASIC
DL1-1180 History of Northern Europe. Scandinavia BASIC
DL20-42.5 (Northern Europe. Scandinavia) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DL121-142.5 (Denmark) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DL301-398 Iceland STUDY
DL420-442.5 (Norway) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DL621-642 (Sweden) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DL1016-1022 (Finland) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DP44-53 (Spain) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DP528-534.5 (Portugal) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DQ30-49.5 (Switzerland) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DR20-27 (Balkan Peninsula) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DR50-50.84 Thrace MINIMAL
DR62-64.5 (Bulgaria) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DR211-214.2 (Romania) Antiquities. Social life and customs. Ethnography STUDY
DR431-435 (Turkey) Antiquities. Social life and customs. STUDY
Anthropology
DR921-926 (Albania) Antiquities. Social life and customs.
Ethnography
DR1227-1231 (Yugoslavia) Antiquities. Social life and customs.
Ethnography
DR1352-1485 Slovenia
DR1502-1645 Croatia
DR1620-1630.5 Dalmatia
DR1633-1636.5 Slavonia
DR1652-1785 Bosnia and Hercegovina
DR1802-1928 Montenegro
DR1932-2125 Serbia
DR2075-2087.7 Kosovo
DR2090-2101.5 Vojvodina
DR2106-2124.5 Belgrade
DR2152-2285 Macedonia
DS1-937 History of Asia
DS5.95-10 Description and travel
DS11 Antiquities
DS13-28 Ethnography
DS31-35.2 History
DS35.3-35.77 The Islamic World
DS36-39.2 Arab countries
DS36.9 Ethnography
DS37-39.2 History
DS51-54.95 Local history and description
DS54-54.95 Cyprus
DS58-59 Ethnography
DS61-66 History
DS67-79.9 Iraq (Assyria, Babylonia, Mesopotamia)
DS69-70.5 Antiquities
DS70.8 Ethnography
DS70.82-79.9 History
DS80-90 Lebanon (Phenicia)
DS80.5-80.55 Ethnography
DS80.7-87.6 History
DS92-99 Syria
DS94.7-94.8 Ethnography
DS94.9-98.3 History
DS99 Provinces, regions, cities, etc.
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DS101-151 Israel (Palestine). The Jews STUDY
DS109-109.94 Jerusalem STUDY
DS111-111.9 Antiquities STUDY
DS113.2-113.8 Ethnography. Tribes of Israel BASIC
DS114-128.2 History BASIC
DS133-151 Jews outside of Palestine MINIMAL
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DS155-156 Asia Minor STUDY
DS161-195.5 Armenia BASIC
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DS392-392.2 Local history and description MINIMAL
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DS401-(486.8) India (Bharat) STUDY
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DS483-(486.8) Local history and description MINIMAL
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DS730-731 Ethnography  STUDY
DS733-779.32 History  STUDY
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DS781-784.2 Manchuria  MINIMAL
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DS798 Outer Mongolia. Mongolian People's Republic  STUDY
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DS801-897 Japan  STUDY
DS833-891.5 History  STUDY
DS894.215-897 Local history and description  BASIC
DS901-937 Korea  STUDY
DS904.8-922.4642 History  STUDY
DT1-3415 History of Africa  STUDY
DT7-12.25 Description and travel  MINIMAL
DT15-16 Ethnography  STUDY
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DT68-68.8 Religious antiquities  BASIC
DT71-72 Ethnography  STUDY
DT73 Local antiquities  MINIMAL
DT74-107.87 History  BASIC
DT115-154 Local history and description  MINIMAL
DT139-153.5 Cairo  MINIMAL
DT154.1-159.9 Sudan. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan  STUDY
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DT179.2-179.9 Northwest Africa  STUDY
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<td>Promotion of peace. Peaceful change</td>
</tr>
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JZ5514-5526 Societies, associations, academies, institutes, etc., for peace promotion, research and education  
JZ5587-6009 International security. Disarmament. Global survival  
JZ6010-6060 Pacific settlement of international disputes  
JZ6360-6377 Non-military coercion  
JZ6385-6405 The armed conflict. War and order  
JZ6422-6422.5 Neutrality. Non-participation in wars. Norms of neutrality  
JZ6530 Humanitarian aspects of war  
K1-7720 Law in general. Comparative and uniform law. Jurisprudence  
K190-195 Ethnological jurisprudence. Primitive law  
LB5-45 General (Education)  
LC2601-2611 Education in developing countries  
ML3544-3776 Folk, national, and ethnic music  
P1-1091 Philology. Linguistics  
P1-85 General  
P87-96 Communication. Mass media  
P94.7 Interpersonal communication  
P95-95.6 Oral communication. Speech  
P98-98.5 Computational linguistics. Natural language processing  
P99-99.4 Semiotics. Signs and symbols  
P99.5-99.6 Nonverbal communication  
P101-410 Language. Linguistic theory. Comparative grammar  
P375-381 Linguistic geography  
PM1-9021 Hyperborean, Indian, and artificial languages  
PM1-94 Hyperborean languages of Arctic Asia and America  
PM101-2711 American languages (Aboriginal)  
PM231-355 American languages of British North America  
PM(401)-501 American languages of the United States (and Mexico)  
PM549-2711 Special languages of the United States and Canada  
PM3001-4566 Languages of Mexico and Central America  
PM5001-7356 Languages of South America and the West Indies  
PM7801-7895 Mixed languages  
PM7831-7875 Creole languages  
PM8999 Picture languages  
QE701-760 Paleontology  
QE760.8-899.2 Paleozoology  
QE901-996.5 Paleobotany  
QH1-278.5 Natural history (General)
QH1-(199.5) General Including nature conservation, geographical distribution
QH301-705.5 Biology (General)
QH359-425 Evolution
QH426-470 Genetics
QH471-489 Reproduction
QH501-531 Life
QH540-549.5 Ecology
QL1-991 Zoology
QL700-739.8 Mammals (Includes primates)
QL750-795 Animal behavior
QM1-695 Human anatomy
RA418-418.5 Medicine and society. Social medicine. Medical sociology
RA421-790.95 Public health. Hygiene. Preventive medicine
RA565-600 Environmental health Including sewage disposal, air pollution, nuisances, water supply
RA601-602 Food and food supply in relation to public health
RA604-618 Parks, public baths, public carriers, buildings, etc.
RA638 Immunity and immunization in relation to public health
RA639-642 Transmission of disease
RA643-645 Disease (Communicable and noninfectious) and public health
RA646-648.3 War and public health
RA648.5-767 Epidemics. Epidemiology. Quarantine. Disinfection
RA771-771.7 Rural health and hygiene. Rural health services
RA790-790.95 Mental health. Mental illness prevention
RA791-954 Medical geography. Climatology. Meteorology
RC81-82 Popular medicine
RK1-715 Dentistry
RK60.7-60.8 Preventive dentistry
RK280 Oral and dental anatomy and physiology
RK301-493 Oral and dental medicine. Pathology. Diseases
RK501-519 Operative dentistry. Restorative dentistry
RK520-528 Orthodontics
RK529-535 Oral surgery
RK641-667 Prosthetic dentistry. Prosthodontics
T1-995 Technology (General)
T173.2-174.5 Technological change
Z105 115.5 Manuscripts. Paleography

MINIMAL