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Abstract

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Acquisition Information

The Nancy Wey papers were given to the Ethnic Studies Library by Nancy Wey via Mark Jenkins on February 28, 1995.

Biography

Nancy Wey was born in Boston, Massachusetts in 1931. She developed a deep interest in her mixed ancestry, particularly her Chinese heritage through her grandfather, who arrived in California in 1885. She earned a Ph.D. in Oriental Art History, focusing on Chinese and Japanese art, language and culture, from the University of Chicago. Wey was fluent in both Japanese and Mandarin Chinese and received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Japan.

Her teaching experience included classes in art history, specifically Asian art, calligraphy, Asian American Studies, while at San Jose State University, California State University at Long Beach, and San Francisco State University (1972-1982). At San Jose, she formed an organization called Eastern Streams that consisted of artists who presented exhibitions with Asian art and culture themes.

As Director of the Fiddletown Museum from 1977 to 1980, she researched the art and artifacts in the local Chinese buildings from the 1850s and, between 1979 to 1981, she documented the artifacts in the Chew Kee Store in Fiddletown, Calif., the Bok Kai Temple in Marysville, Calif., the Taoist Temple in Hanford, Calif., and the Lovelock, Nevada site.

She worked on several research projects spanning the years from 1979 to 1982 relating to Chinese American history in the United States and California, specifically the Chinese American Historical Museum feasibility study, sponsored by the California State Parks Foundation for the purpose of locating a site for a museum in California, with a focus on the China Camp Park; the Chinese American Historical Biographical Dictionary Project, funded by the Ethnic Heritages Studies Program, Office of Education in Washington, D.C., to compile a reference book of biographical data on 19th and early 20th century Chinese Americans nationwide; and the Ethnic Minority Cultural Resources Project/Chinese American Survey, funded by the State of California, Office of Historic Preservation, in which Wey participated on the Chinese American focus to identify approximately 50 Chinese historical sites from among 58 counties and create a survey with supporting narrative history, photographs and oral histories of long-time Chinese American residents.

From 1978 to 1979 Wey was a writer for East West, a bilingual Chinese American newspaper featuring articles on Chinese American history, culture, politics, and Asian American issues.

Due to Wey's interests in the fields of art, art history, preservation, Chinese American history and experience, and Asian American Studies, she participated in many professional and community conferences and organizations, including Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Chinese Culture Foundation of San Francisco, Chinese Historical Society of America, and Women's Caucus for Art.

Scope and Content of Collection

The Nancy Wey Papers contain personal correspondence, writings, research files, college materials, resumes, employment information, and newsclippings featuring Nancy Wey. Her writings include her dissertation on Mu-ch'i and Zen painting, book reviews, East West articles and other papers relating to Asian art, Chinese American history, historical sites and Asian American issues. The bulk of the collection, dating from 1973-1983, consists of project papers and research materials including taped interviews, data sheets, photographs, negatives, microfilms, slides, maps, newsclippings, and printed materials from various projects relating to Chinese Americans and historical sites mainly in California. It also contains college teaching files and related professional activity materials including conferences, organization minutes and miscellaneous printed materials.

Wey's deep interest in Chinese American history grew out of respect for her own grandfather's life experiences. Wey's grandfather came from China to California in 1885 at the age of sixteen to work in his uncle's lumber mill and make his fortune. Upon arrival, he learned his uncle had died and he was left without money or relatives in a strange land. He struggled as a laborer in the harsh California frontier and faced growing anti-Chinese sentiment and violence. He met fellow Chinese laborers who toiled in building the railroads or worked as cooks and laundrymen in the camps. These tales of survival from her grandfather had a great impact on Wey. Through her writings for *East West* and research projects from 1977 to 1982, she sought to uncover the "true" history of Chinese Americans and their contributions to the State of California. In the Chinese American Survey and the Biographical Dictionary Project, Wey compiled biographical data, interviews, and oral histories from Chinese Americans to document their own memories of their family histories. She also gathered volumes of census data and notes on occupations of the Chinese population throughout California from 1860 to 1900. As a result of her research on Chinese American historical sites, Wey files contain correspondence, documents, copies of photographs, slides and printed materials from historical societies and archival resources throughout the California counties. The research files also include Wey's own cassette tapes of interviews, photographs and slides of Chinese American historical sites and artifacts.

Wey's knowledge of Chinese art and language is reflected in her inventories, descriptions and translations of Chinese ceramics and artifacts for projects in California relating to Fiddletown's Chew Kee Store (Amador County), Hanford's Taoist Temple (Kings County), and Lovelock (Butte County).

Wey was an active participant in professional activities associated with her interest in the arts, art history, Asian American studies, Chinese American historical sites, Asian American concerns, women's issues, and education. This is evident in the collection through her many conference presentations and numerous organization materials.

The collection also contains Wey's teaching files from the California State Universities in San Jose, Long Beach, and San Francisco (1972-1982) that show Wey's participation in the academic and art communities. While teaching at San Jose she formed Eastern Streams, an artists' collaborative that organized exhibits focusing on Asian art and culture themes. The files include correspondence, information related to classes in art history, art, and Asian American studies, and materials of various campus organizations. There are also correspondence and documents relating to several grievance cases concerning her teaching appointments.

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Arranged hierarchically, then chronologically.

Includes personal correspondence, resumes, employment information, newsclippings featuring Nancy Wey, address lists and cards, and miscellaneous college materials.

SERIES 2: WRITINGS, 1974-1985, n.d.

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Divided into three sections: Papers, Book reviews, and *East West* articles. Papers are arranged alphabetically. Book reviews and *East West* articles are arranged chronologically.

Includes handwritten materials, typescripts and copies of papers as well as a dissertation on Mu-Ch'i and Zen painting, book reviews, and *East West* newspaper articles relating to Asian art, Chinese American history, historical sites and Asian American issues.

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Includes research project materials of Fiddletown, China Camp, Lovelock, *Chinese American Historical Biographical Dictionary*, Marysville Bok Kai Temple, Hanford Taoist Temple, Chinese American Historical Museum, Ethnic Minority Cultural Resources Survey as well as National Endowment for the Humanities and various other grant proposals. Consists of correspondence, minutes, interviews, reports, surveys, finance miscellany, newsclippings, printed materials and notes.

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Includes Eastern Streams organization records, conference presentations, manuscript reviews, and professional and community organization materials. Consists of bylaws, exhibition information, correspondence, minutes, member information, announcements, newsletters, and printed materials.

SERIES 6: RESEARCH FILES, 1850-1994, n.d.

Contains a majority of photocopied items that were collected ca. 1974-1990 by Nancy Wey for various projects and teaching assignments related to Chinese American historical sites, biographical data, early Chinese American immigrants, Asian art, and ethnic American issues and events.

A. General Subjects, 1855-1994, n.d.

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Arranged alphabetically, then chronologically.

Contains materials under general subject headings with the majority relating to Asian Americans. They consist of correspondence, papers, chapters, articles, newsclippings, notes, and printed materials. There are also materials concerning Native Americans and African Americans.

B. People, 1860-1994, n.d.

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Arranged alphabetically.

Contains biographical data files of Chinese Americans consisting of correspondence, oral interviews, articles, newsclippings, and data forms.

C. Places, 1850-1994, n.d.

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Contains information on Chinese American historical sites and early Chinese communities, mainly in California counties and consisting of correspondence, drawings, historical documents, notes, papers, census data, articles, newsclippings, historical society and archives brochures, maps, and printed materials.

D. Bancroft Scraps, c. 1850-1900

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Arranged in approximate original order.

Contains photocopies from the Bancroft Scraps relating to Chinese American history. The Bancroft Library compiled the Bancroft Scraps which are bound volumes of selected newsclippings from the 1800s arranged by subjects and regions.

E. Slides, 1968-1990, n.d.

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Arranged in approximate original order.

Contains slides of historical sites in California counties, historical sites in the United States, Asian art and architecture, Wey family members, people, Eastern Streams artwork, professional and community events. The majority of slides were taken by Nancy Wey.

F. Photographs, n.d.

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Contains photographs of historical sites in California, artifacts, people, events, and miscellany. Includes copies of photographs from historical societies, museums and other archive collections. Some of the photographs were taken by Nancy Wey.

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Contains negatives of historical sites in the United States, mainly in California, artifacts, people, events, and miscellany. Includes three microfilms.

H. Cassette tapes, 1979-1983, n.d.

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