Viola Wertheim Bernard Papers

BERNARD, VIOLA WERTHEIM, 1907-1998.
Papers, 1918-2000.
129.65 cubic feet (382 boxes, 5 oversize boxes, 3 folders)
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Biographical Note: Viola Wertheim Bernard, psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, child welfare advocate, and pioneer in the field of community psychiatry, was born February 22, 1907 in New York City, the youngest child of Jacob Wertheim and his second wife, Emma Stern. Bernard’s father, the owner of the United Cigar Company and one of the founders of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, was a wealthy man who at his death in 1920 left his family in comfortable circumstances.

Bernard was educated at the Robert Louis Stevenson and Ethical Culture Schools in New York City. She did undergraduate work at Smith, Barnard, Johns Hopkins, and New York University, where she obtained her B.Sc. in 1933. She received her medical degree in 1936 from Cornell, where she was one of only four women in the class.

After an internship at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in Jersey City, N.J., she completed psychiatric residencies at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y., at the New York State Psychiatric Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and at the Bureau of Child Guidance of the New York City Board of Education. Bernard undertook postgraduate work in psychoanalysis at the New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, from which she was graduated in 1942. In 1945, the American Psychoanalytic Association certified her in psychoanalysis and the next year she received her certification in psychiatry from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Bernard assisted Sandor Rado, who was her training analyst, in founding the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research in 1945, the first university-based psychoanalytic training program in the world.

Though she maintained a large private clinical practice, Bernard is best known as an advocate of employing psychiatry for larger social purposes, especially as it related to the welfare of children. She became one of the founders of the newly emerging discipline of community psychiatry and consistently tried to make psychiatry available to the poor and to minorities. In 1947, she established the country’s first low-fee psychoanalytic clinic at Columbia. Throughout her career, Bernard constantly worked to open up the medical profession – and particularly psychiatry and psychoanalysis – to African-Americans, and was mentor, advisor and, on occasion, financial supporter, to a number of African-American medical students. She continually reminded professional organizations of their duty to integrate their ranks.

Bernard’s largest impact in the field, however, came as the founder and Director (1956-1969) of Columbia University’s Division of Community and Social Psychiatry, a joint program of the department of psychiatry and the University’s School of Public Health. Besides training hundreds of psychiatrists and public health specialists in the field, Bernard was Co-Director of
the Columbia-Washington Heights Community Mental Health Project, a study of neighborhood mental health needs (1957-1961), and Medical Director (1969-1975) of the Family Development Research Unit (FDRU), a long-term study of the psycho-dynamics of family formation.

Parallel to her academic career, Bernard was active in a large number of child welfare and educational organizations, and developed a particular expertise in the field of adoption. In 1939 she was sent to Europe by the Non-Sectarian Committee for German Refugee Children to assess the plight of refugee children in Britain and France. From the late 1940s into the 1980s, Bernard, along with a remarkable group of women including Justine Wise Polier, Marion E. Kenworthy, and Barbara Biber, wielded considerable influence in setting the agenda on children’s issues in New York City. In particular, she had a rich, fifty-year collaboration with Polier, a New York City Family Court judge and daughter of the renowned Rabbi Stephen Wise. Along with these and other women, Bernard was involved in such organizations as the Bank Street College of Education, the Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York, Louise Wise Services, the Northside Center for Child Development, the Bureau of Child Guidance of the New York City Board of Education, and the Wiltwyck School for Boys, among many others.

Bernard fully participated in numerous professional organizations. She was a founder in 1945 of the influential Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP), an organization that sought to apply psychiatric insights to the solution of social problems. Bernard was a longtime member and chairman (1968-1978) of the Committee on Community Psychiatry of the American Psychoanalytic Association and chairman of the Committee on Community Child Psychiatry (1967-1973) of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry. She served on and chaired numerous committees of the American Psychiatric Association (APA), including its Council on Children, Adolescents and Their Families, which she created. In 1970, running on the first opposition slate in APA history, Bernard was elected vice president, only the second woman to hold the position (her colleague, Marion E. Kenworthy, being the first). She was the author of more than one hundred scientific publications, the last appearing only a month before her death.

Bernard was a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychoanalytic Association, the American Public Health Association, the American College of Psychiatrists, the American College of Psychoanalysts, the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, the New York Academy of Medicine, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and many other professional organizations.

Besides her professional interests, Bernard was a long-standing political and social activist. During the 1930s she was a financial supporter of the People’s Press, a trade unionist news service later attacked as a Communist-front organization. During World War II, Bernard opened her mother's large country home in Nyack, N.Y., for use as a summer hostel for European refugees from Nazism. In the post-war period she was active in civil liberties causes, particularly those battling the federal government’s Loyalty Oath. She worked with Alger Hiss’s defense team during his trials, and became a friend and counselor of the Hiss family. All this attracted government attention during the 1950s and Bernard found herself on an unofficial blacklist of people deemed unsuitable for U.S. Government employment, including grant funding from federal agencies. During the 1950s she was unable to renew her passport for more than 6 months at a time.
Bernard was also active in the fight against nuclear war. She participated in the meetings of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs from 1962 onwards and in the 1980s was involved with International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and similar organizations.

Bernard was the recipient of numerous professional honors and awards, including the 1985 George E. Daniels Merit Award of the Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine and the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research; the Ira Van Gieson Award in 1983 for “outstanding contributions to the field of psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic education” from the New York State Psychiatric Institute; the 1983 Distinguished Service Award from the American Psychiatric Association; and, in 1996, a Presidential Commendation from the American Psychiatric Association in recognition of her “compassion, creativity, and courageous intervention in human pain.”

In her youth, Bernard and her mother were involved in the Clarkstown Country Club in Rockland County, N.Y. Despite its name, Clarkstown was an early American ashram founded by Pierre A. Bernard, one of the first teachers of yoga in the U.S. Viola Bernard lived there from 1926 to 1930 studying yoga and Eastern philosophy. In 1934 she married Pierre Bernard’s nephew, Theos Casimir Bernard, an anthropologist and explorer who undertook pioneering expeditions to Tibet. After Viola Bernard’s graduation from medical school in 1936, the couple took an extended trip through Japan, China and India. Though Viola had to return to the United States to begin her medical internship, Theos continued on to Tibet where he became one of the few Westerners up to that time allowed to spend an extended time in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. The couple divorced in 1938 and Theos Bernard was killed in India in 1947 while on a return expedition to Tibet. Viola Bernard never remarried.

Bernard died in New York City on March 21, 1998 at age 91.

**Organization:** Organized in 17 series and numerous sub-series: I. Dictations & Oral Histories; II. Biographical/Personal Papers & Correspondence; III. Philanthropy & Contributions; IV. Professional Records; V. Early Research, Academic, & Clinical Activities; VI. Columbia University; VII. Consultancies; VIII. Professional Appointments; IX. Professional Organizations; X. Professional Presentations; XI. Professional Publications; XII. Clinical Records; XIII. Social & Political Issues; XIV. Activist Psychiatry & Political Psychology; XV. Professional Publications: Others; XVI. Community Psychiatry “Reader;” XVII. Non-Print Media/Separated & Oversize Records.

**Scope and Content:** The papers include correspondence, oral history interviews, reports, patient records, photographs, audio and video recordings, phonograph records, printed material, newspaper clippings, and artifacts. Almost every aspect of Bernard’s life, both personal and professional, is documented in her papers. While the personal records are less extensive than the professional, Bernard tended to conflate these two spheres of her life, with many professional colleagues becoming long-time friends, and personal material can be found throughout the papers.
Because of the extent and complexity of the papers, each series and most subseries are described separately.

**RECORD SERIES 1. DICTATIONS AND ORAL HISTORY TRANSCRIPTS**
**BOXES 1-3**
Oral history transcriptions and dictations made by Bernard. The dictations (.35 cubic feet) are Bernard’s explanatory notes on many of the activities documented in her papers. In the 1980s-1990s she dictated these notes expressly for inclusion in the papers while they were being organized.

The oral history transcripts (.65 cubic feet) date from the 1970s-1990s. They are a rich and extensive source of research material. Also included are correspondence between Bernard and her interviewers and scattered notes by her on the interview process. The Kirkpatrick series of interviews (13 sessions, held between 1990 and 1996; indexed) are a comprehensive history of Bernard's personal and professional life and are essential reading. Many of these interviews are also available on audio or videotapes (see Record Series 17).

**RECORD SERIES 2. BIOGRAPHICAL/PERSONAL PAPERS & CORRESPONDENCE**
**BOXES 4-23**
Family correspondence; wills, property inventories and financial records; educational records, largely her medical school notebooks; and personal correspondence. The largest part of the series relates to Theos Casimir Bernard, Viola Bernard’s husband from 1934 to 1938.

Subseries are as follows:

**2.1: Family History & Chronologies, 1919-1996 (2 boxes; .66 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, wills, and financial records. Correspondents include Angelika Wertheim Frink, Bernard’s half-sister, and Diana Wertheim Whittlesey Westa, her sister.

**2.2: Miscellaneous Personal Papers, 1937-1995 (2 boxes; .66 cubic feet)**
Early writings; property deeds; and inventories and appraisals of Bernard’s homes.

**2.3: Education & Professional Training, 1919-1948 (1 box; .33 cubic feet)**
Medical school notebooks; notes from her post-graduate psychoanalytic training.

**2.4: Theos Casimir Bernard, 1933-1999 (8.5 boxes; 2.66 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, photographs, artifacts, books and other printed matter documenting his career as an explorer of Tibet and as a scholar of Tibetan Buddhism. Of particular importance is the original carbon typescript of the journal he kept in Lhasa covering May 11- Nov 15, 1937 and his many letters to Viola Bernard while in Tibet, 1936-1937. Numerous photographs document both the Bernards’ trip to Asia in 1936 as well as the subsequent journey of Theos to Tibet. Artifacts include several Tibetan New Year’s cards commissioned by Theos Bernard in Lhasa, and an Ayurvedic medical kit purchased by Viola Bernard in 1936 in India.
Also found in this series are records relating to the Theos C. Bernard archives at the Arizona Historical Society, including a family tree; publications by and magazine articles about T.C. Bernard; transcripts of interviews; and educational and family data.

2.5: Personal Correspondence, 1918-1998 (6.5 boxes; 2.15 cubic ft.)
The first .66 cubic feet is general correspondence arranged chronologically. The remainder is arranged alphabetically by individual correspondent. These are a mix of incoming and outgoing letters, though incoming predominates. Much of the correspondence bears on Bernard’s professional life as well. Correspondents include Peter Gillingham, Grant Mouradoff, and Agnes Inglis O’Neil. Parts of the correspondence and records of Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan, a Sufi teacher who was a distant relative of Pierre and Theos Bernard, are closed during his lifetime. At the end of the series are letters of condolence and tributes to Bernard at her death in 1998.

RECORD SERIES 3. PHILANTHROPY & CONTRIBUTIONS
BOXES 24-34
Correspondence, meeting minutes, financial records, and other materials documenting Bernard’s philanthropic activities and donations. Included are records of her foundation, the Viola W. Bernard Foundation (established in 1967 as the Tappanz Foundation), which funded projects ranging from child welfare to the environment.

This series also documents her donations of archival material. The most important was the gift to the Freud Archives at the Library of Congress of family papers documenting the “Frink affair.” In 1922, Bernard's older half-sister Angelika married her analyst, Horace Frink, an American analysand and protégé of Sigmund Freud. The marriage, which was actively encouraged by Freud, ended in divorce after Frink's own mental illness became evident, and the episode became a scandal in the history of psychoanalysis. This series contains photocopies of that donation, as well as additional documents not donated by Bernard to the Freud Archives.

Subseries are as follows:


3.2: Personal Financial Contributions, 1940s-1998 (2.5 boxes; .8 cubic feet)

3.3: Archival Donations (3.5 boxes; 1.15 cubic feet)

RECORD SERIES 4. PROFESSIONAL RECORDS
BOXES 35-57
General professional records, particularly those of Bernard’s private practice as a psychiatrist. Included are private practice records; daily logbooks; correspondence with colleagues; and honors and awards. The professional correspondence includes letters from Justine Wise Polier, Marion E. Kenworthy, and Margaret Morgan Lawrence – all close collaborators and friends of Bernard throughout her career. Letters from aspiring psychoanalysts who sought career advice from Bernard are also included in this series. Additional facets of Bernard’s professional life can be found in other series.
Subseries are as follows:

4.1: **Professional Correspondence, 1937-1998 (13 boxes; 4.35 cubic feet)**
Incoming and outgoing. First 2.5 boxes arranged chronologically, followed by 5.5 boxes arranged alphabetically by correspondent. Last 5 boxes are letters to and from Justine Wise Polier, Marion E. Kenworthy, and Margaret Morgan Lawrence. Additional correspondence with these three women can be found throughout the papers.

4.2: **Career Counseling, 1944-1995 (2 boxes; .7 cubic feet)**
Annual files containing letters of reference and recommendations, and notes of conversations with people who sought career guidance from Bernard, and correspondence with them. Arranged chronologically. Some items are restricted.

4.3: **Practice Records, 1940-1998 (3 boxes; 1 cubic foot)**
Correspondence regarding professional appointments; licenses; resumes; and information on specific medical topics.

4.4: **Logbooks, 1958-1996 (4 boxes; 1.35 cubic feet)**
Notebooks of daily activities, begun by Bernard in 1958 as a result of being asked by the Federal Security Agency to document her daily activities in written interrogatories. As a defensive measure in case of a future investigation, she thereafter kept detailed notes on letters written, phone calls made, meetings attended and clinical work conducted each day, in a daily log. Arranged chronologically.

4.5: **Awards & Honors, 1933-1996 (.5 box; .17 cubic feet)**
These include certificates and correspondence relating to the awards. Only color photocopies exist of her medals, the originals being retained by her family. See also Record Series 17.

**RECORD SERIES 5. EARLY RESEARCH, ACADEMIC & CLINICAL ACTIVITIES**
**BOXES 57-78**
Records of Bernard’s early research interests which focused on family formation, broadly understood, and psychoanalysis. These topics continued to be of interest to Bernard throughout her career. Included is material on her work on female infertility, adoption, and unwed motherhood. There are also records of her participation in the “Twin Study,” a long-term study of identical twins reared apart that was jointly sponsored by the Child Development Center, Louise Wise Services, and Columbia University. Also present are records of her training and teaching at the New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute.

Subseries are as follows:

5.1: **Infertility, 1935-1989 (1.5 boxes; .6 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, case records, research methodologies, scientific articles and newspaper clippings relating to Bernard's research in psychogenic female infertility during the 1940s. Her interest in the topic stemmed from her early work in psychosomatic medicine at Columbia University, when psychosomatic medicine was an emerging new area of psychiatry (see also
Sub-Series 6.3). Her research in this period led to her larger Family Development Research Unit project, undertaken in the 1960s.

5.2: Adoption, 1938-1998 (13 boxes; 4.35 cubic feet)
Bernard’s research file on adoption and its issues. It includes a huge number of publications, some quite ephemeral, that she collected over half a century of work in the field. Topics covered include adoptee adaptation, foster care, hard-to-place children, adoption by African-Americans, the question of sealed records, among others. Bernard’s articles on the subject are also included. Adoption was a central interest in Bernard’s career as a psychiatrist. Researchers interested in adoption should also see Sub-Series 7.4, Louise Wise Services.

5.3: Psychodynamics of Unwed Motherhood, 1944-1948; 1955 (1.5 boxes; .6 cubic feet)
Contains outline of the study; case files on patients; Bernard’s early notes and papers on the study (1944); later papers (1948 and 1955); and notes on sources. Also included are correspondence regarding setting up the study; responses to Bernard’s scientific papers; correspondence concerning her services to the Medical Advisory Committee of Inwood House, New York City (1955); and relevant literature. There are also records of Bernard’s seminars on the subject at the Spence Chapin Adoption Agency, Church Mission of Help, and Community Service Society of New York, 1943-1944. Some folders are restricted due to the presence of personal information.

Correspondence, mostly with Louise Wise Services, one of the three sponsoring institutions of the study; meeting minutes; progress reports; financial and fundraising records; scientific publications; and newspaper clippings. The primary records of the project were donated by the Child Development Center to Yale University, where they will be opened to researchers in 2020. The bulk of this series is likewise closed until that date.

Bernard was co-investigator with Peter Neubauer in this longitudinal prospective research project about identical twins placed as infants in separate adoptive homes and reared apart. Bernard wrote in 1963 that the study “provides a natural laboratory situation for studying certain questions with respect to the nature-nurture issue and of family dynamic interactions in relation to personality development.” The study later aroused controversy, chiefly because the adoptive parents and adoptees were not informed about the twinship, in keeping with the practice of the day.

5.5: New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, 1935-1996 (1.5 boxes; .6 cubic feet)
Records relating to her training and membership in the Society; the courses she taught there; and minutes and other records of committees on which she served.

Bernard was a candidate and graduate (1942) of the Institute, the first center (1911) for psychoanalytic training in the United States. During the late 1930s-early 1940s she was close to fellow members Sandor Rado, David Levy, and George Daniels and later joined them in 1945 in
founding the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research, as an alternative to the NYPSI (see Sub-Series 6.1).

**RECORD SERIES 6. COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**
**BOXES 79-146**
Includes a wide variety of records relating to Bernard’s more than half-century on the faculty of Columbia University. In particular, it documents her role as founder and long-time director of the School of Public Health’s Division of Community and Social Psychiatry – a field in which Bernard was a pioneer – as well as her involvement as a founding member of the Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research. Included are administrative and research records, teaching materials and printed matter. The largest subseries documents the Family Development Research Unit, a long-term project studying the psychological aspects of childbearing, in which Bernard had a leading role.

Bernard joined the medical school faculty in 1942 as an Assistant in Psychiatry. She became an Assistant Clinical Professor in 1955, Associate Clinical Professor in 1957 and a Clinical Professor in 1961. Upon her retirement in 1972 she was named an Emeritus Clinical Professor, a rank she held until her death. Throughout these years, she held complementary positions on the staff of Presbyterian Hospital's Psychiatric Service.

Subseries are as follows:

**6.1: Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research, 1942-1997 (4.5 boxes; 1.17 cubic feet)**
Over fifty years of correspondence with the Center; candidates’ applications for admission; case histories for presentations, bulletins and newsletters; and other administrative, financial and educational materials. Also included are records of the Viola W. Bernard Fellowship, endowed by Bernard, and material from the Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine.

In 1942, Sandor Rado and other colleagues, dissatisfied with what they saw as the New York Psychoanalytic Society’s authoritarianism and rigidity, began meeting separately. The dissidents formed a new group, the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis, and left the NYPSI in 1945 to establish, under Rado’s leadership, the Psychoanalytic Clinic for Training and Research (later renamed the Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research) at Columbia University. Bernard was active in the group’s successful campaign to gain approval as a member Institute of the American Psychoanalytic Association. The founders of the Clinic, in addition to Rado and David Levy, included Nolan D.C. Lewis (then chair of Columbia's department of psychiatry), Abram Kardiner, George Daniels and – among the more junior members of the faculty – Robert Bak, Nathan Ackerman, and Bernard. Although still a candidate (she was graduated in 1942), Bernard was centrally involved in all phases of the planning, and had a major influence in developing the new training institute's curriculum. In 1947 Bernard established the country’s first low-fee psychoanalytic clinic there.

Bernard later commented that, while Rado had split with the New York Psychoanalytic over the issue of intellectual freedom, he later became autocratic himself, and would not tolerate any
doubt or disagreement with his own views. One example of this trait is the controversy over Rado’s “excommunication” of Robert C. Bak, documented in these records.

The split with the NYPSI caused a bitter feud in New York psychoanalytic circles. Unlike her colleagues, however, Bernard did not become drawn into the hostilities: she remained a life-long member of both the New York Psychoanalytic Society and the new Center’s society, the Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine.

6.2: Columbia University School of Social Work (formerly the New York School of Social Work), 1942-1978 (1.5 boxes; 1.17 cubic feet)
Reading lists; course assignments; other curriculum materials for courses given by Bernard at the School and at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic; material on dissertation committees; general correspondence with the School; and printed matter.

Bernard's career-long collaboration with social workers, as crucial members of a social psychiatric team approach, began through her relationship with Marion E. Kenworthy. Kenworthy, a psychiatrist, was a pioneer in teaching psychiatric principles to social workers and was a significant force in developing the field of psychiatric social work. She was one of Bernard's most important mentors, and during World War II, when Kenworthy worked with the military, she invited Bernard to take over her courses at the New York School of Social Work. Bernard continued to teach at the School into the 1950s.

6.3: College of Physicians and Surgeons. Department of Psychiatry/New York State Psychiatric Institute, 1935-1988 (5 boxes; 1.7 cubic feet)
Administrative and research records and other materials relating to Bernard’s work as a faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (P&S). Also, records of Bernard’s early research in psychosomatic medicine; the establishment of the Viola W. Bernard Endowment Fund for Research in Child Psychiatry; and the joint College-Hospital Combined Case Seminars.

There is also a small amount of records relating to the New York State Psychiatric Institute (PI) which, while operated by the state government of New York, was staffed and administered by the department of psychiatry at P&S. Bernard did part of her residency here (1939-1940); her clinical notes from that period are in Record Series 12.

The subseries is organized into the following categories:

**General, 1943-1996 (.25 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, committee minutes, and case notes.

**Dept. of Psychiatry: Psychosomatic Medicine, 1939-1986 (1 box; .35 cubic feet)**
Case studies, notes, and articles on asthma, as well as other relevant scientific literature on the topic. Bernard worked in the early 1940s with George Daniels on his Psychosomatic Service at the New York State Psychiatric Institute.
Publicity materials, fundraising records, project applications and awards; the Fund was established by Bernard in 1980.

The bulk of the series is comprised of the cases presented for study at these monthly, multidisciplinary conferences sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry and the Presbyterian Hospital Social Services Department. They were meant to develop a more comprehensive approach to patient care and were attended by residents in psychiatry, social work staff, and students. All names and identifying information have been redacted from the cases.

6.4: Columbia University School of Public Health: General, 1949-1998 (1 box; .35 cubic feet)
Administrative correspondence and teaching materials for Bernard’s courses. Most of the records relating to Bernard’s founding and leadership of the School’s Division of Community and Social Psychiatry can be found in Sub-Series 6.6.

6.5: National Institute of Mental Health, 1963-1969 (1 box; .35 cubic feet).
Conference transcripts and proceedings; background materials; papers given by Bernard; and literature on community psychiatry.

The National Institute of Mental Health convened three Training Institutes to develop a curriculum for training psychiatrists and other mental health professionals in community psychiatry. Bernard took part in two of the meetings, at Arden House in New York and in Berkeley, California, where she worked closely with Portia Bell Hume on the conference organization.

6.6: School of Public Health. Division of Community and Social Psychiatry, 1951-1992 (23 boxes; 7.7 cubic feet)
Records documenting the many projects undertaken by the Division during Bernard’s leadership including cooperative ventures with the Midtown Manhattan Study, a pioneering mental health survey; the therapeutic community of Geel, Belgium; and the Washington Heights Community Mental Health Project and its related community mental health center. After Bernard stepped down as director, she became medical director of the Family Development Research Unit (FDRU), a joint project of the School of Public Health and the Dept. of Child Psychiatry, which studied childbearing, family formation and family planning whose records are also in this series.

Bernard founded the Division of Community Psychiatry (its name until 1967) in 1956 as a joint undertaking of the Department of Psychiatry and the Columbia University School of Public Health; she remained its head until 1969. The Division consisted of three sections: training, program development, and community and social psychiatry research. The Division offered courses leading to a Master of Public Health degree, and drew students from several disciplines - psychiatry, psychology, nursing, social work, and health care administration. The Division's training program provided individualized field placements, in addition to the didactic
coursework, that offered the student real-world experience as a member of a community psychiatry team in New York City clinics, hospitals, schools, and social service agencies. The subseries is organized into the following categories:

**General, 1951-1983 (7.25 boxes; 2.5 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, committee minutes, course descriptions, seminar transcripts and printed material.

**Training Institute in Community Psychiatry with Boston University Psychiatry Department, 1967-1969 (.25 cubic feet)**
Grant application to National Institute of Mental Health, minutes, evaluations.

**Psychiatry & Law, 1962-1969 (4 folders)**
Seminar material.

**Midtown Manhattan Study, 1962-1983 (3 folders)**
The bulk of the records post-date the original study and relate to a proposed sequel project.

**Geel, Therapeutic Community in Belgium, 1959-1998 (2 boxes; .65 cubic feet).**
Records of the Division’s involvement in the family care program for the mentally ill in Geel, Belgium.

**Washington Heights Community Mental Health Project (Grant OM-82), 1957-1983 (2.25 boxes; .75 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, minutes, grant applications, progress reports, research reports, and articles relating to this mental health survey in the School of Public Health’s neighborhood of Washington Heights in northern Manhattan.

**Washington Heights Community Mental Health Center, 1963-1992 (CMHC) (7.25 boxes; 6.5 cubic feet)**
Records relating to the planning and development of this proposed community mental health center, which Bernard was in charge of developing. Included are a wide array of planning documents relating to both the physical and administrative structure of the center; records of community reaction and involvement; and relevant literature. The center was never built due to neighborhood-University tensions, which were particularly intense in the late 1960s.

**Infertility Study, 1947-1968 (2 boxes; .65 cubic feet)**
Proposals, grant applications, funding records, progress reports and relevant literature relating to this Bernard research project.
6.7: Family Development Research Unit (FDRU), 1966-1975
(30 boxes; 10 cubic feet)
Administrative and research records; reports and papers; bibliographies; sample case histories; transcripts of group discussions; and relevant scientific literature documenting this long-term study of childbearing, family formation, and family planning.

The Family Development Research Unit (FDRU) evolved from Bernard's work on infertility at the Division of Community and Social Psychiatry. After leaving the Division as Director in 1969, she served as Medical Director of the FDRU until its closing in 1975. The Family Development Research Unit was under the joint auspices of the Division of Community and Social Psychiatry at the School of Public Health and the Division of Child Psychiatry of the Department of Psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

FDRU expanded Bernard's long interest in psychogenic infertility and other psychological issues of childbearing to a broader focus on the psychodynamics of “normal” family formation itself. The subjects were recruited from a variety of sources in an attempt to create a multi-racial, multi-ethnic urban sample of couples without any overt psychopathology or fertility problems.

The research, grounded in psychoanalytic and social-psychiatric theory, developed some interesting projective techniques and other innovative research methods, including one of the earliest known uses of videotape to record couples' communications and discussions of their plans, fears, hopes and fantasies about childbearing. Investigators also recorded a role-playing exercise using a baby doll in which couples were able to anticipate what parenting would be like. A number of couples were followed over several years, from before conception until after the birth of a child; some couples remained in the study during a second pregnancy.

The qualitative data collected, the long-term nature of the research and the heavy use of transcribed audio and videotaped interviews all contributed to difficult and expensive data analysis. Methodological problems included frequent changes in the projective measures used by psychologists on the research team. Although several papers were published from the early research results, and Bernard presented some of the data at professional meetings, she ultimately believed she had failed to achieve the scientific goals she set for herself in this research.

The project terminated in 1975 when the FDRU lost its University-provided space. The voluminous records were retained for years and some post-research analysis was attempted in the mid-1970s. Given privacy concerns regarding the audio and videotape data, and considering the social changes of the late 1960s and the rise of the women's movement, Bernard thought the data would be more useful to social historians than to social psychiatrists and questioned the value of keeping the enormous volume of raw data. After consultation with colleagues, she decided that a sub-set of the data should be retained to illustrate the research methods, but that the full data set should be discarded.

This series therefore contains a complete listing of the entire subject pool and the data collected, but only a sub-sample of the raw data has been retained. Several representative videotapes have been remastered from the original SONY early-format reels, and are included in Records Series 17. The sample cases include background information and session transcripts and, in addition,
there are transcripts of selected group discussions. The administrative records are complete, and
the Unit's extensive collection of scientific literature, which colleagues urged Bernard to keep, is
included in its entirety. All names and personally identifying information have been excised from
the records, which are open without restriction.

The subseries is organized into the following categories:

**Administrative Records**
**Research Records**
**Research Reports and Papers**
**Bibliographies and Related Literature**
**Sample Cases**
**Group Discussions**
**Scientific Literature on Fertility and Family Development**

**6.8: Columbia University Crisis, Racism and Antiwar Movement, 1968-1989**
(1.5 boxes; .5 cubic feet)
Correspondence, some with student protestors; newspaper clippings; reports; and other printed
material documenting campus unrest in the 1960s in general, and at Columbia University in
particular. See also Record Series 14, Activist Psychiatry & Political Psychology.

**6.9: Post-Division & Post-Retirement Activities, 1969-1986** (.5 box; .15 cubic feet)
Post-retirement correspondence.

**RECORD SERIES 7. CONSULTANCIES**
**BOXES 146-203**
Besides her work at Columbia University, Bernard had a long career as a consultant, board
member or advisor to numerous child welfare and educational institutions, both non-profit and
governmental, in the New York metropolitan region. She worked closely with such women as
Justine Wise Polier, Marion Kenworthy and Barbara Biber in many of these organizations.

Subseries are as follows:

**7.1: Community Service Society, 1943-1959** (.25 cubic feet)
Cases, seminar materials and general administrative records.

Correspondence; Board of Directors’ minutes; Committee on the Treatment Program minutes
and correspondence; financial and fundraising records; staff records; newspaper clippings; and
research reports and articles. Some folders relating to staffing are closed.

The Wiltwyck School was an inter-racial residential treatment center for emotionally troubled
youth. Bernard chaired its Committee on the Treatment Program from 1950 to 1969 and dealt
with many other school administrative concerns, including fundraising and personnel issues, as
well as dealing with the surrounding community’s opposition to a school which largely served
young, black, troubled adolescents.
7.3: Northside Center for Child Development, 1947-1995 (1 box; .35 cubic feet)
Records include minutes of the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, and the Professional Advisory Committee; correspondence with Board members and staff; and materials documenting staff conflicts over the appointment of a new clinical director that led to the resignation from Northside of both Bernard and Northside’s president, Marion Rosenwald Ascoli, in 1960.

Northside was an interracial clinic for children located in Harlem, founded by Kenneth and Mamie Clark. Bernard headed its executive committee. David Rosner and Gerald Markowitz used material in this series in their 1996 book, *Children, Race, and Power: Kenneth and Mamie Clark's Northside Center*.

7.4: Louise Wise Services (Child Adoption Committee), 1940-1997 (12 boxes; 4 cubic feet)
Extensive records including Board of Directors minutes, 1940-1996; correspondence, 1942-1997; minutes of committees on which Bernard served; subject files on adoption-related topics; and legal records. Some material is restricted.

Louise Wise Services, originally called the Child Adoption Committee, was an adoption and social service agency. It was founded by Louise Wise, the mother of Bernard's close friend and colleague, Justine Wise Polier. Bernard was its Chief Psychiatric Consultant and with Polier, served on its Board of Directors for many years. Bernard was responsible for “professionalizing the agency:” she developed a credentialed professional staff, solicited government funding, and established procedural structure and accountability at an organization which had previously operated in a relatively ad-hoc, informal manner.

7.5: Bank Street College of Education, 1942-1993 (4 boxes; 1.35 cubic feet)
Annual reports; historical materials; research reports and articles; and other printed material. Bernard served Bank Street as psychiatric consultant, research consultant, and advisory committee member. Members of the faculty, notably Barbara Biber and Charlotte Winsor, were part of Bernard's circle of professional collaborators on behalf of children's welfare and mental health.

7.6: Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York, Inc. (CCC), 1945-1991 (16 boxes; 5.35 cubic feet)
Board of Directors’ minutes, 1945-1967, 1970-1971, and correspondence, 1945-1991. Particularly important are the extensive records of the CCC’s Mental Health Section and its numerous subcommittees, most notably the Subcommittee on the Children of Mentally Ill Parents. A large number of CCC publications are also included.

Bernard was a charter member of the Citizens’ Committee for Children (CCC) and chaired its Mental Health Section, 1949-1965, during the period of the organization's greatest influence in New York City. Through research, public education and lobbying, the organization acted as an advocate on behalf of New York City's children for improved social conditions. The CCC had a profound impact on legislation, education and social welfare policy in New York City during the post-World War II years.
7.7: Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York/Bank Street College of Education: Teacher Selection Project, 1945-1968 (6 boxes; 3 cubic feet)
Minutes; correspondence; a wide array of testing materials; and project reports.

The Teacher Selection Project was a pilot study to develop methods of measuring and predicting psychological factors, including authoritarianism, in candidates for teaching positions in the New York City public schools. It was a joint project of the Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York and the Bank Street College of Education on behalf of the New York City Board of Examiners. The project sought to develop a scientifically valid method of selecting the best candidates as teachers for the public schools, based on personality traits and social psychological criteria. The underlying premises of the study were grounded in research on the “the authoritarian personality” conducted by Theodor W. Adorno, et al., as reported in their book The Authoritarian Personality [1950].

Both the teachers’ union, which saw it as a threat to their members’ jobs, and conservative Catholics, who denounced it as a Communist plot, attacked the project. The full study was never carried out.

The newspaper clippings Bernard collected on opposition to the project (Box 191:4) provide a good illustration of the attacks the project suffered, especially those from The Tablet, the newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn.

7.8: Ethical Culture Schools, 1951-1963 (3 boxes; 1 cubic foot)
Most of the records relate to psychological counseling of students and include several case histories; access is regulated by the Privacy Rule of the US Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) and may only be obtained through the Privacy Board of the Columbia University Medical Center.

Among other records are those of the Sex Education Committee, 1948-1952.

Bernard began as a psychiatric consultant to the Schools in 1943 and was officially appointed consultant to the staff of the guidance department in 1947. She served until 1957.

7.9: New York City Board of Education. Bureau of Child Guidance, 1941-1964 (4 boxes; 1.35 cubic feet)
Although Bernard completed her final year of psychiatric residency training at the Board’s Bureau of Child Guidance under the supervision of Max Winsor, most of the records here date to her time as a consultant with the Bureau. There are extensive records of the Advisory Committee to the Survey of the Bureau (1951-1955), which was a comprehensive review of the services and functions of the Bureau, as well as of the later Advisory Committee to the Bureau, on both of which Bernard served.

Also present are two folders of psychiatric examinations of teachers conducted by Bernard in the 1940s (with names redacted) and a considerable amount of relevant scientific articles.
7.10: Mental Health Films, 1938-1994 (4 boxes; 1.35 cubic feet).
Correspondence, scripts, newspaper and magazine articles, and film catalogs documenting
Bernard’s work as psychiatric consultant on several mental health films. There is much relating
to “The Quiet One” (1950), an award-winning film about the Wiltwyck School with a script by
James Agee. A copy of “The Quiet One” can be found in Record Series 17.

7.11: Miscellaneous Consultancies, 1944-1989 (1 box; .35 cubic feet).

RECORD SERIES 8. PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS
BOXES 204-216
Minutes, correspondence, reports and printed material documenting Bernard’s work on various
governmental committees and commissions, comprising 4.35 cubic feet and dating from 1952 to

The most voluminous and perhaps richest records are from Bernard’s work with the New York
City Department of Hospitals’ Committee on Psychiatric Services for Children (1961-1963) and
its successor, the Advisory Committee on Mental Health Services for Children of the New York
City Interdepartmental Health Council (1963-1968), both of which she co-chaired with Grace
McLean Abbate.

RECORD SERIES 9: PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS
BOXES 217-279
Bernard was active in a remarkable number of professional organizations. The largest and most
significant records here document her role in the American Psychiatric Association, the
American Psychoanalytic Association, and the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

Subseries are as follows:

9.1: American Academy of Child Psychiatry (AACP), 1959-1997 (2 boxes; .7 cubic feet)
Annual meeting records, committee minutes and printed matter, including newsletters, of the
Academy of which Bernard was a founder, charter member, and Fellow. She sat on its
Committee on Community Child Psychiatry and briefly served as the AACP Treasurer.

Largely annual meeting programs, 1974-1993, with gaps. Bernard was an Emeritus Fellow of the
ACP.

9.3: American College of Psychoanalysts (ACPsan), 1975-1995 (.15 cubic feet)
Largely annual meeting programs, 1978-1995, with gaps. Bernard was a Fellow.

9.4: American Orthopsychiatric Association (Ortho), 1943-1993 (2 boxes; .70 cubic feet)
Annual meeting records and committee minutes. Bernard was a Fellow of Ortho.

9.5: American Psychiatric Association (APA), 1948-1998 (16 boxes; 5 cubic feet)
Annual meeting records, committee minutes, printed material. Bernard chaired the APA’s
& Their Families, 1976-1977. In 1971, as part of an opposition faction within the APA, she was elected Vice President in the first-ever dual-slate election in the organization's history.

The largest amount of records documents her chairmanship of the Council on Children, Adolescents & Their Families which Bernard used to establish a permanent focus on the psychiatric needs of children, something she believed had been neglected by the psychiatric profession. Her campaign to have the APA support action-oriented research on the issue of nuclear war is well documented in the records of the Council on National Affairs, 1984-1992.


9.6: **American Psychoanalytic Association (APsaA), 1945-1997 (14 boxes; 4.7 cubic feet)**
Correspondence, minutes, annual meeting materials and other records of Bernard’s involvement with the Association. The bulk of this series (7 boxes) documents her leadership of the Committee on Psychoanalysis, Community and Society (originally, the Committee on Community Psychiatry), 1968-1978. She remained a member for many years after stepping down as chair.

The Committee pursued three main projects: developing a curriculum on psychoanalysis in the community; creating an instrument for evaluating community mental health programs; and planning a book, under the co-editorship of Bernard and Jules V. Coleman, on interrelationships between psychoanalysis and community psychiatry (“the Reader”). The manuscript was never completed but extensive correspondence and financial records relating to the project can be found in this series. Drafts of many of the articles that were to be included in the Reader can be found in Record Series 16. Committee records also include the evaluation instrument, audiotapes of meetings and a bibliography.

9.7: **Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP), 1946-1998 (20 boxes; 6.7 cubic feet)**
The bulk of the series documents Bernard’s role as member, 1947-1977, and chair, 1955-1958, of the GAP Committee on Social Issues. It includes correspondence, minutes and reports (including drafts) on such topics as nuclear war, group violence and the effects of television on children. GAP committees each selected a topic for study and produced a report of its findings, usually including recommendations for action. Included here are two sets of these GAP reports, 1947-1996: the bound set is complete for 1947-1977, while the loose set includes most, though not all, of those issued in 1978-1996.

Bernard was also responsible for organizing in 1958 an exhibit on right-wing health extremists and anti-psychiatry forces in general. She acquired a great deal of ephemeral material documenting opposition to fluoridation and the new polio vaccine, as well as on right-wing efforts to link the “mental health movement” with communism. Presented at a GAP symposium, efforts to bring the exhibit to a wider audience were stymied due to legal concerns. Bernard, however, continued to add to her collection into the 1960s.
Bernard was a long-term member of the GAP Publications Committee. However, most of her own Publications Committee files are at the Oskar Diethelm Library at the Payne Whitney Clinic of the New York-Weill Cornell Medical Center. Bernard earlier donated them to complement Marion E. Kenworthy's GAP papers, which the Diethelm Library holds. Publications Committee records here post-date that donation.

The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP) was founded in 1946 by a group of socially concerned psychiatrists who believed psychiatry must be aware of and active in the social and political milieu in which it operates. Bernard was a charter member of GAP and served on its board of directors from 1961 to 1963, and again from 1972 to 1975.

9.8: Other Professional Organizations, 1944-1995 (7 boxes; 2.35 cubic feet)
Arranged alphabetically.

**RECORD SERIES 10: PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS (TALKS AND COURSES)**
BOXES 280-287
Talks and courses given by Bernard, 1941-1987 (2.66 cubic feet). Includes transcripts or notes of talks; newslipings; programs; and sometimes correspondence. Earlier folders sometimes contain only correspondence. Arranged chronologically.

**RECORD SERIES 11: PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS**
BOXES 288-292
Arranged chronologically, 1942-1998 (1.66 cubic feet). A complete bibliography of Bernard’s publications can be found in Box 288, folder 1.

**RECORD SERIES 12: CLINICAL RECORDS**
BOXES 293-307, 381-382 [RESTRICTED]
Records of Bernard’s clinical training and practice, 1938-1992 (5 cubic feet). These are divided into four categories: cases from her residency training at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y. (1938-1939) and at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital (1939-1940), an affiliate of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons; supervisory and trainee cases, 1946-1972 at the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research; and four long-term cases from her private practice dating from 1938 into the 1990s. The fourth category is the record of her treatment of a notable American poet in the 1960s. In 2016, additional records of long-term cases were discovered in the records of her late assistant, Dr. Kathleen Kelly. These were added to the papers in Boxes 381-382 as accession #2106.007.

Case records may include notes; medical reports; correspondence with the patient and others; patient journals; transcripts and/or audiotapes of sessions; and newspaper clippings.

Bernard wished the records of the poet’s case retained because she felt her treatment had been misrepresented in the standard biography of the patient. These records are closed until January 1, 2050 after which they will be open without restrictions, if permitted under HIPAA.
All other records in this series are permanently restricted and many are closed for a specified period; see the folder list for more details. Access after the closure period will be regulated by the Privacy Rule of the US Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).

**RECORD SERIES 13: SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ISSUES**

**BOXES 308-321**

Records of Bernard’s involvement in several important social and political issues, including her work with and for refugees from Nazi Germany during World War II; her blacklisting by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the McCarthy period; and her role in the Alger Hiss case.

Subseries are as follows:

13.1: *World War II, 1939-1994 (2 boxes; .7 cubic feet)*

Records documenting Bernard’s work with refugees and conscientious objectors during World War II. Important material includes notes and correspondence from her summer 1939 trip to Europe to assess the plight of refugee children in Britain and France for the Non-Sectarian Committee for German Refugee Children (photos of this trip can be found in Record Series 17); records and photo albums documenting the use of Sky Island, her mother’s country home in Nyack, N.Y., as a summer hostel for war refugees (the albums are in Record Series 17); and her work as a consultant for the American Friends Service Committee. Bernard was interviewed about her work on behalf of refugees for an episode of the PBS series “American Experience;” see Record Series 17 for the videotape.

13.2: *Louis S. Weiss Committee, 1949-1961 (1 box; .35 cubic feet)*

Records of a committee established to oppose the U.S. Loyalty Oath of the late 1940s-1950s.

13.3: *McCarthyism and HEW Blacklisting, 1933-1989 (3 boxes; 1 cubic feet)*

The bulk of the records is evidence gathered by Bernard in response to an interrogatory from the Federal Security Agency in 1951-1952. Included is information on Bernard’s financial support of *The People’s Press* in the 1930s, and other records of her political activities in that decade not documented elsewhere in her papers. A resume and an exhaustive listing of all her residences from 1922 to 1951, compiled in response to FSA’s inquiry, provides a compact biography of Bernard up to the early 1950s (Box 311:4). There is also material relating to the renewal of her passport, and magazine and newspaper articles on other victims of McCarthyism, especially Robert Oppenheimer. This series also has the records released in response to Bernard’s Freedom of Information (FOIA) request in 1986.

13.4: *Alger Hiss, 1948-1998 (5 boxes; 1.7 cubic feet)*

Bernard was deeply involved in the Hiss case both as a consultant to his lawyers and as a friend and counselor of the Hiss family. Like many who lived through the controversy, Bernard remained fascinated by the case until her death, as evidenced by the rich collection she amassed of newspaper clippings, magazine articles, and books on it.

Among the highlights in this series are Bernard’s notes of her interview with Alger Hiss (1949); the personality profile of Whittaker Chambers she developed for the Hiss defense team; her
extensive correspondence with Hiss’s son, Tony, and stepson, Timothy Hobson; her notes of the trials, taken by her while in attendance; clippings from most of the major New York newspapers for each day of the trials; and correspondence with later historians of the case, including John Chabot Smith, John A.P. Millet and Allen Weinstein. There is also an extensive collection of literature about Hiss, Chambers and the case including most of the major books published on the controversy into the 1990s.

Bernard donated her annotated transcripts of both trials to the library of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City.

13.5: Politics & Civic Issues, General, 1945-1992 (1.5 boxes; .45 cubic feet)
Largely printed material collected by Bernard on a variety of political, environmental, foreign policy and mental health issues.

13.6: Periodicals and Propaganda, 1936-1960 (.35 cubic feet)
Largely from 1936-1945; arranged in rough chronological order.

RECORD SERIES 14: ACTIVIST PSYCHIATRY & POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY
BOXES 321-348
With the exception of the subseries on nuclear war and on racism, most of this series is comprised of secondary literature collected by Bernard.

Subseries are as follows:

14.1: General, 1948-1989 (.35 cubic feet)


Includes records of the Foundation of Thanatology.

14.4: Dehumanization Concept & Modern War, 1941-1992 (.35 cubic feet)

14.5: Nuclear Issues, 1933-1997 (8 boxes; 2.7 cubic feet)
The bulk of the series documents Bernard’s involvement with the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs and includes correspondence, conference programs and papers, newsletters, and other printed matter. There are also substantial records of her role in International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and similar organizations. In addition, there is much general and scientific printed material on the issue.

The prevention of nuclear war was one of Bernard’s abiding causes. She periodically attended the Pugwash Conferences from 1963 on, and in 1981 served as a delegate to the first congress of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.
14.6: Families and Children, 1942-1992 (2 boxes; .7 cubic feet)
Arranged alphabetically by topic.

14.7: Contraception and Abortion, 1938-1993 (.35 cubic feet)
Arranged alphabetically by topic.

14.8: Poverty, 1958-1991 (2 boxes; .7 cubic feet)
Arranged in rough chronological order.

14.9: Racism, 1933-1997 (5.5 boxes; 1.75 cubic feet)
Records documenting Bernard’s activism in race relations. The most important material relates to her pioneering efforts to open up postgraduate psychiatric and psychoanalytic education to African American doctors in the 1950s and 1960s. Bernard once remarked that she would feel that her job had been done when she no longer knew personally every African-American psychiatrist in the United States. See also Sub-Series 4.1 for correspondence with African American psychiatrists Elizabeth Davis, James Curtis, and Margaret Morgan Lawrence.

14.10: USSR and Psychiatry, 1958-1990 (.4 cubic feet)
Largely printed material on the Soviet abuse of psychiatry

14.11: Other Topics, 1937-1996 (4 boxes; 1.35 cubic feet)
Arranged alphabetically.

**RECORD SERIES 15. PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS: OTHERS**
**BOXES 349-360**

15.1: Core Reprints, 1932-1984 (5 boxes; 1.7 cubic feet)
Arranged alphabetically.

15.2: Core Literature: Publications on which Bernard was consulted or involved, 1945-1998 (6 boxes; 2 cubic feet)

15.3: Core Literature: Psychiatry and Law Publications, 1953-1983 (1 box; .35 cubic feet)

**RECORD SERIES 16. COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRY “READER”**
**BOXES 361-365**

16.1: Contributing Authors, 1972-1988 (2.5 boxes; .85 cubic feet)
Correspondence, drafts, and other material related to the authors who contributed – or in some cases, sought to contribute – to the “Reader” on psychoanalysis and community psychiatry for which Bernard served as co-editor with Jules V. Coleman. The Reader, a product of the Committee on Psychoanalysis, Community and Society (originally, the Committee on Community Psychiatry) of the American Psychoanalytic Association, was never completed. Most of the administrative records of this project may be found in Sub- Series 9.6, American Psychoanalytic Association.
16.2: General, 1960s-1980s (2.5 boxes; .85 cubic feet)
Outlines, drafts of the introduction and relevant literature.

RECORD SERIES 17. NON-PRINT MEDIA/SEPARATED & OVERSIZE RECORDS
BOXES 366-378; OVERSIZE BOXES 1-5; 3 MAP CASE FOLDERS

17.1: Audiotapes

17.2: Film & Videotapes

17.3: Photographs

17.4: Separated, Oversize and Fragile Material

17.5: Records on vinyl (78 and 33 rpm)

17.6: Artifacts and Ephemera

ACCESS: Access to those parts of the papers that have been identified as including Confidential Health Information (CHI) as defined by Columbia University policies governing data security and privacy is allowed only under the terms of Archives and Special Collections’ Access Policy to Records Containing Confidential Health Information.

Some records in Record Series 12 (Clinical Records) are completely closed for a specified period; see the folder list for more details. Access after the closure period will be regulated by the access policy above.

Bernard’s treatment records of the poet (Box 307) are closed until January 1, 2050, after which they will be open without restriction.

The records of the Child Development Center’s Twin Study, 1953-1997 (Boxes 74-77) are closed until January 1, 2021, after which access will be regulated by Access Regulations for the Twin Study Records in the Viola W. Bernard Papers.

Guidance records of the Ethical Culture Schools (Boxes 193-194) are permanently restricted. Access is regulated by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) (20 U.S.C. § 1232g; 34 CFR Part 99) and by Archives and Special Collections’ Access Policy to Records Containing Confidential Health Information.

Correspondence and records of Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan (Series 2.5) are closed during his lifetime, after which they will be open without restriction.

Several other folders are closed or restricted for privacy reasons. Please see the folder list for specifics.
**PROVENANCE:** Gift of the Estate of Viola W. Bernard (acc. #2000.10.13). Gift of the Viola W. Bernard Foundation (acc. #2016.007)

**RELATED COLLECTIONS:** Archives & Special Collections holds a small collection of professional papers and speeches by Bernard’s friend and colleague, Elizabeth Davis. The papers of Jack Elinson, a fellow faculty member at the School of Public Health, have considerable material relating to the Washington Heights Community Mental Health Project.

The papers of Bernard’s close collaborator Justine Wise Polier are at the Schlesinger Library of the Radcliffe Institute in Cambridge, Mass.; the papers of Marion Kenworthy and the records of the Wiltwyck School for Boys are located at the Rare Book and Manuscript Library of Columbia University.

**PROCESSING NOTE:** The processing of the Bernard Papers was paid for by Dr. Bernard herself and, after her death, by her estate. Most of the work was done at Bernard’s residence from 1987 to 2000 and was supervised by Dr. Kathleen Kelly, her research assistant of nearly thirty years and a co-executor of her estate. Those who worked on the papers were: June Calender, Martha Foley, Grace Gordon, Brenda Hearing (Supervising Archivist, 1998-2000), Sue Young Park (Senior Archivist, 1998-2000), Brenda Parnes, and Melanie Yolles. Assistants were: Tricia Beckles, Anna Chodos, Peter R. DeMartin, April Gross, Rita Kelly, Christina Lucci, Toby Mailman, Bob Richards and Desiree Santos. At Columbia, Stephen E. Novak, Henry Blanco and Thomas Leiner did additional processing.

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Box 1

Series 1: Oral History Transcripts & Bernard Dictations

1.1: Indices

1  Miscellaneous, various dates, many in rough draft form. Includes references to the oral histories

1.2: Dictation Transcripts (VWB Explanatory Notes on Donated Material)

2  Theos Bernard Papers, 47 pages, June 25, 1991

3  Theos Bernard, 6 pages, May 1994

4  Theos Bernard, Regarding Letters from, 35 pages, July/August 1996

5  Sky Island as a Summer Hostel (WWII), 4 pages, April 1981

6  Sky Island – Pickett Portrait, 1 page, December 1, 1987

7  American Psychiatric Association, 10 pages (loosely indexed), August 14, 1987

8  American Psychoanalytic Association, 3 pages, 1979

9  American Psychoanalytic Association – Committee on Community Psychiatry, pages (indexed), March 23, 1993

10  American Psychoanalytic Association – Committee on Community Psychiatry – Discussion Groups (includes information regarding Dr. Moisy Shopper's course and tape about course, 1977). Recorded in 1997


14  GAP Exhibit, 4 pages, February 16, 1983

15  Community Service Society (CSS) and Unmarried Mothers, n.d.


19 Teacher Selection Study/Bank Street College of Education & Citizens' Committee for Children, 6 pages, July 31, 1987; 6 pages, August 14, 1987

20 Ethical Culture Schools (VWB Consultant to), 10 pages, August 24-25, 1995/ October 4, 1995; series note, 1995

21 Ethical Culture School-Fieldston – Guidance Dept., 8 pages, March 24, 1989

22 Northside Center for Child Development, 12 pages, January 9, 1988; 2 pages, July 1995

23-24 Wiltwyck School for Boys, 4 pages, October 30, 1987; 8 pages, April 22, 1988


26 Adoption (General), 6 pages, July 27, 1988

27 Child Welfare League, 4 pages, February 12, 1988

28 Louise Wise Services – Series Note, 1994

29 New York [Columbia] School of Social Work/Marion E. Kenworthy, M.D., 20 pages, October 21, 1988

30 Columbia History Meeting (Columbia Psychoanalytic Center, History of), 3 pages, October 31, 1990

31 Columbia University (Tracing of VWB's History with Columbia), 8 pages, May 23, 1992


33 New York Psychoanalytic Society & Institute and Founding of Columbia Psychoanalytic Clinic/Center, (History of), 5 pages, September 9, 1991

34 New York Psychoanalytic Institute at Columbia Psychoanalytic, 1994

35 Division of Community and Social Psychiatry, Columbia University, 4 pages, various dates

37  Geel – Leo Srole and Columbia Division of Community & Social Psychiatry, 8 pages, January 1996

38  Symposium on Psycho-Social Aspects of Terminal Care, Dept. of Psychiatry, Columbia University, (November 6-7, 1970), 2 pages, April 19, 1988

39  Family Development Research Unit (VWB Presentation on) at the American Academy of Psychoanalysis, December 7, 1975

40  Family Development Research Unit (FDRU) – Publications resulting from the Study, 1990

41  Washington Heights Community Mental Health Project (OM-82) – Series Note, 1994

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   Jack Elinson reprints and publications (Public Images of Mental Health Services), 1967

   Ernest M. Gruenberg, reports and writings, 1961-1963, 1969

   Mental Health/Public Health (includes information on the Proceedings of the National Conference on Mental Health in Public Health Training, 1968)


42  [Community Psychiatry & Public Health Education] Notes on Publications:

   Mental Health Teaching in Schools of Public Health: A Report Based on the Work of Six Pre-Conference Committees and a Conference held at Arden House, NY on December 6-11, 1959, (Community Psychiatry/ Public Health Education)


   Concepts of Community Psychiatry: A Framework for Training, 1965

   “Psychodynamics of Unwed Motherhood,” Presented at the American Psychiatric Association, 1955

   “Needs of Unmarried Parents and Their Children as seen by a Psychiatrist,” 1948

43  Miscellaneous Rockland County, and Donation to Rockland Historical Society Archive on the Clarkstown Country Club, Rockland County – Indices, 8 pages, various dates
44  Rockland County – Introduction to Clarkstown Country Club Collection, n.d.
45  Rockland County, 39 pages (indexed), July 3 and 10, 1987
46  Rockland County, 12 pages (indexed), July 12, 1987
47  Rockland County, 22 pages, July 21, 1987
48  Rockland County, 28 pages, July 28, 1987
49  Rockland County, 14 pages (indexed), August 3, 1987
50  Rockland County, 40 pages (indexed), August 7 and 10, 1987
51  Rockland County, 71 pages (indexed), August 25, 1987
52  Rockland County, 34 pages (indexed), August 27 and 28, 1987

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1  Rockland County, 34 pages (indexed), September 26, 27 and October 10, 1987
2  Rockland County, 7 pages, January 8, 1988
3  Countess Tolstoy (Rockland County), 4 pages, September 6, 1991
4  Rockland County, 25 pages, August 19, 1991 and June 26, 1996
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   - Justine Wise Polier, 2 pages, July 9, 1992
   - Emeritus Professorships, 12 pages, May 28, 1996
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1.3: ORAL HISTORY TRANSCRIPTS

7  Partial Listing/VWB's Explanatory Notes (references to scattering of interviews from 1973 to 1992)

8  General Correspondence, 1977-1993 (includes Kenneth Clark regarding Northside Center)


10 VWB's Career in Child Psychiatry (interviewer: Dr. Spafford Ackerly), 30 pages (includes correspondence; brochure from the Gardner Collection, Health Sciences Library, University of Louisville – School of Medicine), May 30, 1973

11  Bank Street College of Education – Citizens' Committee for Children /Teacher Selection Study (interviewer: Edith Gordon), 23 pages, February 24, 1977

12  American Child Guidance Clinic Movement, Pediatric-Psychiatric Movement, and the Child Psychiatry Movement (interviewer: Milton J.E. Senn), 42 Pages, March 16, 1977

13  Connections with Eleanor Roosevelt (interviewer: Thomas Soapes for Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, National Archives), 50 pages, November 9, 1977

14  Role and Impact of Women Psychoanalysts (includes correspondence) (interviewer: Nancy Chodorow, Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences), 56 pages, March 27, 1981

15  Correspondence and Notes (Thompson and VWB), 1985-1988

16  Interview with Dr. Nellie Thompson, Oral History Collection, A.A. Brill Library, New York Psychoanalytic Institute, 48 pages, December 11, 1985 (Interview 1 of 2)

17  Interview with Dr. Nellie Thompson, Oral History Collection, A.A. Brill Library New York Psychoanalytic Institute, 27 pages, January 27, 1987 (Interview 2 of 2)

19 Founding Members of the AACAP: What were the main obstacles in founding the Academy? Interviewer: Richard L. Cohen, 43 pages, October 27, 1993

20 Distinguished Psychiatrists Series: Columbia Psychoanalytic Clinic. Interviewer: Dr. Donald Dunton, 29 pages, January 16, 1990

21 Correspondence and Notes (Kirkpatrick & VWB), 1991-1995

Box 3
1 Indices to Kirkpatrick interviews, 1990-1996

2-13 Dr. Martha Kirkpatrick interview for American Psychiatric Association, April 7, 1990-May 8, 1996, 508 pages (including index)

14 Columbia Psychoanalytic Center, Founding of (includes correspondence). Interviewer: Dr. Ian Alger, 32 pages, May 16, 1990


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SERIES 2: BIOGRAPHICAL

2.1: FAMILY HISTORY & CHRONOLOGIES

1 VWB Chronologies, 1977, n.d.


4 Finances: General, 1941-1979 (some gaps)
| Box 5 | Finances: Joint Expenses with Diana Wertheim Whittlesey Westa, 1941-1951 (some gaps) |
| Box 5 | Ann Whittlesey Dobrenchuk (step-daughter of Diana Wertheim Whittlesey Westa): Correspondence, 1949-1982 (some gaps) |

| 1 | Maurice Wertheim – Obituaries, 1950 |
| 2 | Ruth Wertheim Lyons Smith (Mother of Arthur “Mickey” Wertheim) and Mickey Wertheim – Correspondence, 1954-1958 |
| 3 | Angelika Wertheim Frink – Correspondence, 1957-1969 |
| 6 | Frink/Larkins Trusts (VWB Executor), 1969-1991 (some gaps) |
| 7 | Larkins/Hughes Families – Correspondence, 1970-1991 (some gaps) |
| 9 | Emma Stern Wertheim – Will, 1941 |
| 11 | Diana Wertheim Whittlesey Westa – Will (Codicil), 1989 |
| 12 | Diana Wertheim Whittlesey Westa (VWB’s sister) – Obituaries, Condolences, and Related Correspondence, 1991 |
| 13 | Wertheim Family History – Transcription of a Discussion held Nov. 26, 1987 (Discussants: VWB, Joan Wofford, Arthur Westa, Diana Wertheim Whittlesey Westa, Carrie Wofford, Chris Wofford) |
| 14 | Wertheim Family History – Research, 1987 |
2.2: MISCELLANEOUS PERSONAL PAPERS, 1919-1995

1-2 VWB Personal Writings – Poetry, 1921-1932

3 VWB Family Medical History, 1921, 1935-1939, 1956


5 “Reveries.” Privately published volume of the writings of Diana and Viola Wertheim, 1925

6 Yoga, Clarkstown Country Club, 1920s

7 “The ‘Second Evocation’ in the Manichaean System of Cosmogony,” by A. V. Williams Jackson, 1924

8 Power of attorney (of Edith Jacobson), 1941

9 Waneta Lake, 1943-1944


11 Correspondence regarding financial matters (taxes, stocks), 1968, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1988

12 Inventory and Appraisals – 930 Fifth Avenue – General and Miscellaneous, 1950s-1990s (some gaps)

13 Inventory and Appraisals – 930 Fifth Avenue, 1967

14 Inventory and Appraisals – 930 Fifth Avenue, 1978-1979

15 Inventory and Appraisals – Sky Island Lodge, Nyack – General and Miscellaneous (includes Ramon Parres correspondence re: Pre-Columbian Mexican Art 1961, 1964, 1989; also includes insurance information), 1970s-1990s (some gaps)

16 Inventory and Appraisals – Sky Island Lodge, Nyack, 1939

17 Inventory and Appraisals – Sky Island Lodge, Nyack, 1957

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1 Inventory and Appraisals – Sky Island Lodge, Nyack 1967

3 Inventory and Appraisals – Art Objects, 1967, 1974, 1976, 1979

4 Inventory and Appraisals – Antique Bessarabian Killm (circa 1890), 1982, 1990

5 Inventory and Appraisals – Fine Arts and Silver, 1987


8-10 930 Fifth Avenue – General (Practicing Psychiatry, Pets, Leases), 1943-1992 (some gaps)

11 Kimbeau (VWB's Dog) (includes correspondence and certification of pedigree), 1950-1965

12 VWB Trip to Hungary and Sicily, 1983

13 Nyack History (Rockland County – Sky Island), 1993

14 Nyack (Miscellaneous Article), 1956

Box 8

2.3: Education

1 Memorabilia and writings from R.L. Stevenson School and Ethical Culture School (Grade School and High School), 1919, 1922, 1961, n.d.

2 Medical School – Lectures on Tumor Pathology (James Ewing, M.D.), 1933

3 Medical School – Notes – Pathology, 1934

4 Medical School – Notes – Neurology, 1934

5 Medical School – Notes – Cardiology, n.d.

6 Medical School – Notes – Notes on Intestinal Parasites (Z. Bercovitz, M.D.), n.d.

7 Medical School – Personality Study, 1934, 1936

8 Medical School – Commencement, 1936
9 Medical School – Class List of Cornell University Medical College Class of 1936, 1992
11-12 Post-Graduate Notes – General, 1939-1942, n.d. (includes notes on Sandor Rado lecture)
13 Post-Graduate Notes – Copies of Sandor Rado Lectures – Outlines, n.d.
14 Post-Graduate Notes – Sources (to 1948), n.d.

Box 9

2.4: Theos Casimir Bernard (TCB)

1 Provenance: explanatory note to the Theos C. Bernard (TCB) materials (May, 1999); list of related materials donated to TCB Papers in Tucson, Arizona; list of related materials donated to Starr East Asian Library at Columbia University

Correspondence

2 VWB letter to Maurice Wertheim re: marriage to TCB, marriage certificate and announcement, 1934
3 Seal impression made from VWB/TCB wedding ring, 1934
4 VWB/TCB Christmas and New Year's cards, 1933-1937
5 VWB/TCB New Year's card from Tibet, 1938
6-7 TCB to VWB letters, June 4, 1935 - September 22, n.d.
8 VWB notes on TCB letters of 1935 (pages 4-6 only)
9 VWB handwritten journal of trip with TCB to the Orient, August 4 - November 4, 1936
10 VWB trip to the Orient: notebook/address book, 1936
11 VWB trip to the Orient: itineraries, 1936
12 List of films from trip to the Orient, 1936
13 Letters to VWB and TCB, 1936
14 Letters to VWB from her mother and other family members, 1936
15 VWB letters to her mother, Emma Stern Wertheim, 1936
16 VWB correspondence with Prof. S.L. Joshi, 1936

Box 10
2-3 TCB journal, Tibet 1937 (carbon typescript original, apparently edited after his return from Tibet): Part 1 covering May 11, 1937 - June 11, 1937 (pages 134 & 135 missing); Part 2, covering June 24 - Sept 14, 1937; Part 3 covering Sept 15, 1937 – Oct. 15, 1937 [removed to Box 376, fo. 2-6; Part 2 is a photocopy of the original at UC-Berkeley]
4 Codebook for cablegrams
5 TCB to VWB cablegrams, November, 1936 - November, 1937 (none for October, 1937)
6 TCB to VWB cablegrams (photocopies)
7 TCB to VWB letters, June 4, 1936 - July 21, n.d.
8 TCB to VWB letters, December, 1936
9 TCB to VWB letters, January 10, 1937 - March 3, 1937
10 TCB to VWB letters, March 6, 1937 - April 27, 1937
11 TCB to VWB letters, May 1, 1937 - July 21, 1937
12 TCB to VWB letters, July 24, 1937 - October 26, 1937

Box 11
1 TCB to VWB letters, October 28, 1937 - December, 1937
2 VWB notes on letters from TCB in 1937, 1997, n.d.
3 VWB to TCB letters, [1935?], 1937-1938
3A VWB to TCB letters, 1937, 1940 [photocopies from T.C. Bernard Papers, Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley, acc. #2005.06.27]
4 TCB to VWB letters, 1938-1941, n.d.
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<td>Photographs of China, Japan, India, and Tibet, 1936-1937 [removed to OV Boxes 2-3]</td>
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<td>Itinerary for lecture tour, 1938-1939 (with promotional material)</td>
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<td>Aura Grable (TCB's mother) letters to VWB, 1937, 1939, n.d.</td>
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5. Ceylon
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7. Egypt
8. India – Miscellaneous
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10. India – Agra, Delhi (1 of 2)

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2. India – Bombay, Poona
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4. India – Hyderabad
5. India – Gwalior, Benares
6. India – Kashmir, Khyber Pass

Box 14
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2 India – Mysore
3 India – Mysore – Postcards
4 India – Mysore - Exhibition Guide Book, 1936
5 Japan
6 Photographs and artwork
7 Inventory of the library of Viola and Theos Bernard, n.d

Box 15

Books


Artifacts (removed to Oversize Box 5)

Ayurvedic Medical Kit (VWB purchased in 1936 in India)

VWB/TCB Seal impression from wedding ring

Photographs (removed to Oversize Boxes 2-3)

Photographs, 1936-1937, documenting VWB-TCB 1936 trip to Asia and TCB's sojourn in Tibet (Also includes some earlier photos of TCB in the American Southwest)
Photographs, 1936-1937 – positive enlargements of VWB-TCB trip to Asia (red album with slipcase)

Box 16

Theos C. Bernard Archive Project, University of Arizona, 1980s-1990s

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2 Correspondence
3 Interview – November 2, 1981
4 Published Works
5 Newspaper Clippings
6 University of Arizona
7 Yale University
8 Columbia University
9 TCB Chronology
10 Outline
11 Dr. Wharton
12 Arizona Heritage Center
13 Dalai Lama
14 Dugald Gordon
15 Greg Gordon
16 Jane Mock
17 Thomas Torme
18 Emily Brown
19 Santa Barbara testimony
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**2.5: Personal Correspondence, 1918-1998**

13-24 Miscellaneous Personal Correspondence (includes Africa Trip), 1918-1960

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3  Manuel Costa, 1943-1966

4  Paul Draper, 1953-1997

5  Peter Gillingham, 1962-1989

6  Peter Gillingham (printed material enclosures)

7  Harry Green (letters and poetry), 1970-1972

8  Harry Green (memoirs)

9  Harry Green (correspondence re publication of his memoir; memoir as published in The Real World), 1972-1975

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2  Shiva Nath Katju, 1980-1985

3  Kate Katzki (Kate Mendel), 1950, 1957, 1965

**Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan** (Head of the Sufi Order; relative of Pierre Bernard, uncle of TCB)

4  Correspondence, transcriptions of meetings with VB, and clippings, 1989

5  Notes relating to Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan and Sanskrit Manuscripts (includes copy of 1981 letter from Shiva Nath Katju), 1990

6  Notes and correspondence re: Theos Bernard's Archive sent to Pir (includes correspondence with Eleanor Murray), 1991

7  Re: Theos Bernard's Archive (Eleanor Murray) and Literature regarding/by PVIK, 1992-1993

8  Correspondence and notes re: Theos Bernard's Archive (Eleanor Murray) and Literature by PVIK, 1996-1998
**Box 21**

1. Correspondence re: Donations to the Sufi Order Center and Theos Bernard and Literature regarding/by PVIK, 1994


3. *The Aphorisms of Narada* (1923), by Lala Kannoo Mal; *Key to Ayurveda* (1922), by Vaidya Panchanan; English Translation of *Hitopadesha* (1922), by B. T. Dravid, alias Sheshadri Iyar


5. Related Literature: Quotes from David Bohm, 1985

6. Audiotapes (2) of meeting in 1995 with VB and PVIK, 1995-1996


**Books**

Loose in box:

- *Biography of Pir-O-Murshid Inayat Khan*, 1979
- *Introducing Spirituality into Counseling and Therapy*, by Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan, 1982
- *Noor-un-nisa Inayat Khan (Madeleine)*, by Jean Overton Fuller, 1971

**Box 22**

1. Ralph Koff, 1960-1974

2. Peggy and Ted Lonergan (Edmund T. Lonergan) (includes career counseling and reprints), 1959-1965


4. Agnes Inglis O’Neil – Personal Correspondence, n.d., 1940-1943 (some gaps), 1952-1963 (some gaps)

5. Agnes Inglis O’Neil – Personal Correspondence, 1964-1991 (some gaps)
7  Agnes Inglis O’Neil – Miscellaneous Articles, 1959, 1968, 1988  
9  Agnes Inglis O’Neil (1897-1975) – Obituary  
10  Barbara Tuchman – Obituary, 1989 (includes “Guns of August” Article, 1969; and Report written by Granddaughter, 1992)  
11  Lester Tuchman (1904-1997) – Obituary  
12  Louis S. Weiss (1894-1950) – Obituary  
13  Anne Werner (aka Anne Simon, aka Nan Werner) – Obituary (includes information from the History of The Nation), 1987, 1996

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**Memorial Tributes and Posthumous Correspondence and Publications**


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1-5 Grants Awarded (including reports), 1984-1986

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1-7  Index Cards: O-Z, 1974-1997

3.3: Archival Donations

General

9   Funding of VWB papers donated to Columbia University Health Sciences Library (includes proposal drafts and grant application), 1989
11  Mystery Inserts, n.d.

Box 32

Sigmund Freud Archives, Library of Congress

2   Correspondence – Sigmund Freud Archives, Inc. – Frink/Freud Donation (includes deed of gift), 1986-1987, 1997, 1998
3   Copies of documents donated to the Freud Archives, Library of Congress; with deed of gift and explanatory note (revised 1998)
4   Photographs [photocopies - originals separated] of Freud, Horace Frink, and Angelika Wertheim
5   Correspondence re: Horace Frink, 1972-1973
6   Correspondence with Helen Kraft and others re: Frink/Freud affair, 1980-1987, 1989
Additional material not donated to the Freud Archives:
Secondary material about Frink and Freud.

9 “Events In the Life of Horace W. Frink, M.D.” by Helen Frink Kraft (3 versions), 1984-1987


14 “Why Did Freud Do It?” Grand Rounds lecture by Arthur Zitrin, M.D., Sept. 9, 1992

15 “A Puzzling Episode in the History of Psychoanalysis: The Freud-Frink-Brill Relationship,” Association of Psychoanalytic Medicine scientific program, January 13, 1998 meeting

16 Additional Articles re: Frink/Freud, 1990, 1992

17 Freud's Exodus, 1938. Ralph W. Wadeson, Jr., M.D.'s compilation of F.O.I.A. documents

Box 33


1 Arizona Historical Society – Correspondence (includes deed of gift), 1991, 1994, 1996-1999

2 C.V. Starr East Asian Library – Correspondence, 1999

Papers relating to Rockland County and the Clarkstown Country Club donated to the Rockland County Historical Society, New City, NY

4 Pierre Bernard, Clarkstown Country Club, and Rockland County Historical Society –
related correspondence with Mr. and Mrs. Stringer-Hye (includes transcript of VWB
talking to the Stringer-Hye, Aug. 18, 1992; See Record Series 16.1 for Audiotape), 1992-

5 Pierre Bernard, Clarkstown Country Club, and Rockland County Historical Society –
related correspondence with John Viner, Peter Rubi, and Cheerie Jackson (Mrs. Lewellyn
Jackson) (includes dictation about Mrs. Lewellyn (Cheerie) Jackson's memoirs by VWB
and Grace Gordon with regard to adding the materials to the archive about the
Clarkstown Country Club for the Rockland County Historical Society, August 1991; See

6 Pierre Bernard and Clarkstown Country Club related correspondence with Nik Douglas
(includes transcript of discussion between VWB and N. Douglas, see Record Group 16.1
for audiotape; also includes information on Nik Douglas), 1997

**Materials donated to the Oskar Diethelm Library of the History of
Psychiatry at the New York Weill Cornell Center of the New York-
Presbyterian Hospital**

7 Correspondence re: Marion Kenworthy Papers and papers of the GAP Publications

8 Correspondence and notes re: papers of Elaine F. Kinder, Ph.D., 1986, 1991-1992

**Miscellaneous Donations to Museums, Schools, Libraries**

9 The Schomburg Center – Correspondence regarding possible donation of files on the
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VWB papers.)

10 New York Public Library – Correspondence regarding various donations, 1983-1984,

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1 Newark Museum Tibetan Collection – Correspondence regarding donation of Tibetan
artifacts, 1983-1985, 1989

2 Burton Historical Collection (James Symington Papers), 1984

3 The Alan Guttmacher Institute, 1984 (family planning and contraception literature)
4  Finkelstein Memorial Library (Spring Valley, New York) – Correspondence re: Blanche DeVries Bernard /PAB Book donation, 1985

5  Hebrew Union College Skirball Museum – Correspondence re: Family Ketubbot, 1986-1987

6  Action for Children's Television, 1987


8  The Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America – Correspondence regarding Justine Wise Polier papers, 1990

9  The Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy – Correspondence, 1991

10 Louise Wise Services, adoption literature, 1992

11 Republic of Cuba and Meharry Medical College – Correspondence regarding donation of bound medical journals, 1996-1997

12 Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nyack – Correspondence re: Books, Pamphlets, and Annual Pugwash Proceedings, 1997


**Box 35**

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**Box 36**

1  Professional Correspondence (includes By-Laws of The American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children), 1962

2-9 Professional Correspondence, 1963-1971

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12 Nathan Ackerman – Obituary (1908-1971)


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1 Barbara Biber Bodansky – Obituary (includes Memorial), 1903-1994

2 Oscar Bodansky – Obituary (1901-1977)

3 Kenneth B. Clark – VWB Notes, 1970


5 Dewitt Crandell, 1996

6 Frank Curran (includes correspondence and Obituary, 1904-1989), 1991

7-9 James L. Curtis (professional trainee and colleague): correspondence (includes clippings and notes, 1947-1970, 1993

10 Elizabeth Davis (professional trainee and colleague): correspondence, notes and clippings, 1950-1962

11 Hubert Delany, 1955-1967

12 Albert Deutsch – Obituary (1905-1961)

**Box 39**

1 Albert Deutsch – Albert Deutsch Memorial Foundation, 1961-1969

2 Helene Deutsch – Obituary, 1987

3 Barbara Dohrenwend – Obituary, 1982

4 Thomas Emerson – Obituary (1907-1991)

6 Anna Freud: includes book review and obituary (1895-1982)
7 Muriel Gardiner: correspondence and obituary (1902-1985), 1989
8 Lynn Gilbert (portrait photographer) – Correspondence, 1977
10 Sol Ginsburg: related correspondence, reprints, and obituary (1899-1960)
11 Edward Glover – Obituary (1888-1972)
13 Lester Grinspoon, M.D., 1971-1973
14 Dora and Heinz Hartmann: correspondence, reprints, and obituaries, 1960, 1964-1980 (some gaps)
15 Louis Hay – Obituary (1904-1991; includes correspondence)
16 Karen Horney (newspaper clippings), 1945
17 Marie Jahoda, 1954
18 Marie Jahoda – Professional Correspondence, 1957, 1974

Box 40
1 Abram Kardiner – Obituary (1882-1981) (includes reprints)
2 Irene Gertrude Buckley Knudsen – Obituary (1916-1983)
3 Edith Kramer – Professional Correspondence, 1950-1975 (some gaps; see also, Wiltwyck)
5 Edith Kramer – Art Therapy Exhibits, 1958-1961
6 Edith Kramer – Articles, 4 of 4, 1959, 1960, 1992
7 Lawrence S. Kubie, M.D. – Obituary (1896-1973)
9 Bertram Lewin (1896-1971) – Obituary
10 Helen Lewis – Obituary, 1987
11 John Lowry – Obituary, 1997
12 Margaret Mahler (1897-1985) – Obituary
14 John Millet – Newspaper Clipping, 1956
16 Harvey and Jesse Lloyd O'Connor – Correspondence w/ Dr. Bernard, Memorial, etc., 1950, 1954-1989 (some gaps)

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1 Harvey and Jesse Lloyd O'Connor – The Contumacious Couple: Memoirs of Harvey and Jessie O'Connor, 1985
2 Grace O'Brien O'Neill (1903-1990) – Obituary
3 Mira Oberholzer-Ginzburg – Obituary (1883-1949)
6 Clarence E. Pickett – 1940-1943, 1955
7 Shad Polier (1906-1976) – Obituary
8 Emmy Krissler Rado (1901-1961) – Obituary
9 Sandor Rado (1880-1962) – Obituary
11 Fritz Redl, Ph.D. – Obituary (includes reprint and correspondence), 1944, 1988


14 May E. Romm (1891-1977) – Obituary (includes numerous Romm reprints)

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1 George Rosen (1910-1977) – Obituary

2 Victor Rosen (1911-1973) – Obituary

3 Bernard Schoenberg (1927-1979) – Obituary (includes correspondence and notes)

4 George Slaff – Obituary, 1989

5 Leo Srole, 1982

6 Sam Standard Memorial Fund (includes his surgical notes, late 1960's), 1970-1974

7 George Tarjan (1912-1991), M.D. – Obituary

8 W. Craig Tomlinson, 1996-1997

9 Ray. E. Trussell – Obituary, 1999


11 Charlotte Biber Winsor (1899-1982) – Obituary and correspondence

12 Max Winsor (1897-1945) – Obituary (includes VWB Memorial, correspondence, and reprints)

13 William A. Zeck (Friend and Attorney of VWB's in Rockland County) – Interview Transcript, 1987

14 Miscellaneous Obituaries, Alphabetical
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Justine Wise Polier

1 Justine Wise Polier Papers at Schlesinger Library, 1983-1993 (some gaps)


3 Article and Book Reviews on Psychiatry and the Law, 1967-1968
4 American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and Social Action/Committee for Community Action against Poverty and Discrimination, 1950, 1956, 1961, 1964,

5 Citizens' Committee for the Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York – Report of Subcommittee on Mental Health Services, 1962

6 Community Mental Health, Correspondence and Article, 1963, 1965

7 The Field Foundation, 1963, 1989

8 Efforts to Appoint JWP as Presiding Justice of Domestic Relations Court, 1959


10 Memorial Lectures, 1988-1995

Box 44


2 Memorial Material, 1987-1990 (some gaps)

3 List of Publications and Presentations in VWB Papers, 1935-1980


5 Papers and Speeches

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1 Publications by or containing articles by JWP, 1964, 1968


Box 46

**Marion E. Kenworthy**

1 Biographical Folder, 1956, 1979-1992

2 Obituary (1891-1980)

3 “The Psychiatric Social Worker Functioning at Intake in a Community Clinic for Adults,” 1948

4 Kenworthy Chapter – written by VWB for Women Physicians in Leadership Roles, 1984-1986

5-6 MEK Learning Center at the American Psychiatric Association Library, 1981-1988

7 Book Collection at MEK Learning Center, Library of the American Psychiatric Association, 1989-1992

Box 47

**Margaret Morgan Lawrence**


5 Biography of Margaret Lawrence – *Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer*, by Sara Lawrence Lightfoot, Ph. D. (MML’s daughter) – Correspondence, 1988-1990

6 Biography of Margaret Lawrence – *Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer* – Reviews of and Reactions to, 1988-1989

7 Sarah Lawrence Lightfoot – MacArthur Grant Recipient, 1977, 1984, 1994
Interviews with Drs. MML, Elizabeth Auchincloss, Joanna Chapin, Henry Curtis, and VWB regarding the Issue of Black Psychiatrists Gaining Analytic Training – Transcript, 1989-1990 (includes Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine Bulletin with an editorial note from Elizabeth L. Auchincloss, M.D., an article by Joanna Chapin, M.D. and a reprinted photograph of VWB with the Lawrence family c. 1949)


Book – *Young Inner City Families: Development of Ego Strength Under Stress*, 1975

Delaney Sisters (in *Episcopal Life*), January 1994

Fellowship of Reconciliation Comic book Controversy – Sent to VWB, 1995

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1-2 Career Counseling, 1944-1959

3 Career Counseling, 1950-1959

4-9 Career Counseling, 1960-1975

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17.1: Audiotapes

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VWB and Stringer-Hye re: Clarkstown Country Club, August 1992 (2 tapes)

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VWB interviewed by Dr. Martha Kirkpatrick, APA Oral History Project, Interview #14, May 8, 1996

Rockland County Historical Society VWB, Jennifer Griffen, Grace Gordon, June 24, 1996

VWB meeting with Nik Douglas to discuss Pierre A. Bernard and the Clarkstown Country Club (Grace Gordon and June Calender also present) regarding the publication *Tantra*, March 14, 1997 (2 tapes)

VWB meeting with Amy Heinrich and Fran LaFleur from the Starr Oriental Library of Columbia University (to discuss a Theos C. Bernard archival collection there), May 16, 1997

Frink/Freud Discussion at the NY Academy of Medicine, January 13, 1998 (2 tapes)
17.2: FILM AND VIDEO

Use Copies (Remastered in 2001)

Trip to Asia, 1936 (mostly India; a few scenes of Tibet?), 6 videocassettes

“The Road to Paris,” British Information Service, 1944. 1 videocassette

“Gateway to Germany,” British Information Service, 1945. 1 videocassette
1 small 400' reel. Running Time = 13 mins. (1 VHS Beta & 1 VHS cassette)

“Transfer of Power,” British Information Service, 1944-45. 1 videocassette

“The Star and the Sand,” British Information Service, 1944-45. 1 videocassette

“Roots of Happiness,” 1950. 1 videocassette [Bernard was psychiatric consultant on this public health film, filmed in Puerto Rico, which promoted family planning. Comment: Sound quality is poor on original film; could not be improved]


“The Quiet One,” 1950 (in the series: Black Artists of the Silver Screen). Commercially released award-winning mental health film on troubled children, for which Viola W. Bernard was psychiatric consultant. The film, produced in collaboration with the Wiltwyck School for Boys, had a narration written by James Agee. Running Time=65 minutes.

Miscellaneous Videotapes (not remastered)

“America and the Holocaust: Deceit and Indifference,” a 1994 episode in the television series “The American Experience,” produced by WGBH Boston. Viola W. Bernard is interviewed about anti-immigrant sentiment and Anti-Semitism in the US and her efforts on behalf of the Wagner Rogers Bill. 1 videotape (90 minutes)


Viola W. Bernard interviewed by Dr. Don Dunton, January, 1990. 1 videocassette (52 mins.)

Viola W. Bernard interviewed by Ian Alger, M.D., May 16, 1990. 1 videocassette

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Viola W. Bernard interviewed by Martha Kirkpatrick, M.D., APA Oral History Project, Interviews #1-12, April 7, 1990-April 8, 1995 (13 videocassettes)

Box 372 [stored off-site]

Master video copies


Box 373 [stored off-site]

Original film and Videotape [not to be used]

Trip to Asia, 1936. Six Kodascope 16 mm reels, 400 feet each; each is 20 mins, total = 2 hrs. [Reformatted digitally 2019]

“The Road to Paris,” 1 large reel. Running Time = 14 mins.

“Transfer of Power,” 1 large reel, but description says film is in 2 reels. Running Time = 22 mins.
“The Star and the Sand,” 1 large reel, description says 2 reels. Running Time = 20 min.

“Roots of Happiness,” 1 large reel. Running Time unknown

“Psychiatry in Action, Parts 1 & 2,” Two large reels. Running Time = 62 minutes.

Family Development Research Unit demo tapes, 1970s: Short excerpts of Sessions; Two 1/2 inch reel-to-reel Sony Videotape

Family Development Research Unit: Research Interviews, P022, Doll Play.
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17.3: Photographs (see also Oversize)

1 Viola W. Bernard (VWB), age 7, hand-colored photo, 1914

2 VWB, in costume at Clarkstown Country Club, before 1934

3 VW & Theos Bernard, skiing with another woman (possibly Blanche DeVries Bernard or more likely VWB’s older sister Diana), at “Peckett’s,” February, 1936

4 VWB, portrait, Arthur Studios, n.d., but probably 1936 (2 copies)

5 VWB, graduation portrait, Arthur Studios, 1936 (3 copies and a negative)

6 VWB with her dog, Jumbo, and Theos Bernard with Jumbo, c. 1930's (3 photos)

7 VWB, vacation, Alberta, Canada, 1943 (8 photos)

8 VWB photographs from Application for Reciprocity in California, 1948 (3 photos)

9 VWB at Annual Meeting, American Psychiatric Association, Montreal, 1949

10 VWB Passport photo, 1957

11 VWB, Marion Kenworthy, and Judd Marmor at American Psychiatric Association Meeting, Atlantic City, 1960

12 VWB receiving Award for Distinguished Service to Children, American Jewish Congress, NY, March 20, 1967


14 VWB portrait, Blackstone-Shelburne Studio, 1969 (7 copies)

15 VWB: group portrait at dedication of Wing R North, Community Mental Health Center, University of Rochester, Sept. 15, 1969

16 VWB: P&S Dept. of Psychiatry Research Conference, Sterling Forest, NY, 1972

17 VWB: American College of Psychiatrists, Meeting, New Orleans, 1973

18 VWB portrait, by Lynn Gilbert 1977 (many copies, different sizes)

19 VWB receiving Certificate of Appreciation at American Psychiatric Association dinner,
Toronto, 1982

20 VWB at Division of Community and Social Psychiatry Reunion, May 1983

21 VWB at 50th Cornell Medical School Reunion, 1986

22 VWB, group photo, Committee on Psychological Aspects of Nuclear Issues of the American Psychiatric Association, 1987

23 VWB and Walter Menninger, Justine Wise Polier Memorial Lecture, May 1989

24 VWB with 2 students at Bennett College (Greensboro, NC), n.d.

25 VWB portrait, 5”x7” (Blackstone-Shelburne), n.d.

26 Friends and family in Nyack and elsewhere (Justine Polier, Shad Polier, Alger Hiss, Tony Hiss, Jane Beveridge, Kimbeau, etc.), 1950s, 1960s, and undated

27 Blanche Devries Bernard and her sister, Franci Yager (negative only), n.d.

28 Frink family photographs, 1933, 1935 (6 photos)

29 Maya Gillingham, 1967

30 Joseph Golan in Iran, undated but pre-1979

31 Alger Hiss “in Nyack, 1/1/57”

32 Kate Katzki, 1950, 1957 (3 photos)

33 Marion Kenworthy, n.d. (6 photos, 2 negatives)

34 Margaret Morgan Lawrence, 1949, 1971, n.d. (5 photos)

35 Agnes Inglis O’Neil, 1951-1986 (with gaps) (8 photos)


37 Clarence Pickett, 1913, 1963 and undated (3 photos) (see also Oversize)

38 Justine Wise Polier, portrait, family pictures, 1971, 1988, 1992 (3 photos)

39 Dr. May Romm holding 2 babies, 1917, with inscription from Romm to VWB, 1965

40 VWB: photos of awards, plaques and other honors, various dates
41 Bank Street College of Education, Nursery School Evacuation Plan, Waneta Lake Estate (in case of wartime emergency): 2 photos of 2 boys, 1942-1944

42 Pierre Bernard: bust and plaque of him once owned by VWB, photos c.1980s

43 Clarkstown Country Club: 2 photos, one showing stage with “Theater of Much Discipline” written on the proscenium arch; the other of clowns and circus acts

44 Columbia University, Division of Community and Social Psychiatry (P&S – School of Public Health): Party for division staff, Nyack, 1967

45 Combined Seminars, Division of Community and Social Psychiatry, Columbia University School of Public Health – Dept. of Social Service, Presbyterian Hospital, 1958: showing VWB, Elizabeth Prichard (Social Service) and Robert Weiss (School of Public Health)

46 1958 GAP Exhibit on Right-Wing Health Movements - IX - Exhibit Materials, Photos, Evidence...(23 photos)

47 Geel, Belgium: group photo of Belgian staff and Prof. Leo Srole, Sept. 1967

48 Hungary: postcards from VWB trip, 1983

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1 Inventories and Appraisals: photos of antique Bessarabian Killim rug owned by VWB

2 Kimbeau, VWB’s dog, 1957

3 Mediterranean Congress of Culture: photos showing Golda Meir and Joseph Golan, 1958-1961

4 Mexico: Early photos & postcards (origin unknown; from Blanche DeVries?), 1909

5 Mexico: Metropolitan Cathedral, Mexico City, with inscription from “Ramon” [Parres] on reverse, undated but removed from folder of the American Psychiatric Association Task Force on Transcultural Aspects of Ethnocentrism among Psychiatrists, 1973-1976

6 Non-Sectarian Committee for German Refugee Children: photos of VWB’s trip to Europe, 1939

7 Nyack: Inventories and Appraisals: photo of a piece of furniture, 1991

8 Nyack: Winter /Skiing at Sky Island Lodge (37 photos), n.d., but c.1930s-40s

9 Nyack: Sky Island Lodge (including miscellaneous post cards), n.d.
10 Miscellaneous photos from personal correspondence (2 photos), 1990-1991
11 Miscellaneous Photos of New York City, Columbia University, Riverside Church, Wertheim family Ketubah (marriage document VWB donated to a museum in LA) (17 photos), n.d.
12 Miscellaneous Photos of Unidentified Man and Car, Bridge, Field (10 photos), n.d.
13 Unidentified snapshots from Theos Bernard records series, n.d., but c.1980s
14 VWB birthday party, undated but probably 1998
15 VWB Memorial Service, New York Academy of Medicine, March 29, 1998 & funeral, undated

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**17.4: SEPARATED, OVERSIZE & FRAGILE MATERIALS**

**Separated Material: General**


2-6 Theos C. Bernard, Journal, Tibet 1937 (carbon typescript original, apparently edited after his return from Tibet): Part 1 covering May 11, 1937 - June 11, 1937 (pages 134 & 135 missing); Part 2, covering June 24 - Sept 15, 1937; Part 3 covering Sept 15, 1937 – Oct. 15, 1937. [Part 2 is a photocopy of the original held at the UC, Berkeley].


8 *Child Study: A Quarterly Journal of Parent Education*, Fall 1944

9 *Friends of Europe*, April 1937. British pro-Nazi publication VWB saved (may have been bought by Theos in England on his return from Tibet)

10 Harvard Tercentenary Publications Pamphlet, Harvard University Press, 1936

11 *Health and Hygiene*, April, September-November, 1938

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6 Bureau of Cooperative Medicine, *New Plans of Medical Service- Examples of Organized Local Plans of Providing or Paying for Medical Services in the United States*, New York, 1940

7 Medical Society of the County of New York, *Constitution and By-Laws*, 1939


The Commonwealth Fund, *Publications 1939-1940*

8 Dinner in honor of VWB- Guestbook, May 16, 1969

Loose in box:

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*Encyclopedic Diagnosis of Nervous and Mental Diseases*, 1937

Anna Freud and Dorothy T. Burlingham, *War and Children*, Medical War Books, 1943

James M. Mackintosh, *The War and Mental Health in England*, The Commonwealth Fund, 1944

1958 GAP Exhibit: glass slides (6)

VWB Columbia-Presbyterian Photo ID Badge, 1996

**Box 378**

*Separated Material: Letters from prominent persons (originals)*

1 Woody Allen, 1970

2 Frances P. Bolton, 1964
3 Bill Clinton, 1997
4 Hubert T. Delaney, 1955-1956, 1960
5 Helene Deutsch, 1945
6 Abe Fortas, 1952-1954
7 J. William Fulbright, 1993
8 Heinz and Dora Hartmann, 1960
9 Katharine Hepburn, 1984
10 Alger Hiss, 1950, 1955
11 Giorgio La Pira (Mayor of Florence), 1966
12 Carson McCullers, 1950
13 Otto Nathan (Executor of the Albert Einstein estate), 1947, 1960
14 Sidney Poitier, 1989
15 Shad Polier, 1948, 1951-1954
16 Nelson A. Rockefeller, 1954
17 Eleanor Roosevelt, 1949, 1951, 1957, 1961
18 Benjamin Spock, M.D., 1968
19 Lowell Thomas, 1950
20 Robert F. Wagner (Mayor of New York City), 1955,
22 Frederick Wiseman, 1962

Box 379

Duplicate copies to be used for photocopying:
Letters, Theos C. Bernard to Viola W. Bernard
   June 4 – Aug. 23, 1935 [originals in Box 9:6]
   Dec. 1936 [originals in Box 10:8]
   Jan. 10 – March 3, 1937 [originals in Box 10:9]
   March 3 – April 27, 1937 [originals in Box 10:10]
   May 1 – July 21, 1937 [originals in Box 10:11]
   July 24 – Oct. 26, 1937 [originals in Box 10:12]


Box 380

Duplicate copy to be used for photocopying:
Theos C. Bernard journal, May 11 – Oct. 15, 1937 [originals in Box 376:2-6]

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1 Consultations for referrals, 1975, 1978
2 Long-term cases: B.L. – History, 1940-1943
4 Long-term cases: C.L. – Session notebook, 1942, June – October
5 Long-term cases: H.R. & A.R. (mother & daughter), Case No. 168610 – Correspondence, 1948-1956
6 Long-term cases: H.R. & A.R. (mother & daughter), Case No. 168610 – Correspondence, 1957-1961

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4 Long-term cases: M.C. (New York Psychoanalytic Institute, Treatment Center) – Session notes, 1950-1951, June
6 Long-term cases: R.G. – History, 1941-1942

OVERSIZE BOX 1

Oversize Material: Photos

1 Theos C. Bernard, portrait, Norman Studio, New York, n.d.
2 Theos C. Bernard, portraits (3 different poses), Bachrach, n.d.
3-5 Viola W. Bernard, portraits (3 different poses), 1929
6-7 Viola W. Bernard, portrait, Blackstone, NY, 1950 (4 copies)
8 Viola W. Bernard: group portrait, First Pan American Congress of Psychoanalysis, Mexico City, March, 1964
Clarence E. Pickett, portrait, Bachrach, n.d., with inscription to Bernard

VWB portrait, undated but circa 1970s?

Loose in box:

Photograph albums of Sky Island as summer hostel for German refugees, 1939, 1940, 3 volumes

Rolled group photo of the First Pan American Congress of Psychoanalysis, Mexico City, March 1964

Oversize Boxes 2-3

Photographs of Viola & Theos Bernard trip to China, Japan, India and Tibet, 1936 (removed from Series 2.4); includes a few personal photos at Nyack.

Oversize Box 4

Oversize: Printed Material and Manuscripts

1 Awards and Honors - Awards and Commendations - Medals - Copies, n.d.

2 “Saturday's Schizophrenic Child,” n.d. (from Professional Correspondence, 1965)

3 Salzkammergut (map), n.d.


5 “On 'the front lines of medicine'” article about James Curtis, M.D., from Io Triumphe (Albion College), 1992 (from Racism-Tributes to Black Psychiatrists)

6 Margaret Morgan Lawrence, M.D. article from Suburban People, “A Universal Story: Adversity is No Stranger to Dr. Margaret Lawrence: Neither is Success,” 1989, re her autobiography


8 La Asociacion Psicoanalitica Mexicana: Poster announcing Bernard lecture, 1980 (from Talks and Courses)

9 Georgetown Country Day School, Alumni News [1976] (from Agnes Inglis O'Neil-Death and Memorial)
10 Sky Island Lodge-Map (from VWB Personal- Nyack Property, 1976)


12 *APA Monitor*, vol. 2, #7, July 1971 (from Talks and Courses/Massachusetts Dept. of Mental Health, Mental Health Leadership Conference, 1971)


15 Washington Heights Community Mental Health Center: square footage information, c. 1960s

16 GAP Exhibit on Right-Wing Health Extremists: reprint of *Los Angeles Times* article on bombing of offices of American Association for the United Nations, 1963

17 *Life*, “Behavior by Electronics,” 1963 (from Delgado- Manipulation and Mind Control)

18 *E.C.S. Reporter* (Ethical Culture Society), April 19, 1960: article about Columbia University Division of Community and Social Psychiatry (from Box 97, fo. 11)


24 Wiltwyck School for Boys. Articles:
   *New York World-Telegram*: “Students Build Building, Vice Versa,” 1960 (from Box 148, fo. 6)
   *Look*: “The Girl Who Means Help to Troubled Boys,” June 18, 1963 (from Box 147, fo. 1)

J. Robert Oppenheimer: newscippings and magazine articles about his security case, 1954 (fragile)

Citizens’ Committee for Children of NYC, Inc.: Committee-Board Structure, 1951

National Guardian: The Progressive Weekly, v. 3, #39, July 18, 1951 (from Box 311, fo. 9)

National Gazette Weekly, preview issue, August 1, 1948 (from Box 311, fo. 9)

Psychosomatic Medicine- Asthma- Patient Record, 1941(from Box 85, fo. 11)

Bernard’s Internship Certificate, Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, NJ, April 30, 1937

Itinerary for Asian tour, 1936

Memorabilia, Asian tour: unidentified artwork, 1936

Fight Against War and Fascism, v. 3, #3, January 1936 (from Box 311, fo. 9)

The Challenge of Youth, v. 3, #9, December 1935 (from Box 311, fo. 9)

“Main Causes of Death and Disability in the United States [1945-1949],” revised Dec. 1951 (from Committee for the Nation's Health- General, 1951-1953)


Times (London): full-page ad “A Plea for Peace Addressed to the Leaders and Peoples of All Nations and a Call to the Men and Women of this Country to Serve in the Nation's Defence and Help to Preserve Peace,” May 10, 1939 (4 p.) (from Non-Sectarian Committee for German Refugee Children)

Université Méditerranéenne d’Été: Programme Session de 1962: 2-27 Juillet (poster)
Invitations, Christmas Cards, and Decorative Envelopes, 1931, 1935

**OVERSIZE BOX 5**

All items loose in box

*New York Times*: Articles regarding Jacob Wertheim (VWB’s father), Jan 18, 1914

*Fortune*, v. 11, #. 4, April, 1935: article on U.S. psychiatry, “The Nervous Breakdown”

*Photo-History*, Number 1: “War in Spain,” April 1937 (Removed from Periodicals and Propaganda)

*Photo-History*, Number 2: “Labor's Challenge,” July 1937 (Removed from Periodicals and Propaganda)

**17.5: Records on vinyl (78 and 33 rpm)**

*Kim Loy Wong and his Wiltwyck Steel Band* (music) - 33 1/3 rpm, 1959

*The Open Mind* (public affairs television program), 33 1/3, June 1957

*People and Me* (Produced for the Council on Social Work Education) 78 rpm

**17.6: Artifacts and Ephemera**

Wallet with gold-stamped inscription, “Father to Viola November 16, 1918”

Ayurvedic Medical Kit (VWB purchased in 1936 in India)

VWB/TCB Seal impression from wedding ring

Rocky Mountain Health Resorts, 1881

Second Annual “Portrait of America” Exhibition (Catalog), n.d.

Yama Farms (Resort?), 1934

“Do Not Disturb” sign from Claridge Hotel, Buenos Aires, 1960s

**In Map Case 1, drawer 3:**

*Child Development Chart From Birth to Twenty-one Years*, Connecticut State Department of Health, n.d.
Wiltwyck School for Boys: Architectural Plans for School building, 1963

Church on the Hill, Cellar Plans: Socialization Center for Washington Heights Community Mental Health Center, 1965

**In Map Case 1, drawer 17:** Platter to Bernard inscribed with names of the members of the American Psychoanalytic Association’s Committee on Community Psychiatry, 1978