



**Purpose:**

To support the curriculum and research goals of the Department of Anthropology through the master's level in the subdisciplines of social or cultural anthropology, physical or biological anthropology, archaeology, and linguistic anthropology. General emphasis is on building a strong, interdisciplinary collection to support the undergraduate programs. Selection will strongly reflect the research level in areas of discipline overlap and in areas where Ph.D. programs exist.

**General Collection Guidelines:**

- a. Languages.** English is the primary language of collection, although items in Arabic, Chinese, and Spanish also may be collected as recommended.
- b. Chronology.** Interest begins with prehistoric time for all continents, selectively, to the present.
- c. Geographic Areas.** Focus is on the urban southeastern United States, especially for the applied anthropology graduate program. Major research interests include North America (emphasis on Native Americans, southeastern U.S.A, southwestern U.S.A, and Texas); Central America (particularly Mexico and Belize) and the Caribbean; South America (particularly Argentina); Africa south of the Sahara; industrialized Europe (particularly Greece); the Middle East, and Southeast Asia (particularly China). Other regions collected selectively.
- d. Organizational Sources.** Of particular importance are the American Anthropology Association, Society for Applied Anthropology, American Association of Physical Anthropologists, and Society for American Archaeology. Publications of international organizations, governments, and archaeological commissions or museums will be ordered selectively.
- e. Types of materials.** Field manuals are important. Biographies are of interest if the subject is an anthropologist or the subject illustrates an anthropological context. Representative site reports should be collected. Collection of popular studies and textbooks will be highly selective.
- f. Format.** Selection will be for books, periodicals, audio-visual, and electronic resources.

**g. Date of Publication.** Primarily, current imprints will be selected. There also will be some retrospective acquisition of classic or standard works as available.

**Qualifications by Subject Subdivision**

**Collecting Level**

Physical or Biological Anthropology	3C
Includes materials about, and methodologies for the study of, primate and human evolution, primate anatomy and behavior, biological anthropology of contemporary human populations, and forensic anthropology. Anatomical atlases of all primates are also important.	
Social or Cultural Anthropology	3C
Includes urban, medical and other applied anthropology; ethnology, visual and spatial culture, and sociocultural research methods. Emphasis is on small-scale societies. Globalization, world view, theoretical and philosophical issues are important. Research specializations include psychological and feminist anthropology, and the study of gypsies.	
Archaeology	3C
Priority areas are North America (especially the U.S. Southeast and Southwest), South and Central America (including the Caribbean), Europe, and Africa. Site reports, including representative reports from all geographic regions, should be collected. Behavioral ecology and emergence of complex societies are important. Methodological materials should include computer modeling, underwater archaeology, and other available technologies.	
Linguistic Anthropology	2A
Linguistic analysis and language structure of particular languages are of interest; also, works that combine cultural and language elements in analysis; some interest in psycho-linguistics.	