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New York Chamber of Commerce and
Industry Records, 1768-1984
[Bulk Dates: 1860-1973]
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SUMMARY INFORMATION

Creator

New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 1768-2002

Title and dates

New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry Records, 1768-1984 (Bulk dates: 1860-1973)

Abstract

These records document the history of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, beginning with its establishment in 1768. Tracking the wax and wane of the organization's influence over the next two centuries, the collection provides a first hand account of the Chamber's many contributions to New York City and State business and development. These records exist in a wide variety of formats, such as bulletins, correspondence, minute books, and printed materials.

Size

185.5 linear feet (337 manuscript boxes, 81 oversize bound volumes, 50 bound publications, 17 flat boxes, 1 index card box, 1 small flat box)

Call number

MS#1440

Location

New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry Records

Columbia University
Butler Library, 6th Floor
Rare Book and Manuscript Library
535 West 114th Street
New York, NY 10027

Language(s) of material

English

History of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry



The New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, founded in 1768 by twenty New York City merchants, was one of the first commercial organizations of its kind in the country. Formed around the premise of serving the needs of the local business community, the Chamber eventually became one of the industry's strongest advocates. Over the years, its activities attracted the participation of a number of New York's most renowned business leaders, including former New York City Mayor and the Chamber's first president, John Cruger, Samuel F.B. Morse, John Jacob Astor, Peter Cooper, J. Pierpont Morgan, and multiple members of the Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, and Murray families; notable figures such as Thomas Edison, Andrew Mellon, and Herbert Hoover were elected to honorary membership. The Chamber aimed to unify the voice of commercial industry in New York, allowing a respected forum for dialogue among its members which would often result in an amalgamated effort towards action and resolution. The prominence and power of its members garnered distinction for the organization, placing the Chamber in a unique position to command the attention of government bodies both locally and nationally. Collectively, the organization was able to agitate for legislation that would provide a

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favorable climate for the growth of business in New York City and State, in turn encouraging the development of a complex urban environment in which commercial industry could thrive.

The Chamber's founding members first met on April 5, 1768 at Bolton and Sigel's Tavern, now known as Fraunces Tavern, to form a mercantile union that would defend and promote their collective interests. Organized under the name the New York Chamber of Commerce, the society moved its home base to the Royal Exchange in 1770, and was granted a royal charter from King George III incorporating it as "the Corporation of the Chamber of Commerce in the City of New York in America."

At the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War, the membership was divided into Loyalist and Patriot factions. Patriot members, including John Cruger, the first President of the Chamber, left New York City after the British invasion of 1776 while their Loyalist counterparts continued to hold meetings and transact business in the City. After the British evacuation in 1783, the Chamber's returning Patriot members quickly established control over the organization and relocated to the Merchants' Coffee House building. The Chamber was issued a new charter in 1784 reincorporating it as "the Corporation of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York." In 1793, the Chamber again relocated; this time to the Tontine Association across the street from the Merchants' Coffee House. Member participation began dropping steadily after the turn of the century, and by 1806 meetings were suspended due to lack of attendance.

In 1817, Chamber President Cornelius Ray called for resumption of the organization's business. New officers were elected and the membership base was increased by thirty-six during the first meeting. This marked the beginning of a new era for the organization. As of 1827, the Chamber had claimed the Merchants Exchange Building as its headquarters; however, the Great Fire of New York in 1835 forced members to relocate once more, this time to the Merchants Bank on Wall Street. Though many of the Chamber's prized historical objects and documents were saved from the fire, including member portraits, minute books, and the Chamber's official seal, the original charter is believed to have perished.

By 1849, membership had surpassed the two hundred mark, and the administration became increasingly consumed by management concerns. Elected officers authorized the hiring of an official clerk and librarian to assist the elected Secretary in overseeing day-to-day functions. The administrative staff was vital to the operation of the Chamber, answering outside inquiries on the organization's work and fielding appeals for guidance and counsel from commercial organizations across the country, all the while facilitating dialogue among the Chamber's constituency and countless committees. The outreach efforts of the administration, in addition to the prestigious projects the organization was involved in, quickly established the Chamber as a model for other chambers of commerce, both domestically and abroad.

As its membership increased in size and prestige during the 1800s, the Chamber's power grew accordingly and the organization proved to be instrumental in the realization of several initiatives integral to the development of both New York City and State. In the interest of serving regional commerce, the Chamber heavily promoted the construction of the Erie Canal in the early 1800s and the establishment of the first transatlantic cable in 1858. The Chamber became progressively more involved in trade and commercial concerns at the national and international levels, and began releasing annual reports in the mid-1800s which outlined the condition of mercantile affairs and noted important changes relative to trade in the national business market. Perhaps one of its most recognized contributions to the business industry was its role in arbitrating commercial disputes among regional merchants. The Chamber's creation of a Court of Arbitration, a body recognized by the State to oversee commercial disputes, and its own Committee on Arbitration,

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whose records and purpose often overlap with the Court's, are both indications of the Chamber's commitment to settling mercantile disagreements and furthering its goal of providing merchants with an agreeable environment in which to conduct business.

The Chamber also lent its support to major public works within New York City--the expansion of the City's water and waste management system, construction of a rapid transit system, and quality commercial education for area businessmen were all projects championed by the Chamber. The defense and management of New York ports and harbors were also of concern; the eruption of the Civil War in the United States prompted the Chamber to gather funds and successfully petition both the Executive and Legislative branches of the United States, the New York State Legislature, and the New York City Council for an allocation of money for the defense of the New York Harbor. In addition to these large scale ventures, the organization was involved in numerous smaller projects over the years, including construction of a lighthouse in Martinique, overseeing the Nautical School of the Port of New York, and developing measures to protect the City's population during cholera outbreaks in the 1890s.

Many of these accomplishments can be attributed to the work of the Chamber's standing committees which began to appear in great numbers by the second half of the 19th century. Committees were an essential component of the organization; they allowed members to focus on a broad range of issues relevant to commercial industry in the New York region and nationwide. Standing committees often concentrated on a general sector of commerce such as finance, conservation, public service, or taxation laws, while ad hoc special and sub-committees focused on these topics in finer detail. The proliferation of committees at various points in the Chamber's history can be directly linked to contemporary affairs; certainly, the occurrence of particular events throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, such as debates on the National Budget, natural disasters, or urban entertainments, can often be traced by the existence of corresponding Chamber committees.

At the turn of the 20th century, the Chamber's administration grew again as it faced a progressively more complex business environment; the administration now included the elected positions of Executive Vice President, Assistant Secretary, and Assistant Treasurer. The result of the Chamber's growing influence and prosperity was the 1902 completion of construction of the Chamber of Commerce building at 65 Liberty Street in lower Manhattan. Illustrating the Chamber's importance at the national level, both President Theodore Roosevelt and former President Grover Cleveland spoke at the building's dedication. The top floor of the new building, the Grand Hall, was lined with the Chamber's collection of over 200 member portraits and it was here that most business was transacted, including regularly occurring member meetings. The Chamber's wealth and prestige continued to swell exponentially, and in honor of the Chamber's significant projects and influential membership, increasingly opulent annual banquets were held. Invitations were delivered by messenger and hand engraved by Tiffany and Company, whose founder was also a member.

Following this period of economic and civic prosperity leading up to the 1920s, the Chamber began a gentle descent, slowly losing members and influence. The Chamber began considering the possibility of merging with other New York City commercial organizations as early as the 1940s. An agreement was reached in 1973 between the Chamber and the Commerce and Industry Association, formerly the Merchants' Association, to merge the two parties into one organization: The New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry. However, this new incarnation of the Chamber did little to alleviate the organization's declining revenue and dwindling authority. In 1979 the Chamber left its headquarters at 65 Liberty Street and moved in with the New York City Partnership, an affiliate organization founded by Chamber member, David Rockefeller. In 2002

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the two organizations formally merged to form the Partnership for New York City and the Chamber ceased to exist.

Description

The archival records of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry provide a thorough history of the organization, rendering a vivid portrait of the Chamber by means of committee records, minute books, printed materials, photographs, reports, and a wealth of correspondence. Materials originate mostly from the 19th and 20th centuries, though there are some notable items from the 18th century such as the first volume of Chamber of Commerce meeting minutes that dates back to 1768. Subject matter in the collection primarily focuses on New York City and State commercial and urban development, though it often extends to national and global business concerns. This collection is particularly notable because of the presence of the records of the Commerce and Industry Association, formerly the Merchants' Association, a commercial institution whose focus and constituency were comparable to that of the Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce merged with the Commerce and Industry Association in 1973 and thereby acquired the Association's historical records. Series IV is devoted solely to the records of the Commerce and Industry Association while the remaining nine series are divided according to format or purpose.

Arrangement

This collection is arranged in ten series.

Series I: Administration, 1866-1980	Pages 14-25
Series II: Annual Reports, 1858-1975	Pages 25-28
Series III: Bulletins, 1909-1970	Pages 28-29
Series IV: Commerce and Industry Association, 1873-1978	Pages 29-47
Subseries IV.1: Administration, 1935-1973	Pages 29-30
Subseries IV.2: Bulletins, 1901-1976	Pages 30-33
Subseries IV.3: Committees, 1906-1978	Pages 33-37
Subseries IV.4: Correspondence, 1923-1974	Pages 37-40
Subseries IV.5: Meeting Minutes, 1897-1973	Pages 40-46
Subseries IV.6: Printed Materials, 1873-1973	Pages 46-47
Series V: Committee on Arbitration, 1820s-1973	Pages 47-86
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Subseries V.2: Case Correspondence, 1914-1930	Pages 66-80
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Subseries VI.2: General Committees, 1822-1973	Pages 88-101
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Subseries VII.1: Administration Correspondence, 1859-1984	Pages 101-104
Subseries VII.2: Gwynne, Charles, 1916-1941	Pages 104-115
Subseries VII.3: Subject Files, 1804-1979	Pages 115-120
Series VIII: Member Meeting Minutes, 1768-1973	Pages 120-121
Series IX: Printed Materials, 1774-1977	Pages 121-124
Series X: Photographs, 1860-1980	Pages 124-125

[Series I: Administration, 1866-1980.](#)

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The first series of the collection offers materials that reflect the administrative tasks of the organization. Because the subject matter is broad in scope, the series has been divided into small sections with each section heading arranged alphabetically. Records related to financial matters, the construction of the Chamber of Commerce building in lower Manhattan, and public relations materials such as press releases and printed distribution materials can be found in this series. Also present are the records of the Board of Trustees of the Real Estate, a designated group of Chamber members who dealt primarily with the property holdings of the Chamber; various affiliate organizations who shared membership with the Chamber and often maintained offices in the Chamber of Commerce building; and of particular significance, documents that detail the Chamber's eventual merger with the Commerce and Industry Association in 1973. Items related to the events hosted by the Chamber are especially rich—records of the Chamber's annual banquets, New York public school essay contests, and various luncheons and receptions honoring prestigious figures can be found here. This series also offers a few items of realia, notably several medals created especially for the Chamber of Commerce to commemorate specific accomplishments.

Series II: Annual Reports, 1858-1975.

The annual reports of the Chamber of Commerce serve as a definitive record of business in the New York region, providing both national and local commercial statistics, yearly accounts of the industry, and special reports on New York trade, commerce, and finance. They also document the activities of the Chamber itself by highlighting noteworthy accomplishments and events of the past year through a compilation of speeches, reports, and narrative summaries. Series II offers a complete run of the Chamber's annual reports from 1858 to 1926; subsequently, only the years 1966-1975 are present.

Series III: Bulletins, 1909-1970s.

The monthly bulletins of the Chamber of Commerce, which make up the third series of the collection, capture a distinctive picture of the Chamber's purpose and actions. This series contains a comprehensive set of bulletins from 1909 to 1963, as well as a few supplemental materials from the 1950s to 1970s. Each bulletin contains information on news and activities of the Chamber, meeting minutes, reports, and library additions. Their initial audience was the organization's members, though they were later printed by the thousands and distributed monthly to libraries, business organizations, public officials and students of economics both domestically and abroad. Eventually, the Chamber began binding bulletins in yearly editions, and members received a personalized copy. While each individual monthly bulletin contains a table of contents, the bound volumes are also indexed for ease of use.

Series IV: Commerce and Industry Association, 1873-1978.

The fourth series in the collection is arguably the most complex. It is comprised of the records of the Commerce and Industry Association, an organization similar to the Chamber of Commerce in purpose, which eventually merged with the Chamber in 1973 following a decline in both organizations' membership and corresponding influence. Researchers should note that these records date back to 1873; therefore documents from the Merchants' Association, an earlier incarnation of the Commerce and Industry Association, are included. This series is divided into six subseries according to format or purpose; because of this, each individual subseries closely mirrors the series in the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry collection as a whole.

Subseries IV.1: Administration, 1935-1973. The first subseries contains records related to the administrative tasks of the Commerce and Industry Association. Though relatively small, the subject matter is broad in scope, including a small selection of annual reports, public relations materials, and information on the merger with the New York Chamber of Commerce. Of

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particular interest in this series are the printed transcripts from the Association's Business Forum Radio broadcasts which ran for several years in the 1940s and billed itself as a "public service program." Additionally, materials related to the Association's merger with the Chamber of Commerce can be found here. Items are arranged alphabetically by subject.

[Subseries IV.2: Bulletins, 1901-1976.](#) This series holds a complete set of the Commerce and Industry Association's monthly bulletins from 1901 to 1973, as well as a variety of bulletins which address particular subjects such as trade and transportation. Each bulletin contains information on the Association's activities and highlights major national and local news impacting commerce. Bulletins are both bound and loose and arranged chronologically.

[Subseries IV.3: Committees, 1906-1978.](#) Much like the Chamber of Commerce, the Association often formed ad hoc committees to examine current issues relevant to local and national business and industry. This subseries contains the records of several of these committees in existence throughout the 20th century. Committee records are mostly made up of meeting minutes and correspondence; subjects addressed include city laws and regulations, finance, foreign trade, immigration, taxes, and transportation.

[Subseries IV.4: Correspondence, 1923-1974.](#) This subseries contains the Commerce and Industry Association's correspondence files deriving mostly from the early to mid-20th century. The bulk of materials originates from or is addressed to the Association's administrative branch, particularly the Secretary and Executive Vice President, as well as committee and department heads. Discussion on a wide range of topics can be found here, with an emphasis on New York City and State development and administration. Correspondence is arranged alphabetically according to subject and retains its original order.

[Subseries IV.5: Meeting Minutes, 1897-1973.](#) Materials found in Subseries 5 record the minutes of regularly occurring meetings at various levels in the organization, with an almost complete run of minutes from the meetings of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee. Minutes generally include committee reports, information on member elections, and discussion of Association activities. Similar in function to those of the Chamber of Commerce, these member and administrative meetings were a vehicle to address matters affecting local and national commerce, and reach consensus among members. Minutes are both bound and loose, and organized chronologically.

[Subseries IV.6: Printed Materials, 1873-1973.](#) This small subseries contains an assortment of pamphlets, booklets, and compilations of reports, mostly originating from the first half of the 20th century. Materials focus on topics of both local and national concern, such as transportation, communication, and city development. Items are organized according to their subject matter or title. For the Commerce and Industry Association's more formal publications that were intended for wider distribution, researchers should consult the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry Publications collection.

[Series V: Committee on Arbitration, 1820s-1973.](#)

The Committee on Arbitration was a significant body of the Chamber of Commerce, although its importance varied greatly throughout the Chamber's existence. Because the Committee retained such a large portion of its records, it was designated as its own series, Series V, apart from the Subseries VI.2: General Committees. Established during the formative years of the Chamber, the Committee on Arbitration was appointed to hear and rule on disputes on mercantile and marine matters. The Committee on Arbitration was instrumental in securing legislation to create a Court of Arbitration, and was widely recognized for its role in developing arbitration systems in

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commercial and civic associations nationwide. Series V is divided into three subseries according to the original order of the material.

[Subseries V.1: Arbitration Cases, 1820s-1973.](#) The bulk of the series is found in Subseries 1 which consists of arbitration case records submitted to the Chamber's Committee on Arbitration. The Committee on Arbitration did not keep original documents for early arbitration cases; instead they recorded the name of the disputants, a brief description of the case, and the names and decision of the arbitrators' in their Committee minute books. Although this collection does not contain the original copies of the Committee minute books from that time period, the cases were compiled into a publication entitled, *Earliest Arbitration Records of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, Committee Minutes, 1779-1792*, which can be found in the holdings of Columbia University Libraries. The Committee on Arbitration began keeping original materials in the 1820s and while case records are inconsistent, most files found here contain correspondence and/or official arbitration documents. Following the renewal of the Committee on Arbitration in 1912, case records are more comprehensive and standardized; they often include the stenographer's minutes of the proceedings and, in some instances, evidence.

[Subseries V.2: Case Correspondence, 1914-1930.](#) Correspondence prior and subsequent to the resolution of an arbitration case was retained by the Committee on Arbitration and can be found in Subseries 2. These files consist of parties seeking information concerning their case, as well as advice on arbitration processes. Some disputes were resolved without the need for formal arbitration. Materials found in this subseries date largely between 1922 and 1927, and are arranged by case number in accordance with the filing system used during the tenure of Committee Chairman Charles Bernheimer.

[Subseries V.3: Chairman's Files, 1865-1967.](#) Subseries 3 is devoted to the records of the Chairman of the Committee on Arbitration. Correspondence files make up the bulk of the subseries and mostly derive from Committee Chairman Charles Bernheimer's tenure from 1912-1944. Both the correspondence files and the Chairman's administrative files, which make up the remainder of the subseries, illustrate Bernheimer's role in promoting arbitration at the local, national, and international levels. Materials in this subseries are arranged alphabetically by subject.

[Series VI: Committees, 1822-1973.](#)

Series VI documents the activities of the Chamber's administrative and general committees. Formed to address a specific subject or function, committees were comprised of voluntary members elected by the Chamber's membership. Committee records contain correspondence, reports, and meeting minutes, both bound and loose.

[Subseries VI.1: Administrative Committees, 1864-1973.](#) The purpose of most of the administrative committees of the Chamber of Commerce was to oversee routine functions such as lunch service, committee nominations, and Chamber membership. This subseries contains materials that document those functions; however, a large portion of the subseries is devoted to the administrative records and meeting minutes of the Executive Committee. Perhaps the most significant of the administrative committees, the Executive Committee acted as the managerial body of the Chamber. It received all general committee reports prior to their submission to the Chamber's membership; as a result, the Executive Committee meeting minutes found in this subseries often contain these reports as well as a record of suggested actions and final resolutions. It should be noted that in some cases the bound volumes of Executive Committee minutes also contain minutes from the Chamber's general committees; these volumes are identified in the container list.

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[Subseries VI.2: General Committees, 1822-1973.](#) The second subseries is comprised of the Chamber's general, or standing, committees. Numerous and widely varied, these committees were formed to provide a through examination of subjects of interest to the Chamber. Joint, special, or sub-committees were often formed to address specific topics in more depth and detail. Committees represented in this subseries address subjects such as commercial education, finance and currency, shipping, trade, transportation, and urban development. Records of each committee are inconsistent; however, files often contain correspondence, meeting minutes, and reports. It should be noted that, prior to the late 19th century, all general committees were referred to by a uniform title: the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Records of these early committees can be found at the beginning of the subseries; the remaining committees are alphabetized by subject.

[Series VII: Correspondence, 1804-1984.](#)

The correspondence records found in Series VII are divided into three subseries. While Subseries 1 and 2 deal primarily with the correspondence of the Chamber's officers, the correspondence in the third subseries is a group of subject files that were compiled by the organization in the second half of the 20th century.

[Subseries VII.1: Administration Correspondence, 1859-1984.](#) The majority of records found in Subseries 1 originate from the correspondence of the Chamber's Secretaries, who were responsible for handling most of the communication for the Chamber's President and Vice Presidents, as well as the organization as a whole. Missives directed to the Chamber were generally funneled through the Secretary before reaching those in higher offices. This subseries reflects the tenure of several of the Chamber's Secretaries throughout the late 19th century and 20th century. Correspondence is arranged alphabetically according to the Secretary's last name, and then by subject. Beginning in the early 20th century, records often contain copies of outgoing as well as incoming correspondence.

[Subseries VII.2: Gwynne, Charles, 1916-1941.](#) Perhaps one of the Chamber's most dedicated staff members, Charles Gwynne was first employed by the organization as a clerk in 1894. Advancing through the ranks, Gwynne was elected Assistant Secretary, 1909-1915; Secretary, 1915-1924; Vice-President 1922-1924; and Executive Vice-President, 1924-1944. Subseries 2 contains Charles Gwynne's correspondence with national and international businesses and chambers of commerce, and the Chamber's committees and members; it mostly derives from Gwynne's time as Secretary. Like the materials found in Subseries 1, the items found here are a part of the administration's correspondence; however, because Gwynne retained such a large volume of his correspondence, his materials were given a separate subseries. Due to Gwynne's prolific correspondence it appears that documents were occasionally misfiled; therefore, it may be useful to view folders on similar subjects.

[Subseries VII.3: Subject Files, 1804-1979.](#) The correspondence subject files in subseries 3 remains true to its original order, though researchers should note that the original arrangement appears to have been contrived by the organization itself in the second half of the 20th century. The correspondence found here focuses on a wide range of topics, and derives largely from the 19th century. Subjects of local concern, such as urban development, New York City harbor defense, and sanitation are noted. National issues related to commerce and industry also figure into the correspondence in this subseries; the Chamber's involvement with the establishment of the first transatlantic cable, international canals as a means of transport, national currency, interstate commerce, and government offices are all subjects addressed here. Correspondence is arranged alphabetically by subject.

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Series VIII: Member Meeting Minutes, 1768-1973.

The minutes contained in this series, which date back to the Chamber's founding in 1768, offer an intimate look at the key functions of the organization and its involvement in New York City and State business and development throughout the 19th and 20th centuries. These meetings centered on issues that were of significance to local and national commerce, pinpointing how current events would affect business practices. Members used these gatherings as a time to draw attention to their concerns and establish a collective position among the Chamber constituency. Prominent guests were a regular part of each meeting and included state and local politicians, foreign dignitaries, and national luminaries--Herbert Hoover, John D. Rockefeller III, and Frank Lloyd Wright are among several of the iconic figures invited to address the Chamber's monthly meetings over the years. Minutes run continuously from 1768 to 1933 and are documented in oversize bound volumes. Subsequent years are inconsistently represented and are recorded as typescript; minutes from the 1940s are lacking entirely. Administrative documentation and candid photographs for several 20th century guest speakers can be found respectively in Series I: Administration and Series X: Photographs.

Series IX: Printed Materials, 1774-1977.

The printed materials of Series IX encompass a diverse assortment of small pamphlets, leaflets, and booklets intended primarily for limited circulation among a targeted audience. Committee reports, tributes to members, and annual compilations of national chambers of commerce are examples of some of the items found here. A significant portion of Series IX is devoted to a selection of pamphlet publications which have been bound in volumes according to date of issuance. Each volume contains pamphlets on an assortment of topics such as currency, commercial law, defense, and quarantine laws; fold out maps often serve as illustration. Printed materials are organized according to their subject matter or title. For the Chamber of Commerce's more formal publications that were intended for wider distribution, researchers should consult the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry Publications collection.

Series X: Photographs, 1860-1980.

The final series in this collection is comprised largely of photographic prints, though a few photographic slides and glass plate slides are present. A significant portion of these items lack any identifying information and several are undated. Photographs are arranged alphabetically according to subject; a few are oversized. Of particular note are photographs from the Chamber's annual banquet, candid shots of guest speakers at the organization's monthly meetings, and portraits of Chamber members throughout the years.

ACCESS AND USE

Access

This collection has no restrictions.

This collection is located off-site. You will need to request this material at least twenty-four (24) hours in advance to use the collection in the Rare Book and Manuscript Library reading room.

Restrictions on Use and Copyright Information

Single photocopies may be made for research purposes. Permission to publish material from the collection must be requested from the President of the New York City Partnership and Chamber of Commerce or his or her designated representative.

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Other Finding Aids

New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry Publications

New York Chamber of Commerce Building Architectural Records, 1901-1966, available at Columbia University's Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library

The New York Chamber of Commerce Portrait Collection at New York State Museum

ACQUISITION AND APPRAISAL

Provenance and Acquisition

The New York City Partnership deeded the archive records of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry to Columbia University Libraries in 2002. The materials were physically transferred to Columbia's possession in 2004. Subsequent additions were made in 2005 and 2006.

Accrual of Records

No additions are expected.

PROCESSING AND OTHER INFORMATION

Processing Information

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This collection was processed by Jillian Cuellar and Katie L.B. Henningsen. Finding aid written by Jillian Cuellar and Katie L.B. Henningsen in February 2009.

Descriptive Rules Used

Finding aid adheres to that prescribed by *Describing Archives: A Content Standard*

Encoding

Finding aid written in English.

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Subject Headings

These papers have been indexed in the Columbia University Library online catalog using the following terms. Those seeking related materials should search under these terms.

Addresses.

Annual reports.

Arbitration and award--United States--Cases.

Architectural drawings.

Autograph albums.

Bernheimer, Charles L. (Charles Leopold), 1864-1944.

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Boards of trade.
Bush, Irving T., 1869-1948.
Business records.
Bylaws.
Case files.
City Planning--New York City.
City planning--New York Metropolitan Area.
Clippings.
Cohen, Julius Henry, 1873-
Commemorative addresses.
Commerce and Industry Association of New York.
Commerce International.
Commercial associations.
Court of Arbitration (New York Chamber of Commerce).
Cruger, John, 1710-1791.
Deeds.
Great Britain --Colonies --America --History --18th century.
Guest registers.
Hundred Year Association of New York.
Industries--New York (State)--New York.
International commerce and arbitration.
International commercial arbitration.
Interstate commerce--United States.
Invitations.
Leases.
Membership lists.
Memorial works.
Menus.
Merchants' Association of New York.
Merchants--New York (State)--New York--History--18th century.
Minutes.
New York Chamber of Commerce.
New York Chamber of Commerce. Committee on Arbitration.
New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.
New York City Partnership.
New York Harbor (N.Y. and N.J.).
New York (N.Y.).
New York (N.Y.)--Commerce--History--18th century.
New York (N.Y.)--Commerce--History--19th century.
New York (N.Y.)--Commerce--History--20th century.
New York (N.Y.)--History.
New York (State).
New York (State)--History.
Pamphlets.
Partnership for New York City.
Photographic prints.
Port of New York Authority.
Press Releases.
Programs.
Rockefeller family.
Reports.

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Sailors' Snug Harbor (Institution).
Scrapbooks.
Slides (photographs).
Transatlantic Cables.
Transportation--New York (N.Y.).
United States--Commerce--Law and legislation.
Usury laws--New York (State).
Usury laws-- United States.

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Series I: Administration, 1866-1980

General

- Box 392**
F.2 100th Anniversary of the Inauguration of George Washington--
Scrapbook, 1938
- Box 373**
F.1 Action Program for the '70s, 1970
F.2 Archival Project, 1979-1982
F.3 Archival Project--Inventory, 1966-1984
- Box 1**
F.4 Commissioner of Pilots--Election, 1866
- Box 373**
F.4 Famous Signatures, 1869-1883
- Box 271**
F.7 George Washington Statue, 1881-1883
- Box 374**
F.6 History of the New York Chamber of Commerce, 1960-1968
- Box 271**
F.8 Members in the Service, undated
- Box 373**
Membership
F.5 Butler, Nicholas Murray, 1943
F.6 Eisenhower, Dwight D., 1948
F.7 Rockefeller, John D., Jr., 1950-1954
- Box 437**
Memorials in Manuscript
1869-1875 (bound volume)
- Box 438**
1875-1880 (bound volume)
- Box 439**
1883-1906 (bound volume)
- Box 373**
F.8-11 Military Service Records, 1918 (4 Folders)
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F.1 New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry Day, 1973
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- Box 374**
F.1 Other Chambers of Commerce, 1960s
- Box 434**
Papers Relating to Wrecks on the Bahama Banks
1859 (bound volume)
- Box 435**
1860 (bound volume)
- Box 436**
Petition to Congress from Citizens of New York for Postal Reform,
1856 (bound volume)
- Box 376**
Purchase of the Site for the United States Post Office, 1869 (scroll)
- Box 271**
F.9 Stainback, Thomas--A New Look at the Assets of New York City,
undated
- Box 374**
F.2 Statistics on Vision, 1915-1920
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