

Hugo Manning:

A Preliminary Inventory of His Papers at the Harry Ransom Center

Descriptive Summary

Creator:	Manning, Hugo, 1913-1977
Title:	Hugo Manning Papers
Dates:	1936-1994 (bulk 1936-1977)
Extent:	41 Boxes, 4 Galley Files, 1 Oversize Flat File (17.84 Linear Feet)
Abstract:	Holograph notebooks and manuscripts, typescripts, galleys, scrapbooks, address books, mixed-medium drawings and sketch books, photographs, audio tapes, and personal papers are included in the papers of this poet, journalist, and mystic.
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Language:	English, French, Spanish, and German
Access:	Open for research

Administrative Information

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Biographical Sketch

Hugo Manning, poet, journalist, and mystic, has been described as a major poet with a minor reputation. Unfortunately, there is little extant biographical material written about Manning. Standard reference tools are silent and biographers have not been forthcoming. The information gathered here has been derived from personal papers, eulogies, and obituaries found in this collection. Of particular interest is a document that records the origin of Hugo Manning's name. On April 3, 1943, a "Deed Poll on Change of Name" was registered at the Central Office of the Supreme Court of Judicature whereby Lazarus Perkoff, also known as Hugh Leslie Perkoff, legally assumed the name Hugo Manning.

Lazarus Perkoff was born on July 15, 1913 at 123 Oxford Street in Mile End Road, London, to Jewish parents, Myer Perkoff, a tailor's machinist, and Rosa Perkoff (formerly Green), both born in Russian Poland. In time, Manning's father operated a sweet and tobacco shop in the East End and Manning attended the Stepney Jewish School until he was 14. Under the name Leslie Perkoff, Manning studied violin, viola, and theory from 1926 to 1931 at the Trinity College of Music, London, securing a scholarship in his last three years. In 1929, Manning pursued his violin study with the renowned European teacher Otakar Sevcik in Pisek, Czechoslovakia. For unknown reasons, Manning chose not to pursue a career in music; indeed, he appears to have been reticent about his musical talent, even with his friends.

In the early 1930s, Manning (then known as Hugh Leslie Perkoff) returned to London where he wrote weekly newspaper articles for the *Sunday Referee* and was a member of its editorial staff during 1935-36, among other freelance assignments. By May 1937, Manning was working in Vienna as a correspondent for the *Jewish Chronicle* and *World Film News*. From 1939 to 1942, Manning lived in Buenos Aires, Argentina where he was employed in various capacities by several newspapers and magazines including *La Nación*, *Argentina Libre*, *Sur*, *Agonía*, *The Buenos Aires Herald*, and *The Times of Argentina*. During his stay in Argentina, Manning was acquainted with leading South American literary figures such as Victoria Ocampo, Patricio Gannon with whom he edited the *Argentine Anthology of Modern Verse* (1942), and Jorge Luis Borges, who became his lifelong friend.

In November 1943, Manning volunteered for service in the British Army Intelligence Corps. While stationed in North Africa he suffered a leg injury and was subsequently discharged in August 1944. His injury caused him to walk with a cane for the remainder of his life.

In 1946 Manning joined the staff of Reuters, where he served for 19 years on the South American desk, working nights so he could devote his daytime hours to writing. In his last few years with Reuters, Manning became the senior sub-editor and features writer for the UK desk. He retired in 1968 and devoted the remainder of his life to literary pursuits.

Although Manning's career as a journalist began in the early 1930s, it wasn't until 1942 that his verse and prose was published privately and by small publishers including Villiers, Enitharmon Press, Village Press, and Trigram Press. Titles include *The Secret Sea*, *Dylan Thomas*, *Dear Little Prince*, *Woman At the Window*, *This Room Before Sunrise*, *Madame Lola*, *Modigliani*, *Ishmael*, and *The It and the Odyssey of Henry Miller*. Manning counted among his friends Denis ApIvor, Roy Campbell, Lawrence Durrell, John Cowper Powys, William Oxley, Suzan Rapoport, Derek Stanford, Phil Coram, Henry Miller, Paul Peter Piech, Alfred Perlès, Rosamond Lehmann, Jack Hammond, Muriel Spark, Alan Clodd, Kathleen Raine, David McFall, Mauricio Lasansky, and Jorge Luis Borges.

Manning's belief in a spiritual afterlife permeates much of his writing, as does the "discovery of man's role in the cosmic design." Manning believed in a purposeful existence wherein the proliferation of isolated, unique natures combine to form a transcendent wholeness guided and sustained by a "Life Force." In a letter to J. B. Priestley in 1969, Manning wrote "I consider myself to be a deeply religious person but find all systems of belief insufficient unless the question of man's immortality is looked at fearlessly I have had extra-sensory experiences of a revealing nature quite a number of times in my life; this has led me to undertake psychic research and the truth of man's immortality has become more than apparent to me Surely the acceptance of this immense truth could and would alter the pattern of most lives."

Scope and Contents

Complementing an archive of Manning Papers already received at the HRHRC, this collection spans his writing career from the 1930s to his death in 1977. Included are holograph notebooks and manuscripts, typescripts, galleys, scrapbooks, address books, mixed-medium drawings and sketch books, photographs, audio tapes, personal papers, and works of others. This collection is divided into seven Series: Holograph Notebooks; Works, Journals; Correspondence; Personal; Village Press Materials; and Writings of Others.

Manning's numerous holograph notebooks follow a consistent arrangement, which includes sequential page numbering followed by topical indexing (for example "Words and phrases for expansion, p.67-69"). Entries are sometimes dated, but due to the topical subdivisions, the dates are more random than chronological. While Manning labeled some of the notebooks with the titles of his works, they are frequently untitled. Notebooks in Subseries A are arranged by the first date that appears in the notebook, usually within the first ten pages. From the number of overlapping dates, it appears that Manning maintained work on several notebooks simultaneously. Notebooks with titles are arranged alphabetically in Subseries B. Notebooks which were neither dated nor titled are arranged according to their length in Subseries C, and are followed by notebook fragments.

The works in Series II are arranged alphabetically by title and include many forms of writing including prose, poetry, playscripts, essays, lectures, articles, and short stories. While some are holograph manuscripts, the majority are corrected typescripts, which Manning usually signed and dated. In the inventory, dates in parentheses are publication dates, while the remaining dates are those Manning assigned to the completed drafts. The works are all typescripts, unless specifically described as holograph manuscripts. Numerous versions exist for most titles and some, such as *The Secret Sea*, were published more than once in successive, expanded versions. In addition, galleys exist for titles including *Dear Little Prince*, *Dylan Thomas*, *Encounter in Crete*, *Madame Lola*, *The It and the Odyssey of Henry Miller*, and *This Room Before Sunrise*. A large amount of holograph and typescript fragments is also present. Manning's works were bound in heavily soiled and worn two-prong binders with paper covers. During processing, the material was disbound and the covers discarded due to their poor condition, although covers with descriptions have been retained. Apparently Manning bound his typescripts without the benefit of a hole punch, for the majority of his pages have been roughly cut out to allow placement over the two metal prongs. Frequently, the pages were bound with the last page on top, so the order of the work is reversed.

The journals in Series III are chronologically-dated typescripts in two sequences: 1943-45 and 1967-70. The years 1943-1944 represent "fragments from a Journal" and are titled "We Are Earthbound, So We Fly." These entries describe the war years, Manning's hospitalization and discharge from the service, VE day, and his reflections on the war and its aftermath. The journals for the later years are more literary in nature and, like some of the holograph notebooks, provide continual reworking of the same textual passages, both verse and prose. In an April 29, 1975 letter to F. W. Roberts, Director of the Humanities Research Center, Manning described his journals as "a compulsive endeavor They seem to be full of inner outpourings, factual things, trivia and so on...it is a personal and intimate record of someone witnessing the crumbling of an epoch"

Manning's correspondence in Series IV dates from 1957 to 1994 and, like his other material, was bound in binders, with the exception of two box files. No arrangement has been imposed on his correspondence, which contains incoming letters, greeting and post cards, Manning's carbon copies of letters sent to others, and some manuscript material. The correspondence was disbound and left in its original order, thus date sequences overlap and no alphabetical or subject order exists. Typically, each binder contained correspondence with friends, acquaintances, editors, publishers, book dealers, Reuters colleagues, fellow Spiritualists and healers, and university libraries in all parts of the world. Manning regularly sent gratis copies of his works to friends, literary figures, editors, publishers, and libraries. Correspondence between Manning and Dr. F. W. Roberts, then director of the HRHRC, records the receipt of manuscript material from Manning extending over a period of thirty years. A small amount of correspondence, dating after Manning's death, exists between his brother, Jack Percal, and others concerning Manning's life and literary affairs.

Series V, Personal, contains Manning's address books, a record book, drawings, photographs, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, and personal papers. His numerous address books record addresses of friends, authors, poets, publishers, editors, periodicals, universities, cultural associations, and book stores. Often a dated notation of manuscripts sent to individuals and libraries is provided. For example, just two weeks before his death, Manning sent a signed, corrected copy of *Dylan Thomas* to the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

In a record book dating from the 1970s, Manning kept a "Letters Diary" wherein he recorded the names and dates of letters sent. Meticulously indexed, this book contains numerous sections pertaining to subjects such as his finances, books loans, books to buy, possible library recipients in locations such as Teheran, Guyana, Ethiopia, Japan, and Pakistan, as well as listings of people and places to whom he sent his manuscripts.

Manning's drawings, usually rendered in bound sketchbooks, commonly employ red, blue, black, orange, and green ball point ink, although some also include pastel and crayon. His drawings use geometric shapes such as circles, triangles, and lines that form repeated patterns, sometimes quite dense and dark. In addition to his abstract works, Manning favored portraiture in which the face emerges through, or is framed by, geometric designs. One of his drawings was featured on the cover of Bertram Rota's Catalogue 168, Winter 1970. Offered for sale, the drawing is described as "Original crayon head and shoulder portrait of Henry Miller. Drawn from life in London. 1969."

The earliest photographs in the collection record Manning's stay in Pisek, Czechoslovakia in 1929 while studying violin with Otakar Sevcik. Also included are photographs of Manning taken in Vienna (1937), Buenos Aires (1939), Hampstead, London (1952), with Jorge Luis Borges in London (1971), and with Miriam Patchen (undated), as well as photographs of Manning, alone and with others, spanning his lifetime. Also included is a photographic reproduction of a drawing of Manning by the Argentinean artist Mauricio Lasansky while Manning stayed in the artist's home in Cordoba in 1942. A photograph of sculptor David McFall's bust of Manning is also present. After Manning's death, McFall designed a memorial plaque which was placed at Manning's residence in Belsize Square, London.

Manning's four scrapbooks contain newspaper and magazine clippings ranging from works published in Buenos Aires in 1938 to a piece on Samuel Beckett appearing in *Adam International Review* in 1970. Included are Manning's poetry, book reviews, essays, and articles as well as reviews of his own works in publications such as *The Times Literary Supplement*, *The Manchester Guardian*, *World Review*, *Poetry Quarterly*, *The New English Weekly*, *Observer*, *Outposts*, *The Norseman*, *Fantasy*, *The Listener*, *La Nación*, *Argentina Libre*, and *Agonía*. A number of similar clippings exist apart from the scrapbooks, especially articles published in Argentinean newspapers, plus reviews of Manning's published works.

Other personal papers include Manning's birth and death certificates, Deed Poll on Change of Name, passports, Argentinean identity card, press cards, army records, obituaries, memorials, miscellaneous items, and audio tapes.

From 1973-1974, Manning collaborated in the publications and activities of the Village Bookshop (London) and was associated with the Village Press owner/editor, Jeffrey Kwinter. Manning was instrumental in bringing to print works by Henry Miller, Alfred Perlès, and Colin Wilson. Series VI contains Village Press proofs, galleys, and other publication material for works published in 1974. Among the other authors represented are Oloff DeWet, Arthur Guirdham, Anaïs Nin, Mervyn Peake, John Cowper Powys, Douglas Stone, and Alan Watts. In its first newsletter, the Village Bookshop stated "Our basic criteria in selecting which writers and subjects to specialise in, is that they radiate the magical, mysterious approach to this experience of being alive."

The final series, Writings of Others, contains works, mostly typescripts and galleys, by Jorge Luis Borges, David Gascoyne, G. Wilson Knight, Kenneth Patchen, Alfred Perlès, Jeremy Reed, Peter Mason, M. Kianush, and Oonagh Lahr.

A small number of periodical issues were transferred to the HRC book collection.

I. Holograph Notebooks

A. Arranged by Date

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3-3-70	Box 5 Folder 1
28-3-70	Folder 2
29-5-70	Folder 3
23-7-70	Folder 4
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June-August 1976	Box 7 Folder 1
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23-11-76 re: photography	Folder 3

B. Arranged By Title or Subject

<i>Animal tempest</i>	Box 7 Folder 4
<i>Babylon</i>	Folder 5
<i>The Birthday & other verse pieces, 9-7-71</i>	Folder 6
<i>Broken journey, 1942</i>	Folder 7
<i>The Discovery of Uniqueness, 16-12-65</i>	Folder 8
Drama plot book	Folder 9
<i>Dylan Thomas, working notebook for the extension of the poem, 1-5-77</i>	Folder 10

<i>Dylan Thomas</i> , revisions and extensions, 14-7-77	Folder 11
Effects	Folder 12
<i>Encounter in Crete</i> , 18-11-64	Box 8 Folder 1
<i>Encounter in Crete</i> , 29-1-65	Folder 2
<i>The Haunted Attic</i> , 19-4-71 to 15-7-71	Folder 3
<i>The Haunted Attic</i> , 4-7-71	Folder 4
<i>Klansee</i>	Folder 5
<i>Language & Life</i>	Folder 6
<i>The Magic Bottle</i> , 1965-67	Folder 7
<i>The Magic Bottle</i> , 10-2-71	Folder 8
Nature book, 9-2-60	Folder 9
<i>Pix's Song</i> , 15-1-59	Folder 10
Plot book	Folder 11
Plot book	Box 9 Folder 1
Reviews and articles, I	Folder 2
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<i>Secret Sea</i> , revision	Folder 4
Sentence book	Folder 5
<i>This Room Before Sunrise</i> , revision, 27-12-67	Folder 6
<i>This Room Before Sunrise</i> , revision, n.d.	Folder 7
<i>The White Lady</i>	Folder 8

C. Arranged by pagination (undated)

Arranged in ascending order according to the number of pages in the notebook, from 31p. to to 303 p. **Box**
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Fragments, partial notebooks, various dates **Box** 13

II. Works

<i>Addendum of Phaedo</i> , typescripts and published version (1972)	Box 14 Folder 1
<i>Angel in Babylon</i> (see also <i>The Haunted Attic</i>) Holograph manuscript, incomplete, and typescripts, 1975-1976	Folder 2-4
<i>Between Now and My Sundown</i> , n.d.	Folder 5
<i>The Birthday and Other Verse Pieces</i> , 1971	Folder 6
Miscellaneous titles, A-B: <i>Beyond Forms & Facets</i> , <i>Birthday Canticle</i> , <i>The Broken Bow</i>	Folder 7
<i>The Captive Eagle</i> , 1971	Box 15 Folder 1-2
<i>The Corpse</i> [English and Spanish versions]	Folder 3
<i>The Corpse of Sallon</i> , 1949-50	Folder 4
<i>The Cure</i> , 1948-49	Folder 5
<i>The Daughter</i> , typescripts, 1975 and proof (1950)	Folder 6
<i>Dear Little Prince</i>	Folder 7
<i>The Discovery of Uniqueness</i> , 1965	Folder 8
<i>Dylan Thomas</i>	Folder 9-11
Holograph manuscripts, n.d.	Folder 9
Typescripts, 1975	Folder 10
Galley (1977) [*oversize galleys removed to Galley File]	Folder 11*
Miscellaneous titles, C-D: <i>The Celebration</i> , <i>The Constant One</i> , <i>Contemporary Complaints</i> , <i>Crime & Love</i> , <i>The Crown and the Fable</i> , <i>Desire</i> , <i>Le Diable et L'homme de Peine</i> , <i>Don Scaramuccia</i> , <i>The Dream</i>	Folder 12

<i>Encounter in Crete</i> , typescripts, 1957-1970 [*galleys removed to Galley File]	Box 16 Folder 1-7*
Bound holograph manuscript, 1970	Folder 8
<i>Faith-Love-Fun of Henry Miller</i> , 1969-1971	Box 17 Folder 1-2
<i>The Family</i>	Folder 3
<i>The Genius</i>	Folder 4
<i>The Haunted Attic</i> , fragments and typescripts, 1971	Folder 5-8
<i>Ishmael</i> , holograph manuscript, typescripts, and galley (1975)	Folder 9
<i>The It and the Odyssey of Henry Miller</i> (1972) [*galleys removed to Galley File]	Folder *
Miscellaneous titles, F-J: <i>Failure, History of a Journey, I Banzera Cadriali, Journey to X</i>	Folder 10
<i>Kenneth Patchen: Man of Love</i> , 1972-1973	Box 18 Folder 1
<i>Language and Life</i>	Folder 2
<i>Madame Lola</i> , 1967-1970 [*galleys removed to Galley File]	Folder 3-6*
<i>The Magic Bottle</i> , undated versions and 1971	Folder 7-9
Miscellaneous titles, L-M: <i>The Landlord and the Lady, Land's End, Letter to a City, Letter to Anaïs Nin, Lullaby, A Man to Remember, Mauricio Lasansky in Argentina, Mediation of Aldous Huxley, Meeting in Mexico, The Middle Life, Modern English Verse</i>	Folder 10
<i>Modigliani</i> , 1975	Box 19 Folder 1
<i>The Ne'er-Do-Well</i> , 1945	Folder 2
<i>Now</i> , holograph manuscript and galley, 1972	Folder 3

<i>Paganini Thompson</i> , 1949	Folder 4
<i>Poet in Battledress</i> , 1944	Folder 5
<i>Poetry and the People</i>	Folder 6
Miscellaneous titles, N-P: <i>Nocturne, Nora and the Birds, Norma Desmond, The Organ-Grinder and the Imago, Our Sergeant-Major in Civvies, The Poetry of Edgell Rickword, Prelude to an Adventure, Proem, Puppets</i>	Folder 7
<i>The Secret Sea</i>	
Undated drafts and fragments	Box 19 Folder 8-12
Typescripts, 1960	Box 20 Folder 1-3
Publishing history, 1962-1963	Folder 4
Typescripts, 1966-1970	Folder 5-6
Bound holograph manuscript and typescript for the 1968 Triagram Press version [*galleys removed to Galley Files]	Folder 7-8*
Trigram Press publisher's prospectus	Box 21 Folder 1-2
Bound page proof layout, Trigram Press, 1968	Folder 3
Holograph manuscript, 1970	Folder 4
Typescript, 1970	Folder 5
Typescript, 1974	Folder 6
Miscellaneous titles, R-S: <i>Rosalie, Scenario for Nine Dancers, Season in Maidanek, Short History of Lord Penger, Significance... of William Henry Hudson, Storm Over Eskwadilly</i>	Folder 7
<i>The Shipwrecks</i> , 1950	Box 22 Folder 1
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<i>Spring Symphony</i>	Folder 3
<i>Then People May Laugh</i> , 1968-1972	Folder 4

This Room Before Sunrise

Typescript, n.d.

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Various drafts, 1970 [*galleys removed to Galley File]

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Typescript, 1974

Box 23 Folder 1-2

Galley proofs

Folder 3*The Three Bears***Folder 4***Three Psalms for Selene, 1959***Folder 5-6***A Time of Unweep***Folder 7***To the Owner of a Mansion***Folder 8***Towards the Supernatural, 1973-74***Folder 9***Trouble in Fancilmania* [English and Spanish version]**Folder 10**Miscellaneous titles, T: *They Who Live, Thoda and Marmalade, The Thorn and the Lotus, To Whom it May Concern, Transcendance and the Human Condition, The Trick of Desire***Folder
11***The Unpossessed Garden***Folder 12***When Twilight Comes***Box 24 Folder 1***Woman at the Window, 1970***Folder 2***The Woman Downstairs***Folder 3-9**

Typescripts, 1948

Folder 3

Typescripts, n.d.

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Typescript fragments

Folder 8-9Miscellaneous titles, W: *Winter Scene of Marc Chagall, Where We Have Come Into Thee, Why War?***Folder
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Holograph and typescript fragments and untitled typescripts

**Box
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[Collected poems], 1952-1955

Box 29 Folder 1

[Collected writings], 1945-1948

Folder 2-4

The Butcher's Shop, HM translation of "Carniceria" by Jorge Luis Borges

Folder 5

HM reviews of others' works

Folder 6

III. Journals

Fragments, "We are Earthbound, So We Fly," 1944-1945

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Folder 7

30-12-43 to 15-5-44 and 15-7-44 to 7-13-45

Folder 8

27-12-67 to 22-3-69, pp. 1-275

Box 30 Folder
1-2

27-12-67 to 22-3-69, pp. 1-275, copy 2

Folder
3-4

23-3-69 to 27-4-70, pp. 276-487 original typescript and carbon

Folder 5-6

30-4-70 to 31-5-70

Folder 7

Fragments

Folder 8

IV. Correspondence

- 1957-1977. Postcards and thank you letters from friends and acquaintances for HM's works; also editors, publishers and Reuters colleagues: William Oxley, J. C. G. (Jack) Hammond, Julian Nangle, Martin Booth, Sam Street, Albert Tobias, Simons Roof, Douglas Shillito, Mary Denyer, Gerald Long **Box 31**
Folder
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- 1962-1965, re: *The Secret Sea* **Folder 4-5**
- 1963-1964. HM to Alfred Perlès, Lawrence Durrell, John Betjeman, William Gerhardi, Edward Michael, Douglas Shillito **Folder**
6
- 1963-1965. Acknowledgment letters from libraries for HM's works; HM letters (carbons) to Eileen Garrett, John Rolph, Ingmar Bergman, Jonathan Guinness, William Gerhardi, James Baldwin, Lionel Hale, Henry Miller, Henry Treece, T. S. Eliot, Mauricio Lasansky; letters to and from brother Jack Percal; correspondence with Bertram Rota and the HRHRC regarding sale of manuscripts **Folder**
7-8
- 1964-1969. HM letters (carbons), many to publishers and libraries promoting his works **Folder**
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- 1964-1977. Photocopies of letters to HM: Colin Wilson, Samuel Beckett, Muriel Spark, John Betjeman, Henry Miller, Kathleen Raine, Rosamond Lehmann, Laurence Durrell, Christopher Fry, J. B. Priestley, Philip Toynbee, John Symonds, and others **Box 32**
Folder
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- 1965-1978. Mostly Christmas/greeting cards from a Standard Box File, "no. 2, Box 4"; poems of Kenneth Patchen, Ursula Vaughn Williams, and typescripts "Hail Britannia" and "Tehran" by unidentified poet **Folder**
2-4
- 1966-1970. HM to Philip Toynbee, Robert Graves, Mario Praz, editors, publishers, libraries **Folder**
5
- 1966-1977, binders labeled "Home, Etc." Library acknowledgments of HM's works, friends, acquaintances, editors, publishers, book dealers, fellow Spiritualists: Denis ApIvor, Leonard Woolf, Paul Peter Piech, Noel Young, Asa and P. A. (Pip) Benveniste, Alan Clodd, Tom Mallin, Julian Nangle, William Oxley, J. C. J. (Jack) Hammond, Alfred Perlès **Folder**
6
- 1966-1977, "Selected Letters B" from Letter File #2, Box 2. Letters from Edgell Rickwood, Harry Blacker, Gwen Watkins, Charles Wren Gardiner, Norman DiGiovanni, Basil Bunting, Derek Stanford, Tina and George Hadjinikos, David McFall, Phil Coram, Alexandra Gabrielli, John Lovette, Tom Schiller, Miriam Patchen, Denis ApIvor **Box 33**
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- 1966-1978. Phil Coram to Jack Percal; photocopies of letters from Henry Miller and Tony Van den Bergh to Phil Coram; letters to Jack Percal after HM's death; HM to Jack Percal; HM retirement letter to Reuters; HM to Martin Montrose **Folder**
3
- 1967-1970. Miscellaneous topics, including *The Secret Sea* and HM letter to Henry Miller (7-5-70) **Folder**
4
- 1967-1970. Mostly HM carbons, especially on subject of healing; correspondence with George Chapman regarding Distant Healing **Folder**
5
- 1967-1973. Correspondence with Alfred Perlès, Miriam Patchen, Mauricio Lasansky, I. A. Richards, Simons Roof, Laura Huxley, Ursula Vaughan Williams, HRHRC, Anthony Rota, Douglas Shillito, G. Wilson Knight, editors, publishers, university libraries **Folder**
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- 1967-1977. Dustjacket of *Dylan Thomas* and artwork for cover by Paul Peter Piech; greeting cards, letters from Miriam Patchen, William Oxley, Mary Denyer, G. Wilson Knight **Box 34**
Folder
1
- 1967-1994. Correspondence re: HRHRC holdings and literary executor, library acknowledgment letters, 1969 film contract with O Films for a short film of poets reading from their own works **Folder**
2
- 1968-1970. HM to Karl Shapiro, Tom Maschler, Anas Nin, Henry Miller, Rosamond Lehmann, Derek Stanford, Iris Murdoch, Kenneth and Miriam Patchen, Pablo Picasso, The Spiritual Healing Sanctuary, editors, publishers, and university libraries **Folder**
3-4
- 1970-1974. HM to numerous correspondents re: Jeffrey Kwinter; also to Henry Miller, Alan Clodd, William Oxley, editors, publishers, university libraries **Folder**
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- 1972-1974. HM to Jeffrey Kwinter and others **Folder** 6
- 1974-1975. HM to Colin Wilson, Dr. F. Warren Roberts of the HRHRC, editors, and five poems sent to Taurus Press in 1974 **Folder**
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1975. Among HM carbons of letters are included several typescript drafts of *Dylan Thomas, Instead of a Poem: Excerpts from a Journal*, and *Mauricio Lasansky in Argentina* **Folder**
8
1975. Among HM carbons of letters to Alexandra Gabrielli, Alan Clodd, and others are included typescripts of *The Anatomy of Evil, Modigliani, Ishmael, The Daughter, Towards the Supernatural*, and untitled works **Folder**
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V. Personal

Address books	Box 35 Folder 1-5
Record book, 1970s. Includes financial information and record of manuscripts sent	Folder 6
Sketch books	Folder 7
Sketch books	Box 36 Folder 1-7
Photographs	
Pisek, 1929	Box 37 Folder 1
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HM with Jorge Luis Borges in London, 1971 and photograph of HM drawing of Borges, 1971	Folder 6
HM with Miriam Patchen	Folder 7
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Photograph of David McFall's bust of HM	Folder 10
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Newspaper clippings, reviews of HM's works	Folder 1
Miscellaneous newspaper clippings [oversize material, including articles by and about HM in Argentinean and Swedish newspapers removed to Oversize Flat File]	Folder 2
Documents	Box 39
Birth and death certificates; Deed Poll on Change of Name	Folder 1
Verification of student status, Trinity College of Music, 1934; employment verification letters, 1935-1942	Folder 2
Argentinean identity card, 1939	Folder 3
Soldier's service and pay book, 1943-1944; Volunteer's application for war service	Folder 4
National Union of Journalists press cards, 1961-67	Folder 5
British passports	Folder 6
Obituaries and memorials	Folder 7-8
Miscellaneous papers [*unidentified audio tapes dating from 1959-1966 removed to Oversize Box 41]	Folder 9*

VI. Village Press Materials All galleys marked with an asterisk in the following list have been removed to the Galley Files

- Box 39**
- DeWet, Oloff. *A Visit to John Cowper Powys*, 1974. Page proofs and *corrected galleys **Folder 10***
- Guirdham, Arthur. *Beyond Jung*, 1974. Corrected typescript, *galleys (2 copies: corrected and uncorrected), holograph title page and verso, and "Blurb for Beyond Jung" **Folder 11***
- Miller, Henry. *Galleys from Stand Still Series, 1974 (in order as published): **Folder ***
- Patchen: Man of Anger and Light*
- Henry David Thoreau*
- The Immorality of Morality*
- Children of the Earth*
- The Hour of Man*
- My Life as an Echo*
- Stand Still Like the Hummingbird*
- Let Us Be Content With Three Little Newborn Elephants*
- Lime Twigs and Treachery*
- When I Reach for My Revolver*
- The Angel is My Watermark*
- Open Sesame!*
- Money and How It Gets That Way*
- First Love*
- Nin, Anaïs. *Paris Revisited*, 1974. *Corrected galleys (2 copies) and holograph title page and verso **Folder 12***

- Peake, Mervyn. *Shapes and Sounds*, 1974. Typescript of verso of title page and preface, page proofs (2 copies), and *galleys **Extent:** (2 copies) **Folder 13**
- Perlès, Alfred. *Aller Sans Retour London*, 1974 *galleys **Folder ***
- Powys, John Cowper. **Folder 14***
- The Art of Forgetting the Unpleasant*, 1974. Page proofs, *galleys (2 copies), and holograph verso of title page
- The Art of Happiness*, 1974. Page proofs and *corrected galleys
- An Englishman Up-State*, 1974. Printed version, page proofs, *galleys (2 copies) and typescript of Introduction
- Mortal Strife* "blurb." Typescript and page proof
- The Old Grey Badger*, n.d. Typescript and *galleys **Extent:** (2 copies)
- The Philosopher Kwang*, n.d. Corrected page proofs and *galleys **Extent:** (2 copies)
- Real Wraiths*, 1974. *Galleys (2 copies) and holograph title page and verso
- The Secret of Self Development*, 1974. Page proofs, *galleys (2 copies), and holograph verso of title page
- Two & Two*, 1974. Page proofs, *galleys (2 copies), holograph title page and verso
- William Blake*, 1974. Page proofs
- Stone, Douglas. *Alfred Perlès: Renegade and Writer*, 1974. Page proofs, typescript of title page and verso, and "blurb" for book **Box 40 Folder 1**
- Watts, Alan. *The Art of Contemplation*, 1974. Page proofs and *galleys (2 copies), and holograph title page and verso **Folder 2***
- Wilson, Colin **Folder 3***
- Hermann Hesse*, 1974. Corrected page proofs, *galleys (2 copies), and verso of title page
- Return of the Lloigor*, 1974. Page proofs, corrected *galleys (copy 2 uncorrected and incomplete), title page and verso

Tree by Tolkien, 1974. Page proofs and *galleys

Village Bookshop Newsletter, November 1973, and holograph "blurb" for *Letters to Anaïs Nin*

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VII. Writings of Others

Borges, Jorge Luis, <i>The Congress</i> , 1972, galleys	Box 40 Folder 5
Gascoyne, David, <i>Sun at Midnight</i> , 1970, galleys	Folder 6
Knight, G. Wilson, "The Testament of Andrew Marvell," reprint, 1972	Folder 7
Patchen, Kenneth	
<i>The Journal of Albion Moonlight</i> , excerpts	Folder 8
Cards with poems	Folder 9
Perlès, Alfred, "Dear Helen: An Adolescent's Guide to Philosophy," typescripts	Folder 10-13
Reed, Jeremy, "'The Secret Sea' (An essay on the longer poems of Hugo Manning)" typescripts	Folder 14
Wilson, Colin, "Note on Tolkien," introduction to the U.S. edition, typescript	Folder 15
Miscellaneous poems and broadsheets: by Peter Mason, M. Kianush, Oonagh Lahr, "Words" Broadsheet no. 11, 17-19 [*oversize broadside announcing publication of Henry Miller's <i>Order and Chaos chez Hans</i> removed to Oversize Flat File]	Folder 16*
Oversize material	Box 41