DR. ALICE BEE KASAKOFF COLLECTION

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Papers, c. 1965-2004

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Biographical Note
Native of Chicago, Ill., educated Radcliffe College (BA 1962), Harvard (PhD 1976)

University of South Carolina, Department of Anthropology, 1973-2008
Assistant (1973-1977), Associate Professor (1977-1985), Full Professor (1985-2008)

Dr. Kasakoff is perhaps best known as a historical demographer and has taught graduate and undergraduate courses on Native Americans, anthropology, migration, history, gender and theory. Alice was one of the first academic researchers to work with non-Catawba Native American tribes and tribal groups in South Carolina. The USC Department of Anthropology and the Women’s and Gender Studies Program have established an annual lecture in her honor.

Scope and Content Notes
The collection consists of 1.25 linear feet of material. The collection is arranged into four general series: Correspondence, Writings and Publications, Legal, and Reference Files. The papers cover a variety of topics, encompassing Alice’s research efforts with South Carolina’s Native Americans.

I. Correspondence, 1977-2002
Correspondence to and from Alice Bee Kasakoff. Native American correspondence includes various communications with the Council of Native Americans of SC, South Carolina’s first Native American advocacy group.

II. Writings and Publications, 1992-2004
Drafts and copies of published and unpublished articles along with course packs.

III. Legal, 1981-1998
Various legal documents concerning Native Americans, nationally and within South Carolina.

IV. Reference Files
A. Audio and visual materials in various formats.
B. Topical files, relative to Native Americans. Includes ephemera, field notes, maps, clippings, postcards, and newsletters. Arranged alphabetically by topic.

C. Writing and publications include published articles, typescripts and undated writings not produced by Alice Kasakoff.

Collection Inventory:

Series I. Correspondence
General Correspondence, 1977-2002
Native American Correspondence, 1983-1989, 1994 (includes correspondence with Council of Native Americans of SC)

Series II. Writings and Publications


Series III. Legal

Catawba Indian Nation, post-settlement controversies, 1998
Iroquois Confederacy of Nations Constitution hearings, 1987
Recognition of South Carolina Tribes, Santee, Pee Dee and Edisto, 1981-1995
Tolowa Nation (California)
  Case for Federal Acknowledgement in Brief, not dated
  Petition for Status Clarification/Federal Recognition, 1985

Series IV. Reference Files

A. Audio-Visual Materials
Catawba Indians (VHS)
Catawba, The River People (VHS)
Chief Blue Pt. 1 & 2 (cassette)
Edisto Pow Wow, May 1994 (slides)
Indian by Birth: Lumbee Dialect (VHS)
Indian Priests near Canadian Line (cassette)
Interview with Grace Lowry (cassette)
Sacred Wind (VHS)
SC Indians (cassette)
Steve Riech (cassette)
Sub Arctic Indians (cassette)

B. Topical
Beaver Creek Indians, 1998, Newsletters
Eastern Cherokee, Southern Iroquois & United Tribes of South Carolina, Inc. (ESCUIT)
Edisto-Natchez Kusso Indians
  McAmis, Herb – “Indian People of the Edisto River: A brief history of the Kusso-Natchez Indians, often called ‘Edistos’”.
Ephemera (includes various pamphlets and newsletters about Native Americans), 1993-1998
Field Notes, 1984-2001 and not dated
Field trip to Eastern Cherokee Fall Festival, 1977
Lumbee Indians
Maps, not dated
Native American Humor Supplement, not dated
Newspaper Clippings, 1969-2004 and not dated
Postcards (of Native Americans)
Red Thunder Cloud clippings, 1973-1996
Sumter Band of Cheraw Indians, not dated
Various census information (South Carolina, Four Holes and Creeltown)

C. Writings and Publications


“Catawba Indian Festival.” ts. 1996, student paper, Alice Bee Kasakoff Papers, University of South Carolina, Lancaster.

“Catawba Pottery.” ts. student paper, Alice Bee Kasakoff Papers, University of South Carolina, Lancaster.


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Hicks, George L. “Cultural Persistence versus Local Adaptation.” Ethnohistory. 12 (1965): 343-353


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