PRESERVING THE U.S. UNDERGROUND AND ALTERNATIVE PRESS OF THE 1960s AND '70s: HISTORY, PROSPECTS, AND MICROFORM SOURCES

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What constitutes the underground or alternative press of the 1960s and 1970s is a matter of dispute. Various compilers or observers have defined the press in different ways. Robert H. Muller subtitled his classic two-volume study, *From Radical Left to Extreme Right*, as follows: "A bibliography of current periodicals of protest, controversy, advocacy, or dissent..."1 The *Alternative Press Index* in 1969 was subtitled: "An index to the publications which amplify the cry for social change and social justice."2 Dancy, in his introduction to *Undergrounds: A Union List...*, noted that "no two definitions are likely to be the same."3 Lutz preferred "alternativepress," since the periodicals attempted to "present an alternative to the establishment press."4 In a subsequent edition of what he continued nonetheless to call *Underground Press Directory*, Lutz dismissed "underground" as a "poor word" to describe the publications, since they are "certainly very open and above ground."5 Furthermore, Cook, in a critical essay, argued that the "underground press of the late 1960s...was not written for workers," but instead "appealed primarily to middle-class youth who had the money and leisure time to explore 'lifestyles' that posed alternatives to the 'nine to five' work week that threatened to engulf them." The term was "an inaccurate name used mostly for its romantic connotations," according to Cook.6 What seems clear is that underground press, as contemporaries defined it, applied to the publications generated by the social and political upheavals that erupted in the 1960s; Spiers argued that before 1965 the underground press just did not exist.7 It did, of course, but not in the way we later understood it. Zald and Whitaker have gone even further, arguing that, in the United States, the underground press of the Vietnam era never existed, since the...
publishers were not "secretive, covert organizations," except for the Weather Underground.8

In this essay, the focus is on social change or radical publications in the United States published during the 1960s and 1970s. Unlike most studies of the period that betray a cultural bias by focusing only on papers edited by white men, I will aim to be more ecumenical and include among the underground and alternative press those published by and for ethnic, feminist, and gay communities.

THE CASE FOR MICROFILMING THE UNDERGROUND AND ALTERNATIVE PRESS

Why should one attempt to preserve the underground or alternative press in microform? Very simply it is because film, under archival conditions, lasts much longer than newsprint. But that answer, of course, is inadequate. Is the press worth preserving?

Xerox University Microfilms [now University Microfilms International] apparently felt that some of the underground press material of the time was "in poor taste" and initially stopped microfilming it, according to then-UMI official Stevens Rice, who was an instructor of reprography at the University of Michigan when he made this remark. Indeed, Muller has noted that:

A great obstacle is the traditional concern of librarians about quality. The main purpose of book selection, in professional rhetoric, is to choose the good, screen out the shoddy, and build up a "choice" collection that will educate and elevate the public by offering them the "best." Yet, considerations of "quality" may be inappropriate when it comes to choosing polemic tracts. How important, after all, is the style in which an opinion is expressed? What if a viewpoint be printed on poor paper, with bad typography, many errors in spelling, inelegant language, and much profanity? What if the reasoning be illogical? The drawings lacking in artistry? What if this viewpoint so shoddily tricked out is, furthermore, read eagerly by only a few hundred or a few thousand people? A tract, though half-literate, is still a document. If it puts forward myths or lies, with intent to deceive, should it be excluded? On such grounds many librarians reject astrology, numerology, palmistry, descriptions of dubious medical cures, etc. It is hard to know where to draw the line. What a librarian should avoid is excluding a point of view because he is offended by the way in which it is presented.9

It is incumbent upon librarians and other library workers of today not to act as censors of what future generations may want to read. What is good or poor taste, after all, is a variable across time and among people. Taste should not be the criterion to base a decision on whether or not one should preserve the underground and alternative press. Who are we to prevent future historians from studying the protest movements of the 1960s and its associated ephemera, just because we happen to be hung up over quality? Nor should political correctness dictate our decisions in collection development or preservation.10 Our role as library workers is to preserve research materials for posterity and to provide service—in public libraries as in academic libraries—to all patrons, whether serious researchers or not. Our role is definitely not to act as guardians of morality or of establishment views.

Several dozen libraries already maintain special collections of underground or alternative publications11,12,13 and students and faculty have used these resources for casual reading or serious study.14 Additional community-based movement archives abound, especially those collecting lesbian and gay periodicals.15,16 The fact that only a limited number of academic libraries maintain such collections underscores the need for improved access to the material. Ease of access can be facilitated if these materials are preserved and microform copies distributed.

Judith F. Krug, who directs the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, was quoted (in an undated Bell and Howell advertisement for the Underground Newspaper Microfilm Collection circulating in the 1970s) as follows: "In the long run, the newspapers will have great historical and research value. Unfortunately, the stock on which they are printed is not of the best quality, and immediate attempts to preserve them must be made. If this is not done, the whole period of turmoil that we are currently experiencing will be lost to history." In the same brochure, Herbert Finch, curator and archivist at Cornell University, was quoted as saying:

I think that a compilation of these newspapers, easily available on microfilm, should become an outstanding source of information for scholars who wish to study in this era of student unrest and rebellion which has been so influential on contemporary history. Since these papers, even at the time of publication, are very difficult to acquire through ordinary channels, I think that it is most important that you try to make your filmed set as comprehensive as possible.

The fact that many institutions of higher education have deemed it important to collect and preserve such
"ephemera" attests to the necessity of preserving such material on film, as well as facilitating access to the material (through sale and loan of film).

Beyond preservation and ease of access, there are several more reasons why the alternative press should be microfilmed. In those libraries that currently subscribe to such publications, space can be a problem, which would be partly resolved by keeping the material on film. A more important factor would be that wear and tear will cause the material to deteriorate. Another major consideration is the risk of loss, through fire, damage, or theft. A microfilm master of a periodical, stored safely, will thus ensure that the serial is not lost forever.

The passion of the underground and alternative press has also been preserved, so to speak, in sporadic reprint editions, or in collected essays. The 1991 facsimile edition of the *San Francisco Oracle* is a welcome development, but many other alternative titles have been reprinted in full runs or in selected anthologies (see appendix A).

Finally it is often suggested that maintaining microfilmed copies rather than hard copies of a run of periodicals will be less costly, especially taking into consideration the cost of binding the latter. These days, one would not want to recommend binding newsprint. Big business, however, will not be rushing to pressure the American Library Association to do the preservation work.

Marshall suggests that if profit-making is the only reason big business is willing to microfilm these titles, then library workers need to take action and organize to pressure the American Library Association to do the preservation work.

**Progress to Date**

What has been done in the microreproduction on film of the underground and alternative press? Two contrasting projects are illustrative.

**Underground Press Collection (Bell & Howell/UMI)**

The first, indeed massive, attempt to microfilm the alternative press was undertaken in the late 1960s by the Microphoto Division of Bell and Howell. Its Underground Newspaper Microfilm Collection [subsequently called Underground Press Collection, see appendix B] was heralded as an "unbiased view of the '60s and '70s" in its promotional literature, and comprised initially some 600 titles. However, reviewers to a person panned the initial release of the collection.

The basic criticism was over the lack of a system. Ed Weber, longtime curator of the University of Michigan's Labadie Collection, believes the firm apparently at the time filmed only what they could get their hands on. He had spent two days examining some rolls from the collection, borrowed from the Center for Research Libraries. The notes he took at that time, preserved in the Labadie Collection, give ample proof to the charge that the collection was haphazardly compiled. A number of titles were thrown together in a roll, and some titles only were represented by one issue. Indeed, the circulation librarian for the Center for Research Libraries felt impelled to issue a memo (dated 8 February 1971) stating:

> A few words of explanation might save you from the utter confusion (of) the microfilm of the Underground Newspaper Collection. The holdings for each title are very incomplete and appear on different roles (sic).

Despite the firm's claim that "an exhaustive effort was made by both Bell & Howell and the office of the Underground Press Syndicate in an attempt to find any and all missing issues and titles," it was clear that the firm merely filmed what the syndicate happened to have available. Ed Weber found that the Labadie Collection had more complete runs of some of the titles initially filmed sporadically in the B&H Collection.

It was also found that in spite of a claim of maintaining "the highest possible quality of readability," one reviewer had to constantly refocus the microfilm reader. Weber found the first page of the *Baltimore Free Press* (roll 5) to be "very black, no volume or number distinguishable." Pages appeared to be missing, and it was unclear if this was due to an error in filming, or if the pages were actually missing from the original. Obviously the absence of explanatory targets (e.g., PAGES LACKING) compounded the problem.

In a devastatingly critical review titled "Bawl & Howl," Marshall blasted the poor quality of the filming, the gaps in long runs, sparsely represented number of titles, and the total absence of any subject access. She levelled her sharpest barbs against B&H for trying to place profit over quality. Indeed, the entry for her review in the index to volume one of *Bookleggersays it all*: PUBLISHING—MICROFORM RIP-OFFS.
The reviewer for *Microform Reviews*, while congratulating B&H for undertaking the project, pointed out similar flaws in the collection, including missing issues and pages. Dorothy Martin concluded by calling the collection "both expensive and frustrating."  

The table of contents provided with the collection did not provide sufficient ease of access. Later, various attempts were made to index titles in the collection, to supplement titles already indexed in the *Alternative Press Index*. In 1970 B&H had made an effort to provide subject access to the collection through the indexing efforts of the volunteers who were then compiling the *Alternative Press Index*. The bid did not succeed, as Mary McKenney of the index staff subsequently reported:

"[the problem was that the publications they microfilmed weren't necessarily the ones we indexed. So they had another bright idea: we could microfilm them, and then give away the Index with the package. When we asked what we were to get out of the deal, they said, we'd get not only all that good (?) publicity for being connected with them, but also a free copy of the film! This was supposed to make up for all the extra expense of printing enough copies of the Index to accommodate them...and we knew no one would benefit from the deal except B&H."  

Subsequently, the American Library Association's Social Responsibilities Round Table was solicited by B&H to produce a subject index to the collection. Space was provided at the ALA convention to solicit volunteers. Dependent as it was on unpaid labor, the indexing never materialized. Marshall blames B&H for not wanting to spend the money to index the collection, citing Block in his letter to the Bay Area SRRT: "We find that librarians sometimes forget that organizations like ours must answer to a corporate entity. The name of what we are trying to do here is 'make profit'."  

Overall, while the number of titles microfilmed is impressive, the fact that individual titles are not available for purchase (in addition to the flaws already described) reduces the usefulness of the collection.

In the 1990s with Bell & Howell having taken over UMI, and with UMI distributing this collection, supplementing it with additional titles, and filling in gaps, such as with issues from the Hoover Institution and from the University of Missouri holdings, there is some optimism that a renewed effort to preserve these ephemeral materials is again upon us. UMI has also begun filming a new set, Alternative Press Collection, with issues dating from 1986. Fortunately, the problems that plagued the earlier B&H collection appear to have been largely resolved today; the technical quality should be greatly improved, now that UMI is filming it. Some libraries, however, especially those belonging to the Association for Research Libraries, already subscribe to many if not most of the titles in the new collection, and may not feel they can justify expending more money to acquire this set. At one ARL institution, the University of California, Irvine, the majority of the 1980s titles were already in the collection, often backed up with individual microfilm subscriptions. However, in 1991, the University of California, Santa Cruz, acquired the Alternative Press Collection through the UC-system's shared acquisitions program, meaning the collection will be loanable among UC-campuses and Stanford, with access via reel guides placed on all campuses.

**Harvester Press Collections**

Although this essay focuses on the underground and alternative press in the United States, a look at what has occurred abroad is appropriate here. In contrast to what has happened in the United States, from England has emerged a very different microfilming enterprise, the filming of current and retrospective runs of Britain's underground and alternative press. The project was everything (almost) that the B&H project was not. Every attempt was made to locate the materials, and separate fiches or roll films are used for separate titles. Explanatory targets are utilized, and an external finding aid (including location designations and a bibliographic essay) is provided. The collection resides mostly on silver halide standard microfiche, with some parts on 35mm silver halide roll film, where merited by reduction size.

The relevant collection included *The Underground and Alternative Press in Britain since 1961* and its various updates, *The Left in Britain, The Anarchist Press in Britain*, and *Sexual Politics in Britain*, containing publications of the women's and gay liberation movements.

Reviewers have consistently praised the collection. "Harvester Press has performed the Herculean task of collecting and assembling a comprehensive set of "underground" newspapers, which it has made available in a well-packaged microform edition. An exemplary bibliographical guide, including an illuminating introductory essay by John Spiers, testifies to the richness and diversity of the assortment," wrote Koss in *Microform Review*.  

Martin was likewise effusive in his praise of Harvester Press for "the comprehensiveness...(and) meticulous work evident in the production of this microform collection of British underground and..."
alternative newspapers. Congratulations, Harvester Press, for a job well done! 27

Indeed, the Harvester Press collections appear to be many times superior to the original B&H collection, with its usefulness enhanced by the bibliographic guide compiled by Spiers. 28 The ability to acquire individual titles, without purchasing the set, is another attractive feature. It is not surprising that Harvester was given the Queen's Award for Export Achievement in 1986. 29

Other Projects

A brief comment is appropriate here about other projects. Women's liberation movement publications have been preserved in the massive Herstory Collection (see appendix C), produced by the Women's History Research Center in Berkeley. The initial release of the collection merited a congratulatory review by Piddington in Microforms Review, who called it a "remarkably complete collection," although excitement at the availability of such a comprehensive source (especially of U.S. women's liberation periodicals) was tempered by frustration at the inadequate finding aids. 30 Access was improved subsequently with the cataloging of titles in the supplements to this collection. 31 Related microform collections produced by the Women's History Research Center comprise Women and Law and Women and Health/Mental Health. The National Women's History Project (7738 Bell Road, Windsor, CA 95492), is currently handling distribution of these collections. 32

Other micropublishers have engaged in filming radical publications dating from even before the 1960s turmoil, and "underground press" materials are often included in their collections, as is the case with Radical Periodicals in the United States, 1880-1960 (Greenwood Press) and Socialist Party of America Papers (Microfilming Corporation of America) both released in 1975. Greenwood also has released Black Journals: Periodicals Resources for Afro-American and African Studies, in 1971. Furthermore there are projects filming special collections at libraries. Clearwater and MCA filmed Native American periodicals at various libraries (UPA now distributes them); a selection appears in appendix D. Right-wing titles from 1918-1977 were filmed at the University of Iowa by University Microfilm Corporation of America, as the Right Wing Collection, and radical pamphlets have been filmed at the University of Michigan (see below). Finally, individual contracts have been made with individual alternative press publishers to micropublish their titles.

Among libraries or archives with active microfilming programs concerning radical periodicals, the State Historical Society of Wisconsin is without peer. In fact, it is the only major library to aggressively seek out, collect, and preserve underground and alternative press material, all over the United States, and has done so since 1967. 33 A clue to its holdings can be found in its publication, Periodicals and Newspapers Acquired by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Library. 34 The periodicals listed are accessible by subject (e.g., "Alternatives") with an indication as to whether it is filmed by the society (see appendix E). Individual titles on microform are also cataloged on OCLC.

The University of California is another institution that has participated in efforts to preserve these publications, especially Chicano movement publications, those of the lesbian/gay liberation movement, and leaflets distributed on the Berkeley campus. The holdings of Berkeley's Chicano Studies Library have been filmed by Library Microfilms of Sunnyvale, California (see appendix F). Quotes for individual reels are available.

Further, as a result of a joint project between the university and the Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California, Bay Area lesbian and gay periodicals have been preserved on microfilm by the university library on the Berkeley campus. The latter project was supported with the university system's shared acquisitions funds, and the film is shareable among UC and Stanford campuses and beyond. 35 (Berkeley's holdings of these lesbian and gay titles are most accessible through its GLADIS catalog, now searchable by remote access. The UC-system catalog, MELVYL, also contains the records. MELVYL is also accessible remotely. The full Chicano Studies Library serials collection, however, is not on MELVYL.)

UC Berkeley's University Archives has also microfilmed its "Sather Gate Handbill Collection," which includes leaflets passed out on the Berkeley campus during the Free Speech Movement in 1964 through the turmoil of the Vietnam War protests. The five-reel collection is available for purchase. 36-37 While not microfilmed, selected issues of periodicals from the period also form part of the Bancroft Library's Social Protest Collection at UC Berkeley, according to the finding aid for the collection. 38

The Labadie Collection at the University of Michigan has microfilmed its pamphlets on anarchism and communism, including those published in the 1960s and 1970s. The microform sets form part of a series, Radical Pamphlets in American Collections, produced by Chadwyck Healey.

The New York Public Library is well known among connoisseurs of the genre for its select collection of erotica, acquired from nearby 42nd Street magazine dealers during regular forays by librarians into the neighborhood. Selections of these magazines, many from the 1960s and 1970s, have been microfilmed for posterity and are accessible through its catalog and on RLIN. 39,40 In addition, at the initiative of Keith McKinney, periodicals librarian at NYPL, a project was begun...
to microfilm selected lesbian and gay periodicals from around the United States and abroad. With the imminent arrival of Father Timothy Healy as NYPL president, the fear that his anti-gay record (while he was Georgetown University president) would put an end to the project resulted in the staff reportedly scurrying to finish the project before that happened. Of course, research libraries routinely back up newsprint material on microform, but locating what has been filmed is a difficult task, unless the library itself issues microforms holdings lists. Since not all libraries notify the office of the National Register of Microform Masters about their filming, there is, in effect, no central directory that lists all library-filmed serials. Guide to Microforms in Print remains an indispensable source, and more and more libraries are cataloging their microform serials on OCLC or RLIN. Micropublishers also need to be more concerned about bibliographic control of microform sets, and seek better ways of having their microform masters registered.

Because there is no consensus on subject cataloging of even individual serials in microform, title access is often the only way to locate these holdings. Searching by series title (e.g., "San Francisco Bay Area Lesbian and Gay Periodicals Collection") is another option where there are distinct series tracings. As more and more libraries opt for local computerized cataloging systems, title access should continue to be provided for the alternative press that form part of microform sets. Subject access needs to be improved, but in the meantime the best printed guide to a library's print and film holdings of underground, alternative, and ethnic periodicals is one put out by John Liberty at California State University Library in Sacramento: entries in his Journals of Dissent and Social Change take up 518 pages. It is a worthy project even in these days of online catalogs.

Temple University's Contemporary Culture Collection has preserved on film some of the alternative titles for which it could not get commercially filmed copies, including a number of gay titles (see appendix G). Quoted on individual reels are also available. But as budget woes affect more and more research collections, the monies available to do preservation microfilming are fast disappearing.

Empirical Findings

In a mid-1970s attempt to compile data on the extent of micropublishing of alternative media, publications indexed by the Alternative Press Centre (leaving out earlier indexed titles, but including titles listed in its Alternative Press Index for 1975, which had just appeared) were compared with titles reported as being available for purchase in microform, using standard sources. Of the 151 titles then being indexed by the center, only 66, or 44 percent, were found to be available individually in microform. (Titles in the B&H Collection, for instance, were not counted.)

More recent research undertaken for this article indicates that less than a third of the approximately 240 titles indexed in the October/December 1989 issue of Alternative Press Index are preserved as individually available microfilmed titles. Interestingly, the findings indicate that most publications are being microfilmed by UMI, despite its earlier apparent abhorrence of "bad taste."

How Alternative Publications Can Get to Be Preserved

A brief biographical digression may be illustrative here. This author's graduate education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the 1970s was intertwined with passionate participation in the radical student and alternative press movements. Those were days of turmoil, as striking teaching assistants practically closed down the university in a month-long walkout, and Third World students took over the administration building and camped out for days in the president's office. In those heady times, I was freelancing for and then employed regularly as a reporter by the weekly Michigan Free Press (until it stopped paying its writers). I edited Gay Space and also the Midwest Gay Academic Journal, which became Gay Insurgent. My immersion in the Ann Arbor-Detroit alternative scene placed me in the unique position to witness the fall and demise of a number of important alternative publications, including Gay Liberator, The Ann Arbor Sun, Michigan Free Press, and Her-self.

How have these titles fared, preservation-wise? Gay Liberator is contained in UMI's Underground Press Collection, but the title cannot be purchased individually from UMI. However, the New York Public Library has preserved the entire run of the Gay Liberator on microfilm; portions were also preserved on film by Temple University.

The Sun and Gay Insurgent (issues 4-7) are also part of the Underground Press Collection, but the latter title is not available for individual purchase on film. The Sun was also filmed by UMI as a separate title. In the interest of full disclosure, I will reveal I did get a few dollars in royalty payments from the Alternative Press Syndicate, which had arranged for the filming of Gay Insurgent by UMI. While I was at Michigan Free Press, I arranged to have copies of the weekly sent to UMI to be microfilmed, but UMI declined to sell the title until enough libraries requested it. Being defunct, the title is no longer listed by UMI as currently

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available in the latest *Serials in Microform*, but it is still listed in *Guide to Microforms in Print*. Even though I was refused a microfilm copy in return, I also lent the State Historical Society of Wisconsin a complete run of the *Michigan Free Press*, including its short-lived "Mid-Michigan edition," to be filmed. That the society did, and the paper copies were mailed back to me. It is now available from the society. *Her-self* is, of course, available as part of the Herstory Collection and also incompletely filmed separately by UMI. Most of the defunct titles were indexed in the *Alternative Press Index*. As for *Michigan Free Press*, which I did begin indexing for the *Alternative Press Index*, it never made it into print—the paper was already defunct. *Gay Space* was never filmed, nor was *Midwest Gay Academic Journal*. New York Public Library planned to microfilm *Gay Insurgent* as well as *Midwest Gay Academic Journal*, but as of this writing that has not come to pass.

Subsequently, while working as an adult reference librarian at the Free Library of Philadelphia, a question I raised at a staff meeting as to why local gay papers were not acquired led to the immediate decision to microfilm three such titles, one defunct, with help from the local gay archive. It helped that the National Newspapers Program was being implemented locally, but elsewhere, alternative newspapers are not likely to have been included in the program. Alternative publishers and micropublishers need to be reminded of the urgency to preserve these materials, and if they fail to do that, library workers, libraries, or activists must take "direct action" to see that it is done.

**MICROFILMING PRIORITIES**

Very few places have complete runs of the titles indexed in the *Alternative Press Index*, and every attempt should be made to microfilm titles—especially those on newsprint—that have been indexed by the *Alternative Press Index* before they disintegrate or disappear. University Microfilms International can be commended for filming the bulk of the titles indexed by the *Alternative Press Index*, which are available for individual purchase. Most noteworthy is the title’s notation in *Serials in Microform* indicating it is indexed in the *Alternative Press Index*. If any priorities need to be set, it would make sense to attempt to microfilm material that is already indexed, giving that material apriority over and above other alternative publications. But many important, if obscure or controversial titles never even get indexed; the contemporary explosion of "zines" and other alternative papers, as documented by the listings in such serials as *Factsheet Five, Anarchy, Feminist Collections*, or the activist *MSRRT Newsletter* from the Minnesota Social Responsibilities Round Table, exposes the lie behind the myth that the alternative press has died. It is, in fact, flourishing in the Bush era, with a panel on "zines packing a standing-room audience at the March 1991 Outwrite conference in San Francisco.

In a recessionary period, additional attempts should be made to increase the sharing of the work of preserving such publications, with the University of California-system shared acquisition filming of the San Francisco area lesbian and gay periodicals a good prototype. A number of union lists have been published, but none specifically on microform collections of such material. After all, it is unlikely that libraries would lend their hard copies of the *Black Panther* to other libraries, but a microform copy would be more likely to circulate.

In reference to the national foreign newspaper microfilming program, Cole has written, "The most efficient means of making a greater number of titles available is to concentrate resources on the microfilming of titles never before filmed, rather than on producing duplicate positive copies for a number of institutions." In the case of such ephemeral publications as the alternative press, his advice is even more relevant.

Because there are a number of collections of such publications in libraries, it would make sense for libraries to agree to microfilm specific titles. Cole thinks that "librarians prefer to encourage microfilming by a library or a research institution" rather than a commercial micropublisher. It will, I think, depend on which micropublisher is involved. A library may not have the technical expertise to film, but a micropublisher may not have the same concern for bibliographic control as a library. Apart from its pamphlet collection, the bulk of the Labadie Collection’s materials has not been microfilmed because of shortage of staff, according to its curator, even though the University of Michigan runs its own small microfilming operation.

**COPYRIGHT CLEARANCES**

It is of course incumbent for copyright clearances to be secured from any alternative or underground publisher (where locatable) before engaging in any microfilming project. An earlier attempt by Bell and Howell to film major portions of alternative titles in Temple University’s Contemporary Culture Collection was aborted when it "turned out that such clearances were in many cases impossible to obtain, largely because of the fugitive nature of many of the publications." In addition, B&H lawyers were "concerned that some of the publications might be libellous and result in damage suits. For these reasons, the contract was
canceled.\textsuperscript{53} Subsequently, the library did its own preservation on film of selected titles.

More successful was the University of California's recent project to film northern California lesbian and gay periodicals. While a number of titles were not able to be filmed, some 61 (including partial runs) were successfully filmed after obtaining copyright clearances.\textsuperscript{54}

\section*{Redundancy or Not?}

To avoid duplication of effort, libraries (and micropublishers) owning masters should have them cataloged in OCLC or RLIN, or reported to \textit{Guide to Microforms in Print} and the office of the National Register of Microform Masters at the Library of Congress (which is now being published in the \textit{National Union Catalog}). Appendix H lists additional microforms of underground and alternative press titles of the 1960s and 1970s that are available for individual purchase. Care should be taken to ensure that coverage is complete (or if incomplete, to find out what is missing). Duplication of effort is wasteful if another library or commercial firm has already created an archivally sound microform master for the run of the desired title. Such was the case with the gay paper, \textit{The Advocate}, which I discovered was being sent out for filming by my library, even when the University of Southern California was already doing a better job preserving it on microfilm. Purchasing the USC microform edition meant we did not need to claim missing issues or seek to replace defaced issues for filming.

However, some redundancy is appropriate, since titles available as parts of microform sets are usually not available individually. In such a case, individual serial titles can justifiably be filmed. In addition, if there is no guarantee that microform masters are being kept in archival conditions, or that the original filming was done to preservation standards, then another master should be made. In addition, what happens to the masters when the firms go under (or are taken over)? A microform master that is not preserved according to exacting archival standards does not deserve the name.\textsuperscript{55}

In her overview of Women's Studies materials on microform, Patterson notes the trend against large-scale microform projects, with micropublishers now opting for small projects such as papers of individuals.\textsuperscript{56} Marshall's early concern about big business rip-offs is worth keeping in mind.\textsuperscript{57} Although UMI is now marketing a new series on the alternative press in microform, a more productive (and economically feasible) route to follow is suggested by the University of California project to film lesbian and gay periodicals of northern California. That project is worth emulating, for it took advantage of alternative periodicals archived by a local resource (Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California), systemwide collection development monies were spent on funding the filming, and the resulting microforms will be shareable, findable through online catalogs.

In a recessionary period of the New World Order, it is perhaps not so bad to "think small." Regional and local preservation efforts are perhaps the best way to tackle such alternative and ephemeral serials. The National Newspaper Program, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is not likely to include much of alternative materials, given the uproar over funding of controversial art and artists by its sister organization, National Endowment for the Arts.

As a federally funded research librarian on Temple University's Alternative Acquisitions Project in the late 1970s, I believe one should not be overly dependent on government grants; I was unemployed for a year after the "soft" money dried up. Those of us who believe in library activism, and in social change, must reach out into our communities and organize alternative publishers to preserve their publications, utilizing local resources, especially local libraries, library workers, and community activists.

The moral panic over taboo sex and its related paraphernalia has resulted in the enactment of poorly but hastily written federal and state legislation banning what is deemed today to be "child pornography," including its possession and reproduction. The most recent federal incarnation of this type of repressive legislation assaulting the First Amendment continues to mandate burdensome recordkeeping procedures for "producers" of any sexually explicit material, whatever the age of the person portrayed.\textsuperscript{58,59,60,61}

Although the American Library Association and the Freedom to Read Foundation are leading the legal battle against these recordkeeping regulations, the library profession has yet to take up the battle against the possession and duplication provisions of these statutes, refusing for the most part to acknowledge their potentially devastating impact on libraries. It is especially worrisome that the federal statute does not exempt libraries or legitimate researchers from these provisions. According to U.S. Justice Department officials, this omission is intentional. One official, Doug Tillet, could not understand why libraries should be allowed to possess illegal material: "Describe for us if you can what legitimate research purpose is served," he asked.\textsuperscript{62} First Amendment attorney David Ogden, who has represented the ALA and the Freedom to Read Foundation in many legal fights, is not at all confident libraries are immune. He compares the illegal possession of pornography to that of illegal drugs and...
states: "I can certainly see how there might be some risk for libraries...and the penalties are astronomical." However, ALA and its legal arm are waiting for a case to happen before taking any action. They may not have long to wait.

Libraries such as New York Public Library, which have been routinely microfilming erotica titles (which included "child pornography"), remain at high risk of being hauled into court, just as Cincinnati’s Contemporary Arts Center was prosecuted for exhibiting Robert Mapplethorpe’s photographs of naked minors. Even more vulnerable are the community-based lesbian and gay archives that dot the landscape; many contain erotic periodicals of the 1960s and 1970s now banned by state or federal law.64-65 Today’s preservation library worker needs not only an open mind but also education in what is legally permissible to reproduce (or even admit to possessing) so that one does not end up in jail or place the employing institution at risk of a police raid. Ironically, it is in the 1990s that a truly underground press is developing, one that is banned, ex post facto, by law.

Activists are rarely archivists and much of what they put out will be lost to their contemporaries and to future generations unless a systematic attempt is made, especially by those of us in the library profession, to preserve the periodicals and other ephemera of the underground and alternative press, while speaking out for the right to challenge and dissent from the establishment.

NOTES


15. Embardo, 59-98.


18. Rachel R. Bacon, letter to the author, 11 February 1980. Bacon was UMI serials project coordinator.

28. Spiers, The Underground....
32. "Items of Note," Feminist Collections 12, no. 1 (Fall 1990): 36. (Item on Herstory collection)
37. William M. Roberts, letter to the author, 1 May 1990. Roberts is university archivist at University of California, Berkeley.
40. Tsang, "Homosexuality...," 201-2.
43. Tsang, "Homosexuality...," 202.
50. Danky, Undergrounds.


57. Marshall, [21]-25.


63. Andriette, 24.

64. Andriette, 24.


Herstory Microfilm Collection Title Listing. Sacramento: California State University, 1985.


**II. Reviews**

Kantor, J.R.K. "Sources in the Streets: The Sather Gate Handbill Collection of the University of California Archives." *California Historical Quarterly* 55, no. 3 (Fall 1976): [270]-73.


**III. Articles and Personal Communication**


Bacon, Rachel R. Letter to Daniel C. Tsang 11 February 1980. Bacon was UMI serials project coordinator.


"Items of Note." *Feminist Collections* 12, no. 1 (Fall 1990): 36. (Item on Herstory collection)


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*Indicates new title in Hoover Institution supplement.
#indicates new title in Missouri supplement.

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La Razón Mestiza, San Francisco, CA#
Reach Out (D.O.B.), Dearborn, MI
Real Women, St. Louis, MO
Red Star, New York, NY
Remember Our Fire, Berkeley, CA
Research Committee on Sex Roles in Society, Boulder, CO*
Research in Progress (Women's Caucus for Modern Languages), Slippery Rock, PA
Restless Eagle, The, Goleta, CA
Revolution within the Revolution, Cambridge, MA*
Rock, The, Rockwell City, IA
Room of Our Own, Baltimore, MD#
Rutgers Women's Caucus Newsletter, New Brunswick, NJ*

110 VOICES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

— DANIEL C. TSANG —
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<td>Sacramento Women's Center and Bookstore, Sacramento, CA*</td>
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<td>Saint Joan's Alliance Newsletter, Milwaukee, WI</td>
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<td>San Francisco Bay Area Women in the Technical Trades, Berkeley, CA</td>
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<td>San Francisco Women's Liberation, San Francisco, CA</td>
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<td>Santa Fe Women's Community Magazine, Santa Fe, NM#</td>
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<td>Sapphire, San Francisco, CA</td>
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<td>Scarlet Letter, Madison, WI</td>
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<td>Seattle Women Act for Peace, Seattle, WA*</td>
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<td>Second Coming, Austin, TX</td>
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<td>Second Revolution, The, San Diego, CA</td>
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<td>Second Wave, Boston, MA*</td>
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<td>Second Wave, The, Ann Arbor, MI</td>
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<td>Sheryns Nufty Newsletter, Berkeley, CA</td>
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<td>Siren, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Sister: Los Angeles Feminist Newspaper, Venice, CA*</td>
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<td>Sister News, Storrs, CT*</td>
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<td>Sister Switchboard, Denver, CO#</td>
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<td>Sisterhood, New York, NY</td>
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<td>Sisterlife, Columbus, OH*</td>
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<td>Sisters, Tallahassee, FL</td>
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<td>Sisters in Poverty (Now New Mexico)        Albuquerque, NM</td>
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<td>Sisters in Solidarity, Denver, CO</td>
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<td>Sisters in Struggle, Oakland, CA*</td>
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<td>Sisters Stand, Salt Lake City, UT*</td>
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<td>Sisters Unite, Houston, TX</td>
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<td>Skirting the Capitol, Sacramento, CA</td>
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<td>Smogbelly, Riverside, CA#</td>
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<td>Society for Humane Abortion, San Francisco, CA</td>
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<td>Society for the Study of Social Problems, El Cajon, CA*</td>
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<td>Society for Women in Philosophy, Malcomb, IL*</td>
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<td>Society of Women Engineers, New York, NY*</td>
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<td>Sociologists for Women in Society, San Francisco, CA</td>
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<td>So's Your Old Lady, Minneapolis, MN*</td>
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<td>Source: A Feminist Newsletter, The, Newton, PA*</td>
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<td>Spare Rib, The, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Spazm, Berkeley, CA</td>
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<td>Speak Out Sisters, Philadelphia, PA*</td>
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<td>Speakout: A Feminist Journal, Albany, NY*</td>
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<td>Speakout: News Views, Boston, MA*</td>
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<td>Spectre, Ann Arbor, MI</td>
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<td>Speculator, Honolulu, HI#</td>
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<td>Spokeswoman, The, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Sportswoman, Culver City, CA*</td>
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<td>Statutes of Liberty, Rochester, NY</td>
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<td>Stephanie's Office Service, Syracuse, NY</td>
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<td>Stewardesses for Women's Rights, New York, NY*</td>
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<td>Street Paper, Salt Lake City, UT*</td>
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<td>Sunbury, New York, NY#</td>
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<td>Switchboard, New York, NY</td>
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<td>Tell-A-Woman, Philadelphia, PA*</td>
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<td>Texan Woman, The, Austin, TX#</td>
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<td>Through the Looking Glass, Philadelphia, PA</td>
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<td>Tide, The, Los Angeles, CA*</td>
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<td>Title VIII Report, New York, NY</td>
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<td>To, for, by and about Women, Charlotte, NC</td>
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<td>Together, Los Angeles, CA*</td>
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<td>Tooth and Nail Journal, Palo Alto, CA</td>
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<td>Traffic Jam, Seattle, WA</td>
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<td>Trans Sister, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Trial, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Triple Jeopardy, New York, NY</td>
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<td>Turn of the Screwed, Dallas, TX</td>
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<td>Twin Cities Women's Union, Minneapolis, MN*</td>
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<td>Udder Side, New York, NY*</td>
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<td>Underground Woman, St. Louis, MO</td>
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<td>Union W.A.G.E. (Women's Alliance to Gain Equality), Berkeley, CA</td>
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<td>Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation, Boston, MA</td>
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<td>United Auto Workers Women's Department Special Bulletin, Detroit, MI*</td>
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<td>United Women's Contingent, Washington, DC</td>
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<td>University Women's Association, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Up from the Basement, San Jose, CA#</td>
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<td>Up from Under, New York, NY</td>
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<td>&quot;U.S.&quot; (United Sisters), Tampa, FL*</td>
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<td>Valley Women's Center, The, Northampton, MA*</td>
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<td>Vassar Newsletter, San Francisco, CA</td>
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<td>Velvet Glove, Livermore, CA</td>
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<td>Vocational Center for Women, Carle Place, NY*</td>
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<td>Voice of Women, New England, Newtonville, MA</td>
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<td>Voice of the Women's Liberation Movement, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Washington Newsletter for Women, Washington, DC</td>
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<td>Washington State Women's Political Caucus, Tacoma, WA#</td>
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<td>Way We See It, The, Springfield, MA</td>
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<td>WEAL (Women's Equity Action League), Silver Springs, MD</td>
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<td>West Coast Association of Women Historians Newsletter, Sacramento, CA*</td>
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<td>West East Bag, Washington, DC#</td>
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<td>West East Bag, Oakland, CA*</td>
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<td>West-East Bag, Los Angeles, CA, and New York, NY</td>
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<td>What She Wants, Cleveland Heights, OH*</td>
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<td>Whirlwind, Chicago, IL#</td>
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<td>Whole Woman, Madison, WI*</td>
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Whole Woman Catalog, The, Portsmouth, NH*
WICCE - A Lesbian/Feminist Newspaper, Philadelphia, PA#
Wildcat Women, Baltimore, MD#
Wildflowers, Isla Vista, CA
W.I.L.P.F. (Women's International League for Peace and Freedom) - Baltimore, Baltimore, MD
W.I.L.P.F. - Berkeley East Bay, Berkeley, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Fresno, Fresno, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Livermore, Livermore, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Marin, Corte Madera, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Monterey, Seaside, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - National, Philadelphia, PA
W.I.L.P.F. - New England, Boston, MA
W.I.L.P.F. - Northern California, Monterey, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Palo Alto, Palo Alto, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Paterson/Wayne, Paterson, NJ#
W.I.L.P.F. - Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA#
W.I.L.P.F. - San Francisco, San Francisco, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - San Gabriel Valley, Monterey Park, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - San Jose, San Jose, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - San Mateo, Millbrae, CA
W.I.L.P.F. - Seattle, Montlake Terrace, WA
W.I.L.P.F. - Union County Newsletter, Fanwood, NJ#
W.I.L.P.F. - Washington, Washington, DC
Wisconsin Women's Newsletter, Madison, WI
Wise (Women for the Inclusion of Sexual Expression), New York, NY
Wisp, La, Los Angeles, CA
Woman Activist, The, Falls Church, VA
Woman Becoming, Pittsburgh, PA*
Woman - Berkeley, Berkeley, CA*
Woman Constitutionalist, The, Summit, MS
Woman - Davis, Davis, CA*
Woman - Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo, MI*
Woman - Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA*
Woman Worker, Los Angeles, CA*
Womankind, Chicago, IL
Womankind, Detroit, MI
Womankind, Louisville, KY
Womanpower, Brookline, MA
Woman's Journal, The, Northampton, MA
Woman's Voice, Boston, MA*
Woman's Way, San Anselmo, CA*
Woman's World, New York, NY
Womanspace Journal, Los Angeles, CA*
Women, Philadelphia, PA
Women - A Berkshire Feminist News Journal, Lenox, MA*
Women - A Journal of Liberation, Baltimore, MD
Women and Art, New York, NY*
Women and Film, Santa Monica, CA*
Women and Revolution, San Francisco, CA
Women and Work, Washington, DC*
Women Are Human, Columbus, OH*

Women As Women, Kansas City, MO*
Women for Change Center, Dallas, TX*
Women for Legislative Action Bulletin, Los Angeles, CA*

Women Historians of the Midwest Newsletter (WHOM), St. Paul, MN*
Women in Action, Washington, DC*
Women in Cell Biology, New Haven, CT#
Women in City Government United, New York, NY
Women in Geography, Syracuse, NY#
Women in Struggle, Winneconne, WI
Women in the Arts Newsletter, New York, NY*
Women in the Church, Los Angeles, CA*

Women in the World, Washington, DC#
Women Lawyers Journal, San Francisco, CA*
Women Mobilized for a Change, Chicago, IL
Women on Top, Richmond, IN#
Women Organized Against Rape Newsletter, Philadelphia, PA#

Women Strike for Peace - National Headquarters (Memo), New York, NY*
Women Strike for Peace - New York (Peaceletter), New York, NY*

Women Studies Abstracts, Rush, NY*
Women (To, by, of, for, and About), Stamford, CT
Women Today, Washington, DC
Women United, Washington, DC*
Women United for Action, New York, NY*

Women United for November 6, San Francisco, CA*
Women West, El Monte, CA
Women's Abortion Coalition Newsletter - Western Branch of WONAAC, San Francisco, CA*

Women's Ad-Hoc Abortion Coalition, San Francisco, CA
Women's Almanac, Cambridge, MA#

Women's Caucus for Modern Languages - Midwest Newsletter, Whitewater, WI#
Women's Caucus for Political Science, Gainesville, FL

Women's Caucus for Political Science Newsletter, Ithaca, NY*
Women's Caucus Newsletter, Wellesley, MA#
Women's Caucus of the New University Conference, Chicago, IL

Women's Caucus Religious Studies Newsletter, Berkeley, CA*

Women's Center - Baltimore, Baltimore, MD#
Women's Center Bulletin - Tampa, Tampa, FL*
Women's Center Bulletin - Honolulu, HI*

Women's Center Newsletter - New York City, New York, NY*
Women's Center Newsletter - Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie, NY*

Women's Center Newsletter - Stanford, Stanford, CA*
Appendix D: Native American Press from the 1960s-1970s:
Selected Titles from the North American Indian Periodicals Collection
(Microfilm Corporation of America—now distributed by UPA)

Agenutemagen, 1971-1975
Albuquerque Area Education Profile, 1971-1975
American Indian Culture Research Newsletter, 1969-1970
American Indian Education, 1961-1972
American Indian Law Newsletter, 1968-1975
Announcements (NativeAmericanRightsFund), 1972-1975
Argus, 1967-1975
Arizoniana, 1960
Arizoniana, the Journal of Arizona History, 1961-1964
Attan-Akamik, 1970-1972
Bear Facts Newsletter, 1973-1975
Blue Cloud News, 1971-1973
Calumet, 1973
Camsell Arrow, 1947-1969
Cherokee Boys Club Newsletter, 1970-1975
Cherokee One Feather, 1969-1975
Choc'taw Community News, 1969-1975
Crow Agency Flashes, 1968-1972
Dee-Ha-Nee, 1972
D.N.A. in Action, 1968-1973
Drum Beat, 1971-1972
Elbow Drums, 1971-1975
Eskimo, 1946-1975
F.I.S. Newsletter, 1967-1974
Flandreau Spirit, 1971-1975
Haa Kusteeyef Aya, 1973
Indian Education Club, 1969-1973
Indian Forerunner, 1969-1973
Indian Highways, 1945-1975
Indian Historian, 1967-1975
Indian Life and Ceremonial Magazine, 1954-1961
Indian Magazine, 1970
Indian Record, 1954-1972, 1974-1975
Indian Trader, 1970-1975
Indian Travel Newsletter, 1972-1975
Inuittituut, 1966-1972
Journal of Arizona History, 1965-1975
Little Sioux, 1975
Lummi Indian Progress, 1970
Lummi Indian Review, 1972
Lummi Squol Quol, 1973
Many Smokes, 1966-1975
Messenger (Tsaautiti), 1966-1970
Midnight Sun, 1973-1974
Mission, 1974-1975
Mission Fields at Home, 1928-1934, 1940-1973
Morning Star People, 1954-1975
Native People, 1973-1975
Navajo Area Progress Report, 1975
Navajo Community College Newsletter, 1969-1973
Navajo Education Newsletter, 1974-1975
N.C.A.I. Sentinel Bulletin, 1975
New Breed News, 1975
New Mexico, 1931-1936, 1941-1975
Nishnawbe News, 1971-1975
Northian, 1972-1975
Northian Newsletter, 1971-1975
Northwest Indian News, 1971-1975
Northwest Indian Times, 1969-1972
Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity Dee-Ha-Ne', 1973-1975
Our Native Land, 1970-1974
Padres' Trail, 1945-1976
Powwow Trails, 1946-1970
Race of Sorrows, 1956-1971
Raven Speaks, 1968-1972
Rawhide Press, 1958-1975
Red Cloud Country, 1963-1975
Renegade, 1969-1972
Science of Man, 1960-1962
Si Wong Geh, 1973-1975
Smithsonian Contributions to Anthropology, 1965-1975
Southern Indian Studies, 1949-1971
State University of South Dakota / News Report, 1955-1960
State University of South Dakota Bulletin / News Report, 1961-1963
Taiga Times, 1971-1974
Tekawennake, 1973-1975
Three Tribes Herald, 1975
Thunderbird Quill Newsletter, 1969-1971
Tosan, 1971-1975
U.I.D.A. Reporter, 1972-1975
University of South Dakota Bulletin (Institute of Indian Studies), 1973-1975
University of South Dakota / News Report, 1964-1972
Viltis, 1965-1975
Voice of Brotherhood, 1972-1973
Warpath, 1968-1972
Whispering Wind Magazine, 1971-1975
Woopahah, 1937-1975
Zuni Tribal Newsletter, 1974-1975

Appendix E: U.S. Underground and Alternative Press from the 1960s-1970s:
Selected Titles on Microform Filmed by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Alternatives
Bay Guardian, San Francisco, CA
Bayou La Rose, New Orleans, LA
Come Unity, Saint Petersburg, FL
Communities, Louisa, VA
Fifth Estate, Detroit, MI
Free Venice Beachhead, Venice, CA
Grassroots, Berkeley, CA
Green Revolution, Freeland, MD
Hardrain, Eau Claire, WI
Issues in Radical Therapy, Springfield, IL
Lancaster Independent Press, Lancaster, PA
Michigan Voice, Burton, MI
Newsreal, Tucson, AZ
North Country Anvil, Millville, MN
Northwest Passage, Seattle, WA
Overthrow, New York, NY
Post American, Bloomington, IL
Santa Barbara News & Review, Santa Barbara, CA
Shift in the Wind, San Francisco, CA
Sipapu, Winters, CA
Sun: A Magazine of Ideas, Chapel Hill, NC
Utopian Classroom: Journal of Do-It-Yourself..., San Francisco, CA
Weekly Newsmagazine, The, Seattle, WA
World Citizen, San Francisco, CA

Minorities
A & T Register, Greensboro, NC
Ahead of the Herd, New Town, ND
Akwasasne Notes, Middletown, CT
American Indian Baptist Voice, Okmulgee, OK
American Indian Culture and Research Journal, Los Angeles, CA
Ang Katipunan, Oakland, CA
Arizona Informant, Phoenix, AZ
Atlanta Inquirer, The, Atlanta, GA
Bishnik, Durant, OK
Black News, Brooklyn, NY
Buckeye Review, Youngstown, OH
Camagueyano, El, Miami, FL
Carolina Indian Voice, The, Pembroke, NC
Carolinian, Raleigh, NC
Cherokee Advocate, Tahlequah, OK
Chicago Independent Bulletin, Chicago, IL
Chicago Metro News, Chicago, IL
Chickasaw Times, The, Norman, OK
Choctaw Community News, Philadelphia, MI
Circle (Boston Indian Council), Boston, MA
Claridad (Edicion De Estados Unidos), New York, NY
Columbus Times, The, Columbus, GA
Commission on Indian Services Newsletter, Salem, OR
Dakota Sun, The, Fort Yates, ND
Dat Moi/New Land, Seattle, WA
Daybreak Star, Seattle, WA
De-Bah-Ji-Mon, Cass Lake, MN
Delta, Washington, DC
Dxwichie, Seattle, WA
Eagle's Eye, Provo, UT
Early American, Modesto, CA
East West: The Chinese-American Journal, San Francisco, CA
Echo (Ute Mountain Tribe), Towoac, CO
Fort Apache Scout, White River, AZ
Fort Lauderdale Westside Gazette, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Frente A Frente, Notre Dame, IN
Gary Crusader, Gary, IN
Genesee Valley Indian Association Grapevine, Flint, MI
Herald Dispatch, Los Angeles, CA
Hispano, El, Sacramento, CA
Indian Affairs Newsletter, New York, NY
Indian Center of San Jose Newsletter, San Jose, CA
Indian Crusader, The, Inglewood, CA
Indian Leader, Lawrence, KS
Indian Life, Rapid City, SD
Indian Times, Denver, CO
Indian Truth, Philadelphia, PA
Inter-Com (Indian Community Inter-Agency Communication), Chicago, IL
Inter-Tribal Tribune, Kansas City, MO
Iowa Orienting Express, The, Des Moines, IA
Jade: The Asian-American Identity, Los Angeles, CA
Jicarilla Chiefstain, Dulce, NM
Ka Ri Wen Ha Wi, Hogansville, NY
Letan Wankatakiya, Vermilion, SD
Lac Courte Oreilles Journal, Hayward, WI
Missionary Magazine of the Woman's Missionary Society, Birmingham, AL
Menominee Tribal News, Keshena, WI
Miccosukee Everglades News, Miami, FL
Missionary Magazine of the Woman's Missionary Society, Birmingham, AL
Morning Star People, Ashland, MT

MICROFORM SOURCES FOR THE UNDERGROUND PRESS
Mukluks Hemcunga/Indian Talk, Klamath Falls, OR
Muscogee Nation News, Okmulgee, OK
National Insurance Association, Chicago, IL
National Technical Association Newsletter, Washington, DC
Native Sun, Detroit, MI
Navajo Times, Window Rock, AZ
New Crusader, The, Chicago, IL
New River Times (Fairbanks Native Association), Fairbanks, AK
New York Recorder, Brooklyn, NY
Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission News, Olympia, WA
Now, Detroit, MI
Nuestra Lucha: Hasta La Victoria, Toledo, OH
O He Yoh Noh: Allegheny Indian Reservation Newsletter, Salamanca, NY
Oakland Post, Berkeley, CA
Obreros En Marcha, New York, NY
OKC Camp Crier, The, Oklahoma City, OK
Orange County Indian Center Telegraph, Garden Grove, CA
Paha Sapa Report, Rapid City, SD
Papago Runner, Sells, AZ
Popo Feminil, El, Northridge, CA
Portland Observer, Portland, OR
Puerto Rico Libre!, New York, NY
Qua Toqti, The Eagle's Cry, Oraibi, AZ
Red Cliff Newsletter, Bayfield, WI
Red Cloud Country, Pine Ridge, SD
Renacimiento, El, Lansing, MI
Reporter (United Indian Development Association), Los Angeles, CA
San Francisco Journal, San Francisco, CA
SCLC: Southern Christian Leadership Conference Magazine, Atlanta, GA
Sinta Gieska College News, Mission, SD
Smoke Signals from Bacone College, Muskogee, OK
Smoke Signals News Letter, Baltimore, MD
Snee-Nee-Chum, Deming, WA
Sota Eya Ye Yapi, Sisseton, SD
Source, The, Santa Fe, NM
Southern Ute Drum, Ignacio, CO
Spanish Journal, Milwaukee, WI
Speaking of Ourselves/Ni-Mah-Mi-Kwa-Zoo-Min, Cass Lake, MN
Spilyay Tymoo: Coyote News, Warm Springs, OR
Sun Reporter, San Francisco, CA
Talking Leaf, Los Angeles, CA
Three Tribes Herald, The, New Town, ND
Treaty Council News, San Francisco, CA
Tri-State Defender, Memphis, TN
Tsa'Aszi, Pine Hill, NM
Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub, Tulalip, WA
Turtle, Niagara, NY
Twin Cities Courier, Minneapolis, MN
United Indian Association of Central Washington Newsletter, Yakima, WA
United Methodist Reporter Advocate, The, Dallas, TX
United National Indian Tribal Youth, Oklahoma City, OK
Utah Navajo Baa Hane, Blanding, UT
Ute Bulletin, Fort Duchesne, UT
Vision on the Wind, Minneapolis, MN
Visiones De La Raza, Minneapolis, MN
Voz De Colorado, Denver, CO
Voz Fronteriza, La Jolla, CA
Washington Informer, The, Washington, DC
Watts Star Review, Los Angeles, CA
Wind River Journal, Fort Washakie, WY
Wind River Rendezvous, Saint Stephens, WY
Wotanin Wowapi, Poplar, MT

Politics

American, Lexington, KY
American Foreign Policy Newsletter, New York, NY
American Independent, The, Lemon Grove, CA
American Sentinel, Washington, DC
Anarcho-Syndicalist Ideas and Action, San Francisco, CA
Ann Watson Report, The, San Diego, CA
Answers to Economic Problems, Houston, TX
Appeal to Reason, The, Birmingham, AL
Armed Citizen News, Seattle, WA
Blind Justice, New York, NY
Bulletin (Committee to Restore the Constitution), Fort Collins, CO
California Socialist, Los Angeles, CA
California Statesman, Lemon Grove, CA
Capitol Community Citizens Newsletter, Madison, WI
Catholic Worker, New York, NY
CC: Wisconsin Common Cause News, Madison, WI
CCCO News Notes, Philadelphia, PA
Challenge/Desafio, New York, NY
Citizens for the Republic Newsletter, Santa Monica, CA
Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau Bulletin, Milwaukee, WI
Citizens' Report, Metairie, LA
Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau Bulletin, Milwaukee, WI
Citizens Informer, Kirkwood, MO
Citizens Party of Minnesota Newsletter, Minneapolis, MN
Citizens' Report, Metairie, LA
Civil Liberties, New York, NY
Civil Liberties Alert: A Legislative Newsletter, Washington, DC
Civil Liberties News, Milwaukee, WI
Clarion Call, The, National City, CA
Clearwater Navigator, Poughkeepsie, NY
Common Cause: Washington, DC
Common Sense: Newsletter for Libertarians & Other Friends, Miami, FL
Conspiracy, San Francisco, CA
Controversy, Norborne, MO
CovertAction Information Bulletin, Washington, DC
Cultural Correspondence, New York, NY
Cultural Correspondence, Providence, RI
Dandelion (Movement for a New Society), Philadelphia, PA
DCLP News (Dallas County Libertarian Party), Dallas, TX
Democratic Left, New York, NY
Dialogue on Liberty, Washington, DC
Eagle Forum-Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI
Energy News Digest, Allendale, NJ
Facts for Action, Eureka Springs, AR
First Principles, Washington, DC
Focus (Joint Center for Political Studies), Washington, DC
Forewarned!, Vienna, VA
Freedom Alert, Springfield, VA
Freedom Socialist, Seattle, WA
Friendly Agitator, The, Media, PA
Gray Panther Network, Philadelphia, PA
Griffiss Plowshares Update, Syracuse, NY
Guild Notes, New York, NY
Hammer and Tongs, Austin, TX
Illinois Libertarian, Chicago, IL
Impact Journal, Washington, DC
Imprimis, Hillsdale, MI
In the Public Interest, Washington, DC
Independent American, New Orleans, LA
Individual Liberty, Warminster, PA
Industrial Worker, Chicago, IL
Internationalist Worker, New York, NY
John Birch Society Bulletin, The, Belmont, MA
John Herling’s Labor Letter, Washington, DC
Klansman, The, Denham Springs, LA
Land Leaf, Stevens Point, WI
Leaflet (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana), Washington, DC
League of Women Voters of Madison Bulletin, Madison, WI
Legislative Bulletin (Women’s International League for Peace & Freedom), Washington, DC
Libertarian Connection, Los Angeles, CA
Libertas, Sterling, VA
Massachusetts Liberty: Bimonthly News and Comment, Boston, MA
Match!, The, Tucson, AZ
McAlvany Intelligence Advisor, The, Phoenix, AZ
Midnight Notes, Jamaica Plain, MA
Midwest Peace and Freedom, Minneapolis, MN
Militant, New York, NY
Mobilizer, The, Philadelphia, PA
National Chronicle, Hayden Lake, ID
National Educator, Fullerton, CA
National Fluoridation News, Gravette, AR
National Pro-Life Journal, The, Fairfax, VA
National Socialist Mobilizer, Los Angeles, CA
National Statesman, Kalamazoo, MI
National Vanguard, Washington, DC
Nature Conservancy Newsletter, Madison, WI
New America, New York, NY
New Indicator, La Jolla, CA
New Jersey Libertarian Party Newsletter, Far Hills, NJ
New Order, The, Lincoln, NE
New Solidarity, New York, NY
News & Letters, Detroit, MI
News behind the News, Tulsa, OK
Northern Lights Glimmer, The, Anchorage, AK
Northern Sun News, Minneapolis, MN
NRC Perspective, Madison, WI
Nuclear Resister, Madison, WI
Objector, The, San Francisco, CA
Organizer (National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression), New York, NY
Orthodox Marxist, The, New York, NY
Peace Newsletter, Syracuse, NY
Peace Times (American Friends Service Committee), Austin, TX
Peacemaker (Peacemaker Movement), Garberville, CA
People, Food, & Land, Fresno, CA
People’s Tribune, Chicago, IL
Plain Truth, Pasadena, CA
Point Blank, Bellevue, WA
Political Stethoscope, Washington, DC
Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin Newsletter, Madison, WI
Public Eye (Center for Public Representation), Madison, WI
Public Justice Report, Washington, DC
Quash: Newsletter of the Grand Jury Project, New York, NY
RECON, Philadelphia, PA
Red Line, The, Saint Louis, MO
Report from Valley Forge, Valley Forge, VA
Resist: A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority, Somerville, MA
Revolution, Chicago, IL
Revolutionary Worker (Seattle, WA), Seattle, WA
Rights, New York, NY
Shelterforce, East Orange, NJ
Socialist for Ohioans, Ashtabula, OH
Socialist Republic, The, New York, NY
Socialist Tribune, Miami Beach, FL
Soil of Liberty, Minneapolis, MN
Sojourner (National Sojourners), Alexandria, VA
Sojourners, Washington, DC
Sounds of Truth and Tradition, New York, NY
Southern Changes, Atlanta, GA
Southern Libertarian Messenger, The, Florence, SC
Spotlight (American Friends Service Committee), Pasadena, CA
SRA (Social-Revolutionary Anarchist) Federation Bulletin for Anarchist Agitators, Mountain View, CA
Statewatch, Minneapolis, MN
Straight Talk, Gatlinburg, TN
Strikel, Farmingdale, NY
Synthesis: Anti-Authoritarian Newsletter for, San Pedro, CA
TAP (Technological American Party), New York, NY
Texas Tribune, Houston, TX
Thunderbolt (Savannah, GA), Savannah, GA
Torch (Revolutionary Socialist League), Highland Park, MI
TRIM (Tax Reform Immediately) Bulletin, Hales Corners, WI
Trumpet (Clearinghouse on Georgia Prisons & Jails), Atlanta, GA
U.N. Reform Campaigner, Wayne, NJ
Unity (San Francisco, CA), San Francisco, CA
Update on the Libertarian Movement, Washington, DC
Uus Ilm/New World, Monroe, NY
Veteran, Chicago, IL
Vets Grapevine, Madison, WI
Virginia Association of Pro-Life Nurses Newsletter, Fairfax, VA
Voice of Freedom, Dallas, TX
Voice of Liberty, Decatur, GA
Volunteer (Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade), New York, NY
Washington Report (American Security Council), Boston, VA
Ways and Means, Washington, DC
WEHA News, Middleton, WI
Western Goals Report, Alexandria, VA
Wisp, La, Los Angeles, CA
Women for Peace Bulletin, Chicago, IL
Workbook, Albuquerque, NM
Workers' Advocate, Chicago, IL
Workers Vanguard, New York, NY
Workers World, New York, NY
Workman's Circle Call, New York, NY
Workplace Democracy, Amherst, MA
World Order, Wilmette, IL
WRL (War Resisters League), New York, NY
Young Socialist, New York, NY
Young Spartacus, New York, NY
Young Worker, New York, NY

Women

Advocate (United Society of Friends Women), Columbus, OH
ARC (Abortion Rights Council), Minneapolis, MN
Association of Libertarian Feminists News, New York, NY
Broomstick, San Francisco, CA
CCWHP (Coordinating Committee/Women in History) Newsletter, Woodside, CA
CLUW (Coalition of Labor Union Women) News, New York, NY
Common Ground: The Women's Coalition Monthly News, Milwaukee, WI
Comparable Worth Project Newsletter, Oakland, CA
Equality Now!, Madison, WI
Exponent II, Arlington, MA
Feminist Bookstore News, San Francisco, CA
Force, The, Albany, NY
Forward (League of Women Voters of Madison), Madison, WI
Friendly Woman, Seattle, WA
GFWC (General Federation of Women's Clubs) Clubwoman, Washington, DC
Media Report to Women, Washington, DC
Michigan Women, Lansing, MI
Minnesota Working Women Memo, Minneapolis, MN
Moteru Dirva (Women's Field), Brookfield, WI
Motor, Ripon, WI
NCJW (National Council of Jewish Women) Journal, New York, NY
New D.A.W.N., Ypsilanti, MI
NOW Newsletter, Eau Claire, WI
off our backs, Washington, DC
Our OWN (Older Women's Network), Santa Barbara, CA
Pioneer Woman, New York, NY
Plainswoman, Grand Forks, ND
Plexus, Berkeley, CA
Polka (Polish Woman), Scranton, PA
Reproductive Rights News, Madison, WI
SAA Women's Caucus Newsletter, Cambridge, MA
Soundings (Girl Scouts of the Milwaukee Area Inc.), Milwaukee, WI
Thesmophoria, Los Angeles, CA
Transit Home Companion, Madison, WI
What NOW (National Organization for Women), Milwaukee, WI
Appendix F: Chicano Press from the 1960s-1970s on Microform:
Selected Titles from the Chicano Studies Library, University of California, Berkeley

Actualidad, La, Huntington Park, CA, 1971
Adelante, Riverside, CA, 1969 complete
Adelante, San Jose, CA, 1968
Adelante, Topeka, KS, 1972-1977 complete
Adobe, San Luis, CO, 1974-1977 complete
Agenda, Washington, DC, 1971-1976 complete
Agenda, Washington, DC, 1976-1980
Aguila, El, Santa Monica, CA, 1971-1972 complete
Aguila, El, Susanville, CA, 1971-1974
Alacran, El, Long Beach, CA, 1970-71
Alambres de N.E.L., Oakland, CA, 1975-1978 complete
Amigos, Tucson, AZ, 1975-1977 complete
Atisbos, Stanford, CA, 1975-1978 complete
Aztlan, Leavenworth, KS, 1971
Barrio, Corpus Christi, TX, 1972
Basta Ya, San Francisco, CA, 1969-1971
Bautista Mexicano, El, San Antonio, TX, 1939-1978 complete
Bilingual Journal, Cambridge, MA, 1979-1984 complete
Bilingual Review, The/La Revista Bilingue, Binghamton, NY, 1974-1984
Books for Children, Latin Times, East Chicago, IN, 1956-1975
Borderlands, Brownsville, TX, 1978-1983 complete
Bronce, Oakland, CA, 1969 complete
Bronze, Oakland, CA, 1968-1969 complete
Camino, El, Cutler, CA, 1971
Campesino, El, San Juan, TX, 1973-1974
Caracol, San Antonio, TX, 1974-1977
Caracol, San Antonio, TX, 1977-1979
Carta Abierta, Seattle, WA, 1975-1978 complete
Cartel, Austin, TX, 1973-1976
Catolicos por la Raza, Los Angeles, CA, 1970
Causa, La, Los Angeles, CA, 1969-1972
Centro, Santa Barbara, CA, 1973-1974
Centro Chicano Cultural, El, Woodburn, OR, 1973-1974
Centro Tiburcio Vasquez Noticias/Newsletter, Santa Barbara, CA, 1972
C.F.M. Report, Los Angeles, CA, 1973
Chicana Service Center, Los Angeles, CA, 1973
Chicano, El, Colton, CA, 1968-1975
Chicano, El, San Diego, CA, 1973
Chicano de Riverside, El, Riverside, CA, 1975
Chicano Law Review, Los Angeles, CA, 1972-1977 complete
Chicano-Pomona Edition, El, Colton, CA, 1974
Chicano Student, Los Angeles, CA, 1968 complete
Chicano Student Movement, Los Angeles, CA, 1968-1969 complete
Chicano Student News, Los Angeles, CA, 1968 complete
Chismearte, Los Angeles, CA, 1976-1984
CHPAOC, Santa Barbara, CA, 1972-1973
Clamor del Pueblo, El, Santa Barbara, CA, 1972 complete
Clarin Chicano (el), Chicago, IL, 1974-1975
Clarin Chicano/Clarin, Chicago, IL, 1974-1975
Columnas Newsletter, Davenport, IA, 1971-1972
Compass, Houston, TX, 1968-1972
Con Safos, Los Angeles, CA, 1968-1972 complete
Confluencia, La, Santa Fe, NM, 1976-1978
Coraje, Tucson, AZ, 1969
Cry of Color, San Jose, CA, 1970 complete
Cuaderno, El, Dixon, NM, 1971-1976 complete
Cuadernos de Actividades, El Paso, NM, 1961-1976
Deadline, New York, NY and Berkeley, CA, 1974-1977 complete
Deganawidah Quetzacoatl, Davis, CA, 1971
Despertador de Tejas, El, Austin, TX, 1971

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Presbyterian Panamericana, Kingsville, TX, 1956-1978
Que Tal, San Jose, CA, 1970-1976
Raices, Fresno, CA, 1970-1971
Rayas, Albuquerque, NM, 1978-1979
Raza, La, Los Angeles, CA, 1967-1970
Raza, La, Los Angeles, CA, 1968-1974
Raza Cosmica, La, Azusa, CA, 1972
Raza de Bronce, San Diego, CA, 1973 complete
Raza de Bronce, La, Ontario, CA, 1972-1973
Raza Habla, La, Las Cruces, NM, 1976-1986
Raza Newsletter, La, U.C. San Francisco, CA, 1972 complete
Regeneracion, Los Angeles, CA, 1970-1975
Relampago, El, Lansing, MI, 1970-1973 complete
Renacimiento, El, Lansing, MI, 1970-1975
Reportero, El, Morgan Hill, CA, 1973
Revista Chicano Riquena, Gary, IN, 1973-1980
Rural Tribune, Hillsboro, OR, 1972-1976 complete
Ruta de Libertad, Los Angeles, CA, 1969
Sal Si Puedes, Santa Barbara, CA, 1970-1971
Sanse de la Raza, Cal State Hayward, Hayward, CA, 1970 complete
Si Se Puede, Santa Barbara, CA, 1973-1980
Simon Ese, Oakland, CA, 1972 complete
Sol, El, Salinas, CA, 1968-1976
Somos Aztlán, Boulder, CO, 1972 complete
Speak up Chicanos, Oakland, CA, 1970 complete
Sueno, El, Sacramento, CA, 1971 complete
Teatro, El, Fresno, CA, 1970-1971

Tejidos, Austin, TX, 1973-1975
Tejidos, Austin, TX, 1976-1977 complete
Telpuchcalli y Calpulli, Berkeley, CA, 1970 complete
Tenaz, El, San Juan Bautista, CA, 1971-1972
Tezcatlipoca, Madison, WI, 1975
Tiempo, El, Oakland, CA, 1972
Trabajadores de la Raza, Los Angeles, CA, 1969-1978 complete
Ultreya, Dallas, TX, 1972-1977
Venceremos, Redwood City, CA, 1970-1971
Verdad, La, Crystal City, TX, 1972-1974
Verdad, La, San Diego, CA, 1969-1971
Vida Nueva, La, Los Angeles, CA, 1969-1970
Visitante Dominical, Huntington, IN, 1974-1979
Vocero Informativo, San Ysidro, CA, 1974
Voz, La, Minneapolis, MN, 1972-1977
Voz Catolica, La, Oakland, CA, 1973 complete
Voz Chicana, La, San Juan, TX, 1972
Voz de Alianza, La, Albuquerque, NM, 1970-1971
Voz de Joaquin, La, Albuquerque, NM, 1970 complete
Voz de La Raza, La, Stockton, CA, 1970-1973
Voz de La Tierra, La, Fresno, CA, 1972
Voz de Los Llanos, La, Lubbock, TX, 1970
Voz del Consejo, San Antonio, TX, 1972
Voz del Pueblo, Hayward, CA, 1970-1972 complete
Voz Latina, La, Newark, CA, 1973-1974
Ya Mero, Pharr, TX, 1969-1972 complete
Yaqui/Compass, Houston, TX, 1968-1970
Zapatista, El, Pueblo, CO, 1968 complete


Jesus People, Religious Groups, the Occult, the Extraterrestrial

Acorn, 1971
Ahimsa, 1972-1974
And It Is Divine, 1974
Awake, 1974
Back to Godhead, 1969-1971
The Catacomb Press, 1972
Centerline, 1971-1973
Continuum, 1972
The Cosmic Echo, 1973
Crystal Well (was Waxing Moon), 1970-1974
Diaspora, 1971-1973
The East West Journal, 1972-1975

ECK World News, 1972-1975
ESP Orbit, 1971-1972
Feraferia, 1967
Gandalf's Garden, 1968-1969
Genesis - 3, 1971, 1974
Gnostica News, 1971-1975
Grapevine, 1975
Hashchar, 1972
Homecoming, 1971
New York Mattachine Times, 1973
Open Doors, 1972
Radical Caucus Gay Liberation Front Newsletter, 1971
Sisters by and for Gay Women, 1974-1975
Spectre, 1971-1972
Tangents, 1965-1970
Uranian Mirror, n.d.
Vector, 1972-1973
WICCE, 1974

Military Underground

About Face (Germany), 1970
About Face (New York), 1971-1973
About Face: The EM News, 1969
Aboveground, 1969-1970
Act, 1969-1971
Aerospaced, 1969-1970
All Hands Abandon Ship, 1970
All Ready on the Left, 1970-1971
The Ally, 1969-1971
Anchorage Troop, 1970
Anti-Brass, 1970
Antithesis, 1970
As You Were, 1969-1970
Attitude Check, 1969-1970
The Awol Press, 1969
Black Unity, 1970
Bragg Briefs, 1969-1975
Broken Arrow, 1969-1971
Charleston G.I., one issue
Common Sense, 1971
Counter Point, 1969
The Destroyer, 1970-1971
Duck Power, 1969-1971
Dull Brass, 1969
Eat the Apple, 1969-1970
Fall in at Ease, 1972
Fed Up, 1970
Fort Yuma. C.A.P. News, 1971
Forward, 1971-1972
A Four Year Bummer, 1969-1971
Fragging Action, 1972
Fun, Travel, & Adventure, (FTA), 1968-1971
GAF, 1969
GI Organizer, 1969
GI Press Service, 1969-1971
GI Voice, 1969
Gigline, 1972
The Graffitti, 1970
The Green Machine, 1970
Harass the Brass, vol. 1, no. 1
Head On, 1969
Helping Hand, 1971-1974
Korea Free Press, 1971
The Last Incursion, one issue
Liberated Barracks, 1972
Marine Blues, 1974
Napalm, 1970
The Obligore, 1969-1970
Offul Times, 1972
Om, 1969-1970
Open Ranks, 1969-1970
The Paper Grenade, 1970-1971
The Pawn, 1969-1970
Potemkin, 1970
Proper Gander, 1970
Rage, 1972
Rap!, 1970-1971
The Raw Truth, 1971
Redline, 1970-1974
Rough Draft, 1969
Shakedown, 1969-1970
Short Time, 1970, 1972
SPD News, 1969
The Star Bungled Beggar, 1972
The Star Spangled Bummer, vol. 10
Top Secret, 1969
Toronto American Deserters' Committee, 1970
The Ultimate Weapon, 1969-1970
Underwood, 1971
Up Against the Bulkhead, 1970-1973
Up Against the Wall (formerly Where It's At), 1970
Up Front, 1969
Venceremos, 1970
We Got the Brass, 1969

Radical Approaches to Education

Act, 1971
Alternatives for Education Newsletter, 1972-1975
Big Rock Candy Mountain, 1970-1971
Centerpeace, 1971-1973
Inequality in Education, 1975
The Innovative Education Newsletter, 1972-1974
Intercom, 1972
Journal of Educational Change, 1969-1972
Journal of the Experimental College, 1972
Journal of World Education, 1972
Media Mix, 1972-1975
New School Movement Newsletter, 1971-1973
New Schools Exchange Newsletter, 1969-1974
New Ways in Education, 1972-1975

Outside the Net, 1970-1973
The Red Pencil, 1969-1972
The Summerhill Society of California, 1972
The Teacher Paper, 1971-1973
Teachers and Writers Collaborative Newsletter, 1970-1972
This Magazine Is about Schools, 1971-1973
Zephyros, vol. 4, no. 9

High School Publications

The Alternative, 1971
The Beverly Stash, 1971
Bird, 1971
Brass Tacks, 1970
Brook, 1972
Changes, 1972
Chelmsford Free Press, 1972
Desiderata, 1971
Do It, 1972
The Dungeon, 1972
Family, 1972
First Amendment, 1972
The Fist, 1972
Fly by Night, 1971
FPS, 1970-1975
Free Pest, [n.d.]
Fusion, 1969
Grass High, 1971
Great Society, 1971
Hamilton Gazette, 1972
Happy Trails, 1971
Here and Now, 1971
High School Student Press, 1972
Individual, 1969-1970
Inter-High, 1971
Jailbreak, 1971
Jive Times, 1972
The Liberator, vol. 2 and 3, no. 5
Madison Area H.S. Free Press, 1972
Mark and Charlie Do It Again, 1969
The Midnight Special, 1970-1971
Milestones, 1971
Minor's Lamp, 1968-1969
My Yellow Submarine, 1972
New Improved Tide, 1971-1972
New Morning Free Press, 1971
Oracle, 1972
Pack Rat, 1969-1970
El Papel, vol. 2, no. 5
The Paper, 1970
Paper Tiger, 1972-1973

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Peach, 1971-1972
The Phantom Press, 1970
Rebel's Voice, 1971-1972
Red Army, 1971
Revelations, 1970
The Running Dog, 1971
A Salty Dog, 1971
The SCS Paper, 1972
Smash, 1970
Stand, 1972
Stand Together, 1970
Star Spangled Revolutionary Press, 1972
Stomp, 1971-1973
Student Independent Press, 1969-1971
Surgery, 1972
Synergy, 1971
The Time Machine, 1972
Twinkle News, 1972
Underneath Metuchen High, 1972
The Unity Paper, 1971-1972
Uprising, 1971
The Vast Minority, 1969
Volunteers, 1970
Voyce, 1972
We Dare Be Free, 1971
W.S.U. Newsletter, 1972

Alternative Lifestyles

Alternate Society, 1970-1972
Alternate Sources of Energy, 1971-1974
Alternative to Alienation, 1974
Alternatives, 1971-1975
Alternatives! Foundation Newsletter, 1970
Alternatives Journal, 1971-1973
Alternatives Newsletter, 1971
Arts Labs Newsletter, 1970-1971
Back to the Sticks, 1971
Black Bart Brigade, 1971
The Budget, 1972-1973
The Canadian Whole Almanac, 1970-1972
Clear Creek, 1971-1972
c/o: The Journal of Alternative Human Services, 1974
Co Evolution Quarterly, 1974-1975
Come out to the Good Life, 1974
Communication, 1972-1975
Communitarian, 1972
Communitas, 1972
Communities: Journal of the Commune Movement, 1972-1974
Cormallen, 1970-1971
The Country Bizarre, 1971-1972
Country Senses, 1970-1971
Countryside, 1971
Cynthia, 1972
Domebook, 1971
Domeletter, 1971-1973
Earth, 1971-1972
Earth Conscious, 1970
Earth Journal (was Minnesota Earth Journal), 1973-1975
Earth Times, 1970
Ecologist, 1972-1974
Ecology and Politics Newsletter, 1970
Elysium: Journal of the Senses, 1972-1975
Entitas, vol. 2, no. 5
The Environment, 1971
Environmental Action, 1971-1973
Environmental Defense Fund Newsletter, 1970-1974
Family Life, 1971-1974
Family Store, 1971
Flower Patch Magazine, 1971-1972
Greenfeet, 1970
Guyon Society, 1969
Harrad, 1970
The Homesteader, 1970-1971
Homesteaders-Landcrafters Newsletter, 1972
Hunt Saboteurs Association Newsletter 1971
Impact, 1973
Innerspace, one issue
La Leche League, 1971-1975
The Last Conspiracy, 1971
The Leaflet, 1972-1975
Macrobiotic Messenger, vol. 1, no. 2
Minnesota Earth Journal (see Earth Journal), 1971-1972
Monthly News of Co-Op Communities, 1973
Muir and Friends, 1970
Nasha Envelope on Survival, 1971
National Reporter, 1972
Natural Lifestyles, 1971-1972
New Community Projects Communication, 1972-1975
Northwind, 1972-1973
Not Man Apart, 1970-1973
Omen, 1970-1971
Open End, 1972
Organic Gardening and Farming, 1942, 1972-1973
The Ozarks Mountaineer, 1972-1975
The Questers Newsletter, 1970
Radical Software, 1970-1972
Rags, 1970-1971
Sexual Freedom League of Michigan, 1972-1975
Sierra Review, 1971
Sower, 1970
Survival, 1970
Third View, [n.d.]
Toiyabe Trails, 1972-1975
Vegetarian Voice, 1974-1975
Vibrations, 1971
Vibrations: Drug Survival News, 1972
Vocations for Social Change (see Workforce), 1969-1973
Well Being, 1972
Whole Earth Catalogue, 1969-1971
The Whole Life Catalog, 1970
The Wildcrafters World, 1971
The Woodheat Quarterly, vol. 1, no. 1
The Woodstock Aquarian, 1971
Workforce (was Vocations for Social Change), 1972-1973

Libertarian

A Is a Newsletter, 1971-1975
The Atlantis News, 1971-1972
The Atlantis Quarterly, 1968-1969
Commentary on Liberty, 1969, 1971
Efficacy (was Innovator), 1969-1971
Equality, 1965-1976
Ergo, 1972-1973
The Fire Bringer, 1971-1973
The Free Market, 1972-1973
Independent Libertarian Commentary, 1971-1973
Individual Liberty, 1974-1975
Individualist, 1970-1972
Innovator, 1965-1969
Invictus, 1970-1973
Jag, 1971-1975
Liberator, 1970

Libertarian Analysis, 1970-1971
The Libertarian Connection, 1972-1973
Libertarian Option, 1973
The Match, 1970, 1974-1975
The New Banner, 1972-1973
Notes of Fee, 1972-1975
Rampart College Newsletter, 1971-1974
The Shadow, 1973
Sol III, 1971-1972
Vonu Life (was Preform-Inform), 1973

Radical Health

For the People's Health, 1970
Health/Pac Bulletin, 1970-1971
Health Rights News, 1968-1973
Medical Resistance Union Newsletter, 1968-1970
Occupational Health Project Report, 1972
The Pharmchem Newsletter, 1972-1973
Research Network Newsletter, 1972
Rough Times (was The Radical Therapist), 1970-1972
Social Action: Newsletter of Psychologists for Social Action, 1971
Street Medicine, Chicago Style, 1970

Note: 390 titles are preserved on 72 reels of microfilm. All but a few are from the United States. Individual reels are available from Temple University Libraries.


--- MICROFORM SOURCES FOR THE UNDERGROUND PRESS ---

Advocate (Los Angeles Advocate), Los Angeles, CA, 1967-, USC; 1967-1970, NYP
Agape and Action, Berkeley, CA, 1970-1971, UCB
Ain't I a Woman?, Iowa City, IA, 1970-1973, UMI
Akwesasne Notes, Mohawk Nation, NY, 1969-, UMI
Alternatives, Oberlin, OH, 1976-1982, UMI
Amazon Quarterly, Oakland, CA, 1972-1975, UCB
Amerasia Journal, Los Angeles, CA, 1971-, UMI
Amerindian: American Indian Review, Chicago, IL, 1952-1974, UMI
Amicus Journal, New York, NY, 1979-, UMI
Amnesty Action, New York, NY, 1966-, NYP
Ann Arbor Sun (later, Sun), Ann Arbor, MI, 1971-76, UMI
Asian Week, San Francisco, CA, 1979-, LM
Babylon, 1971-1972, New York, NY, NYU
BAR [Bay Area Reporter], San Francisco, CA, 1971-1989, UCB
Bar Rag, San Francisco, CA, 1967, UCB
Berkeley Barb, Berkeley, CA, 1975-1980, NYPL
Bill of Rights Journal, New York, NY, 1968-, UMI
Bitalian News, Chicago, IL, 1977-1978, LM
Black Panther, Oakland, CA, 1968-1980, UMI
Black Scholar, San Francisco, CA, 1969-, UMI
Blade, The, Irvine, CA, 1975-1989, CMS
Bridge, New York, NY, 1973-1985, UMI
Bridge, The, San Jose, CA, 1970-1971, UCB
Buffalo Insigher, The, 1967, MSC
Call, The, Chicago, IL, 1974-1982, LM
Carta Editoriale, Riverside, CA, 1963-1969, LM
CCCO [Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors] News Notes, Philadelphia, PA, 1949-, UMI
Center for Cuban Studies Newsletter, New York, NY, 1974-1976, LM
CHF [Committee for Homosexual Freedom] Newsletter, San Francisco, CA, 1969, UCB
Chicano, El, San Bernardino, CA, 1968, LM
Chicano Theatre, San Juan Bautista, CA, 1973-1974, LM
Cineaste, New York, NY, 1967-, UMI
Come Out, New York, NY, 1969-1972, NYP
Coming Up!, San Francisco, CA 1979-1989, UCB
Communities, Louisa, VA, 1972-, UMI
Con Safos, Los Angeles, CA, 1968-1969, LM
Counter-Spy, Washington, DC, 1973-1984, UMI
CovertAction Information Bulletin, Washington, DC, 1978-, UMI
Critical Sociology, Eugene, OR, 1988-, UMI
Cuban Review, New York, NY, 1974-1979, LM
Daughters of Bilitis, San Francisco, CA, 1959-1978, UCB
Detroit Sun, Detroit, MI, 1976, UMI
Dissent, New York, NY, 1954-, UMI
D.N.A. Newsletter, Window Rock, AZ, 1973-1975, CW
Dollars and Sense, Somerville, MA, 1974-, UMI
Dykes and Gorgons, Berkeley, CA, 1973, UCB
East Bay Gay Men's Newsletter, Oakland, CA, 1973, UCB
East Village Other, New York, NY, 1965-1972, UMI
East West Journal, Brookline, MA, 1978-, UMI
Ecology Center Newsletter, Berkeley, CA, 1971-, UMI
Effeminist, The, Berkeley, CA, 1971, UCB
Environmental Action, Washington, DC, 1970-, UMI
Fag Rag, Cambridge, MA, 1971-, NYP
Feminist Studies, College Park, MD, 1972-, UMI
Fifth Estate, Detroit, MI, 1965-, UMI
Food Monitor (later, Why: Changing Hunger and Poverty), New York, NY, 1977-, UMI
Free Particle, San Francisco, CA, 1969, UCB
GAA [Gay Activist Alliance] Lifeline, San Francisco, CA, 1971, UCB
Gallo, El, Denver, CO, 1968-1969, LM
Gay Bay Newsletter, San Francisco, CA, 1970, UCB
Gay Community News, Boston, MA, 1973-, NYP; GCN
Gay Flames Pamphlet, New York, NY, 19??, NYP
Gay People's Newsletter, Berkeley, CA, 1970, UCB
Gay Power, New York, NY, 196?, NYP
Gay Radical Rag, San Francisco, CA, 1970, UCB
Gay Students' Union, Berkeley, CA, 1970, UCB
Gay Switchboard, Berkeley, CA, 1970, UCB
Gay Voice, Sacramento, CA, 1971, UCB
Gaylife, Chicago, IL, 1975-1986, MML
GaysWeek, New York, NY, 1977-1979, NYP
Gayzette, Philadelphia, PA, 1974-1975, FLP
Gayzette, Salt Lake City, UT, 1975, KCP
Genesis Two, Cambridge, MA, 1970-, UMI
Gidra, Los Angeles, CA, 1971-1974, NYP
Gotham, New York, NY, 1979-1980, NYP
Gotham, a Ledger of the Gay Community, New York, NY, 1976, NYP
Great Speckled Bird, The, Atlanta, GA, 1968-1985, UMI
Green Revolution, York, PA, etc., 1963-, UMI
GSU Newsletter, Berkeley, CA, 1971, UCB
Guardian, New York, NY, 1948-, UMI
Haight Ashbury Free Press, San Francisco, CA, 1967, UCB
Hundred Flowers, Minneapolis, MN, 1970-1972, MHS
I Am, San Francisco, CA, 1971, UCB
In These Times, Chicago, IL, 1976-, UMI; 1977-1984, LM
IndianHistorian, San Francisco, CA, 1964-1979, 3MC

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— DANIEL C. TSANG —
Indian Truth, Philadelphia, PA, 1924- , CW; UMI
KTO
Industrial Worker, Chicago, IL, 1916- , UMI
Insurgent Socialist, Eugene, OR, 1972-1982
Isis, Philadelphia, PA, 1913-, UMI
Issues in Radical Therapy & Cooperative Power, Berkeley, CA, 1973-1979, UMI
ITTC [Inter Tribal Council of California] Newsletter, Sacramento, CA, 1968-1969, CW
Journal of Palestine Studies, Washington, DC, 1971-, UMI
Jump Cut, Berkeley, CA, 1974-, UMI
Kalendar, San Francisco, CA, 1972-1978, UCB
Kinesis, Carbondale, IL, 1968-, UMI
Labor History, New York, NY, 1960-, UMI
Ladder, The, San Francisco, CA, 1956-1972, UCB
Latin American Perspectives, Riverside, CA 1974-, UMI
Lavender Letter, San Francisco, CA, 1971, UCB
Lesbian Tide, The, Los Angeles, CA, 1971-1980, NYP
Lesbian Voices, Campbell, CA, 1974-1981, UCB
Los Angeles Reader, Los Angeles, CA, 1978-1984, LM
Malcriadito, El, Los Angeles, CA, 1975-1976, LM
Maverick, San Francisco, CA, 1967, UCB
Medical Self-Care, Inverness, CA, 1976-, UMI
Michigan Free Press, Ann Arbor, MI, 1974-1978, UMI, SHWS
Middle East Research & Information Project (later, MERIP Report), Washington, DC, 1971-, UMI
Mom...Guess What...!, Sacramento, CA, 1978-, NYP
Monthly Review, New York, NY, 1949-, UMI
Mother, Stanford, CA, 1971-1972, UCB
Mother Jones, San Francisco, CA, 1976-, UMI
Mothering, Santa Fe, NM, 1976-, UMI
Muhammed Speaks, Chicago, IL, 1971-1975, LM
Nation, The, New York, NY, 1865-, UMI
National NOW Times, Washington, DC, 1968-, UMI
National Reporter, Washington, DC, 1985-, UMI
Navajo Times, Window Rock, AZ, 1976-1984, LM
New Age Journal, Brighton, MI, 1974-, UMI
New Directions for Women, Westwood, NJ, 1975-, UMI
New Women’s Times, Rochester, NY, 1979-1983; CMS; LM
New World Review, New York, NY, 1932-1985, UMI
Notes from Underground, Long Island City, NY, 1970-, UMI
One, Los Angeles, CA, 1953-1958, NYP
Pacific Citizen, Los Angeles, CA, 1929-, LM
Papel de la Gente, El, Riverside, CA, 1976-1977, LM
Paperbag, Los Angeles, CA, 1968, NYP
Peace & Freedom, Philadelphia, PA, 1941-, UMI
Peacemaker, Garberville, CA, 1949-, UMI
Penal Digest International, The, Iowa City, IA, 1971-1972, NYP
People’s World, Berkeley, CA, 1943-, LM; 1938-1986, UMI
Plexus, Berkeley, CA, 1972-, LM
Political Affairs, New York, NY, 1924-, UMI
Prensa, La, Los Angeles, CA, 1967-1970, LM
Progressive, The, Madison, WI, 1929-, UMI
Radical America, Somerville, MA, 1967-, UMI
Radical Homosexual Rag, Berkeley, CA, 1970, UCB
Ramparts, Berkeley, CA, 1962-1975, UMI
Rayas, Albuquerque, NM, 1978-1979, LM
Re Vision, Cambridge, MA, 1978-, UMI
Review of Radical Political Economy, New York, NY, 1969-, UMI

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RFD, Wolf Creek, OR, etc., 1974- , UWM
Rising up Angry, Buffalo, NY, 1973-1974, MSC
Rubyfruit Readher, Santa Cruz, CA, 1976-1978, UCB
Salt Lick, The, Salt Lake City, UT, 1976, KCP
San Francisco Bay Guardian, San Francisco, CA, 1966-, UMI
San Francisco Mattachine Newsletter, San Francisco, CA, 1953-1963, UCB
San Francisco Sentinel, San Francisco, CA, 1974-1989, UCB
San Jose Gay Liberation, San Jose, CA, 1970, UCB
Sapphire, San Francisco, CA, 1973, UCB
Science & Society, New York, NY, 1936- , UMI
Science for the People, Cambridge, MA, 1969-, UMI
Seattle Gay News, Seattle, WA, 1977-, UWL
Sebastian Quill, San Francisco, CA, 1970-1972, UCB
Semana, La, Riverside, CA, 1976-1977, LM
Seven Days, New York, NY, 1975-1980, UMI
Social Policy, New York, NY, 1970-, UMI
Socialist Review, Oakland, CA, 1978-, UMI
Sojourners, Washington, DC, 1976-, UMI
Sonoma County Gay Alliance News, Santa Rosa, CA, 1978-1980, UCB
Southern Exposure, Chapel Hill, NC, 1973-, UMI
Space City, Houston, TX, 1971-1972 incomplete, NYP
Stony Hills, Newburyport, MA, 1977-, HUL
Straightqueer, San Francisco, CA, 1972, UCB
Tecolote, El, San Francisco, CA, 1970-, LM
Tricontinental News Service, Chicago, IL, 1972-1974, LM
Tundra Times, Fairbanks, AK, 1962-1975, UWL
Underground Press Directory, Stevens Point, WI, 1969, NYP
University Press, Irvine, CA, 1979-1979, CMS
Uranian Mirror, San Francisco, CA, 1971, UCB
Vector, San Francisco, CA, 1964-1976, UCB
Village Voice, New York, NY, 1955-, UMI
Voz Mestiza, La, Irvine, CA, 1979-1989, CMS
Whole Life Times, Newton, MA, 1979- , NYP
Women’s Equality Action Ledger, 1971-1979, LM
Women’s Rights Law Reporter, New Brunswick, NJ 1971-, UMI
Women’s Studies International Forum, Elmsford, NY, 1978-, UMI
Worker’s Power, Highland Park, MI, 1970-1975, LM
Yipster Times, New York, NY, 1972-1978, NYU
Young Socialist, New York, NY, 1957-1970, AMS

Note: Most titles are available on 35-mm roll microfilm; coverage may be incomplete; several titles may appear on one roll. Copies may not be available for sale for certain titles because of copyright restrictions. See also Appendixes E-G.

Preservation Source Codes:

AMS: AMS Press [New York City]
CMS: Custom Microfilm Systems [Riverside, CA]
CW: Clearwater [New York]
FLP: Free Library of Philadelphia
GCN: Gay Community News [Boston]
HUL: Harvard University Library [Boston]
KCP: Kalvar Corporation [Salt Lake City]
KTO: Kraus-Thomson [Millwood, NY]
LM: Library Microfilms [Sunnyvale, CA]; see also Appendix F
MHS: Minnesota Historical Society [Minneapolis]
MML: McLaren Micropublishing, Ltd [Toronto, ON]
MSC: Microform Systems of Connecticut [New Haven]
MSU: Mankato State University [MN]
NYP: New York Public Library [New York City]
NYU: New York University Libraries [New York City]
PUL: Princeton University Library [NJ]
SHSW: State Historical Society of Wisconsin [Madison]; see also Appendix B
3MC: 3M Company International Microfilm Press [St. Paul, MN]
UCB: University of California, Berkeley, Library
USC: University of Southern California Library
UMI: University Microfilms International [Ann Arbor, MI]
UWL: University of Washington Library [Seattle]
UWM: University of Wisconsin, Madison, Memorial Library