

Acquisitions

The Hoover Institution Library & Archives has acquired the papers of Tang Hon Cheung. Cheung was born in 1892 in the Taishan area near Kaiping, Guangdong Province, China. Despite the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which drastically restricted Chinese immigration to the United States, Tang settled in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1924, among a vibrant community of other Chinese immigrants. This collection, an epitome of Chinese immigration to the United States, features rarely seen photographs documenting the Tang family and Nationalist Chinese pilots who received training in Arizona, along with family correspondence and historical papers. These materials provide valuable supplements to Hoover's existing collections on the history of Chinese Americans such as the personal papers



Tang Hon Cheung and his wife Soo Hoo Shee in Phoenix, Arizona, 1942

of Richard A. Cheu, Pardee Lowe, Renee Lym Robertson, Iris Chang, and Zhou Shilin.

The Hoover Institution has also acquired and will make available to the public the archive of the Conflict Records Research Center (CRRC), which was established to fulfill former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates' intent to enable research on captured records with "complete openness and rigid adherence to academic freedom and integrity." The CRRC's mission was to facilitate the use of captured records to support research both within and outside the US government. The CRRC collection is comprised of digitized documents captured by the US military during combat operations, including Al-Qaeda and associated movements documents captured in Afghanistan and Saddam Hussein regime documents captured in Iraq, and offers crucial insights into questions on national security, military strategy, and foreign relations between 1970 and 2003.

The University of Arizona (UA) Libraries Special Collections has acquired the archive of author, activist, and historian Lydia R. Otero. Born and raised in Tucson, Arizona, Associate Professor Emeritus Otero served as a faculty member in the Department of Mexican American Studies in the UA College of Social and Behavioral Sciences from 2003 to 2020. The donated collection includes materials from Alianza Hispano-Americana, a mutual aid society founded in 1894 in Tucson that offered low-cost life insurance, social activities, and other services to Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the southwest; interviews from

Otero's projects; professional and research files; and personal family materials and heirlooms. The Otero Papers are part of the Special Collections Borderlands and Arizona and Southwest collecting areas, which document the culture and history in both regions.

More than 60,000 pieces of archival material, including photographs, ledger books and other media make up a new library collection established in the name of Beaulieu Vineyard (BV) at the University of California (UC)-Davis. As part of the UC-Davis Library's world-class wine collections, the Beaulieu Vineyard Records will help researchers, students, wine writers, and historians better understand the impact of BV, its founders Georges and Fernande de Latour and famed enologist André Tchelistcheff on Napa Valley and the American wine industry. It includes articles, photographs, and documents about prominent employees at BV, including André Tchelistcheff, Legh Knowles, Joseph Ponti, and Lorenzo and Aldo Fabbri; historical background on vineyards and wines, including correspondence about altar wines made during Prohibition; advertising and promotional materials from the 1940s through the early 2000s; and more. The library is digitizing portions of the collection selected for historical and research value, enabling scholars and wine enthusiasts from around the world to explore the vineyard's rich history online. *~*