

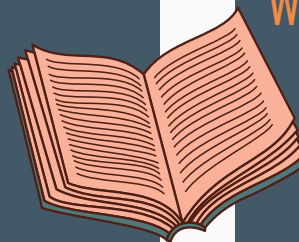


ONLINE ARCHIVE OF CALIFORNIA

OAC provides free public access to detailed descriptions of primary resource collections maintained by more than 200 contributing institutions including libraries, special collections, archives, historical societies, and museums throughout California. Here you can browse collection guides of all the available collections at Cal State LA.

WHY DO I NEED OAC???

Although Cal State L.A. has a vast collection of archival material, there is a limit to the number of items CSULA holds. The OAC online search engine helps researchers locate specific collections at different libraries across the state of California. Most importantly, the OAC online resource page provides students with archival finding aids that facilitate and guide an intentional and strategic research process.



What Kind of Information can I Find on the OAC???

- You may discover the content of archives, libraries, and museum collections. You may also find their physical location and their contact information. Some archives are available online with thousands of images

Why aren't the items I'm looking for digitized ?

- Not all collections have been digitized for a number of reasons including funding and resources. In some cases, when the research has identified a specific collection with the assistance of a finding aid, the researcher may ask for the items to be digitized.

I need to see the physical object. How can I find out more about it??

- The OAC does not own, store, or house any of the materials described in these collection guides. To find out how you can access a particular item, contact the contributing institution directly. A link to contact information is included at the top of every collection guide and on every digital item.



WHAT IS A FINDING AID???

A Finding Aid is an organizational tool, A Document Containing Detailed, Indexed, And Processed Metadata, and Other Information About a specific collection of records within an archive. The Finding aid is an important tool for researchers to analyze prior to viewing a collection in person.

Finding Aid Structure



- Collection Name
- Collection ID #
- Location
- Abstract
- Preferred Citation
- Biography/Historical note
- Scope and Content
- Series Description



Sample Search

1. Access OAC Website:
<http://www.oac.cdlib.org/>
2. Type in "Gloria Arellanes" in the search bar.
3. Locate "Arellanes (Gloria) Papers 1967-1979" and click on it.
4. Access the pdf file on the top right corner.
5. The pdf will lead you to the finding aid.



Arellanes (Gloria) Papers

Title: Gloria Arellanes Papers
Collection Number: 2010.001
Creator: Arellanes, Gloria
Dates: 1967-1979
Extent: 13.75 linear ft.
Repository: California State University, Los Angeles, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Special Collections and Archives
Location: Special Collections, Palmer, 4th floor Room 4048 - A
Provenance: Donated by Gloria Arellanes
Processing Information: Processed by Renee D. James in 2009.
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Preferred Citation: Folder title. Series. Box number. Collection title, followed by Special Collections and Archives, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, California State University, Los Angeles
Arrangement: The collection is organized into eight series: I. Subject/Topical Files; II. Programs, Flyers and Broadside/III. Newspapers; IV. Clippings V. Publications; VI. Photographs; VII. Posters; VIII. Ephemera.
Historical/Biographical Note

Gloria Arellanes (1946-) was born in East Los Angeles and raised in El Monte, California. She attended El Monte High School in the early 1960s and in the mid-1960s she worked in the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project in South Los Angeles. In the late 1960s she became Minister of Finance and Correspondence of the Chicano Brown Beret organization's founding East Los Angeles Chapter. As Minister of Finance and Correspondence she wrote press releases, letters, and edited *La Causa*, the East Los Angeles based Brown Beret Newspaper. She also served as administrator of El Barrio Free Clinic and was a member of the National Chicano Moratorium Committee (1968-1970). She attended the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C. (1968), and the Denver Youth