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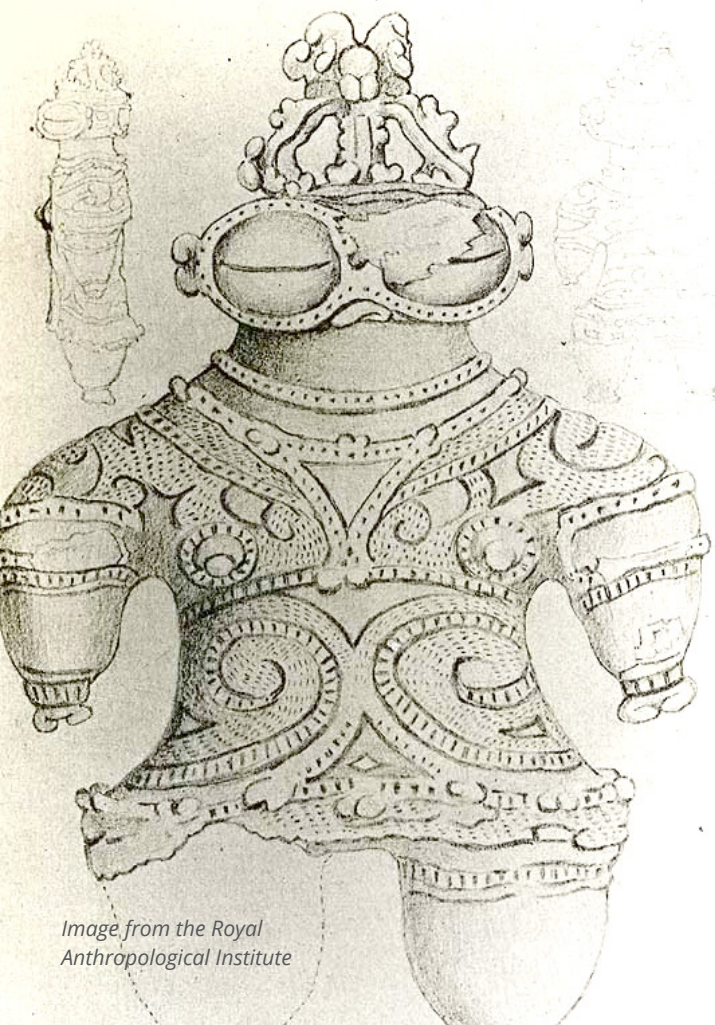


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- Enhanced metadata to facilitate discovery, citations and references.
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- Explore and overlay geo-tagged early maps on current coordinates with a cutting-edge GIS suite.
- **And much more.**

OUR PRIMARY SOURCE MATERIALS

- Manuscripts and Correspondence
- Field Notes and Personal Papers
- Maps and Charts
- Photographs and Illustrations
- Monographs and Ephemera
- Newspaper and Periodical Clippings
- Reports and Grey Literature

OUR ARCHIVE PORTFOLIO

British Association for the Advancement of Science (BAAS)

Years Covered: 1830s-1970s

Core: Complete BAAS archive and connected collections from British Universities on the successful efforts of the British scientific community to transform science into a government-funded profession.

Subjects: Agricultural Science, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Industrial Design, Mathematics, Meteorology, Physics, Technology

New York Academy of Sciences (NYAS)

Years Covered: 1803-2013

Core: Files on the Committee on the Human Rights of Scientists, the 1946 conference on antibiotics, the 1984 conference on AIDS, the Survey of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the Harbor Project.

Subjects: Botany, Chemistry, Climate Science, Ecology, Environmental Studies, Human Rights, Medical Research, Natural History, Natural Sciences, Public Health

Royal Anthropological Institute (RAI)

Years Covered: 1763-2016

Core: Two million unique pieces, including previously uncatalogued content, a 150,000-image library of ethnographic photographs taken by anthropologists around the world.

Subjects: Anthropology, Archaeology, Colonial History, Cultural Studies, Ethnic and Gender Studies, Geography, Area Studies

Royal College of Physicians (RCP)

Years Covered: 1205-1980

Core: Two million pages documenting seven centuries of medical history, medicine and culture, religion, and government, the establishment of public health systems, medical education and practice.

Subjects: Anatomy, History of Medicine and Mental Health, Medical Humanities, Medical Treatments, Military Medicine, Pharmacology, Public Health and Policy, Vaccinations

Royal Geographical Society (RGS with IBG)

Years covered: 1478-1953

Core: 100K+ maps and charts complemented by manuscripts, field notes, correspondence, drawings, and chronicles from the great expeditions of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Subjects: Borders, Climate Change, Cultures & Identities, Colonial & De-Colonization, Geo and Spatial Humanities, Geopolitics, International Law, Trade and Relations, Resources, Land Use

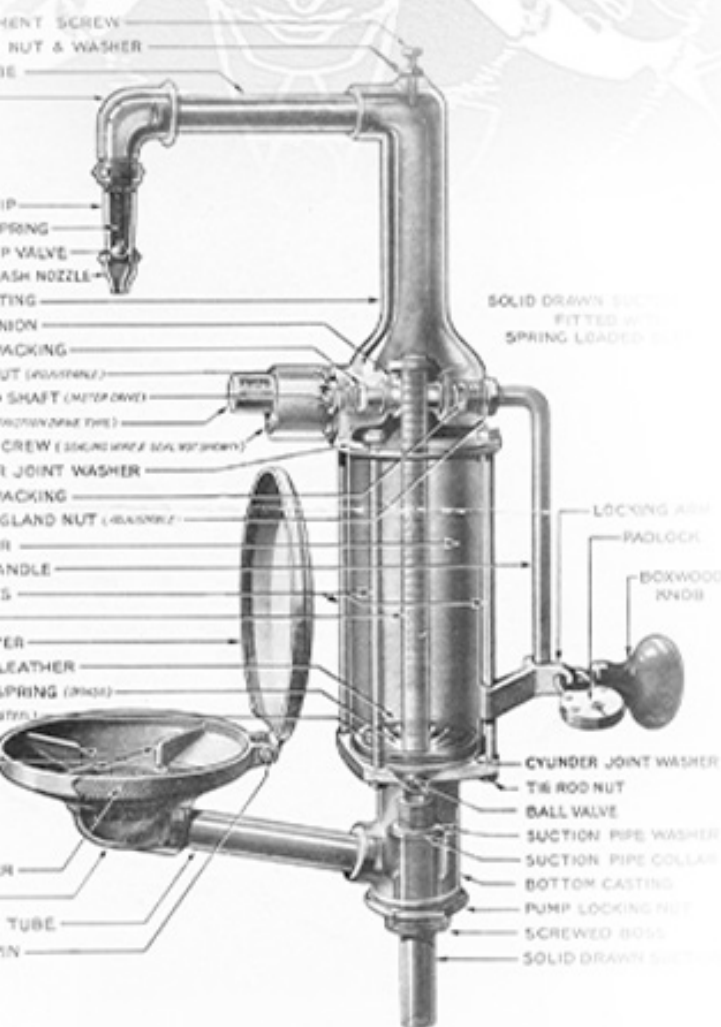


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BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

Collections on the History of Science (1830s-1970s)



150 YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

The *British Association for the Advancement of Science—Collections on the History of Science (1830s-1970s)* archive connects the complete BAAS archive at the University of Oxford's Bodleian Library, with collections from prestigious British universities, selected by a team of leading History of Science scholars.

Over 90% of the content is digitally available for the first time.

A POLITICAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY OF SCIENCE

Founded in 1831, the British Association for the Advancement of Science (BAAS) embodied the organized, and successful, efforts of the British scientific community to transform science from a self-funded endeavor of the wealthy into a government-funded professional activity at the center of the social and economic development, and to make Britain a center for science.

LADIES, LAUREATES, AND GENTLEMEN

The Association gathered prominent scientists and opened its doors to women. **Kathleen Lonsdale**, Charles Wentworth-Fitzwilliam, Joseph Lister, William Hopkins, **Charles Darwin**, Thomas Henry Huxley, Kenneth Durham, **Baron Kelvin**, Joseph Norman Lockyer, Charles Babbage, William Whewell, James Forbes, Horace Lamb, **William Henry Bragg**, Oliver Lodge, and **Adam Sedgwick** were members and leaders.

William Ramsay, BAAS President in 1911, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1904. **Frederick Gowland Hopkins**, BAAS President in 1933, received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1929. **Dorothy Hodgkin**, Nobel laureate for Chemistry in 1964, became BAAS President in 1977.

INSIDE THE ARCHIVE

The BAAS archive—over 250,000 pages providing a year-by-year chronology from 1831 to 1970s—is complemented by 750,000 pages of connected collections, presented by prestigious British universities and selected by a board of historians.

COLLECTIONS INCLUDE:

Ramsay Collection (UCL) Sir William Ramsay's lab books, papers, lectures and correspondence, as well as the papers of wife and author Lady Ramsay, and his assistant and biographer Morris Travers.

Lodge Collection (Liverpool University) 30 research notebooks belonging to Sir Oliver Lodge, whose work with electrical waves laid the foundation for wireless technology.

Wheatstone Collection (King's College) Polymath Sir Charles Wheatstone's working papers and prototypes on his many inventions, from the telegraph and the stereoscope to the enchanted lyre and the concertina.

Chatley Collection (Senate House, University of London) Engineer-turned-astronomer Herbert Chatley's work in China, including the dredging plant built in the Whangpoo and Yangtze estuaries, and his studies of Chinese and Egyptian astronomy.

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THEMES

British Science in the 19th and 20th Centuries

Professionalization of Science

Standardization of Scientific Practices

Industrial Revolution

Science and Politics

Science Education

Science Policy and Administration
Science

Industry and Manufacturing

Women in Science

Trade Unions

Government-funded Science

Science as a National Project

Scientific Inventions

Science and Entrepreneurship

Colonial Economy and Empire

Science in WWI and WWII

SUBJECTS

Agriculture

Astronomy

Botany

Biology

Chemistry

Economics

Engineering

History

History of Science

Industrial Design

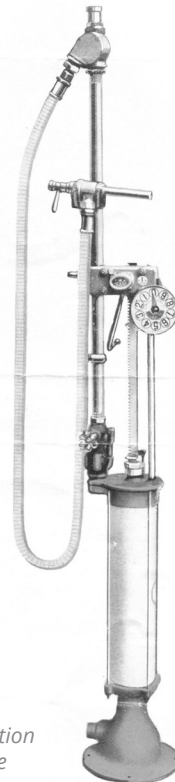
Mathematics

Meteorology

Physics

Technology

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for the Advancement of Science*



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THE ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

with The Institute of British Geographers

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THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT

Founded in 1830 to promote the advancement of geographical sciences, today **the Royal Geographical Society (RGS)** is a 16,000-member professional organization. Since its creation as a dinner club for informal scientific debates, the Society has been home to notable scientists, geographers and explorers who have helped understand and map the world as we know it.

Throughout its history, the Society has successfully advocated for the inclusion of geography teaching in schools and universities, and served as an information exchange for geographers, explorers, soldiers, administrators and naturalists, providing intelligence for academic and state endeavors.

PRIMARY SOURCE MAPS AND CHARTS DATING BACK TO THE 1400s

The digital archive is representative of the world's largest private collection of maps and charts that is held in the Society building in London. Some of the most influential geographers of the last two centuries have contributed to the collection. Notable RGS members and contributors whose works can be found in this archive include **Gertrude Bell, John Hanning Speke, David Livingstone, Robert Falcon Scott, Richard Francis Burton, Ernest Shackleton, and Edmund Hillary.**

Most of the archive materials, now available on Wiley Digital Archives, have never previously been accessible outside of the Society.

INSIDE THE ARCHIVE

Spanning 1478 to 1953, the **Royal Geographical Society (with IBG) digital archive contains more than 150,000 maps, charts and atlases** complemented by manuscripts, field notes, expedition reports, scrapbooks, correspondence, diaries, illustrations, sketches, and drawings. The archive collections include:

Mount Everest expedition photographs, field notes, records, illustrations, diaries and personal correspondence providing intimate insights into the journeys of scientists and geographers, beginning with the first British expedition in 1921 and including **Edmund Hillary's first successful ascent** in 1953.

Historic images, documents and notes from the great **Antarctic explorations** of **Robert Falcon Scott** and **Ernest Shackleton** – even including photographs of Shackleton's iconic Burberry® helmet.

Gertrude Bell's detailed expedition reports, writings, illustrations and photographs, that gave many Westerners a window into the Middle East for the very first time.

Field notes, illustrations, manuscripts, maps and notes from **David Livingstone** and **John Hanning Spekes'** expeditions into **Africa**, including the first 19th century maps of the continent.

More than **80,000 photographs** dating back to the height of the Empire and over **20,000 lantern slides** dating back to 1886.

THEMES

- Expeditions into Africa
- Expeditions to Arctic and Antarctic
- British Empire
- European colonization in Africa and the Middle East
- Climate Change
- Colonial History, Law and Policies
- Colonization and Decolonization
- Connected Continents
- Environmental Degradation
- International Trade Route Development
- Power and Borders
- Slavery and Manumission
- Women in Science and Exploration

AREA STUDIES

- Arctic and Antarctic Studies
- African Studies
- Asian and Asian Pacific Studies
- British and Commonwealth Studies
- Caribbean Studies
- European Studies
- Latin American Studies
- Middle Eastern Studies
- North American Studies
- South East Asian Studies

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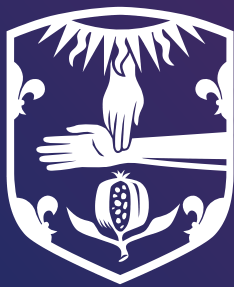
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SUBJECTS

- Anthropology
- Agricultural Geography
- Cartography
- Cultural Studies
- Environmental History
- Ethnography
- Geography
- Geology
- Geopolitics
- Historical Geography
- History
- History of Colonization and Decolonization
- International Relations
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- Physical Geography
- Urban Studies

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Royal College of Physicians

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Founded in 1518 by King Henry VIII, the *Royal College of Physicians of London* formed in response to a critical need for more stringent guidelines around medical practice. At the time, many “physicians” worked with no formal training or knowledge, spurring the RCP’s founding principle that practitioners with proper qualifications should be formally granted licenses to practice medicine, while those who were unqualified should be exposed and punished for malpractice.

Accessible through the *Wiley Digital Archives* platform, the Royal College of Physicians collection contains a vast range of original sources that have shaped over five centuries of medical progress, and represents a unique opportunity for scholars to reinvigorate their research with previously unexplored historical context.

From astronomy and anatomical studies to neurology and botanical research, the *Wiley Digital Archives: Royal College of Physicians* collection contains an extensive body of diverse and interdisciplinary original materials, available to researchers via institutional access.

A range of unique materials include:

- Books
- Committee Records
- Correspondence
- Domestic Manuals
- Grants, Charters, and Statutes
- Illustrations, Sketches, and Drawings
- Journals
- Manuscripts
- Maps
- Personal Papers
- Medical Textbooks
- Physical Artifacts
- Proceedings
- Reports
- Treatment Records
- Questionnaires
- & More!**

Spanning a vast range of disciplinary medical research:

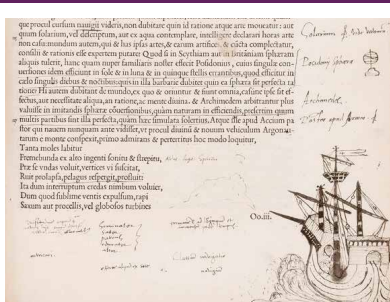
- History of Medicine
- History of the Royal College of Physicians
- Regulation, Law, Policy, and Control
- Medieval and Early Modern Texts
- Non-Western Medicine
- Anatomical Studies
- World Health
- Vaccinations
- Medieval and Early Modern Diseases and Medical Treatment
- Public Health and Common Diseases
- Military Medicine
- Early Medical Textbooks
- & More!**



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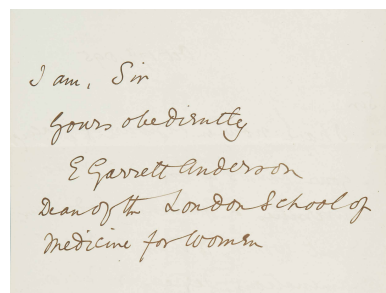
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**Studies of
John Dee**

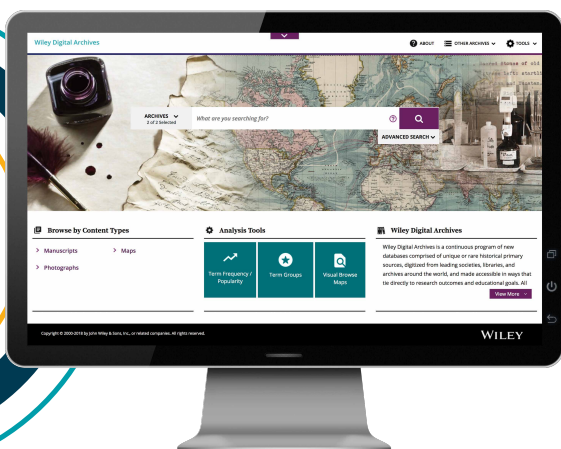


**William Harvey
Studies**



**Women in
Medicine**

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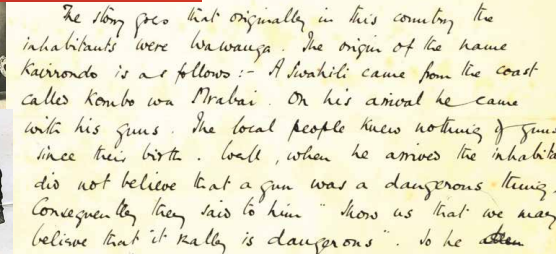
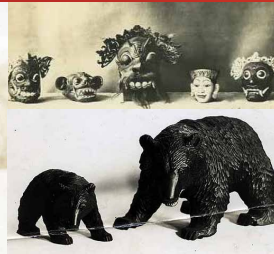
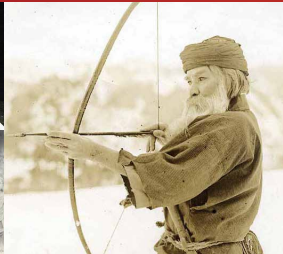
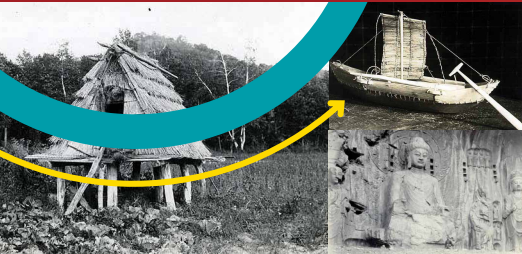
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With a distinguished tradition of scholarship stretching over 150 years, the **Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland (the Institute)** has been committed to its core goal of promoting public understanding of anthropology, education, and the contribution of anthropology to public affairs. The Institute is the world's oldest scholarly association dedicated to furthering anthropology in its broadest and most inclusive sense.

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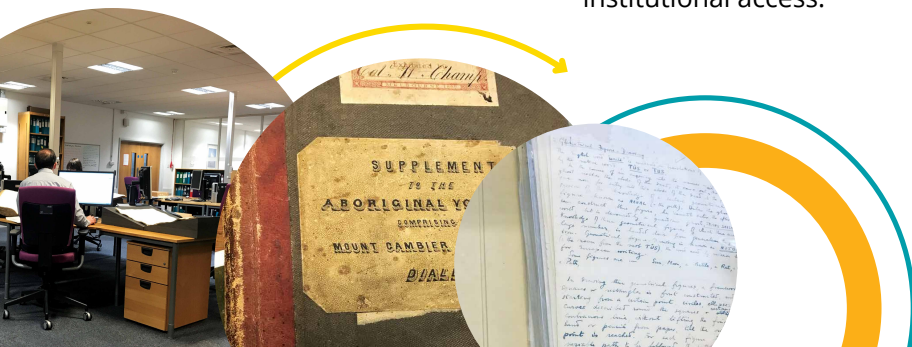
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- Fieldwork
- Gray Literature
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- Manuscripts
- Maps
- Monographs
- Pamphlets
- Periodicals
- Personal Papers
- Photographs
- Proceedings
- Reports
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Spanning a vast range of disciplinary anthropological research:

- Anthropology
- Archaeology
- Colonial History
- Cultural Studies
- Dance
- Ethnic Studies
- Geography
- Gender Studies
- Area Studies (African, East Asian, Middle Eastern, Latin American, Caribbean, South Asian, Indian, Pakistani, and Pacific)
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PERSONAL PAPERS

**Memory of the World,
Arthur Bernard
Deacon (1903–1927)**



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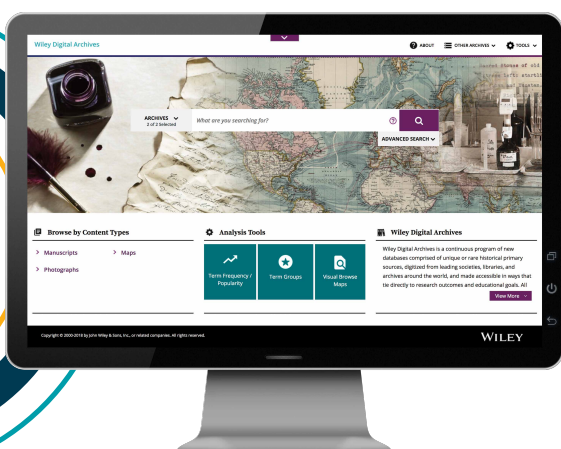
**Ethnographic
Photographic Library
(Originates in the 1860s)**



FIELDWORK

**Edward Horace
Man Collection**

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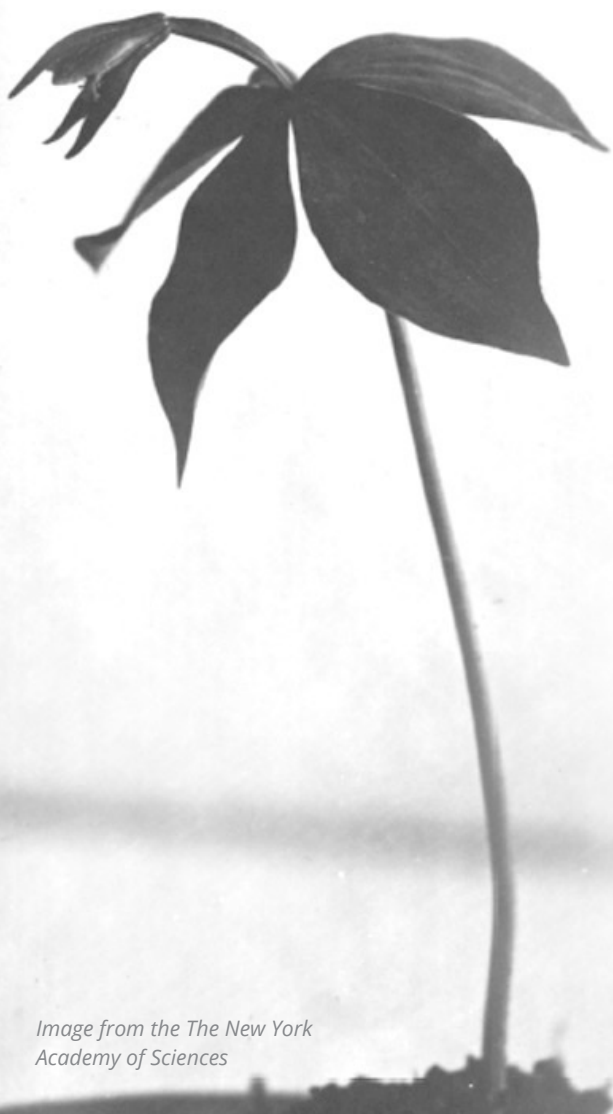


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EXPLORE 200 YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Spanning over two hundred years from 1801 to 2013, the New York Academy of Sciences' archive uniquely encapsulates the history and development of natural science, technology and modern biomedical sciences throughout the development of the United States as well as internationally.

RESEARCH, EDUCATION, POLICY

The New York Academy of Sciences (NYAS), founded in 1817 as the Lyceum of Natural History in the City of New York, is dedicated to driving innovative solutions to society's challenges by advancing scientific research, education and policy.

Throughout its history, the Academy has brought together extraordinary people working at the frontiers of discovery and thought, including **Charles Darwin, Margaret Mead, President Thomas Jefferson, President James Monroe, Louis Pasteur, John James Audubon, Elizabeth Gertrude Britton, Asa Gray, Alexander Graham Bell, Neil deGrasse Tyson, and Thomas Edison.**

SCIENCE, HUMAN RIGHTS AND SOCIETY

In 1978, NYAS founded the Committee on the Human Rights of Scientists. It has actively petitioned for scientists, healthcare professionals and engineers who have been imprisoned, exiled, or denied the right to pursue scientific work and communicate their findings.

The NYAS archive documents anti-intellectualist sentiments towards scientists. It also chronicles efforts by governments and corporations to influence research into the exploitation of natural resources, labor conditions, and the environmental and economic impacts of mining, drilling, industrial waste and pollution.

Today, with more than 20,000 members across 100 countries and **a President's Council with 36 Nobel Laureates**, the Academy and its global network continue to tackle some of the world's most pressing concerns, from global malnutrition to improving access to STEM education in underserved communities.

INSIDE THE ARCHIVE

The Academy's archive contains files from the influential **Committee on the Human Rights of Scientists**, field notes, records and research from the historical scientific **Survey of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands** and **The Harbor Project**, an endeavor that impacted environmental standards around the world. The content also includes:

Records from seminal scientific events such as the 1946 landmark conference on the **development of antibiotics**, a groundbreaking 1965 conference on the **biological effects of asbestos**, and the world's **first conference on AIDS** in 1984.

Files from **Dr. Samuel Lantham Mitchell**, the Academy's originator and first president, who wrote *The Medical Repository* journal, considered the catalyst for modern chemistry.

Albert Einstein's photo files.

Collections and photographic records of **Nathaniel Lord Britton**, Academy president (1906), principal force behind, and first director of, the New York Botanical Garden.

Publications by **David Barnard Steinman**, the structural engineer and former Academy president (1953), known for his work on the Brooklyn Bridge in New York and the Mackinac Straights Bridge in Michigan.

Materials from Dr. **Joshua Lederberg**, former NYAS president and famed molecular biologist known for his work in microbial genetics, artificial intelligence and the U.S. space program, who, at age 33, won the 1958 Nobel Prize in Medicine for discovering that bacteria can mate and exchange genes.

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Aquatic and Marine Life
Antibiotics
Asbestos
Birds
Civil and Human Rights
Climate Change
Clinical Medicine
Conservation
Drugs Development
Environmental Impacts of Mining and Drilling
Environmental Standards
Fisheries
Human Rights of Scientists
Indigenous Plants
Industrial Waste
New York City History
Pollution and Pollutants
Public Health
Science and Policy
STEM
Treatment of AIDS

SUBJECTS

Biology	Hydrology
Biomedical Science	Ichthyology
Biotechnology	Medical Science and Research
Botany	Mineralogy
Caribbean Studies	Natural History
Chemistry	Natural Sciences
Climate Science	North American Studies
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