# Lloyd Lewis and Bruce Catton Research Notes collectionUSGPL.LLBC

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### **Summary Information**

**Repository:** Mississippi State University Libraries

Creator: Lewis, Lloyd, 1891-1949

**Creator:** Catton, Bruce, 1899-1978

**Title:** Lloyd Lewis and Bruce Catton Research Notes collection

**ID:** USGPL.LLBC

**Date [bulk]:** 1840-1967

**Physical** 7 Cubic Feet

**Description:** 

**Language of the** English.

Material:

## **Scope and Content Note**

This collection contains the research notes of Lloyd Lewis and Bruce Catton, biographers of Ulysses S. Grant and historians of te Civil War era. Subjects covered include Ulysses S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, William T. Sherman, the Mexican-American War, the American Civil War, Reconstruction, the Presidency, West Point, Grant's World Tour. Types of material found in this collection include: hand-written and typed research notes, correspondence, including originals dating back to the 1850s and 1860s from Horace Greeley and Thomas Ewing, newspaper clippings, pamphlets and publications, photographs, including reprints, CDVs, cabinet cards, and stereographs, and a lock of famed abolitionist and orator Frederick Douglass's HAIR. The collection also includes the notes on Catton's books, Grant Moves South, and Grant Takes Command, with critiques by historian E. B. Long.

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#### **Administrative Information**

#### **Publication Statement**

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### **Controlled Access Headings**

- United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865.
- Reconstruction (U.S. history, 1865-1877)
- Mexican War, 1846-1848.
- Grant, Ulysses S. (Ulysses Simpson), 1822-1885
- Lincoln, Abraham, 1809-1865
- Sherman, William T. (William Tecumseh), 1820-1891

### **Biographical and Scope Note**

Lloyd Lewis: A Biographical and Scope Note, by David L. Wilson, August 14, 1973

Lloyd Lewis was born in Pendleton, Indiana, May 2, 1891. Upon graduation from Swarthmore College in 1913, he entered journalism, working first in Philadelphia, then in Chicago. Between 1920 and 1930 he was involved in advertising in Chicago. Lewis married Kathryn Dougherty, a newspaperwoman, in 1925. He began a long association with the Chicago Daily News in 1930 as a drama critic, a sports editor, and, finally, managing editor (1943-45). From 1945 until his death four years later, he wrote a weekly column for the Chicago Sun-Times, and embarked into the world of the working scholar, basing his operations at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Journalism was Lewis's vocation; the study of history his avocation. However, he was much more than a dilletante. A prolific writer, he was author, co-author, or editor of ten books, as well as numerous magazine and newspaper articles. Letter from Lloyd Lewis, letter written to his publishers while he was immersed in research on Grant, may be his most valuable

contribution to the working scholar. This thin volume of letters, published after his death, contains fascinating insights into a thoroughly professional scholar practicing his craft. Lewis eloquently assessed the pleasures, agonies and pitfalls of a biographer.

Lewis's passion was the Civil War era in American history. Kathryn Lewis was once asked at an afternoon tea what her husband did for a living. "I lost my husband in the Civil War," she replied. His first venture into serious scholarly writing, Myths After Lincoln, was written at the same time his friend Carl Sandburg was writing Lincoln: The Prairie Years. Lewis examined the folklore and legends surrounding Lincoln's assassination and subsequent internment. His second affair with an historical figure was with William Tecumseh Sherman, the end result being Sherman: Fighting Prophet. Though additional research has dated much that Lewis wrote about Sherman, his literary craftsmanship was superb, and the book is still a major work on Sherman. Research on Sherman gave Lewis a new enduring respect for Sherman's mentor and protector, Ulysses S. Grant, at a time when Grant's reputation as either general or president was not high among scholars. Early in the 1930's Lewis considered writing a major biography of Grant. His plan, for a variety of reasons, did not come to fruition until 1945 when he signed a contract with Little, Brown Company to write a multi-volume study of Grant. Before his death, he completed the critically acclaimed first volume, Captain Sam Grant. Much of the research for the final volumes was completed at the time of his fatal heart attack on April 21, 1949.

The voluminous research notes were sent by Mrs. Lewis to another journalist turned historian, Bruce Catton. Catton used the Lewis material as a solid research base from which to complete the next two volumes of Grant biography, Grant Moves South and Grant Takes Command, which carries the subject through the Civil War. After completing his Grant volumes, Catton, with the encouragement of Mrs. Lewis, donated the Lewis papers to the Ulysses S. Grant Association, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Some of Catton's own research notes on Grant, along with notes provided for Catton by E. B. Long, are interfiled with the Lewis Papers.

A thorough and industrious researcher, Lewis usually typed two or more carbons of each note, enabling him to file the same item under several different subject headings. He also had a journalist's penchant for cutting and pasting material to fit his immediate needs. If Lewis had a weakness as a researcher, it was his tendency to entrust to memory the source of some research notes. Although the Lewis papers are sometimes difficult to use, the effort is especially rewarding because of the numerous original manuscript sources in private hands he turned up during the course of his investigation. He encouraged the holders of such documents to place them in an appropriate historical library to make them available to all scholars. In a few instances, however, manuscripts have temporarily disappeared, and are not available except through Lewis's research notes. Lewis also worked extensively with newspapers of the period from all areas of the country, and conducted a thorough survey of secondary sources.

Lewis did not confine his research exclusively to Lincoln, Grant and Sherman. He vigorously pursued James H. Lane of Kansas, Hubert Dilger (a Prussian-trained artillery officer in the Union army), and Philip Kearny. By corresponding extensively with descendants he unearthed considerable original manuscript materials, some of which again are available only through Lewis's research notes. Of equal interest is a large number of drafts of Lewis articles, some unpublished, scattered through his papers.

Lewis carried on an extensive correspondence in connection with his research endeavors. Of particular interest in the Lewis papers are some notes and letters from Carl Sandburg and an extensive correspondence with Sherman relatives, including Hugh Ewng, Jr., P. T. Sherman, and Eleanor Sherman Fitch. He corresponded with Louis F. Dilger and other Dilger family members, as well as members of the Kearny family. In addition to the papers at the USGA, a collection of Lloyd Lewis correspondence (about 300 items) at the Newberry Library emphasizes his literary and political aspects of his career.

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### **Collection Inventory**

### Series I: Lloyd Lewis-Bruce Catton Correspondence Files

#### Note

This series contains answers to research questions posed by Lloyd Lewis. This series also contains photocopies of letters written by prominent 19th century figures including Ulysses S. Grant, Horace Greely, and Hugh Ewing. Original 19th century letters found in this series were photocopied with a copy being placed in the original position, and the original letter being removed to a separate series.

Title/Description	Instances	
Bruce Catton Correspondence File, 1955-1967	drawer 1	folder 1
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence, 19th Century Letters, 1934-1948	drawer 1	folder 2
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence, 1910-1935	drawer 1	folder 3
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence, 1936-1944	drawer 1	folder 4
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence, 1945	drawer 1	folder 5
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Lloyd Lewis Correspondence, 1947	drawer 1	folder 7
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence, 1948-1950	drawer 1	folder 8
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence with Paul M. Angle, 1928-1947	drawer 1	folder 9
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence with Dilger Family, 1933-1938	drawer 1	folder 10
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence with Kearny Family, 1933-1936	drawer 1	folder 11
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence with Carl Sandburg, 1928-1937	drawer 1	folder 12
Lloyd Lewis Correspondence with Sherman Family, 1929-1946 (2 Folders)	drawer 1	folder 13

Series II: Photocopies made for Lloyd Lev	wis	
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Photocopies-U.S. Grant Letters, 1858-1897	drawer 1	folder 14
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Generals, Grant's Relations with, 1862-1885	drawer 1	folder 44
Generals: Miscellaneous, 1861-1883 (2 Folders)	drawer 1	folder 45
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Grant, Jesse Root, 1862-1884	drawer 1	folder 48
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Lewis, Lloyd: "Summing up Grant as President."	drawer 2	folder 5
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Long, E.B.: Research Notes on USG (2 Folders)	drawer 2	folder 8
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Chicago History, Fall 1945	drawer 4	folder 51
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Ewing, George. The Military Journal of George Ewing: A Soldier of Valley Forge, 1928	drawer 4	folder 56
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Guese, Lucius E. "St. Louis and the Great Whiskey Ring," ND	drawer 4	folder 60
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Korn, Bertram W. "Isaac Mayer Wise on the Civil War," 1947	drawer 4	folder 70
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Webster, Harrie. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, "Some Personal Recollections and Reminiscences of the Battle of Port Hudson," January 3, 1894	drawer 4	folder 86
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J.A. Campbell to C.C. Augur, April 11, 1870	box 5	folder 5	

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Bridge over Tennessee River	box 5	folder 17	item LL-19
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