



Collection 1960

Logan-Fisher-Fox Family Papers

1703-1940

45 boxes, 73 vols., 33.4 lin. feet

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Abstract

The Logan-Fisher-Fox family papers focus on the members of three prominent Philadelphia Quaker families. The material offers a study of the minds and lifestyles of several generations of active members of the Society of Friends and is a valuable source of information on family life, highlighting the position of women in the family.

Scope & content

The Logan-Fisher-Fox Papers document multiple generations of interconnected families and include information on political and social issues as well as business enterprises and philanthropic endeavors. The collection is particularly rich in family correspondence illuminating many relationships between spouses, siblings, and parents and children. Of particular interest are the many references to the families' Quaker faith and details of multiple voyages within the U.S. and abroad.

Series 1 contains the records of James Logan, secretary to William Penn, who arrived in Pennsylvania in 1699. He became very involved in politics, society, and intellectual circles; and his records in this small series document some of his activities from 1701 to 1746.

Series 2 includes the papers of James's son William Logan (1718-1776). William embarked on a mercantile career and his correspondence briefly touches on that aspect of his life. His letters also address his administration of his uncle, Dr. William Logan's, estate in Bristol, England, his struggles with his eldest son, William Logan Jr., and the mounting tensions between England and America from 1770 to 1775. Also included are a number of letters concerning the education and apprenticeship of his son William Jr.

Thomas Fisher (1741-1810) married William Logan's daughter Sarah. His papers (Series 3) are mainly comprised of correspondence documenting his experience as a member of his father's merchant firm, Joshua Fisher & Sons; his personal relationships with his family and close friends; and his philanthropic activities. Capture of the Carolina by the

Spanish. Philanthropic work on slavery, esp. noted in his letters to his son William Logan Fisher and in letters from Dr. George Logan.

Thomas and Sarah's son William Logan Fisher (Series 4) was a merchant, a woolen mill owner, an iron forge owner, and a partner in a whaling firm. He is represented by records of his various enterprises and by correspondence with his family that documents personal relationships as well as larger issues of economics, abolitionism, and Quaker philosophy. Travel comments through slave states and western locations reveal his thoughts about slavery and the condition of Native Americans. This is one of the larger series in the collection.

Papers of William Logan Fisher's second wife Sarah Lindley (Series 6) are of a personal nature and include letters pertaining to her engagement to William Logan Fisher, as well as correspondence with friends and family about current events, children, and family. Other Lindley family papers include limited family correspondence, receipts, and biographical information.

Papers of Elizabeth Rodman Fisher and her half-brothers Lindley and Charles (Series 7 and 8) include correspondence to and from one another and their parents. Much of the correspondence is instructional; the Fishers stressed education and good behavior for their children, especially their sons. Charles and Lindley worked at Duncannon Forge, and later papers refer to their work there and include a variety of business records.

Papers of Mary Rodman Fisher (Series 9), who married Samuel Fox, includes correspondence to her brothers Charles and Lindley, as well as a good deal of other family letters. Of particular note are her journals, begun in 1849. In them she reveals frank thoughts on marriage and motherhood.

Charles H. Fisher and his wife Sarah Anne (Atherton) Fisher are represented by correspondence and financial papers (Series 10). Also included in this series are some letters received by Sarah's mother, Sarah H. Atherton, as well as some of her receipts and financial information.

Maud Fisher's correspondence makes up most of Series 11. Many letters are from soldiers with whom she corresponded during the Spanish-American War and World War I, and they include details about camp life and soldiering. Series 12 consists of papers belonging to other members of the Fisher family, including Joshua Fisher, Samuel Rowland Fisher, Sidney George Fisher, and Miers Fisher regarding business, personal matters, and land.

Series 13 is the papers of Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845), which include correspondence regarding his legal practice, with a good deal of information on land disputes. Other papers allude to his interest in iron manufacturing, and later documents detail his life in Clarion County, where he and his wife Hannah moved in the 1820s. Business records document his professional ventures, and there are also records of his time in the state senate.

Samuel Mickle Fox, the son of Joseph and Hannah, is represented by correspondence, land records, and diaries that chronicle his travels. These documents comprise Series 14.

Also included in the collection is a large group of documents pertaining to the settlement of the Fox's large estate (Series 15), including papers of a Samuel's son Joseph, an attorney who worked on the matter. Also included are other attorneys' and estate managers' records. Other Fox family members (Series 16) included are the elder Samuel Mickle Fox (d. 1808) and Hannah Emlen Fox. There are also photographs and newspaper clippings pertaining to the Fox family. Series 17 consists of miscellaneous or unidentified documents.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	James Logan, 1703-1718	3 folders
Series II	William Logan (1718-1776), 1730-1800, n.d.	1.5 boxes, 2 vols.
Series III	William Logan (1747-1772), 1768-1771, n.d.	4 vols.
Series IV	Thomas Fisher, 1741-1804, n.d.	2 boxes, 5 vols.
Series V	William Logan Fisher, 1780-1867, n.d.	6.5 boxes, 6 vols.
Series VI	Sarah Lindley Fisher, 1750-1884, n.d. a. Personal papers, 1804-1884, n.d. b. Lindley family, 1750-1860, n.d.	1.5 boxes, 1 vol.
Series VII	Elizabeth Rodman Fisher, 1835-1898, n.d.	1 box
Series VIII	Lindley and Charles William Fisher, 1834-1853, n.d.	2.5 boxes
Series IX	Mary Rodman Fisher Fox, 1832-1902, n.d.	2 boxes, 2 vols.
Series X	Charles H. and Sarah Anne Fisher, 1835-1903, n.d. a. Personal papers, 1835-1903, n.d. b. Sarah H. Atherton, 1848-1867, n.d.	2 boxes
Series XI	Maud Fisher, 1890-1930, n.d.	2 boxes
Series XII	Other Fisher family members, 1757-1842	4 folders, 1 vol.
Series XIII	Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845), 1801-1845, n.d. a. Correspondence, 1813-1845, n.d. b. Legal papers, 1813-1826, n.d. c. Land papers, 1801-1843, n.d. d. Financial records, 1804-1844, n.d.	13 boxes, 16 vols.
Series XIV	Samuel Mickle Fox (1821-1869), 1831-1869, n.d. a. Correspondence, 1831-1868 b. Land papers, 1844-1869, n.d. c. Miscellaneous, 1845-1852	3 boxes, 13 vols.
Series XV	Fox estate, 1797-1940, n.d. a. Correspondence, 1870-1901 b. J. D. Sergeant, Trustee, 1797-1881, n.d. c. William L. Fox, 1855-1888, n.d. d. Joseph M. Fox, Attorney, 1872-1940, n.d. e. Hannah Fox, Manager, 1908-1927, n.d. f. G. A. Eckert, Agent, 1877-1890	6 boxes, 13 vols.

	g. F. L. Harvey, Attorney, 1900-1930, n.d.	
	h. J. B. Knox, Attorney, 1858-1880	
	i. Miscellaneous, 1869-1930, n.d.	
Series XVI	Other Fox family members, 1758-1922, n.d.	1 box, 4 vols.
	a. Samuel M. Fox (d. 1808), 1758-1816, n.d.	
	b. Hannah Emlen Fox, 1812-1869, n.d.	
	c. Miscellaneous, 1866-1922, n.d.	
Series XVII	Miscellaneous, 1711-1920, n.d.	1 box 6 vols.

Series description

Series 1. James Logan, 1703-1718 (Box 1)

This series is comprised of three folders of James Logan's personal records. James Logan came to Philadelphia in 1699 while serving as William Penn's secretary. Although Penn returned to England, James stayed behind to manage his employer's affairs and never left. James became very involved in politics, society, and intellectual circles; and his records in this series document some of his activities from 1701 to 1746. His records include a twelve page essay detailing his views on the ramifications of the Duke of Marlborough's attack on French forces in Flanders; four lengthy items detailing his quarrel with the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1709; and some miscellaneous correspondence and land records. Also interspersed among James's records are the schoolboy Latin exercises of one of his children, William Logan.

Series 2. William Logan (1718-1776), 1730-1800 (Boxes 1-2, Vols. 1-2)

William Logan was the oldest son born to James and Sarah (Read) Logan, and part of the first generation of Logans born in America. Upon reaching maturity, William embarked on a mercantile career and his correspondence briefly touches on that aspect of his life. His letters also address his administration of his uncle, Dr. William Logan's, estate in Bristol, England, his struggles with his eldest son, William Logan Jr., and the mounting tensions between England and America from 1770 to 1775. Other records in this series include legal and financial papers, documenting William's administration of Dr. William Logan's estate, a land book describing all of the plots that had been owned by his father James Logan, and financial records documenting monies paid for improvements on the Loganian Library, which had been willed to the public by James Logan.

William's correspondence begins in 1743, and is a sporadic account of his relationships with various friends and family members in Bristol, England. He frequently sent these individuals, including relatives Rachel and Elizabeth Parsons, stuffed birds and plant seeds, for which they wrote him thank-you letters. William's uncle Dr. William Logan died in 1757, after which the majority of his correspondence (both incoming and outgoing) documents the younger William's activities on behalf of that estate. Much of his interaction on this account was with Dr. Archibald Drummond and Alderman Baily, to whom William had issued powers of attorney to collect rent on his inherited lands and to disburse monies to the

estate's other beneficiaries. In 1768, Alderman Baily died and Archibald Drummond was unable to keep up with the responsibility. William and Drummond corresponded to find a replacement power of attorney, and settled on the services of William's good friend Richard Hawkinsworth.

Another of William's frequent correspondents was his good friend David Barclay, who managed the affairs of William's three sons while they were schooling in England. The most interesting letters from Barclay relate to the eldest son, William Jr., who had a tumultuous relationship with his father. William Jr. had been sent to Bristol, England in 1763, where he was apprenticed to Joseph Fry, an apothecary and English Quaker, for almost seven years. Father William received some disagreeable correspondence from the Frys, who complained that William showed his temper any time he was asked to work. They also grumbled that William had no aptitude for business and that he had developed a penchant for drinking too much wine and woman-chasing. The Frys were especially uneasy about William's obsession with the young Sally Portsmouth and were unable to curb his affections.

Some of William's letters to his father are also present, and he admitted to spending some time drawing and writing verse, but defended himself that he studied and worked hard for the Frys. Some of son William's acquaintances, including Barclay, also came to his defense, stating that Fry himself was not overly assiduous in his business affairs and recommended that William send his son to medical school. In 1767, William Jr. returned to Philadelphia briefly and then headed back to Edinburgh, England, where he attended university and received his medical degree. Upon his return to England, William also reinvigorated his relationship with Sally Portsmouth, disregarding objections from both her family and his. They were married in 1769. William Sr. corresponded frequently with Barclay about the unhappiness this situation caused him, but requested that his friend continue to pay out his son's allowance on his behalf.

Upon his graduation from Edinburgh University in 1770, William Jr. expressed a desire to remain in England and establish his medical practice there. His father rejected the idea however, and requested that his son return to Philadelphia in light of mounting tensions between England and the colonies. William Jr. died in 1772, just a few months after his final return to Philadelphia. His wife Sally Portsmouth gave birth to their only son William Portsmouth Logan, a month later and returned to England, whereupon a custody battle ensued. Quarrels between Sally and William also erupted over the inheritance that William's estate should provide for his son's widow and grandson.

The mounting tensions between America and Great Britain are also an important topic in William's letters. William received correspondence from both his business contacts and his close friends in Bristol and Liverpool regarding the matter. Some of his more consistent correspondents were John Fothergill and his son Samuel Fothergill, David Barclay, and John Blackburne. Blackburne's letters are especially verbose on the subject. On February 14, 1775, he wrote,

I do not doubt but you think our ministry are wrong in their proceedings with respect to America but you are quite mistaken with respect to their thinking so-your Congress have most certainly been led by their Passions more than their reason, had they first ordered that the Tea should be paid for & all your assemblies had sent reasonable Pettitions, setting forth in decent terms their objections, they would have been attended to by Government & would have had more Friends both in & out of Parliament than they have now.

Blackburn's other comments on the war can be found throughout William's 1775 correspondence.

Another interesting letter in William's correspondence documents William Dillwyn's impressions of the slave trade. Dillwyn was William's nephew and was temporarily stationed on trade business in Charleston, South Carolina where he wrote, "Upwards of Three thousand slaves have been imported directly from the Coast of Africa, and it is said Three Times that Number are yet expected at this Port only-a circumstance which does not make my situation now agreeable, for altho' I have often heard it alleged that the Enthusiasm of the writers against this Trade have generally painted it in more glaring Colours than it deserved, I have abundant Reason to believe they have done it no Injustice."

Other commercial letters are from Giles Baily and Benjamin Birket, who was a trader in Barbados. Their letters mostly document the shipment of goods including flour and beer, and the remittance of bills. William died in 1776, and the second half of his letterbook documents the dispersal of his estate.

Series 3. William Logan (1747-1772), 1768-1771, n.d. (Vols. 3-6)

William Logan was the son of the Philadelphia merchant William Logan (see Series I). William Jr. was sent to Bristol, England in 1763, where he was apprenticed to the Quaker apothecary Joseph Fry. After seven years in that position, William relocated to Edinburgh, where he began work on his medical degree. His studies during that period are documented by two lecture notebooks, one containing notes on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres by Hugh Blair, D. D. in 1768 and 1769, and clinical lectures offered by Doctor Gregory in 1771.

While William was studying in England, he met and married Sally Portsmouth, with whom he had one child before his untimely death. Both William and Sally enjoyed writing poetry and their works can be found in the two volumes of poetry also included in this series. Some of the poems in these two volumes are also copies of verse authored by published poets.

Series 4. Thomas Fisher, 1741-1804 (Boxes 2-4, Vols. 7-11)

Thomas Fisher was the eldest son born to Joshua Fisher and his wife Sarah Rowland. This series is mainly comprised of correspondence documenting his experience as a member of his father's merchant firm, Joshua Fisher & Sons; his personal relationships with his family and close friends; and his philanthropic activities. Also present are account books, legal papers documenting his

administration of the William Logan (d. 1776) estate, land records for his property in Wakefield, Pennsylvania, and his writings on the importance of the colonies to England.

Thomas's earliest correspondence begins in 1763, and documents his activities on behalf of his father's merchant firm, Joshua Fisher & Sons. That year Thomas turned twenty-one, and his father sent him to England to serve as a representative of their business. Thomas traveled aboard the *Carolina*, carrying 230 tons of goods, and recorded his sailing experience in his letterbook. Letters from his father and mother during this voyage are also present in volume 8. Although Thomas's ship had set sail on December 7, 1762, his first entry is dated January 14th, the day the *Carolina* was intercepted by a Spanish vessel known as the *Grand Carlo*. The *Carolina* was redirected to Bilboa, Spain, where Thomas wrote letters to his father and their British contacts describing his experience. In Thomas's first letter to his father, he recounted the details of being captured and admitted, "I wept a little, but soon dry'd my eyes, and having a dependence on, and witnessing and support from a Superior Power, I seem'd almost as unconcern'd as usual." Thomas also wrote to his father and their contacts about the status of their discussions with the Spanish government in an attempt to spare the ship from being condemned, and updated them on the projected date that they would be released. The *Carolina* was held up in the Spanish port until March 1st, when it again set sail for London.

Once Thomas arrived in London, his letters mostly concern business matters such as the shipping and receiving of goods, the remittance of bills, and establishing business relationships. Thomas also received some incoming correspondence during his stay in London, which is addressed to the merchant house of David Barclay & Son, who were good friends and business associates of the Fisher family. Most of his incoming correspondence is from his brother Samuel, who detailed goods that Thomas was to send back to Philadelphia, and from his parents Joshua and Sarah (vol. 8). Thomas's business correspondence to and from his family members also typically contain personal asides. On May 15, 1763, Thomas wrote to his younger brother commending him on his business conduct, "Much depends on the steady attention to Business, Complaisance, and Civility to Customers, of which I have seen so much since I have been in England that I have almost wished one of my Brothers had been an apprentice here. A steady application to Business is not only a help to keep the Mind in its proper place, but will fitt thee entering into the World with Reputation and Credit." Thomas also wrote to his sisters in his personal letterbook, and those letters typically include his impressions of London and the countryside. Thomas spent the majority of his time in Bristol, but traveled frequently to London.

Thomas returned to Philadelphia in the early part of 1764, and began receiving more correspondence from the business contacts and friends he had made in England, including Thomas and John Wagstaffe. John's letters are of a more personal nature, and he often referred to Thomas as "Tommy" in his letters. Thomas received additional commercial correspondence from contacts Devonshier & Reeve and Silvanus & Timothy Bevan.

Although commercial correspondence continues throughout Thomas's lifetime, the majority of letters from 1780 to 1810 address his philanthropic activities. He contributed money for the education of poor Quaker children, the Overseers of the Poor, and aiding the cause of slaves, freed slaves, and the American Indian. Most of Thomas's correspondence relating to his efforts for the Quaker school, which was built in Westtown, Pennsylvania, is with Geo Churchman. Also relating to the school are a statement of rules and regulations by which the school was to be governed, three reports from teachers on the needs of their poor students; and twenty reports on the items of clothing needed. In addition to correspondence regarding the activities of the Overseers of the Poor, there are also two account books, which Thomas recorded as treasurer for that organization. Thomas's activities on behalf of slaves, freed slaves, and Native Americans can be found in correspondence he wrote to his son William, and in letters from Dr. George Logan to Thomas. There is also a volume of materials which were given to Thomas from his cousin Ann Mifflin, who visited with the Indians of Upper Canada in 1802. Ann's records include a few letters and a lengthy description of that visit, her impressions of the natives, and her experiences in the wilderness.

Series 5. William Logan Fisher, 1780-1867, n.d. (Boxes 4-10 , Vols. 12-17)

This subseries is comprised of correspondence, land records, legal documents, a diary, commonplace books, writings, and photographs documenting the business career, personal relationships, and interests of William Logan Fisher. William was the third child and second son of Thomas and Sarah Logan Fisher. Throughout his life, William pursued several business endeavors. He owned a portion of a whaling schooner, he traded goods as a Philadelphia merchant, he owned a woolen mill in Germantown, Pennsylvania, and an iron making operation called Duncannon Forge. William's records also document his close personal relationships with family and friends and their impressions of Quakerism, the economy, slavery, and abolition.

William's correspondence makes up the bulk of his papers and begins in 1798, when he was seventeen years old and living in New Bedford, Massachusetts, serving as an apprentice in the counting house of William Rotch, Jr. William had been sent there by his father in 1796, following his mother Sarah Logan Fisher's untimely death. While staying with the Rotch family, William received some correspondence from his father and his friends, which are almost all of a friendly nature and relay little information about his business responsibilities.

In 1802, William had completed his apprenticeship and purchased a share in a whaling schooner. He was also subsequently admitted to the New Bedford Monthly Meeting for being an outstanding member of the community, and married Mary Rodman, daughter of the New England merchant Samuel Rodman. William wrote frequently to his father about his endeavors (See Series 4a), and continued receiving friendly correspondence from his New England acquaintances including Jacob Barker, Abraham Bell, John Eddy, Chris Slocum, and Jeremiah Winslow.

In 1807, William and Mary relocated from New Bedford to Philadelphia, following the 1806 death of William's older brother Joshua. William relocated to assist his

aging and ill father and shortly thereafter acquired the Germantown woolen mill owned by Thomas Roberts. William's father died in 1810, but William was even more devastated by the death of his wife Mary in 1813. They had three children together: Thomas Rodman, Sarah Logan, and Elizabeth Rodman Fisher. A few sympathy letters from friends mark Mary's death. William also wrote several letters to his mother-in-law Elizabeth Rodman about his sadness. Devastated from his loss, William immersed himself in his business endeavors, and began to profit greatly from his woolen mill, which was running at full operation to meet the increased demand for wool during the War of 1812. In 1815, still mourning the loss of his beloved wife, William decided to travel. On January 26, 1815, he and a small group of fellow Quakers ventured from Philadelphia for several months, and William recorded the trip in his diary.

William's diary chronicles his travels through the Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, and the Ohio countryside. William documented the entire tour, mentioning specific stops in the towns of York, Frederick, Harper's Ferry, Charlestown, Winchester, Staunton, Lexington, Cincinnati, Chillicothe, Kanesville, Coshocton, Canton, and Steubenville. William recorded several observations during his travels, including notations of botanical species that he was seeing for the first time, unusual geological formations that the group encountered, soil conditions, prevalent game, domestic products, and types of manufactures which he found in various locals. He also recorded his impressions of the different individuals they encountered in the towns, and during his travels through Virginia and Kentucky, William grew preoccupied with the subject of slavery. He remarked that he found it odd that the existence of slavery appeared to have no effect on the number of poor whites to be found in the slave states and added that, besides their want for freedom, many slaves were as well off as poor whites in their region. In Kentucky he additionally commented on the lack of religious vitality, and in Ohio on the horrible treatment of Native Americans.

Upon his return home, William again turned his attention to his woolen mill, and in 1817, he married Sarah Lindley, the daughter of the Quaker preachers, Jacob and Ruth Ann (Rutter) Lindley. They quickly began a family together, adding three additional children to their brood: Lindley, Charles, and Mary Rodman.

Throughout his second marriage, William continued to receive correspondence from his deceased wife's family and friends in New England. The majority of these letters are from Elizabeth M. Drinker, Charles W. Morgan, Elizabeth Rodman, Lydia Rodman, Francis Rotch, Mary Rotch, and Joseph Tuckerman. These correspondents wrote about their family's health, their daily activities, New England crop conditions, shipping accidents, the state of the New England economy, local politics, and the uproar caused by abolitionism. Joseph Tuckerman's letters also include interesting notations about his work with the poor children of Boston and the pain caused by the public outing of his brother-in-law, who had an affair with and impregnated a local girl. The affair deeply affected Tuckerman's family, especially his sister Ann, and Joseph spoke about the situation openly and in detail.

Another common topic with these individuals was the state of religion and specifically, Quakerism. Over time, William grew disillusioned with the Quaker faith, which in 1806 extended the disciplinary power of the monthly meeting from just the supervision of the moral lives of Quakers to a supervision of their doctrinal views as well. William's New England friends were deeply trouble by this religious controversy, which they believed was the result of misguided Quakers attempting to formulate and systematize Quaker beliefs for their fellows. In their letters, many of William's New England friends stressed the importance of the Quaker emphasis on the role of the individual conscience in validating religious beliefs; wondered if Quakerism itself had become too formal a religion; questioned traditional Quaker social strictures on modes of speech, dress, and entertainment; and, ultimately, wondered if it was legitimate for an enlightened person to belong to any religious group at all. William authored an attack on formal religion in 1824, which was titled *The Light of Truth in the Mind of Man, the Only Rule of Faith and Practice, with Some Observations upon the Formality and Idolatry of Religious Sects*. He also stopped attending Quaker meetings, and in 1827, he was disowned by the Society of Friends because of his negligence. William never reconciled with the Quaker faith, but he never stopped considering or caring about ethical values. In the 1850s, he even briefly joined the spiritualist movement, all of which is documented in his correspondence.

During the 1830s William's correspondence begins to address his joint venture with his brother-in-law Jacob Lindley and a New Bedford friend Charles W. Morgan, who split the cost of an iron-making operation at Monte Bello Furnance in Perry County, Pennsylvania. In 1836, the partners expanded the operation and purchased an additional 4,000 acres of wooded land in Duncannon. William corresponded frequently about interests in the forge with his partners and with his sons, Charles and Lindley, who managed the day-to-day operations. They wrote about the quality of the goods they were producing, machine repairs, and difficulties they had transporting the finished products. They also frequently complained about the lack of revenue the operation generated, blaming much of that on Charles Morgan's handling of the finances. In 1840, the Susquehanna River flooded and inflicted \$35,000 worth of damage on the enterprise. The partners recovered from the financial hardship, but the event had taken a toll on their friendship. The partnership dissolved in the 1850s, and Fisher became the sole owner. He was never able to turn a profit on the enterprise however; his son Lindley died in 1852 and Charles just a few years later in 1857. William died in 1862.

In addition to the loose original correspondence relating to Duncannon Forge, there is also one box of typescript excerpts of these letters, which were transcribed by P.D. Krumbhaar.

Series 6. Sarah Lindley Fisher, 1750-1884, n.d. (Boxes 11-12, Vol. 18)

a. Personal papers, 1804-1884, n.d..

Sarah Lindley Fisher was the second wife of William Logan Fisher, but her correspondence, both incoming and outgoing, documents her life both before and after that marriage. Sarah's letters begin in 1804, and are mostly to her sister Mary Miller, who had recently parted with her family as a married woman. Sarah wrote to

her sister often between 1804 and 1806, describing how much she missed Mary, relayed details of the goings-on in their town (including the suicide of a local man), and let her know about the family's general well-being. Sarah also corresponded during this early period, and throughout her life, with her good friend Ann (Canby) Smith (see letterbook). In her letters to Ann, Sarah wrote openly about her opinions, including her philosophy of life, the qualities of femininity, the role of women and marriage, religious topics and tolerance of different beliefs, slavery, and the machinations of politicians. Letters from 1814 to 1816 are mostly friendly correspondence from Sarah's close friends and family.

In 1816, Sarah and William Logan Fisher became engaged, and several letters document that happy event. Sarah received correspondence from Elizabeth Rodman, the mother of William's deceased first wife, welcoming her to the family and telling her how delighted and relieved she was to see William happy again after his lengthy grieving period. William also wrote to his bride-to-be, to relay the specifics of times he would be able visit her.

After William and Sarah's union they quickly began a family, adding to the three children William had with his first wife. The bulk of Sarah's correspondence relates to her husband and their children. Sarah received some letters from William while he was away on business, and she also wrote to him, sometimes including business information he needed and always noting the health and happiness of their children. Over time, Sarah also began receiving correspondence from her biological children: Charles, Lindley, and Mary. Charles wrote to his mother frequently from Haverford about his homesickness, his studies, and about his ill health during his stay there. Lindley also wrote to his mother to tell her about his decision to become engaged, and about his disgust that his parents were not pleased with his choice in a mate. Sarah received the most correspondence from her daughter Mary, however, who married Samuel Fox and moved with him to Foxburg, Pennsylvania. Mary wrote to her mother often, especially following the unexpected deaths of her brother Lindley in 1852, of her son Joseph in 1853, of her brother Charles in 1857, and of her father in 1862. Just prior to William's death, Sarah also received a few letters from her grandson Frank Wistar, who was a union soldier and wrote to let her know his location, the status of the troops, and to inquire after his grandfather's health.

b. Lindley family, 1750-1860, n.d.

Sarah Lindley Fisher was the daughter of Quakers Jacob and Ruth Anna (Rutter) Lindley, and this subseries is comprised of records belonging to several of her family members including her father and mother and two of her cousins, Hannah Miller Lindley and Thomas Lindley. Records for most of these individuals consists of personal correspondence and biographical information. There are also a few personal receipts for Thomas Lindley. In addition, there were a few miscellaneous materials that were not specifically attributed to any one member of the Lindley family, including a folder of miscellaneous Quaker materials and some genealogical records.

Series 7. Elizabeth Rodman Fisher, 1835-1898, n.d. (Boxes 12-13)

Elizabeth Rodman Fisher was the third child and only daughter born to William Logan Fisher and his first wife, Mary. Records relating to her include correspondence, diaries, and her last will and testament.

Elizabeth's correspondence begins in 1835 and is addressed to her in several different locations. She never married and traveled frequently to visit her family and friends. Correspondence is addressed to her in New Bedford, Massachusetts, where she was visiting her grandmother Elizabeth Rodman; in Haverford, where she visited her half-brothers Charles and Lindley; and in Wakefield (Germantown, Pennsylvania), which was her permanent residence. Elizabeth had several faithful correspondents including her father William, her stepmother, Sarah Lindley Fisher, and her half-brothers and sisters, who wrote to her often about their daily activities. Elizabeth's stepmother Sarah Lindley Fisher was especially devoted in her correspondence and often confided in Elizabeth about her anxieties over William's business troubles throughout the 1840s and 1850s, and his health. In 1852, Elizabeth received several condolence letters following her half-brother Lindley's untimely death; they had been very close. There are also a few social notes from Bronson Alcott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Miller McKim, and Lucretia Mott. Elizabeth's correspondence ends in 1875.

In her diaries, Elizabeth periodically recorded brief entries of her daily activities from January 1850 to December 1851. She jotted down visitors to her home, places where she had tea, and notations when her half-brothers, Lindley and Charles would travel to Duncannon to work at their father's iron forge. She also frequently recorded the health and happiness of her family members.

Series 8. Lindley and Charles William Fisher, 1834-1853, n.d. (Boxes 13-15)

This subseries is comprised of correspondence belonging to brothers Lindley and Charles William Fisher, who were the sons of William Logan Fisher and his second wife Sarah Lindley. Lindley and Charles were close in age, attended school together in Haverford, Pennsylvania, and also operated Duncannon Iron Forge on their father's behalf. Some of the correspondence in this series is addressed to both of them and covers those topics. There are however, several folders of correspondence addressed to each of them in their own right.

Correspondence to Lindley and Charles begins in 1834, while they were both attending school in Haverford, Pennsylvania, and are mostly from their mother and father, who wrote separately. Sarah Lindley Fisher was the more consistent correspondent during the boys early years, and she wrote to her sons to be better in their letter writing, often including lists of their misspelled words at the end of her epistles. Sarah always stressed the importance of hard work and good behavior, noting that their father worked tirelessly for the betterment of their futures, and asked that they act in a way that would make their parents proud. William Logan Fisher frequently echoed comments made by his wife and also provided the boys with details of the iron business.

Immediately following the completion of their schooling, Charles and Lindley Fisher began working at Duncannon Iron Forge, which was owned by their father William Fisher, Charles Morgan, and Jacob Lindley (William Fisher's brother-in-law). The company was called Fisher, Morgan & Company. The majority of Lindley and Charles's correspondence after 1840 documents their responsibilities for this enterprise and is from their father and Charles Morgan. These letters detail the specific types of goods they produced (mostly nails, brads, and spikes), repairs made to the machinery and to the buildings, fulfilling client orders, and protested bills. In addition to Charles and Lindley's work, the Fishers also employed several other workers, and some of the correspondence also discusses those worker's wages. A printed letter dated March 1, 1849 documents the opening of a warehouse at No. 75 North Water Street called "Duncannon Nails," where they began selling their goods to the general public. Throughout their ownership, the Fishers had difficulty turning a profit on the iron forge due to expensive machine repairs, an inability to turn out products rapidly, and the flooding of the nearby Susquehanna River in the 1840s, which greatly damaged the operation and halted business activity. Charles Morgan's demands on the enterprise were also taxing, and in the 1850s, the partnership dissolved and the Fishers became sole owners of the company.

Charles and Lindley were not always working at the iron forge together, and when they were separated, they often wrote to each other in both a friendly and business capacity. Other correspondence attributed to them as individuals is mostly from their parents and their half-sister Elizabeth. Interesting among this group of letters is the 1841 correspondence addressed to Lindley from his mother Sarah Lindley Fisher, who protested his impending engagement to Susan Wister. Lindley died very suddenly in 1852 of unspecified causes, and Charles Logan Fisher received several condolence letters in relation to that loss. Charles continued to work on behalf of the iron forge following his brother's death, but correspondence relating to his responsibilities ends in 1854. Charles died in 1857.

Series 9. Mary Rodman Fisher Fox, 1832-1902, n.d. (Boxes 16-17, Vols. 19-20)

Mary Rodman Fisher Fox was the daughter of William Fisher and his second wife Sarah Lindley Fisher. She is represented by correspondence and two journals that document her early girlhood and her marriage to Samuel Fox.

Mary's correspondence begins in 1834 and is mostly from her brothers Charles and Lindley, who wrote to her while they were attending school in Haverford, Pennsylvania. Their letters are very friendly and often contain jokes or anecdotes. Mary also received correspondence from her half-sister Elizabeth, with whom she was very close, when Elizabeth was visiting other relatives.

Mary married Samuel Fox in 1849, and moved with him to Foxburg, Pennsylvania, located in Clarion County. While there, Mary received frequent correspondence from her parents and from her brothers and half-sister Elizabeth. They updated her on their health and well-being, always stressed how much they missed her, and asked her to provide more detail about her new life in her correspondence to them.

Although Mary's return correspondence is not present in this subseries, her journals provide a vivid portrayal of her role as wife and mother.

Mary began her first journal on June 27, 1849, the day before her wedding, and wrote faithfully for the first several months of her marriage. In her first entries, she describes her anxieties about her new role as wife and her sadness at having to leave her family in Philadelphia. Mary and Samuel spent several days honeymooning and traveling on their way to Foxburg, the home and estate which Samuel's parents had built along the Alleghany River. Mary described this brief period of travel as a very happy time filled with long walks and talks with her new husband. When they reached Foxburg, the couple was greeted by Mary's mother-in-law Hannah Fox, who also lived at Foxburg. Although Mary was at first optimistic about her relationship with her mother-in-law, the two were quickly at odds over how to run a proper household. These arguments typically left Mary feeling enraged, but she would always later blame herself for the skirmishes. She often prayed that God would make her more grateful for her situation, and hoped that one day she would be a source of comfort and companionship for her mother-in-law.

After six weeks of marriage Mary realized that she was pregnant. This made her very unhappy, and on Thursday August 9th she wrote, "I am approaching an era in my life-I shall be a mother. This should come to me as another blessing, but I cannot receive it as such. My pride the feelings of delicacy which I have cherished all my life-all are outraged by anything of this nature, following so soon after my marriage-(six weeks ago this night.) I never dreamed that I should be so 'ungenteel.' Every feeling of my nature rises in rebellion against it....I acknowledge that by indulging them I sin against my husband and my God." Over time Mary came to accept her role as mother and on the two year anniversary of her marriage, she noted that although the first year had been hard, she now felt happy in her position and was very happy in her marriage. That year she also described visits to Philadelphia to see her family and the growth and well-being of her brood.

Over time, Mary became a less consistent writer. In January 1852, she penned one entry describing the Fisher family's New Year's celebrations, but then took a year hiatus from her journal writing. Her next entry dated January 1853, provides the reason for her neglect-the death of her brother Lindley, which cast a dark cloud over her entire family. Just a few weeks later Mary also described in detail the demise of her two children, Joseph and William, who contracted scarlet fever. Joseph was the sicker of the two and died three weeks after first showing symptoms. Mary was devastated by the event, but had little time to grieve. Just a few days later, she gave birth to she and Samuel's third child, who Samuel insisted be named after the child they had lost. In the months following this tragedy, Mary repeatedly described her sadness and feelings of inadequacy as a mother. On June 5, 1854, over a year after Joseph's death, she wrote, "Joe. Joe. I have never but once called the baby by his name. I can scarcely bear to hear him called so by others." There are few entries in the diary after 1856.

The events recorded in Mary's diaries are reinforced in her correspondence throughout the 1850s. She received several condolence letters for the loss of her brothers Lindley and Charles in 1852 and 1857, and for the loss of her first born child, Joseph in 1853. In September 1854, Samuel and Mary's barn at Foxburg was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, which was a huge financial loss for them. The event is marked by correspondence and a brief entry in her journal.

During the Civil War, Mary received some correspondence from her nephew Langhorne Wister, who fought for Union troops. There is however, little mention of the Civil War in her correspondence with other relatives. Mary received more condolence letters in 1862, following the death of her father and in 1869, following the death of her husband. After Samuel's death, Mary's most frequent correspondent was her son William, who wrote to her every Wednesday with updates on financial matters concerning the settlement of Samuel's estate. In the 1870s, William was the president of the Foxburg, St. Petersburg, and Clarion Rail Road, and most of his letters are written on his official letterhead. William died unexpectedly in 1880. Mary's other son, J. M. Fox was a lawyer and following William's death, he wrote to his mother and sister frequently. Also noteworthy is correspondence from artist Edwin H. Blanckfield, who Mary commissioned to create a mural of an angel and musical instrument, to be installed in her local church.

Series 10. Charles H. and Sarah Anne Fisher, 1835-1903, n.d. (Boxes 17-19)

a. Personal papers, 1835-1903, n.d.

Charles Henry Fisher was the third son born to James Logan Fisher, and grandson of Thomas Fisher. Records in this subseries represent both Charles Henry and his wife Sarah Ann Atherton, and include six folders of correspondence and a box of financial papers.

Charles H. was a Philadelphia financier who played a role in the capitalization of the Reading Railroad and the Philadelphia, Wilmington, & Baltimore Railroad, and almost all of his correspondence (1835-1862) is business related. There are also a few personal letters addressed to both Sarah and Charles from Sarah's mother-in-law Sarah H. Atherton. Charles also received some condolence letters following his wife Sarah's death in 1858. Sarah and Charles's financial papers include receipts, account papers, bills, and used checks. Most of these records are written out to Sarah Fisher and are for the purchase of food, fabrics, and luxuries, such as music lessons. Three of Sarah's account books from 1849 to 1852 are also present and document similar purchases. Records documenting the dispersal of Charles's estate are also present.

b. Sarah H. Atherton, 1848-1867, n.d.

Sarah H. Atherton was the mother of Sarah Anne Fisher and was Charles Henry Fisher's mother-in-law. She is represented by three folders of correspondence and three folders of her personal financial materials. Sarah's letters (1855-1866, n.d.) are from her daughters, nieces, and grandchildren, who inquired after her health and well-being and updated her on their activities. She also received a few letters from her lawyer, P. C. Hollis, regarding his management of her finances. Sarah's finances are also represented by bills, receipts, and account statements, which document her

purchase of grocery items, clothing, and the costs of renting a pew at St. Stephen's Church, just to name a few.

Series 11. Maud Fisher, 1890-1930, n.d. (Boxes 19-21)

Maud Fisher was the sister of James Logan Fisher (1849-1925), and she is represented by two boxes of correspondence. Most of the letters are addressed to her from her brother James and his wife, Mary. They had a very close relationship and James and Mary often wrote about their daily activities, to thank Maud for sending on luxury goods from Philadelphia, and frequently asked her to visit them. Some of James's letters also vividly describe his travels through Europe.

Maud also received several letters from former Sunday School pupils, who were serving in the Spanish-American War or in World War I. Most of the letters are very brief descriptions of where the soldiers were stationed and of the church services their regiments attended. Some of the soldier's letters, however, provide vivid details of their army experience. Conrad Dodger, for example, who was stationed in the Philippines, wrote Maud a lengthy epistle on September 23, 1899, describing the many battles that his regiment had fought, the Philippine landscape and inhabitants, and his troop's struggles to cope with the hot climate. He noted that he had lost 23 pounds since arriving to that post and many of his fellow soldiers had also been thinning down. Frederick Rothfuss, another soldier, was one of Maud's most consistent correspondents, and sent her mementos from his post, including a photograph of himself in his uniform, and a brief note written on a banana leaf, which he described as the preferred writing medium of the natives. All of the soldiers also thanked her for gifts that she had sent them, which were mostly basic necessities like socks. During WWI, soldiers described watching "moving pictures," during their leisure time, church services at their local YMCA, and the importance of target practice. Many of the WWI letters indicate they were opened by the censors.

In addition to the letters described above, there is one box of correspondence addressed to Maud from her other relatives and close friends. Her most frequent correspondents were Eliza Fisher, Ellen Fisher, and her good friend Edith, who did not sign her last name. All of the letters from these individuals document their daily activities and allude to Maud's status as a much beloved aunt, sister, and friend.

Series 12. Other Fisher family members, 1757-1842. (Box 21, Vol. 21)

This series is comprised of correspondence belonging to Joshua Fisher, Samuel Rowland Fisher, Sidney George Fisher, and Miers Fisher regarding business, personal matters, and land. A copy of Joshua Fisher's wills and a deed belonging to Miers Fisher are also present. Sidney George Fisher is represented by a folder of correspondence documenting his oats business. There is also one miscellaneous account and letterbook, for which the creator could not be determined.

Series 13. Joseph M. Fox (1789-1845), 1801-1845, n.d. (Boxes 22-34, Vols. 22-37)

a. Correspondence, 1813-1845, n.d.

Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845) was the youngest son born to Samuel and Sarah (Pleasants) Fox. Joseph was both a lawyer and land pioneer, and this subseries is

comprised of his incoming correspondence and letterbooks, which document those occupations and his personal relationships with his siblings.

Joseph's correspondence begins in 1813, one year after he had been admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. His letters are addressed to him at his home in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, where he had moved to begin his legal practice. Bellefonte was one of several land tracks in western Pennsylvania that Joseph purchased from his father's estate in 1808. His early correspondence is mostly from his clients, who wrote to him about land sales, tax laws, and settling land disputes. Some of his legal clients included Benjamin Rush, Henry Drinker, Benjamin Morgan, and his uncles Charles Pleasants and George Fox. Joseph's activities on behalf of these clients and others are recorded in his letterbooks.

In 1820, Joseph married fellow Philadelphian and Quaker Hannah Emlen. Shortly after their marriage, Joseph received a letter from the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia asking him to confirm or deny rumors that he and Hannah had been married by a hireling minister, which violated Quaker rules and was grounds for dismissal from the Meeting. Joseph's reply is included among his letters, and in it he explained that Hannah and he had been married by a hireling minister because his business responsibilities did not give them time to be married in the Quaker tradition. The Friends did not feel this was a legitimate excuse and asked Joseph to come to the Meeting in person for further questioning. The records from that event are not present, but notes from family members indicate that neither Joseph nor Hannah attended Quaker meetings again.

From 1820 to 1830, Joseph and Hannah relocated at least two times to settle Joseph's other properties. Letters are addressed to Joseph in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and later in Foxburg, Pennsylvania. Joseph began receiving correspondence alluding to his role in developing Meadville as early as 1825. Some of his tenants wrote to inquire if they could put a saw mill on their property so that new settlers would have wood for building homes. His contacts in Philadelphia and Harrisburg updated him on the status of the Canal Bill, which would help make the Allegheny River more navigable. Joseph also actively pursued extracting ore from his lands for profit, and sent some of the first samples to his brother Samuel, who recommended that Joseph look into prospective partnerships with an ironmaster. Also relating to Joseph's interests in iron production is a letter from William H. Keating, which stated that he had determined the ore in Joseph's lands was "blue iron ore," which is found in all bituminous coal formations. There is also a lengthy letter dated Sept. 4, 1826, from William Strickland, who provided detailed descriptions and drawings of how to properly construct a blast furnace and ovens for coking coal.

As early as 1828, Joseph and Hannah moved to Foxburg, Pennsylvania, located in Clarion County, along the Allegheny River. During his seventeen years there Joseph managed a general store, served as a local postmaster, and filled the role of a country gentleman (See series 13b for general store financial records.). He also briefly served a term as a state senator in 1829, which is marked by several congratulatory letters.

A few letters from his local constituents ask for his support in securing government positions, and to vote for a proposed bill that would divide several counties within his jurisdiction. The majority of Joseph's correspondence however, is from his brother Samuel, and documents their joint efforts to recruit German immigrants to help settle the Foxburg area. The brother's efforts were often unsuccessful because, as Samuel reported, most immigrants wanted to travel farther west to Ohio. Samuel also wrote about land sales and bank investment advice, and frequently sent on French luxury goods that Joseph had asked him to order for his family's personal use. Some of those goods included French dress patterns for Hannah, a French shaving kit, and French trees. Joseph's last letters are dated 1845.

b. Legal records, 1813-1826, n.d.

Joseph Mickle Fox was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1813, and records in this subseries document his legal practice, which was focused mostly on estate law and real estate law. Joseph organized his legal papers into case files, according to the last name of the individual he represented. Materials included among the case files are mostly correspondence from his clients, copies of land records, and financial records. Some of Joseph's legal notes are also included among the case file papers. Also included in this subseries, is a volume from 1813 labeled "Book of Practice," in which Joseph recorded prescribed methodologies for handling various legal disputes.

c. Land records, 1801-1843, n.d.

From 1801 to 1808, Joseph Mickle Fox periodically traveled the Pennsylvania countryside to secure land sales on properties that were owned by his father, Samuel Fox. Joseph recorded the specifics of those travels, descriptions of the properties, and the land transactions in a brief journal he labeled, "Travel and Expense Book." Samuel Fox died in 1808, following which Joseph purchased several plots that were located in central and western Pennsylvania from his father's estate executors. Records relating to those lands include indentures, surveys, survey books, and field notes. Land records are arranged by document type, and then according to the county in which the lands were located. The following counties are represented in this subseries: Armstrong, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Erie, Indiana, Mercer, Mifflin, Venango, and Westmoreland Counties.

d. Financial records, 1804-1844, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of a variety of financial records that document expenses incurred during Joseph Mickle Fox's professional career as a lawyer, general store manager, and land pioneer. The earliest financial records relating to these enterprises can be found in the bills and receipts (1804-1845); in the journal and ledger, which both document a period from 1810 to 1827; and in the Bellefonte Forge Accounts book. Entries in the journal and ledger highlight Joseph's personal stock investments, expenses relating to a saw mill, and the names of his legal clients with notations of his legal fees.

In the 1820s, Joseph began to focus more of his energies on settling lands that he had purchased in 1808 from his father Samuel Mickle Fox's estate. He opened a general store in Clarion County, Pennsylvania to encourage settlement in that area,

and expenses relating to the general store can be found in the Clarion Store journal, cash book, expense book, ledgers, and bills and receipts. Some of the general store records are designated "Clarion County Store" while others are marked "Foxburg," the name of the town, but both sets of records seem to refer to the same commercial enterprise. Entries in these volumes document the names of Joseph's Philadelphia suppliers, the types of goods he purchased, and the names of his Foxburg clients. Some of the goods he sold to these individuals included bonnets, beads, needles, yarn, combs, rabbit skins, deer skins, tea, coffee, whisky, tobacco, cooking pots, chocolate, hardware, and dry goods, just to name a few. Many of Joseph's Foxburg clients paid for their purchases through a barter system.

In addition to Joseph's general store, he also had some interest in a grain mill, the expenses of which are recorded in the 1844 ledger, in the "Boat and grain account book," and in the "Mill book." It is unclear if Joseph was purchasing these grains for his personal use or if he was selling them in his general store. The "Boat and grain account book" also documents payments made to individuals who shipped goods to and from Pittsburg on Joseph's behalf. Two "Time books" and several account and memorandum books document wages paid to various individuals who Joseph hired for temporary work.

Other financial records included in this subseries relate specifically to Joseph's land expenses. Those records include tax papers, survey receipts, and a ledger (1837-1864), which documents rent payments from his tenants. Joseph's personal financial records include several folders of drafts on orders, bonds, checks, a receipt book (1813-1826), and two bankbooks with the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank and with the Centre Bank of Pennsylvania.

Series 14. Samuel Mickle Fox (1821-1869), 1831-1869, n.d. (Boxes 35-37, Vols. 38-50)

a. Correspondence, 1831-1868, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of five folders of correspondence and one letterbook belonging to Samuel Mickle Fox, who was the only son born to Joseph Mickle and Hannah Emlen Fox. Joseph and Hannah Fox had settled the town of Foxburg, Pennsylvania, and Samuel spent much of his youth there, but received his education in Philadelphia. Samuel's earliest letters date from 1831 to 1845, and are mostly from his close friends and cousins, who updated him on major events in their lives or relayed interesting stories about their travels.

Samuel graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1841 and was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1844, and his letterbook (1842-1844) documents the beginning of his professional responsibilities as lawyer over his father's land holdings. Most of the letters are requests for rent payment or are eviction notices, and are addressed from Philadelphia, where Samuel was establishing his legal practice. In 1845, Samuel's father Joseph Mickle Fox died, which is marked by some condolence letters from his close friends and by a letter from Hannah Fox describing her grief. Following this event, Samuel took over his father's estate and his remaining correspondence (1845-1868) addresses those responsibilities. Letters are

from prospective purchasers; from farm hand Henry Tippery, who updated Samuel on improvements he was making on the Foxburg farm; and from J. L. Colgin, who wrote to Samuel about lumber sales at his Emlenton mill. Letters are addressed to Samuel in various locals until 1849, when he permanently relocated to Foxburg following his marriage to Mary Rodman Fisher Fox. Samuel died in Foxburg in 1869.

b. Land, 1844-1869, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of land, financial, and some legal records, which document Samuel Mickle Fox's activities as administrator over the Fox family lands. Samuel inherited the large land estate in 1845, following his father Joseph Mickle Fox's death. The Fox family estate included properties located in the following counties: Armstrong, Clarion, Jefferson, Forrest, Elk, Lycoming, Northumberland, and Venango. Land records relating to those properties include indentures, deeds, leases, survey drafts, and survey notes. These records provide thorough descriptions of those plots and the names of the individuals who rented them. One folder labeled "lists of lots," also provides the names of Fox tenants and rent costs.

Other financial records documenting Samuel's responsibilities over the Fox family lands include two daybooks, eight ledgers, two folders of tax calculations, three folders of bills and receipts, one folder of promissory notes, and one folder of bonds. The daybooks cover a period from 1852 to 1857 and from 1868 to 1869. Entries in these volumes document rent monies collected on his properties, money paid for the repair of his properties, his bond and stock investments, money paid to his farmer Morgan Morgan, money paid for grain, and some personal expenses, including shoes for his son William and groceries. Some entries are also marked "witness fees for the Ruggle case," indicating that Samuel continued his legal practice when he moved back to Foxburg following his father's death. The ledgers cover a period from 1844 to 1869, and contain similar information to that found in Samuel's daybooks. The accounts recorded in the ledgers document Samuel's transactions with his grocer, produce sales, grain accounts, payments received from individuals who were renting Fox property, and transactions made on bond and stock investments. The last ledger belonging to Samuel dates from 1866 to 1869, and includes one additional noteworthy account, "Samuel Fox's account with oil wells." There are also two ledgers marked "Land Ledger" that covers a period from 1854 to 1869, which was used solely for the purpose of documenting transactions relating to land sales or the collection of rent payments.

Also relating to the Fox family lands is one folder marked "Farm record book," which documents wages paid to employees on the Foxburg family farm; and one folder marked "business agreements," which documents contracts between Samuel and individuals whom he hired to hew timber, extract iron ore, plough fields, and make other improvements on his properties. There are also several folders of legal papers, with brief descriptions of suits enacted over land or rent disputes.

c. Miscellaneous, 1845-1852.

This subseries is comprised of Samuel Mickle Fox's passport and three of his diaries. Samuel began recording the first volume in December 1845, shortly after his father's

death. In his first entry he reflected on his father's death and how that event had dramatically altered the course of his life. Samuel also described his feelings of inadequacy toward his new business responsibilities. His other entries are descriptions of his daily activities, mentioning books and papers he had read and his literary opinion of them, and descriptions of dinners and parties he had attended. Samuel also offered his opinions of the people with whom he interacted, judging them on their chosen occupation and predicting for many of them, an unsuccessful life. Samuel began recording his second diary in November 1846, when he set sail for Europe. He described the conditions of his sea voyage, his fellow passengers, and his travels through a number of European cities including Marsailles, Naples, Paris, London, and Manchester, just to name a few. Samuel's last diary, written in 1852, is unlike the first two. His entries are very brief summaries of what he had accomplished that day, or unidentified lists of calculations.

Series 15. Fox estate, 1797-1940, n.d. (Boxes 38-43, Vols. 51-63, FF 1-3)

a. Correspondence, 1870-1901.

Samuel Mickle Fox died in 1869, and this series is comprised of records relating to the settlement of his family's large land estate, which had been acquired and administered by several generations of Fox descendants, including Samuel, who maintained sole responsibility over the properties from 1845 to 1869. This subseries is comprised of correspondence addressed to or by the Fox estate executors and relates specifically to acquiring unpaid debts and to settling with some of Samuel's creditors. Some of the correspondence is also addressed to various repair-men who were hired to make improvements on several of the Fox's properties. This group of correspondence spans a period from 1870 to 1901.

b. J. D. Sergeant, Trustee, 1797-1881, n.d.

This subseries consists of correspondence, account statements, land papers, and legal papers highlighting J. D. Sergeant's responsibilities as a trustee of the Samuel Mickle Fox estate. Sergeant's correspondence covers a period from 1869 to 1881, and documents his attempts to collect unpaid debts, eject negligent tenants, and sell portions of the Fox lands. Most of Sergeant's correspondence relating to land sales is with R. R. Means, who was a land agent. There is also one folder of correspondence addressed to Sergeant from the Empire Transportation and Pipeline Company, in regards to their rental contract with the Fox estate, which allowed them to run oil pipelines on Fox lands. In 1775, the company complained that the contract had been breeched because the estate had begun allowing ETPC's competitors to also run their oil lines on Fox property. Also relating to this dispute is a Foxburg Saving Bank account book, in which the rent paid by the Pipeline Company was deposited.

Sergeant's other records include indentures for Fox properties located in Armstrong, Clarion, and Jefferson Counties; leases for renting properties and for drilling petroleum; and legal papers documenting the land dispute Wilson vs. Howser.

c. William L. Fox, 1855-1888, n.d.

William L. Fox was the second son born to Samuel M. and Mary Rodman Fisher Fox. He is represented by seven folders of correspondence, a folder of his account statements with the Fox estate, and two folders of land papers. William's correspondence spans a period from 1868 to 1880, the year of his death. William's earliest letters were written during his school days in Boston, Massachusetts, and are almost all addressed to his mother. William was a sickly child and often complained about ailments with his ears, which caused him to be partially deaf. A few letters and telegrams announce the loss of his father Samuel in 1869, following which William began to write to his mother on a weekly or sometimes bi-weekly basis. Around 1877, William took a more active role in the family estate by becoming the manager of the Fox family oil wells, and he also became president of the Foxburg, St. Petersburg, and Clarion Railroad Company. His responsibilities for both of these positions are also recorded in his correspondence.

d. Joseph M. Fox, Attorney, 1872-1940, n.d.

Joseph M. Fox was the third son born to Samuel M. and Mary Rodman Fisher Fox. He became responsible for the Fox family land estate following his older brother, William L. Fox's death in 1880. Joseph's activities on behalf of the estate are documented in his correspondence and legal papers, which spans a period from 1880 to 1920. The bulk of these records relate to agreements between the Pittsburgh, Bradford, & Buffalo Railroad Company, the Fox Estate, and the Foxburg Bridge Company, for the construction of a bridge over the Alleghany River. The Fox estate also had financial investments in the Emlenton, Shippenville, & Clarion Railroad Company, which is represented by account statements. Also present are copies of Fox estate oil and land leases, some legal papers, Joseph's account books with The Foxburg Bank, and a memorandum book.

Some of Joseph's personal papers are also present in this subseries, including two folders of personal notes from his mother, siblings, and his children; genealogical materials, a scrapbook, his passport, and a mortgage.

e. Hannah Fox, Manager, 1908-1927, n.d.

Hannah Fox was the daughter of Samuel M. and Mary Rodman Fisher Fox. She had a special fondness for cattle, specifically Guernsey cows, and was manager of the Fox estate's Foxburg Farm cattle herds. Records documenting her responsibilities include correspondence, a bank account book, a sales book, an account book documenting milk sales, cattle inspection records, cattle registration certificates, photographs of the cows, and pedigree auction catalogues. Hannah resided in Philadelphia so the majority of her correspondence is with hired cattlemen and with the American Guernsey Cattle Club, of which the Fox cattle were registered. The specific names, genealogy, and markings of the cattle are recorded on the certificates of registry. The sales book indicates the value at which Fox cattle were sold.

f. G. A. Eckert, Agent, 1877-1890.

G. A. Eckert was employed by Mary Rodman Fisher Fox to manage her financial affairs. Records documenting Eckert's responsibilities include account statements and a folder of legal papers.

g. F. L. Harvey, Attorney, 1900-1930, n.d.

F. L. Harvey was an attorney hired by Joseph M. Fox to collect royalties from the Marvin Rulfsen Company for gas they had extracted from land leased to them by the Fox estate. Harvey received the royalties from the legal firm of Corbett & Hugh. Account statements, real estate evaluations, and a receipt book also document similar duties carried out by Harvey with the United Natural Gas Company on behalf of the Fox estate. Harvey continued to represent the heirs of the Fox estate in their oil interests until 1932.

h. J. B. Knox, Attorney, 1858-1880.

J. B. Knox represented individuals who engaged in land sales with the Samuel M. Fox estate, and he is represented by a folder of correspondence (1870-1879), indentures, account statements, and some miscellaneous legal papers.

i. Miscellaneous, 1869-1922, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of records relating to the Fox estate for which the creator or owner could not be identified. Records include a journal, account book and bank account book kept by the Foxburg Farm farmer, Morgan Morgan; a time book documenting the hours worked by farm employees each week, three journals, a cashbook, a checkbook, and five folders of miscellaneous land papers.

Series 16. Other Fox family members, 1758-1816, n.d. (Boxes 43, Vols. 64-67)

a. Samuel M. Fox (d. 1808), 1758-1816, n.d..

Samuel M. Fox was the husband of Sarah Pleasants and the father of Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845). During his lifetime, Samuel acquired several plots of land throughout the state of Pennsylvania, which became the foundation of the Fox land estate that would pass through several generations of his descendants. Samuel is represented by three folders of land papers, a folder of legal papers, a folder of miscellaneous financial papers, and a folder of third party correspondence relating to his properties.

b. Hannah Emlen Fox, 1812-1869, n.d.

Hannah Emlen Fox was the wife of Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845) and the daughter of George and Sarah Emlen. Her personal records include four folders of correspondence, indentures, receipts, records pertaining to the settlement of her mother Sarah Emlen's estate, her diary, and a recipe book.

Hannah's correspondence begins in 1826 during the early years of her marriage to Joseph Mickle Fox. Most of the letters are from family members who invited Hannah and Joseph to stay with them while they were visiting Philadelphia. The rest of Hannah's letters span a period from 1845, following the death of her husband, to 1869, and are mostly from her only child, Samuel. After Joseph's death in 1845, Hannah went to Philadelphia to visit with some of her friends and family members. While she was there, Samuel maintained the general store that had been started by his father in Foxburg, and wrote to Hannah about the status of sales and shipments. Samuel also wrote to his mother throughout 1846 with detailed descriptions of his

travels throughout Europe. Following his return home, Samuel resided with his mother in Foxburg but continued to write faithfully when they were separated.

Hannah's diary spans a period from 1843 to 1845, but the majority of the entries were written to describe her grief and daily activities in the ten weeks following her husband's death in 1845.

c. Miscellaneous, 1866-1922, n.d.

This subseries is comprised of photographs of Fox family members and a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings and postcard images of Foxburg, for which the owner of the object could not be identified. There is also two folders of correspondence for Emily W. Means, whose relationship to the Fox family is unclear.

Series 17. Miscellaneous, 1771-1920, n.d. (Box 44, Vols. 68-73, FF 4)

This series is comprised of records of unknown authorship or are the records of individuals whose relationship to the Logan, Fisher, or Fox families could not be established. J. M. Rankin and R. R. Means are both represented by a few folders of financial records. Other records include correspondence, some legal papers, land records, and a variety of printed materials.

Separation report

None.

Related materials

Related collections at HSP:

Fisher Family Papers, Collection 2094
Fox Family Papers, Collection 2028
Logan Family Papers, Collection 379
Samuel Rowland Fisher Papers, Collection 2019
Joshua Francis Fisher Papers, Collection 1858
Joshua Francis Fisher Papers, Library Company of Philadelphia Collection
Joshua Francis Fisher Diary, Am .065
Sidney George Fisher Diaries, Collection 1462
Thomas, Miers, & Samuel Fisher Papers, Am .06773, Am .06774
Miers Fisher Papers, Collection 207

Related collections at other institutions:

George Fox Letterbook, American Philosophical Society
William Temple Franklin-George Fox Collection, American Philosophical Society
<http://www.amphilsoc.org/library/mole/f/franklin/wtfgfox.xml>
Fisher Family Papers, American Philosophical Society
William Logan Fisher Papers, Clements Library, University of Michigan
<http://www.clements.umich.edu/Webguides/EF/Fisher.html>
Joseph Wharton Family Papers, Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore College
Fox Family Legal Papers, American Philosophical Society

Subjects

Abolitionism.
East (U.S.) – Description and travel.
Europe – Description and travel.
Family life – Pennsylvania.
Indians – Treatment.
Iron industry and trade.
Merchants – Pennsylvania.
Middle Atlantic States – Economic conditions.
New England – Description and travel.
New England – Economic conditions.
Parent and child – Correspondence.
Quakers – Social life and customs – 18th century.
Slavery.
Society of Friends.
Spiritualism.
Spouses – Correspondence.
Women – Social life and customs.
Women – Correspondence.

World War, 1914-1918 – Correspondence.
United States – History – Revolution, 1775-1783.

Barclay, David.
Blackburne, John.
Fisher, Joshua, 1707-1783.
Fisher, Thomas, 1741-1810.
Fisher, W. L. (William Logan), 1781-1862.
Fisher, Sarah Lindley, 1781-1865.
Fisher, Elizabeth R., 1810-1875.
Fisher, Lindley, 1818-1852.
Fisher, Charles William, 1820-1857.
Fisher, Charles Henry, 1814-1862.
Fisher, James Logan, 1849-1925.
Fisher, Maud, 1858-1932.
Fisher, Sarah Logan, 1751-1796
Fothergill, John, 1712-1780.
Fox, George, 1806-1882.
Fox, Hannah Emlen, 1790-1869.
Fox, Hannah Lindley, b.1858.
Fox, Joseph, 1710-1779.
Fox, Joseph M., 1789-1845.
Fox, Joseph M., 1853-1918.
Fox, Mary Rodman Fisher, 1822-1903.
Fox, Samuel M., 1763-1808.
Fox, Samuel M., 1800-1882.
Fox, Samuel M., 1821-1869.
Fox, Sarah Lindley, 1855-1882.
Fox, William Logan Fisher, 1851-1880.
Logan, James, 1671-1754.
Logan, William, 1718-1776.
Logan, William, 1747-1772.
Lindley family.
Rotch family.

Duncannon Forge.
Haverford College – Students.
United States. Army--Military life

Administrative Information

Restrictions

The collection is open for research.

Acquisition information

The collection was received in two accessions: the first was the gift of William Logan Fox, the second was the gift of Joseph M. Fox in memory of William Logan Fox,

Alternative format

None

Preferred citation

Cite as: [Indicate cited item or series here], Logan-Fisher-Fox Papers (Collection 1960), The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Processing note

Processing made possible by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

This collection includes Collection 1960 (the Logan-Fisher-Fox Family Papers) and a collection of Fisher-Fox Family Papers. The two had been retained as separate collections for some time, although the Fisher-Fox Papers were never assigned a collection number. Because of their related materials and close provenance, the collections were merged during processing.

Box and folder listing

Series 1. James Logan.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Personal record book (p. 1-15)	1703-1718	1	1
Personal record book (p. 16-30)	1703-1718	1	2
Personal record book (p. 31-40)	1703-1718	1	3

Series 2. William Logan (1718-1776).

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1743-1758	1	4
Correspondence	1759-1763	1	5
Correspondence	1764-1767	1	6
Correspondence	1768-1769	1	7
Correspondence	1770-1773	1	8
Correspondence	1774-1776	1	9
Letterbook (p.1-15)	1763-1773	1	10
Letterbook (p.16-30)	1763-1773	1	11
Letterbook (p. 31-44)	1763-1773	1	12
Letterbook (p. 45-60)	1763-1773	1	13
Letterbook (p. 61-79)	1763-1773	1	14
Letterbook	1768-1792	vol. 1	
Materials removed from vol. 1	1768-1792	2	1
Letterbook (p. 1-15)	1774-1800	2	2
Letterbook (p. 16-30)	1774-1800	2	3
Letterbook (p.31-45)	1774-1800	2	4
Letterbook (p. 46-58)	1774-1800	2	5
Dr. Logan estate-Last will and testament	1757	2	6
Dr. Logan estate-Miscellaneous inventory and account records	1757-1763, n.d.	2	7
Dr. Logan estate-Papers relating to Loganian Library	1752-1776	2	8
Land book	1730	vol. 2	
Miscellaneous land and legal papers	1743-1765	2	9

Series 3. William Logan (1747-1772).

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Lecture notes	1768-1769	vol. 3	
Lecture notes	1771	vol. 4	
Book of poems	n.d.	vol. 5	
Book of poems	n.d.	vol. 6	

Series 4. Thomas Fisher.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1763-1764	2	10
Correspondence	1765-1769	2	11
Correspondence	1770-1773	2	12
Correspondence	1774-1779	2	13
Correspondence	1780-1782	2	14
Correspondence	1783-1784	2	15
Correspondence	1783-1791	2	16
Correspondence	1792	2	17
Correspondence	1793	2	18
Correspondence	1794	3	1
Correspondence	1795-1796	3	2
Correspondence	1797	3	3
Correspondence	1798	3	4
Correspondence	1799	3	5
Correspondence	1800	3	6
Correspondence	1801	3	7
Correspondence	1802	3	8
Correspondence	1804-1807	3	9
Correspondence	1798-1808	3	10
Letterbook	1763	vol. 7	
Letterbook	1763-1802	vol. 8	
Miscellaneous business records	1790-1806	3	11
William Logan (d. 1776) estate	1776-1794	3	12
Wakefield memorandum book	1781-1783	3	13
Wakefield papers	1781-1792	3	14
Land records	1794-1800	3	15
Philanthropic papers	1766, n.d.	4	1
Writings on the importance of the colonies to England	1770	4	2
Papers relating to Westtown (free school)	1781-1804	4	3

Philanthropic papers (poor assistance)	1790, n.d.	4	4
Account book-Overseers of the poor	1774	vol. 9	
Account book-Overseers of the poor	1774	vol. 10	
Philanthropic papers (African Americans and Native Americans)	1797-1798, n.d.	4	5
Ann Mifflin's Visit to the Indians	1802	vol. 11	
Marriage certificate	1772	4	6
Miscellaneous	1741-1776, n.d.	4	7

Series 5. William Logan Fisher.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Typescript correspondence	1780-1797	4	8
Typescript correspondence	1798-1816	4	9
Typescript correspondence	1798-1832	4	10
Typescript correspondence	1819-1834	4	11
Typescript correspondence	1834-1836	4	12
Typescript correspondence	1835-1838	4	13
Typescript correspondence	1839-1841	4	14
Typescript correspondence	1842-1843	4	15
Typescript correspondence	1844-1845	4	16
Typescript correspondence	1846	4	17
Typescript correspondence	1847	4	18
Typescript correspondence	1848	5	1
Typescript correspondence	Jan.-July 1849	5	2
Typescript correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1849	5	3
Typescript correspondence	1849	5	4
Typescript correspondence	1850	5	5
Typescript correspondence	1850-1851	5	6
Typescript correspondence	1852	5	7
Typescript correspondence	1852	5	8
Typescript correspondence	1853-1854	5	9
Typescript correspondence	1853-1856	5	10
Typescript correspondence	1855-1856	5	11
Typescript correspondence	1857-1865, n.d.	5	12
Typescript correspondence	1857-1867	5	13
Typescript correspondence	n.d.	5	14
Correspondence (Drinker, Elizabeth M.)	1823-1833	6	1
Correspondence (Drinker, Elizabeth M.)	1834-1837	6	2

Correspondence (Ellicott, Thomas)	1818-1846	6	3
Correspondence (Ellicott, Thomas)	1847-1849	6	4
Correspondence (Ellicott, Thomas)	1850-1855	6	5
Correspondence (Ellicott, Thomas)	1856-1858	6	6
Correspondence (Fisher, Charles William)	1838-1847	6	7
Correspondence (Fisher, Charles William)	1852-1853	6	8
Correspondence (Fisher, Lindley)	1839-1844	6	9
Correspondence (Fisher, Lindley)	1845	6	10
Correspondence (Fisher, Lindley)	1847-1848	6	11
Correspondence (Fisher, Lindley)	1849-1851	6	12
Correspondence (Morgan, Charles W.)	1822-1825	6	13
Correspondence (Morgan, Charles W.)	1826	6	14
Correspondence (Morgan, Charles W.)	1827-1831	6	15
Correspondence (Morgan, Charles W.)	1832-1834	6	16
Correspondence (Fisher, Sarah Lindley)	1838-1847, n.d.	6	17
Correspondence	1798-1800	7	1
Correspondence	1801	7	2
Correspondence	1802-1806	7	3
Correspondence	1811-1819	7	4
Correspondence	1820-1824	7	5
Correspondence	1825-1832	7	6
Correspondence	1833-1835	7	7
Correspondence	1836	7	8
Correspondence	1837	7	9
Correspondence	1838	7	10
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1839	7	11
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec, 1839	7	12
Correspondence	Jan.-April 1840	7	13
Correspondence	May-Dec. 1840	7	14
Correspondence	1841	7	15
Correspondence	1842	7	16
Correspondence	Jan.-Aug. 1843	7	17
Correspondence	Sept-Dec. 1843	7	18
Correspondence	1844-1845	8	1
Correspondence	1846	8	2
Correspondence	1847-1848	8	3
Correspondence	1849	8	4

Correspondence	1850-1851	8	5
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1852	8	6
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1852	8	7
Correspondence	1853-1855	8	8
Correspondence	1856-1859	8	9
Correspondence	1860-1862, n.d.	8	10
Letterbook (1796)	1796-1826	8	11
Letterbook (Jan.-June 1797)	1796-1826	8	12
Letterbook (July-Dec. 1797)	1796-1826	8	13
Letterbook (Jan.-May 1798)	1796-1826	8	14
Letterbook (June-Sept. 1798)	1796-1826	8	15
Letterbook (Oct.-Dec. 1798)	1796-1826	8	16
Letterbook (Jan.-Sept. 1799)	1796-1826	9	1
Letterbook (Sept.-Dec. 1799)	1796-1826	9	2
Letterbook (1800)	1796-1826	9	3
Letterbook (1801)	1796-1826	9	4
Letterbook (1802)	1796-1826	9	5
Letterbook (1803)	1796-1826	9	6
Letterbook (Jan.-May 1804)	1796-1826	9	7
Letterbook (June-Dec. 1804)	1796-1826	9	8
Letterbook (1805)	1796-1826	9	9
Letterbook (Jan.-Aug. 1806)	1796-1826	9	10
Letterbook (Sept.-Dec. 1806)	1796-1826	9	11
Letterbook (1807)	1796-1826	9	12
Letterbook (1808-1826)	1796-1826	9	13
Letterbook	1798-1828	vol. 12	
Letterbook (p.1-15)	1799-1859	9	14
Letterbook (p.16-30)	1799-1859	9	15
Letterbook (p. 31-45)	1799-1859	9	16
Letterbook (p. 46-59)	1799-1859	9	17
Letterbook (p. 60-75)	1799-1859	9	18
Letterbook (p. 76-90)	1799-1859	10	1
Letterbook (p. 91-105)	1799-1859	10	2
Letterbook (p. 106-130)	1799-1859	10	3
Letterbook (p. 131-152)	1799-1859	10	4
Letterbook (p. 153-180)	1799-1859	10	5
Letterbook (p. 1-20)	1800-1855	10	6
Letterbook (p. 20-40)	1800-1855	10	7
Letterbook (p. 1-30)	1825-1857	10	8
Letterbook (p. 31-60)	1825-1857	10	9
Letterbook (p. 61-90)	1825-1857	10	10
Letterbook (p. 91-115)	1825-1857	10	11
Letterbook (p. 116-137)	1825-1857	10	12
Letterbook	1842-1858	vol. 13	

Fisher family estate papers	1819-1867, n.d.	10	13
Fisher family land records	n.d.	vol. 14	
Duncannon Forge papers	1837-1852, nd.	10	14
Legal papers	1846-1849	10	15
Manumission of a slave	1808	10	16
Drafts of editorials	1846-1847	10	17
Commonplace book	Jan. 1798	vol. 15	
Commonplace book (Quakerism)	n.d.	vol. 16	
Diary	1815	vol. 17	
Catalogues of his library	n.d.	10	18
Memoir	n.d.	10	19-20
Marriage certificate	1802	10	21
Genealogical materials	n.d.	10	22
Photographs	n.d.	10	23

Series 6. Sarah Lindley Fisher. a. Personal papers.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1804-1829	11	1
Correspondence	1830-1839	11	2
Correspondence	1834-1838	11	3
Correspondence	1841-1843	11	4
Correspondence from her children	1841-1862	11	5
Correspondence	1844-1850	11	6
Correspondence	1851-1852	11	7
Correspondence	1853-1861	11	8
Correspondence	1862-1869	11	9
Letterbook	1806-1884	vol. 18	
Miscellaneous memorabilia	n.d.	11	10
Miscellaneous notes	n.d.	11	11
Extracts from James Logan's diary	n.d.	11	12

Series 6. Sarah Lindley Fisher. b. Lindley family.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Jacob Lindley-Correspondence	1788-1805	11	13
Jacob Lindley-Letterbook	1793-1819	11	14
Jacob Lindley-Journals	1781-1788	11	15
Jacob Lindley-Interview with George Washington and biographical information	n.d.	11	16
Ruth Anna Rutter correspondence	n.d.	11	17

Hannah Miller Lindley-Journal and biographical information	n.d.	11	18
Hannah Miller Lindley-Biographical sketch	n.d.	11	19
Hannah Miller Lindley-Biographical sketch	n.d.	12	1
Thomas Lindley-Correspondence and receipts	1840-1860	12	2
Miscellaneous Quaker materials	c. 1750s	12	3
Miscellaneous Quaker materials	c. 1750s	12	4
Genealogical materials	n.d.	12	5

Series 7. Elizabeth Rodman Fisher.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1835-1839	12	6
Correspondence	1840-1843	12	7
Correspondence	1844-1845	12	8
Correspondence	1846-1849	12	9
Correspondence	1850-1851	12	10
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1852	12	11
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1852	12	12
Correspondence	1853-1856	12	13
Correspondence	1857-1861	12	14
Correspondence	1862-1863	13	1
Correspondence	1864-1866	13	2
Correspondence	1868-1873	13	3
Correspondence	n.d.	13	4
Diaries	1850-1851	13	5
Estate papers	1875-1898	13	6
Miscellaneous	n.d.	13	7

Series 8. Lindley and Charles William Fisher.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1834-1837	13	8
Correspondence	1842-1847, n.d.	13	9
Letterbook	1836-1850	13	10
Lindley Fisher-Correspondence	1836-1847	13	11
Lindley Fisher-Correspondence	1848-1850	13	12
Lindley Fisher-Correspondence	1851	13	13
Lindley Fisher-Miscellaneous	n.d.	13	14

Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	1838-1845	13	15
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Jan.-Sept. 1846	13	16
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Oct.-Dec. 1846	13	17
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Jan.-April 1847	13	18
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	May 1847	14	1
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	July-Aug. 1847	14	2
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Sept. 1847	14	3
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Oct. 1847	14	4
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Nov.-Dec. 1847	14	5
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Jan. 1848	14	6
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Feb. 1848	14	7
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Mar. 1848	14	8
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	April 1848	14	9
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	May 1848	14	10
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	June 1848	14	11
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	July-Sept. 1848	14	12
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Oct. 1848	14	13
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Nov. 1848	14	14
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Jan. 1849	14	15
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Feb. 1849	14	16
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Mar. 1849	14	17
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	April 1849	14	18
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	May 1849	15	1

Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	June-July 1849	15	2
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Sept.-Dec. 1849	15	3
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	1850, Jan.-June 1851	15	4
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	July 1851	15	5
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Sept.-Oct. 1851	15	6
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Nov. 1851	15	7
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	Dec. 1851	15	8
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence from Lindley	1852	15	9
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	1835-1838	15	10
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	1839-1846	15	11
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	1847	15	12
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	Jan.-May 1848	15	13
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1848	15	14
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	Jan..-Mar. 1849	15	15
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	April-Sept. 1849	15	16
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	1850-1852	15	17
Charles William Fisher- Correspondence	1853, n.d.	15	18
Charles William Fisher- Miscellaneous	n.d.	15	19

Series 9. Mary Rodman Fisher Fox.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1832-1840	16	1
Correspondence	1841-1844	16	2
Correspondence	Feb.-July 1849	16	3
Correspondence	Aug. 1849	16	4
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1849	16	5

Correspondence	1850	16	6
Correspondence	1851-1854	16	7
Correspondence	1855-1856	16	8
Correspondence	May-July 1857	16	9
Correspondence	Aug.-Nov. 1857	16	10
Correspondence	1858-1859	16	11
Correspondence	1860-1863	16	12
Correspondence	1864-1867	16	13
Correspondence	1869	16	14
Correspondence	1870-1872	16	15
Correspondence	1875-1879	16	16
Correspondence	c. 1867-1879	16	17
Correspondence	April-May 1800	17	1
Correspondence	June 1880	17	2
Correspondence	1881-1882	17	3
Correspondence	1883	17	4
Correspondence	1884	17	5
Correspondence	1887-1892, 1895	17	6
Correspondence	Jan.-June 1896	17	7
Correspondence	July-Oct. 1896, n.d.	17	8
Correspondence	1899-1902	17	9
Correspondence	n.d.	17	10
Correspondence	n.d.	17	11
Notes on correspondence	n.d.	17	12
Diary	1849-1851	vol. 19	
Typescript of diary	1849-1851	17	13
Diary	1851-1861	vol. 20	
Typescript of diary	1851-1861	17	14
Miscellaneous	n.d.	17	15

Series 10. Charles and Sarah Ann Fisher. a. Personal papers, dates.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1835-1844	17	16
Correspondence	1845-1848	17	17
Correspondence	1850-1857	17	18
Correspondence	Jan.-May 1858	17	19
Correspondence	June-Oct. 1858	17	20
Correspondence	1859-1862, n.d.	17	21
Correspondence	1913	17	22
Miscellaneous	n.d.	18	1
Financial papers	1842-1845	18	2

Financial papers	1846-1848	18	3
Financial papers	Jan.-June 1849	18	4
Financial papers	July-Dec. 1849	18	5
Financial papers	Jan.-May 1850	18	6
Financial papers	June-Dec. 1850	18	7
Financial papers	1851	18	8
Financial papers	Jan.-April 1852	18	9
Financial papers	May-Dec. 1852	18	10
Financial papers	Jan.-April 1853	18	11
Financial papers	May-Dec. 1853	18	12
Financial papers	Jan.-April 1854	18	13
Financial papers	May-Dec. 1854	19	1
Financial papers	1855	19	2
Financial papers	1856-1859, n.d.	19	3
Sarah Anne Fisher's account books	1849-1852	19	4
Charles H. Henry estate papers	1862-1867	19	5
Charles H. Fisher estate papers	1900-1903, n.d.	19	6

Series 10. Charles and Sarah Ann Fisher. b. Sarah A. Atherton

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1855-1856	19	7
Correspondence	1857	19	8
Correspondence	1863-1866, n.d.	19	9
Financial papers	1848-1857	19	10
Financial papers	1858-1859	19	11
Financial papers	1863-1867	19	12

Series 11. Maud Fisher.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	Jan.-Mar. 1890	19	13
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	April-June 1890	19	14
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	July-Aug. 1890	20	1
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	Sept.-Oct. 1890	20	2
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	Nov.-Dec. 1890	20	3
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	July-Aug. 1891	20	4

Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	Sept. 1891	20	5
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	1897-1899	20	6
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	July-Aug. 1904	20	7
Correspondence from James Logan Fisher and Mary Fisher	Jan.-April 1909, n.d.	20	8
Correspondence from servicemen	May-Dec. 1899	20	9
Correspondence from servicemen	1900	20	10
Correspondence from servicemen	1901	20	11
Correspondence from servicemen	1906-1908	20	12
Correspondence from servicemen	1917	20	13
Correspondence from servicemen	Jan.-May 1819	20	14
Correspondence from servicemen	June-Dec. 1918	20	15
Correspondence from servicemen	1919	20	16
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1889	21	1
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1888	21	2
Correspondence	1889	21	3
Correspondence	1890-1891	21	4
Correspondence	1892-1896	21	5
Correspondence	1897-1900	21	6
Correspondence	1901-1903	21	7
Correspondence	1904-1906	21	8
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1907	21	9
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1907	21	10
Correspondence	1908-1909	21	11
Correspondence	1910	21	12
Correspondence	1911-1919	21	13
Correspondence	1920-1929	21	14
Correspondence	1930, n.d.	21	15

Series 12. Other Fisher family members.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Joshua Fisher-Will	1757-1772	21	16
Miers Fisher-Land patent	1773	21	17
Sidney George Fisher- Correspondence	1838-1848, n.d.	21	18
Miscellaneous correspondence	1774-1852	21	19
Miscellaneous account and letterbook	1810-1842	vol. 21	

Series 13. Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845). a. Correspondence.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1813	22	1
Correspondence	1814	22	2
Correspondence	Jan.-June 1815	22	3
Correspondence	July-Dec. 1815	22	4
Correspondence	Jan.-Aug. 1816	22	5
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1816	22	6
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1817	22	7
Correspondence	April-July 1817	22	8
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1817	22	9
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1818	22	10
Correspondence	April-June 1818	22	11
Correspondence	July-Aug. 1818	22	12
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1818	22	13
Correspondence	Jan. 1819	23	1
Correspondence	Feb.-April 1819	23	2
Correspondence	May-June 1819	23	3
Correspondence	July-Dec. 1819	23	4
Correspondence	Jan.-April 1820	23	5
Correspondence	May-July 1820	23	6
Correspondence	Aug.-Oct. 1820	23	7
Correspondence	Nov.-Dec. 1820	23	8
Correspondence	Jan.-April 1821	23	9
Correspondence	May-Oct. 1821	23	10
Correspondence	Nov.-Dec. 1821	23	11
Correspondence	Jan.-Feb. 1822	23	12
Correspondence	Mar.-April 1822	23	13
Correspondence	May-July 1822	23	14
Correspondence	Aug.-Oct. 1822	24	1
Correspondence	Nov.-Dec. 1822	24	2
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1823	24	3
Correspondence	April 1823	24	4
Correspondence	May-June 1823	24	5
Correspondence	July-Dec. 1823	24	6
Correspondence	Jan.-Feb. 1824	24	7
Correspondence	Mar. 1824	24	8
Correspondence	April-May 1824	24	9
Correspondence	June-July 1824	24	10
Correspondence	Aug.-Oct. 1824	24	11
Correspondence	Nov.-Dec. 1824	24	12
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1825	24	13
Correspondence	April-May 1825	24	14

Correspondence	June-July 1825	24	15
Correspondence	Aug.-Sept. 1825	25	1
Correspondence	Oct.-Dec. 1825	25	2
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1826	25	3
Correspondence	April-May 1826	25	4
Correspondence	June-Dec. 1826	25	5
Correspondence	Jan.-June 1827	25	6
Correspondence	July-Sept. 1827	25	7
Correspondence	Oct.-Dec. 1827	25	8
Correspondence	Jan.-April 1828	25	9
Correspondence	May-July 1828	25	10
Correspondence	Aug.-Nov. 1828	25	11
Correspondence	Dec. 1828	25	12
Correspondence	Jan.-April 1829	25	13
Correspondence	May-July 1829	25	14
Correspondence	Aug.-Nov. 1829	25	15
Correspondence	Dec. 1829	25	16
Correspondence	Jan. 1-15, 1830	26	1
Correspondence	Jan. 16-31, 1830	26	2
Correspondence	Feb. 1-18, 1830	26	3
Correspondence	Feb. 19-28, 1830	26	4
Correspondence	Mar. 1830	26	5
Correspondence	April-Aug. 1830	26	6
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1830	26	7
Correspondence	Jan.-June 1831	26	8
Correspondence	July-Aug. 1831	26	9
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1831	26	10
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1832	26	11
Correspondence	April-May 1832	26	12
Correspondence	June-Oct. 1832	26	13
Correspondence	1833	26	14
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1834	26	15
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1834	26	16
Correspondence	1835	27	1
Correspondence	1836	27	2
Correspondence	Jan.-July 1837	27	3
Correspondence	Aug.-Dec. 1837	27	4
Correspondence	1838	27	5
Correspondence	Jan.-June 1839	27	6
Correspondence	July-Dec. 1839	27	7
Correspondence	Jan.-June 1840	27	8
Correspondence	July-Dec. 1840	27	9
Correspondence	1841	27	10
Correspondence	1842-1843	27	11

Correspondence	1844-1845, n.d.	27	12
Notes on correspondence	n.d.	27	13
Letterbook	1813-1816	27	14
Letterbook	1816-1821	27	15
Letterbook	Jan.-Mar. 1822	27	16
Letterbook	Mar.-June 1822	27	17
Letterbook	1822	27	18
Letterbook	June 1823-Aug. 1824	28	1
Letterbook	1824-1825	28	2
Letterbook	1825-1829	28	3
Letterbook	1830	28	4
Letterbook	1833-1834	28	5

Series 13. Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845). b. Legal

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Case files	A	28	6
Case files	B	28	7
Case files	C-E	28	8
Case files	Fe-Fi	28	9
Case files	Fox	28	10
Case files	Fox	28	11
Case files	Fox	28	12
Case files	H-L	28	13
Case files	M	28	14
Case files	R	28	15
Case files	S-T	29	1
Case files	W	29	2
Case files	W-Y	29	3
Samuel Pleasants estate	1819-1826, n.d.	29	4
Miscellaneous	n.d.	29	5
Book of Practice	1813	vol. 22	

Series 13. Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845). c. Land.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Petitions regarding Clarion County boundaries	n.d.	29	6
Copies of leases	1823-1843	29	7
Indentures	Armstrong County	29	8

Indentures	Armstrong County: Toby Township	29	9
Indentures	Armstrong County: Toby Township	29	10
Indentures	Armstrong County: Toby Township	29	11
Indentures	Clarion County	29	12
Indentures	Indiana County; Mercer County	29	13
Indentures	Venango County	29	14
Indentures	Venango County: Foxburg Township	29	15
Indentures	Venango County: Foxburg Township	29	16
Indentures	Venango County: Foxburg Township	30	1
Indentures	Venango County: Richland Township	30	2
Indentures	Miscellaneous	30	3
Surveys	Armstrong County, Bedford County	30	4
Surveys	Centre County	30	5
Surveys	Clearfield County	30	6
Surveys	Erie County- Lycoming County	30	7
Surveys	Mifflin County; Northumberland County	30	8
Surveys	Venango County	30	9
Surveys	Westmoreland County and unidentified	30	10
Survey book	1815	vol. 23	
Survey books	1815	30	11
Survey book	n.d.	30	12
Travel and expense book	1801-1811	vol. 24	

Field notes	n.d.	30	13
Land papers	1811, 1813	31	1
Land papers	1823-1840	31	2
Papers relating to home and garden	n.d.	31	3
Miscellaneous	n.d.	31	4

Series 13. Joseph Mickle Fox (1789-1845). d. Financial.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Bellefonte/ Meadville/Foxburg Journal	1810-1827	vol. 25	
Foxburg daybook	1828-1837	vol. 26	
Clarion Store journal	1826-1827	vol. 27	
Clarion Store/Foxburg journal	1827-1828	vol. 28	
Ledger	1810-1827	vol. 29	
Ledger	1827-1832	vol. 30	
Ledger	1831-1832	vol. 31	
Ledger	1837-1864	vol. 32	
Ledger	1844	31	5
Clarion Store cash book	1826-1827	vol. 33	
Clarion Store expense book	n.d.	vol. 34	
Bellefonte Forge Accounts	1824-1827	31	6
Bills and receipts	1804-1812	31	7
Bills and receipts	1813-1815	31	8
Bills and receipts	1816-1818	31	9
Bills and receipts	1819-1820	31	10
Bills and receipts	1821-1822	31	11
Bills and receipts	1823	31	12
Bills and receipts	1824-1825	31	13
Bills and receipts	Jan.-July 1826	31	14
Bills and receipts	Aug.-Dec. 1826	31	15
Bills and receipts	1827	32	1
Bills and receipts	1828	32	2
Bills and receipts	1829	32	3
Bills and receipts	1830-1831	32	4
Bills and receipts	1832-1834	32	5
Bills and receipts	1835-1836	32	6
Bills and receipts	1837	32	7
Bills and receipts	1838-1839	32	8
Bills and receipts	1840-1841	32	9
Bills and receipts	1841-1845	32	10
Bills and receipts	n.d.	32	11
Bills and receipts	n.d.	32	12

Boat and grain account book	1826-1827	vol. 35	
Mill book	1841-1844	33	1
Time book	1834-1844	33	2
Time book	1841-1842	33	3
Memorandum book	1820-1830	33	4
Accounts and memoranda	1837-1839	33	5
Accounts and memoranda	1839-1841	33	6
Accounts and memoranda	1843	33	7
Accounts and memoranda	1844	33	8
Bank book	1814-1817	33	9
Bankbook	1820-1832	vol. 36	
List of bank notes	1831-1839	33	10
List of bank notes	1832-1843	33	11
Draft on orders	1806-1826	33	12
Draft on orders	1827	33	13
Draft on orders	1827	33	14
Draft on orders	1828	33	15
Draft on orders	1828	33	16
Draft on orders	1829	33	17
Draft on orders	1830-1840, n.d.	34	1
Promissory notes	1816-1837	34	2
Checks	1814-1815	34	3
Checks	1816-1832	34	4
Checks	1823-1825	34	5
Checks	1826-1828	34	6
Checks	1829-1830	34	7
Checks	1831-1832	34	8
Receipt book	1813-1826	vol. 37	
Bonds	1817-1821	34	9
Bonds	1817-1821	34	10
Bonds	1817-1873	34	11
Taxes	1816-1844	34	12
Survey receipts	1815-1838	34	13

Series 14. Samuel Mickle Fox (1821-1869). a. Correspondence.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1831-1848	35	1
Correspondence	1849	35	2
Correspondence	1850	35	3
Correspondence	1851-1864	35	4
Correspondence	1865-1868	35	5
Letterbook	1842-1844	vol. 38	

Series 14. Samuel Mickle Fox (1821-1869). b. Land.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Indentures Armstrong County	n.d.	35	6
Indentures Clarion County (unidentified Township)	n.d.	35	7
Indentures Clarion County (Farmington)	n.d.	35	8
Indentures Clarion County (Mill Creek)	n.d.	35	9-12
Indentures Clarion County (Richland)	n.d.	35	13
Indentures Clarion County (Toby)	n.d.	35	14-15
Indentures Clarion, Jefferson, and Forrest Counties	n.d.	35	16
Indentures Elk and Forrest Counties	n.d.	35	17
Indentures Jefferson County (Brookville)	n.d.	35	18
Indentures Jefferson County (Eldred)	n.d.	35	19
Indentures Jefferson County (Eldred)	n.d.	36	1
Indentures Jefferson County (Knox)	n.d.	36	2
Indentures Jefferson County (McCalmont)	n.d.	36	3
Indentures Jefferson County (Pine Creek)	n.d.	36	4
Indentures Jefferson County (Pine Creek)	n.d.	36	5
Indentures Lycoming and Northumberland Counties	n.d.	36	6
Indentures Venango County (Emlenton)	n.d.	36	7
Indentures Venango County (Emlenton)	n.d.	36	8
Indentures Venango County (Oil Creek, Richland, Rockland)	n.d.	36	9
Deed	1850	36	10
Deed	1850	36	11
Deed	1857	36	12
Statements from the recorder of deeds	1850-1864	36	13
Leases	Armstrong, Clarion, and Venango Counties	36	14
Drafts	Armstrong and Clarion Counties	36	15

Drafts	Elk and Northumber land Counties	36	16
Drafts	Venango County	37	1
Miscellaneous drafts	n.d.	37	2
Survey notes	n.d.	37	3
List of lots	n.d.	37	4
Land ledger	1854-1869	vol. 39	
Land ledger	1855-1866	vol. 40	
Ledger	1844-1845	vol. 41	
Ledger	1853-1857	vol. 42	
Ledger	1857-1861	vol. 43	
Ledger	1864-1868	vol. 44	
Ledger	1866-1869	vol. 45	
Daybook	1852-1857	vol. 46	
Loose daybook pages	1855-1857	37	5
Daybook	1868-1869	vol. 47	
Taxes	1852-1861	37	6
Taxes	1862-1872	37	7
Bills and receipts	1836-1856	37	8
Bills and receipts	1857-1865	37	9
Bills and receipts	1866-1894	37	10
Promissory notes	1854-1868	37	11
Bonds	1854-1858	37	12
Farm record book	1862-1868	37	13
Business agreements	1850-1860	37	14
Legal (Richard Willing)	1846-1858	37	15
Legal (Alexander Johnson)	1838-1850	37	16
Legal (J.M. Fox estate)	1816-1845	37	17
Legal	1845-1854	37	18
Legal	1853-1864	37	19

Series 14. Samuel Mickle Fox (1821-1869). c. Miscellaneous.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Passport	1846	37	20
Diary	1845-1846	vol. 48	
Diary	1846-1847	vol. 49	
Diary	1852	vol. 50	
Notes to diaries	1845-1847	37	21

Series 15. Fox estate. a. Correspondence.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1870-1875	38	1
Correspondence	Sept.-Dec. 1876	38	2
Correspondence	Jan.-Mar. 1877	38	3
Correspondence	April 1877	38	4
Correspondence	May 1877	38	5
Correspondence	July 1877	38	6
Correspondence	1878-1879	38	7
Correspondence	1880-1901	38	8

Series 15. Fox estate. b. J. D. Sergeant, Trustee.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1869-1873	38	9
Correspondence	1874-1875	38	10
Correspondence	1876-1877	38	11
Correspondence	1878-1881	38	12
Empire Transportation Company/Pipeline	1876	38	13
Empire Transportation Company/Pipeline	1878-1880	38	14
Accounts	1855-1879	38	15
Indentures	Armstrong County	38	16
Indentures	Clarion County	38	17
Indentures	Jefferson County	38	18
Leases for drilling petroleum	1871-1873	39	1
Leases for drilling petroleum	1871-1873	39	2
Leases	1868-1871	39	3
Court settlements	1870-1879	39	4
Wilson vs. Howser (Depositions & Charges)	1797-1845	39	5
Wilson vs. Howser	1797-1845	39	6
Wilson vs. Howser	1846-1851	39	7
Wilson vs. Howser	1852-1855	39	8
Wilson vs. Howser	1856-1869	39	9
Wilson vs. Howser	1870	39	10
Wilson vs. Howser	1871-1873, n.d.	39	11
Wilson vs. Howser	1871-1873, n.d.	39	12
Wilson vs. Howser [items have been treated for mold]	1846-1873, n.d.	39	13-15
Miscellaneous	1865-1879	39	16

Series 15. Fox estate. c. William L. Fox.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1855-1871	40	1
Correspondence	1872	40	2
Correspondence	1873-1874	40	3
Correspondence	1875-1876	40	4
Correspondence	1877	40	5
Correspondence	1878	40	6
Correspondence	1879-1880	40	7
Account statements	1879-1888	40	8
Land (Foxburg/Emlenton)	1879	40	9
Land (Pennsylvania Railroad Company)	n.d.	40	10

Series 15. Fox estate. d. Joseph M. Fox, Attorney.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1880-1926	40	11
Letterbook	1900-1910	vol. 51	
Foxburg Bridge Company	1872-1883	40	12
Emlenton, Shippenville, & Clarion Railroad Company	1877-1898	40	13
Oil leases	1885-1901	40	14
Land leases	1904-1909	40	15
Land papers	1905-1940, n.d.	FF 1	
Agreements	1884-1908	40	16
Legal-Lacey	1886-1891	40	17
Legal-Manson	1855-1899	40	18
Report regarding his withdrawal as bank president	1913	41	1
Bank account books	1906-1918	41	2
Annual statements	1913-1917	41	3
Memorandum book	1882-1888	vol. 52	
Personal correspondence	1869-1884	41	4
Personal correspondence	1894-1913, n.d.	41	5
Genealogical materials	1911-1914	41	6
Genealogical materials	n.d.	41	7
Drafts of family history	n.d.	41	8
Scrapbook	n.d.	vol. 53	
Certificate and passports	1873-1896	41	9
Mortgage	1878	41	10

Series 15. Fox estate. e. Hannah Fox, Manager.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Foxburg Farm Herds-Correspondence	1921-1924	41	11
Foxburg Farm Herds-Correspondence	1925	41	12
Foxburg Farm Herds-Correspondence	1927	41	13
Correspondence and genealogical notes	n.d.	41	14
Foxburg Farm Herds-Bank account	1918-1920	41	15
Foxburg Farm Herds-Sales, stocks	1882-1929	41	16
Account book-dairy sales	1918-1919	vol. 54	
Foxburg Farm Herds-Inspection rights	1924	41	17
Foxburg Farm Herds-Production tests	1924-1925	41	18
Foxburg Farm Herds-Inventory of cattle killed	1921-1926	41	19
Foxburg Farm Herds-Certificates of registry	#362-575	41	20
Foxburg Farm Herds-Certificates of registry	#576-680	41	21
Photographs of Guernsey cows	n.d.	42	1
Foxburg Farm Herds-Pedigree auction catalogues	1908-1922	42	2
Foxburg Farm Herds-Pedigree auction catalogues	1923	42	3
Foxburg Farm Herds-Pedigree auction catalogues	1923	42	4
Foxburg Farm Herds-Pedigree auction catalogues	1924	42	5
Foxburg Farm Herds-Miscellaneous	n.d.	42	6

Series 15. Fox estate. f. G. A. Eckert, Agent.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Mary Fox accounts	1877-1890	42	7
Mary Fox accounts	1877-1890	42	8
Mary Fox legal papers	1877-1890	42	9

Series 15. Fox estate. g. F. L. Harvey, Attorney.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1900-1914	42	10
Correspondence	1915-1920	42	11
Correspondence	1921-1932	42	12
Leases	1913-1920	42	13
Real estate evaluations	n.d.	42	14
Receipt book	1908-1925	vol. 55	
United Natural Gas Company statements	1919-1930	42	15
United Natural Gas Company statements	1919-1930	42	16
Miscellaneous	1918-1920, n.d.	42	17

Series 15. Fox estate. h. J. B. Knox, Attorney.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1870-1879	43	1
Indentures	1870-1879	43	2
Greenwalt case file	1858-1863	43	3
Accounts	1867-1880	43	4
Miscellaneous	1871-1877	43	5

Series 15. Fox estate. i. Miscellaneous.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Morgan Morgan, Farmer-Account book	1888-1895	vol. 56	
Morgan Morgan, Farmer-Journal	1904-1912	vol. 57	
Morgan Morgan, Farmer-Bank account book	1911-1912	43	6
Time book	1880-1882	vol. 58	
Journal	1884-1888	vol. 59	
Journal	1895-1903	vol. 60	
Journal	1914-1918	vol. 61	
Cashbook	1927-1930	vol. 62	
Checkbook	1921-1929	vol. 63	
Land papers	1795-1796	43	7
Land papers	1795-1796	43	8
Land papers	1795-1796	43	9
Land papers	1795-1796	43	10
Land papers	1869-1825	43	11

Series 16. Other Fox family members. a. Samuel M. Fox (d. 1808).

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Land papers	1769-1816, n.d.	44	1
Land papers	1792-1793	44	2
Land papers	1793-1796	44	3
Legal papers	1798-1805	44	4
Financial papers	1805-1812, n.d.	44	5
Third party correspondence	1758-1811	44	6

Series 16. Other Fox family members. b. Hannah Emlen Fox.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Correspondence	1826-1830, 1845	44	7
Correspondence	1846	44	8
Correspondence	1847	44	9
Correspondence	1848-1869, n.d.	44	10
Indentures	1850-1852	44	11
Daybook	1813-1837	vol. 64	
Ledger	1812-1815	vol. 65	
Receipts	1816-1820	44	12
Receipt book	1815-1820	vol. 66	
Sarah Emlen estate	1826-1835, n.d.	44	13
Diary	1843-1845	44	14
Recipe book	1817	44	15

Series 16. Other Fox family members. c. Miscellaneous.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Emily Means-correspondence	1866-1890	44	16
Emily Means-correspondence	1902-1922, n.d.	44	17
Photographs	n.d.	44	18
Photographs	n.d.	44	19
Scrapbook	1896-1918	vol. 67	

Series 17. Miscellaneous.

Folder title	Date	Box/Vol.	Folder
Samuel Lewis-receipt book	1771-1776	vol. 68	
Samuel Lewis-receipt book	1757-1793	vol. 69	
J. M. Rankin-ledger	1837-1869	vol. 70	

J. M. Rankin-ledger	1839-1863	45	1
J. M. Rankin-ledger	1845-1847	vol. 71	
J. M. Rankin-daybook	1853-1866	45	2
R. R. Means-Account papers	1844	45	3
R. R. Means-Account papers	1844-1845	45	4
R. R. Means-Drafts on order	1844	45	5
Johnston land ledger	1855-1872	vol. 72	
Roberts estate records	1860-1861	45	6
Land memorandum book	n.d.	vol. 73	
Bank account book	1920	45	7
Correspondence	1783-1852	45	8
Letterbook	A-J	45	9
Letterbook	L-O	45	10
Letterbook	P-W	45	11
Notes on various topics	n.d.	45	12
Printed materials	n.d.	45	13
Printed materials	n.d.	45	14
Foxburg Newspaper	1880	FF 2	
Miscellaneous	n.d.	45	15