Professor. Magazine and journal articles (1946–1968) regarding historiography, along with a typewritten manuscript (1871–1899) by L. S. Records, entitled “The Recollections of a Cowboy of the Seventies and Eighties,” regarding the lives of cowboys and ranchers in frontier-era Kansas and in the Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma Territory, including a detailed account of Records’s participation in the land run of 1893.

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The Barnes History of the U.S.;
The McGuffey Readers;
Dry Summer of 1896;
Rumor in the Cheyenne-Arapaho Country;
Magnetic Healer in the Cheyenne-Arapaho Country;
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Ancestry of Samuel Harvey Hendrickson;
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Dick Yeager's Body;
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