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INTRODUCTION

The papers of Lynn Morrow contain correspondence and research papers, with an additional significant collection of late twentieth-century promotional and advertising items. The papers reflect major areas of Morrow's research on the southwest Missouri region; Iron, Shannon, and Washington counties; Theodore Pease Russell and his writings; and the writings of Silas C. Turnbo. The collection also includes a large selection of promotional publications and ephemera associated with late 20th century tourism in Missouri and Arkansas.

DONOR INFORMATION

The papers were donated to the State Historical Society of Missouri by Lynn Morrow in many increments beginning on 13 January 2005 (Accession No. 1102). Additions were made 30 April 2010 (Accession No. 1478), 11 June 2010 (Accession No. 1484), 21 December 2010 (Accession No. 1515), and 11 February 2011 (Accession No. 1519).

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Lynn Morrow was born in Mexico, Missouri, in February 1946. He earned a bachelors and master's degrees in history at Southwest Missouri State University in 1975 and 1980 respectively. He was research historian for the Center for Ozarks Studies, SMSU, 1977-1982, where he met and married Kristen Kalen in October 1981. As Kalen and Morrow, they operated a historic preservation consulting firm, 1983-1990, conducting cultural resource management surveys and preparing nominations for the National Register of Historic Places for sites in Clark, Saline, and Washington counties in Missouri. In July 1990, Morrow became supervisor of Missouri's newly-created Local Records Preservation Program at the Missouri State Archives, now a national model for federal and state records associations. He retired in 2012.

Morrow has published extensively on the history of Missouri and the Ozarks region of Missouri and Arkansas in scholarly journals including the Missouri Historical Review, Gateway Heritage, Missouri, Folklore Journal, and others. He was consulting and contributing editor to Ozarks Watch magazine, published by Southwest Missouri State University, 1987-1990. He edited the White River Valley Historical Quarterly, 1988-2000. His larger works include Connecticut Yankee in the Frontier Ozarks: The Writings of Theodore Pease Russell (Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 1988), and The White River Chronicles of S. C. Turnbo: Man and Wildlife on the Ozarks Frontier (Fayetteville: University of Arkansas Press, 1994; reprint, 1999), both co-edited with James S. Keefe; and Shepherd of the Hills Country: Tourism Transforms the Ozarks, 1880s-1930s, co-authored with Linda Myers-Phinney (University of Arkansas Press, 1999). Morrow was the most prolific contributor to the Missouri Dictionary of Missouri Biography (Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 1999).

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The papers have been arranged into the following seven series with twenty-one subseries:

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- Southwest Missouri
- Iron, Shannon, and Washington Counties
- Theodore Pease Russell
- S. C. Turnbo
- Miscellaneous Correspondence

20th Century Tourism

- Missouri Counties
- Arkansas Counties

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- Miscellaneous

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- Springfield, Missouri Businesses
- Bald Knobbers
- Cockfighting
- Moonshine
- Missouri and Ozarks History and Culture
- “Hillbillies”
- Pippin Place and Family
- Publications
- Miscellaneous

The **Correspondence** series contains correspondence and miscellaneous papers, related to Morrow’s various research projects. It is organized by either the person with whom he was corresponding or the subject under discussion.

The **20th Century Tourism** series consists of brochures, advertising materials, promotional items, and miscellaneous paper ephemera (arranged alphabetically by country).

The **White River Valley Historical Society** series contains papers and publications pertaining to the society.

The second **Correspondence** series comes from a later donation by Morrow, but is related to the earlier correspondence series. The papers here regard many different research projects, personal letters/emails, and clippings of interest to the context of the correspondence. Two sections contain large amounts of correspondence, one from Robert Flanders regarding various topics of research and personal life. The other is between

Morrow and David Jacobson, his old roommate in the 1970's. David went on to complete his master's degree in ancient near east studies and archaeology. This sub-series contains samples of David's journalism and socialist commentaries and Morrow's responses; insights into living arrangements in Beijing; challenges of having a child and raising a family in Beijing; and perils and profits in establishing a new business in China. A deeper summary of the correspondence is available in folder 362.

The **Political Administration** series contains correspondence, official documents, event brochures, and court decisions that took place under the respective administrator (most commonly the Secretary of State). The majority of these documents deal in relation to the Missouri State Archives and the Local Records Program, where Lynn Morrow worked.

The **Jennings C. Morrow** journal is a record kept by Jennings of a 1984 road-trip from Texas to Alaska and back down to Mexico. The journal includes pictures, post cards, and brochures from notable stops, along with maps detailing their stops and route.

The **Research** series contains subseries regarding various topics of Lynn Morrow's research interests. The first of these is a collection of primary source documents containing records, advertisements, and receipts of Springfield, Missouri corporations in the late 1920s to 1930s. This includes a beachfront subdivision that never came to be, "Mozarko" and an investment/development company owned Albert O. Haberman the husband of Virginia Young. This subseries has some damages to documents from adhesive deterioration. Also included, are sources regarding cockfighting, moonshine, Ozark history and culture, and research on the culture and term "hillbillies".

The Research series continues with the Pippin Place, a vacation resort in the Ozarks founded by Dr. B. N. Pippin in 1915, and the Pippin family. This is followed by correspondence and some research regarding Morrow's publications on S. C. Turnbo and "Shepherd of the Hills". Finally, the series is closed out by a small collection of miscellaneous research items and interests.

The **Photographs** series contains many photographs and negatives, some presumably taken by Morrow himself, and some from others. These deal with areas of interest to Morrow, mostly located in the Ozarks region.

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