PART I
TECHNICAL LIBRARY

School Texts

Adler, G. J. Ollendorff's New Method of Learning to Read, Write, and Speak the German Language; to which is added a Systematic Outline of German Grammar. New York: D. Appleton & Company, 1845. 510 pp. (See Box 47, Item 5)

With autograph of Susan Koerner, the Wright Brothers' mother.

Anderegg, Frederick, and Edward Roe. Trigonometry for Schools and Colleges. Boston: Ginn & Company, 1896. 98 pp. (See Box 47, Item 6)

With autograph of Katharine Wright, Orville and Wilbur's sister.


With autograph of Milton Wright, the Wright Brothers' father, as well as a note that the book originally belonged to Samuel Smith Wright, who was Milton's oldest brother.

Bullions, Peter, Rev. Analytical and Practical Grammar of the English Language. New York: Pratt, Woodford, & Co., 1853. 252 pp. (See Box 47, Item 7)

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Colburn, Warren. An Introduction to Algebra, upon the Inductive Method of Instruction. Boston: Hilliard, Gray & Co., 1835. (See Box 46, Item 6)

With autograph of Samuel Smith Wright, Milton's oldest brother.

Comstock, J. L. An Introduction to the Study of Botany, including a Treatise of Vegetable Physiology, and Descriptions of the Most Common Plants in the Middle and Northern States. New York: Farmer, Brace, & Company, 1857. (See Box 46, Item 13)


With autograph of Susan Koerner, the Wright Brothers' mother.

__________. Elements of Algebra: Including Sturms’ Theorem. New York. A. S. Barnes, 1850. (See Box 46, Item 4)
With autograph of Milton Wright, the Wright Brothers’ father.


Autograph of Milton Wright.

Kirkham, Samuel. English Grammar in Familiar Lectures Embracing A New Systematic Order of Parsing, A New System of Punctuation, Exercises in False Syntax, and A System of Philosophical Grammar To Which are Added, A Compendium, an Appendix and a Key to the Exercises Designed for the Use of Schools and Private Learners. Rochester: William Alling, 1845. 228 pp. (See Box 47, Item 9)

Presented to Milton Wright, July 2, 1865.


With autograph of Lorin Wright.

_________________. McGuffey’s New Sixth Eclectic Reader: Exercises in Rhetorical Reading with Introductory Rules and Examples. Cincinnati: Wilson, Hinkle, & Co., 1867. 460 pp. (See Box 47, Item 3)

Autographs of Reuchlin and Lorin Wright.

_________________. McGuffey’s First Eclectic Reader, Revised Edition. Cincinnati: Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., 1879. 96 pp. (See Box 47, Item 1)

“This Book Belongs to Katie Wright” on inside leaf.

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Norton, Sidney A. The Elements of Natural Philosophy. Cincinnati and New York: Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., 1870. (See Box 46, Item 8)

With autograph of Orville Wright.

Ray, Joseph. Primary Elements of Algebra, for Common Schools and Academies. Cincinnati: Wilson, Hinkle & Co., 1866. (See Box 46, Item 2)

With autograph of Orville Wright.

With autograph of Katharine Wright, Orville and Wilbur’s sister.
Stewart, Seth T. *Plane and Solid Geometry*. New York: American Book Company, 1891. (See Box 46, Item 1)

With autograph of Katharine Wright.

Unknown Author. *Natural Philosophy*. Publisher Unknown. Pages 1 – 145 missing. (See Box 46, Item 7)

Orville Wright written on last page.

Unknown Author. *The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte: Late Emperor of the French. From his Birth Until his Departure to the Island of St. Helena, By a Citizen of the United States*. Philadelphia: W. Dobson, 1816. 312 pp. (See Box 47, Item 12)

Autograph of Dan Wright.

Upham, Thomas C. *Elements of Mental Philosophy*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1856. (See Box 46, Item 12)

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With autograph of Susan Koerner.

Webster, Noah. *History of the United States to which is Prefixed a Brief Historical Account of our [English] Ancestors from the Dispersion at Babel, to their Migration to America and of the Conquest of South America by the Spaniards*. Cincinnati: Corey, Fairbank & Webster, 1835. 318 pp. (See Box 46, Item 9)

Webster, William G. *A Pocket Dictionary of the English Language: Abridged from the American Dictionary of Noah Webster, LL.D*. New York: Mason Brothers, 1866. 247 pp. (See Box 47, Item 10)

Autographs of Bishop Milton Wright and Reuchlin Wright.

**Bishop Milton Wright Bibles & Religious Material**

Small Bible, New Testament Beginning with the Gospel According to St. Matthew. No Other information. (See Box 47, File 13)

*The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments Translated Out of the Original Tongues, and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised*. New York: American Bible Society, 1828. 837 pp. (See Box 47, Item 14)
Dan and Sally Wright’s Bible. Family genealogy written on inside leaves at back of Bible beginning with Dan Wright Sr. and ending with Dan Wright Jr. death Oct. 6, 1861.

The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated out of the Original Tongues, and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. New York: American Bible Society, 1868. 294 pp. (See Box 48, Item 1)

The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: Translated out of the Original Greek and with the Former Translation Diligently Compared and Revised. New York: American Bible Society, 1877. 96 pp. (See Box 47, Item 11)

The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated Out of the Original Tongues, and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised, by His Majesty’s Special Command. Oxford: University Press, 1886. (See Box 47, Item 15)


Autograph of Orville Wright.

Helps to the Study of the Bible comprising Summaries of the Several Books with Copious Explanatory Notes and Tables Illustrative of Scripture History and the Characteristics of Bible Lands with a Complete Index of Subjects, a Concordance, a Dictionary of Proper Names, and a Series of Maps. London: Oxford University Press, Undated. 431 pp + 12 maps. (See Box 46, Item 10)

Newcomer, Christian. The Life and Journal of the Rev’d Christian Newcomer, Late Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Written by Himself, Containing His Travels and Labors in the Gospel from 1795 to 1830. Hagerstown: F. G. W. Kapp, Book Printer, 1834. 330 pp. (See Box 47, Item 8)

Autograph of C. L. Zehring, East Hanover, PA.

Aeronautical Books


First edition; some pages uncut.


Marginal lineations and notes:
Index checkmarked beside entries for Louis-Pierre Mouillard’s ‘soaring apparatus’, Horatio Phillip’s experiments with curved surfaces, and Clément Ader’s ‘flying aeroplane’.

Page 3 and pages 8-9, regarding air pressure; 84-5, William S. Henson and John Stringfellow; 97, H.P.F. d’Esterno’s apparatus; 103, Francis H. Wenham’s report on the horizontal position of the glider pilot; 122, Sir George Cayley on lateral stability; 208, 214, Otto Lilienthal and Adler on the problem of equilibrium; 230, [“Lampson” in margin beside text on Lawrence Hargrave’s cellular kites]; 233-46, Hiram Maxim’s work; 248, [“This at best would lift only 4752 lbs. sq. ft. at 12 miles p. h.,” in margin beside text on John J. Montgomery’s glider, especially the significance of curved airfoils].


Marginal lineations and notes:
pg. 17, regarding William Samuel Henson; 22-4, John Stringfellow; 31-5, the ‘arial steam carriage’; 47, 51-4, the experiments of 1844-47; 56, 64-5, 67, Stringfellow’s experiments in 1848 and first model flight, 104-8, Appendix A, “Henson’s Patent Specifications of 1842”, especially regarding fins, vertical rudder, covering fabric, and the sail for lateral steering.

“Preface” page 3. “…achievement of mechanical flight in 1903.”

“Preface” page 4. Paragraph regarding author’s opinion that Henson and Stringfellow ‘nearly’ solved the problem of constructing and flying a full-size plane.

“Introduction” page 10. Theories of Leonardo da Vinci


Dedication of the Wright Brothers Home and Shop in Greenfield Village, Dearborn Michigan, April 16, 1938. The Edison Institute, 1938, 62pp. Call number TL540W7H46

Frontispiece print of first powered flight, December 17, 1903, made from original negative.


Plates (xxvii) included in the back of the book.


Marginal lineations [and notes]:
Pg. 22-3, regarding L’Aéro-Club, the Wright Brothers, and Octave Chanute; 40-4, “Construction et usage des appareils Chanute et Wright”; 52-3, the experiences of Ernest Archdeacon.

_________ . . . Pas à Pas, Saut à Saut, Vol à Vol, . . . , 1906, 61pp. [Bound in with the above.]

Contains the essay, “Wright”, pp. 21-3.

Marginal lineations, pg. 25, regarding Archdeacon and Robert Esnault-Pelleterie.

____. L’Aviation. Ses Débuts-Son Développement, De Crête à Crête, De Ville à Ville, De Continent à Continent, . . . , 1908, xii + 250pp. [Bound in with the above.]

Contains the essay, “Orville et Wilbur Wright”, pgs. 49-55.

Marginal lineations, pg. 20-1, regarding aviation history; 34, Otto Lilienthal; 56, 70, “Ferber a la Poursuite Des Wright, De 1902 a 1906”; 83, “Wright de 1903 à 1907 ou le soi disant mystère des Wright”, which includes the text of a Wright Brothers’ letter of October 9, 1905, to Ferber, answering “inquiries in regard to the practicality of our flyer”; 116, 21, Louis Blériot; 128-9, Voisin Brothers.


Title page missing.


2d ed., signed by author.


Signed presentation copy.


Marginal lineations, pp. 113-16, regarding essay on Orville Wright, 1920 medalist.


Marginal lineations, pgs. 49, 65-6, 71, 78-9, 81-2, regarding the Wright Brothers.


Enclosed obituary of Frank W. Very, from *Science, LXVI*, 1721 (Dec. 23, 1927). Volume lineated as follows:

Chapter I, “Introduction”, pp. 3-5, regarding ‘Langley’s Law’.

Chapter IV, “The Resultant Pressure Recorder”, pp.16-17’ 23, a corrected graph; 24, value in pressure tables.


Chapter VII, “The Dynamometer-Chronograph”, p. 87, regarding propeller slip and efficiency.

Chapter VIII, “The Counterpoised Eccentric Plane”, p. 89, regarding the center of pressure and the angle of inclination, i.e., attack.


Chapter X, “Summary”, p. 105, regarding ‘Langley’s Law’; 107 has lineation of Langley’s statement, “…much mechanical flight is possible with engines we now possess.”

Appendix B, p. 113, regarding mathematical analysis of ‘Langley’s Law’.

Notes:
Two sheets in Orville Wright’s handwriting are enclosed, containing ‘Langley’s Law’ (i.e. “to maintain such planes in horizontal flight at high speeds, less power is needed than for low ones”), and air pressure tables comparing measurements of Wrights, Langley, Duchemin, and Gustave Eiffel.

Typed information from Langley Aerodrome, page 202, tipped in to p. 3; half-page of typed notes from 2d edition of Experiments in Aerodynamics tipped in to pp. 22-3, and pp. 93, 99, 107-8 from Experiments, as well as two handwritten pages of notes on this text are slipped in between pp. 6 and 7.

Marginal lineations and notes:
Part III, “Application”, p. 18, regarding relationship of lift/weight to inertia.
[All plates show interpretations of anemometer readings.]
Marginal lineations [and notes]:

Part I, Chapter I, “Introductory”, p. 1, regarding the ratio of horsepower to supported weight.

Chapter II, “Preliminary: Experiments with Small Models”, pp. 8-9, regarding Alphonse Penaud’s theories of propeller and rudder designs; p. 7, Langley’s conclusion in Aerodynamics; p. 11, rubber-band models.


Chapter VI, “Balancing the Aerodrome”, pp. 45-6, regarding lateral stability; 47, lift efficiency, [with “see p. 87 in margin].


Chapter VIII, “History of Construction of Sustaining and Guiding Surfaces of Aerodromes 4, 5 and 6”, p. 80, regarding inability to theoretically determine the exact center of pressure.

Chapter IX, “History of Launching Apparatus and Field-Trials of Aerodromes 4, 5 and 6”, p. 97, regarding center of pressure over center of gravity; p. 87, 1895 experiments; p. 107, Aerodrome #6; p. 108, Langley credited with first powered flight; p. 109, “Model Flight – November 28, 1896”.

Chapter X, “Description of the Launching Apparatus and of Aerodrome Nos. 5 and 6”, pp.110-11, regarding aerodrome #5; p. 121, curvature of wings of aerodromes 5 and 6.

Chapter IV, “House-Boat and Launching Apparatus”, pp. 159-60, regarding launching-car struts; p. 161 [“Thrust” in margin]; p. 163, regarding final speed testing of the launching car.


Chapter VII, “Equilibrium and Control”, p. 207, regarding model equilibrium control; p. 208, regarding large aerodrome construction and how it should mirror Aerodromes 5 and 6; pp. 208-09, regarding center of pressure and center of gravity; p. 210, regarding model #5; pp. 211-12, regarding automatic equilibrium mechanisms; pp. 214-16, Penaud’s rudder control construction.

Chapter VIII, “The Experimental Engine”, pp. 218-19, regarding Stephen M. Balzer’s rotary engine; p. 220 [“See Manly to Langley Sept. 18 and 25” and “Manly, takes over experiments”, in margin]; pp. 221-24, features of Langley engine.


Chapter X, “Construction and Tests of the Large Engine”, pp. 234-35, cylinders; p. 236, regarding trouble with water jacket ring around cylinder; p. 238, connecting rods; p.239-40, crank shaft bearing and crank pin; p. 241. Manly takes credit for creating starting device shown in plates 78-80; pp. 245-46. Tucked at the end of the chapter, there are three leaves of handwritten notes comparing Wright and Manly engines.

Chapter XII, “Field-Trips in 1903”, p. 255, “Propeller Thrust” and “Horse power motor” written in margin; p. 256, “Wright Pilot” written in margin; p. 258, “Launching device” written in margin; p. 265, description of the day of the aerodrome crash in 1903; p. 275, explanation for why this aerodrome crashed in 1903; pp. 276-77, examination of the aerodrome after the accident; p. 283, Blénot’s aeroplane; p. 266, regarding Manly’s statements to the press after the 1903 aerodrome crash; p. 278, official report of U.S. Army Board of Ordnance, January 6, 1904 stating, “…the claim that an engine-driven, man-carrying aerodrome has been constructed lacks the proof which actual flight alone can give.”


Reference on back of frontispiece to private translation in pamphlet form.

Marginal lineations regarding curvature of wing and aluminum construction, p. 44 [with inscribed translation of lines 22-5].

Octave Chanute gave this book to Wilbur Wright in November, 1901.


Blue covers.

A few small handwritten notes are included on Orville's stationary critquing the information explained in the book.

Marginal lineations [and notes]:

Pp. 12-13, question mark regarding air resistance; p. 17, energy needed for flight; pp. 20-21, birdflight; p.22-23, air resistance and birdflight techniques; pp. 24 and 29, air pressure; p. 31, beating wings; p. 32, doped plane; p. 42, ["Langley Law disproved" in margin]; p. 50, stork wings; pp. 52-53, wing shapes; pp. 55-57, air pressure and air resistance; p. 58, parabolic curves of wings; p. 59, lift; pp. 63-64, wind measurements with whirling machine; p. 66, thick leading edge of plane; pp. 67-68, p. 70, curvature of wing; p. 71, birds and wing; p. 73, birdwing lift; p. 85, ["Lift at negative angles" in margin]; pp. 90-91, sailing flight; p. 108, work required for flight; p. 137, wave motion required for Wright Flyers.

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Marginal lineations [and notes]:

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Pp. 12-13, regarding air resistance; p. 17, overestimating energy needed for flight; pp. 19-22, work required for various kinds of flight; p. 23, foundation of flight technique; p. 24, perpendicular and uniform air pressure on a plane surface; pp. 29-32, 46, beating movements increase air resistance; pp. 47, 49, energy needed for plane wing forward flight; p. 50, superiority of birdwings over plane wing surfaces; pp. 52-53, determination of wing shapes; pp. 53, 55, most favorable wing section; pp. 56-59, plane and curved surfaces and air resistance; pp. 60-61, influence of wing outlines; pp. 61-64, determining air pressure on birdwing surfaces; pp. 64-68, determining air pressure on rotating surfaces; p. 69, comparing direction of air pressures; pp. 69-70, forward flight using curved wings; pp. 71-73, birds and wind; pp. 76-77, air pressure on birdwing measured in the wind; pp. 78-81, increase of lifting effects due to the wind; p. 82, air pressure on birdwing in calm air, deduced from measurements in the wind; pp. 83-90, experiments with curved surfaces in the wind; p. 85, ["Sprat's experiments" in margin]; pp. 86-91, possibility of sailing flight; pp. 94-95, the bird as a model; p. 108, calculating work required for flight; p. 126, remarks on equilibrium.

Plates included at the end have lineations throughout.


On front endpaper: “To Mr. Wilbur Wright with the Compliments of the author. Hiram S. Maxim.”


Contains article on Wright experiments from 1900-05, pp. 301-07.


Prepared by direction of the Chief of Air Service.


Marginal lineations on pp. 7, 74, 78, 82, 84, and 93, regarding Octave Chanute. Autographed by Orville Wright.


Soft-cover, presentation copy signed by author and lineated throughout; plus hardbound copy, with lineations throughout, as well.


On title page: “To Orville Wright, July 18, 1919. O. Pomilio."

Two copies.


On title page: "Mr. Wilbur Wright with respects of O. Chanute."

Contains opening address by Octave Chanute, pp. 5-11.

Marginal note in table of contents, “Discussion by Montgomery, pg. 223”, regarding reports of the experiments on soaring flight of John J. Montgomery.


Marginal lineations on pp. 232-3, 240, 242, and 245, regarding the Wright Brothers.

There are two copies, and the marginal lineations differ slightly in each copy.


On title page: "Wilbur Wright with respects O. Chanute."


There are two copies of this book. Marginal lineations are found in the original.

Marginal lineations: pp. 25-6, 29, regarding the flight of Elmerus; p. 60, parachute experiments; p. 96, balloon treatise; pp. 99-100, air currents; p. 186, ballooning at Easton, Pennsylvania; p. 286, balloon rigging; p. 287, balloon inflation and materials; p. 305, small fire-balloons.


Presentation copy to Katharine Wright, from H. A. Toulmin, Jr., Wrights' attorney.


A copy of Albert Zahm’s obituary is tucked in the front of the book.

Marginal lineations [and notes]:

In essay, “Model Flying Machines”, p. 184, regarding William S. Henson; p. 185, regarding John Stringfellow; and p. 188 regarding Alphonse Penaud.

In essay, “Nineteenth Century Man-Flyers”, p. 222, with “Adler first?” in margin, regarding Clément Adler; p. 230, regarding the mounting hostilities between Orville and Zahm. There are numerous marginal lineations; p. 231, regarding Zahm’s discussion of slats for lateral stability, and techniques of wing warping and vertical rudder cooperation [with “Borrowed from W. first”, in margin]

In essay, “Advent of Public Flying”: pp. 259-60, regarding Alberto Santos-Dumont and Henri Farman; p. 265, regarding Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge; pp. 277-82, Ft. Meyer flights of 1908-1909 [accompanied by “funny”, “not so”, and “lie”, in margins; p. 282, “Lie” in margins three times. These lineations show the tensions between Curtiss, the Wright Brothers, and Zahn at this time. For instance, Zahn discusses the Wright Brothers’ patent and its broadness. He details how their ‘warping of arched wings’ was already done by Montgomery. Finally, he discusses the Wright Brothers’ injunction against Curtiss and how it was vacated.

In essay, “General Properties of Free Air”: p. 349.

Technical Journals


Contains essays, "W. Wright on Altitude and Fancy Flying," (Dec. 17, 1910), and "Wright Glider Hovers for Five Minutes," (Nov. 4, 1911).

Aero and Hydro. [Originally Aero, America's Aviation Weekly.]

Loose Issues only:

Vol. IV, 2, 4, 8, 14, 16, 19-20, 23, 26 (April 13, 27, May 25, June 1-29, July 6, 20, August 10, 17, Sept. 7, 28, 1912).


Vol. VI, 1, 23 (April 5, Sept. 5, 1913).


Vol. VIII, 1-2, 6, 14, 16 (April 4, 11, May 9, July 4, 18, 1914).

Aero Club of America Bulletin.


Vol. VII, lineations on pp. 4-6 regarding Wright Brothers.

Vol. XIII, lineations on p. 5 regarding Voisins' machine.


"The Club Discusses Law," Snap Shots, Nov. 17, 1894. [periodical published by Wright Brothers]


The Wilbur Wright Memorial Lectures began in 1913.


*Aeronautics. [also called American Magazine of Aeronautics until Feb., 1908.]* I, 1 (July, 1907) - IX, 12 (Dec., 1911). Two bound volumes.

The volumes contain a variety of articles regarding Wright experiments, records, the Ft. Meyer flights, and the Wright-Curtiss suit.


Loose issues:


Vol. III, 3 (Sept., 1908), contains various articles on Wright activities.


Vol. IX, 1-4 (Jan.-April, 1912).


Vol. XIII, 1, 3 (Jan., March, 1913).


Vol. XV, 8 (Oct. 30, 1914 [issued Feb. 11, 1915]).


Page markers and lineations for years 1903-06 regarding drawings of Wright machines, and experiments of Wright Brothers, Ferdinand Ferber, Robert Esnault-Pelterie, and Ernest Archdeacon; same for years 1907-09 regarding articles on Voisin Brothers, Leon De Lagrange, and Louis Bleriot.

Loose issues:

Vol. XX, 1-23 (Jan. I-Dec., 1, 1912).

Vol. XXI, 6-8, 10 (March 15-April 15, 1913).


Loose issues:

Vol. III, 2, 6, 9-10, 12 (April, August, Nov.-Dec., 1912; Feb., 1913).

Vol. IV, 7 (Sept., 1913).

Vol. V, 3, 10 (May, Dec., 1914).

Aeronautics. I, 1-6, 8-12 (Oct., 1893-March, 1894; May-Sept., 1894).


The American Engineer and Railroad Journal. ["Aeronautics" sections only; bound in with # 63 above.] LXIX, 2, 97-100; 3, 145-8; 4, 193-4; 6, 289-92; 10, 481-4; 11, 484-94 (Feb.-April, June, Oct., Nov., 1895). Loose issues.

Octave Chanute, assoc. ed.

Vol. I is a presentation copy to Orville Wright, signed by Lester D. Gardner, editor.


Biweekly publication.


Vol. XIII contains articles on Wright Brothers' activities in Europe and America.


Articles marked for use in Wright vs. Herring-Curtiss suit.


Numerous articles on Wright Brothers' activities, especially the March 20, 1909 issue.

Loose issues:


Vol. VI, 11-12, 24-5 (March 15-22, June 12, 19, 1914).


Multiple copies of III, 9-12.
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Contents:


Loose issues:


Contains numerous articles on Wright Brothers' activities, especially issues of March, 1904-Oct., 1905; Jan., 1906; August-Nov., 1908.

Loose issues:

Vol. IX, 3 (March, 1905).

Vol. XII, 2, 14-16 (Jan. 18, July 15-Dec. 30, 1908).
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Loose issues:

Vol. V, 8 (April 25, 1911).


Printed index of contents and symbols prepared by the technical staff of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 1920.


Contents:


Loose issues:

Contents:

Vol. XIII, No. 3 (March 1928): Contains Orville Wright's essay, “Why the 1903 Wright Airplane is Sent to a British Museum,” related to the Wright-Smithsonian controversy, pp. 30-1.


5 (May 1938): Contains editorial and articles on Wright Brothers.

Vol. XXIV, No. 7 (July 1939): Contains editorial on Wright Brothers’ wind tunnel, which had not been discussed in print before.

8 (August 1939): Contains editorial and article on the 1909 Ft. Meyer flight.


Vol. XXV, No. 9 (Sept. 1940): Contains news article on the dedication of Wright Hill, Dayton, Ohio.


6 (June 1943): Contains review of Fred. C. Kelly’s biography, p. 13.

12 (Dec. 1943): A Wright Brothers commemorative issue, including excerpts from the 1900-03 Kitty Hawk letters.


Vol. XXXIII, No. 2 (Feb. 1948): Contains Orville Wright’s obituary, pp. 5-8.


Indexed illustrations of Wright machinery.

Loose issues:

The Pamphlet Collection

Government Documents, British

   
a) *Reports and Memoranda*: 43, 45, May, 1911; 59, Nov., 1911; 47, Feb., 1912; 49-58, 60-5, March, 1912.

b) *Abstracts of Papers and References*: Pamphlets XIII-XVIII, for material of 1911-12; Abstracts 114-57.


   A guide to the museum that received the 1903 Wright airplane.

Government Documents, United States


Marginal lineations, pp. 60, 1-3; PP. 15-17, Wright Brothers’ patent (1906); p. 18, Wright Brothers credited for first flight in the United States; p. 19, airplanes manufactured by United States versus other countries; p. 81, reasoning behind why James Martin refused to become involved in the making of DH-4s for warfare.

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**An Account of the Exercises on the Occasion of the Presentation of the Langley Medal and Unveiling of the Langley Memorial Tablet, May 6, 1913, including the Addresses of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, His Excellency, The French Ambassador, Mons. J.J. Jusserand, Dr. John A. Brashear, and Secretary Walcott.**


**Brief Guide to the Smithsonian Institution. 2d ed.**


**Samuel Pierpoint Langley: Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, 1887-1906. Memorial Meeting, December 3, 1906.**


**Charles Doolittle Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, 1907-1927. Memorial Meeting, Jan. 24, 1928.**


**Count Von Zeppelin's Dirigible Air Ship. From the Smithsonian Report for 1899, pages 563-565.**


**The Zeppelin Air Ship. From the Smithsonian Report for 1900, pages 217-222.**


**Handbook of the National Aircraft Collection Exhibited in the United States National Museum. 4th ed.**


Marginal lineations and corrections throughout.

**On Soaring Flight: with an Introduction by S. P. Langley. From the Smithsonian Report for 1897, pp. 183-206.**


Marginal lineations, pp. 192-201.

**Reports on Wind Tunnel Experiments in Aerodynamics.**


**The Progress of Aeronautics. From the Smithsonian Report for 1900, pp. 187-193.**


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Other Institutional Publications and Journal Reprints


Four copies of the above.


Proof copy.


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Ballooning and Aeronautics, I, 1-2 (Jan.-Feb., 1907).


Marginal lineation on p. 391.


The Edison Institute of Technology. A Dinner in Honor of Thomas Alva Edison Upon the Occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of his Invention of the Electric Light and of the Dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology. October, 1929. Greenfield, Mich., 1929, 6pp. [uncut]

Newspaper clippings included regarding Thomas Edison.


Fascicule I is a presentation copy containing a letter to Wilbur Wright from the editor, D. Riabouchinsky.


Minutes of the proceedings of the 1895-6 session, part ii.


Report presented at the International Aeronautical Congress, Turin, 1911.

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67 _________, Vol. XXV, No. 7 (April, 1920).

Presentation copy from John F. Hayford to Orville Wright.


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Proposal to study the genealogy of aircraft, p. 758.


Presentation copy, inscribed on front endpaper: “Mr. Orville Wright with the sincere respects of the editor of the earliest pioneer of the aeroplane. J. E. Hodgson, Chancery Lane, London, Aug. 2, 1935.”


Bound with Nipher’s “The Elimination of Velocity Effects in Measuring Pressures in a Fluid Stream.”


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Reprinted from Journal of the Franklin Institute (June, 1919), 657-87.


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Lineations on p. 420.


Plus 2 copies of above title reprinted from Journal of the Franklin Institute (Sept., 1914), pp. 249-58; and 2 copies, uncut, of same title reprinted from Smithsonian Report for 1914, pp. 209-16.


Two copies.


Zahm, Albert F[rancis]. [Six articles from] Journal of the Franklin Institute [sewn together as follows]:

"The Vector Slide-Rule," April, 1921, pp. 525-3.


Miscellaneous Pamphlets


“Compliments of Gellert Alleman” on front cover.


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Commencement program of Principia College, St. Louis, Missouri for June 1930.


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Advertising brochure.


Zahm, Albert F[rancis]. Library of Congress, Division of Aeronautics Reports.

Publication No. 1: Origin and Progress of the Division of Aeronautics, 1931

Publication No. 3: Report of the Division of Aeronautics for the Fiscal year Ending June 30, 1932, 1933

The Division of Aeronautics of the Library of Congress, May 1, 1930