

THE CLAUDE C. WILLIAMS COLLECTION

Correspondence and Papers, 1929-1979 12

linear feet

Accession No. 819

The papers of Claude C. Williams were placed in the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs in 1977 and 1979 by Mr. Williams.

Claude Clossie Williams was born in 1895 in Weakley County, Tennessee. His parents were Jess and Minnie Bell Williams, sharecroppers and devout members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Williams' childhood was permeated by deep prejudices toward Yankees, Republicans, and blacks, and during adolescence he regularly attended revival meeting, "desperately seeking Jesus ."

In 1916 Williams enlisted in the army, becoming a drill sergeant and trainer of draftees, and re-enlisted in 1919. When he left the army in 1921, he entered Bethel College, a Cumberland Presbyterian School in Tennessee, to study for the ministry. There he met Joyce King, also a student, wha he married in 1922.

Williams' first pastorate, after graduating from Bethel in 1924, was a Presbyterian U.S.A. Church in Auburntown, Tennessee, where he stayed until 1930. During this time his religious philosophy underwent several changes. He was first inspired, about 1927, by Billy Sunday, and was "set on fire" to save the souls of his church full of sinners. Then he read Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, Modern Use of the Bible. He also attended summer seminars for three summers at Vanderbilt School of Religion, under Dr. Alva Taylor. By 1929 Williams new philosophy of religion as a social tool had led to his work with blacks in the community.

In 1930 Williams was assigned to a Presbyterian Mission church in Paris, Arkansas, which was primarily a community of poor miners and sharecroppers and a small group of black families. He began to work with immediately and his congregation grew quickly. His efforts, especially when blacks and whites were together in meetings and services, shocked the church and town elders. One of his projects was an unsuccessful attempt to build a "Proletarian Church and Labor Temple."

Williams was removed from Paris in 1934, and assigned to Fort Smith in 1935. In February of that year he was arrested with eight others who were participating in a relief workers strike. He was charged with barratry, fined one hundred dollars, and sentenced to ninety days in jail, which he served. After his release from prison, Williams moved to Little Rock, where he opened the New Era Training Schools for sharecroppers and other workers in 1936. He had been working closely with the Southern Tenant Farmers Union (STFU), which helped to raise funds and promote the schools. During 1936 he served as vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Williams became the director of Commonwealth College in Mena, Arkansas, in 1937 and spent the next two years there. He also remained a member of the board of the STFU. He was travelling to say a burial service for a black sharecropper when he and social worker Willie Sue Blagden were detained and flogged by six men, alledgedly cotton planters. In 1938 Commonwealth and Williams were accused of Communist activities. Williams was charged with attempting to "capture the STFU for the Communists," which resulted in his ouster from that

union. He resigned from Commonwealth College in 1939.

For the next year or so Williams was involved in various organizing and worker training activities. In 1940 in Memphis he founded the People's Institute for Applied Religions (PIAR), through which he hoped to organize people for labor and religious purposes. It was linked closely to the CIO, and its message was spread by a network of black and white preachers using visual aid charts and sermon outlines which presented in simple terms the "application of Bible texts to present problems."

In the spring of 1941 new headquarters were established in Evansville, Indiana, with field workers all over the southern states. Williams visited Detroit that year, and was asked to return as the Detroit Presbytery's Industrial Chaplain. He moved there late in 1942 and brought the PIAR with him. He spent three years in Detroit working with laborers, unions, and the black community and was involved in the quelling of the 1943 race riot. Shortly thereafter he was again accused of Communist sympathies by Gerald L.K. Smith. The Detroit Presbytery backed Williams, and a campaign against Smith and his colleagues followed. The PIAR sponsored or was involved with a number of programs, many of them labor-related: the People's Congress of Applied Religion, Detroit Council of Applied Religion, Labor Sunday School, Mobilize for Brotherhood, and Youth Congress for Applied Religion.

Williams returned to the south with his family in 1946, to live in Fungo Hollow, near Birmingham, Alabama. There he established a Bible training program and carried on the work of the PIAR until it was formally closed in 1948. About this time Williams began to formulate the "Bible Way of Righteousness," a philosophy based a religious underground revolutionary movement he felt had existed among the oppressed poor from the Old Testament to present times. He worked on this philosophy with friends and colleagues eventually drafting a manuscript which was never published.

In 1953 Williams was again accused of being a Communist, this time by the House Un-American Activities Committee. As a result, in 1954 he was tried by the Detroit Presbytery, which found him innocent of that charge but guilty of heresy. He was deposed from the ministry, and was not reinstated until 1965.

During the 1950s and 1960s, Williams' home at Fungo Hollow became a sort of headquarters for people who were involved in the civil rights movement, radical religious philosophies, or who were political leftists. Williams worked in drives to register black voters and other civil rights activities. He was supported by funds solicited by the Claude Williams Committee. He remained active, corresponding with dozens of people and working to write "The Bible Way.. J\*/ until his death on June 28, 1979.

For further information, see Cedric Belgrave's A Faith to Free the People, published in 1944.

An index to correspondence and important subjects in this collection will be found at the end of this guide.

Contents

24 manuscript boxes

Series I, Correspondence, 1929-1979; Boxes 1-15:

Correspondence between Williams and a large group of colleagues over a period of fifty years and concerning every aspect of Williams' life and work. Most of it is filed chronologically, some of it alphabetically, reflecting Williams own arrangement.

Series II, Early Ministry Files, 1930-1940; Boxes 16-17:

Files concerning Williams' pastorate in Paris, Arkansas; his work with mine workers and the UMWA; his work with the Southern Tenant Farmers Union; the Socialist Party in Arkansas; his directorship of Commonwealth College; and other early ministry activities.

Series III, People's Institute for Applied Religions, 1939-1977; Boxes 18-19:

Files of the PIAR, primarily in Detroit in the 1940s, including correspondence, bulletins, reports, charts, lectures and lessons, pamphlets, and materials from related programs and activities

Series IV, Heresy Trial, 1954; Box 20:

Materials related to the trial of Williams for heresy in Detroit include transcripts of the trial and appeal, clippings, and correspondence.

Series V, Bible Way to Righteousness; Boxes 20-22:

Manuscript drafts of "The Bible Way...", notes on the Bible and notes on religion in general are included in this series.

Series VI, General Files; Boxes 22-23:

Files containing biographical materials, information related to Williams' religious, political, labor, and civil rights activities, some personal information, and the transcript of a memorial service held for Williams shortly after his death are in this series.

Series VII, Writings and Speeches; Box 23:

These files contain articles, reports, and speeches written by Williams and several of his colleagues concerning a variety of topics and including a masters thesis about Williams' religious work.

Series VIII, Clippings; Box 24:

Clippings collected by Williams from the 1930s through the 1970s on a whole range of topics in which he was interested. It is arranged alphabetically by subject.

Non-manuscript material:

Several PIAR posters and poster mock-ups, six original drawings, and fourteen photographs have been placed in the Archives Audio Visual collection. About a dozen magazines and about twenty-five pamphlets were placed in the Archives Library.

Series I  
Correspondence, 1929-1979  
Boxes 1-15

This series contains fifty years of correspondence, much of it written by Williams and a large group of colleagues and friends on a regular basis over long periods of time, and concerning every aspect of Williams' life and work. Particularly important subjects include his early ministry in Arkansas, the People's Institute of Applied Religions, various allegations that Williams was a Communist, his heresy trial in 1954, the Bible Way of Righteousness, civil rights and segregation in the southern United States, and other aspects of Williams' social and religious work. Williams had filed most of his correspondence chronologically, but some letters from colleagues who corresponded regularly were filed alphabetically. This arrangement has been maintained.

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1. Correspondence, 1924 and 1929
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3. Correspondence, January - February 1932
4. Correspondence, July - December, 1932
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6. Correspondence, January - April 1934
7. Correspondence, May 1934
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22. Correspondence, January - February 1936
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1. Correspondence, January 1937
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6. Correspondence, June - December 1937
7. Correspondence, 1936-1937
8. Correspondence, January - March 1938
9. Correspondence, April - June 1938
10. Correspondence, July - September 1938
11. Correspondence, October - November 1938
12. Correspondence, January - March 1939
13. Correspondence, April - December 1939
14. Correspondence, 1935 - 1939 undated
15. Correspondence, January - August 1940
16. Correspondence, September - December 1940
17. Correspondence, January - May 1941
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19. Correspondence, 1942
20. Correspondence, April 1943
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22. Correspondence, June 1943
23. Correspondence, July 1943

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5. Correspondence, December 1943
6. Correspondence, January 1944
- 7-8. Correspondence, February 1944
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10. Correspondence, April 1944
- 11-12. Correspondence, May 1944
- 13-14. Correspondence, June 1944

Box 4

1. Correspondence, June 1944
- 2-4. Correspondence, July 1944
- 5-6. Correspondence, August 1944
7. Correspondence, September 1944
8. Correspondence, October 1944
9. Correspondence, November 1944
10. Correspondence, December 1944
- 11-12. Correspondence, January 1945
- 13-14. Correspondence, February 1945

Box 5

- 1-2. Correspondence, March 1945
- 3-4. Correspondence, April 1945
5. Correspondence, May 1945
- 6-7. Correspondence, June 1945
- 8-9. Correspondence, July 1945

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- 15-16. Correspondence, November 1945
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3. Correspondence, March 1946
4. Correspondence, April 1946
5. Correspondence, May 1946
6. Correspondence, June 1946
7. Correspondence, July 1946
8. Correspondence, August 1946
9. Correspondence, September 1946
10. Correspondence, October 1946
11. Correspondence, November 1946
12. Correspondence, December 1946
13. Correspondence, January 1947
14. Correspondence, February 1947
- 15-16. Correspondence, March 1947
17. Correspondence, April 1947
18. Correspondence, May 1947

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8. Correspondence, January 1948
9. Correspondence., February 1948
10. Correspondence, March - August 1948
11. Correspondence, September - December 1948
12. Correspondence, 1949
13. Correspondence, 1950
14. Williams Letter to Harry Truman, 12 September 1950
15. Correspondence, 1951
16. Correspondence, 1952
17. Correspondence, January - August 1953
18. Correspondence, September - December 1953
19. Correspondence, January - February 1954
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5. Correspondence, April 1955
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7. Correspondence, June 1955
8. Correspondence, July - September 1955
9. Correspondence, October - November 1955
10. Correspondence, November - December 1955
11. Correspondence, January 1956
12. Correspondence, February - March 1956
13. Correspondence, April 1956
14. Correspondence, May - August 1956
15. Correspondence, September - December 1956
16. Correspondence, January - May 1957
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1. Correspondence, October - December 1957
2. Correspondence, 1958
3. Correspondence, 1959
4. Correspondence, 1960
5. Correspondence, January - March 1961
6. Correspondence, April - July 1961
7. Correspondence, August - September 1961
8. Correspondence, October - December 1961
9. Correspondence, January - March 1962
10. Correspondence, April - June 1962
11. Correspondence, July - September 1962
12. Correspondence, October - December 1962
13. Correspondence, January - March 1963
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1. Correspondence, January - March 1964
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3. Correspondence, July - September 1964
4. Correspondence, October - December 1964
5. Correspondence, January - March 1965
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8. Correspondence, October - December 1965
9. Correspondence, January 1966
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12. Correspondence, July - September 1966
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1. Correspondence, July - December 1967
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3. Correspondence, April - June 1968
4. Correspondence, July - September 1968
5. Correspondence, October - December 1968
6. Correspondence, January - March 1969
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9. Correspondence, October - December 1969
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16. Correspondence, 1973
17. Correspondence, 1974
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1. Correspondence, January - July 1976
2. Correspondence, August - December 1976
3. Correspondence, January - July 1977
4. Correspondence, August - December 1977
5. Correspondence, 1978 - 1979
- 6-9. Correspondence, undated
10. James Aronson, 1961-1966
11. James Aronson, 1967-1971
12. James Aronson, 1972-1975
13. James Aronson, undated
14. Bob Bailey, 1972-1977
15. Cedric Belfrage, 1938-1948
16. Cedric Belfrage, 1953-1965

Box 13

1. Cedric Belfrage, 1968-1977
- 2-5. Cedric Belfrage, undated
6. Sally Belfrage, 1963-1970s
7. Anne Braden, 1974-1976
8. Horace Bryan, 1962-1976
9. J.R. Butler, 1938, 1960-1967
10. J.R. Butler, 1968-1970
11. J.R. Butler, 1971-1975 and undated
12. Vernon Butler, . 1975
13. Marion S. Davidson, 1950-1975
14. Marion S. Davidson, 1976-1978
15. Clay and Belva East, 1976



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16. Dr. Joseph Fletcher, 1940-1975
17. Philp Foner, 1974-1975
18. William and Viola Gilbert, 1971-1975
19. Carl Haessler, 1943 and 1967
20. Lucy Haessler, 1974-1976
21. Hoyle Houser, 1934

Box 14

1. Edna Ruth Johnson, 1972-1973
2. Herschel Kaminski, 1973
3. Lucien Koch
4. Raymond and Charlotte Koch, 1972-1977
5. Harry Koger, 1940-1945
6. Harry Koger, 1955-1968, 1978
7. Harry Koger, undated
8. Ken Lawrence, 1973-1975
9. Harold Marley, 1944 and 1975
10. Bruce Maxwell, 1972-1973
11. Bruce Maxwell, 1974-1977
12. H.L. Mitchell, 1941 and 1967-1970
13. H.L. Mitchell, 1973-1976 and undated
14. Richard Morford, 1950-1975
15. Alex Munsell, 1970-1977
16. Mark Naison, 1972-1973
17. Mark Naison, 1974-1977
18. Mark Naison, undated
19. Mark Naison, articles
20. Sam and Blossom Nueschatz

Box 15

1. Jessie Lloyd and Harvey O'Connor, 1953-1977
2. Bob Reed, 1976
3. Rose Rose, 1940 and 1950 and 1973-1978
4. Ted and Dale Rosengarten, 1974-1976
5. Stan and Anna Rudbarg, 1947-1973
6. Stan and Anna Rudbarg, 1974-1976 and undated
7. Bob and Jo Schwartz, 1965-1978
8. Edythe Sherrick
9. Samuel Sizer (Univ. of Arkansas Library), 1973
10. Charles and Berthe Small, 1970-1978
11. Louise P. Smith, 1976
12. Robert Snyder, 1975
13. Byron Stover, 1975
14. Fred Stover, 1972-1977
15. Harry and Jean Stitz, 1973-1977
16. Alfred Swan
17. Alva W. Taylor
18. Sue Thrasher, 1973-1976

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19. Bill Troy and Will Murrah, 1976-1977
20. Willard Uphaus, 1934-1945 and 1973-1976
21. Don West, 1940-1947
22. Don West, 1953-1978
23. Don West, undated
24. Owen H. Whitfield, 1942-1944
25. Owen H. Whitfield, 1945-1946
26. Steve Whitman, 1974-1978
27. T.A. Williams

Series II  
Early Ministry Files, 1930-1940  
Boxes 16-17

These files from the early years of Williams' ministry work include materials concerning his pastorate in Paris, Arkansas (1930-1935) and the Labor Temple he attempted to build there; mine workers and the UMWA in Paris; sharecroppers and the origins and development of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union; the Socialist Party in Arkansas; the flogging of Williams and Willie Sue Blagden in 1937; the New Era training school; Williams' term as vice-president of the AFT (1936); his directorship of Commonwealth College (1937-1939); and various training institutes for workers.

Box 16

1. Diary of Paris Pastorate, June 1930-April 1935
2. Diary - Record of Activities - October 1934-January 1935
3. Dismissal from Paris Pastorate, 1934
4. Appeal of Dismissal, 1934
5. "A Foul Miscarriage of Justice," Willard Uphaus, 1934
6. Paris Labor Temple
7. Paris Church, Miscellaneous
8. Paris Clippings
9. Conferences, 1934-1938
10. Williams' Arrest in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, February 1935
11. National Committee for the Support of Claude Williams, 1935-1936
12. Williams' New York City Speech, 1935
13. UMWA, 1930-1934
14. UMWA Correspondence, 1932-1933
15. UMWA Correspondence, 1934-1937
16. Southern Tenant Farmers Union, 1934-1936
17. STFU, 1938
18. STFU News, April - June 1938
19. STFU, 1939
20. STFU Correspondence, 1939
21. STFU, 1941
22. Sharecroppers Voice
23. STFU Miscellaneous

Box 17

1. STFU Clippings
2. Constitution of the Arkansas Council of UCAPAWA
3. Constitution of the Missouri Agricultural Workers Council, March 1939
4. Oklahoma Tenant Farmers Union, 1939
5. Texas Tenant Farmers Union, 1939

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6. Flogging of Claude Williams and Willie Sue Blagden, 1937
7. Cantor, Louis; "A Prologue to the Protest Movement: The Missouri Sharecroppers Roadside Demonstration of 1939," 1969
8. Dyson, Lowell K.; "The Southern Tenant Farmers Union and Depression Politics," 1973
9. Mitchell, H.L.; "Workers in Our Fields," c1960
10. Naison, Mark; "The Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the CIO."
11. National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor; "Farm Labor Organizing, 1905-1967."
12. Rony, Vera; "Sorrow Song in Black and White," 1967
13. Association of Members and Friends, Historic Southern Tenant Farmers Union, 40th Anniversary Meeting, 25 April 1974
14. Notes re: STFU
15. STFU Training School at New Era, 1936
16. New Era Schools Prospectus
17. American Federation of Teachers Activities, April-September 1936
18. AFT Activities, October 1936
19. AFT Activities, November 1936-1939
20. Commonwealth College
21. Commonwealth College Correspondence, 1937-1939
22. Friends of Commonwealth letter, September 1938
23. Commonwealth College Newsletter, September 1939
24. Commonwealth College Newspapers, 1934-1938
25. Commonwealth College Clippings
26. Commonwealth College, Accusations of Communist Activities, 1938
27. "Songs of the Southern Summer School, 1938"
28. Cotton Workers School, Memphis, c1940
29. Memphis Training Institute, December 1940

Series III  
Peoples Institute for Applied Religions, 1939-1977

Boxes 18-19

Files of the Peoples Institute for Applied Religions (PIAR), primarily in Detroit in the early 1940s, include bulletins, charts, correspondence, lectures and lessons, mailings, pamphlets, reports, songs, and materials from related programs. Also included are files concerning Gerald L.K. Smith and the PIAR-supported protest against him and other "reactionaries" in 1943, and materials regarding the Detroit Council of Applied Religions, the Detroit Presbytery, the Labor Sunday School and the relationship between labor and religion in Detroit, the Peoples Council of Applied Religions, the Youth Congress of Applied Religion, and other organizations related to the work of the PIAR.

Box 18

1. PIAR Articles
2. PIAR Bulletins, 1946
3. PIAR Bulletins, 1947
4. PIAR Bulletins, 1948-1956
5. "The Case of the UnRoman Carpenter," 1948
6. PIAR Charter (blank)
7. PIAR Charts
8. PIAR Chart Notes
9. PIAR Clippings
10. PIAR Correspondence, 1939-1945
11. PIAR Correspondence, 1946-1977
12. "Fifth Columnists"
13. "Hell-Brewers of Detroit"
- 14-16. PIAR Lessons and Lectures
17. PIAR Mailings, 1941-1947
18. PIAR Mailings, 1948-cl953
19. PIAR National Board
20. PIAR National Council Meeting, 29 December 1945
21. National Lawyers Guild-Univ. of Michigan; Q&A on U.S. Constitution
22. PIAR Ordination Service, 1944

Box 19

1. PIAR Pamphlets
2. PIAR Postcards
3. PIAR Related Programs
4. PIAR Releases
5. PIAR Reports and Minutes
6. PIAR Songs
7. PIAR-Supported Protest Against Gerald L.K. Smith
8. The Cross and the Flag, Gerald L.K. Smith, ed., 1943-1944
9. Gerald L.K. Smith, Clippings

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10. PIAR "Who's Who of Religious Reaction in the U.S.A.," c1946
11. Detroit Council of Applied Religion
12. Detroit Presbytery Correspondence, 1942-1949
13. Detroit Religion and Labor Conference, 1945-1946
14. Labor Sunday School, 1944
15. Mobilize for Brotherhood
16. Peoples Congress for Applied Religion Announcements
17. PCAR Clippings and Releases
18. PCAR Endorsements
19. PCAR Organization Plan
20. PCAR Panels
21. PCAR First Report
22. Youth Congress for Applied Religion, 1946
23. Youth for Christ Movement, 1945

Series IV

Heresy Trial, 1954

Box 20

In 1954 Claude Williams was tried for heresy by the Detroit Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., after being accused in 1953 of Communist activities by the Committee on UnAmerican Activities of the U.S. House of Representatives. The Detroit Presbytery dismissed the charges of Communism, but upheld the charges of heresy, and Williams was deposed from the Presbyterian ministry. These transcripts and correspondence of the trial and the appeal are the official records of the case. The series also includes materials concerning Williams reordination in Detroit in 1965.

Box 20

1. Heresy Trial Transcript, 4 January 1954
- 2-4. Heresy Trial Transcript, 12 January 1954
- 5-6. Heresy Trial Transcript, 13 January 1954
- 7-9. Appeal Transcript, 8-9 November 1954
10. Detroit Presbytery Heresy Trial, 1949-1953
11. Detroit Presbytery Heresy Trial, 1953-1954
12. Heresy Trial Correspondence
13. Clippings
14. Reordination in Detroit, 1965

Series V

Bible Way to Righteousness

Boxes 20-22

This series contains manuscript drafts of the Bible Way of Righteousness, and files of notes on the Bible and religious teachings. The Way was a "people's interpretation of the Bible" originated by Williams in the late 1940s, in which he described a religious revolutionary underground movement of "poor and oppressed people" which existed in secret throughout the Old Testament, surfaced briefly at the time of the Crucifixion, and then went underground again. It is a movement which Williams felt existed currently, especially in the interracial movements for economic justice taking place in the 1950s and 1960s. The manuscript was never published, but there were articles written about it by Williams and others, and a great deal of his correspondence concerns the writing of the manuscript.

Box 20

15. Bible Way of Righteousness, Draft I

Box 21

1. Bible Way of Righteousness, Draft II
2. Bible Way of Righteousness, Draft III
3. Bible Way of Righteousness, Draft IV
4. Bible Way of Righteousness and Its Bible Underground
5. Bible Way of Righteousness
- 6-9. Bible Way of Righteousness, Notes
- 10-14. Bible Notes

Box 22

- 1-3. Bible Notes
4. Bible Notes from Taped Dialogues
5. Bible Study Questions
6. Religion Notes
7. "Random Thoughts on the Way"
8. "Scriptural Source of True Religion"
9. "Scriptural Thoughts for Bible Preachers"
- 10-12. "Social Teachings of the Bible"



Series VI  
General Files  
Boxes 22-23

These general files contain biographical materials about Williams, information about his biography, A Faith to Free the People by Cedric Belfrage, the Claude Williams Committee which gave Williams financial support for almost thirty years, the Southern Christian Education Fund, and other organizations and activities with which he was involved over the years. They are arranged alphabetically.

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13. Biographical Articles
14. Biographical Clippings
15. Civil Rights Activities
- 16-20. Claude Williams Committee Letters, 1950-1979
21. Clippings, A Faith to Free the People
22. Documents Lists
23. Financial Ledger, 1965-1967
24. Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, 1965
25. National Religion and Labor Foundation, 1932-1948

Box 23

1. New York Conference for Radical Historians
2. Real Estate Records
3. Sermons, 1919-1940s
4. Socialist Party of Arkansas, 1936
- 5-8. Southern Christian Education Fund, 1973-1976
9. Taped Dialogues, 1965-1970s
10. "Transcript of a Spring 1978 Dialog"
11. Wedding Services
12. Williams Interview
13. Memorial Service, 4 August 1979

Series VII  
Writings and Speeches  
Box 23

This series contains articles, reports, speeches, poetry, and other materials written by Claude Williams or his colleagues and friends, most probably in the 1940s. Also included is a masters thesis about Williams and his work written in 1962.

Box 23

14. Williams, Claude. "American Sketches Program," KFWB Radio, 4 May 1946
15. Williams, Claude. "Desegregation: Attack the Counterattack," c1954
16. Williams, Claude. "Don't Sell the South Short."
17. Williams, Claude. "Every Man in His Own Tongue."
18. Williams, Claude. "The Need for Black and White Working Class Unity."
19. Williams, Claude. "The Scarlet Thread."
20. Williams, Claude. "Speech Before the Church Labor Panel During  
the Meeting of the General Assembly," c1943
21. Williams, Claude. Untitled
22. Campbell, A.L. "Facist Organizations in Texas."
23. Campbell, A.L. Poems
24. Campbell, A.L. "True Religion vs. King Cotton."
25. Gerst, Wilhelm Karl. "What a German Catholic Has Learned."
26. Kuch, Jeanne. "For the People."
27. Lane, Lela. "Mr. Smith Backs the Field."
28. Politika. "Interview of American Churchmen with Marshal Tito."
28. Preece, Harold. "The Cross vs. The Fiery Cross."
30. Preece, Harold. "The Klan's 'Revolution of the Right.'"
31. Preece, Harold. Ku Klux Klan Articles
32. Reynolds, Bertha C. "Thoughts About Present Day Religion."
33. Vanderburg, Virgil. "Brotherhood Squadron."
34. Wenger, Robert E. Social Aspects of American Christianity,  
1930-1960, As Observed in the Life and Work of Claude Williams."  
MA Theses, 1962
35. Weston, Hugh. "Speaking for the People. . ."
36. Williams, D.C. Poems

Series VIII

Clippings Box 24

This series contains clippings from newspapers, journals, and magazines collected from the 1930s through the 1970s on a variety of topics in which Williams was interested or involved. It is arranged by subject.

Box 24

1. Anti-semitism
2. Civil Rights, 1932-1959
3. Civil Rights, 1961-1962
4. Civil Rights, 1962-1963
5. Civil Rights, 1964-1965
6. Civil Rights, 1966-1970s
7. Civil Rights - Registration of Black Voters
8. Communism
9. Detroit
10. Detroit Presbytery
11. Detroit Race Riot 1943
12. Facism
13. Ford Motor Company
14. House UnAmerican Activities Committee
15. Ku Klux Klan
16. Labor
17. Native Americans
18. Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
19. Prison Reform
20. Religion
21. Religious Groups - Reactionary
22. Socialism
23. The South
24. U.S.S.R.
25. George Wallace
26. Gerald B. Winrod
27. Yugoslavia Trip, 1947
28. General

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