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Guide to the Gus Van Beek papers
regarding the Tel Jemmeh Expedition

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Collection Overview

Repository:	National Anthropological Archives
Title:	Gus Van Beek papers related to the Tel Jemmeh Expedition
Date:	1886-2007 (bulk 1969-2006)
Identifier:	NAA.2008-28b
Creator:	Van Beek, Gus W. (Gus Willard), 1922-
Extent:	38.4 Linear feet (32 records storage boxes) 11 Folders (Map Folders)
Language:	Multiple languages .

Administrative Information

Acquisition Information

These papers were donated to the National Anthropological Archives by the Department of Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History.

Related Materials

Other materials relating to Gus Van Beek and Tell Jemmeh at the National Anthropological Archives include:

Video at Human Studies Film Archives

ME-90.14.1: [Smithsonian Institution Excavations at Tel Jemmeh, Israel, 1970-1973]

1970-1973; 3,000 ft (2 hrs) silent color; video

Processing Information

The collection is unprocessed. Contact the repository for more information.

The papers of Dr. Gus Van Beek were received partially organized. The processing archivist kept existing groupings. Original folder titles were retained. An artificial separation was created by Ron Gardiner to facilitate research on Tell Jemmeh site material.

Restrictions

Access to the Gus Van Beek papers regarding the Tel Jemmeh expedition requires an appointment.

Conditions Governing Use

Contact the repository for terms of use.

Scope and Contents

This collection is mainly comprised of the professional papers of Dr. Gus Van Beek, archaeologist, and relate to the Tell Jemmeh site in Isreal. Included are published and unpublished manuscripts of writings, research

materials including field notebooks, volunteer information, accounting, photographs, drawings, and printed materials, including scholarly papers and publications of other scholars and clippings from newspapers and periodicals as well as a number of detailed site maps.

Please note that the contents of the collection and the language and terminology used reflect the context and culture of the time of its creation. As an historical document, its contents may be at odds with contemporary views and terminology and considered offensive today. The information within this collection does not reflect the views of the Smithsonian Institution or National Anthropological Archives, but is available in its original form to facilitate research.