J. Willard Hurst Collection, 1932 - 1997
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Pen and ink drawing of Hurst by Elliot Banfield
Appeared with column about Hurst in the New York Times (March 23, 1990)

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Summary Information:

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Scope and Content:

The J. Willard Hurst Collection details the career of the man commonly identified as the father of modern American legal history. The collection primarily spans the years 1932 through Hurst’s death in 1997. The bulk of material dates between 1946 and 1980 when Hurst was a professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he developed the field of American legal economic history through his scholarship and teaching. The collection provides insight into the evolution of Hurst’s view of legal history and his role in developing a community for legal historians.

The Collection includes Hurst’s personal outlines and notes; course texts; publications; publication reviews; research notes; correspondence (incoming and carbon copies of outgoing letters); personnel records; photographs; audio recordings; and typewriter. Correspondence, topical outlines and notes, and audio recordings compose a bulk of the collection.
Biography:

J. Willard Hurst was born October 6, 1910, in Rockford, Illinois. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College in 1932 and attended Harvard Law School, where he graduated at the top of his class in 1935. He then worked as a research fellow for Felix Frankfurter at Harvard and clerked for Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis. He joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1937, was active on the faculty for 44 years, and continued his research, writing and mentoring until his death in 1997.

Hurst is generally recognized as the father of modern American legal history. He taught that law can not be studied as a system apart from the society that created it, emphasized that the courts are only one -- and not necessarily the most important -- of the many legal actors and institutions, and brought the American legal experience into the mainstream of economic and social history. He rejected the view that legal doctrine is a self-contained, timeless body of ideas and principles and the assumption that the history of law was the history of appellate courts' decisions. Rather, he argued that law is the product of social, economic, and cultural forces. He also argued that in American history, law has been a creative instrument in the hands not just of judges and lawyers but of a wide range of citizens. By emphasizing factors beyond legal doctrine and by altering the way people think about time, place, and change itself, Hurst enlivened and transformed an entire academic field.

Hurst published over three dozen books and scholarly articles and mentored young scholars who, in turn, have had their own distinguished careers in law and history. During his lifetime he received numerous prizes and honors, and his work remains at the core of legal history scholarship today. In 1975, the Law and Society Review devoted a double issue to essays honoring him; in 1980, the Law and Society Association established the James Willard Hurst Prize in Legal History; in 2000, the Law & History Review published a festschrift in his honor; and in 2001, the American Society for Legal History and the Institute of Legal Studies created the Hurst Summer Institute in Legal History to assist legal historians early in their careers.


While Hurst had many opportunities to leave Wisconsin, he spent his entire academic career there. In 1990, he remarked during an interview with *The New York Times* that he turned down a chair at Harvard and the deanship of Yale Law School because "I was having too good a time in Wisconsin." [Biography prepared by the *Institute of Legal Studies*, UW Law School.]
Timeline:

- 1910, October 6. Born in Rockford, IL
- 1932, Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College
- 1935, Graduated top of his class at Harvard Law School
- 1935-36, Research assistant for Felix Frankfurter at Harvard Law School
- 1936-37, Law Clerk for Justice Louis D. Brandeis, United States Supreme Court
- Fall 1937, Hired by Dean Lloyd Garrison to University of Wisconsin Law School Faculty
  - With Dean Garrison, developed the Law & Society course
  - Conceived of as “an introductory course to be offered in the first semester of law school to introduce students to methods of legal analysis and thinking, and methods of thinking about public policy dealt with in law.”* 
  - UW Law School was very innovative with this course because very few other schools were offering such courses.
  - “Our intent had been to make this sort of an elementary course in jurisprudence, legal philosophy. And therefore we interwove with the specific Wisconsin stories extracts from treatises and law review articles on general problems of jurisprudence. . . We were constantly weaving back and forth between a very particularized concrete case history of the actual growth of a body of public policy doctrine and a body of general jurisprudential writing. The hope being that both sides of that would take on more meaning for the students by being interwoven that way.”*
- 1941, Married to Frances Hurst
- 1942-46, Left UW for World War II
  - 1942-43, Board of Economic Warfare, General Counsel’s Office
  - 1943-46, Lieutenant in Naval Reserve
    - 1944, Helped prepared first modern treason case to come before the US Supreme Court
- 1946, Returned to UW Law School as full professor
  - Spent half time teaching and half time researching
  - Devoted himself to developing the field of American legal economic history
  - “My center of focus has always been on relations of law to the development of the American economy.”*
  - Book offered a general background on American legal history - the first of its kind
- Early 50s, Began work on *Law and Economic Growth: The Legal History of the Wisconsin Lumber Industry* (not finished & published until 1964)
  - Continued the method of weaving specific WI economic example with the broad sociological & jurisprudential aspects
  - Of all this publications, this is the one with which he was most satisfied.*
- 1956, Began period of lecturing at various universities with accompanying publications
- 1956, Publication *Law and the Conditions of Freedom in the Nineteenth Century* (Northwestern lecture)
Surprisingly popular because many legal history programs were just beginning at law schools and a text was needed

- 1960, Awarded one of first Vilas Research Professorships
- 1964, Publication *Law and Economic Growth: The Legal History of the Wisconsin Lumber Industry*
- 1964, Publication *Justice Holmes on Legal History*
- 1964, Establishment of the Law and Society Association
- 1971, Publication of groundbreaking article “Legal Elements in US History”
- 1971, Publication *The Law of Treason in the United States. Collected Essays*
- 1973, Publication *A Legal History of Money in the United States, 1774-1970*
- 1977, Publication of *Law and Social Order in the United States*
- 1978, Spring semester taught at the University of Florida, Holland Law Center (Gainesville, FL)
- 1982, Publication *Dealing with Statutes*
- 1982, Publication of *Law and Markets in US History: Different Modes of Bargaining among Interests*
- 1997, June 18 Died at age 86

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Series I: TOPICAL OUTLINES AND NOTES

Series Description:
Material in this series includes outlines of ideas, speeches, and papers developed by Hurst throughout his career. Hurst’s thoughts are written on a variety of material ranging from note cards to envelopes to typed pages. Topics range from a discussion of Brown v. Board of Education’s impact on society to a discussion of secrecy within the executive branch in the aftermath of Watergate. The content is organized topically.

A subject index is available following the container list.

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Box 1

Folder 1

1. (No Title)
Two check registers from May 1968-April 1971.

Folder 2

2. **Workmen’s Compensation Considered as A Creative Use of the Legal Process**
Paper covering the development of Workmen’s Compensation since the early twentieth century through an investigation of the changing economy, social and legislative elements, and Wisconsin’s Workmen’s Compensation.
24 pages with an attached memorandum from the School of Commerce indicating Dean Gaumnitz edited the piece in October of 1961

3. **Workmen’s Compensation Considered as a Creative Use of the Legal Process**
Rough draft of previous series entry edited by Dean Gaumnitz. (Item #2)
15 pages with an attached correspondence from Hurst to Gaumnitz on October 3, 1961 explaining current stage of draft

Folder 3

4. **Doherty v. Ayer**
A brief review of Doherty v. Ayer that examines the application of a Massachusetts roadway statute from 1786 to contemporary modes of transportation and roadway conditions.
1 page with some handwritten notes, November, 1961

Folder 4

5. **School Segregation Cases**
Outline covering the basic decisions made in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the responses and struggles for power that followed, and the relevance of human values within the debates surrounding the constitutionality of the topic.

3 pages, Rockford Rotary, February 2, 1956

6. **(No Title)**
   Handwritten notes that seem to be covering law and politics.
   5 pages

**Folder 5**

7. **Re “Threats to Freedom”**
   Hurst’s response to the various resolutions that were written by The Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches. His primary subject matter focuses on security, constitutionality, and the preservation of freedom.
   2 pages

8. **(No Title)**
   The draft resolutions that were produced by the Council for Social Action. They address issues of freedom, totalitarianism, constitutional practices, racial issues, and international affairs within the context of Christian faith and freedom.
   *March 1, 1956*

9. **Bias in U.S. Makes Headlines in Asia**
   Newspaper clipping that appeared in the *New York Times* reporting on the astonishment and concern individuals in Southeast Asia had regarding the racial tensions within the American South.
   *April 29, 1956*

**Folder 6**

10. **School Segregation Cases**
    Identical outline to previous entry.
    *Rockford Rotary, February 2, 1956*

11. **The United States Supreme Court School Segregation Cases: July 4, 1954**
    Outline covering the presence of value judgments, the role of the Supreme Court, and the relationship between the law and historical precedents in *Brown v. Board of Education*.

12. **Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Shawnee County, Kan, et al**
    The opinion delivered by Chief Justice Warren on *Brown v. Board of Education*. The text contains several handwritten notations that were made by Hurst to correspond with specific sections of the next outline in the series.
    *4 pages*
13. **The Desegregation Cases: Implementation (October, 1955)**  
Outline covering the aftermath of *Brown v. Board of Education* in terms of enforcement limitations, the shortcomings of law in social and institutional settings, and other potential threats to the decision’s overall effectiveness.  
4 pages

Folder 7

14. **(No Title)**  
Outline addressing the question: Do lawmen have something to give to the college? It covers the purpose of training lawyers, the benefits of an education that encompasses liberal arts and law, and the changes that need to be made within the current educational system in order to enhance its academic credibility.  
2 pages

15. **Social Science on the Lawyer’s Bookshelf**  
The synopsis of a lecture that Hurst would give at a spring program regarding the increasing importance of researching social sciences in conjunction with other fields of study.  
4 Pages, attached is a listing of the books Hurst planned to cite during the lecture

Folder 8

16. **The Desegregation Cases: Implementation (October, 1955)**  
Identical in content to previous series entry. (Item #13)

Folder 9

17. **Why History?**  
Brief outline explaining history’s ability to enhance the value of a topic by adding a new dimension of illumination and explanation.  
1 handwritten note card

Folder 10

18. **(No Title)**  
Excerpts of speeches from Franklin, Brandeis, and an individual at the 86th Convocation at University of New York in 1952 relating to various aspects of civil liberties.  
1 page

19. **The Relation of Law and Freedom**  
Outline defining the historical origins of law and freedom, the spaces they occupy within an American value system, and the risks and privileges facilitated through freedom.  
1 page, Freshman Forum Lecture, September 28

20. **Civil Liberty—For Solid Citizens**
Paper enumerating the freedoms the Bill of Rights grants to citizens and whom they ultimately protect. Hurst expounds upon this question by intertwining history and everyday experiences to define civil liberties within the realm of private property, social, economic, and political arenas.

15 pages

21. (No Title)
Last page of a paper addressing the dangers that free discussion create, and the presence of impartial judgment and equality within society.

1 page with two copies identical in content

22. Curbing the United States Supreme Court
Outline covering proposals that had recently been introduced to alter provisions regarding acts of congress, and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Hurst investigates the constitutionality of these measures.

2 pages

Folder 11

23. (No Title)
Paper in an outline format that investigates various elements of decreasing student standards, faculty research limitations, and the lack of communication between faculty and community leaders.

2 pages

24. (No Title)
Outline defining the basic precepts of learning, the purpose of organized education, and the importance of viewing both individuality and education within a social context.

2 pages including two lengthy quotes from Justice Holmes’s collected Legal Papers

Folder 12

25. Current Civil Liberties Issues
Outline covering the meaning of civil liberties, the value they hold within American society, and the controversies surrounding the subversion of members of the American Communist Party.

1 page, Lecture is conducted jointly with Hurst and fellow colleague

Folder 13

Outline covering the social functions of law, and its role within institutions. It also investigates the changes in law through an examination of private property and corporate growth.

8 pages
27. **Social Cost Accounting, Distinguish Social Returns: Holmes**  
Outline identifying the unforeseen consequences of America’s economic system, and the social and monetary costs that are necessary to maintain it.  
1 note card

28. **(No Title)**  
A series of United States Supreme Court cases and the delivered opinions that primarily relate to corporations and other topics regarding societal advancement.  
17 pages

Folder 14

29. **(No Title)**  
Outline depicting the climate that surrounded civil rights legislation after 1930’s-1940’s, and the obstacles that existed in handling the cases.  
2 pages

30. **What is the Bill of Rights?**  
Outline that details the legal placement and application of the Bill of Rights and the societal values and beliefs that support it.  
2 pages

31. **(No Title)**  
Brief outline covering the law and its interaction with societal ideas and changes, economic values, and the concept of rationalization.  
1 page

32. **(No Title)**  
Outline addressing the constitutionality of the legal hearing committees, and the protections that are offered through statutory immunity and self-incrimination laws. Through the examination of United States and English history, and an extensive quote by Thomas Jefferson, Hurst examines how these issues affect the balance of official and individual power.  
3 pages

33. **(No Title)**  
The cases of *Perts v. Hobby*, 349 U.S. 331 (1955), *and Cole v. Young*, 351 U.S. 536 (1956) are used to examine constitutionality within the framework of government’s entitlement to loyalty, the role of courts in the separation of power, and the need to protect individual constitutional rights.  
2 copies with identical content, 8 pages

34. **(No Title)**  
The concluding page of the previous series outline addressing self-incrimination and immunity laws. This specific section weighs the benefits of free informational access against the limitations self-protection laws.
35. **Civil Liberties with Special Reference to Freedom of Press: September, 1955**
Outline that addresses the difficulty of protecting individuality within an ever changing society. Freedom of the press is used as example to expound upon this dilemma through an examination of its constitutionality, it infringement on freedoms, and the regulations that govern it.
2 copies identical in content, 8 pages

36. **Freshmen Forum Talk: Law and Politics: Form and Substance (September 25)**
Outline that investigates the relationship between law and politics, the presence of each element within society, and the areas in which these respective roles diverge.
1 page

37. **Wisconsin Center Building: “Law and Society” April 11, 1958**
Outline covering the university’s ability to complement the law system when the law school has the necessary resources to keep up with contemporary changes and varying modes of research.
A brief note to Hurst dated April 18, 1958 is attached which summarizes the main points of the speech and offers a word of encouragement, 2 pages

38. **Curbing the United States Supreme Court**
Identical in content to previous serious entry. (Item #22)

39. **Part of a University: (Subsidy) Meaning?**
A series of ideas addressing the paradoxes of western life, the university as a part of this system, and law review within the university.
1 note card

40. **(No Title)**
Outline focusing on the need to be aware nineteenth century history regarding awareness, control, and privatization due to the demands the twentieth century places on the individual to possess self-knowledge.
3 note cards

41. **Individuality and the Law**
This paper investigates the impact that law has had upon the interaction of the individual and society, and the lack of emphasis that is placed upon understanding this process. It focuses on viewing constitutionality through a historical lens in
order to understand the way in which legal tradition has affected values of individuality within the context of awareness, control over life, and privacy.  

44 pages

42. Potential Contribution of Legal History to Study of the Growth of the United States
In this paper Hurst addresses the limited images the public uses to define law and the importance of recognizing legal contributions to social events. He links this process with its philosophical rewards, and the broadening of individual potential.

43. “Foundations of Freedom:” The American Legal System (October, 1959)
Outline that identifies law as a support mechanism for the values of liberty, and details the role the electorate plays in also ensuring these principals. It explores the limitations that are placed on individuality in order to offer this security to the larger body politic.  
3 pages

44. State Law and Economic Growth in the Nineteenth Century
Outline examining the importance of social life in the twentieth century, it’s creation within the context of state economic laws, and the immense imbalances that have resulted as corporations exploit various market opportunities.  
2 pages

45. 200 Years of Lawyers
Outline examining the role of a lawyer, and the increased specialization and formalized training the profession experienced in the 1870’s. A professional education, an emphasis on service functions, and self-discipline are identified as traits that became areas of contention as the lawyer interacted with society.  
2 pages

46. (No Title)
Outline examining the power, constitutionalism, form, and resource allocating functions of legal order, and its formation around the concept of human nature. 
2 pages with 2 copies identical in content

47. (No Title)
Correspondence to Hurst in which the usage of words in their historical and literal meanings is critiqued in relation to a specific text Hurst had written.  
1 page front and back, handwritten

48. Three Appraisals of Legal History Work in Relation to Social Function
Outline critiquing the lack of emphasis placed upon ideas and values within the study of legal history, and the need to integrate this research with the values and pragmatism that exist within society.  
2 note cards
49. (No Title)
Outline investigating the link between the constitution, business and professional men, the relationship of civil rights and the individual and society, the challenges violence poses to legal order, and the historical myth that pairs civil rights and property rights.
5 half sheets of paper in non-sequential order

Folder 18
50. Memorandum from Hurst on January 23, 1963: Regarding Pending Proposals to Amend the United States Constitution
Hurst objects to the joint Resolution 9, A and 11, S for a “Court of Union,” Joint resolution 12, S on apportionment issues, and Joint Resolution 13, S for amendments on state action alone. In all three, Hurst objects to the lack of balance between national, local, and private interests, organizational limitations, and the infringement upon basic constitutional precepts.
6 pages

Folder 19
51. (No Title)
Paper in which Hurst extols the value of learning by abstraction: looking at political, economic, and social elements to encompass all dimensions of human activity. This concept is linked with the behavioral side of law to examine changes in family, job, livelihood, class system, law and government, education, and the church.
26 pages

Folder 20
52. (No Title)
Plethora of handwritten notes that were extracted from an envelope labeled A-T Bibliography. The first section contains 11 pages of notes with one typed section regarding cases that relate to Federal Anti-Trust Laws: Trade and Regulation. The next section constitutes 26 half sheets of paper with the following typed headings:
1. Social-Function-in fact
2. Comparative Roles of Major Agencies (Ideas, Sinews)
3. Comparative Roles of Major Agencies (2)
4. Comparative Roles of Major Agencies (3)
5. Comparative Roles of Major Agencies (4)
6. Comparative Roles of Major Agencies: Judicial Doctrine
7. Law as Mediator, or Independent Force
8. The Economic Scene, 1890 Compared to 1940: esp. concentration, practices
10. Sanctions: Executive: General Executive Policy re enforcement Technique
14. Sanctions: Courts: Criminal
15. Sanctions: Courts: Civil: Public: Suits (contested)
17. Ideas: Diagnosis of Sources of Trouble
18. Ideas: Diagnosis: 2
19. Ideas: Objectives: Evidences of Confusion
20. Ideas: Objectives: Evidences of Confusion: 2
22. Ideas: Objectives: Evidences of Confusion: 4
23. Ideas: Objectives
24. Ideas: Objectives: 2
25. Recommendations for Legislation
   This grouping concludes with another 16 pages of notations

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53. Hurst: Brandeis:
   Paper exploring the various belief systems and personal attributes of Justice
   Brandeis. Hurst frames him within the description of a man who strongly
   believed in the strength of facts, dignity of government, the application of
   federalism to ensure decentralization, and the dignity of human life.

Folder 22
54. (No Title)
   Outline covering the legislative nature of parliament and facts surrounding
   sources of power, purpose of legislative inquiry, and legislative procedure.
   1 note card

55. House Spy Hunter Bar Photos, Radio
   Newspaper article that discloses the Committee on Un-American Activities’
   decision to exclude radio recorders, newspaper, television, and photographs from
   hearings.

56. 81st Congressional Session that Covers Proposals Regarding Procedural
     Elements of Investigating Committees.
     Three booklets that detail a bill by Mr. McCormack regarding reform procedures
     of Congressional Committees, a bill to amend Legislative Reorganization Act of
     1946, and a bill submitted by Mr. Buchanan regarding procedures of
     Congressional Investigating Committees and the protection of those they
     interrogate. It also contains a joint statement by Congressman Karl E. Mundt and
     Richard M. Nixon on the proposed code of committee procedures, and Hurst’s
     summary, which cites commonalties in all of the three proposals and their main
     deficiencies.
Folder 23

57. **Who is the “Great Judge?”**
   Paper exploring the deficiencies in current judicial biographers, and the ways in which the focus on appellate judges could be made more valuable through a depiction of judges as educational symbols, planners of policies, and administrators of the judicial system.
   8 pages

58. *(No Title)*
   Handwritten notes regarding appellate on the back of a correspondence to Hurst from Little, Brown and Company, Law Book Department.

59. *(No Title)*
   Outline covering the key points of Hurst’s previous paper regarding important qualities of appellate judges.

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60. *(No Title)*
   Outline focusing on the role of facts in legislation, and examines the purposes of inquiry, the stance of non-involvement adopted by courts, and areas in which controls do not govern the process of inquiry.
   1 half sheet of paper

61. *(No Title)*
   Correspondence to Professor Kenneth J. Arnold on March 1, 1948 regarding the subject “Who is a loyal American?” and suggestions for a class discussion.

Folder 25

62. **The Profession of Law: February 17, 1886**
   A concluding point regarding the self-enriching experience and the importance of studying all facets of law.
   1 page

Folder 26

63. **“The Law and You”**
   A series in a weekly public service program sponsored by the Dane County Bar Association and UW-Madison. In this particular segment, Hurst is paired against a skeptic who continually questions the worth of lawyers within society. Hurst covers the myths that surround trial lawyers, advancements in commerce and industry, and the increase in out-of-court legal work as lawyers pave the way towards increased social inventions.
   14 pages

64. **“Law and You”**
This series picks off from the previous program on law and society as Hurst answers questions regarding the changes in the law profession, advice outside of the technical range of law, and the need for increased standards in legal education and admission.

65. The Relation of Law and Freedom: Outline for Freshman Forum Lecture: September 28th
Outline that examines the compatible nature of law and society, the closeness of law to value systems, the protection of individual freedom, and the risks involved in this system.
1 page

Folder 27
66. Cooley Lectures
Hurst creates four separate stories to answer specific questions relating to basic questions that legal history raises, the direction legal history is headed in, the exaggerated nature and conflicts within this movement, and the defining characteristics of legal order.
7 pages

Folder 28
67. Brown v. Board of Education
Test examining the attacks that met the Brown decision, and the battles that it prompted between state legislatures and federal court systems.
Includes a quote from Senator Eastland of New York in 1957, 4 pages

68. (No Title)
Outline investigating the court that gave the Brown decision, controversies surrounding the Supreme Court’s decision, the tenth amendment, and a prediction regarding the effects of the case.
2 note cards with some handwritten notes

Folder 29
69. Perspectives on Legal History, Second Half of Twentieth Century
Outline that identifies the meaning of law to society, the demands made upon law in the latter half of the twentieth century, regulating systems, resource allocation, and predictions regarding the future functions and organizations of law.
2 pages

Folder 30
70. State Law and Economic Growth in the Late Nineteenth Century
Duplicate to previous entry. (Item # 44)

71. Social Cost Accounting: (October, 1954)
Outline that examines the discrepancy between market values, the trends of big industry, finance, and property, and the interdependence of these elements after 1870.

1 page

**Folder 31**

72. *(No Title)*
Outline investigating the historical memory of Abraham Lincoln as “Honest Abe,” “the lawyer,” “the frontiersman,” and how the truth about the “great emancipator” complicates these viewpoints.

*1 page with a condensed outline version*

**Folder 32**

73. *(No Title)*
Outline identifying the various elements that collectively form a policy, and their effect upon economic and social functions.

*1 note card*

74. **Two Law Professors to Give Series Talks**
Article covering a lecture Hurst was to give on the relationship between the bar and the court at Stanford. It also contains some brief biographical information.

*New York Times: July 22, 1950*

75. **Supreme Court Stands Changing on Major Economic, Social Issues**
Article covering the speech that Hurst gave at Stanford as he is quoted on comments regarding property, historical perspectives, and current civil liberties.

*New York Times: July 26, 1955*

76. **Church/State**
Outline that investigates the separation of church and state within the educational system by focusing on sources of tension, existing attempts to separate, and the issue of federal funding.

*1 page*

77. *(No Title)*
Outline concerning the role of law and social factors in the study of social sciences.

*3 pages (Pp. 6-8)*

78. *(No Title)*
Outline examining the separate cases of *Evans v. Gore* and *Marbury v. Madison.*

*2 pages*

79. *(No Title)*
Outline for a speech detailing the various centers of power in Anglo-Saxon societies, and the role law plays in determining these trends.
8 pages

80. **Garrison State**
Outline dealing with the legal aspect of civilian and military relationships.
1 note card

81. **(No Title)**
Correspondence from Thomas A. Keegan to Hurst covering the issue of worker’s rights.
*Only two pages of the letter are intact and the backside contains some handwritten notes.*

82. **What is the Court?**
Outline covering the functional operations of the court in terms of decision-making, policy-formation, conflict, and its overall symbolic value.
1 page

**Box 2**

**Folder 33**
83. **(No Title)**
Rough draft of a paper written by Hurst concerning the changing nature of the legal profession from the nineteenth to the twentieth century. An emphasis is placed upon the increased schooling and flexibility the law profession experienced after 1870.
*11 pages with attached handwritten notes*

84. **(No Title)**
Program for the 1961 Midwinter Meeting and Institute on Trial Problems and Techniques that was held at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee for the State Bar of Wisconsin.

**Folder 34**
85. **Development in Law and re Real Property (Radcliff Class, October, 1961)**
Notes outlining past legal legacies of land use and connection with twentieth century legal operations.
2 pages

**Folder 35**
86. **(No Title)**
Short synopsis of Hurst’s assessment of Worker’s Compensation. He defines it as an act that was helpful at its inception but lacking in the creativeness necessary to adapt within the context of a changing society.

Folder 36
87. (No Title)
Correspondence from Thomas A. Jacobson, Milwaukee Attorney, to Hurst concerning garnishment before judgment laws.
1 page

88. (No Title)
A booklet that outlines the unconstitutional aspects of the Garnishment Before Judgment Laws (accompanied previous letter from Jacobson). This book was produced by the Wisconsin Supreme Court in August of 1967, and was labeled as series no. 64.

Folder 37
89. (No Title)
Handwritten outline concerning the hierarchy of values, the university law school, public responses, legal processes, and benefits to the individual.
1 page

Folder 38
90. Workmen’s Compensation
Outline addressing Workmen’s Compensation as it reflects both the flexibilities and complacency of society.
3 pages typed with additional note cards

91. Workmen’s Compensation Considered as A Creative Use of the Legal Process
Paper dealing primarily with Workmen’s Compensation, its ability to operate within the twentieth century society, and the need to continually reassess its utility.
16 pages

Folder 39
92. General Situation of Research
Outline concerning individual and public interest in research and examples within the larger context of law.
1 page

93. (No Title)
A series of correspondences between Hurst and Professor Martin Ridge of Indiana University in 1968. Ridge asks Hurst to Review Everyman’s Constitution, which focuses on the study of American Legal History.

94. (No Title)
Hurst’s critique of *Everyman’s Constitution* in light of its contribution to legal history.

*12 pages*

**Folder 40**

95. *(No Title)*

Correspondence to Hurst from Raoul Berger announcing Berger’s retirement and his acknowledgement of the Hurst’s impact upon his work.

*1 page, November 20, 1997*

**Folder 41**

96. **United States Supreme Court School Segregation Cases: July 4, 1954**

Outline covering issues of school segregation through an examination of value judgments and the workings of law.

**Folder 42**

97. **Some Historical Perspectives on Anti-Trust Policy and Practice**

Notes for a speech delivered to an Anti-Trust Seminar examining the history of institutions within the larger context of society and the relation to anti-trust legislation.

*7 pages*

**Folder 43**

98. **Changing Views of the Man in the Street About Law and Lawyers**

Paper focusing on the changing role of the courts and lawyers due to changing societal attitudes and transitions.

*14 pages*

99. *(No Title)*

Outline covering the profession of law and main currents of social change from 1790-1952, and the historical factors that contributed to these transitions.

*8 pages with some handwritten notes on back. The last two pages are duplicates but contain additional handwritten notes*

100. *(No Title)*

Outline delineating the relation between law and society beginning in 1870 with a strong focus on institutions and the shift in societal attitudes.

*2 pages*

**Folder 44**

101. **Developments in the Law re Real Property (Ratcliff Class, October, 1961)**

Outline covering property laws through the historical lens of changing societal policies and attitudes.

*2 pages*
102. (No Title)
Short outline concerning law as an institution, its relation to other areas of society, and the involvement of value judgments.
1 page

103. Nature of Decision
Outline concerning factors that contribute to lawmaking.
1 note card

104. (No Title)
Outline covering political parties and the various rifts between them. A focus is placed upon the trends that existed during the Hoover era and the era of the Have and Have Not Parties.
2 note cards

Folder 45

105. Legal History Should be Social History of Law
A listing of various concepts, in outline form, stressing the importance of studying law within the larger context of society.
1 note card

106. Why Legal History?
Note card that answers three questions pertaining to the importance of legal history within the framework of its impact upon society.

107. If Laymen too Narrow re Lit, Lawmen Haven’t Led
Lists four limits of writing about and researching North American Legal History and explains the rationale behind this scenario.
1 note card

Folder 46

108. Intangibles and Organization
Outline focusing on the relationship between societal attitudes/ideas and organizational structures.
2 note cards

Folder 47

109. (No Title)
Correspondence from Hurst to William Tucker, dean of Cornell Law School regarding an upcoming lecture that Hurst would give in Chicago on legal history and its relation to various professional student categories.
1 page, October 19, 1956

110. A Memorandum on Legal Research
Paper detailing the obligations and actual directions that university law schools take within the realm of changing demands for legal research.

Folder 48

111. (No Title)
Outline addressing court cases, the role of the court, and judicial limitations.
1 note card

Folder 49

112. The Professions in American Life
Paper that links the changing nature of the law profession to the changing expectations of specialized professions since the nineteenth century.
8 pages

113. (No Title)
Rough draft of previous paper entitled “The Professions in American Life.”
8 pages

Folder 50

114. Techniques of Judicial Decisions, as they Bear on the Distinctive Role of the United States Supreme Court, in a Changing World
Outline concerning the role of the Supreme Court in preserving constitutional tradition and acting within its fairly limited societal role.
4 pages, contains two copies of the same outline, and handwritten note cards with a condensed version of the actual typed outline

115. Sixty Years of Modern Administrative Law (dating from the Interstate Commerce Commission, 1887) in the Courts
Outline identifying the circumstances that created a need for an administrative system, and, using specific cases as examples, the legal problems associated with this new administration.
7 pages

Folder 51

116. Urbanization in re City Planning
Outline detailing the social implications involved as the United States shifted into urbanization.
1 note card and 1 page

Folder 52

117. (No Title)
Outline concerning the historical changes and directions that legislation has experienced.
Folder 53

118. **Commercial Sponsorships for Political Convention Broadcasts**
Joint outline by Hurst and Spence primarily examining the role of the media in relaying/covering political conventions. Hurst addresses most of the key points, while Spence raises counterpoints and summarizes.
1 page

Folder 54

119. **(No Title)**
Outline covering the functions, debatable aspects, and responsibilities of a lobbyist.
1 page typed with a few handwritten notes

Folder 55

120. **Social Science On a Lawyer’s Bookshelf**
Outline for a speech covering the development of research in social sciences, and the relevance of this category to various societal factors.
3 pages with an attached sheet that was printed to announce the lecture that Hurst would be giving and a listing of the sources he cited throughout the outline. (Dual copies exist)

121. **Science, Scientists, and the Law**
Outline for a lecture Hurst gave with Carlisle Runge (Associate Professor of Law) for the Freshmen Forum on May 20, 1958. It covers the interplay of scientific and legal development and uses military policy and science as a specific case study.
1 page

Outline for lecture covering the role of the university, functions of the law, and how the university law school integrates these to properly operate within the context of a changing society.
2 pages and one condensed version on 5x7 note card

Folder 56

123. **Brown v. Board of Education**
Outline primarily examining state legislatures and the federal courts in the Brown decision.
4 pages

Folder 57

124. **Why is it a Good Investment to Spend Money on a State University?**
Hurst uses an outline form to expand on the greater utility and significance of education within the context of its benefits to society, man, and progress.

2 pages

125. (No Title)
Opens with a correspondence from Marion Alderton (assistant to Dr. Willits of the University of Pennsylvania) regarding Hurst’s revised manuscript of “Research Responsibilities of University Law Schools.”

1 page, August 13, 1957

126. Research Responsibilities of University Law Schools
Paper defining the need for legal research to cover wider societal implications, and the impact of lack of funding/support upon the development of university law programs.

23 pages

Folder 58

127. (No Title)
Short outline that seems to be touching on post-Reconstruction legislation using the Washburn case as a specific example.

1 note card

128. (No Title)
Outline for joint lecture by Hurst and Bunn in which they cover various aspects of self-incrimination rights.

1 page

129. (No Title)
Outline covering the nature of civil liberties and what this meant to society in 1954.

2 pages with additional handwritten notes

130. (No Title)
Outline that defines the term civil liberty and the government’s role in preserving it.

131. (No Title)
Outline covering the importance of civil liberties within a secure legal system and the various questions/problems the existence of civil liberties raises.

1 page, 2 identical copies exist

132. Really Believe?
Outline identifying the beneficiaries of civil liberties, how they are defined, and the policies that are implemented within society to enforce them.

2 note cards
133. (No Title)
Benjamin Franklin, Louis Brandeis, and a speaker at the University of New York are quoted on their varying interpretations of civil liberties within a system of law.

1 page

134. (No Title)
This paper is a culmination of all previous outlines in this series. It covers civil liberties in the context of private property, the indivisible nature of liberties, and the risks that are associated with it.

14 pages

Folder 59
135. (No Title)
Outline covering various aspects of the law, politics, and politicians within a historical perspective.

3 note cards

Folder 60
136. (No Title)
Outline concerning the interplay of science and society, and the results of this interaction.

1 note card

Folder 61
137. Estimate of General Character of Legislative Evidence
Rough outline format identifying the effects of laissez-faire upon the responsibilities of law.

1 note card

This section marks the conclusion of the documents Hurst had listed as “Talks I,” and begins the section entitled “Talks II.”

Folder 62
138. (No Title)
Speech Hurst gave honoring an award that had been granted to Charles Bunn, University of Wisconsin faculty from 1934-1961.

3 pages, 1 page summary version

Folder 63
139. The Challenge of the Constitution (September 1970: Lion’s Club)
Outline identifying the constitution as an instrument that is receptive to change, legitimizes private and public power, and promotes the sharing of assets in order to uphold “commonwealth values.”
2 pages, 1 page condensed version

140. **(No Title)**
Outline covering the necessity of law and the distrust that surrounds it. Hurst incorporates social interdependence, human nature, selfish governmental interests, and a lack of public interest into this concept.
3 pages

141. **(No Title)**
Outline covering what Hurst terms a “legitimate monopoly of violence” through an examination of the legitimate monopoly of violence, mid-twentieth century constitutionalism, suggestions for reducing violence, rational-aiming procedures, and the resource-allocating roles of law.
4 pages

**Folder 64**

142. **Susan Flader Seminar: March 6, 1973**
Outline covering land classification and public policy controls, and the role of federal power and the courts in reducing long-term depletion of lumber producing forests. This is tied to the conflicts surrounding productivity, individuals, economic structure, and governmental limitations.
1 page, 2 copies identical in content

143. **Nineteenth Century U.S. as an Underdeveloped Area**
Outline covering factors of production, political-social climate, and the importance of contracts, marginal power, and delegated decision making within the market economy.
1 page

**Folder 65**

144. **(No Title)**
Speech commemorating the work of Professor Nathan P. Feinsinger as a counsel member of the Wisconsin Board of Relations and the National War Labor Board, his efforts in peacetime labor relations, and the Disputes Settlements program he established within the law school.
1 page outline, 3 pages constitute actual speech

**Folder 66**

145. **What is Law? First Year Law Orientation: September, 1968**
Outline investigating current behaviors used to define law, the role of client-care taking, the complex nature of agency structure, jury legislation, and the legitimacy of legal order within the context of public power and a monopoly of violence.
2 pages with 1 page quote from Justice Holmes entitled “The Profession of Law” which he gave at Harvard in 1886
146. **What is Law? First Year Law Orientation: September, 1959**
Outline examining the social framework, which allows human values and the institutions of family, church and school to validate law. This concept is emphasized through an examination of social, economic, and legal factors in automobile development, individuality, and society.

4 pages

147. **What is “Law”: Freshman Orientation, September, 1962**
Outline examining law beyond its legislative role by distinguishing between law and justice and emphasizing its non-regulatory aspects.

1 page

148. **What is Law? First Year Law Orientation, September, 1968**
Outline identical in content to previous series entry with attachment containing “The Profession of Law” by Justice Holmes.

149. **(Role of Law, 1955)**
Outline covering the gains and costs of force, principals of governmental force within a monopoly, legitimization through the constitution, rational procedures, and resource allocation.

1 page with additional page covering A.G. Pehnquist and the computerized gathering of personal records, and Thomas Jefferson’s views on human weakness.

Folder 67

150. **(No Title)**
Handwritten outline that covers the nature of Legal History.

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Folder 68

151. **(No Title)**
Statement Hurst submitted in 1971 on behalf of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union in opposition to Joint Resolution 35, a proposal that would call a state convention to amend the constitution. Hurst contends it on the basis of its uncertain results, and the various difficulties it would raise regarding election of delegates, voting issues, the executive role, and legal limits for future proposals.

7 pages

152. **(No Title)**
Copy Identical in content to initial series entry on Joint Resolution 35.

153. **(No Title)**
Pages 1-3 for Hurst’s proposal on Joint Resolution 35.

Folder 69
154. **Relations of the Courts to Legislation Under the Constitution**  
Examines the relationship of the fourteenth amendment to a Wisconsin Statute devised in 1967 requiring operators and riders on motor-driven cycles to wear helmets, and the challenges it received due to its unconstitutional nature.  
1 page

**Folder 70**

155. **The Rotary News: March 20, 1971**  
Contains an article entitled “Concerning Power Official and Unofficial” that recounts a speech Hurst gave regarding the social mechanisms that govern private power and the public role in checking executive power.

Outline examining the historical roots of present-day freedoms, public policies that govern individual freedom, the belief in personal possessions, and the basic right to privacy.  
5 pages

157. **(No Title)**  
Outline detailing the legitimacy of power and the ways in which competing group interests interact in society.  
4 pages

158. **(No Title)**  
Outline investigating the separation of power between the executive, legislature, and courts, and the constitution in relation to public interest.  
1 note card, 1970

159. **Is Law Real?**  
Outline identifying centers of interest, commonalities, and the failures of the law.  
1 note card, 1969

**Folder 71**

160. **(No Title)**  
Outline examining a proposal regarding the relationship between faculty members and attorneys. Hurst critiques its vagueness in defining the employer, “professional employment,” and “interests of the employer.”  
2 pages with a note card condensed version, 1970

**Folder 72**

161. **The Challenge of the Constitution: (September, 1970: Lion’s Club)**  
Outline presenting the constitution as a symbol and an instrument that can be weakened if not handled properly. Hurst supports this assertion by investigating
the constitution’s adaptation to change, and its legitimization of public and private power.
1 page

Folder 73
162. (No Title)
Outline investigating various aspects of due process of law through an inspection of its procedural elements, its ideal meaning, the role of the courts, and changes that have affected substantive and procedural due process.
1 page

Folder 74
Rough draft of a script for a weekly news series. This particular segment ties issues of law such as contempt of courts, civil rights, and contempt of the assembly with societal issues of welfare, anti-war, and black militancy demonstrations that had been taking place locally and nationally. Hurst’s responses to these issues are not filled into the script, only the comments by Roy Vogelman are printed. Pp. 1-4, and 6, October 9, 1969

Folder 75
164. Legislative Draftsmen Seminar: September, 1969
Outline concentrating on the drafting process of judicial review, the varying judicial interpretations between the nineteenth and twentieth century, and the overall construction of statutory texts.
1 page

165. Legislative Draftsmen Seminar: September, 1969
Identical in content to previous series entry.

Folder 76
166. (No Title)
Similar to previous texts in opposition to amending the state constitution. This particular version focuses on the debatable issues and procedural elements, the lack of precedent, and legal limitations.
3 pages, 2 copies identical in content

Folder 77
Outline detailing the legal questions answered by Powell v. McCormick, the questions of authority it created, and the legitimacy of the courts in viewing the case at the federal level.
1 page, 2 copies identical in content, 1 page of handwritten notes, and 1 half sheet of paper covering congressional policies

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**Folder 78**

168. *(No Title)*
A series of outlines covering the contribution of agencies to corporate law by examining the interaction between corporations, law and society, and historical transformations, bi-partisan nature and functions, and the legitimacy of regulation and preventative administrations.
*16 pages*

169. *Workings of the Court*
Outline examining the effectiveness of the courts and morality, the importance of exercising its limited role, the support it provides to fair government, and its own need for protection. The latter half covers the personal life of Justice Holmes and his role in the public arena.
*4 pages, 1968*

170. *(No Title)*
Text detailing the various cases undertaken by the Supreme Court regarding corporations and law. The following cases are covered: *Townsend v. Yeomens* (check date), *Doherty v. Inhabitants of Ayer* (1908), *Spanger v. Coless* (1922)-check, and *Fox Film Corporations Application* (1929).
*Pp. 9-13, 2 copies identical in content*

**Folder 79**

Article announcing Hurst’s role as the main speaker at the 23rd annual law school spring program banquet, and his speech entitled “The Legal Profession.”

172. *200 Years of Lawyers*
Outline identifying a lawyer as an advocate, policymaker and administrator, and a professional with an increasingly formalized education. It also stresses the importance of self-discipline and service.
*2 pages with an attached brochure for the State Bar of Wisconsin’s winter meeting at the Institute on Jury Selection and Argument at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1957.*

173. *(No Title)*
Outline focusing on political affiliations, social classes, education, the changing social functions of a lawyer, and the bar’s role as a governmental institution.
*2 pages*

174. *(No Title)*
Outline examining the profession of law and social change from 1790-1952 by covering science and technology, population changes, legal and societal changes, and the implications this had upon the role of the lawyer.
5 pages, two outlines in a condensed and more extensive form

175. **(No Title)**  
Outline comparing the role of a lawyer in 1873 to contemporary times. This is accomplished through an investigation of private practitioners, the need for special qualifications, challenges to the bar, and fundamental unchanging aspects.  
*6 note cards with closing of 1886 speech of Justice Holmes*

**Folder 80**

176. **The Sources of Law (February, 1966: “Spring Tonic” Program)**  
Outline defining law through its relationship to the constitution, statutes, common law, and administrative regulation.  
*1 page*

177. **Law Enforcement Conference: October 26, 1965**  
Outline addressing the relatively new profession of law enforcement, the relation of the police system to society as a whole, and automobiles, youth, and race.  
*2 large note cards*

178. **“Our Changing Social Complex”**  
Expanded outline to previous series entry addressing the relationship between law enforcement and the society it operates within. (Item # 177)  
*2 pages*

**Folder 81**

179. **(No Title)**  
Outline covering the contributions of legal history to professional responsibility, the morale it invests in man, and the topic areas it should investigate.  
*5 pages with closing quote from 1866 speech by Holmes to Harvard undergraduates*

180. **(No Title)**  
Discussion outline for the spring program Hurst regularly participated in called Social Science on a Lawyer’s Bookshelf. It covers various texts that detail the interaction between social science and legal history.  
*Attached is a bibliography of the books covering political history, anthropology, social psychology, sociology, the politics of economy, and the balance of power.*  
*2 note cards*

181. **Nineteenth Century: We take too much for Granted: Sources of Knowing**  
Expanded version of previous series outline.

182. **(No Title)**  
Outline investigating societal values, the negative attitudes surrounding organized power, and the impacts this has upon the individual and society.
Folder 82
183. (No Title)
Outline covering states’ rights, and the conservative and liberal tags that are embedded within political philosophy.
3 note cards

Folder 83
184. Lincoln’s Manager: David Davis
A review of Lincoln’s Manager which focuses on Mr. Justice Davis, who served in the court with Lincoln, managed his campaign, and was appointed to U.S. Supreme Court in 1862. Hurst cites Davis’s lack of renown as a judge as an impediment to the book’s content.
2 pages of a rough draft with attached correspondence from the Dean of the University of Chicago disclosing Hurst’s rather low opinion of the text

Folder 84
185. (No Title)
Outline exploring the regulations, costs, and risks surrounding the concepts of freedom and liberty.
2 note cards

Folder 85
186. (No Title)
Outline examining the virtues of a public man, a private man, and lawmaker.
2 note cards

Folder 86
187. Tensions of Constitutional Order in the United States of 1964:
Outline linking the constitutional order within society to policies regarding violence, access to jobs and housing, states rights (schools, voting privileges, equal access to national life), and the constitutional government’s receptiveness to change.
6 note cards, 1 consists of a condensed outline with #2-6 expanding on these topics

188. (No Title)
Outline investigating the attitudes surrounding values, applications within society, and the changing nature of police power within a political economy.
The back of page 2 has an outline for Ratcliff class of February 1962 regarding political economy, political/economic values, links to feudal relations, and the constitutional basis of values, 2 note cards

189. (No Title)
Handwritten notes that seem to briefly cover statistical information.

Folder 87
190. **West High School Vocational Program**
Outline for speech to high school students regarding entrance into law school, undergraduate and law school training, projected earnings for a lawyer in 1960, and key characteristics of being a lawyer.

*1 note card*

Folder 88
191. **Charles River Bridge v. Warren Bridge**
Outline and paper produced by Mr. Taylor of the University of Wisconsin Law Department. The documents cover the demarcation of public and private values, and the achievement of stability and change within the 1837 case of *Charles River Bridge v. Warren Bridge*. These themes are flushed out through an examination of the values that exist within law-making processes, individual conceptions of order, and opinions surrounding social change.

Folder 89
192. **(No Title)**
Outline examining the role Washington played from 1789-1796 in shaping the executive role through his use of executive power, foreign relations, relations with Congress, and his influence upon future leaders.

*7 note cards in non-sequential order*

Folder 90
193. **Memorandum to the Committee on the Legislative Branch, of the Governor’s Commission on Constitutional Revision: Regarding Draft Amendment of Wisconsin Constitution, IV, 3**
Solutions for the process of reapportioning and redistricting the voting districts for members of the state senate and assembly. The texts offers suggestions for the duration of the procedure, the selection and size of the redistricting commission, alternative options, the apparatus needed to assist the commission, and includes a copy of *Baker v. Carr* which covers a similar issue in Pennsylvania.

*Pp. 1-3, and 1-2*

This section marks the conclusion of the documents Hurst had listed as “Talks II,” and begins the section entitled “Talks III.”

Folder 91
194. **(No Title)**
Two separate outlines covering the costs and benefits of legal protection. The first outline examines the legitimate monopoly of violence, constitutionalism, rational-aim procedures, and the resource-allocating role of law. The second
Outline investigates the goals, processes, and social framework for legitimized private and public power.

*4 Pages*

**195. Oklahoma: 1971**
Outline investigating the presence of legal operations within societal institutions, public distrust with the legal process, historical examples concerning the legitimacy of power, the complex nature of power, and the constant concern the public has with public and private power.

*10 pages*

**Folder 92**

**196. Legislatures and the Bargaining of Interests**
Hurst draws on a variety of cases to portray the presence of bargaining interests within the legislative branch, twentieth century trends regarding the interest bargaining background of legislation, and the discrepancy this creates between constitutional ideals and community life.

*2 copies, identical in content*

**197. Before Constitution**
Outline covering free speech, the absence of a Bill of Rights, the first amendment, and the Sedition Acts during the nation’s beginning.

*2 copies identical in content, 1981*

**198. Legislatures and Bargaining of Interests: State Bar, 1982**
Outline covering interest groups with strong focus on the background of interest bargaining and goals in the twentieth century.

**199. Legislatures and The Bargaining of Interests**
Outline nearly identical in content to previous series entries covering the legal aspects of the market, and the non-market preferred values that complicate relations with the public.

*1 page*

**Folder 93**

**200. (No Title)**
Outline covering judicial authority and legislative titles, interpretations that utilize historical precedents, and legislative authority.

*2 note cards*

**Folder 94**

**201. Dane County Bar, November 17, 1981**
Identical information to previous series entry with additional information regarding the emergence of non-market preferred values. (Item # 199)

*1 page*
Folder 95
202. (No Title)
Handwritten outline dealing with the historical changes of law, values, and public opinion.
2 pages

203. (No Title)
Outline citing specific texts and cases in relation to the interaction of culture, ideas, and social patterns for both public and private spheres.
1 page

Folder 96
204. Organizations
A variety of interrelated ideas that seem to reflect the themes Hurst planned to cover in his summer seminar of 1981 regarding organizations. He highlights the topics of private and official organization, the relation of group activity to the mass media, legal and social contacts, and the values and moral contributions that contribute to organizations.
6 pages

Folder 97
205. Dane County Bar, November 17, 1981
Identical to previous series entry. (Item #201)

206. Dane County Bar, November 1981
Outline covering the role of the legislature in the twentieth century legal order.
1 page, 2 copies identical in content

Folder 98
207. Organizations: Legal History Summer Seminar 1981
Outline dealing primarily with the functioning, structural purposes, and interactions of public policy and private and public organizations.
7 pages, many repeat similar information

Folder 99
208. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and The Imperial Presidency
A collection of rough notes and outlines regarding Schlesinger’s text on the presidency from 1787-1789, the United States Supreme Court during this time frame, and the governmental structure he addresses in his text.
7 pages, some are duplicates

Folder 100
209. (No Title)
Outline covering the basic curriculum and structure of the law program, including a critique of the research that it has undertaken.

1 page

Folder 101

210. (No Title)
Outline covering the history of corporate structure since 1900, changes starting in the 1950’s, and the government’s federal and legislative controls.

3 pages

Folder 102

211. (No Title)
Outline investigating the growth in presidential responsibility in conjunction with congressional controls, the courts, and federal bureaucracy.

1 page

212. (No Title)
Outline that investigates the legal order surrounding investigation, its relation to impeachment, and its effects.

2 note cards, West Side Rotary Club, 1973

Folder 103

213. (No Title)
Notes detailing an essay theme of “Constitutional Rules Compared to Constitutional Standards,” and the evidence that will be used to support it.

Folder 104

214. (No Title)
Outline exploring the variety of topics that Hurst would be covering during a NEH funded PBS program on law in society. His general ideas cover problems of professional attitude and technique, institutional processes and structural elements, and areas applicable to everyday life.

4 pages, 2 identical copies

Folder 105

Two outlines covering the role of the judicial system in public policy-making, and the history of the United States Supreme Court’s judicial review and policy-making over a 30 year period.

3 pages

216. (No Title)
Outline covering the emergence of law for the purposes of public order, and the balancing of selfish and public interests.
2 pages with attached sheet covering the case of Eastern RR Press Conference v. Noerr Motor Freight, Inc, and Thoreau’s 1846 comments on limited government

**Folder 106**

217. *(No Title)*

Idea for a lecture topic covering student reactions to Locke and the move away from an investigation of religion.

1 page

**Folder 107**

218. *University of Florida: June, 1980*

Outline examining the interaction of big government and big business within the public tradition of constitutionalism and legitimated power.

3 pages

219. *(No Title)*

Handwritten outline covering the legislation of morality.

1 page

**Folder 108**

220. *Taxation and the Humanities Conference*

Copy of a speech Hurst gave at a tax conference. He identifies government, law, and other structures as resource allocating institutions through their roles in the regulation of taxing and spending, fiscal policy, tax preferences/exemptions, and the control of the money supply.

24 pages with an attached note requesting permission from an outside source to print, October 24, 1974

**Box 4**

**Folder 109**

221. *(No Title)*

Handwritten notes and sheet outline covering the contribution of the individual to larger institutions, private associations, and the market.

6 pages

222. *Milwaukee Bar: May 23, 1974*

A historical overview of the effect of law upon the private lives of individuals within the context of a changing government and economy.

4 pages

**Folder 110**


Article that covers a speech Hurst gave on the constitutional model of federalism, the flexibility of the United States legal framework, a system of balanced power,
and ways in which these factors coalesced to endure and adapt to changing situations.

224. **Who Made the Constitution? Lion’s Club: October, 1975**
Condensed outline covering the role of the framers, the court, and public opinion in the formation of the constitution.
*Attached sheet with quotations from Holmes in Missouri v. Holland (1920) and “Learned Hand” speech from 1944, 1 page*

225. **Examine Roles of Law in Social Order**
Notes identifying the roles of law and social order in legitimizing force, achieving a “commonwealth,” and implementing constitutionalism to create a just society.
*4 pages, 1976*

226. **Attention to Legal Order Limited by Want of Philosophy: What is the Subject Matter?**
Outline examining force and legitimacy, institutional effectiveness, and the varying directions of law within the societal context.
*1 page*

**Folder 111**
227. *(No Title)*
Outline covering basic characteristics of the executive role, the growth of responsibility in national affairs, and responses of other governmental institutions.
*1 page*

**Folder 112**
Program handout for conference presided over by Circuit Justice William H. Rehnquist.

229. **Watergate: Round Table, April 3, 1974, Seventh Judicial Conference, May 15, 1974**
Examines the legal processes surrounding Watergate through the Erwin committee, the judicial role, and the political legitimacy of presidential impeachment.

**Folder 113**
230. *(No Title)*
Outline covering various elements of Alexander Hamilton’s role within the governmental apparatus through a detailed look at his role as Secretary of State, the structure of national government, social/economic developments, the middle class coalition, and taxing and spending policies.
*3 pages, 2 duplicate copies*
231. *(No Title)*
Outline focusing in on Hamilton’s role in establishing the governmental powers to tax, borrow and appropriate, regulate commerce and the economy, interpret the constitution, and the leadership he embodied to implement these tasks.

*3 pages*

**Folder 114**

232. *“Reception” in Wisconsin: Columbia, September, 1977*
Outline examining the reception clause in Wisconsin through its origins in the Northwest Ordinance, original implementation, the problems it created, and its reliance upon English sources.

*5 pages*

**Folder 115**

233. *(No Title)*
Outline covering government’s interaction with big business and corporations, and the way in which policies are adopted in response to social pressures.

*2 pages with 2 copies identical in content*

234. *Structure and Governance of Corporations: Chicago, October 20*
Outline investigating government, society, and corporations by linking past and current events, emphasizing the relation between social sensitivity and legal regulation, and enumerating the issues that fall under the role of “governance.”

*11 pages*

235. *Corporate Structure and Governance: October 20, 1977 (Lincolnshire):*
A historical overview of corporations and the government that examines the sequence of events, the social problems created, and legal responses to institutional problems.

*3 pages, two copies identical in content*

236. *A Symposium on the Structure and Governance of Corporations:*
Examines the interaction between environmental concerns and corporations, existing regulations, the effectiveness of controls, and additional proposals for reform.

*This publication seems to have been created by outside sources and cites Hurst and other experts to support various facts. Pp. 3-9*

237. *(No Title)*
Outline covering the role of laissez-faire in the economy, governmental involvement in the economy, and arising disputes.

*1 page, two copies identical in content*

238. *Tallahassee: May 5, 1978*
Outline that utilizes legal history as a lens to view the interaction of law and social structure in determining the links between public policy, value systems, and economic, and market controls.

2 pages, 2 copies identical in content

239. (No Title)
Outline examining the values that the U.S. places on individuality, and the impact this has upon the implementation of law into the social order. This concept is supported through an investigation of Thoreau’s arguments, the bargaining of self-interests, and the pervasive nature of constitutional ideals.

3 pages

Folder 116
240. Milwaukee Bar: May 23, 1974
Outline investigating the impact of law on basic life experiences through a historical overview of national identity, economic growth, political trends, and the efficiency of official decision-making power.

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Identical in content to previous series entry regarding the interplay of corporate structure and government. (Item #235)

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242. (No Title)
Identical in content to previous series entry regarding laissez-faire and government regulation. (Item # 237)

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Folder 118
243. Board of Visitors, October 30, 1977: Judicial Review
Outline exploring the historical changes of judicial review, the English origins of the United States Supreme Court, the impact of the Fourteenth amendment upon public policy, and overall judicial influence upon non-market related values.

2 pages

Folder 119
244. Who Made the Constitution? (Lion’s Club: October, 1975)
Investigates the role of the framers, the court, and public opinion in the formation of the constitution.

Attached sheet with quotations from Holmes in Missouri v. Holland (1920) and “Learned Hand” speech from 1944

Folder 120
245. **Examine Roles of Law in Social Order**  
Outline identical in content to previous series entry from 1976. (Item # 223)

246. **(No Title)**  
Outline examining the ability of social history to enhance the understanding of force, constitutionalism, procedure, and resource allocation in the American West.  
2 pages

**Folder 121**

247. **The Net of “Watergate” (Kiwanis: September, 1974)**  
Outline investigating the tensions surrounding secrecy in the executive role, the checks and balances implemented by the Erwin Committee, the case of *U.S. v Nixon*, and House of Representatives Judicial Committee.  
1 page, 2 copies identical in content

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248. **(No Title)**  
Investigates the dilemmas that arise as law attempts to influence the market, and the impact of shared values upon congress, courts, and the executive.  
2 pages

249. **Legitimacy: 1971**  
Outline examining organized society and the lack of trust surrounding legitimized power. This concept is investigated through a historical overview of the presidential role, racial tensions, big corporations, and the impact of law upon individuality.  
4 pages, 2 copies identical in content

**Folder 123**

250. **ASLH: October 21, 1978**  
Outline examining the limitations of legal history, the new theories it can foster, and its ability to link public policy to individual life.  
2 pages

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251. **Unitarian Society, Madison: January 28, 1979**  
Outline examining the tools the legislature can utilize to form public policy, the impact of public and private interests, and the importance of areas of specialization.  
1 page

252. **Environmental Change in the Great Lakes Forest, June, 1979**  
Outline examining the role legal agencies played in the depletion of the forests, the role of private ownership, and the lack of regulatory involvement in Wisconsin lumber yards.
253. **(No Title)**
Outline examining the link between the public and the courts in terms of the types of public policies that are established and the types of cases handled.

2 pages, 1980

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254. **(No Title)**
Outline examining the historical trends of legal education, changes made since 1950 to improve the system, and existing points of tension surrounding the current method.

1 page

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255. **Curti: I**
Outline examining law and the market as institutions of social control in relation to the need to deal with scarcity. This is supported through an investigation of the equal protection clause, the growth of market activity, the money supply, and incorporation.

3 pages

256. **Curti: II**
Outline examining the importance of the market as a societal institution and its interaction with a legal system based on commonwealth and individuality. It also includes an analysis of legal regulation, the process of extending markets with credit, and the role of public policy within the market.

3 pages

257. **Curti II**
Outline examining the ways in which law is able to navigate its way through policies. This is accomplished through a historical overview of people, individual and collective interests, monopolies, diversity of competition, variation of powers, roles of other agencies, and the negotiation of public policy.

3 pages, 2 copies

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258. **(No Title)**
Outline examining the interrelated effects of constitutionalism, social impact, and the legal processes upon the market.

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259. **New Deal of the 1930’s and 1980’s**
Outline investigating the changes public policy underwent from 1930-1950 by comparing centers of public policy, styles of executive leadership, economic
factors, the role of the government and the private market, and the impact of public policy upon power, wealth, and social status.

3 pages, 2 copies identical in content

Folder 128

Outline explaining the role contemporary society plays in reinforcing its concern for legitimacy of power within the governmental structure, racial issues, and the rise of Fortune 500 companies.

3 pages

Folder 129

261. (No Title)
Outline examining various aspects of legal history: organized power of government, legal agencies and public policy, social institutions, ideas, and inertia, constitutional elements of public policy and government, and the regulation of law and the market.

14 pages

262. (No Title)
Repeat of pages 1-4 of Cornell IV from previous series outline

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263. Arlie:1
Outline covering the relationship management and investors have with the public through an examination of historical trends of corporate law, the role of scarcity and public policy, and means of implementing new forms of public policy.

4 pages, 2 copies

264. Individual’s Place
Outline covering the importance of individuality within a changing society through an examination of the individual’s access to power, protective public policy measures, the role of the government, organized interest, and regulations in the marketplace.

6 pages, 2 copies and additional handwritten notes

Folder 131

Identical in content to previous series entry.

266. Dane County Bar: October 2, 1973
Outline focusing on congressional investigative power, the procedural emphasis adopted by the United States Supreme Court, public interest, and connections with the executive office since the 1930’s.
267. (No Title)
Handwritten notes regarding utility and the principle issues of the Watergate case, including actions of the courts, impeachment, and legislative investigation.
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268. Rights of Individuals: (Wausau Conference: September 24, 1973)
Outline covering individual rights for peaceful groups, security, and the sharing of values. These concepts are linked to American public policy regarding individual rights, private power, and the areas of individuality that the law has impacted.

Folder 133
269. Hurst on Garrison
Biographical sketch of Lloyd Garrison, who served as Dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School from 1932-1942. Hurst exonerates his public roles as a member of the National Labor Relations Board, a lawyer, a legal educator, and his overall energetic persona.
3 pages with additional note card

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270. Taxation and the Humanities: March 6, 1974
Outline investigating taxation and spending powers of the government by examining resource-allocation, goals of taxing/spending, and overall policy objectives.
3 pages, 2 copies identical in content

Folder 135
271. Willard Hurst: Kastenmeier Hearing, February 9, 1974
Paper asserting the necessity of the impeachment process when it is used with judgment and follows the guidelines set by the framers. It goes on to investigate the House Judiciary Committee’s ability to use congress, the constitution, and acts of other high officials to initiate this process.
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272. Violence Issues
Outline focusing on the control of violence within society through a historical overview of public response, the legitimization of force, and governmental allocation of power.
3 pages, 2 copies

273. (No Title)
Quotations from Hobbes and Alexander Hamilton regarding the legitimacy of organized power.

1 page

274. (No Title)
Thoreau’s thoughts on governmental involvement in the lives of citizens, and the concepts behind a peaceable revolution.

1 page

Folder 137

Text highlighting congressional legislation of political activities in relation to the right of petition, competition, and the Sherman Act.

1 page

276. (No Title)
Outline concerning the interaction of individual values and law within the existing social order, bargaining among selfish interests, and the continuation of constitutional ideals.

277. (No Title)
Speech by Thoreau on limited government, key points concerning *Western RR Press Conference v. Noer Motor Freight Inc.*, and a dual copy of previous outline concerning the legitimacy of law.

6 pages

278. (No Title)
Outline concerning the importance of legitimacy within the United States legal order. This concept is supported through an examination of the purposes of legitimacy, public power, private power, corporations, and resulting conflicts.

279. (No Title)
Outlines covering the concept of group conflicts and the ways in which parties/interest groups can overcome these barriers.

Folder 138

Outline covering organized force within the law, and governmental use of fiscal powers to exert force within the government and communities.

2 copies with attached syllabus for Contemporary Trends/Violence in America

281. Oklahoma: 1971
Outline examining both the continuity and distrust that lies within the legal order through a detailed look at historical foundations of legitimacy of power, the
multifarious issues that serve to broaden the topic, and the controversies that accompany legislation.
10 pages

282. **University Club: October 24, 1978**
Outline covering principles and realities of legitimacy of power, and concerns that surround inheritance of government, domestic affairs, foreign affairs, race, and the increase in Fortune 500 companies.
3 pages

283. **University of Florida: June, 1980**
Covers the constitutional aspects of responsibility of power, governmental decision-making, revolutionary changes, private bureaucracies, and the legitimacy surrounding big government and big corporations.
3 pages

284. **Law School: Law Day May 3, 1982**
Outline defining a government of laws, John Adam’s constitutional ideal of accountable power, private and special interests, and social changes shifting the focus to public interest.
5 pages including notes from March 4, 1787 defining liberty within the social context, constitutionalism, and national power

*Folder 139*
285. *(No Title)*
Outline covering the role of the court system in legislative authority, interpretation, and judicial review.
2 pages

*Folder 140*
286. *(No Title)*
Notes on Dean and the role he played in labor relationships and the university.
*(For the Fleming Award: November, 1986)*
1 page

*Folder 141*
287. **L&S Assn, Chicago May 1986**
Outline examining human limits, self-centeredness, institutional force of law, uses of history, and the problems surrounding single-cause diagnoses.
1 page, 2 copies identical in content

288. **Legal History Seminar: July 29, 1985**
Outline investigating the impact of law upon society, sociology and history, and its historical relevance and relationship to family and power. *(Item # 284)*
2 pages, 2 copies identical in content
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289. **Law School: Law Day May 3, 1982**
   Identical in content to previous series entry.

290. **First Year Convocation August 27, 1985**
   Outline identifying beneficial aspects of the law school by highlighting diversity, knowledge, competence, professional training/ordered learning, and the professional ideal of service.
   *2 copies with a few variations in handwritten notes and 1846 speech by Holmes to undergraduates at Harvard*

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291. **(No Title)**
   Outline investigating the marginal aspects of law, laissez-faire legacies, and the legally protected autonomy of the market.
   *2 pages, 1 sheet of handwritten notes*

292. **(No Title)**
   Outline concerning public policy and internal corporate processes, constitutional efficiency with special interest groups, and defects of this system.
   *2 pages, one sheet of notes*

293. **(No Title)**
   Outline dealing with private property and public policy, and the ways in which public policy benefits the market.
   *2 pages with handwritten notes*

Folder 144
294. **(No Title)**
   Three variances of the same outline dealing with the development of the court investigation, federalism, and the shift away from individual claims to non-market preferred values.
   *8 pages*

295. **(No Title)**
   Outline serving as a culmination of past fragments regarding public policy roles affecting the market: marginal nature of law, private property, autonomy of the market, internal corporate process, public policy, and market defects.
   *3 pages*

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296. **Stylistic Interpretation (November 9, 1984) Philosophy/Semantics/Political Theory and Facts of Life**
Outline examining statutes, changes in the public policy role of the courts, the pragmatic nature of the legislative process, and areas of controversy.

3 pages, 2 identical copies

Folder 146

297. **1984 LLAW Committee Chairs**
LLAW newsletter with copy of speech Hurst had given entitled “Reality and Fiction in the Uses of Legislative History.” The speech covers English patterns, the Sherman Law, and includes materials from statute texts that relate to the Supreme Court and Wisconsin state courts. Audio recording of speech available in Series 3, Tape 2, Side 1.

8 pages

298. **(No Title)**
Text examining the English origins of the U.S. court system, the role of the United States Supreme Court in setting precedents, and the distinctive aspects of state courts.

1 page

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299. **(No Title)**
Outline covering the work of one of Hurst’s former colleagues, and the roles he played in strengthening the law faculty.

1 page, 2 identical copies

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300. **Wisconsin Hum Comm: October 1982**
Text exploring the relationship between private government and the market, the contributions of law and government to the market, and the increasing presence of law within a bargain-centered market.

3 pages, 2 copies identical in content

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301. **Judges and the Statute Book: September 23, 1982**
Outline comparing legal trends from 1802 with statutes from 1982. It identifies patterns related to public policy and judicial interpretation.

3 pages, duplicates of page 1 with two separate versions

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302. **Legal History Class (Gordon): April 29, 1982**
Outline examining the functional significance of the relationship between law and social needs/wants, questions of causation, and values and interpretations.

1 page

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303. **Dane County Bicentennial: September 19, 1987**
Outlines examining the proposed Wisconsin state constitutional convention, solutions used in the past for similar problems, past economic development, and adaptability to change.
2 & 3 pages with duplicate copies and additional page of relevant quotations from Alfred Knopf.

**Folder 152**

304. *(No Title)*
Note from Hurst regarding the contents of *Memorandum regarding the 13th and 14th Amendments, in Wisconsin, and related subjects.*
1 page (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Frances and Willard Hurst Papers collection.)

305. *(No Title)*
Correspondence between Hurst and William T. Coleman, Jr. regarding a request for research regarding school segregation cases and the legislative history of ratification of the fourteenth amendment by the various states.
6 pages (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Frances and Willard Hurst Papers collection.)

306. **Memorandum regarding the 13th and 14th Amendments, in Wisconsin, and related subjects**
Outline examining the 13th and 14th amendments done at the request of the NAACP relevant to Brown v. Board of Education.
21 pages (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Frances and Willard Hurst Papers collection.)

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Memorandum of conversation December 18, 1947 between Mr. Chief Justice Rosenberry and Hurst regarding administration of the court.
5 pages (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Marvin B. Rosenberry Papers collection.)

308. **Elections and the Court**
Memorandum of conversation December 20, 1947 between Mr. Chief Justice Rosenberry and Hurst regarding elections and the court.
6 pages (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Marvin B. Rosenberry Papers collection.)

309. **Jurisdiction**
Memorandum of conversation January 12, 1948 between Mr. Chief Justice Rosenberry and Hurst regarding jurisdiction.
310. The Courts and the Bar
Memorandum of conversation January 17, 1948 between Mr. Chief Justice Rosenberry and Hurst regarding the courts and the bar.
5 pages (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Marvin B. Rosenberry Papers collection.)

311. Lumber Industry Legal Problems
Memorandum of conversation January 20, 1948 between Mr. Chief Justice Rosenberry and Hurst regarding lumber industry legal problems.
4 pages (Copied from the Wisconsin Historical Society’s Marvin B. Rosenberry Papers collection.)

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Memorandum of conversation January 24, 1948 between Mr. Chief Justice Rosenberry and Hurst regarding types of law business.
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Series III: COURSE & SPEECH AUDIO RECORDINGS

Series Description:
This series contains audio recordings and descriptions of course lectures presented by Hurst for his 1978 course titled Introduction to Modern American Legal History at the University of Wisconsin Law School (binders 1-3). Topics include the origins of American legal order, the rise of federalism, and the impact of the growth of industry on the American legal system. The course description for the class from the 1977-79 Law School Bulletin reads: “The relation of law to some main currents in political, social, and economic thought in the United States; appraisal of the social function of constitution-making processes, the legislature, the courts, the bar, and the executive branch in United States society.”

Also included in Series 3 is a 1984 interview with Hurst and Marc Galanter about the history of women judges in Wisconsin, a 1983 discussion on the use of legislative history in legal research, and a speech Hurst presented in 1973 about the separation of powers. (binder 4)

The course audio recordings are available in digital format and on cassette tapes. All other audio recordings of Hurst are available only on cassette tapes.

Recording List:
Binders 1-3, Introduction to Modern American Legal History

Modern American Legal History with Professor J. Willard Hurst [sound recording], Wisconsin Public Radio, University of the Air, 1978  Binders 1-3

Please note that each lecture was recorded on a cassette tape which needed to be flipped halfway through each class period. Therefore, there is a five-second pause about 28 minutes into each lecture where the tape was flipped.

Binder 1 (Tapes 1-16)

Lecture 1: An introduction to Modern American Legal History is presented to students as Hurst delineates the key concepts of the course and emphasizes the importance of law-embodied values. He goes on to trace America’s legal origins from its seventeenth century English roots, the Greek city-states, and the English parliamentary revolution.

The origins of America’s legal order are further traced through a detailed examination of Oliver Cromwell’s 1647 “Agreement of the People.” The emergence of Cromwell’s army is explained in relation to rising middle-class values, individualism, and demands for widespread suffrage. Hurst details the impact of these challenges upon England’s legal and social order.

Lecture 2: A continued discussion of the issues surrounding the 1647 debate and the presence of Cromwell’s army is used to begin an examination of suffrage. Social stability is linked to governmental representation, and Hurst emphasizes the necessity of
protecting public interests. He explains the representative councils that constituted Cromwell’s army and the relation of these groups to the political consciousness that existed in the Greek city-states, the Roman Empire, and the 1620 Mayflower Compact.

The previous lectures on representation and social stability in England are used as a base to begin describing suffrage in the American colonies. Hurst explains how the right to vote was viewed as an instrument of power, the dangerous potentiality some feared in this privilege, and the ways in which these premonitions played into the decisions that were reached at the Philadelphia Convention.

**Lecture 3:** The correlation between the 1647 English debates and the 1787 Philadelphia Convention is further emphasized as Hurst discusses the factors behind the creation of the federal constitution. The social significance of the market, contracts, and freehold titles is described and linked to later societal trends such as Jacksonian democracy, freedom of contract, the Civil War Amendments, the 1877 railroad strikes, and the 1934 Wagner Act.

America’s political state is described as a service industry as Hurst begins to enumerate the moral and political entitlements it grants to the public. This concept is further explained through an in-depth examination of the service and political functions of a public supported education system and the long-term implications of this trend are evidenced through the existence of modern public service curriculums. The relationship between these types of civil liberties and social stability are then linked to the marginal nature of America’s legal order.

**Lecture 4:** The issues of mal-apportionment and equal access to the vote are introduced through an examination of Thomas Jefferson’s *Notes on Virginia*. Hurst emphasizes the importance of judicial review when dealing with these topics, and describes modern trends within state apportionment statutes. The cases of *Baker v. Carr*, and *Mahren v. Hollow* are used to expand upon this discussion of current-day gerrymandering, and the presence of suburbia is considered as an important factor within present day apportionment problems.

This lecture focuses heavily on the adaptation of public policy, and how this tactic has been used to ensure equal protection under the law. Hurst explains this concept within the context of early American history by highlighting the extension of the commercial market to the farmer. He goes on by incorporating the redistribution of power after the creation of the fourteenth amendment, the effects of *Brown v. Board of Education*, and public suspicion of corporations and a corrupt government.
**Lecture 5:** The new directions public policy took and the use of fiscal powers to redirect business cycles are examined after the period of the great depression. These trends are tied to new demands for the regimentation of labor, the legitimacy of organized power, and improved management/labor relations. The Wagner Act of 1934 and social mobility through the vote are used as examples of the formal legal responses that were utilized to effect change.

The legal protections that were afforded to employees through the Wagner Act are further explored as Hurst continues to discuss the adaptation of public policy. He ties this discussion to John Locke’s thoughts on the creative elements of human nature, and the collective bargaining farmers engaged in to dislodge the absolute power of the railroad industry.

**Lecture 6:** Elements of power within the public educational system are examined as Hurst begins the lecture by explaining Thomas Jefferson’s thoughts on education as a service to the individual. This concept is expanded upon as the costs involved in individual liberty and political abuse are examined and used to explain America’s present-day system of separation of church and state.

The past ideas on public education are linked to the need for competent leaders, and the nation’s transition to a system of broad suffrage. Thomas Jefferson’s views on voting rights are compared to John Adam’s opinion on the natural aristocracy, and the use of education to shape the electorate. The presence of land titling as basic to one’s political character is also discussed as the lecture moves onto the legislature’s role in curbing abusive power and John Marshall’s court.

**Lecture 7:** The precarious balance that exists between the legal and social order is examined by first returning to conditions in England after the seventeenth century civil war. The discussion switches over to a consideration of the need for social order in the United States, and the ways in which early demands for government, sheriffs, schools, roads, and navigation paved the way for a legitimate monopoly of violence. John Locke’s ideas on constitutional order are also detailed, and linked to established laws for equal protection.

This lecture continues to discuss the questions surrounding legitimacy of power after the colonies broke away from England. Adam Smith’s critiques of power are discussed, and examined within the context of legislative roles, the armed forces, judicial review, and contemporary lobbying groups. The differences between property rights and human rights also play into this equation, and are tied to issues of titling and women’s property rights.

**Lecture 8:** The legal and social protections that support human worth and dignity are discussed in this lecture, and mainly linked to individual private property rights. The fee simple titles that were available to individuals settling in the Mississippi Valley and the abolition of imprisonment for debt are considered key components of these protections.
The protection of autonomy and private will is furthered explored within contemporary settings as Hurst as explains the dynamics behind property rights on the job, governmental loyalty checks, fair employment practices, collective bargaining, and due process and equal protection clauses.

The large and impersonal market had become a hallmark of present day society, and is bolstered by an equally expansive administrative apparatus. Hurst considers the costs and benefits of this human dependence on financial solvency though an investigation of SEC legislation, the investment banking act, the control of public utilities, the fair trade and commerce clause, FTC legislation, and corporate responsibility. These elements are tied to the previous discussion on the human importance in property and individual worth.

**Lecture 9:** This lecture focuses on the presence of federalism within a growing American society. Hurst investigates the importance placed upon individualism and personal will within the formal governmental structure. These concepts are expanded upon through a consideration of the origins of the constitutional government in the Greek city-states, the federal territories and the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, the contract clause within the constitution, and the general precepts behind imperial policy beyond the Appalachians.

Interest groups and the conflicts they bring to law are investigated within the context of moral and political legitimacy. This discussion begins by examining the conflicts that existed as contracts for the sale of western land became largely dependent upon credit and financiers from the east. This is linked to the reasoning behind national control of public domains and navigable bodies of water. The last conflict investigated centers around the right to cession and the sectional tensions that existed in 1861.

**Lecture 10:** This lecture serves as a continuation of the previous discussion on conflicts of interests, but narrows in on lobbying and special interest groups. Madison’s Federalist Number Ten essay is investigated for its ideas on social and political peace, and this leads into a consideration of social peace and the inherent nature of power. The presence of power and conflicts of interests are found within the examples of the Whiskey Rebellion, the 1824 case of Gibbons v. Ogden, and the way the Marshall court handled the commerce clause.

The expansion of the federal government’s powers are examined and presented as mainly positive and facilitative acts. This begins with a consideration of the effects of John Marshall’s handling of interstate commerce, federal taxation to raise revenue, the 1830 protective tariff, and subsidies awarded to the private market. The element of competitive bargain and selfish interests are also examined through Henry Clay’s ideas on national use of the economy, and Calhoun’s desire to protect southern power.

**Lecture 11:** This lecture focuses on Calhoun’s thoughts on the inherent tensions between individualism and the need for members of society to peacefully coexist. This
includes a consideration of controlling the abuses of the government, voting and the contingency of power, and southern reactions to tariffs and revenue collected for internal improvements.

Calhoun’s thoughts on the concurrent majority principal are used as a backdrop to investigate power and the structuring of the federal government. The impact of a two chambered legislature, judicial review, and presidential veto power are all examined for their effect upon the committee system and special interest groups. Finally, the marginal effects of law are emphasized through a comparison of legal versus religious order, and the separation of church and state.

Lecture 12: The origins and reasoning behind separation of church and state are investigated beginning with an examination of a 1786 Virginia statute on the topic. Ben Franklin’s thoughts on prayer in school are considered, and the secular gains of organized religion are also highlighted. Hurst switches gears to contemporary as he discusses how the topic is complicated by the state aid to churches, the rights and privileges of incorporation, and the presence of conscientious objectors.

This lecture explains early American society through the eyes of a French traveler. America’s open society, hospitality, and immense richness are highlighted as the traveler marvels at the country’s substantial economic activity. This growing market economy is perceived as a source of great vitality, and as a means of expressing individual private will. These observations are linked to a discussion of the 1798 sedition acts and the transition of political power after the election of 1800.

Lecture 13: This discussion begins with an investigation of Henry Thoreau’s ideas on the moral and political basis of legitimacy. This leads into an examination of the consent of the governed, the nature of legal action, moral responsibility within the legal order, and the effects of the voting process.

Thoreau’s thoughts on legitimacy of power and civil disobedience work to frame a discussion around public distrust. The mass poll tax, Vietnam War, and the war on Mexico are all identified as single issues that had the ability to prompt collective action. Hurst goes on to explain the protections that are afforded to dissenters within a constitutional legal order.

Lecture 14: This lecture returns to the subject of separation between church and state with a particular focus upon the laws that confirm this decision. Hurst discusses the diversity of sectarian interests that exist, and the statutes of religious toleration and privacy, which protect these rights. He then goes on the emphasizes the church’s insistence that compulsory, state-controlled education remain separation from religion, and how this is related to Locke’s ideas on the freedom of private association for religious beliefs.
Hurst continues to discuss the dynamics behind separation of church and state, and the amendments that called for the inclusion of prayer in school. He also points out the areas within the political framework where organized religion exists: the balanced ticket, racial justice and peace, and lobbying groups.

**Lecture 15**: The concept of loyalty and peaceful transition of power is investigated through an examination of the 1798 sedition acts, and the changing of political power during the election of 1800. Hurst also discusses the rationale behind the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions as he defines what it means to commit treason in the U.S. and the implications behind “evil intent” and “libel.” He closes by discussing ways in which individuals can resist these persecutions and precedents the Marshall court set with judicial review.

This lecture focuses on the various legal and political elements of American society that work to maintain social peace and stability. The 1830’s era of Jacksonian democracy is examined for its egalitarian emphasis, and tied to the steady expansion of suffrage that the country experienced after 1800. Hurst also discusses the provisions for universities and hospitals that accompanied Wisconsin’s admittance as a state in 1848, and the married woman’s property act, the growing administration, and increased professional competence.

**Lecture 16**: A discussion centering on individualism begins with an investigation of Thoreau’s thoughts on individual values within the social order. Reliance upon law to protect individualism is juxtaposed to the steady of expansion of the state and its service roles. The case of *Commonwealth v. Hunt* is used to illustrate the relation between associated action and market behavior. This leads to a consideration of conspiracy and civil liberties, and the social importance of public education.

This lecture serves as a continuation of the previous discussion on individualism as it further investigates the impersonal nature of the market. Marx’s thoughts on the industrial revolution in urban England serve to highlight various aspects of America’s northern market oriented society. Criticisms directed towards the market as a social institution is addressed, the influence of technology, and Horace Mann’s opinions on the need for public education.

**Binder 2** (Tapes 17-32)

**Lecture 17**: Alexis de Tocqueville is discussed in this lecture as Hurst investigates the emphasis American society has placed upon private/unofficial will and democratic liberties. The American farmer and the French peasant are compared for their divergent participation in public affairs. The relations between newly arriving immigrants and the ward boss or political machines are considered as the topic of equality in the legal and
social structure is addressed. Attention is also paid to the perceived beneficence of technology, laissez-faire trends up to 1970, and general access to material interests.

This discussion narrows in on liberty, equality, political involvement, and material interests. These items are expanded upon through an investigation of Henry Ford’s democratization of the automobile in 1905, the cold war and McCarthyism in the 1950’s, and the corrupted meaning of “privacy” in a democratic society. Thoreau’s thoughts on the dangers of material standards of living leads to the rights of special interests groups, a public policy linked to freedom of contract, and the possible tyranny of the majority.

Lecture 18: This lecture opens with de Tocqueville’s predictions from the 1830’s on the future of American society. The political legal order that he observes allows for broad suffrage and an ever-increasing material standard of living. However, as Hurst points out, this growth also bred a great deal of political apathy. Through the decentralization of public policy and the administration, the government worked to encourage private association and voluntary efforts. Hurst explains how this practice began in the 1790’s with the first philanthropic associations, expanded with settlement west of the Appalachians, and still exists in present-day small enterprises and the media.

This lecture continues to examine the relation of the public to the government, and special attention is paid to accessibility to the courts and judicial power. This leads into a consideration of relation of law to private markets, and the legal processes that work to allocate scarce economic resources. Hurst investigates the Land Ordinance of 1785, the presence of special interests in this act, and the non-market measured values that played into its results.

Lecture 19: The Ordinance of 1785 is further examined as Hurst emphasizes the precedents behind the government’s decision to turn the land over for fee simple ownership. These roots in favor of a private market are weighed against policies prohibiting a free market between Indians and settlers, the Marshall Court’s decision to first survey all land plots, and the local governments established by squatters. The use of law as a standardized instrument for trade is further examined through a discussion of claims court representatives, the development of administrative agencies, and the use of fiscal powers to subsidize land through the Homestead Acts of 1862.

America’s first Secretary of Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, serves as the focus of discussion as Hurst details the lasting effect his policies for governmental action had upon the country. His vigorous use of governmental force in order to keep the peace, and his efforts to facilitate economic growth with subsidies and protective tariffs are thoroughly examined. Hurst also explains his reasons for wanting to intervene in the economy, the ideas he borrowed from Adam Smith on the three main duties of government, and his concept of the government’s multiplier effect.

Lecture 20: Hamilton’s ideas for the fiscal powers of the government and the goal of multiplier returns are used as a base for explaining the risks that the United States took in
order to see a financial payoff in the market. Hurst goes on to explain changes in the structure of the market resulted in imbalances in the factors of production, and how these problems were exacerbated by the activities of state immigration offices and the duties assigned to women and children. The discussion closes with a consideration of the importance of purchasing power and the ways in which growth was fueled through lending.

This discussion picks up on the previous topic of lending, and begins with the principle of negotiability and the changing value of state securities. The wartime debt of states is also examined, and the creation of the first bank of the United States is explained through the role of the tenth amendment, the necessary and proper clause, and the need for the provisioning and supplying of money.

**Lecture 21:** The precedents set by the establishment of the first national bank are examined, and the roles it played in national economic planning. Hurst ties these topics to the relationship between social peace and an increased material standard of living. He goes to examine how this creates tensions due to individual dependency on the health of the market, and the impersonality of market processes.

This lecture begins with a comparison between Jefferson’s support of a laissez-faire approach to the market, and his opposition to the Hamiltonian program and special interest lobbies. This debate is examined in relation to the international and domestic politics behind the Louisiana Purchase, and the government’s ability to take action on behalf of national interests. The discussion ends with an examination of the Marshall court’s use of the contract clause in *Fletcher v. Kent*, and the *Dartmouth College* case.

**Lecture 22:** The focus of this lecture is the creation of the second bank of the United States, and public policy surrounding vested property rights. Hurst describes the market as an agent for social change, and details the protections it provides for the fluidity of titles and transferability. These ideas are further explored through an introduction to the *Charles River Bridge* case.

**Lecture 23:** This discussion expands upon the previous introduction to the *Charles River Bridge* case by exploring the four-stage development that lead to the creation of today’s modern corporation. Hurst undertakes this task by describing the suspicion that prompted the creation of special statutory requirements in the 1820’s, the move to compulsory general incorporation acts in the 1870’s, and the modern incorporation acts created in the 1890’s. This description ends with a return to the *Charles River Bridge* case, and the use of the monopoly clause.

**Lecture 24:** The focus of this lecture is the central bank in the U.S., and the role Nicholas Biddle played in shaping its success. Hurst opens the lecture by discussing the impact *McCullough v. Maryland* (1819) had upon the existence of the bank. He then details the precedents Biddle set for its bureaucratic structure, overall reliability, a national source of business credit, and increased lending intervention into the raw
materials sector. The discussion closes with an examination of the 1830 report on the bank conducted by the Ways and Means Committee, and Andrew Jackson’s resistance to the bank in 1832.

**Lecture 25:** Hurst continues to discuss the legacy of loss associated with the closure of the central bank in the 1830’s. He examines the financial disorganization that occurred during the Civil War as the nation depended on greenbacks and government bonds. He continues by analyzing the period from the 1880’s-1907, and the panics of 1907 and 1913. The lecture then narrows in on the creation of the Federal Reserve System, and the role of the Federal Reserve Board. The discussion ends with an examination of the positive impacts of technology during this same period, and the political by-products of growth.

This lecture begins with an analysis of the changes that occurred in the 1870’s, and the role twentieth century political figures played in shaping the economy. The Ford Motor Company is discussed, and Hurst goes on to identify the railroad as the first large scale private enterprise in the U.S. Andrew Carnegie’s thoughts on the egalitarian basis of power and the influence of his Scotch Presbyterian background are also examined. The lecture ends with the topics of Vanderbilt and Peter Cooper’s Institute for adult education.

**Lecture 26:** Andrew Carnegie’s thoughts on production and organization and the accumulation of corporate capital are used to open the lecture. Hurst ties this into a consideration of the moral, economic, and political legitimacy of private decision-making. He goes on to discuss the law of tort and its impact upon private power. The concluding portions of the lecture focus on economic efficiency, the distribution of wealth, and the roles of stockholders and trusteeships.

Andrew Carnegie continues to be the focus of this lecture as Hurst begins by discussing his philanthropic donations. The ideologies behind the Carnegie Corporation are examined, and this is tied to a broader discussion of large-scale production enterprises. Hurst continues by discussing Lord Brice and other currents of public policy in the late nineteenth century. This includes an examination of the nation’s increased legal intervention, Roosevelt’s use of increased federal intervention, and general community response to technological changes.

**Lecture 27:** This lecture focuses on labor relations and the economic regulations that were implemented in response to arising problems. Hurst details the history and impacts of *Lockner v. New York* and the overall use of the contract clause in the U.S. before 1868. He expands upon this topic with the *Dred Scott* case and property concerns in the nineteenth century. He then discusses the passage of the fourteenth amendment in 1866, and the ways in which it was later utilized to benefit business entities. He closes with an examination of *Bunn v. Illinois*, and the dissent written by Justice Holmes on responses to social change.
Hurst continues discussing economic regulatory legislation as he opens with a detailed look at Nebby v. New York. This case centering on price regulation in the milk industry leads into a discussion on William Graham Sumner. Hurst describes Sumner as the founding father of anthropology and economics, and examines his thoughts on private power with collective action. Hurst closes the lecture with a set of social rules for lawyers that can be derived from the course topics.

**Lecture 28:** Hurst begins the lecture with an examination of the Treatise of Henry George and the thoughts of William Graham Sumner. He then goes on to discuss some of the costs and benefits of legal initiative, and the facilitative and regulatory aspects of law. He concludes with an analysis of the physical limits on space and human energy, and the public health institutions and land policies that combat these issues.

**Lecture 29:** This lecture focuses on Sumner’s views on the legal and social order. This includes a consideration of individual private will, elements of the feudal society, and the emphasis placed on relations in the twentieth century legal order. Hurst moves into a discussion of specialization of contract law, and inequalities of bargaining power. The lecture closes with an introduction to Henry George and his thoughts on social change.

This lecture continues to expand upon the theories of Henry George. The overall maintenance of the legal order is discussed, and linked to redistribution of wealth and taxation. Hurst emphasizes America’s increased dependence on income in the twentieth century, and the widespread acceptance and legitimacy surrounding taxation.

**Lecture 30:** Henry George continues to be discussed as Hurst focuses on deliberate, collective action. He then moves on to highlight the economic values that can be found within communities based on the division of labor and technology. This creates increased material expectations, and a frustration of expectations for some groups. The overall impact of the business cycle on the general quality of life is linked to a discussion on the depression of the 1930’s and the New Deal. Hurst closes by highlighting the general twentieth century public policies, and a discussion of his book on nineteenth century expectations.

This discussion revolves around topics that Hurst has included in his text. He begins by highlighting the key points of the Hudson Valley River Riots of the 1830’s, and social class conflicts at the end of the nineteenth century. He discusses the market-oriented middle class that existed at this time, and the primary focus of trade. This is tied to a critique of the first chapter of his book, an explanation of the meaning of consensus history, and the development of the money system.

**Lecture 31:** This lecture focuses on the topic of the relation of law to society. Hurst investigates the presence of law in the private market by revisiting the topic of Nicholas Biddle and the second Bank of the United States. This leads into the creation of the Federal Reserve System in 1913, and non-market justifications for governmental intervention. The case of McCullough v. Maryland, the Farmer’s Alliance of the 1880’s,
and the Agriculture Adjustment act are all used as examples of increased social regulation in the United States.

Hurst continues to discuss the increases in social regulation as he moves into the topic of taxation. He emphasizes governmental use of funds for subsidizing intervention, and the government’s ability to enter the market. He then shifts the focus to the specific changes that took place at the state and federal level to increase intervention.

**Lecture 32:** This lecture investigates the structural impact of public policy and legal intervention in society. Hurst begins by emphasizing the increased use of public policy in state governments during the twentieth century. He goes on to examine the priorities, which were set for the use of capital assets, and compares this to the lack of planning in the nineteenth century. He finishes by discussing the trends of scientific knowledge that began during World War II, and the role private societies played in stimulating research.

Hurst opens this discussion with an examination of the treatment of natural resources in state economic planning. He links this to federal investment in science and technology, and compares twentieth century trends with the market driven advances made in the nineteenth century. He discusses the agricultural revolution of the Midwest, and the destruction of lumber lands in Wisconsin. He closes by investigating the pressures law has exerted on scientific and technological innovation, and the bias exhibited towards technology.

**Binder 3 (Tapes 33-40)**

**Lecture 33:** Hurst discusses the government’s involvement in science and technology. Government, not the private market, in the form of public collective action, should cure the preventable evils of society. Four factors influence the way law interacts with science and technology: the public’s demand for immediate results, civil liberties for science, social cost accounting, and technology’s chaotic impact on people.

Hurst opens this lecture with the idea that the law should effectively exercise the monopoly of force in society. Technology weakens government’s monopoly of force, because it creates an egalitarian society. Additionally, capital allows businesses to bypass the problems of immediate results and look forward to the future when investing in science and technology. This leads into a discussion about the balance of power in society.

**Lecture 34:** Hurst discusses the impact interest groups have on society. Through this discussion, Hurst asks if technology is free and argues no. This reveals a re-shifting of the balance of power in society. Hurst ends with a discussion about the American desire to merge legal results with private collective efforts, which resulted in an increased need for specialized regulation in fields.
Hurst opens this lecture with his analysis of Christopher Stone’s primary thesis, which criticizes the adequacy of the private bargaining market as an institution to control economic concerns of society. Hurst discusses a number of causes for the inadequacy of private markets. The inadequacies include the private market’s concern for the immediate market (short-term focus), a market bias for change, an immediate focus on interests of immediate actors, and calculus worked by money.

**Lecture 35:** Hurst begins with a discussion of the balance of power and the concentration of power from early American thought to the present. Again, Hurst views Stone’s essay as a critique of the adequacy of market processes. As a result, legal agencies need the resources to act when the market fails to do so. Hurst discusses the legislature and executive agencies’ role in acting as a check against the market, highlighting agencies’ need for expertise and specialization as technical capacity grows.

Hurst continues his discussion concerning the necessity for legal specialization in a highly technical market. Regulators and legal interventionists had to begin regulation with no knowledge of the field and built-up a highly technical regulatory knowledge. This increased specialization narrowed the job market for employees involved in the administrative agencies. Therefore, conflicts of interest developed as regulators and those regulated fought over the narrow number of qualified employees. Concurrently, society turned back to litigation to solve balance of power problems after their initial enchantment with administrative agencies.

**Lecture 36:** Hurst begins this discussion using Christopher Stone’s essay to reveal an increased criticism of the market as an institution of allocating resources. He discusses the history and recent development of class action suits to combat broad social problems. Hurst then begins a review of anti-trust and corporation law. There are five stages in the development of public policy toward the use of corporation law in business. The first stage is very high and jealous public policy suspicion of the corporate entity.

Hurst continues his discussion of the five stages in the development of public policy toward corporation law in business. The second stage was the General Incorporation Act, which recognized the corporate firm may be available for business operation. Stage three involved states amending their constitutions to create a standardized method to award special charters. The fourth stage incorporated holding companies. Legislatures moved away from built in regulation and awarded broad legal discretion to management. The fifth stage required management to operate within a legal framework (i.e. FDA, SEC).

**Lecture 37:** Hurst continues his discussion of anti-trust law looking at how legislatures and business used public policy to overcome asset scarcity by ensuring investors about of their investment. In 19th century America, few active investors knew what was going on within the corporation, because managers ran the enterprise. Judge-made law recognized that the stockholder did not have the right to run the business. In the 20th century, the basic legal policy changed as corporation law paid more attention to management. The law began to protect investors’ returns, and focused on the oversight of the few managers.
Between 1790 and 1890 the federal government had a limited impact on the national economy (an Adam Smith notion of government role) as there was no tradition of legal apparatus in corporate action (U.S. inherited English Law tradition toward corporations). By 1890, Congress reacted to the outgrowth of corporations and passed the Sherman Act. The act proved inadequate and looked dead with the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in E.C. Knight. However, favorable Court rulings, T. Roosevelt’s revival of the Sherman Act, and Wilson’s addition of the Clayton Act revived government’s role in regulation.

**Lecture 38:** By 1890, the market appeared to become self-destructive. As a result, the government had to intervene to keep the market in existence. The first response assumed threats as unusual and specialized, resulting in rulings such as *Munn v. Illinois*. The second response (i.e. Sherman Anti-Trust, Clayton) represented a radical re-conception of threats against the competitive system. This re-conception emphasized order in the market, not maintenance of good markets. Legislation during the New Deal increased the ability of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. Yet, once the Department of Justice had the capability to prosecute anti-trust violations, no anti-trust movement existed.

Hurst discusses three legacies of anti-trust legislation. First, the institutional structure of the legal order affirms the government’s responsibility to maintain the competitiveness of the market. Second, positive government action to maintain the competitiveness in the market is the responsibility of the national government. Third, there is an institutional legacy to delegate to the executive and judicial branch to put substantive content into anti-trust law. Hurst then answers the question: what is the substance of anti-trust law? He answers the question with three points: factual and legal impact on the market, market competitiveness, and the illegality of overt price-fixing.

**Lecture 39:** Anti-trust law assumes three notions. First, monopoly is an uncommon phenomenon in the market. Second, oligopolies are the dominate structure in the market; that is, government and society views oligopolies as the market norm and the anti-trust division will act only if there is appearance of conscious parallelism. Third, overt price-fixing is an anti-trust violation. The rest of the discussion centers on economic efficiency and bigness.

This short discussion looks at the effects of government regulation and technology on small and big business. Ultimately, Hurst asks if society should value smallness.

**Lecture 40:** Hurst discusses the grounds of social legitimacy of the decision-making power of a small number of businesses. Top managers controlled their subordinates by guarding knowledge, and stockholders supposedly acted as a check on management. Yet, the managers’ control of knowledge worked to limit the ability of stockholders to oversee managers. The recognition of this problem resulted in legislation providing stockholders with more access to information and increased opportunities to check managers.
Hurst continues his discussion of the ability of stockholders to check management’s power. Hurst looks at the argument that society could trust corporation managers because of the structural characteristics of the enterprise. The size of the project requires technical skill and knowledge. The corporation will prevent irresponsible people from entering management, because they may jeopardize the working of the corporation. Additionally, corporations should not have any great body of decision-makers who do not have any check on their authority (constitutionalism in business). Finally, Hurst discusses the deepened commitment to anti-trust without defining goals of the legislation.

Binder 4


Recorded interviews with Wisconsin judges and attorneys about the history of Wisconsin women judges. The interviews were done by Strasser for use in a radio broadcast funded by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee. Strasser asked questions such as how and why did you become a lawyer; what was it like when so few women were in law; why did you decide to become a judge; and has gender made any difference in what it's like to be a judge.


Speech was summarized in LLAW Newsletter, Vol. 1, no. 4 (December 1983), 4 pages. Copy available in black binder with Series 3. Hurst’s notes available in Series 1, Folder 146, item 297.


Professor Willard Hurst discusses the budgetary and investigative powers of Congress. Includes a response by Robert M. Hutchins, Chairman of the Center for Democratic Institutions.
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Scholarship Review:
James Willard Hurst published over three dozen books and articles plus numerous book reviews. Certainly, his most widely-read book is Law and the Conditions of Freedom in the Nineteenth-Century United States (1956). This slim volume consists of three essays based upon lectures Hurst gave at Northwestern University School of Law in 1955. In the first essay, Hurst develops his famous "release of energy" thesis. Here he argues that an organizing principle of the nineteenth-century legal and social order in the United States was that the "legal order should protect and promote the release of individual creative energy. . . " (p. 6) A pro-development consensus under gird nineteenth-century lawmaking. This is not to say, however, that Hurst believed that American law set and achieved instrumental goals. In the third essay, Hurst elaborates on an argument he develops elsewhere that social change was not the result of deliberate, purposeful action but was allowed to take place through the "drift" and "default" of public policy.

Although it has not attained the canonical status of his earlier short book of lectures, Willard Hurst's 1964 masterwork Law and Economic Growth: The Legal History of the Lumber Industry in Wisconsin 1836-1915 is the centerpiece of his writing. Hurst's first three books -- The Growth of American Law: The Law Makers (1950) and Law and Social Process in United States History (1960) as well as Law and the Conditions of Freedom -- were preliminary studies in which Hurst worked out the theoretical approach that he applied to the lumber industry study. He fixed on the topic shortly after arriving at Wisconsin in 1937 when he heard a talk by Aldo Leopold. Inspired by Leopold's focus on the inter-relationship between the facts of botany and the facts of wildlife and human beings and what they did with the earth, Hurst's work transcended the recognized
boundaries of legal scholarship by drawing upon the inter-relation between different fields of inquiry, to discover insights and truths about the law. As a consequence, despite its seemingly parochial subject matter, *Law and Economic Growth* is a source of general knowledge about American history and culture and an inspiration to scholars of many different disciplines. In subsequent books, Hurst refined and elaborated the insights that he developed in the course of his work on the timber industry.

Taken as a whole, Hurst's scholarship displays a number of distinctive characteristics: multifaceted empiricism, pragmatism, and a strong moral stance. For sources, he mined published documents of legal agencies -- court reporters, legislative journals, session laws, and reports of the executive branch -- looking for facts, not for theory and doctrine. Following Karl Llewellyn, he focused on the functioning of rather than the formal structure of lawmaking agencies. Hurst generalized from his empirical studies and made highly abstract conclusions about ideas and culture, but he always remained rooted in the real-world experiences of everyday men and women. He also sought to draw from this everyday experience, truths about law in action and about American culture that would enable people to increase their ability to control their own affairs.

Hurst's work has also been extraordinarily generative. *The Growth of American Law: The Law Makers* became a starting point for later work addressing the role of lawyers in society (Munger 113). *Dealing with Statutes* (1982) was a synthesis of his ideas about statutory interpretation and "was one of the works directly contributing to the renaissance of statutory interpretation writing in the 1980s" (Eskridge 1181). In the notes to *Law and Economic Growth*, Hurst identified an enormous range of topics that remained open for further study. And, the scholarly tradition that Willard Hurst began and promoted, both in legal history and in law-and-society studies generally, remains influential to this day.

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   Correspondence relating to publication
   Book Reviews
- Correspondence relating to publication
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- Other - contract with publisher

Folder 2, “Legal Elements in United States History” - Article (1971)
- Other - Harvard report mentioning publication

- Book Reviews

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- Book Reviews

- Book Reviews
- Other - publisher correspondence

Folder 6, *Dealing with Statutes* (1982)
- Book Reviews
Series VI: RESEARCH NOTES

Series Description:
This series contains Hurst’s notes for Law and Economic Growth: The Legal History of the Lumber Industry in Wisconsin, 1836-1915. The notes are handwritten and re-produced on three reels of microfilm. Also available in the series is a digest of Wisconsin court cases concerning significant decisions of political and economic history between 1839 and 1940.

Container List:
Box 1


“This is a digest of all decisions of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin from 1 Pinney (1839: territorial) through 235 Wisconsin Reports (1940), which seem pertinent to any one or more of several score of topics relevant to economic and political history.”


These are microfilm reels of Hurst’s handwritten notebooks of Wisconsin statutory laws relating to his Wisconsin lumber industry research.

Reel 1, “Notes of Willard Hurst, First group of notes on Survey of Wisconsin Session Laws”
   Part 2, “General Economy: 1836 Through A Part of 1869"

Reel 2, “Hurst Notes from Statute Books under Rockefeller Grant”*
   Part 2, “Digest of Lower Federal Court Reports for North-Central Area Arranged by Economic, Political, and Social Topic Headings”

Reel 3, “Hurst Notes from Statute Books under Rockefeller Grant” continued*
   Part 1, Continuation of “Digest of Lower Federal Court Reports for North-Central Area Arranged by Economic, Political, and Social Topic Headings”
   Part 2, “Items in University and Historical Society Libraries of Particular Relevance to Legal-Economic History”
* Reels 2 & 3 were originally on just one roll of film. It was necessary to divide it in order to view the contents.
Series VII: CORRESPONDENCE

Series Description:
This series is comprised of correspondence between Hurst and his colleagues, attorneys, students, political figures, and various citizens interested in his work in legal history. Included is Hurst’s correspondence during his visiting professorship at the University of Florida in 1978.

Letters throughout the series reveal the evolution of Hurst’s teaching American legal history, demonstrate his influence on and importance to legal history scholars, and discuss important acts of the Wisconsin legislature as well as federal and state court decisions. Letters date between 1951 and 1988. The material is arranged chronologically.

Container List:

1950

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2. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Brownell regarding a text review. October 31, 1950

3. Correspondence between Hurst and J.E. Boell of the State Historical Society regarding the historical and research value of circuit court files and record books. November 1, 14, and 21, 1950

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Erwin Griswold of Harvard regarding racial segregation in legal education. November 14, 1950, (2 copies exist)

5. Profit statement from Rockford Enterprises Inc. 1949-1950

6. Correspondence to Alvin E. Friedman of the University of Wisconsin Zubrensky for Assembly Club regarding registration as a student organization. October 12, 1950

7. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company Publishing regarding the submission of Hurst’s new manuscript. October 10, 1950

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Albert E. Meder, Jr. of Rutgers University
regarding a possible deanship position for Hurst.

*October 6, 1950*

9. Correspondence to Hurst from Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding Ford Foundation grants.

*October 9, 1950*

10. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company Publishing regarding the use of Hurst’s text in a Harvard classroom, and upcoming publications.

*August 28 and September 20, 1950*

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Philbrick McCoy of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles regarding the candidacy of Wisconsin Senator McCarthy for the United States Senate.

*March 31 and April 4, 1950*

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter Monagan regarding entrance to the graduate program in legal studies at the University of Wisconsin.

*February 7 and 11, 1950, (includes several letters of recommendation)*

**1951**

**Box 1, Folder 2**

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Mrs. Rolland McDonald regarding a comment made by Hurst at a recent freshman forum on the subject of democratic traditions and the jailing of individuals with Communist beliefs.

*December 20 and 30, 1951*

2. Correspondence to Hurst from Philbrick McCoy regarding permission to quote aspects of *The Growth of American Law* for the Survey of Legal Protection.

*October 31, 1951*

3. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Leonard W. LaBaree regarding faculty minutes and ballot results from the Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

*June 22, 1951*

4. Correspondence between Hurst, Dean Oliver S. Rundell of the University of Wisconsin, and the Social Science Research Council regarding university involvement in an *American Journal* on comparative law.

*May 29, August 14 and 17, 1951*

5. Correspondence to Hurst from Clarke Smith of the University of Wisconsin Regent’s Board regarding Hurst’s salary for the academic year of 1951-1952.

*August 31, 1951*
6. Correspondence to Hurst from J.S. Holt of the University of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s earnings for the 1951 summer sessions.
   August 21, 1951

7. Annual qualifications questionnaire.

8. Memorandum from John P. Frank of Yale Law School to members of the Committee of Teacher’s Against Segregation regarding the educational requirements for non-segregation.
   May 22, 1951 (2 copies exist)

9. Correspondence between Hurst, Governor Walter Kohler, and the State Superintendent regarding television channels reserved for public education purposes.
   May 10, 16, and 17, 1951

    Presented at the 76th Congress, 3rd session

11. Correspondence to all members of the teaching staff at the University of Wisconsin from the American Association of University Professors regarding a controversy at the University of California surrounding the political affiliation of faculty members.

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Elliott E. Cheatham of the Columbia University regarding school segregation.
    May 8 and 11, 1951

13. Correspondence from Hurst to Mrs. Woods O. Dreyfus of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers regarding the reservation of television channels for non-commercial educational use.
    May 10, 1951

14. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at Princeton University regarding a possible appointment for Hurst in Public Law.
    April 18, 1951

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Reginald Heber Smith of the Survey of the Legal Profession regarding Hurst’s work and publications.
    April 11, 1951

16. A background summary, possibly for a reference or admission, for James T. Haight.

17. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Felix Frankfurter regarding the will of Justice Holmes and his estate.
    April 2, 1951, (2 copies exist)
1950-1951

19. Handwritten notes on individuals with communist sympathies focusing in on the cases of Mencheo v. Chesley, Grant v. Readers Digest Assn., Spanel v. Pegler, Wright v. Farm Journal, and other specific Wisconsin cases.

1952

Box 1, Folder 3

1. Correspondence between Hurst and A. Matt Werner of the Sheboygan Press regarding the concerns surrounding legal research, the search for the new deanship, and the treatment of Oliver Rundell at the University of Wisconsin. 
   October 27 and 28, and November 4, 1952

2. Correspondence to Hurst from Felix Frankfurter, and Dr. Douglas Logan regarding Hurst’s publications and a visitation from a traveling professor. 
   October 25, 27, and 30, 1952

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Delmar Karlen of New York University regarding an introductory law course on law, society, and procedure. 
   October 30, and November 5, 1952

   June 30, 1952

   July 2, 1952

6. Correspondence to Hurst from Clifford L. Lord of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding provisions for individual study rooms and a faculty study for Hurst. 
   August 29, 1952

7. Handwritten listing of three legal professionals and their corresponding areas of specialization.

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Clarke Smith of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents regarding Hurst’s salary for the academic year of 1952-1953. 
   August 25, 1952

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Herbert Wechsler of Columbia University regarding Frank Remington’s participation in an institute project for a model criminal justice code.
June 11, 1952

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles F. Woodard of Little Brown and Company regarding the creation of a teaching aid for *The Growth of American Law*, and an outline of proposed books Hurst planned on completing. (includes Hurst’s four page plan for research and writing in U.S. Legal History).

May 29, and June 5, 1952

11. Correspondence between Dean Oliver S. Rundell and Atty. John L. Palmer regarding “diploma privilege.”

September 24, 25, and 26, 1952

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Principal Douglas Logan of the University of London regarding a recommendation for Professor Carl Auerbach.

October 16, 1952

13. Affidavit from Hurst regarding Hilbert Zarky.

14. Correspondence from Hurst to Clifford Lord regarding provisions for individual study rooms in the new site for the State Historical Society.

April 16, 1952

15. Correspondence to Hurst from William Miller regarding Hurst’s upcoming publications.

March 24, 1952


17. Feature story released by the University of Wisconsin News Service regarding job prospects for Wisconsin law students.

March 18, 1952

18. News clipping from the *Capital Times* displaying a petition created by local citizens in protest of the activities of Senator McCarthy.

19. Correspondence to Hurst from David B. Truman regarding teaching materials and current publications for legal studies.

February 22, 1952

20. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company regarding a listing of schools utilizing *The Growth of American Law*. 

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21. Correspondence to Hurst from the federal communications commission, and Columbia Broadcasting Systems regarding commercial sponsorship of presidential nominating conventions.  
*February 1 and 5, 1952*

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company, and Jon Waltz of Yale University praising the value of *The Growth of American Law* for legal students.  
*January 16 and February 7, 1952*

23. Paragraph outlining the provisions surrounding discrimination under the fourteenth amendment.

24. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company regarding a listing of universities utilizing *The Growth of American Law* as a teaching aid.  
*October 11, and 17, 1952*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and W.F. Brooks of the National Broadcasting Company regarding the CBS decision to sell its news coverage of political conventions to a private sponsor.  
*January 21, 1952*

26. Correspondence to Hurst from John Guy Fowlkes regarding the terms surrounding summer salary allocations.  
*January 16, 1952*

27. Correspondence from Hurst to William S. Paley of Columbia Broadcasting Systems regarding the coverage of political conventions by a commercial sponsor.  
*January 10, 1952*

**1953**

**Box 1, Folder 4**

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Carl H. Fulda of Rutgers University regarding content for a course in legislation. (includes a copy of the proposed ideas)  
*December 16 and 20, 1953*

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kenneth C. Davis of the University of Minnesota and Attorney Harry Frank regarding a consultant to serve on a legislative council.  
*December 16, 1953*

3. Correspondence between Hurst, President Grayson L. Kirk of Columbia University, and Professor Arthur W. Macmahon regarding a bicentennial conference on federalism.
August 29, and September 2, 11, and 15, 1953

4. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at Yale University regarding a problem arising with Yale’s tenure committee and university administration.  
   December 4, 1953

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Wesley Sturges of Yale University regarding a recommendation for John Frank.  
   November 19, 23, and 25

6. Correspondence from Hurst to Thurgood Marshall regarding a review of text on constitutionality and the commerce clause.  
   November 5, 1953

7. Correspondence from Hurst to the Dean regarding Professor Paul Freund.  
   October 28, 1953

8. Correspondence to Hurst from C.A. Auerbach of the London School of Economics regarding an appointment for Jaro Mayda in comparative law.  
   October 22, 1953

9. Correspondence to Hurst from John Guy Fowlkes regarding the terms surrounding summer session deposits.  
   October 19, 1953

10. Correspondence to Hurst from Charles Webster regarding Webster’s new professional position.

11. Memorandum from Hurst regarding Wisconsin attitudes toward a capitalism study.

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Zarky regarding a recent “suspension.”  
   October 7, 1953

13. Correspondence between Hurst and former student Carl William Laumann regarding a recommendation.  
   September 14 and 15, 1953

   1953

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund regarding an invitation for Hurst to attend an upcoming meeting.
August 19 and 20, 1953

16. Correspondence to Hurst from John Guy Fowlkes regarding leave determination and summer session teaching.

August 11, 1953

17. Correspondence to Hurst from former student Arnold H. Weiss regarding the value of Hurst’s legislation course.

August 7, 1953

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ervin H. Pollack of Ohio State University regarding classification and bibliography interests for the American Association of Law Libraries.

August 11 and 13, 1953

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Thurgood Marshall regarding an invitation to attend a conference focusing on school segregation cases in the Supreme Court.

August 10 and 13, 1953

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Gianga Stone Bolla from Italy regarding an invitation to attend a conference on the effects of law upon agriculture.

August 10, 1953

Box 1, Folder 5

21. Correspondence to Hurst from J.D. Hyman of the University of Buffalo regarding a lecture series honoring James McCormick Mitchell.

August 4, 1953

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Elliot Cheatham of Columbia University regarding the use of *The Growth of American Law* as a course teaching aid.

July 22, 1953

23. Correspondence from Hurst to J.E. Boell of the State Historical Society regarding Justice of the Peace court records.

July 17, 1953

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Carol J. Zillman of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers regarding an invitation for Hurst to give a speech on threats to public education.

July 7 and 13, 1953

25. Correspondence from Hurst to J.R.L. Johnson of the Hercules Power Company regarding a past conference.

June 26, 1953
26. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Herbert F. Goodrich of the American Law Institute regarding funding for legal research and a recommendation for Frank Schultz. 
   *June 21, 1953*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Herbert F. Goodrich of the American Law Institute regarding the Mellon Trust for useful legal research. 
   *May 21 and June 1, 1953*

28. Report of a special committee detailing a proposal to add stipulations regarding the personal use of intoxicants to an official oath for public officers in Wisconsin.  
   *March 31, 1866*

29. Correspondence to Marcus Wyler of Switzerland from Little Brown and Company regarding an article based on part V of *The Growth of American Law*. 
   *June 2, 1953*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John Ritchie of Washington University regarding a law firm history project and the resignation of Del Karlen from the University of Wisconsin Law Department. 
   *June 2 and 4, 1953*

31. Correspondence from Hurst to Lee Nichols of the United Press Associations regarding racial integration of the U.S. Armed Forces and a past article Hurst had written on the topic. 

32. Correspondence from Hurst to Stanley H. Guyer regarding possible terms for the Willard and Erna N. VanMatre Scholarship Fund. 

33. Correspondence to Hurst from Julian H. Levi of the Southeast Chicago Commission regarding a meeting confirmation. 
   *March 16, 1953*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kenneth C. Davis of the University of Minnesota regarding funding for the Social Science Research Council and research on the topic of administrative processes. 
   *April 30, 1953*

35. Correspondence from Hurst to S.W. Rolph of the Electric Storage Battery Co. regarding an article focusing on governmental activities and private decision making. 
   *April 3, 1953*

36. Correspondence to Hurst from Herbert Deane of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding an upcoming visit to Madison. 
   *April 14, 1953*
37. A series of correspondences regarding law school representation on the Social Science Research Council.
    *March 31, and April 7, 8, and 15, 1953*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John Ritchie of Washington University regarding a visiting professorship for Frank Schultz.
    *April 16, 1953*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Dan Dykstra of the University of Utah regarding the history of local firms and the development of a legal history seminar.
    *April 3 and 7, 1953*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John Ritchie of Washington University regarding faculty appointments and structuring at the University of Wisconsin.
    *April 1 and 2, 1953*

**Box 1, Folder 6**

41. A series of correspondences between Hurst and John V. Dodge of the Encyclopedia Britannica regarding a revision written by Hurst on Lawyers: U.S. section. (includes final copy and rough draft of Hurst’s submission)
    *March, and April, 1953*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Howard N. Meyer regarding *Sobell v. United States.*
    *March 13, 18, 19, and 21, 1953*

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Clarence H. Faust, and Dorothy Soderlund of the Fund for the Advancement of Education regarding the eligibility of law professors for faculty fellowship programs.
    *February 6, and March 3, 5, 10, and 19, 1953*

    *1952*

45. Correspondence between Hurst, Mark DeWolfe Howe of Harvard University, and Richard S. Kirkendall regarding funding for a research project.
    *March 9 and 12, 1953*

46. Correspondence from Hurst to the Banker’s Trust Company of New York regarding the conversion of stock.
    *March 12, 1953*

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company regarding a revised course outline.
March 4, 1953

48. Correspondence from Hurst to Dr. Clarence Faust regarding the faculty fellowships fund.

March 5, 1953

49. Correspondence to Hurst from the Harvard Law Department regarding a donation from Hurst honoring the memory of Merrick Dodd.

February 26, 1953

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter Yust of the Encyclopedia Britannica regarding a revision to the lawyer section.

February 5 and 7, 1953

51. Final copy of a report on grant applications.

February 10, 1953

52. Special Report covering the misunderstandings surrounding the organization “Citizens versus McCarthy.”

January 30, 1953

53. Pamphlet advertising the sesquicentennial celebration of Marbury v. Madison hosted by New York University School of Law.

54. Correspondence to Hurst from Little Brown and Company regarding the course outline for The Growth of American Law.

February 5, 1953

55. Correspondence between Hurst and the Secretary of the Navy regarding Hurst’s resignation of commission and reasons for the request.

December 12, 1952, and January 15, 21, and 24, 1953

56. Correspondence to Hurst from Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding a previous correspondence.

January 21, 1953

57. Memo from Hurst to Bob Brooks and Henry Lardy regarding a newspaper advertisement protesting McCarthyism.

January 23, 1953

58. Correspondence to President E.B. Fred from Dean Oliver S. Rundell of the University of Wisconsin regarding invitations offered to Hurst by other professional programs, and the conditions surrounding his professorship.

January 21, 1953
59. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago regarding an anti-trust seminar.  
   *January 16 and 21, 1953*

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Mark Howe regarding a project focusing on the histories of law firms.  
   *January 16 and 30, 1953*

**Box 1, Folder 7**

61. Referendum for Citizens versus McCarthy.  
   *January 20, 1953*

62. Correspondence from Hurst to President E.B. Fred regarding the need for stronger university support of research and Hurst’s professorship at the University of Wisconsin.  
   *January 6, 1953* (two copies)

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor James Casner of Harvard Law regarding a recommendation for Frank Remington.  
   *January 8, 1953*

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Mark Howe regarding fellowship funding for research relating to the practices of law in the U.S.  
   *January 1, 1953*

**1954**

**Box 1, Folder 8**

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Elliot Cheatham of Columbia University regarding permission to use excerpt from “The Growth of American Law.”  
   *December 10 & 13, 1954*

2. Correspondence between Hurst, John Ritchie and Arthur Sutherland both of Harvard Law School regarding delivery of the Rundell Lectures.  
   *December 8, 9, and 13*

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Atty. George B. Harris regarding comments on “The Growth of American Law.”  
   *November 29 and December 1, 1954*

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Gerald Else of State University of Iowa and the Dean of Princeton University in support of a grant application for a neighbor.

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Ordway Tead of Harper & Brothers regarding review of “The American Legal System.”
September 30 and November 21, 1954

6. Correspondence to Senator Arthur Watkins regarding report on Senator McCarthy
   November 15, 1954

7. Correspondence from Hurst to Harold Berman of Harvard Law regarding a conference evaluation.
   November 15, 1954

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Ben Heineman recommending two individuals.
   October 11, 1954

9. Correspondence from E. Ernest Goldstein to J.H. Beuscher regarding the working draft for a public opinion survey of Waukesha County.
   October 1, 1954

10. Correspondence to Hurst from The First National Bank of Chicago regarding a text on specialized talent and philosophic development.
    October 11, 1954

11. Correspondence from Hurst to L.M. Cummings of the Utah State Bar regarding the supervision of one of Hurst’s students for taking the Utah State Bar exam.
    September 29, 1954

12. Dissertation outline on the topic of Conflicts in Legal Principles as Determined by Various Jurisdictions in the field of educational administration.

13. Correspondence to Professor Malcolm G. Preston of the Educational Survey from Robert C. Pooley regarding the program of Integrated Legal Studies.
    October 26, 1954

14. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph S. Holt of the University of Wisconsin Administrative Building regarding the summer session trust fund.
    October 29, 1954

15. Correspondence to Hurst regarding a freshman forum lecture he had given on the subject of freedom.
    October 19, 1954

16. Correspondence to Hurst regarding moving arrangements and occupational opportunities.
    October 18, 1954

Box, 1 Folder 9
17. Correspondence between Hurst and Mr. Alforo Joseph Beitzinger of the Catholic University of America regarding a manuscript review. 
October 2, 12, and 20, 1954

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Bernard Berelson of the Ford Foundation regarding the Chicago Visiting Committee and Aself study in behavior sciences. 
October 6, 1954

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Chester I. Barnard regarding a draft report for the Chicago Visiting Committee. 
September 3, and October 6 and 9, 1954

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Mrs. Roger Biddick regarding a freshman forum lecture. 
October 2 and 13, 1954

21. Correspondence between Hurst and Gaylord A. Freeman of the First National Bank of Chicago regarding commentary on the Aspen seminar and a manuscript review. 
August 16, September 9, 17, 24, and 28, October 6 and 8, 1954

22. Correspondence from Hurst to Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding the Wisconsin Governor’s Commission on Human Rights. 
October 6, 1954

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Edward Levi of the University of Chicago regarding a recommendation for Jaro Mayda. 
September 28 and February 5, 1954

24. Correspondence from Dean John Ritchie regarding Hurst’s salary. 
September 10, 1954

June 30, 1954

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Rusk of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding the foundation’s response to the special house committee. 
August 28 and 31, 1954

27. Correspondence from Hurst to Frank J. Rane regarding the placement of a fence on neighbor’s property. 
August 28, 1954

August 23 and 24, October 25 and 27, November 29, and December 1, 23, and 28, 1954

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harold Berman of Harvard Law regarding a conference on the teaching of law in the liberal arts curriculum.
August 19 and 23, 1954

30. Correspondence from Frances Hurst to the National Shawmut Bank of Boston regarding an investment deposit.
June 25, 1954

31. A series of correspondence regarding recommendations for an individual to lead a program on criminal justice at Southwest Methodist University.
June 7, 14, 16, 18, and 21, 1954

32. Correspondence to Hurst from the State Board of Health regarding an x-ray exam.

33. Correspondence to Hurst from Branson MacChesney regarding a topic for Hurst’s Rosenthal lecture series.
May 28, and June 2, 1954

34. Correspondence from Hurst to Dr. Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a House Committee investigation.
May 28, 1954

35. Correspondence to Hurst from Tom E. Moses of the Wisconsin Welfare Council regarding Hurst’s reaction the 1954 segregation cases.
May 25, 1954

36. Correspondence to Hurst from Harvard Law School regarding a honorary degree for Lloyd Garrison.
May 24, 1954

37. Academic Staff Scholarly Activities Report.
1953-1954 academic year

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Fleta Blandford regarding legalities surrounding a certificate of shares.
April 14, 15, and May 16 and 18, 1954

Box 2, Folder 10

39. Correspondence to Hurst from George L. Kuehnl and Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago regarding reading/scholarly suggestions.
April 12, and May 5 and 12, 1954
40. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago regarding a recommendation for a former student.
May 8, 1954

41. Correspondence between Hurst, Henry K. Skelle of Washington University, and Lewis Mills regarding graduate research opportunities at the University of Wisconsin.
April 3, 8, and 28, and May 6 and 3, 1954

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles Webster regarding openings for teaching law.
April 29, and May 3, 1954

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Lehan K. Tunks regarding a vacant faculty position for legislation issues.
April 28, and May 3, 1954

44. Correspondence to Hurst regarding the Conservation Foundation and program financing strategies.

45. Correspondence between Hurst and John R. Kinley regarding a recommendation for Harold Stern.
April 10 and 14, 1954

46. Correspondence from the College Typing Company regarding inventory of “Law in Society.”
April 8, 1954

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor William Trumbell of Northwestern University regarding the use of The Growth of American Law as a teaching aid.
April 1, 1954

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Edward Weeks of the Atlantic Monthly regarding an article on civil liberties and the Bill of Rights.
February 9, and March 26 and 31, 1954

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Atty. Charles Webster regarding law school vacancies.
March 8, 9, 10, 18, 23 and 25, 1954

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Charles Wyzanski of United States Court, Boston 9 regarding Hurst’s comments on a speech by Wyzanski.
March 18, 20 and 20, 1954

51. Correspondence between Hurst and the Atwood Vacuum Machine Company regarding a recommendation for a John Desmond.
March 18 and 20, 1954
52. Correspondence between Hurst and Atty. Stanley Guyer regarding an insurance policy for a Julia Rankin.  
_March 16, 17 and 19, 1954_

53. Correspondence between Hurst and I.L. Baldwin, UW Vice President of Academic Affairs regarding subsidy for a Douglas Logan.  
_March 3 and 12, 1954_

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Little, Brown & Company regarding the present standing of work on Hurst’s book.  
_February 26, March 4 and 11, 1954_

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Henry Allen Moe of the Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding the scholarship of a Dr. Samuel J. Konefsky.  
_March 4, 1954_

56. Correspondence between Hurst and the University of Kansas City School of Law regarding an invitation for Hurst to speak.  
_February 4, 6, and 9, 1954_

57. Memorandum from Hurst to the College Typing Company regarding the printing of “Some Problems in the Relationship of the Legislative and Judicial Processes.”  
_February 4, 1954_

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Charles E. Wyzanski, United States Court, Boston 9 regarding an invitation for Wyzanski to visit Wisconsin.  
_September 11, and 15, October 9, 13, 14, 16, and 24, 1953 and January 25, February 1, 2, and 4, 1954_

**Box 2, Folder 11**

59. Correspondence from Hurst to Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding funding for a study of TVA.  
_February 3, 1954_

60. Correspondence to Hurst from US Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter regarding a program of Hurst’s.  
_January 18, 1954_

61. Correspondence to Hurst from Tom Moses expressing appreciation of a speech delivered by Hurst.  
_January 8, 1954_

62. Correspondence from Hurst to Williams College recommending a Harold Metzgar.  
_December 31, 1953 and January 9, 1954_
63. Academic Staff Scholarly Activities Report.
1953-1954 academic year

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Philip H. Person regarding his opinion of Hurst and Prof. Bunn’s discussion of the place and function of the 5th amendment.
December 22, 1953 and January 4, 1954

December 31, 1953

1955

Box 2, Folder 12

No date

2. Correspondence between Hurst and William B. Lockhart discussing the possibility of the University of Minnesota Law School selecting Jack Ritchie as the school’s dean.
December 7 and 8, 1955

No date

4. Correspondence to Hurst from Thompson Webb, Jr. informing Hurst that the University of Wisconsin Press will publish the Hurst Lectures.
December 27, 1955

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Arthur Wood concerning Wood’s manuscript and application for a Fulbright Research award to study criminal law in England.
December 5 and 10, 1955

6. Correspondence from Frank L. Weil regarding Hurst’s acceptance of membership to the Louis D. Brandeis Centennial Commission.
November 25, 1955

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Albert J. Harno regarding the appointment of Spencer Kimball to the faculty of the University of Illinois.
November 2, 4, and 26, 1955
8. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank L. Weil concerning the establishment of and Hurst’s membership to the Louis D. Brandeis Centennial Commission.  
   November 1 and 7, 1955

9. Correspondence from the University of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s Summer Session Trust Fund.  
   November 2, 1955

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Rodney Robertson regarding Little, Brown, and Company Publishers’ decision not to print the Hurst Lectures.  
    October 11, 13, and 17, 1955

11. Correspondence between Hurst and H.M. Yates concerning West Publishing Company’s decision not to print the Hurst Lectures.  
    October 20 and 24, 1955

12. Correspondence between Hurst, Scott Van Alstyne, John Tiche, J.D. Hyman, Edward Levi, Harold C. Havighurst, and E. Blythe Stason concerning Alstyne’s interest in a law faculty position.  
    September 23, 26, 27, and 28, 1955; October 3, 1955

13. Correspondence from Lewis R. Mills to Hurst requesting a transcript.  
    October 11, 1955

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold C. Havighurst regarding possible publishers to print the Hurst Lectures after Little, Brown declined to publish.  
    June 27, 1955; July 18, 1955; September 19, 20, 21, 28, and 29, 1955; October 7, 10, 13, and 14.

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Lewis R. Mills concerning Mills’ thesis.  
    August 5, 20, and 24, 1955

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Allan H. Perley concerning the recommendation of a law student to the Office of Legislative Counsel.  
    September 30, 1955; October 4, 1955

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Melvin G. Shimm discussing a submitted article to the Journal of Legal Education.  
    October 1 and 4, 1955

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold J. Berman regarding a round table meeting of the members of the Committee on the Teaching of Law in Liberal Arts Curriculum.  
    September 30, 1955; October 4, 1955
19. Correspondence between Hurst and Arthur L. Wood as well as Hurst and John Ervin, Jr. concerning Wood’s manuscript on the criminal lawyer. 
   *August 27, 1955; September 20, 26, 1955; October 12, 1955*

   *June 30, 1955*

21. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Bartaluzzi concerning chapter two of his work on state versus county officials. 
   *August 22, 1955*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Paul M. Bator regarding the possibility of a small group of law reviews collaborating on a treaty. 
   *September 9, 1955*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Pendleton Herring concerning the legal fellowship program. 
   *September 7, 1955*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles W. Webster concerning Southern Methodist University’s desire to implement an undergraduate law course using Hurst’s Law in Society material. 
   *August 30, 1955; September 4, 1955*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas E. Fairchild regarding Fairchild’s decision to run for the Wisconsin Supreme Court. 
   *September 1 and 4, 1955*

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Donald Young concerning the use of social science research in legal instruction. 
   *August 26, 1955*

27. Correspondence from Ted. F. Silvey thanking Hurst for the opportunity to participate at the Aspen Institute and requesting Hurst’s signature. 
   *August 24, 1955*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Seth G. Atwood arranging a date for Hurst to speak at a Rockford Rotary event. 
   *August 19, 26, and 27, 1955*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Gaylord A. Freeman, Jr. regarding the improvement of seminar(s) at the Aspen Institute. 
   *August 3 and 18, 1955*
30. Correspondence from H.B. McCarty informing Hurst of the positive viewer feedback the broadcasts of his legal history lectures received. The letter included a few pieces of the listener mail McCarty received at the station.  
*August 16, 1955*

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Ken (?) concerning Ken’s work on an Administrative Law treatise.  
*August 9, 13, and 16, 1955*

32. *Proposal for an Application for a Grant to Strengthen the Study of American Civilization at Wisconsin* submitted by Hurst to Harry Hayden Clark and Merle Curti.  
*No date*

32. Correspondence to Hurst from Justice Felix Frankfurter regarding Frankfurter’s support of the themes Hurst expressed as a result of the Aspen Institute.  
*August 5, 1955*

33. Correspondence to Hurst from George Kell, a former Hurst student, expressing gratitude for Hurst’s teaching in Law and Society.  
*July 22, 1955*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and W. Graham Claytor, Jr. concerning Hurst student Frederick C. Seibold.  
*June 25, 1955; July 7, 1955*

35. Correspondence to Hurst from M.T. Van Hecke informing Hurst of his reappointment to the Committee on the Teaching of Law in the Liberal Arts.  
*June 22, 1955*

36. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean John Ritchie concerning Hurst’s salary.  
*July 14, 1955*

37. Correspondence to Hurst from Erwin C. Surrency inviting Hurst to contribute to the *Journal of Legal History* at the University of Wisconsin Law School.  
*July 18, 1955*

**Box 2, Folder 14**

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Rodney Robertson concerning the printing of Hurst’s Rosenthal lectures and the reprinting of *Growth of American Law*.  
*April 23, 27, and 29, 1955; May 10, 1955*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Gaylord A. Freeman, Jr. concerning the Aspen Institute’s summer program.  
*April 7 and 11, 1955; January 26, 1955*
40. Correspondence to Hurst from Marvin E. Debs regarding home decorating.  
   June 14, 1955

41. Hurst’s academic staff scholarly activities report for 1954-1955 academic year.  
   January 15, 1955; May 12, 1955

42. Correspondence to Hurst from R.C. Rattray about Hurst’s automobile insurance.  
   May 10, 1955

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold J. Berman regarding the agenda of  
   the 1955 Committee on Legal Instruction in Liberal Arts Curriculum.  
   December 31, 1954; January 3, 10, and 13, 1955; April 26, 1955; May 1, 1955

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Dyke Brown concerning Stanford  
   University’s decision to investigate state government through state legislatures.  
   March 17 and 20, 1955; April 13 and 19, 1955

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Erwin C. Surrency concerning the  
   reorganization of the American Society of Legal History.  
   March 24 and 28, 1955

   No date

47. Correspondence from Hurst to J.W. Palluck regarding a stock transfer.  
   March 4, 1955

48. Correspondence to Hurst from George (?) regarding George’s search for  
   academic work.  
   February 26, 1955

49. Correspondence from Hurst to E.B. Fred concerning higher education in the  
   United States.  
   March 4, 1955

50. Correspondence to Hurst from the Secretary of Mr. Fitzgerald regarding the  
   return of Government and the Mortgage Debtor.  
   January 10, 1955

1956

Box 2, Folder 15

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Carl Spaeth of Stanford Law and Jaro  
   Mayda regarding options surrounding Mayda’s career.
December 15, 17, and 20, 1956

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Philbrick McCoy of the Los Angeles Superior Court regarding the special committee on canons of ethics of the American Bar Foundation. (includes a complete appraisement)

December 3, 7, 14, and 28, 1956

3. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean J.D. Hyman of the University of Buffalo regarding a recommendation for an teaching position.

December 13 and 17, 1956

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Frank R. Strong of Ohio State University regarding a recommendation for Charles W. Webster.

December 17, 1956

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding a decision to veto funds for research allocated for the investigation of problems related to the implementation of *Brown v. Board of Education*.

October 19 and 29, 1956

6. Correspondence to Hurst from Alden H. Clark of Henry Holt & Company Publishing regarding the need for work in the field of American Constitutional History.

November 26, 1956

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Erwin C. Surrency of Temple University regarding an invitation for Hurst to join an advisory committee.

November 16 and 20, 1956

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Manuel Rodriguez Ramos of the University of Puerto Rico regarding a recommendation for Jaro Mayda.

November 14 and 19, 1956

9. Correspondence to Hurst from Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding Hurst’s research on the Wisconsin timber industry.

November 6, 1956

10. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph S. Holt of the University Administration Building regarding the summer session trust fund.

November 2, 1956

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph W. Tyler of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences regarding an invitation for Hurst to visit the Center.

October 11, 18, and 22, 1956

12. Correspondence to Thomas Webb, Jr. of the University Press from Harold Havighurst from Northwestern University regarding the arrival of Hurst’s new book.
October 8, 1956

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Mr. R.B. Hoffmeister of the Colorado State Board of Law Examiners regarding a recommendation for Nathan P. Feinsinger. 

September 25 and October 1, 1956

14. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago regarding the work of John Stedman. 

September 7, 1956


August 31, 1956

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor C.A. Peairs, Jr. of the Boston University School of Law regarding a recommendation for the Guggenheim Foundation. 

August 27 and 30, 1956

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Hans Rosenhaupt of Columbia University regarding information on pre-legal education. 

August 9 and 14, 1956

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Clarence Q. Berger of Brandeis University regarding the proposed reader for the Brandeis reader. 

July 16 and 20, 1956

19. Correspondence to Hurst from the Dane County Health Board regarding a chest x-ray exam. 

July 21, 1956

20. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean John Ritchie of the University of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s salary for the 1956-1957 academic year. 

July 6, 1956

Box, 2 Folder 16

21. Correspondence between Hurst and Barbara Page regarding a manuscript review. 

May 21 and June 16, 1956

22. A series of correspondences regarding the publication of *Law and the Conditions of Freedom in the Nineteenth Century U.S.* 

May-June, 1956

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Mary Lou Griffin and Robert E. Mathews of Ohio State University regarding an invitation for Griffen to conduct research at the University of Wisconsin.
May 9, 15, 19, and 28, 1956

24. Correspondence to Frances and Willard Hurst from Jaro Mayda regarding a previous correspondence.
   April 27, 1956

25. Correspondence to Hurst from Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding a reading list Hurst recommended to the State Bar.
   May 10, 1956

26. Correspondence between Hurst, Andrew S. Mills, and Henry M. Cooks regarding a recommendation for Lewis R. Mills.
   May 2 and 8, 1956

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles Horsky of Covington and Burling regarding a possible teaching position for Clif Stratton.
   April 12, 21, and 24, 1956

28. Correspondence between Hurst, John P. Frank, and Norman S. Buchanan of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s work on legal history.
   March 17, 22, and April 16, 1956

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Arthur H. Cole of the Committee on Research in Economic History regarding law and social science interrelations and the spring program.
   April 17, 1956

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Melvin G. Shimm of the Journal of Legal Education regarding an article entitled “Justice in Grading.”
   March 17, and April 6 and 7, 1956

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Julius Cohen of the University of Nebraska regarding legal-political theory grants from the Rockefeller Foundation.
   April 3 and 4, 1956

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Thompson Webb, Jr. of the University of Wisconsin Press, and Dean Harold Havighurst of Northwestern University regarding the publication of Law and Liberty in the Nineteenth Century U.S.
   (includes a copy of the publication agreement)
   December 19, 1955, and January 6, 19, and February 1, and March 14, 1956

   1955

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean J.D. Hyman of the University of Buffalo regarding a recommendation for Robert Fleming.
March 14 and 17, 1956

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Charles F. Mullett of the University of Missouri regarding the American Historical Association’s planned tribute to Louis Brandeis.

March 9 and 14, 1956

36. Correspondence to Hurst from Lewis R. Mills regarding an inquiry about a graduation certificate.

March 5, 1956

37. Correspondence from Hurst to Justice Brandeis regarding the results of Hurst’s first Law and Society course.

February 7, 1940 and January 29, 1956

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Jim Haight of Covington and Burling regarding corporate sociology and problems facing Covington.

February 16, 1956

39. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert W. Hansen announcing Hansen’s Law practice in Denver, Colorado.

40. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harold J. Berman of Harvard Law regarding travel arrangements.

February 22, 1956

Box 2, Folder 17

41. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court regarding affairs in the national law school system.

February 16, 1956

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruce Weatherly of the Madison Police Department regarding the prosecution of Weatherly.

February 10, and 13, 1956

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean David F. Cavers of Harvard Law regarding a request for a female LLB.

February 14, 1956

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Barbara Page of the Newhouse Building regarding career options and opportunities.

February 9 and 11, 1956

45. Correspondence to Hurst from F. Emerson Andrews of the Russell Sage Foundation regarding the Princeton Conference and Emerson’s recent visit to Madison.
January 18, 1956

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Lehan K. Tunks of Rutgers University regarding an invitation for Hurst to teach an American Legal History summer session.

January 19 and 21, 1956

47. Correspondence to the Members of the AALS Committee on the Teaching of Law in the Liberal Arts Curriculum from Chairman Harold Berman regarding a past meeting.

January 17 and 19, 1956

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Harold C. Havighurst of Northwestern University regarding a recommendation for Daniel Dykstra.

January 10 and 14, 1956

49. Correspondence from Maynard Brichford of the State Historical Society regarding the Justice of the Peace and police docket records.

January 10, 1956

50. Correspondence between Hurst and William Sloane of Rutgers University Press regarding a manuscript critique.

December 21, 1955, and January 12, and 17, 1956

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Reynolds C. Seitz of Marquette University Law School regarding an invitation to the “Problems of Communication” conference.

January 12 and 14, 1956

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean J.D. Hyman of the University of Buffalo regarding a series of recommendations.

January 10 and 14, 1956

53. Some notes regarding research in the history of philanthropy in the United States.

54. A series of correspondences between Hurst and the administration of the University of Wisconsin and Yale Law School regarding an invitation for Hurst to join Yale’s faculty and the research budget at the University of Wisconsin.

January 5, 6, and 10, 1956

55. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Carl Spaeth of Stanford Law School regarding Jaro Mayda.

January 6, 1956

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert E. Hannon regarding the Thomas Bayers, Jr. case and Hurst’s work on treason in the United States.

December 30, 1955, and January 5, 1956

1957
Box 3, Folder 18

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Albert J. Harno of the University of California regarding an invitation for Hurst to join the faculty at the University of California, Los Angeles.
   December 8 and 9, 1957

2. Correspondence to Hurst from Bob Sucher regarding a letter of recommendation.
   December 30, 1957

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of Michigan University regarding Kimball’s manuscript and long-range plans of research operations.
   December 20 and 23, 1957

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Russell A. Smith and Spencer Kimball of Ann Arbor, Michigan regarding a recommendation for George Kuehnl.
   November 3, 4, and 8, 1957

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law regarding Hurst’s article entitled “Research Responsibilities of Law Schools.”
   December 9 and 14, 1957

6. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jo H. Merryman of Stanford Law regarding a recommendation for Samuel Ingebritsen.
   December 13, 1957

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Glenn McCleary of the University of Missouri regarding an invitation for Hurst to lecture on behalf of the Earl F. Nelson Fund.
   December 9 and 12, 1957

8. Correspondence from Hurst to F. Emerson Andrews of the Russell Sage Foundation regarding the Dane County Child Guidance Center.
   December 6, 1957

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Karl Williams of the Rockford News Tower regarding a recommendation for Peter Nelson.
   December 2, 1957

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Yehezkel Dror of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem regarding a draft paper on the subject of a law and social change.
    October 24 and November 19, 1957

11. Correspondence between Hurst and F. Emerson Andrews of the Russell Sage Foundation regarding a meeting on ways to distribute funds for the study of philanthropy.
    November 14 and 19, 1957
12. Correspondence to Hurst from Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance regarding Hurst’s role of moderator at the Aspen Institute. 
   November 12, 1957

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor L.A. Harper of Berkeley regarding a recommendation for Professor A.J. Beitzinger of the Catholic University of America. 
   November 4 and 7, 1957

14. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph S. Holt of the University of Wisconsin Administrative Building regarding the summer session trust fund. 
   October 22, 1957

15. Correspondence between Hurst, Robert LaFollette Sucher, and L.E. Eady of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service regarding a recommendation for Sucher. 
   September 20 and 21, 1957

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Hebert P. Fales of the board of Examiners for the Foreign Service regarding a recommendation for Thomas A. Sterner. 
   September 19 and 27, 1957

17. Correspondence to Hurst from Lloyd Garrison regarding a review Hurst had written and news surrounding the field of legal education. 
   April 3, 1957

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Philip S. Haberman of the State Bar of Wisconsin regarding the publication of a Public Forums Handbook. 
   September 11 and 14, 1957

19. Correspondence between Hurst and George Kuehnl regarding the publication of a manuscript on corporations. 
   May 7 and 10, 1957

20. Memo for the Dean on some points regarding the law building. 
   July 3, 1957

Box 3 Folder 19

21. Correspondence between Hurst and Melvin G. Shimm of the Journal of Legal Education, and Joseph H. Willits of the University of Pennsylvania regarding an article by Hurst on law school research policies. 
   July 9 and August 23, 1957

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Francis E. Mineka of Cornell University regarding an invitation for Hurst to present a public lecture under the John L. Senior Fund.
August 15, 20, and 26, 1957


June 30, 1957

24. Correspondence to Hurst regarding Aristotle and a text review.

May 4 and June 11, 1957

25. Correspondence to Hurst from Stephen M. DuBrul regarding one of Hurst’s texts.

August 5, 1957

26. Correspondence between Hurst, George Taylor, and Joseph Willits of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a report on basic problems surrounding legal education for the Educational Survey. (includes a rough draft of the report)

April, May, June, and August, 1957

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter P. Paepcke of the Container Corporation regarding the Aspen Institute.

July 31, 1957

28. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Dawson of Harvard law regarding John Ritchie’s deanship vacancy.

July 26, 1957

29. Correspondence from Hurst to President E.B. Fred of the University of Wisconsin regarding the deanship vacancy.

July 26, 1957

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Charles Horsky of Covington and Burling Company regarding a possible faculty position at the University of Wisconsin.

July 26, 1957

31. Listing of names and location of other professionals in the legal field.

32. Listing of the members of the long-range planning committee for the Dane County Child Care Center.

33. Suggested outline for the panel discussion for the National Conference of Commissioners on uniform state laws.

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean John Ritchie regarding Hurst’s salary for the 1957-1958 academic year.

July 19, 1957
35. A series of correspondences to Hurst from a Max regarding philosophies and texts regarding humanistic studies and law.
   *July 2, 4, and 13, 1957*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court regarding a vacant deanship position and a review of Mark Howe’s book. (includes a copy of Hurst’s published review)
   *July 10, 13, and 15, 1957*

37. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Elbridge Sibley of the Social Science Research Council regarding Hurst’s participation in an upcoming summer institute.
   *June 25 and 29, 1957*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Frank R. Strong of Ohio State University regarding a recommendation for Edwin Conrad.
   *May 29, 31, and June 5, 1957*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor E.R. Latty of Duke University regarding an open deanship position at Duke.
   *May 30, and June 1 and 4, 1957*

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41. Correspondence to Hurst regarding legal education.
   *June 3, 1957*

42. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Riesman regarding a paper on biased witnesses.
   *May 24, 1957*

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Clark Byse of the University of Pennsylvania regarding legal curriculum.
   *May 13, 1957*

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Paul Tillett of Princeton University regarding an open professorship position at the University of Wisconsin.
   *May 10, 23, and 30, and June 8, 1957*

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Joseph Willits of the Educational Survey regarding a listing of the ten best law schools in the United States.
   *March 20 and May 18, 1957*
46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor A.J. Beitzinger of the Catholic University regarding a grant for the study of Judge Andrew Miller.
   April 18 and 20, 1957

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Julius Stone of Harvard regarding a recent visit to Madison.
   April 23, 1957

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arthur W. MacMahon of Columbia University regarding an evaluation of Columbia Law School.
   April 12 and 20, 1957

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Barbara Page of the Newhouse Building regarding job openings in Madison, Wisconsin.
   April 4 and 15, 1957

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Joseph H. Willits of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a rating of the intellectual initiatives of law schools.
   April 8 and 15, 1957

51. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Malcolm D. Talbott of Rutgers University, and John Kernochan of the Legal Drafting Council at Columbia regarding a recommendation for Shirley Abrahamson.
   March 29, and April 1, 3, and 6, 1957

52. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank of the Title and Trust Building regarding a recommendation for a former student.
   March 26, 1957

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Carl B. Spaeth regarding an appointment for Jaro Mayda.
   March 21 and 23, 1957

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Carl Spaeth of Stanford University regarding a recommendation for Del Karlen.
   March 18 and 20, 1957

55. Correspondence to Hurst from Honor Felix Frankfurter regarding a recommendation and texts covering the Dreyfus case.
   March 11, 1957

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Carl B. Spaeth of Stanford University regarding the possibility of Hurst guest lecturing for an introductory law course.
   March 1, 6, and 11, 1957
57. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor C. Dallas Sands of the University of Alabama regarding an A.A.L.S. round table discussion.
*March 7 and 10, 1957*

58. Correspondence from Hurst to the Committee on Judiciary regarding the destruction of obsolete records.
*March 11, 1957*

*1956*

60. Correspondence between Hurst and John A. Delaney of the Federal Trade Commission regarding a recommendation for Thomas A. Sterner.
*March 1 and 4, 1957*

**Box 3, Folder 21**

61. Correspondence between Hurst and L. Quincy Mumford of the Library of Congress regarding the selection of an inscription for the new Senate office building.
*January 28, February 1, 26, and March 4, 1957*

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Paul Tillett of Princeton University regarding a historical approach to law and a history of the courses and materials Hurst had used for this methodology.
*February 20 and 28, 1957*

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Leonard W. Levy of Brandeis University regarding a manuscript review of “Law and the Conditions of Freedom.”
*February 27 and March 14, 1957*

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Willis Zich of Lowry and Hunter regarding the rules of judicial interpretation.
*February 13, 1957*

65. Correspondence to Hurst from Raoul Berger regarding Hurst’s new book and a word of congratulations.
*February 13, 1957*

66. Correspondence between Hurst and John W. Gardner of the Carnegie Corporation regarding problems in higher education.
*February 13, 1957*

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter T. Fisher regarding the meaning of double jeopardy in the eighteenth century.
February 8 and 11, 1957

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Nathan P. Feinsinger regarding career opportunities.

February 9, 1957

69. Correspondence between Hurst and L. Quincy Mumford of the Librarian Congress regarding a volume on the history of the Supreme Court.

January 9, 12, 18, and 25, 1957

70. Correspondence between Hurst and Bernard Phelps of Miami University regarding the events surrounding the U.S. Supreme Court in 1837.

January 30 and February 4, 1957

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Daniel Dykstra of the University of Utah regarding an open faculty position at Cornell.

January 30, 1957

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Peter J. Coleman regarding participation in a legal research project.

January 23 and 28, 1957

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor A.J. Beitzinger of the Catholic University regarding a study on Judge Andrew Miller.

January 8, 15, 13, and 28, 1957

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Erwin C. Surrency of Temple University regarding the American Society for Legal History.

January 21 and 24, 1957

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Felix Frankfurter regarding a text commenting on interdisciplinary research in social sciences.

January 3 and 7, 1957

76. Correspondence from Hurst to the editor of Barron’s in New York regarding the U.N.

January 7, 1957

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph A. Newman of Washington College regarding the creation of a course on the role of law in society.

December 17, 1956 and January 2, 1957

78. Correspondence from Hurst to the Lawyer’s Co-operative Publishing Company regarding a subscription to Lawyer’s Edition.

January 2, 1957

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Correspondence to Hurst from Donald Young of the Russell Sage Foundation regarding the relation between social work and other professional fields. 
-January 2, 1957

1958

Box 3, Folder 22

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law regarding Hurst’s nomination for the James Barr Ames Prize for Law and Conditions of Freedom. 
-November 19, 22, 25, and 28, 1958

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ralph Brown Jr. of Yale Law School regarding the Walter E. Meyer program. 
-December 19 and 23, 1958

3. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Shelden D. Elliott of New York University regarding research and writing interests. 
-December 15, 1958

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Ralph W. Tyler of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences regarding fellowship opportunities for lawyers and legal scholars. 
-November 21, 26, and December 12, 1958

5. Correspondence from Hurst to the Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Army regarding a recommendation for Jerome Henry Silber. 
-December 16, 1958

6. Correspondence between Hurst, Donald Hagman, and Professor Roger C. Cramton of the University of Chicago regarding a recommendation for Donald Hagman. 
-December 2, 11, and 12, 1958

7. Correspondence from Hurst to the Wisdom Society regarding a mailed statement.

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Russell A. Smith of the University of Michigan regarding a recommendation for Henry G. Manne. 
-November 25 and 28, 1958

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Marjorie Merritt of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for John J. Loughlin. 
-November 24 and 26, 1958

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Oscar Handlin of Harvard regarding the history of liberty in America.
November 20 and 24, 1958

11. Correspondence between Hurst and O.W. Davenport regarding family affairs.

November 14, 18, and 21, 1958

12. Correspondence between Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago regarding anti-trust problems of movie exhibitors.

November 22, 1958

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harry Kalven Jr. of the University of Chicago regarding a recommendation for Henry Manne.

November 20 and 22, 1958

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wayne A.R. Leys of Roosevelt University regarding Philosophical Studies concerning the public interest.

November 6, 10, and 14, 1958

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Daniel Boorstin regarding “The Colonial Experience.”

November 9, 1958

16. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Roy F. Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a recent speech Hurst given at Pennsylvania.

October 31, 1958

17. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph S. Holt regarding the summer session deposit account.

October 29, 1953

18. Correspondence between Hurst and John W. Reynolds, Jr. regarding Hurst’s contribution to Reynold’s campaign for Attorney General.

October 20 and 25, 1958

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Erwin C. Surrency of Temple University regarding the nominating committee for the American Society for Legal History.

October 6 and 9, 1958

20. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Felix Frankfurter regarding Cooper v. Aaron.

October 9, 1958

Box, 3 Folder 23

21. Correspondence to Hurst from Donald Young of the Russell Sage Foundation regarding a conversation with Frank Remington.
October 6, 1958

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Harry W. Jones of Colombia University regarding the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

October 7, 1958

23. Correspondence from Hurst to Donald Young of the Russell Sage Foundation, Frank Remington and William Pincus of the Public Affairs Program regarding plans for improving the professional quality of police training.

September 18 and 19, and October 2, 1958

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth C. Davis of the University of Minnesota regarding the completion of an administrative law treatise and research funding.

September 30, and October 2, 1958

25. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law regarding an essay on law school research policies.

October 2, 1958

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin N. Griswold, and Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding a proposal on the methodologies for editing board members.

September 24 and 25, and October 1, 1958

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Karl. P. Warden regarding a dissertation on the subject of the electric industry in Michigan.

September 29 and October 1, 1958

28. Correspondence between Hurst and James Simonson regarding a paper on the development of Wisconsin constitutional law.

September 24 and 27, 1958

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Mortimer J. Adler regarding “The Idea of Freedom.”

September 23, 1958

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Charles Wyzanski of the U.S. District Court regarding an invitation for Wyzanski to conduct a lecture series at the University of Wisconsin.

September 16 and 22, 1958

31. Correspondence between Hurst and M.J. McQueen of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regarding a recommendation for Irwin Kirk.

September 23, 1958

33. Correspondence to Hurst from the Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.

34. A series of correspondences between Hurst, Honor Felix Frankfurter, and other legal professionals regarding an essay entitled “English and American Legal Education,” and Hurst’s research on the Wisconsin lumber industry. 
   July 14, 17, 30, and August 1, 1958

35. Correspondence from Hurst to Walter Fisher regarding state courts and federal legislation.
   July 28, 1958

36. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harry Jones of Columbia University regarding a recommendation for Henry Manne.
   August 12, 1958

37. Correspondence from Hurst to the Employer’s Mutual Liability Insurance Company regarding an automobile sale and acquisition.
   August 11, 1958

38. Correspondence between Hurst and the Committee on the Walter E. Meyer Research Institute of Law regarding research problems in law schools. (includes detailed memorandum)
   April 24, June 8, and July 14, 1958

   May-July, 1958

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Lyndon Johnson of the United States Senate regarding the reciprocal trade bill and foreign aid provisions.
   July 11, 1958

Box 3, Folder 24

41. Correspondence between Hurst and L.P. Eisenhart of the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s inclusion in a yearbook listing and lecture at the University of Pennsylvania.
   July 10, 1958

42. Correspondence between Hurst and W.E. Bawcombe of the U.S. Department of Agriculture regarding a recommendation for Irwin Ernest Kirk.
July 7, 1958

43. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean George H. Young regarding Hurst’s salary for the 1958-1959 academic year.

June 24, 1958

44. Correspondence between Hurst and William Pincus of the Ford Foundation regarding a draft announcement for Public Affairs and faculty fellowships. (includes copy of draft announcement)

June 16, 1958

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding Hurst’s ideas for the creation of an American legal history course book.

June 2, 5, and 11, 1958

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Emile Capouya of the Macmillan Company regarding the creation of a volume on the relationship between law and American values.

June 12, 1958

47. Correspondence between Hurst and E.F. Castetter of the University of New Mexico regarding a recommendation for Willard Pedrick.

May 20 and 22, 1958

48. Correspondence to Hurst from Leone Muller of the United Nations regarding a recommendation for Mr. R. LaFollette Sucher.

May 19, 1958

49. Correspondence between Hurst and L.P. Eisenhart of the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s election to the Society.

April 25, 29, and May 6, 1958

50. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan regarding a thesis approval.

May 12, 1958

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Ali A. Attiga regarding the wheat conference program.

May 10 and 12, 1958

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Pendleton Howard of the University of Southern California regarding an overview of Hurst’s American Legal History course.

April 18, 21, and 26, 1958

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor E.W. Patterson of Columbia University regarding Spencer Kimball’s manuscript on insurance law.
April 12 and 17, 1958

54. Correspondence between Hurt and Hollis W. Hodges regarding Hurst’s American legal history project under the Rockefeller Foundation, and Law and the Conditions of Freedom.
March 7, 20, 25, 29, and April 4 and 15, 1958

55. The University of Wisconsin Press Invoice for Law and the Conditions of Freedom.
April 11, 1958

56. Correspondence from Hurst to the State Teacher’s Retirement Board regarding credit for a military service.
September 24, 1957

57. Correspondence between Hurst and John M. Maguire regarding the case for freedom of courtroom photography.
March 20, 22, and 28, 1958

58. Correspondence to Hurst from Thomas N. Tuttle regarding a speech Hurst gave at the Mid-Winter luncheon of the State Bar of Wisconsin.
March 19, 1958

1957

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean F.D.G. Ribble of the University of Virginia regarding an invitation for Hurst to teach one semester in Charlottesville.
March 3 and 5, 1958

Box 3, Folder 25

61. Correspondence to Hurst from Philip S. Habermann of the State Bar of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s speech at the Midwinter Meeting luncheon.
March 3, 1958

62. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. John J. Roethe regarding reading suggestions.
February 28, 1958

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Alexander Wiley of the U.S. Senate regarding the renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Act and provisions for foreign aid.
February 26, 1958

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruno Bitker of Biker & Marshall regarding Hurst’s presentation at the Midwinter luncheon of the State Bar of Wisconsin.
February 24, 1958
65. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Donald Tewes of the U.S. House of Representatives regarding the Reciprocal Trade Act and provisions for foreign aid.  
*February 28, 1958*

66. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert D. Silver regarding Hurst’s presentation at the Midwinter meeting of the State Bar of Wisconsin.  
*February 24, 1958*

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law regarding problems of research.  
*December 20, 1957, January 6, and February 17, 1958*

68. Invoice from Lumina Terrazzo and Tile Company.

69. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Marvin A. Schaars of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Alia Attiga.  
*February 17, 1958*

70. Correspondence from Hurst and J. H. Beuscher of the University of Wisconsin to Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School regarding the selection of a graduate dean.  
*February 14, 1958, (2 copies exist)*

71. Correspondence to Hurst from Terrazzo and Tile Company regarding a house remodeling project.  
*January 31, 1958*

72. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Jacob Hyman of the University of Buffalo regarding a recommendation for Graham Waite.  
*February 8, 1958*

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank L. Mechem regarding a recommendation for Samuel Ingebritsen.  
*January 30, 1958*

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John Ritchie of Northwestern University regarding suggestions for future Rosenthal lectures.  
*January 11 and 14, 1958*

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard H. Stewart regarding a recommendation for Jim Simonson.  
*January 10 and 14, 1958*

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert L. Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin regarding a Holmes essay.
January 11 and 14, 1958

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert E. Keeton of Harvard Law regarding a recommendation for Frank Covey.

January 9 and 14, 1958

78. Correspondence to Willard and Frances Hurst regarding personal anecdotes.

December 28, 1957

1959

Box 3, Folder 26

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerhard Hirschfeld of the Committee for the Study of Mankind regarding the relation between research and values.

December 12 and 14, 1959

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield of the University of Pennsylvania regarding an invitation for Hurst to join the Board of Visitors.

November 25 and 30, 1959

3. Correspondence between Hurst and R.A.H. Robson of the University of British Columbia regarding research reports.

November 25 and 30, 1959

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Francis S. Philbrick regarding the nomination of Officers for the American Society for Legal History.

November 18 and 21, 1959

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Erwin C. Surrency of Temple University regarding the nominating committee for officers in the American Society for Legal History.

November 10 and 16, 1959

6. Correspondence to Professor Morris D. Forkosch from Erwin Surrency regarding nominees of the American Society of Legal History.

November 10, 1959

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean S.C. Staley of the University of Illinois regarding courses and organization in the history of law.

November 9 and 16, 1959

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Talcott Parsons of Harvard regarding one of Hurst’s texts.

November 10, 1959
9. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William B. Harvey of the University of Michigan regarding a prospectus review.  
   October 14 and 17, 1959

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Gordon M. Tiffany of the Commission on Civil Rights regarding a recommendation for Jerome Henry Silber.  
   September 28 and October 2, 1959

11. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Chicago regarding increased research staff in the Legislative Council and senior research positions.  
   October 2, 1959

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Ernest E. Means of the Judicial Council of Florida regarding the Laurent case.  
   September 22 and 26, 1959

13. Correspondence between Hurst and James L. Stewart of the Asia Foundation regarding the development of legal tradition in Southeast Asia.  
   September 14 and 22, 1959

14. Correspondence to Hurst from the Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan regarding a recommendation for Willard Wirtz.  
   July 21 and 27, 1959

16. Correspondence to Hurst from Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding Hurst’s text on the lumber industry and the use of the Harvard University Press.  
   March 13, 1959

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles Van I. Cuddeback regarding attorney recommendations.  
   July 2 and 7, 1959

18. Correspondence to Hurst from Alexander Wiley of the U.S. Senate regarding legislation to curb Supreme Court power.  
   July 16, 1959

   June 25, 1959
20. Correspondence between Hurst and Glenn R. Winters of the American Judicature Society regarding an invitation for Hurst to become a member. 
*June 23 and 24, 1959*

**Box 4, Folder 27**

21. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Frank R. Strong of Ohio State University regarding the Committee on Teaching Law in Liberal Arts Curriculum. 
*May 26, and June 5, 6, 8, 11, 22, and 24, 1959*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Hallam B. Cooley of Handy Associates regarding a recommendation for George Kuehn.

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank A. Pinner regarding a bulletin on social sciences. 
*May 26 and 30, 1959*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter Yust of the Encyclopedia Britannica regarding a request for Hurst to write a section on “Treason and Sedition.”
*May 18 and 19, 1959*

25. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Albert Abel of the University of Toronto regarding a Bill of Rights essay. 
*May 18, 1959*

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Carl Auerbach of Stanford regarding law school leave. 
*May 13 and 15, 1959*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Marjorie Merritt of the National Board of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for John Roy Neubacher. 
*April 30 and May 5, 1959*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Oscar Handlin of Harvard regarding the “Dimensions of Liberty” study. 
*April 12 and May 1, 1959*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and L.P. Eisenhart of the American Philosophical Society regarding an invitation for Hurst to read a paper at the general meeting of the American Philosophical Society. 
*December 30, 1959*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Herbert Jacobs regarding a sailboat purchase. 
*April 1 and December 11, 1958*
31. Correspondence between Hurst, Arthur Schlesinger, and Morton White regarding the creation of a volume on the history of American thought.  
*March 25 and April 30, 1959*

32. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Louis H. Mayo of George Washington University regarding a recommendation for Henry Manne.  
*March 23, 1959*

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Clark Byse of Harvard regarding research responsibilities. *(Includes a copy of Hurst’s proposal)*  
*March 19 and 27, 1959*

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Al G. regarding *The Growth of American Law* and *The Conditions of Freedom*.  
*March 4, 1959*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Morris D. Forkosch of Brooklyn Law School regarding participation in a Virginia essay contest.  
*March 19 and 21, 1959*

36. Correspondence from Hurst to Gerhard Hirschfeld regarding a conference on the concept of mankind.  
*March 16, 1959*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Howard Jay Graham regarding a text review.  
*February 16 and 23, and March 4, 1959*

38. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Carl B. Spaeth of Stanford regarding Richard Hollem.  
*March 2, 1959*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerald J. Kahn regarding programs of the Milwaukee Junior Bar Association.  
*February 27 and 28, 1959*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean A.L. Gausewitz of the University of New Mexico regarding professional performance.  
*January 29, and February 13 and 20, 1959*

**Box 4, Folder 28**

41. Correspondence to Honor L. Quincy Mumford of the Library of Congress from President Fred Harvey Harrington of the University of Wisconsin regarding the Oliver Wendell Holmes lectures.
February 23, 1859

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean J.D. Hyman of the University of Buffalo regarding a recommendation for Graham Waite.
   *February 23 and 25, 1959*

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding Hurst’s lumber study and Cooley Lectures.
   *February 12, 1959*

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding printing options for Hurst’s Wisconsin lumber study.
   *February 6 and 10, 1959*

45. Correspondence from Hurst to President E.B. Fred of the University of Wisconsin regarding a letter from Quincy Mumford.
   *February 9, 1959*

46. Correspondence between Hurst and K. Howard Drake of the University of London regarding the Ames award.
   *January 21 and 24, and February 6, 1959*

47. Reference questionnaire concerning George Kuehnl.

48. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Charles E. Whittaker of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding a recommendation for Donald Hagman.
   *February 3, 1959*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Frank R. Strong of Ohio State University regarding a conference invitation.
   *January 27 and 30, 1959*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wayne A.R. Leys of Roosevelt University regarding a symposium on “Philosophy and Public Interest.”
   *January 15, 16, and 19, 1959*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Morris P. Forkosch of Brooklyn Law School regarding the terms surrounding membership in the American Society for Legal History.
   *January 20, 1959*

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Edgar I. King of Western Reserve University regarding a recommendation for Malcolm Edwards.
   *January 12 and 16, 1959*
53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lon L. Fuller of Harvard regarding a recommendation for Donald Hagman. 
January 5 and 7, 1959

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lon L. Fuller of Harvard regarding a recommendation for Zigurds Zile.
January 2 and 5, 1959

55. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harold Berman of Harvard regarding a recommendation for Zigurds Zile.
November 20, 1959

1960

Box 4, Folder 29

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean William Lockhart of the University of Minnesota regarding a recommendation for Lawrence Friedman.
August 26, 30, and September 1, 2, 1960

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Joseph J. Sneed of Yale University regarding the Committee on Teaching Law in Liberal Arts College.
November 21, and December 30, 1960

3. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean William C. Warren of Columbia regarding a recommendation for Sanford Kadish.
December 21, 1960

4. Correspondence between Hurst and W.J. Ostergard of Mutual of Omaha regarding medical insurance.
December 7 and 15, 1960

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David B. Truman of Columbia University regarding a recommendation for Herbert Deane.
December 14 and 17, 1960

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Malvina Halberstern of Columbia Law Review regarding a request for an article submission.
December 15 and 19, 1960

7. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Frank, and Honor Hugo L. Black of United States Supreme Court regarding a recommendation for Gilbert Church.
December 15, 1960

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Jerry R. Anderson of Columbia University, and Dean William L. Prosser of Berkeley regarding a recommendation for Frank L. Mallare.
December 7, 1960

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor R.M Hajarnavis of the Delegation of the Republic of India regarding an incident in the Wisconsin Legislative Chambers.

December 5, 1960


11. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Kramer of the Department of Justice regarding faculty positions at the University.

November 4 and 8, 1960

12. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph S. Holt of the University of Wisconsin Administrative Building regarding a summer session deposit account.

October 31, 1960

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Blythe Stason of the American Bar Foundation regarding a recommendation for Robert F. Frederickson.

November 14 and 21, 1960

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Alfred Conard of the University of Michigan regarding law schools and public responsibility.
   (Includes outline from Hurst's speech on the topic)
   November 6, 15, and 18, 1960

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Eugene V. Rostow regarding a visitation inquiry.

November 4, 1960


November 7, 1960

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Milton M. Carrow regarding permission to quote Hurst on his comments on executive immunity.

October 26 and 31, 1960

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Felix Stumpf regarding a text review on the economics of the bar.

October 19 and 31, 1960

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles Horsky of Covington and Burling regarding bar history publications.

October 26 and 28, 1960
20. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank regarding the use of state statues.  
   *October 25, 1960*

**Box 4, Folder 30**

21. Correspondence between Hurst and R.W. Fleming of the University of Illinois regarding the use of the University of Wisconsin’s Legal Processes teaching materials.  
   *October 15, 18, 20, and 21, 1960*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and W. McNeil Lowry of the Ford Foundation regarding a poll sheet on University Press books.  
   *October 12 and 17, 1960*

23. Correspondence to Hurst from Felix Frankfurter regarding a past correspondence.  
   *October 8, 1960*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Samuel D. Thurman of Stanford regarding a statement on the Committee on Teaching in a Liberal Arts Curriculum.  
   *October 4 and 6, 1960*

25. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Melvin Shimm of the *Journal of Legal Education* regarding the use of AALS papers in the Journal.  
   *October 3 and 5, 1960*

27. A listing of the delegates to the 1960 Conference of British, Canadian, and American Law Teachers.

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Saul Touster of the University of Buffalo regarding a study on the impact of social controls upon the development of psychotherapy.  
   *September 16 and 20, 1960*

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Allen J. Strang regarding a remodeling project.  
   *September 14, 1960*

30. Correspondence to Professor William G. Foster of Hastings College regarding a school segregation article.  
   *September 16, 1960*

   *June 30, 1960*
32. Correspondence between Hurst and Preston S. Cutler of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences regarding fellowship opportunities.
*August 11, 15, and September 12, 1960*

33. Correspondence between Hurst and James Simonson regarding a seminar paper on Wisconsin judicial review.
*September 1 and 12, 1960*

34. A listing of the delegates to the 1960 Conference of British, Canadian, and American Law Teachers.

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Milton Carrow regarding an article review on executive immunity.
*August 22, 25, and September 2, 1960*

36. Correspondence from Robert W. Craig of the Aspen Institute regarding Hurst’s future participation in the Institute.
*August 10, 16, and 23, 1960*

37. Correspondence between Hurst, Melvin Shimm of the *Journal of Legal Education*, and Professor Ralph S. Brown of the Walter and Meyer Research Institute regarding a textual reference.
*August 18, 22, 24, and 26, 1960*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Gaylord Freeman of the First National Bank regarding a recommendation for Milo Perkins.
*July 22, and August 1, 3, and 8, 1960*

39. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Wayne A.R. Leys regarding a review of teaching materials.
*August 10, 1960*

40. Notes from a text review.

**Box 4, Folder 31**

41. Handwritten budget notations.

42. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at Georgetown University regarding career plans.
*June 28, 1960*

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Philip Kurland regarding a manuscript review.
*July 19 and 20, 1960*
44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Clark Byse of Harvard regarding an invitation to the Salzburg Seminar.  
*July 15, 17, and 20, 1960*

45. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Gaylord Nelson regarding a recommendation for a vacant superior court position.  
*July 15, 1960*

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Philip Selznick of the University of California regarding an essay on the sociology of law.  
*June 23, 1960*

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding Bob Skilton’s manuscript.  
*May 23, 31, and June 6, 1960*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Melvin Shimm of Duke University regarding the quarterly Law and Contemporary Problems symposium.  
*June 10 and 15, 1960*

49. Correspondence from Hurst to Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding Bob Skilton’s manuscript.  
*May 18, and July 16, 1960*

*May 12 and 16, 1960*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and A. William Asmuth, Jr. of the First Wisconsin National Bank Building regarding an Association nomination.  
*April 28 and 29, 1960*

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Leo Blair of the University of Durham regarding the topic of law minors for undergraduate students.  
*April 12 and 25, 1960*

53. Correspondence to Professor Carl Auerbach of the University of Wisconsin from Howard Chandler Publishing regarding a contract for *The Legal Processes*.  
*April 9, 1960*

*December 31, 1959*

55. Statement to the University of California regarding Robert LaFollette Sucher.
March 19, 1960

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Marjorie Merritt of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Calvin C. Thur.

March 15 and 19, 1960

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank Kenison of the New Hampshire Supreme Court regarding Hurst’s article entitled “The Great Appellate Judge.”

February 24 and 27, 1960

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Brother Norbert Brockman, S.M. of Marianist House of Studies regarding the American Bar Association and Public Policy matters.

February 15 and 17, 1960

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert C. Angell of the University of Michigan regarding American Bar Association leaders and Journal.

February 10 and 16, 1960

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank C. Newman of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Syed Pasha.

February 12 and 16, 1960

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Geoffrey C. Hazard of the University of California regarding the history of Oregon’s legal order.

January 15 and 22, 1960

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Andersen of Vanderbilt University regarding a legal course within a liberal arts curriculum.

January 21 and 23, 1960

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin Griswold of Harvard, and Adam Yarmolinsky regarding comments and opinions on a past conference.

January 11 and 12, 1960

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Ralph Kharas of Syracuse University regarding a recommendation for Wayne LaFeve.

January 8 and 12, 1960

65. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Talcott Parsons of Harvard regarding the Auerbach-Mermin volume, The Legal Processes.

January 4 and 12, 1960

1961

Box 4, Folder 32
1. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Schmindhauser of the University of Iowa regarding research advice.  
   September 18 and 20, 1961

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Shirley Thomas regarding a biographical account of Dr. Samuel Herrick.  
   September 9 and 14, 1961

3. Correspondence to Hurst from Leslie H. Fishel of the State Historical Society regarding Hurst’s essay entitled “Law in American History.”  
   September 11, 1961

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Benjamin Cohen regarding a Holmes lecture.  
   September 11, 1961

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Nathan Hakman of Harpur College regarding the politics of litigation.  
   August 29 and September 6, 1961

6. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Philip Selznick of Berkeley regarding a natural law essay.  
   September 10, 1961

7. Correspondence between Hurst and W.V. Badger regarding Supreme Court decisions concerning intellectual history in the United States.  
   August 30 and September 6, 1961

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Lloyd Garrison regarding a recommendation for Hugh Scallon.  
   August 17 and 22, 1961

9. Correspondence to Hurst from Louis L. Jaffe of Harvard regarding an article response.  
   July 24, 1961

10. Correspondence between Hurst and the Chief of the Library of Congress regarding a draft classification scheme for American legal literature.  
    May 4, July 28, and August 3, 1961

11. Correspondence between Hurst and beryl H. Ley of the Social Security Administration regarding a text review.  
    July 24 and August 2, 1961

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Dr. Henry Allen Moe of the Guggenheim Foundation regarding Wisconsin legal economic history.
June 23, 1961

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor E. Ernest Goldstein of the University of Texas regarding an invitation for Hurst to contribute to a program on American law schools in Latin America and Spanish publications. 

June 17 and 22, 1961

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Edward F.C. McGonagle of Duquesore University, and Professor John E. Murray regarding an American Legal History course. 

June 15 and 21, 1963

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Oscar Handlin of Harvard University regarding a manuscript review.

April 18, and May 31, and June 13, 1961

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Eugene Rostow of Yale University regarding Hurst’s ideas on a labor dispute research project.

April 5, June 7 and 12, 1961

17. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to Honor Robert Kastenmeier of the United States House of Representatives regarding separation of church and state.

June 13, 1961

18. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Oren Harris of the United States House of Representatives regarding reorganization of the Federal Communication Commission.

May 23, 1961

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Russell N. Sullivan of the University of Illinois regarding a recommendation for Wayne La Faye.

May 16 and 18, 1961

20. List of participants for the conference on law and humanities.

Box 4, Folder 33

21. Correspondence between Hurst and President Nathan Pusey of Harvard regarding the Veritas Foundation.

May 6 and 12, 1961

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Syed Azis Pasha regarding an appreciation for Hurst’s academic assistance.

May 4, 1961

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Earl F. Murphy of Temple University regarding a text review.
24. Correspondence from Hurst to Ben W. Palmer regarding research ideas on the Supreme Court. 
*May 6, 1961*

25. Correspondence from Hurst to Charles Wyzanski of the United States Supreme Court regarding Hurst’s article entitled “Law in the United States History.”
*May 1, 1961*

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Erwin C. Surrency of Temple University regarding an invitation for Hurst to join the advisory board of the *American Journal of Legal History.*
*April 26 and May 1, 1961*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Clark Byse of Harvard regarding research leave.
*April 25 and 29, 1961*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean William B. Lockhart regarding Carl Auerbach.
*April 21 and 26, 1961*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Alfred Conard of the University of Michigan, and Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council, and Donald C. Riley of the American Statistical Association regarding a statistical evaluation of judicial processes.
*March 10, 15, and 17, and April 11, 17, and 21, 1961*

*December 31, 1960*

31. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Henry W. Jones of Columbia regarding an AALS Committee on graduate studies.
*April 12, 1961*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and R.M. Carpenter regarding a recommendation for George Stephen.
*April 7 and 11, 1961*

33. Correspondence from Hurst to Dr. Alfred Swan of the First Congregational Church regarding the cases covered in the Harper’s article.
*April 12, 1961*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding Hurst’s Cooley Lectures.
March 30 and April 7, 1961

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald P. Kommers of Los Angeles State College regarding a family death.

March 28 and April 12, 1961

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Philip Selznick of the Center for Advanced Study regarding Hurst’s Cooley lectures and a previous article response.

March 27, and April 2, 1961

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert Kastenmeier of the United States House of Representatives regarding the House on Un-American Activities Committee.

March 27 and 30, 1961

38. Correspondence to Hurst from John S. Bradway of Hastings College regarding permission to publish a portion of Hurst’s article entitled “The Professions in American Life.”

September 29, 1961

39. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Health regarding an x-ray report.

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Eugene Rostow of Yale regarding the Mourison Foundation lecture.

October 2, 1961

Box 4, Folder 34

41. Correspondence between Hurst and Myles F. Gibbons of the Railroad Retirement Board regarding a recommendation for Lyle Schauer

September 11, 14, and October 6, 1961

42. Page 2 of a correspondence to Hurst from Edward Levi regarding a planned conference.

43. A series of correspondences regarding the dissemination of “Law and Social Processes.” (Includes lists of individuals and organizations that reviewed the text).

January, February, March, and June, 1961

44. A series of correspondences regarding Donald Hagman’s graduate application to Harvard.

December 1961, and January 1962

45. A series of correspondences regarding Leon Letwing’s application for admission to graduate law programs.
December 1961, and January 1962

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arval Morris of the University of Washington regarding a vacant dean position at the University of Washington. 
   December 7, 13, and 19, 1961

47. Correspondence from Hurst to the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army regarding a recommendation for John Nolan.
   December 14, 1961

48. Correspondence from Hurst to the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army regarding a recommendation for Charles Raymond Lund.
   December 13, 1961

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Larry L. Vickrey of Iowa University regarding a symposium on the subject of sanctions.
   December 4 and 11, 1961

50. Memo of statement to the Wisconsin Placement Bureau regarding Peter Simmons.

51. Character statement for Eugene Hutchinson.

52. Correspondence between Hurst and C. Richard Locke of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Marvin LeRoy Evans.
   December 4 and 5, 1961

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Philip Selznick of the Center for Study of Law and Society regarding research on trial court operations.
   November 6, 11, and 28, 1961

54. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank regarding a review of “Lincoln as a Lawyer.”
   November 11, 1961

   November 21, 1961

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Howard R. Sacks of Northwestern University regarding an invitation for Hurst to contribute to an essay collection on outstanding lawyers.
   November 19 and 20, 1961

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Earl A. Hagen of the American Bar Association, and Marcella Ann Stapor of Brooklyn Law School regarding a contribution of Hurst’s work to the American Law Student Journal.
November 11, 15, and 16, and April 15 and 20, 1961

58. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph Holt of the University of Wisconsin Administrative Building regarding summer session deposit accounts. November 1, 1961

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Wayne Morse of the United States Senate regarding the creation of state and national conferences on social change and law. October 23 and 30, 1961

Box 4, Folder 35

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Vice President H. Austin Peck of the University of Maine regarding a recommendation for Charles Oldfather. September 27, and October 2 and 5, 1961

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harold Shepherd of Stanford University regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve on a nominating committee. October 4 and 9, 1961

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Edward Levi of the University of Chicago regarding a conference on atomic energy and law. October 5 and 7, 1961

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Miguel de Capriles of New York University regarding a recommendation for Jim MacDonald. March 29, 1961

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Kirby Hendee regarding Ford Foundation grants. March 21, 23, and 27, 1961

65. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Whitney Oates of Princeton regarding the publication of a series of lectures on the nature and theory of law. March 16, 20, and 23, 1961

66. Correspondence between Hurst, Lloyd Garrison, and G.W. Foster regarding Foster’s proposals for foundation support on the topic of school desegregation. March 21 and 29, 1961

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harry Jones of Columbia, and Page Keeton of the Association of American Law Schools regarding a committee on graduate work. March 16 and 21, 1961

68. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Leon Epstein of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Frank Mallare.
March 21, 1961

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Honnold of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a reading seminar course on *The Growth of American Law.*

March 7, 9, and 17, 1961

70. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Mary Braginton of Rockford College regarding a recommendation for David Caskey.

March 9, 1961

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Brunson MacChesney of Northwestern University regarding a recommendation for Frajendra Nayak.

February 28 and March 2, 1961


February 10, 23, 27, and 28, 1961

73. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Francis D. Hole regarding the revival of a local Teacher’s Union Chapter.

February 27, 1961

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Morris D. Forkosch of Brooklyn Law School regarding an invitation for Hurst to run for election on the board of the American Society of Legal History, Inc.

February 20 and 23, 1961

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor George L. Haskins of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a paper Hurst had presented to the American Philosophical Society.

February 14 and 18, 1961

76. Handwritten note to Hurst regarding career plans from an Earl.

February 16, 1961

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Moffatt Hancock of Stanford regarding the creation of a casebook.

January 30 and February 13, 1961

78. Correspondence to Hurst from Alver Ehrenzweig of the University of California regarding Hurst’s speech entitled “The Law in U.S. History.”

February 6, 1961

79. Correspondence between Hurst and Whitney North Seymour regarding Brunson MacChesney.
January 18 and February 2, 1961

80. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Alfred Conard of the University of Michigan regarding a statistical investigation of legal problems.

January 15 and 20, 1961

81. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Bowditch of the University of Michigan regarding a recommendation for William R. Leslie.

January 10 and 17, 1961

82. A listing of calendar year sales for The Growth of American Law.

January 5, 1961

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December 28 and January 2, 1862

2. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Arthur Sutherland of Harvard regarding school prayer.

December 26, 1962

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Norman Dorsen of New York University regarding a recommendation for Richard Krooth.

December 26, 1962

4. Correspondence between Hurst and C.R. Locke of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Jerome Taslitz.

December 14 and 17, 1962

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor James Munro of Ohio Northern University regarding a research project on Franklin.

December 12 and 17, 1962

6. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Witherspoon of Texas University regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve as Chairman of the Round Table Council on Legislation.

December 4 and 7, 1962
7. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph Consani of the University of Michigan Press regarding an order placed for “Law and Social Processes in the U.S.”
   December 4, 1962

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John Ritchie of Northwestern University and Jon P. Genrich regarding a recommendation for Genrich.
   November 30, and December 2, 3, and 5, 1962

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Nicholas Babchuck of the University of Nebraska regarding a recommendation for Harry Ball.
   November 26 and 29, 1962

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Newman regarding a research project on estate laws.
    November 19 and 21, 1962

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John E. Murray of Duquesne University regarding a Social Science Research Council report sheet.
    November 19 and 21, 1962

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ralph A. Newman of Washington College of Law regarding a text review on Jurisprudence.
    November 3, 19, and 21, 1962

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Jaro Mayda regarding a Ford Foundation statement.
    November 5, 13, and 15, 1962


15. Character statement for Jaro Mayda.

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto Rico regarding a study on judicial decision processes. (Outline included)
    October 1, 8, and 29, 1962

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Benjamin Marcus regarding Hurst’s speech on workmen’s compensation.
    November 2 and 6, 1962

18. Correspondence to Hurst from Melvin Siegel regarding a recommendation.
    November 2, 1962

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John R. McDonough of Stanford regarding a recommendation for Fred Davis.
October 24 and 30, 1962

20. Correspondence between Hurst and C.R. Locke of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Edgar Ne Moyer.

October 22 and 23, 1962

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21. Correspondence to Hurst from the Civil Liberties Educational Foundation regarding the National Task for Bill of Rights Education.

October 18, 1962

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Jefferson Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a recommendation for Mamdooh Hafidh.

October 11 and 15, 1962

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Louis Pollack of Yale Law School regarding a Bill of Rights Conference.

October 9 and 12, 1962

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan regarding Law and the Conditions of Freedom.

September 27, 25, and October 2, 1962

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Harrison Tweed regarding the Kellogg Foundation.

September 19, 27, and October 1, 1962


September 26 and 29, 1962

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Don Wheeler regarding Statues in Court.

September 14, 17, and 23, 1962

28. Correspondence to Hurst from W. Willard Wirtz of the U.S. Department of Labor regarding a previous correspondence.

September 21, 1962

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Maurice Rosenberg of Columbia University regarding a report of the Special Committee on Quantitative Field Research. (Includes copy of draft report)

September 26, 1962

30. Table of Contents for work on the Wisconsin court system and handwritten note.
31. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University regarding a quantitative field research committee.  
*September 19 and 22, 1962*

*June 30, 1962*

33. Correspondence to Hurst from David Robertson of Louisiana State University regarding faculty seminars on legal education.  
*September 11 and 14, 1962*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Benjamin Carlin of Wayne State University School of Law inviting Hurst to participate in a seminar on legal education.  
*September 11 and 14, 1964*

35. Correspondence to Frank T. Peartree of The Court of Claims from Dean George Young of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for George Willi.  
*September 13, 1962*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Whelan of Georgetown University Law Center regarding a Ford Foundation grant.  
*September 6 and 11, 1962*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Saul Touster of the University of Buffalo regarding a Holmes translation.  
*September 8, 11, and November 5, 1962*

38. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a law school invitation.  
*September 9, 1962*

39. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court regarding an Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture series and a text publication.  
*September 9, 1962*

40. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Sam Thurman of Stanford University regarding a text review.  
*August 3, 1962*

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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Terese A. Wilimovsky regarding a personnel description.  
*July 16, 1962*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Edmund Heward of the Royal Courts of Justice regarding Roscoe Pound.
September 7 and July 16, 1962

43. Correspondence between Hurst and John J. Solon of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding the publication of the Beatrice Webb diary and possible libel violations.

September 4 and August 30, 1962

44. Correspondence to Hurst from Howard Chandler of Chandler Publishing Company regarding a royalty statement for The Legal Processes.

June 30, 1962

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor A. Allan Schmid of Michigan State University regarding the “Water and Law in Wisconsin” essay.

June 14 and 21, 1962

46. Correspondence between Hurst and James L. Colwell of the University of Maryland regarding a recommendation for Gerald C. Baker.

July 8 and 14, 1962

47. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor William E. Proxmire regarding U.S. aid to Yugoslavia.

June 12, 1962

48. Correspondence to Hurst from Milbank, Tweed, Hope, & Hadley regarding continuing legal education of the law institute.

June 5, 1962

49. Correspondence between Hurst, Vice President Fred Harrington, and Clarke Smith of the University of Wisconsin, and Carl Steiger of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents regarding auxiliary allowances under the Vilas Professorship.

March 5, 9, May 4, 22, and June 7, 1962

50. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Donald L. Kommers of Los Angeles State College regarding a Harvard fellowship.

May 17 and 21, 1962

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Earl F. Murphy of Temple University regarding the Columbia Legislative Drafting Bureau.

May 15 and 21, 1962

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William B. Harvey of the University of Michigan regarding a recommendation.

May 8, 11, and 16, 1962

53. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor W. Bryon Bolich of Duke University regarding the Bobbs-Merrill subsidy.
May 9, 1962

54. Correspondence between Hurst and President I.D. Weeks of the State University of South Dakota inviting Hurst to deliver the Dillon Lectures.

May 2 and 7, 1962

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor J.J. Marke of New York University regarding a quote Hurst made during the International Seminar on Constitutional Review.

April 20 and 23, 1962

56. Correspondence from Hurst to Marvin Klitsner and G.G. Dorschel regarding the defeat of a constitutional amendment.

April 20, 1962

57. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to Governor Nelson regarding the school bus bill and separation of church and state.

January 15, 1962

58. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Mason Ladd of the University of Iowa regarding Hurst’s address at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures.

April 8, 1962

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard D. Schwartz of Northwestern University regarding the Holmes lectures and the incorporation of legal history.

April 17 and 19, 1962

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60. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Arthur S. Miller of George Washington University regarding a public interest paper.

April 17, 1962

61. Correspondence to Hurst from President Virgil M. Hancher of Iowa State University regarding Hurst’s address at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures.

April 17, 1962

62. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Edward A. Mearns of the University of Virginia regarding access to foundation funds.

April 6 and 13, 1962

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Yehezkel Pror of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem regarding essay reviews.

64. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Justice regarding the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise and the publication of the lumber industry manuscript.
April 13, 1962

65. Correspondence from Hurst to Willard Wirtz regarding a possible professorship opportunity at the University of Wisconsin.

April 14, 1962

66. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paul Dolan of the University of Delaware regarding judicial overture of state Supreme Court decisions from 1951-1960.

April 10 and 13, 1962

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Colin C. Aikman of Victoria University of Wellington regarding a possible Fulbright opportunity.

April 6 and 11, 1962

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard D. Schwartz of Northwestern University regarding a manuscript publication through the Free Press.

April 9 and 11, 1962

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Rodney Robertson of Little Brown and Company regarding permission to quote from The Growth of American Law.

April 2, 5, and 23, 1962

70. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan regarding Kimball’s appointment to Director of Legal Research at the University of Michigan.

March 26 and 28, 1962

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stefan A. Riesenfeld of Berkeley, Ralph A. Newman of the American Society for Legal History regarding a volume honoring the work of Dean Pound.

February 16, 19, and March 18, 21, 24, and 28, 1962

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto Rico regarding legal philosophy.

March 2 and 26, 1962

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Donald C. Robbins regarding opportunities for research in legal history.

March 20 and 24, 1962


December 31, 1961

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Bryan Bolich of Duke regarding the publication of legal history materials.
February 23 and March 14, 1962

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Morton Keller of the University of Pennsylvania regarding Hurst’s essay entitled, “The Judicial System and the Law of Life Insurance.”

March 3, 6, and 12, 1962

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Howard M. Jones of Harvard regarding additions to the John Harvard Library.

March 7 and 12, 1962

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert B. Sherwood of the Federal Trade Commission regarding a recommendation for Paue Nakian.

February 28 and March 3, 1962

79. Correspondence from Willard and Frances Hurst to Honor William Proxmire and Honor Alexander Wiley regarding the death penalty in the District of Columbia.

February 26, 1962

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80. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor B.W. Fleming of the University of Illinois regarding a text review.

February 16 and 26, 1962

81. Correspondence between Hurst and Reverend P.C. Skeharn of Providence College regarding the use of Legal Processes in a pre-law course.

February 15 and 17, 1962

82. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan regarding a research project on insurance materials.

February 9, 14, and 19, 1962

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Attorney General John V. Reynolds regarding a recommendation for Shirley Abrahamson.

January 20 and 29, 1962

84. A series of correspondence regarding a recommendation for Jeremy Shea.

October 29, 31, and February 2, 7, and 16, 1962

85. Correspondence to Professor Samuel Thurman of Stanford from Professor Harry Jones regarding an orientation for foreign graduate law students.

February 9, 1962

86. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Frank R. Strong of Ohio State University regarding an invitation for Hurst to guest lecture at Ohio State.
February 1, 4, and 8, 1962

87. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Henry Manne of St. Louis University regarding a legal school appointment.

February 7 and 10, 1962

88. Correspondence between Hurst and Earl Hagen of the American Bar Association regarding a request for Hurst to compose an article on handling legislation.

February 7 and 8, 1962

89. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto Rico regarding teaching materials composed by Hurst and Lloyd Garrison.

January 26 and February 5, 1962

90. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Charles Nutting and Dean Robert Kramer of George Washington University regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate in a visiting professorship.

January 2, 4, and 6, 1962

91. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard Schwartz of Northwestern University regarding Hurst’s new manuscript.

February 1, 1962

92. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Earl Sneed of the University of Oklahoma regarding an invitation for Hurst to lecture on law day.

January 26 and 29, 1962

93. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Evjen and Professor Paul Mac Kendrick of the University of Wisconsin regarding a text review.

December 14, 1961, and January 27, 1962

94. Correspondence to Hurst from Earl A. Hagen of the American Bar Association regarding the publication of Hurst’s article entitled, “The Role of Law in United States History.”

January 24, 1962

95. Correspondence between Hurst and Anne Goss of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regarding a recommendation for Fred Gratke.

January 18, 1962

96. Correspondence to Hurst from Thomas Keegan regarding recent text publications.

January 22, 1962

97. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Stanley H. Fuld regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve as President of New York College.
January 16 and 19, 1962

98. Correspondence between Hurst and Mark Markholm of Hardware Mutuals regarding the role of law in Anglo-Saxon and American history.

January 16 and 17, 1962

99. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Louis A. Toepfer of Harvard and Professor Donald P. Kommers of Los Angeles regarding a recommendation for Kommers.

January 3, 9, and 11, 1962

100. Memorandum to President C.A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin from Dean George H. Young regarding the Vilas Research Professorship.

January 8, 1962

101. A recommendation for Francis Laurent.

January 4, 1962

102. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank of Title and Trust regarding a recommendation for Alan Rubnitz.

January 2, 1962

1963

Box 5, Folder 41

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph S. Brown, Jr. concerning Hurst’s editing of Professor Chroust’s manuscript.

October 31, 1963; November 4 and 8, 1963

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Lehan K. Tunks regarding Leon Letwin’s possible appointment to the faculty of the University of Washington Law School.

March 27 and 29, 1963; April 8, 1963

3. Correspondence between Hurst and John W. Wyngaard regarding an article Wyngaard published regarding revision of the Wisconsin State constitution.

August 22, 1963; October 2, 1963; February 22, 1964

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas J. Wilson concerning Harvard University Press’ publication of Hurst’s manuscript *Law and Economic Growth*.

January 26 and 29, 1959; May 9 and 12, 1960; January 23, 26, 29, and 30, 1962; February 7, 8, and 12, 1962; April 10, 12, 20, and 27, 1962; May 1, 8, 11, 14, 21, and 23, 1962; December 14 and 18, 1963

5. An X-ray report to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health.

December 15, 1963
6. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph J. Spengler regarding Duke University’s purchase of Hurst’s book.  
   *December 18, 1963*

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph W. McKnight concerning the committee for Legal History’s roundtable meeting in Los Angeles.  
   *December 11 and 16, 1963*

8. Thank you note to Hurst from Mr. Howe of Harvard Law School.  
   *December 13, 1963*

9. Correspondence from Leon Letwin requesting Hurst’s permission to use Hurst as an academic reference.  
   *December 12, 1963*

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Krooth regarding free speech after President Kennedy’s assassination.  
    *December 6 and 11, 1963*

11. Correspondence from Hurst to Andrew H. Clark recommending two provost candidates.  
    *December 9, 1963*

12. Note concerning the right to private property.  
    *December 8, 1963*

13. Correspondence between Hurst and various members of the Association of American Law School regarding the Association’s visitation program.  
    *October 1 and 29, 1963; November 14, 18, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 30, 1963; December 3, 1963*

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruce Alan Mann regarding Hurst’s knowledge of John Kellogg and Mr. Schutter.  
    *November 27, 1963; December 2, 1963*

15. Correspondence between Hurst and R.W. Fleming regarding James Jones, a possible candidate for a faculty position at the University of Illinois Law School.  
    *November 19 and 26, 1963*

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Daniel N. Gordon as well as Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding Hurst’s editing of their manuscripts.  
    *November 11, 12, 18, and 22, 1963*

17. Correspondence from Hurst to Thomas Nee regarding an editorial Nee wrote opposing the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald.
November 26, 1963

18. Correspondence between Hurst and James F. Mathias regarding the consideration of Henry G. Manne for a Guggenheim Fellowship.
November 14, 1963

19. Correspondence from Hurst to John Reynolds revealing an outline to fix conflict of interest problems in state government.
November 19, 1963

June 25, 1963

21. Correspondence between Hurst and John W. McNulty concerning Hurst’s comments and publication prospects of McNulty’s dissertation.
October 3, 1963

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22. Correspondence between Hurst and Washington University-St. Louis as well as the Ohio State University regarding potential faculty appointments.
July 3 and 8, 1963; October 30, 1963; November 4 and 8, 1963

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Renato Treves concerning Treves’ work in Italy on comparative legal institutions.
November 5 and 12, 1963

24. Thank you note to Hurst from Robert A. Dahl.
November 5, 1963

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Henry G. Manne regarding potential funding opportunities for Manne’s book about corporate voting.
November 5 and 7, 1963

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger concerning Hurst reading Berger’s manuscript about executive power.
November 5 and 7, 1963

27. Correspondence between Hurst and John Reid concerning the lack of cross-disciplinary work in journal articles.
October 16, 18, 21, and 25, 1963

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Dyke Brown regarding the Athenian School.
October 17 and 22, 1963
29. Correspondence between Hurst and Karl P. Warden concerning Warden’s application to the S.J.D. Program at the University of Michigan Law School. 
*September 30, 1963; October 3 and 7, 1963*

30. Correspondence to Hurst from Wisconsin Governor John W. Reynolds reappointing Hurst to the Commission on Constitutional Revision. 
*September 23, 1963*

31. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Quinn conveying appreciation for a railroad engineer’s actions. 
*September 27, 1963*

32. Correspondence from Hurst complimenting Gaylord Freeman on a well done radio program that Hurst’s wife listened to. 
*September 27, 1963*

33. Correspondence from Hurst to a School of Letters and Science Dean granting a student permission to enroll in Hurst’s modern American Legal History course. 
*September 19, 1963*

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Victor Brudney inquiring about teaching law. 
*September 10, 1963*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and the Dane County Association for Mental Health concerning Hurst’s refusal to serve on the association’s committee. 
*September 4, 1963*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Hiram H. Lesar regarding a faculty promotion at Washington University. 
*August 29, 1963; September 3, 1963*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Erwin N. Griswold concerning an article in the *Wisconsin Bar Bulletin* about the proposed State constitutional amendments. 
*August 26 and 31, 1963*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert W. Landry regarding Hurst’s unavailability to speak to the YMCA Round Table Discussion Group. 
*August 28 and 31, 1963*

*August 23, 1963*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Samuel A. Ingebritsen regarding Ingebritsen’s use of Hurst as a reference for employment. 
*July 5, 1963; August 9 and 14, 1963*
41. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Krooth concerning the conditions that remain after slavery and Krooth’s outline for a “Peaceful Transition.”
   *August 8 and 12, 1963*

   *June 30, 1963*

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Irving Brant concerning Brant’s thesis that the Bill of Rights evolved from problems over treason and heresy in the English legal system.
   *July 14, 19, and 28, 1963*

44. Correspondence to Hurst requesting his participation in a symposium about law’s stability at the Vanderbilt Law School.
   *July 24, 1963*

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph S. Brown concerning Hurst’s review of Mr. Chroust’s manuscript.
   *July 17 and 22, 1963*

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Victor Brudney regarding Brudney teaching law.
   *July 16, 1963*

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph M. Hoyt regarding reprints of the Rundell Lectures.
   *July 10 and 12, 1963*

48. Correspondence to Hurst from Fayette G. Taylor requesting copies of an address Hurst presented opposing three proposed Constitutional amendments.
   *July 1, 1963*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Malcolm B. Parsons concerning Hurst’s unavailability to participate in lectures sponsored by the Florida State University.
   *June 27, 1963; July 1, 1963*

   *June 25, 1963*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Virginia Carew requesting Hurst to contribute an article for *The New International Year Book.*
June 17 and 27, 1963

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger concerning Berger’s work on executive privilege.

June 4, 10, and 17, 1963

53. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert A. Weninger requesting Hurst writes a letter of recommendation for Weninger’s application to the University of Chicago. Also, the letter of recommendation Hurst wrote to Allison Dunham.

June 6 and 12, 1963

54. Correspondence between Hurst and August Heckscher regarding Hurst’s support of The Twentieth Century Fund.

May 31, 1963; June 6, 1963

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Alan Reitman concerning a request by the ACLU for copies of Hurst’s statement opposing three proposed Constitutional amendments.

May 28 and 31, 1963

56. Correspondence to Hurst from W. Willard Wirtz regarding personal frustration.

May 22, 1963

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold L. Nelson regarding the submission of PhD preliminary examination questions for a PhD student.

May 14 and 22, 1963

58. Correspondence to Hurst from Jerome Hall concerning questions Hurst raised about the ALI code.

May 17, 1963

59. Correspondence between Hurst and William E. Crane concerning Hurst’s opposition to the three proposed Constitutional amendments and the “Liberty Amendment.”

May 20 and 22, 1963

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Whitney North Seymour regarding the American Bar Association’s position regarding three proposed Constitutional Amendments.

May 16 and 17, 1963

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and Jaro Mayda regarding Mayda’s manuscript about judges and funding from the Ford Foundation.

January 31, 1963; February 8 and 12, 1963
62. Correspondence from Hurst to Pendleton Herring concerning Ralph Huit’s assignment concerning federal government’s policy regarding research grants. 
*February 14, 1963*

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Francis W. Laurent regarding the distribution plan for *Legal Aspects of Defense Procurement*. 
*February 4 and 7, 1963*

64. Correspondence between Hurst and a few scholars concerning articles written about the history of the separation doctrine. 
*January 28, 1963; February 1 and 8, 1963*

65. Correspondence between Hurst and Francis W. Laurent concerning Laurent’s request that Hurst write the Dean of the Ohio State University supporting Laurent’s postdoctoral application. 
*January 26 and 29, 1963*

66. Correspondence from Hurst to Senator Robert Knowles opposing the “Court of the Union” Constitutional amendments. 
*January 26, 1963*

67. Correspondence from Hurst to Senator John M. Potter and Thomas H. Barland opposing the “Court of the Union” Constitutional amendments. 
*January 26, 1963*

68. Text of the agreement between the University of Wisconsin and the Nordic Governments concerning the Nordic Translation Series. Hurst’s recommended revisions accompany the text of the agreement. 
*November 1, 1962; January 26, 1963*

69. Correspondence from Hurst to John Kluwin containing a memorandum regarding the three proposed Constitutional amendments. 
*January 23 and 25, 1963*

70. Correspondence between Hurst and Harry W. Jones concerning a seminar on empirical research methods. 
*January 4, 9, and 18, 1963*

71. Correspondence from Hurst to Mark Howe concerning the possibility of a Massachusetts constitutional amendment lowering the wall that separates church and state. 
*January 18, 1963*

72. Correspondence between Hurst and John E. Sawyer concerning the Williams Alumni Action Committee’s findings on and improvements for student living.
January 4, 10, and 16, 1963

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Wilbur H. Emery regarding the censorship of the motion picture Phaedra.

January 10 and 11, 1963

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Donald P. Kommers regarding his submission of credentials to the American Political Science Association.

December 31, 1962; January 3, 1963

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Jerome Hall concerning an invitation by the American Society for Legal History for Hurst to become the Society’s president.

May 13 and 16, 1963

76. Correspondence from Hurst to Justice Felix Frankfurter reviewing the Justice’s dissent in Marconi Wireless Co. v. United States.

April 26, 1963

77. Correspondence from Hurst to Charles L. Black, Jr. concerning Black’s *Yale Law Journal* article about the proposed Constitutional amendments relating to the tenth amendment.

April 23, 1963

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Beryl H. Levy regarding the publication of a review of Lawrence W. Boes’ book *The Legal Process.*

April 11 and 20, 1963

79. Correspondence from Hurst to Justice Felix Frankfurter regarding a memorandum Hurst wrote about Justice Brandeis and the Thompson case, the progress of Hurst’s manuscripts, and Hurst’s academic position.

April 20, 1963

80. Correspondence between Hurst and Dennis O’Harrow concerning the Rundell Lectures and Richard Babcock’s presentation.

January 29, 1963; February 7, 1963; April 12 and 20, 1963

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81. Correspondence between Hurst and Beryl Levy regarding the possibility of Lawrence Friedman reviewing a book for the *Columbia Law Review.*

April 5 and 10, 1963

82. Correspondence between Hurst and Morton Keller regarding Keller’s inquiry into the possibility of Hurst acting as a moderator for an American Historical Association program about legal history.

March 28, 1963; April 5, 1963
83. Correspondence between Hurst and Eugene V. Rostow regarding an academic position in history at the University of Wisconsin for Calvin Woodward. 
*March 18, 1963; April 3, 1963*

84. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold L. Geisse concerning Geisse’s notes for a review he wrote on the book *Law and Mineral Wealth.*
*March 19 and 21, 1963*

85. Correspondence from Hurst to Saul Touster thanking Touster for a copy of a psychological study he produced that Hurst’s wife utilized as a member of the Governor’s Commission on Mental Health
*March 18, 1963*

86. Correspondence to Hurst from Donald Kommers requesting Hurst pen letters recommending Kommers for academic employment.
*February 18, 20, and 25, 1963; March 15 and 18, 1963*

87. Correspondence to Hurst from Myrtle A. Moody requesting publication information of Hurst’s Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture at the University of Iowa.
*February 26, 1963*

88. Correspondence between Hurst and Calvin Woodward concerning Woodward’s essay “Reality and Social Reform” that appeared in the *Yale Law Journal.*
*January 10 and 17, 1963*

89. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruno V. Bitker regarding the attendance of foreign law students at the University of Wisconsin.
*March 6 and 11, 1963*

90. Correspondence between Hurst and various Universities concerning Peter Simmons’ potential in academia.
*November 13, 15, 16, and 26, 1962; January 23, 25, and 28, 1963; February 13, 15, 18, and 26, 1963*

91. Correspondence between Hurst and Wisconsin Governor John W. Reynolds regarding Hurst’s attendance at a meeting to discuss the State’s budget.
*February 28, 1963; March 4, 1963*

92. Correspondence from Hurst to Nicholas Katzenbach regarding the appointment of James E. Doyle to the federal bench.
*March 1, 1963*

93. Correspondence between Hurst and A. Allan Schmid regarding Schmid’s article “Water and Law in Wisconsin” and his manuscript on exchange organizations.
*February 18 and 24, 1963*
94. Correspondence from Hurst to President Harrington regarding the career of Mr. Wirtz, United States Secretary of Labor.

February 19, 1963

1964

Box 6, Folder 46

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Julius Stone of the University of Sydney regarding research suggestions.

December 29, 1964 and March 12, 1965

2. Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin on the Death of Emeritus Professor Charles Bunn.

December 7, 1964, 7 copies identical in content

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Geoff C. Hazard of the American Bar Foundation regarding the research ambitions of the Foundation.

December 22 and 27, 1964


December 21, 1964

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Thomas Broden of Notre Dame University regarding Ford Foundation fellowships and grant-in-aid programs.

December 15 and 21, 1964

6. Chandler Publishing Company’s statement of royalties for Legal Processes with a listing of the institutions that sold the text.

June 25, 1964

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto Rico regarding the classification for treaties at the Law Library at the University of Puerto Rico.

November 30 and December 21, 1964

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Edward Feit of the University of Michigan regarding a prospectus on political culture of African leadership.

December 14 and 16, 1964

9. Telegram to the President of the Board of Regents of the University of California regarding the resolutions adopted by the academic senate.
10. Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin on the Death of Emeritus Professor Charles Bunn.  
   December 7, 1964

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court regarding a student recommendation.  
   December 9 and 11, 1964

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Patrick Crooks regarding materials for a talk on American legal history.  
   November 25, 1964

13. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a recommendation for a former student.  
   November 20, 1964

   November and January, 1964

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Roland B. Day regarding the National Lawyer’s for Johnson and Humphrey Committee.  
   October 26, 1964

16. Correspondence between Hurst and the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a recommendation for Samuel Konefsky’s study of the Supreme Court and constitutional tradition in America.  
   October 16 and 19, 1964

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert B. Stevens of Yale University regarding pedagogical methods for American legal history.  
   October 12, 15, and 20, 1964

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ivan Rutledge of Ohio State University regarding suggestions for a vacant deanship position.  
   October 16 and 19, 1964

19. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a recommendation for Professor Spencer Kimball.  
   October 19, 1964

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter Jenkins regarding a recommendation for Hilbert Zarky for the United States Tax Court.  
   October 9 and 13, 1964
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21. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph S. Holt regarding Hurst’s statement of account from the summer session trust fund.  
   *October 9, 1964*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean William Lockhart of the University of Minnesota regarding a suggestion for new faculty members.  
   *October 2 and 12, 1964*

23. A series of correspondences regarding a teaching position for University of Wisconsin-graduate, Jule Smith.  
   *October, June, and July, 1964*

24. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor John Reid of New York University regarding a text on Doe.  
   *September 23, 1964*

   *June 30, 1964*

26. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean John Ritchie of Northwestern University regarding Hurst’s royalty donation to the law school.  
   *September 16, 1964*

27. Correspondence between Hurst, Robert Sucher, and the University of Wisconsin Teacher Placement Bureau regarding a recommendation for Sucher.  
   *September 14 and 15, 1964*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Earl F. Murphy of Temple University regarding an essay review.  
   *August 31, and September 9, 1964*

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Dorothy Silliman regarding a review of Hurst’s work that appeared in the *Williams Alumni Review*.  
   *August 19, 1964*

30. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Richard Cates regarding a press release.  
   *August 21, 1964*

31. Correspondence to Hurst from Scott Cutlip of the State Historical Society of Madison regarding an advising committee for the multi-volume history of Wisconsin.  
   *August 24, 1964*
32. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Frederick Burkhardt of the American Council of Learned Societies regarding a Magna Charta observance. 
   *March, May, June, July, and August, 1964*

33. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Felix Frankfurter regarding Hurst’s *Economic Growth* and *Justice Holmes on Legal History*. 
   *July 14, 1964*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Hunt regarding a recommendation. 
   *August 8 and 7, 1964*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Oberer of the University of Texas regarding an invitation for Hurst to attend a roundtable discussion on teaching law beyond the classroom. 
   *July 17 and 22, 1964*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Matthew Nimetz of the *Harvard Law Review* regarding an invitation for Hurst to write an essay on Roscoe Pound. 
   *July 14 and 20, 1964*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Albert Broderick of the Catholic University of America regarding an undergraduate teaching of law. (Includes draft proposal). 
   *July 8, 13, and 16, 1964*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Charles A. Reich of Yale regarding an essay review. 
   *June 25, and July 12, 1964*

   *June 25, 1964*

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Ezra Levin regarding law and social science. 
   *June 18, 1964*

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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harold Nelson of the University of Wisconsin regarding a student dissertation. 
   *June 29, 1964*

42. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Reid of the University of New York regarding an essay review. 
   *June 24, 1964*
43. Correspondence between Hurst and Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding Justice Holmes on Legal History.
   June 10 and 15, 1964

44. Correspondence to Hurst from a former student regarding an appreciation for Hurst’s course.
   June 12, 1964

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Josef Sirefman regarding law and economic development.
   June 10 and 11, 1964

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Albert Utton of the University of New Mexico regarding a request for Hurst to submit an article to the Natural Resource Journal.
   May 25 and 29, 1964

47. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank regarding a book review.
   May 28, 1964

48. Correspondence to President Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin from Andrew Clark of the Faculty Division of Social Studies regarding a tenure appointment.
   May 26, 1964

49. Correspondence between Hurt and Robert Sucher regarding a recommendation.
   May 18, 1964

50. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to Hon. Robert Kastenmeier and Hon. Gaylord Nelson regarding the International Review Association and an amendment for prayer in schools, and his planned visit to Washington.
   May 14, 1964

51. Correspondence between Hurst and George Hanover of Southern California Law Review regarding an invitation for Hurst to contribute to a symposium on preventative law.
   May 8 and 13, 1964

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Ramona Weeks regarding a request for Hurst to review a manuscript.
   May 7 and 11, 1964

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Reid of the University of New York regarding Doe.
   March 5, 11, and 15, and April 30, 1964
54. Correspondence between Hurst and Peter Genrich regarding an essay that incorporated Hurstian views.
   April 27 and May 4, 1964

55. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Joseph Spengler of Duke regarding Law and Economic Growth.
   February 13, 1964

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Lehan Tunks of the University of Washington regarding a recommendation for Calvin Woodard.
   April 7, 9, and 17, 1964

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota regarding a text review and an apportionment article.
   April 17 and 20, 1964

58. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Yosal Rogat of the University of Chicago regarding a Holmes essay review.
   April 20, 1964

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor R.W. Fleming of the University of Chicago regarding an article review.
   April 8 and 11, 1964

60. Correspondence between Hurt and Marian Ash of Yale University regarding a review of “Mr. Justice Rutledge and the Brilliant Constellation.”
   March 19 and 17, and April 1 and 9, 1964

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Howard Sacks of Northwestern University regarding summer programs at the University of Wisconsin.
   April 7 and 9, 1964

62. Correspondence from Hurst and Frank Remington to Professor Francis E. Barkman of the University of Toledo regarding a recommendation.
   April 6, 1964

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Robert Hunt regarding a student recommendation.
   April 6, 1964

64. Correspondence from Hurst to the editors of several Wisconsin publications regarding Horace Wilkie’s return to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.
   March 28, 1964
65. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Gould regarding the costs of state building corporations.  
    *March 30 and April 11, 1964*

    *December 31, 1963*

67. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph Willits regarding a Holmes review and university excellence.  
    *March 5 and 13, 1964*

68. Correspondence from Hurst to Paul Ginsberg regarding a reference for a residence halls fellowship.  
    *March 5, 1964*

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Mark Saxton of Harvard University Press regarding potential reviewers for *Law and Economic Growth*.  
    *November, 1963, and March and January, 1964*

70. Correspondence from Hurst to John R. Willkins regarding the merits of the law department at the University of Wisconsin.  
    *February 1, 1964*

71. Correspondence to Hurst from the Harvard Law Review and the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Professor Julius Stone's interest in reviewing *Law and Economic Growth*.  
    *December 26, 1963, and January 21, 1964*

72. Correspondence to Hurst from John Sawyer of Williams College regarding an invitation for Hurst to attend a weekend program.  
    *January 13, 1964*

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harold Berman of Harvard regarding a recommendation for Professor Lucius Barker.  
    *January 8 and 16, 1964*

74. Correspondence between Hurst, Joseph Willits, and Arthur Roberts regarding reviewers for *Law and the Lumber Industry in Wisconsin*.  
    *January 30, and February 4, 19, 26, and 27, 1964*

75. Correspondence from Hurst to John Solon of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a donation to the Rosenthal Foundation.  
    *February 26, 1964*

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Hiram Lesar of Washington University regarding a recommendation for Joel Smith.
February 17 and 19, 1964

77. Financial Statement from the University of Wisconsin Press for Law and the Constitution of Freedom. December 31, 1963

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Nathaniel Goodrich of the Federal Aviation Agency regarding a student recommendation. February 10 and 13, 1964

79. Correspondence between Hurst and A. Glen Epps regarding an invitation for Hurst to join the Flint Program on school integration. February 8 and 12, 1964

80. Correspondence to Hurst from Joan Krager of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding the publication of Law and the Conditions of Freedom. (Includes a printed review of the text by Leonard Levy if Brandeis University) February 6, 1964

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81. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald P. Kommers of Notre Dame University regarding the role of the Supreme Court in Wisconsin politics and the relation of judicial processes to the state political system. November 18, 1963, and January 6, 13, and 23, and February 10, 1964

82. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Roalfe of Northwestern University regarding funding for a biography on John Henry Wigmore. January 13 and 25, and February 10, 1964

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Clifford L. Lord of Columbia University regarding a manuscript review on Judge Aaron Goodrich. January 31 and February 4, 1964

84. Correspondence between Hurst and Lester Clemons regarding an invitation for Hurst to speak at the Milwaukee Rotary Club. January 31, and February 1 and 3, 1964

85. Correspondence between Hurst, Dean Eugene Rostow of Harvard, and Professors Roy Nichols and Thomas Cochran of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a recommendation for Calvin Woodard. January 15, 1964

86. Correspondence to Hurst from Edward Re of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission regarding an article on legal history courses.
January 6, 1964

87. A handwritten correspondence to Frances and Willard Hurst.

88. Correspondence to Hurst from Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court.

89. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.

1965

Box 6, Folder 51

1. Correspondence between Hurst and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association regarding a listing of emeritus faculty members at the University of Wisconsin.
   November 30, December 7, 1965, and February 16, 1966

2. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean William Keogh of Stanford University regarding a recommendation for Robert Spector.
   November 16, 1965

   December 23, 1965

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Weyrauch of the University of Florida regarding a memorandum on advanced legal studies institutes.
   October 25, November 8 and 15, and December 22, 1965

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Ivan Rutledge of Ohio State University regarding a recommendation for Professor Calvin Woodard.
   December 8 and 11, 1965

6. Chandler Publishing Company’s statement of royalties for Legal Processes, and a listing of the institutions that sold the text.
   May 30, 1965

7. Correspondence to Hurst from a Chicago law office regarding a candidate evaluation.
   November 17, 1965

8. Correspondence from Earl Sachse of the Wisconsin Legislative Council and Dean George Young of the University of Wisconsin regarding Margo Melli’s service to the legislative council.
   November 18, 1965
9. Correspondence between Hurst, Dean George Young, and Professor Donald P. Kommer of the University of Notre Dame regarding Margo Melli’s work as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Judicial Council.  
   November 9 and 15, 1965

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Reid of the University of New York regarding recent text publications.  
   October 4 and 18, and November 15, 1965

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ernest M. Jones of the University of Florida regarding an appraisal of AALS and its functions.  
   October 27, and November 15, 1965

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald P. Kommers of the University of Notre Dame regarding court reorganization in Wisconsin.  
   September 1 and October 1, 1965

13. A series of correspondences between Hurst and members of the United States Court of Appeals and House of Representatives regarding student recommendations.  
   September and November, 1965

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Hyman Enzer of Hofstra University regarding a draft report on the Russell Sage Foundation.  
   October 13 and 24, and November 1, 1965

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Samuel Hays of the University of Pittsburgh regarding the use of legal documents for research evidence.  
   October 29, 1965

   October 21, 1965

17. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Thompson Webb of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a text review.  
   October 20, 1965

18. Correspondence to Hurst from Commissioner James Morgan of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation regarding tax treatment of scholarships.  
   October 15, 1965

19. Correspondence to Hurst from Gerald Kanner of Collier’s Encyclopedia regarding a request for Hurst to compose an article submission on Louis Brandeis.  
   October 13, 1965
20. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean George Young of the University of Wisconsin regarding a faculty candidate evaluation.

October 14, 1965

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21. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Joseph McKnight of Southern Methodist University, and Professor Richard Maxwell of the University of California regarding the American Society for Legal History.

September 21 and 28, and October 11, 1965

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Francis Bator regarding Bator’s book on governmental spending.

October 8, 1965

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Attorney Gerald O’Melveny regarding the statute of limitations on a written promissory note.

October 4 and 6, 1965

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Norma Zarky of Mitchell, Silberberg, and Knupp regarding abortion rights and the American Civil Liberties Union.

September 13 and 21, and October 1, 1965

25. Correspondence between Hurst, Richard Aaron, and Dean Samuel Thurman of the University of Utah regarding a teaching position in law.

September 29, October 4, and July 10, 14, and 21, 1965

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Haye & Keegan law office regarding judicial intervention in reapportionment decisions.

September 22, 1965


June 30, 1965

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Frank C. Newman of Berkeley regarding procedure over substance quotations.

September 15 and 21, 1965

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Gordon Sinkkin regarding a recommendation for Professor Spencer Kimball to assist in a revision of Wisconsin insurance law.

September 21, 1965

30. Correspondence from Hurst to H.E. Barg of Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools regarding a recommendation for a former student.
31. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor R.C.B. Risk of Toronto regarding an invitation for Hurst to review *The Rise of the Legal Profession in America.*
   *September 2 and 14, 1965*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kenneth Vinson of the University of Mississippi regarding *Legal Processes.*
   *August 3, 25, and 31, 1965*

33. Correspondence between Hurst and George Rice of Milwaukee County Office of Corporation Counsel regarding legal precedents for the repeal and recreation of a bill within the same legislative session.
   *August 18 and 19, 1965*

34. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Philip Selznick of Berkeley regarding the “Sociology of Law.”
   *August 22, 1965*

35. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Daniel Boorstin of the University of Chicago regarding a text review.
   *August 22, 1965*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Earl F. Murphy of Temple University regarding an invitation for a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.
   *March 31 and April 15, 1965*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Alan Jones of Grinnell College regarding an article review on “Thomas M. Cooley and the Michigan Supreme Court, 1865-1885.”
   *July 28 and 31, and August 3 and 6, 1965*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Bernard Bailyn and Thomas Wilson of the John Harvard Library regarding Brandeis’ text *Other People’s Money.*
   *July 20 and 30, 1965*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Peter Coleman of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding a review of the Fox-Wisconsin Waterway manuscript.
   *April 26 and 29, 1965*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Edward Barrett of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Earl Murphy.
   *May 13, 21, and 24, 1965*

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Julius Stone of the University of Sydney regarding a research grant for a project on law and social control.
June 15, 21 and 30, 1965

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arthur Sutherland of Harvard regarding Constitutionalism in America.

June 25 and 30, 1965

43. Correspondence from Hurst regarding The Politics of the Wade-Price Decision.

June 21, 1965

44. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William B. Harvey of the University of Michigan regarding a faculty position in African law.

June 21, 1965

45. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Reid of New York University regarding the interplay of Doe and Holmes.

June 15, 1965

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerald K. Anderson of the Wisconsin Legislature regarding Assembly Bill 758, which relates to allegations made in political campaigns.

May 20 and June 1, 1965

47. Correspondence from Hurst to August Heckscher of the Twentieth Century Fund regarding the fund’s annual report.

May 21, 1965

48. Notes by Hurst regarding text references.

49. Correspondence between Dean George Young and Hurst regarding alterations in faculty pay scales.

May 28 and June 1, 1965

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Richard C. Maxwell of the University of California regarding a recommendation for a former student.

May 3 and 5, 1965

51. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s appointment to the Committee on the Phillip’s Prize.

April 27, 1965

52. Copy of the final text of the transcript from a panel discussion at the S.I.D. world conference. (Includes a section of Hurst’s comments on economic growth in nineteenth century U.S.)

April 26, 1965

53. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a volume covering the history of Wisconsin.
April 29, 1965

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Henry Allen Moe of the New York State Historical Society regarding the Phillip’s Prize Committee and Hurst’s text *Justice Holmes on Legal History.*

April 13 and 15, 1965

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Hamilton Marston regarding an amendment that would permit states to alter apportionment practices.

April 9, 11, and 20, 1965

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Attorney William Wimmer regarding state leased landholdings.

April 7, 10, and 12, 1965

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Dr. Henry Allen Moe regarding the study of legal history.

March 19, 1965

58. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Joseph J. Spengler of Duke regarding text reprints.

April 12, 1965

59. Correspondence from Hurst to Floyd W. McBurney regarding a recent publication.

April 12, 1965

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arnold Rose of the University of Minnesota regarding an invitation for Hurst to attend a symposium on the sociology of law.

April 9, 1965

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61. A series of correspondences regarding legal-economic research.

March and April, 1965

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor A.N. Fatouros of Indiana University regarding a copy of the S.I.D. conference discussion.

April 2 and 5, 1965

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Joel Grossman regarding a text review on lawyers and judges.

March 26 and April 5, 1965

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Irvin Wyllie of the University of Wisconsin regarding an American Political History course.
March 25 and 30, 1965

65. Correspondence between Hurst and Warren Olney III of the federal court system regarding a field study of federal bankruptcy law.

March 15 and 25, 1965


March 24, 1965

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Jerome Stone of Little Brown and Company regarding royalty statements, a reprint, and corrections for Growth of American Law.

March 17 and 19, 1965

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Hiram Lesar of Washington University regarding a tenure promotion for Professor Lewis R. Mills.

March 16 and 18, 1965

69. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Gerald C. MacCallum regarding a review of a legislative intent paper.

March 17, 1965

70. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Kenneth Culp Davis of the University of Chicago regarding a legal education essay.

February 28, 1965

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Whelan of Georgetown University regarding a Ford grant for the study of law and public administration.

(Prospectus included)

February 25 and 28, 1965

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Myles Gibbons of the Railroad Retirement Board regarding a recommendation for George Douglas.

February 10 and 15, 1965

73. A series of correspondences between Hurst and the administrators of the University of Wisconsin regarding the usage of Vilas funds for publication assistance.

January-February, 1965

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Donald Slichter of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company regarding an Advisory Committee meeting.

February 5, 8, and 9, 1965

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gerald D. Nash of the University of New Mexico regarding text reprints on economic legal history.

January 27 and February 8, 1965
76. Correspondence to Elizabeth Hull of the Chandler Publishing Company from Vice President Philip Buchen of Grand Valley State College regarding the use of Legal Processes in the development of course materials. 
*February 2, 1965*

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Oikawa regarding empirical research. 
*February 4, 1965*

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Erwin Surrency of Temple University regarding a request for Hurst to contribute to the American Journal of Legal History. 
*January 29, and February 1, 1965*

79. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Edward Barrett of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Dan Dyks tra. 
*January 28 and 31, 1965*

80. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ralph S. Brown regarding a recommendation for Earl Murphy. 
*January 15, 18, and 21, 1965*

81. Calendar Year Sales for The Growth of American Law. 
*1963-1964*

82. Correspondence to Hurst from Sarah Raney of the Harvard Journal regarding Hurst’s foreword to the January issue of the journal. 
*January 14, 1965*

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Lehan Tunks of the University of Washington regarding the place of legal history in the law school. 
*December 31, 1964, and January 4 and 14, 1965*

84. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Daniel Dykstra of the University of Utah regarding a research project on corporations. 
*January 7 and 14, 1965*

85. Correspondence between Hurst and Miles Gibbons of the Railroad Retirement Board regarding a student recommendation. 
*January 13, 1965*

1966

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1. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Geoffrey C. Hazard of the American Bar Foundation regarding The Social Science Research Council and legal issues surrounding the accessibility of automated public records.
December 19 and 21, 1966

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Pendleton Herring of the Social Science Research Council regarding scholarly access to personal information.

February 7 and 16, 1966

3. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Lawrence Friedman and Professor Stewart Macaulay of Stanford regarding the legal profession.

December 15, 1966

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Roy A. Schotland of the University of Virginia regarding materials for a legislation course.

December 14, 1966

5. A series of correspondences dealing with a proposal made to the Association of American Law Schools for a conference on curriculum for first year law students.

December 9 and 13, 1966

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell of the Russell Sage Foundation regarding a recommendation for Professor Stanley Kutler.

October-December, 1966

7. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Robert Lopez of Yale University, and Stanislav Balik from the University of Prague regarding a fellowship in U.S. legal history.

November 21 and 23, 1966

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William Greenhalgh of Georgetown University regarding fellowship applicant Stanley Adelman.

December 12, 1966

9. A series of correspondences between Hurst and Dean Seward Reese of Willamette University regarding a reference for John Carlson.

September, and November-December, 1966

10. Correspondence between Hurst, Dean Edward Barrett of the University of California, and John Whelan regarding a reference for Whelan.

December 6 and 9, 1966

11. Correspondence to Hurst from the Chandler Publishing Company regarding a statement of royalties made for Legal Processes and a listing of colleges that sold the text.

June 30, 1966

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sanford H. Kadish of Berkeley regarding the Law and Humanities Committee.

November 21 and 23, 1966
13. Correspondence between Hurst and Algo D. Henderson of Berkeley regarding curriculum and teaching approaches in law. 
   November 10 and 15, 1966

14. Correspondence between Hurst and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for Jaro Mayda. 
   November 7, 1966

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Myles F. Gibbons of the Railroad Retirement Board regarding a student recommendation. 
   November 7, 1966

16. Correspondence between Hurst and the WIBA Neighborhood Committee regarding zoning and land conflicts. 
   October 23 and November 4, 1966

17. Correspondence from Hurst to David Allen regarding registration and law school grants. 
   October 18, 1966

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Manuel Gottlieb of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee regarding economic policy. 
   October 12 and 13, 1966

   September, October, April, and May, 1966

20. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John P. Reid of New York University regarding a review of legal history pieces. 
   October 7, 1966

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21. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Allan Bogue of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation letter. 
   October 3, 1966

   June 30, 1966

23. Correspondence between Hurst and President John S. Millis of the Western Reserve University regarding a symposium on public responses to law. 
   September 19 and 22, 1966
24. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Lon Fuller of Harvard regarding a book by Lawrence Friedman.  
   September 13, 1966

25. Confidential report on a fellowship applicant for the American Council of Learned Societies.

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Miguel de Capriles of New York University regarding a request for Hurst to write the introduction to *An Annual Survey of American Law* for 1966.  
   September 12 and 15, 1966

27. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Eugene Rostow of Yale regarding the law school apparatus.  
   September 13, 1966

28. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray film.  
   September 8, 1966

29. Correspondence to Hurst from the Harvard University Press regarding a royalty statement for *Law and Economic Growth*.  
   June 30, 1966

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Thomas E. Fairchild regarding a recent appointment and confirmation.  
   September 2, 1966

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Mark Saxton of Harvard University regarding reviews of *Law and Economic Growth*.  
   August 8 and 30, 1966

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Enid Campbell of the University of Sydney regarding a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies at the University of Wisconsin.  
   December 1965, and Jan, February, and May, 1966

33. Correspondence between Hurst and John Ervin of the University of Minnesota Press regarding a request for Hurst to write a forward for a text on civil liberties.  
   April 23, 26, and 29, 1966

34. Correspondence between Hurst, Richard Paul Broder, and the Office of the Judge Advocate General regarding a recommendation for Broder.  
   August 16, 22, and 25, 1966
35. Correspondence from Hurst to Joseph L. Rauch regarding a recommendation for a past student.  
   *August 24, 1966*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Calvin Plimpton of Amherst College regarding the Kyoto summer seminar in American studies.  
   *August 12 and 16, 1966*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wex Malone of Louisiana State University regarding the establishment of a committee for the National Foundation on Arts and Humanities.  
   *July 8 and August 10, 1966*

38. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Wex Malone of the Louisiana State University regarding a summer seminar project.  
   *August 9, 1966*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald P. Kommers of the University of Notre Dame regarding *Judicial Politics in Wisconsin*.  
   *July 7, and August 8, 1966*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Lehan Tunks of the University of Washington regarding a letter of appraisal for Professor Robert Hunt.  
   *June 21 and 24, and July 15, 1966*

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Johns regarding a final exam grade.  
   *June 13, 20, and 22, 1966*

42. Correspondence from Hurst to The First National Bank regarding travel plans.  
   *June 22, 1966*

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Patrick Brown of the University of Florida Law Review regarding a contribution to a symposium on jurisprudence and lawyers.  
   *June 14 and 20, 1966*

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Willard Heckel of Rutgers University regarding an invitation to a program celebrating the university’s new law school.  
   *June 1 and 13, 1966*

45. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean George Young of the University of Wisconsin regarding a submission to the Research Committee.  
   *June 6, 1966*
46. Correspondence to Hurst from the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a statement of sales for Law and the Conditions of Freedom.
   May 27, 1966

47. Correspondence from Hurst to Harriet Bunn regarding a possible gift to the University of Wisconsin for Latin American studies.
   May 24, 1966

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arthur S. Miller of George Washington University regarding an informal sampling of public opinion of the United States Supreme Court.
   May 5, 9, and 17, 1966

49. Correspondence between Hurst, James Bablitch, and the Coordinator of Resident Counseling at the University of Wisconsin regarding a resident fellowship appointment.
   May 4 and 19, 1966

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Ebel of Michigan State University regarding the submission of an essay on legal education.
   May 9 and 10, 1966

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Harold Ellis regarding the history of public land law development.
   May 9, 1966

52. Correspondence to Hurst from George W. Corner of the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s appointment as a member of the Committee on the Phillips Prize.
   April 28, 1966

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard Schwartz of Northwestern University regarding Hurst’s appointment to an editorial advisory board for Law and Society Review.
   April 28 and 29, and May 5, 1966

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wallace Farnham of the University of Wyoming regarding an article review on the history of public policy.
   February 4 and April 26, 1966

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Jerold S. Auerbach regarding a prospectus for a research project on civil liberties.
   April 6, 17, and 22, 1966

56. A series of correspondences, endorsements, and news articles regarding the attempts by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to hold individuals within contempt of court.
January and February, 1966

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Thompson Webb of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding Joel Handler’s manuscript on the roles of the bar in Decatur, Illinois.
   *April 22, 1966*

58. Memorandum to Hurst from Michael Cardozo of the Association of American Law Schools regarding Hurst’s nomination to the Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise.
   *April 4, 1966*

59. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Orma Linford of the University of Wisconsin, and Maurice English of the University of Chicago Press regarding an essay entitled “The Mormons and the Law: The Polygamy Cases.”
   *March 10, 11, 17, and 30, 1966*

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Mathews of Ohio State University regarding a conference.
   *March 29 and 31, 1966*

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and John S. Patten of Douglas County Public Welfare Department regarding a recommendation for Charles Lund.
   *March 29 and 31, 1966*

62. Correspondence to Hurst from Kirby Hendee of Sentry Insurance regarding a speaking invitation in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.
   *March 15, 1966*

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Geoffrey C. Hazard of the American Bar Association regarding a recommendation for Stanley Kutler.
   *February 25 and March 4, 1966*

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Leon H. Wallace of Indiana University regarding a recommendation for Robert Spector.
   *February 21 and 24, and March 1 and 2, 1966*

65. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Miguel de Capriles of New York University regarding a recommendation for John Reid.
   *February 23 and 25, 1966*

66. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Manuel Gottlieb of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Dean George Young of the University of Wisconsin regarding the development of a program of law and economic studies.
February 8 and 25, 1966

67. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Wade Boardman regarding gift and appointment problems.

February 21, 1966

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David Currie of the University of Chicago regarding a recommendation for Robert Spector.

January 20 and 27, 1966


70. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Jarold Walden of the University of North Dakota regarding an invitation to join a Law Day Program.

February 17 and 21, 1966

71. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to Senator J.W. Fulbright regarding the hearings on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

February 21, 1966

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Myron S. Einisman of the University of Louisville regarding a tribute to Mr. Justice Brandeis.

January 4 and 10, and February 8, 1966

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto Rico regarding a research appointment for a French professor.

February 2 and 8, 1966

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Attorney Maynard Omerberg regarding a recommendation for Barry Vogel.

February 2 and 4, 1966

75. Notes for an article review covering involuntary servitude.

February 4, 1966

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Swindler of the College of William and Mary regarding Hurst’s election to the Association of American Law Schools council on Legal History.

77. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a recommendation for a former student.

February 2, 1966

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Manuel Gottlieb of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee regarding private laws governing the assessment and collection of taxes.
January 21 and 27, 1966

79. Correspondence to Hurst from Hon. James Doyle regarding revenue agents, the Bohrod case, and income reporting.

January 12 and 17, 1966

80. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Henry Manne of George Washington University regarding a summer program in law and economics.

January 5, 11, and 14, 1966

81. Pamphlet disseminated by the American Civil Liberties Union regarding a draft law and student dissent.

82. Correspondence from Hurst to the Assistant Dean J.L. Malone of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Robert Spector.

January 3, 1966

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Richard Maxwell of the University of California regarding a tenure appointment for Don Hagman.

December 30, 1965, and January 30, 1966

84. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a text review.

November 7, 1966

85. Correspondence between Hurst and R.C. Berry regarding zoning and titling for the Radio Park area in Madison.

October 23 and 29, 1966

1967

Box 7, Folder 59

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor A.S. Eisenstadt of Brooklyn College regarding a manuscript review.

June 28 and July 10, 1967

2. Copy of assembly joint resolution 91 regarding the public service of Professor Jacob H. Buescher of the University of Wisconsin.

3. Correspondence from Chancellor R.W. Fleming of the University of Wisconsin regarding a memorial resolution for Professor Jacob H. Buescher.

July 27, 1967

4. Rough drafts of memorial for Professor Jacob H. Buescher.

5. Newspaper clipping acknowledging the death of Professor Jacob H. Buescher.
6. Memorial resolution for Professor Jacob H. Buescher.

7. Correspondence to Professor David Riesman regarding an essay review.
   *August 16, 1967*

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas Burland of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding the advisory committee for the Wisconsin history project.
   *August 10 and 16, 1967*

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Robert B. Yegge of the University of Denver regarding an event planned by the Association of American Law Schools Curriculum Committee.
   *August 10 and 16, 1967*

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Goldsmith of Brandeis University regarding *The Lost Scrolls of Louis Brandeis*.
    *(Includes memorandum detailing the project)*
    *August 4 and 14, 1967*

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor R.C.B. Risk of the University of Toronto regarding a graduate degree in legal history from the University of Wisconsin.
    *July 20 and 28, 1967*

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Philip D. Jones of the University of Chicago Press regarding a manuscript review on the courts and reconstruction.
    *July 11 and 14, 1967*

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Vice President R.L. Clodius, Charles Stathas, and Jen Van Ess of the Research Administration regarding a publication contract.
    *June 19, 28, and July 3, 12, 1967*

14. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Carl McGowan of the U.S. Court of Appeals regarding a recommendation for Stephen Chernof.
    *July 7, 1967*

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Melvin Urofsky and David W. Ley of Ohio State University regarding files on Louis Brandeis.
    *June 27, 1967*

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Joseph F. Kauffman of the University of Wisconsin regarding academic discipline and student misconduct.
    *June 26 and 29, 1967*

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas F. Bergin of the University of Virginia regarding an invitation for Hurst to submit an article to the *Yale Law Journal*. 
June 13 and 22, 1967

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Bayless Manning of Stanford University regarding Lawrence Friedman’s transfer to Stanford University.
   June 7 and 13, 1967

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19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Edward D. Re of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission regarding the teaching of legal history in a law school curriculum.
   June 1 and 9, 1967

20. Memorandum to the Screening Committee on the selection of the University of Wisconsin’s Chancellor from G.W. Foster regarding the nomination of John E. Coons.
   April 18, 1967

21. A detailed description of the terms surrounding the candidacy for an LL.M. degree.

22. Correspondence from Hurst to Duncan Harkin of the University of Wisconsin regarding a study on public lands policy in Alaska.
   May 18, 1967

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Holman Hamilton regarding the Organization of American Historians.
   April 16 and 18, 1967

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin N. Griswold of Harvard Law regarding a recommendation for a department vacancy.
   March 28, and April 10, 12, 1967

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Willard H. Pedrick of Arizona State University regarding Professor Dick Effland’s professorship.
   April 10 and 13, 1967

26. Correspondence from Hurst to the Committee on the Judiciary Wisconsin Senate regarding opposition to a constitutional convention.
   April 10, 1967

27. Duplicate copy of previous correspondence with an attached copy of the resolution.
   April 10, 1967

28. Duplicate copy of previous correspondence with an attached copy of the resolution and a Senate amendment.
April 10, 1967

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Erwin Griswold of Harvard Law regarding an invitation for Hurst to join Harvard’s faculty.

March 18 and 20, 1967

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Murray Teigh Bloom regarding research suggestions.

April 5 and 7, 1967

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sanford H. Kadish of the University of California regarding the National Endowmen on the Humanities.

April 5 and 7, 1967

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paul Freund of Harvard Law regarding an invitation for Hurst to fill the vacant Warren chair at Harvard University.

March 18 and 21, 1967

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Marilyn Mauskopf of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review regarding Hurst’s manuscript.

March 17 and 21, 1967

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Chancellor Robben W. Fleming of the University of Wisconsin regarding an invitation for Hurst to take the Warren Chair at Harvard Law School.

March 18, 1967


36. Correspondence to Hurst from Chancellor R.W. Fleming of the University of Wisconsin regarding the Harvard offer.

March 22, 1967

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37. Correspondence from Hurst to Paul Freund of Harvard Law regarding a memorial.

March 22, 1967

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Howard Chandler of Chandler Publishing regarding a contract for Legal Processes.

March 8, 1967

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Geoffrey Hazard of the American Bar Foundation regarding a recommendation for Jonathan Lurie.
March 3, 1967

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Howard Lesnick of the Community Lawyer Fellowship Program regarding a recommendation for Joel Rabin.  
   *February 20, 24, and 28, 1967*

41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor George A. Billias of Clark University regarding the creation of a volume on American History.  
   *February 16, 21, and 24, 1967*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Marc Galanter of the University of Chicago regarding a comparative-legal-professions conference.  
   *February 14 and 20, 1967*  
   *(Includes copy of proposal for the conference)*

43. Correspondence between Hurst and H.V. Hodson of the Pitchley Foundation regarding a conference on legal education.  
   *February 14 and 20, 1967*

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor W.L. Twining of the Queen’s University of Belfast regarding a new series of law books.  
   *January 23, and February 3, 6, 1967*

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Manuel Gottleib of the University of Wisconsin regarding libel charges filed against the *Milwaukee Journal*.  
   *(Includes two newspaper clippings on the case)*  
   *February 7, 10, and 13, 1967*

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas Jacobson regarding the constitutionality of Wisconsin’s garnishment before judgment law.  
   *February 2 and 3, 1967*

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Stanislav Balik regarding the history of land law in the American colonies and the Massachusetts Liberties of 1641.  
   *January 26 and February 3, 1967*

48. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Thomas Webb, Jr. of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding the African law-and-society symposium.  
   *January 31, 1967*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald P. Kommers regarding a recommendation for Kommers.  
   *January 23 and 26, 1967*

50. A series of correspondences detailing the requirements for a LLM thesis paper and a master’s degree in law at the University of Wisconsin.
January 20, 1967

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Sanburn C. Brown of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences regarding Hurst’s membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. 

January 18 and 24, 1967

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Bradford J. Johnson of the Federal Trade Commission regarding a recommendation for Howard Gopman. 

January 17 and 18, 1967

53. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Oscar Handlin of the Charles Warren Center regarding Hurst’s recent visit to the Warren Center in Cambridge. 

January 16, 1967

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arthur Von Mehren of Harvard University regarding the Kyoto Summer Seminar and a recommendation for Professor Koji Sato. 

January 9 and 16, 1967

55. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford University regarding a manuscript review. 

January 6, 1967

56. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Arthur S. Miller of George Washington University regarding a paper on the symbolic position of the Supreme Court. 

January 3 and 5, 1967

1968

Box 8, Folder 62

1. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Kenneth C. Davis of the University of Chicago regarding “Discretionary Justice.” 

   December 27, 1968

2. Rough draft of Hurst’s thoughts on a commentary regarding the subject matter of legal history.

3. Correspondence to F. Milligan of the Humanities and Social Sciences from Professor R.C.B. Risk of the University of Toronto regarding a leave fellowship. 

   December 17, 1968

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Gibb of the Commission of Higher Education, and Robert Wright of the University of Arkansas regarding a letter of recommendation for Wright.
December 13 and 18, 1968

5. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor D.H. Flaherty of the University of Virginia regarding an essay review.
   December 13, 1968

6. Correspondence from Hurst to H. McCredie of the University of Sydney regarding a manuscript review.
   September 20, 1968

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harry N. Scheiber of Dartmouth College regarding a commentary on legal history.
   December 12, 1968
   (Includes final draft of Hurt’s response to the commentary)

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Nester C. Kohert of the Family Law Research Foundation regarding domestic relations.
   December 6, 1968

9. Correspondence between Hurst and John H. Bancroft of the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding a meeting focusing on the role of law in the foundation.
   November 8, 13, and 29, 1968

    November 27, 1968

11. Copy of “The Supreme Court and the Constitutional Tradition in America” by Samuel J. Konefsky.

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Charles Maddocks regarding an essay review.
    October 17, 1968

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles Maddocks regarding text reviews and a conference proposal.
    November 6, 7, 8, 11, and 18, 1967


15. Law Education vs. Law Confusion and Law Propaganda: A Program for Instruction on the Contrasting and Conflicting Roles of Free World and Soviet “Law” by the Standing Committee on Education Against Communism.
    February, 1966

16. Character statement for Stanley Katz to the American Council of Learned Societies.
17. Correspondence to Hurst from Richard L. Cates regarding the formation of a Lawyer’s committee for Bob Kastenmeier.  
*October 29, 1968*

18. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Geoffrey C. Hazard of the American Bar Foundation regarding a manuscript review.  
*October 28, 1968*

19. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Orlando E. Delogu of the University of Maine regarding an essay review.  
*October 22, 1968*

20. Correspondence from Professor Vern Countryman regarding congressional investigating committees and cases relating to their constitutionality.  
*(Includes brief of case being held before the Supreme Court)*  
*September 20, 1968*

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21. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Spencer Kimball regarding interracial faculty.  
*October 11 and 14, 1968*

22. Correspondence to Hurst from William B. Lockhart regarding the 1969 chairman of the American Association of Law Schools Committee on Law and the Humanities.  
*September 25, 1968*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas H. Barland of the State Historical Society regarding the Wisconsin history project.  
*September 25 and 30, 1968*

24. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Katz of the University of Wisconsin regarding the use of a quotation from *Law and the Conditions of Freedom*.  
*September 26, 1968*


26. Correspondence from Hurst to Charles Rembar regarding Rembar’s recent publication.  
*September 17, 1968*

27. A series of correspondences regarding the unauthorized usage of Radley Metzger’s name in a text publication.  
*(Includes newspaper clippings on the topic)*
December 10 and 27, 1967, and September 5, 9, and 12, 1968

28. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.

29. Memorandum to the Dean and Law faculty at the University of Wisconsin from the Personnel Committee regarding the proposed appointment of George Bunn.

July 3 and 19, 1968

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr. resigning from the Research Committee of the American Bar Foundation.

August 20, 1968

31. Correspondence to Hurst from Charles Silberman of the Carnegie Study of the Education of Educators regarding a text review.

June 10, 1968

32. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jerrold Walden of the University of Iowa regarding Walden’s Noerr essay.

August 19, 1968

33. Correspondence between Hurst and George Bunn regarding the Mermin and Crew reports.

July 16, 1968

34. Suggested proposal to George Bunn.

35. Correspondence between from George M. St. Peter to President Lyndon B. Johnson regarding a recommendation to appoint Hurst to the United States Supreme Court.

June 24 and 27, 1968

36. Correspondence between Hurst and William E. Nelson regarding an essay on criminal justice administration.

November 7, 1967, and June 27, 1968

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert R. Wright of the University of Arkansas regarding an invitation for Hurst to attend Arkansas’s annual fall legal institute.

June 18 and 25, 1968

38. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Earl F. Murphy of Temple University regarding a text review, and Hurst’s recent visit to England.

June 26, 1968

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Drue Matthews of the Mount Holyoke College regarding a recommendation for Mary Brodie.
June 18 and 21, 1968

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean William B. Lockhart of the University of Minnesota regarding an AALS meeting.

May 15 and June 21, 1968

41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paul C. Gates regarding Hurst’s lumber history volume.

June 17 and 20, 1968

42. Rough draft of memorial resolutions for Jacob Beuscher.

1969

Box 8, Folder 64

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Joan Krager of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a text review of Blackstone’s *Commentaries on the Laws of England*.

   *December 2, 16, and 22, 1969*

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Nathan Smith regarding the admission of Justice Louis D. Brandeis to the Fame for Great Americans and New York University.

   *December 12 and 20, 1969*

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold Evjen of the University of Colorado regarding a proposal for a PhD program in legal history.

   *(Includes copy of the proposal)*

   *December 11 and 19, 1969*

4. Correspondence from Hurst to the President Nixon regarding police killings of two members of the Illinois Black Panther Party.

   *December 5 and 12, 1969*

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Armin Rappaport of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Stanley Kutler.

   *December 4 and 11, 1969*

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Earl Johnson of the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee regarding conceptions surrounding the judiciary.

   *November 18 and 21, 1969*

7. A series of correspondences regarding a recommendation for James A. Flader.

   *November 4, 6, 7, 12, and 13, 1969*

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Supreme Court Justice William Proxmire about tax reform legislation affecting foundations.
November 6 and 12, 1969

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. John regarding the latter’s book about modern legal history.

November 14, 1969

10. Correspondence between Hurst and the Research and Publications Committee of University College regarding a recommendation for Professor Robert Seidman.
   October 17 and 27, 1969; November 5, 1969

November 14, 1969

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ralph S. Rice of the University of California regarding an invitation for a speaking engagement.
   October 24 and 28, 1969; November 6, 1969

November 10, 1969

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Spencer Kimball regarding a student recommendation.

November 10, 1969

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Eric Sinclaire Purdon regarding a request for a text of Hurst’s book on his naval experience.
   October 29, 1969

November 3, 1969

14. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor David E. Matz of Hampshire College regarding a text review.
   November 3, 1969

November 5, 1969

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Spencer Kimball about the Groppi case.

November 5, 1969

October 28, 1969; November 3, 1969

16. Correspondence from Hurst to A.M. Susman regarding fellowship and grant opportunities at the University of Wisconsin.
   November 3, 1969

November 3, 1969

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Douglass G. Bashkoff of Indiana University regarding a recommendation for George Kuehn.
   October 28, 1969; November 3, 1969

October 20, 22, 24, 28, and 29, 1969

November 3, 1969

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor David L. Bazelon, Honor Carl McGown, and Honor Harold Leventhal of the United States Court of Appeals regarding a recommendation for Robert Shapiro.

October 20, 22, 24, 28, and 29, 1969

October 24, 1969

19. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Joseph J. Spengler of Duke University regarding a text review.
   October 24, 1969
20. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerald T. Dunne of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis regarding a text entitled “Dartmouth.”
*September 29, 1969; October 21, 1969*

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21. Correspondence between Hurst and Edgar Bodenheimer of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Bodenheimer.
*October 17 and 22, 1969*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Samuel Thurman of the University of Utah regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate in the William H. Leary Memorial Lectures.
*October 10 and 14, 1969*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Henry W. McGee of the University of California regarding the syllabus for a seminar on the legal foundations of American slavery (Includes copy of course syllabus).
*October 9 and 14, 1969*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas H. Barland of the State Historical Society regarding the Wisconsin History Project.
(Includes listing of the advisory committee for the project)
*September 24, 1969; October 1, 1969*

*September 25, 1969*

26. Correspondence from Hurst to Reverend Lawrence L. Gruman regarding the Vogel demonstrations.
*September 24, 1969*

27. Correspondence to Hurst from the Madison Department of Public Health regarding an x-ray report.
*September 19, 1969*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and G. Edward White regarding career suggestions for legal history.
*September 17 and 25, 1969*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Barbara Rhem of the University of Wisconsin Press in which Hurst offers comments on a manuscript by George Miller on the Granger Laws.
*August 28, 1969; September 2, 1969*
30. Correspondence from Dean Spencer L. Kimball regarding the Armed Forces Legal Institute project.  
   *September 17, 1969*

31. Correspondence from Hurst to Perry Hill of the *Milwaukee Journal* regarding the submission of the Oliver Wendell Holmes lectures to the newspaper.  
   *September 15, 1969*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Weldon A. Kefauver of Ohio State University Press regarding Hurst’s assessment of a collection about justice edited by Earl Finbar Murphy.  
   *July 7, 15, and 28, 1969; August 27, 1969*

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Lt. William K. Thompson regarding a recommendation for Thompson.  
   *August 21 and 25, 1969*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Donald J. McCarty of the University of Wisconsin School of Education inviting Hurst to be a member of the Executive Committee of the School of Education.  
   *August 19 and 21, 1969*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and John E. O’Brien of Chester High School, Chester, Vermont, regarding a school that offers a degree in school administration and law.  
   *July 28, 1969; August 5, 1969*

36. Correspondence to Hurst from Hon. Robert Uehling of the Wisconsin Assembly urging Uehling to vote for a favorable university budget.  
   *July 17, 1969*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Prof. Joseph W. McKnight of Southern Methodist University School of Law regarding the existence of a study on the prevalence of adoption by special legislative act in common law jurisdictions prior to the enactment of general adoption statutes.  
   *June 23 and 27, 1969*

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Preston S. Cutler of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences regarding a fellowship at the Center.  
   *June 17, 1969*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Nancy N. Scheiber of Dartmouth College regarding Hurst’s scholarship in the area of law and social change.  
   *June 16, 1969*
40. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph W. Sockman of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans inviting Hurst to be a member of the group’s Electoral College.
*June 20, 1969*

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and A.D. Tarlock regarding Tarlock’s request for information about Professor Jake Beuscher’s work on the physical environment.
*June 9 and 13, 1969*

42. Correspondence from Hurst and Lloyd K. Garrison concerning job prospects for Kay Ellen Hays.
*June 13, 1969*

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen R. Graubard requesting Hurst’s permission to use his comments in a publication entitled “Excerpts from the Proceedings of the Conference on Governance of Universities.”
*May 6 and 11, 1969*

44. Correspondence to Hurst from George W. Corner informing Hurst of his reappointment to the Committee on the Phillips Prize of the American Philosophical Society.
*April 30, 1969*

45. Correspondence between Hurst and various others regarding the publication of Professor J.W. Smurr’s manuscript entitled *Territorial Constitutions: A Legal History of the Frontier Governments Erected by Congress in the American West, 1787-1900.*
*September 17, 19, and 23, 1968; May 2 and 5, 1969*

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Earl F. Murphy regarding the page/word limit for the submission of Murphy’s MSS to the Law Review.
*May 5, 1969*

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Fran Thomas regarding Thomas’ writing of a biography about Jake Beuscher.
*December 23, 1968; January 8, 1969*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and William K. Jones of Columbia University regarding Jones’ request for the teaching materials of an undergraduate law course.
*April 15 and 21, 1969*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and George J. Kuehnl concerning Kuehnl’s inquiry into the legal teaching market.
*April 14 and 17, 1969*
50. Correspondence from Hurst to Charles A. Heckman informing Heckman that there is no valuable information from McReynolds’ AG years in the McReynolds manuscript collection at the Alderman Library.

April 14, 1969

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Harry N. Scheiber concerning Scheiber’s essay, on Hurst’s writings, prepared for the American Historical Association.

March 29, 1969; April 4, 1969

52. Correspondence to Hurst from Henry G. Manne informing Hurst of the success *Growth of American Law* had in his class.

March 27, 1969

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen R. Graubard regarding Graubard’s request that Hurst contribute to issues of *Daedalus* focused on higher education.

March 17 and 27, 1969; April 7, 1969

54. Correspondence between Hurst and various law school graduate programs regarding Kwadwo Antiwi-Apori’s fellowship applications.

December 16, 20, and 26 1968; January 27 and 31, 1969; February 5, 1969; April 1 and 2, 1969

55. Correspondence from Hurst to Lon Weber clarifying a legal memorandum.

March 27, 1969

56. *Statement on Behalf of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union in Opposition to Bill AB 260* submitted by Hurst.

No Date

57. Statement written by Hurst concerning revoking financial aid.

No Date

58. Correspondence from Mr. and Mrs. Hurst to Senator Gaylord Nelson opposing the proposed Sentinel ABM defensive system.

March 8, 1969

59. Correspondence between Hurst and R.C.B. Risk regarding Risk’s pursuit of an SJD at the University of Wisconsin Law School through a Leave fellowship from the University of Toronto

December 16 and 30, 1968; January 30, 1968; February 6 and 12, 1969

60. Correspondence between Hurst and William Klein regarding the revision of the Legal Process book to accommodate the goals of the course.

February 11 and 17, 1969
61. Correspondence between Hurst and Barbara Shively concerning Shively’s request of Hurst to write an article on one of three selected Supreme Court Justices for Encyclopedia Americana. January 29, 1969; February 3, 1969

62. Correspondence between Hurst and James E. Krier regarding Krier’s new teaching position at UCLA. January 29 and 31, 1969

63. Correspondence to Hurst from Joel R. Oppenheim requesting Hurst to complete a form for the Teacher Placement Bureau of the University of Wisconsin. January 30 and 31, 1969


1970

Box 8, Folder 67

1. A series of correspondences regarding the issuance of university credentials to individuals in aid of police purposes. (includes draft of the proposal) 1970

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Fran Thomas regarding a manuscript publication. December 29, 1969, and September 1, 3, 9, and December 4, 1970


4. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Frank R. Strong of the University of North Carolina regarding the American Association of Law School’s teaching clinic. (includes copy of conference topics and schedule) December 7 and 16, 1969

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Michael Lacey of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars regarding a recommendation for Professor Julius Stone. *November 25, and December 2 and 4, 1969*

7. Correspondence between Hurst and George C. Seward of Phi Beta Kappa Associates regarding an invitation for Hurst to join a panel of distinguished speakers. *December 3 and 7, 1969*

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Ann G. Harris of Goodyear Publishing Company regarding permission to reprint from *Law and Social Processes in United States History.*

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Paul S. Taylor regarding the capture of irrigation values from congressional records. *November 24, 1970*

10. Pamphlet announcing a new series: Studies in Legal History, which includes a submission by Hurst.

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jacob Landynski of the New School for Social Research regarding the creation of a volume honoring Professor Samuel Konefsky. *November 10 and 19, 1969*

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert E. Mathews of the University of Texas regarding *The Growth of American Law.* *November 10 and 12, 1970*

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Dallin H. Oaks of the American Bar Federation regarding studies on the legal profession. *October 14, 23, and 26, 1970*

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Joan Krager of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding Babcock and Bosselman, “The Suburbs are Alive and Well in Seattle.” *October 19, 22, 26, and 27, 1969*

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Freda Hliddal of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans regarding the impending Hall of Fame elections. *October 19 and 20, 1970*

16. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Gaylord Nelson and Honor William Proxmire regarding an investigation of the IRS. *October 22, 1970*

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. A.L. Sachar of Brandeis University regarding the Brandeis papers. *October 5, 14, and 19, 1970*
18. Correspondence to Hurst from Gerald T. Dunne regarding an upcoming meeting.  
   *October 4, 1970*

19. Correspondence between Hurst and James M. Graham regarding fellowship opportunities at the University of Wisconsin.  
   *October 9, 14, 16, and 19, 1970*

   (includes a copy of Kutler’s proposal for research on Justice John Marshall)

**Box 9, Folder 68**


22. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean James R. Adams of the University of South Dakota regarding an invitation for Hurst to be the Dillon Lecturer at the University of South Dakota.  
   *August 26, September 1, and October 5, 1970*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gordon Bakken of California State College regarding a research outline.  
   *August 31, September 29, and October 2, 1970*

24. Correspondence from Hurst to Maurice English of Temple University regarding the Reichstein Manuscript.  
   *September 23, 1970*

25. Correspondence to Hurst from Ralph Sockman of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans regarding candidates for the Hall of Fame.  
   *June 1, 1970*

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Arthur A. Leff of Yale Law School regarding the AALS committee.  
   *September 23 and 29, 1970*

27. Statement of recommendation for Michael Belknap.  
   *September 25, 1970*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and James C. Hornaday regarding recommendations for work in legal history.  
   *September 15 and 21, 1970*

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Edgar Bodenheimer regarding a report of the Committee on Law and the Humanities.  
   *September 14, 1970*
30. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Flaherty of the University of Virginia regarding an American Historical Association paper. 
   *September 14, 1970*

31. Correspondence from Hurst to Raoul Berger regarding appreciation for support. 
   *September 8, 1970*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor James H. Weber of the University of Nebraska regarding a recommendation for Richard Harnsberger. 
   *August 14 and 21, 1970*

33. Correspondence from Hurst to Lloyd Garrison regarding a summary of Hurst’s recent projects. 
   *July 28, 1970*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Fran Thomas regarding a manuscript on Jake Beuscher. 
   *July 1, 7, and 25, 1969*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Marjorie Rombauer from the University of Washington regarding *The Growth of American Law*. 
   *July 2 and 7, 1970*

36. Correspondence from Hurst to Harry Scheiber of Dartmouth College regarding essay reprints. 
   *June 24, 1970*

37. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert M. O’Neil of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences regarding a visit to Madison and a TA strike. 
   *June 22, 1970*

38. Resolution of Presentation at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Murray L. Schwartz of the University of California regarding a recommendation for William Klein. 
   *May 27 and June 2, 1970*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John P. Reid of New York University regarding a Cherokee Nation volume. 
   *May 25, 28, and 29, 1970*

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41. Correspondence to Hurst regarding the war in Southeast Asia.
42. Correspondence to Hurst from John de J. Pemberton of the American Civil Liberties Union regarding the formation of a National Committee Against Preventive Detention.
*March 11, 1970*

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Gaylord Nelson of the Senate Office Building acknowledging support for Nelson.
*May 18, 1970*

44. Correspondence to Hurst regarding the Human Resources educational fund.
*April 17, 1970*

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe W. Holt of the University of Alabama regarding a seminar in American Legal History (includes a copy of the course syllabus)
*April 27, and May 4, and 9, 1970*

46. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to Senator McGovern regarding curbs on executive war policy.
*May 14, 1970*

47. Correspondence from Hurst to Chancellor Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin acknowledging Hurst’s support of Young’s leadership role.
*May 13, 1970*

48. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor William Proxmire and Honor Gaylord Nelson regarding war policies of the executive.
*May 12, 1970*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Danna M. Wood of the National Urban League regarding a recommendation for Kwadwo Apori.
*May 5 and 8, 1970*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stephen R. Graubard of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences regarding Hurst’s thoughts on bargaining agreements for TA’s, a governance study, service functions of a university, and research and PH. D’s.
*April 27 and May 6, 1970*

51. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s reappointment on the committee on the Phillip’s Prize.
*April 27, 1970*

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Edgar Bodenheimer of the University of California regarding a fellowship opportunity for a conference between the AALS and the Humanities Endowment.
*April 27 and May 4, 1970*
53. Correspondence to Hurst from Richard Newhall regarding writings on Hurst.  
   *March 31, 1970*

54. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Robert Kastenmeier of the House of Representatives regarding tax reform legislation and its effects on foundations.  
   *November 6, 1969*

55. Correspondence to Hurst from Norman J. Putman of the Court of Appeals regarding the influence of Hurst’s 1949 courses on Putman’s current work.  
   *March 16, 1970.*

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Douglas J. Parry of the *Utah Law Review* regarding a symposium on Chief Justice Traynor.  
   *March 10 and 16, 1979*

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Katz of Harvard Law regarding the work of a fellow colleague.  
   *March 5, 1970*

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Talcott Parsons of the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences regarding a panel meeting for the Assembly on University Goals and Governance.  
   *February 17 and 20, 1970*

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Edgar Bodenheimer of the University of California regarding resolutions passed by the Committee on Law and the Humanities of the Association of American Law Schools.  
   *February 13 and 20, 1970*  
   (includes copy of the resolutions)

60. Correspondence between Hurst and John Temple Swing of the Council on Foreign Relations regarding a recommendation for Richard Wasserstrom.  
   *December 30, 1969 and January 7, 1970*

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Joan Krager of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding “Blackstone’s Commentaries on the Laws of England.”  
   *January 7, 1970*

62. Correspondence from Hurst to the American Bar Foundation regarding a recommendation for John R. Squibb.  
   *January 6, 1970*

1971

**Box 9, Folder 70**
1. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Shapiro regarding a potential reference for Shapiro.  
   *October 29 and November 3, 1971*

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert O’Neil of the University of California regarding a manuscript review.  
   *December 7, 15, and 21, 1971*

3. Correspondence between Hurst and George B. Richter of the University of Nevada regarding a submission to the Judge’s Journal.  
   *December 22, 1971*

4. Correspondence to Comitato Nazionale from Hurst regarding a recommendation for Franco Lombardi.  
   *December 21, 1971*

5. Correspondence between Hurst, Dean Joshua Morse III of Florida State University, and Harold Southerland regarding a recommendation for Southerland.  
   *December 14 and 16, 1971*

6. Correspondence to Hurst from Jeffrey B. Bartell regarding Hurst’s participation in a panel discussion with the Judge’s Subcommittee.  
   *December 15, 1971*

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Bugge regarding membership in the American Bar Association.  
   *December 7 and 13, 1971*

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Gaylord Nelson and Honor William Proxmire of the Senate office building regarding Hurst’s opposition to the appointment of Mr. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court.  
   *December 1, 1971*

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Mark Beach of the University of Rochester regarding the history of American higher education.  
   *November 12 and 24, and December 1, 1971*

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Antonia Chayes of Tufts University regarding professional recommendations.  
    *November 30, 1971*

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Warren J. Samuels of Michigan State University regarding a submission to the *Journal of Economic Issues*.  
    *November 30 and December 24, 1971*
12. Correspondence from Hurst to Richard Primuth of the *Wisconsin Law Review* regarding rankings assigned to individual papers.
   *November 30, 1971*

   *November 8 and 10, 1971*

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Orlando E. Delogu of the University of Maine regarding a recommendation for Ralph J. Gillis.
   *October 28 and November 3, 1971*

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Aldus H. Chapin regarding a recommendation for Milton H. Cohen.
   *October 21 and 26, 1971*

16. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Philip Lader of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart regarding a past conference and current collections on legal studies.
   *November 1, 1971*

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Frederick Bernays Wiener regarding the Cramer case.
   *October 26 and November 1, 1971*

18. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley I. Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding a manuscript on Roscoe Pound.
   *November 1, 1971*

19. Correspondence to Hurst from John W. Whelan of the University of California regarding a request for legislation materials.
   *September 9 and October 21, 1971*

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor James E. Doyle of the U.S. District Court regarding Hurst’s comments on three court opinions.
   *October 21 and 22, 1971*

   **Box 9, Folder 71**

   *October 8, 13, and 19, 1971*

22. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor James Doyle of the U.S. District Court regarding *Culross v. Weaver*.
   *October 20, 1971*
23. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank regarding a recommendation for William C. Lewis, Jr.
   September 28, 1971

24. Signed document regarding Hurst’s participation on the amicus brief.

25. Correspondence from Hurst to James E. Doyle regarding a recommendation for William C. Lewis.
   October 11, 1971

26. Correspondence between Professor Henry Steiner of Harvard and Thomas Webb regarding permission to use Law and the Conditions of Freedom for a course in law and development.
   October 4 and 7, 1971

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Audrey Short of the University of Cincinnati regarding a proposed research project on the Social History of American law.
   September 9, 17, and October 1, 1971
   (includes copy of the proposal)

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Edgar Bodenheimer of the University of California regarding Bodenheimer’s article on philosophical anthropology.
   September 27 and October 4, 1971

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Fran Thomas regarding a collection on Professor Beuscher.
   January 20, and September 22 and 26, 1971

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Mark S. Massel regarding Massel’s Crews lecture.
   September 29, 1971

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt of the University of Alabama regarding a review of Hurst’s book on corporation law.
   July 8, 20, and 27, August 3, September 24 and 29, 1971

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David Cronon of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding the Advisory Committee for the Wisconsin History Project.
   September 21 and 27, 1971

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Sidney L. Moore regarding a proposed research project on the relationship between the pauper and the state.
   September 14 and 27, 1971

34. Correspondence from Hurst to William F. Thompson of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding a manuscript review.
   September 20, 1971
35. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruce Young of the University of Chicago Press regarding a text reprint.
June 1 and 4, and September 15, 1971

36. Correspondence from Hurst to E.K. Frankl of Trinity Hall, England regarding a recommendation for Professor Feinsinger.
September 21, 1971

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Fritz K. Ringer of Boston University regarding a draft for a future program in law and social studies.
August 13 and 17, and September 20, 1971
(includes copy of draft)

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Herbert A. Johnson, editor of the Papers of John Marshall, regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate in a conference.
June 21, 1971

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Frank R. Strong of Chapel Hill regarding appreciation for Hurst’s contributions to a recent law teaching clinic.
August 27 and September 9, 1971

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Hiram H. Lesar of Washington University regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate in a building dedication.
August 31 and September 9, 1971

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Antonia H. Chayes of Tufts University regarding The Legal Processes.
August 4 and 10, 1971

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Alan J. Marks of Plenum Publishing Corporation regarding the reprinting of Law and the Conditions of Freedom.
July 19 and 23, 1971

43. Correspondence between Hurst and James H. Smylie of the Journal of Presbyterian History regarding legal history advice.
July 13 and 21, 1971

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Franklin Patterson of Hampshire College regarding the Assembly for the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
July 12, 15, and 20, 1971

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Ilmar Tammelo of the University of Sydney Law School regarding a testimonial volume to Julius Stone.
July 7 and 15, 1971

46. Correspondence between Hurst and a faculty member of the University of Edinburgh regarding colleague recommendations.

July 5 and 14, 1971

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Franco Lombardi regarding academic opportunities at the University of Wisconsin.

May 2 and 24, and June 20, 1971

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Wade Boardman regarding the gross estate values of Willard and Frances.

June 15 and 29, 1971

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Wade Boardman regarding updates to the wills of Willard and Frances.

May 24 and June 2, 1971

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard Risk of the University of Toronto regarding Hurst’s publications and on goings in Madison.

May 6 and 14, 1971

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Bayless Manning of Stanford Law School regarding a recommendation for Robert Rabin.

May 14, 1971

52. Correspondence between Hurst and James Graham regarding the legal writing program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

February 26, March 5, April 2, and May 13, 1971

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Governor Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin regarding the governor’s comments on University faculty workload.

March 29 and 30, and April 28, 1971

54. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Spencer Kimball of the University of Wisconsin regarding the tenure of Arlen Christenson.

April 28, 1971

55. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Katz regarding a manuscript review.

April 25, 1971

56. Minutes from the School of Education Executive Committee meeting.

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Allen J. Busby regarding a national constitutional convention and Hurst’s opposition to a Senate resolution.

April 1 and 8, 1971
58. Correspondence between Hurst and Rubens Medina of the UW Law School regarding permission to use excerpt from one of Hurst’s journal articles in some teaching materials. 
   April 12 and 13, 1971

59. Correspondence from Hurst to Gerald Dunne of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis regarding one of Dunne’s recent publications. 
   April 15, 1971

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Franco Lombardi regarding legal history work. 
   March 20, and April 8, 1971

61. A series of correspondences between Hurst, the Stanford Committee on Graduate Admissions, and Robert LaFollette Sucher regarding a reference for LaFollette. 
   1971

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62. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Katz of the University of Wisconsin regarding a manuscript review. 
   March 29, 1971

63. Copy of the Rotary News. 
   March 20, 1971

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John H. Ely of Yale University regarding an article review. 
   February 22 and March 10, 1971

65. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert H. Mundheim of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a recommendation for Warren Andersen. 
   March 10, 1971

66. Correspondence between Hurst and James F. Mathias of the Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for Stanley Kutler. 
   December 11, 1970 and March 5, 1971

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Ethel Bechtner of Little, Brown, & Company regarding an offer from the University of Chicago Press to create a paperback edition of The Growth of American Law. 
   October 9 and 19, February 2, 11, and 22, and March 5, 1971

68. Correspondence between Hurst and David A. Jones regarding advanced legal studies at the University of Wisconsin. 
   January 21 and February 16, 1971
69. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor George Currie regarding a manuscript review.  
*January 26, 1971*

70. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Maurice Merrill of the University of Oklahoma regarding an essay review.  
*February 10, 1971*

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Marvin Anderson of Hastings College of Law regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate in a roundtable discussion.  
*January 29 and February 8, 1971*

72. Correspondence from Hurst to Glenn E. Carr of Harvard University regarding a recommendation for Richard Shapiro.  
*January 27, 1971*

73. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Mary C. Sengstock of Wayne State University regarding an essay on discrimination.  
*January 26, 1971*

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert G. Nathan regarding post graduate work in legal history.  
*January 19 and January 26, 1971*

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Douglas Ayer regarding an article on Thurman Arnold.  
*November 19, 27, and December 7, 1970, and January 7 and 16, 1971*

76. Recommendation for Jonathan Lurie.

77. Correspondence from Hurst to Miles McMillen of the *Capital Times* regarding seniority in the House of Representatives.  
*January 16, 1971*

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Peter Weil regarding a recommendation for Weil.  
*December 30, 1970, and January 4, 1971*

**1972**

**Box 9, Folder 74**

1. Correspondence to Hurst from Roderic V.O. Boggs of the Citizen’s Committee regarding executive misconduct. (Includes copy of the open letter to the president which appeared in the New York Times on Oct 29, 1972)  
*December 11, 1972*
2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard M. Abrams of the University of California regarding readings relating to legal history. 
   December 5, 1972, and January 15, 1973

3. Petition to the House of Representatives opposing the Committee on Internal Security.
   December 26, 1972

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Mrs. Ransford C. Pyle regarding employment options.
   December 13, 1972, and January 2, 1973

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ramon Eduardo Ruiz of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Harry Scheiber.
   December 18, 21, and 27, 1972

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Stanton Wheeler regarding a recommendation for Jonathan Lurie.
   December 14 and 18, 1972, and January 30, 1973

7. Statement of recommendation for a past student.
   October 27, 1972

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Grace D. Shaw and Laurie Burt of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Burt.
   December 12, 1972

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Merrill D. Peterson of the University of Virginia regarding a recommendation for Gordon Bakken.
   November 13 and 16, and December 1 and 6, 1972

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Max Hall of Harvard University regarding a publication by Raoul Berger.
    December 6 and 15, 1972

11. Correspondence to Hurst from the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union regarding a petition to the House of Representatives.
    December 11, 1972

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor R.C.B. Risk of the University of Toronto regarding a recommendation for Risk.
    December 13, 1972

13. Correspondence between Hurst, H. McCredie, and R.B. Fisher of the University of Sydney regarding a recommendation for Ednid Campbell.
    November 22 and 29, 1972
14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Leonard W. Levy regarding a recommendation for Levy.  
*November 21 and 27, 1972*

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Sue Ellen Harrison regarding community planning research.  
*November 13 and 22, 1972*

16. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor George E. Carter of the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse regarding an invitation for Hurst to speak at a meeting of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.  
*October 24, 1972*

17. Correspondence to Hurst from Debra Lewinson regarding a request for Hurst to review the *Letters of Louis Brandeis, Volume II*.  
*October 25, 1972*

*May 10 and 23, 1972*

19. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Trubeck of Yale regarding an essay on Max Weber.  
*November 9, 1972*

20. Correspondence from Hurst to the Consul General of the Italian General Consulate regarding Franco Lombardi’s student status.  
*November 8, 1972*

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21. Correspondence to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin from Dean George Bunn regarding the measurement of teaching loads.  
*November 6, 1972*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Miguel A. Mendez of the California Rural Legal Assistance, and Glenn Carr of Howard University regarding a recommendation for Stephen D. Brown.  
*October 31, and November 3, 8, and 7, 1972*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard C. B. Risk of the University of Toronto regarding legal history publications.  
*October 23 and 26, 1972*
24. Correspondence from Hurst regarding comments on a research project on statues in Zambia. (Includes copy of the proposal)
   October 24, 1972

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Charles Fairman regarding a text review.
   October 5, 11, and 18, 1972

26. Petition from the Student Bar Association requesting that Hurst’s legislation course become a requirement for admission to the State Bar of Wisconsin.

27. Correspondence to Hurst from Marjorie Rombauer of the University of Washington regarding permission to reprint from The Growth of American Law.
   October 10, 1972

28. Correspondence between Hurst and August G. Eckhardt of the University of Arizona regarding possible candidates for a deanship vacancy.
   October 4 and 11, 1972

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Jean Sherwin regarding research on married women’s property acts.
   October 7 and 11, 1972

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Jerome Stone of Little, Brown, & Company regarding a shipment of casebooks for teaching.
   September 6, 11, 13, and 29, 1972

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32. Correspondence to Hurst from Gerald Dunne regarding a past correspondence.
    October 6, 1972

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt of the University of Alabama regarding the principles and practices of tenure.
    September 29, and October 4 and 13, 1972

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Harold J. Berman regarding a recommendation for Jonathan Lurie.
    September 12, 15, and 30, and October 4 and 11, 1972

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stanley Katz of the University of Chicago regarding the Editorial Advisory Board for Studies in Legal History.
    October 4 and 5, 1972
36. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Gordon regarding the topic of corruption.  
*September and October 6, 1972*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Charlotte Kohler of the Virginia Quarterly Review regarding a request for an article submission.  
*October 4 and 6, 1972*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Multhauf of the Smithsonian Institute regarding an invitation for Hurst to give a talk on “wood in natural resources management.”  
*October 2 and 5, 1972*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Gordon Bakken of California State University regarding a conference outline.  
*September 25 and October 1, 1972*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Philip S. Paludon of the University of Kansas regarding academic opportunities at the University of Wisconsin.  
*September 8, 15, 26, and 28, 1972*

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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Leonard W. Levy regarding a text review.  
*September 27, 1972*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert L. Sucher regarding a recommendation for Sucher.  
*September 13 and 17, 1972*

43. Correspondence to Hurst from Lloyd Garrison regarding the establishment of a Dean Lloyd Garrison fund at the University of Wisconsin Law School.  
*July 6, 1972*

44. Memorandum regarding directed research at the University of Wisconsin.

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gordon Bakken at California State University regarding a recommendation for Bakken.  
*September 11 and 15, 1972*

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harold P. Southerland of Florida State University regarding source materials for legal history.  
*August 21 and September 5, 1972*
47. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Z. Apostol of Creighton University regarding materials for undergraduate law courses. 
   *August 2, and September 5 and 11, 1972*

48. Correspondence to the faculty at the University of Wisconsin from Dean George Bunn regarding a questionnaire on faculty workload. 
   *September 5, 1972*

49. Correspondence to Hurst from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin regarding the Advisory Committee for the Wisconsin History Project. 
   *August 22, 1972*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt of the University of Alabama regarding tenure at the University of Wisconsin. 
   *July 6 and 13, and August 8, 1972*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Andrew L. Kaufman of Harvard regarding permission to reprint portions of Hurst’s work. 
   *August 4 and 8, 1972*

52. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Morris of Alabama State University regarding the appointment of George Bunn as the new Dean at the University of Wisconsin’s Law School. 
   *July 27, 1972*

53. Correspondence to Hurst from Marc Galanter of the Law and Society Review regarding new changes for the Review. 
   *July 10, 1972*

54. Minutes taken from the meeting of the Business and Financial Committee regarding the distribution of bequests.

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen F. Hutchinson of the University of Utah regarding Hurst’s participation in the Utah Law Review Forum. 
   *July 5 and 13, 1972*

56. Correspondence from Hurst to the Consul General of Italy regarding Franco Lombardi’s student status at the University of Wisconsin. 
   *July 12, 1972*

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Boris Kozolchyk of the University of Arizona regarding an essay on Costa Rican development and the law. 
   *July 8, 1972*
58. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Joseph McCarthy of the University of Washington regarding an offer for Hurst to accept the Walker-Ames Professorship in Seattle.
   May 26, and July 5 and 6, 1972

59. Memorandum to the faculty at the University of Wisconsin Law School from Dean Spencer Kimball regarding research activity.
   June 29, 1972

60. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Paul Siskind of Boston University regarding a recommendation for Bob Seidman.
   June 26, 1972

Box 10, Folder 77

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Dori Lewis of Arno Press regarding Hurst’s appointment to the Editorial Board for the American Legal History Collection.
   February 4, 1971, and June 18 and 22, 1971
   (includes a draft introduction on American legal history)

62. Correspondence to Hurst from Russell D. Niles of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans regarding Hurst’s re-election to the College of Electors.
   June 9, 1972
   (includes copy of Hall of Fame Constitution)

63. Correspondence between Hurst and William H. Morris of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for William C. Lewis.
   June 5 and 8, 1972

64. Correspondence to Hurst regarding Hurst’s agreement to serve on the Ph.D. committee.
   May 27, 1972

65. Correspondence to the faculty at the University of Wisconsin from Bill Whitford regarding a criminal defense fund.

66. Correspondence to the faculty members at the University of Wisconsin from the U.S. Department of Justice regarding police misconduct during student demonstrations.
   May 16, 17, and 18, 1972
   (includes rough draft of letter submitted to the Capital Times)

67. Correspondence from Hurst to the Consul General of Italy regarding a recommendation for Franco Lombardi.
   May 24, 1972
68. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Paul Rodman of the California Institute of Technology regarding a recommendation for James E. Krier.
   *April 25, 27, and May 17, 1972*

69. Correspondence from Hurst to the Dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School regarding a recommendation for Franco Lombardi.
   *May 15, 1972*

70. Correspondence from Hurst to Mrs. Arthur Vogelsang regarding a relative’s “declaration of allegiance.”
   *May 15, 1972*

71. Correspondence to Hurst from George Corner of the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s appointment to the Committee on the Phillip’s Prize.
   *April 27, 1972*

72. Correspondence from Hurst to Benjamin H. Glover regarding a patient-records program.
   *May 5, 1972*

73. Correspondence to Hurst from David C. Hardesty of the Harvard Journal on Legislation regarding a request for Hurst’s participation in an upcoming project.
   *April 27, 1972*

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Finkelstein regarding a recommendation for Dorothy Whitney.
   *April 12, 17, and 25, 1972*

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Micheal Glazier of Scholarly Resources Inc. regarding an endorsement from Hurst for “The Records and Briefs of the Supreme Court of the United States, 1832-1896.”
   *April 10, 14, and 19*

   (includes an advertisement for the text)

76. Correspondence between Hurst and George Squillacote of the National Labor Relations Board regarding a recommendation for Susanna S. Fodor.
   *April 13 and 14, 1972*

77. Advisor’s report on Franco Lombardi submitted by Hurst to the Institute of International Education.
   *April 10, 1972*

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Fran Thomas regarding a recommendation for Thomas.
   *April 10, 1972*
79. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick of the Wisconsin State Journal regarding a request to include Hurst in the Journal’s biographies on professionals in Madison.  
_March 28 and 30, 1972_

80. Correspondence to Hurst from Franco Lombardi regarding appreciation for assistance.  
_April 1, 1972_

**Box 10, Folder 78**

81. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor E.D. Duryea of the University of Buffalo regarding Hurst’s use of Roman influence in _The Legitimacy of the Business Corporation_.  
_March 8, 14, and 23, 1972_

82. Correspondence between Hurst and Denis Killeen regarding a text review.  
_March 7, 19, and 31, 1972_

83. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Spencer Kimball of the University of Wisconsin regarding the Smongeski fellowship for 1972-1973.  
_March 16, 1972_

84. Proposal rating for Lawrence Friedman.  
_March 23, 1972_

85. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Preble Stolz of the University of California regarding a manuscript review.  
_March 6 and 9, 1972_

86. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Norman Dorsen of New York University regarding busing amendments to the United States Constitution.  
_March 9 and 13, 1972_  
(includes a statement on the anti-busing amendments by Constitutional Lawyers and Law Professors)

87. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert L. Rabin of the Stanford Law Review regarding the Law Review Recruitment Program.  
_March 8, 1972_

88. Correspondence to Hurst from Sidney H. Scheuer regarding an invitation for Hurst to join the National Committee for an effective Congress.  
_March 7 and 11, 1972_

89. Correspondence to Hurst from Richard A. Primuth regarding credits for student work on the Law Review.
March 9, 1972

90. Correspondence between Hurst and the members of the Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship Program regarding a recommendation for Susanna Fodor.
   November 24, 1971, and February 29, 1972

91. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Sharlet regarding a paper on the Soviet Political System.
   February 24 and 28, 1972

92. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerald Carson regarding literature on the administrative process.
   February 28 and March 1, 1972

93. Correspondence to Hurst from Laurie Burt regarding a recommendation for Burt.
   February 23 and 28, 1972

94. Correspondence to Hurst from Michael Smith regarding permission to quote from “The Law in United States History.”
   February 14 and 18, 1972

95. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Phil Neal of the University of Chicago regarding a recommendation for James Graham.
   February 4 and 7, 1972

96. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Harold M. Hollingsworth of Wright State University regarding a readings course covering Hurst’s work.
   January 24, 1972

97. Correspondence to Hurst from Stanley Mosk regarding permission to quote from “The Growth of American Law.”
   January 27, 1972

98. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor I. William Zartman of New York University regarding a recommendation for Richard Randall.
   January 28 and February 3, 1972

99. Correspondence to Hurst from Benjamin F. Boyer of Hastings College of Law regarding a faculty appointment for Hurst at Hastings.
   January 27, 1972

100. Correspondence between Hurst and William Twining of Queen’s University of Belfast regarding academic opportunities for foreign students.
    January 6 and 17, 1972
101. Correspondence between Hurst and Israel Shenker regarding a text review. 
   *January 7 and 11, 1972*

102. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean William Foster, Jr. of the University of 
   Wisconsin regarding the policy position of the research committee. 
   *January 12, 1972*

103. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Russell Niles of the Hall of Fame for 
   Great Americans regarding suggestions for New Electors. 
   *December 14, 1971, and January 7 and 11, 1972*

104. A series of correspondences between Hurst and Jan Laitos regarding Laitos’s 
   work and a letter of recommendation. 
   *1971*

105. Correspondence between Hurst and President Joel P. Smith of Denison University 
   regarding legal graduate student programs at the University of Wisconsin. 
   *January 10 and 11, 1972*

106. A series of correspondences and notes for a conversation with Attorney General 
   Warren regarding funding for University faculty positions. 
   *December 24, 1971, January 6, 1971, and January 5, 1972*

107. Correspondence to Professor Nathan Feinsinger regarding faculty positions at the 
   University. 
   *January 5, 1972*

108. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto 
   Rico regarding an essay review. 
   *January 6, 1972*

109. Correspondence between Hurst and Martha J. Bablitch regarding comments on 
   Hurst’s legislation course. 
   *December 28, 1971, and January 3, 1972*

110. Correspondence between Hurst and Louise F. Bibeof of the Dictionary of 
   American History regarding a request for an article submission on treason trials. 
   *March 22 and 27, 1972*

111. Correspondence from Hurst to Bill Whitford regarding a consumer manuscript. 
   *February 20, 1972*

112. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Katz regarding a manuscript 
   review. 
   *February 10, 1972*
113. Correspondence from Hurst to Seidman regarding comments on a market economy.  
*May 24, 1972*

**1973**

**Box 10, Folder 80**

1. Correspondence to Hurst from Lloyd Garrison regarding personal anecdotes and current legal research.  
*March 6, 1973*

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert Kastenmeier of the House Office Building regarding executive impeachment and the nomination of Gerald Ford.  
*October 23 and November 14, 1973*

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard D. Keehn of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside regarding a text review on Wisconsin’s general Bank Act.  
*October 16 and 18, 1973*

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Janet S. Harring of the State University of New York regarding recommendations for a legislation course.  
*December 18 and 23, 1973*

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert E. Hudec of the University of Minnesota regarding a recommendation for Wythe Holt.  
*December 20 and 23, 1973*

6. Correspondence between Hurst and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for Ivan L. Preston.  
*November 26, 1973*

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Vice Chancellor Irving Shain of the University of Wisconsin regarding the University of Wisconsin Press.  
*October 30, November 26 and 28, and December 6, 1973*  
(Includes additional correspondences and a memorandum relating to the status of the Press)

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt regarding a compilation of essays on nineteenth century U.S. legal history.  
*December 6 and 17, 1973*

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Walter C. Weyracuh regarding a recommendation for Mr. Rassmussen.  
*December 3, 1973*
10. Correspondence to Hurst from Walter Mansfield of the U.S. Court of Appeals regarding the nomination of the American Bar Foundation Award for outstanding research in law and government. 
   November 19, 1973

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Henry Allen Moe regarding nominations for the American Philosophical Society Phillip’s Prize. 
   November 14, 15, 19, and 21, 1973

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sanford H. Kadish of the University of California-Berkeley regarding a text review. 
   October 22 and November 1, 1973

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Daniel Dykstra of the University of California-Davis regarding a recommendation for Edgar Bodenheimer. 
   November 15 and 20, 1973

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Alan F. Turner of Intext Educational Publishers regarding copyright procedures for The Legal Processes. 
   November 1, 5, and 13, 1973

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard H. Keehn of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside regarding essay reviews. 
   October 24 and November 5, 1973

16. Correspondence to Professor Don W. Sears from Emeritus Professor Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Tom Hurst. 
   October 31, 1973

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Gaylord Nelson of the Senate Office Building regarding state abortion laws and Gerald Ford. 
   October 3 and 25, 1973

18. Correspondence from Willard and Frances Hurst to Honor Gaylord Nelson, Honor William Proxmire, and Honor Robert Kastenmeier regarding the appointment of a special prosecutor. 
   October 25, 1973

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Stevens of Stanford regarding a text review. 
   October 8 and 16, 1973

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Henry Allen Moe regarding the Phillip’s Prize nominees. 
   October 9, 10, and 18, 1973
Box 10, Folder 81

21. Correspondence from Hurst to Senator Bob Kastenmeier regarding the nomination of Gerald Ford.  
   October 10, 1973


23. Correspondence to Hurst from the First Wisconsin National Bank regarding a speech given by Hurst at the Rotary Club.  
   October 2, 1973

24. Correspondence to Hurst from Catherine Henry regarding gratitude for a presentation given by Hurst.  
   October 2, 1973

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Chapin D. Clark of the University of Oregon regarding a vacant deanship position.  
   September 27 and October 1, 1973

26. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Gordon Bakken regarding a recommendation for Bakken.  
   September 6, 1973

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard M. Abrams of the University of California-Berkeley regarding a vacant position for U.S. history.  
   September 26 and 28, 1973

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Thomas Shaffer of Notre Dame Law School regarding permission to reprint from one of Hurst’s articles.  
   September 17 and 19, 1973

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean George Bunn of the University of Wisconsin Law School regarding the recruitment of an additional faculty member for the law department.  
   September 13, 1973

30. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Nelson H. Wild regarding legal research.  
   August 15, 1973

31. Correspondence between Nelson H. Wild and Congressmen George Danielson regarding a probate code on voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.  
   April 27 and 28, 1973

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt of the University of Alabama regarding current research problems in legal history.
July 19, 25, and August 7, 1973

33. Correspondence from Hurst to Senator Sam Ervin regarding an investigation of the 1972 Presidential Election.
   July 30, 1973

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Donald J. McCarty of the University of Wisconsin School of Education regarding Hurst’s membership on the School of Education Executive Committee.
   July 24, 1973

35. Listing of School’s utilizing The Growth of American Law for course instruction.

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruce Kerr of Freedom Through Equality, Inc regarding paternity legislation.
   July 19 and 25, 1973

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Joseph H. Smith of Columbia University regarding an AALS meeting.
   June 28, and July 10 and 12, 1973

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Bronstein of the University of Chicago Law Review regarding a review of a volume on the Marshall Court.
   June 22 and 26, and July 9, 1973

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Roy A. Schotland of Georgetown University Law Center regarding a course prospectus.
   July 10 and 28, 1973

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Rick Smith of the Utah Law Forum regarding an invitation for Hurst to conduct a lecture series.
   July 12, 1973

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jonathan Lurie of Rutgers University regarding law school experiences.
   June 27 and July 3, 1973

42. Correspondence from Hurst regarding the student status of Franco Lombardi.
   June 29, 1973

43. Correspondence between Hurst and W.H. Cowley regarding corporations.
   June 8 and 26, 1973
44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Herman Schwartz of the University of New York regarding a recommendation for Richard Shapiro. 
*June 7 and 25, 1973*

45. Statement of recommendation for Professor Samuel Mermin. 
*June 25, 1973*

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stanley Katz of the University of Chicago regarding Katz’s appreciation for the National Endowment for the Humanities. 
*June 15 and 25, 1973*

47. Correspondence between Hurst and the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Carl Auerbach. 
*June 21 and 25, 1973*

48. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Melvin G. Holli of the University of Illinois regarding a recommendation for John Teaford. 
*May 9, 1973*

49. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s reappointment to the Committee on the Phillip’s Prize. 
*April 26, 1973*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert Kastenmeier, Honor William Proxmire, and Honor Gaylord Nelson regarding legal services for the poor. 
*April 12, 18, and 24, 1973*

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Alexander D. Brooks of Rutgers regarding a recommendation for Jonathan Lurie. 
*April 27, 1973*

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lawrence M. Friedman of Stanford Law regarding a text review. 
*April 15 and 23, 1973*

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard M. Abrams of the University of California regarding corporate history. 
*January 31, February 9, and April 11, 1973*

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Frederick W. Huszagh of the National Science Foundation regarding a proposal evaluation. 
*March 14 and 23, and April 10, 1973*

55. Correspondence between Hurst and John R. Schoonmaker of the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Bureau regarding a recommendation for Stephen Brown. 
*April 4 and 6, 1973*
56. Correspondence to Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin from Dean George Bunn of the University of Wisconsin and Dean Robert Boden of Marquette University regarding a proposal to require legislation courses for graduation.
   *April 12, 1973*

57. Correspondence between Hurst and George Kuehnl regarding a recommendation for Michael Reiter.
   *March 28 and 29, 1973*

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Edwin M. Epstein of the University of California regarding a research proposal on “The Legal Processes and Corporate Political Imperative.”
   *March 16 and 28, 1973*

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Neal W. Allen of Union College regarding a vacant research associate position.
   *March 8, 16, and 23, 1973*

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Justin C. Smith of Hastings College regarding a possible faculty position for Hurst at Hastings.
   *March 21 and 26, 1973*

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor F. Reed Dickerson of Indiana University regarding a text review.
   *March 15 and 19, 1973*

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding a recent publication and Franco Lombardi.
   *March 16 and 19, 1973*

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Lawrence Friedman regarding Franco Lombardi.
   *March 15, 1973*

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Jack G. Day regarding a recommendation for Jane Bloom.
   *February 9 and March 12, 1973*

65. A detailed report of Hurst’s daily research and teaching responsibilities under the Vilas Professorship.
   *February-March, 1973*
66. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor E.M. Epstein of the University of California Berkeley regarding a text review. 
*February 26 and March 5, 1973*

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Gordon Bakken of the University of California regarding research on California Supreme Court cases.  
*February 26 and March 2, 1973*

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. A.B. Weaver of the University of Arizona regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve as dean at the University of Arizona.  
*February 2, 9, and 13, 1973*

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Maria Brito regarding a bibliography covering the sociology of law.  
*February 19, 1973*

70. Correspondence between Hurst and Franco Lombardi regarding research and academics.  
*February 5 and 15, 1973*

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard Downar of the American Council of Learned Societies regarding a recommendation for Professor Minna.  
*February 7 and 10, 1973*

72. A series of correspondences regarding Arthur Sutherland’s manuscript.  
*October 1972-February 1973*

73. Evaluation of transfer credits for Franco Lombardi.  
*February 6, 1973*

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Scott H. Bice of the University of California regarding a recommendation for David Trubeck.  
*January 26 and February 5, 1973*

75. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jerome Hall of Hastings College regarding the creation of a text on the college of law.  
*January 24 and 26, 1973*

76. Correspondence from Dean Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota to John M. Pickering of Intext Educational Publishing regarding copyrights.  
*January 23, 1973*

77. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota regarding a course on legal processes and copyright conflicts.  
*January 24, 1973*
78. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ivan L. Preston of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism regarding a manuscript review.
   January 3, 5, and 20, 1973

79. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gordon Bakken of California State University regarding a review of Bakken’s paper on legal tender.
   December 5, 13, and 20, 1973, and January 3 and 15, 1974

1974

Box 11, Folder 84

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Michael Lacey of the Woodrow Wilson International Center regarding a recommendation for Jaro Mayda.
   February 6 and 10, 1975

2. Correspondence between Hurst, William Johnson, and Mort Sosna of the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding a recommendation for Johnson and a proposal focusing on legal education in Wisconsin.
   December 9 and 16, 1973

3. Correspondence from Hurst to David McGiffert of Covington & Burling regarding a recommendation for Karen Ward.
   December 20, 1974

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor William Proxmire regarding the closing of an Amtrak service line.
   December 5, 1974

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paul D. Carrington of the University of Michigan regarding a faculty vacancy.
   December 3, 1974

6. Correspondence between Hurst and William Johnson regarding Johnson’s project on Wisconsin legal education.
   October 9 and 16, November 20, and December 2, 1974
   (includes copy of proposed project)

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Tolan of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs regarding a past National Endowment for the Humanities seminar.
   November 23 and December 2, 1974

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Michal R. Belknap regarding a recommendation for Belknap.
   November 22 and 25, 1974
9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Fellman regarding a recommendation for Morris Rubin.
   November 19, 1974

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Adrienne de Vergie regarding a series of Holmes lectures.
    November 12 and 18, 1974
11. Three slightly different statements of recommendation for Mark Tushnet.
    September 4 and November 18, 1974

12. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding opposition to the abandonment of railroad track in Wisconsin.
    November 16, 1974

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Jack Dewitt regarding faculty research opportunities.
    November 6, 1974

14. Correspondence from Hurst to University of Wisconsin Law Faculty regarding university research committee policies.

15. Correspondence between Hurst and George W. Corner of the American Philosophical Society regarding a text review.
    October 29 and August 7, 27, and 30, 1974

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Joan Krager of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a review of “The Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution.”
    October 11, 14, and 15, 1974

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Donald Fouser regarding a television program on Supreme Court decisions.
    October 8 and 15, 1974

18. Correspondence from Hurst to William C. Lewis regarding a text review.
    October 14, 1974

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard I. Aaron of the University of Utah regarding a deanship vacancy.
    October 7 and 11, 1974

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Ann Devenish regarding graduate history departments.
    September 26 and 30, and October 2 and 3, 1974

Box 11, Folder 85
21. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lester G. Lindley of Union College regarding legal history research.  
   September 9 and 13, 1974

22. Correspondence from Hurst to Leon Jaworski of the U.S. Department of Justice and President Gerald Ford of the United States of America regarding the pardon of Richard Nixon.  
   September 10, 1974

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Mr. Gifford regarding the removal of a tree from a joint property line.  
   September 4, and July 8 and 15, 1974

24. Correspondence to Hurst from Fred Konefsky of the American Journal of Legal History regarding a text publication.  
   August 30, 1974

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Andrew L. Kaufman of Harvard regarding permission to utilize portions of The Growth of American Law for a legal course.  
   July 24 and 29, and August 2 and 29, 1974

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University regarding a program sponsored by the American Bar Association.  
   August 27 and 30, 1974

27. Correspondence to Hurst from Howard W. Mead of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin regarding the advisory committee for the Wisconsin History Project.  
   August 27, 1974

28. Correspondence to Hurst from Oscar Kraines regarding permission to quote Hurst for a book review.  
   August 1, 1974

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Julian MacDonald regarding a recommendation for John Frank.  
   July 19, 1974

30. Royalty report from the University of Press of Virginia regarding “The Legitimacy of the Business Corporation.”  
   July 1973-June 1974

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Nelson for Senate Committee regarding a campaign contribution.  
   August 14 and 26, 1974
32. Royalty statement from Chandler Publishing regarding *Legal Processes.*
*June 1973-May 1974*

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Herbert E. Gallego regarding essays covering Hurst’s work in the field of legal history.
*August 19, 1974*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Ernest E. Bryen regarding the work of Chief Justice Warren.
*July 11 and 25, 1974*

35. Correspondence to Hurst from Edward Carl Schmidt regarding a request for copies of one of Hurst’s essays.
*July 9, 1974*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Alan Bible and Honor John L. McClellan of the Senate Office Building regarding funding for the National Endowment for the Humanities.
*July 16 and 22, 1974*

37. Correspondence to Hurst from Richard Danzy of Stanford Law regarding a text review.
*July 16, 1974*

38. Correspondence from Hurst to Oscar Kraines regarding a book on Ernst Freund.
*July 18, 1974*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford regarding a Holmes lecture.
*July 18, 1974*

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerald Fetner of the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding a dissertation review.
*June 21 and July 12, 1974*

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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Herbst regarding a text review.
*July 29, 1973*

42. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Mark Tushnet regarding a Holmes research project.
*July 3, 1974*

43. Correspondence to Hurst from Lloyd Garrison regarding personal anecdotes and professional on goings.
June 21, 1974

44. Correspondence from Hurst to Fish & Schulkamp regarding a policy renewal.

June 24, 1974

45. Correspondence to the members of the Triennial Book Award Committee from the Order of the Coif regarding committee membership.

June 18, 1974

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert Kastenmeier of the House Office Building regarding a recommendation for a bill of impeachment.

June 6 and 13, 1974

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Judge John M. Reynolds regarding a speech Hurst gave on Watergate.

June 10, 1974

48. Correspondence to Hurst from Gerald Leedom of the Michigan Law Review regarding the publication of a new volume on Oliver Wendell Holmes.

June 6, 1974

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Johnson of the American Society for Legal History regarding the Editorial Advisory Board for Studies in Legal History.

June 3 and 6, 1974

50. Correspondence from Hurst to Lloyd Garrison regarding recent publications and Nixon’s impeachment.

May 20, 28, and 30

51. A series of correspondences between Hurst and the University Committee regarding the proposed faculty code of Ethics.

May 20, 28, and 30

52. Correspondence to Hurst from Emil Steck regarding a seminar under Hurst’s instruction.

May 27, 1974

53. Correspondence from Hurst to Dr. Per Stjernquist of Lund’s University regarding a text review.

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Edwin M. Epstein of the University of California regarding an invitation for Hurst to give a conference presentation.

May 20 and 30, 1974

55. Correspondence to Hurst from Lawrence Bugge of the Milwaukee Bar Association and Wayne E. Babler of Quarles & Brady regarding Hurst’s presentation on “The Interplay of Law and American History.”
May 28, 1974

56. Correspondence to Hurst from Judge Luther Swygert of the U.S. Court of Appeals regarding Hurst’s presentation on “The Interplay of Law and American History.”

May 24, 1974

57. Correspondence to Hurst from Senator Fred A. Risser of the Wisconsin Legislature regarding Hurst’s opposition to Assembly Bill 547.

May 23, 1974

58. Complete copy of the faculty code of ethics for the University of Wisconsin system.

59. Correspondence between Hurst and William H. Morris of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Jan Laitos.

May 17 and 23, 1974

60. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Raymond J. Murphy of Wayne State University regarding legal education.

May 3, 1974

Box 11, Folder 87

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Erwin N. Griswold regarding a recommendation for Robert Atwell.

May 3, 7, and 13, 1974

62. Record of services performed for Hurst at Madison General Hospital.

63. A series of correspondences between Hurst, Eugene Tobin, Dean Orrin Helstad of the University of Wisconsin regarding a manuscript review.

February-April, 1974

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Kallen of Hertz and Kallen regarding syllabus recommendations.

65. Correspondence to Hurst from George Corner of the American Philosophical Society regarding Hurst’s reappointment to the Committee on the Phillip’s Prize.

April 25, 1974

66. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Epstein of the University of California-Berkeley regarding an essay review.

April 26, 1974

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Edwin Epstein of the University of California-Berkeley regarding a conference invitation.

April 19 and 23, 1974
68. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen B. Presser of Wilmer, Cutler, & Pickering regarding a review essay on Lawrence Friedman’s, “A History of American Law.”
   April 17 and 23, 1974

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Joseph R. Julin of the University of Florida regarding a recommendation for Scott Van Alstyne.
   March 18, 19, and 25, 1974

70. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Seidman of the University of Aambia and Professor William B. Harvey of Boston University regarding a text review.
   January 17 and 27, and March 20, 21, and 26, 1974

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Spencer Kimball of the American Bar Foundation regarding the Bar Association’s activities.
   March 18 and 20, 1974

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Harry Goett regarding Hurst’s article, “Watergate: Some Basic Issues.”
   March 13 and 19, 1974

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the American Bar Foundation and Sam Mermin regarding a recommendation for Mermin.
   February 22 and 26, and March 4 and 6, 1974

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen Graubard of Daedalus regarding an invitation for Hurst to contribute a piece on American higher education.
   February 19, and March 7 and 13, 1974

75. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert Meserve regarding Hurst’s presentation to the meeting of the American Bar Association Foundation Fellows.
   March 7, 1974

76. Correspondence to Hurst from the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin regarding a taxation conference.
   March 13, 1974

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Alan Stevenson regarding a request for Hurst to submit a piece on investment trends.
   March 8, 1974

78. Correspondence to Hurst from Don Beran of the Department of Health and Social Services regarding a transcript of conference remarks.
   March 4, 1974
79. Correspondence to Hurst from Thomas Hornig regarding Hurst’s courses and a contemporary case.
   March 1, 1974

80. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jurgen Herbst of the University of Wisconsin regarding a text review.
   February 20 and 26, 1974

Box 11, Folder 88

81. Correspondence from Hurst to Senator’s William A. Bablitch and Fred A. Risser regarding opposition to a proposed assembly bill.
   February 21 and 22, 1974

82. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stewart Macaulay of the University of Wisconsin Law School regarding a tenured position for Professor Neil Komesar.
   January 31, 1974

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Virginia Faulkner of the University of Nebraska Press regarding The Legal History of Money.
   January 16 and 25, 1974

84. Correspondence to Hurst from Joan Krager of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding Hurst’s comments on an upcoming publication.
   January 18, 1974

85. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sanford H. Kadish of the University of California-Berkeley regarding a recommendation for Pauline Tesler.
   January 18 and 21, 1974

86. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Joel Grossman of the University of Wisconsin regarding a proposal review.
   January 18, 1974

87. Correspondence between Hurst and Glenn Coates regarding discrimination against women in the bar association.
   January 14 and 15, 1974

88. Correspondence between Hurst and Dennis R. Nolan regarding graduate study and teaching careers in law.
   January 11 and 15, 1974

89. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Kenneth L. Penegar of the University of Tennesse regarding a visiting professorship offer.
   January 9 and 14, 1974
90. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt of the University of Alabama regarding a text review.  
January 3 and 9, 1974

91. Correspondence from Hurst to Hortwitz regarding a book review.  
January 7, 1974

92. Correspondence from Hurst to Harry S. Ashmore regarding a book review.  
January 2, 1974

1975

Box 11, Folder 89

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Douglass Farnsley regarding opportunities in legal history.  
December 15 and 18, 1975, and January 3, 1976

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding the history of the fourteenth amendment.  
December 8 and 12, 1975

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arthur S. Miller of George Washington University regarding a text review.  
December 8, 15, and 20, 1975  
(Includes fully copy of Miller’s draft entitled “For Purposes of the State: Machiavellianism and the American Constitution.”)

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Zigurds L. Zile of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Mark Tushnet.  
December 15, 1975

5. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Marvin E. Frankel of the United States District Court regarding a request for Hurst’s participation in an upcoming project.  
December 12, 1975

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Louise Bilebof Ketz of the Dictionary of American History regarding submissions made by Hurst to the dictionary.  
December 9 and 12, 1975

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Douglass G. Boshkoff of Indiana University regarding a recommendation for Reed Dickerson.  
December 8 and 10, 1975

8. Correspondence between Hurst and William H. Morris of the National Conference of Bar Examiners regarding a recommendation for Karen Ward.
December 5 and 8, 1975

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Ingber of the University of Florida regarding an essay review.  
December 5, 1975

10. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Horace Wilkie regarding a review of Wilkie’s paper on the lawyer-legislature-judge.  
December 4, 1975

11. X-ray report from the Madison Department of Public Health.

12. Correspondence to Hurst from Chancellor Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin regarding the 1976 American Presidency Seminars.  
November 25, 1975

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Fairfax Leary regarding a recommendation for Richard Shapiro and the Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers.  
December 2, 1975

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the American Bar Foundation regarding a recommendation for Bob Skilton.  
September 29 and November 17 and 21, 1975

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor J.P. McAuslan of the University of Warwick regarding a visiting professorship offer.  
November 11 and 20, 1975

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Alasdair MacIntyre of Boston University regarding an offer for Hurst to fill Boston’s Maxwell Chair of Law and Public Policy.  
November 13 and 19, 1975

17. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Edward Levi of the Department of Justice regarding comments on a bill relating to national defense information.  
October 31, 1975

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas A. Churchill regarding a recommendation for John Zwieg.  
October 13 and 15, 1975

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William A. Hachten of the University of Wisconsin regarding questions relating to legal history work.  
September 16 and October 13, 1975
20. A series of correspondences regarding a recommendation for Dean Robert Wright of the University of Oklahoma.
*September 22, and October 1, 1975*

**Box 11, Folder 90**

21. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William E. Nelson of the University of Pennsylvania regarding a text review.
*August 18, 1975*

22. Correspondence to Hurst from the Marion Brown Legal Defense Fund regarding charges brought against Professor Marion R. Brown.
*September 29, 1975*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Peter B. Golden regarding a recommendation for Jonathan Lurie.
*September 17 and 26, 1975*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Charles A. Heckman of Western New England College regarding educational opportunities at the University of Wisconsin.
*September 19 and 23, 1975*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William A. Hachten of the University of Wisconsin regarding questions for a preliminary Ph.D. exam.
*September 15 and 16, 1975*

*September 9, 1975*

27. Correspondence from Hurst regarding University Research Committee Policies.

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John B. Oakley of the University of California-Davis regarding information on Hurst’s legislation course.
*September 2 and 5, 1975*

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Howard W. Mead of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s reappointment to the Advisory Committee for the Wisconsin History Project.
*August 20, 1975*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding new publications and personal anecdotes.
*August 21 and 27, 1975*
31. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Wallace Mendelson of the University of Texas-Austin regarding an essay review on “Judicial Activism.”
   *May 20, 1975*

32. Copy of a biographical essay on Felix Frankfurter by Joseph P. Lash.

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Kenneth L. Penegar of the University of Tennessee regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate in a distinguished lecture series.
   *August 6 and 13, 1975*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Tripp Widder regarding suggestions for a research project on lobbyists and trade associations.
   *August 4 and 11, 1975*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Ronald S. Berman regarding a Jefferson Lecturer nominee.
   *July 18, 21, and 30, 1975*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Marguerite Hulbert of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars regarding a recommendation for Professor Betty N. MacDonald.
   *July 28 and 31, and August 4, 1975*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Joel M. Fisher of Southwest University School of Law regarding Hurst’s Legislation course.
   *July 15 and 22, 1975*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Hagemann of the University of South Dakota regarding Hurst’s legal history course.
   *July 21, 1975*

39. Correspondence to Hurst from William B. Johnson regarding a research project relating to legal history.
   *July 18, 1975*

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Jane Biddinger Pauli of Little, Brown, & Company regarding a text review.
   *July 9, 1975*

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Jane Pauli of Little, Brown, & Company regarding Hurst’s comments on Professor Dickerson’s text.
   *June 25 and July 7, 1975*
42. Correspondence from Hurst to William F. Thompson of the State Historical Society regarding a manuscript review.  
*June 24, 1975*

43. Correspondence to Hurst from Julian Mac Donald of the National Endowment of the Humanities regarding a grant.  
*June 16, 1975*

44. Correspondence to Hurst from Louis A. Maier of the Milwaukee Bar Association regarding a past presentation given by Hurst.  

45. Statement of recommendation for Professor Lawrence Friedman.  

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harry N. Scheiber of the University of California-San Diego regarding a recommendation for Scheiber.  
*October 12 and 17, 1975*

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paolo Grossi regarding an invitation for Hurst to contribute to a volume.  

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Theodore S. Hamerow of the University of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s appointment to a full professorship position at the University of Wisconsin’s History Department.  
*May 28 and June 3, 1975*

49. Statement of recommendation for Professor Stanley Kutler.  
*June 3, 1975*

50. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Samuel Mermin of the University of Wisconsin, and Thomas Crowell Publishing regarding *Legal Processes*.  
*April 17 and May 28, 1975*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Joseph R. Julin of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Paul Julin.  
*May 20, 23, and 28, 1975*

52. Correspondence from Dean George Bunn of the University of Wisconsin to R.J. Wendoff of the Employer’s Insurance Company of Wausau regarding an annual S. Weitzer Law Research Fellowship.  
*April 10, 1975*

53. Correspondence to Hurst from Franco Lombardi regarding a past seminar.  
*March 24, 1975*

54. Correspondence to Hurst from Arthur R. Hogue of the American Society for Legal History regarding the publication of *Studies in Legal History*.  

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March 31, 1975

55. Correspondence to Hurst from Richard D. Schwartz of the University of New York regarding a research colloquium.

March 19, 1975


March 20, 1975

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Henry Dorman and Honor Fred Risser of the Wisconsin State Senate regarding funding for the publications program at the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

February 6 and 10, and March 19, 1975

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John M. Flackett of Boston College Law School regarding Hurst’s Modern Legal History Course.

March 6 and 14, 1975

59. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jurgen Herbst of the University of Wisconsin regarding a manuscript review.

March 11, 1975

60. Correspondence between Hurst and John A. Garraty regarding a request for Hurst to work on a biography of Charles Warren.

March 4 and 7, 1975

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Lindsey Cowen of Case Western Reserve University regarding an offer for Hurst to serve as an outside consultant for legal curriculum.

March 4 and 6, 1975

62. A copy of Hurst’s comments on a text relating to legislation and adjudication.

63. A series of correspondences regarding a recommendation for Joseph R. Hollingsworth.

February 1975, and November 1974

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Franco Lombardi regarding Lombardi’s new professional appointment and research in the field of legal history.

February 5 and 10, 1975

65. Correspondence from Hurst to Governor Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin regarding funding for the Department of Natural Resources for the purposes of land acquisition on the shores of Lake Mendota.

January 26, 1975
66. Correspondence to Hurst from Raoul Berger regarding a text review.  
   January 10, 1975

67. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding a text review on California counties and their respective court systems.  
   January 13, 1975

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wythe Holt of the University of Alabama and James Sabin of Greenwood Press regarding a collection of articles on legal history.  
   February 4 and 7, 1975

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1. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Earl Pomeroy of the University of California-San Diego regarding a recommendation for Harry Scheiber.  
   December 6 and 10, 1976

2. Correspondence from Hurst to Hal Lipman of the League of Women Voters Education Fund regarding a text review.  
   December 21, 1976

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the American Bar Foundation regarding a history volume on the Penn Central bankruptcy.  
   September 17, and December 3, 9, 10, and 15, 1976

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Gaylord Nelson of the Senate Office Building regarding a recommendation for Professor Stanley Kutler.  
   December 3 and 7, 1976

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kendall Birr of the University of New York regarding a recommendation for Stanley Kutler.  
   November 30 and December 3, 1976

6. Correspondence to Hurst from Lawrence Friedman regarding a text review.

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paul M. Kertz of the University of Georgia regarding an essay reprint.  
   November 24 and December 8, 1976

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William F. Swindler of Marshall-Wythe School of Law regarding a planning meeting for a text on American legal thought.  
   July 7 and 26, November 29, and December 1, 1976
November 29, 1976

10. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Janet Lindgren of the State University of New York regarding an essay review.
November 21, 1976

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Dennis R. Nolan of the University of South Carolina regarding an essay on the Maryland bar.
November 9 and 18, 1976

12. Correspondence to Hurst from Emily Mueller of Women and the Law regarding Hurst’s contributions to the eighth annual conference.
November 13, 1976

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Janet Lindgren of the State University of New York regarding a statement of recommendation for Lindgren.
November 4 and 8, 1976

14. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding an essay for the Legal History Review.
November 8, 1976

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Glenn H. Hartley regarding a Supreme Court Appeal.
November 1, 1976

16. Correspondence to Hurst from the Yale University Press regarding permission to quote Hurst for a book review.
October 22, 1976

17. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Toshihiko Ito of the University of Nagaya, Japan regarding a research position at the University of Wisconsin.

18. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Mark Tushnet regarding a review of Lawrence Friedman’s work.
October 26, 1976

19. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Spencer Kimball regarding an essay review.
October 11, 1976

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William R. Johnson of the University of Maryland regarding a text review of legal education and professions in Wisconsin.
September 2, 13, and 20, 1976

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Box 12, Folder 93

21. Correspondence to Ruth Wright and Joel Handler regarding a revised L.L.M./S.J.D. application form.
   October 6, 1976

22. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences regarding a membership nomination for Robert W. Fleming.
   October 20, 1976

23. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Henry G. Manne of the University of Miami regarding an article review.
   September 27, 1976

24. Correspondence from Hurst to Tom Heller regarding an essay review on normative decision making.
   September 25, 1976

25. Correspondence to Hurst from the University of Chicago Press regarding permission to reprint.
   September 1, 1976

26. Correspondence to Hurst from Michael K. Childs regarding research opportunities in legal history.
   September 17 and 22, 1976

27. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert Finke regarding alternative exam options for Hurst’s legal history course.
   September 20 and 21, 1976

28. Correspondence to Hurst from Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier regarding the Civil Rights Attorney’s Fees Awards Act of 1976.
   September 7, 1976

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Hans Linde of the University of Oregon regarding a reprint of a Holmes Devise lectures.
   September 8, 1976

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Mangabeira Unger of Harvard Law regarding an essay review.
    August 12 and September 2, 1976

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert Kastenmeier regarding the Civil Rights Attorney’s Fees Awards Act of 1976.
    August 24 and 26, 1976
32. Correspondence to Hurst from Koichiro Fujikura regarding a professional appointment and research.  
   August 21, 1976

33. Correspondence from Hurst to Herbert Brownell of the National Study Commission on Records regarding personal files of Supreme Court Justices.  
   August 11 and 16, 1976

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harry Jones regarding the 1976 Triennial Book Award of the Order of the Coif.  
   August 4 and 9, 1976

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Dianne M. Smith of the American Academy of Judicial Education regarding the development of curriculum focusing on humanities and the law.  
   July 1 and 7, 1976


37. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Harry Scheiber of the University of Wisconsin, and Shirley Otto of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding permission to reprint from Law and the Conditions of Freedom.  
   June 23 and 25, 1976

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Silver regarding suggestions for a course in legislation.  
   June 18 and 25, 1976

39. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding permission to reprint from Law and the Conditions of Freedom.  
   June 9, 1976

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Spencer Kimball regarding Kimball’s writing and research.  
   June 1, 1976

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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Joseph E. Black of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s work under the Rockefeller Foundation and Professor Spencer Kimball’s accomplishments.  
   May 5 and June 1, 1976

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard McKenzie of Appalachian State University regarding permission to reprint.  
   May 13 and June 1, 1976
43. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor James B. Atleson of the University of New York regarding a recommendation for Professor Robert W. Gordon.  
May 17 and 26, 1976

44. Correspondence from Hurst to Hal Lippman of the League of Women Voters Fund regarding a text review.  
May 25, 1976

45. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harold P. Southerland of Florida State University regarding an essay review.  
May 13, 1976

46. Correspondence to Hurst from President Jack R. Dewitt of the State Bar of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s participation in Law Day.  
May 6, 1976

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Richmond W. Williams of the Regional Economic History Center regarding research opportunities.  
April 29 and May 6, 1976

48. Correspondence to John P. Frank from Walter B. Raushenbush regarding admission to the University of Wisconsin Law Program.  
May 3, 1976

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert Kastenmeier and Honor Edward Levi of the U.S. Department of Justice regarding the use of electronic surveillance to obtain foreign information.  
April 20 and 28, 1976

50. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Henry Bourguigon of the University of Toledo regarding legal history instruction.  
April 26, 1976

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Horace Wilkie of the Wisconsin Supreme Court regarding the Green Bay Packaging opinion.  
April 13, 1976

52. Correspondence between Hurst and the Department of History at the University of New York, Albany regarding a recommendation for Stanley Kutler.  
April 5 and 8, 1976

53. Statement of recommendation for Lawrence Hoffman.  
April 1, 1976
54. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank regarding a recommendation for Walter Raushenbush.
   *March 30, 1976*

55. Correspondence between Hurst and P. Simpson of Flinders University of South Australia regarding research in legislation.
   *March 3 and 29, 1976*

56. Correspondence to Hurst from Howard M. Herriot regarding past classes taught under Hurst’s instruction.
   *March 22, 1976*

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen B. Presser regarding an essay review on colonial history.
   *March 1 and 17, 1976*

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Don Olson regarding an essay review and trends in legal scholarship.
   *March 10 and 16, 1976*

59. Correspondence to Hurst from Dr. Terry Grandfest of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans regarding Hurst’s reappointment and a summary of rules governing elections.
   *March 5, 1976*

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Walter Ray Phillips of the University of Georgia regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve as a Sibley Lecturer.
   *February 16 and 23, and March 1, 1976*

61. Correspondence from Hurst to Grant Barnes regarding a paper on legal theories and social change.
   *March 1, 1976*

62. Correspondence to Hurst from David Balders of the National Science Foundation regarding research proposals.
   *February 19, 1976*

63. Correspondence between Hurst and President John L. Silber of Boston University regarding a deanship vacancy.
   *February 12 and 19, 1976*

64. Correspondence from Hurst to Roger Newman regarding a text review.
   *February 12, 1976*

65. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a reading list for a legal history course.
   *February 4, 1976*
66. Correspondence to Hurst from Dr. Jerry Grandfest of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans regarding the elector’s board.  
   January 13, 1976

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Bruce Kuklick of American Quarterly regarding a manuscript review.  
   December 12 and 18, 1976

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Claude Simpson regarding a recommendation for John Reid.  
   January 7 and 13, 1976

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1. Correspondence between Hurst and Jonathan Benthall of the Royal Anthropological Institute regarding the development of anthropology in law.  
   December 20 and 27, 1977

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor James R. Mann of the House of Representatives regarding a request for Hurst to review the treason provisions of two house bills.  
   December 1 and 15, 1977

3. Statement explaining Hurst’s workload under the Vilas professorship.  
   No Date

4. Correspondence between Hurst and James B. Rhoads of the National Archives regarding a conference invitation.  
   December 15 and 23, 1977

5. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Neil regarding a travel grant proposal.  
   December 13, 1977

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Donald Barthrong of Purdue University regarding a recommendation for John Teaford.  
   September 9 and 16, 1977; December 9, 1977

7. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at Columbia University regarding research on the role of the institutional investor.  
   December 8, 1977

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Jean Hanson of the Wisconsin Law Review regarding dedicatory comments for retired Professor Robert Skilton.  
   June 22, 1976 (includes copy of Hurst’s dedication)
9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Trubeck regarding a text review.  
*October 3, 1977*

10. Correspondence from Hurst regarding the law school’s involvement with extension  
and continuing legal education.  
*December 8, 1977*

11. Correspondence to Hurst from Lawrence Silver of Southwestern University regarding  
materials for a legislation course.  
*November 29, 1977*

12. Correspondence from Hurst regarding student recommendations.  
*December 20, 1977*

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor John Phillip Reid of New York University  
regarding writing endeavors.  
*November 29, 1977*

14. Correspondence to Hurst from Saul Touster regarding a National Endowment for the  
Humanities grant for research on Holmes.  
*November 25, 1977*

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Norman L. Cantor of Rutgers regarding  
a recommendation for Robert Heidt.  
*November 17 and 21, 1977*

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Philippa Strum of Brooklyn College  
regarding Justice Brandeis’ political and legal philosophy.  
*November 15 and 18, 1977*

17. Statement of recommendation for Marc Galanter.  
*November 17, 1977*

18. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert Kingdom of the Institute for  
Research in the Humanities regarding a recommendation for Professor Jurgen Herbst.  
*October 13, 1977*

19. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Law Institute regarding Hurst’s  
contributions to the Lincolnshire Symposium on the structure and governance of  
corporations.  
*November 4, 1977*

20. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Frank regarding law office management  
and instruction.  
*October 25, 1977; November 3, 1977*
21. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Abraham Saver of Columbia regarding a text review.  
*October 2, 6, and 19, 1977; November 2, 1977*

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Milton P. Kroll of the American Law Institute regarding the Lincolnshire Corporate Governance Symposium.  
*October 26, 1977*

23. Dedication to past dean at the University of Wisconsin Law School.  
*No Date*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Delloy J. Guth regarding an essay on legal and constitutional history.  
*October 12, 1977; December 12, 1977*

25. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Herbert Hill regarding an essay reprint.  
*October 3, 1977*

26. Memorandum to Joel Handler from George Young regarding a reading committee.  
*September 27, 1977; October 3, 1977*

27. Statement of recommendation for John P. Reid.  
*No Date*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding constitutional law and current research.  
*March 18, 21, and 30, 1977; April 9, 18, and 27, 1977; June 20, 1977; July 28, 1977; September 26, 1977*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Morie McFarlan of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education regarding Hurst’s travel arrangements for the Lincolnshire meeting.  
*September 30, 1977*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Maynard Toll regarding a vacant director’s position for the American Bar Foundation.  
*September 12 and 28, 1977*

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Leslie Adams of Gryphon Editions, LTD regarding an invitation for Hurst to join an editorial advisory board.  
*September 18 and 23, 1977*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Karen McLease regarding a reprint of *Law and Economic Growth*. 

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September 9 and 14, 1977

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Harry Lambeth regarding 1878 legal practices. 
   *August 19, 29, and 30, 1977; September 7, 1977*

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Honor William A. Bablitch of the Wisconsin State Senate regarding a privacy bill. 
   *September 7, 1977*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lawrence Silver of Southwest University regarding materials for a legislation course. 
   *July 26, 1977; August 2, 17, and 29, 1977*

36. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John J. Kirchen of Marquette University regarding the *Wisconsin Law Review*. 
   *August 31, 1977*

37. Correspondence to Joel Handler from Hurst regarding a recommendation for Domingo Sanchez. 
   *August 30, 1977*

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Morton Horwitz of Harvard Law regarding an essay on Henry George. 
   *August 10, 1977*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Arkansas regarding Louis Brandeis and the *Erie case*. 
   *August 5 and 8, 1977*

40. Photocopy of a correspondence from Hurst to Justice Louis Brandeis regarding a Chicago job offer. 
   *May 19, 1938*

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. John E. Sawyer of the Andrew Melon Foundation regarding the growth of the University of Wisconsin’s campus. 
   *August 2 and 8, 1977*

42. Correspondence from Hurst to Steven Cohen regarding a current legal case. 
   *August 4, 1977*

43. Permission to reprint from the University of Connecticut. 
   *July 22, 1977*
44. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Thomas T. Sweeney regarding undergraduate legal studies.  
*June 30, 1977; July 14, 1977*

45. Correspondence to Hurst from Daniel C. Marson regarding Hurst’s legislation course.  
*July 4, 1977*

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John P. Reid of New York University regarding an essay review.  
*July 5, 1977*

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Diane C. Sherman regarding Hurst’s legal history and his legislation courses.  
*June 2, 1977*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Saul Touster, and the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding a recommendation for Touster.  

49. Copy of Saul Touster’s application for independent study and research under the National Endowment for the Humanities.  
*May 25, 1977*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Ernest Gellhorn of Arizona State University regarding a recommendation for Bill Foster.  
*May 24 and 27, 1977*

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Mark Sosterich of the *Wisconsin Law Review* and Professor David Bryden of the University of Minnesota regarding an essay publication.  
*May 27, 1977*

52. Correspondence from Hurst regarding an essay on the policy history of public education.  
*May 26, 1977*

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. William J. Bennett of the National Humanities Center regarding recent essay publications.  
*May 12 and 20, 1977*

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Joseph H. Willits regarding Hurst’s recent publications and work under the Rockefeller Foundation.  
*April 25, 1977; May 2 and 16, 1977*
55. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota regarding Hurst’s spring teaching plans.  
*May 16, 1977*

56. Hurst’s defense of Professor Hertzberg’s monograph about the legal history of the Wisconsin Menominee tribe.  

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. William A. Bablitch regarding Hurst’s thoughts on a privacy bill.  
*May 3 and 12, 1977*

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert Bouchard regarding Bouchard’s desire to study legal history at Wisconsin.  
*April 29, 1977; May 3, 1977*

59. Correspondence between Hurst and William R. Johnson of the University of Maryland regarding Hurst’s comments on Johnson’s work on legal education and the legal profession.  
*February 7 and 14, 1977; April 5, 12, 22, and 27, 1977*

60. Correspondence between Hurst, Gil Fuchs and Betsy Stampe, student representatives on the UW Law School Tenure Committee regarding Hurst’s report on tenure.  
*April 26, 1977; May 2, 1977*

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61. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph R. Thome regarding a talk by Professor Eugenio Velasco, a Chilean lawyer.  
*No Date*

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Mark Tushnet regarding the proposed Mathias-Brooke bill concerning section 5 of the 14th Amendment.  
*April 20 and 27, 1977*

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Aaron Lemonick concerning the potential appointment of Stanley N. Katz to Professor in the Department of History at Princeton University.  
*April 14, 19, and 25, 1977*

64. Correspondence between Hurst and James H. Blessing of the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding a possible fellowship.  
*March 25, 1977; April 5, 1977*

65. Correspondence to Hurst from Betty Zirnite requesting Hurst’s permission to use a quotation from one of his books in Raoul Berger’s forthcoming book, *Government by the Judiciary*.  

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April 13, 1977

66. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William C. Whitford complimenting Steve Herzberg’s work on Menominee Indians and recommending him for tenure.

March 30, 1977

67. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Steven Chafee suggesting Joel P. Smith to the search committee’s list of potential law faculty.

April 15, 1977

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Leon Lipson commenting on a report by the Law and Social Science Committee. Specifically, the item “Lawyers in American Society.”

March 4 and 31, 1977

69. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jurgen Herbst concerning Herbst’s work on power in institutions, specifically college.

March 6, 1977

70. Correspondence from Hurst supporting John Robertson’s desire to do research on the ethics on human research.

No Date

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Alfred S. Konefsky concerning Konefsky’s review of Bloomfield’s American Lawyers.

March 28, 1977; April 1, 1977

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Silver regarding Silver’s course materials for his legislation course and the Caminetti case.

March 8, 11, 14, and 22, 1977

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Martha J. Bablitch concerning Bablitch’s Appellants’ Reply Brief and legislative history.

March 2 and 11, 1977

74. Correspondence between Hurst and Jorge Luis Fuentes concerning a comment Hurst made in class about the lack of participation from women in the discussion.

March 11, 1977

75. Correspondence between Hurst to Antoinette N. Hetzler concerning a request of Hurst to contribute to Hetzler’s book about Dr. Per Stjernquist.

February 20, 1977; March 2, 1977

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert B. McKay concerning Hurst’s disagreement with the focus of the Prolegomena for a Project (“Main Currents in American Legal Thought”).
February 4, 10, and 23, 1977

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Willard H. Pedrick concerning Pedrick’s inquiry into imposing a senior paper requirement.

February 18 and 23, 1977

78. Correspondence between Hurst and John Shy regarding the University of Michigan’s search for a specialist in Constitutional History.

January 25, 1977; February 4, 10, and 16, 1977

79. Correspondence from Hurst to Arthur DeBardeleben concerning the abilities of Vice Chancellor Heyman.

February 22, 1977

80. Correspondence between Hurst and Roy E. Dennington concerning Herman Goldstein’s book, Policing a Free Society.

February 16 and 21, 1977

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81. Correspondence between Hurst and Jane C. Johnson concerning Hurst’s review of Douglas A. Klegon’s “Lawyers and the Social Structure” for the University of Wisconsin Press.

February 18 and 21, 1977

82. Correspondence from Jaroslawa Zelinsky Johnson to Professor Richard Z. Kabaker informing Kabaker that the Wisconsin Law Review would not publish his article about marital deductions.

February 17, 1977

83. A recommendation for Stan Kutler from Hurst to the Center for ??? Studies.

February 17, 1977

84. Correspondence from Hurst to James M. Graham regarding a document on the process of appointment to federal regulatory agencies.

February 14, 1977

85. Correspondence between Hurst and Verner C. Bickley of the East-West Center concerning a seminar entitled “Problems of Law and Society: Asia, the Pacific, and the United States.”

February 7 and 11, 1977

86. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard L. Abel concerning possible NSF funding for literature surveys in legal sub-fields.

December 3, 1976; February 10, 1977

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87. Correspondence between Hurst and Gerald Fetner regarding a concept paper outlining an ABA-sponsored undergraduate program in the law.  
*February 4, 1977*

88. Correspondence to Hurst from Francis X. Beytagh requesting Hurst visits the University of Toledo and gives an informal discussion.  
*February 2, 1977*

89. Correspondence between Hurst and Francis V. Ellis concerning possible quotations for a memorial for the Winnebago County Bar Foundation.  
*January 26 and 28, 1977; February 1, 1977*

90. Recommendation written by Hurst for Mr. Bakken.  
*January 24, 1977*

91. Correspondence from Hurst to Harold Leventhal regarding two opinions Leventhal wrote (AT&T case and the Ramsey Clark case).  
*January 26, 1977*

92. Thank you note from Lawrence M. Friedman regarding the Coif Award.  
*January 17, 1977*

93. Correspondence between Hurst and Ellen A. Peters regarding the potential appointment of William E. Nelson to tenured professor at Yale Law School.  
*October 20 and 22, 1976; November 23, 1976; January 19, 1977*

94. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger as well as Aida DiPace Donald of Harvard University Press concerning Hurst’s review of Berger’s manuscript, *The Fourteenth Amendment*.  
*November 18, 1976; December 11, 14, and 25, 1976; January 12 and 14, 1977*

95. Correspondence from Hurst to Israel Shenker concerning comments by Judge James E. Doyle.  
*January 13, 1977*

96. Correspondence from Hurst to Shirley ??? regarding the presumption of constitutionality.  
*January 12, 1977*

97. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard F. Neville regarding the professional and/or academic review of Dr. William R. Johnson of the University of Maryland.  
*December 27, 1976; January 5, 1977*

98. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth L. Penegar of the University of Tennessee Law School inviting Hurst to present the Alumni Distinguished Lectureship in Jurisprudence lecture for 1977-1978.
December 27, 1976; January 5, 1977

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1. Correspondence from Hurst to E.S. Perry regarding a prospectus review. 
   July 5, 1978

2. Correspondence from Hurst to Harry N. Scheiber of the University of California- 
   San Diego regarding federal policy and public lands. 
   December 12, 1978

3. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Marlynn L. May regarding a prospectus 
   review. 
   December 26, 1978

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sidney Fine of the University of 
   Michigan regarding a vacant faculty position. 
   December 21 and 31, 1978; January 10, 1979

5. Correspondence between Hurst and the Rockefeller Foundation for Humanities 
   Fellowships regarding a recommendation for Harry N. Scheiber. 
   October 19, 1978

6. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Arkansas 
   regarding an upcoming visit. 
   October 30, 1978

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Aida D. Donald of the Harvard University 
   Press regarding a manuscript review. 
   December 12, 20, and 29, 1978

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Raoul Berger regarding critiques of Berger’s writing. 
   December 20, 1978

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota 
   regarding Auerbach’s resignation. 
   December 26, 1978

10. Correspondence between Hurst, The Board of Governors of the State Bar of 
    Wisconsin, and the Wisconsin Lawyer’s Political Action Committee regarding opposition 
    to a political action committee. 
    October 18, 1978; November 16, 1978; December 13, 1978
11. Correspondence between Hurst, William R. Johnson, and the Davis Center for Historical Studies regarding a recommendation for Johnson. 
   *November 15, 17, and 29, 1978*

12. Correspondence to Hurst from Roger K. Newman regarding current publications. 
   *November 11, 1978*

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Betty Leigh Merrell regarding a manuscript review. 
   *November 13, 17, 21, and 28, 1978*

14. Notes from Hurst regarding suggestions for a committee. 
   *September 14, 1978*

15. Notes between Bob Gordon and Willard Hurst regarding “Legal Form and Social Practice in American Legal Historiography.” 
   *(In preparation for a legal history group)* 
   *November 13, 1978*

16. Overview of the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies and its seminar on the history of professions. 
   *No Date*

17. Correspondence between Hurst and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for John Reid. 
   *November 13, 1978*

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. J.A. Thompson regarding a request for Hurst to serve as an external examiner for a PH.D. dissertation. 
   *October 19 and 27, 1978; November 7, 1978*

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stanley Katz regarding Hurst’s appointment to Fellow of the Society for the America Society for Legal History. 
   *October 27 and 31, 1978*

20. Correspondence between Hurst, and Professor Michael K. Belknap of the University of Georgia regarding a recommendation for Belknap. 
   *October 27 and 31, 1978*

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21. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John E. Murray of the University of Pittsburgh regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve as the Louis J. Caplan Lecturer for 1979. 
   *October 26 and 30, 1978*
22. Correspondence to Hurst from Catherine B. Cleary regarding course materials. *October 25, 1978*

23. Correspondence between Hurst, Ronald Aqua of the Joint Committee on Japanese Studies, and Professor Patricia Steinhoof of the University of Hawaii regarding the legal dimensions of conflict in Japan. *August 28 and 30, 1978; October 2, 1978*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Richard E. Day of the University of South Carolina regarding a recommendation for Professor Dennis Nolan. *October 10, 16, and 25, 1978*

25. Correspondence from Hurst to the Institute of International Education regarding a recommendation for Douglas Farnsley. *October 24, 1978*

26. Queries from Willard Hurst regarding the Marital Property Reform Draft. *October 30, 1978*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stephen B. Presser of Northwestern University regarding an essay on Pennsylvania federal trial courts. *October 27, 1978*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Bernhard Kendler of Cornell University Press a prospectus review. *October 9, 12, and 18, 1972*

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Duncan Kennedy regarding the Conference on Critical Legal Studies. *October 11, 1978*

30. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member of the University of Florida Holland Law Center regarding research focuses. *October 10, 1978*

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sylvester Petro of the Institute for Policy Analysis regarding an essay on labor injunctions. *September 20, 1978; October 2 and 5, 1978*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Michael Belknap of the University of Georgia regarding a manuscript review. *September 12, and 25, 1978; October 5, 1978*

33. Correspondence from Hurst to William Adler of the University of Puget Sound regarding a research supervisor. *October 6, 1978*
34. Statement of recommendation for Janet Lindgren.  
   October 3, 1978

35. A series of correspondences regarding a recommendation for Professor Janet Lindgren of the University of New York.  
   June 12 and 18, 1978; September 18 and 28, 1978

36. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jurgen Herbst of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee regarding an essay on Presbyterians.  
   October 2, 1978

37. Correspondence between Hurst and William R. Dorsey, Jr. regarding internships for law students.  
   September 18, and 22, 1978

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Duncan Kennedy of Harvard Law regarding Law and Economic Growth.  
   September 7, 1978

39. Correspondence to Hurst from a previous acquaintance.  
   September 4, 1978

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean William D. Warren of the University of California regarding an essay review.  
   August 23, 1978; September 5, 1978

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Allen Katz and Professor Janet Lindgren of the University of New York regarding an essay review.  
   August 15 and 25, 1978

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Susan Flader regarding an environmental conference.  
   April 21 and 25, 1978

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Mark Tushnet regarding an essay on Marxist perspectives.  
   August 8, 1978

44. Correspondence to Hurst from Harry Scheiber regarding classroom use of Law and the Conditions of Freedom.  
   July 25, 1978
45. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John P. Reid of New York University regarding a text review.  
   August 1, 1978

46. Correspondence to Hurst from Joel B. Grossman of the Law and Society Review regarding the editorial advisory board.  
   July 19, 1978

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Susan Bittkor regarding academic progress.  
   July 23, 1978

   July 13, 1978

49. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William R. Johnson of the University of Maryland regarding a text review.  
   July 21, 1978

50. Commencement program for University of Florida in which Hurst is acknowledged as the keynote speaker for the ceremony.  
   March 19, 1978

51. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Charles S. Levy regarding an article reprint.  
   July 1, 1978

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor R.C.B. Risk of the University of Toronto regarding law and the economy in the nineteenth century.  
   June 8 and 21, 1978

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Carl McGowan of the United States Court of Appeals regarding an essay review.  
   June 21, 1978; July 7, 1978

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Hallett D. Smith of Phi Beta Kappa regarding an invitation for Hurst to serve as a visiting scholar.  
   June 15 and 18, 1978; July 5, 1978

55. Consent to publish form from the Johns Hopkins University Press.  
   No Date

56. Correspondence to Hurst from Betty Koontz of Whittier College School of Law regarding a request for an article submission.  
   June 8, 1978
57. Correspondence between Hurst and David Sugarman regarding an invitation for Hurst to participate on a project covering English law and society.
   *July 7 and 17, 1978*

58. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Dennis R. Nolan permission to reprint from *The Growth of American Law.*
   *June 29, 1978*

59. Correspondence to Hurst from Mark Perlman of the *Journal of Economic Literature* regarding a text review.
   *June 29, 1978*

60. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Kenneth McNeil of the University of Wisconsin regarding an essay on organizational power.
   *July 9, 1978*

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding recent publications and professional accomplishments.
   *June 22, 1978; July 6 and 12, 1978*

62. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member of Stanford Law School regarding a review and recent publication.
   *June 14, 1976*

63. Correspondence to Hurst from David C. Wilson of the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* regarding changes for the journal.
   *June 12, 1978*

64. Correspondence to Hurst from Lloyd Garrison regarding Garrison’s professional activities.
   *June 8, 1978*

65. Correspondence to Hurst from Bob McBeath of the *Louisville Law Forum* regarding a visiting lecturer program.
   *June 15, 1978*

66. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Louis Lusky of Columbia University regarding a recent publication.
   *June 28, 1978*

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Provost June Louin Tapp of Revelle College regarding a recommendation for Lawrence Friedman.
   *June 23, 1978; July 2, 1978*
Gainesville, 1978 - Hurst spent the Spring 1978 semester teaching at the University of Florida, Holland Law Center

Box 13, Folder 103

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Deborah C. Edens regarding a Legislation exam. 
   *August 4 and 9, 1978*

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford Law School regarding a reference to married women’s property acts.  
   *March 17, 1978; April 11, 1978*

3. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at the University of Hawaii regarding student essays.  
   *April 25, 1978*

4. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert B. Rennebohm of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding a book review submission.  
   *May 2, 1978*

5. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Robert Kastenmeier of the House Office Building regarding a senate provision and its effect upon the first amendment.  
   *May 11, 1978*

6. Correspondence between Hurst and William F. Thompson of the State Historical Society regarding the History of Wisconsin Advisory Committee.  
   *May 10 and 15, 1978*

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kathryn L. Powers of the University of Wisconsin regarding an essay review.  
   *April 3, 1978; May 8 and 15, 1978*

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Dauril Alden of the University of Washington regarding the retirement of Washington’s faculty members.  
   *May 5 and 11, 1978*

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding a vacancy in the history department.  
   *May 15, 1978*

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas W. White of the *Columbia Law Review* regarding an article on Alexander Hamilton.  
    *January 16, 1978*
11. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert E. Hunt of the University of Washington regarding research suggestions.  
*May 15, 1978*

12. Correspondence to Hurst from Jane C. Johnson of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a manuscript review.  
*May 11, 1978*

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Frederic Firestone regarding legal education.  
*May 16, 1978*

14. Correspondence to Hurst from Fred Lotterhos a request for an article submission.  
*May 17, 1978*

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Gail Holmes of the University of Wisconsin Dean’s Office regarding Hurst’s absence from the university.  
*May 22, 1978*

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas W. White of the *Columbia Law Review* regarding a manuscript review.  
*February 1 and 5, 1978*

17. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Janet Lindgren of the University of New York regarding research and a legal history seminar.  
*May 18, 1978*

18. Correspondence between Hurst and William J. Schwartz of the *Columbia Law Review* regarding a manuscript review.  
*May 19 and 25, 1978*

*June 5, 1978*

20. A copy of Marc Galanter’s application for independent study and research through the National Endowment for the Humanities.  
*June 5, 1978*

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21. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harry V. Ball of the University of Hawaii regarding a text review.  
*May 8, 1978*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Carol H. Tarr of Phi Beta Kappa regarding a faculty award.  
*April 28, 1978; May 4, 1978*
23. Correspondence to Hurst from F. Reed Dickerson regarding the field of products liability.  
   *April 26, 1978*

24. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin regarding a recent essay publication and faculty awards.  
   *April 24, 1978*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Morton Keller of Brandeis University regarding a review essay.  
   *April 28, 1978*

26. Correspondence between Hurst and the United Bank of Illinois regarding a lost check.  
   *January 17, 23, 25, and 26, 1978*

27. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Arthur O. Kimball of Columbia University regarding a lecture given by Hurst.  
   *February 17, 1978*

28. Notes regarding a text review on “masks.”  
   *No Date*

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jaro Mayda of the University of Puerto Rico regarding a text review.  
   *April 18, 1978*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Sheldon Leader of the London Board of Economics and Political Science regarding individual rights within private associations.  
   *April 2 and 18, 1978*

31. Correspondence between Hurst and David Nestingen regarding biographies dealing with legal history.  
   *April 13 and 18, 1978*

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Reed Dickerson of Indiana University regarding an essay review.  
   *April 17, 1978*

33. Correspondence between Hurst and John H. Conway of the *Wisconsin Law Review* regarding a recent publication and Hurst’s courses.  
   *April 6 and 11, 1978*

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John P. Reid regarding recent publications.
April 1 and 11, 1978

35. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor G.W. Foster of the University of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s personal and professional activities.

April 11, 1978

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Barrett Dick regarding permission to publish a correspondence.

March 10, 1978; April 5, 1978

37. Complete copy of an essay entitled “Theory, Practice, and Legal Education.”

No Date

38. Notes regarding previous essay on legal education.

March 18, 1978

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Charles Frankel of the National Humanities Center regarding a possible visit to the Center.

March 7 and 28, 1978
(Includes informational brochure on the Humanities Center)

40. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member at Rutgers University regarding an upcoming visit.

April 17, 1978

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41. Correspondence to Hurst from William J. Bennett of the National Humanities Center regarding fellowships at the National Humanities Center.

January 30, 1978

42. Correspondence to Hurst regarding an inclusion of a letter in an official record.

No Date

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard E. Nelson regarding the Wisconsin Law Review.

March 14 and 18, 1978

44. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John P. Reid of New York University regarding an essay reprint on Horowitz.

March 27, 1978

45. Correspondence to Hurst from Charles F. Luce regarding a luncheon address.

March 6 and 14, 1978
46. Correspondence between Hurst and John Desmond regarding an appointment to the federal bench.
   *March 15 and 19, 1978*
   (Includes additional correspondences to the President of the United States and Senate Representatives)

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Joseph R. Julin of the Holland Law Center regarding Hurst’s commencement remarks.
   *March 20, 1978*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Pamela Mathy of the *Wisconsin Law Review* regarding a manuscript review.
   *February 27, 1978; March 2, 7, and 16, 1978*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Orrin summarizing Hurst’s public service and research activities from January 1976 to the present.
   *March 27, 1978; April 7, 1978*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Louise Weinberg of Suffolk University regarding essay reprints.
   *March 6 and 13, 1978*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Janet Econome of the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* regarding Raoul Berger’s book.
   *March 8 and 17, 1978*

52. A series of memorandums and a draft report submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Research Institute.
   *March 13, 1978*

53. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor David Trubek and Dean Orrin Helstad of the University of Wisconsin regarding the research administration.
   *February 20 and 26, 1978*

54. Correspondence to Hurst from David M. Trubek regarding the research committee.
   *March 2, 1978*

55. Correspondence to Hurst from Lynn Malchow expressing gratitude.
   *March 3, 1978*

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Mark Sostarich of the *Wisconsin Law Review* regarding faculty credits and a “Willard J. Hurst Award.”
   *February 28, 1978; March 24, 1978*
57. Correspondence between Hurst and Warren Lehman of the University of Wisconsin regarding semester scheduling.  
   February 21 and 26, 1978

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58. Correspondence to Hurst from Joseph R. Thome thanking Hurst for writing a reference letter.  
   February 28, 1978 (letter of reference); March 13, 1978

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Edwin Young concerning Hurst’s supplementary allowance through the Vilas Budget for 1978-1979.  
   February 20 and 27, 1978

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Phil Southerland of the Florida State University arranging for Hurst to visit Tallahassee and give a talk.  
   December 14, 1977; January 14, 1978; February 20, 1978

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gordon Baldwin regarding Judge Eich’s opinion in the Steiger case.  
   February 14 and 17, 1978

62. Correspondence to Hurst from Philip N. Marcus of the NEH concerning “Project 87.”  
   February 9, 1978

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Bob ??? regarding his reprint of administrative law ideas.  
   February 15, 1978

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Edward Reisner regarding Hurst receiving the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Wisconsin in 1978.  
   February 8 and 14, 1978

65. Correspondence from Hurst regarding the possibility of spending the upcoming academic semester at the University of Florida or North Carolina.  
   No Date or recipient

66. Correspondence between Hurst and Doug Farnsley regarding the review of the most recent edition of Farnsley’s Master’s paper.  
   January 27, 1978; February 7, 1978

67. Thank you note from Jonathan Benthall of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.  
   January 19, 1978
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Box 13, Folder 107

1. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David M. Trubek informing Trubek of his retirement after the next academic year and his support for a history fellowship at the University of Wisconsin Law School.
   December 21, 1979

2. Correspondence to Hurst (and Mark Tushnet) from Walter W. Tiffany complimenting Hurst on his legal history course.
   December 19, 1979

   November 29, 1979; December 4 and 21, 1979

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David T. Konig complimenting Konig on his book about Essex County legal order in the 17th century.
   December 6, 1979

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Chas. T. Lester concerning Robert R. Wright, III’s application for Dean of the Law School at Emory University.
   November 12, 16, and 26, 1979

6. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Kidwell explaining to Kidwell that legal scholarship can play a central role in public policy and that Professor Dickey’s work on correctional institutions falls under that category.
   November 30, 1979

7. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Tony Freyer reviewing Freyer’s book about legal history.
   November 14, 1979

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Russell N. Fairbanks regarding the promotion of Jay M. Feinman to associate professor and the award of tenure at Rutgers University.
   November 1 and 12, 1979

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles Alan Wright regarding the hiring of Gordon N. Bakken as a legal historian at the University of Texas at Austin.
   October 23 and 26, 1979; November 5, 1979

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Leonard W. Levy concerning Levy’s invitation to Hurst to join the editorial board of the *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution*.
    November 2 and 7, 1979
11. Correspondence between Hurst and Stanley G. Payne of the University of Wisconsin Department of History as well as Marilyn Bradian of the University of Arizona concerning Stanley T. Kutler’s applications to their respective schools. January 15, 1979; October 1, 3 10, and 17, 1979

12. Correspondence between Hurst and David A. Hollinger regarding Hollinger’s request for candidates to fill a position at the University of Michigan in American constitutional and legal history. September 24, 1979; October 8, 1979

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Mary B. Lathrop thanking Hurst for a special exam time. October 4, 1979

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Paul G. Haskell regarding the promotion of Joseph Kalo to the rank of professor at the University of North Carolina. September 20 and 27, 1979

15. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William V. Luneburg of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law requesting information on Hurst’s legislative casebook, Statutes in Court. September 7 and 12, 1979

16. Correspondence from Hurst to the Dean of the University of Wisconsin regarding the reproduction of the cassette tapes of the Modern American Legal History course. September 11, 1979

17. Correspondence between Hurst and E.S. Perry concerning Perry’s research prospectus, “American Ideas of Space.” July 9 and 23, 1979


19. Correspondence between Hurst and Glenn Porter regarding Porter’s invitation to Hurst to deliver a lecture at the University of Delaware. March 23 and 28, 1979

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20. Correspondence to Hurst from Raoul Berger regarding Hurst’s Hamilton contribution and Berger’s reply to Walter Murphy in the Wisconsin Law Review. June 10, 1979
21. Correspondence to Hurst from Fred Geilfuss expressing his enjoyment of the courses he took with Hurst.
   *June 10, 1979*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Aida Donald regarding Hurst’s review of Charles Black’s Holmes Lectures.
   *May 29, 1979; June 8, 1979*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Jack B. Weinstein regarding Weinstein’s inquiry into legal history literature.
   *May 30, 1979; June 4, 1979*

   *May 18, 1979*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Orlan L. Prestegard regarding different formats in publishing the Wisconsin Statutes Annotated.
   *May 16 and 23, 1979* (Includes a questionnaire)

26. Correspondence to Hurst from Raoul Berger regarding Berger’s work on the 15th Amendment’s impact on the 14th Amendment.
   *May 16, 1979*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Arthur Allen Leff of Yale Law School as well as Professor John Phillip Reid of New York University Law School regarding the promotion of William Nelson to professor at Yale and a visitation appointment at NYU.
   *October 22, 1976; March 21, 1979; April 2, 1979; May 17, 1979*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and June M. Weisberger of Federal Judiciary Nominating Committee as well as Barbara Crabb regarding Hurst’s nomination of Crabb to the Federal bench.
   *March 12 and 14, 1979; April 23, 1979*

29. Correspondence from Hurst to Raoul Berger supporting Berger’s work against critical reactions the book received.
   *May 1, 1979*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Laurence H. Tribe regarding Tribe’s comments about *Bakke* and his new treatise.
   *April 25 and 27, 1979*

31. Thank you note to Hurst from Joseph J. Kalo.
May 4, 1979

32. Correspondence to Hurst from John Phillip Reid regarding Reid’s Huntington and Guggenheim fellowships as well as his series of legal history books.
   April 9, 1979

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert La Follette Sucher, Sr. concerning Sucher’s application for a teaching position at the College of the Virgin Islands.
   March 29, 1979; April 2 and 4, 1979

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Edmund W. Kitch regarding Kitch’s research on the history of economic regulations.
   May 2, 1979

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert W. Bennett of Northwestern University School of Law regarding information about Hurst’s course on the legislative process.
   April 16, 19, and 27, 1979

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Errol E. Meidinger concerning Meidinger’s prospectus for his project on eminent domain.
   April 26, 1979; May 1, 1979

37. Correspondence between Hurst and J. Keith Mann of Stanford Law School regarding the appointment of Thomas C. Heller to the rank of tenured professor.
   April 13 and 18, 1979

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Tony Freyer regarding Freyer’s application to the Graduate Program in Jurisprudence at the University of California-Berkeley.
   March 29, 1979; April 6 and 10, 1979

39. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Carl W. Thompson opposing a collective bargaining statute for the University of Wisconsin.
   April 4, 1979

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Charles W. Grau regarding a research program to investigate the history of court reform in the United States and Hurst’s potential role in the program.
   March 15 and 26, 1979

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and John J. Boryczki of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company regarding a problem with Hurst’s purchase of Loctite Corporation stock
   November 9, 1978; December 4 and 8, 1978; January 11, 13, and 15 1979
42. Reviewer/Panelist/Evaluator form filled out by Hurst. 

   March 26, 1979

43. Correspondence between Hurst and the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a recommendation for Mark Tushnet and his research in racial equality. 

   December 26, 1978; January 9, 1979; March 13, 1979

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Curtis J. Berger regarding Berger’s request for recommendations of New York City lawyers. 

   February 28, 1979; March 6 and 9, 1979

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Jacob D. Hyman of the State University of New York at Buffalo regarding the promotion of John Henry Schlegel to professor. 

   February 23, 1979; March 12, 1979

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Lloyd K. Garrison regarding Diane Sherman, an applicant to Garrison’s New York City law firm. 

   March 1 and 6, 1979

47. Correspondence to Hurst from Eunice Gibson thanking Hurst for his contribution to Gibson’s campaign for Dane County Circuit Court Judge. 

   February 23, 1979

48. Recommendation letter for Ted Schneyer from Hurst to Monfor Honurb(?). 

   February 1979

49. Correspondence to Hurst from Janet Lindgun thanking Hurst for his recommendation to the American Council of Learned Societies to fund Lindgun’s project on tenement workers. 

   February 22, 1979

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Warren Shattuck of the Hastings College of Law regarding the curriculum for a legal history course. 

   January 30, 1979; February 12 and 20, 1979

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Kathy Powers regarding securities law. 

   February 20, 1979

52. Correspondence to Hurst from the Supreme Court of Wisconsin informing Hurst that the Court subtracted hours he submitted for the Continuing Legal Education Requirements. (See Item No. 62 dated January 11, 1979) 

   February 7 and 12, 1979

53. Correspondence from Hurst to International Political Science Abstracts regarding Alexander Hamilton’s work as Secretary of the Treasury. 

   No Date
54. Correspondence to Hurst from Associate Professor Dennis R. Nolan complimenting Hurst on his article about Alexander Hamilton in the *Columbia Law Review*. *February 6, 1979*

55. Correspondence between Hurst and the National Science Foundation regarding Hurst’s knowledge of Professor Jerold S. Auerbach. *February 20, 1979*

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Milton P. Kroll/Donald E. Schwartz regarding the transcript of the corporate governance programs and the compilation of a bibliography to include as an appendix. *February 5, 1979*

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Abram L. Sachar regarding the completion of the compilation of the public papers of Justice Louis D. Brandeis. *January 24, 1979; February 5, 1979*

58. Thank you note to Hurst from Hon. Carl McGoman. *January 30, 1979*

59. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor John Phillip Reid informing Hurst of his upcoming book about the American Revolution as well as the overland trail. *January 24, 1979*

60. Correspondence to Hurst from William R. Johnson thanking Hurst for recommending him for a Davis Center fellowship. *January 22, 1979*

61. Correspondence to Hurst from Erwin C. Surrency, Editor of the American Journal of Legal History, requesting Hurst proofread the galleys of his article, “Old and New Dimensions of Research in United States Legal History.” *December 21, 1978*

62. Board of Attorney Professional Competence form to comply with Continuing Legal Education Requirements filled out by Hurst. *January 11, 1979*

63. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Gordon Baldwin commenting on the Steiger article. *January 11, 1979*

64. Correspondence from Hurst to Winnie Taylor commenting on anti-discrimination provisions proposed in her papers. *January 11, 1979*
65. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jurgen Herbst commenting on Herbst’s work on the *Dartmouth College* lawsuit.
*January 9, 1979*

66. Correspondence to Hurst from David E. Lasker requesting Hurst’s permission to use his name with a quotation in Eunice Gibson’s campaign literature.
*January 3, 1979*

67. Correspondence between Hurst and Cornelius J. Peck of the University of Washington concerning the academic qualities of Professor Dennis R. Nolan of the University of South Carolina.
*December 28, 1978; January 4, 1979*

68. Correspondence to Hurst from Fran Thomas requesting Hurst act as a reference for his application to The World Guild.
*June 6 and 20, 1979*

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**Box 14, Folder 110**

1. Correspondence to Hurst from Pierce A. McNally regarding the “Founder’s Day” celebration sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.
*December 29, 1980*

2. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Edwin Bradley of Georgetown University Law Center regarding a recommendation for Mark Tushnet.
*December 10, 1980*

*December 10 and 5, 1980*

4. Correspondence between William E. BonDurant and Hurst regarding the publication of *Statues in Court* (written by Hurst).

5. Correspondence to Hurst from Albert J. Rosenthal of Columbia University regarding a past visit from Hurst.
*October 28, 1980*

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Paul G. Haskell of Chapel Hill regarding a review of “The Fair Fame and Name of Louisiana: The Eleventh Amendment and the End of Reconstruction.”
*December 1 and November 18, 1980*
7. Correspondence to Hurst from Stephen Schlesinger of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for a former colleague, Stanley Katz. 
November 19, 1980

8. Correspondence between Hurst and Marlynn L. May of Beloit College regarding a contribution to Governing Through the Courts. 
December 1 and November 26, 1980

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Saul Touster of Brandeis University regarding Louis Brandeis and New Deal Legislation. 
November 8 and 12, 1980

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald Weinstein of the University of Arizona regarding a recommendation for Professor Tony Freyer. 
November 12 and 7 and October 29, 1980

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lester G. Lindley of Kendall College regarding a letter of recommendation. 
November 15 and 17, 1980

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Frederic Firestone regarding a law school appointment. 
November 10 and 11, 1980

13. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia School of Law regarding a lecture on the constitution and preferred values. 
October 22 and 30, 1980

14. Correspondence to faculty members and lecturers of the University of Wisconsin from Dean Orrin Helstad requesting the completion of an instructional effort survey. 
October 29, 1980

15. Correspondence between Hurst and the National Science Foundation regarding a grant proposal. 
October 27, 1980

16. Correspondence to UW-Wisconsin faculty members from the Carter-Mondale Re-election Committee regarding the Carter and Reagan election. 
October 23, 1980

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Judith S. Koffler of Pace University School of Law regarding the article “Capital in Hall” and its incorporation of Aristotle, Dante, and Marx. 
October 23, 1980
18. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Marlynn May of Beloit College regarding the locality rule. 
   October 15, 1980

19. Correspondence between Hurst and John English regarding a listing of publications by Hurst. 
   October 10 and 20, 1980

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Jane Curran Johnson of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding the William Chase manuscript. 
   October 1 and 6, 1980

Box 14, Folder 111

21. Correspondence to Professor Philippa Strum of Brooklyn College from Hurst regarding the New Deal and Louis Brandeis. 
   October 3, 1980

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Arkansas regarding a manuscript publication. 
   September 9 and 25, 1980

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stjernquist from Sweden regarding legal history. 
   September 19, 1980

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gerald T. Dunne of St. Louis University regarding Justice Frankfurter and Franklin D. Roosevelt. 
   August 28 and September 5, 1980

25. Correspondence between Hurst and James Fleming regarding Judge Seraphim. 
   August 29, 1980

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding a recommendation for Hurst’s colleague Mark Tushnet. 
   August 17 and 27, 1980

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Daniel Coquillette regarding a conference entitled “The Legal Profession in Massachusetts 1639-1775.” 
   August 14 and 19, 1980

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Leonard Levy of Claremont Graduate School regarding Louis Brandeis. 
   August 5 and 12, 1980
29. Correspondence between Hurst and Lewis J. Paper regarding biographical sources on Louis Brandeis.  
   July 6 and 14, 1980

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jennifer Nedelsky of Princeton University regarding Legal Processes and the “Law and Society” course.  
   July 31 and August 6, 1980

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Michael Hindus of Chapel Hill regarding Prison and Plantation.  
   August 6, 1980

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lawrence Silver regarding Statutes in Court.  
   July 14 and 22, 1980

33. Correspondence between Hurst and Bill Adler regarding a text review.  
   July 21, 1980

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Ethan Katsh of the University of Massachusetts regarding the violation of constitutional rights on television.  
   July 16 and 30, 1980

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Lawrence Friedman regarding the Willard Hurst Prize.  
   July 1, 1980

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sabino Cassese of Italy regarding an article entitled “Relationship between Banks and Industry from the Great Slump to the Beginning of the War (1930-1939).”  
   July 9, 1980

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert V. Hannaford of Ripon College regarding an invitation to a conference entitled “The Social Responsibilities of Small Business and Government Regulation.”  
   July 14, 1980

38. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a recommendation for Samuel Mermin as a Fulbright candidate.  
   July 29, 1980

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Elizabeth Smith Brownstein regarding a NEH (television and radio production) grant covering legal interests.  
   June 19 and July 1, 1980

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40. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Sheldon J. Plager of the Indiana School of Law regarding a semester teaching engagement.  
*June 16 and July 23, 1980*

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41. Correspondence between Hurst and Mr. Lawrence Silver of Southwestern University School of Law regarding President Carter’s statement pertaining to the FTC bill.  
*June 3 and 12, 1980*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stanley N. Katz of Princeton University regarding a reference letter for a philanthropy project.  
*June 2, 1980*

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stjernquist from Sweden regarding the forest industry and its relation to law.  
*January 20 and February 6, 1980*

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stjernquist from Sweden regarding the forest industry and its relation to law.  
*January 20 and February 6, 1980*

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Jack S. Goldstein of Brandeis University regarding a reference for Saul Touster.  
*May 21 and June 4, 1980*

46. Correspondence to Hurst from a former student regarding his legislation course.  
*May 9, 1980*

47. Correspondence between Joel Handler (chairman of a research committee) and Hurst, Herman Goldstein, and Frank Remington regarding a thesis approval.  
*April 29, 1980*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Tony Freyer of the Eleutherian-Mills Hagley Foundation regarding the Warren Center.  
*February 21 and March 25, 1980*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and John R. Squibb of Lincoln Land Community College regarding a letter of recommendation.  
*March 4 and 13, 1980*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Phillip E. Johnson of Berkley Law School regarding the appointment of Harry Scheiber.  
*March 6 and 12, 1980*

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Gaylord Nelson and Hon. William Proxmire regarding George Bunn as a candidate for the federal district court.
February 28, 1980

52. Correspondence to Hurst from the Committee to Honor Professor Julius Stone (from New South Wales) regarding a contribution to an honorary volume.

February 20, 1980

53. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member of the Catholic University of America thanking Hurst for his innovative methods of mixing history, economics, sociology, and law.

February 20, 1980

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Carin Clauss regarding Carin’s appointment to the University of Wisconsin as Associate Dean for Research.

February 12 and 21, 1980

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert W. Kastenmeier of the House Judiciary Committee regarding judicial tenure and responsibility.

February 12 and 20, 1980

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stephen B. Presser of Northwestern University School of Law regarding a casebook in American legal history.

February 1, 1980

57. Board of Attorney Profession Competence Form regarding Hurst’s course work.

February 18, 1980

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Robert W. Kastenmeier regarding an essay on the history of legislation and the federal courts.

February 1 and 14, 1980

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John Henry Schlegel of the University of Buffalo regarding the early 1960’s Ford Foundation grants to law schools.

January 11, 23, and 25, 1980

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank R. Strong of the University of North Carolina regarding the relation of the Supreme Court of Justice Brandeis’ time to the depiction of the courts in The Brethren.

January 23 and February 4, 1980

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and the C. Peter Magrath and Dean Robert A. Stein of the University of Minnesota regarding a recommendation for Professor Carl Auerbach to a Regent’s Professorship.

January 15, 22, and 29, 1980
62. Correspondence between the Rockefeller Humanities Program and Hurst regarding a recommendation for Morton Horwitz.  
November 21, 1979, and January 10, 1980

63. Correspondence between the Rockefeller Foundation and Hurst regarding a recommendation for Kathryn L. Powers.  
January 10, 1980

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard C. Davis of the Forest History Society regarding a contribution to the Encyclopedia of American Forest and Conservation History.  
January 1 and 10, 1980

65. Correspondence from Hurst to Mr. Roger Howley of Cornell University Press regarding publication materials.  
January 16, 1980

66. Board of Attorney’s Profession Competence form.  
January 16, 1980

67. Rules of Continuing Legal Education and Courses and Credits approved by the Board of Attorney’s Professional Competence.  
1979

68. Board of Attorney’s Professional Competence form.

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Louis Seidman of Georgetown, Dean David M. Trubek of University of Wisconsin, and Professor J. William Hicks of Indiana School of Law regarding a recommendation for Joel Handler.  
December of 1979 and January of 1980

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1. Correspondence between Raoul Berger and Hurst regarding the death penalty and the power of federal judges.  
December 15 and 22, 1981

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Richard C. Davis of the Forest History Society regarding a manuscript on public policy and forestry.  
December 21 and 29, 1981

3. Correspondence between Keith Perkins and Hurst regarding the Board of Economic Welfare and opium distribution.
December 31 and 22, 1981

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler regarding the abuse of official power.

December 21, 1981

5. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Alfred F. Conard of the University of Michigan regarding legitimacy and Dodge-Ford.

December 16, 1981

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Alfred F. Conard of the University of Michigan regarding the term “legitimacy.”

December 2 and 10, 1981

7. Correspondence from Hurst to Aida Donald of Harvard University Press regarding Raoul Berger’s manuscript.

December 7 and 21, 1981

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert B. Rennebohm of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding Hurst’s contribution to the symposium in the Law and Society Review.

December 14, 1981

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler regarding a text review.

December 14, 1981

10. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Lawrence M. Friedman of Stanford regarding a review of Roots of Justice.

December 3, 1981

11. Correspondence to Hurst from Gerald T. Dunne of St. Louis Law School regarding Grenville Clark.

November 23, 1981

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler of University of Wisconsin regarding governmental processes and treason.

November 30, 1981

13. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Alfred F. Conard of the University of Michigan regarding corporate decision-making and legitimacy.

November 25, 1981

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Barry B. Boyer of the University of Buffalo regarding the tenure of Fred Konefsky.

October 20 and 29, and November 18, 1981
15. Correspondence between Hurst and Bernard Gronert of Columbia University Press regarding the publication of Dealing with Statutes.  
November 17 and 23, 1981

16. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding Friedman’s Roots of Justice.  
November 23, 1981

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Gordon of the University of Wisconsin regarding originalist views in the constitution and legal functionalism.  
November 2 and 15, 1981

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Patricia C. Anderson of the Wisconsin Humanities Committee regarding a State Bar sponsored seminar.  
November 12 and 16, 1981

19. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Gangi of St. John’s University regarding the evaluation of Raoul Berger’s text.  
September 25, and October 5 and 9, 1981.

20. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding the Braude story.

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21. Correspondence from Hurst to Raoul Berger regarding the Reagan years and the fourteenth amendment.  
October 5, 1981

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Spencer L. Kimball of the American Bar Foundation regarding the work of the foundation and a brief personal exchange.  
September 25, 1981

23. Correspondence to Hurst from Sarah Cooper of the State Historical Society of Madison regarding NAACP litigation and school integration.  
September 25, 1981

September 23, 1981

25. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Spencer Kimball regarding research.  
September 23, 1981

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Peter Carstensen regarding anti-trust legislation.
July 8, 1981

27. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert W. Bennett of Northwestern University regarding abortion issues.

July 22, 1981

28. Correspondence between Hurst and Dick Risk of the University of Toronto regarding legal history and worker's compensation.

June 8 and 15, and August 5, 1981

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Rod Nilsestuen (Executive Secretary of Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives), and Dean Orrin Helstad of the University of Wisconsin regarding the recording of Hurst’s WHA radio lectures on legal history.

August 18 and 25, 1981

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Mark Tushnet regarding Tushnet’s article entitled “American Law of Slavery.”

August 18, 1981

31. Correspondence between Hurst and Alan Betten regarding Judge Calvert Magruder.

August 5 and 14, 1981

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Harry N. Scheiber of the University of California regarding economic legal history.

April 22 and 28, June 3, and August 3, 1981

33. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor David Trubek, and Mr. Charles F. Luce of the Consolidated Edison Company regarding the allocation of funds for research in legal history.

May 4, July 22 and 27, August 3, 1981

34. Correspondence to Hurst from Gordon M. Bakken of California State University regarding California’s legal history.

August 3, 1981

35. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Rodney O. Kittelsen regarding Hurst’s retirement.

August 3, 1981

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Hodge O’Neal of Washington University regarding an invitation to give the Tyrell Williams lectures.

August 3 and 7, 1981

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Laura Smail regarding the transcript of a Hurst interview.
July 31 and August 3, 1981

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Lloyd Garrison regarding Hurst’s retirement and funding for legal history research.

July 22 and 29, August 3, 1981

39. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Robert Bennett of Northwestern University regarding welfare legislation.

July 24, 1981

40. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert M. LaFollette regarding LaFollette’s manuscript on human values.

June 29 and 19, and July 5, 1981

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41. Correspondence between Hurst, Joseph H. Smith of Columbia University, and Lawrence Friedman regarding the Willard Hurst Prize.

June 30, and July 10, 1981

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Erik LeRoy of the Wisconsin Law Review regarding the publication of Tony Freyer’s text on eminent domain.

July 17 and 21, 1981

43. Correspondence to Hurst from Louis A. Haselmayer of Iowa Wesleyan College regarding Hurst’s honorary degree and achievement recognition.

July 15, 1981

44. Correspondence from Hurst to Jennie Nedelsky regarding court focuses and processes.

June 29, 1981

45. Correspondence from Hurst regarding the American Bar Foundation.

June 25, 1981

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Chris Tomlins regarding unionization and labor relations legislation.

June 25, 1981

47. Correspondence from Hurst to Morton Horwitz regarding big business and anti-trust legislation.

June 24, 1981

48. Correspondence from Hurst to the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Roy S. Ginsburg.
June 19, 1981

49. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Mark Tushnet regarding legal history and jurisprudence.

June 15, 1981

50. Correspondence to Hurst from a former student regarding recognition and appreciation of Hurst’s work.

June 11, 1981

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert M. LaFollette regarding LaFollette’s volume of A General Theory of Behavior.

June 10 and 15, 1981

52. Correspondence from Hurst to Erik LeRoy of the Wisconsin Law Review regarding the education article of Wisconsin’s constitution.

June 15, 1981

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John E. Murray of the University of Pittsburgh regarding an invitation for a Caplan Lecturer.

May 26, and June 3, 8, 11, 1981

54. Correspondence to Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin from Bernhard Kendler of Cornell University Press regarding Hurst’s Law and Social Order in the United States.

June 2, 1981

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding the controversies surrounding Berger’s Government by Judiciary.

June 4 and 9, 1981

56. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Ingber of Holland Law Center regarding myths and the operational code in legal order.

June 9, 1981

57. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor John Reid of New York University regarding Reid’s series on legal history.

June 4, 1981

58. Correspondence from Hurst to Milton H. Cohen regarding the SEC.

June 8, 1981

59. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member of Ohio State University regarding Hurst’s retirement and achievements.

June 1, 1981
60. Correspondence to Hurst from Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago regarding Hurst’s retirement.
   *June 1, 1981*

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61. “Willard Hurst” by University of Wisconsin graduate John Wagner extolling Hurst’s career achievements.

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Sarah J. Read regarding legal history and the creation of public organizations.
   *May 28 and June 3, 1981*

63. Correspondence between Hurst and D.A.D.I. Nicol from England regarding a recommendation for Professor J. Rogers Hollingsworth for a Paul Mellon Professorship of American History.
   *May 5 and 15, 1981*

64. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Tom Petri regarding a proposal to create a counterpart to the old House Committee on Un-American Activities.
   *May 23, 1981*

65. Correspondence from Hurst to Julius Stone of the University of South New Wales regarding equal protection.
   *May 22, 1981*

66. Correspondence to Hurst from Chancellor Irving Shain of the University of Wisconsin regarding recognition of Hurst’s contributions in legal history and American law.
   *May 20, 1981*

67. Correspondence from Hurst to the staff of the *Wisconsin Law Review* regarding an issue honoring Hurst.
   *May 18, 1981*

68. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Werner of Columbia regarding public policy and corporations.
   *April 16, 24, 28 and May 5, 1981*

69. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Phillip Reid of New York University regarding standing army controversies.
   *May 6, 1981*

70. Correspondence to Hurst from Laura Smail regarding the University of Wisconsin Oral History Project interview of Hurst.
May 1, 1981

71. Correspondence to Hurst from Peggy Quinn of the State Bar Association regarding a Law Day presentation.

April 23, 1981

72. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney John P. Frank regarding the Rosenberg proposals.

April 15, 1981

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Milton Klein of the University of Tennessee regarding a publications committee for the American Society for Legal History.

April 15 and 20, 1981

74. Correspondence to Hurst from Douglas L. Fleming of *Williams and Mary Law Review* regarding article submissions.

April 14, 1981

75. Correspondence from Hurst to Justice Shirley Abrahamson regarding the legislation surrounding life insurance.

April 10, 1981

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Douglas L. Fleming of *Williams and Mary Law Review* regarding a contribution to a legal history symposium.

April 6 and 8, 1981

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Janet Lindgren of the University of New York regarding a legislation course.

March 27 and April 3, 1981

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Nicholas J. Bertschy regarding modern American legal history and the attempted Reagan assassination.

April 1, 1981

79. Correspondence to Hurst from Martha A. Taylor from Forward with Wisconsin regarding a campaign donation.

February 9, 1981

80. Correspondence to Hurst from Paul R. Lucas of *The American Historical Review* regarding a review of “John Marshall and the British Debt Cases.”

March 30, 1981
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81. Correspondence between Hurst and Elizabeth S. Brownstein of WETA 26 regarding a pilot script for an NEH law project submission.
   March 19 and 31, 1982

82. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Dickey regarding institutional elements of law.

83. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley N. Katz of Princeton regarding public policy and philanthropy.
   March 17 and 25, 1982

84. Correspondence between Hurst and Margaret A. Martin regarding a publication of Hurst’s Statues in Court.
   March 23, 1981

85. Correspondence between Hurst and Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan regarding the Carpentier Lectures on statutory interpretation.
   February 3 and 9, and March 16, 1981

86. Letter of Agreement from the University of Minnesota Press regarding a publication on the Great Lakes forest area.
   February 25, 1981

87. Correspondence to Hurst from Christopher Stone regarding a text publication.
   February 25, 1981

88. Correspondence from Hurst to William Foster of the University of Idaho regarding state courts and the constitution.
   February 26, 1981

89. Correspondence to Hurst from Lynne C.S. Hermle of Hastings Law Journal regarding a manuscript contribution honoring Professor Jerome Hall.
   February 19, 1981

90. Correspondence to Hurst from Carl A. Auerbach of the University of Minnesota regarding a new edition of The Legal Process.
   February 9, 1981

91. Correspondence between Hurst and Vanessa Laird regarding a summer internship for legal studies.
   January 30 and February 9, 1981

92. Correspondence to Hurst from Mrs. James H. Chadbourne of the Harvard Law Library regarding Hurst’s contribution of Frankfurter and Brandeis items.
January 29, 1981

93. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Paul Freund of Harvard Law regarding Frankfurter and Brandeis papers.

January 27 and 30, 1981

94. Correspondence between Hurst and Lynne Hermle of Hastings Law Journal regarding a tribute to Professor Jerome Hall.

January 27 and 30, 1981

95. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Philippa Strum of Brooklyn College regarding corporations.

January 12 and 23, 1981

96. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Janet S. Lindgren of the University of New York regarding regulatory statues and public policy.

December 8 and January 20, 1981

97. Reference for Tony Freyer.

January 13, 1981

98. Correspondence from Hurst to the National Humanities Center regarding a recommendation for Theodore Schneyer.

January 2, 1981

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1. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. Shirley Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court regarding County of Portage v. Steinpreis.

January 27, 1982

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Susan Oldenburg regarding legal education and the law profession.

November 6, 1981 and January 23, 1982


December 11, 22, 28, 1981 and January 8, 15, and 19, 1982

4. Correspondence to Professor Tony Freyer regarding Freyer’s recent book.

January 6, 1982

5. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert Kelley of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Tony Freyer.
January 22, 1982

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stephen B. Presser of Northwestern University regarding the nineteenth century federal Judge Nixon. 

January 14 and 25, 1982

7. Correspondence from Hurst to John P. Frank regarding Hurst’s Carpentier Lectures. 

December 9, 1982

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Aida Donald of Harvard University Press regarding Raoul Berger’s manuscript. 

January 4, 1982

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding the Powell story. 

January 11, 1982

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor J. H. Hexter of Washington University regarding the Henry R. Luce Professorship of Law and Liberty. 

December 21, 1981 and January 13, 1982

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Frank R. Strong of the University of North Carolina regarding Strong’s essay “Judicial Levelling.” 

February 4 and 15, 1982

12. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Gary T. Schwartz of the University of California regarding tort law. 

February 12, 1982

13. Correspondence from Hurst to Hon. William Proxmire regarding federal defense spending. 

January 29, 1982

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Anthony Chase of Nova Scotia regarding the origins of modern American legal education. 

January 10 and 29, 1982

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stewart Macaulay regarding Duncan Kennedy and Robert Strauss. 

January 28, 1982

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert W. Gordon of Stanford regarding class and the legal system.

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding Hurst’s “Law and Morals” and Berger’s piece on the fourteenth amendment.
December 24 and 31, 1982

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Barbara Pawloski of Marquette University regarding a legal history project for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

December 17 and 22, 1982

19. Correspondence to Hurst from Allen N. Fitchen of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding *Organized Labor’s Response to the Civil Rights Act of 1964*.

December 20, 1982

20. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Lawrence M. Friedman of Stanford regarding Hurst’s Curti Lectures.

December 15, 1982

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21. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Nathaniel L. Nathanson of the University of California regarding a recent essay.

December 17, 1982

22. Correspondence to Professor Jennifer Nedelsky of Stanford regarding an essay covering the federalists and anti-federalists.

December 15, 1982

23. Correspondence to Hurst from Brazilian Judge Jaime Piterman requesting a copy of Hurst’s article “The Functions of Courts.”

November 23, 1982

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Linda Reivitz of the State of Wisconsin Office of the Governor regarding a recommendation for Margaret Satterthwaite for the Governor’s Counsel.

November 24, 1982

25. Correspondence to Hurst from Robin Stryker regarding corporate governance.

November 22, 1982

26. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David M. Trubek of the University of Wisconsin regarding a recommendation for Stewart Macaulay of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

November 9 and 11, 1982

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean David S. Ruder of Northwestern University regarding a recommendation for Stewart Macaulay for Rosenthal Lecturer.

28. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Martha Fineman regarding a draft review.
29. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean John E. Murray of the University of Pittsburgh regarding the 1983 Caplan Lecturer.

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Allen F. Fitchen of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding the Herbert Hill proposal. 
   *October 28 and November 1, 1982*

31. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Walter Dickey regarding administrative rule making. 
   *October 28, 1982*

32. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Wythe W. Holt of George Washington University regarding the “Horwitz” essay. 

33. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Robert La Follette Sucher regarding a request for a personal interview. 

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Louis Bartelt of Valparaiso University regarding the Edward A. Seegers Lectures. 
   *October 19 and 25, 1982*

35. Correspondence from Hurst to the editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal* and *The Capital Times* regarding the election of Tony Earl. 
   *October 21, 1982*

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert W. Gordon of Stanford regarding Hurst’s text *Law and Markets*. 
   *October 6 and 20, 1982*

37. Correspondence between Hurst and P.B. Waite of the Canadian Institute for Justice regarding an invitation for Dalhousie lectures in Nova Scotia. 
   *September 27 and October 20, 1982*

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Donald D. Landon regarding rural law practices. 
   *October 4, 1982*

39. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Reid of New York University regarding the Fugitive Slave Law. 
   *October 6, 1982*

40. Correspondence from Hurst to John W. Rowe of Consolidated Rail Corporation regarding the reprint of Hurst’s Columbia Lectures. 
   *October 6, 1982*
Box 15, Folder 121

41. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David Trubek of the University of Wisconsin, and David E. Beckwith of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents regarding funding for legal education and the new deanship.  
   *August 31 and September 8 and 29, 1982*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Richard Abrams of Berkeley, and Professor Thomas K. McCraw of Harvard regarding McCraw’s article “Rethinking the Trust Question.”  
   *September 20, 21, and 28, 1982*

43. Correspondence to Hurst from Debi Saini of India regarding “The Functions of Courts.”  
   *December 15, 1982*

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding the judicial role and legislation.  
   *September 24, 1982*

45. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Saul Touster of Brandeis University regarding a Holmes reprint.  
   *September 22, 1982*

46. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William G. Hunter of the University of Wisconsin regarding scientific data in environmental decision making.

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Louis B. Schwartz of the University of Pennsylvania regarding the Critical Legal Studies Movement.  
   *August 8 and 11, 1982*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Alfred E. Conard of the University of Michigan regarding Stewart Macaulay as a Cooley Lecturer.  
   *July 14 and August 9, 1982*

49. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Aviam Soifer of Boston University regarding a reprint of Hurst’s *Law and Economic Growth*.  
   *August 4 and 10, 1982*

50. Correspondence between Hurst and James T. Ranney of Montana Criminal Law Information Research Center regarding legal history sources.  
   *August 2 and 6, 1982*

51. Correspondence between Hurst and Lewis J. Paper regarding a Brandeis biography.
July 21 and 26, 1982


53. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Barbara B. Crabb regarding a franchise-termination case.
    June 25 and July 9, 1982

54. Correspondence from Hurst to Robert E. Lindquist regarding a manuscript covering legal implementation.
    July 14, 1982

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor R.C.B. Risk of the University of Toronto regarding workmen’s compensation.
    June 21 and July 14, 1982

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Leonard S. Baker regarding Justices Louis Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter.
    June 28 and July 1, 1982

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Bruce H. Mann of the University of Texas regarding a syllabus for a legal history course.
    May 19 and 27 and June 22, 1982

58. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harry N. Scheiber of Berkeley regarding economic growth and regulation.
    July 14, 1982

59. Correspondence from Hurst to William Adler regarding a recommendation for a Law Review submission.
    January 8, 1982

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Thomas K. McCraw regarding SEC.
    May 31 and June 7, 1982

Box 15, Folder 122

61. Correspondence from the Evjue-Bascom Professorship Nominating Committee to Chancellor Irving Shain regarding position recommendations.
    May 24, 1982

62. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Studies Research Center regarding an article contribution.
    May 25, 1982
63. Correspondence to Hurst from Bablitch for Justice regarding the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court vacancy.  
May 29, 1982

64. Correspondence to Hurst from the American Jewish Congress regarding opposition to a constitutional amendment permitting prayer in school.  
May 21, 1982

65. Certificate of appreciation presented to Hurst for public service from the state of Wisconsin for serving on the Legislative Council’s Special Committee on False Representation in Elections.

66. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Louis Joughin of the University of North Carolina Press regarding the publication of The Sacco-Vanzetti Advisory Committee, New Facts and Questions.  
May 14, 18, and 23, 1982

67. Correspondence to Professor Robert Cover of Yale regarding a book review.  
May 18, 1982

68. Correspondence to Patricia K. Abe of Harvard University Press regarding a quotation from Hurst.

69. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Sylvester Petro of the Institute for Law and Policy Analysis regarding labor injunctions.  
April 15 and May 4 and 11, 1982

70. Correspondence to Professor Carl A. Auerbach of the University of Minnesota regarding employer liability in workmen’s compensation.  
May 13, 1982

71. Correspondence to Hurst from a representative of the New York Times regarding a recent column.  
May 6, 1982

72. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Preble Stolz of Berkley regarding recent legislation texts.  
April 28 and May 12, 1982

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Ralph W. Johnson of WHA Radio and Television regarding copies of Hurst’s lecture on Modern American Legal History. May 5 and 10, 1982

74. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William Glune regarding Glune’s recent manuscript.
May 10, 1982

75. Correspondence to Hurst from Joy W. Benetti of the State Bar of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s presentation at the 1982 spring convention.

May 6, 1982

76. Correspondence from Hurst to Ted Finman and Ted Schneyer regarding the special agency CEPR.

May 7, 1982

77. Correspondence to Hurst from Peggy Quinn of the Student Bar Association regarding Hurst’s participation in Law Day.

May 5, 1982

78. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding Shapiro v. Thompson.

April 29 and May 6, 1982

79. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Frank regarding a Law Review article.

April 26 and 27, 1982

80. Correspondence to Hurst from the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters regarding Hurst’s election as a new fellow of the academy.

April 30, 1982

Box 16, Folder 123

81. Correspondence between Hurst and Walter Werner of Columbia regarding public policy and the growth of big business corporations.

March 4 and 16 and April 30, 1982

82. Correspondence to Hurst from Barbara J. Kaiser of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding Hurst’s donation of the Rosenberg Papers.

March 1, 1982

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Gergadt Nielsen of the Hofstra Law Review regarding policies of the Reagan administration.

April 14 and 23, 1982

84. Correspondence between John P. Frank and Hurst regarding a review of a recent Brandeis –Frankfurter book.

April 16 and 20, 1982

85. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Wagner regarding “Dividing the Elephant” and Hurst’s Carpentier Lectures.

April 5 and 12, 1982
86. Correspondence to Hurst from the National Science Foundation regarding a proposal review.  
   March 29, 1982

87. Correspondence between Hurst and Steven A. Felsenthal regarding a review of a Brandeis and Frankfurter article.  
   March 15, 26, and 30, 1982

88. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert B. Seidman of the University of Zimbabwe regarding court legislation.  
   March 9 and 29, 1982

89. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Saul Touster regarding Brandeis and Frankfurter.  
   March 19 and 29, 1982

90. Correspondence between Hurst and Aida D. Donald regarding Philippa Strum’s political biography of Brandeis.  
   February 15 and March 15, 1982

   January 22 and 28, and March 8, 1982

92. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Jan G. Laitos regarding a publication agreement.  
   March 9, 1982

93. Correspondence from Hurst to Nancy Paul of the University of Wisconsin Law Library requesting a bibliography of Hurst’s work.  
   March 8, 1982

94. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney George M. St. Peter regarding Brandeis and Frankfurter with an attached newspaper article entitled “Friends of Two Ex-Justices defend their Secret Tie.”  
   March 1, 1982

95. Five newspaper clippings referring to the penalties assessed to former Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey for false representation in election campaigns.

96. Correspondence to Hurst from Wisconsin Circuit Judge Peter Pappas regarding career and achievement recognition.  
   February 22, 1982

97. Correspondence from Hurst to the Forest History Society regarding a review of “Law and the Forest.”
January 12, 1982

98. Correspondence between Hurst and Jerry A. Minnich of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a copy for the jacket flap of Hurst’s new book.

February 16 and 22, 1982

99. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding a critique of Kutler’s book on injustice in the world war.

February 19, 1982

100. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a recommendation for Dianne McGaan for clerkship at the court.

February 23, 1982

1983

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1. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William D. Barnard of the University of Alabama regarding a recommendation for Tony Freyer.

September 26 and October 3 and 10, 1983

2. Biographical account of the work of Nathan P. Feinsinger.

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David Sugarman of London regarding Sugarman’s “Law and Economy” essay.

October 18, 1983 and February 8, 1984


November 15 and 16, December 13 and January 25, 1983

5. Correspondence between Hurst and Associate Dean Thomas M. Jorde of Berkeley regarding an evaluation for Professor Harry Schneiber.

October 27, November 3, 1983 and January 6, 1984

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank L. Bixby of Sidney and Austin regarding the history of Sidney and Austin law firm.

November 28 and December 13, 1983

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Gordon M. Bakken of California State University regarding an evaluation for Bakken.

December 8, 1983

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Anita Morse of the University of Wisconsin Law Library regarding a new mural.
December 7, 1983

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Martin J. Sklar of Bucknell University regarding market regulation. 
    September 27, October 7, November 30, and December 5, 1983

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Attorney Thomas Keegan regarding biographies of Brandeis and Frankfurter. 
    November 30 and December 2, 1983

11. Correspondence from Hurst to Robert Gordon regarding an essay covering the “codification” movement. 
    December 3, 1983

12. Correspondence between Hurst and G. Thomas Tanselle of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for William Nelson. 
    November 15 and 29, 1983

13. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William Nelson of New York University regarding the fourteenth amendment.

14. Correspondence between Hurst and The National Science Foundation regarding a review of a proposal on partisan judicial elections for state supreme courts from 1880-1920. 
    November 9 and 12, 1983

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Robert Engler of the University of New York regarding an acknowledgement of Hurst’s work and achievements. 
    October 22, 1983

16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kermit L. Hau of Florida State University regarding the elective bench. 
    October 17 and 25, 1983

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Tracy B. Strong of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Peter Irons. 
    October 14 and 19 and November 7, 1983

18. Correspondence between Hurst, Tony Freyer, and Eric Steele of the American Bar Foundation regarding a grant proposal for the study of Justice Hugo L. Black. 
    October 8 and 11, 1983

19. Correspondence to Hurst from Justice Shirley Abrahamson regarding a recent Law Review piece. 
    September 25, 1981
20. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert J. Martineau of the University of Cincinnati regarding American legal historians.  
*September 30 and October 5, 1983*

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21. Correspondence between Hurst and Eric Steele of the American Bar Foundation regarding a grant proposal.  
*September 23 and October 5, 1983*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Mr. Thomas Davies of the *American Bar Foundation Research Journal* regarding a review of an essay on the politics of appointment.  
*September 26 and October 5, 1983*

23. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Trubek regarding text suggestions.  
*September 23, 1983*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gerald T. Dunne of St. Louis University regarding Harvard and Brandeis.  
*September 4 and 14, 1983*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Donald Weidner of the University of Florida regarding a vacant deanship.  
*September 6 and 14, 1983*

26. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Gordon Bakken of California State University regarding a contribution to a Greenwood Press book.  
*September 14, 1983*

27. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Trubek regarding a Stanford essay.  
*September 1, 1983*

28. Correspondence from Hurst to Neil Komesar regarding a text critique.  
*September 13, 1983*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Peter Carstensen of the University of Wisconsin regarding a summer proposal.  
*September 8, 1983*

30. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Michael Kammen regarding the impact of the U.S. Constitution from 1789-present.

32. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Rayman L. Solomon regarding manuscript comments and a seminar.  
   August 8, 1983

33. Correspondence to the Editorial Board Members from the American Bar Foundation regarding the Research Journal and editorial membership.  
   August 3, 1983

34. Correspondence between the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and Governor Anthony S. Earl regarding the university’s financial situation.  
   July 19, 21, 25, and 27, 1983

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Jack P. Greene of John Hopkins University regarding a contribution to The Encyclopedia of American Political History.  
   August 3, 1983

36. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert W. Gordon of Stanford regarding New York City lawyers.  
   July 15, 1983

37. Correspondence between Hurst and Neil Komesar regarding a text review.  
   July 15, 1983

38. Correspondence from Hurst to Governor Anthony Earl regarding the University of Wisconsin-Madison.  
   July 11, 1983

39. Correspondence from Hurst to the National Endowment for the Humanities regarding WHA Radio series entitled “The Living Constitution.”  
   July 8, 1983

40. Correspondence between Hurst and James F. Spohn regarding bar solicitation contributions for the justice elect.  
   June 3, 8, and 27, 1983

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41. Correspondence from Hurst regarding land law in the United States.  
   June 29, 1983

42. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Trubek of the University of Wisconsin regarding CLS.  
   June 12, 1983

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Myron H. Bright regarding a review of a Brandeis-Frankfurter text.
June 3 and 9, 1983

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert Gordon of Stanford regarding a new appointment.

May 30 and June 6, 1983

45. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Peter Irons of the University of California regarding a book review.

May 23, 1983 and June 1, 1983

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding constitutional values, public policy, and market behavior.

May 19, 1983

47. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor John Langebein of the University of Chicago regarding the Ryder Sources.

May 19, 1983

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Stewart Macaulay regarding private government.

May 17, 1983

49. Correspondence from Hurst regarding legal education history.

May 17, 1983

50. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Michael Kammen of Cornell University regarding an NEH proposal.

May 12 and 17 and June 3, 1983

51. Newsletter from the Wisconsin Freedom Information Center containing an article entitled “Capital Times Wins Open Records Suit Against UW-Madison.”

April-May, 1983

52. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding an article for the Washington Law Review.

May 7 and 16, 1983

53. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Mark Tushnet of Georgetown regarding an essay within the Harvard Law Review.

May 7 and 16, 1983

54. Correspondence from Hurst regarding special interests and legislation.

55. Correspondence between Hurst, David Trubek of the University of Wisconsin, and David Margolick of the New York Times regarding the interdisciplinary nature of the University of Wisconsin’s Legal Studies Program.
56. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor J. Keith Mann of Stanford regarding a recommendation for Robert W. Gordon.  
April 15 and 19, 1983

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Melvin Urofsky of the Virginia Commonwealth University regarding Hurst’s successor as clerk to Louis Brandeis.  
April 15, 1983

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Thomas Davies of the American bar Foundation Research Journal regarding the content of the Research Journal.  
April 25 and 27, 1983

59. Correspondence between Hurst and John Dunbar of the Washington Law Review regarding a symposium on New Deal Legislation.  
April 19 and 27, 1983

60. Correspondence between Hurst and The National Science Foundation regarding a proposal for securities fraud litigation

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and Justice William A. Bablitch regarding appellate judges.  
April 13 and May 3, 1983

62. Correspondence between Hurst and Hon. Shirley Abrahamson regarding Carrom S. Black v Hosch.  
May 9 and 30, 1983

63. Correspondence between Hurst and Aida Donald of Harvard University Press regarding a review of a manuscript on Sacco and Vanzetti.  
May 2 and 10, 1983

64. A piece honoring the life and works of Wade Boardman.

65. Correspondence from Hurst regarding freedom of speech.  
April 7, 1983

66. Correspondence between Hurst and Susan Westerberg Prage of the University of California regarding a recommendation for Professor Gary Schwartz.  
February 25 and March 14 and 30, 1983

67. Correspondence from Hurst regarding the Wisconsin integrated bar.  
March 29, 1983
68. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John H. Langbein of the University of Chicago regarding Marxism. 
   *March 8 and 14, 1983*

69. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Heinz of the American Bar Foundation regarding a renewal of Hurst’s position on the editorial board of the ABF *Research Journal*. 
   *January 24, 31, and March 11, 1983*

70. Correspondence between Hurst, Raoul Berger, and John P. Kaminski of the Center for the Study of the American Constitution regarding the framers and the constitution. 
   *February 7, 16, 23, and 25, 1983*

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wallace Mendelson of the University of Texas regarding Marshall’s handling of the contract clause. 
   *February 25 and March 1, 1983*

72. Correspondence between Hurst, Representative Mary E. Panzer, and Professor William H. Clune of the University of Wisconsin regarding the “whereas clauses” within the proposed Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment.

73. Correspondence between Hurst and Justice Shirley Abrahamson. 
   *February 7, 1983*

74. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Gerald J. Thain regarding the appointment of Hendrik Hartog. 
   *February 7, 1983*

75. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Neil K. Komesar regarding policy-making. 
   *February 7, 1983*

76. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding the Legal History program. 
   *January 31 and February 3, 1983*

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor David Trubek of the University of Wisconsin regarding legal history fellowships and research programs. 
   *December 21, 1979*

78. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Alabama regarding Freyer’s manuscript. 
   *February 1, 1983*

79. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Susan E. Grady of the University of Massachusetts regarding a symposium on the relationship between law and business.
January 25 and 31, 1983

80. Correspondence from Hurst to Justice Shirley Abrahamson regarding state constitutional provisions.

January 21, 1983

81. Correspondence between Hurst and Judge Albert Tate regarding Hurst’s Carpentier Lectures.

January 1 and 6, 1983

82. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Michael Kammen of Cornell regarding Kammen’s “Vanitas” piece.

83. Correspondence between Hurst and Honor Myron H. Bright regarding Bradeis and Frankfurter.

December 1, 3, 29, 1982 and January 4, 1983

84. Correspondence to Hurst from Stanley N. Katz of Princeton regarding a teaching position.

November 30, 1982

85. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Hendrik Hartog regarding teaching materials.

January 4, 1983

86. Memorial Resolution of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin on the death of Emeritus Professor Nathan P. Feinsinger.

November 27, 1984

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Box 16, Folder 128

1. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Alabama, and Professor Malcolm Richardson regarding Justice Hugo Black.

July 9 and 17, 1984

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Thomas McCraw of Harvard regarding McCraw’s text Prophets of Regulation.

October 24 and November 2, 1984

3. Correspondence between Hurst and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding a recommendation for Tony Freyer and Marc Galanter.

November 27, 1984
4. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Joseph R. Thome regarding legal services for the poor.  
   December 31, 1984

5. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Harry Scheiber of Berkley regarding an NEH fellowship.  
   December 7, 1984

6. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert J. Lampman of the University of Wisconsin regarding social welfare spending.  
   December 17, 1984

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding federalism.  
   November 5 and December 4, 1984

8. Correspondence to Hurst from Attorney Lawrence Silver regarding the veto message of a California governor.  
   December 4, 1984

9. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Trubek regarding a Stanford essay.  
   December 5, 1984

10. Correspondence between Hurst, the Rutgers Committee on Promotion and Tenure, and Professor Louis Ravenson regarding a recommendation for Ravenson.  
    October 4 and 15, and November 12, 1984

11. Correspondence between Hurst and John W. Rowe of Central Maine Power Company regarding Hurst’s Law and Markets.  
    November 13 and 28, 1984

12. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Phillip Southerland of Florida State University regarding the Trinity Church.  
    November 27, 1984

13. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Phillip Southerland of Florida State University regarding a seminar outline.  
    November 6, 1984

14. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stewart Macaulay of the University of Wisconsin regarding the nomination of David Trubek for a WARP chair.  
    November 26, 1984

15. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Tony Freyer regarding economic development and cultural factors in industrial accident problems.  
    February 27, 1984
16. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Charles Haar of Harvard regarding the history of constitutional litigation. 
   *October 24, and November 1 and 15, 1984*

17. Correspondence to Hurst from V.K. Vetzel of the Wisconsin Supreme Court regarding Hurst’s participation on the Judicial Education Committee. 
   *November 13, 1984*

18. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Gangi of St. John’s University regarding a critique of non-interpretive reviews of legislation. 
   *October 10, 19, and 31, 1984*

19. Correspondence from Hurst to Raoul Berger regarding policy-making. 
   *October 30, 1984*

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor J. Woodford Howard of John Hopkins University regarding the Cramer Treason Case and Judge Harold R. Medina. 
   *October 11 and 25, and February 2 and 7, 1984*

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   *September 25 and October 3, 1984*

22. Correspondence between Hurst and Aida Donald of the Harvard University Press regarding Philippa Strum’s Brandeis text. 
   *September 18 and October 3, 1984*

23. Correspondence from Hurst to Aida Donald of the Harvard University Press regarding a text on Justice Stevens. 
   *September 13, 1984*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Carl Schneider of the University of Michigan regarding a text draft. 
   *August 7 and September 7, 1984*

25. Correspondence between Hurst, Michael Sherman of the Wisconsin Humanities Committee, and William F. Hejna of Ripon College regarding a recommendation for Frank Wong as President of Ripon. 
   *August 30, and September 10, 12, and 20, 1984*

26. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member of Harvard regarding the lifestyle of a lawyer. 
   *August 20, 1984*
27. Correspondence to Hurst from Michael Sherman of the Wisconsin Humanities Committee regarding a project on the Bill of Rights.
August 22, 1984

28. Correspondence to Hurst from the Michigan Law Review Association regarding the publication of Hurst’s The Unfinished Work of the Instrumentalists.
August 13, 1984

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor John A. Robertson of the University of Texas regarding Lon Fuller.
August 14 and 20, 1984

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stanley Ingber of the University of Florida regarding Igler’s “Marketplace of Ideas.”
August 13, 1984

31. Correspondence from Hurst regarding labor policies and immigration.
August 13, 1984

32. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David B. Gaebler of Northern Illinois University regarding Statutes in Court.
August 10, 1984

33. Correspondence from Hurst regarding a recommendation for Harry Scheiber.

34. Correspondence between Hurst and Carl Rasmussen regarding Rasumessen’s Milton text.
July 18 and 25, 1984

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean George Rupp of Harvard Divinity School regarding a recommendation for the Luce Post-Doctoral Program in Theology.
June 18 and 22, and July 13, 1984

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jonathan Mallamud of Rutgers regarding an essay on “Judicial Creativity.”
June 28, 1984

37. Correspondence between Hurst and the National Research Council regarding research opportunities in behavioral and social sciences.
June 25 and July 27, 1984

38. Correspondence to Hurst from Steven E. Schmidt regarding statutory construction.
June 29, 1984
39. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Deborah L. Rhode of Stanford regarding permission to reprint segments of Hurst’s “Growth of American Law” (1950) in a casebook. (includes copy of reprint to be used)
   *June 15, 1984*

40. Clipping from the *New York Times* entitled “Sociology Plays Greater Role than before in Legal Research.”
   *June 11, 1984*

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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Carl McGowan regarding David Margolick’s essay on public policy issues and the concerns of scholars.
   *June 22, 1984*

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Robert M. Mennel of the University of New Hampshire regarding Holmes-Frankfurter letters.
   *June 6 and 12, 1984*

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Stewart Macaulay regarding legal agencies.
   *May 24, 1984*

44. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Elizabeth V. Mensch of the University of New York regarding “Colonial Origins.”
   *May 21, 1984*

45. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Peter Irons of the University of California regarding Charles Wyzanski.
   *May 10, 1984*


47. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Stanley N. Katz of the University of Wisconsin regarding colonial legal history.
   *March 22 and April 10, 1984*

48. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor F. Reed Dickerson regarding a legislation course and book review.
   *April 3, 5, and 9, 1984*

49. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Chicago regarding achievement recognition.
   *March 30, 1984*
50. Correspondence from Hurst to Thomas Davies of the American Bar Foundation regarding the success of the Research Journal. 
March 27, 1984

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William T. Mayton of Emery University regarding treason. 
March 22, 1984

52. Correspondence from Frances and Willard Hurst to Honor Robert Kastenmeier regarding prayer in schools. 
March 15, 1984

53. Correspondence from Hurst to Jerry A. Minnich of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding a reissue of Law and Economic Growth. 
March 14, 1984

54. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding American Legal History. 
February 21 and March 7, 1984

55. Correspondence between Hurst and Franklin A. Long of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences regarding the Talcott Parsons Prize Committee. 
February 29 and March 7, 1984

56. Correspondence from Hurst to Mark Feurst of the Center for Public Representation regarding Louis Brandeis. (includes direct quotations from “The Brandeis Guide to the Modern World”) 
March 2, 1984

57. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Scott Van Alstyne of the University of Florida regarding a manuscript review. 
March 5, 1984

58. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Reed Dickerson of Indiana University regarding a text review. 
February 17 and 21, 1984

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Robin Stryker regarding a text review. 
January 29, and February 8 and 15, 1984

60. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Wallace M. Rudolph of the University of Illinois regarding an article review. 
January 26 and 31, 1984

61. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Don Landon of Southwestern Missouri University regarding rural Missouri law practices.
January 24 and February 7, 1984

62. Correspondence from Hurst to Stanley Kutler of the University of Wisconsin regarding the federalists.

February 1, 1984

63. Correspondence to Hurst from Lloyd Garrison regarding Nathan Feinsinger.

January 18, 1984

64. Correspondence between Hurst and Raoul Berger regarding recent publications and a brief personal exchange.

December 28, 1983 and January 6, 1984

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Box 17, Folder 131

1. Correspondence between Hurst and Don W. Wilson of the Gerald Ford Library and Museum regarding a grant for Stanley Kutler.

March 11 and 15, 1985

2. Correspondence between Hurst and Amy Dru Stanley regarding wage labor.

July 28, 1986

3. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Angus MacIntyre of Australia regarding a review of “Activist Judges.”

June 12, 1986

4. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor William Gangi of St. John’s University regarding the role of the Supreme Court.

April 16, 1985

5. Correspondence between Hurst and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation regarding fellowship applicant John Phillip Reid.

November 19 and 25, 1985

6. Correspondences between Hurst and Professor Gerald Dunne of the University of St. Louis regarding the Reagan-Bush administration and a fellowship application.

December 2 and 9, 1985

7. Correspondence between Hurst and Ami de Chapeaurouge of Harvard regarding the history of the close corporation.

October 27, November 25, and December 3, 1985

8. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Thomas K. McCraw regarding the “Reappraisal” text.
December 3, 1985

9. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Cliff Thompson of the University of Wisconsin regarding an American Bar Association report.  
   November 22, 26, and December 26, 1985

10. Correspondence between Hurst and Elizabeth Quinson of Garland Publishing Company regarding a reprint of “Legal Elements in United States History” for a volume entitled Collected Articles on the American Constitution and Legal History.  
   November 19 and 25, 1985

11. Correspondence between Hurst and Patricia Anderson of the Wisconsin Humanities Committee regarding a project entitled “The Framers, the Individual, and the Community,” and the Northwest Ordinance.  
   November 18 and 20, 1985

12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Anthony Chase of Nova University regarding legal history.  
   November 17, 1985

13. Correspondence between Hurst and John P. Frank regarding the American Bar Foundation Research Journal.

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Walter Weyrauch of the University of Florida regarding the campus of the University of Wisconsin, and a text covering the 1930’s depression.  
   November 3 and 6, 1985

15. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor William E. Nelson of New York University, and Professor John P. Reid regarding “The Literature of American Legal History” dedicated in honor of Hurst.  
   October 9, 29, 16, and 25, 1985

16. Correspondence from Hurst to Honor Louise Tesmer of the Wisconsin Assembly regarding bills curbing excessive force. (Includes article from Civil Liberties News covering the bill)  
   November 2, 1985

17. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Michael Kammen of Cornell regarding Thoreau and market processes.  
   October 29, 1985

18. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Michael I. Swygert of Stetson University regarding a campus invitation.  
   October 27, 1985
19. Correspondence between Hurst and William Barnard of the University of Alabama regarding an evaluation for Professor Tony Freyer. *September 26, and October 1 and 21, 1985*

20. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Gordon Bakken of California State University regarding a volume on California law. *October 23, 1985*

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21. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Marc Galanter regarding litigation networks. *October 23, 1985*

22. Correspondence to Hurst from Gerald T. Dunne of St. Louis University regarding Grenville/Clark. *August 31, 1985*

23. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Neil Komesar regarding legislative processes and decision-making. *October 7, 1985*

24. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Maurice Holland of Indiana University regarding the nomination of Professor Emeritus F. Reed Dickerson. *September 19, 24, 26 and November 4, 1985*

25. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. Michael Sherman of the Vermont Historical Society regarding a planned conference on a recent Vermont State Supreme Court decision regarding civil rights and the state constitution. *September 17 and 24, 1985*

26. Correspondence to Hurst from a faculty member of the University of Minnesota regarding an American Bar Association *Research Journal* response to Marxism. *September 20, 1985*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Jan G. Laitos regarding a text dedication to Hurst. *September 2 and 10, 1985*

28. Correspondence between Hurst and David L. Crippens of Educational Enterprises regarding the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. *September 4 and 10, 1985*

29. Correspondence to Hurst from Paul Boyer of the University of Wisconsin regarding the G.I. bill.
August 28, 1985

30. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Marc Galanter regarding topics within the context of law and society.

August 21, 1985

31. Correspondence between Hurst and the American Bar Association Research Journal regarding women’s rights.

August 14, 1985

32. Correspondence between Hurst and Jan Laitos of the University of Denver regarding the Critical Legal Studies Movement. (Includes articles from the Chronicle of Higher Education)

August 13 and 19, 1985

33. Correspondence between Hurst, Dean Paul T. Medici, and William Gangi of St. John’s University regarding a recommendation for Gangi.

August 6, 1985

34. Correspondence from Hurst to Martha Minow regarding a text review.

August 2, 1985

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Alice Van Deburg of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding Henry Steiner’s manuscript on modern accident law.

July 29 and 30, 1985

36. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Gangi of St. John’s University regarding a text on trial courts and interest groups.

37. Correspondence between Hurst, Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Alabama, and the Earhart Foundation regarding Freyer’s research proposal.

June 16, 17, 19, and 21, 1985

38. Correspondence between Hurst and Stephen J. Whitfield of Brandeis University regarding a volume honoring Leonard W. Levy.

July 5, 1985

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean John Henry Schlegel of the University of Buffalo regarding legal capital statutes.

June 12 and 17, 1985

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding the Critical Legal Studies Movement.

May 29, 1985
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41. Correspondence from Hurst to Chancellor Irving Shain of the University of Wisconsin regarding Alumni funding for athletic activities.
   June 4, 1985

42. Correspondence from Hurst regarding an NEH fellowship recommendation for Gordon Bakken.
   June 3, 1985

43. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Mari Matsuda of the University of Hawaii regarding inland legal history and minority issues.
   February 28, April 17, and May 1, 16, and 30, 1985

44. Correspondence to Hurst from Thomas McCraw of Harvard regarding the Pulitzer Prize.
   May 18, 1985

45. Correspondence from Hurst to David Sugarman regarding a volume entitled “Law, Economy, and Society.”

46. Correspondence from Hurst to Professors Lawrence Friedman and Robert Gordon of Stanford regarding legal education, the Critical Legal Studies Movement, and Professor Mari Matsuda of the University of Hawaii.
   May 9 and 13, 1985

47. Correspondence between Hurst and Mr. A. Glenn Epps regarding the “Wisconsin Experience.”
   May 2 and 7, 1985

48. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Jeremy T. Harrison of the University of Hawaii regarding Hurst’s recent guest lecture.
   April 10, 1985

49. Correspondence to faculty of the University of Wisconsin regarding the candidacy of Bill Lewis for the Board of Governor’s of the State Bar of Wisconsin.
   April 26, 1985

50. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Cliff Thompson of the University of Wisconsin regarding the “Hurst Fund.”
   April 29, 1985

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert A. Baruch Bush of Hofstra University regarding dispute resolution alternatives.
   April 18, 1985
52. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Tony Freyer regarding a manuscript entitled “Distributive Justice.”  
April 18, 1985

53. Correspondence from Hurst to Peter Carstensen regarding a symposium to mark the 100th anniversary of the Sherman Act. (Proposal copy included)  
April 17, 1985

54. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harry Scheiber of Berkely regarding “Doctrinal Legacies.”  
April 17, 1985

55. Correspondence from Hurst to Dirk (Hendrick Hartog?) regarding police and law in New York.  
April 15, 1985

56. Correspondence between Hurst and John W. Rowe of Central Maine Power Co. regarding public policy and the market.  
March 26 and April 9, 1985

March 8, 15, and 19

58. University of Wisconsin Press Sales Report

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William Gangi of John Hopkins University regarding exclusionary rule.  
February 28 and March 5, 1985

60. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor David Bryden of the University of Minnesota regarding a Minneapolis ordinance linking pornography with a violation of female civil rights.  
March 6, 1985

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61. Correspondence between Hurst and the dean search committee at Northwestern University regarding Stanley Katz.  
February 28 and March 5, 1985

62. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Charles McCurey of the University of Virginia regarding “Roots of Liberty of Contract.”  
March 1, 1985
63. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Cliff Thompson regarding the allocation of funds for the research institute.  
March 4, 1985

64. Correspondence between Hurst, Franco Lombardi of Italy, and the Commission for Education and Cultural Exchange between Italy and the U.S. regarding a Fullbright travel fellowship.  
February 17 and 28, 1985

65. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Anita Morse regarding a manuscript review.  
February 20, 1985

66. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Anthony Chase of Nova University regarding civil liberties.  
February 7, 1985

67. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Tony Freyer of the University of Alabama regarding Little Rock desegregation cases.  
February 12, 1985

68. Correspondence from Hurst to William F. Thompson of the State Historical Society regarding volume IV of The History of Wisconsin.  
February 1, 1985

69. Correspondence to Hurst from Charles W. McCurdy of the University of Virginia regarding Lloyd Garrison and “Liberty of Contract.”  
January 22, 1985

70. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Anthony Chase of Nova University regarding “The Left on Rights.”  
February 5, 1985

71. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Kjell A. Modeer of the University of Virginia regarding Lloyd Garrison and Felix Frankfurter. (Text excerpts attached)  
December 17, 1985 and January 4, 1986

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5. Correspondence between Hurst and Daniel Rodgers of the Princeton Search Committee regarding legal historian scholars. *September 30, October 6 and 8, December 2, 1986*

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52. Correspondence between Hurst and Dean Tome Vorenberg of Harvard regarding the history of trade and tariff laws.
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35. Text and newspaper article regarding “new federalism” in Wisconsin.

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6. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Herbert Hovenkamp of the University of Iowa regarding railroad regulation.  
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7. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Harold P. Southerland of Florida State University regarding the Florida court system.  
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8. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William N. Eskridge of Georgetown University regarding the interpretation of legislative inactivity.  
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12. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robin Stryker of the University of Iowa regarding text reviews.

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20. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert Gordon of Stanford regarding independence of the bar.

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   *April 21 and May 2, 1988*

27. Correspondence to Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson from Howard Richard of the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection regarding the Wisconsin Dairy Industry. 
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28. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Margo Melli regarding the Institute of Legal Studies. 
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29. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor William N. Eskridge of Georgetown University regarding statutory interpretation. 
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30. Correspondence between Hurst and Felice J. Levine of the National Science Foundation regarding a proposal entitled “Law and Economics for Boiler Explosions in the Nineteenth Century.” 
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31. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Harry Scheiber of Berkeley regarding Japan, the United States, and Pacific Ocean Resources. 
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32. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Mari Matsuda of the University of Hawaii regarding organized labor. 
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33. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Robert Gordon of Stanford regarding reflections on legal history. 
   *March 22, 1988*
34. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Robert F. Williams of Rutgers University regarding the printing of excerpts from Hurst’s Growth of American Law.

35. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Stanley Ingber of the University of Florida regarding publication reviews.
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38. Correspondence to Hurst from the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a letter of recommendation.

39. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Hendrik Hartog of the University of California regarding an article from the *Journal of American History*.
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40. Correspondence to Hurst from Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford University regarding tort law.
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45. Correspondence between Hurst and Dr. William F. Thompson of the Wisconsin State Historical Society regarding volume VI in the *History of Wisconsin* series.
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3. Correspondence to Mari J. Matsuda of the Georgetown University Law Center regarding her work involving law and gender, racial and ethnic divisions.
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4. Correspondence from Hurst’s niece, Frannie Gunell Heggblom in response to Hurst’s cancer diagnosis.
   May 19, 1997

5. Correspondence from John P. Frank regarding Hurst’s cancer treatments and life’s work.
   May 28, 1997

6. Correspondence from John P. Frank to Anthony Lewis of the New York Times regarding an obituary for Hurst.
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7. Correspondence from Stanley N. Katz to Frances Hurst regarding the establishment of the Hurst Institute on Legal History and Katz’s memorial to Hurst in the American Philosophical Society.
   August 6, 2000
Series VIII: WORKS ABOUT HURST

Series Description:
This series contains a bibliography of articles about Hurst’s legal philosophy and scholarship. There are also several memorial articles written upon his death. Although this series primarily consists of citations only, the collection does contain copies of unpublished material.

A database containing a bibliography of works about Hurst is available at http://tinyurl.com/2eufa3.

Scholarship Review:
One measure of the stature of James Willard Hurst within the field of U.S. legal history is that three different journals published symposium issues about his scholarship and career during the last quarter of the twentieth century. The most recent one, in Law and History Review (Spring 2000), is an excellent blend of articles and commentaries from senior historians who have engaged Hurst’s work for several decades and junior historians who are taking his insights in new directions.

But if you wish to trace on your own the evolving views about Hurst’s work, start with Robert Gordon’s introduction to Hurst in the first symposium published in Law and Society Review (1975/1976). For subsequent, more critical views, read the pieces by Sidney Harring and Barry Strutt and by Eugene Genovese, along with Hurst’s response, in the American Bar Foundation Research Journal review symposium in 1985. Then take a look at Aviam Soifer’s retrospective review of The Growth of American Law in which Soifer attacks the assumption that Hurst offered a "consensus" history like that of other historians of his generation. Hurst in his interview with Hendrik Hartog acknowledges that his work often revealed a tension between visions of conflict and visions of consensus. Finally, to get a measure of the man as well as of the scholar, read the affectionate tributes of his friends and colleagues published shortly after his death in the Wisconsin Law Review.

[Scholarship review prepared by the Institute of Legal Studies, UW Law School]

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Series IX: PERSONNEL & ADMINISTRATIVE RECORDS

Series Description:
Material in this series details the service records of Hurst. The series is organized topically containing information about Hurst’s Vilas Professorship at the University of Wisconsin, the Rockefeller Foundation’s support for research in American legal history, Hurst’s work with the Ford Foundation, and his personnel records as a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin.

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5. Correspondence from Hurst to William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding the Phillips Award from the American Philosophical Society, and *Law and Social Order in the United States*. February 29, 1980

6. Correspondence between Hurst and William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding a complete listing of the work Hurst had completed and was in the process of concluding as of May of 1962. March 15 and 28, 1972

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9. Correspondence between Hurst and Chancellor Irving Shain regarding the Vilas allotment for secretarial assistance.  
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10. A listing of a portion of the allotments made by the Board of Regents for the Vilas Trust Estate.

11. Correspondence between Hurst and John C. Weaver regarding the Vilas allotment for secretarial assistance for 1977 and 1978.


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14. A listing of the lectures, courses, and seminars scheduled for broadcast on WHA Radio.  
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15. Correspondence from Hurst to the Trustees under the William F. Vilas Estate regarding work done and in progress as of March 1972.  
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16. Correspondence to Hurst from Robert Rennebohm of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding “Law and Social Order in the United States.”  
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17. Correspondence to Hurst from William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding Hurst’s completion of 14 years as a Vilas Professor of Law.  
*November 23, 1976*

18. Correspondence from the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding the allocation of funds for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships for 1976-1977.  
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19. Correspondence to Hurst from the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding the contribution of an article covering the importance of legal history to the Vilas Collection.  
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20. Correspondence from Hurst to Chancellor Edwin Young regarding recommendations for an additional Vilas chair and an allocation increase.  
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21. Correspondence to the Vilas Research Professors from President John C. Weaver regarding supplementary allowance allocations for 1974-1975.  
_January 16, 1974_

22. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean George Bunn regarding Hurst’s talks, publications, and public service activities from 1973-1974.  
_December 20, 1973_

23. A series of correspondences regarding the nomination of Steven Chaffe for a Vilas Research Professorship.  
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24. A series of correspondence regarding the nomination of Professor Walter Rudin for a Vilas Professorship.  
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25. Willard Hurst Diary  
A month long daily record of the duration and content of Hurst’s academic activities.

26. Correspondence to the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding purchases made by Vilas Professors and ownership of property.  
_July 18, 1974_

27. Correspondence between Hurst, President John C. Weaver, and the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding the ownership of research tools used by Vilas Professors.  
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29. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate from the Board of Regents regarding the allocation of funds for the Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships from 1974-1975.  
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30. Correspondence between Hurst and William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding Hurst’s paper, “Thoreau, Conscience, and Law,” which was intended to relate to the campus disturbances at the University of Wisconsin from 1967-1971.  
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32. A series of correspondences the members of the Vilas Committee regarding a vacant chair position.  
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33. Correspondence from the Board of Regents to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Estate regarding the allocation of funds for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships from 1973-1974.  
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34. A series of correspondences regarding the publication of a documentary history of the first federal elections.  
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35. Correspondence to the Vilas Professors addressing the restrictive nature of public budgets, and requesting an evaluation of the importance of time allocated for scholarly work.

36. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate from Hurst regarding work done and in progress as of May 1962.  
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37. Correspondence from Hurst to President John C. Weaver regarding candidates for the Vilas Professorship.  
_July 3, 1972_

38. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate from the Board of Regents regarding fund allocation for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships fro 1972-1973.  
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39. Correspondence to President John C. Weaver from R.H. Marshall of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding a recommendation for Vilas Professorships in regards to necessary qualifications, and the terms surrounding an organized search committee.  
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41. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Estate from Hurst regarding work done and in progress since May 1962.
*March 15, 1972*

42. A series of correspondences regarding the concentration of Vilas Trust income and the adopted resolution from the Vilas Trustees.
*December, 1971 and January-March, 1972*

43. Memorandum from Hurst to Catherine Cleary and Donald R. Stroud regarding reflections on possible concentrations of the Vilas Trust Income (draft report).
*January 25 and February 10 and 15, 1972*

44. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate from Hurst regarding work done and in progress since May of 1962.

45. A listing of Vilas Professors and their respective academic departments as of February 1972.

46. Text outlining the qualifications and understandings with tenured Vilas Professors.

47. Correspondence from D.E. Percy of the University of Wisconsin to Hurst regarding a Vilas Will Committee nomination for 1971-1972.
*September 22, 1971*

48. Rough draft of a report to be submitted to the Committee on Vilas Professorships regarding tenured Vilas Professors.

49. Correspondence between Hurst and President John C. Weaver regarding allocations for secretarial assistance from 1972-1973.
*January 20 and 24, 1972*

50. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate from the Board of Regents regarding the allocation of funds for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships from 1971-1972.
*May 24, 1971*

51. Handwritten notes regarding the Vilas Will and its benefits to research professors.

52. An examination of the William F. Vilas Will highlighting its references to the city of Madison and property within it.

53. A rough draft of additional suggestions for the Vilas Professorships.

54. Excerpts from the William F. Vilas Trust relating to the Vilas Professorships.
55. Correspondence from John C. Weaver to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate regarding faculty involvement in the selection of Vilas Professors.  
   September 17, 1971

56. Correspondence between Hurst and Vice President R.L. Clodius regarding supplementary allowances for secretarial assistance from 1970-1971.  
   January 22 and 26, 1970

57. Correspondence between Hurst and Vice President R.L. Clodius regarding supplementary allowances for secretarial assistance from 1971-1972.  
   January 19 and 21, 1971

58. Correspondence to Hurst from Ruth Wright regarding fund allocation for secretarial assistance 1969-1970.

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Vice President R.L. Clodius regarding supplementary allowances for secretarial assistance from 1967-1968.  
   January 9 and 17, 1967

60. A resolution regarding the allocation for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships for 1965-1966.  
   May 17, 1965

   November 30, 1964

62. Correspondence to the Trustees of the William F. Vilas Estate from the Board of Regents regarding fund allocation for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships for 1964-1965.  
   May 11, 1964

63. A copy of the last will and testament of William Freeman Vilas.

64. Accounting Control Ledger Statement for the Vilas Trust Estate.  
   July 1972-June 1976

65. Small Booklet outlining the terms of the gift of conveyance of the William F. Vilas Trust Estate to the University of Wisconsin, and a newspaper clipping from the Wisconsin State Journal regarding records, properties, and gifts to individual campuses.  
   October 11, 1971

*Folder 4, Rockefeller Foundation*
1. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph E. Black of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding “At the Borderline of Law and Economic History: The Contribution of Willard Hurst” by Harry Scheiber, and Hurst’s “The Legitimacy of the Business Corporation.”
   *May 15 and 27, and June 18, 25 and 28, 1970*

   *May 13 and 17, and September 7 and 2, 1966*

3. Handwritten notes and mathematical computations.
   *January 10, 1963*

4. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a grant proposal for Spencer Kimball in legal-economic history.
   *January 26 and 31, 1966*

5. Correspondence from Hurst to Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s twelfth end-of-the-year report for the research grant in American legal history.
   *January 24, 1962*

6. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding “Contract Law in America” by Lawrence Friedman.
   *June 29, 1965*

7. Correspondence between Hurst, Kenneth Thompson, and Charles Hudin of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s fourteenth end-of-the-year report for the research grant in American legal history.
   *February 3, 27, and 30, and June 10 and 15, 1964*

8. A series of correspondences and records regarding the University of Wisconsin’s allocation of funds under the Rockefeller grant, and budget proposals.
   *1953-1964*

9. Statement accounts and grant proposals pertaining specifically to research conducted for the study of law and the lumber industry in Wisconsin.
   *1948-1951*

10. University of Wisconsin Inter-Departmental Requisition form regarding map preparation for the Wisconsin lumber industry.
    *March 26, 1963*

11. Correspondence between John H. Grenfiedt of the Rockefeller Foundation and George F. Everson of the University of Wisconsin Fiscal Administration regarding the semi-annual payment from 1962-1963.
January 22, and June 3, 1963

*February 9, 1962*

13. Program announcing Northwestern University’s Julius Rosenthal Lectures, and Hurst’s topic of “Law and Liberty.”
*Includes biographical information on Hurst and Julius Rosenthal*
*March 15-17, 1955*

14. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Louis F. Bartlelt of Valparaiso University regarding a research grant on highway development.
*May 9-11, 1962*

15. A series of correspondences to the Rockefeller Foundation regarding resolutions and the terms surrounding the grant given to the University of Wisconsin for the study of law and the lumber industry in Wisconsin.
*April and May, 1953*

16. Brief description of the Rockefeller Foundation and the terms surrounding its grants.
*January, 1953*

17. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding the grant offered to the University of Wisconsin and the proposal adopted by the university’s board of regents.
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19. A series of correspondences from Hurst to Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a request for an extension of the legal history research grant, university support, and specific developments in the project on law and the lumber industry in Wisconsin.
*February 26 and 27, 1953*

20. University Requisition Form regarding the costs necessary to cover a visit from Professor William Beaney of Princeton.
*March 14, 1962*

*Folder 5, Rockefeller Foundation*
21. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s eleventh end-of-the year report for the research grant in American Legal history.  
*January 31 and February 2, 1961*

22. University of Wisconsin’s statement of account with the Rockefeller Foundation.  
*August 1960-June 1961*

23. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding the allocation of research grant funds.  
*December 31, 1958 and January 8 and 15, 1959*

24. Correspondence from Hurst to Leland De Vinney of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s tenth end-of-the year report for the research grant in American legal history.  
*February 1, 1960*

25. “UW Law Research is a Lifetime Position”  
Newspaper article covering the University of Wisconsin’s fifteenth year of studying the economic development in Wisconsin, works published on the topic, and publications in progress.  
*November 13, 1960*

26. Correspondence from Hurst to Professor Louis Bartlelt of Valparaiso University regarding income tax status for research conducted at the University of Wisconsin.  
*January 23, 1961*

27. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan regarding Kimball’s text “Insurance and Public Policy.”  
*September 23 and 28, 1960*

28. Correspondence between Hurst, John Greenfildt of the Rockefeller Foundation, and George Everson of the University of Wisconsin regarding grant budget expenditures.  
*September 3 and 30, and October 1*

29. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Professor Samuel Mermin and the Everest Prize.  
*July 5, 1960*

30. Program booklet for the twelfth annual Thomas M. Cooley Lectures presented by Hurst at Ann Arbor Michigan on “Law and Processes of Social Change in United States History.”  
*November 9-13, 1959*

31. Correspondence between Hurst, Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Leland De Vinney regarding Hurst’s ninth end-of-the year report for the research
grant in American legal history, and “The Business of the Trial Court” by Francis Laurent.  
*February 2, 4, 10, and 17, 1959*

32. Correspondence from Hurst to Norman S. Buchanan and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s eighth end-of-the year report for the research grant in American legal history.  
*February 10 and 14, 1958*

33. Correspondence to Hurst from Marcella Marking of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding the number of copies sold of *Law and the Conditions of Freedom*.  
*January 23, 1959*

34. Correspondence between Robert Hunt and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding “Law and Locomotives: The Impact of the Railroad on Wisconsin Law in the Nineteenth Century.”  
*November 6 and 18, 1958*

35. Correspondence between Hurst and Frank Miller of Washington University regarding a preliminary framework for a seminar in American legal history.  
*November 11 and 15, 1958*

36. Correspondence to Hurst from Marcella Marking of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding copies sold of *Law and the Conditions of Freedom*.  
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37. Correspondence between Hurst and Norman S. Buchanan of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s seventh end-of-the year report with attached copies of *Social Science on a Lawyer’s Bookshelf* and the fall freshman forum.  
*February 11 and 18, 1957*

38. A series of correspondences from the University of Wisconsin Press to Hurst regarding copies sold of *Law and the Conditions of Freedom*.  
*April 14, 1957 and February 4 and July 7, 1958*

39. Correspondence between Hurst and Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding the fiscal year budget for the grant in American legal history.  
*May 3, 8, and 10, 1957*

40. Correspondence to Hurst from Veronica Haas of the University of Wisconsin Press regarding copies sold of *Law and Conditions of Freedom*.  
*June 9, 1957*
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41. “Law and Social Relations: A Report on the Summer Research Training Institute, 1956.” An article describing the aims and structure of Harvard University’s Institute, and Hurst’s contribution as a facilitator.
   June 25-August 10, 1956

42. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Spencer Kimball of the University of Utah regarding a professorship at the University of Michigan.
   April 8 and 15, 1957

43. Correspondence from Hurst to Norman Buchanan of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s sixth end-of-the-year report for the research grant in American legal history with an attached program from the Rosenthal lectures.
   February 6, 1956

44. Correspondence between Hurst and Professor Herbert Blum of Berkley regarding a permanent position in social science development.
   November 30 and December 4, 1956

45. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Rusk of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding the lectures Hurst gave at Northwestern University.
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46. University of Wisconsin Inter-Departmental Requisition Form
   October 9, 1956

47. Correspondence from Hurst to Leland De Vinney of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Law Review projects in jurisprudence.
   April 12 and 14, and September 28, 1956

48. Program listing the texts Hurst discussed during his presentation at the University of Wisconsin’s Social Science on a Lawyer’s Bookshelf.

49. Correspondence between Hurst, Thomas Webb of the University of Wisconsin Press, and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding publication subsidies.
   June 1, 23, and 25, 1953

50. The University of Wisconsin’s Inter-Departmental Requisition Form.
   August 14, 1956

51. Correspondence from Hurst to Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding an essay publication and budget inquiries.
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52. Correspondence from George Van Dyke of the Rockefeller Foundation to H.F. Kreoning of the University of Wisconsin regarding publication reserves for the research conducted on the lumber industry in Wisconsin.

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53. Correspondence between Hurst and George Van Dyke of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding the budget for the fiscal year of 1955.

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54. Correspondence between Hurst, John W. McNulty, and George Van Dyke regarding a fellowship for the study of legal history in Madison.

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55. Correspondence from Hurst to Norman Buchanan of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s sixth end-of-the year report for the research grant in American legal history.

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56. Correspondence to Hurst regarding the geological survey bills of 1861 and a legal history course.

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57. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Dykastra of the University of Utah regarding an article on corporate law and a seminar in legal history.

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58. Correspondence from Hurst to Kenneth Thompson of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding Hurst’s thirteenth end-of-the year report for the research grant in American legal history with an attached program from the Rosenthal Lectures.

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February 7 and 14, 1955

60. A series of correspondences regarding the publication subsidy for the research work on the Wisconsin lumber industry.

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Folder 7, Rockefeller Foundation

61. Correspondence to Hurst from Nellie Davidson of the University of Wisconsin regarding an accounting error.
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62. The University of Wisconsin’s statement of account with the Rockefeller Foundation. 

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63. Program schedule for the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service including a listing of 
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64. Correspondence from Hurst to Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding 
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65. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation 
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history.  

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66. One page of the final exam for Hurst’s course on the history of law.

67. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean Oliver S. Rundell, and Ira L. Baldwin of the 
University of Wisconsin Academic Affairs regarding the law school budget. 

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68. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation 
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69. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation 
regarding Hurst’s second end-of-the-year report for the research grant in American Legal 
history.  

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70. A series of correspondences regarding the proposed budget for the study of law and 
the lumber industry in Wisconsin. 

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71. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits regarding progress report content. 

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72. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation, and 
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74. Correspondence from the University of Wisconsin Regents to the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a grant proposal for legal studies.

75. Correspondence to Joseph Willits from the Office of the President at the University of Wisconsin regarding the proposed budget for law and the lumber industry in Wisconsin.
*March 15 and April 19, 1948*

76. Correspondence between Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation and President E.B. Fred and Lloyd Garrison of the University of Wisconsin regarding Hurst’s potential as a legal history scholar and candidate for a Rockefeller research grant.
*February 19 and March 8, 1948*

77. Correspondence between Hurst and Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller Foundation regarding a proposal for the Rockefeller grant.
*February 2 and 12, 1948*

78. Correspondence to Hurst from Arthur Cole of the Social Science Research Council regarding references for sociology of businessmen, and a contact made to Joseph Willits of the Rockefeller foundation on Hurst’s behalf.
*January 21, 1948*

*Folder 8, Ford Foundation*

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2. Memorandum from Joseph S. Holt of the University of Wisconsin Business Finance Department to J.H. Beuscher of the Law School Graduate and Research Committee regarding the 1960-1961 budget for research under the Ford Foundation.
*June 21, 1960*

3. Correspondence to Jane E. Hinchcliffe of the Ford Foundation from Professor G. W. Foster of the University of Wisconsin regarding a summer seminar on public school segregation.
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4. Correspondence from Hurst to Jane Hinchcliffe of the Ford Foundation regarding a report on the work accomplished under the legal research grant and summer seminar grants.
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5. A series of correspondences to Dean George H. Young of the University of Wisconsin from the Law School Research Committee regarding a report of the 1964 summer seminar in contract law and policy. (includes a class agenda, course outline, and a copy of the University of Wisconsin statement of account with the Ford Foundation)

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1. Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the Death of Emeritus Professor James Willard Hurst.

2. Newspaper article written at the time of Hurst’s death recounting his scholarly backgrounds and achievements.

3. Wisconsin State Journal article, “Retired UW-Madison Law Professor Hurst Succumbs to Throat Cancer”
   June 19, 1997

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5. Memorial Service for James Willard Hurst: Speech given at the service by Shirley Abrahamson, Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.
   June 29, 1997

6. J. Willard Hurst Memorial Remarks by John P. Frank.
   June 29, 1997

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8. Correspondence from Hurst to Nancy Paul of the University of Wisconsin Law Library regarding a listing of Hurst’s published materials after 1980.
   March 8, 1982

9. Article, “Willard Hurst, 86, Legal Scholar and pioneer in the History of Law”
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11. Portrait of Frances Hurst from 1988
Article detailing Frances Hurst’s involvement in local commissions and organizations, awards received, and judicial opinions.

13. Document listing the origin and dates of Hurst’s educational degrees, occupational positions, bar membership, awards, academic service positions, publications, lectures, and community services.
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14. Obituary appearing at time of Hurst’s death.

15. Correspondence to Hurst from Dean Daniel O. Bernstine of the University of Wisconsin regarding the naming of the first J. Willard Hurst Professor of Law.
   *June 19, 1997*

16. Correspondence to Professor Marc Galanter of the University of Wisconsin from Professor Lawrence Friedman of Stanford regarding an excerpt from the greeting given at the American Society for Legal History covering Hurst’s text *The Growth of American Law: The Law Makers.*
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18. Memorandum announcing the Willard Hurst Celebration

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19. Correspondence between Marc Galanter to Dean Cliff Thompson regarding preparation for the symposium honoring Hurst.
   *February 7, 1990*

20. Proposal to the Brittingham Trust Symposium on symposium honoring Hurst.

21. Correspondence from Senator Herb Kohl to Dean Cliff Thompson regarding honorary remarks made on behalf of Hurst. (Congressional Record included)
   *March 28, 1990*

   *February 14, 1990*

23. *Gargoyle* article, “Profile: Emeritus Professor Willard Hurst”
Interview with Hurst covering legal history trends, theories on the corporation, legal education pioneers, past and future challenges, and teaching.

_Gargoyle, Spring 1986_

24. Newspaper coupon for Mild Motion class from St. Mary’s Health Works featuring photo of a man who looks like Hurst

25. Correspondence from Rod Nilsestuen of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives regarding the conversion of Hurst’s WHA Radio lectures on American Legal History to cassette tape format.

_August 25, 1981_

26. _Capital Times_ article, “J. Willard Hurst: Legend Won’t Retire”

_April 27, 1981_

27. _Capital Times_ article, “The Living Law”

Article commemorating Hurst’s retirement through a personal interview discussing the economy, technology, societal changes, gun control, and the courts.

_April 27, 1981_

28. _Wisconsin State Journal_ article, “Willard Hurst”

Article commemorating Hurst’s retirement.

_August 2, 1981_

29. Correspondence between Dean Orrin Helstad and James Whalen regarding Hurst’s honorary degree from the University of Florida and copy of Program for the University of Florida’s Commencement Convocation, June 1980.

_May 11 and June 4, 1981_

30. Correspondence to Hurst from Chancellor Irving Shain regarding the conferral of Emeritus status to Hurst upon his retirement.

_May 20, 1981_

31. Pamphlet for the Sixth Annual Marle Curti Lectures: A Legal History of Interest Bargaining in the United States by James Willard Hurst

_April 7-9, 1981_

32. News brief announcing Hurst’s intention to deliver the Merle Curti Lecture Series.

33. Description of Hurst’s public service and research activities form 1979 and 1980.

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34. Correspondence to Hurst from Chris Stone regarding legal scholarship.

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35. Correspondence from Chancellor Irving Shain to Dean Orrin Helstad regarding a fund drive in recognition of Hurst’s retirement.
   December 3 and 8, 1980

36. Correspondence to Dean Orrin Helstad from Lawrence Friedman regarding the creation of the Willard Hurst Prize.
   January 4, 1980

37. *Gargoyle* article, “Interview: Willard Hurst”
   Interview that occurred during the time of his Vilas Professorship regarding Interdisciplinary Legal Studies.
   Fall 1980

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38. A description of Hurst’s public service and research activities for 1978.
   April 10, 1979

39. Correspondence between Dean Orrin Helstad and Lawrence Friedman regarding the early stages and announcement of the Willard Hurst prize.
   December 13 and 28, 1979

40. Presentation to Willard Hurst of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association
    Distinguished Faculty-Alumni Award
    October 5, 1978

41. A description of research activities and public services from 1977.
    March 15, 1978

42. Hurst’s Legal Faculty Demographic data questionnaire.

43. University of Wisconsin-Madison Faculty Awards and Recognitions
    A listing of Hurt’s awards, citations, and other special recognitions
    1978

44. A description of public service and research activities from 1976.
    April 7, 1977

45. Flyer and correspondence announcing a reception honoring Willard Hurst for his scholarly contributions to legal history to be held in Wisconsin.
    March 8, 1976

46. American Presidency Citizen Seminars
    Flyer announcing the presidential seminar and the participation panel of presidential experts.

48. A listing of Hurst’s degrees, occupational positions, bar memberships, awards, academic service positions, publications, lectures, and community services.

1974

49. Correspondence to Dean George Bunn from R.W. Fleming of the University of Michigan regarding Hurst’s nomination for the 1976 Jefferson lectures.

June 26, 1974

50. Correspondence from Dean George Bunn regarding salary increases for 1973-1974.

August 3, 1973

51. A listing of Hurst’s public service activities.

52. *Wisconsin State Journal* article, “Watergate Strips Away Isolation’s Bars”
An article recounting the remarks Hurst made at the Madison Rotary Club regarding Watergate Committees, executive privilege, and the impeachment process.

53. Correspondence from the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin regarding the William F. Vilas Trust Estate programs.

May 14, 1973

54. Survey results of student responses and participation in Hurst’s Modern American Legal History course for fall semester 1972.

55. A listing of Hurst’s public service activities.

56. Handwritten address and dates that seem to be for a trip to Paradise Valley Guest Resort in Arizona.

57. *American Historical Review* article – first page, “At the Borderland of Law and Economic History: the contributions of Willard Hurst”

February 1970

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58. Memorandum to Hurst from Spencer Kimball regarding the mediation center.

February 17, 1969

59. Correspondence between Hurst and Spencer Kimball regarding the graduate research committee.

June 7 and 15, 1968

60. A listing of Hurst’s date and place of birth, educational degrees, and societies and fraternities in which he participated.
61. Correspondence from Hurst to R. L. Clodius regarding academic leave and Vilas trust funds.  
*January 17, 1967*

62. Memorandum from Dean Young to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin regarding topics for the upcoming spring program.  
*March 30, 1966*

63. Memorandum from Dean Young to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin regarding faculty projects for law school brochures.  
*March 25, 1966*

64. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean George Young regarding current research activities of University of Wisconsin faculty members.  

65. Correspondence between Hurst and Spencer Kimball regarding the trip Hurst would take to Michigan for a seminar course including a discussion on legal research, and Hurt’s text *Law and the Conditions of Freedom*.  
*September 12, 17, 23 and October 5, 1964*

66. Correspondence from Hurst to Spencer Kimball regarding the promotion of legal research.  
*March 28, 1962*

67. Correspondence from Dean George Young to Professor Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan regarding a deanship position for Hurst.  
*October 27, 1959*

*September 1957*

69. Correspondence from Dean John Ritchie to Dean Charles W. Taintor of the University of Pittsburgh regarding various professorships offered to Hurst.  
*March 29 and April 2, 1957*

70. Correspondence from Hurst to Dean John Ritchie regarding Hurt’s decision to decline a tenure invitation from the University of California, Berkeley.  
*December 4, 1956*

71. Correspondence between Hurst and President E. B. Fred regarding a decision to decline a professorship invitation at Yale and his reasons for choosing to remain at the University of Wisconsin.  
*January 6, 1956*
72. Correspondence between Dean Rostow of Yale and Dean Jack Ritchie regarding a professorship invitation for Hurst.
*January 3 and 4, 1956*

73. Correspondence from Dean Oliver S. Rundell to President Edwin B. Fred regarding the need to retain Hurst as a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, and the allocation of his time to allow for increased research opportunities.
*January 21, 1953*

74. A listing of Hurst’s education, governmental service, teaching experience, research projects and publications, and military service.

75. Correspondence to President Edwin B. Fred from Dean Oliver S. Rundell regarding Hurst’s contribution to a *Marbury v Madison* conference.
*February 27, 1953*

76. Correspondence from Hurst to President E. B. Fred regarding the importance of legal research at the University of Wisconsin, and the terms surrounding Hurst’s professorship.
*January 6, 1953*

77. Original and transcribed correspondence from Louis Brandeis regarding Hurst’s decision to decline an offer from Yale Law School and his affinity for the University of Wisconsin.
*May 15, 1940*
Series X: PHOTOGRAPHS

Series Description:
This series contains photographs and drawings of Hurst. The photographs range in date from Hurst’s graduation from Williams College in 1932 through the end of his academic career at the University of Wisconsin Law School. It also includes a pen and ink drawing of Hurst by Elliot Banfield which appeared with David Margolick’s *At the Bar* column about Hurst from the *New York Times* (March 23, 1990)

Photographs:

Drawing of Hurst by Elliot Banfield which appeared with David Margolick’s *At the Bar* column about Hurst from the *New York Times* (March 23, 1990)

Original is on display in the Law Library near the Circulation Desk
Hurst with Lloyd Garrison receiving award, date unknown

Hurst receiving award, date unknown
Hurst with his books, date unknown

Hurst at his desk, date unknown
J Willard Hurst, 1973

Hurst with typewriter, date unknown
Hurst giving speech, date unknown

Hurst receiving the James Barr Ames Prize for "Law and the Conditions of Freedom," Harvard Law School, 1959
Hurst with book, date unknown

J. Willard Hurst, date unknown
J. Willard Hurst, 1943

Hurst's yearbook photo from Williams College, 1932
Hurst’s Books, 1982
Series XI: ARTIFACTS

Series Description:

Series 11 contains Hurst’s typewriter, an Olympia DeLuxe. That Hurst continued to use this manual typewriter throughout his career at Wisconsin was fondly remembered by many, including Alfred Konefsky in his article, “The Voice of Willard Hurst,” 18 LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW 147 (2000):

“In any appreciation of Hurst's work, some mention must be made of his body of unpublished work—that is, through the medium of his correspondence, his constant and unflagging encouragement of the work of younger legal historians. Most of us experienced Hurst's kindness through the mail. Hurst's letters to colleagues were legendary for a variety of reasons. First, there was his typing. Let's just say it was engagingly erratic and that over time it got worse. It only made me look forward even more to his letters. Somehow the letters seemed more endearing, charming, and useful because of the personal effort that went into them. Second, there was that venerable, old typewriter on which Hurst obviously hammered out his correspondence himself. I have Hurst's letters to my father in the 1950s and 1960s, and Hurst's letters to me in the 1970s through the 1990s and, though I am hardly an FBI expert on the subject, it certainly looks like all of them were typed on the same typewriter, a machine that probably belongs in the Smithsonian to commemorate the impact it had on the writing of American history, particularly the history of American law.”

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