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Circa 1935 – circa 1980

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Haviland Research Collection

Haviland, Edward Kenneth, 1902-1989
Haviland, Jean Gatow, 1912-1996

Research collection, c. 1935 – c. 1980
9 linear feet
Maritime historians from Baltimore, Maryland.
Thirty nine scrapbook volumes of images, articles, and research notes about thousands of twentieth century ships. The bulk is about merchant vessels, including freighters, tankers, passenger liners, tugboats, barges, and ferries, though the collection also includes information on naval vessels and yachts. A few volumes deal with related maritime topics like lighthouses, shipwrecks, and sailors.

In English
E. Kenneth Haviland; Gift; 1989; LB1989.663
Finding aid available; folder level control

Subject Headings:
Barges
Cargo ships
Ferries
Fishing boats
Lighthouses
Merchant mariners
Merchant ships
Ocean liners
Tankers
Tugboats
United States. Navy
Warships
Yachts

Acquisition:
This collection was given to the Penobscot Marine Museum by E. Kenneth Haviland in 1989.

Restrictions
This collection is open for research. There are no restrictions, except where materials may retain their original copyright.

Condition:
The collection is in relatively good condition. However, both the newsprint and glue used in the notebooks are likely to become fragile with age.

Processing Note:
This collection is organized according to the Haviland’s system, and has not been altered by the museum. There is one box of loose material that, presumably, would have been filed in a binder; this has also been left as is.
Related Materials:
Robert B. Applebee was a maritime historian in the Havilands’ circle. His papers are preserved at the Penobscot Marine Museum as PMM 9.

Historical Note:
Edward Kenneth Haviland (1902-1989) and Jean Gatow Haviland (1912-1996) were active members of the maritime history field in the late twentieth century. E. Kenneth Haviland was raised in the Baltimore area and educated at Haverford College. He went on to earn a PhD in Chemistry from Harvard University and another in Mathematics from Johns Hopkins, later teaching at both institutions and at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Jean Gatow was born in Brooklyn, New York, and worked for the American Carloading Company before marrying E. Kenneth Haviland in 1950.

After E. Kenneth Haviland’s retirement in 1967, the couple devoted themselves to studying maritime history. They developed an extensive private library, publishing their research as books and articles in periodicals like the American Neptune. They both focused on steamships; Jean specialized in shipwrecks as well. They were active members of the maritime history community in the late twentieth century, opening their library to other researchers and exchanging information with historians like Robert B. Applebee. E. Kenneth Haviland also served on the board of the Peabody Museum in Salem, Massachusetts and the Mariners’ Museum in Newport News, Virginia.

Scope and Content:
The Haviland Research Collection contains thirty nine scrapbooks with images, news clippings, and identifying information about thousands of twentieth century vessels. Most of these are dedicated to merchant vessels—freighters, tankers, passenger liners, fishing vessels, barges, and ferries—but there are volumes dedicated to naval vessels as well. The bulk of the material relates to steamers and other engine powered ships; the sailing vessels represented are those that were active well into the twentieth century. A few volumes are dedicated to related maritime topics, like lighthouses, wreck diving, and assorted “Maritime Miscellany.”

The scrapbooks are organized around newspaper or magazine clippings. These almost always contain an image of the vessel, and often information on its construction, design, or operation. The Havilands usually supplemented this with basic biographic information written in the margin. The collection is organized by type of vessel. An accompanying card index contains all vessel names in alphabetical order.

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Box    Folder
1 1      Cruisers (naval)
   2      Liners and miscellaneous
   3      Large liners: QUEEN ELIZABETH II
   4      Shipbuilders
   5      Tugs and tows, O – Z
   6      Miscellaneous, not indexed

Card Indexes
   Index to binders and loose material, alphabetical by vessel
   Index to Naval vessels
   Index to postcard collection