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Yuri and Bill Kochiyama Papers13204194

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English

Describing Archives: A Content Standard

Rare Book and Manuscript Library

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Summary Information

Repository:	Rare Book and Manuscript Library
Creator:	Kochiyama, Yuri
Title:	Yuri and Bill Kochiyama Papers
ID:	13204194
ID:	MS#1930
Date [inclusive]:	1936-2003
Date [bulk]:	1968-1998
Physical Description:	186.25 linear feet 120 linear feet (91 record cartons and 4 oversize items, Oakland accession) and 64.17 linear feet (51 record cartons, New York accession). Boxes 35, 45, 46, 48, 49, and 53 do not exist. Malcolm X scrapbook is Box 65
Language of the Material:	English , Japanese , Chinese .

Preferred Citation

Identification of specific item; Date (if known); Yuri Kochiyama Papers; Box and Folder; Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Columbia University Library.

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Biographical / Historical

Mary Yuriko "Yuri" Kochiyama, nee Nakahara was born on May 19, 1921, in San Pedro, CA, to Japanese immigrants Seiichi Nakahara, a fish merchant entrepreneur, and Tsuyako (Sawaguchi) Nakahara. She had a twin brother, Peter, and an older brother, Arthur. In her youth she attended a Presbyterian church, taught Sunday school, and attended San Pedro High School, where she served as the first female student body officer, wrote for the school newspaper, and played on the tennis team. She graduated in 1939. She attended Compton Junior College, Compton, CA, where she studied English, journalism, and art. Kochiyama graduated in 1941.

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Biographical / Historical

On December 7, 1941, her life was put in disarray, when the Empire of Japan bombed Pearl Harbor at Oahu, Hawaii. President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066, which forced out approximately 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast and interned them at various camps across the United States. Yuri, her mother, and her brother were transferred forcibly to a converted horse stable at the Santa Anita Assembly Center for several months and then moved again to the War Relocation Authority internment camp at Jerome, AK, where they lived for the next three years. While interned, she met her future husband, Bill Kochiyama, a Nisei or second generation Japanese.

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Biographical / Historical

In 1946, Yuri married Bill Kochiyama, a veteran of the 442nd Regiment. The couple moved to New York City where her political activism would flourish. In 1960 the family moved to a low-income housing project in Harlem. Yuri and her family invited many civil rights activists, such as the Freedom Riders, to their home gatherings. They also became members of the Harlem Parents Committee, a grassroots organization fighting for safer streets and integrated education.

In October 1963, at a protest against the arrest of about 600 minority construction workers in Brooklyn, Kochiyama met the African-American activist Malcolm X, the Black Muslim minister, prominent member of the Nation of Islam and for a time its spokesperson. Malcolm X helped radicalize her and Kochiyama joined his Pan-Africanist Organization of Afro-American Unity. She was present at his assassination on February 21, 1965, at the Audubon Ballroom in Washington Heights, New York City, and held him in her arms as he lay dying – a famous photo appeared in *Life* magazine capturing that moment.

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Biographical / Historical

In the Vietnam War period and after, Kochiyama became a mentor to the radical wing of the Asian American movement. As organizers of East Coast Japanese Americans for Redress and Reparations, for example Yuri and Bill Kochiyama advocated for reparations and a government apology for the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II, and spearheaded the campaign to bring the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to New York. Additionally, Kochiyama founded the Day of Remembrance Committee in New York City to commemorate the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized Executive Order 9066, which caused the forced removal and incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II. President Ronald Reagan signed the Civil Liberties Act in 1988 which awarded \$20,000 to each Japanese American internment survivor. Kochiyama used this victory to advocate for reparations for African Americans. In later years, she and Bill were active in opposing profiling of and bigotry against Muslims, Middle Easterners, and South Asians in the United States, a phenomenon she viewed as similar to the experience of Japanese Americans during World War II. Their continued dedication to social causes would inspire younger generations of activists, especially within the Asian-American community. Bill Kochiyama died in 1993.

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Biographical / Historical

In addition, Yuri Kochiyama was also known for her support of and advocacy for the rights of political prisoners. Kochiyama defined a political prisoner as an individual, who has been a movement activist before being imprisoned; has had some association or affiliation with a recognized political group such as the Black Panthers, Young Lords, American Indian Movement, Red Guards, Republic of New Africa, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) etc.; or has engaged in some action, including clandestine acts which were political. She also included in this definition many politicized prisoners, who went to prison on some social violation but became heroes to movement activists. In this regard, she advocated on behalf of such prisoners as the Black Liberation Army member Mtayari Shabaka Sundiata, former Black Panther adherent Mumia Abu Jamal, American Marxist revolutionary Marilyn Buck, Japanese Red Army member Yu Kikumura, Puerto Rican nationalist Lolita Lebron, Black Nationalist Assata Shakur and indigenous rights activist Leonard Peltier.

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Biographical / Historical

On the international level, Kochiyama backed the work of the Communist Party of Peru or the Shining Path and the Venceremos Brigade, which challenged U.S. policy towards Cuba. At home, she also taught English to immigrant students and volunteered at soup kitchens and homeless shelters in New York City. In 2005, Kochiyama was one of 1,000 women collectively nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize through the "1,000 Women for the Nobel Peace Prize 2005" project. In 2010, she received an honorary doctorate from California State University, East Bay. On June 1, 2014, Yuri Kochiyama passed away at the age of 93 in Oakland, CA.

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Summary

Letters, diaries, albums, photographs, and printed material.

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Administrative Information

Publication Statement

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Restrictions on Access

The New York accession as listed in this finding aid is open, February 2020. The Oakland accession remains closed until processed. Malcolm X scrapbook, from the Oakland

accession, was evaluated October 2018 and can be made available as long as handling instructions are provided. Please contact rbml@columbia.edu for more information.

Restrictions on Access

This collection is located onsite.

Restrictions on Access

This collection has no restrictions other than individual folders flagged as restricted.

Terms Governing Use and Reproduction

Reproductions may be made for research purposes. The RBML maintains ownership of the physical material only. Copyright remains with the creator and his/her heirs. The responsibility to secure copyright permission rests with the patron.

Immediate Source of Acquisition

2017.2018.M041: Source of acquisition--[source of acquisition]. Method of acquisition--Purchase; Date of acquisition--4/3/2018.

Processing Information

Postcards and photos in scrapbook placed in Mylar sleeves. kws 10/25/2018

New York accession processed by Christopher M. Laico, August 2019-January 2020.

Accruals

Materials may have been added to the collection since this finding aid was prepared. Contact rbml@columbia.edu for more information.

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Related Materials

Related Materials

[Linda T. Lee Collection on the Pratt Institute "Asian Awareness" Event.](#) Columbia University Libraries.

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- Japanese Americans -- Civil rights
- Social justice -- United States
- Civil rights movements -- United States -- History -- 20th century
- Japanese Americans -- California -- Biography
- Japanese Americans -- New York (State) -- Biography
- Asian Americans -- Civil rights
- Personal correspondence
- Photograph albums
- Personal papers
- World War, 1939-1945 -- Japanese Americans
- Civil rights movements -- United States
- Harlem (New York, N.Y.) -- Social conditions
- Political prisoners
- Prisoners
- Kochiyama, Yuri
- X, Malcolm, 1925-1965
- Abu-Jamal, Mumia
- Baraldini, Silvia, 1947-
- Boudin, Kathy
- Carmichael, Stokely, 1941-1998
- Guzmán Reynoso, Abimael, 1934-
- Pratt, Elmer Geronimo
- Shakur, Assata
- Black Panther Party

Collection Inventory

Malcolm X scrapbook

Scope and Contents

Yuri Kochiyama's Malcolm X scrapbook. Contains numerous postcards sent to Yuri by Malcolm X during his travels to Africa and Mecca during the last year of his life; Yuri Kochiyama's OAAU membership card, signed by Malcolm X; letters to and from Malcolm's wife/widow Betty Shabazz; a letter from Ella Collins,

Malcolm's half-sister who helped to raise him; and other items including photographs and clippings related to Malcolm's life and legacy.

Title/Description	Instances
Scrapbook	box 65

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I. Subject Files

I.1. New York

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This subseries is arranged alphabetically by subject, article or book title, organization name or personal name. The archival materials document Yuri Kochiyama's work as a civil rights advocate.

Processing Information:

Processing Information

Boxes 34, 45, 46, 48, 49, and 53 do not exist.

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Abriendo Brecha: The Newsletter of the Puerto Rican Committee Against Repression, 1989	box 56
Action for Community Health and Empowerment, 1993	box 18
<i>Action for Forgotten Women: Women's Prison</i> , vol. 1, no. 2, 1975 November	box 50
Action Now in Japan [Tokyo: International Women's Year in Action Group, Japan], 1980	box 38
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