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# Guide to the Julien Cornell Papers Relating to Ezra Pound

YCAL MSS 176



by Diane J. Ducharme

October 2003

P. O. Box 208330  
New Haven, CT 06520-8330  
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## Table of Contents

Collection Overview .....	3
Requesting Instructions .....	3
Administrative Information .....	4
Immediate Source of Acquisition .....	4
Conditions Governing Access .....	4
Conditions Governing Use .....	4
Preferred Citation .....	4
Processing Information .....	4
JULIEN CORNELL, 1910-1994 .....	4
Scope and Contents .....	5
Collection Contents .....	8
Series I: Ezra Pound Correspondence Files, 1945-1965 .....	8
INDIVIDUAL CORRESPONDENT FILES .....	8
THIRD PARTY CORRESPONDENCE .....	10
Series II: <i>U. S. v. Ezra Pound</i> Case File .....	11
CHRONOLOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE FILE .....	11
CHRONOLOGICAL LEGAL DOCUMENTS .....	12
OTHER CASE MATERIAL .....	12
Restricted Fragile .....	14
Selected Search Terms .....	15

## Collection Overview

**REPOSITORY:** Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library  
P. O. Box 208330  
New Haven, CT 06520-8330  
beinecke.library@yale.edu  
<http://beinecke.library.yale.edu/>

**CALL NUMBER:** YCAL MSS 176

**CREATOR:** Cornell, Julien D., 1910-

**TITLE:** Julien Cornell papers relating to Ezra Pound

**DATES:** 1945–1965

**PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION:** 1.88 linear feet (5 boxes)

**LANGUAGE:** English

**SUMMARY:** The collection contains correspondence and professional files relating to Cornell's representation of Ezra Pound in the initial stages of the U.S. government's case against him for treason. In addition to Ezra and Dorothy Pound, correspondents include T. S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway, James Laughlin, Arthur Moore, Omar Pound, Mary de Rachewiltz, and Olga Rudge. Topics include Pound's physical and mental condition in 1945-46; the treason charge against him; the efforts to have him declared mentally incompetent to stand trial; his court appearances; the use of the Alien Property Act against Dorothy Pound; and conditions at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The collection also contains legal documents relating to the Pound case, including psychiatric evaluation reports; notices of court dates; material relating to a writ of habeas corpus prepared by Cornell in 1948; and transcripts of Pound's radio broadcasts from Rome.

**ONLINE FINDING AID:** To cite or bookmark this finding aid, please use the following link: <https://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/beinecke.cornell>

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## Requesting Instructions

To request items from this collection for use in the Beinecke Library reading room, please use the request links in the HTML version of this finding aid, available at <https://hdl.handle.net/10079/fa/beinecke.cornell>.

To order reproductions from this collection, please send an email with the call number, box number(s), and folder number(s) to [beinecke.images@yale.edu](mailto:beinecke.images@yale.edu).

Key to the container abbreviations used in the PDF finding aid:

b.      box  
f.      folder

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## Administrative Information

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### Immediate Source of Acquisition

Gift of Julien Cornell (1933 Law), 1966.

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### Conditions Governing Access

The materials are open for research. Box 19: Restricted fragile material. Reference surrogates have been substituted in the main files. For further information consult the appropriate curator.

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### Conditions Governing Use

The Julien Cornell Papers Relating to Ezra Pound are the physical property of the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Yale University. Literary rights, including copyright, belong to the authors or their legal heirs and assigns. For further information, consult the appropriate curator.

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### Preferred Citation

Julien Cornell Papers Relating to Ezra Pound. Yale Collection of American Literature, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.

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### Processing Information

Former call number: ZA Pound Cornell.

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## JULIEN CORNELL, 1910-1994

Julien Cornell was born in Brooklyn in 1910 and graduated from Swarthmore College in 1930. He received his law degree from Yale Law School in 1933 and opened a practice in Manhattan shortly thereafter.

A member of the Society of Friends, Cornell had a strong interest in civil liberties law, and during World War II he handled many cases for conscientious objectors to the draft. He was Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union National Lawyers National Committee on Conscientious Objection (ACLU-NCCO) and served as chair of the Lawyers Committee of the Metropolitan Board for Conscientious Objectors. During this time, Cornell published *The Conscientious Objector and the Law* (1943), and *Conscience and the State* (1945), and served as an expert consultant on the issue of conscientious objection and assignment to alternate service in the CPS (Civilian Public Service).

In November 1945, his friend James Laughlin of New Directions Press contacted him and asked him if he would be willing to represent Ezra Pound, who had been arrested in Italy and charged with treason for broadcasts he made over Rome Radio in 1942 and 1943. Public opinion was strongly against Pound, but Cornell agreed, as he "always enjoyed fighting for the underdog" and did not consider that the speeches met the American legal standard for treason. After meeting with Pound, however, and consulting with several of his old friends, Cornell resolved to enter a plea of insanity for his client. Hearings were held and expert witnesses retained, and on February 13, 1946, a jury impanelled by Judge Bolitha Laws returned a verdict of "unsound mind." While Cornell had hoped to secure Pound's release on bail once he had been adjudged insane, Pound was remanded to Federal custody at St. Elizabeth's Federal Hospital for the Insane in Washington, D.C., where he remained until August 1958.

Cornell moved his law practice to Central Valley, New Jersey in 1950, but continued to offer legal and strategic advice to Pound and his representatives. He was the author of *New World Primer* (1947), which

advocated a world federal government and was published by Laughlin's New Directions Press; *The Trial of Ezra Pound* (1966), which reproduced a selection of the legal documents relating to the Pound case; and *A Tale of Treasure Trove* (1977), a collection of essays that included "The Last Years of Ezra Pound," a restatement of Cornell's personal belief in Pound's insanity.

Julien Cornell married Virginia Scratton in 1932; the couple had two sons and two daughters, all of whom survived him. After his retirement from active practice, he traveled extensively in Europe and continued to pursue his interests in local history and home winemaking. Cornell died in Goshen, New York, on December 2, 1994.

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## Scope and Contents

The Julien Cornell Papers Relating to Ezra Pound document Cornell's role as Ezra Pound's defense attorney during the initial stages of Pound's trial on charges of treason. The papers span the dates 1945-1965 and are organized into two series: Series I. *Ezra Pound Correspondence Files* and Series II, *'U. S. v. Ezra Pound' Case File*.

[Series I, \*Ezra Pound Correspondence Files\*](#), has been organized into two subseries: Individual Correspondent Files and Third-Party Correspondence. Each subseries is arranged alphabetically by correspondent. While the bulk of the correspondence concerns Cornell's legal efforts on Pound's behalf from 1945 through 1948, there is also documentation of his assistance to Dorothy Pound; a few related legal cases; and attempts by others to gain Pound's release or to create favorable publicity about him.

Cornell's first contact with the Pound case was through their mutual friend James Laughlin, whose correspondence is located in folders 14-19. Topics include Cornell's first meeting with Pound and his conviction that Pound was "under a mental cloud;" Cornell's and Laughlin's agreement that a plea of insanity would be "Pound's best chance of escape," given that "Pound appears crazy;" and Cornell's unsuccessful efforts to free Pound on bail. Other subjects include legal matters concerning Pound titles published by New Directions Press, and real estate contracts and ski lift investments by Laughlin at Alta Ski Area.

During this period, Cornell began to correspond with the Pounds' London solicitor, Arthur V. Moore of Shakespear & Parkyn (Box 1, folders 24-28). Moore, who had known the Pounds for many years, attempted to qualify Cornell's opinion of Pound's sanity as early as December 10, 1945: "undoubtedly he seemed to his wife more normal than he is....and to you much more unbalanced than he is....he is a person requiring much understanding, and to the average man he appears crazy." Cornell and Moore corresponded on several aspects of Pound's defense, including Cornell's plan to have counsel appointed for him if the case went to trial and the difficulty of obtaining Pound's cooperation in any defense strategy. The letters also deal with Dorothy Pound's ambiguous legal status, as she had relinquished her British citizenship upon marrying Pound, while the United States had categorized her as an enemy alien. Both lawyers detail the difficulties they faced in their efforts to clarify her nationality and to make her income available to her.

In turn, Moore put Cornell in contact with both Dorothy Pound and her son, Omar Pound. Omar Pound's telegrams and letters to Cornell are located in Box 2, folders 51-52, and concern his efforts to obtain compassionate leave from the U.S. Army and his questions about Pound's condition. A cable dated January 3, 1946 forwards his APO address and asks "Are health reports legal strategy or genuine stop."

Dorothy Pound's letters to Cornell are located in Box 1, folders 32-44. The earliest letters, written from Rapallo, detail her attempts to be allowed into the United States to see her husband and her worries about his mental status: "my presence would be of great help to him: I know and understand the very delicately balanced creature so well," she wrote in December of 1945. When she did see Pound, in July 1946, she reported that she found him "very nervous and jumpy" and that "he holds my hands most of the time during my visits," which she judged uncharacteristic of him. Much of her correspondence with Cornell, however, concerns financial matters, both her own and Pound's, for whom she had been named "Committee" by the court. Another frequent topic is her desire to return to Italy with Pound, which Cornell believed to be an unrealistic goal. Also in the collection are her refusals to support the 1948 appeal of habeas corpus, and a 1957 letter declining an ACLU-financed appeal.

Ezra Pound's letters to Cornell are found in Box 2, folders 45-50. The earliest, from January and February of 1946, are somewhat disjointed reports on his own mental condition: "absolute futility of might have been--coherent areas constantly invaded aiuto Pound," reads the first. "Problem now is not to go stark screamin hysteric," he wrote a week later, and "young doctors absolutely useless." By the middle of March, however, he was sending firmly worded business letters to Cornell on a variety of financial matters, including the transfer of publication rights for *Personae* to New Directions Press and instructions on fees and payments: "\$25 per poem has been the minimum anthology fee for years and years with \$50 for a canto." Pound also directed Cornell to send payments and messages to Olga Rudge and to their daughter, Mary de Rachewiltz, for whom he wished to execute a power of attorney. There are few letters after 1946, although folder 50 contains a typed statement of Pound's "Position" on his political views and on the radio broadcasts.

Cornell's efforts to carry out his client's wishes brought him into contact with Olga Rudge, whose correspondence is located in Box 2, folders 55-56. Rudge, like Dorothy Pound, urged Cornell to seek Pound's quick return to Italy, and her first letters argued that his mother's illness in Rapallo would be a suitable rationale for his release. By January 1947, however, Rudge had become concerned about Pound's mental state and angered at Dorothy Pound's control of his affairs, and sent Cornell a lengthy letter outlining Pound's personal and marital history and announcing her intention to take "steps to regain my place near E.P" and to care for him after his release. Cornell noted that her questions "were quite beyond my ability to answer. The personal relations between you, Mr. Pound, and Mrs. Pound, are a matter for the three of you to settle." He also undertook to dissuade Rudge from publishing a selection of Pound's radio broadcasts (*If this be treason.....*: Siena, 1948). Later correspondence deals with Rudge's critiques of his efforts to free Pound; her attempts to publicize Pound's cause in Italy; and the idea of publishing a larger selection of the broadcasts.

Several correspondents represented in Series I were personal friends of Pound whom Cornell queried about Pound's mental state, including E. E. Cummings, T. S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway, Archibald MacLeish, and Allen Tate. While Tate and MacLeish both declined comment, Hemingway responded with a warm letter declaring that Pound "has not been normal mentally for at least the past ten years" and claiming that he heard the broadcasts while with the American troops in Europe but "never felt any bitterness toward Ezra Pound." Cummings responded with a declaration of friendship and appreciation for Pound.

The letters between T. S. Eliot and Cornell are housed in Box 1, folders 6-10, and reflect Eliot's continuing concern for Pound's welfare and his careful judgements about strategies to turn public opinion in favor of Pound's release. Eliot cautioned Cornell against publication of the radio broadcasts, fearing that "the amount of irritation which Ezra's incidental remarks might cause" would outweigh any possible benefit. He also argued at length against publication of the trial record, which Cornell thought might sway the public in Pound's favor. Eliot believed that it would convince the public that Pound should be permanently confined, and also that Pound would be upset by it: "To have his economic theories publicly branded as the ravings of a paranoic could hardly be indifferent to him unless he were a great deal further removed from contact with reality than I believe him to be."

Cornell was eager to obtain favorable public notice for his client whenever possible. He wrote encouragingly to Léonie Adams of the Bollingen Prize Committee in response to her suggestion that they might award the prize to Pound; he negotiated tactfully phrased footnotes with Bennett Cerf and wrote letters of correction to newspapers whenever Pound was referred to as "guilty of treason." However, he often found himself discouraging "undesirable publicity" such as Charles Norman's 1946 book project, and the public relations efforts made by Tiffany Thayer of the Fortean Society and the "currency reformist Clara Studer. A 1957 letter from Moore refers to his "files crowded with proposals from well-meaning people for securing the release of Ezra Pound."

Other correspondents include Pound's old friends Viola Baxter Jordan and Ida B. Mapel and Dr. Winfred Overholser, Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The subseries Third-Party Correspondence is alphabetically arranged by author and consists of letters by Clara Studer, Willis A. Overholser and Jose Garcia Villa to different recipients.

[Series II, U. S. v. Ezra Pound](#) Case File, is housed in Boxes 2-4 and has been organized into three subseries: Chronological Correspondence File; Chronological Legal Documents; and Other Case Material. The first

subseries, Chronological Correspondence File, consists primarily of business and official correspondence and associated documentation exchanged between Cornell and others with official roles in the case. These include Judge Bolitha Laws and other officers of the court; employees of the Departments of Justice and of State; the psychiatrists who were members of the expert witnesses panel, Wendell Muncie and Theron Caudle; and staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane. Subjects include trial dates and deadlines for the filing of motions and briefs; Cornell's business trips to Washington, D.C. and visits with his client; the psychiatric reports on Pound's mental state; and the legal status of Dorothy Pound, who had been listed by the government as an enemy alien. Box 3, folder 84 contains correspondence relating to Cornell's proposal to file an appeal of habeas corpus on behalf of Pound, which was withdrawn when Dorothy Pound objected. Cornell's later correspondence with the American Civil Liberties Union on the Pound case is located in folder 88.

The second subseries, Chronological Legal Documents, contains Cornell's working copies of all official court documents pertaining to the case, from the initial Grand Jury indictment of Pound on treason charges through the aborted 1948 habeas corpus appeal. Other Case Material includes miscellaneous notes about and by Pound; papers relating to Cornell's billing and expenses in the case; and a complete set of transcripts of Pound's Rome Radio Broadcasts, four of which formed the basis for the charge of treason.

## Collection Contents

### Series I: Ezra Pound Correspondence Files, 1945-1965

0.84 linear feet (2 boxes)

Series I, *Ezra Pound Correspondence Files*, is organized into two alphabetically arranged subseries: Individual Correspondent Files and Third-Party Correspondence. Both contain incoming letters and retained copies of outgoing letters.

#### INDIVIDUAL CORRESPONDENT FILES

b. 1, f. 1	Adams, Léonie	1949, 1965
b. 1, f. 2	Cerf, Bennett	1946-65
b. 1, f. 3	Cummings, E. E.	1945-48
b. 1, f. 4	Cummings, Marion	1945 Dec 17-30
b. 1, f. 5	Edwards, John	1956-58
b. 1, f. 6	Eliot, T. S. Includes letter expressing concern over Pound's lack of freedom at St. Elizabeth's.	1947-48
b. 1, f. 7	Eliot, T. S.	1950-51
b. 1, f. 8	Eliot, T. S.	1952
b. 1, f. 9	Eliot, T. S.	1953-1954 Jul
b. 1, f. 10	Eliot, T. S. Includes TLS from Valerie Eliot, 1965 Sep 17	1954
b. 1, f. 11	<a href="#">Hemingway, Ernest</a>	1945
b. 1, f. 12	<a href="#">Jordan, Viola</a>	1945-46
b. 1, f. 13	Lamont, Helen	1946
b. 1, f. 14	<a href="#">Laughlin, James</a>	1945
b. 1, f. 15	<a href="#">Laughlin, James</a>	1946 Jan-Feb
b. 1, f. 16	Laughlin, James	1946 Mar-May
b. 1, f. 17	Laughlin, James	1946 Jun-Dec
b. 1, f. 18	<a href="#">Laughlin, James</a>	1947 Jan-Feb
b. 1, f. 19	Laughlin, James	1947 Mar-1957
b. 1, f. 20	Liveright Publishing Corporation	1945-47
b. 1, f. 21	MacGregor, Robert M.	1955 Feb 16
b. 1, f. 22	MacLeish, Archibald	1945



## INDIVIDUAL CORRESPONDENT FILES (continued)

b. 1, f. 23	Mapel, Ida	1945-47
b. 1, f. 24	Moore, Arthur V. Includes 2 TLS from Arthur Moore to James Laughlin, 1945 Oct 9; 1945 Nov 29	1945 Oct-Nov
b. 1, f. 25	Moore, Arthur V.	1945 Dec
b. 1, f. 26	Moore, Arthur V.	1946 Feb-Mar
b. 1, f. 27	Moore, Arthur V.	1946 Apr-Dec
b. 1, f. 28	Moore, Arthur V.	1947-65
b. 1, f. 29	Norman, Charles	1946-57
b. 1, f. 30	Olson, Charles	1946
b. 1, f. 31	Overholser, Winfred	1945-53
b. 1, f. 32	Pound, Dorothy	1945-1946 Jun
b. 1, f. 33	Pound, Dorothy	1946 Jul
b. 1, f. 34	Pound, Dorothy With copies of DP's will	1946 Aug-Sep
b. 1, f. 35	Pound, Dorothy With extensive financial accounts for DP	1946 Oct
b. 1, f. 36	Pound, Dorothy	1946 Nov-Dec
b. 1, f. 37	Pound, Dorothy	1947 Jan-Feb
b. 1, f. 38	Pound, Dorothy	1947 Mar-Apr
b. 1, f. 39	Pound, Dorothy	1947 May
b. 1, f. 40	Pound, Dorothy	1947 Jun-Sep
b. 1, f. 41	Pound, Dorothy	1947 Oct-Dec
b. 1, f. 42	Pound, Dorothy	1948 Jan-Mar
b. 1, f. 43	Pound, Dorothy	1948 Apr-Dec
b. 1, f. 44	Pound, Dorothy	1949-57
b. 2, f. 45	Pound, Ezra With TL carbon of EP to Shakespear & Parkyn, 1945 Oct 5 With property receipt signed from Gallinger Hospital	1945 Nov-Dec
b. 2, f. 46	Pound, Ezra	1946 Jan-Feb
b. 2, f. 47	Pound, Ezra	1946 Mar-Apr
b. 2, f. 48	Pound, Ezra	1946 May-Jun

## INDIVIDUAL CORRESPONDENT FILES (continued)

b. 2, f. 49	Pound, Ezra	1946 Jul-Nov
b. 2, f. 50	Pound, Ezra	1947-48
b. 2, f. 51-52	Pound, Omar	1945-46; 1966
b. 2, f. 53	de Rachelwiltz, Mary	1953
b. 2, f. 54	Rice, Virginia With copies of office correspondence <i>Personae</i> royalties, 1941	1946
b. 2, f. 55	Rudge, Olga	1946
b. 2, f. 56	Rudge, Olga	1947-54
b. 2, f. 57	Santayana, George	1945 Nov 29
	Shakespear & Parkyn <a href="#">See: Arthur V. Moore</a>	
b. 2, f. 58	Spencer, Theodore	1946 Dec
b. 2, f. 59	Studer, Clara	1945-47
b. 2, f. 60	Tate, Allen	1945-46
b. 2, f. 61	<a href="#">Thayer, Tiffany</a>	1945-48
b. 2, f. 62	Zabel, Morten Dauwen	1950 Mar 5
THIRD PARTY CORRESPONDENCE		
b. 2, f. 63	Studer, Clara, to Pound, Ezra	1945 Dec 13
b. 2, f. 64	<a href="#">Overholser, Willis A., to Mapel, Ida</a>	1939 Sep 25
b. 2, f. 65	Villa, Jose Garcia, to Laughlin, James	1946 Jul 31

**Series II: *U. S. v. Ezra Pound* Case File**

## CHRONOLOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE FILE

b. 2, f. 66	Correspondence Includes letters concerning psychiatric examination for EP and passport problems of DP; official notices of trial dates	1945 Nov
b. 2, f. 67-68	Correspondence Includes letters concerning psychiatric examination and EP's history (to Dr. Wendell Muncie) and "enemy alien" designations of DP and EP	1945 Dec 3-6
b. 2, f. 69	Correspondence Includes TLS from Judge Bolitha Laws accepting Dr. Wendell Muncie as examiner for EP	1945 Dec 7-10
b. 2, f. 70	Correspondence Includes TLS by Wendell Muncie declaring EP "unfit to stand trial" and typescript carbon of official psychiatric report	1945 Dec 11-14
b. 2, f. 71	Correspondence Includes copy of psychiatric report	1945 Dec 17-31
b. 2, f. 72	Correspondence Includes letters from Theron Caudle, Judge Bolitha Laws, Wendell Muncie; copy of psychiatric report; notifications of court dates	1946 Jan 7-31
b. 2, f. 73	Correspondence Includes letters from Theron Caudle and Wendell Muncie	1946 Feb
b. 2, f. 74	Correspondence Includes letters on release of EP and DP funds	1946 Mar
b. 2, f. 75	Correspondence Includes TLS from Samuel A. Silk concerning EP canteen privileges	1946 Apr-May
b. 2, f. 76	Correspondence Includes letters concerning the reprinting of "Don't of an Imagiste"	1946 Jun
b. 2, f. 77	Correspondence Includes letters concerning Alien Property Act; correspondence with <i>New York Herald Tribune</i>	1946 Jul
b. 2, f. 78	Correspondence Includes letters concerning release of funds	1946 Aug-Dec
b. 2, f. 79-80	Correspondence Includes TLS from Theron Caudle; TLS from Claude B. Cross on Douglas Chandler treason case	1947 Jan-Feb
b. 2, f. 81-83	Correspondence Includes TLS from Claude B. Cross and letters concerning release of funds	1947 Mar-Dec

## CHRONOLOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE FILE (continued)

b. 2, f. 84	Correspondence Includes letters concerning filing and withdrawal of appeal of habeas corpus	1948 Jan-Apr
b. 2, f. 85	Correspondence Includes letters concerning <i>Saturday Review of Literature</i> article	1948 May-Sep
b. 2, f. 86	Correspondence Includes ALS from Frederick Morgan and TL carbon reply on possible grounds of appeal	1953-54
b. 2, f. 87	Correspondence Includes 2 TLS from Douglas Hammond concerning strategy for Pound's release	1955
b. 2, f. 88	Correspondence Includes ACLU letters and press release	1956-58
b. 2, f. 89	Correspondence Includes requests for permission to publish	1965
CHRONOLOGICAL LEGAL DOCUMENTS		
b. 3, f. 90-91	Grand Jury indictment for treason (3 copies)	1945 Oct
b. 3, f. 92	Application for bail: Affidavit, exhibits, psychiatric report and memorandum of law in favor; prosecution memorandum of opposition to bail	1945 Nov
b. 3, f. 93	Transcript of testimony in <i>U. S. v. Ezra Pound</i>	1946 Feb
b. 3, f. 94	Powers of attorney for Cornell by EP	
b. 3, f. 95	Motion for bail, notice, and argument; government's reply in opposition to motion	1947 Jan
b. 3, f. 96-98	Petition for Habeas corpus	1948
OTHER CASE MATERIAL		
b. 3, f. 99	Notes on Ezra Pound's history, especially the months after his arrest	1945 Nov 20
b. 3, f. 100	Notes, drafts, and tables of billable hours spent on the Pound case	1945-46, n.d.
b. 3, f. 101	Record of expenses related to the trial and receipts from the Irving Trust Company	1946, n.d.
b. 3, f. 102	Notes, drafts, writings Includes a statement by Bruno Fonzi about his experiences with Pound in Italy, "Breakfast with Ezra Pound," and an unsigned typescript of an article concerning Pound, "Shall it then be?"	1947, n.d.
b. 3, f. 103	Notes in Pound's hand Includes a typescript article about Pound from the Canton Repository, with Pound's ms. comments.	n.d.
b. 3, f. 104	List of books in Mary Sinclair's estate with Pound's ms. selections.	n.d.

## OTHER CASE MATERIAL (continued)

## Transcripts of Pound Rome Radio Broadcasts

b. 4, f. 105	Bound volume of transcripts: 1941-1942 Mar	[1946]
b. 4, f. 106	Bound volume of transcripts: 1942 Apr-Jul	[1946]
b. 4, f. 107	Bound volume of transcripts: 1942 Jul-1943	[1946]
b. 4, f. 108	Bound volume of transcripts: 1943 May-Jul	[1946]

**Restricted Fragile**

Box 19: Restricted fragile material. Reference surrogates have been substituted in the main files. For further information consult the appropriate curator.

b. 5, f. 109	Box 1, folder 14
b. 5, f. 110	Box 1, folder 22
b. 5, f. 111	Box 1, folder 24
b. 5, f. 112	Box 1, folder 25
b. 5, f. 113	Box 1, folder 31
b. 5, f. 114	Box 1, folder 36
b. 5, f. 115	Box 1, folder 36
b. 5, f. 116	Box 1, folder 37
b. 5, f. 117	Box 1, folder 38
b. 5, f. 118	Box 1, folder 40
b. 5, f. 119	Box 2, folder 51
b. 5, f. 120	Box 2, folder 55
b. 5, f. 121	Box 2, folder 59
b. 5, f. 122	Box 2, folder 66
b. 5, f. 123	Box 2, folder 69
b. 5, f. 124	Box 2, folder 79
b. 5, f. 125	Box 3, folder 96
b. 5, f. 126	Box 4, folder 99
b. 5, f. 127	Box 4, folder 102

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## Selected Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the Library's online catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically therein.

### Subjects

Alien property -- United States  
American literature -- 20th Century  
Competency to stand trial -- United States  
Forensic psychiatry -- United States  
Poets, American -- 20th Century  
Treason -- United States  
World War, 1939-1945 -- Propaganda  
World War, 1939-1945 -- Radio broadcasting  
and the war  
World War, 1939-1945 -- United States

### Names

Cornell, Julien D., 1910-  
Eliot, T. S. (Thomas Stearns), 1888-1965  
Hemingway, Ernest, 1899-1961  
Laughlin, James, 1914-1997  
Laws, Bolitha (Bolitha James), 1891-1958  
Moore, Arthur V.  
Muncie, Wendell, 1897-  
Overholser, Winfred, 1892-1964  
Pound, Dorothy  
Pound, Ezra, 1885-1972  
Pound, Ezra, 1885-1972 -- Political and social  
views  
Pound, Ezra, 1885-1972 -- Psychology  
Pound, Ezra, 1885-1972 -- Relations with women  
Pound, Ezra, 1885-1972 -- Trials, litigation, etc.  
Pound, Omar S.  
Rachewiltz, Mary de  
Rudge, Olga, 1895-1996

### Corporate Bodies

Saint Elizabeths Hospital (Washington, D.C.)  
United States. Department of Justice. Office of  
the Attorney General  
United States. District Court (District of  
Columbia)  
United States. Office for Emergency  
Management. Office of Alien Property  
Custodian