

SOME USEFUL PRIMARY SOURCE RESOURCES FOR HISTORY 311 AND OTHER IR COURSES

U of T Libraries Research Guides Link

http://main.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/library_guides.cfm

CANADA

Canadian Studies Research Guide

<http://link.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/index.cfm?guide=canstudies> - see links to Early Canadiana online for pre-1900 materials

Canadian Government Publications

<http://link.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/index.cfm?guide=cangovpubs>

Canadiana Discovery Portal

<http://beta.canadiana.ca/>

Searchable link for many Canadian digitized publications, images and documents

Archives Canada (Canadian Archives Information Network (CAIN))–

<http://www.archivescanada.ca/english/index.html>

link to the websites of various Canadian archives, many of now which will have some online documents. Note this is **NOT** the Library and Archives Canada site

Parliament

Canadian Parliamentary Publications: A Research Guide

<http://link.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/index.cfm?guide=parl>

Parliamentary Hansard – Government Documents in 5th floor stacks CA 1 X1 D 23

(House of Commons Debates)- also in Graham library

Also Online <http://www.parl.gc.ca/common/index.asp?Language=E>

Click for House and Senate - older Hansards may require search

Parliamentary Library Research

http://www.parl.gc.ca/common/library_prb.asp?Language=E

For Library of Parliament Archived publications see

<http://www.parl.gc.ca/About/Library/VirtualLibrary/ResearchPublicationsArchives-e.asp>

For a Parliamentary website link to White and Green Papers see

<http://www.parl.gc.ca/Parlinfo/Pages/WhitePapersAppendix.aspx>

House of Commons Committees re Foreign Affairs and National Security

House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs 1969-2006 CA 1 YC 23 F 71

House of Commons Standing Committee on National Security and Defence 2001-2008

CA 1 YC 31 F 27 (both are hard copy Robarts 5th floor)

Library and Archives Canada (LAC) (online)

General LAC website <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/index-e.html>

Politics and Government Guide see <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/politics-government/index-e.html>

Especially important are:

- **Cabinet conclusions** 1945-1976 (latest 1976 released 2009)
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/archivianet/conclusions/index-e.html>
- **MacKenzie King Diaries** <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/politics-government/prime-ministers/william-lyon-mackenzie-king/Pages/diaries-william-lyon-mackenzie-king.aspx>
- Not online but on microfilm only are the Canadian War Cabinet minutes 1939-1945 Roberts library 5th floor stacks in Government Documents section – (CA 1 PV 100 M32)

Recently digitized and of interest for Pre Confederation politics including Reciprocity 1854 see the **Lord Elgin Collection** online <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/politics-government/prime-ministers/lord-elgin/Pages/lord-elgin-collection.aspx>

DFAIT Homepage <http://www.international.gc.ca/international/index.aspx?lang=eng>

DFAIT Documents on Canadian External Relations (DCER) 1909-1963 (latest year) – <http://www.international.gc.ca/history-histoire/documents-documents.aspx>

Published by DFAIT these contain declassified Canadian diplomatic documents and are online starting in 1946 – only hard copy volumes are available for 1909-1945 in 5th stacks at Roberts and at Graham Library/Trinity). Latest volume covers to the defeat of the Diefenbaker government in April 1963.

Dept of External Affairs: Statements and Speeches 1946-1991 (hard copy) CA1 EA J22

News Releases CA 1 EA 1 C 55. (Roberts 5th floor and some copies at Graham library)

DFAIT Library – Contains electronic copies of DEA/DFAIT

- Statements and Speeches 1946-1991
- Communiqués 1948-1995
- Statements and discours 1971-1995

<http://www.international.gc.ca/library-bibliotheque/catalogue.aspx> and especially <http://dfait-aeci.canadiana.ca/>

DFAIT Department in History http://www.international.gc.ca/history-histoire/index.aspx?menu_id=8&menu=R

Includes link to Documents on Canadian External Relations (DCER), the Heads of Post index and historical publications, such as Canada in the Early Cold War

Department of National Defence (DND) website <http://www.forces.gc.ca/en/>

DND Directorate of History site <http://www.cmp-cpm.forces.gc.ca/dhh-dhp/index-eng.asp> Contains some good resources on Canadian military history including a database detailing all post 1945 operations involving the Canadian Armed forces. See <http://www.cmp-cpm.forces.gc.ca/dhh-dhp/od-bdo/index-eng.asp>

Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS)

Home page <http://www.csis-scrs.gc.ca/index-eng.asp>

CSIS Publications <http://www.csis-scrs.gc.ca/pblctns/index-eng.asp>

Diefenbaker Centre, University of Saskatchewan

<http://www.usask.ca/diefenbaker/>

Official repository of John Diefenbaker's papers. Some good digitized documents at the Virtual Collections http://www.usask.ca/diefenbaker/galleries/virtual_exhibit/index.php

U of T library microfilm resources (Canadian Collections)

<http://mediacommons.library.utoronto.ca/research/microform/microform-collections>

located 3rd floor Robarts: Includes

- Robert Borden papers
- Henri Bourassa Papers
- William Lyon Mackenzie King diaries (these are also online)

UNITED STATES

US Federal Government: Key resources (U of T Library guide)

<http://link.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/index.cfm?guide=usfedgov>

Guide to Using Declassified Documents and Archival Materials

On U.S. Foreign Policy <http://www.gened.arizona.edu/dgibbs/declassified.htm>

and also Documents relating to American Foreign Policy - Cold War

<http://www.mtholyoke.edu/acad/intrel/coldwar.htm>

(contains links to digitized and transcribed documents from various archival links including Presidential libraries)

US Dept of State Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS) 1861-1980

The FRUS series is THE principal resource for published US declassified diplomatic records. Volumes are broken down chronologically and then by geographic area or subject. Presently finishing the record of the Nixon-Ford administrations and is now publishing volumes from the Carter presidency.

Hard copy volumes are in 5th floor Reference Room at Robarts Library US 1 F 56 (Graham Library also has a few volumes)

Also available online up to 1960 <http://digicoll.library.wisc.edu/FRUS/>
1961 onwards <http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ho/frus/>

For upcoming FRUS releases see <http://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/status-of-the-series>

US Congressional Debates/ Congressional Record US 1XY C 52 – includes debates in House and Senate – often covers foreign policy topics, including Canada. Access via the 5th floor Reference Room at Robarts. More recent Congressional Records (1995 onwards see <https://www.congress.gov/congressional-record>

Historical Congressional Record up to 1875 is at <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/amlaw/lwcr.html>

Library of Congress

<http://www.loc.gov/index.html>

A vast array of resources on American history including some digitized collections.

Of particular value for foreign policy topics are the oral histories of former diplomats at **Foreign Affairs Oral History Collection of the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training** <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/diplomacy/index.html> and <http://adst.org/oral-history/oral-history-interviews/>

Contains transcripts of interviews with US diplomatic personnel, mostly post WW 2. Click on Alphabetical name or subject heading – then click on View Text.

NOTE: Presidential library websites also have transcribed numerous oral histories of former officials associated with a given administration. See the US National Archives link to the libraries at <http://www.archives.gov/presidential-libraries/> Choose the library for the relevant President to see what is available.

US National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

General website <http://www.archives.gov/>

NARA Foreign Affairs and International Topics Page

<http://www.archives.gov/research/foreign-policy/>

Provides overall links to records in US National archives and Presidential libraries. **A good page to start from:**

Of particular value are:

- Department of State Central Files 1973-1978 (fully searchable) <http://aad.archives.gov/aad/series-list.jsp?cat=WR43>
- Pentagon Papers (Vietnam War) <http://www.archives.gov/research/pentagon-papers/>

More for information, NARA's Declassification site

<http://www.archives.gov/declassification/> has valuable information on the declassification process, and digitized documents released on Appeal to the InterAgency Appeal board <http://www.archives.gov/declassification/iscap/decision-table.html>

Presidential Libraries (part of NARA system)

<http://www.archives.gov/presidential-libraries/>

Most of the Presidential libraries have put some digitized documents online, mostly as part of thematic exhibits. But some are now undertaking more comprehensive efforts at digitization. Especially valuable are:

- Franklin D. Roosevelt Library now has more than 700000 documents online and searchable through its FRANKLIN database. See <http://www.fdrlibrary.marist.edu/archives/collections.html>
- Harry S. Truman library is more topically based but has useful early Cold War era materials . See <http://www.trumanlibrary.org/photos/av-photo.htm> . This topic based approach is also that followed at the Dwight D. Eisenhower library http://www.eisenhower.archives.gov/research/online_documents.html although its posting of recently declassified materials is of interest
- John F. Kennedy digital archive <http://www.jfklibrary.org/Research/Search-the-Digital-Archives.aspx> In January 2011 the John F Kennedy Presidential library began releasing fully digitized collections. Of greatest value are the President's Office Files and the National Security Files series, both of which contain key files on foreign policy topics (the NSF Country files have not been yet digitized in full but are regularly being added to). A little tricky to navigate but worth exploring <http://www.jfklibrary.org/Asset-Viewer/Archives/JFKPOF.aspx> and also <http://www.jfklibrary.org/Asset-Viewer/Archives/JFKNSF.aspx> There are also oral histories of administration officials
- Gerald Ford Library <http://www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/docs.asp> The Ford library has digitized numerous records relating to foreign affairs 1974-1977. Systematically digitized records include all Presidential memoranda of conversation with foreign leaders, National Security Council minutes, National Security Decision and Study memoranda, and President Ford's correspondence with foreign leaders. A very user friendly site.
- Richard M Nixon library site also has a good quantity of newly released documents. See <http://www.nixonlibrary.gov/forresearchers/find/index.php>
- Jimmy Carter Library has now created a Digital Library. See http://www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov/digital_library/ . Also for Foreign Policy topics see Presidential directives and Presidential Review memoranda at http://www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov/documents/pddirectives/pres_directive.phtml
- Ronald Reagan Library's digital offerings at are not as strong as either the Reagan Files <http://www.thereaganfiles.com/> or the Margaret Thatcher Foundation websites (see <http://www.margaretthatcher.org/archive/usa.asp> for US documents for Carter, Reagan and George HW Bush era). On the Reagan Library website however there are the National Security Decision Directives (NSDDs)

<http://www.reagan.utexas.edu/archives/reference/NSDDs.html#.VK604ntOySo>
and National Security Study Directives
<http://www.reagan.utexas.edu/archives/reference/NSSDs.html#.VK61AXtOySo>

- George HW Bush Library has recently digitized President Bush's conversations with foreign leaders, including many with Prime Minister Mulroney, between 1989 and 1992. See <http://bush41library.tamu.edu/archives/memcons-telcons> and also the National Security Reviews <http://bush41library.tamu.edu/archives/nsr> and National Security Directives <http://bush41library.tamu.edu/archives/nsd>
- William J. Clinton Library now has quite a few collections of declassified documents from the 1990s (expect many more in the coming years) – available include on Iraq, Eastern Europe, the Bosnia and Kosovo wars, Rwanda etc For an overview of Digital Collections see <http://clinton.presidentiallibraries.us/collection-tree> Declassified foreign policy materials are at <http://clinton.presidentiallibraries.us/collections/show/36> .Some foreign policy related materials are also in the “Previously Restricted Materials Collection” at <http://clinton.presidentiallibraries.us/collections/show/43>

US Government Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Departmental Electronic Reading Room websites related to IR topic

- State <http://www.state.gov/m/a/ips/c22790.htm>
- CIA <http://www.foia.cia.gov/>
- Defense <http://www.dod.gov/pubs/foi/readingRoom.html>
- FBI <http://foia.fbi.gov/> - especially good is the Vault at <http://vault.fbi.gov/>
- NSA http://www.nsa.gov/public_info/declass/index.shtml

All these official US government websites contain digitized documents released under FOIA legislation.

The CIA FOIA site is the best – it is exceptionally good and searchable, although recent revamps have made the site somewhat more complicated to use. To search select <http://www.foia.cia.gov/search-results> and you can filter by collection. The CREST collection is massive, and is very good, although not all entries include a link to a PDF document (some are only available onsite at NARA in Washington, although apparently they are putting more online.)

Also on the CIA site are the Frequently Requested Collections (Guatemala, Bay of Pigs, the “Family Jewels’ U2 shutdown etc) <http://www.foia.cia.gov/frequently-requested-records> as well as the Historical Collections http://www.foia.cia.gov/special_collections which has good finished intelligence collections on China, Vietnam, as well as the President’s Daily Brief from 1961-1969. Also has collections on Cold war crises such as the Korean War, the Berlin Crisis, the Missile Gap, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, the 1973 Middle East War, the Reagan era and the 1990s conflicts in the former Yugoslavia. Also records on some famous spy espionage cases (Penkovsky, the Rosenbergs, Kuklinski), and spy technology (U2, Oxcart).

The State Dept FOIA site has been greatly improved since 2013, with a much better searchable database. There is a reasonable amount of Canadian material, including some on the 1995 Quebec referendum and even some very recent materials on the Keystone pipeline issue. Also good on US-UK relations in the 1980s and the end of the Cold War. Very strong on US-Latin American relations including Chile (also includes CIA and NSC documents), Central America, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. Reasonably strong on Korea. Includes Henry Kissinger's telephone transcripts 1973-1977. More recent materials cover Rwanda, ex-Yugoslavia Iraq, detainees.

Defense/JCS FOIA site has some good material as well, although the site is a little less intuitive – it does have some recent materials on Iraq as well as on older conflicts such as Vietnam and the Iran Hostage rescue attempt of 1980. There are also materials declassified at former Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's request that include interesting materials on the post 9/11 era, especially Iraq and Afghanistan
http://www.dod.gov/pubs/foi/secretary_rumsfeld.html

The FBI site has a more domestic focus but still has some very good digitized document releases in its Vault that touch on foreign policy concerns, such as Cold War espionage and terrorism. For the full array see the index at <http://vault.fbi.gov/reading-room-index>

NSA has some declassified Signals Intelligence material on World War II, Venona, the Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam, Korea (Pueblo crisis 1968) and the 1967 Middle East War. See https://www.nsa.gov/public_info/declass/index.shtml

Public Papers of the Presidents online <http://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/ws/>
(contains key presidential speeches, press conference transcripts etc.).

For George HW Bush, Clinton and George W Bush see also
<http://www.gpoaccess.gov/pubpapers/browse.html>

See also the Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents at
<http://www.gpoaccess.gov/wcomp/index.html>

State Department Press Releases

- Obama Administration <http://www.state.gov/r/pa/prs/ps/index.htm>
- George W. Bush Administration <http://2001-2009.state.gov/r/pa/prs/>
- Clinton Administration
<http://secretary.state.gov/www/briefings/statements/index.html>

Digitized Document Collection subscriptions via U of T library e-Resources:

- **Declassified Documents Reference System (DDRS)**
- **Digital National Security Archive**

These are **excellent** resources for declassified US documents – some very recent and covering a broad span of topics. Both have good advanced search options and both have very recently added significant new content. To access these databases:

- Go to e-resources Text collections link. As this link has been more difficult to find with recent re-configurations of the Library's website so use the direct link below:
- <http://resource.library.utoronto.ca/a-z/textcollections.html>

- Search under the terms above (ie. “Digital National Security Archive” or “Declassified Documents Reference System” – you can also find by browsing “Text Collections” under e-resources,
- connect using your UTORid login.

National Security Archive website

<http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/index.html>

*(An **outstanding website** – particularly valuable are the **Electronic Briefing books which cover everything from Cuba to China to Rwanda to Iraq to Defence and Nuclear policy to 9/11, Afghanistan and terrorism** – there are frequent additions and updates and thus this site is thus worth checking very regularly.*

National Security Archive microfiche collections are also accessible in Microtext areas, and our libraries also have some of their hardcopy Documents Readers (Cuban Missile Crisis, Iran-Contra affair etc) - **also see the Digital National Security Archive available via e-resources as noted above**

Presidential Tape Recordings: Miller Center for Public Affairs, University of Virginia

<http://millercenter.org/academic/presidentialrecordings>

Audio recordings of presidential conversations and conversation transcripts – especially for the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations. [some Johnson and Nixon transcripts in the FRUS volumes also or have been published commercially (ie “The Kennedy Tapes”, “Taking Charge” or “Abuse of Power”]

For Nixon tapes see also <http://www.nixontapes.org/>

The relevant Presidential libraries also now have audio and some transcripts

The Reagan files

<http://www.thereaganfiles.com/document-collections/index.html>

Website containing recently released documents from the Reagan presidency – includes National Security Council minutes and Reagan’s correspondence with Soviet leaders

The Rumsfeld Papers

<http://www.rumsfeld.com/>

Website containing archival documents released to former US Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and documenting his career in the Nixon and Ford administrations as well as the George W. Bush administration. Searchable

Margaret Thatcher Foundation

<http://www.margaretthatcher.org/archive/default.asp>

Also an outstanding website. Contains declassified British and corresponding US documents on the late Cold War period, mostly from Thatcher’s tenure as British Prime Minister (1979-1990). Good material on Afghanistan, Iran, Falkland Islands war, 1983 US invasion of Grenada and the 1990-1991 Persian Gulf War – includes documents from Carter, Reagan and George HW Bush libraries.

WikiLeaks Cablegate <http://cablegatesearch.net/>

Search engine for some 250000 cables leaked via WikiLeaks. According to this site, it “indexes documents that are already widely available on the web through publication by news organizations and Wikileaks.” NOTE: These documents have not been officially declassified. Most date from the 2000s and go as recently as 2010. Includes Canadian material

There is other information at <http://www.wikileaks.org/>

Hard Copy US Document compilations in the U of T library stacks

Robarts Library 10th stacks E 800+ section also has published UPA Documentary History volumes of the administrations of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy -- all contain reproductions of documents from their Presidential libraries, including foreign policy topics and some containing documents not available in the FRUS volumes. Especially good for the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, as a lot of documents from that time were not declassified on time for FRUS publication. Some significant Eisenhower and Kennedy material available as well.

Also available are earlier bound volumes of Theodore Roosevelt papers (also E section in the stacks 10th floor) and the John Hopkins compilation of Eisenhower’s personal papers on 9th floor (D735 .E37)

For US-Canada see William Manning ed. *Diplomatic Correspondence of United States-Canadian relations* Vols 3-4 (1836-1867) E 183.8 C2 M3

Also of note ***Documents from the Espionage Den*** – US1..S.31079A74 (Robarts 5th floor). These are some 60 volumes of US government documents on policy in the Middle East, and Central/South Asia from the 1950s to 1979 that were captured when the US embassy in Tehran, Iran was seized in November 1979. The documents were later published by the Government of Iran. Includes documents reconstituted from shredding. Commentary is in Farsi. Some documents here are also available online via the Digital National Security Archive, Iran collection. Many of these have not been officially declassified in the US.

U of T library microfilm resources (for US documents) (much not online yet)

<http://mediacommons.library.utoronto.ca/microform-find-materials>

Location: 3rd floor Robarts

This link includes references to numerous collections held by our library, including:

- National Security Council minutes and documents
- Dwight D. Eisenhower Papers and John Foster Dulles Telephone conversations
- Nixon administration foreign policy files
- State Department and consular files – strong especially on East Asia (China, Japan and Korea), Great Britain, and Israel-Palestine 1940s

Microfilm of US records specific to Canada (5th Floor Robarts Government publications)

Records of the Department of State relating to Internal Affairs of Canada, 1910-1929 – (Decimal File 842). US1..S.....29R22.MFMENG Call number US1..S.....29R22.MFMENG

There is also microfilm of despatches from the United States consulates in various Canadian locations ranging in general 1830s-1906 in the US1..S..29R22.MFMENG. Call numbers vary but all in the US1 ARD range.

US Microfilm Collections available via Inter Library loan (RACER system)

http://cisupa.proquest.com/ws_display.asp?filter=UPA_guides

This above link contains detailed finding aids to University Publications of America (UPA) microfilm collections of US archival material from the National Archives and from various Presidential libraries. Great for State Dept and all presidencies Roosevelt to Nixon. Very strong also on American social history as well (African-American, labour, women's etc)

Most of these can be borrowed through the library's interloan (RACER) system (Robarts 4th floor) – to order reels see the Library's interloan link

<http://discover.library.utoronto.ca/services/ill>

Average turnaround time to order reels – about 2-3 weeks.

NOTE: Some of the UPA finding aids provide almost item level listings to what are in the files at presidential libraries (Eisenhower through Nixon]. It is well worth downloading these finding aids if one is considering a research trip to any of these facilities

GREAT BRITAIN

British Government Publications Research Guide

<http://guides.library.utoronto.ca/content.php?pid=252299>

Bound volumes of British Diplomatic documents (Robarts 5th stacks)

- British Documents on Foreign Affairs 1860s-1950s (these are known as the Confidential Print) UK FO B62
- Documents on British Foreign Policy 1919-1939 UK 1 FO D 55
- Documents on British Policy overseas 1945-1952 UK 1 FO D 56
- British Documents on the End of Empire 1945-1970s UK 1 PR1 (there are also special collections on British decolonization in India and Burma)

These are all excellent collections of published declassified British documents

UK National Archives (formerly known as the Public Record Office or PRO)

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>

Especially important are Cabinet minutes and documents 1915-1986 which are online, **fully searchable** and **free** to download at

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/>

Helpful guides for British Cabinet records

- Canada <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/themes/canada.htm>
- Foreign Policy/ diplomacy
<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/themes/diplomacy.htm>
- War <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/themes/total-war.htm>
and
<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/themes/limited-war.htm>

Also see online versions of the **British Cabinet notebooks**

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/cabinetpapers/cabinet-gov/cab-195-cabinet-secretarys-notebooks.htm> -- British Cabinet notebooks on various topics – now available up to 1965 – gives indication of the tone of the discussion at meetings.

Also of value are **Digitized Microfilm** <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/records/digital-microfilm.htm>

which includes Foreign Secretary's private office records (FO 800) from the 19th century through the 1950s, and Cabinet bodies such as the Committee on Imperial Defence. Not the most intuitive to navigate but can be worth the effort and yield some valuable digitized records. These are also a free download.

There are other document releases on Documents Online – usually new releases are free for a month – then £3.50 per file (except free Cabinet documents). Especially good for intelligence documents from MI 5 and Special Operations Executive (SOE)

Margaret Thatcher Foundation

<http://www.margaretthatcher.org/archive/default.asp>

Contains declassified British and US documents on the late Cold War period, mostly from Thatcher's tenure as British Prime Minister (1979-1990). All her PMO files for 1979 through 1985 are now available digitally. Expect further accruals.

UK Digital Collections through Library e-resources

Our library subscribes to several Adam Matthews' **Archives Direct** series of digital collections of British records in the UK National archives addressing foreign policy topics, including Canada. While not all of these collections show on the Library A-Z list of Primary source collections, the Library does subscribe to the following and you can find links to all by clicking on any Archives Direct collection that *does* appear in the list:

- Confidential Print for North America (British diplomatic despatches covering Canada, the United States, Newfoundland, Mexico and the Caribbean) 1824-1961 (good for Canadian-US, border and dispute issues from colonial period to early post WW2)
- Confidential Print for Africa 1833-1966
- Confidential Print for Latin America 1834-1969 (also contains some Caribbean)
- Confidential Print for the Middle East 1839-1969 (some good material especially for the Suez crisis)

- Foreign Office files for China 1949-1980
- Foreign Office files for India, Pakistan and Afghanistan, 1947-1980
- The Macmillan Cabinet documents (CAB and PREM files for 1957-1963)
- The Nixon Years (FCO office and PREM files for 1969-1974)
- South Africa under Apartheid 1948-1980

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- <http://resource.library.utoronto.ca/a-z/textcollections.html>
- Search under the terms above (ie. "Confidential Print" or "Foreign Office") OR you can also find by browsing "Text Collections" under e-resources
- connect using your UTORid login.

U of T library microfilm resources for UK documents

<http://mediacommons.library.utoronto.ca/microform-find-materials>

(Robarts Library 3rd Floor and 5th Floor)

Some but not all of these are not yet online. Especially of value are:

- British Cabinet minutes and papers 1880-1916; 1945-1974 (also online)
- Cabinet reports to the Crown 1837-1916 UK 1 PM 1974 C 16
- War Cabinet 1939-1945 (microfiche) UK 1 PR 1989 W 11
- PMO records 1940-1945 (Winston Churchill's records as PM during WW2)
- Foreign Office files on the United States 1961-1963

UK Microfilm Collections available via Inter Library loan (RACER system)

Adam Matthews Publications

http://www.ampltd.co.uk/collections_az/listing.aspx?c=usd

This above link contains detailed finding aids to Adam Mathews Publications microfilm collections of British archival material from the UK National Archives - very strong on the Foreign Office files from the 1940s to 1960s.

U of T library has microfilm of FO files for the United States 1961-1963

Whatever microfilm we do not have can usually be borrowed through the library's interloan system (Robarts 4th floor) – to order reels see the Library's interloan link

<http://discover.library.utoronto.ca/services/ill>

Average turnaround time to order reels – about 2-3 weeks

FRANCE

Documents Diplomatiques Français 1871-1970 (Robarts 5th floor stacks) FR 1 AE 80.
Bound volumes of French diplomatic documents.

DIPLOMATIC DOCUMENTATION FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

Robarts Library 5th stacks also has hard copy collections of official compilations of diplomatic documents for selected time periods from other countries. Known examples are:

- Australia 1930s-1949, also 1975-1976 (East Timor)
- Germany 1918-1945; Federal Republic 1952-1983
- Israel 1948-1960 – some gaps – now includes Suez 1956
- Ireland – 1920s and 1930s
- Switzerland (I believe up to 1945)
- Russia a few volumes in Russian 1938—1940

The National Security Archive and the Cold War International History Project have published compilations on Soviet interventions in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia as well

CAPTURED DOCUMENTS from IRAQ and AFGHANISTAN CONFLICTS

For recent Middle East conflicts, publication has now began of documents captured by US forces in Iraq and Afghanistan (translated into English as well as in the original Arabic language) – see

- Conflict Records Research Center at the National Defence University
<http://crrc.dodlive.mil/>
- Iraqi Perspectives project at <http://www.fas.org/irp/eprint/iraqi/index.html>

UNITED NATIONS –

United Nations Research Resources

<http://link.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/index.cfm?guide=un>

I have not explored these in detail but Robarts 5th floor has most of the UN meetings (Security Council and General Assembly) – see the Guide above

Robarts Library has microfiche of **United Nations Documents and Official records** from 1946. Located Robarts 5th Floor Government Publications Call number UN U 55

United Nations website <http://www.un.org/english/>

United Nations Oral History <http://www.unmultimedia.org/oralhistory/> Contains interviews of diplomats who served at the UN, including Canadians

G8

Trinity College (Graham) library has a collection of the G8 publications – check with librarians <http://www.g8.utoronto.ca/collection.htm>

NATO

For general NATO website see <http://www.nato.int/cps/en/natolive/index.htm>

The NATO Archives has some good collections of NATO publications, including official histories and reports from the 1950s and 1960s. It also has good collections of declassified documents on the 1956 Hungarian and Suez crisis (Canadian material included) 1961 Berlin Crisis (Some Canadian material included), the 1967 Harmel report and the 1980-1984 Polish crisis (also has Canadian material). See <http://www.nato.int/cps/en/natolive/68238.htm>

COLD WAR GENERAL

University of Toronto Library Research Guide; The Cold War

<http://link.library.utoronto.ca/MyUTL/guides/index.cfm?guide=HIS473>

Cold War International History Project (CWIHP)–

<http://www.wilsoncenter.org/program/cold-war-international-history-project>

This website is a truly outstanding resource. Contains declassified documents from Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, China and others from Communist side. Most former east Bloc documents translated into English but some in original language only. **THE** main source in English for communist bloc documentation released since 1991.

Especially valuable is the Bulletin and the searchable database. Bulletin is free PDF download. In database, document collections are by region, subject, crisis or war etc

Also of great value is the Documents Readers page for some excellent compilations of key US as well as USSR and other country documents from late 1970s and 1980s Topics in the Documents Readers include détente and its breakdown, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Congo crisis, Indochina 1954, the Iran-Iraq war 1980-1988, and the end of the Cold War.

See also more specialized CWIHP projects for additional documentation on Nuclear Proliferation <http://www.wilsoncenter.org/nuclear-history-documents> and on North (and South) Korea <http://www.wilsoncenter.org/program/north-korea-international-documentation-project>

Both have many additional US, communist bloc and other archival documents.

The Parallel History Project on NATO and the Warsaw Pact:

<http://www.php.isn.ethz.ch/>

Although not updated in several years, this website contains much excellent material on defence issues from East Bloc perspective including some translated documents from former East Bloc archives and some NATO archives. Includes some former East bloc documents not on the CWIHP website. Many documents not translated and are either in German, Russian or other languages.

Harvard Project on Cold War Studies

<http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~hpcws/>

Some additional collections and digitized documents

Cold War History Research Center Budapest

<http://www.coldwar.hu/>

Includes more English translations of former East bloc archives not on the other sites

Documents relating to American Foreign Policy - Cold War

<http://www.mtholyoke.edu/acad/intrel/coldwar.htm>

The Cold War Files: Interpreting History Through Documents (George Washington University Cold War History Group)

<http://www.coldwarfiles.org/index.cfm?thisunit=0&fuseaction=pages.details&pageaction=about>

Revelations from the Russian Archives - Library of Congress exhibit

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/archives/intro.html> - an early online exhibit of highlights from the archives of the former USSR – both original language and English translations

National Security Archive Russian language webpage

<http://nsarchive.gwu.edu/rus/Index.html> Contains documents from Russian archives not translated, as well as supporting analysis.

Kremlin Decision making (mostly translated USSR politburo and other high level Soviet documents from the Khrushchev era 1953-1964)

<http://millercenter.org/scripps/archive/kremlin/index> .

Some Russian archival material from Soviet period is now on microfilm as well (in Russian) at Robarts 3rd Floor microtext– see

<http://mediacommons.library.utoronto.ca/microform-find-materials>

Yale University Press Annals of Communism series <http://www.yale.edu/annals/>

While mostly books, the site has electronic versions of translated Russian archives documents on the Comintern in the 1930s, Stalin's purges and the Gulag system, the KGB file on Andrei Sakharov and other projects relating to the USSR, Cold War espionage etc. Books include the Stalin-Molotov correspondence, and Lenin's personal archive. Copies are in the library system.