

# **A Guide to the Here Am I, Send Me Collection MS.62**

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## Summary Information

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| <b>Repository</b>       | College Archives & Special Collections / Wallace E. Mason Library / Keene State College                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| <b>Title</b>            | Here Am I, Send Me Collection                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| <b>Date [inclusive]</b> | 1929-2008                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| <b>Extent</b>           | 27.5 Linear feet 28 boxes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| <b>Language</b>         | English                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| <b>Abstract</b>         | Files pertaining to the 2003 documentary film 'Here Am I, Send Me,' written, directed, and produced by Lawrence Benaquist and co-produced by William Sullivan. 'Here Am I, Send Me' follows the life and legacy of Keene native and civil rights activist Jonathan Myrick Daniels, who was shot and killed while shielding Black civil rights activist Ruby Sales from a white supremacist. In addition to files pertaining to the film, primary documents from Daniels' life, including photographs, letters of correspondence, and newspaper articles written by Daniels are also included in this collection. Types of files include transcripts of interviews, production paperwork, research material, scripts, photographs, correspondence, newspaper clippings, audiovisual material, and other artifacts. |

### Preferred Citation note

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## Biographical/Historical note

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'Here Am I, Send Me' is a 2003 documentary film that was written, directed, and produced by Lawrence Benaquist and co-produced by William Sullivan. The film was narrated by Academy-Award nominated actor Sam Waterston and distributed by PBS Films.

Bill Sullivan is a faculty emeritus of Keene State College, where he taught courses in American Literature and American Studies. In addition to producing the documentary 'Here Am I, Send Me,' Sullivan co-authored the books 'Modern American Poetry' and 'Containing Multitudes: Poetry in the United States since 1950.'

Lawrence Benaquist is an emeritus faculty member of Keene State College and a former professor in the Film Department. When Benaquist began working at Keene State College in the late 1960s, he was a Renaissance Studies Professor, and there was no Film Department at the college. With a few students, he created the Keene State College Film Society and explored his interest in film along with his students. The college supported Benaquist when he decided to pursue a film studies degree at a Boston college. Once he had attained his degree, he began teaching courses on the subject and acquiring films for the department. Benaquist taught courses in the Film Department for several decades, and eventually began making films of his own. In addition to 'Here Am I, Send Me,' Benaquist has also created 'Enter to Learn Go Forth to Serve: The First Hundred Years Of Keene State College.'

The film 'Here Am I, Send Me' is about the life, death, and legacy of civil rights martyr Jonathan Daniels.

Jonathan Daniels was born in 1939 in Keene, New Hampshire. The son of a Congregationalist Physician, Jonathan decided as young as high school that he wanted to be a seminarian, eventually applying and being accepted to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He began his studies at the Episcopal Theological School in 1963 and was expected to graduate in 1966.

In March 1965, Daniels answered the call of Martin Luther King, Jr., and went with many other clergy and students to take part in the march for voting rights taking place from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. Although Daniels initially only intended to stay in Alabama for the weekend, he and his friend Judith Upham missed their bus home. During this time, they questioned whether they actually wanted to stop the work they were doing in Alabama. They returned to the Episcopal Theological School just long enough to request to spend the rest of the semester working in Selma. Their request was granted, and they were told to study on their own and return at the end of the semester to complete their exams.

In July of 1965, Jonathan returned to Alabama and tutored children, registered people to vote, and helped to assemble a list of local, state, and federal agencies that could provide assistance to people in need. On August 2nd, 1965, Congress passed the Voting Rights Act which prohibited racial discrimination in voting.

On August 14th, 1965, Daniels joined 28 other protestors, including member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, in a protest in Fort Deposit, Alabama, to picket whites-only stores. All 29 protestors were arrested and held at the nearby Hayneville jail. The 5 juvenile protestors in the group were released the next day, while the remaining 24 protestors were held for six days. They were released from jail on August 20th with no transportation provided back to Fort Deposit. While one of the protestors

called someone to pick them all up, Jonathan and three others walked to the nearby Varner's Cash Store to buy something to drink. Varner's Cash Store was one of few nearby establishments to serve non-whites. When the four attempted to enter the store, an unpaid special deputy, Tom L. Coleman, pointed his shotgun at 18-year-old Ruby Sales. Daniels pushes Sales to the ground and was shot at point-blank range. He died almost immediately. Another protestor, white Catholic Priest Father Richard F. Morrisroe, grabbed pulled another activist and ran. Coleman then shot Morrisroe in the lower back, severely wounding him.

Coleman was put on trial but was only indicted on manslaughter charges. The Attorney General of Alabama attempted to intervene in the case, believing that Coleman should be charged with murder, but the trial judge would not relent even so far as to allow Morrisroe to recover enough to testify. Coleman was eventually acquitted of his charges and lived until the age of 86 without facing any further criminal prosecution.

The legacy of Jonathan Daniels is far reaching. Upon hearing of his death, Martin Luther King, Jr., stated that "One of the most heroic deeds of which I have heard in my entire ministry was performed by Jonathan Daniels." Additionally, Daniels was designated as a martyr in 1991 by the Episcopal Church, and August 14th is now listed as a day of remembrance for his death. Jonathan has also been the subject of several books, including 'Outside Agitator: Jon Daniels and the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama.' The Virginia Military Institute, a school Jonathan graduated from, created the Jonathan Daniels Humanitarian Award in 1998. In addition to the documentary film, many statues and memorials have also been created to memorialize his death.

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## Scope and Contents note

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11 Series, 10 Subseries, 28 boxes.

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## Related Materials

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### Related Archival Materials note

MS.13 Jonathan Daniels Collection, MS.89 Jonathan Daniels 50th Anniversary Collection, MS.90 Jonathan Daniels Funeral Collection, MS.91 Courage and Fortitude Collection, MS.105 Sturgis-Daniels Collection.

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## Controlled Access Headings

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### Personal Name(s)

- Benaquist, Larry, Dr., Retired Professor of Film Studies at Keene State College
- Jonathan Daniels
- Lane, Kendall W., Mayor of the City of Keene
- Weeks, Christine

### Subject(s)

- Civil Rights Movement

## Transcripts

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### Collection Inventory

**Transcripts** This series contains transcripts of interviews conducted by Larry Benaquist and Bill Sullivan. Interviewees include Jonathan Daniels' sister and mother as well as many friends and colleagues. The series includes three copies of most interview transcripts: the master copy, Bill's copy, and Larry's copy.

1 Archival Binder 1 1966-1991

Table of Contents Volume 1 n.d.

Emily Robey May 27, 1989

Connie Daniels n.d.

Mrs. Debold n.d.

Fred Fox January 21, 1966

Shirley Fontaine n.d.

Miss Tracy and Miss Raymond n.d.

Harold Drew January 18, 1966

Mrs. Frederick Pitcher January 18, 1966

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Gray Thoron February 25, 1966

Gene Felch January 15, 1966

Mr./Mrs. Eugene Felch III and IV n.d.

Reverend William Hazelett January 19, 1966

H. Parkhurst July 11, 1991

Raplh Newell January 18, 1966

Carleton Russell Pt. 1 January 8, 1966

Carleton Russell Pt. 2 n.d.

Bob Perry July 1, 1991

2 Archival Binder 2 1965-1990

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Carolyn Howard (Sturgis) January 19, 1966

Sturgis, Wygal, Bob, Perry, Sweet, and Bethel n.d.

Abby Macdonald n.d.

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Frank Foley January 19, 1966

Rev. Fay Gemmell n.d.

Dr. Richard Snowman Pt. 1 January 18, 1966

Dr Richard Snowman Pt. 2 n.d.

Col. Tarrington Tutweiler Pt. 1 October 13, 1965

Col. Tarrington Tutweiler Pt. 2 n.d.

Col. George Roth Pt. 1 1965

Col. George Roth Pt. 2 n.d.

Col. Dillard January 13, 1965

Mrs. Madden n.d.

Major Tom Davis May 26, 1989

Tom Brown October 12, 1965

Sy Bunting n.d.

Nolan Pipes n.d.

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William Brathwaite March 15, 1966

Bill Schneider n.d.

Chandler McCarty n.d.

Women of the Exec. Board of St. James Church January 19, 1966

Bishop Colburn Address n.d.

ETS Journal January 1966

3 Archival Binder 3 1966-1990

Table of Contents Volume 3 n.d.

John Tillson June 1990

Rev. Stenning n.d.

Theresa P. Roberts January 19, 1966

Judy Upham Pt. 1 January 6, 1966

Judy Upham Pt. 2 June 6, 1966

Judy Upham Pt. 3 June 9, 1966

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Judy Upham Pt. 4 July 26, 1966

Judy Upham Pt. 5 April 22, 1990

Phil Holliday, Blaney Colmore, and Bob Oakes n.d.

Peter Selby n.d.

4 Archival Binder 4 1966-1991

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Mary Mcnaughton Bonnet n.d.

John Smith and Eleanor Smith n.d.

Father Mautice Oulett Pt. 1 June 1966

Father Mautice Oulett Pt. 2 n.d.

Henry Stines n.d.

Marc oliver n.d.

Marc Oliver and John Morris n.d.

John Morris Pt. 1 June 17, 1990

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John Morris Pt. 2 January 7, 1991

Kim Dreisbach n.d.

Francis Walters n.d.

Samuel Morris n.d.

Saperstein n.d.

Mrs. Joyce n.d.

Rev. Shannon Johnston n.d.

'The Saga of Selma' Recording by ESCRU 1965

Maria Foster n.d.

Rev. Richard Morrisroe Pt. 1 1965

Rev. Richard Morrisroe Pt. 2 n.d.

David Gordon October 5, 1965

5 Archival Binder 5 1966-1991

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Ruby Sales December 20, 1990

Gloria House Pt. 1 March 1989

Gloria House Pt. 2 n.d.

Geraldine Logan n.d.

Stokely Carmichael 1966

Kwame Toure Lecture Takes March 19, 1991

Kwame Toure n.d.

Jeannette Badger n.d.

John Hulett n.d.

J.L. Chestnut n.d.

John Lewis n.d.

Tillson, Rogers, Sales, Walker, Larry, and Vaughn at ETS Interview n.d.

Chicago ESCRU Dinner 1966

Upham, House, Sales, Oliver, and Morrisroe at Keene Observance n.d.

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### 6 Archival Binder 6 1965-1990

#### Table of Contents Volume 6

Daniels/Pritchard Interviews Summer 1965

John Tillson 'The Sync Interview' January 1991

Coleman Interview with other CBS Archival Footage n.d.

The West Family (Mrs. West, Roderick West, Bo Diddley West) June 1990

Allston Fitts III n.d.

Sheriff John Hulett June 14, 1990

Sheyanne Webb Christburg n.d.

WTN Archival Footage n.d.

### 7 Archival Binder 7 1965, 1966, 1989-1993

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Confrontation with Sheriff Wilson Baker March 20, 1965

Jack Minnis, John Morris, Kim Dreisbach, and Francis Walters August 20, 1965

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Daniels' Funeral Service August 24, 1965

Fort Deposit Mass Meeting w/ John Tillson, Stokely Carmichael, and Rev. Willie Ricks April 17, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O'Brien February 22, 1989

Dr. and Mrs. Bridges March 6, 1989

Dedication of Daniels Icon at ETS November 7, 1990

Rev. Peter Hayne, Son of Lloyd Hayne July 15, 1991

House of Deputies Debate and Vote on Daniels' Sainthood 1991

Father Maurice Ouellet November 1992

Rev. Edward Tulis January 1993

Rev. Michael Stichweh February 27, 1993

8 Archival Binder 8 1950, 1993, 1994

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Daniels in WKNE Spelling Bee February 14, 1950

Wayne Miskelly n.d.

## Transcripts

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Gene Felch March 21, 1994

Fritz Geller n.d.

Rev. Pike n.d.

Harvel Sanders March 6, 1994

Rev. Abernathy and Alexander Kendrick n.d.

Sally Felch McLelland May 13, 1994

Charles Morgan June 27, 1993

9 Archival Binder 9

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Dean Bill Rank from ETS Copy 1 March 17, 1995

Marsha Felch Searle Copy 1 November 26, 1994

Bill Price Copy 1 May 28, 1994

Dean Bill Rank from ETS Copy 2 March 17, 1995

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Marsha Felch Searle Copy 2 November 26, 1994

Bill Price Copy 2 May 28, 1994

10 Archival Binder 10 1965

State of Alabama vs. Thomas L. Coleman Trial Transcripts Copy 1 1965

11 Archival Binder 11 1965

State of Alabama vs. Thomas L. Coleman Trial Transcripts Copy 2 1965

12 Archival Binder 1 (Bill's Copy) 1966-1991 The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 1.

13 Archival Binder 2 (Bill's Copy) 1965-1990 The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 2.

14 Rev. Colemore, Blaynely November 1, 1990

15 Rev. Edson, Robert n.d.

16 Oliver, Mark November 1, 1990

17 Sales, Ruby November 1, 1990

18 Interview of Lee C. White by Joe B. Frantz Part One September 28, 1970

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19 Interview of Lee C. White by Joe B. Frantz Part Two February 18, 1971

20 Interview of Lee C. White by Joe B. Frantz Part Three March 2, 1971

21 Interview of Lee C. White by Joe B. Frantz Part Four March 3, 1971

22 Interview of Lee C. White by Joe B. Frantz Part Five November 2, 1971

23 Archival Binder 1 (Larry's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 1.

24 Archival Binder 2 (Larry's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 2.

25 Archival Binder 3 (Larry's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 3.

26 Archival Binder 4 (Larry's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 4.

27 Archival Binder 5 (Bill's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 5.

28 Archival Binder 6 (Larry's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 6.

29 Archival Binder 8 (Bill's Copy) The contents of this archival binder are identical to the contents of Archival Binder 8.

## Photographs

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**Photographs 1800-2008** This series includes photographs regarding Daniels' life and legacy. Many photographs in this series also document civil rights marches in the 1960s, particularly the Selma to Montgomery marches in March 1965.

### Personal 1800-2008

1 Ancestors 1800-1930 Chronological order.

2 Keene Clinic with Doctor Philip Daniels 1940s-1950s Born on July 14, 1904, Philip Daniels was a congregationalist physician. He bought his home in Keene in 1935 with his wife. Along with many other doctors of the time period, Dr Daniels ran a clinic out of his house.

3 Photo Album Contents with Notes n.d.

4 Daniels Family Home in Keene, NH n.d.

5 Connie and Philip Daniels 1920-2000 After Constance Weaver and Philip Daniels married, they had two children: Jonathan and Emily. Dr. Daniels served in the US Army Medical Corps during World War II and then ran a clinic out of the family house in Keene until his death in 1959. His wife, Connie, lived until 1984.

6 Early Life 1939-1950 Jonathan Daniels was born to Constance and Philip Daniels on March 20, 1939, in Keene, New Hampshire. He was 4 years older than his sister, Emily. He attended school in Keene, joining the band, drama, and student leadership clubs. Jonathan was also very involved in his church throughout his childhood.

7 Childhood Photos from Whitney 1940s

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8 Huckleberry Finn Play 1940s While in primary school, Jonathan participated in a local production of Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn.'

9 Middle and High School 1940s, 1950s During this time period, Jonathan wrote articles for the Keene High School newspaper 'Enterprise' and even served as one of its editors. In addition, he was active in the school band and dramatics club. He was very popular amongst his classmates and had an active social life. It was during high school that Daniels made the determination that he wanted to work in the ministry due to his religious devotion.

10 Virginia Military Institute 1961-1963 After high school graduation, Jonathan applied to the Virginia Military Institute and was accepted. He attended the school for three years before graduating at the top of his class in 1963.

11 The Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA 1963-1965 Although Daniels attended Harvard for a year, he was deeply unhappy with his decision to attend the school. After a bout of depression during which he sought the advice of family and friends, he made the decision to leave Harvard and pursue an education at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Jon attended the school and received high marks until 1965, when he answered the call of Martin Luther King, Jr. and joined other seminarians in the south in the fight for civil rights. He was permitted by The Episcopal Theological School to take his schoolwork with him and work on it while in Alabama. Daniels was expected to graduate from ETS in 1966.

12 Friends' Wedding 1964

13 Emily Robey Daniels, Gamble, and Jon Early 1960s Throughout Daniels' secondary education career, he visited family often. These pictures depict Daniels in his seminary attire with his sister, Emily Robey Daniels, and her son, Gamble Lee.

14 Portraits of Jonathan Daniels 1939-1965

## Community Outreach

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### 15 Friends and Family 1939-1965

16 Dr. and Mrs. Weaver Dr. Weaver was the Daniels' family doctor.

17 Family and Friends after Death 1965-2008 During the writing and production process of the documentary on Daniels' life 'Here Am I, Send Me,' the filmmakers Lawrence Benaquist and Bill Sullivan met with and interviewed close friends and family of Daniels in New England and Alabama.

18 Photos from Paul with CD Novmber 14, 2003

### **Community Outreach Chronological order.**

1 Episcopal Church of Providence, RI 1964

2 Judy Upham 1965 Judy Upham was a seminarian at Episcopal Theological School at the same time Daniels attended. Both answered the call of Martin Luther King, Jr. in March of 1965 to join the fight for civil rights in the south. Daniels and Upham were originally supposed to only stay the weekend in Alabama before returning to Cambridge. However, Daniels and Upham missed the bus home, and they decided that they wanted to stay in Alabama to continue their work for civil rights. The two students were given special permission to study on their own time and return to school at the end of the semester for exams. During their time in Alabama, Upham and Daniels registered African Americans to vote, attended protests, tutored children, signed up poor residents for aid, and helped to integrate the Episcopal church in the area. Upham eventually returned to Cambridge to continue her studies, and she graduated from Episcopal Theological School in 1967. Upham was ordained a deacon on December 6, 1975, and was ordained a priest on January 6, 1977. After 40 years of ordained ministry, Reverend Upham retired from active ministry, though she still serves as adjunct ministry at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church and School in Keller, Texas.

3 West Family 1965 During Daniels' time in Alabama, he stayed with the West family in Selma. Members of the family consisted of father Mr. West, mother Diane West, daughters Rachel, Bunny,

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Juliet, and Alice, and sons Roderick and Bo Diddley. Daniels became very close to the family, and the children began to think of him as an older brother. When Jonathan wasn't working, he spent much of his free time with the family.

4 Various Reverends n.d.

5 Children at St. Elizabeth n.d.

6 St. Paul's Episcopal Church First Integrated Service March 28, 1965 On March 28, 1965, Jonathan joined several dozen members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in attendance of the first integrated service. The members of the church, however, were not welcoming, and people verbally assaulted and intimidated Daniels and the African American people in attendance. Jonathan and Judy Upham later penned a letter to ESCRU detailing the threats and slurs thrown at them by members of St. Paul's Church, though many of the people who made the threats later claimed to have no recollection of the events.

7 St. Elizabeth Church and Services n.d.

8 Easter Sunday March 1964

9 Various Families 1965 During his time in Alabama, Jonathan helped many families by tutoring children, registering people to vote, and helping people apply for government aid.

**Protests Chronological order. This series is a record of the civil rights protests that took place across the United States in the 1960s. Included in this series are photographs of a civil rights protest that Daniels took part in while in Boston, MA. The majority of the photographs in this series are related to the Selma to Montgomery marches in Alabama in March of 1965. The impetus for these marches was the brutal beating and murder of African American civil rights activist Jimmie Lee Jackson by Alabama State Troopers. Adding to the injustice of the situation, the voting rights and registration of African Americans were being actively suppressed. James Bevel and Amelia Boynton helped to organize the first march, which was to begin at the AME Church**

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**in Selma and end at the State Capitol Building in Montgomery. However, during the first march on March 7th, state troopers and possemen attacked protestors with billy clubs and tear gas when they crossed the county line. Amelia Boynton was among the wounded, and a photo of her lying on the ground after being beaten unconscious was publicized around the world. The brutality of the day earned the protest the nickname of 'Bloody Sunday.' During the second march on March 9th, Martin Luther King Jr. led protestors to the end of the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where they were confronted once again with police officers at the county line. When the officers finally moved aside to allow the protestors to pass, King instead had the protestors turn around and head back to the AME Church in Selma. That evening, after the march, Unitarian Universalist minister and civil rights activist James Reeb was severely beaten by white segregationists and died two days later from his injuries. After Reeb's murder, many other clergy members across the country joined the movement, and protestors demanded protection during the marches. The third march began on March 21st and ended on March 24th. Protestors were protected by 1,900 members of the Alabama National Guard as well as FBI agents and federal marshals. By the time the protestors had reached Montgomery, more than 25,000 people marched with them in support.**

1 Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma, Alabama n.d. The Brown Chapel AME Church was the starting point for the Selma to Montgomery Marches. In addition, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference used the church as its headquarters in Selma during 1964 and 1965. As a result, the church has been declared a National Historic Landmark.

2 Boston, MA n.d. This folder contains photographs of a civil rights protest that Jonathan Daniels participated in while in Boston, MA, in the early 1960s.

3 Various Protests Captured by James Peppler n.d. James Peppler, a native of Pennsylvania, was a staff photographer of the weekly paper, 'The Southern Courier', from July 1965 to mid-1968. In his three years working for the 'Southern Courier,' James Peppler took over 11,000 photographs documenting the civil rights movement, social conditions in Alabama, and MLK's funeral. The photographs in this folder capture the civil rights protests that occurred in Alabama in the 1960s.

4 Unknown Location n.d.

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5 Atlanta, Georgia April 26, 1959

6 Dorchester, MA October 4, 1963

7 Dallas County Courthouse 1965

8 Selma, Alabama February 5, 1965

9 Selma, Alabama February 8, 1965

10 Alabama March 1965

11 Airplane Footage of Protests March 1965

12 Bloody Sunday in Selma, Alabama March 7, 1965 The civil rights march that took place on March 7, 1965, ended in police brutality when protestors crossed the county line on the Edmund Pettus Bridge. The day would later become known as Bloody Sunday as a result of this violence. This event brought national attention to the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama, drawing many to participate in protests or otherwise campaign for civil rights.

13 Amelia Boynton on Bloody Sunday March 7, 1965 Amelia Boynton was a protestor who was beaten by police officers for participating in and helping to lead the march from Selma to Montgomery on Bloody Sunday. A photograph of her lying unconscious on the Edmund Pettus Bridge was widely circulated on the front page of newspapers around the world, drawing further attention to the treatment of African Americans during the era of the Civil Rights Movement. Even after the brutality she suffered on Bloody Sunday, Amelia rejoined the Selma to Montgomery Marches a mere two days after Bloody Sunday. When the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in August, Boynton was a guest of honor at the ceremony. Throughout the rest of her life, Boynton worked to educate people on human and civil rights. She served as Vice Chair at the Schiller Institute, participating in conferences around the world. Boynton retired from the Schiller Institute in 2009. After

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her retirement, she was asked to attend President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address in 2015. In March of that same year, she returned to Selma and was by President Obama's side as he and many others walked across the Edmund Pettus Bridge during the Voting Rights Movement 50th Anniversary Jubilee. Amelia Boynton died on August 26, 2015, at the age of 104.

14 Selma, Alabama March 9, 1965 During the second march on March 9th, Martin Luther King Jr. led protestors to the end of the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where they were confronted once again with police officers at the county line. When the officers finally moved aside to allow the protestors to pass, King instead had the protestors turn around and head back to the AME Church in Selma. That evening, after the march, Unitarian Universalist minister and civil rights activist James Reeb was severely beaten by white segregationists and died two days later from his injuries. After Reeb's murder, many other clergy members across the country joined the movement, and protestors demanded protection during the marches.

15 Selma, Alabama March 10, 1965

16 Selma, Alabama March 11, 1965

17 Selma, Alabama March 12, 1965

18 Selma, Alabama March 15, 1965

19 Selma, Alabama March 16, 1965

20 Selma, Alabama - St. Paul's Episcopal Church and AME March 17, 1965 In 1965, St. Paul's Church received national attention for shutting its doors to African American churchgoers attempting to worship. It was due to a mass walkout as well as the insistence of Daniels and many other parishioners that caused St. Paul's to finally integrate the church. St. Paul's first integrated service was held on March 28, 1965. Due to this importance event of the Civil Rights Movement, St. Paul's is listed as a National Historic Landmark. The Brown Chapel AME Church was the starting point for the Selma to Montgomery

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Marches. In addition, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference used the church as its headquarters in Selma during 1964 and 1965. As a result, the church has been declared a National Historic Landmark.

21 Selma, Alabama March 19, 1965

22 Selma, Alabama March 22, 1965 The third Selma to Montgomery March began on March 21st and ended on March 25th. Protestors were protected by 1,900 members of the Alabama National Guard as well as FBI agents and federal marshals. By the time the protestors had reached Montgomery, more than 25,000 people marched with them in support.

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24 Selma, Alabama March 25, 1965 The third Selma to Montgomery March began on March 21st and ended on March 25th. Protestors were protected by 1,900 members of the Alabama National Guard as well as FBI agents and federal marshals. By the time the protestors had reached Montgomery, more than 25,000 people marched with them in support.

25 Selma, Alabama March 29, 1965

26 Selma, Alabama March 30, 1965

27 Rabbi Saperstein's Photos of Selma 1965 This folder contains pictures of Selma, Alabama, taken by Rabbi Saperstein. Rabbi David Saperstein served on the boards or executive committees of numerous prominent U.S. interfaith and public interest organizations including the NAACP, the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, the National Religious Partnership on the Environment, and the World Faith Development Dialogue. He is also a prolific writer and has appeared on many television news and talk shows to discuss religious freedom and public interests. He is currently the only non-African American person to serve as a board member of the NAACP.

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28 Various Protests in Alabama 1963-1966 This folder includes photos of protests in Alabama from the years of 1963 to 1966.

29 Birmingham Public Library Photographs 1960s

30 Fellow Activists 1960s This folder includes pictures of MLK, James Bevel, and others.

31 Reverend Reeb Photographs from Boston Public Library n.d. James Reeb was born on January 1, 1927, in Wichita, Kansas. He served as assistant minister at All Saints Church in D.C. and was then ordained a Unitarian Universalist Minister in 1962. He began to work as community relations director of American Friends Service Committee's Boston Metropolitan Housing Program in 1964, which focused on desegregation. Reverend Reeb joined the Selma to Montgomery marches in March 1965 as a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He participated in both the March 7th and March 9th marches. On the evening of March 9th, after eating at an integrated restaurant, Reverend Reeb and two other Unitarian Universalist Ministers, Rev. Clark Olsen and Rev. Orloff Miller, were beaten by segregationists. The local Black hospital did not have the facilities to help them, and the white hospital refused to treat them. More than two hours passed before Reeb arrived at a Birmingham hospital for brain surgery. After the attack, MLK held a press conference in which he asked those in attendance to pray for Reeb's protection. Reverend Reeb went into a coma and succumbed to his injuries two days later. After Reverend Reeb's death, fellow protestors and activists demanded that the government provide them protection during marches. As a result, at the final Selma to Montgomery march on March 21-24, protestors were protected by 1,900 members of the Alabama National Guard as well as FBI agents and federal marshals.

32 Sheriff John Hulett n.d. John Hulett was an African American civil rights activist, police officer, and judge in Lowndes County, Alabama. Beginning in 1959, Hulett helped to bring the Civil Rights Movement to Lowndes County by organizing community meetings to discuss the importance of voting registration. John Hulett was also the first chairperson of Lowndes County Freedom Organization, later known as the original Black Panther Party. In March of 1965, Hulett and John C. Lawson were the only two African Americans registered to vote in Lowndes County in more than 6 decades. By the time the Voting Rights Act was enacted in mid-1965, at least 50 African Americans were registered to

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vote. When the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee arrived in Lowndes County in 1965, John Hulett became a supporter of the group and later worked with them full-time. In 1970, Hulett was elected sheriff of Lowndes County, which was a historic win for the Black community in the area, as local residents were no longer threatened with police brutality. Hulett promised to treat whites and blacks with equal respect as sheriff and would try to heal past wounds. Hulett served as sheriff of Lowndes county for 22 years and probate judge for three terms. He was the first Black person to serve in both positions in Lowndes County. His son, John Hulett Jr., later also served as probate judge of Lowndes County. John Hulett died on August 21st, 2006, at the age of 78.

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1 Arrest and Murder August 14-20, 1965 Chronological order. On August 14, 1965, Jonathan Daniels was arrested with a group of 28 other protestors for picketing outside of white-only businesses in Fort Deposit, Alabama. All of the protestors were taken to the nearby Hayneville jail, and the five juvenile protestors were released a few hours later. However, the rest of the group made the decision to not allow themselves to be bailed out until the entire group could make bail. After spending six days at a jail with no air conditioning, the group was finally released on August 20. While the group awaited transport, Daniels and several others walked to the nearby Varner's Cash Store to buy some drinks. The group consisted of Daniels, Father Richard Morrisroe, Ruby Sales, Joyce Bailey. When the four activists approached the entrance of the store, an unpaid special deputy, Tom L. Coleman, stepped in front of the doorway to prevent them from entering. Coleman then threatened the group and pointed his shotgun at Ruby Sales, a 17-year-old African American girl. Daniels pushed Sales to the ground and was hit with the full blast of the shotgun. He died almost instantly. Father Morrisroe grabbed Joyce Bailey and ran with her. Coleman then shot Morrisroe in the lower back, severely wounding him.

2 Trial of Thomas Lemuel Coleman in the Murder of Jonathan Daniels 1965 Coleman was indicted on the charge of manslaughter. However, the Attorney General of Alabama, Richard Flowers Sr., believed the charge should be murder. He attempted to intervene in the prosecution, but he was thwarted but the trial judge, T. Werth Thagard. Despite Morrisroe still being in critical condition at the hospital and therefore unable to testify, Judge Thagard continued the trial without waiting for his recovery. During Coleman's testimony, he alleged that Father Morrisroe had a gun and that Daniels had brandished a switchblade at him, though there was no evidence of either found at the crime scene. After less than two

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hours of deliberation, Coleman was acquitted of all charges by an all-white jury. Coleman lived to the age of 86 without having ever faced further prosecution.

3 Funeral Pictures Taken by Keene Sentinel 1965 On August 24, 1965, Daniels was buried at St. James Episcopal Church in Keene, New Hampshire. In addition to his sister and mother, many people from around the country attended the funeral to pay their respects.

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1 Building Dedication at St. James Episcopal Church 1966 Chronological order.

2 Jonathan Daniels School in Keene, NH, and Jonathan Daniels Daycare Center in Alabama 1968 The Jonathan Daniels Day Care Center was created from a previous daycare center in Alabama. The idea for the renaming of the daycare was from Mrs. Alice West, who taught at the daycare. Her son, Jon-Jon also attended the daycare.

3 Dartmouth SNCC 1989

4 Memorial at Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama November 9, 1989 The Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, that was erected in 1989. The memorial commemorates the 41 people who were killed while fighting for equality during the Civil Rights Movement between 1954 and 1968. Jonathan Daniels is among the 54 names engraved on the memorial.

5 Dedication of Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama March 1, 1990

6 Table at Phoenix, Arizona Convention 1991

7 Chapel of Saints and Martyrs at Canterbury Cathedral in Kent, England October 24, 1993 In 1993, Daniels' name was added to the Canterbury Cathedral's list of martyrs.

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8 Memorial Dedication in Hayneville, Alabama 1993

9 Bishop Coleman's Address at ETS n.d.

10 Brown Chapel AME Church Memorial in Selma, Alabama n.d.

11 Dedication and Gravesite at St. James Episcopal Church in Keene, NH n.d.

12 Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama n.d.

13 St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Selma, Alabama

14 Unknown Location Civil Rights Memorial n.d.

15 Virginia Military Institute n.d.

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1 Alabama Highway Memorial n.d.

2 Alabama Various Locations n.d.

3 Broad Street in Selma, Alabama n.d. Broad Street connects to the Edmund Pettus Bridge and is along the route that Civil Rights activists walked in March 1965.

4 Brown Chapel AME Church n.d. The Brown Chapel AME Church was the starting point for the Selma to Montgomery Marches. In addition, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference used the

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church as its headquarters in Selma during 1964 and 1965. As a result, the church has been declared a National Historic Landmark.

5 Dexter Avenue Baptist Church n.d. The Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, was designated a National Historic Landmark because Martin Luther King Jr. served as its pastor from 1954 to 1960. It was during King's work at Dexter Avenue that he really started to develop his non-violence and passive resistance strategies that helped him to gain a leadership role in the Civil Rights Movement.

6 E.T.S. n.d. Episcopal Theological School was an Episcopal seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, that Jonathan Daniels attended from 1963 to 1965. It was during Daniels' time at ETS that he went with a group of seminarians to Alabama to aid in the Civil Rights Movement. When Daniels and his friend Judith Upham missed their bus back to ETS, they decided to stay in Alabama to continue their work. ETS gave Upham and Daniels special permission to work on their schoolwork while in Alabama and return to Cambridge to take their exams at the end of each semester. Before his death, Daniels was expected to graduate from ETS in 1966.

7 Fort Deposit, Alabama n.d. Alphabetical order.

8 Fort Deposit United Methodist Church n.d.

9 Good Samaritan Hospital n.d. The Good Samaritan Hospital of Selma, Alabama, was known as the Black hospital of Selma. During the Civil Rights Movement, many of the protestors beaten by police were transported to 'Good Sam' Hospital to be treated. The hospital remained operational until 1984, when it closed.

10 Montgomery, Alabama, State Capitol Building n.d. The State Capitol Building of Montgomery, Alabama, was the end point of the third Selma to Montgomery march that occurred on March 21-25, 1965. The State Capitol was intended to be the end point of all three marches, but the first two marches ended with a standoff with police on the Edmund Pettus Bridge. The first march ended when police began to beat protestors with batons; this event later became known as Bloody Sunday. The second

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march also ended on the Edmund Pettus Bridge. Martin Luther King Jr. led protestors over the Edmund Pettus Bridge, but the group was stopped at the county line at the end of the bridge by a group of police officers and troops. The police finally moved aside to allow the group to pass, but MLK instead led the protestors back to the Brown AME Church. The third march was the only one that ended at the State Capitol. Over the course of 4 days, protestors walked from Selma to Montgomery for an average of 10 miles per day. By the time protestors reached the State Capitol Building, more than 25,000 had joined the march.

11 Silver Moon Cafe in Selma, Alabama n.d. The Silver Moon Café was a whites-only café in Selma, Alabama, in the 1950s and 1960s. After the second Selma to Montgomery march of March 1965, white reverend and activist James Reeb had dinner at a local restaurant in Selma. When walking home with some friends afterwards, they were stopped in front of the whites-only Silver Moon Café by a group of four men. Customers inside the café watched as Reverend Reeb and his friends were beaten nearly to death. No one came to their aid or called for help. Two of Reeb's friends stumbled two and a half blocks to find help. The whites-only hospital refused to help Reeb because of his civil rights work, and the Black hospital didn't have the resources to help him. More than two hours passed before Reeb arrived at a Birmingham hospital for brain surgery. After the attack, MLK held a press conference in which he asked those in attendance to pray for Reeb's protection. Reverend Reeb went into a coma and succumbed to his injuries two days later.

12 Society of St. Edmund Mission in Selma, Alabama In 1965, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. toured the Society of St. Edmund Mission as a guest of Father Crowley and Father Galligan. King was presented with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding work in race relations. During that same year, President Lyndon B. Johnson sent a commendation to the Good Samaritan Hospital for caring for more than 50 injured African Americans who were praying before beginning the "Walk to Freedom" from Selma to Montgomery. In 1965, Cardinal Spellman presented a check to the hospital in memory of Unitarian Universalist minister James Reeb, who was beaten to death by white supremacists while in Selma. (source: [amistadresearchcenter.tulane.edu](http://amistadresearchcenter.tulane.edu))

13 St. Elizabeth's Church in Selma, Alabama n.d. St. Elizabeth's Church was known as Selma's Black Catholic Church in the 1960s. During Daniels' civil rights work in 1965, St. Elizabeth's was one of the churches he frequented to visit with families.

## Miscellaneous

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14 St. Paul's Church in Selma, Alabama n.d. In 1965, St. Paul's Church received national attention for shutting its doors to African American churchgoers attempting to worship. It was due to a mass walkout as well as the insistence of Daniels and many other parishioners that caused St. Paul's to finally integrate the church. St. Paul's first integrated service was held on March 28, 1965. Due to this importance event of the Civil Rights Movement, St. Paul's is listed as a National Historic Landmark.

15 War Memorials n.d.

16 Wrights Chapel AME Zion Church in Hayneville, Alabama n.d. The Wright Chapel AME Zion Church is famous for holding many large meetings during the Civil Rights Movement.

### **Miscellaneous   Alphabetical order.**

1 Maps n.d.

2 Negatives Pt. One n.d.

3 Negatives Pt. Two n.d.

4 Negatives Pt. Three n.d.

5 Negatives Pt. Four n.d.

6 Negatives Pt. Five n.d.

7 Newspaper Clippings n.d.

8 Postcards n.d.

## Works of Jonathan Daniels

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9 Slide Processing Diapositives n.d.

White Binder Photo Album from Lawrence Benaquist 1800s-2015

**Works of Jonathan Daniels 1949-1965 Chronological order. This series includes paper materials that document Daniels' work while in school, sermons during his time at Episcopal Theological School, letters of correspondence to family and friends, and newspaper articles that he wrote about his work during the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama.**

1 Collected Newspaper Cartoon Clippings 1949 This folder contains comics that Jonathan collected from local Keene newspapers at the age of 10.

2 Elementary School Play 'Huck Finn' 1940s

3 Composition Book 1950 This composition book contains Jonathan Daniels' spelling practice and tests from school.

4 'Enterprise' Winter 1954 'Enterprise' was the school newspaper at Daniels' high school. Daniels wrote many articles for the newspaper as well as serving as one of its editors.

5 'Enterprise' 1955 This folder contains several issues of 'Enterprise' in which Daniels wrote articles and served as editor.

6 High School Concert Band Program March 14, 1956 While at Keene High School, Daniels participated in several clubs, including the drama club and band.

7 'Enterprise' Spring 1956 This folder includes a photocopy of the Spring 1956 issue of 'Enterprise,' the Keene High School student newspaper.

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8 Autobiography, 'Phantasmagoria' January 30, 1957 This folder contains an autobiographical assignment Daniels completed for school. In it, he discusses his birth, childhood, views on the south, and his love of music and religion.

9 'Enterprise' Winter 1967

10 High School Drama Club Program April 15, 1957

11 Confirmation May 12, 1957

12 'Enterprise' Spring 1957

13 High School Class Prophecy 1957 This folder contains the Keene High School Class Prophecy for Daniels' 1957 graduating class.

14 'Aladdin' Performed by Keene High School Students 1950s This folder contains a newspaper clipping from an unknown source that discusses the Keene Children's Theater presentation of 'Aladdin.' Daniels played the part of 'African Magician.'

15 'Danforth' Scholarship Documents March-April 1961

16 'VMI Bomb' 1961 This folder includes Jon's write-up in the 'VMI Bomb.'

17 Article in 'The VMI Cadet' June 24, 1964 This folder contains the article Daniels wrote for VMI's school paper, 'The VMI Cadet.' His article discusses the meaning of Christmas.

18 Sermons at St. James Episcopal Church, Keene, New Hampshire January 24, 1965

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19 Postcard from Jonathan Daniels to Connie Daniels April 13, 1965 This folder includes a postcard from Jonathan to his mother, Connie.

20 'A Burning Bush' from 'The Hampshire Churchman' April 1965 2 copies. This folder contains an article written by Daniels for 'The New Hampshire Churchman' about his time in Alabama.

21 ESCRU Article 'Selma Insights' May 1965 This folder includes Daniels' article written for ESCRU about his life in Selma.

22 'The New Hampshire Churchman' Convention Issue June 1965 2 copies. This issue includes Daniels' article, 'A Burning Bush,' previously published by the same magazine in April of the same year.

23 Seminary Student Evaluations 1963-1965

24 Letters from Jonathan Daniels to Connie and Philip Daniels 1964-1965 This folder contains photocopies of cards and book inscriptions written from Daniels to his parents.

25 Application for Volunteer Churchmen's Registry 1965 This folder contains the application Daniels filled out for the Volunteer Churchmen's Registry to join other seminarians in the south.

26 Notes of Jonathan Daniels about St. Paul's Episcopal Church 1965

27 Telegram 1965 This folder includes a telegram written by Jon addressed to Reverend Alan G. Mason.

28 Connie Daniels' Diary Detailing Jon's Work n.d.

29 Entrance and Scholarship Applications to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA

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30 Index of Jonathan Daniels' Belongings n.d.

31 Index of Jonathan Daniels' Writings

32 Letter from Jonathan Daniels to Howard Reed

33 Textbook Marginal Notes n.d.

34 Preface to Dissertation

**Legacy 1965-2015 Chronological Order. This series documents the legacy of Jonathan Daniels, including memorial services, dissertations and other papers written about Daniels, Monument and memorial dedications, and other related events and documents.**

1 Hospital and Arrest Records 1965

2 Song Written by Carlton T. Russell 1965

3 Jonathan Daniels' Paper Handed out at Funeral 1965

4 August 25, 1965

5 Telegram by Martin Luther King, Jr. August 27, 1965 This folder contains a telegram from Martin Luther King, Jr., concerning the killing of Jonathan Daniels.

6 Memorial Service at St. James in Keene, NH August 24, 1965

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7 Memorial Service at Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma, AL August 27, 1965

8 'In Memorium' August 1965

9 Statement by the Commission on Religion and Race October 2, 1965

10 Statement by St. Luke's Episcopal Church October 3, 1965

11 Statement from The Episcopal Church in the United States October 5, 1965

12 Statement of United States of Lackawanna, Pennsylvania October 14, 1965

13 Tribute to Jon Daniels by St. James Episcopal Church in Keene, New Hampshire October 24, 1965

14 'ETS Supplement' November 1965

15 Selma Inter-Religious Project Newsletter by Rev. Francis X Walter December 6, 1965

16 Account of time in Alabama and Daniels' Death from Rabbi Saperstein

17 Reactions to Acquittal of Coleman 1965

18 Sheet Music of Hymn Sung at Memorial Service for Daniels at Episcopal Divinity School Chapel 1965

19 First Annual Rally March April 9, 1966

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20 Address at Episcopal Theological Seminary 1966

21 Poem Written by Carlton T. Russell 1966

22 'The Martyrs Who Gave Their Lives for Racial Justice' by Jack Mendelson 1966

23 Graduation Address at Whitfired School by John Upham, St. Louis, Missouri June 6, 1967

24 Festival Service of Thanksgiving December 10, 1967

25 PhD Dissertation by John Kater 1972

26 'Brother to a Dragonfly' by W.D. Campbell 1977

27 Martyrdom Honored at Canterbury Cathedral 1979

28 'Martyrs of Our Time' by WM Purcell 1983

29 Application for a NH Humanities Council Grant to Give Presentation on Jonathan Daniels July 11, 1985

30 Memorial Grant Awards at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts 1989

31 'A Celebration of the Life and Work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,' at Keene State College February 11, 1990 In this folder, a program from the Keene State College celebration of MLK. The 1990 celebration was held in honor of Jonathan Daniels.

32 John Morris' Call for Jonathan Daniels to be Considered a Martyr October 20, 1990

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33 '25 Years Later: A Remembrance' November 6, 1990

34 Consecration of Jonathan Daniels Icon at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA November 7, 1990

35 A Service of Thanksgiving at St. James Episcopal Church in Keene, NH August 14, 1991

36 Jonathan Daniels Memorial Lectureship October 23, 1991

37 Letter from John Hodgson Kept at the Harvard university Microfilm Collection November 2, 1991

38 The General Convention in Phoenix, Arizona, Exhibit on Jonathan Daniels 1991

39 'The Legacy of Jonathan Daniels' by James Dodson January 1992

40 'Free at Last' Magazine by Southern Poverty Law Center October 6, 1994

41 Thirtieth Anniversary of Jonathan Daniels' Death August 1995

42 Memorial Lecture November 8, 1995

43 Canterbury Cathedral of Saints and Martyrs Icon of Daniels August 23, 1997

44 Jonathan Daniels Humanitarian Award Inception 1998

45 'The Life of Jonathan Daniels: Imagine a Time...' Musical Performed by Jonathan Daniels School March 13, 1999

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46 Commendation to Honor Jonathan Daniels

47 'Jonathan Myrick Daniels '61 Humanitarian Award' First Presentation at VMI 2000-2001

48 'A Journey to Freedom, Honor, and Glory' Chorale Performance by Julius P. Williams March 19, 2004

49 Courtyard Dedication Ceremony at VMI March 25, 2004

50 'The Feast of Blessed Jonathan Daniels' at St. James August 14, 2011

51 Posthumous Life and Liberty Award from New Hampshire Supreme Court Society May 18, 2012

52 Civil Rights Memorial n.d.

53 Documents from the Lyndon B. Johnson Library n.d.

54 Handwritten Note in Bill's Handwriting about Jon's Teacher with a Phone Number n.d.

55 Jonathan Daniels Memorial Sculpture at the Abbey of Gethsemani n.d.

56 Jonathan Daniels School Dedication Ceremonies n.d.

57 Jonathan Myrick Daniels Fellowship n.d.

58 Larry's Address Before a Play about Daniels with Handwritten Notes n.d.

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59 Memorial for Jonathan Daniels

60 Music Played at Memorial Services n.d.

61 Photocopy of Note Rev. Samuel Todd Wrote about Jon on a Card n.d.

62 Song from Jonathan Daniels Mass

**Correspondence   Alphabetical order. This series includes correspondence between filmmaker Lawrence Benaquist and friends and family of Daniels. Correspondence regards Daniels' life in general as well as discussion of production of the documentary 'Here Am I, Send Me.' Some letters of correspondence sent back to Benaquist include documents from the 1960s regarding Daniels such as newspaper clippings, photocopies of letters from Daniels, and other related materials.**

1 Badger, Jeanette May 6, 1991

2 Bonnet, Mary McNaughton 1989

3 Rev. Boyd, Malcolm 1990

4 Charles, Otis 1993

5 Chatfield, Jack 1988-1989

6 Cheney, Michael February 13, 1989

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7 Coleman Williams, Patrice September 2003 Patrice Coleman Williams is the granddaughter of Tom Coleman, the man who murdered Jonathan Daniels. Patrice Coleman Williams exchanged several letters with Larry Benaquist regarding the documentary and her feelings about her grandfather.

8 Cooke, Jim 1990-1991

9 Cooke, Muriel March 10, 1989

10 Cucchi, John January 11, 1991 Includes a demo tape from musician John Cucchi with a performance of the 'Jonathan Daniels Theme.'

11 Debold, Eunice n.d.

12 Doar, John April 2, 1993

13 Downes, Virginia 1996-1998

14 Eagles, Charles 1989-1993

15 Emo, Marjorie Seaver January 28, 2000 Includes a letter from Marjorie Seaver Emo, who was a medical student in acquaintance with the Daniels.

16 Fitch, Perry M. January 9, 1991

17 Fontaine, Shirley 1991

18 Goodwin, Doris Kearns April 1991

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19 Haley, Pat March 24, 1989

20 House, Gloria L. 1988-1990

21 Ironbiter, Suzanne February 2004 Correspondence from Suzanne Ironbiter, the wife of one of Daniels' friends from Harvard.

22 Jenness, Cornelia P. April 12, 1995

23 King, Coretta Scott 1989-1993 Includes a letter to Coretta Scott King and several documents from MLK events.

24 Lawton, Nancy July 24, 1991

25 Logan, Marilyn M. June 1, 1991

26 Marcoux, Thalia February 28, 1989

27 Rev. Mason, Alan N. 1993

28 Rev. McCarty, Chandler H. May 12, 1989

29 Mishkofski, Tim 1988-1989

30 Rev. Morris, John 1990-1992 Reverend John Morris was a friend of Jonathan Daniels and the rector of St. James Church in Keene, New Hampshire.

31 Morrisroe, Richard 1989-1992

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32 Offenbram, Carolyn September 5, 1995

33 Orlov, Ann July 8, 1989

34 Ovellette, Fr. Maurice 1989

35 Peloquin, Richard

36 Price, William A. n.d.

37 Robey, Emily Daniels 1989-2000 This folder includes correspondence between Jon's sister, Emily Robey Daniels, and Larry Benaquist.

38 Roe, Donald October 9, 1991

39 Rev. Russell, Carlton T. 1989-1991

40 Sales, Ruby February 28, 1990

41 Rabbi Saperstein, Harold 1965-1967 This folder includes correspondence from Rabbi Saperstein during the 1960s while in Alabama.

42 Dr. Snowman, Richard September 12, 1991 Dr. Snowman was the Daniels family physician during Jon's childhood.

43 Stenning, Ronald E. March 1992

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44 Sturgis, Carolyn Pierce 1984-1989 Carolyn Pierce Sturgis was one of Jon's childhood friends and his first girlfriend.

45 Sumpter, Herb 1986

46 Tillson, John September 14, 1990

47 Thompson, Suzanne D. 1989

48 Ture, Kwame 1990

49 Rev. Upham, Judith Part One 1965-1969

50 Rev. Upham, Judith Part Two 1965-1967

51 Rev. Upham, Judith Part Three 1965-1966

52 Wackman, John February 13, 1989

53 Rt. Rev. Walmsley, Arthur This folder contains a letter from the Right Reverend Walmsley of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

54 Watson, John Blair Jr. January 30, 1989

55 West, Alice M. This folder contains a card from Alice West, a member of the West family that Jon lived with while in Alabama.

56 Whitney, Mildred January 20, 2000

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57 Wilkins November 20, 1989

58 Wolf, Bill and Ned

59 Wright, Paul M. January 29, 1991

60 Wygal, Ellen and Fred March 29, 2000 This folder contains correspondence from the conductor of 'Journey to Freedom, Honor, and Glory.'

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61 Alabama Department of archives and History 1990

62 Canterbury Cathedral 1990-1992

63 Diocese of New Hampshire 1965-1993

64 Episcopal Church House and Archives 1989

65 Federal Bureau of Investigation 1991

66 Guggenheim Productions

67 Keene State College

68 Moorland-Springarn Research Center 1988-1989

## Clippings

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69 NBC 1991

70 New Hampshire Humanities Council September 21, 1988

71 Sherman Grinberg Film Libraries 1991

72 University Microfilms International 1988

73 Virginia Military Institute n.d.

**Clippings 1959-2008 Chronological order. This series includes newspaper clippings about the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama, Daniels' death, the trial of Thomas L. Coleman, and anniversary commemorations of Daniels' death.**

1 Death of Philip Daniels from 'Keene Sentinel' December 28-30, 1959

2 'St. James Parishioners to Study for Ministry' from 'Keene Evening News' January 26, 1963

3 'Martin Luther King...At Communist Training School' from 'Augusta Courier' July 8, 1963

4 'N.A.A.C.P. Delegation Siege at Hub Offices' from 'Boston Herald' September 1963

5 'Mississippi Eyewitness' 1964

6 'Mass Arrests Fail to Halt Selma Drive' from 'Pittsburgh Courier' 57(7) February 13, 1965

7 'The Afro-American' March 6, 1965

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8 Beating of James Reeb from 'Birmingham News' March 10, 1965

9 'Selma Faces Test to...' from 'Boston Herald' March 15, 1965

10 'All Agree on Vote Bill for Congress' from 'The Afro-American' March 20, 1965 2 copies

11 'Selma Protestant Church Integrated for First Time' from 'New York Times' March 28, 1965

12 Part of a 'Keene Sentinel' Article Regarding Jon's Trip South March 1965

13 'We Shall Overcome' from 'Birmingham Post-Herald' April 1, 1965

14 'Inside the inner City' from 'The Episcopalian' April 1965

15 'Battle of Selma' from 'New York Times Magazine' May 30, 1965

16 'The New Hampshire Churchman' June 1965

17 'Compromise Voting Bill Passed by House, Senate' from 'Southern Courier' August 6, 1965

18 'Voting Rights Bill Signed at Historic Capitol Rite' from 'Los Angeles Times' August 7, 1965

19 'U.S. Registrars Start Processing' from 'Selma Time-Journal' August 10, 1965

20 'Federal Registrars Sign 1144 Negroes' from 'Birmingham Post-Herald' August 11, 1965

21 'Marchers Demand Negro Policemen' from 'Birmingham Post-Herald' August 11, 1965

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22 'Negroes Overflow Offices of Federal Registrars' from 'Montgomery Advertiser' August 11, 1965

23 'Alabama Will File Suit Contesting Voting Law' from 'Birmingham Post-Herald' August 13, 1965

24 'He Had 'Dual Personality' from 'Ledger-Star' August 21, 1965

25 'White Seminarian Slain in Alabama' from 'New York Times' August 21, 1965

26 'Dixie Rights Slaying Suspect Freed in \$12,500 Bail' from 'San Diego Union' August 22, 1965

27 'Mourners Crowd Church at Seminarian's Funeral' from 'Keene Evening Sentinel' August 26, 1965

28 'Excerpts from Slain Seminarian's Essay' from 'New York Times' August 1965

29 'Services in Keene' from 'The Living Church' September 5, 1965

30 'Catalyst for Reconciliation' from 'Century' September 8, 1965

31 'Coleman Indicted for Manslaughter' from 'Birmingham Post-Herald' September 16, 1965

32 'Presiding Bishop Hines on Acquittal' Statement 'Church Life' October 4, 1965

33 'Judge Dismisses Lowndes Charge' from 'Selma Times Journal' October 1, 1965

34 'Price of Dissent Death in Alabama' from 'Birmingham News' October 10, 1965

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35 'History is Made in Alabama, Jury Queried on Klan, Racism' from 'New York Herald Tribune' October 19, 1965

36 'Before Dying in Alabama, He Wrote...' from 'Paris Tribune' October 22, 1965

37 'But My Heart is Black' from 'The Texas Observer' October 29, 1965

38 'Negroes Fear to Speak Out, McIntyre Told' from 'Boston Globe' October 29, 1965

39 Memorial Issue of 'The New Hampshire Churchman' October 1965

40 Statement from 'The Bulletin' October 1965

41 Articles about Daniels from Emily Robey August-October 1965

42 Danforth Foundation Article about Daniels Fall 1965

43 Photocopies of Articles on Coleman Trial Fall 1965

44 'Negroes Win ASC Post...' from 'The Voice' December 20, 1965

45 'Alabama Attorney General Fears for His Life in Court' from Unknown Source August-December 1965

46 'ETS Community Responds to National Crisis' 1965

47 'The New Hampshire Churchman' on Apartheid and Integration 1963-1965

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48 Daniels Memorials from 'The New Hampshire Churchman' May 1966

49 'Seminarian Slain in Alabama' from 'Civil Rights' 1967

50 First Black Students Accepted at VMI from Unknown Source August 21, 1968

51 Articles about Jonathan Daniels 1965-1969

52 'Montgomery's First Year of School Integration' from Unknown Source 1960s

53 Various Newspaper Clippings and Comics from Unknown Sources 1960s

54 'Women Students Cite Discrimination at Keene State College' from Unknown Source November 12, 1971

55 'James L. Bevel: The Strategist of the 1960s Civil Rights Movement' by Randall L. Kryn August 1984

56 'Voting Rights Activists Acquitted' from 'The Nation' August 3-10, 1985

57 'Jonathan M. Daniels: 1939-1965' Retrospective from 'Monadnock Observer' August 1985

58 'VMI's Southern Discomfort' from 'Washington Post' July 7, 1986

59 'Boston Globe Magazine' June 12, 1988

60 CBS Transcript on Daniels' Death and Funeral August 24, 1965

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61 'Fact v. Fiction in Mississippi' from 'New York Times' December 4, 1988

62 'It Seems Some Things Never Change' from 'Keene Sentinel' January 14, 1989

63 'In Black History Month, VMI Remembers' from 'The Institute Report' February 24, 1989

64 'Two Professors Writing Film on Jonathan Daniels' from 'Town Crier' February 28, 1989 2 copies

65 'King and Daniels' from 'Keene Sentinel' March 9, 1989

66 'Professors to Document Life of Civil Rights Worker' from 'The Equinox' March 29, 1989

67 'Students Hear Local Ministers Recall...' from 'Brattleboro Reformer' April 6, 1989

68 'Keene Schools to Observe Jan. 15 in Honor of King' from 'Keene Sentinel' April 12, 1989

69 'Keene's Hometown Hero: Civil Rights Activist Jonathan Daniels' from 'Keene Sentinel' August 3, 1989

70 'Monument Honors Civil Rights Martyr' from 'Keene Sentinel' November 6, 1989

71 'Keene Man Remembered for Civil Rights Work' from 'Caledonian Record' November 7, 1989

72 VMI Sesquicentennial Alumni Review 1989

73 'Selma Students End Protests as Rift Over School Chief Goes On' from 'New York Times' February 13, 1990

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74 'Little Rock, 1957: Memories in Black and White' from 'The Washington Post' June 6, 1990

75 New Hampshire Premier 'Filmmakers Revive Civil Rights Activist...' July 1990

76 25th Anniversary from 'Manchester Union Leader' November 3, 1990

77 'The Equinox' November 7, 1990

78 'Keene Sentinel' November 8, 1990

79 'Boston Globe' November 13, 1990

80 'Civil Rights, Past and Present' from 'The Witness' January 1991

81 'Human Rights Day to Honor Keene Native Daniels' from 'The Monadnock Shopper News' January 1991

82 Jonathan Daniels Icon from 'Episcopal Life' January 1991

83 'The Four Girls' from 'Boston Globe Magazine' February 3, 1991

84 Review of 'The Martyr' in 'American Scholar' Winter 1991

85 'Jonathan Daniels Remembered' from 'The Living Church' September 1, 1991

86 Smithsonian Magazine September 1991

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87 'Bishop Coburn Inaugurates Daniels Lectureship' from 'Episcopal Divinity School News' 1992

88 'Professors Dedicate 7 Years to Rights Film' from 'Sunday Globe' January 17, 1993

89 'The Klan's War Against Jews in the Deep South' from 'New York Times' Book Review February 24, 1993

90 'Young White Student Killed in '65 Left Mark on Selma, Its New City Council' from 'Birmingham News' October 5, 1993

91 'Black History Month Celebration' from Virginia Military 'Institute Report' January 30, 1995

92 'The Extraordinary Jonathan Daniels Makes it to Film' from 'Times Entertainment' 17(2) August-September 1995

93 'New Hampshire Premier' September 1995

94 'Thomas Coleman, 86, Dies: Killed Rights Worker in '65' from 'New Yorks Times' June 22, 1997

95 'Alabama Town Recals VMI Grad Killed' from 'Richmond Times Dispatch' August 19, 1997 10 copies

96 'Filmmakers Recount Civil Rights Martyr's Life, Work and Death' from 'New Hampshire Sunday News' August 24, 1997

97 'Jonathan Daniels Honored' Monument Unveiling from 'Keene Sentinel'

98 'Boston Globe' August 24, 1997

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99 'eAtlanta Journal-Constitution' August 24, 1997

100 'Recalling the Price of Social Justice' from 'Keene Sentinel' August 29, 1997

101 'Authorities: Bomb May Have Caused Apartment Blast' from 'Keene Sentinel' November 16, 1998

102 'Selma, Lord, Selma' from 'Scope' Magazine January 11, 1999

103 'Rights Worker's Slaying Recalled' from 'Keene Sentinel' February 25, 1999

104 'The Life and Death of a Crusader' from 'Lakes Region Century' Magazine April 1999 3 copies

105 'Keene State Today' Summer 1999

106 'War on Racism Claimed NH Life' from 'Union Leader' August 20, 1999

107 'Burns Gives Back' from 'Keene Sentinel' October 14, 1999

108 'Service Above Self' from 'Keene Observer' 1999

109 'Jon Daniels Shares Spotlight' from 'Keene Sentinel' January 17, 2000

110 'NH This Month' January 2000

111 'Keene Sentinel' January 16-20, 2000

112 'The Living Past: Church Memories Recalled' from Unknown Source February 16, 2000

## Clippings

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113 'Daniels Award Given' from 'Keene Sentinel' March 17, 2000

114 'VMI to Honor Jimmy Carter' from 'The Roanoke Times' March 17, 2000

115 Jimmy Carter Awarded Jonathan Daniels Humanitarian Award from 'The Providence Journal' March 20, 2000

116 'Local Jonathan Daniels Film to be Included in CBS News Feature' from 'Keene Sentinel' June 21, 2000

117 'Keene State Today' 6(3) Spring 2000

118 'Professors Search for a Heroine' from 'Keene Sentinel' November 24, 2002

119 'The Blood of the Martyrs' from 'Selma Times-Journal Sunday' September 21, 2003

120 'American Experience: Citizen King' from 'This Month on NHPTV' January 2004

121 'This Month on NHPTV' February 2003

122 'Keene State Today' 24(2) Winter 2008

123 'Chapel Named for Slain Seminarian' from Unknown Source n.d.

124 '...King and Daniels' from Unknown Source n.d.

125 'The Ministers' Corner' from Unknown Source n.d. 7 copies

## Film Production

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126 Profile of Kwame Toure from Unknown Source n.d. 2 copies

**Film Production 1989-2005 Chronological order. This series contains all paper materials relating to the production of the documentary film 'Here Am I, Send Me.' Types of materials include script drafts, lists of archival footage sources, budget paperwork, bills of sale and receipts for royalty payments, research invoices, promotional postcards, rights release forms, research notes from filmmaker Larry Benaquist, purchase receipts, letters of praise for the film after its release, and other related materials.**

### **Scripts Chronological order**

1 Early Script Draft October 30, 1993

2 Script Drafts 1993

3 Green Binder Script Drafts June 15, 1998

4 Narrator Segments November 1998

5 Script Draft January 6, 1999

6 Opening January 6, 1999

7 Script Draft January 17, 1999

8 LB's Conformed Copy January-February 1999

## ESCRU

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9 Black Binder Fifty Minute Version April 1999

10 Script Draft November 6, 1999

11 First Revisions n.d.

12 Script Draft Pt. 1 n.d.

13 Script Draft Pt. 2 n.d.

14 Script Draft Pt. 3 n.d.

15 Script Draft Pt. 4 n.d.

16 Script Draft Pt. 5 n.d.

17 Script Draft Pt. 6 n.d.

18 Script Draft Pt. 7 n.d.

19 Script Draft Pt. 8 n.d.

20 Script Draft Pt. 9 n.d.

**ESCRU 1964-1991 Chronological order. This series includes paper materials related to the Episcopal Society for Social and Racial Unity (ESCRU). Types of documents include newsletters, pamphlets, postcards, articles, and other related materials.**

1 Address of Martin Luther King Jr. October 12, 1964

2 Civil Action Lawsuit November 1964

3 ETS Journal May 1965

1 Reprints from 'The News and Courier' 1958-1961

2 'A Report from Mississippi' May 25, 1952

3 'The Christian Century' 1960-1962

4 Newsletters 1961-1962

5 Address of Martin Luther King Jr. October 12, 1964

6 Civil Action Lawsuit November 1964

7 'The Living Church' 1960-1964

8 ETS Journal May 1965

9 Newsletters 1964-1965

10 'Power : Black and White - Some Reflections' September 27, 1966

11 Statements to Members and Clergy 1960-1966

## Civil Rights Movement

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12 Newsletters 1966-1967

13 'Response of John Morris Upon Receiving the Bishop...' January 28, 1968

14 '1984 Reconsidered' 1984

15 Dissertation on ESCRU October 4, 1990

16 Graphic Designs 1991

17 Miscellaneous Pamphlets and Article Reprints n.d.

**Civil Rights Movement 1963-2000 Chronological order. This series includes documents regarding the Civil Rights Movement in America in the 1960s. Types of documents include speech transcripts, books, printed emails, press releases, and other related materials.**

1 JFK Civil Rights Speech Transcript 1963

2 Martin Luther King Jr. Press Release March 7, 1965

3 Stay at Home resolution from the State of Alabama March 19, 1965

4 Roger Nelson's Notes Before March from Selma to Montgomery 1965

5 'The Tremor that Became an Earthquake' April 1989

6 Racist and Anti-Semitic Email Threads 1995

## Miscellaneous

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7 'I'll Make Me a World' at 'Colonial Theatre' February 18, 1999

8 'Ten Ways to Fight Hate' Publication by 'Southern Poverty Law Center' 2000

9 Black Heritage Trail n.d.

10 Greenberg Gallery Show of Civil Rights Photography by Steven Kasher n.d.

11 'One Man, One Voice' by Charles Morgan, Jr. n.d. This folder contains a book that was originally published in 1979.

12 'A New Understanding of the White Problem' Essay by John Ruskin Clark n.d.

13 Schomberg Center Materials

14 'Segregation' by Cynthia Nichols n.d. This folder contains a book that was originally written in 1957 on the hardships of segregation. Photographs are also included in the book.

**Miscellaneous 1990-2004 Chronological order. This series includes miscellaneous documents related to the 'Here Am I, Send Me' Collection. Types of materials include maps, pamphlets, flyers, pin buttons, and other related materials.**

1 Keene State College Course Materials 1990

2 James Farmer Project Draft July 7, 1999

3 'The Genocidal Mind' Conference March 3, 2002

## Media

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4 Resumes for Keene State Film Department 2001-2004

5 Maps

6 Pamphlets on Muslim Faith from Ruby Sales' Brother n.d.

7 Related Materials n.d.

8 'Roundabouts Can Solve Keene's Traffic Problems' Speaking Event n.d.

9 Large Poster of Newspaper Clippings n.d.

10 Film Canister with 7 Pin Buttons about ESCRU, Daniels, and Goldwater

**Media** This series include media such as VHS tapes, audiocassette tapes, CDs, floppy disks, DVDs, and other digital media. Contents of this media include interviews between Lawrence Benaquist, Bill Sullivan, and friends and family of Daniels; recordings of news reports of Civil Rights Movement events; production footage of the documentary; screening and commercially distributed versions of the documentary; photographs of Daniels; recording of the soundtrack of the documentary; and other related materials.

**Audiocassettes** These audiocassette tapes include music, interviews, sermons, recordings of memorial events and Daniels' funeral, recordings of radio interviews regarding 'Here Am I, Send Me,' and related audio formats. People interviewed include Emily Robey Daniels, Sheriff John Hulett, Reverend Saperstein, Reverend Morrisroe, John Tillson, Dean Bill Rankin, Martha Searle, Francis Walters, Kim Dreisbach, Carlton Russell, Lawrence Benaquist, Bill Sullivan, John Morris, Ruby Sales, and many others.

## VHS Tapes

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**VHS Tapes** These VHS tapes include interviews with family and friends of Daniels, recordings of news reports, sales and screening copies of the documentary film 'Here Am I, Send Me,' and other film production materials.

Alabama Sovereignty Commission

JD Film 'Act 1'

Watts - JFK - Little Rock

JD Animation

LBJ, Harmon, Pipes, Fontaine, Sheriff Clark Pushing Back Selma Protestors

'JD Video - 50 min'

From 'Finish, Boston' 50 Min Show February 16, 1999

CBS News - 'Selma'

John Lewis - 'Additional Scene' 2 Min. (Small Tape)

JD - 25 Min. January 22, 1999

'1963 Hosings' from Birmingham Public Library 2 of 2 May 1963

Dartmouth College Civil Rights Concert April 27, 1989

## VHS Tapes

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J. Daniels School March 20, 1991

Birmingham Public Librar- Hosings - 1 of 2 May 1963

Hayneville, Alabama Dedication of JD Memorial August 23, 1997

Daniels Interview JVC 'Covering' Camcorder, On-Board Mike September 1999

'Window DVD of Second Hald of Daniels Interview, JVC Back-up Copy On-Board Mike'

'Time Code Part 1'

CBS News Archives - Selma: The City and the Symbol March 21, 1965

Journey of J. Daniels Reel 3 January 4, 1999

Attn: Allen Smith Video for Audiotest Program

Daniels Doc January 16, 1999

WMUR - News - Starring SDhow on VMI L.B. Arch Dedication March 25, 2004

Film to Tape Transfer Last 10 Minutes January 4, 1999

Alabama Sovereignty Commission Film 1963-1976 January 4, 1991

CBS News Special Report Selma: The City and the Symbol March 31, 1965

## VHS Tapes

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#4 JL Chestnut

#5 John Lewis

#6 ETS Icon Ceremony

#7 Rollins JD's Friends

#8 Ouillot, Roth, Tutweiller

#9 Morris, Stines, Toure, Oliver

#10 Marie Foster

#11 Sheyanne Webb, Geraldine Logan, Gloria House

#12 Judith Upham

#13 The Nov. 'Show' Ceremony/JD School

#14 KSC Audio Sync with Ruby Sales

#15 R. Morrisroe November 6, 1990

#16 Saperstein and Tillson

#17 Wests on Porch and J. Badger

## VHS Tapes

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#18 Ouilott, Oliver, Walters, Morrisroe

#19 VMI; Lewis Office 1965; Lewis Airshots Lawrenceville, Alabama

#20 JD School March 20, 1990

#21 WTN Footage

#22 Ruby SAles, Johnson, Bunting, Mrs. Joyce

#23 MOS Animation - Boston ETS

#24 MOS Animation II

#27 MOS Footage Hayneville, Selma, Montgomery, Vietnam Memorial

#28 Mos Footage - St. Clements, JD's Childhood, ETS Icon Shots, West's Brown Chapel Wharton Film

Birmingham News Photos - Transferred from SXID Photos at KSC Studio

Mos - Keene - Cemetery, Central Square, JD's Home, Hospital, VMI 1991

Hayneville, Alabama, Dedication of JD Memorial August 23, 1998

Alabama August 22-23, 1997

Jonathan Myrick Daniels '61 Humanitarian Award Inaugural Presentation to President James Earl Carter

## Multimedia

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'Catch the Spirit' Program #91-2 Closed Captioned United Methodist Connecticut

President Johnson's Acceptance Speech at Democratic Convention August 27, 1964

Daniels Window DVD August 1996

CBS News Archives - Selma March Footage

Journey of J. Daniels Reel 1

Journey of J. Daniels Reel 2

'Here Am I, Send Me' Documentary Screening and Sales Copies 60+ copies.

**Multimedia** Items in this subseries include DVDs of the documentary, CDs with photos of Daniels, DVDs of PBS Promotional Material, Mini DV Copies of the documentary, floppy disks of the DVD label, a film reel of the 'Alabama Sovereignty Commission' Film, a reel of the soundtrack for the documentary, and other multimedia materials.