

Recent Acquisitions by the Lillian Goldman Law Library
Strengthen its Position as one of
the World's Premier Legal History Collections

THE WORD OF LAW

The Lillian Goldman Law Library is now home to two important private collections of the history of law: the Stephan Kuttner Institute of Medieval Canon Law and the Anthony Taussig Collection of English Law Books.

As many publications (including the *New York Times*) described last summer, the Lillian Goldman Law Library recently acquired a large portion of the Anthony Taussig Collection, which contains manuscripts and rare books from the thirteenth through the nineteenth century—and is the world's finest private collection relating to the history of law practice in England. While the manuscript collection now resides in the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library, the Lillian Goldman Law Library received 360 printed books.

The collection is proving itself invaluable to a wide range of faculty scholarship. Associate Professor John Morley '06 said, "The Taussig collection has been very helpful for my research on the history of commercial trusts. It's a delight to hold these remarkable books and it's wonderful to be able to access sources that appear nowhere else."

Canon Law Returns to Yale

Last September, the Lillian Goldman Law Library further strengthened its collection of rare and important works related to the history of law when it received the library of the Stephan Kuttner Institute of Medieval Canon Law. With more than 2,000 monographs and 15,000 offprints, the collection represents a lifetime of research and scholarship by the late Stephan Kuttner, one of the most influential scholars of medieval canon law.

Kuttner is widely regarded as a pioneer in the research of medieval canon law, as well as the analysis of how those texts influenced modern constitutional law and the relationship between government and the individual.

Yale University is a fitting home for Kuttner's well-traveled library. It was here in 1964 that Kuttner became the first Riggs Chair of Catholic Studies, arriving from Catholic University of America with his still nascent library, which he continued to build during his tenure at Yale. When Kuttner took an appointment at the University of California, Berkeley in 1970, the library traveled with him, where it continued to grow until his death in 1996—at which point the library moved to its most recent home at the University of Munich.

The institute's library will remain in the Lillian Goldman Law Library for the next 25 years, with an option to renew the arrangement. The materials will not circulate but must be used in the Law Library.

"These two acquisitions represent the collaborative work of Yale law librarians and faculty," said Blair Kauffman, law librarian and professor of law. "They will support the scholarship and teaching of the world's most productive group of legal historians and further establish Yale as the premier center for legal research." Y

WELL CONNECTED

The Lillian Goldman Law Library Offers a Wealth of Resources for Alumni

In addition to lifelong access to the Lillian Goldman Law Library, Law School alumni have access to a growing portfolio of the library's electronic resources.

HEINONLINE

Alumni have free access to the HeinOnline Law Journal Library, which provides full-text PDF access to more than 2,000 law and law-related periodicals. Access to HeinOnline includes the HeinOnline iPad App. For more information, visit the library's web site: library.law.yale.edu/news/alumni-access-heinonline.

JSTOR

One of the leading digital archives for academic journals, JSTOR offers fully searchable text of more than 1,000 journals. Law School alumni have access to all JSTOR content that has been licensed by the Yale University Library. Alumni can access JSTOR for free at www.aya.yale.edu/content/jstor-access.

YLS LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP REPOSITORY

The YLS Legal Scholarship Repository contains nearly 6,000 digital papers—and includes articles by faculty and students, numerous journals published at the Law School, and special collections (including commencement addresses and documents on the history of the Law School). Free and available to all, the repository (digitalcommons.law.yale.edu) helps showcase the intellectual work of the Law School, and has, to date, provided more than three million downloads to users around the world. Notable recent additions include eight oral histories with former YLS deans and faculty, which offer illuminating perspectives on the people, ideas, and events that helped define the Law School.



Photographs by Harold Shapiro