Afghanistan, Anthropology, Archaeology, Islamic Central Asia, Ethnology, Military History, South Asia and related subjects

A Catalog of

The Louis and Nancy H. Dupree Collection

William R. Perkins Library
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
Afghanistan, Anthropology, Archaeology, Islamic Central Asia, Ethnology, Military History, South Asia and related subjects

A Catalog of

The Louis and Nancy H. Dupree Collection

Compiled and edited by

AVINASH C. MAHESHWARY

Introduction by

RALPH BRAIBANTI
LOUIS DUPREE, 1925-1989
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In a bibliographical work of this size some omissions and mistakes are inevitable. However, none of those listed above are responsible for the errors. As compiler and editor, I assume that accountability.

A.C.M.
PREFACE

It is with great pleasure and pride that Duke University Library publishes the Catalog of the Louis and Nancy Hatch Dupree Collection. The gift of this rich collection has been a highlight of the Library's recent history, and I am personally gratified to see its description in print, as are all those whose lives were touched by the work of the Duprees. I would also like to extend our sincere gratitude to Dr. Ralph Braibanti, who not only assisted us with the acquisition of this collection, but also generously supported the preparation of the catalog financially.

As Dr. Ralph Braibanti so clearly indicates in his Introduction, the collection of some four thousand items is unrivaled anywhere; it is certain to attract scholars and students of anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, and military history as well as those whose focus may be Afghanistan, Central Asia, or South Asia. We are pleased to be able to honor the late Dr. Dupree and his widow, Nancy Hatch Dupree, by enhancing the collection's accessibility through this catalog. Duke's library has been strengthened enormously by this unique gift, and the Duprees' immense contributions will continue through the work of all those who will consult this rich collection over the years to come.

The timing of the publication of the catalog is propitious; the University has recently embarked energetically on a process of internationalization. The Dupree Catalog and the collection it describes are vivid reminders that an internationalized university must always be supported by an internationalized library. The Library welcomes the unique opportunity, through the publication of this catalog, to further the knowledge of other cultures and histories and to disseminate important bibliographic information on topics of such deep interest to Louis and Nancy Dupree.

Jerry D. Campbell, Ph.D.
Vice Provost for Library Affairs and University Librarian
EDITOR'S NOTE

This catalog is a tribute from one bibliographer to two remarkable bibliophiles. It was an historic moment for my wife and me when, upon the invitation of Dr. Louis Dupree and Mrs. Nancy Dupree, we first visited their home in late 1988. A bookman's dream unfolded before my eyes as I stepped over the threshold of their two-storey house beside a small lake in Durham, North Carolina. Every single inch of space was occupied by books--books in the kitchen, living room, bedrooms, den, attic. Little did I know then that I would be called upon to list this priceless treasure for the eventual use of researchers everywhere. That happy task has permitted me to experience the breadth of this vast collection which emanated from the Duprees' lifelong research partnership. The title of the catalog names only a portion of their multi-faceted international interests; to partake of the full range, one must journey, as they did, through the hundreds of categories under which some 4000 titles are listed.

Although the arrangement of entries in the catalog is obvious, a few explanatory comments are in order. The titles are listed alphabetically by author or in some cases under title, under a specific subject heading, mostly from the Library of Congress Subject Headings List. Each title is provided only a single subject heading that closely describes the subject. Any repetition of a title under more than one heading is coincidental. An index to the first-named author or editor is provided at the end.

Some books received too late to be included in the main subject section are listed alphabetically by author in the Appendix on page 315 and are housed in the Special Collections Library within Perkins Library.

The brief bibliographical descriptions listed here were compiled from secondary sources such as on-line union catalogs. However, in cases of doubt, the information was checked against the actual books.

A complete list of all the works of Louis Dupree is included in a pamphlet by Nancy Dupree published in Peshawar (Pakistan) in 1992 as: *Curriculum Vitae: Louis Dupree, 1925-1989*. This 63-page pamphlet is available for the copying charge from Duke University Library.

Avinash C. Maheshwary
Bibliographer for South Asia and the Middle East
INTRODUCTION

Ralph Braibanti
James B. Duke Professor of Political Science Emeritus
Duke University

This collection reflects the remarkable range of interests of Louis and Nancy Hatch Dupree and their equally significant diligence in collecting and preserving virtually every scrap of documentation which passed before them. Although their joint career focused on Afghanistan, they garnered data on peripheral interests as well. Hence military affairs, Islam, the Central Asian republics, South Asia, anthropology, archaeology, and ethnography constitute the larger part of this collection.

Louis and Nancy Dupree agreed in August 1986 to donate their collection of some four thousand items to the William R. Perkins Library. An appraisal was made by Stephen Feldman, proprietor of Asian Rare Books, Inc. of New York City who characterized the collection as "a unique archive, sure to draw researchers and scholars everywhere."

The entire process from acquisition through publication of this catalog was facilitated by the deep interest and personal attention of Dr. Jerry D. Campbell, University Librarian and Vice Provost, Library Affairs, Ms. Connie K. McCarthy, Associate University Librarian, and Mr. Avinash C. Maheshwary, Bibliographer for South Asia and the Middle East. Dr. Campbell agreed to an arrangement I had worked out with the Duprees to allow them to keep the books in their Durham home during Louis' lifetime. The Duprees had sold their house in Stony Point, New York and purchased a home in Durham where they planned to retire. Upon my own retirement in 1989, the Program in Islamic and Arabian Development Studies ceased to exist. But its impact on the library and the work of former students in teaching and government continues to flourish. The Dupree research and consulting commitments and occasional teaching at Duke and the University of North Carolina--Chapel Hill made retirement in the Durham area ideal. One of the last activities of the Islamic Program at Duke was to allocate a fund to pay for transportation of the Dupree Collection from Stony Point to Durham, to assist in cataloging and to pay for publication of this catalog.
Louis' unexpected death on March 21, 1989 did not change these arrangements except that the entire collection was housed in the Library. Nancy left for Peshawar, Pakistan, their Durham home was rented, and there was no longer a need to have some of the collection at home.

The unusual nature of the Dupree Collection and especially its eclectic and somewhat esoteric composition can best be appreciated by a glimpse at the careers of Louis and Nancy Dupree.

In the course of the past few years, several newspaper and magazine sources characterized Louis Dupree as the doyen of specialists on Afghanistan: "the leading western expert on Afghan history," "the world's preeminent authority on Afghanistan." The Times of London in its obituary of April 1, 1989 called him "the leading expert on the history and culture of Afghanistan." No knowledgeable scholar or statesman would disagree with such an assessment. Few of us can hope to earn in a single lifetime a comparable accolade of praise. Such statements are sufficient in themselves to tell us of Louis' place in comparative cultural analysis, cultural anthropology, archaeology and foreign policy.

Yet such was the richness, the diversity, the contribution of his life to statecraft and to scholarship that we are compelled to examine further its roots and its dimensions. Few men have had the fortune to so identify themselves with a little known culture and then in crisis to interpret that culture to the world and influence its national destiny. We are reminded of Henry St. John Philby of Saudi Arabia, of the Venerable John Batchelor's devotion to the Ainu of Japan, of Lafcadio Hearn and Ernest Francisco Fenollosa, who convinced the Japanese in a moment of uncertainty that their literature and art were treasures of civilization, of Homer B. Hulbert of Korea, J.C. Furnivall of Burma, and of Sir Aurel Stein of Central Asia. Incidentally, Canon Batchelor, then in his nineties, gave Louis some of this research material when they met in Hokkaido during the occupation of Japan. Like Louis Dupree, all these men internalized the character of the culture they studied and came to love. Their flesh remained English or American but their souls were transmuted into Arab, Ainu, Japanese, Korean, Afghan. And all of them appeared at a moment in history when the culture they so admired was in crisis. It was this transmigration of their spiritual being that enabled each of them to preserve some part of the national character which now became part of their personae. In the case of Louis Dupree, his own personality was like that of the Afghan. Like the Afghan, he had little use for the ambiguities of formal organization. He was direct, candid, in no way dissembling. His was a free spirit,
respectful of other customs and values held dear, but pursuing his own lights in amicable, nonconfrontational coexistence. Yet he was not unaware of the bureaucratization of life, even though he never fully understood it. Again, like the Afghan ideal, he was both warrior and poet. His poetry was published and he could recite his own and others' poems long into the night.

Such identification with the culture undergirded his determination to save it from extinction. This dedication came about very simply. The American Universities Field Staff engaged ten or twelve scholars who were encouraged to concentrate their research in single countries. The training was designed to span an entire professional career. Louis Dupree went to Afghanistan for archaeological reconnaissance in 1949, and his last visit was in 1989. Twenty-four of this period of forty years were spent with the American Universities Field Staff. Dupree's 760-page volume, published by Princeton University Press in 1973, immediately became the definitive work on Afghanistan. The United States and ultimately European and Muslim nations had critical need of basic knowledge and advice on foreign policy relating to the Soviet invasion of 1978. Louis Dupree was ready. He was in Kabul just prior to the invasion, was imprisoned by the Afghans and their Soviet advisors and released through the intervention of Afghan friends. He and Nancy had selected a house in Kabul with the intention of retiring there. They knew every square mile of Afghan topography. Nancy had written the official Guide Book for the Afghan Tourist Bureau. They knew not only the terrain, but the subterranean as well. For Louis served as director of the American Archaeological Mission to Afghanistan from 1959 to 1978. He conducted several excavations sponsored by American institutions such as the American Museum of Natural History and the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, the American Philosophical Society, the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. His excavations on upper Palaeolithic sites at Aq Kupruk in northern Afghanistan won worldwide acclaim.

His training as an archaeologist never left him. Even his office at Duke, piled high with papers and the floor covered with files, had to be thought of as geological strata: term papers in the neolithic, research papers in the palaeolithic, miscellaneous in the mesolithic stratum. But good archaeologist that he was, he could always find what he wanted, though not without some slight excavation.
Born in 1925 in Greenville, North Carolina, Louis was proud of his French Huguenot ancestry and of his upbringing on a tobacco farm at Dupree's Crossroads near Greenville. Always in advance of his time, he became a high school drop-out long before this became a popular teenage pursuit.

Though he had once toyed with the idea of becoming a Presbyterian minister, he left Greenville and the ministry behind because the church's racial policy clashed with his sense of justice for all. He enlisted in the Merchant Marine when he was seventeen, was trained at the Coast Guard Academy Preparatory School and served in the U.S. Merchant fleet for a year. Not only did he see the world, but one of his ships was sunk in the English Channel. He picked up a colorful vocabulary at sea. As his academic career developed, this vocabulary inserted itself into analyses along with such technical terms as ethnolinguistics and commensality. The blend added to the earthiness, the sincerity, the sense of humor and the depth of insight which his conversations and lectures revealed.

From the Merchant Marine, he entered the United States Army where he served in combat in the Pacific as an officer in the Parachute Infantry of the Eleventh Airborne Division. He parachuted to Okinawa and the Philippines, both fiercely defended by the Japanese, and in the latter did reconnaissance behind enemy lines. In the Philippines he was wounded. After the Japanese surrender he served a year in the occupation, assigned to the northernmost island of Hokkaido. Louis was especially proud of his military career and maintained military connections all his life. He received the Mariner's Medal, Merchant Marine Combat Bar, Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. The Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, where he taught from 1953 to 1957, awarded him the Air Force Commendation Medal for Meritorious Civilian Achievement. He was a visiting professor at the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1984-85 and received the Academy's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal. Each year he attended the West Point Ball as a guest of the Commandant. He was especially honored by the saber presented to him by the class of 1985. At Duke he enjoyed working with ROTC students and was their guest at ceremonies and social affairs. Duke ROTC cadets participated in his memorial service at Duke University Chapel. His collection of military insignia, weapons, pictures and other memorabilia of war is quite remarkable.

In 1987 he was asked to testify on behalf of the magazine Soldier of Fortune. A suit was brought against that publication by the survivor of a
murdered woman who contended that the magazine incited the murderer to violence. But violence, Louis testified, existed throughout the history of man and a long list of respectable subscribers to the magazine did not commit acts of violence. The sources of violence are deeper than a single magazine's influence. Both his combat experience and his witness of the virtual extinction of the Afghan people and nation made him sadly aware of the evil of violence but also of the necessity for defending the integrity of a culture and a homeland against ruthless enemies who seek its destruction.

After the Second World War, he received bachelor's, masters, and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard—all within an eight-year period ending in 1955. His doctoral dissertation was directed by Carleton S. Coon. He did archaeological research in Mexico, France, Venezuela, Uruguay and the West Indies. He did ethnographic research in Panama, Libya, Puerto Rico, Sudan, Turkey, Soviet Central Asia and Chinese Sinkiang.

His discoveries on Palaeolithic sites in Afghanistan, as The Times of London said in its obituary, "pushed back the history of human occupation in the region by millennia." The Times continued:

His excavation of Shamshir Ghar—"the cave of the sword"—west of Kandahar in 1950 yielded a stratified sequence initially identified as belonging to the historic Kushan period of the early centuries A.D., but subsequent radio-carbon dating and better knowledge of the archaeology of Afghanistan showed it to be a Bronze Age occupation of 1300-600 B.C.

Between 1959 and 1966 Dupree excavated a number of prehistoric caves in the far north, in the valleys of the Hindu Kush foothills leading down to the Oxus plain. The sites around Aq Kupruk yielded both a Palaeolithic stone tool industry of some 20,000 years ago, and an early neolithic farming culture that included a ritual "goat cult" and dated to soon after the end of the Ice Age. The cave of Darra-i-Kur produced the first ancient human remains from Afghanistan, a skull fragment some 30,000 years old which J. Lawrence Angel of the Smithsonian Institution felt to be evidence of early Homo sapiens rather than a late Neanderthal, in spite of some primitive characteristics. Aq Kupruk discoveries remain of major importance in spite of much subsequent archaeological work in Northern Afghanistan.

A few years later, in the Dasht-i-Nawar, a desert area near Ghazni in Southern Afghanistan, Dupree and his colleagues found
handaxes and other tools suggesting a Paleolithic occupation at a much earlier date of more than 100,000 years ago. The presence of similar tools at dates of up to a quarter of a million years ago at sites in India and Soviet Tadjikistan bear out the apparent antiquity of Dupree's discoveries.

In 1985, after a year teaching at West Point and another year at Princeton, he joined the Program in Islamic and Arabian Development Studies at Duke as Senior Research Associate. He held appointments at Duke first as Visiting Professor of Political Science and Anthropology and then as Visiting Professor of Public Policy. He also taught in the departments of Anthropology and Political Science at the University of North Carolina--Chapel Hill. He continued his relationship with Pennsylvania State University, where he had been Adjunct Professor of Anthropology since 1966, and with Columbia University and the University of Nebraska where he was a Faculty Associate.

As soon as the Duprees arrived at Duke's Islamic Center, it became the international focal point for Afghanistan. A steady stream of Afghan visitors, European and U.S. government officials, newspaper and TV reporters called upon Louis and his wife Nancy. There was one word that he never learned either in the Merchant Marine or at Harvard. That was the word "no." I have never known either one to turn down a request for advice, interviews or a lecture--whether for a Duke house course, an ROTC "dining in," a local Rotary Club talk, or a meeting with a European foreign minister. Often I would caution Louis to curtail some activities and save his energy. Occasionally he would tell me rather triumphantly that he turned down several requests but would then add, somewhat more mischievously than sheepishly, that the refusals made room for subsequent requests which he accepted. His reasoning was convincing. A culture was being destroyed. This was the new Holocaust. A people were being eliminated. There was no time to wait. Every minute and every ounce of energy must be spent now to save Afghanistan. No activity was too slight--from distributing bumper stickers, organizing Duke student groups, addressing committees of the parliaments of many nations.

Despite this whirlwind of international activity, Professor Dupree was scrupulous in meeting his responsibilities as a teacher. He counseled for hours his own students both at Duke and UNC as well as West Point cadets and graduate students from other universities.
The expanding interest of other nations in Afghanistan extended his influence. He was called upon to advise on Afghanistan to the parliaments or foreign ministries of Germany, France, Australia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Austria and Pakistan, and to the United Nations High Commission on Refugees. In the United States he acted as consultant to the National Security Council, Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, committees of the Congress, the U.S. Information Agency and scores of private organizations concerned with Afghanistan and Pakistan.

In 1988 he spent six months in Pakistan as a Senior Fulbright Scholar, serving also as an advisor on Afghanistan to the United States Ambassador to Pakistan. He was consultant on Afghan affairs to the American Institute of Pakistan Studies, which had awarded him two fellowships for research in Pakistan.

In addition to his 1973 book Afghanistan, his publications included some 17 monographs and more than 200 articles, reviews and chapters in books. He produced museum collections for the American Museum of Natural History, Indiana University Archives of Folk Music, Dartmouth College Museum, and Pennsylvania State University. His personal collection of catalogued slides and photographs totals 3000 items.

His role as a shaper of foreign policy toward Afghanistan was marked by uncommon success. Many of the suggestions he made were incorporated in the policy of the United States and of other countries. The essentials of his advice were these:

1. Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran must be considered together. While different ethnically and culturally, their destinies are intertwined both by the presence of five million Afghan refugees in the other two countries, and by their geostrategic location.

2. Stinger missiles must be supplied to the freedom fighters (mujahidin). They are the only armament capable of destroying the Soviet armored helicopters and of reversing the Soviet success.

3. The Afghan resistance movement must not be regarded as a "fundamentalist" Islamic movement. The Afghans are Sunni, not Shia, Muslims. Moreover, they are Afghan nationalists first, fighting for both Afghanistan and Islam.

4. The new government of Afghanistan will be Islamic but distinctively Afghan, a loose confederation of tribes with a relatively weak central authority in Kabul. It must be allowed to develop according to its own cultural dynamic.
(5) Pakistan must be aided in its continuous support of the Afghan freedom movement.

(6) There must be global support for the reconstruction of an Afghanistan which has been nearly totally destroyed.

This accomplishment, helping save a nation and a people from annihilation, Louis did not regard as the most significant event in his life. That distinction, he told me many times, goes to his marriage to Nancy Hatch Dupree, his co-author, co-editor, and research collaborator. This was a second marriage for both. Her own work on the human aspects of the refugee problem blended with his in a remarkable way. Their union in affection and life purpose was uncommonly felicitous. In 1987 they were jointly awarded the International Rescue Committee's Bronze Medal for Service to Afghan Refugees. In 1988 they spent six months in Pakistan with the Afghans as Joint Fulbright Senior Scholars.

The career of Nancy Hatch Dupree is as remarkable as her husband's. After Louis' death, she returned to Peshawar, Pakistan, the area as close to Afghanistan as she could get. She continues to serve there as executive director of the ACBAR Resource and Information Centre (ARIC) of the Agency Coordinating Body for Afghan Relief (ACBAR). Nancy was born in Cooperstown, New York in 1927. She lived outside the United States most of her life. Her father was an agricultural advisor to third world governments. From 1928 to 1940, she lived with her parents in Travancore (now Kerala) India. She graduated from high school in Mexico City, received her bachelor's degree from Barnard College and an M.A. in Chinese history from Columbia University. Her experience in developing countries includes Costa Rica, Sri Lanka, Jordan, India, Pakistan and Turkey. While much of her published work was done in collaboration with Louis, publications she did alone are significant. Under the name Nancy Hatch Wolfe (Wolfe was the name of her first husband) she published The Valley of Bamiyan, Historical Guide to Kabul, and Herat: A Pictorial Guide. After her marriage to Louis, she continued her independent as well as her collaborative research. She lectured extensively in the United States and abroad and contributed to scholarly journals as well as to the Encyclopedia Iranica, Encyclopedia Americana, and the Encyclopedia of World Literature. Her extensive writing and speaking engagements on women in Afghanistan and on Afghan refugees made her a preeminent authority on these subjects. In 1987 she received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Society of Women
Geographers for "outstanding contributions or service of lasting benefit to science, the arts, or humanity."

Like her husband, Nancy is an indefatigable collector of books, documents and artifacts. This predilection, combined with her superb organizational ability, has made her present organization in Peshawar the finest resource center on Afghanistan in the world. One of her many interests was collecting photographs. Her collection of thousands of slides on Afghanistan, especially on Afghan women, has been shown throughout the United States and abroad. She was also a consultant on many motion picture projects.

The first steps in the restoration of the Afghan people and their culture have been taken. Afghanistan is free of Soviet occupation and control. As the Duprees predicted, stability will not be easily attained. There will continue to be a long period of inter-tribal warfare and uncertainty about the form of the state. But Afghanistan has been saved. Now a critical issue is the emerging relationship of Afghanistan to Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and the newly independent Muslim republics of Central Asia. The Dupree Collection will help us to understand the significance of that relationship and will remain as a depository of enormous value for subsequent research.
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Acculturation

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Adivasis

Adventure and adventurers


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