

Francis X. Murphy, C.Ss.R. Papers

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The scope of the papers of Father Francis Xavier Murphy, C.Ss.R., a priest of the Baltimore Province of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, encompasses letters, manuscripts, notebooks, scholarly and popular articles, photographs, video, and DVD and sound recordings dating from 1896 to Murphy's death in 2002. The Province Archives is also in possession of several of Father Murphy's books. The papers are housed in six cabinet drawers (56 A and B, 63 C and D, and 64 A and B). Murphy's personnel files are located in the alpha files, cabinet drawer 1 C, but are not detailed in this finding aid. Some material that appears in the personnel files is also available in the Murphy papers. The papers themselves are subdivided into several sections, detailed below, though researchers are cautioned that there is frequent overlap of material between sections or within sections, whether by duplication or adjunct subject matter. The entirety of the collection is open to qualified researchers, with some exceptions, particularly in the subject files related to personal matters in cases of ecclesiastical correspondence, adoption, or student records. Consultation of these materials will be at the discretion of the Province Archivist. The Murphy Papers also contain unpublished manuscripts that are attributable to other authors. Researchers who intend to quote from these materials should seek the permission of the copyright holder—either the author or his or her estate.

Biography:

Born June 26, 1914, in the Bronx, Francis X. Murphy was raised by loving parents—Dennis and Anna “Nano” (Rynne) Murphy who eloped from Ireland. They raised three children, including Patricia (b. 1918) and Annabelle (b. 1923), both of whom survived their elder brother. He was baptized in the Church of St. Angela Merici on Morris Avenue in the Bronx, July 6, 1914. Murphy attended Immaculate Conception Church and School, from which he received the sacraments. At the age of eight he was confirmed in this Church by Archbishop Patrick Hayes of New York and it was then that Murphy began to hear “the first whisperings of the call of God.” In 1928, he began minor seminary at North East, Pennsylvania. Upon the death of his father in September 1932, Murphy applied for and was granted permission by the Rector to return home and assist his mother. While home in the Bronx, he was able to continue studies at Fordham University, where he remained until the end of the Fall term. He returned to North East in January 1933, graduating in May 1934. He followed the normal course for Redemptorist studies, entering the novitiate at St. Mary's, Ilchester, Maryland, and completing his theological training at Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus, New York. He made his first profession in August 1935 and final profession in September 1938. Murphy was ordained at Esopus on June 23, 1940.

Already while at Esopus Murphy displayed affinities for writing and historical narrative. His first major work, “The Irascible Hermit”—a treatise on the temperament of St. Jerome—was published by *The Catholic World* in 1937, but he had been editing or contributing to student or Redemptorist publications in the months prior to this. When he was ordained, Murphy's superiors sent the young priest to the Catholic University of America for further studies. He obtained a master's degree (1942) and doctorate (1944) in medieval history there, writing a thesis under the direction of Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, on Rufinus of Aquileia, an erstwhile contemporary of St. Jerome. The period and controversies that arose among these thinkers would serve as a touch point for much of Murphy's future work. Upon graduation he took up pastoral duties as a chaplain to the Mid-Shipmen at the Naval Academy in Annapolis,

Maryland, and immersed himself in the work, conducting conferences and parish activities for the “middies” and their superiors at the Academy. This began an abiding interest in the life and work of those in the armed forces and their spiritual care. Murphy was stationed at St. Mary’s Parish in Annapolis until 1947, when he returned to Esopus to teach and organize the library, but this assignment was short-lived. In the summer of 1948 he was sent to Sant’Alfonso in Rome to assist in the task of collecting and microfilming Redemptorist records in European libraries.

The Roman experience was perhaps determinative of Murphy’s future outlook. Not only was he able to do research work for the Redemptorist Generalate, which taught him how to move in the echelons of ecclesiastical power, he managed to undertake two further assignments: as correspondent for the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service, for which he covered the Italian elections of 1948, as well as the pastoral care he was able to provide for displaced persons languishing in camps in Germany as a result of the Second World War. For his research, he often went to the Vatican Library and acquainted himself with the staff. For his coverage of Italian politics, he made contact with important members of the Vatican Secretariat of State, including Monsignor Giovanni Batista Montini, who would become Pope Paul VI. He was a confidant of other Americans stationed or visiting in Rome. And for his work on the plight of displaced persons and refugees, he developed close ties with the heads of Catholic War Relief Services. Thus an admixture of the scholarly, the journalistic, and the apostolic began to coalesce.

Murphy returned to the United States in 1949 to do parish work at Immaculate Conception Parish in the Bronx, an assignment he kept until 1951 when he volunteered to become a chaplain in the United States Army. He was initially assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he shared pastoral duties with Jesuits from nearby St. Mary’s Seminary. It was at Fort Riley that Murphy often confronted a disturbing, if latent, racism within the ranks of the enlisted men he served and made repeated overtures on the behalf of African-American soldiers to the Army’s headquarters in Washington. Eventually Murphy was deployed to the Korean theater, saw action on the battle front, and earned the Bronze Star. During this time he advocated on behalf of chaplains and edited a short-lived series of pamphlets called “God’s F.O.” (Forward Officer), for the instruction and entertainment of the enlisted men. Conflicts with his commanding officers forced an application for re-assignment, which was readily granted, and Murphy took up his new duties between France and Germany. It was in France that FXM first encountered Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, the future Pope John XXIII, and renewed an important acquaintance in the person of Giovanni Benelli, the future archbishop of Florence. Eventually, he returned to the United States and was assigned briefly to Fort Dix in New Jersey and Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, New York.

Upon his discharge in 1958, Murphy returned to parochial duties at Immaculate Conception, but it was not long before he was informed that an instructor at the Academia Alfonsiana had taken ill and that Murphy would return to Rome to teach courses in Patristic Moral Theology. The timing was fortuitous—Pope John had announced the convening of an ecumenical council and FXM, in addition to teaching duties, would serve as *peritus* for Redemptorist Bishop Aloysius Willinger of Monterey-Fresno, providing him with ready access to all the conciliar proceedings, major participants, and press briefings. During Vatican II, FXM would alter the nature and substance of the proceedings considerably with his own running commentaries which he filed under the pseudonym “Xavier Rynne” for *The New Yorker* magazine. The long articles for *The New Yorker* seemed to violate the principle of secrecy requested by the Holy Office of all Council participants and an internal investigation began. FXM’s continued denials that he was Xavier Rynne became the stuff of legend, though gradually it became, in the words of Lawrence Cunningham, “the worst kept secret in Catholicism.” An insider’s voice was established, and FXM’s contacts and fame grew wider. His friendships with journalists led him to assignments for a

variety of American and Italian newspapers and magazines, and he continued to file for these in the years following the Council on topics ranging from Vatican politics, papal elections, and social questions seen from the perspective of the Catholic Church both at home and abroad. After 1968, with the publication of Pope Paul VI's encyclical *Humanae Vitae* (On the Regulation of Births), he wrote numerous articles for the religious and secular press on fertility, married life, population control, and sexual ethics. He supplemented his writing with a number of speaking engagements that frequently caused disquiet among members of the Catholic hierarchy as well as among his own confreres.

Murphy was a frequent traveler outside the United States and made contacts around the globe. Before Vatican II he travelled extensively in Western Europe for War Relief Services, was a sometime vacationer in Ireland, and found himself on assignment in Japan while an Army chaplain based in Korea. After the Council, he served as guest commentator or reporter at two of the Synods of Bishops that took place in Rome, accompanied Sargent Shriver's entourage to the old Soviet Union, lectured in Oxford and the Augustinianum at numerous patristic congresses, made visits to slums and clinics throughout Latin America, and could be found passing through India and Egypt. During the Council itself, in addition to all his other work, he played a small but faithful role in assembling the historical matter that was presented to Pope Paul for the beatification of America's first Redemptorist saint, Bishop John Neumann, in 1963. During his professoriate in Rome he also served as a subject area editor of the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* (1968 edition) for all matters related to Patristic and Byzantine studies. His own contribution of over 100 separate articles was integral to the *Encyclopedia's* quality and depth, but his duties as editor frequently forced his return to the United States for consultative meetings at the Catholic University of America, where the editorial offices were based. All of these experiences rounded out a career that shrunk the apertures Catholics have with one another, with the wider world, and with the dead.

As will be evident from his lengthy bibliography (now in progress), FXM's publication output has few rivals in religious journalism or scholarship. His writing cast him as a decided member of the progressive camp in the aftermath of the Council, and he saw this "apostolate of the pen" as intrinsic to his own priestly life, an avocation that he could not confine to teaching alone. To wit, he was granted an extended leave of absence from the Academia Alfonsiana to take up a fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, DC, and teaching assignments that included stints at Princeton University, the Johns Hopkins University, and Union Theological Seminary. Meanwhile, his journalism appeared week to week, if not day to day in American and British journals. He organized academic conferences on patristic and Renaissance thought. And he attached himself to social causes such as Bread for the World and the Population Reference Bureau, both of which put him at the center of controversies surrounding Vatican policies at the United Nations on questions related to population control. From 1977-1981 he served as Rector of Holy Redeemer College in Washington, DC, the Redemptorist house of studies at the Catholic University of America. His lecturing and writing continued into the mid-1980s relatively unabated, but a heart attack on December 23, 1979, and a continued bout with Parkinson's disease since 1987, slowed his productivity. From 1985 until his death on April 12, 2002, Murphy resided with his brother Redemptorists at the parish community of St. Mary's in Annapolis.

Acquisition and Processing Information:

The Francis X. Murphy, C.Ss.R., Papers were given as a permanent legacy to the Baltimore Province Archives, where they are maintained. Arrangements were made by the Province Archivist, Father Carl Hoegerl, C.Ss.R., to obtain these materials from Father Murphy when he was living. Upon his death in 2002, the papers were accessioned for processing by the Archives. It was not until September 2008, however, that Patrick Hayes, Ph.D., began to process the materials, which were in considerable disorder.

This finding aid was begun by Dr. Hayes in May 2009 in Microsoft Word. A further accession was made in April 2012 through a gift of Mr. Norman Shaifer of Tappan, New York, a friend of Fr. Murphy for many years. Much of this material came into his possession through Father Murphy's assistant at the end of his life, Ms. Carol Dombrowski. The material consisted mainly of manuscripts on Rufinus of Aquilea and clippings of FXM's articles. This has been incorporated into the Murphy collection according to item type.

Languages:

Materials are in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, and Greek.

Scope and Contents:

The Murphy Papers are divided into ten sections. They cover materials FXM collected dating from 1896 to Murphy's death notices in 2002. The files relate personal and public information relative to FXM's ministries around the world and include letters from cardinals and bishops of the Catholic Church, important government officials, confreres, and acquaintances gathered up for several decades. Interestingly, FXM was not without his critics and he received these letters humbly and stored them among his effects. The subject files presented a particular challenge for the archivist. The files were assembled after an examination of FXM's papers and a preliminary assessment of his work. Special consideration was given to the way in which many of the papers were arranged by Murphy or his assistants. They indicated that an article or document was of significance for its subject matter and so these were frequently combined with similar materials that touched upon a topic or resulted in their use in one or more of FXM's articles. The dates of the material contained in the subject files are not always apparent, nor was there a systematic effort undertaken to determine chronology. Nevertheless, a glance at the subject headings in this section will immediately indicate how broad FXM's interests were.

For this finding aid, the ten sections of materials are arranged in the following manner:

- I Curriculum Vitae and Biographical Information (two folders)
- II Books by FXM
- III Correspondence
- IV Articles about and by FXM (Journalism and Scholarship)
- V Photographs
- VI Diaries and Notebooks
- VII Articles by FXM (scholarly offprints by decade)
- VIII Mixed media
- IX Subject files
- X Manuscripts

Within each section are listed the file folders contained therein. They are listed by title in the order of appearance in the collection.

Related Collections:

Francis Connell, C.Ss.R. Papers
James Galvin, C.Ss.R. Papers
Kerins, Joseph, C.Ss.R. Papers
Francis X. Murphy, C.Ss.R. Chaplains Files

Index of frequent correspondents:

Benelli, Giovanni Cardinal
Burns, T. F.
Callahan family
Canfield, Cass
Chapin, John
Connell, Francis C.Ss.R.
Galvin, James C.Ss.R.
Gillis, James C.S.P.
Giroux, Robert
Heenan, John Carmel Cardinal
Hogan, (Admiral) Bart
Kerins, Joseph C.Ss.R.
Lavery, Emmet
Lagorio, Valerie
MacEoin, Gary
Murphy family
Nolan, Rev. Hugh
Potts, Malcolm M.D.
Salisbury, Harrison
Sampers, André M. C.Ss.R.
Shaifer, Norman
Stillwell, (General) Richard

Bibliography:

In addition to two dozen books that he published, edited, or translated, Murphy wrote hundreds of articles, from longer scholarly essays to short book notes. A separate bibliography for FXM's published works will appear in the *Speciligium Historicum*. It does not include the numerous and sundry papers or addresses delivered over the course of his career, many of which remain unpublished. Further, no attempt has been made to catalog his homilies or retreat notes. FXM's books, however, received frequent—and, generally, positive—reviews both in academic journals and the secular and religious press. The collection contains several of these; however these will not be included in the bibliography.

There is yet no scholarly dissertation on FXM's oeuvre. A number of short news articles on Murphy are included in the collection's holdings together with a folder of "biographical materials."

Detailed Finding Aid

Cabinet 56A

I *Curriculum Vitae* and Biographical Information

1. *Curriculum Vitae*

Includes a letter from FXM in 1951 indicating that a first shipment of materials, including his diaries, is being made to the Province Archivist, along with several boxes of books, which were to be disbursed to Esopus and the Washington communities. The letter also authorizes the

burning of other documents. News release announcing his appointment as rector of Holy Redeemer College, Washington, DC.

2. Biographical Material

The folder contains a variety of documents related to FXM's personal history, from his baptismal certificate to memoranda, notes, and news clippings. There are some notes and write-ups for a proposed autobiography. The Rynne-Murphy family history.

II Books by FXM (N.B.—none of the files contains the published work, but only materials related to its publication. For a complete listing of FXM's books, consult his *curriculum vitae*).

1. *Rufinus of Aquileia (345-410): His Life and Works*, 1945). 1 folder.
Rufinus of Aquileia (Italian translation)
2. *A Monument to St. Jerome*, 1948. 3 folders.
A Monument to St. Jerome, mss.
A Monument to St. Jerome, FXM Drafts/Notes
A Monument to St. Jerome (1948), includes a copy of a letter from Cardinal Tisserant
3. *Fighting Admiral: The Life of Dan Callaghan*, 1952. 8 folders.
Dan Callahan Materials 1 and 2
Dan Callahan Photographs 1, 2, 3
Dan Callahan (DC letters)
Dan Callahan (Family letters)
Dan Callahan (Notes and letters of DC's family)
4. *Erasmus and His Times*, 1959. 1 folder.
5. *John XXIII Comes to the Vatican*, 1959. 1 folder.
6. *Politics and the Early Christian*, 1967. 1 folder.
7. *Moral Teaching in the Primitive Church*, 1968. 1 folder.
8. *John Paul II: A Son from Poland*, 1978. 1 folder.
9. *The Papacy Today*, 1981. 1 folder.
10. *The Christian Way of Life*, 1986. 1 folder.
11. *Patristic Heritage in the Renaissance and the Modern World*, 1990. 1 folder.
12. *Vatican Council II: A Re-edition*, 1999. 1 folder.
13. Publishers' correspondence/advertisements. 1 folder.

III Correspondence files (by date; correspondence to and from FXM, with occasional letters neither to nor from FXM but which fell into FXM's possession. Correspondence may also be found in other

sections appertaining to FXM's writings or ecclesiastical affairs, as well as under the pseudonym of "Xavier Rynne," for which, see section IV). 26 folders.

1. 1937-1943
2. 1944-1945
3. 1946-1947
4. 1948
5. 1949
6. 1950-1952
7. 1953-1959
8. 1960-1961
9. 1962-1964
10. 1965-1967
11. 1968-1969
12. 1970-1972
13. 1973-1975
14. 1976-1977
15. 1978-1979
16. 1980
17. 1981
18. 1982-1984
19. 1985-1986
20. 1987-1989
21. 1990-1991
22. 1992-1993
23. 1994-1999
24. 2000-2002
25. Undated/unidentified 1
26. Undated/unidentified 2

Cabinet 56 B

IV Articles about and by FXM (most of the articles are of FXM's journalism or shorter writings, particularly for the Catholic press; his more scholarly pieces are located in Cabinet 63 C by decade. This section contains folders relative to FXM's career as "Xavier Rynne" which includes his work for *The New Yorker*, as well as for *The New York Times* and other publications. There are also two folders of FXM's book reviews, though the researcher is cautioned that the manuscripts for FXM's reviews indicate more were written and published.). 14 folders.

1. Articles about FXM, 1944-2002
2. Articles by FXM, 1937-1968
3. Articles by FXM, galley proofs for articles done for the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* (1968)
4. Articles by FXM, 1969-1978
5. Articles by FXM, 1980-1999
6. Xavier Rynne, articles by and about
7. Xavier Rynne as subject
8. Xavier Rynne, contracts
9. Xavier Rynne, correspondence

10. Xavier Rynne, "Letters from Vatican City"
11. Xavier Rynne, "Letters from Vatican City" offprints, galleys, mss
12. Xavier Rynne, "Letters from Vatican City" offprints
13. Book reviews, 1939-1989
14. Book reviews, 1990-1996
15. MSS book reviews
16. MSS published

V Photographs (several dozens of unidentified family or vacation photographs of varying quality, often in black and white, are mixed with official photographs that commemorate occasions in which FXM participated. Some photographs were taken on the occasion of the papal audience of US Naval Midshipmen in 1948; others show FXM with the Dalai Lama, at Vatican II, or conversing with important dignitaries related to his military chaplaincies. FXM is often pictured with family members or acquaintances at various locations in Europe, especially Rome, Salzburg and Ireland, when he was there between 1948 and 1949. These photographs have been placed in separate envelopes within folder one, but there is another envelope of adjunct material in folder two from these years. Additionally, there are some negatives. See also FXM's personnel files for more photographs). 2 folders.

1. Photographs Prior to 1950
 - a. 1948-1949 (Europe)
 - b. 1948-1949 (Europe)
 - c. One baby portrait
2. Photographs
 - a. 1948-1949
 - b. 1950-2002
 - c. Army and Navy
 - d. Portrait of FXM
 - e. Wedding portraits

VI Diaries and Notebooks (FXM was an avid writer and often wrote on anything he had at hand. The diaries, however, show his initial forays into priestly ministry. He kept a diary during his studies at Esopus, 1934-1935, which shows a careful and serious eye to detail. There are two diaries for the years 1944 to 1946 and 1948 to 1949, encompassing his time at St. Mary's in Annapolis as chaplain to the Midshipmen and in Europe as correspondent and researcher. Some of the notebooks are from his seminary days and served as a forum by which to intellectualize his zeal for the Gospel. Other notebooks illustrate how frequently FXM would turn over draft after draft of a piece, showing his dedication to practice his craft. The notebooks are often disordered, doubtless owing to his frequent shift between one notebook and another. With some exceptions, this makes them difficult to date. The bulk of them contain notes or drafts for his journalism and are especially important for his work on the Second Vatican Council). N.B.—for reasons of space, FXM's diploma is placed at the end of this cabinet. 3 diaries; 56 notebooks; one diploma (tube).

1. Diary, 1934-1935
2. Diary, 1944-1946
3. Diary, 1948-1949
4. Notebooks (4), 1948-1949 (Article drafts)
5. Notebooks (10), undated

6. Notebooks (4), undated
7. Notebooks (7), undated
8. Notebooks (10, with some loose leaves)
9. Notebooks (8, with some loose leaves)
10. Notebooks (13)
11. Diploma from the Catholic University of America

End of Cabinet 56 A and B; FXM's papers resume in Cabinet 63 C.

Cabinet 63 C

VII Articles by FXM (scholarly offprints and several important pieces of journalism by decade). 8 folders.

1. Articles by FXM, 1930s
2. Articles by FXM, 1940-1947
3. Articles by FXM, 1948-1949
4. Articles by FXM, 1950s
5. Articles by FXM, 1960s
6. Articles by FXM, 1970s (contains two envelopes of newspaper clippings)
7. Articles by FXM, 1980s
8. Articles by FXM, 1990s

VIII Mixed Media (contained in this section are a number of unidentified tapes, sound recordings, floppy disks, and reels of film. Also forming part of this section are FXM's date books and address books, as well as FXM's United States Army service pin.) 3 boxes; 6 video cassette reels.

Box 1: five film reels (four in canisters), one lens, one Army service pin

Box 2: 15 floppy disks (unformatted; the data is presently irretrievable) and 36 cassette tapes --one head cleaner, four musical cassettes, 31 lectures by FXM (with another by Michael Himes)

Box 3: 24 date books for the following years:

1969, 1971, 1974, 1975, December 1977-1979 (includes FXM's press pass for the conclave), 1979, 1981, 1983 (2), 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, September 1990-1991, 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996

(N.B.—the date books frequently contain business cards, addresses, receipts, notes and other items interspersed throughout their pages. Please handle carefully. Also, one might consult the Subject File: Travel Notes for additional information on FXM's itinerary.)

Video tapes

Atcheson wedding (VHS)

ABC News, Barbara Walters Interview with FXM, August 24, 1978 (SONY video cassette)

ABC News, Program on Pope Paul VI, August 12, 1978 (SONY video cassette KCA 60) (2)

Cabinet 63 D

IX Subject files (alphabetical by subject, these files represent FXM's interest in current affairs, moral problems, politics—both civil and ecclesial—as well as his scholarly interests. Also contained in the subject files are lengthy interviews conducted with FXM as part of the Columbia University Oral History Project which are very detailed reflections on his life and career. These may be found in Cabinet 64 A.)

1. Abortion
2. Academia Alfonsiana (Courses, etc.)
3. Academic Teaching
4. Adoption (restricted)
5. Africa
6. AIDS
7. Annapolis, MD
8. Aspen Institute
9. Bachiarius
10. Baptism
11. Bardy, Gustave
12. Bedeschi, Lorenzo (L'America non ha biciclette)
13. Bessarion
14. Biblical Studies
15. Book (Unpublished mss with Dr. David Malcolm Potts, tentatively entitled *Explosions: Reflections of a Doctor and a Priest on Nuclear War and Population Growth*)
16. Books/Bibliography
17. Bread for the World
18. Byzantium
19. Canon law
20. Cardinals/Bishops
21. Catechism of the Catholic Church
22. Catholic Relief Services (néé War Relief Services)
23. Catholic Social Thought
24. Chaucer
25. China
26. Church and International Affairs
27. Church and Politics/State
28. Church History
29. Classical Studies
30. Communism
31. Conferences
32. Contraception
33. Course notes (Roman antiquity)
34. Course papers (CUA)
35. Dalai Lama
36. DeMeulemeester Pamphlet
37. Discourse: Church and the Ignorant
38. Discourse: Politics and the Pope
39. Discourses
40. Discourses/Homilies
41. Divorce and Remarriage

42. Dominus Iesus
43. Eastern Europe
44. Ecclesiastical Correspondence (restricted)
45. Ecclesiology
46. Ecumenism
47. Eisele, Cushing ms
48. Ethics, Christian
49. Eucharistic Congress (1976)
50. Europe
51. Evangelium Vitae
52. Ferrer, Rev. Vincent
53. Folger Institute (1976)
54. Food (malnutrition)
55. Friedan, Betty
56. Friends of FXM
57. Gerbert (Pope Sylvester II)
58. Germany (DP's)
59. Greed (N.B.—here ends Cabinet 63)

Cabinet 64 A

60. Häring, Rev. Bernard C.Ss.R.
61. Holy Year (1950)
62. Honors
63. Humanae Vitae
64. Institute on World Justice and Peace
65. Interreligious Dialogue
66. Interviews with FXM I
67. Interviews with FXM II
68. Interviews with FXM III
69. Interviews with FXM IV
70. Interviews with FXM V
71. Ireland
72. Jerome, St.
73. Jesuits
74. Jewish-Christian relations
75. Just War
76. Kennedy-Onassis, Jacqueline
77. Komonchak, Rev. Joseph manuscript (with addenda)
78. Latin America
79. Liturgy
80. Magisterial texts
81. Marriage
82. Married Clergy
83. Mary
84. Medical Ethics
85. Medicine
86. Medievalia

87. Merton, Thomas (Fr. M. Louis, O.C.S.O.)
88. Military Chaplaincy to 1956
89. Military Chaplaincy, 1957-1976
90. Military Honors
91. Military, Writings On
92. Miscellaneous
93. Miscellaneous clippings I
94. Miscellaneous clippings II
95. Miscellaneous offprints
96. Miscellaneous receipts
97. Missions preached/retreats given
98. Naval Academy
99. Naval Academy Centennial 1945
100. Naval Academy Clippings (cf. Diary, 1944-1946)
101. Navy
102. Nell-Breuning, Oswald von
103. Nuclear War
104. Obituaries/Eulogies
105. Papacy
106. Passports
107. Patristics
108. Perpetual Help Bookshop (1950)
109. Petrarch
110. Philosophers
111. Poetry
112. Pope John XXIII
113. Pope John Paul I
114. Pope John Paul II

Begin Cabinet 64 B

115. Pope Leo I mss
116. Pope Paul VI
117. Population Studies
118. "Prado Affair"
119. Priesthood
120. Princeton (restricted)
121. Prophecies of Malachy
122. Psychology
123. Redemptorists / St. Alphonsus I
124. Redemptorists / St. Alphonsus II
125. Renaissance
126. Reviews of FXM's books
127. Rufinus of Aquileia
128. Russia trip 1975
129. St. Peter's Tomb
130. Science
131. Sexual Ethics

132. Sin
133. Soviet Union / Russia
134. Stamps
135. State Department, U.S.
136. Synods
137. Theologians
138. Theological Topics (Misc.)
139. Toynbee, Arnold
140. Travel notes
141. Ukraine trip 1991
142. Ut unum sint
143. Vatican Council II
144. Vatican Politics
145. Veritatis Splendor
146. Weddings / Wedding homilies
147. Women
148. Women religious
149. Woodrow Wilson Center

X Miscellaneous manuscripts (notes for lectures or articles, pieces of completed manuscripts or those in process, unidentified manuscripts and articles both published and unpublished). 7 folders

1. MSS Articles (Drafts and Unpublished)
2. MSS Articles (Drafts and Unpublished) II
3. MSS Lectures
4. MSS Notes for Articles and Lectures
5. MSS Notes for Articles and Lectures II
6. MSS Articles by FXM (unidentified)
7. MSS Articles by FXM (unidentified) II

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