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Collection Summary

Title: Henry Spira Papers

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Creator: Spira, Henry, 1927-1998

Extent: 120,000 items

Extent: 340 containers plus 6 oversize

Extent: 140 linear feet

Extent: 114 digital files (3.84 GB)

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Summary: Animal welfare advocate and political activist. Correspondence, writings, notes, newspaper clippings, advertisements, printed matter, and photographs, primarily relating to Spira's work in the animal welfare movement after 1974.

Selected Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the LC Catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically.

People

Douglas, William Henry James.

Fitzgerald, Pegeen.

Gitano, Henry, 1927-1998.

Grandin, Temple.

Kupferberg, Tuli.

Rack, Leonard.

Rowan, Andrew N.

Singer, Peter, 1946-

Singer, Peter, 1946- Ethics into action : Henry Spira and the animal rights movement. 1998.

Spira, Henry, 1927-1998--Political and social views.

Spira, Henry, 1927-1998.

Trotsky, Leon, 1879-1940.

Trull, Frankie.

Trutt, Fran.

Weiss, Myra Tanner.

Organizations

American Museum of Natural History.

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Animal Aid (Society : Tonbridge, England)

Animal Liberation Front.

Animal Rights International.

Bristol-Myers Company.

Coalition to Abolish the LD50.

Coalition to Abolish the Metcalf-Hatch Act.

Coalition to Stop Draize Rabbit Blinding Tests.

Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association.

Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Haaren High School (New York, N.Y.)--Faculty.

Humane Society of the United States.

John Morrell & Co.
Johns Hopkins Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing.
Kentucky Fried Chicken (Firm)
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
McDonald's Corporation.
National Anti-Vivisection Society (Great Britain)
National Maritime Union of America.
New York (State). Metcalf-Hatch Act of 1952.
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.
PepsiCo, Inc.
Perdue Farms.
Ralston Purina Company.
Revlon, Inc.
Soap and Detergent Association.
Socialist Workers Party.
Texas A & M University.
United States. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Subjects

Abuse of administrative power--United States.
African Americans--Civil rights.
African Americans--Social conditions.
Animal experimentation--Law and legislation--United States.
Animal experimentation--Moral and ethical aspects.
Animal industry--Law and legislation--United States.
Animal industry--Moral and ethical aspects.
Animal rights activists--Legal status, laws, etc.
Animal rights activists.
Animal rights movement.
Animal rights.
Animal welfare--Law and legislation--United States.
Animal welfare--Moral and ethical aspects.
Animal welfare.
Cattle--Marking--Mexico.
Cattle--Marking--United States.
Civil rights movements.
Civil rights.
Consumer education.
Cosmetics--Testing.
Ecoterrorism.
Education--New York (State)--New York.
Euthenics.
Household supplies--Testing.
Household supplies--Toxicology.
Human rights movements.
Human rights.
Internal security--United States.
Laboratory animals.
Merchant mariners--Labor unions--United States.
Rabbits as laboratory animals.
Socialism--United States--Periodicals.
Socialism--United States.
Socialism.
Terrorism.
Vegetarianism.

Places

Cuba--History--Revolution, 1959.
United States--Politics and government--20th century.
United States--Social conditions--20th century.

Titles

Call for union democracy.
Militant.

Occupations

Animal rights activists.
Political activists.

Acquisition Information

The papers of Henry Spira, animal welfare advocate and political activist, were given to the Library of Congress by Peter Singer between 2000 and 2011. Additional items were given by Andrew N. Rowan in 2003.

Processing History

The papers of Henry Spira were arranged and described in 2017 by Colleen Benoit, Karen Linn Femia, and Nate Scheible with the assistance of Jake Bozza.

Digital files were received as part of the papers of Henry Spira on a variety of storage media, each of which was assigned a unique digital ID number. Use the digital ID number to request access copies of the files associated with each media. A description of the standard processes taken on all born digital records can be found in the Processing History Note: Born Digital Collection Material at <https://hdl.loc.gov/loc.mss/eadmss.digital>.

Transfers

Items have been transferred from the Manuscript Division to other custodial divisions of the Library. Some periodicals have been transferred to the Serial & Government Publications Division. Audiovisual materials were transferred to the Motion Picture, Broadcasting, and Recorded Sound Division. All transfers are identified as part of the Henry Spira Papers.

Other Repositories

Other papers of Henry Spira can be found in the Parks Library of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Copyright Status

The status of copyright in the unpublished writings of Henry Spira is governed by the Copyright Law of the United States (Title 17, U.S.C.).

Access and Restrictions

Restrictions apply governing the use, photoduplication, or publication of items in this collection. Consult reference staff in the Manuscript Division for information concerning these restrictions. In addition, many collections are stored off-site and advance notice is needed to retrieve these items for research use. Access to digital content is available onsite only in the Manuscript Reading Room and requires advanced notice. Researchers are advised to contact the Manuscript Reading Room prior to visiting.

Preferred Citation

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Biographical Note

Henry Spira

Date	Event
1927 June 19	Born, Antwerp, Belgium
1939	Immigrated with family to Panama
1940	Immigrated with family to the United States
1945-1952	Seaman, United States Merchant Marines. Blacklisted from serving in 1952 as "inimical to the security of the United States government"
1952-1954	Private, United States Army, Troop Information and Education, Berlin, Germany
1950-1958	Attended Brooklyn College intermittently, New York, N.Y.
Circa 1955-circa 1964	Contributor, the <i>Militant</i> , the Socialist Workers Party newspaper
1955-1956	Line worker, General Motors automotive assembly plant, Linden, N.J.
1958	B.A., Brooklyn College, New York, N.Y.
1959-1966	Seaman, United States Merchant Marines. Removed from blacklist in 1959.
Circa 1964-1972	Editor and contributor, <i>The Call for Union Democracy</i> , National Maritime Union of America
1966-1982	English teacher, Haaren High School, New York, N.Y.
1968	M.A., City College of New York, New York, N.Y.
1974	Attended Peter Singer's course "Animal Liberation," New York University, New York, N.Y. Founded Animal Rights International
1974-1998	Coordinator, Animal Rights International
1998 Sept. 12	Died, New York, N.Y.

Chronology of Animal Rights International Campaigns

Date	Event
1975-1977	Campaign against the American Museum of Natural History's experimentation on cats, New York, N.Y.
1977-1979	Campaign against Amnesty International's experimentation on pigs
1978	Coalition to Stop Draize Rabbit Blinding Tests; ongoing campaign
1978	Coalition to Abolish Classroom Dissection; ongoing campaign
1978-1979	Coalition to Abolish the Metcalf Hatch Act, New York State
1981	Coalition to Abolish the LD50
1987	Coalition to Abolish Veal Crating; ongoing campaign
1987-circa 1993	Campaign against Perdue Farms
1993	Coalition for Non-Violent Food; ongoing campaign
1993-1994	Campaign against the United States Department of Agriculture's practice of face branding Mexican cattle

Scope and Content Note

The papers of Henry Spira (1927-1998) span the years 1906 to 2002, with the bulk of the material dating between 1974 and 1998. The papers are organized into the following series: Personal File, Correspondence, Political File, Animal Rights International, Laboratory Animal Welfare, Farm Animal Welfare, Animal Welfare Organizations, Alphabetical File, Digital Files, Restricted, and Oversize.

The collection primarily focuses on Spira's work as an activist in the animal welfare movement and as the founder and coordinator of Animal Rights International from 1974 until his death in 1998. The papers chronicle Spira's activities and philosophies and document the strategies he employed to advance the animal welfare agenda. Represented to a lesser extent are materials reflecting Spira's political activism as a supporter of the Socialist Workers Party and member of the National Maritime Union of America in the years before he became involved in the animal welfare movement. Evidence of Spira's focus on the significant role of the individual and "power of one" is found throughout the collection and marks an important aspect of his personal philosophy. There is little documentation of Spira's life before he emigrated from Europe.

Many of the file groupings and folder titles were created and maintained by Spira. As a result, the collection is highly interconnected with related topical files found in multiple locations within and across series. Cross references between related topics with differing folder titles were noted where possible.

The [Personal File](#) comprises documentation of Spira's life and work between the years 1937 and 2000. This series includes an extensive collection of Spira's writings and notes, material relating to speaking engagements, his education, and teaching career at Haaren High School in New York City. Copies of documents retrieved through Freedom of Information Act requests detail federal investigations of Spira in the 1950s and 1960s as a result of his socialist political views. Material regarding Spira's service in the United States Army and United States Merchant Marines is documented in this series to a minimal extent.

The [Correspondence](#) series primarily includes Spira's outgoing letters and is organized into chronological and subject groupings. It spans the period 1950 to 1998, with the bulk of the correspondence concentrated between 1979 and 1998, when Spira was most focused on the animal welfare movement. This series includes both personal and professional correspondence, though given the grassroots nature of the animal welfare movement and the close collaboration that existed among those involved, the line dividing this distinction is often blurred.

The [Political File](#) comprises material relating to Spira's activism outside of the animal welfare movement, from 1906 to 1998. The bulk of the material dates between 1955 and 1972. The files in this series frequently reflect Spira's embrace of radical political views, specifically the political philosophy of Leon Trotsky and ideals of the Socialist Workers Party. A large portion of the series documents Spira's involvement in the National Maritime Union of America, especially as editor of *The Call for Union Democracy*. Other materials include articles Spira wrote for the Socialist Workers Party newspaper the *Militant*, as well as several political reference and research pamphlets, tracts, and song books.

The [Animal Rights International](#) series pertains to the operations and administrative functions of Animal Rights International (ARI), the non-profit animal welfare organization established by Spira in 1974 and granted tax exempt status in 1985. Spira founded the organization with the goal of reducing institutional cruelty to animals through incremental change. Spira and ARI intentionally avoided the "all or nothing" approach to improving animal welfare made popular by many other organizations operating around the same time. Instead, Spira and ARI pursued a strategy of gradual, but measurable change and relied on insight from networks of individuals and organizations representing corporate, academic, and regulatory sectors. Primarily operated by Spira alone, the bulk of this series reflects Spira's work as ARI's coordinator and includes notes, annual reports, strategic planning documents, and calendars. The material ranges from 1976 through Spira's death in 1998 and terminates in 2002. Peter Singer served as president of the organization in the years beyond Spira's death.

The [Laboratory Animal Welfare](#) file documents Spira's and Animal Rights International's strategies to encourage multinational corporations, state and national institutions, and the cosmetics industry to work towards eliminating unnecessary testing on animals and funding research seeking alternatives to in vivo testing. The documents range over the period between 1956 to 1998, with the bulk concentrated between 1974 and 1989. Paramount among these files are those documenting the many campaigns and coalitions Spira organized under the auspices of Animal Rights International. The campaign against Revlon and the Draize test is heavily documented, as is the Coalition to Abolish the LD50 and Animal Rights International's first endeavor, the campaign against the American Museum of Natural History's use of cats in research experiments.

The [Farm Animal Welfare](#) series reflects Spira's activities in farm animal welfare. The material dates from 1973 to 1998, with the bulk focusing on the years between 1982 and 1998, when Spira began shifting his focus from the treatment of laboratory animals to that of farm animals. The series documents Spira's conviction that large corporations evaluate their practices in order to "replace" the use of food animals, "reduce" the number of animals used, or "refine" practices to minimize the pain and suffering experienced by food animals. Spira and others referred to this tactic as the "three r's,"

and the strategy is evidenced throughout the campaigns represented in this series targeting major food animal industry corporations. The campaign against Perdue Farms, which Spira targeted as a means to raise public consciousness about modern factory farming practices, represents the most heavily documented campaign in the series.

The [Animal Welfare Organizations](#) file documents the activities, functions, fundraising campaigns, and publications of a variety of animal welfare organizations operating in the United States, Europe, and Australia during the same years as Animal Rights International. The series spans the years 1960 to 1998, with the bulk of material concentrated between 1974 and 1996. In some cases, correspondence between Spira and organization leaders is included, providing evidence of Spira's efforts to collaborate and build coalitions between organizations and individuals active in the animal welfare community.

The [Alphabetical File](#) holds a wide range of files regarding organizations, individuals, magazines and newspapers, and a variety of topics relating to animal welfare issues, other political and environmental issues, and health. The material ranges from 1916 to 1998, with the majority of the files dating between 1980 and 1996.

The [Digital Files](#) series consists of digital files stored on floppy disks found in the collection and includes word and text files created by Spira between 1985 and 1993. Outgoing correspondence represents the majority of the files, but also included are notes, contact listings, reports documenting activities and achievements of Animal Rights International, and many of Spira's articles.

Arrangement of the Papers

This collection is arranged in eleven series:

- [Personal File, 1937-2000](#)
- [Correspondence, 1950-1998](#)
- [Political File, 1906-1998](#)
- [Animal Rights International, 1976-2002](#)
- [Laboratory Animal Welfare, 1956-1998](#)
- [Farm Animal Welfare, 1973-1998](#)
- [Animal Welfare Organizations, 1960-1998](#)
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- [Digital Files, 1985-1993](#)
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- [Oversize, 1973-1998](#)

Description of Series

Container

BOX 1-48

Series

Personal File, 1937-2000

Material relating to Spira's life and work. Spira's writings and notes form a significant portion of this series and include essays, articles, and op-eds, most of which focus on topics relating to the animal welfare movement and the various campaigns in which Spira was involved. Earlier writings include many articles written under the pen name Henry Gitano for the Socialist Workers Party newspaper the *Militant*, and focused on human rights issues, the Civil Rights Movement, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's abuse of power, and the Cuban Revolution. Additional writings include journals, a draft of Spira's autobiography, and his 1996 self-published book "Strategies for Activists: From the Campaign files of Henry Spira." The series also includes many articles, essays, and clippings about Spira, and a manuscript of Peter Singer's book, *Ethics into Action: Henry Spira and the Animal Rights Movement*. An extensive collection of notes dating from 1958 to 1998 details ideas, planning activities, and motivations of Spira, especially as they relate to his various animal welfare campaigns. Other large groupings of material include conferences and talks, education, Spira's teaching career, and biographical information. This collection does not contain any files relating to Spira's life in Europe before immigrating to Panama, and later, the United States.

Essays, articles, op-eds, notes, contacts, clippings, tributes, biographical sketches, transcripts, correspondence, reports, book proposals, awards, and manuscripts.

Arranged alphabetically by topic.

BOX 48-80

Correspondence, 1950-1998

Primarily copies of letters sent by Spira, organized into two categories: chronological file and subject file. The chronological file comprises Spira's outgoing correspondence relating to various animal welfare campaigns in which he was involved, and it is often interspersed with related planning information, notes, and writings. Correspondents include members of Congress involved in animal welfare related legislation; representatives from other animal welfare organizations; companies and institutions who were targets of Spira's campaigns; and a variety of television, radio, and print media outlets. Notable individuals include Pegeen Fitzgerald, Leonard Rack, Andrew Rowan, Peter Singer, and Frankie Trull. While most of the correspondence focuses on animal welfare activism and activities, early handwritten drafts of personal letters to family and friends from the 1950s detail his personal life and work as a merchant seaman. Some of these letters are addressed to Myra Tanner Weiss, a fellow Trotskyite and three-time United States Vice-Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, with whom Spira had a personal relationship. The subject file consists of copies of outgoing letters written by Spira to media outlets, thank you letters, condolences, and a "trouble" file detailing incidents and issues of concern to Spira. Researchers should note that most of the incoming correspondence is found throughout the collection in other series within the various topical, subject, and alphabetical files relating to campaigns, issues, and individuals.

Correspondence and related attachments.

Arranged chronologically by year in the chronological file and alphabetically by topic in the subject file.

BOX 81-91

Political File, 1906-1998

Material documenting Spira's political activism, particularly his support of Leon Trotsky's political philosophy and the ideals of the Socialist Workers Party. Spira's involvement in the National Maritime Union of America, especially as editor of *The Call for Union Democracy*, a newspaper which took aim at the alleged corruption of NMU president Joseph Curran and his administration, forms another significant portion of this series. Also

included are articles Spira wrote for the Socialist Workers Party newspaper the *Militant*, including files relating to African-American issues, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. These files sometimes include ephemera such as flyers and handbills Spira collected while on assignment. Reference and research materials include clippings, pamphlets, political tracts, and song books. Many of the publications were published by Pioneer Publishers for the Socialist Workers Party.

Writings, newspaper clippings, printed matter, and ephemera.

Arranged alphabetically by topic.

BOX 91-105

Animal Rights International, 1976-2002

Material documenting to the administrative functions of Animal Rights International (ARI), the non-profit animal welfare advocacy organization founded by Spira in 1974. Annual progress reports compiled by Spira detailing ARI's significant campaigns and accomplishments are included in this series, as are annual diaries and calendars recording Spira's daily appointments and actions. Notes, clippings, and writings chronicle Spira's ideas for organizational strategy and planning from 1980 to 1994. Also included is evidence of contributions from consultants, part-time assistants, an advisory committee he nicknamed "Troika," and regular collaborative meetings with other animal welfare activists. To a lesser extent, administrative matters such as the organization's name registration dispute, postage privileges, various contact lists, staffing, and funding matters can also be found within this series. Researchers should note that information detailing ARI's targeted media campaigns and advertisements can be found in the Laboratory Animal Welfare File, Farm Animal Welfare File, and Alphabetical File.

Annual reports, notes, calendars, diaries, and correspondence.

Arranged alphabetically by topic.

BOX 105-160

Laboratory Animal Welfare, 1956-1998

Material documenting the strategies Spira and Animal Rights International employed to discourage institutional reliance on animals for product testing and experimentation and to encourage adoption of non-animal alternatives. Files reflecting Spira's and Animal Rights International's many campaigns and coalitions targeting specific tests and the use of animals in laboratories comprise the bulk of this series. Campaigns of note include the Coalition to Stop Draize Rabbit Blinding Tests, which targeted Revlon and its use of the Draize test on rabbits; the Coalition to Abolish the Metcalf-Hatch Act, which resulted in the repeal of New York State's Public Health law allowing use of unclaimed dogs and cats in shelters for research experiments; and the Coalition the Abolish the LD50, which challenged the relevancy of several major corporations' use of the acute toxicity "death test" to determine lethal dosage of household chemicals. Material documenting Spira's demonstration against the American Museum of Natural History and its experiments using cats is also included. Files containing correspondence, printed matter, shareholder information, and notes detailing the operations and functions of multinational corporations such as Procter & Gamble Company, Bristol-Myers Company, and Colgate-Palmolive Company illustrate the ways in which Spira and Animal Rights International sought to track animal experimentation and identify targets for campaigns. Files relating to the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, Soap and Detergent Association, and the Johns Hopkins Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing document Spira's efforts to establish alternatives to animal testing.

Correspondence, notes, printed matter, newspapers clippings, advertisements, photographs, drafts, surveys, and Freedom of Information Act requests.

Arranged alphabetically by topic.

BOX 160-202

Farm Animal Welfare, 1973-1998

Documentation of Spira's campaigns to encourage major food animal companies and consumers to replace, reduce, or refine their use of animals as food products. The idea of replacement and reduction of animals is evidenced most through Animal Rights International's non-violent food campaign, including its promotion of a vegetarian lifestyle. These files contain a large number of advertisements and research regarding the health benefits of a meatless diet. The majority of the series, however, focuses on encouraging companies to refine their practices to eliminate unnecessary suffering, specifically with regard to how food animals are slaughtered, transported, and housed. The Perdue Farms campaign is the most documented of these efforts and includes files relating to the living conditions and treatment of Perdue's chickens, advertisements emphasizing the company's exploitation of workers, and materials relating to the company's president and CEO, Frank Perdue. Other corporations Spira targeted as part of his farm animal welfare campaigns include McDonald's Corporation, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation, PepsiCo, Inc., and John Morrell & Co. Extensive research files within the series include legislation, regulations, and standards in the farming industry, both domestically and internationally. Other topics represented throughout the series include the face branding of cattle imported from Mexico, the development of a euthenics program at Texas A & M University in collaboration with Ralston Purina, and the work of Temple Grandin.

Correspondence, notes, newspaper clippings, planning files, advertisements, drafts, surveys, reports, photographs, fact sheets, and newsletters.

Arranged alphabetically by topic.

BOX 203-240

Animal Welfare Organizations, 1960-1998

Material relating to the activities and campaigns of a variety of national and international animal welfare organizations operating concurrently with Animal Rights International. Prominent organizations represented include American Society for the Prevention of Animal Cruelty (ASPCA), Humane Society of the United States, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Animal Cruelty (MSPCA), People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), Animal Aid Society, Animal Liberation Front, and the National Anti-Vivisection Society. Many files pertaining to major national organizations include copies of newsletters, magazines, and other printed matter. The activities of many small and local animal welfare organizations are also included in this series.

Printed matter, periodicals, newspaper clippings, and correspondence.

Arranged alphabetically by organization name.

BOX 240-339

Alphabetical File, 1916-1998

Spira's wide range of research files, advocacy efforts, and topical interests are documented in this series. Folders with state or country names contain material on animal welfare activities and organizations in that geographic location. Spira had many connections to activists in the global animal welfare movement as well as scientists and journalists who worked on issues surrounding the use of animals in scientific research and agriculture. Files for many of these people can be found in this series. People who worked closely with Spira and have substantial material in this series include Pegeen Fitzgerald, Temple Grandin, Andrew N. Rowan, Frankie Trull, and Peter Singer. Other files of special interest include William Henry James Douglas, a Tufts University scientist working with Spira on alternatives to animal testing who was arrested and convicted of murder. Spira continued to correspond with Douglas during his prison term. Many files also relate to the case of Fran Trutt, an activist who was convicted of the attempted murder of Leon Hirsch, president of the United States Surgical Corporation, in 1988, as well as other files relating to associations between animal welfare activism and terrorism. This series also contains a variety of visual and graphic material such as printed advocacy material, mock-ups for advertisements, comics and comic books with animal rights themes, and a collection of

printings of works by counter cultural poet, musician, and cartoonist Tuli Kupferberg. A substantial group of photographs is also included in this series and is organized topically. Correspondence, notes, writings, reports, photographs and news clippings. Arranged alphabetically by name of person, publication, or organization or by topic.

BOX DF

Digital Files, 1985-1993

Word and text files containing Spira's outgoing correspondence, contact lists, notes, writings, and reports documenting Animal Rights International's activities and achievements. Some of the digital files may be duplicated in the paper files. Correspondence comprises the bulk of this series and is organized into two categories: correspondents and subjects. The correspondence includes electronic copies of solicitation letters and progress reports from Animal Rights International to various foundations and trusts. Request files using the Digital ID.

Arranged by material type.

BOX R340

Restricted, 1944-1956

Printed matter and correspondence.

Organized and described according to the series, container, and folders from which the items was removed.

OV 1-OV 6

Oversize, 1973-1998

Posters, protest signs, advertisements, drafts, and newspaper clippings.

Organized and described according to the series, container, and folders from which the items were removed.

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BOX 1	Biographical file, 1937-1965, 1973-1991
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BOX 2	"Alternatives to In-Vivo Bioassays for Risk Assessment," Washington, D.C., 1983, Nov. 9-11 (2 folders)
BOX 3	Animal Rights National Convention, Washington, D.C., 1997, June 26-30 (3 folders)
BOX 3	"Bio-Ethics '89: A New Deal for Animals in Research?," Ottawa, Canada, 1989, July 7-8
BOX 3	Chemical Specialities Manufacturers Association, 1987
BOX 3	"ECOS: Strategies for Social Ecology," Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., 1977
BOX 3	"Ethical and Economic Issues in Biomedical Engineering Technology," Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society Ninth Annual Conference, Boston, Mass., 1987, Nov. 13-14
BOX 3	Food and Drug Law Institute, 1989-1993 (4 folders)
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Personal File, 1937-2000

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BOX 6	1983-1990 (2 folders)
BOX 7	1990-1993 (4 folders)
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BOX 8	"Reducing Animal Use in Toxicity Testing in Canada and Internationally," Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, 1987, May 12
BOX 8	Seventh International Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing Symposium, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., 1990
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Personal File, 1937-2000

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BOX 14	Last will and testament, 1978-1985, 1991-1998
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BOX 43	Caribbean travel, 1974
BOX 43	Cuba, 1960-1963
BOX 43	Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1955-1959
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Primarily copies of letters sent by Spira, organized into two categories: chronological file and subject file. The chronological file comprises Spira's outgoing correspondence relating to various animal welfare campaigns in which he was involved, and it is often interspersed with related planning information, notes, and writings. Correspondents include members of Congress involved in animal welfare related legislation; representatives from other animal welfare organizations; companies and institutions who were targets of Spira's campaigns; and a variety of television, radio, and print media outlets. Notable individuals include Pegeen Fitzgerald, Leonard Rack, Andrew Rowan, Peter Singer, and Frankie Trull. While most of the correspondence focuses on animal welfare activism and activities, early handwritten drafts of personal letters to family and friends from the 1950s detail his personal life and work as a merchant seaman. Some of these letters are addressed to Myra Tanner Weiss, a fellow Trotskyite and three-time United States Vice-Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, with whom Spira had a personal relationship. The subject file consists of copies of outgoing letters written by Spira to media outlets, thank you letters, condolences, and a "trouble" file detailing incidents and issues of concern to Spira. Researchers should note that most of the incoming correspondence is found throughout the collection in other series within the various topical, subject, and alphabetical files relating to campaigns, issues, and individuals.

Correspondence and related attachments.

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BOX 61	1989 (6 folders)
BOX 62	1989 (6 folders)
BOX 63	1990 (7 folders)
BOX 64	1990-1991 (7 folders)
BOX 65	1991 (7 folders)
BOX 66	1991-1992 (8 folders)
BOX 67	1992-1993 (7 folders)
BOX 68	1993 (6 folders)
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Material documenting Spira's political activism, particularly his support of Leon Trotsky's political philosophy and the ideals of the Socialist Workers Party. Spira's involvement in the National Maritime Union of America, especially as editor of *The Call for Union Democracy*, a newspaper which took aim at the alleged corruption of NMU president Joseph Curran and his administration, forms another significant portion of this series. Also included are articles Spira wrote for the Socialist Workers Party newspaper the *Militant*, including files relating to African-American issues, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. These files sometimes include ephemera such as flyers and handbills Spira collected while on assignment. Reference and research materials include clippings, pamphlets, political tracts, and song books. Many of the publications were published by Pioneer Publishers for the Socialist Workers Party.

Writings, newspaper clippings, printed matter, and ephemera.

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BOX 81	Civil rights in Mississippi, 1963
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BOX 81	<i>How a Minority Can Change Society</i> by George Breitman, 1971
BOX 81	<i>Negroes March on Washington</i> by Albert Parker, circa 1940s
BOX 81	<i>Negroes on the March: A Frenchman's Report on the American Negro Struggle</i> by Daniel Guérin, 1956
BOX 81	<i>Negroes in the Post-War World</i> by Albert Parker, 1944 <u>See also Restricted, Original copy</u>
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BOX 89	<i>American Workers Need a Labor Party</i> by Joseph Hansen, 1944
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BOX 89	<i>Class Struggles in America</i> by A. M. (Algie Martin) Simons, 1906
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BOX 89	<i>The Death Agony of Capitalism and the Tasks of the Fourth International</i> , 1946
BOX 89	<i>Defense Policy in the Minneapolis Trial</i> by James Patrick Cannon and Grandizo Munis, 1942
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BOX 89	<i>The Irregular Movement of History: The Marxist Law of the Combined and Uneven Development of Society</i> by George Novack, 1957
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BOX 89	Poems of war resistance, 1967
BOX 89	<i>A Political Biography of Walter Reuther</i> by Beatrice Hansen, 1969
BOX 89	<i>Role of the Individual in History</i> by George Plekhanov, 1940
BOX 89	<i>Socialism on Trial</i> by James Patrick Cannon, 1944
BOX 89	<i>The Socialist Workers Party: What It Is, What It Stands For</i> by Joseph Hansen, 1958
BOX 89	<i>Two Pages from Roman History</i> by Daniel De Leon, 1962
BOX 89	<i>Vigilante Terror in Fontana: The Tragic Story of O' Day H. Short and his Family</i> by Myra Tanner Weiss, 1946
BOX 89	<i>Vote for Socialism in 1956: Farrell Dobbs for President, Myra Tanner Weiss for Vice-President</i> , 1956
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to encourage adoption of non-animal alternatives. Files reflecting Spira's and Animal Rights International's many campaigns and coalitions targeting specific tests and the use of animals in laboratories comprise the bulk of this series. Campaigns of note include the Coalition to Stop Draize Rabbit Blinding Tests, which targeted Revlon and its use of the Draize test on rabbits; the Coalition to Abolish the Metcalf-Hatch Act, which resulted in the repeal of New York State's Public Health law allowing use of unclaimed dogs and cats in shelters for research experiments; and the Coalition to Abolish the LD50, which challenged the relevancy of several major corporations' use of the acute toxicity "death test" to determine lethal dosage of household chemicals. Material documenting Spira's demonstration against the American Museum of Natural History and its experiments using cats is also included. Files containing correspondence, printed matter, shareholder information, and notes detailing the operations and functions of multinational corporations such as Procter & Gamble Company, Bristol-Myers Company, and Colgate-Palmolive Company illustrate the ways in which Spira and Animal Rights International sought to track animal experimentation and identify targets for campaigns. Files relating to the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, Soap and Detergent Association, and the Johns Hopkins Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing document Spira's efforts to establish alternatives to animal testing.

Correspondence, notes, printed matter, newspapers clippings, advertisements, photographs, drafts, surveys, and Freedom of Information Act requests.

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