

Private clipping collections

1. Ekroth, Evert

Memoires by Evert Ekroth (b. 1890), a Finnish-Swedish cultural persona and musician, published as an article series in the Swedish-language newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet in 1962. One scrapbook.

2. Ellilä, E.J.

A clippings collection compiled by bibliophile E.J. Ellilä of his own articles. The topics cover literature, theoretical knowledge, ex libris and popular education. The collection is beautifully bound into six scrapbooks.

3. Grönroos, Simo

Writings by Simo Grönroos from between the 1930s and 50s, on the topic of the postal service. The writings mainly deal with the history of the Finnish postal service; some writings also discuss reading and the circulation numbers of newspapers. The materials are preserved in Signum: Posti 4 (1945-72).

4. Lagercrantz, G.

The collection contains music reviews and other writings by G. Lagercrantz, published in the Swedish-language Wiborgs tidning between 1912 and 1916. One scrapbook.

5. Marttila, Viljo

A collection of crossword puzzles and brain teasers compiled by journalist Viljo Marttila. Marttila himself devised mentally challenging puzzles for numerous magazines. The collection also contains his writings on ex libris and heraldry. The Marttila Collection was donated to the library in 1973. 20 scrapbooks. The materials are preserved in the Urajärvi Deposit Library.

6. Rytönen, Ahti

Clippings of Professor Ahti Rytönen's own writings and articles written on him. One case.

7. Thesleff, Arthur

The collection comprises some articles written by Arthur Thesleff (1871-1920) himself, but mainly the clippings deal with his life as told by others. Thesleff was a scholar of the living conditions and language of the Gypsies and acted as the president of the international Gypsy Lore Society (1911-13). He was also a mycologist, the leader of a colony that settled in Argentina at the beginning of the century and a very colourful personality. Thesleff's unique collection of Gypsy literature was donated to the National Library of Sweden in 1914. Three scrapbooks.