College Academic and Historical Experience at Kalamazoo College

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Kalamazoo College — Community Home

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  - This is a test collection for Kalamazoo College

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- Kalamazoo College 175th Anniversary [21]
  - Documents and media from the college's 175th anniversary, 2008-2009.
- Kalamazoo College A.M. Todd Rare Book Room [5]
  - The Rare Book collection at Kalamazoo College began in the 1920's with gifts from the library of Albert May Todd, a prominent Kalamazoo citizen and an internationally known book collector.
- Kalamazoo College Archives [146]
What is an Institutional Repository?

- Digital access and storage of student and faculty work
- Accessible archive of college history and documents
What is NITLE?

- National Institute for Technology and Liberal Education (2001)
- Support from Mellon Foundation
- Collaborations among faculty, IT, and librarians
NITLE DSpace

• Request for Proposals: Longsight Group
  – Recommends DSpace

• Implemented in January 2007
  – Wrote policy documents, played with system

• 20+ Colleges
Why DSpace?

- Open Source
- Sustainable
- Bonuses
- Flexible enough for consortial use
- Control
DSpace Structure

• Communities
  • Can include Collections or more Communities
  • E.g. Department of Biology

• Collections
  • Where the stuff lives
  • E.g. Biology Student Theses
  • E.g. Biology Student Presentations
Communities

- **Kalamazoo College Archives** [146]
  Collections from the Kalamazoo College Archives, including historical documents, photographs, audio, video, and more
- **Kalamazoo College Center for International Programs** [7]
  Materials from the Center for International Programs (CIP) dealing with Study Abroad, including Investigative Cultural Research Projects (ICRPs)
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Collections

Collections in this community

- [Kalamazoo College Alumni Directories](#) [3]
  - Digitized versions of published college alumni directories.

- [Kalamazoo College Alumni Magazine](#) [34]
  - Kalamazoo College alumni magazines published under various titles

- [Kalamazoo College Catalogs](#) [21]
  - This collection includes the official academic catalogs of Kalamazoo College

- [Kalamazoo College Histories](#) [7]
  - Published histories of Kalamazoo College
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