What’s So ‘Special’ About Our Collections?

You may have heard that UNE Library Services have a Special Collections Department, but you may not know what this means for you. Are you ready to find out? It’s pretty cool!

Thanks to our Special Collections, on any given day you can:

- visit a beautiful art gallery and sculpture garden free of charge

- page through incredibly rare and beautiful books written by famous authors

- spend time walking in the footsteps of a president

- find out how you would have looked as a college student a century ago

- see if you have what it takes to have been a doctor in the ‘early days’...

... that’s just a sampling of what our Special Collections have to offer—stop by and see what they hold for you!

Want to see something beautiful? Or, perhaps you’re researching and you’d like to get a totally new take on the topic? Give our special collections a try – you’ll be surprised by what you find, and happy you took time to discover new things.

Some UNE courses incorporate research on these rare and historical materials – check with your professors on what opportunities may be available.

Special Collections at Portland Campus:
- Maine Women Writers Collection
- Westbrook College History Collection
- University of New England Art Gallery

Special Collections at Biddeford Campus:
- George and Barbara Bush Legacy Collection
- New England Osteopathic Heritage Ctr.

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STAFF PICK
Brought to you by Cathleen Miller Curator, Maine Women Writers Collection

I Knew A Woman: Four Women Patients and Their Female Caregiver is an eloquent exploration of the fragility and strength of the female body, of connection, and how these experiences intertwine to shape the work of a nurse practitioner in a women’s health clinic. Courtney Davis writes about the challenges and joys of working with women, chronicles the struggles of her patients, and her own efforts to maintain clear boundaries while providing compassionate and attentive care. She highlights the unique challenges that her patients face in staying well—poverty, drug abuse, fear, sexual trauma, and domestic violence. She tells their stories in such a compelling way that I could not wait to pick this book up every day. I connected to the women in the book, as Davis did; and I was captured by her understanding and thoughtfulness. This book is a must read for all women. You will never look at a practitioner the same way again.

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