

1978: 1,186 volumes are microfilmed at Yale University Library.

1979: Binding Unit (responsible for repairing books and pamphlets) is made a part of Conservation.

1980: 19,956 pamphlets bound in the Binding Unit as part of Conservation.



1983: Jane Greenfield retires after 11 years as Head of Conservation. Gisela Noack (left, 1985) becomes Head of Conservation. The Preservation Department receives its official title, with Conservation, Preservation Processes and Preparations as units within the department.

FY 1984/85 number of books bound: 17,932 costing \$74,708.

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1979: National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) awards the Preservation Department a three-year preservation grant to perform a condition survey, create training packages and train interns in preservation administration and conservation treatment. This grant will support more than forty interns over a four-year period; many of them will be future leaders of preservation efforts at other institutions.



NEH intern Pamela Spitzmueller demonstrates how not to carry books. This image is one slide from the "Care and Handling of Books" training slide shows funded by the NEH grant.

1983: Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awards Yale University Library as one of many host institutions in a series of grants supporting internships in Preservation Administration. These interns will go on to found other library preservation departments around the country.