

Fletcher Collection Retrospective Conversion Project

John Gould Fletcher, poet and essayist, is widely acknowledged as one of the state's most notable literary figures. He enjoyed an international reputation for much of his long career, earned the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, and participated in movements that shaped twentieth century-literature.¹

The John Gould Fletcher library was cataloged sometime during the late 1970s. It is housed as a collection and the titles have been given call numbers that resemble accession numbers preceded by the letter, F, e.g. **F1391**. We have a complete shelflist and have determined that the majority of these books have cataloging copy available either already in the library's catalog or accessible through OCLC/WorldCat. We have available to us John Gould Fletcher Library: marginalia and inscription inventory, prepared by William M. Baker (March-April, 1975, and revised August, 1976). Our intention is to catalog retrospectively into our automated catalog from the shelflist and add notes for inscriptions and dedications from the inventory into the bibliographic record online.

Judy Culberson, LATIII, copy cataloger for Special Collections is the initial processor for the conversion. Therefore this description of the project will not include step-by-step procedures but simple guidelines to remind us of our decisions.

Reminders:

AFUJ is the OCLC holdings symbol / which translates to spco in the bibliographic record location field.

090/050 in the bibliographic record should be left (by adding the 099/local call number to the item record the 090/050 will not display for the Fletcher title)

690 Fletcher collection, local subject heading will be added to the bibliographic record

099/local call number is added to the item record

spcof = SPEC COLL-JGF is the item location

New **barcodes** and **acid neutral strips** will replace the strips currently in the books Use labels: Avery 5267

Statistics should be counted as **recatalogued**, location **RARE**

¹Johnson, Ben. John Gould Fletcher (1886-1950). The Encyclopedia of Arkansas History & Culture.
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