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A GUIDE TO FAMILY HISTORY RESOURCES
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Most academic libraries do not systematically acquire genealogical material, do not shelve it in a single area, and are not prepared to give extensive assistance to family history researchers. With that warning understood, energetic and persistent genealogists will still find that a wealth of valuable information is available here, especially in secondary history works and in bibliographies.

The Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library has large holdings of historical, biographical and bibliographical material, and is thus the primary place on campus to perform genealogical work using printed sources.

Areas within the Graduate Library where frequently used works of genealogical value may be found are:

1. Reference Room (2nd floor North Building)
   Some genealogical guides and bibliographies, Filby's *Passenger and immigration list index*, *Genealogies in the Library of Congress*.

2. 4th floor South Building
   The C classification (family histories, collected sets of archival record transcriptions, peerage books, collective biography)
   The DA classification (British and Irish local history, including transcribed reports)

3. 5th floor South Building
   Remainder of D classification (general and local history of other European countries, Asia, and Africa)
   The E-F classifications (general and local history of the U.S. and other western hemisphere countries)

4. 2nd floor North Building, East Wing
   American genealogical-biographical index, the *Greenlaw index*, the Newberry Library's *Genealogical index*.

5. Microform Reading Room
   Michigan census enumerations from 1820 through 1910, *County histories of the Old Northwest: Michigan*. 
The works mentioned above are cited and discussed elsewhere in this guide, along with many other useful texts and documents, most of which are shelved in the same areas. The most comprehensive guides to all the Library's holdings, however, are the Public Catalog and MIRLYN, the Library's computer catalog.

THE PUBLIC CATALOG & MIRLYN

Located on the second floor of the North building, the Public Catalog is a file of over seven million cards arranged in a single alphabet. Author, title, subject, and series entries are interfiled here, representing all the individual libraries in the University Library system as well as some other campus libraries not part of the system. When a book is located in a library other then the Graduate Library—or if it is in a special collection of the Graduate Library, such as the Reference Collection—that location is indicated above the call number. When no location is indicated, the book is shelved in the Graduate Library stacks.

Cards are no longer filed in the card catalog. Beginning in summer 1988, the Library began use of MIRLYN, a computer catalog. MIRLYN contains information equivalent to that found in the card catalog, but the project of converting the card records to electronic form will not be completed until 1991. MIRLYN contains records for all journals, for all books cataloged since 1975, and for many older works, including most of the books in the history classifications D, E, and F. MIRLYN terminals and handouts on their use are found in the second floor lobby as well as many other locations. Users should inquire about the possibility of searching MIRLYN on their home or office computers.

Since the mid-1970's, the Library has been putting its catalog entries onto computer tape. Cards were produced as well, but in June 1988 the practice of updating the Public Catalog ceased. Newer material may be found in MIRLYN, the Library's computer catalog and eventually the older entries will be found there too.

Cited works are most easily found in these catalogs by searching under the author or title. To find out what books the library has on a family or place, however, one must look for specific subject headings, such as BASSETT FAMILY, or ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA. Place names are subdivided by type of work, such as --GENEALOGY, --HISTORY, --BIBLIOGRAPHY.
In addition to personal and geographical names, certain genealogical subject headings are particularly useful:

- CHURCH RECORDS AND REGISTERS
- COURT RECORDS
- GENEALOGY
- HERALDRY
- INVENTORIES OF DECEDENTS' ESTATE
- LAND GRANTS
- MARRIAGE LICENSES
- PROBATE RECORDS
- REGISTERS OF BIRTH, ETC.
- WILLS

Except for GENEALOGY, all of these headings are subdivided by place. GENEALOGY can be a subject heading itself (used for general works and guides) or a subheading after place (UNITED STATES--GENEALOGY, MASSACHUSETTS--GENEALOGY).

All subject headings are not of the same vintage, and guidelines for their assignment have varied over the years. It would be wrong to imagine that all works on a specific subject have been given that specific heading. One would expect to find Records and files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts under COURT RECORDS--ESSEX CO., MASS., or COURT RECORDS--MASSACHUSETTS--ESSEX CO., but one doesn't. The assigned heading is ESSEX CO., MASS.--HISTORY--COLONIAL PERIOD --SOURCES, a less specific heading. When searching a subject, try to guess what broader headings may apply (not because of cataloging guidelines, but because broader headings are assigned when more than a few specific subjects are covered in a book).

The --HISTORY--SOURCES subheading after place-names sometimes proves to be a good approach to genealogical material. Remember that general histories are followed by histories of time periods, so that --HISTORY--(PERIOD)--SOURCES is a necessary place to look as well.

For historical material on a particular locality, one must look under the name of the city or county. A history of Wethersfield, Connecticut can only be found by looking under WETHERSFIELD, CONN.--HISTORY, not under CONNECTICUT--HISTORY. (A general history of Connecticut, though, may contain specific information about Wethersfield.) But notice that when the name of a place is a subject subdivision--following REGISTERS OF
BIRTHS, ETC., for example—a larger jurisdiction may be
interposed. Look under the subheading--ENGLAND—YORKSHIRE as
well as under—YORKSHIRE, ENG.

PRINTED CATALOGS OF OTHER LIBRARIES

While genealogical holdings at the Graduate Library are
limited, it is possible here to peruse other library catalogs to
obtain citations to pertinent works which may then be sought
elsewhere.

Since 1950, a subject approach to books in the Library of
Congress has been available through its Subject catalog,
located in the 2A East stacks. The subject headings under
which titles are arranged in this publication are the same as
those used in the Public Catalog. A convenient way to find
local and family histories in the Library of Congress is to
consult United States local histories in the Library of
Congress: a bibliography (Ref Z 1250 .A49 1975) and Genealogies

The New York Public Library Dictionary catalog (Z 881
.N523 R4343) is located in the 2A East stacks. NYPL uses its
own subject headings.

The British Library General catalog of printed books to
1975 cumulates past volumes of the British Museum's catalog of
the same name. Newer British material can be found in the
British national bibliography, which has a subject approach as
well. All of these catalogs are on 2A East.

The Newberry Library and Greenlaw printed catalogs,
indispensable to genealogists, are mentioned in the FAMILY
HISTORY section.

METHODOLOGY AND BIBLIOGRAPHY

To develop a systematic approach to genealogy, and to
learn what resources are recommended, one should study a
general guide to the subject. The heading GENEALOGY is used for
these guides.

One such guide, located in the Reference Room, is The
source: a guidebook of American genealogy (Ref CS 47 .G731).
It discusses the panoply of records needed for family history
research, and indicates where they may be found.

Val D. Greenwood's The researcher's guide to American
genealogy (Ref CS 47 .G731) is another valuable guide to a
multivariety of sources.

Gilbert H. Doane's Searching for your ancestors: the how
and why of genealogy, 4th ed. (Ref CS 16 .D63 1973) includes
two valuable bibliographies, and provides addresses of State
departments of vital statistics.

The subject subdivision --BIBLIOGRAPHY provides access to
bibliographies for that subject. UNITED STATES--GENEALOGY--
BIBLIOGRAPHY, for example, is one of the headings used for
P. William Filby's American & British genealogy & heraldry; a
selected list of books, 2nd ed. (Ref Z5313 .U5 F48 1975), a work
which should be looked at by anyone interested in family
research.

FAMILY HISTORIES

To see if this library has a book about a particular
family, look under that family name after entries for
individuals of the same surname:

...  
Witter, Robert Frank  
Witter, Samuel, 1752-1789  
Witter, W F  
WITTER FAMILY

American family histories are usually classified at CS 71
Though it is convenient to browse in this section of
books (4th floor South), some family histories are classified
elsewhere, and some works include more than one family.

The most complete book catalog devoted solely to family
histories is Genealogies in the Library of Congress, noted
earlier, and its supplement, published in 1977 (Ref Z 5319 .U58
suppl.). A complement to Genealogies in the Library of
Congress: a bibliography (Ref Z 5319 .K351), in the same format
and compiled by the same editor, lists genealogies in some other
major American libraries.

Two large indexes arranged by family name are the Newberry
Library's Genealogical index (Z 881 .N74 A48) and the New
England Historic Genealogical Society's Greenlaw Index (Z 881
.N32). Both are shelved in the 2A East stacks. These indexes
do not limit themselves to books, but cite family histories
published in genealogical and historical journals as well.

Another important index to family histories (including
journal and newspaper articles as well as books) is the
American genealogical-biographical index (Z5313 .U5 A52).
These volumes, representing the first half of the alphabet, are
kept in the 2E stacks.

The DAR Library in Washington has begun to issue a book
catalog of its holdings (Ref Z 5313 .U5 D38), the first volume
being devoted to Family histories.

A final suggestion: biographers perform genealogical
research in the preparation of their work, and sometimes share
substantial amounts of it with their readers. Emily Ford's
Notes on the life of Noah Webster, for example, includes ancestral information for both Webster and his wife, Sarah Greenleaf. Chapters and sections of this nature are rarely ever indexed or given card catalog entries. Researchers must find this material through deduction, chance, or extrasensory perception.

LOCAL HISTORY (UNITED STATES)

Historical works pertaining to individual states, counties, and cities of the United States are assigned numbers in the F classification, and are shelved in the 5 South stacks. Printed documents, historical periodicals, and other valuable sources of genealogical information are included here. A range of numbers is given each state, and each range is subdivided the same way, as abstracted here for Michigan:

F561-F575: Michigan

F561 Periodicals
F564 Gazetteers
F565 Collective biography and genealogy
F566 General works. Histories
F572 Regions, counties, etc., A-Z
   (F572.W3 = Washtenaw County)
F574 Cites, towns, etc., A-Z
   (F574.A2 = Ann Arbor)
F575 Elements in the population
   (ethnic, religious, etc.)

As seen in this outline, historical periodicals are shelved first. For many states, these are the best sources available here. If a thorough scan of the volumes of a state historical journal is not feasible, one should determine whether and where the work is indexed. Some few publications issue cumulative indexes, but many do not even provide indexing for individual volumes. Numerous general and specialized periodical indexes exist, however, including those mentioned in the FAMILY HISTORIES section of this guide. America: History and life and Writings on American history, both housed in the Index Room (adjacent to the Public Catalog), index many state and regional historical publications. The latter work has, since its beginning in 1906, included sections on genealogy.

To find where a currently published historical journal is indexed, consult Ulrich's international periodicals directory
or Joseph V. Marconi's Indexed periodicals, both kept at the Information Center.

General, non-local U.S. historical material is classed in the E schedule, which is also shelved on 5 South. The DAR Lineage book (E 202.5 .A15) is found here. Rosters of soldiers in American wars are here: the 44-volume Record of service of Michigan volunteers in the Civil War, 1861-1865, is classed at E 514.3 .A2, for example.

MICHIGAN HISTORY

The F561–F575 range of books on 5 South should be probed first to learn what the library has on Michigan history. The subject heading MICHIGAN--HISTORY will always lead one to this section, as will historical headings for Michigan counties and cities, but specific subject headings should be inspected, as other locations are possible. (Works about the history of transportation in Michigan, for instance, would not be found in the F classification, and military rosters are usually found in E.)

Although many Michigan county histories and biographical compilations may be discovered in the classification F572, a more complete collection of these works exists on microfilm in County histories of the to Old Northwest. Series V: Michigan (Film 18210). An index this 88-reel collection is kept at the Microform Reading Room service desk (MRR Z 1297 .R43).

For Michigan census enumerations, see the FEDERAL CENSUSES section of this guide. Pre-Statehood censuses are indexed in Michigan censuses 1710–1830 under the French, British and Americans (F 565 .M635 .M6351 1982).

OTHER LOCAL HISTORY

Other Western hemisphere countries are also classed in the F schedule. European, Asian, and African history is classed in the D schedule, shelved on the 4th and 5th floors of the South building.

For each country, as with the United States, general works are arranged first, followed by major political divisions (such as English Counties), and each division has a general-to-local arrangement.

English local history is to be found in the classification DA 670. The great County historical and archaeological society publications, often the only printed sources for vital and other records, are here.

Two important series of English records, however are in the C's. They are the Harleian Society Publications (CS 410 .H28) and the British Record Society Index Library (CS 434 .B86).
The C schedule accommodates several categories of material aiding family history research. Collective biography, transcribed records, family histories, and heraldry, for all countries, may be found on these shelves. As with other concentrated areas, they bear patient scrutiny.

VITAL AND OTHER RECORDS

Successful family research depends upon the finding and inspection of appropriate birth, marriage, and death records. American records for the past hundred years or so are usually kept in the courthouses of the counties of jurisdiction, and may be seen and copied there.

American libraries, even special historical or genealogical ones, do not house original vital records, but they may own those which have been copied and printed for distribution. The best way to search for printed vital records in the Graduate Library is to look under the subject heading REGISTERS OF BIRTH, ETC.--(PLACE). Books found there usually contain transcriptions of courthouse registers. The most ambitious series of such transcriptions are the volumes of Vital records to the year 1850, ... published for the towns of Massachusetts under the aegis of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The Graduate Library has most, but not all, of these.

The Genealogical Society of Utah, affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is engaged in vital record microfilming projects around the world, and has already established a vast repository of these records in Salt Lake City. Other supporting genealogical and historical works are gathered there as well. The Graduate Library has, in the Microform Reading Room (2nd floor North), a microfilm catalog of that collection. The catalog itself has grown to over 200 reels.

A printed series of Finding aids to the microfilmed manuscript collection of the Genealogical Society of Utah (Ref CS 1 .G32) is now being published. The Graduate Library has volumes for England, France, Germany, Guatemala, Mexico, and New York State, and will acquire others as they are issued.

The National Office of Vital Statistics issues Where to write for birth and death records and Where to write for marriage records. These are held at the Public Health Library and at the Ann Arbor Public Library, and may be purchased from the Government Printing Office. They are parts A and B of the Public Health Service's Publication no. 630. The 1982 editions appear as Appendix F of The Source.
THE FEDERAL CENSUS

The Graduate Library has on microfilm (Microform Reading Room) copies of the decennial Federal censuses of Michigan from 1820 through 1910.* These are films of the final enumeration sheets, and are arranged by County, subdivided by township or city ward. The Library has alphabetical name indexes to the 1830, 1840, and 1850 censuses of Michigan, and to the Wayne County part of the 1860 census. Later censuses are indexed in Soundex order; a guide to this code is kept at the Microform Reading Room desk. Also available at the desk is a guide to the census films, explaining differences in format and content through the years.

The first Federal census, taken in 1790, was printed in 1907-08:


The twelve volumes are for Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Virginia. Only heads of family are listed, but the number of persons in each household is given, broken into five categories.

Indexes for specific state censuses (Indiana 1820, Virginia 1810, for example) may be found under the subject headings INDIANA--CENSUS, 1820, etc.

MAPS AND ATLASES

Migration and settlement are key elements in genealogy, both as catalysts for the location of records and as final products of family research. Maps and atlases provide convenient data for this study. Knowledge of the special topographic features of an area or town may contribute more to one's understanding of family movement than any written work.

The Map Library, located on the 8th floor of the South building, has a large and varied collection of maps and atlases, historical and current. Largescale topographical maps of the U.S. and Great Britain are there, as are excellent maps of other countries, numerous older road maps, and city maps. Map Library staff (at this writing, the collection is open on

*Except for 1980 which was destroyed before it could be copied. For this year, only a census of Michigan Civil War veterans exists.
weekday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. during fall and winter terms) can assist researchers in finding appropriate cartographic materials.

Atlas shelving in the Reference Room, between the doors, contains national and world atlases. The latest edition of the Rand - McNally commercial atlas and marketing guide there provides detailed state maps showing township boundaries; much demographic information is given as well. Charles O. Paulin's Atlas of the historical geography of the United States, also in the atlas case, graphically presents historical population, boundary, industrial, political, church, and military campaign information.

John Andriot's Township atlas of the United States features county outline maps with township boundaries and town locations.

HERALDRY, PEERAGE, ETC.

Establishment of a family coat of arms was once the primary reason for conducting genealogical research. Few Americans have actually proven connection to European gentry and nobility, though; family historians are nowadays likely to be fully occupied with work on the descendants of their immigrant forebears.

Filby's American & British genealogy & heraldry has lists of books on heraldry and of peerage volumes. The latter works contain pedigree information, and are of great value to those who have proven, or strongly suspect, linkage to these families.

The subject heading HERALDRY is subdivided by place. GENTRY and PEERAGE, however, are subdivisions of place.

In Great Britain, family genealogies of the nobility and gentry began to be recorded at the national level during the reign of Richard III, through Heraldic "visitations." This procedure is explained and documented in Richard Sims's Manual for the genealogist (CD 1041 .S62 1861).

English peerage compilations (Burke's, Debrett's, etc.,,) are classed at CS420-421. Equivalent publications for other countries are also in the CS classification.

FAMILY SURNAMES

The origins of surnames may seem relatively unimportant to those pursuing modern ancestors, but information gleaned from histories and dictionaries of names can point to localities where a name first flourished. Such works may also suggest variant spellings which should not be neglected in family surveys.
There are hundreds of cards in the Public Catalog bearing the NAMES, PERSONAL subject heading, with subdivision for place of origin. The heading NAMES, PERSONAL—ENGLISH (or—GERMAN, etc.) is for works about names of that linguistic origin. The heading NAMES, PERSONAL—ENGLAND (or GERMANY, etc.), filed in a large section at the end, is for names in that country. The distinction is fuzzy, requiring search in both parts.

Many of those name books are classified between CS 2300 and CT. All likely books in this section should be inspected, as no one scholar will have found all the names within his work's purview.

A few name-origin books are in the Reference Room in the classification range mentioned above.

GENEALOGY CHECKLIST

Works in this list not discussed elsewhere are annotated, unless their titles are sufficiently descriptive. Additional useful titles will be found in Filby's American & British genealogy & heraldry, and by searching the subdivision —BIBLIOGRAPHY under appropriate subject headings.

American ancestry: giving the name and descent, in the male line, of Americans whose ancestors settled in the United States previous to the Declaration of Independence. Albany: J. Munsell's sons, 1887-99. 12 vols. (CS 43 .A52)


Biography and genealogy master index: a consolidated index to more than 3,200,000 biographical sketches in over 350 current and retrospective biographical dictionaries. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1980. 8 vols. and supplements. (Reference Desk)


Transcriptions of English documents and records of genealogical value.


Vol. 1: Family histories and genealories.


An index to thousands of Revolutionary War soldiers and citizens, showing lines of descent to members of the DAR.


Ghirelli, Michael. A list of emigrants from England to America, 1682-1692, transcribed from the original records at the City of London Record Office. Baltimore: Magna Carta, 1968. (E 187.5 .G43)


Transcriptions of English vital records, visitation lists.


From 1935 to 1942, thousands of persons were employed by the Works Projects Administration to transcribe public records in accessible form. These typewritten sheets are now deposited in the State archives, university libraries, and in the collections of the historical societies. This guide reports where the transcripts are kept.


Names and other data compiled from Meeting records for North Carolina, Philadelphia, New York City, Ohio, and Virginia.

Hotten, John Camden. The original lists of persons of quality, emigrants, religious exiles, political rebels . . . who went from Great Britain to the American plantations, 1600-1700. London, 1874. (E 187.5 .H83 1874)


A modern introduction to English manuscript records.


National directory of State agencies. Arlington, VA.: Information Resources Press, 1974- (Information Center)


For a list of other genealogical periodicals, most of which are not received in this library, see the Sperry work cited below.


The Library has vols. 1-115. Only the first fifty volumes have a cumulated index. Later volumes are indexed in the American genealogical biographical index.


A personal name index to printed lists of passengers, giving critical information when available. This work does not index the unpublished passenger lists now held at the National Archives.


Articles on English and other European vital records and heraldry.


See Books in series at the Reference Desk for other titles in Gale's series.


A classic introduction to British records for family and local historians.


A yet-to-be-surpassed guide to British historic, genealogical, and heraldic manuscripts.


The most comprehensive listing of collective biographies ever compiled. National biographies are listed by country, specialist biographical works by subject.


Much more than just a list of current genealogical periodicals. Indexes are discussed at length, and other helpful information is provided.
Stemmons, John D. The vital record compendium: comprising a
directory of vital records and where they may be located.

A geographical guide to vital and church records which
have been published or which exist in some form outside the
institutions where one would normally expect to find them.

Swem, Earl Gregg. Virginia historical index. Roanoke, Va,
1934-36. 2 vols. (F 221 .S97)

A surname index to several Virginia historical journals
and genealogical sources.

Tracing your ancestors in Canada. 7th ed. Ottawa: Public
Archives of Canada, 1983. (Ref CS 82 .T75 1983)


How to obtain information on persons in censuses from 1900
to the present.

United States. Library of Congress. Genealogies in the
Library of Congress: a bibliography / edited by Marion J.
Kaminkow. Baltimore: Magna Carta Book Co. 1972. 2
vols. (Ref. Z 5319 .U58)

United States. Library of Congress. United States local
histories in the Library of Congress: a bibliography /
edited by Marion J. Kaminkow. Baltimore: Magna Carta
Book Co. (Ref Z 1250 .A49 1975)

United States National Archives and Records Service. Guide to
genealogical records in the National Archives. Rev.
1985)

At the National Archives are census records, unpublished
passenger lists, military records, land records, and other
documents of genealogical interest.

Virkus, Frederick Adams, ed. The abridged compendium of
American genealogy: first families of America. Chicago:
A.N. Marquis, 1925-42. 7 vols. (Ref CS 45 .V818)

A sprawling mass of American pedigrees awkwardly
organized, based uncritically on individual contributions.

(Publications of the Harleian Society) (CS 410 .H28 v. 99,
101-102, 104)

A surname index to English historical publications,
heraldic visitations, and family histories.
Williams, Ethel W. Tracing your ancestors in Michigan. Salt Lake City, 1969. (Ref Z 5313 .U6 M62 W72)

Includes "Major genealogical record sources in Michigan" and an analysis of local source material by county.

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GENEALOGY:
Migrations To And From Michigan
## GENEALOGY: MIGRATIONS TO AND FROM MICHIGAN

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This bibliography was compiled for participants in the seminar "Migrators to and from Michigan." This program focused on the exchange of people between Michigan and certain southern states and how the beginning genealogist could follow his own family migrations. The bibliography reflects this conference emphasis.

Additional copies may be obtained from Peggy Ann Kusnerz, Head, Library Extension Service, 2360 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48109 (313) 764-9363
Abajian, James de T. *Blacks in Selected Newspapers, Censuses, and Other Sources; An Index to Names and Subjects.* Boston: G.K. Hall and Co., 1976.


Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Library. Microfilmed Catalog. Salt Lake City, 1973-.


____. *How to Read the Hand Writing and Records of Early America.* Salt Lake City: The Deseret Book Co., 1964.


National Genealogical Society. "Suggestions for Beginning in Genealogy." Pamphlet is free from NGS if a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope is sent to: NGS, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W. Washington, DC, 20036.


Government Leaflets: Where To Write for Birth and Death Records (35¢)
Where To Write for Marriage Records (35¢)
Where To Write for Divorce Records (35¢)


*Periodicals*


The Carolinas

Books


Young, Pauline. A Genealogical Collection of South Carolina, Wills and Records. (1955-). Southern Historical Press. P.O. Box 738 Easley, South Carolina 29640
Research Addresses

South Carolina

Benedict College
Starks Library
Taylor and Harden Streets
Columbia, SC 29204

Bureau of Vital Statistics
State Board of Health
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Columbia, SC 29201

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Greensboro, NC 27401

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Genealogical Society of the Original Wilkes County
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State Board of Health
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Charlotte, NC 28202

Richard B. Harrison Public Library
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Rowan Public Library
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Salisbury, NC 28144

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Wilkes County Genealogical Society
Box 663
North Wilkesboro, NC 28659

Georgia

Books


"Genealogical Research in Georgia." Atlanta, GA: Georgia Department of Archives and History, 1966.


**Periodicals**

*Georgia Genealogical Magazine.* Folks, Huxford, ed. Homerville, GA 31634

*Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly.* P.O. Box 4761 Atlanta, GA 30302


*Georgia Pioneers.* Genealogical Magazine. Box 1028 Albany, GA 31702

**Research Addresses**

Atlanta Historical Society, Inc.
3099 Andrews Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30305

Atlanta Public Library, West Hunter Branch
1116 Hunter Street S.W.
Atlanta, GA 30314

Atlanta University
Trevor Arnett Library
273 Chestnut Street, S.W.
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Division of Public Library Services
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156 Trinity Avenue, S.W.
Atlanta, GA 30303

Fort Valley State College
Henry Alexander Junt Memorial Library
Fort Valley, GA 31030

Georgia Department of Archives and History
330 Capitol Avenue
Atlanta, GA 30334

Georgia Genealogical Society
Box 4761
Atlanta, GA 30302
Kentucky
Books


*The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society.* Frankfort, KY: Old State House 40601.

Periodicals

*East Kentuckian.* Box 107, Stanville, KY 41659

*Kentucky Genealogist.* Box 4894, Washington, DC 20008

*Kentucky Ancestors.* Box 14, Frankfort, KY 40601
Research Addresses

Central Kentucky Genealogical Society
Box 153
Frankfort, KY 40601

Department of Libraries
P.O. Box 537
Frankfort, KY 40601

Harrodsburg Historical Society
Box 316
Harrodsburg, KY 40330

Kentucky Historical Society
Box H
Frankfort, KY 40601

Office of Vital Statistics
State Department of Health
275 E. Main Street
Frankfort, KY 40601

West-Central Kentucky Family Research Association
Box 1465
Owensboro, KY 42301

Virginia Books


*The Virginia Genealogist*. Box 4883, Washington, DC 2008

Research Addresses

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State Department of Health
James Madison Building
P.O. Box 1000
Richmond, VA 23208

College of William and Mary
Earl Gregg Swem Library
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Hampton Institute
George Foster Peabody Collection
The Collis P. Huntington Memorial Library
Hampton, VA 23668

University of Virginia
Alderman Library, Manuscript Division
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Virginia Historical Society
428 North Boulevard
Richmond, VA 23221

Virginia State College Library
Norfolk Division
2401 Corprew Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23504

Virginia State Library
12th and Capitol Streets
Richmond, VA 23219

Virginia Union University
William J. Clark Library
1500 Lombardy Street
Richmond, VA 23173

Michigan

Periodicals

*Chronicle*. Historical Society of Michigan. (1963--). 2117 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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Michigan Heritage. 730 Parker Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49001

Michigan History. Edited and published by the Michigan History Division of the Michigan Department of State. 208 North Capitol Ave. Lansing, MI 48918.

Research Addresses

Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Detroit Branch
2974 Elmhurst Ave.
Detroit, MI 48206

City Health Department
3500 North Logan Street
Detroit, MI
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Detroit Historical Commission
5401 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48202

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research
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5201 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48202

Flint Genealogical Society
1026 E. Kearsley St.
Flint, MI 48503

Flint Michigan Genealogical Society
2085 Kingswood Dr.
Flint, MI 48507

Flint Public Library
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Flat River Historical Society
302 S. Lafayette St.
Greenville, MI 48838

Grand Rapids Public Library
111 Library St. N.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49502
Herrick Public Library
300 River Ave.
Holland, MI 49423

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Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society
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735 E. Michigan Ave.
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505 State Office Bldg.
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Midland County Historical Society
1710 W. St. Andrews Dr.
Midland, MI 48640

Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society
528 Charles
East Lansing, MI 48933

Muskegon County Genealogical Society
3301 Highland
Muskegon Hts., MI 49444

Saginaw Genealogical Society
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505 Janes Ave.
Saginaw, MI 48607

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Michigan Historical Commission
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Lansing, MI 49818

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Michigan Department of Health
3500 N. Logan Street
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Western Michigan Genealogical Society
Ryerson Library Bldg.
Grand Rapids, MI 49502

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Grand Rapids, MI 49506
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- **Call Number/URL:**
- **Enumeration District:**
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- **County:**
- **City, township:**
- **Enumeration Date:**
### U.S. Census - 1920

**State**

**County**

**Township or other County Division**

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Name of Incorporated Place

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Enumerated by me on the Day of 1920

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- **RELATION** includes the relationship to the head of the family.
- **PERSONAL DESCRIPTION** includes details like sex, color of hair, and eye color.
- **NATIVITY** includes the place of birth and marital status.

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