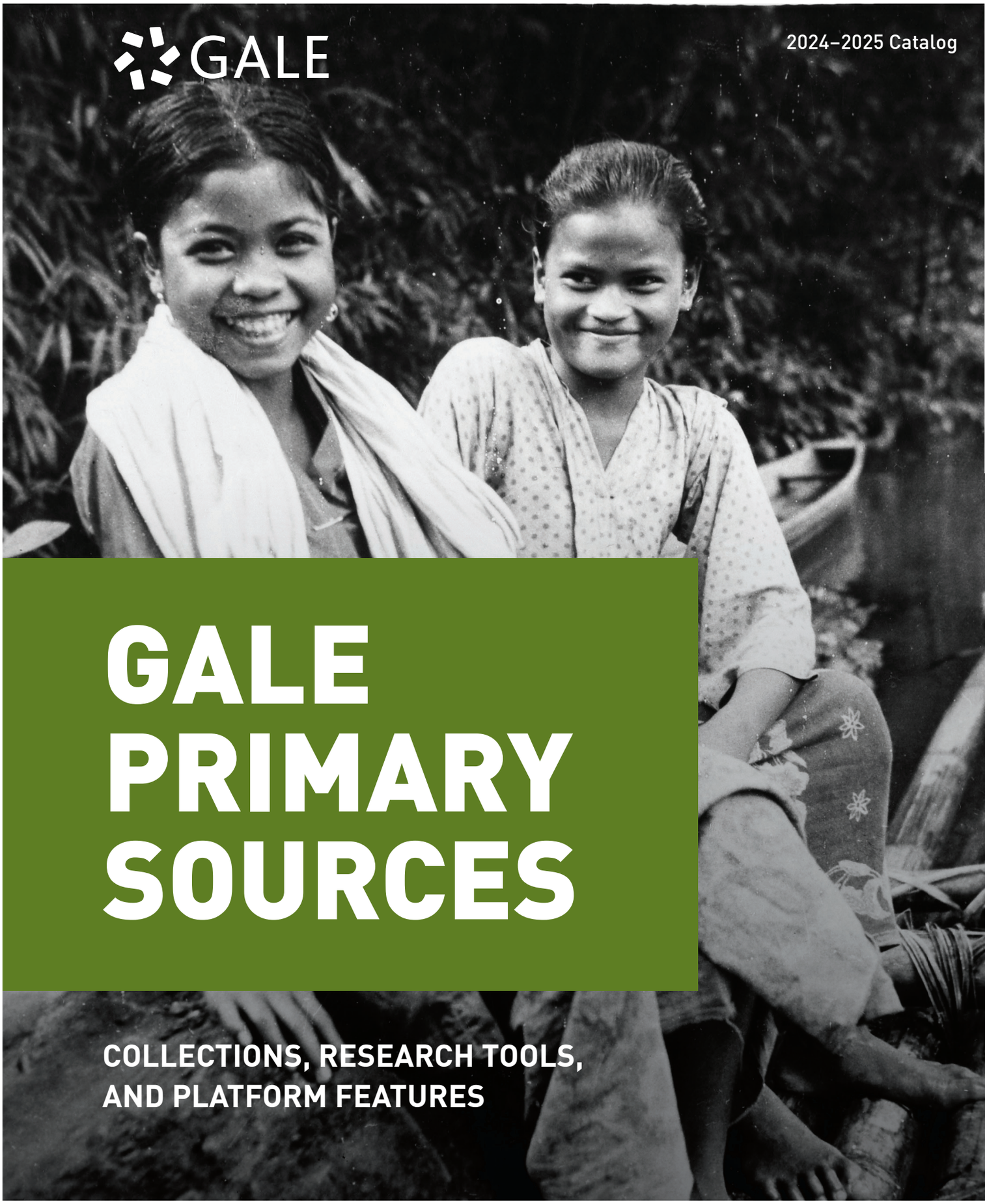


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GALE PRIMARY SOURCES

COLLECTIONS, RESEARCH TOOLS, AND PLATFORM FEATURES



A DIRECT PATH TO THE PAST

Terry Robinson, SVP, Global Academic, Gale

When we reflect back on why we launched the *Gale Primary Sources* program in 2002, one of our key motivations was breaking down barriers to accessing rare and unique historical documents sourced from collections across the world for the academic community.

22 years, significant platform improvements, and over 220 million pages later, access continues to improve to rare archival materials that in many cases were previously unavailable owing to the prohibitive costs of travel and restrictions around handling documents in physical collections. But with interpretations of current events that spread as quickly as a social media post, Gale has planted its stake as one of the few purveyors of incontrovertible historical insight. Using primary source accounts of those who witnessed history as it happened, researchers can draw through-lines to current affairs and trace the development of ideas, thoughts, or movements, which explain how we got to where we are today in national and regional discourse.

We believe there's no more direct path to the past than primary sources that can reflect voices that have been neglected in traditional scholarship. With a trio of new collections, we redouble our commitment to amplifying diverse perspectives. ***History of Disabilities***, supporting the growing field of disabilities studies, reveals fascinating patterns in how attitudes toward those considered to have disabilities have changed over the centuries, while ***Power to the People*** documents how 200 years of countercultural ideas around racial justice, labor rights, antiwar movements, and much more were presented as calls to action. Soon to follow, ***Latino Social and Political Culture and History: Perspectives on the Chicano Movement*** exposes the organizations and major players within El Movimiento and the fight for Mexican American agency.

Meanwhile, defining events of the twentieth century have increasingly become lenses through which we take stock of the twenty-first. Gale's latest new series, ***Environmental History***, frames climate science from a historical—often colonial—perspective at a moment of urgent reckoning with climate change. Also furthering studies of colonialism and postcolonialism all over the world, particularly in Asia, are three new collections in ***China and the Modern World***, which consider the International Settlement in Shanghai and thirty critical years of Hong Kong's recent history, among many other topics. A trove of documents, many previously confidential, reveal struggles toward independence in Southeast Asia in both ***State Papers Online Colonial, Asia, Parts II*** and ***III***, as well as in a new installment of ***British Library Newspapers***.

In 2023 we were proud to reach an important milestone in *Gale Primary Sources*: it marked the twentieth anniversary of the initial launch of *Eighteenth Century Collections Online* (ECCO). With that release Gale cemented its course as a provider of rare archival materials to help expand the possibilities of research. But since then, we have leveraged advancements in optical character recognition (OCR) technology, and, based on an in-depth internal review of the OCR accuracy in both ECCO and *The Times Digital Archive*, we rescanned significant portions of those collections for more-relevant results in text-mining initiatives using *Gale Digital Scholar Lab*, and improved confidence metrics for more sophisticated research. See page 25 of this catalog to read more about our OCR remediation. And as a handbook to where the needs of digital scholarship have brought us, we invite you to turn the page and dive into what's new with *Gale Primary Sources*—and how we at Gale have helped dissolve barriers to entry for both researchers and future leaders on your campus.



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COMING SOON TO GALE PRIMARY SOURCES

American Historical Periodicals from the American Antiquarian Society, Part VIII

American Historical Periodicals, Part VIII documents the American social and cultural experience as witnessed by those who lived it, comprising nearly 500 unique periodicals from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries—primarily from the 1840s to the early 1900s. Highlights include the Wide Awake Pictorial supporting the Republican Party, as well as the presidential election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1814–1937

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 550,000

SOURCE INSTITUTION: American Antiquarian Society

DOCUMENT TYPES: Periodicals (magazines, journals, proceedings); more than 300 new titles and nearly 170 that fill gaps in previously digitized titles

British Library Newspapers, Part VII: Southeast Asia, 1806–1980s

These newspapers and periodicals are digitized from the British Library's abundant Asia, Pacific & Africa collections, providing an invaluable collection of 38 rare historical newspapers for scholars researching the British Empire, the colonial and postcolonial history of Southeast Asia, as well as the history of journalism and publishing in general.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1806–1980s

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 1.1 million

SOURCE INSTITUTION: British Library

DOCUMENT TYPES: Newspapers and periodicals

Chatham House Online Archive, Module 3: 2009–2018

A world-leading think tank offering independent analysis and research on international affairs, Chatham House, the Royal Institute of International Affairs has helped leading players make informed decisions about national, regional, and global issues for more than a century. This latest installment in the *Chatham House Online Archive* covers events that have defined the early twenty-first century, including the Arab Spring, the conflict in Ukraine that began in 2014, the road to Brexit, international financial crises, and much more.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 2009–2018

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 85,000

SOURCE INSTITUTION: Chatham House, UK

DOCUMENT TYPES: Speech text and audio and video recordings; expert commentary; the journals *International Affairs* and *The World Today*; Chatham House books, reports, briefing papers, and pamphlets

China and the Modern World: Regional China and the West, 1830s–1950s

Within this module, the majority of these series of British Foreign Office files from The National Archives in the UK are general correspondence and registers from the 1830s and 1950s, composed namely by the British legation in Beijing, as well as British consulates based in more than 20 Chinese coastal and inland treaty ports, such as Canton, Chengtu, Chinkiang, Foochow, Hankow, Kunming, Macao, Taiwan, Tientsin, Tsingtao, and more. Also included are the private and semi-official correspondence of Sir Henry Pottinger, Sir John N. Jordan, and Lord Edmund Hammond. The collection provides a significant compendium of historical documents in English and forms an ideal complement to *China and the Modern World: Imperial China and the West, Part I* and *II*.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1830s–1950s

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 500,000

SOURCE INSTITUTION: The National Archives, UK

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts

Image courtesy of The National Archives image library.



Latino Social and Political Culture and History: Perspectives on the Chicano Movement

Connect academic researchers to the rich history and diversity of the Chicano/a community in the United States. This archive follows activists such as Cesar Chavez, Dolores Huerta, Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, and other leaders of the Chicano Movement, also known as El Movimiento. The collection highlights important organizations and movements, such as the United Farm Workers, civil rights leader Reies Tijerina and his push for land reclamation, and the Aztlán student movement. El Movimiento addressed multiple social issues, starting with farmworker labor rights and moving on to education reform and land reclamation. Track how the Chicano Movement led to greater self-determination for Mexican Americans, numerous social reforms, and broader representation in government.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: Twentieth century

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 600,000

SOURCE INSTITUTIONS: Walter P. Reuther Library, Wayne State University; Denver Public Library; Hagley Library, Delaware

DOCUMENT TYPES: Organizational papers, personal papers, correspondence, reports and memos, oral histories

American Civil War: The International Context

American Civil War: The International Context brings together European and Mexican historical sources that document the involvement of these nations in the U.S. Civil War, their internal discussions, and their reactions to the Union and Confederate parallel diplomatic and trade relationships with Europe. Increasingly, lecturers have looked to teach the war in its transnational context. This archive delivers largely new source material for research and teaching a major subject of American and European diplomatic, economic, and social history.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1849–1880, primarily 1860–1865

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 420,000

SOURCE INSTITUTIONS: The National Archives, UK; British Library; and other archives in the UK, Europe, and Mexico

DOCUMENT TYPES: Newspapers, correspondence, reports, journals

State Papers Online Colonial: Asia, Part III: West Malaysia

These British Colonial Office files document the administrative history of West Malaysia from the early nineteenth century to the 1960s. Researchers will find coverage of policing, education, forestry, the rubber industry and Rubber Research Institute, health, opium trade, native affairs, political intelligence, and more. Discover insights into the history and culture of Malaysia, including film censorship in Singapore, the Kuo-Min Tang organization and activities, food supply for the civilian population of Singapore in the event of war, the Singapore dockyard, the Sultan of Johor, the Sultanate of Pahang right of succession, the Burma Malay Tin Company, trade between Malaya and the United Kingdom, devolution in the Federated Malay States, the Opium Revenue Replacement Reserve Fund, as well as the Federation of Malaya 1956 Constitutional Commission.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1759–1967

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF PAGES: Approximately 450,000

SOURCE INSTITUTIONS: The National Archives, UK

DOCUMENT TYPES: Original correspondence, reports, minutes, photographs, and maps

SEE DIGITAL HUMANITIES IN ACTION

Follow the Journeys of DH Fellows

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UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender History

American Society for 18th-Century Studies

Association for Asian Studies

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Since 2020, the Gale-Oxford DH Fellowships have supported two or three scholars for a three-month period of research each year into a digital humanities–related topic at the University of Oxford, using the Centre for Digital Scholarship of the Bodleian Libraries. The goal of the program is to encourage emerging digital humanities scholarship.

In 2022, Gale launched non-residential fellowships in North America, partnering with the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (ASECS) and also with the Committee on LGBT History (CLGBTH).

Curious about what's next for DH fellows? Keep an eye out for new research insights from the next Gale-Oxford cohort, and our latest fellowships with the Association for Asian Studies (AAS) and the North American Conference on British Studies (NACBS).

Transcending boundaries in digital humanities (DH) starts with expanding access to DH tools and building knowledge of how to use them. To help more researchers harness the power of digital scholarship, Gale partners with academic societies to award DH fellowships to scholars across the globe.

Fellows receive access to *Gale Digital Scholar Lab* and *Gale Primary Sources* collections relevant to their research, along with the training they need to build their DH skills. From tracing the prehistory of modern feminism through the study of sensibility and the subversive female body in eighteenth-century writing to examining the cultural evolution of Little Richard as a queer icon, each fellow has found success using Gale's powerful data-mining and visualization tools to make new discoveries in their research. Taken together, their use cases expand the possibilities of research in your library.

EXPLORE FELLOWSHIP JOURNEYS

Download case studies from ASECS and CLGBTH fellows. Access Now >

"I was able to expand the horizons of the project, reaching for new genres of texts that had previously not been on my radar. The project feels much richer now and more encyclopedic. . . . I also plan on bringing [*Gale Primary Sources* and *Gale Digital Scholar Lab*] into the classroom and feel very comfortable developing lesson plans that teach students how to use the tools and identify which best suits their purposes and needs."



— Sarah Weston, Doctoral Candidate, English, Yale University, and Gale-ASECS Non-Residential Fellow





Hear from One of Our Gale-Oxford DH Fellows

—Dr. Xiurong Zhao, Renmin University of China, and 2nd-Year Cohort of the Gale-Oxford DH Fellowship
Project: The Use of GIS to Map Infectious Diseases in Victorian England

With the help of the Gale-Oxford DH Fellowship program, Chinese scholar Dr. Xiurong Zhao is adding to this field with an innovative project that could change how scientists and researchers study the spread of infectious diseases. Dr. Zhao was awarded a Gale-Oxford DH Fellowship for the 2022–2023 academic year.

"Digital humanities is giving us new perspectives and understandings of society and cultures from the past. It is not only opening exciting new opportunities for academic research but is also capable of engaging the public in new ways."

— Dr. Zhao

WANT MORE DETAILS?

Hear 2nd-year Gale-Oxford DH fellows discuss their experiences.
Watch Video >

BREAK DOWN BARRIERS TO DIGITAL SCHOLARSHIP

Discover the Potential of Gale Digital Scholar Lab

Position your library as a hub for digital humanities (DH) research and equip learners preparing to enter the workforce with twenty-first-century skills using *Gale Digital Scholar Lab*, the intuitive, cloud-based analysis platform that mines text to tell impactful visual stories.

Promote digital scholarship for all. Enable users at any level of expertise to work with custom datasets in the *Lab* in three guided steps: Build, Clean, and Analyze.

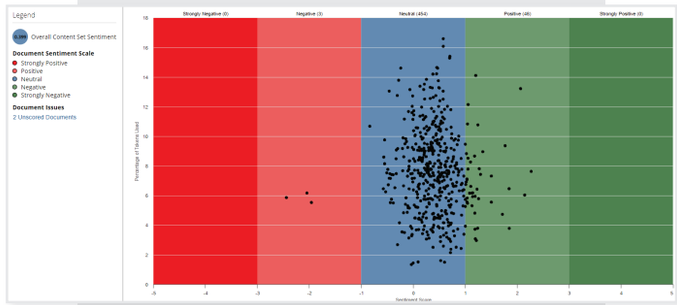
Expand workforce readiness. Help students develop critical-thinking and analytical skills essential on the job across a broad range of industries.

Leverage improved tools. Streamline access to the platform with authentication improvements, and enhance research outcomes with new updates to lexicons and code libraries within the *Lab*'s tools, such as Sentiment Analysis and Parts of Speech.

Increase usage of your investments. Libraries that effectively use the *Lab* with their *Gale Primary Sources* archives show increases in usage of and familiarity with these materials.

Be the future of DH. Encourage researchers to harness the expanding capabilities of text analysis, which can generate meaningful results from tens of millions of pages of unique primary source content, to forge unprecedented storytelling possibilities.





"What the *Lab* did was help me look beyond my own assumptions and biases and towards a more holistic and robust picture of what the materials were actually saying."

—Elio Colavito, Doctoral Student, History, University of Toronto

Want to help students develop skills for the workforce?

Read our interview with Gale-CLGBTH research fellow Elio Colavito, who discusses the *Lab*'s use cases in the classroom, plus how they used it to overcome barriers in their own research. Access Now >

ANALYZE TEXT, GROW SKILLS, AND SHARE RESEARCH WITH GALE DIGITAL SCHOLAR LAB

Teach DH with the Learning Center

The Learning Center is built directly into the *Lab* at no additional cost, creating an ideal environment for developing a deeper understanding of DH methods and placing research that's both meaningful and replicable within reach. Using the instructional materials and sample datasets in the Learning Center, librarians and faculty can guide novice researchers through the tools and exhaustive possibilities of DH data and help them develop essential skills for their research journeys.

Gale Research Showcase

With this new feature in the *Lab*, researchers are now given tools and guidance for publishing research done on the platform, whether for the classroom or in academia. Gale Research Showcase also provides a digital hub dedicated to advancing early-career research, providing samples of best practices in digital research methodologies.

To learn more, visit **gale.com/dh-research**

"[My students are] learning how to manage data, which is a really important skill. They're also learning how to ask—and answer—questions about the data in order to respond to a research question. This is a skill that can be applied to any work that students might be asked to do in the future."

—Sarah Ketchley, Ph.D., Lecturer in the Department of Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures, University of Washington, and Senior Digital Humanities Specialist, Gale

And the Award Goes To ...

We at Gale couldn't be more proud to receive industry recognition for *Gale Digital Scholar Lab* from the SIIA CODiE Awards, MLA Awards, Tech & Learning Awards of Excellence, and more.

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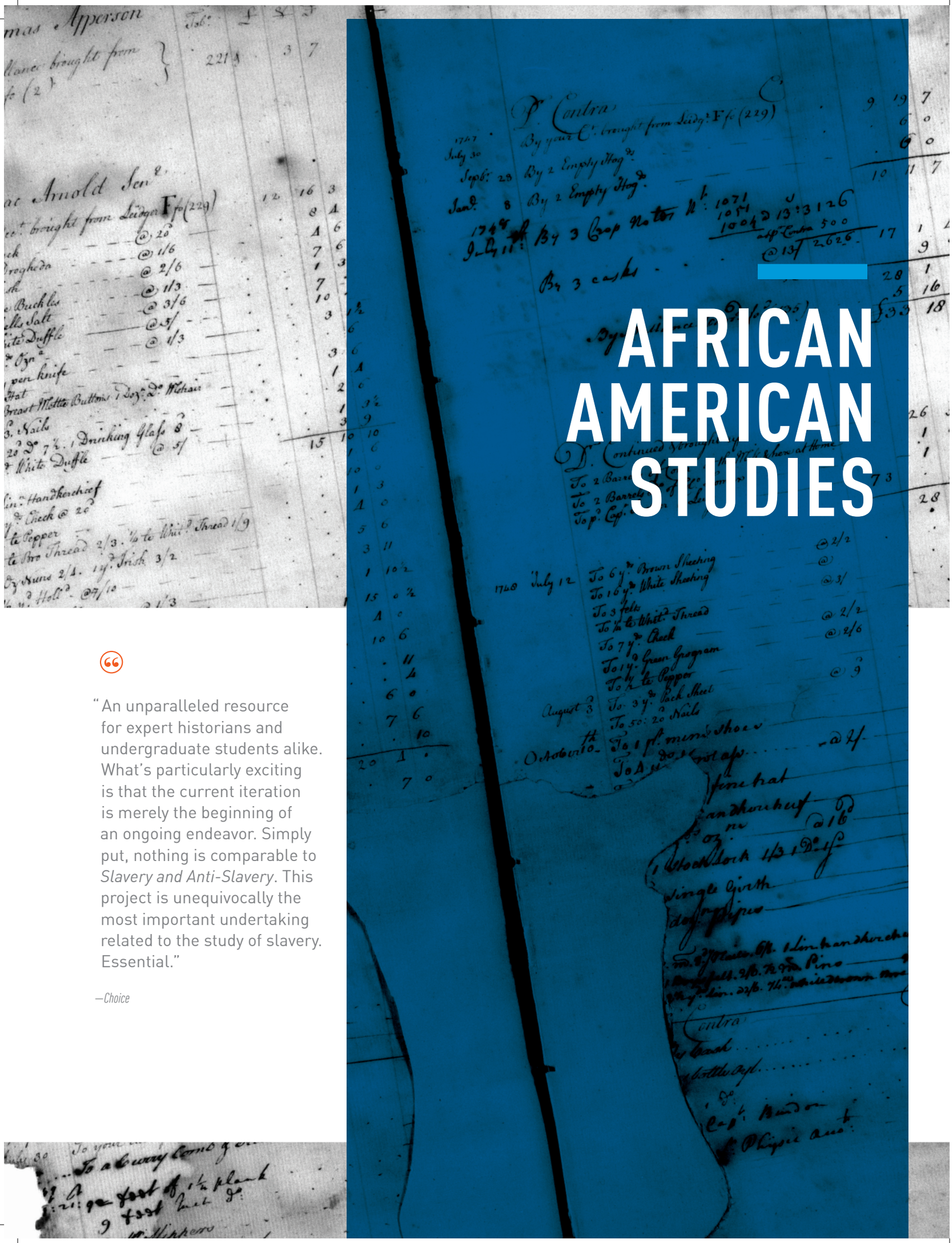
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THE TECH EDVOCATE AWARDS 2023 FINALIST BEST LEARNING ANALYTICS OR DATA MINING APP

WINNER HIGHER EDUCATION TECH & LEARNING AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE BEST OF 2023

Ready to help forge the future of digital scholarship? Visit **gale.com/dslab**

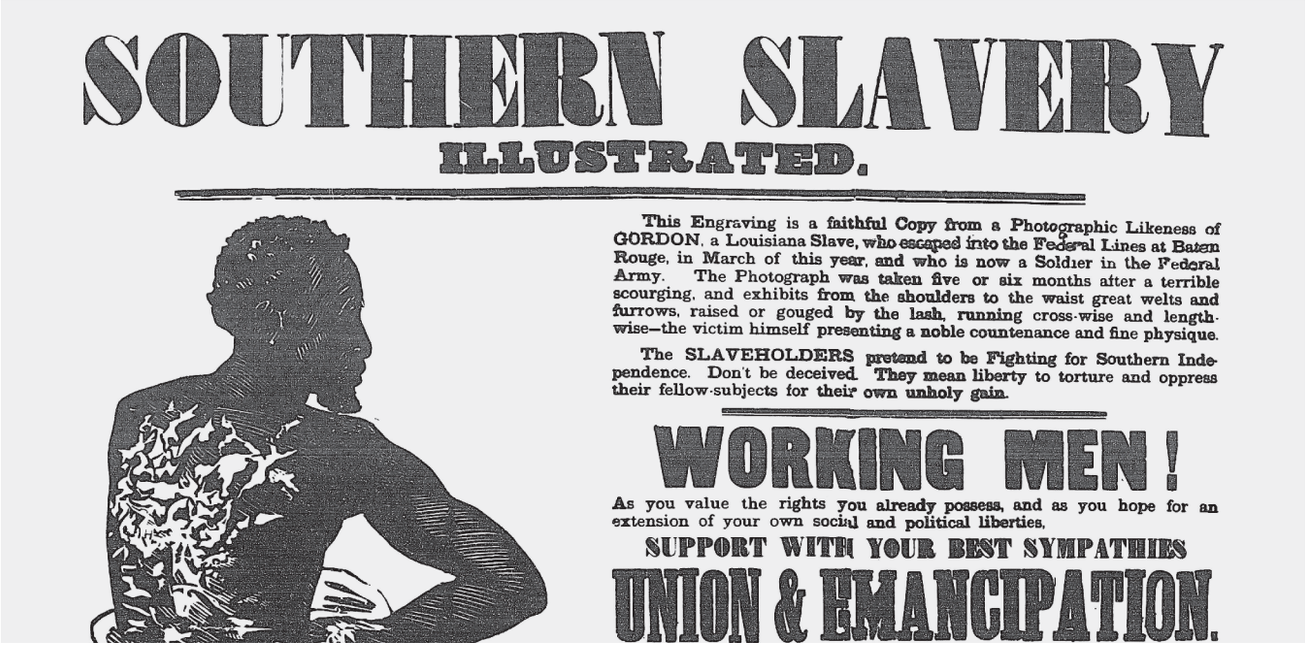
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AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

"An unparalleled resource for expert historians and undergraduate students alike. What's particularly exciting is that the current iteration is merely the beginning of an ongoing endeavor. Simply put, nothing is comparable to *Slavery and Anti-Slavery*. This project is unequivocally the most important undertaking related to the study of slavery. Essential."

—*Choice*



SLAVERY AND ANTI-SLAVERY: A TRANSNATIONAL ARCHIVE

Slavery and Anti-Slavery: A Transnational Archive is the world's largest archive on the history of slavery. This historical archive embraces the scholarly study of slavery in a comprehensive, conceptual, and global way. The most ambitious project of its kind, this collection is composed of more than 5 million pages of documents, organized into four parts.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1490–1896

SCOPE: More than 5.4 million pages

SOURCE LIBRARIES: Collections published through partnership with the Amistad Research Center; the Bibliothèque National de France; the British Library; The National Archives, UK; Oberlin College; the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture; the University of Miami; the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and many others.

Part I: Debates Over Slavery and Abolition

Debates Over Slavery and Abolition sheds light on the abolitionist movement, the conflicts within it, the anti- and pro-slavery arguments of the period, and debates regarding colonization. *Part I* explores all facets of the topic, with a focus on economic, gender, legal, religious, and government issues.

Part II: Slave Trade in the Atlantic World

Slave Trade in the Atlantic World continues this groundbreaking series by charting the inception of slavery in Africa and its rise throughout the Atlantic world—placing emphasis on the Caribbean, Latin America, and the United States. More international in scope than *Part I*, this collection was developed by an international editorial board, with scholars specializing in U.S., European, African, and Latin American/Caribbean aspects of the slave trade. *Part II* covers a wide spectrum of subjects, such as legal issues, economics, experiences unique to enslaved women and children, and modes of resistance, which tell the story of slavery from a unique international perspective.

Part III: The Institution of Slavery

Adding to the depth of coverage, *The Institution of Slavery* explores the inner workings of slavery from 1542 to 1888. Through legal documents, plantation records, first-person accounts, newspapers, government records, and other primary sources, *Part III* reveals—in vivid detail—how enslaved people struggled against the institution. These rare works explore such themes as slavery as a legal and labor system, the relationship between slavery and religion, and free labor. Also covered are key events like the Zong Massacre, the Demerara Rebellion, and many others.

Part IV: Age of Emancipation

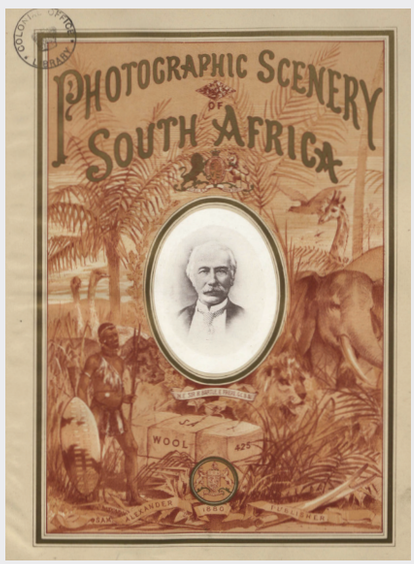
Age of Emancipation includes numerous rare documents that trace the issues and events that led to the emancipation of slaves in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, and other parts of the world. *Part IV* supports the study of many areas, including the activities of the U.S. federal government as it dealt with former slaves and the Freedmen's Bureau, views of political parties and postwar problems with the American South, documents of the British and French governments on the slave trade, reports from the West Indies and Africa, and more.

NINETEENTH CENTURY COLLECTIONS ONLINE

Nineteenth Century Collections Online is the result of partnerships between Gale and nearly 100 libraries that want to preserve content and make it digitally available for academic research. With guidance from professionals and end users, we can now offer researchers a wide range of carefully selected content from invaluable documents that cover the long nineteenth century—and beyond. This collection unites twelve distinct archives into a single resource of over 100 types of primary source documents.

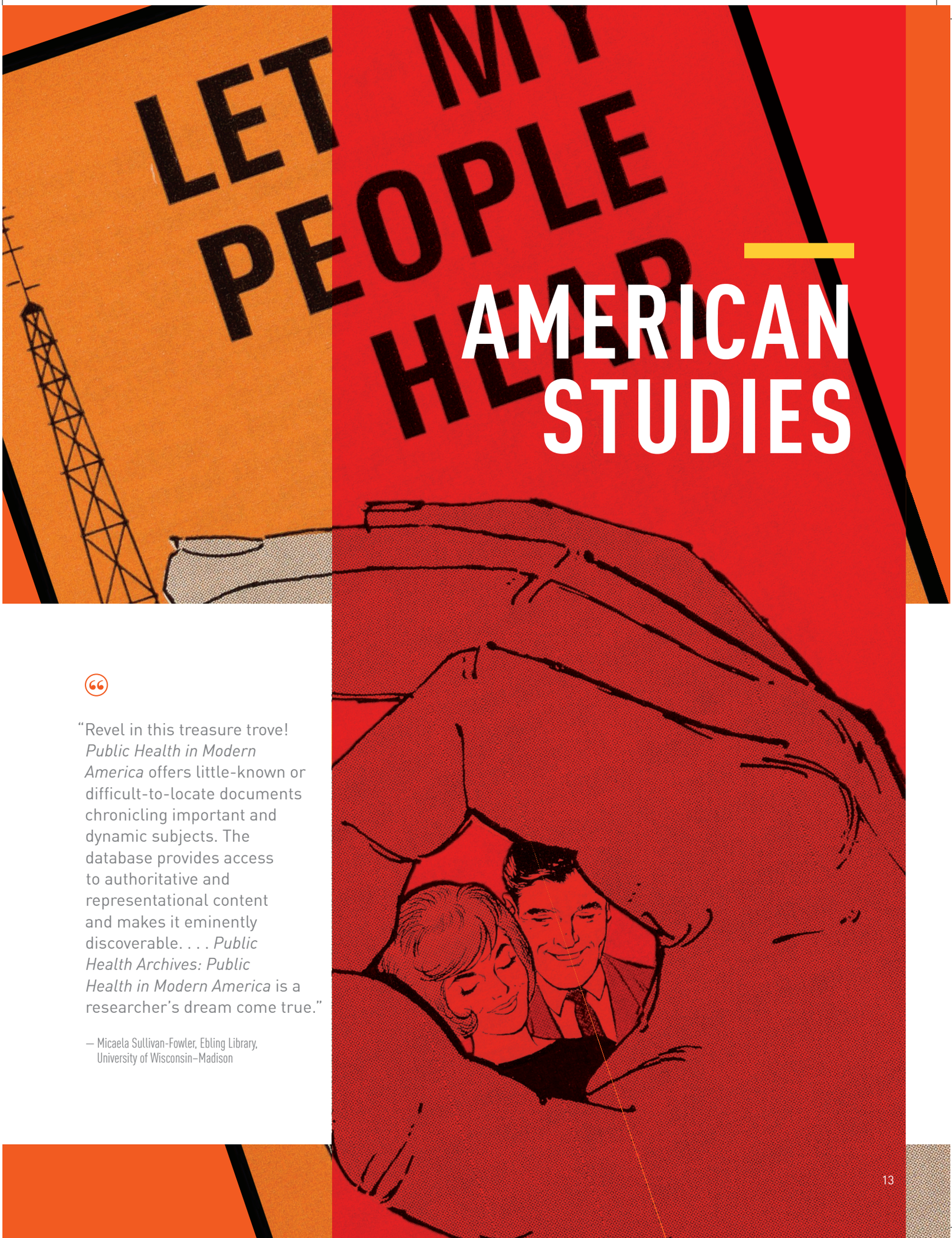
Content consists of monographs, newspapers, pamphlets, manuscripts, ephemera, maps, photographs, statistics, and other kinds of documents in both Western and non-Western languages. Because some documents are rare and in delicate or extremely fragile condition, Gale coordinates closely with curators and preservationists to maintain the originals. With authoritative content, extensive bibliographic information, and innovative technology, *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* is positioned to revolutionize research on the nineteenth century.

Information about other collections in this series can be found on pages 17, 22, 30, 49, 54, 61, and 75.



Europe and Africa, Colonialism and Culture

This collection presents a dramatic, gripping chronicle of exploration and missions from the early nineteenth century through the Berlin Conference (1884–1885), and the subsequent scramble for Africa. Unique sources provide a wealth of research topics on explorers, politicians, evangelists, journalists, and tycoons blinded by romantic nationalism or caught up in the rush for markets and converts. In addition, these monographs, manuscripts, and newspapers cover key issues of economics, world politics, and international strategy. The new platform tools developed for *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* include detailed subject indexing and metadata, textual analysis tools, and more to give modern-day scholars and students the features their work demands.



AMERICAN STUDIES

"Revel in this treasure trove! *Public Health in Modern America* offers little-known or difficult-to-locate documents chronicling important and dynamic subjects. The database provides access to authoritative and representational content and makes it eminently discoverable. . . . *Public Health Archives: Public Health in Modern America* is a researcher's dream come true."

— Micaela Sullivan-Fowler, Ebling Library, University of Wisconsin–Madison

AMERICAN HISTORICAL PERIODICALS FROM THE AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY



Part I–V

Available at no cost as part of a historic partnership between Gale and the American Antiquarian Society, Gale is extending complimentary access to more than 6 million pages of American periodicals—providing a level of access to American history that was previously unavailable. Any institution that owns at least one *Gale Primary Sources* collection is eligible to receive full, free access to *American Historical Periodicals from the American Antiquarian Society, Part I–V*. The collection offers a highly comprehensive documentary history of the American experience, spanning four centuries, with multiple perspectives on the thought, culture, and society of North America. These periodicals present history through the eyes of those who experienced it, showing its impact on citizens from all walks of life.

Part VI

American Historical Periodicals from the American Antiquarian Society, Part VI brings the previously published *Part I–V* more firmly into the twentieth century, with titles running up to 1923. It doesn't just represent the short date ranges seen in the previously published series but the entirety of publishing history in the colonies and subsequent United States. It extends coverage or fills gaps in issues for approximately 45 titles previously digitized in *Part I–V* and adds more than 150 entirely new periodical titles recently acquired by the American Antiquarian Society.

See page 4 for the latest collection in the *American Historical Periodicals* series.

Part VII

The seventh collection of newly digitized holdings from the American Antiquarian Society features periodicals covering a wide variety of topics, including archaeology, art, commerce, education, health and medicine, literature, regional and national history, manufacturing, military history, politics, religion, and youth culture. This diversity of periodicals explores such topics as the Civil War and Reconstruction, abolitionism, the Homestead Act, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and the Spanish–American Civil War, and gives researchers multiple lenses through which to view the American experience.

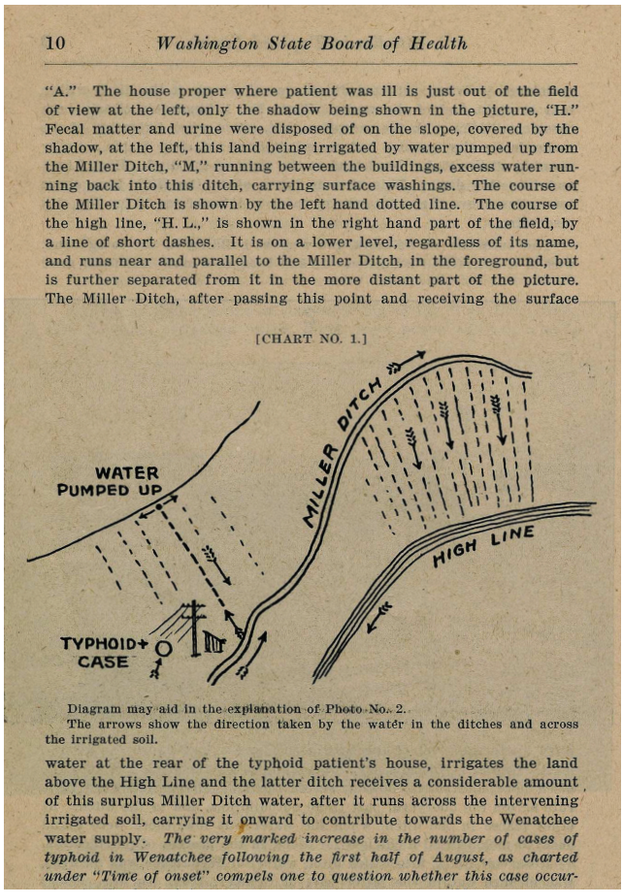
KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1812–1976

DOCUMENT TYPES: Periodicals—including some recently acquired by the American Antiquarian Society

SOURCE LIBRARY: American Antiquarian Society

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: American history, American studies, cultural studies, military history, and political science



10 *Washington State Board of Health*

"A." The house proper where patient was ill is just out of the field of view at the left, only the shadow being shown in the picture, "H." Fecal matter and urine were disposed of on the slope, covered by the shadow, at the left, this land being irrigated by water pumped up from the Miller Ditch, "M," running between the buildings, excess water running back into this ditch, carrying surface washings. The course of the Miller Ditch is shown by the left hand dotted line. The course of the high line, "H. L.," is shown in the right hand part of the field, by a line of short dashes. It is on a lower level, regardless of its name, and runs near and parallel to the Miller Ditch, in the foreground, but is further separated from it in the more distant part of the picture. The Miller Ditch, after passing this point and receiving the surface

[CHART NO. 1.]

Diagram may aid in the explanation of Photo No. 2.
The arrows show the direction taken by the water in the ditches and across the irrigated soil.

water at the rear of the typhoid patient's house, irrigates the land above the High Line and the latter ditch receives a considerable amount of this surplus Miller Ditch water, after it runs across the intervening irrigated soil, carrying it onward to contribute towards the Wenatchee water supply. *The very marked increase in the number of cases of typhoid in Wenatchee following the first half of August, as charted under "Time of onset" compels one to question whether this case occur-*

Public Health Archives: Public Health in Modern America, 1890–1970

This collection is ideal for those seeking to explore and understand the critical role of public health policy and practice within the broader scope of the American experience. *Public Health in Modern America, 1890–1970* documents the evolution of public health legislation, policies, and campaigns at local, national, and federal levels. Rare content also explores the role of government in the care of its populations; the challenges presented by differences of, and social attitudes toward, patients and practitioners in terms of race, ethnicity, gender, citizenship, age, ability, and class; and much more the means, methods, and mechanisms for organizing and financing public health policy initiatives.

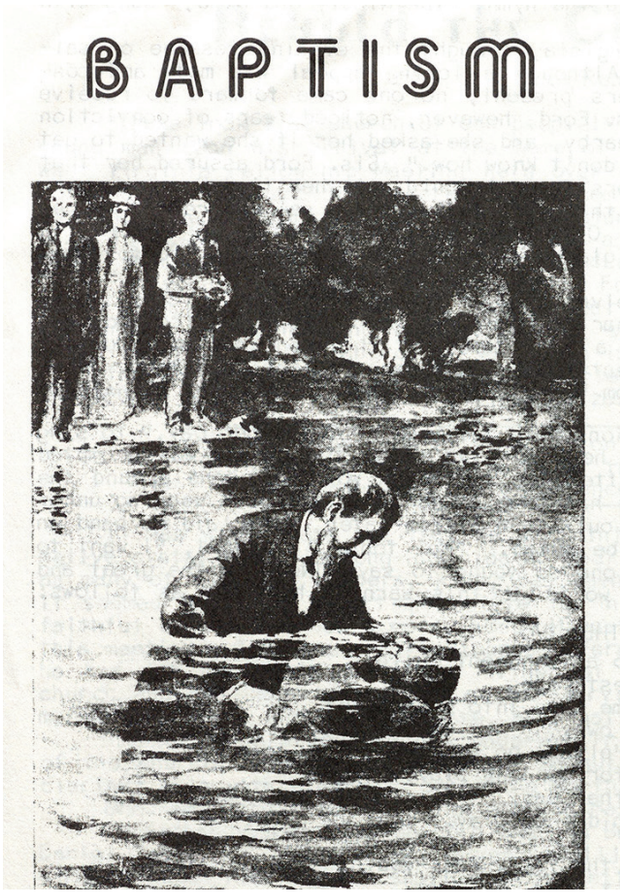
KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1890–1970

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts, pamphlets, correspondence, reports, and ephemera

SOURCE LIBRARY: New York Academy of Medicine, the National Archives and Records Administration

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: American studies, economics, law, history, sociology, psychology, urban studies, and public health



Religions of America

This collection explores the unique role North America had as the birthplace of and catalyst for new religious movements. *Religions of America* presents more than 660,000 pages of content that follow the development of religions and religious movements born in the United States from 1820 to 1990. Derived from numerous collections—most notably the American Religions Collection at the University of California, Santa Barbara—*Religions of America* traces the history and unique characteristics of a variety of religious traditions, with a particularly heavy emphasis on the role and emergence of religious movements after World War II.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1820–1990

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts, serials, newspapers, and monographs

SOURCE LIBRARY: University of California, Santa Barbara; Brown University; Library of Congress; FBI Library

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: American studies, religion, history, sociology, and psychology

With the first collection in the new series *History of Disabilities*, let students and scholars compare nearly three centuries of attitudes about, and advocacy for, individuals with disabilities. Learn more on page 55.



U.S. Declassified Documents Online

U.S. Declassified Documents Online provides a wealth of facts and insights about the political, economic, and social conditions of the United States and other countries. Materials as diverse as State Department political analyses, White House confidential file materials, National Security Council policy statements, CIA intelligence memoranda, and much more offer a rare glimpse into the inner workings of the U.S. government and world events in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. As a significant resource in almost every discipline, this collection allows researchers to easily and quickly access and review previously classified government documents online.

U.S. City Bureaus

from **ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLECTIONS ONLINE**

U.S. City Bureaus offers access to records from the Associated Press' domestic bureaus dating from 1931 to 2004. Primarily a post–World War II collection, these records include news stories in the form of typescript carbons or wire copy—the version that the Associated Press sent to its member newspapers, which members were free to alter. Among the most covered topics are crime, education, civil rights, environmental issues, immigration, urban affairs, sports, elections, and politics. With surprising frequency, regional stories turned into news of transcendent importance.

Cities represented include Atlanta, Austin, Birmingham, Chicago, Dallas, Miami, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco.

Additional information about *Associated Press Collections Online* can be found on page 72.

Amateur Newspapers from the American Antiquarian Society

Exclusive to Gale, *Amateur Newspapers from the American Antiquarian Society* is a one-of-a-kind archive that offers students and researchers a thorough analysis of how teens and young adults expressed themselves through amateur newspapers and periodicals. It is an extensive collection of amateur publications that were written, edited, and published—primarily by young people between the ages of 12 and 20 years old—during the second half of the nineteenth century in 48 U.S. states and Canada. Amateur newspapers can be likened to the social media of their time, giving teens and young adults a platform to express themselves and their opinions to a wider audience. Some papers focused on general news, while others offered editorials, coverage of the arts, original short fiction, essays, poetry, puzzles, or other areas of interest to the writers and editors.

Liberty Magazine Historical Archive, 1924–1950

Liberty, a weekly illustrated magazine, charted the course of middle America from 1924 to 1950 with art, stories, and feature articles from some of the twentieth century's greatest authors, celebrities, artists, and politicians. With a circulation of more than 3 million and contributions from luminaries like Walt Disney, Albert Einstein, Agatha Christie, F. Scott Fitzgerald, H. G. Wells, Clark Gable, Mae West, Franklin Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill, *Liberty* set out to be more topical, daring, and exciting than its competitors by focusing on the most sensational and popular issues of the time.

Liberty Magazine Historical Archive features the complete run of the magazine, including more than 17,000 stories and articles ranging from mystery and suspense to autobiography and humor, and reveals the attitudes, lifestyles, fads, and desires of America in the first half of the twentieth century. Included in the archive are more than 1,300 full-color magazine covers, over 10,000 one- and two-color illustrations, and thousands of advertisements from the period.

Sabin Americana: History of the Americas, 1500–1926

Accessing more than 425 years of history, *Sabin Americana: History of the Americas, 1500–1926* offers diverse perspectives on the evolution of the Americas, including life in North, Central, and South America, and the West Indies. This digital archive provides firsthand accounts of all aspects of the Americas, including discovery and exploration, slavery and European colonization, native peoples, wars of independence, religion and missionary work, social and political reforms, economic development, westward expansion, notable individuals, and much more.

This archive was drawn from Joseph Sabin's famed bibliography, *Bibliotheca Americana: A Dictionary of Books Relating to America, from Its Discovery to the Present Time*. Content in the collection was sourced from a variety of libraries, including the Huntington Library, Yale University, the American Antiquarian Society, and the Library of Congress.

Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers

In the 1800s, as the new American nation was emerging, the people who experienced it firsthand wrote America's history and recorded it in urban and rural newspapers that spanned from coast to coast. As the primary source for national and local news, the articles in this collection are invaluable to those interested in historic research. As compelling as it is comprehensive, *Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers* provides access to a wealth of primary source newspaper content, featuring articles, advertisements, editorials, and images from numerous titles deriving out of many regions throughout the United States. The collection encompasses the entire nineteenth century, with an emphasis on topics that provide a window into pivotal events and daily life, such as the American Civil War, African American culture and history, western migration, antebellum-era life, and other major topics.



Religion, Reform, and Society

from **NINETEENTH CENTURY COLLECTIONS ONLINE**

This resource brings together monograph and manuscript collections into a single, searchable environment to help scholars examine religion's influences on the shaping of politics, law, economics, and social mores. *Religion, Reform, and Society* highlights social science scholarship that helps students, faculty, and researchers better understand the relationship between religion and society. Researchers can explore religious and philosophical movements that resulted in reaction to the dramatic changes in culture and society brought on by the Industrial Revolution and modern advancements. Topics covered include positivism, free thought, alternative Christianity, and the application of social principles of Christianity to everyday life by a variety of denominations.

| **Additional information about *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* can be found on page 12.** |



ASIAN STUDIES

"[*China and the Modern World*] consisted of rich archives and sources on nineteenth- and twentieth-century China and Asia, which were exclusively useful to me as a historian working on modern Shanghai. These English-language sources filled in some gaps in my research and offered new insights from the Westerners' side. . . . Undergraduate students have difficulty in accessing historical sources and proposing research ideas. The Gale databases and the *Lab* can solve these problems, since the students can use the OCR to locate the English-language sources that they may be interested in, and use the *Lab* to run the content sets, which can help them to experience the research process."

—Haoran Ni, Doctoral Candidate, History, The University of Kansas, and Gale-AAS Non-Residential Fellow



CHINA AND THE MODERN WORLD

NEW COLLECTION

Records of Shanghai and the International Settlement, 1836–1955

The eighth installment in the *China and the Modern World* series, *Records of Shanghai and the International Settlement, 1836–1955* provides a primary-source collection vital to understanding and researching the social, political, and economic history of both the British-dominated yet highly globalized International Settlement in Shanghai and modern China as a whole.

This collection covers the century-long history of Shanghai and the Shanghai International Settlement, offering unprecedented insight into China's most-developed "semicolonial" territory, which was governed by a Western-dominated Municipal Council and saw the transformational events that pushed the country toward the establishment of the People's Republic of China in 1949.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1836–1955

DOCUMENT TYPES: General correspondence, letter books, registers, insurance records, ordinances, dispatches, reports, notebooks, maps and plans, and photographs

SOURCE LIBRARY: The National Archives, UK

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: History of modern China, treaty ports and informal empires, transnational colonialism, globalization, and urban studies

NEW COLLECTION

Hong Kong, Britain, and China, Part II: 1965–1993

Digitized primarily from the records of the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), this collection continues where *China and the Modern World: Hong Kong, Britain, and China, Part I: 1841–1951* left off. *Part II* documents the process of Hong Kong maneuvering, surviving, thriving, and transforming into a modern, international metropolis and financial center in the wider context of the Cold War.

See page 4 for the latest collection in the *China and the Modern World* series.

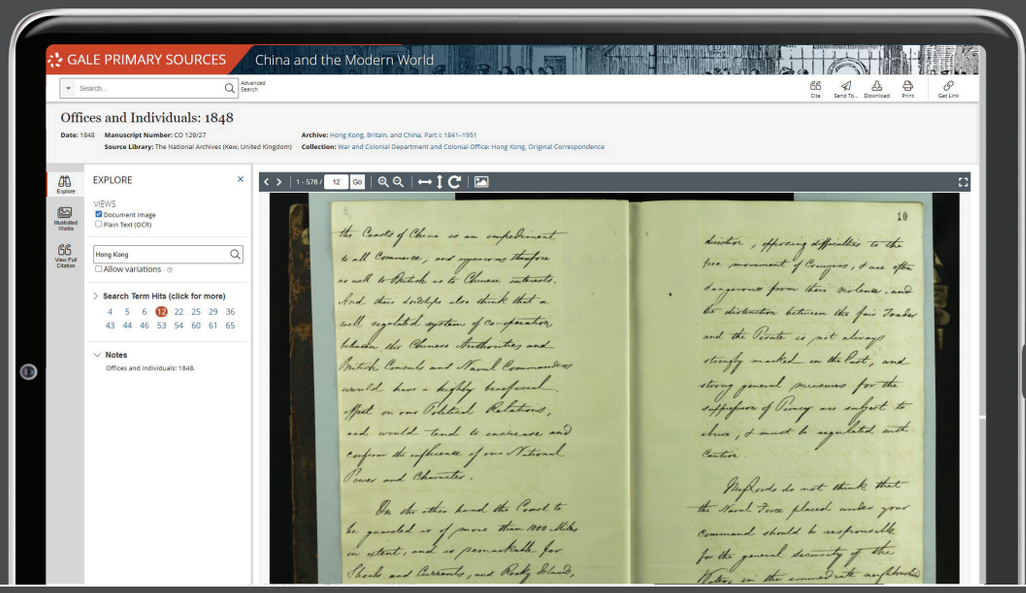
KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1965–1993

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts, including telegrams, letters, reports, and memoranda; maps and newspaper clippings

SOURCE LIBRARY: The National Archives, UK

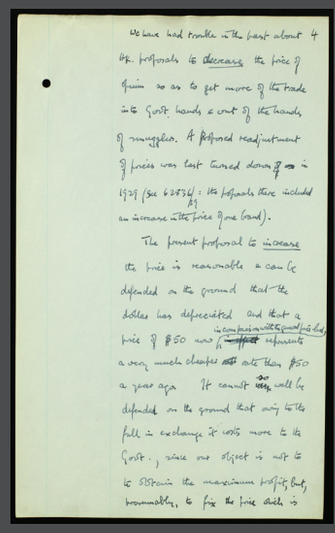
SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: British Empire and colonial history, Asian studies (specifically, the history of Hong Kong and modern China), Cold War studies, international studies, international relations, political science, and twentieth-century history



UNEARTH MORE HISTORY WITH HANDWRITTEN TEXT RECOGNITION

A revolution in enabling unexpected discoveries, handwritten text recognition (HTR) makes handwritten document scans full-text searchable, just as optical character recognition (OCR) allows us to search printed books, newspapers, and other works.

Without HTR, search engines can only search the metadata of handwritten documents, limited to information such as the source collection, title, and date. HTR technology transforms the possibilities of search, allowing users to search the full text of handwritten sources to discover many more relevant results. Beyond increasing search potential, HTR technology enables easy incorporation of handwritten sources into digital humanities projects to give researchers a deeper look into the past.



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OCR Confidence: **61%** Learn how this text was created

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Researchers will find HTR in select *Gale Primary Sources*, including the following archives from the *China and the Modern World* series:

- *Hong Kong, Britain, and China, Part I* and *Part II*
- *Imperial China and the West, Part I* and *Part II*
- *Records of Shanghai and the International Settlement*



China and the Modern World: Imperial China and the West, Part I, 1815–1881

China and the Modern World: Imperial China and the West, Part I, 1815–1881 supports teaching and research in the history of nineteenth-century China's relations with the West. Largely digitized from the FO 17 series in addition to a small collection of seven volumes of law officers of the Crown's reports selected from FO 83, both held at the UK National Archives, the collection consists of more than 1 million pages. It provides one of the largest and most significant collections of historical documents in English on the history of China and East Asia (Korea and Japan) and Sino-British relations throughout the nineteenth century in terms of diplomacy, trade, economy, politics, military, and many other aspects. The collection consists of two parts: *Part I* contains more than half a million pages and covers the period of 1815–1881, while *Part II* focuses on the period of 1865–1905, consisting of approximately 611,000 pages.

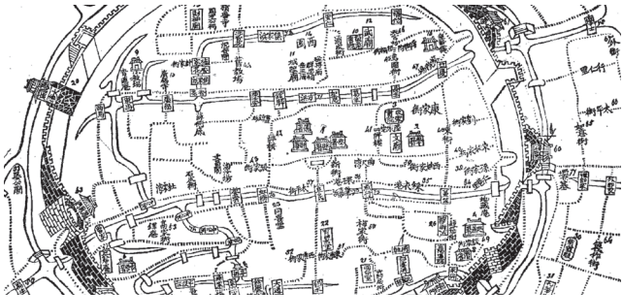


China and the Modern World: Imperial China and the West, Part II, 1865–1905

Digitized primarily from the British Foreign Office Files FO 17 series, together with several volumes of law officers' reports from the FO 83 series, this archive is a continuation of *Imperial China and the West, Part I, 1815–1881*. It provides scholars with valuable insight and detail into every aspect of Chinese–Western relations from 1865 to 1905, ranging from diplomacy to trade and economy, politics, military, Chinese emigration, law, and translation and language studies.

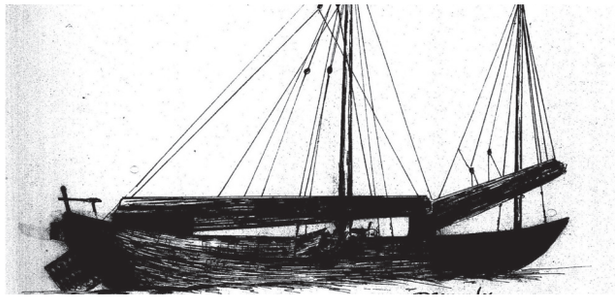
MORE ON THIS TOPIC

With *State Papers Online Colonial: Asia*, give students and scholars access to extensive, unique content chronicling centuries of British colonial history in East and Southeast Asia.
Discover the first three collections in this new series on pages 5 and 38.



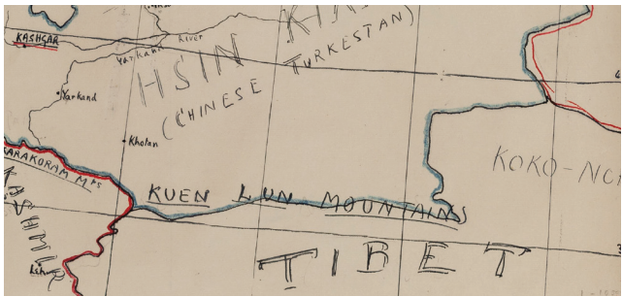
China and the Modern World: Missionary, Sinology, and Literary Periodicals, 1817–1949

This is a collection of 17 English-language periodicals published in or about China during a period of over 130 years, extending from 1817 until the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949. Set within the context of major historical events, these periodicals illuminate how Chinese intellectuals and Western missionaries and diplomats in China understood Chinese culture and endeavored to transform the nation in the years before the Republic.



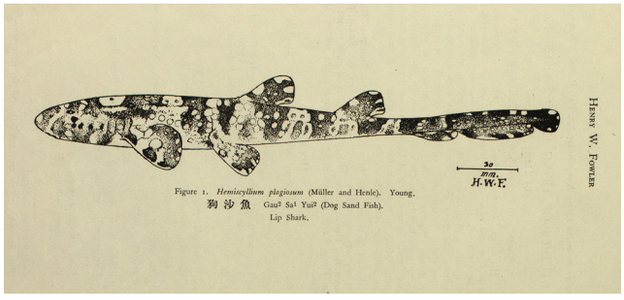
China and the Modern World: Records of the Maritime Customs Service of China, 1854–1949

Only Gale offers digitized records of the Maritime Customs Service of China—an institution at the heart of Chinese trade, communications, and international affairs for nearly 100 years. The service was an international, predominantly British-staffed bureaucracy under successive Chinese central governments from its founding in 1854 until January 1950.



China and the Modern World: Diplomacy and Political Secrets, 1869–1950

The documents included in this collection reflect the security concerns of British India, with a significant amount of material coming from Xinjiang (Chinese Turkestan), Tibet, and Yunnan. They were collected by the Political and Secret Department of the India Office, Military Department, and the Burma Office.



China and the Modern World: Hong Kong, Britain, and China, Part I: 1841–1951

Based on the British Colonial Office records grouped under the CO 129 series titled "War and Colonial Department and Colonial Office: Hong Kong, Original Correspondence," this collection compiles dispatches and correspondence between the governors of Hong Kong and the Colonial Office as well as letters and telegrams of other government departments and organizations, including the Foreign Office, Home Office, and War Office.



Asia and the West

from **NINETEENTH CENTURY COLLECTIONS ONLINE**

These invaluable documents, many of which had not been available previously, allow scholars to explore the history of British and U.S. foreign policy and diplomacy in Asia in greater detail through Asian political, economic, and social affairs. Topics covered include the Philippine Insurrection, the Opium Wars, the Boxer Rebellion, missionary activity in Asia, and many others.

Additional information about *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* can be found on page 12.



BRITISH STUDIES

Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO) celebrated its twentieth anniversary in 2023. We spoke to researchers at the 2023 Canadian Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (CSECS) conference, and this is what they had to say about *Gale Primary Sources*' first series:

"Thank you for twenty years! And, on behalf of my students, thank you. I know [ECCO] has lit a fire under a lot of students who otherwise would not have had any kind of connection to the eighteenth century, and I think once a student has gone on a scavenger hunt, searched through an archive, there is a sense of ownership and of interactivity that's very different from the top-down experience."

— Dr. Sara Landreth, Associate Professor of English, University of Ottawa

"We literally would not be able to do the work that we do without access to the digitization that ECCO has made available."

— Kate Moffatt, Ph.D., student at Simon Fraser University and Project Manager of The Women's Print History Project

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EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLLECTIONS ONLINE

Eighteenth Century Collections Online contains over 180,000 titles (200,000 volumes) and more than 32 million pages, making it the premier and irreplaceable resource for eighteenth-century research. Researchers can search the full-text collection via an intuitive user interface, MARC records, metadata enhancements, a research guide for undergraduates with contextual essays and chronology, an image gallery, and a key documents section to facilitate discovery and study.



JOHN ABERNETHY, Ætat 72.

Eighteenth Century Collections Online, Part I

Now accessible from more than 1,500 libraries worldwide, *Eighteenth Century Collections Online* is a must-have resource for those interested in the eighteenth century. From literature and directories to bibles and sheet music to travel diaries and pamphlets, this archive features a wealth of materials critical to both faculty research and instruction.



The LORD of the VINEYARD.

Eighteenth Century Collections Online, Part II

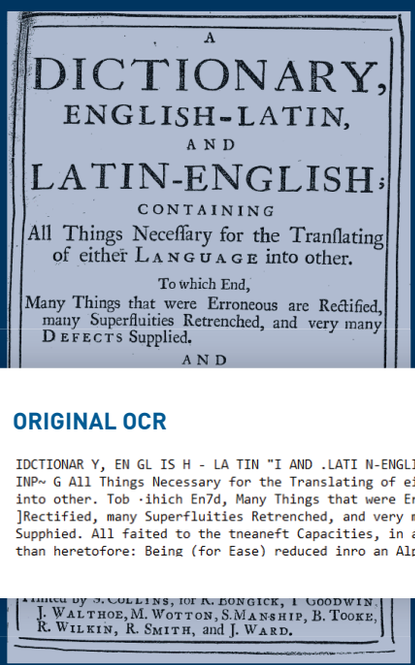
The titles in *Part II* cover the same areas as the original collection, but with an increased emphasis on literature, social science, and religious titles. This second edition includes nearly 50,000 titles and 7 million pages from the library holdings of the British Library, Bodleian, Cambridge, the National Library of Scotland, and the Ransom Center at the University of Texas.

Scan the QR code to hear from CSECS researchers about what ECCO means to them.

ENHANCING RESEARCH WITH IMPROVED OPTICAL CHARACTER RECOGNITION

Explore the Advantages of OCR Remediation

2023 marks the 20th anniversary of *Eighteenth Century Collections Online* (ECCO), the most comprehensive historical archive of every significant English-language and foreign-language title printed in the United Kingdom between 1701 and 1800. To help researchers dive deeper into these primary-source documents, Gale conducted a yearlong optical character recognition (OCR) remediation project.



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What Is OCR and Why Does Accuracy Matter?

OCR technology turns printed documents into fully searchable text. For more than two decades, Gale has pioneered the application of OCR technology to create some of the world's largest digital archives, allowing users to search historical documents and analyze them with data-mining platforms like *Gale Digital Scholar Lab* (the *Lab*). When Gale released ECCO, *Part I* in 2003, it was the most ambitious digitization project ever attempted at the time, but OCR technology has improved significantly since then.

In response to the rising popularity of digital humanities and increased usage of *Gale Primary Sources* collections, Gale launched remediation projects for significant portions of both ECCO and *The Times Digital Archive*. Our OCR remediation aimed to improve search and text-mining capabilities, enabling users to bring their research questions into greater focus through the lens of historical documents. To select impactful content for remediation, our team considered user data, feedback, and research trends, including interest in works by women and Black, Indigenous, and People of Color authors.

OCR Accuracy vs. OCR Confidence

Understanding the difference between OCR accuracy and OCR confidence is essential to testing OCR remediation. OCR confidence is a score generated by the OCR engine—a measure of how well the engine thinks it has done based on how long it takes to deduce what letters are on a page. Conversely, OCR accuracy is a measure of how correct the OCR text is compared to the original text. OCR accuracy is more difficult to test and involves either hand-checking samples of documents or running them through multiple OCR engines and comparing the results.

While older OCR engines are often more confident about their work and overestimate the quality of their results, new OCR engines usually yield lower confidence scores—even as OCR accuracy improves.

Growing Confidence in OCR Confidence Scores

Gale worked with an external vendor to test the accuracy of the remediated OCR compared to the original OCR. Their comparison revealed that although OCR confidence decreased by **19.04 percent** in the remediated documents, OCR accuracy increased by **24.48 percent**. Plotting OCR confidence and OCR accuracy scores for both the original OCR and the new OCR further confirmed that OCR confidence scores in the new OCR set are a far better predictor of OCR accuracy.

Researchers should feel assured that modern OCR software is more sophisticated and less overconfident when calculating confidence scores. Users can rely on new OCR confidence scores to choose which documents to examine or discard because they better reflect OCR accuracy.

Measuring the Impact of More-Accurate OCR

To assess the value of more-accurate OCR for anyone undertaking a text-mining project, we used tools in the *Lab* on samples of the remediated OCR documents and compared them with the original OCR. In every test, the new OCR text generated more-comprehensive analyses. From enabling more tokens to be matched against a sentiment lexicon to improving Ngram analysis by correctly identifying more words, the remediated OCR text improves analysis outcomes for all researchers.

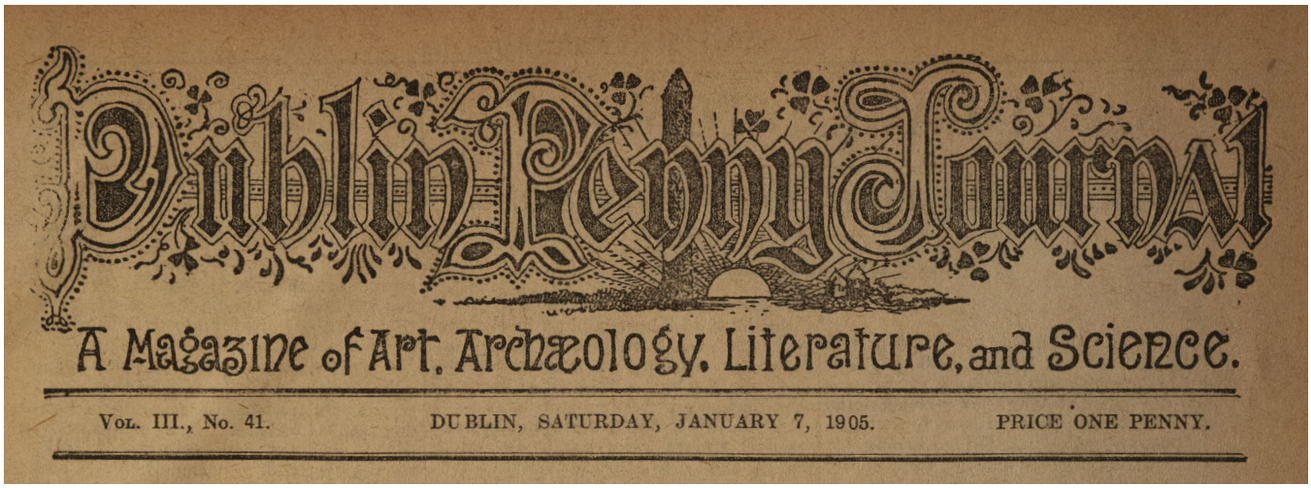
Stay tuned in 2024 as Gale continues identifying additional archives for OCR upgrades to enhance research experiences.

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BRITISH LIBRARY NEWSPAPERS

The *British Library Newspapers* series offers the most comprehensive collection of mid-eighteenth- to mid-twentieth-century regional and local British newspapers available digitally. Taken directly from the extensive holdings of the British Library, nearly 200 publications illuminate diverse and distinct regional attitudes, cultures, and vernaculars, providing an alternative viewpoint to the London-centric national press over more than two centuries. *British Library Newspapers* features London national newspapers; English and Irish regional papers; home-country newspapers from Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Wales, as well as the Republic of Ireland.

Part I: 1800–1900

Ranging from early tabloids like *The Illustrated Police News* to radical papers like the Chartist *Northern Star*, the 47 publications in *Part I* span a vast range of national, regional, and local interests. Other notable papers in *Part I* include *The Morning Chronicle*, with famous contributors such as Henry Mayhew and John Stuart Mill; *The Graphic*, publishing illustrations and news as well as illustrated fiction; and *The Examiner*, the radical reformist and leading intellectual journal.

Part II: 1800–1900

Part II brings an additional 22 titles that expand regional coverage and provide a wider political perspective through the addition of some more-conservative newspapers. From monumental historic events, such as the Battle of Trafalgar, to daily news, such as the opening of the first electric tube railway, this collection covers it all.

Part III: 1741–1950

British Library Newspapers, *Part III* provides additional regional and local papers from the late eighteenth century to the mid-twentieth century. Noteworthy new content includes the *Leeds Intelligencer*, *Manchester Courier*, *Newcastle Guardian* and *Tyne Mercury*, *Portsmouth Evening News*, *Birmingham Gazette*, and the *Newcastle Journal*.

See page 4 for the latest collection in the *British Library Newspapers* series.

Part IV: 1732–1950

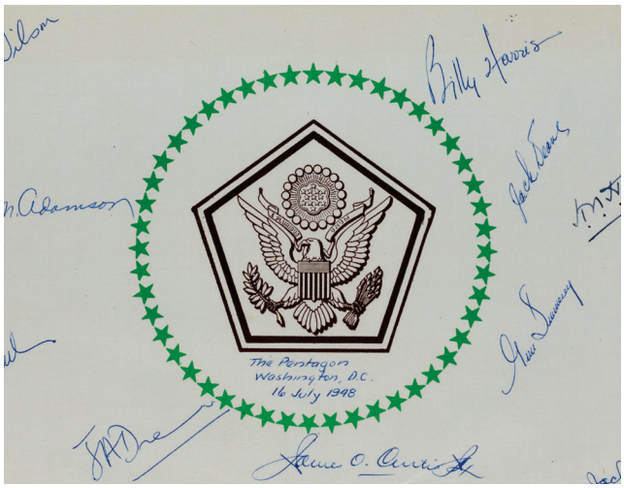
British Library Newspapers, *Part IV* provides a range of publications that reflect the social, political, and cultural events of the times. Sourced from the extensive holdings of the British Library, this collection covers well-known historic events, cultural icons, sporting events, the arts, culture, and other national pastimes. Noteworthy new titles include the *Evening Telegraph*, *Yorkshire Gazette*, *Nottingham Evening Post*, *Illustrated Times*, *Edinburgh Evening News*, *Chester Chronicle*, *Cheltenham Chronicle*, *Cambridge Independent Press*, *Belfast Morning News*, *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, and *Aberdeen Journal*.

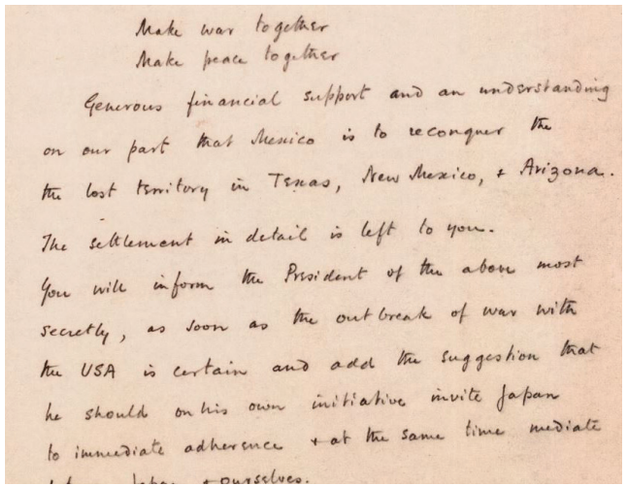
Part V: 1746–1950

With a concentration of titles from the northern United Kingdom, the 36 newspapers in *Part V* deepen Gale's northern regional content—doubling coverage in Scotland, tripling coverage in the Midlands, and adding a significant number of northern titles to the *British Library Newspapers* series.

Part VI: Ireland, 1783–1950

With the sixth installment of the *British Library Newspapers* series, students and researchers will uncover valuable counternarratives to those established by the British news media regarding core topics on Irish identity: independence, the Irish diaspora, the Roman Catholic Church, famines, and much more. *Part VI* offers an unparalleled list of never-before-digitized national and regional Irish newspapers from the British Library.




Make war together
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Generous financial support and an understanding on our part that Mexico is to reconquer the the lost territory in Texas, New Mexico, + Arizona.

The settlement in detail is left to you.

You will inform the President of the above most secretly, as soon as the outbreak of war with the USA is certain and add the suggestion that he should on his own initiative invite Japan to immediate adherence + at the same time mediate

DECLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS ONLINE

TWENTIETH-CENTURY BRITISH INTELLIGENCE: AN INTELLIGENCE EMPIRE

Declassified Documents Online: Twentieth-Century British Intelligence: An Intelligence Empire brings together formerly classified files from across British government departments. These documents cover the development of British intelligence and its impact on policy from its earliest days through Room 40 in the First World War, the activities of the Security Services throughout the British Empire during the Second World War, and the geopolitics of the Cold War and decolonization. Files from the Ministry of Defense, the Cabinet Office, the Colonial Office, MI5 (British Domestic Security Service), and the SOE (Special Operations Executive) reflect an intelligence network that reached from the UK and Europe to Africa, the Middle East, Canada, Asia, and Australia during a century of global conflicts, high-stakes diplomacy, and political upheaval.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1905–2002

DOCUMENT TYPES: Handwritten and typed manuscripts, printed pamphlets, ephemera, telegraphs, and government documents

SOURCE LIBRARY: The National Archives, UK

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Twentieth-century international relations, politics and history, imperial and colonial history, British history, intelligence and security studies, war studies, military history, WWII, the Cold War, global history, and transnational studies

A LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST DATABASE OF 2022

TWENTIETH-CENTURY BRITISH INTELLIGENCE: MONITORING THE WORLD

Unique for its high level of centralization and interdepartmental communication, the British intelligence and security services reached every corner of the world during a century of global conflicts, high-stakes diplomacy, and political upheaval. The files contained in *Declassified Documents Online: Twentieth-Century British Intelligence: Monitoring the World* cover the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) and place the all-important work of signals intelligence in the Second World War alongside the central machinery of intelligence at the Cabinet Office. This unique archive provides extensive detail on the work of GCHQ, vital for the study of military history, intelligence and security, international politics and diplomacy of the twentieth century, and the global history of World War II.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1914–1985

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts, including dispatches, correspondence, letters, and telegrams

SOURCE LIBRARY: The National Archives, UK

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Twentieth-century history, global history of World War II, British imperial and Commonwealth history, international relations, intelligence and security studies, military history, economics and trade, Nazi Germany and occupied Europe, imperial Japan and occupied Asia, political science, diplomacy studies, politics, twentieth-century studies, and social history

STATE PAPERS ONLINE: 1509–1714

State Papers Online: 1509–1714, published in four seamless parts, offers researchers a groundbreaking online resource for understanding 200 years of British and European history, from the reign of Henry VIII to the end of the reign of Queen Anne. The largest digital manuscript archive of its kind, covering Britain's diplomatic relations and trade in Europe and with the Ottoman Empire, Russia, Asia, Africa, and the Americas, *State Papers Online: 1509–1714* gathers together sixteenth- and seventeenth-century British State Papers and links these rare historical manuscripts to their fully text-searchable calendars.

Part I: The Tudors, Henry VIII to Elizabeth I, 1509–1603: State Papers Domestic

This collection delivers the complete series of *State Papers Domestic* for the Tudor era, and provides access to the official records of the secretaries of state serving the ruling monarch of the day, encompassing every facet of early modern government.

Part II: The Tudors, Henry VIII to Elizabeth I, 1509–1603: State Papers Foreign, Ireland, Scotland, Borders and Registers of the Privy Council

The documents in this collection record the relationship between England and the rest of Europe, as well as the relationships among the European states, both Catholic and Protestant.

Part III: The Stuarts and Commonwealth, James I–Anne, 1603–1714: State Papers Domestic

State Papers Domestic for the Stuart era (1603–1714) is the richest primary source archive of its kind to cover national affairs in England in this turbulent century.

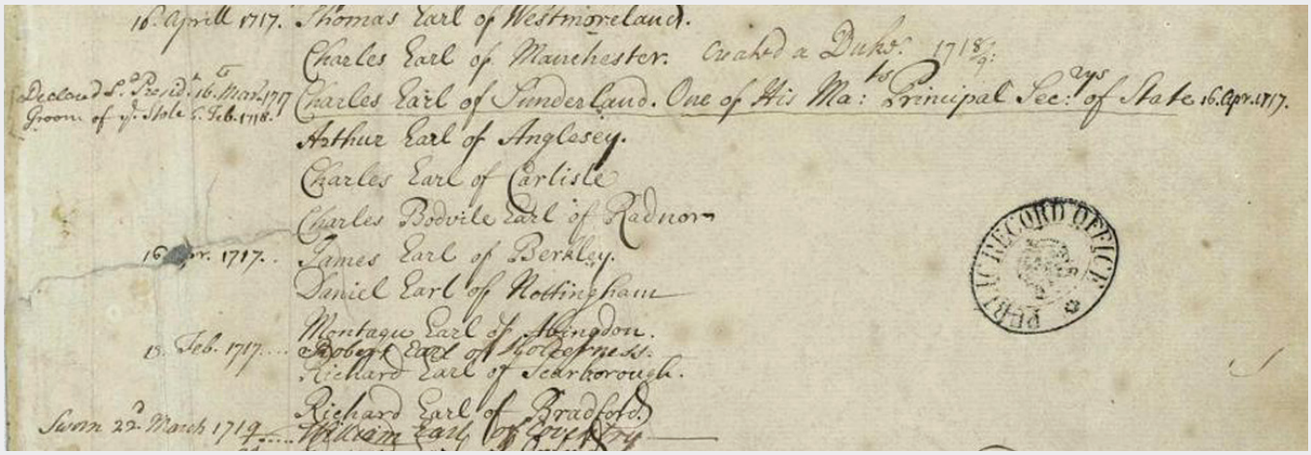
Part IV: The Stuarts and Commonwealth, James I–Anne, 1603–1714: State Papers Foreign, Ireland and Registers of the Privy Council

Part IV completes the Stuart period and contains documents from, to, and about all the countries of Europe. Many of these countries have lost their own collections from this period, increasing the rarity and value of these British State Papers, and making them an essential resource for not only British but European history.

The Stuart and Cumberland Papers from the Royal Archives, Windsor Castle

The Stuart Papers represent the correspondence and personal documents of the exiled members of the Stuart dynasty after the Glorious Revolution of 1688. Available alongside the Cumberland Papers of William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland and second surviving son of George II, they provide a unique window into the world of the Stuarts and their Jacobite followers as well as to the incumbent Hanoverian monarchy during a time of continental wars, domestic conspiracies, and rival claims to the throne.





STATE PAPERS ONLINE: EIGHTEENTH CENTURY, 1714–1782

Continuing the digitization of the British State Papers from The National Archives, *State Papers Online: Eighteenth Century, 1714–1782* runs from the beginning of the reign of George I, the first Hanover King, in 1714 to the end of the State Papers series in 1782, during the reign of George III. These are the papers written or received by the secretaries of state in their conduct of British diplomacy at home and abroad throughout the eighteenth century, published in four parts. Key themes covered by the collection include the establishment of the British Empire as a dominant colonial power, the development of agriculture and trade, and religious movements and dissent.

Part I: State Papers Domestic, Military, Naval and Registers of the Privy Council

Part I covers internal British politics and government, providing insights into the relationships and working arrangements between the monarchs and parliament. The military and naval series provide details on Britain's military preparations and activities both on land and at sea. This installment offers historians online access to 345,000 folios concerning the daily preoccupations of the Georges and their secretaries of state as well as inside information on the plots, rebellions, uprisings, and financial crises of this period.

Part II: State Papers Foreign, Low Countries and Germany

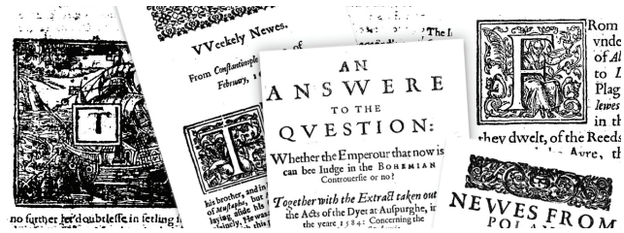
Part II includes the State Papers series related to Flanders, Holland, Switzerland, the German states, Hamburg and Hanse, and the Holy Roman Empire. The collection turns its lens on the eighteenth-century world beyond England, documenting the relationships of the Hanoverian rulers with Flanders, Holland, and Germany, in addition to the major European power of the Holy Roman Empire. *Part II*'s detailed coverage of international diplomacy from major hubs, such as The Hague and Vienna, offers eighteenth-century scholars fresh insights into the workings of the Hanoverian court and those of its allies and enemies in Europe. It also includes the *Military Expeditions*, *Newsletters*, and *British Legations* series.

Part III: State Papers Foreign, Western Europe

Part III includes the State Papers series related to France, Dunkirk, Portugal, Spain, Malta, the Italian states and Rome, Genoa, Tuscany, Venice, Savoy and Sardinia, Sicily, and Naples. Also included are the records of the Aleppo consulate and the Royal Letters and Treaties series. Narratives of national histories can be found in the letters and reports of British ambassadors, consuls, and agents, along with correspondence and negotiations around international wars and alliances, including the Seven Years' War (1754–1763) and the Quadruple Alliance against Spain (1718–1720). *Part III* provides insight into the often-fractious diplomatic relations between Protestant Britain and these predominantly Catholic territories.

Part IV: State Papers Foreign, Scandinavia, Eastern Europe and Turkey

Part IV includes the State Papers series related to Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Poland and Saxony, Prussia, Turkey, and the Barbary States. It also includes the Foreign Ministers (in England), Treaty Papers, Entry Books, Ciphers, and Confidential series. Included in these series are documents covering the Great Northern War (1700–1721) and the subsequent decline of the Swedish Empire and rise of Tsarist Russia; the reigns of Pyotr I (Peter the Great), Yekaterina Alekseyevna (Catherine the Great) of Russia, and Frederick II (Frederick the Great) of Prussia; the Diplomatic Revolution of 1756; the beginnings of Polish Partition in 1772; and Britain's relations with the Barbary States (Algiers, Morocco, Tripoli, and Tunis).



Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Burney Newspapers Collection

Derived from the newspapers and news pamphlets gathered by the Reverend Charles Burney (1757–1817), the *Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Burney Newspapers Collection* represents the largest single collection of English news media from these two centuries, including titles from England, Scotland, Ireland, and several British colonies.



Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Nichols Newspapers Collection

The *Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Nichols Newspapers Collection* gives users access to a unique record of politics, culture, and society in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Britain. Since this collection has never been digitized or fully microfilmed, it has remained inaccessible to most researchers. John Nichols and fellow collector Dr. Charles Burney owned the two largest collections of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century newspapers. When cross-searched together, they offer a uniquely comprehensive look at early modern British life.



British Politics and Society

from **NINETEENTH CENTURY COLLECTIONS ONLINE**

With this collection, scholars can research and explore primary sources covering such topics as British domestic and foreign policy, the working class, trade unions, Chartism, utopian socialism, public protest, radical movements, the cartographic record, political reform, education, family relationships, religion, leisure, and many others. Coverage ranges from the mid-eighteenth century through the 1980s.

Additional information about *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* can be found on page 12.

NINETEENTH CENTURY UK PERIODICALS



Part I: Women's, Children's, Humour, and Leisure

Part I provides insight into the evolving life of British culture—at a time when reading for leisure, women's rights, children's entertainment, and sports increased alongside the growth of publishing. Titles like *Hearth and Home*, *Good Works for the Young*, *Punch*, *Baily's Monthly Magazine of Sports and Pastimes*, and *Racing Register* track the expansion of humor, education, and hobbies.



Part II: Empire

Part II addresses expansionism, perspectives on power, governmental theory, and cultural transmission, while providing students, researchers, and enthusiasts with unprecedented online access to both the economic and noncommercial aspects of the Romantic and Victorian eras.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

The Times Educational Supplement Historical Archive, 1910–2000

Student and faculty researchers can find nine decades of insight from the world's longest-running print authority on education, *The Times Educational Supplement* (TES). The over 4,000 issues contain more than articles on education in the UK. TES serves as a repository of opinions, reviews, and reports on matters extending beyond pedagogy—encompassing educational reform, social policy, the effects of Anglo-American education on local cultures in other countries, and much more.

NEW UPDATE SUPPLEMENT

Sunday Times Historical Archive, 1822–2021

Since 1822, *The Sunday Times* has provided thoughtful analysis and commentary on the week's news as well as society at large. Arts, sports, politics, and crime all converge here in narrative detail. Despite similar names, *The Sunday Times* was an entirely separate paper from *The Times* until 1966, when both came under the same ownership. To this day, *The Sunday Times* remains editorially independent from *The Times*, with its own remit and perspective on the news.

Renowned for its cutting-edge investigative journalism, the newspaper broke many key stories of the twentieth century, including the Thalidomide scandal in the 1960s, the exposure of Kim Philby as a Soviet double agent, and the revelations about the Israeli nuclear program in 1986. In more than 800,000 full-text searchable pages, the *Sunday Times Historical Archive* is a gateway to the greatest crimes, careers, and culture of the last two centuries.


The Mail on Sunday
SEPTEMBER 20, 1992
60p
HELEN MIRREN
Why I keep secrets from the man I may marry – See Page 37
MICHAEL CAINE
Power, fame and women
An amazing interview Pages – 47, 48 and 49
20 SUPER VAUXHALL NOVAS TO BE WON – SEE YOU MAGAZINE
THATCHER'S VENGEANCE
She heaps scorn on Major's policy
By PETER DOBBIE, Political Editor
LADY THATCHER rounded on John Major and his beleaguered Chancellor last night, accusing them of gambling with the nation's savings.
She said the Government's attempts to rescue the Pound as it crashed through the bottom of the
Secretary and biscuit boss
Lord Laing in £290,000 court clash

NEW COLLECTION

The Mail on Sunday Historical Archive, 1982–2011

Established in 1982 under the same ownership as the *Daily Mail*, *Mail on Sunday* has been one of the top Sunday newspapers in the United Kingdom for four decades. Generally conservative in its stance, *Mail on Sunday* has covered British politics on the domestic and international stage through its frequently contentious embrace of tabloid journalism. Researchers can explore every full issue to follow both major news stories and perspectives on social trends and debates of the era.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

The Times Digital Archive, 1785–2019

The Times Digital Archive presents online access to one of the most highly regarded resources for the study of nineteenth-, twentieth-, and twenty-first-century history. Every page is delivered to researchers and scholars as it was published over more than 220 years as *The Times* (London). Referred to as "the world's newspaper of record," *The Times* covers all major international historical events—from the French Revolution to the war in Iraq—to form a complete chronicle of history for this period. It is an essential resource for the study of history, literature, culture, business, and more.

NEW UPDATE SUPPLEMENT

The Independent Historical Archive, 1986–2021

The Independent, a major British daily national newspaper, launched in 1986 as an antidote to its often overtly politicized rivals. It is known for its unabashed editorial stance on such issues as the legalization of drugs, the war on terrorism, and environmental issues. The paper has further distinguished itself with its distinctive and innovative graphic design. Despite its left-centrist social and political positioning, the paper has featured several conservative columnists and is broadly pro-market on economic issues. In 2016, *The Independent* ceased to publish in print.

The Mirror Historical Archive, 1903–2000

Founded in 1903, the *Daily Mirror* pursued an illustrative approach to the news, with photography taking a more prominent role than in other papers. This helped the newspaper appeal to a broader readership. During the 1930s, the *Daily Mirror* established its status as the paper of the ordinary working man, and by the 1950s it was the United Kingdom's bestselling newspaper. Now the United Kingdom's only mainstream left-wing tabloid, the *Daily Mirror* provides a contrast to the more conservative–leaning UK newspapers. As such, the *Mirror Historical Archive* provides an ideal counterpoint for students and researchers looking to compare left-wing journalism to right-wing counterparts, like the *Daily Mail*.

NEW UPDATE SUPPLEMENT

The Telegraph Historical Archive, 1855–2021

The Telegraph Historical Archive, 1855–2021 is the fully searchable digital archive of what was once the world's largest-selling newspaper. Researchers and students can full-text search across 1 million pages of the newspaper's backfile, from its first issue to the end of 2000—including issues of *The Sunday Telegraph* from 1961. Further extending Gale's coverage of the "quality" UK newspaper press, *The Telegraph* is a true complement to other newspaper titles in Gale's historical newspapers program. It provides researchers with an alternative to newspapers like *The Times* and the *Daily Mail*.

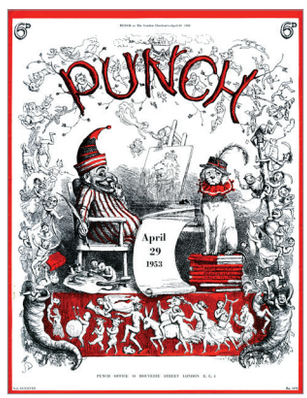
Daily Mail Historical Archive, 1896–2016

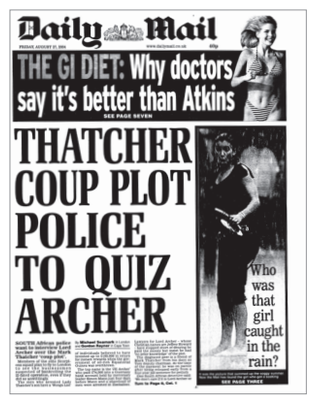
The *Daily Mail Historical Archive* provides more than 100 years' worth of content from this major UK newspaper. It is viewable in the form of full digital facsimile, with many advertisements, news stories, and images that capture twentieth-century culture and society, to provide an alternative perspective to *The Time*s (London). Described by *The New Yorker* as "the newspaper that rules Britain," the *Daily Mail* has been at the heart of British journalism since 1896, regularly changing the course of government policy and setting the national debate.

Punch Historical Archive, 1841–1992

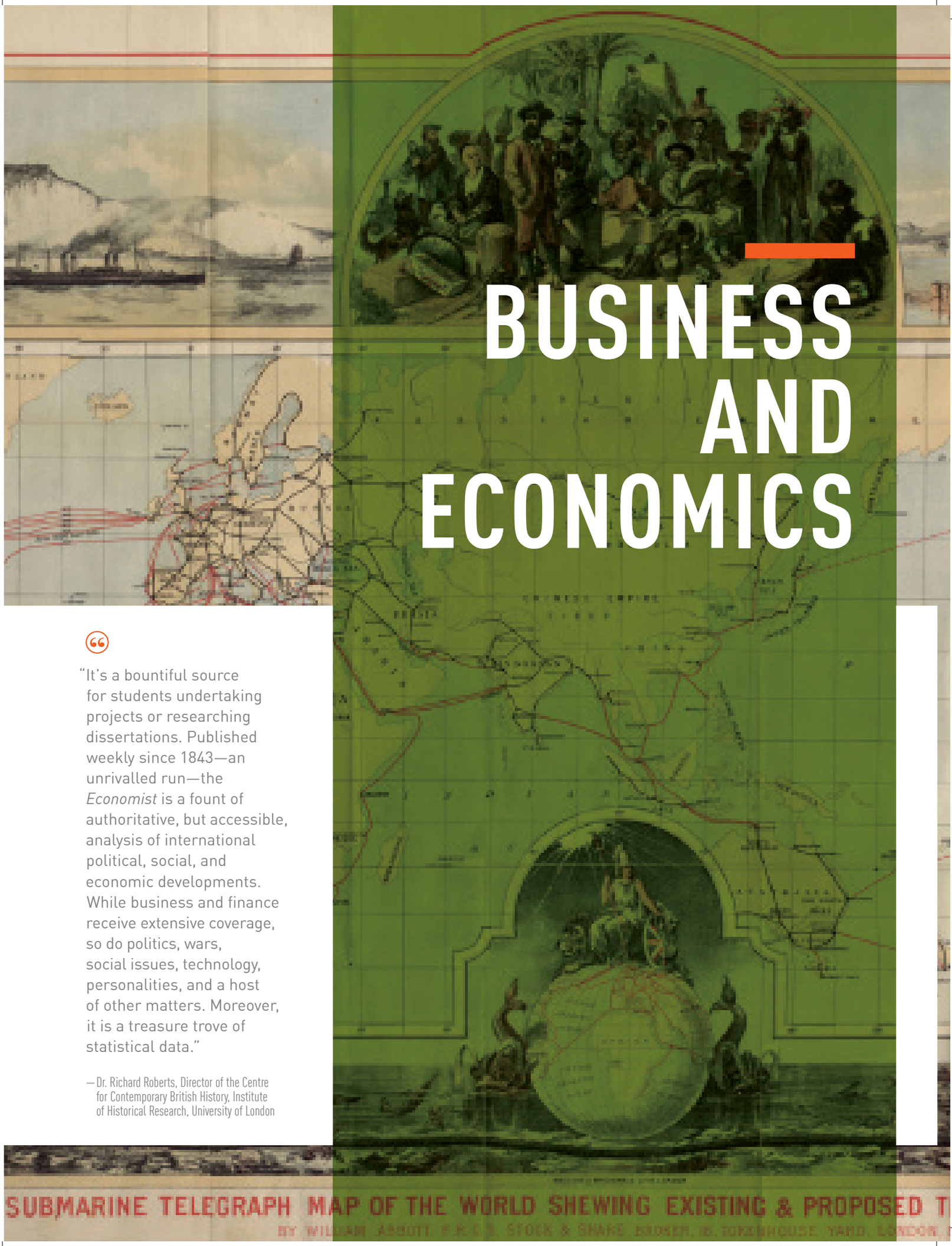
Punch Historical Archive, 1841–1992 is the only complete digital archive of the iconic British magazine. Often described as the most famous magazine of humor, *Punch* published some of the English language's finest comedic writers—from W. M. Thackeray to P. G. Wodehouse. Its celebrated cartoons influenced governments and captured the huge shifts in British life over two centuries. It recorded the impact of rapid technological and social change and commented on momentous events at home and abroad. *Punch* is an unrivaled resource for nineteenth- and twentieth-century political and social history.











BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

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—Dr. Richard Roberts, Director of the Centre for Contemporary British History, Institute of Historical Research, University of London



The Economist Historical Archive, 1843–2020

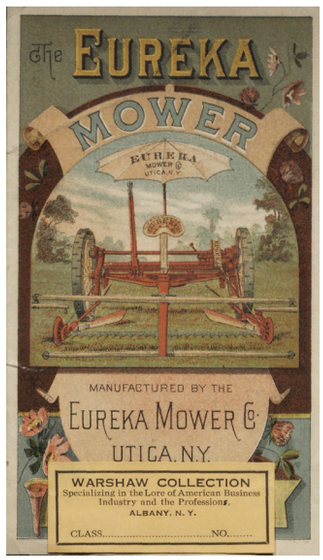
The Economist is the definitive source for business and policy leaders, opinion formers, and decision makers. Accordingly, *The Economist Historical Archive* proves to be the ideal historical resource for researching cutting-edge ideas in a convenient format. Gale's digital technology delivers fully searchable news, supplements, advertisements, and letters that let researchers compare political and economic trends across continents, and conduct credible research into the great events of the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first centuries.



NEW UPDATE SUPPLEMENT

Financial Times Historical Archive, 1888–2021

From its beginning as the *London Financial Guide* in January 1888, the *Financial Times* has become one of the best-known and most-respected newspapers in the world, with a global daily readership that includes some of the world's most powerful decision makers. This complete, online, fully searchable facsimile edition of the *Financial Times* offers researchers the complete run of the London edition of the paper—from its first issue to the end of 2016. Every individual article, advertisement, and market listing is included and shown in the context of the full page and issue of the day.



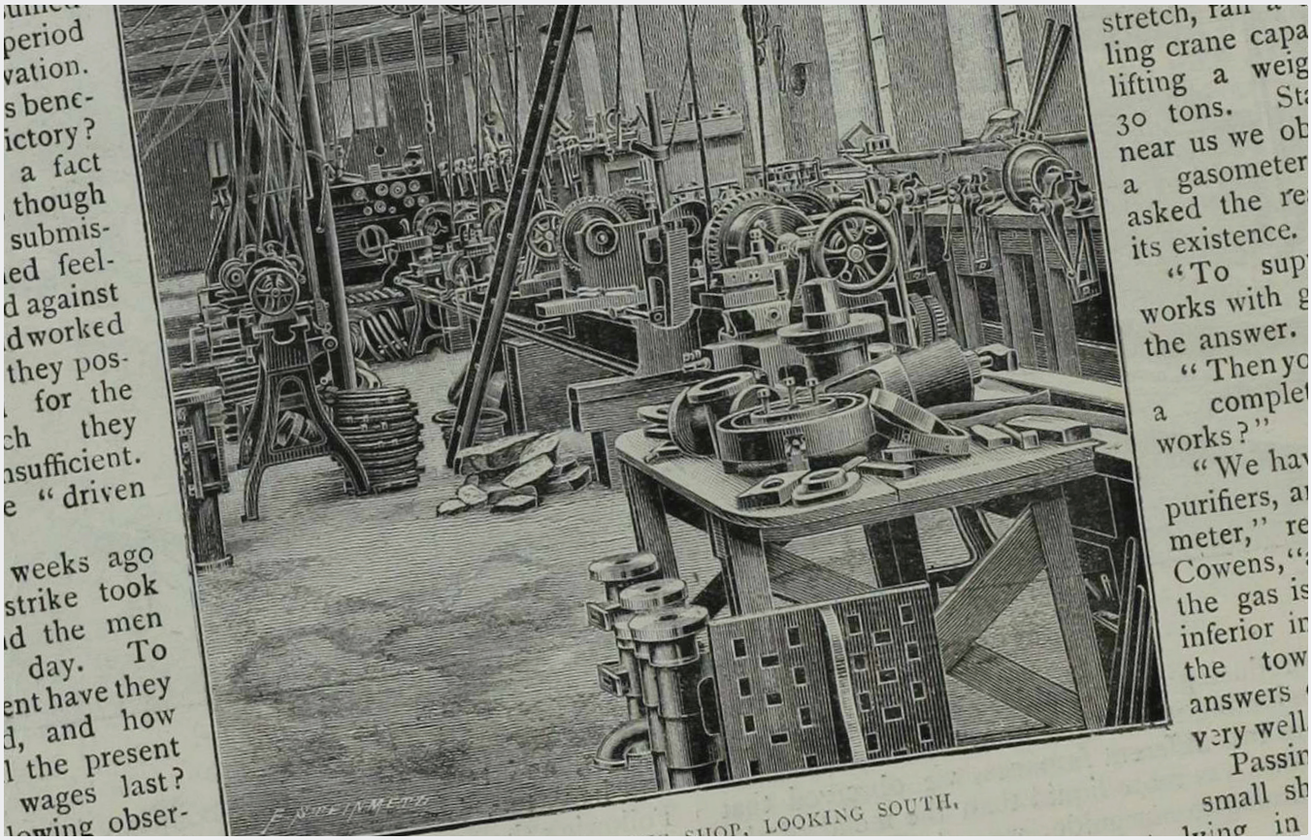
Trade Literature and the Merchandizing of Industry

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The evolution of business is inextricably linked with American and international history and identity. For the first time, researchers can explore this aspect of life via catalogs, pamphlets, advertising materials, and ephemera on essential industries that emerged in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries: steam engines, railroads, motorized vehicles, agricultural and farm machinery, building and construction, mining, and more.

This digital collection, covering 1820–1926, allows researchers to determine the history of companies and industries, discern styles from furniture to machinery, analyze marketing and management techniques, and examine illustrations of the items used at home and in business. The collection exposes technological advances over time, changes in fashion and design, architectural advances, societal changes, and business history, which all reveal vital aspects of our culture, society, and history.

Additional information about *Smithsonian Collections Online* can be found on page 56.



THE MAKING OF THE MODERN WORLD

Part I: The Goldsmiths'-Kress Collection, 1450–1850

Combining the strengths of two preeminent collections at the Goldsmiths' Library of Economic Literature from the Senate House Library at the University of London and the Kress Collection of Business and Economics at the Harvard Business School, this collection provides full-text searching of many rare primary source materials: monographs, serials, political pamphlets and broadsides, proclamations, and more.

Part II: 1851–1914

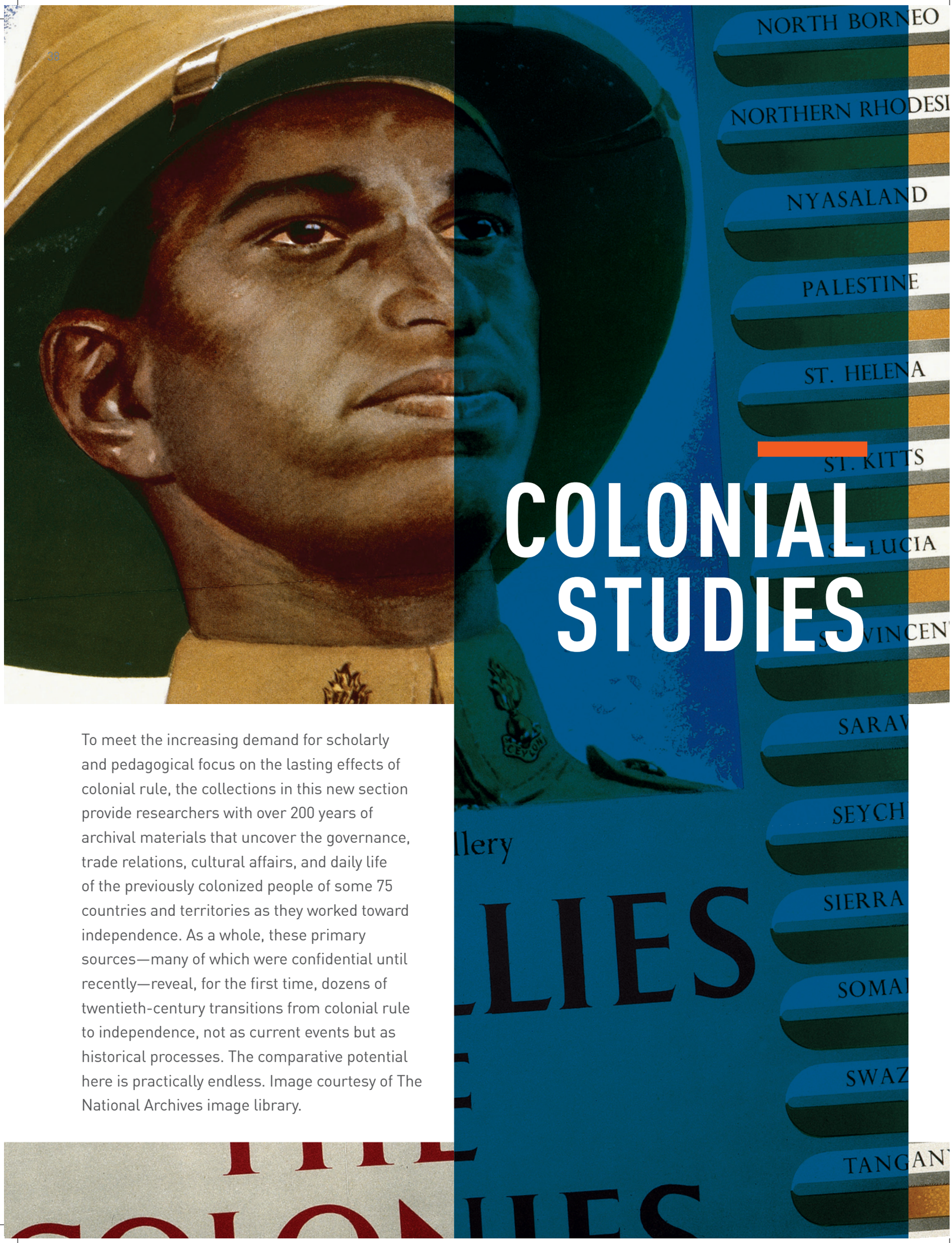
With over 5,000 titles, this collection takes *The Making of the Modern World* into the early twentieth century. Comprising mainly of monographs, reports, correspondence, speeches, and surveys, this collection broadens Gale's international coverage of social, economic, and business history as well as political science, technology, industrialization, and the birth of the modern corporation. For researchers of world history, political science, philosophy, business and economics, law, and women's studies, this collection provides a unique and in-depth view into the late nineteenth– and early twentieth–century world.

Part III: 1890–1945

With full-text search capability of rare digitized primary source materials, this resource provides researchers with a new perspective on the rise of globalization. *The Making of the Modern World, Part III: 1890–194*5 carries Gale's celebrated digital collection into the middle of the twentieth century. This collection largely comprises monographs and periodicals, offering transnational coverage in an area of vital interest to historians: political economy. The archive supports research on critical topics, such as world trade, finance and capital formation, transportation and the growth of cities, industrialization, imperialism and colonialism, socialism, labor and poverty, and other areas of study. *The Making of the Modern World, Part III* overlaps chronologically but does not duplicate the title list in *Part II*—and contains materials that are only now out of copyright and could therefore not have been included in the previous parts of the series.

Part IV: 1800–1890

This collection offers definitive coverage of the "Age of Capital," the Industrial Revolution, and the High Victorian era, when the foundations of modern-day capitalism and global trade were established. It completes Goldsmiths' Library of Economic Literature at the University of London. It's especially strong in "grey literature" and nonmainstream materials rarely preserved by libraries—including pamphlets, plans, ephemera, and private collections. It covers much more than economics. With access to all four of *The Making of the Modern World* modules, users will have the world's greatest economic literature collection at their desktops.



COLONIAL STUDIES

To meet the increasing demand for scholarly and pedagogical focus on the lasting effects of colonial rule, the collections in this new section provide researchers with over 200 years of archival materials that uncover the governance, trade relations, cultural affairs, and daily life of the previously colonized people of some 75 countries and territories as they worked toward independence. As a whole, these primary sources—many of which were confidential until recently—reveal, for the first time, dozens of twentieth-century transitions from colonial rule to independence, not as current events but as historical processes. The comparative potential here is practically endless. Image courtesy of The National Archives image library.



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DECOLONIZATION: POLITICS AND INDEPENDENCE IN FORMER COLONIAL AND COMMONWEALTH TERRITORIES

Offer access to firsthand perspectives of organizations and political movements that helped over 70 recently decolonized nations change and adapt their systems for government, trade, finance, law, and more as they forged their country's new direction. Vital for comparative research, historians and analysts can now draw distinctions between different political movements within newly independent countries in Africa, the Caribbean, South Asia, Southeast Asia, and southern Europe and compare how and why self-rule developed differently by region. This collection provides an essential opportunity for less-Eurocentric readings of decolonization through non-Western primary source material produced by, for, and about the people and politics of the countries represented.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1898–2017 (majority mid-twentieth century)

DOCUMENT TYPES: Pamphlets and ephemera, including political campaign material such as manifestos, press releases, conference documents, reports, letters, and speech transcripts

SOURCE LIBRARIES: Senate House, United Kingdom; Trade Union Congress Library, London Metropolitan University (subject files); and Nuffield College, University of Oxford

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Anthropology, area studies (Oceania and the Pacific, Africa, South Asia, the Caribbean), British history, commonwealth studies, decolonization and independence movements, global and transnational history, imperial and colonial history, labor history and trade unionism, political science, postcolonial studies, twentieth-century international relations and politics, and sociology



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STATE PAPERS ONLINE COLONIAL

State Papers Online Colonial: Asia provides access to primary sources documenting two very different sides of the colonial relationship: the British Empire and the colonies in Southeast Asia. For the British government, the papers catalog the national priorities of acquiring commodities, wealth, and labor by colonial rule. For the colonists, the archives provide insight into the daily struggles of remote oversight by those who spoke another language as they imposed new government with laws, taxes, industries, customs, and social structures.

A LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST DATABASE OF 2023

Asia, Part I: Far East, Hong Kong, and Wei-Hai-Wei

These documents, many formerly confidential, illustrate Britain's administration and governance of Far Eastern colonies (Borneo, Hong Kong, Wei-Hai-Wei, and Malaya, as they were called at the time). Subjects include control of opium trafficking, rubber production, Kuomintang activities, military administration after World War II, plans for reconstruction, constitutional reform of Hong Kong, reports on prisons, and the effect of the closure of British firms in China. Discover how history influenced the now-independent countries through strategic alliances, institutional structures, and the ongoing repercussions of their colonial legacies. Image courtesy of The National Archives image library.

NEW COLLECTION

Asia, Part II: Singapore, East Malaysia, and Brunei

These British Colonial Office files document 200 years of British engagement with the people and resources of Singapore, Brunei, Labuan, Sarawak, and British North Borneo (now Sabah, Malaysia). Researchers will find insight into Britain's administration and governance of these countries, their international relations across the period, and the changing demographics and daily life of inhabitants. The documents also showcase how colonial history continues to influence these now-independent countries.

See page 5 for the latest collection in the *State Papers Online Colonial* series.



KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1759–1967

DOCUMENT TYPES: Handwritten, typed, and printed documents, including confidential correspondence, as well as maps and photographs

SOURCE LIBRARY: The National Archives, UK

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Southeast Asian history, colonialism, postcolonialism, British imperialism, nationalism, history of trade and commerce, race and religions in Southeast Asia, history of Indigenous Peoples, and World War II Asian theater

MORE ON THIS TOPIC

To gain previously unexplored perspectives on the interrelationship between colonialism and environmental history, see the new collection *Environmental History: Colonial Policy and Global Development, 1896–1993* on page 54.

SPOTLIGHT ON ARCHIVES UNBOUND IN COLONIAL STUDIES

Equip students and faculty for specialized insight into research and instructional topics with microtargeted collections of primary sources. Explore *Archives Unbound* collections that support colonial studies and offer a particular focus on decolonization and military history in the regions concerned.

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Trace the end of British India and the emergence of modern Pakistan with records in this companion archive to India from Crown Rule to Republic, 1945–1949.

Policing the Shanghai International Settlement, 1894–1945

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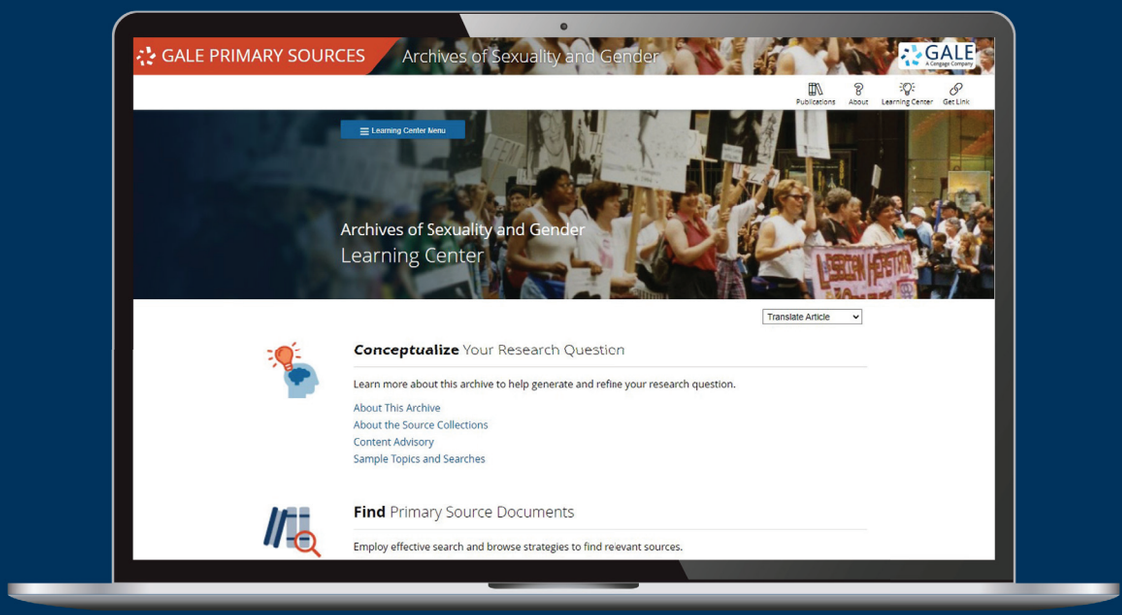
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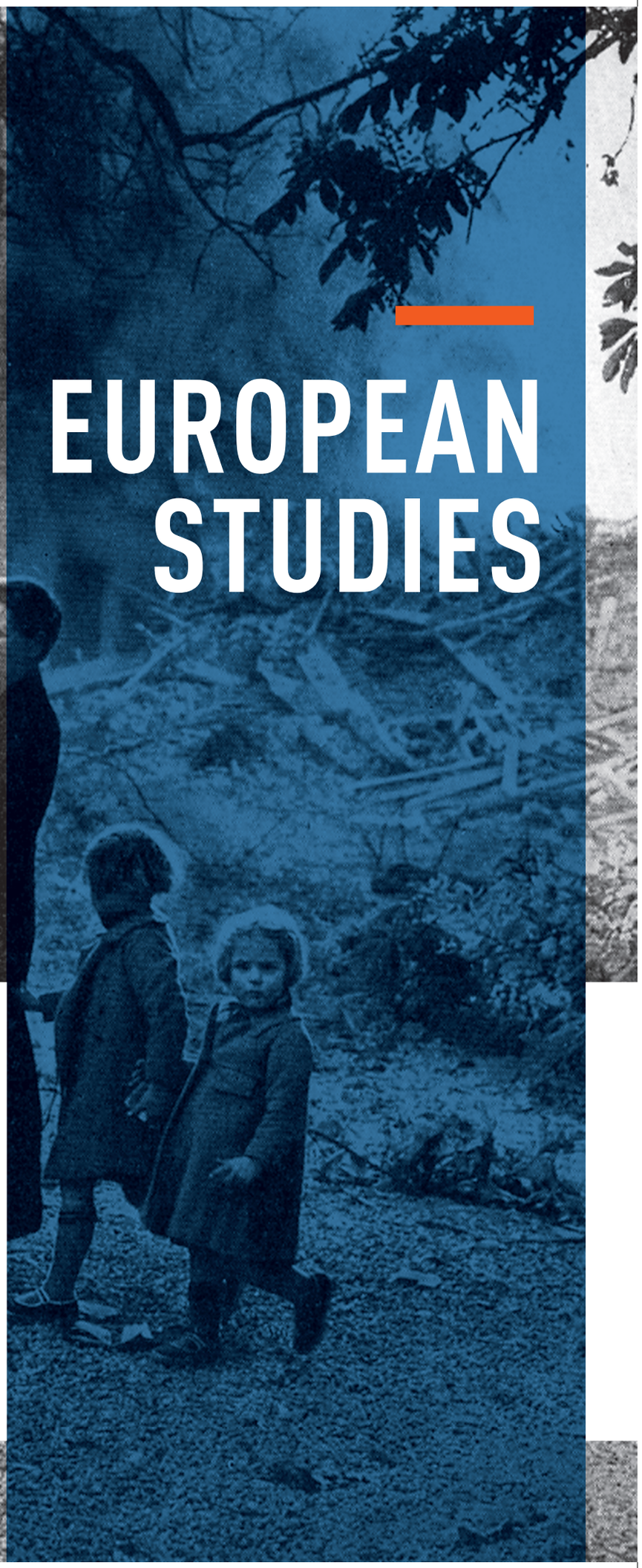
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- Daily Mail Historical Archive, 1896–2016
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- Indigenous Peoples of North America
- International Herald Tribune Historical Archive, 1887–2013
- Liberty Magazine Historical Archive, 1924–1950
- The Listener Historical Archive, 1929–1991
- The Mail on Sunday Historical Archive, 1982–2011
- The Making of the Modern World
- The Mirror Historical Archive, 1903–2000
- Nineteenth Century Collections Online*
- Nineteenth Century UK Periodicals
- Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers
- Picture Post Historical Archive, 1938–1957
- Political Extremism and Radicalism*
- Power to the People: Counterculture, Social Movements, and the Alternative Press, Nineteenth to Twenty-First Century†
- Public Health Archives
- Punch Historical Archive, 1841–1992
- Refugees, Relief, and Resettlement*
- Religions of America
- Sabin Americana: History of the Americas, 1500–1926
- Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Burney Newspapers Collection
- Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Nichols Newspapers Collection
- Slavery and Anti-Slavery: A Transnational Archive
- State Papers Online*
- State Papers Online Colonial*†
- Sunday Times Historical Archive, 1822–2021
- The Telegraph Historical Archive, 1855–2021
- The Times Digital Archive, 1785–2019
- The Times Educational Supplement Historical Archive
- The Times Literary Supplement Historical Archive, 1902–2019
- U.S. Declassified Documents Online
- Women's Studies Archive*

*These *Gale Primary Sources* have bespoke Learning Centers for each series part. We will continue to add Learning Centers to additional *Gale Primary Sources* archives over time, and each new archive going forward will add a Learning Center within months of release.

†Learning Center for most recent collection coming in spring 2024.

EUROPEAN STUDIES





"*Refugees, Relief, and Resettlement: Force Migration and World War II* beautifully details the complex history of forced migration before, during, and after World War II across three continents with a wealth of impressive, comprehensive primary resources."

—*Library Journal*

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REFUGEES, RELIEF, AND RESETTLEMENT

NEW COLLECTION

The Early Cold War and Decolonization

Refugee influxes today have transformed government, immigration policy, national security strategies, and economic conditions across the globe. This new second collection in *Refugees, Relief, and Resettlement* opens a window into the history of refugees and forced migration, expanding the possibilities of research for scholars and students who are studying the history of—and who may possibly come to work with—refugee populations. Topical coverage includes the causes of refugee crises following World War II, from the onset of the Cold War to the decolonization of, and rise of independence movements within, the nations of Africa, Asia, and the Middle East.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1947–1979

DOCUMENT TYPES: Correspondence, agency reports, personal papers, organizational records, pamphlets and ephemera, and legal briefs

SOURCE LIBRARIES: The National Archives, UK; Rutgers University; New York City Bar Association Library

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Global and diplomatic history, public health, sociology, economics, political science, religion, migration studies, decolonization, the Cold War, and area studies (Asian, African, and European studies)

Forced Migration and World War II

During the Second World War, some 60 million individuals across Europe, North Africa, and Asia were forcibly displaced from their homes. *Refugees, Relief, and Resettlement: Forced Migration and World War II* includes approximately 700,000 pages of unpublished manuscript records that document the causes, effects, and responses to refugee crises across the world immediately before, during, and shortly after World War II. Government records, refugee agency files, and correspondence reveal the hidden history of those uprooted within and across national borders as well as the relief, resettlement, and repatriation efforts that followed. This archive can be searched by nationality and ethnicity, country fled, and settlement and resettlement destinations.

European Bureaus

from **ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLECTIONS ONLINE**

European Bureaus provides coverage of the twentieth century's most influential press bureaus—Vienna, Geneva, Warsaw, Bern, Berlin, and Prague—as well as a special cross-bureau collection that covers conflicts and crises that affected the entire continent.

| **Additional information about *Associated Press Collections Online* can be found on page 72.** |



GENDER AND SEXUALITY STUDIES

2023 MODERN LIBRARY AWARDS
PLATINUM AWARD

Archives of Sexuality and Gender and *Women's Studies Archive* were both platinum award winners at the 2023 Modern Library Awards. Collections within *Women's Studies Archive* have won prestigious honors from *Choice* and the SIIA CODiE Awards.



COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVES: ARCHIVES OF SEXUALITY AND GENDER

"I was able to use the information from [*Archives of Sexuality and Gender* to help] create a timeline of over twenty court cases from 1969 to 1998 in which LGBTQ+ teachers have challenged employment discrimination. . . . As a queer teacher myself, it was incredibly meaningful for me to have this opportunity to examine the experiences of other LGBTQ+ educators who have paved the way for me to be able to work freely today and to even be able to reflect critically with my students on what it means for someone like me to have that right. . . . I am especially hopeful to see this work expand in the digital space to keep up with current tech trends in education and to reach students in places where there may be limited access to queer archives. . . . My work in the [Gale] digital archive has invigorated my interest in doing more of this type of research in the future—both as an educator and as an aspiring historian."

— Trevor Ladner, Educator, Researcher, and Gale-CLGBTH Non-Residential Fellow, Los Angeles



NEW COLLECTION

ARCHIVES OF SEXUALITY AND GENDER: COMMUNITY AND IDENTITY IN NORTH AMERICA

The sixth collection in the award-winning *Archives of Sexuality and Gender* series, *Community and Identity in North America* is a twentieth-century compendium that offers perspectives on society, sexual identity, community building, and gender issues. This archive provides a rich social history of not just the United States, but Canada and Mexico as well. Materials cover activism and social justice issues, highlight disabilities in queer society, offer information around alternative sexualities, document interactions between sexuality and religion, and represent diverse ethnic communities across North America. These LGBTQ+ history materials detail how identities developed in different social conditions and how communities grew around dedicated—often courageous—individuals.

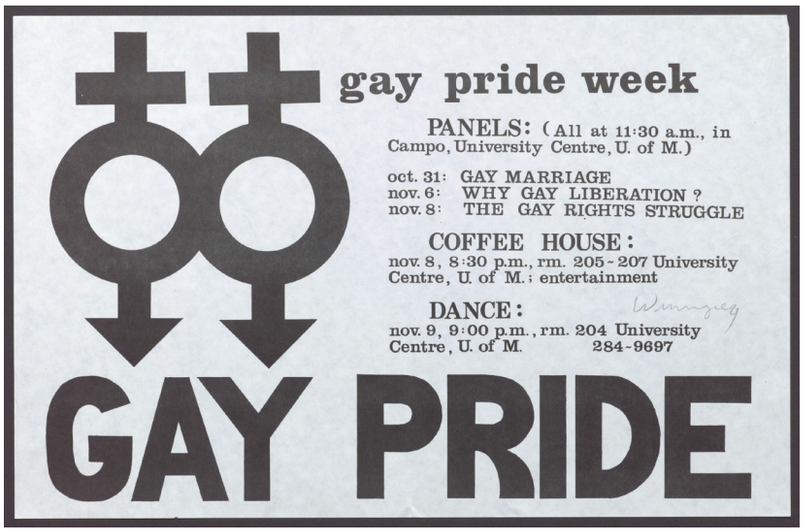
KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: Twentieth century

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts, monographs, and periodicals

SOURCE LIBRARIES: The ArQuives; GLBT Historical Society; Biblioteca Daniel Cosío Villegas, Colegio de México

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Cultural studies, disability studies, ethnic studies, gender studies, health and medicine, legal studies, LGBTQ+, political science, psychology, social history, twentieth-century history, women's studies



2016 PROSE AWARD WINNER: BEST ePRODUCT/BEST IN HUMANITIES

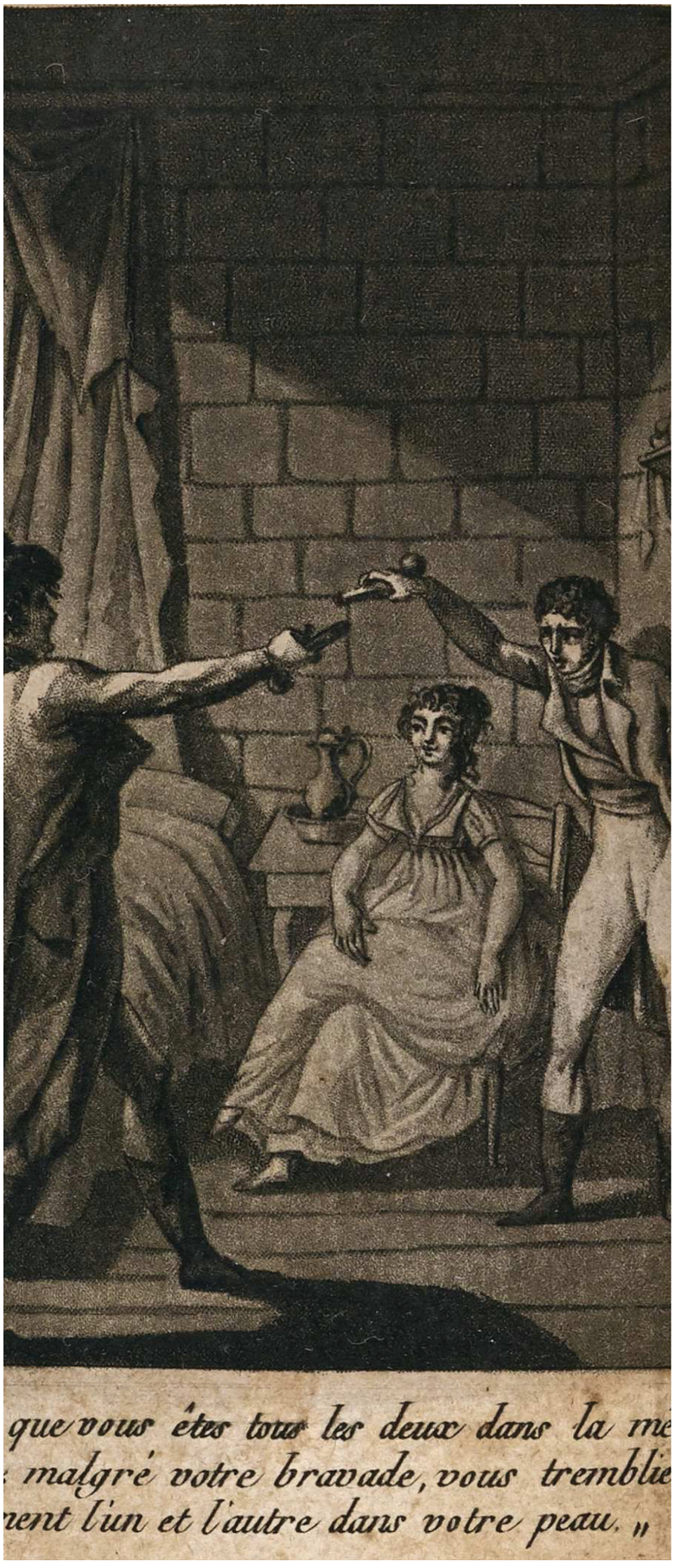
Archives of Sexuality and Gender: LGBTQ History and Culture since 1940, Part I

This archive brings together approximately 1.5 million pages of primary source content on social, political, health, and legal issues impacting LGBTQ communities around the world. This includes the gay rights movement, activism, the HIV/AIDS crisis, and more. Documents are sourced from libraries and archives such as the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives, the GLBT Historical Society, the New York Public Library, the Lesbian Herstory Educational Foundation, Inc., and others.



Archives of Sexuality and Gender: LGBTQ History and Culture since 1940, Part II

Expand your researchers' access to primary sources focused on gender and LGBTQ studies, women's studies, human rights, journalism, social movement history, twentieth-century history, and more—all digitized for the first time. The second installment of *Archives of Sexuality and Gender* adds greater depth and context to the series, shedding light on the hidden histories of underrepresented groups—even within the LGBTQ community. Content sources such as the ONE National Gay and Lesbian Archives and the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives provide a unique and international selection of periodicals, organizational papers, manuscripts, posters, correspondence, pamphlets, and more.



Archives of Sexuality and Gender: Sex and Sexuality, Sixteenth to Twentieth Century

This collection features more than 1 million pages of content that had long been limited to restricted access. Comprising more than 5,500 rare and unique books covering sex, sexuality, and gender issues, it examines patterns of fertility and sexual practice; prostitution, religion, and sexuality; the medical and legal construction of sexualities; and the rise of sexology. The collection covers a wide range of previously taboo topics and provides context to the twentieth-century materials covered in *Archives of Sexuality and Gender: LGBTQ History and Culture since 1940*, *Parts I* and *II*, with unique perspectives on history, society, social mores, and changing views of sexuality.

Archives of Sexuality and Gender: International Perspectives on LGBTQ Activism and Culture

Archives of Sexuality and Gender: International Perspectives on LGBTQ Activism and Culture examines diversity in underrepresented areas of the world, such as southern Africa and Australia, highlighting cultural and social histories, struggles for rights and freedoms, explorations of sexuality, organizations and key figures in LGBTQ history, and countering the erasure of the stories and experiences of LGBTQ people from official histories. Materials include the papers of Simon Nkoli, a prominent South African anti-apartheid, gay and lesbian rights, and HIV/AIDS activist; *Exit* newspaper (formerly *Link/Skakel*), South Africa's longest-running monthly LGBTQ publication; Geographic Files, also known as "Lesbians in...," with coverage from Albania to Zimbabwe; and the largest available collection of Australian LGBTQ periodicals.

Archives of Sexuality and Gender: L'Enfer de la Bibliothèque Nationale de France

L'Enfer (hell), from the Bibliothèque Nationale de France, is one of the most storied and sought-after private case collections. The name alone invokes visions of damnation and moral ruin should one delve into its scandalous volumes. The collection was created in the 1830s to protect and isolate works that were considered contrary to the morals of the time. As with later private cases, the entire collection was kept in a locked section of the library—until now. *L'Enfer* actually refers to the shelf mark given to the collection. While many of the books were consigned to the collection as morally reprehensible, it is to our benefit today, as they were safeguarded for posterity.



A 2018 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE

Women's Studies Archive: Issues and Identities

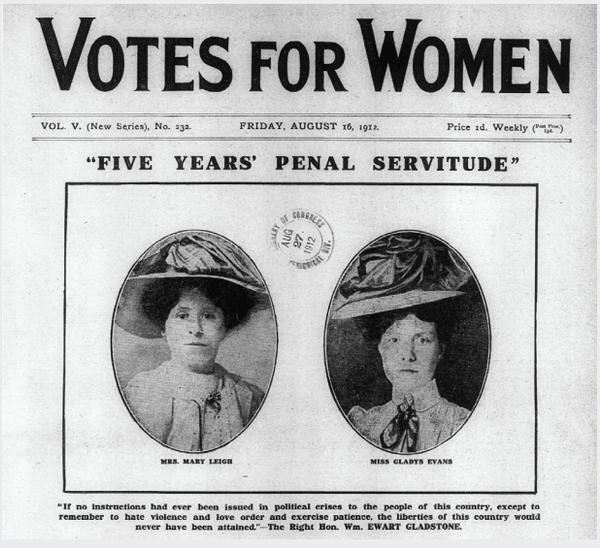
Women's Issues and Identities, which is our first release in the program and slated for future expansion, is a premier research collection. It focuses on the issues that have affected and continue to affect women; women's experiences socially, professionally, and politically; societal contributions; social status; and women's movements. Researchers will find a wealth of inspiration and insights when searching across key collections, such as Planned Parenthood Federation of America Records, 1918–1974; The Herstory Collection; and Swarthmore College's records of the Women's Peace Union.



2021 SIIA CODiE AWARD WINNER FOR BEST LIBRARY REFERENCE OR EDUCATIONAL DATABASE

Women's Studies Archive: Voice and Vision

Voice and Vision is the second installment of the award-winning series *Women's Studies Archive*. It provides valuable primary source materials on the evolution of feminism and women's experiences throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Coverage focuses on women's political activism, such as suffrage, birth control, pacifism, civil rights, and socialism, across multiple geographic regions. Particular attention has been paid to the mediums through which women have created a voice for themselves, be it through periodicals, books, female-run presses, or forming social movement organizations.


VOTES FOR WOMEN

VOL. V. (New Series), No. 232. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912. Price 1d. Weekly

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"If no instructions had ever been issued in political crises to the people of this country, except to remember to hate violence and love order and exercise patience, the liberties of this country would never have been attained."—The Right Hon. Wm. EWART GLADSTONE.

Women and Transnational Networks

from **NINETEENTH CENTURY COLLECTIONS ONLINE**

Women and Transnational Networks focuses on issues at the intersection of gender and class—from the late eighteenth century to the era of suffrage in the early twentieth century—through a transnational perspective. This collection deepens the already comprehensive coverage of European movements included in *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* by adding sources from the United States and other regions. The focus of this collection is on major nineteenth-century trends, topics, and events as they relate to gender, including social reform, high and low culture, transnational networks, immigration, daily life, religion, and more.

Additional information about *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* can be found on page 12.



Women's Studies Archive: Rare Titles from the American Antiquarian Society, 1820–1922

Part III of our award-winning *Women's Studies Archive* series, *Rare Titles from the American Antiquarian Society* gives researchers unprecedented access to almost 1 million pages of female-authored work across a diverse range of both fiction and nonfiction. Composed of rare and unique titles from the American Antiquarian Society, the collection will enable new scholarship into feminist perspectives and the discovery of ignored works from the past. As the first bibliography of American women writers—covering over a century of female writing—this third installment will provide researchers with a canon of women's literature that enables them to answer questions about women's cultural contributions, provides insight into the female experience, and represents exciting new opportunities for the digital humanities.

A LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST DATABASE OF 2022

Women's Studies Archive: Female Forerunners Worldwide

This fourth installment of the *Women's Studies Archive* program focuses on individual women and organizations around the world that have broken new paths in society through business, social reform, popular culture, health care, and more. Highlights include contributions of African American women trailblazers; nursing journals from around the world, including Britain, Australia, Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean; popular magazines from Australia and New Zealand; and collections concerning the supernatural and crime.



HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

With demand for historical underpinnings of STEM studies on the rise, this section is centered on two new collections that meet the moment: a data-rich series that chronicles the birth of the modern conservation movement in North America and globally, and a collection of nearly three centuries of archival materials supporting disabilities studies—ideal for departments engaging with this highly intersectional starting point to a range of EDI instructional and research initiatives. Alongside our partnerships with *National Geographic* and the Smithsonian, as well as key collections within *Nineteenth Century Collections Online*, *Gale Primary Sources* is the ideal match for research and instruction that grapples with the history of our endeavors, failures, and achievements in both science and medicine.

NEW COLLECTION

ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY: CONSERVATION AND PUBLIC POLICY IN AMERICA, 1870–1980

Starting in the late nineteenth century, in direct response to the Industrial Revolution, forces in social and political spheres struggled to balance the good of the public and the planet against the economic exploitation of resources. *Environmental History: Conservation and Public Policy in America, 1870–1980* chronicles various responses in the United States to this struggle through key primary sources from individual activists, advocacy organizations, and government agencies. Offer an incisive view into the rise of the modern American conservation movement with this diverse inaugural collection in the *Environmental History* series.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1870–1980

DOCUMENT TYPES: Correspondence, grey literature, manuscripts and personal papers, organizational records, letters and newsletters, pamphlets and ephemera, and legal briefs

SOURCE LIBRARIES: Denver Public Library; Institute of Governmental Studies Library, University of California, Berkeley; New York City Bar Association Library; Yale University; National Archives and Records Administration; and more

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: American history and American studies, environmental studies, environmental science, technology and medicine, legal history, public health, and public policy



UNDERSTAND THE ROOTS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION MOVEMENT

REPRINTED AND ADAPTED FROM A POST ON THE GALE BLOG BY SERIES EDITOR BENNETT GRAFF

There are many meaningful causes motivating today's college students, but climate change and environmental conservation are at the top of the list. Engage your students' passions and help them better understand modern-day climate change debates by examining humanity's impact on the natural environment through 100 years of environmental history.

Offer an impressive collection of primary source material for students to explore the U.S. conservation movement with *Environmental History: Conservation and Public Policy in America, 1870–1980*. From the Industrial Revolution to the dawn of the Reagan era, provide context for how history shapes modern environmental decision-making and governmental policies. The *Environmental History* archives are your road map to help students trace the roots of the climate crisis; show how individuals have successfully sought to fix it; and inspire the next generation of activists, climate scientists, and decision-makers.

Recognize Major Milestones and Early Conservation Heroes

For generations, people have valued and fought for environmental conservation, providing hope for the present moment. Today, we have celebrity activists like Greta Thunberg, vegan recipes shared via social media, and selfies in stunning national parks. Modern environmental conservation is trendy and accessible, but how did early conservationists raise awareness?

Turning to the *Environmental History* archives, start with Yale University's George Bird Grinnell Papers, 1886–1939, a fascinating collection of records from the Father of American Conservation, who helped found the National Parks Association. Comb through the *United States Bureau of Land Management Records, 1944–1979* for files detailing efforts to establish environmental protections while managing the needs of an expanding population. Find environmental impact statements mandated by Nixon's National Environmental Policy Act and discover speeches from the 1960s imploring people to live differently and opt for alternative fuel sources, specifically moving away from coal and toward gas.

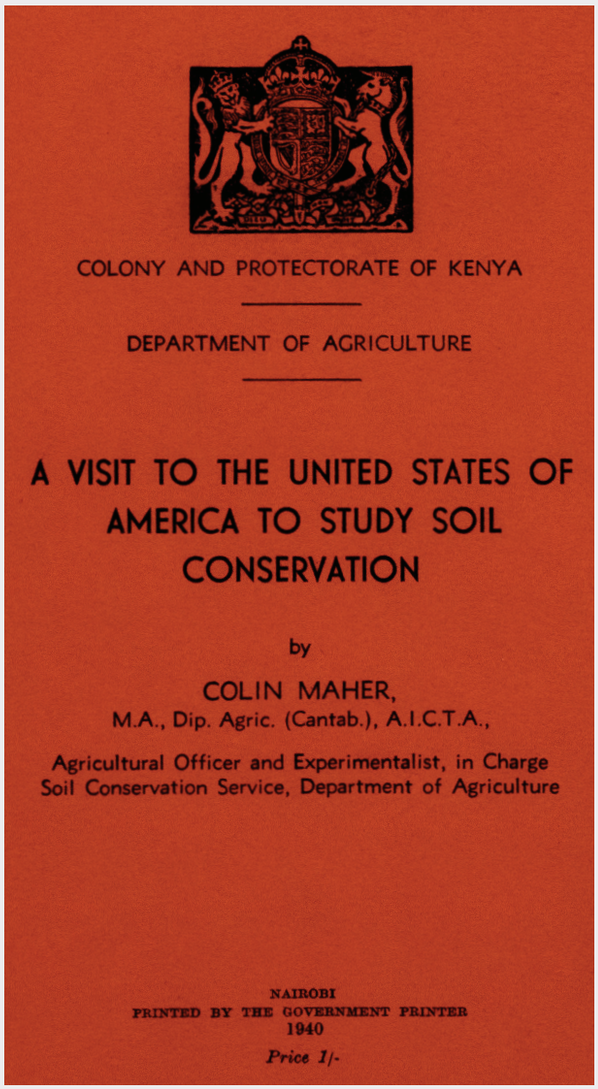
Researchers can explore primary source materials from diverse repositories, including digital collections featuring the endeavors of early conservationists like Velma Johnston's efforts throughout the 1950s to protect wild horses and Roger Wolcott Toll's work establishing national parks in the early twentieth century. By delving into the Gale archives, your students can recognize the similarities between environmental conservation efforts in the past and today.

Think Critically about Modern-Day Environmental Discussion

Today's environmentalists, scholars, and industry leaders debate strategies to reduce fossil fuel usage, the ethics of nuclear power, and the efficacy of electric vehicles. Connect researchers to *Environmental History* collections that provide models for collaboration between government agencies, businesses, and activist organizations.

For example, researchers can find reports detailing the country's early efforts to regulate natural resource protections in the *United States Forest Service Collection, 1870–1981*, including trespass logs that illustrate the agency's struggle to enforce its authority against business interests—a common theme in today's environmental conflicts. Or students can dive into the *Rosalie Edge Papers, 1930–1954* to follow the story of Rosalie Edge, an environmental activist and equal rights campaigner in the women's suffrage movement who called out corruption in male-dominated environmental organizations. Stories like hers encourage students to think critically about the intersection between environmental conservation and social justice issues today—and how fighting for one elevates the other.

We can only make progress if we learn from the past. Provide students with valuable insight into the country's ongoing conservation movement and a path forward for viable solutions with the new *Environmental History* collection.



NEW COLLECTION

Environmental History: Colonial Policy and Global Development, 1896–1993

With this second installment of the new *Environmental History* series, expand your collection with twentieth-century British government material relating to environmental issues and the history of human-environment interaction. Access files from three departments of The National Archives in the UK, focusing on themes such as colonialism—including recent instances of "envirocolonialism"—land use and exploitation, exploration, agriculture, the technological revolution, industrial change and urbanization, conservation, pollution, climate, development programs and sustainability, natural resources, and industries such as forestry and mining.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1896–1993

DOCUMENT TYPES: Manuscripts, government documents, including correspondence, reports, conference minutes, and surveys

SOURCE LIBRARY: The National Archives, UK

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Environmental history, geography, sociology, anthropology, imperial history, law and legal history, international relations, contemporary politics, British Empire and Commonwealth studies, African studies, economics and development studies, international development, and public and social policy

Nineteenth Century Collections Online: Science, Technology, and Medicine, Part I

The long nineteenth century is an era characterized by industrial, technical, and social revolution. With a changing society came new approaches to the study of natural history, physics, mathematics, medicine, and public health. Boasting a wealth of curated primary sources, *Science, Technology, and Medicine, Part I* helps researchers place essential subjects in the larger picture of historical study.

Nineteenth Century Collections Online: Science, Technology, and Medicine, Part II

This collection expands subject coverage with an extraordinary gathering of European and British periodicals and American monographs from renowned sources. Collections include Natural History (monographs from the Huntington Library), The Rise of Public Health in England and Wales (manuscript pages from The National Archives in the United Kingdom), and Academies of Science Publications (periodicals from Brill).

Additional information about *Nineteenth Century Collections Online* can be found on page 12.



NEW COLLECTION

HISTORY OF DISABILITIES: DISABILITIES IN SOCIETY, SEVENTEENTH TO TWENTIETH CENTURY



The first collection in a new series on historical struggles of and attitudes toward those perceived to have disabilities, *Disabilities in Society* demonstrates how society has presented and treated individuals with disabilities through three centuries in the Western world. Materials in this collection include records of treatments, methods of education, forms of remediation, and more. Sourced from the eminent New York Academy of Medicine, reports and proceedings of organizations and institutions that sought to help or heal those with disabilities are included, as well as records of policies and programs. Through this collection, researchers will grasp the many forms of institutional discrimination, political exclusion, and social control under which disabled individuals struggled—and advocated for their rights. Materials chronicle how individuals were classified and treated and how some overcame physical or mental challenges to defy perceptions of being disabled.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: Seventeenth through twentieth centuries

DOCUMENT TYPES: Rare books and pamphlets, as well as periodicals and professional papers, including speeches, manuscripts, articles, notes, photographs, and more

SOURCE LIBRARY: New York Academy of Medicine

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Cultural studies, disability studies, ethnic studies, gender studies, health and medicine, history of medicine, legal and policy studies, psychiatry, psychology, social work, sociology of medicine, and women's studies

SMITHSONIAN COLLECTIONS ONLINE



Smithsonian and Air & Space Magazines, 1970–2010

Smithsonian and Air & Space Magazines, 1970–2010 brings together *Air & Space Magazine* and *Smithsonian Magazine* for the first time in a combined and fully searchable digital archive. With the full history of these premiere magazines combined, decades of in-depth and expert coverage of high-demand topics and unique insights into aviation, space, innovation, science, technology, the arts, and culture are accessible in an integrated, intuitive display. Rich in insightful articles and vivid photographs, the *Smithsonian and Air & Space Magazines* archive will engage students and researchers. This resource can easily be integrated into the classroom and the syllabus as the perfect way to introduce students to reading and working with reputable primary sources. Its depth of coverage and up-to-date content take users from the preantebellum lives of rural Americans to the contemporary affairs of the U.S. government.

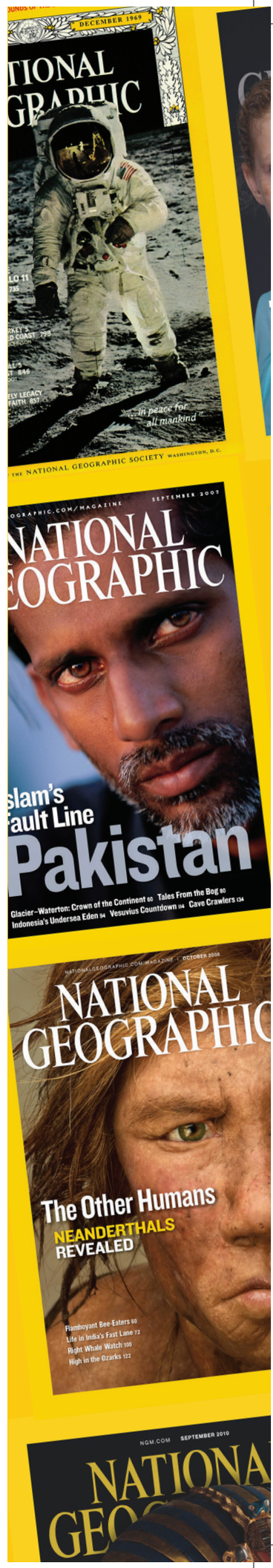


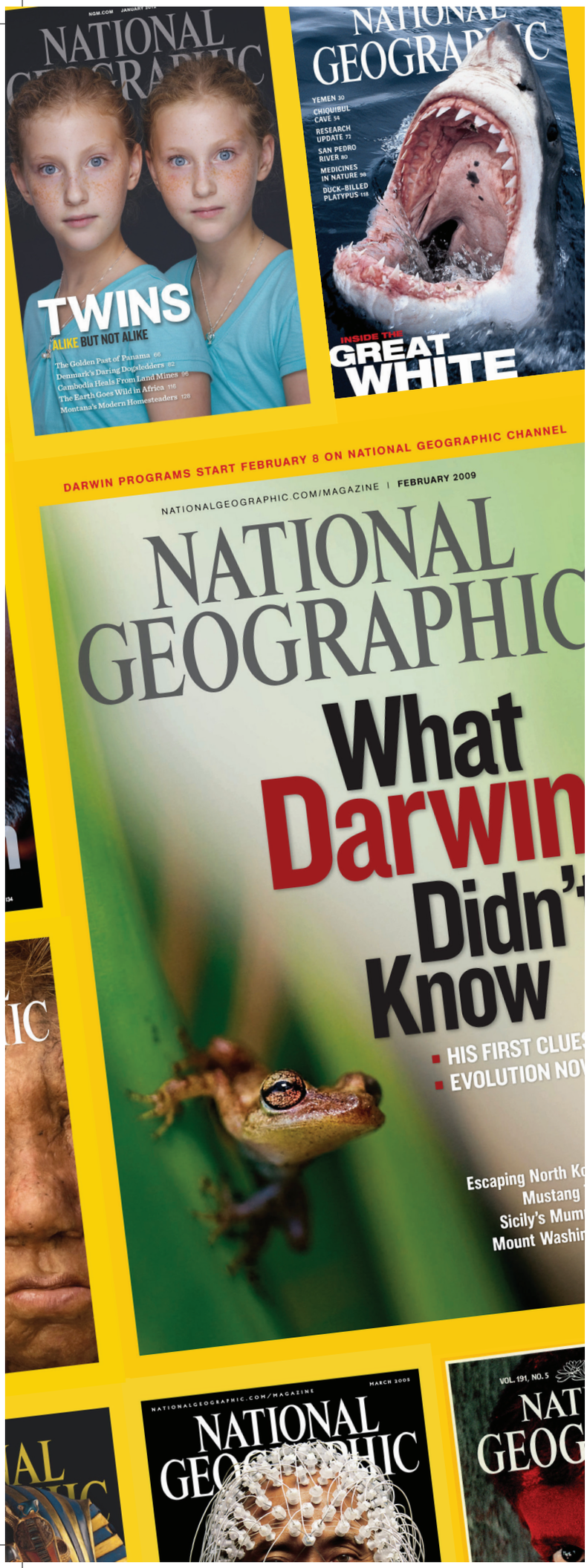
Evolution of Flight, 1784–1991

Evolution of Flight sketches the lives and contributions of aviation's pioneers, scientists, promoters, businessmen, barnstormers, racers, designers, and manufacturers and the aerial aces spanning from World War I to Iraq—and all the wars in between—to reveal the personal, and often hidden, aspects of humankind's conquest of the skies. Together, these materials provide a complete and compelling resource for students and scholars of several disciplines.

World's Fairs and Expositions: Visions of Tomorrow

This digital collection allows users to explore key cultural and technological developments that shaped contemporary outlooks on life and reflected national identities. Coverage begins in 1834 and includes events such as the pivotal Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 in London. The collection includes general histories of international exhibitions, catalogs, commemorative accounts, regional catalogs, exposition management publications, visitors' guides, studies, lectures, technical reports, descriptive accounts, and promotional publications—in English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, and other Western languages. This interdisciplinary collection offers researchers unique insight into architecture, fine and decorative arts, technology, industrial design, history, science, entertainment, politics, urban planning, medicine, manufacturing, and more.





NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC VIRTUAL LIBRARY

For over 100 years, *National Geographic* magazine has provided unparalleled, in-depth coverage of cultures, nature, science, technology, geography, and more to researchers and general readers. Thanks to advanced digitization, your library can now offer unlimited access to every article from every issue—fully searchable through an intuitive interface—from 1888 to the present.

National Geographic Magazine Archive, 1888–2020

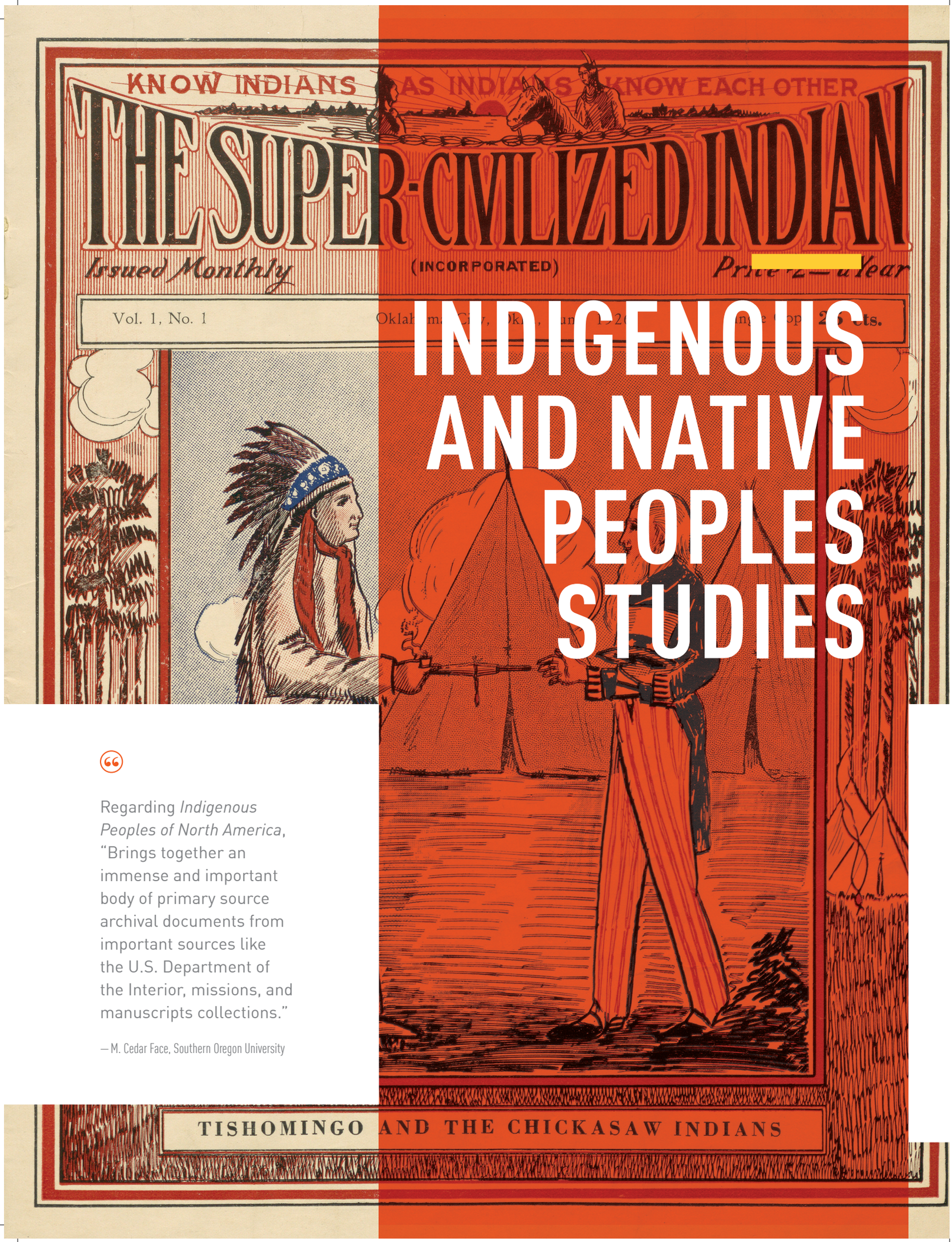
With comprehensive, timely articles and legendary photos, the iconic magazine documents life on our planet and beyond. Provide your students with over 100 years of history through articles on culture, global events, nature, science, technology, and the environment—as well as gripping first-person accounts of epic exploration and discovery.

National Geographic Magazine Archive, 2020–Current

With this collection, provide access to recent coverage of the latest popular research topics in *National Geographic* magazine, as new issues are published on a rolling basis with only a two-issue embargo. The archive, which is available as an add-on to subscribers of *National Geographic Magazine Archive, 1888–2020*, is cross-searchable with the other collections in the *National Geographic Virtual Library*.

National Geographic: People, Animals, and the World

Give your researchers the full potential of *National Geographic* resources with *National Geographic: People, Animals, and the World*. This collection includes books, images, maps, videos, and *National Geographic Traveler* issues from 2010 to its final issue in 2019. These multimedia resources are also cross-searchable with the magazine archives on the *National Geographic Virtual Library* for an immersive research experience.



INDIGENOUS AND NATIVE PEOPLES STUDIES

Regarding *Indigenous Peoples of North America*, "Brings together an immense and important body of primary source archival documents from important sources like the U.S. Department of the Interior, missions, and manuscripts collections."

—M. Cedar Face, Southern Oregon University

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF NORTH AMERICA, PART I

Enabling exploration of the political, social, and cultural history of native peoples from the sixteenth century well into the twentieth century, *Indigenous Peoples of North America, Part I* illustrates the fabric of the North American story with unprecedented depth and breadth. Comprehensive yet personal, the collection covers the history of American Indian tribes and supporting organizations, meeting a need of historical researchers. *Indigenous Peoples of North America, Part I* provides a robust and appealing search experience—and enables intelligent inquiry into the culture and heritage of Indigenous people.

Indigenous Peoples of North America, Part I is sourced from both American and Canadian institutions as well as newspapers from various tribes and Indian-related organizations. The collection also features indigenous-language materials, including dictionaries, bibles, and primers.

Will Roscoe Papers and Gay American Indians Records

from **ARCHIVES OF SEXUALITY AND GENDER**

The *Will Roscoe Papers and Gay American Indians* (GAI) *Records* includes private and professional papers, clippings, correspondence, and research related to gay American Indians. Founded in 1975, GAI was the first organization to focus on the gay Native American community. Roscoe served as the coordinator of GAI's History Project. He was also involved in the founding of Nomenus, an Oregon-based nonprofit religious organization serving Radical Faeries, a group with roots in paganism and environmentalism that attaches a spiritual dimension to its members' sexuality. Roscoe's papers, covering the years 1970 to 2007, include a bibliography and source materials on the berdache, or two-spirit (third gender) tradition of Native American peoples.

Randy Burns Papers

from **ARCHIVES OF SEXUALITY AND GENDER**

These papers cover the years 1968 to 2002, and include private and professional papers, clippings, correspondence, newsletters, statistics, and research collected by Randy Burns, a Native American activist and cofounder of GAI. The collection contains extensive materials on AIDS and associated outreach programs, LGBTQ American Indians, and documents related to the berdache. The archive also features works by, and about, several individuals associated with GAI, including Mohawk poet Maurice Kenny, anthropologist Walter Williams, and scholar Will Roscoe.

Additional information about the award-winning series *Archives of Sexuality and Gender* can be found on pages 45–48.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF NORTH AMERICA, PART II: INDIAN RIGHTS ASSOCIATION, 1882–1986

Indigenous Peoples of North America, Part II: Indian Rights Association, 1882–1986 provides the near-complete papers of the first organization to address Native American interests and rights. The collection, which is newly digitized, thoughtfully illustrates and contextualizes the story of Indigenous peoples in the United States and Canada with a depth and breadth of content that is unprecedented. Because of the source collection's origins in the late 1800s, a portion of the correspondence is handwritten. Gale's handwritten text recognition (HTR) technology enables full-text searching of the early history of the Indian Rights Association.

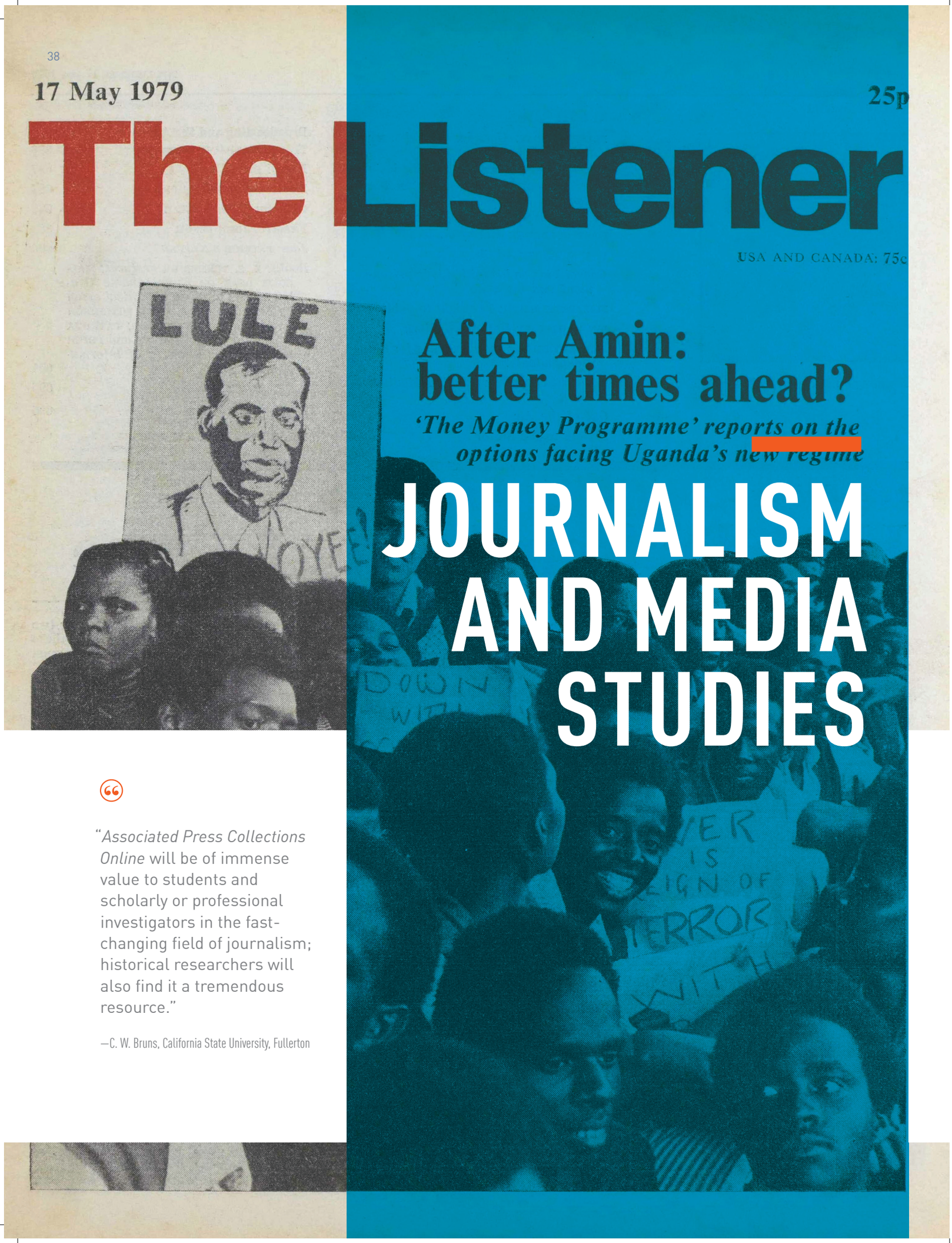
KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1882–1986

DOCUMENT TYPES: Correspondence, organizational records, pamphlets, legislation drafts, news clippings, photographs, manuscripts, and field reports

SOURCE LIBRARY: Historical Society of Pennsylvania

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: Native American studies, First Nations studies, humanities and social sciences, U.S. history, American Indian/Native American studies, and public policy studies



JOURNALISM AND MEDIA STUDIES

"*Associated Press Collections Online* will be of immense value to students and scholarly or professional investigators in the fast-changing field of journalism; historical researchers will also find it a tremendous resource."

—C. W. Bruns, California State University, Fullerton

International Herald Tribune Historical Archive, 1887–2013

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—Dr. Thomas M. Cohen, Director of the Oliveira Lima Library and Associate Professor, Catholic University of America



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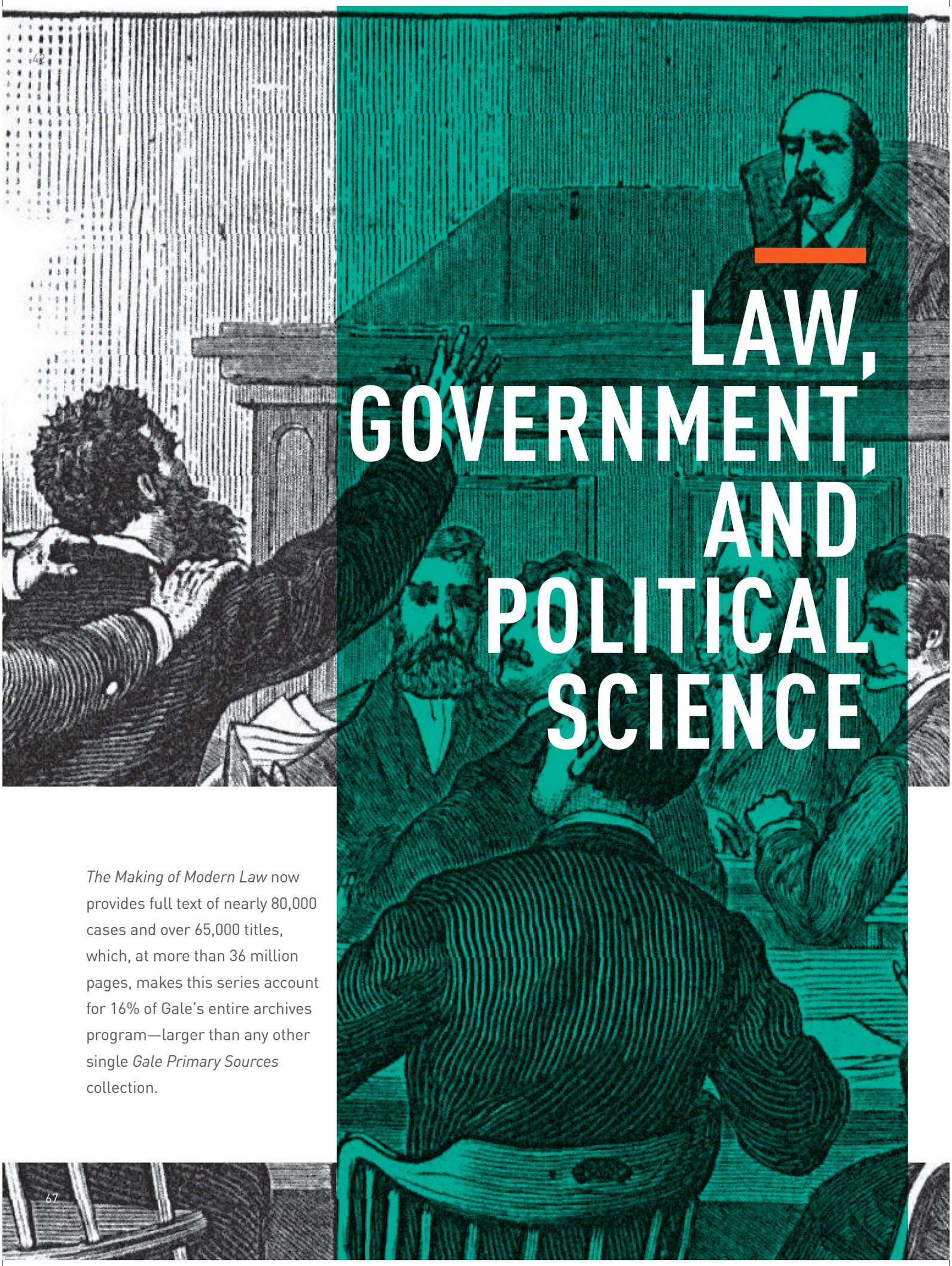
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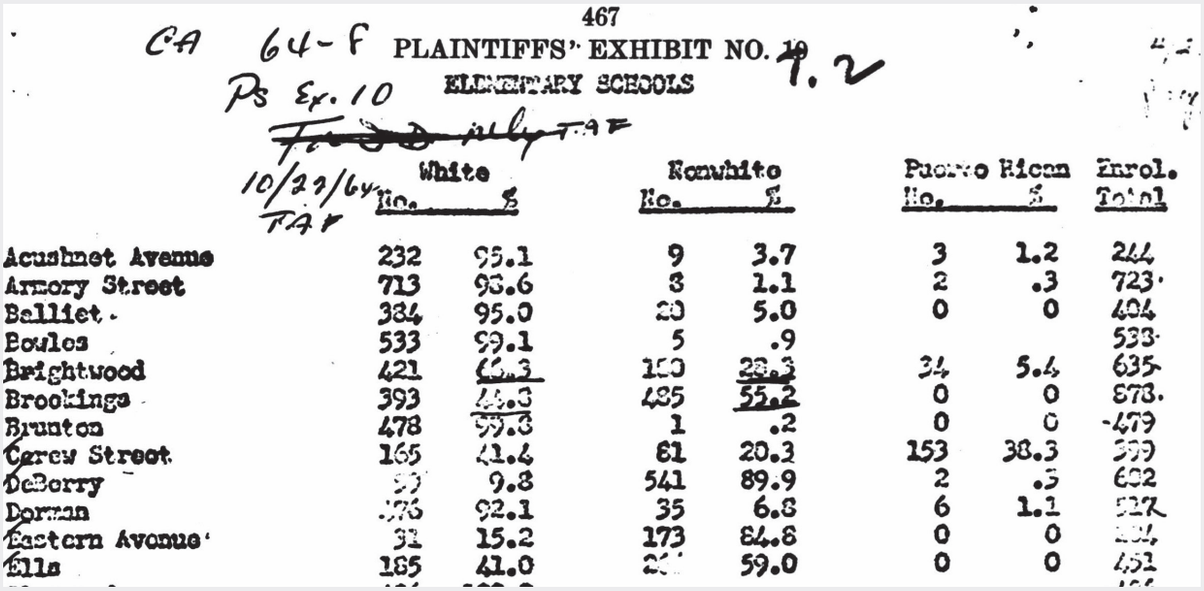
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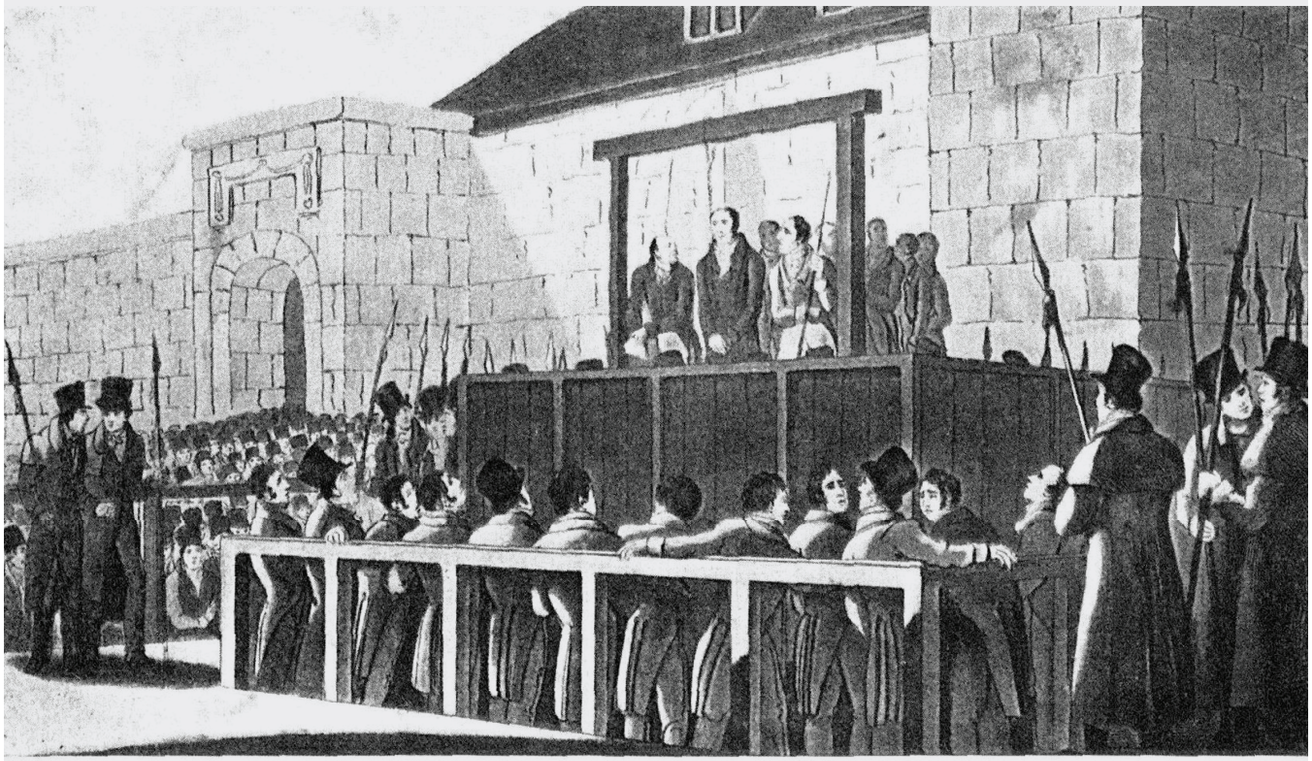
KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1922–1983

DOCUMENT TYPES: Legal briefs, amicus briefs, court transcripts, testimonies

SOURCE LIBRARIES: Law Library, Library of Congress; Lillian Goldman Law Library, Yale University Law Library; New York City Bar Library

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The Making of Modern Law: Foreign, Comparative, and International Law, 1600–1926

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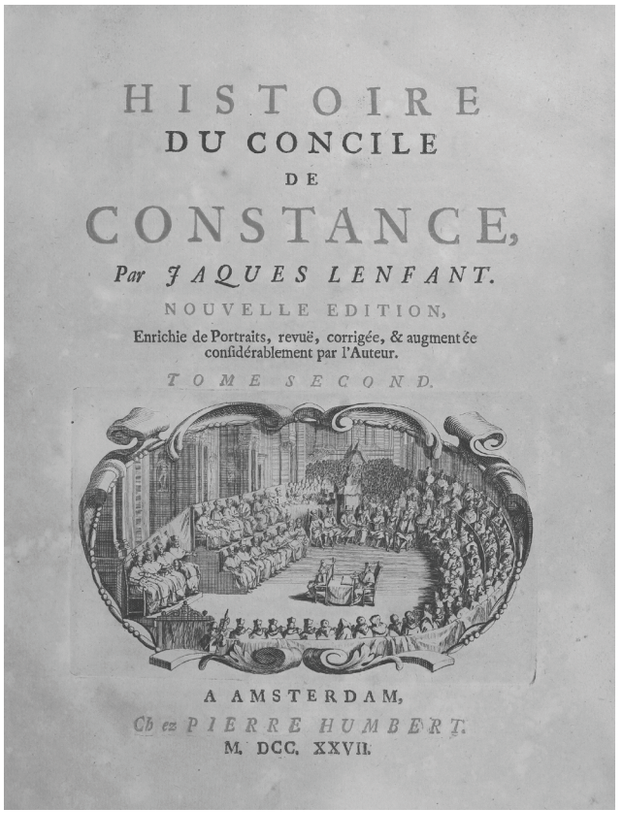
From the courtroom dramas that rocked America, the British Empire, and the world, this archive contains unofficially published accounts of trials, official trial documents, briefs, and arguments as well as official records of legislative proceedings, administrative proceedings, and arbitrations. It is the world's most complete, full-text collection of Anglo-American trials.

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The Making of Modern Law: American Civil Liberties Union Papers, Part I: 1912–1990

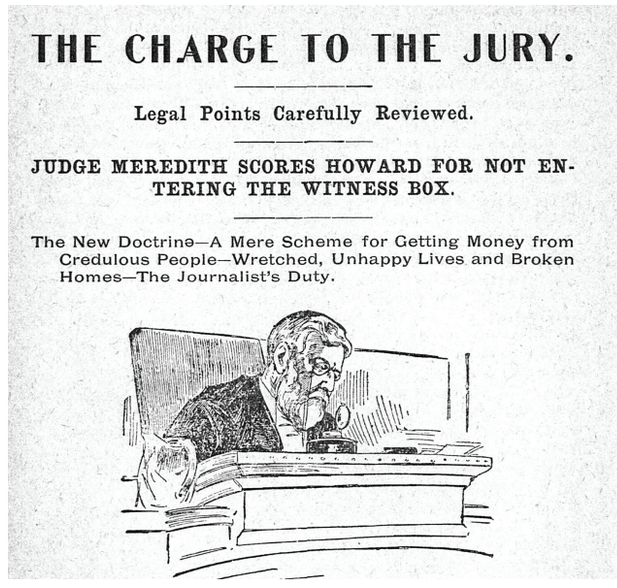
This collection of papers spans most of the twentieth century. Law and humanities libraries serving scholars and students in twentieth-century American social history, politics, and law will find this archive of special interest because of its focus on civil rights, civil liberties, race, gender, and issues relating to the U.S. Supreme Court. The relevance of the collection to today's curriculum and to current debates will appeal to students and faculty alike.

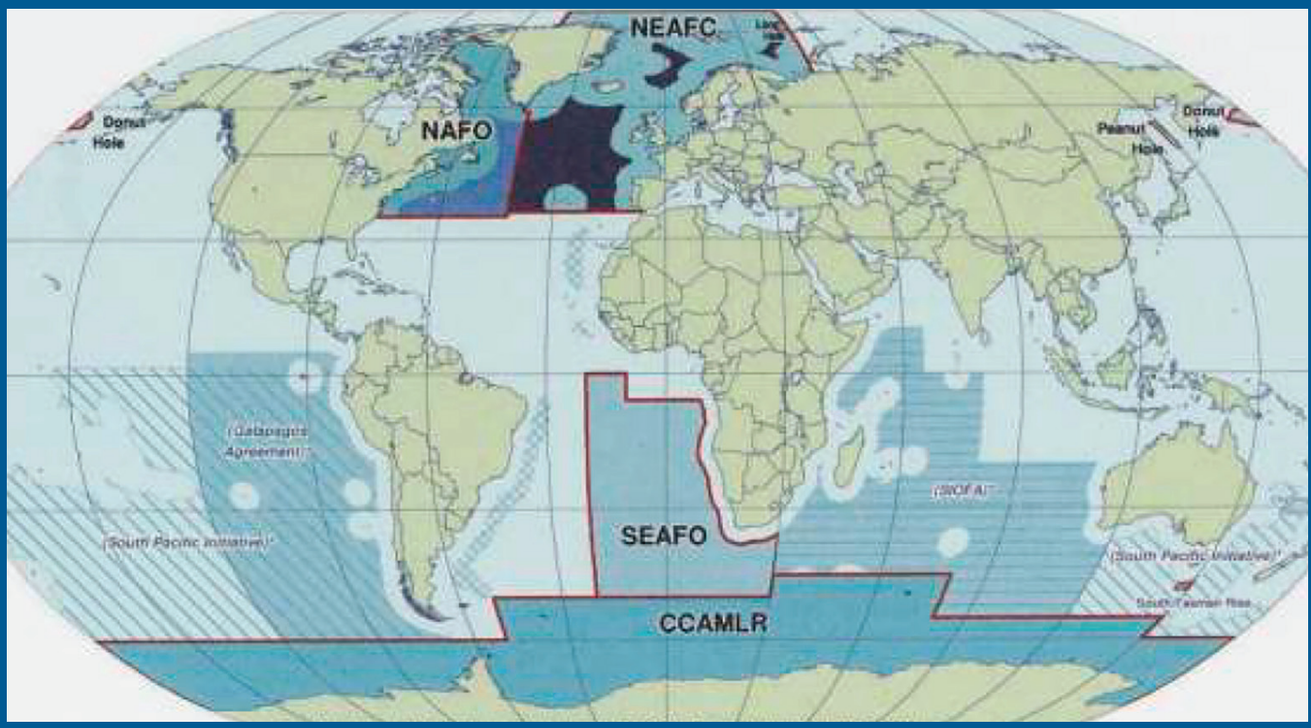
The Making of Modern Law: Foreign Primary Sources, 1600–1970, Part II

Part II provides an interpretive analysis with books on codes. This archive contains more than 1,500 titles, focusing on Roman law and canon law, southern Europe (Italy and Iberia), Latin America, Canada, Australia, India, and other jurisdictions. The collection is sourced from the Harvard Law School Library, the Lillian Goldman Law Library at Yale University, and the Jacob Burns Law Library at George Washington University.

The Making of Modern Law: American Civil Liberties Union Papers, Part II: Southern Regional Office

This manuscript collection provides a unique perspective on a key area of civil rights history: the American South. The collection contains the records of the Southern Regional Office, housed at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library at Princeton University. Case files with an emphasis on the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s constitute the largest portion of the collection. Files are grouped under headings that include administration, affiliates, briefs, cases, challenges, Georgia voting rights legislation, Minority Land Project, and Operation Southern Justice. The archive examines civil rights issues, including the suppression of voting rights, school segregation following *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954), local challenges to busing, student anti-war protests, freedom of speech, women's rights, and more. *American Civil Liberties Union Papers, Part II* reinforces Gale's commitment to providing researchers with primary sources focused on twentieth-century civil rights, justice, and diversity studies.





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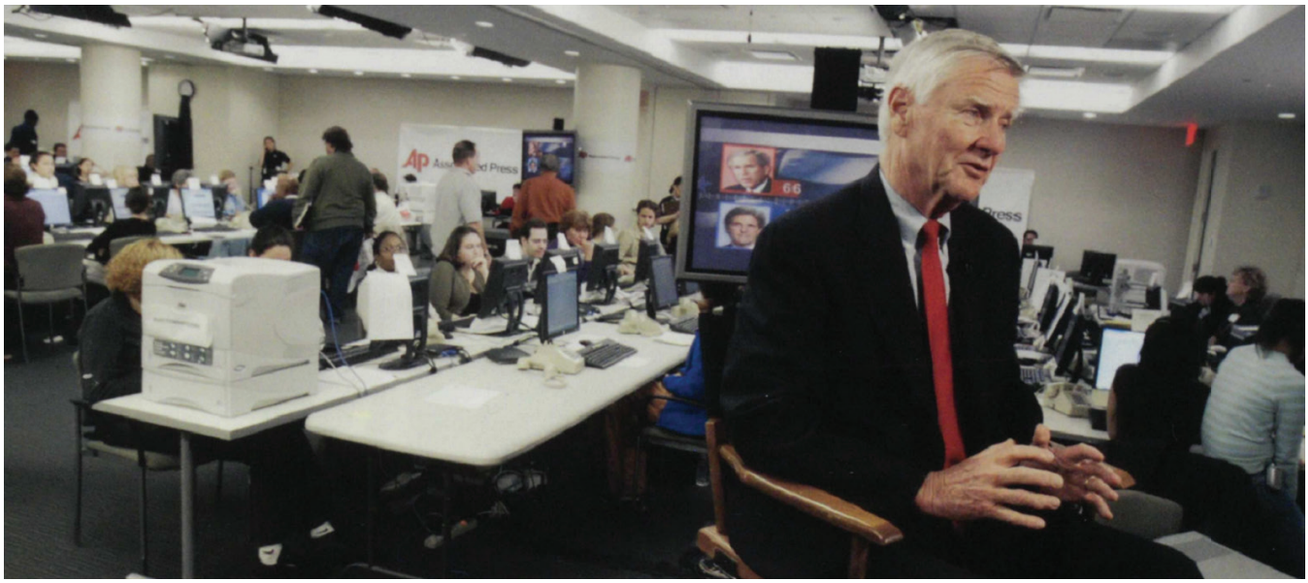
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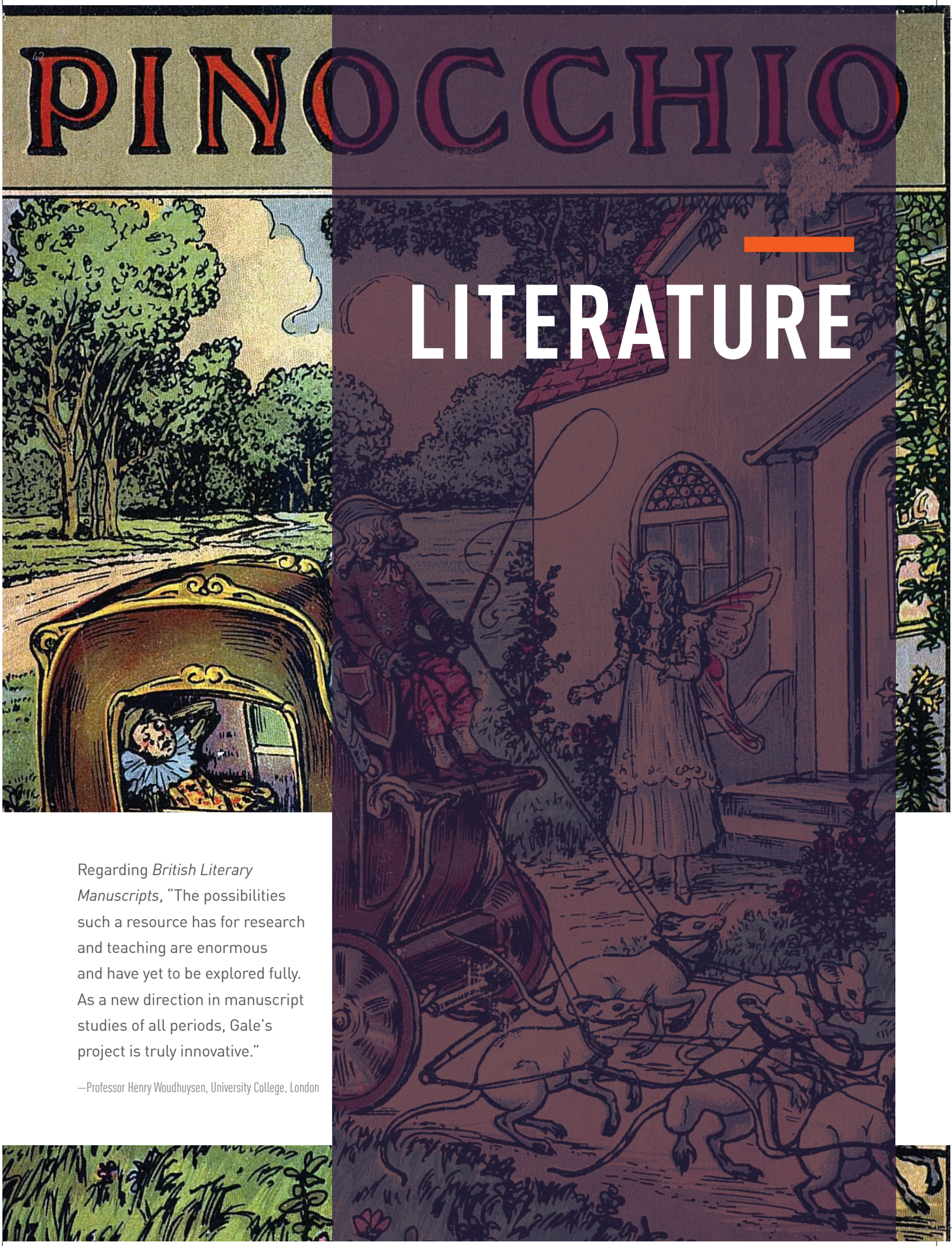
By covering the presidencies of Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge in great depth, *Part II* provides an unbroken chronology of global and national events as reported by the Associated Press from 1915 to 1930. This previously unavailable wire copy covers the press conferences, travel, speeches, campaigns, and related activities of the presidents and other key figures. It is also the only Associated Press collection to include significant reporting on World War I.

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The archive is based on two authoritative bibliographies. One is Lyle H. Wright's *American Fiction: A Contribution Toward a Bibliography*, widely considered the most comprehensive bibliography of American adult prose fiction of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The other is Geoffrey D. Smith's *American Fiction, 1901–1925: A Bibliography*, which comprises nearly three-quarters of all adult fiction published in the United States during this period.

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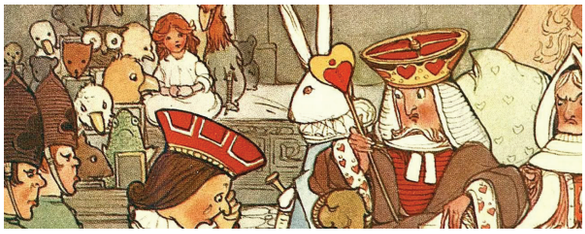
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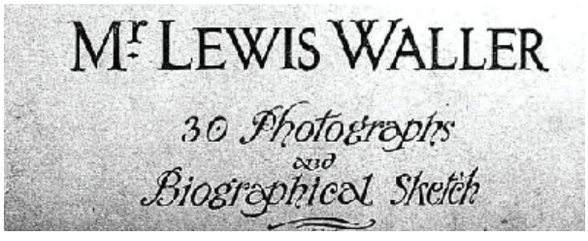


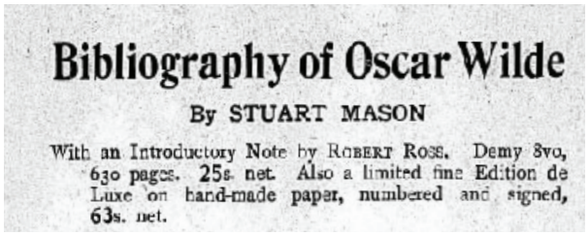
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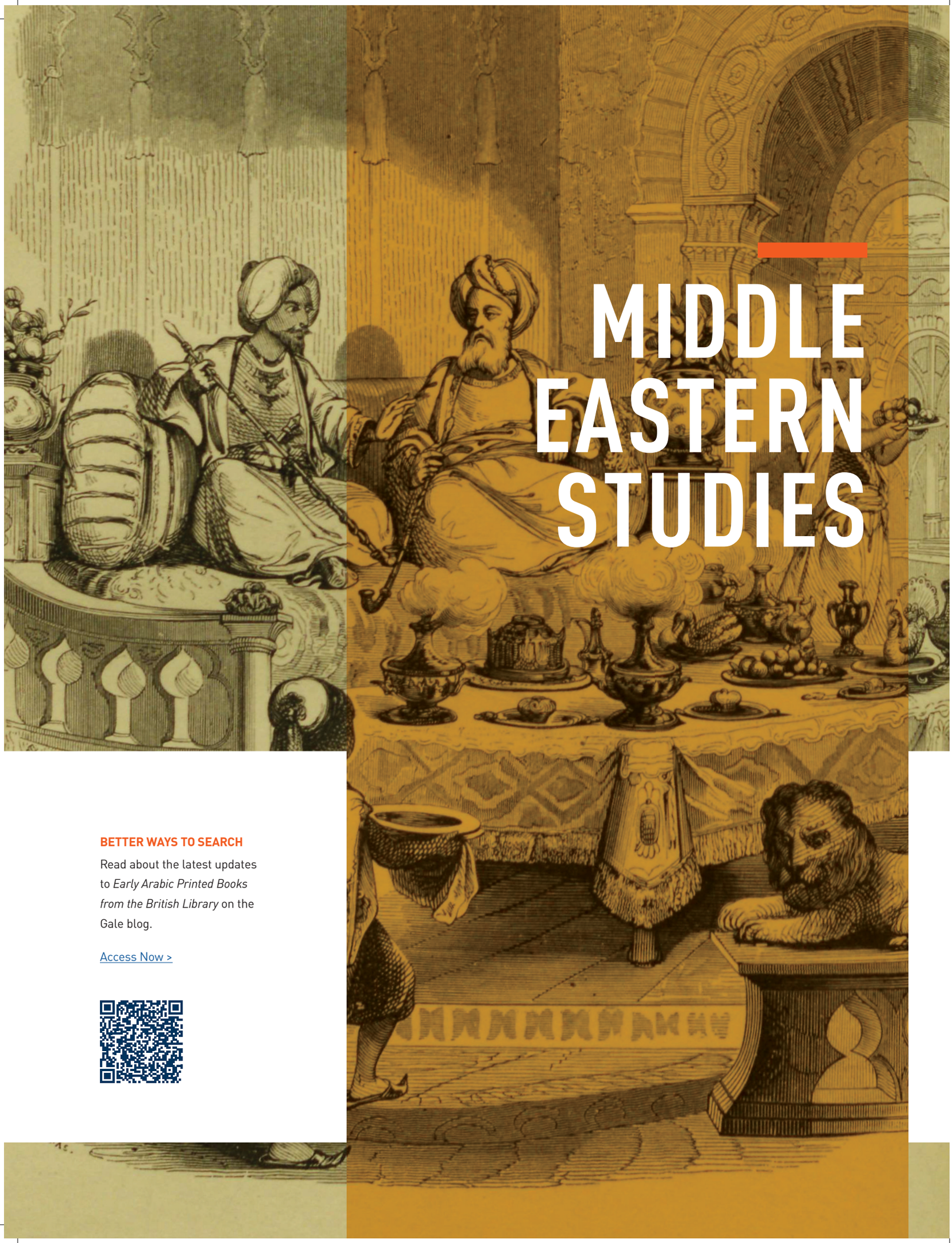


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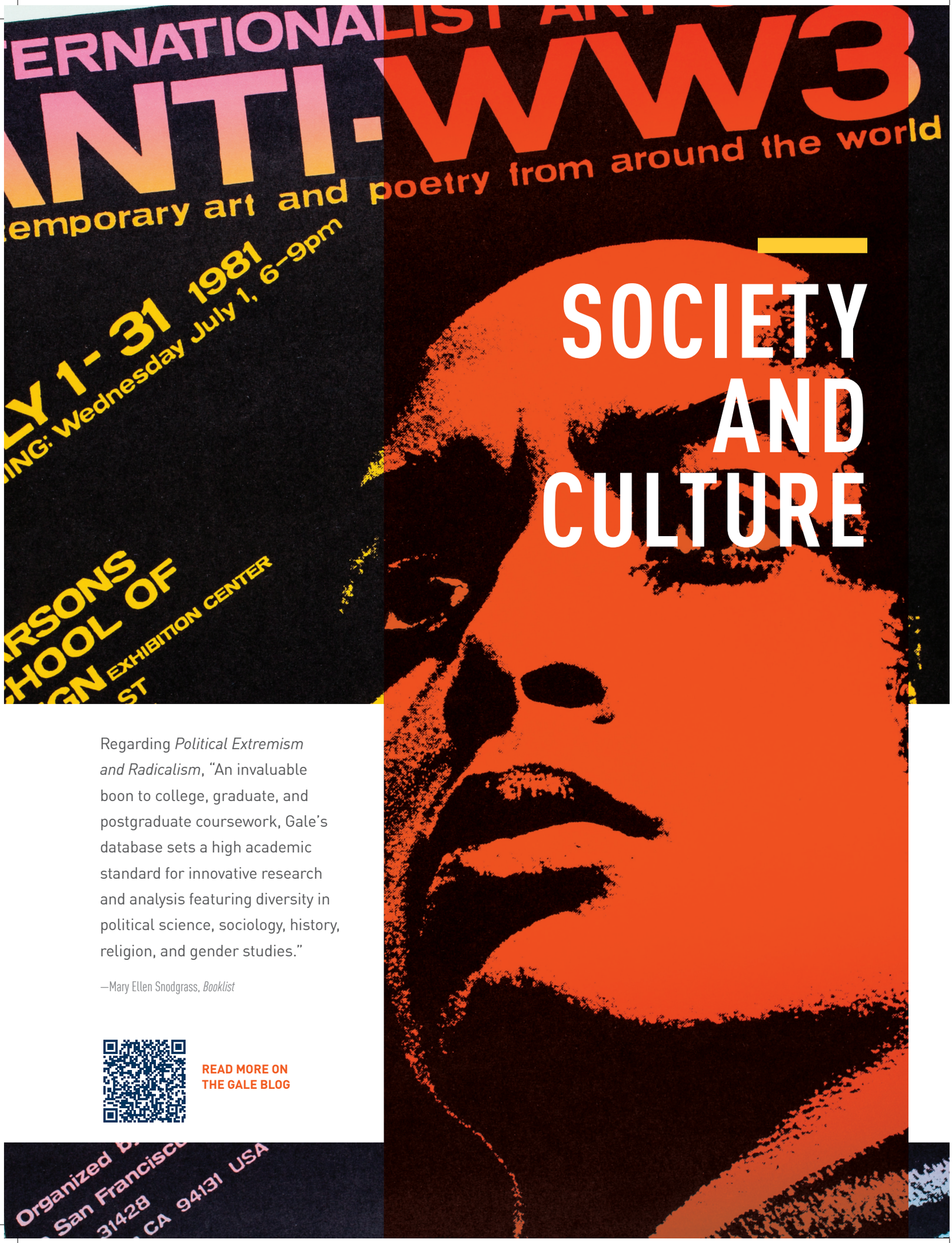
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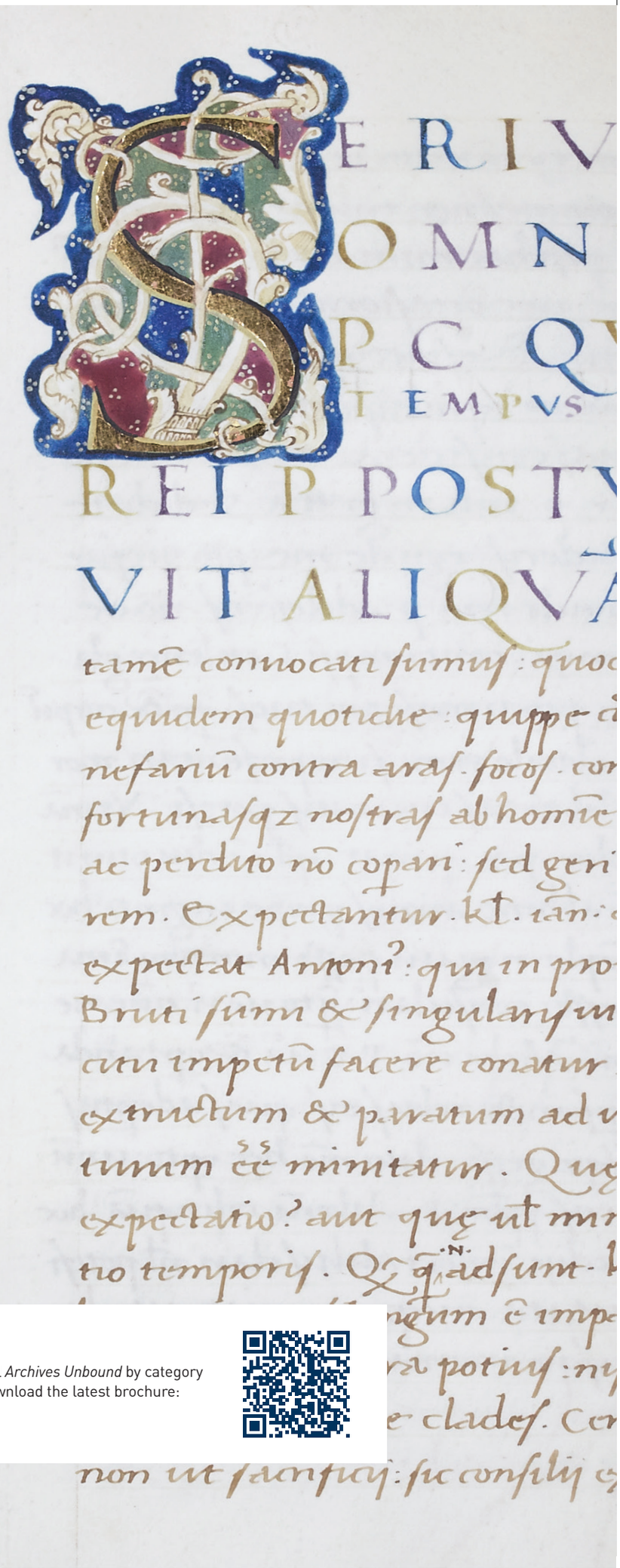
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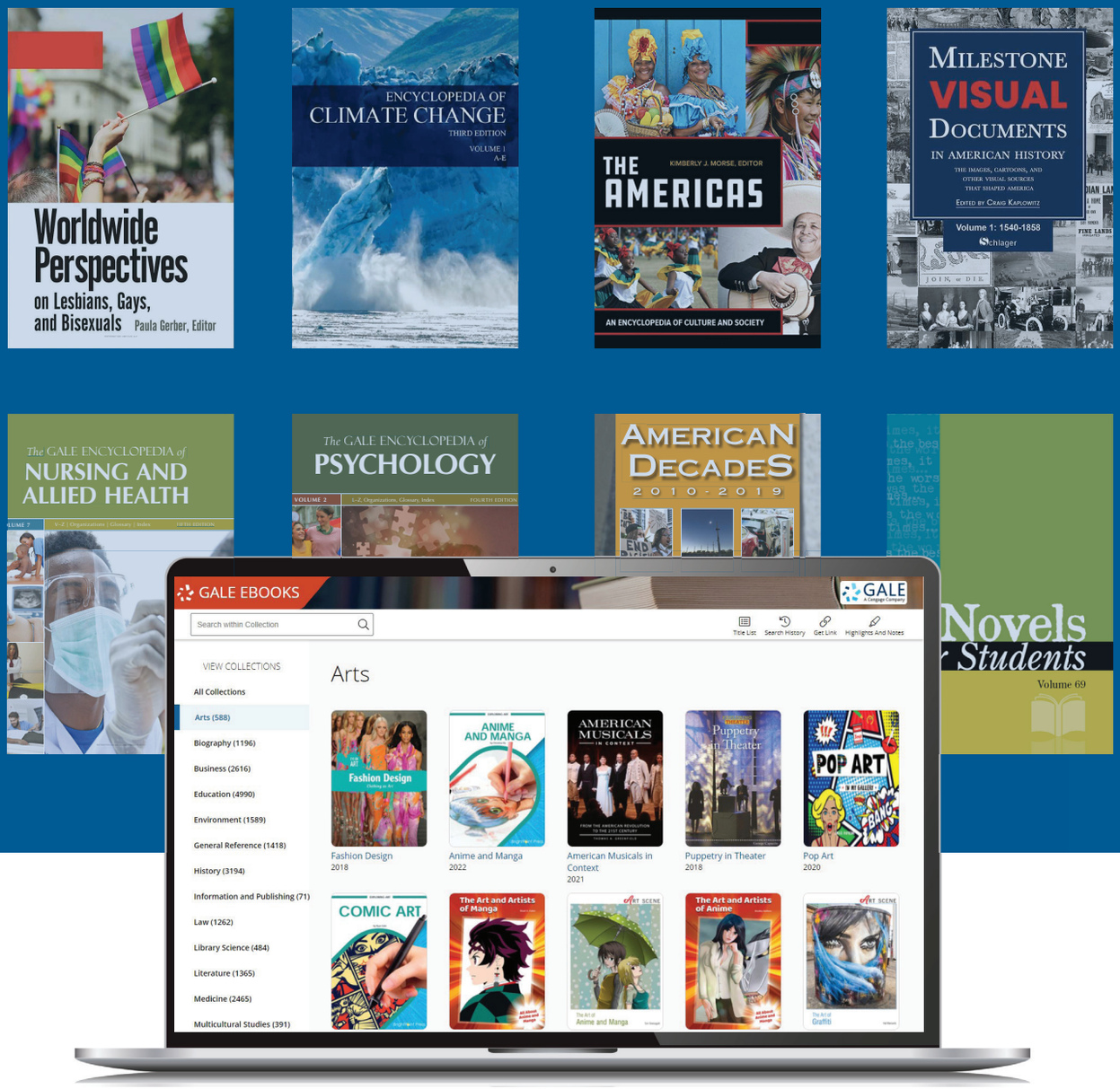
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