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Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Collections

Research & Learning from Every Voice



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There is increased demand to support students and researchers with access to insights and information from a wide variety of perspectives. Librarians tell us that addressing those needs challenge them in two ways: finding the content and finding space in the budget for it.

Through collections and services, academic libraries have a unique platform to support diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) initiatives, ensuring representation of diverse users and reflecting every voice, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, physical ability or belief.

Not only are libraries committed to these principles – it is often libraries leading the way in their institution's DEI initiatives. They're doing this by:

- **Ensuring more equitable and authentic representation.**

Faculty depend on teaching resources that truthfully and accurately depict events and experiences from the perspectives of those who witnessed and lived through them.

- **Including voices that have been previously marginalized.**

Libraries are reevaluating their collections to ensure people who have not been represented are not only included but are easily discoverable and accessible.

- **Providing more opportunities to learn from diverse perspectives.**

Students and researchers need to understand the issues of today (and yesterday) to prepare for the world they will be entering tomorrow. This makes it necessary for them to be exposed to different backgrounds, experiences, identities and orientations.

Faculty and librarians also tell us these efforts can be challenging. Change is hard – even when it is exciting, inspiring and the right thing to do. The systems that are in place have existed for a long time and biases are often inherent, making it difficult to see how and where teaching, research and learning can be more diverse and inclusive.

Then there is the budget. Libraries and faculty are continually expected to do more with less – which makes it difficult to grow collections and services.

ProQuest can help on both fronts. Our products and services are designed to make it easier for libraries to identify, source, and acquire resources that meet their DEI requirements, affordably.

From unique access models and purchasing plans to special pricing, title-matching and product bundles, our collections are available via a wealth of options that can make your budget work harder for you. Spanning archival documents, government records, newspapers, magazines, video, books, scholarly journals, dissertations and much more, our DEI collections are intentionally curated in partnership with specialty content providers to offer diverse perspectives and re-address traditional, often outdated views on age, gender, race, sexual orientation, and more.

With ProQuest DEI Collections, libraries can help faculty discover teaching resources that truthfully and accurately depict past events and experiences from the viewpoints of people who lived through them. Libraries can also ensure their collections reflect a range of voices, making them easily discoverable and accessible for all users.

HOW TO USE THIS BROCHURE...

Explore all the Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion (DEI) collections that ProQuest has to offer in the following pages. This brochure has been set up to give you the best navigation experience.

- Convenient links are available in the Table of Contents allowing you to easily move to sections of interest by using the embedded links.
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PROQUEST ONE ACADEMIC

Extensive, Affordable Access to DEI Content. One Unified Experience. ProQuest One Academic.

For the first time, your library can have access to the world's largest curated collection of essential content, all in one place. With ProQuest One Academic, four core multi-disciplinary products – **ProQuest Central**, **Academic Complete**, **Academic Video Online**, and **ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global** – are now available in one unified experience on the award-winning ProQuest platform. Each product within ProQuest One Academic offers extensive access to DEI content all accessible in a single search.

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Academic Video Online (streaming video): Streaming video content provides a springboard to the important DEI conversations needed in classrooms. From its inception, Academic Video Online's mission was to 'make silent voices heard.' We continue this purpose through partnerships with Third World Newsreel, California Newsreel, WGBH Educational Foundation, Tony Brown Productions, FILM PLATFORM, and more. Thousands of DEI videos are available on topics like Black Studies, Women's Studies, Asian Studies, Latin American Studies, LGBTQIA+, and much more.

ProQuest Central (journals, news, magazines): As our world changes, curriculum rises to meet the need for discussion and critical examination of social, cultural, and economic issues that impact far-reaching areas across disciplines. In a similar fashion, scholarly publishing responds with vetted, authoritative peer-reviewed resources that provide the rigor, context, and data to guide research and discussion of these often sensitive, always necessary issues and topics. ProQuest Central's continuous curation and curriculum-driven inclusion of these resources can bring your students and faculty the most current and relevant content to their research on issues of race, gender, criminal, economic and social justice, discrimination, and more. Beyond scholarly journals, ProQuest Central's collection of scholarly pre-prints and conference proceedings ensure your users benefit from current academic thought and discourse while its global magazine and news sources provide a constant stream of relevant events, breaking news, and editorial opinion.

"This outstanding one-stop gateway is invaluable, enabling users to find books, journals, videos, dissertations, and more without having to switch platforms."

– Library Journal, April 2020

Academic Complete (ebooks): Curriculum is evolving to better address the issues of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice. Finding ebooks in these areas is critical – but historically difficult. Now more than ever, libraries are finding ways to offer collections that represent all users, regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, physical ability, age, and political or religious beliefs. Students, faculty, and researchers use Academic Compete to explore thousands of ebooks topics such as:

- Asian Studies
- Women's Studies
- Aboriginal, Indigenous and Native Studies
- Black Studies
- Hispanic/Latino Studies
- African Studies
- Middle Eastern Studies
- Jewish Studies
- Gender and Sexuality Studies
- Islamic Studies
- Disability Studies
- Poverty Studies
- Non-English Titles

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global: A diverse multi-disciplinary collection for all levels of researchers, ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global (PQDT) delivers cutting-edge research and trending topics with a truly global perspective. PQDT Global is a centralized scholarly community of over 5 million titles where diverse voices are brought together from over 60 countries to offer unique perspectives that may not be available from other sources. Students, faculty, and researchers use dissertations to locate authors they can identify with, include well-rounded perspectives from different backgrounds, and to elevate academic voices that have been silenced through suppression in the publishing industry. Tens of thousands of titles are available on Black Studies, Asian Studies, Latin Studies, Indigenous Peoples, Women's Studies, Gender Studies, LGBTQIA+, Educational Equity, and much more.

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ACADEMIC VIDEO ONLINE



(streaming video)

Essential. Unlimited. Affordable.

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Highlighted content* includes:

- **Gender Studies:** includes films like *Brave Girls*, *Ballerina Boys*, *Winnie*, and *Gray is the New Blonde*, as well as CNN's Leading Women series featuring Sheryl Sandberg, titles like *On Her Shoulders*, featuring Nobel Prize-winner Nadia Murad, and documentaries such as *Picture a Scientist*, and *Girl Rising*.
- **Black Studies:** Key titles include *Black Like Me*, *Who We Are*, *Hale County: This Morning, This Evening*, *BOSS: The Black Experience in Business*, *John Lewis: Good Trouble*, *MLK/FBI*, *Talking Black in America*, and *Bringin' in Da Spirit*.
- **LGBTQ+:** Publishers include Frameline, Breaking Glass Pictures, and The Cinema Guild. Key titles include *How to Survive a Plague*, *The Trans List*, *Tove*, *Ahead of the Curve*, *The Freedom to Marry*, *Kumu Hina*, *Game Face*, and *Transmilitary*.

• **Disability Studies:** Focusing on both the history of disability studies as well as first-person narratives, key documentaries include *When I Stutter*, *Swimming with Skyscrapers*, *Pushing the Limits*, *Voices from El Sayed*, *Sound and Fury*, *Enter the Faun*, *Off the Rails*, and *Swim Team and Live Out Loud*.

• **Asian Studies:** From providers such as Third World Newsreel, Center for Asian American Media, PBS and more, key titles include *Who Killed Vincent Chin?*, *Resistance at Tule Lake*, *Asian Americans*, *Mauna Kea: Temple Under Siege*, *The Chinese Exclusion Act*, *Rising Against Asian Hate* and more.

• **Latin American Studies:** Highlights include *The Latino List*, *They Called Me King Tiger*, *Seen but not Heard*, *Dolores*, Sony Pictures Classic films from Pedro Almodóvar and more

• **Indigenous Studies:** Films from Wapikoni Mobile, Documentary Educational Resources, California Newsreel and others include *Voices from the Barrens*, *Bison: Return from the Edge of Extinction*, *Atoll Speaks*, *The Frontier Conversation* and more.

Academic Video Online's inclusive DEI coverage enables libraries to support their institutions' DEI initiatives with thousands of videos without having to invest in a separate DEI product. New titles are continually added.

Academic Video Online is the most comprehensive video subscription available to libraries. It delivers over 80,000* titles spanning the widest range of subject areas including anthropology, business, counseling, film, health, history, music, and more. More than 18,000* titles are exclusive to ProQuest, all with a predictable annual cost.

Curated for the educational experience, the massive depth of content and breadth of content-types (such as documentaries, films, demonstrations, tutorials, etc.) in Academic Video Online makes it a useful resource for all types of patrons, giving libraries a high return on investment.

*Territorial restrictions apply

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DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION EBOOK SUBSCRIPTION

Unearth More Voices with a New Affordable, Unlimited-Use Subscription from ProQuest

Curriculum is evolving to better address the issues of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice. Finding ebooks in these areas is critical – but historically difficult. Identifying the right mix of publishers, authors, and titles to ensure representation of more voices is a great challenge. Libraries must offer collections that represent all users, regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, physical ability, age, and political or religious beliefs.

That's why ProQuest created the new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Ebook Subscription. Available on Ebook Central, it is the industry's most comprehensive curated subscription developed to represent all voices while supporting teaching, research and learning in classroom and beyond.

Hand Selected and Vetted Content: We Did the Heavy Lifting For You

Curated by collection development experts with the help of a DEI Advisory Board, this subscription includes over 21,000 ebooks and aims to bring the most requested Diversity, Equity and Inclusion titles together on key topics like:

-  **Asian Studies**
-  **Women's Studies**
-  **Indigenous and Native Studies**
-  **Black Studies**
-  **Hispanic/Latino Studies**
-  **African Studies**
-  **Middle Eastern Studies**
-  **Jewish Studies**
-  **Gender and Sexuality Studies**
-  **Islamic Studies**
-  **Disability Studies**
-  **Poverty Studies**
-  **Non-English Titles**



Benefits Include:

- Thousands of interdisciplinary titles spanning all major DEI subject areas
- Recent content – more than two-thirds of titles published in the last decade
- Diverse selection of publishers and authors from all over the world including smaller imprints and specialty content
- Curated by collection development librarians using a proprietary DEI taxonomy
- Designed to support university DEI initiatives in a budget-friendly way
- Unlimited, multi-user access on Ebook Central, the industry's most intuitive ebook platform

Subscribing to content through Ebook Central makes it easy to manage discovery, selection, acquisition, administration, and reporting all in one place – and to give students, faculty and researchers seamless and immediate access to the ebooks they need.

Already Subscribe to Academic Complete?

There's minimal overlap with other ProQuest ebook subscriptions, including Academic Complete – so this wealth of content will be fresh to your faculty and students. We'll continue to grow both the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI), and the Academic Complete subscriptions with a wide selection of publishers and titles. You can rest assured you won't miss any of the latest content.

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PROQUEST DISSERTATIONS & THESES GLOBAL



Uncover the Undiscovered: Discover Unique Scholarship, Diverse Voices, and Global Perspectives

Capturing diversity in your scholarly research and studies means addressing the work produced by both published and unpublished authors. There are still many hurdles prevalent in the publishing world, honoring the research output from all voices helps to avoid the permutation of bias. Dissertations and theses can play an important role in the diversity, equity and inclusion discussions occurring around the world.

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global offers a platform for these voices to be heard. The ProQuest editorial team reviews every title and applies enhancements to equitable discoverability of every title. PQDT Global represents content from universities from over 60 countries, offering a truly global perspective. Key diversity, equity and inclusion topics include:

- **Gender and Women Studies**
- **Race and Ethnicity**
- **Sexual Orientation**
- **Ability and Disability**
- **Religion**

Unique Perspectives Often Not Found in Other Sources

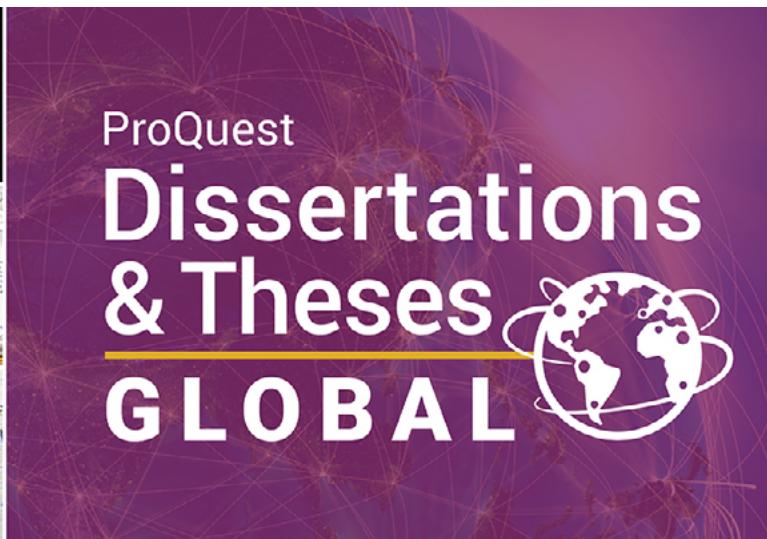
Students, faculty, and researchers use dissertations to locate authors they can identify with, include well-rounded perspectives from different backgrounds, and to elevate academic voices that have been silenced through suppression in the publishing industry.

A Global Scholarly Ecosystem

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses (PQDT) Global represents content from over 4,100 universities from 60 countries, offering a truly global perspective. PQDT Global connects diverse voices across time and geography into a scholarly ecosystem; with Citation Connections that link to the full body of expanded research.

Include Your Research in the Global Conversation

The valuable research within dissertations and theses is representative of a broad range of scholars and institutions. New content is added to the collection continually.



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PROQUEST ONE LITERATURE

Comprehensive, Diverse Destination for the Study of Literature

Academic libraries are rising to meet their institutions' DEI missions and the demand for diverse and inclusive content across the curriculum including the study of literature. Winner of a **Best Database** award in *Library Journal* and a **Reader's Choice** award from *The Charleston Advisor*, ProQuest One Literature is the most comprehensive, diverse destination for the study of literature today.

Elevating Diverse Voices: Primary Texts

Over 500,000 primary texts, including over 1 million pages of poetry, prose, and drama from authors from historically underrepresented groups, reflect a spectrum of ethnicities, experiences, beliefs, and orientations. Primary text collections include:

English Language Collections

- African Writers Series
- Black Short Fiction and Folklore
- Black Women Writers
- Caribbean Literature
- Latino Literature: Poetry, Drama, and Fiction
- South and Southeast Asian Literature in English
- Twentieth-Century Drama
- Twentieth-Century American Poetry, Second Edition

Non-English Language Collections

- Brechts Werke (Brecht's Works)
- Digitale Bibliothek Deutscher Klassiker (Digital Library of German Classics)
- Die Deutsche Lyrik (German Lyric Poetry)
- Goethes Werke (Goethe's Works)
- Kafkas Werke (Kafka's Works)
- Latin American Women Writers
- Schillers Werke (Schiller's Works)
- Teatro Español del Siglo de Oro (Spanish Theatre of the Golden Age)

SUPPORTS A DIVERSE CURRICULUM

- Africana Studies
- Anthropology
- Area Studies
- Asian Studies
- Black Studies
- Ethnic Studies
- Feminist Literature
- Gender Studies
- History
- Language Studies
- Latin American & Caribbean Studies
- Latinx Literature
- LGBTQ Studies
- Native American & Indigenous Studies
- Postcolonial Literature
- Theatre

Digging Deeper: Contemporary and Historical Criticism

A vast collection of historic and contemporary literary criticism empowers critical thought and analysis of authors and works. Criticism content aligns with core literature curriculum, but also to interdisciplinary subjects such as area, ethnic, and gender studies.

Bringing Works to Life: Multimedia

Video and audio resources offer engaging learning experiences that bring texts to life and open students to new interpretations that challenge assumptions—ideal for remote learning. Watch poet Nikki Giovanni recite *The Weary Blues* by Langston Hughes. In Annenberg Learner's *American Passages* series, witness the story of Maxine Hong Kingston and how her search for identity and family of origin informed the writing of *The Woman Warrior* and influenced Sandra Cisneros' writing of *The House on Mango Street*. Discover modern film adaptations of works such as Alex La Guma's 1962 novella *A Walk in the Night*, which powerfully speaks to the status of racial power dynamics in South Africa.



"Content is admirably global and diverse, with collections highlighting Latin American women, Caribbean literature, and South and Southeast Asian literature, and the interface is elegant and easy to navigate."

— Best Database, *Library Journal*



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PROQUEST BLACK STUDIES



Developed in collaboration with faculty, scholars, and librarians, ProQuest Black Studies brings together ProQuest's award-winning Black Studies content into one destination for research, teaching, and learning purposes. This database combines primary and secondary sources, including leading historical Black newspapers, archival documents and collections, key government materials, videos, writings by major Black intellectuals and leaders, scholarly journals, and essays by top scholars in Black Studies. Alongside the outstanding content in ProQuest Black Studies, the database includes user-friendly features such as timelines, topic pages, and collection pages for easy navigation and discovery.

ProQuest's Black Studies combines the archival research experience alongside Black Historical Newspapers and curated secondary sources. The combination of first-hand accounts through primary sources combined with secondary sources of videos, journals and essays equips students to think critically and analyze the people, organizations, and events of Black Studies from multiple perspectives. Designed to be user-friendly for researchers at all levels. Undergraduate students can easily access key sources to complete their research papers, while graduate students can use the resource for more in-depth articles, research seminar papers, theses, and dissertations.

Easy to Use Functionality Makes Discovering Content Easier

ProQuest Black Studies is available on the enhanced ProQuest Platform and includes features that make discovering content much easier for students.

- Topic pages on people, organizations, and events help students get important background information and find key primary sources. A common assignment in introductory classes is to have students write papers focusing on an important person or event in African American History. Topic pages help students decide on potential paper topics and guide them to useful sources for their research.
- A timeline organized by timeline categories such as "Jim Crow Era," or "Civil Rights and Black Power Movement," or "Contemporary Era" allows students to easily find documents on important historical events.
- Dedicated archival collection pages offer a description of the collection and key bibliographic data. These pages replicate the archival arrangement of the collection, allowing researchers to understand the organization of the collection and to page through the collections in the same order that they would if they were visiting the physical archive. This feature allows professors and librarians to introduce students to important aspects of archival research, in an online environment.
- ProQuest Black Studies has segmented search results by content type, allowing users of the database to easily distinguish between archival materials, newspapers, periodicals, and other sources.

- Researchers can take advantage of multifaceted results filtering, easily browse through lists of content, and quickly download PDFs. Additionally, post-processing tasks such as citing, saving, and sharing materials can now be seamlessly integrated into workflow tools. These enhancements not only improve the user experience but also enable researchers to be more efficient in their work.

"I love the topic pages that feature people, events, or organizations. These are ideal for asking students to dig deeper and great entry points for paper research."

– Ashley D. Farmer, University of Texas, Austin



RECENTLY ADDED CONTENT:

- **Alexander Street's Black Studies in Video:** 850 videos covering African American history, politics, art and culture, social, and economic issues.
- **Alexander Street's Black Thought and Culture:** Selected items including writings, speeches, oral histories of Carter G. Woodson, Booker T. Washington, James Weldon Johnson, and others.
- **Black Lives Matter (BLM) Movement:** 595 articles added from The New York Times to support research of this current movement.
- **Biographical titles:** 294 books focused on the period from 1870-1930 from our former "African American Biographical Database."
- **Organizations Topic Pages:** 19 featured organizations such as Black Lives Matter (BLM), African American Police League (AAPL), and Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).
- **Supreme Court Records and Briefs on Race, Racial Discrimination, and Civil Rights:** 83 cases added such as United States v. Cruikshank (1876), Buchanan v. Warley (1915), and more

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DIVERSITY COLLECTION

Students, faculty and researchers increasingly demand access to insights and information from a variety of perspectives. In response, libraries are reevaluating collections to ensure voices that have not been widely represented are not only included but are easily discoverable and accessible.

ProQuest's Diversity Collection can help. This inclusive, user-friendly resource combines three unique full-text databases – Ethnic NewsWatch, GenderWatch and Alt-PressWatch – on one award-winning platform to provide users with critical viewpoints and content often left out of mainstream sources.

What's in the Diversity Collection?

Ethnic NewsWatch

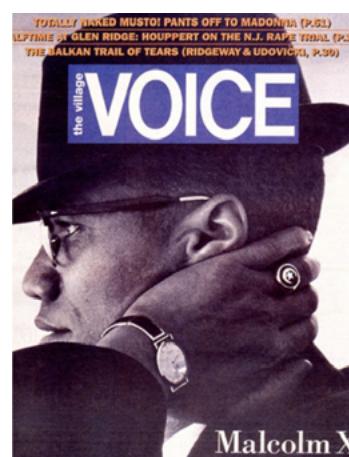
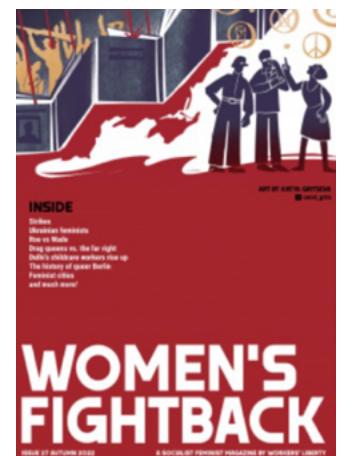
No other periodical resource so thoroughly brings out the voices of so many under-represented groups in a single collection. Spanning millions of articles from over 550 publications, Ethnic NewsWatch is a collection of current and historical full-text newspapers and magazines from ethnic and minority presses as well as from scholarly journals covering the fields of ethnic and area studies. These titles are critical to ensure that all perspectives are understood and that they are represented in library collections.

GenderWatch

GenderWatch's robust collection of important, current and historic (dating back to 1970) titles provides users comprehensive support for gender, family, ethnic, and societal studies from both academic and grassroots perspectives. This well-established and highly reviewed resource enriches LGBTQ+, gender and women's studies with over 400 titles, nearly all in full text, from an array of academic, radical, community and independent presses on such wide-ranging topics like sexuality, religion, societal roles, feminism, masculinity, eating disorders, healthcare and the workplace.

Alt-Press Watch™

Magazines and journals including *Broken Pencil* (which focuses on zine culture), *Dissent*, *Against the Current*, *The Braille Forum* and *Earth First!*, provide in-depth coverage of critical issues confronting contemporary society, including environmental activism, disabilities and public policy. Alternative newsweeklies like *Eugene Weekly*, the *Santa Barbara Independent*, and *The Village Voice* offer non-mainstream perspectives on government, policy, and culture; report on local, national and international issues; and cover hot-button topics like hunger, abuse, religion, and pop culture.



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PRIMARY SOURCES

Engage, Inspire and Inform Researchers at Every Level with Unmatched Historical Collections

Ensure collections reflect a variety of voices, regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, physical ability, age, and religious beliefs. ProQuest provides authentic collections to support research and learning in areas such as the Black freedom struggle, women's suffrage and liberation, Native American studies, and many others.

From news to periodicals to archival materials, primary sources help students learn from authentic, alternative perspectives and voices.

Age

Longer life expectancies have increased demand for employment and research related to aging, including rights and discrimination, mental health, lifestyle, medical care, end-of-life decisions and comparative cultural studies. This has increased demand for resources that explore issues of aging across disciplines and over a span of time. With ProQuest, researchers can access comprehensive multimedia resources covering every facet of this complex topic through unique multi-format, multidisciplinary content.

Children's Periodicals

COMING IN Q3 2023! This collection comprises a variety of 20th-century serials covering many aspects of children's lives and interests. These include titles focusing on education, entertainment/literature, news, and religion/moral development. As well as shedding light on the history of childhood and family life during this period, these titles will provide alternative perspectives in the study of 20th-century advertising/marketing, popular culture, education, media, and print culture. Major titles include Sesame Street Magazine, Look and Learn, The Children's Newspaper, and Boy's Own Paper.

Youth and Popular Culture Magazine Archive

Youth and Popular Culture Magazine Archive, when complete, will provide 250,000 pages of unique digital access to the backfiles of 13 magazines originally published for a teen/pre-teen audience. Coverage spans the years 1940–2020 and sheds light on a host of trends and topics in the history of youth culture, including fashion, rock and roll, sports, sexuality, and dating, as well the media portrayal of youth. Alongside major titles like Teen, the collection features many hard-to-find titles such as Clarity from the 1940s and Petticoat from the 1960s.

RELATED PRODUCTS

Books

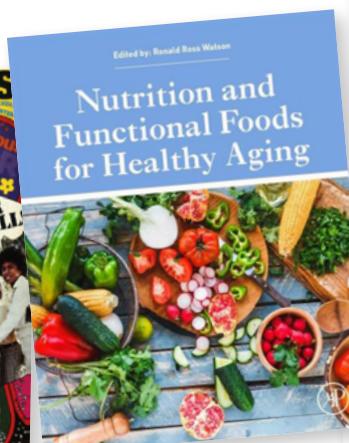
Thousands of books covering aging, life stages, psychology, child development, and adulthood with expertly curated topic lists that support the study of Wellbeing and Mental Health.

ProQuest Central

Thousands of relevant articles, dissertations and papers on ageing, geriatrics, and gerontology. Titles include Ageing International (Springer Nature), International Psychogeriatrics (Cambridge University Press) and Nursing Older People (RCNi).

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global

Over 32,000 dissertations on aging and gerontology can be found in ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global.



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Class

Economic disparity and social class impact areas such as healthcare, education and employment opportunity, as well as intersect with gender equality, LGBTQIA+ rights, and racial justice. Students and researchers need access to resources to interdisciplinary resources that provide insight and information on every facet of socioeconomic issues over the centuries and around the world. ProQuest's comprehensive, multiformat collections span diverse historical and contemporary views for insights on these critical topics.

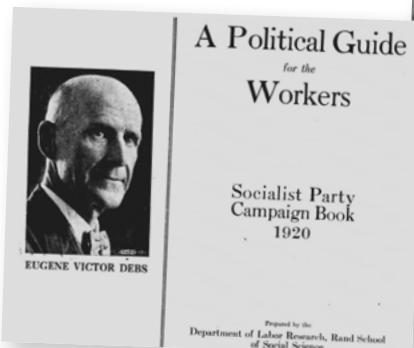
History Vault: Workers and Labor Unions

History Vault: American Federation of Labor: Samuel Gompers Era Records, 1877–1937

As leader of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers (1850–1924) championed a set of tactics and an ideology, rooted in craft-union traditions, which profoundly shaped the course of American labor history. Over 350,000 pages of union documentation throw light on the momentous struggles within the American labor movement during and just after the Samuel Gompers era. Most of the records in the collection date from the formation of the AFL in 1886 until Gompers' death in December 1924, but there are a few materials from before 1886 and after 1924. One of the strengths of this collection is its documentation of Gompers' own activities. Gompers' general correspondence, speeches and writings, conferences, and congressional testimony make up a major portion of the collection. In addition, the National and International Union Correspondence consists largely of letters to and from Gompers. The materials in this collection reveal the personalities, issues and ideas that forged the modern American labor movement.

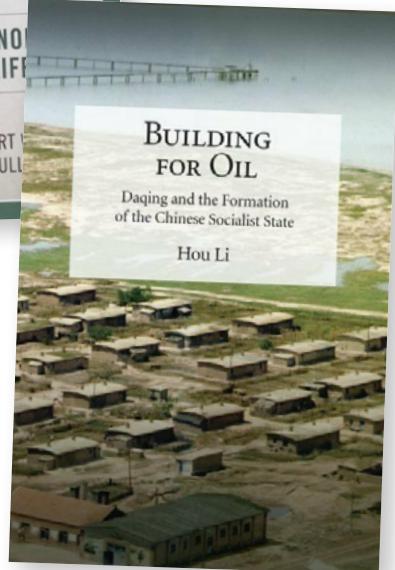
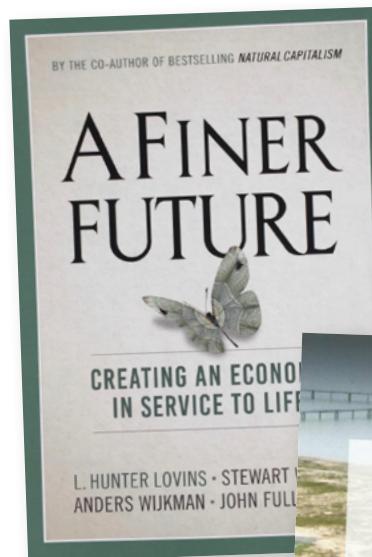
History Vault: Labor Priests: Progressive Politics and the Catholic Church, John A. Ryan Papers, 1892–1945

John A. Ryan was the foremost social justice advocate and theoretician in the Catholic Church during the first half in the 20th century. Ryan was a Professor of Political Science and Professor of Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America from 1915 until 1939 and Director of the National Catholic Welfare Council's Social Action Department during its first 25 years, from 1920 until his death in 1945. Ryan's relationship with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal both personally and politically garnered him the nickname "Right Reverend New Dealer." The John A. Ryan Papers span from 1892 to 1945, with a heavy focus on the last twenty years of his life. Most of the collection consists of Ryan's correspondence, focusing on the Catholic Church, politics, and Ryan's writings, speaking engagements, and personal matters. The Ryan Papers also include articles, sermons, reports, pamphlets, lecture notes, scrapbooks, and a personal journal.



History Vault: Labor Unions in the U.S., 1862–1974: Knights of Labor, AFL, CIO, and AFL-CIO

Unique, important documentation on the growth and transformation of four major labor organizations takes history, business and other research topics in exciting new directions. Content explores the history and influence of the 19th century Knights of Labor, the first national labor force to recruit women and African Americans as a matter of policy. Another series traces the American Federation of Labor (AFL) with records that illuminate years of strikes and boycotts, competition with rival organizations, political developments and the direct election of U.S. senators. Content on the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) focus on labor activism from 1935 to 1955, – years characterized by mass organizing, nationwide strikes, and bitter ideological and political conflict. Records that document the AFL-CIO in this module consist of State Labor Proceedings for 1885–1974 with the 1955–1974 portion of the records pertaining to the AFL-CIO.



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History Vault: Socialist Party of American Papers

Of the many socialist organizations born during the late 19th and 20th centuries, the Socialist Party of America was perhaps the most well-known. With the Socialist Party of America Papers, students will find valuable primary sources for the study of the labor movement, civil rights, anti-war activities and the history of the "American left." The Socialist Party of America Papers provide an exceptional historical overview of the Socialist Party of America as it struggled to gain support and realize its goals. Documents in the collection include correspondence, position papers, memoranda, financial records, pamphlets and broadsides, and leaflets. This outstanding collection is a must for historical research into American Socialism, labor and leftist thought in the 20th Century.

History Vault: Workers, Labor Unions, and the American Left in the 20th Century – Federal Records

Key collections emphasize the interaction between workers and the federal government. The Wilson Administration Files consist of Papers of the National War Labor Board, Papers of the President's Mediation Commission, and Records of the U.S. Commission on Industrial Relations. Government surveillance files consist of U.S. Military Intelligence Reports on radicals and Department of Justice investigations of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Communist Party and the use of military force by the federal government in domestic disturbances. Other collections cover unemployment relief, farm tenancy, labor strife during World War II, and records on migratory labor in the 1950s and 1960s.

Communist Historical Newspapers (1919–2013)

A unique look at history, through the eyes of the Communist Party USA. Workers' rights, social issues, national and international politics, culture and Party activity are just some of the topics to be explored on the pages of these Communist Party newspapers, featuring such notable contributors as writer Richard Wright, folk singer Woody Guthrie, and political cartoonist Robert Minor.

These publications were not only used by Party members to share news and exchange ideas. A large number of subscribers in the late 1950s–1960s were CIA agents or front companies linked to the CIA, according to ex-agent Philip Agee. He claimed that funds from CIA subscriptions prevented one of the titles, Daily Worker, from having to shut down. While much of the content in these newspapers focuses on workers' rights and organized labor (a boon to scholars in these fields), other articles and ads reveal a glimpse of the people who made up the Communist Party. Reviews of books and performances, invitations to social events, analysis of international news and events from a decidedly left-wing perspective make Communist Historical Newspapers a unique resource across the curriculum.



+ ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

To assist professors and students to use key resources in our databases, take a look at the following:

Resource Guides

Socialist Party of America Papers

Compiled by Eric Arnesen, Professor of History,
The George Washington University

ProQuest's History Vault module containing the Socialist Party of America Papers and the Addendum to the Papers offers scholars, teachers, and students an abundance of resources to reconstruct both the history of one of the century's most important revolutionary movements as well as Socialists' role in a countless reform campaign. This resource guide covers a sample of the many topics that can be explored in depth through the module including politics in the progressive era, the labor movement, the civil rights movement and more.

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New Deal Programs and Race, Class, and Ethnicity

Compiled by Cheyenne Pettit, Ph.D. Candidate in History,
University of Michigan

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Masculinity Studies

The GQ Archive

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Men's Magazine Archive

This pioneering digital collection of men's-interest magazine backfiles not only serves research in men's studies but also offers important additional perspectives for women's studies. It features some of the earliest publications of this type — *National Police Gazette* and *Argosy* — among other leading titles covering general interests (*Esquire* [U.K. edition]), fashion (M), and sports.

Queer Studies

LGBT Magazine Archive Collection 1

As the field of LGBT Studies grows rapidly, sexual diversity studies have generated demand for more accessible sources for LGBT history. LGBT Magazine Archive offers access to the backfiles of 27 key titles that chart contemporary issues, developments and events relating to LGBT+ communities over a period of more than 60 years. It includes the highly influential, longest-running publications in this field for both the U.S. (*The Advocate*) and the U.K. (*Gay News/Gay Times*).

LGBT Magazine Archive Collection 2

This module expands the LGBT Magazine Archive program by adding the backfiles of more than 20 additional magazines devoted to LGBTQ+ issues. Collection 2 will include titles aimed at a variety of readerships and LGBTQ+ communities, including, for example, *Kuumba* (African-American), *Matrices* (lesbian feminist), *Anything that Moves* (bisexual) and *American Gay and Lesbian Atheist*. Publication types range from news titles (*Gaysweek*) and leisure/travel guides (*Out & About*), to journals aimed at a professional audience (*LGBT Law Notes*). With coverage from the 1970s through to recent times, this collection will shed light on key topics such as health, lifestyle, politics, social attitudes, law, activism, LGBTQ+ rights, arts and literature.

LGBT Studies in Video, Volume I

A cinematic survey of the lives of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people as well as the cultural and political evolution of the LGBT community. Features award-winning documentaries, interviews, archival footage, and select feature films exploring LGBT history, gay culture and subcultures, civil rights, marriage equality, LGBT families, AIDS, transgender issues, religious perspectives on homosexuality, global comparative experiences, and other topics.

LGBT Studies in Video, Volume II

Building off the first volume of LGBT Studies in Video, this curated selection of LGBTQ+ videos cover various topics from Trans rights to AIDS activism to the intersectionality of gender identity and race. One of our primary partners for this collection is Frameline, a nonprofit media organization that produces the San Francisco International LGBT Film Festival, the oldest film festival devoted to lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender programming currently in existence. Other partners include, Breaking Glass Pictures, Chip Taylor Communications, Zadig Productions, and independent filmmakers such as Mattioli Productions.

+ ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

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Resource Guides

Comics Studies

Compiled by Dawn Kaczmar, Ph.D. Candidate at University of Michigan

Comics Studies also draws from cultural studies—a field that investigates the ways in which cultural practices function within systems of power. Popular media such as comic books and graphic narratives are just as important to modern storytelling as more traditional art and literary forms. Cultural Studies examines how social phenomena and popular media operate in relation to ideology, class structures, race and ethnicity, sexual and gender orientation, and national formations. As cultural productions that require multimodal analytic methods, comics are deeply rich objects of study to understand larger social and political structures.

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Essays

LGBTQ Rights and the U.S. Military

By Morgan Carlton, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of History, University of Michigan

There have always been gay people in the United States military, even if it hasn't always been legal to be gay and in the military. Although the military had discharged gays and lesbians for their sexual orientation since the 1700s, the policy was not codified until the 20th century.

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Thousands of books covering Gender Studies, Feminism, Men's Studies, and Gender and the Law with expertly curated topic lists that support the study of Gender; LGBTQ Studies; LGBTQIA Voices; Women in STEM; and Women's History. Key publishers include: African Books Collective; Black Classic Press; CRC Press; Duke University Press, John Wiley & Sons; NYU Press; Peepal Tree Press; Penguin Random House; and Springer Verlag.

GenderWatch

GenderWatch's robust collection of important, current and historic (dating back to 1970) titles provides users comprehensive support for gender, family, ethnic, and societal studies from both academic and grassroots perspectives. This well-established and highly reviewed resource enriches LGBTQ+, gender and women's studies with over 370 titles, nearly all in full text, from an array of academic, radical, community and independent presses on such wide-ranging topics like sexuality, religion, societal roles, feminism, masculinity, eating disorders, healthcare and the workplace.

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global

Over 16,000 dissertations on gender and sexuality studies, including the dissertation by the first drag queen with a PhD in drag history, Dr. Lady J (Jeremiah Davenport) and titles such as "The Transgender Experience: Exploring the Politics of Being", 2020 and "Leadership Practices that Support Marginalized Students: District and School Leaders' Support for LGBTQ Youth," 2020.

Academic Video Online

More than 600 videos on LGBTQIA+ topics. Key publishers include Frameline, Film Platform, and the Cinema Guild. Key titles include *How to Survive a Plague*, *Kiki*, *The Freedom to Marry*, *Kumu Hina*, *Game Face*, *Fractal: Stories Across the Gender Spectrum* and *TransMilitary*.

LGBT Thought and Culture

Key works and archival documentation of LGBT political and social movements throughout the 20th century and into the present day. The collection contains 150,000 pages of rare archival content, including seminal texts, letters, periodicals, speeches, interviews, and ephemera.

Queer Pasts

Queer Pasts is a collection of primary source exhibits for students and scholars of queer history and culture, curated by academic editors Marc Stein and Lisa Arellano. The database uses "queer" in its broadest and most inclusive sense, embracing LGBT topics as well as other sexual and gender formations that are queer. Particular focus is given to perspectives from people of color, trans people, and people with disabilities.

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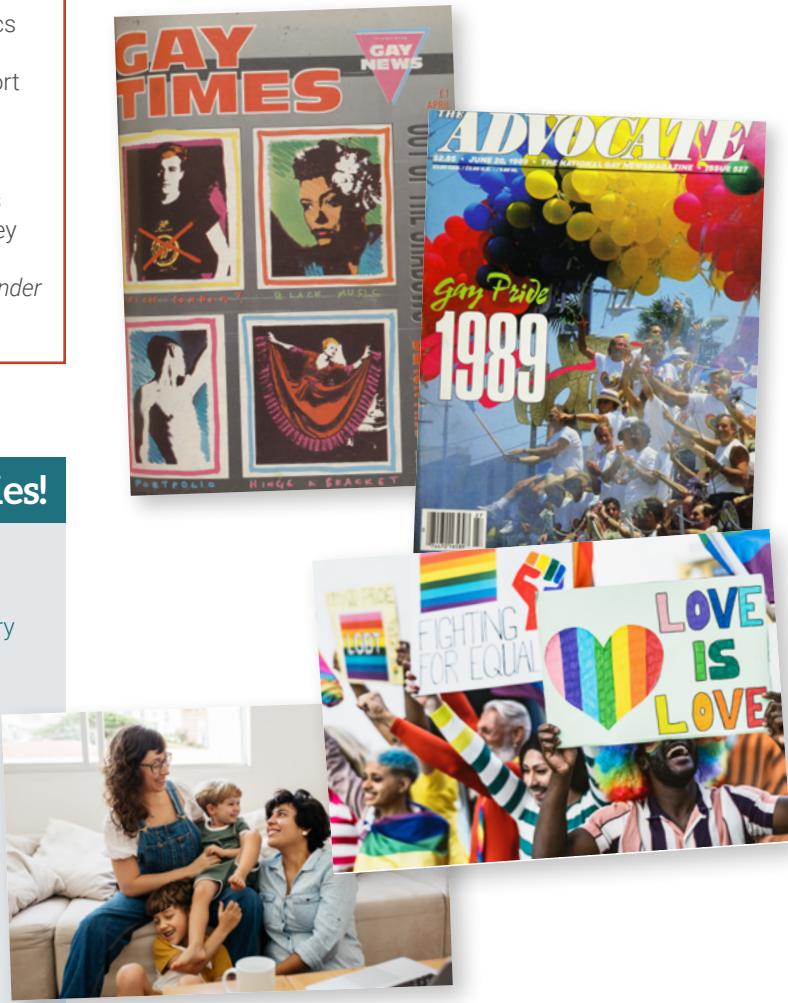
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Women's Studies

Black Women Writers

This collection presents 100,000 pages of literature and essays on feminist issues, written by authors from Africa and the African diaspora. Facing both sexism and racism, black women needed to create their own identities and movements. The collection documents that effort, presenting the woman's perspective on the diversity and development of black people generally, as well as works documenting the evolution of black feminism in particular. Many of the writings have been hidden in rare and hard to find texts, obscure typewritten documents, photocopied journals, and other fugitive sources.

British and Irish Women's Letter and Diaries

British and Irish Women's Letters and Diaries spans more than 400 years of personal writings, bringing together the voices of women from England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Complementing Alexander Street's North American Women's Letters and Diaries, the database lets researchers view history in the context of women's thoughts—their struggles, achievements, passions, pursuits, and desires.

The Gerritsen Collection of Aletta H. Jacobs

This award-winning resource spans centuries, countries, and languages with full-text image documents that trace the evolution of feminism within a country, as well as the impact of its feminist movement on other countries. Monographs and pamphlets represent about 75 percent of the content and include rare works from the early 17th century as well as pivotal publications from later centuries originating from the English-speaking world, Germany, France, Spain, and many other countries. Periodicals include 264 international titles ranging from 1815 to 1977.



The Harper's Bazaar Archive

First published in 1867, America's first fashion magazine presents a rich record of style, fashion, and culture from the mid-19th century on, featuring the work of leading designers, photographers, artists, illustrators, writers, and legendary editors-in-chief such as Diana Vreeland and Alexey Brodovich. This entire run (nearly a century-and-a-half) of the U.S. *Harper's Bazaar* is a comprehensive and accessible digital primary resource for studies in culture, art, fashion, design, gender studies, marketing and brand history, and more.

Harper's Bazaar Archive includes the edition from the U.K. (1929–2015). New customers will automatically receive the U.K. edition, where customers who have previously purchased the U.S. edition will have the ability to add this new material.

History Vault: Women's Studies

History Vault: Margaret Sanger Papers

A premier resource for examining changing attitudes towards women's roles and sexuality over time. Coverage spans the birth control movement, including the movement's changing ideologies, its campaign for legitimacy, and its internal conflicts and organizational growth.

History Vault: Southern Women and their Families in the 19th and 20th Centuries, Holdings of the Southern Historical Collection, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Seen through women's eyes, studies of 19th century southern social history takes on new dimensions. Women's letters dwell heavily on illness, pregnancy, and childbirth. From them we can learn what it was like to live in a society in which very few diseases are well understood, in which death was common among all age groups, and infant mortality was an accepted fact of life. The years of the Civil War are particularly well documented since many women were convinced that they were living through momentous historical events of which they should make a record. These records add significantly to our understanding of the 19th century South and will be useful to the student of almost any aspect of southern culture and society.

History Vault: Struggle for Women's Rights, 1880–1990: Organizational Records

Records include three important women's rights organizations: The National Woman's Party, the League of Women Voters, and the Women's Action Alliance. The importance of the NWP as a women's rights group fighting for the suffrage amendment and then supporting the ERA cannot be understated. The NWP collection contains detailed correspondence and documentation of its voting rights efforts from 1913–1920. The Women's Action Alliance, established in 1971 as a grass-roots organization, concerned itself with issues such as employment and employment discrimination, childcare, health care, and education. The League of Women Voters collection documents almost every facet of women's involvement in U.S. politics from 1920 to 1974.



History Vault: Women at Work during World War II: Rosie the Riveter and the Women's Army Corps

This collection consists of two major sets of records. First, Records of the Women's Bureau documents the Bureau as an investigative agency, a clearinghouse for proposed changes in working conditions, and a source of public information. Also included is a detailed study on the treatment of women by unions in Midwestern industrial centers, complete with background interviews; community studies on the influx of women to industrial centers; and subject files and correspondence on women's work in war industries, including issues like equal pay and childcare. Second, Women in the U.S. Military, Correspondence of the Director of the Women's Army Corps, 1942–1946 documents the women who served in the Women's Army Corps. Every topic of importance to the WAC is covered in the correspondence, with an emphasis on issues such as recruiting, personnel matters like discipline and conduct, education, gender roles, and race.

History Vault: Women's Studies Manuscript Collections from the Schlesinger Library: Voting Rights, National Politics, and Reproductive Rights

Three series of collections cover voting rights, national politics and reproductive rights. The voting rights papers include documentation of national, regional and local leaders. Collections on reproductive rights are the Schlesinger Library Family Planning Oral History Project, and the papers of Mary Ware Dennett and the Voluntary Parenthood League.

Latin American Women Writers

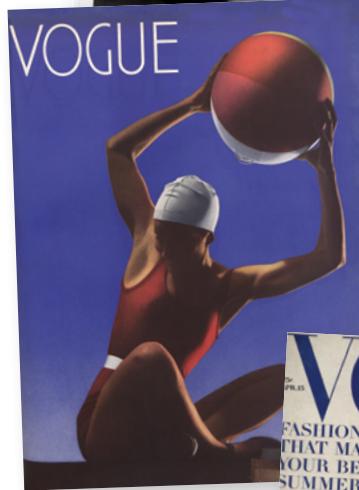
This collection comprises 100,000 pages of literary works, along with memoirs and essays, in their original language, by Latin American women from the colonial period in the 17th century to the present. It showcases how, throughout the centuries, women wrote about their families, their economic hardships, their subjugation, and their identity. It brings together all the voices of Latin American women and presents a tool for understanding the diversity and development of Latin America through a feminine perspective.

North American Women's Drama, 2nd Edition

This collection brings these writings the attention they deserve by publishing the full-text of 1,500 plays written from Colonial times to the present by more than 100 women from the United States and Canada. Many of the works are rare, hard to find, or out of print. Almost a quarter of the collection consists of previously unpublished plays. The plays are accompanied by reference materials, significant ancillary information, a rich performance database, and associated resources.

North American Women's Letter and Diaries

The largest electronic collection of women's diaries and correspondence ever assembled. Spanning more than 300 years, it presents the personal experiences of hundreds of women. The collection includes approximately 150,000 pages of letters and diaries from Colonial times to 1950, including 7,000 pages of previously unpublished manuscripts. The material is drawn from more than 1,000 sources, including journal articles, pamphlets, newsletters, monographs, and conference proceedings, and much of it is in copyright. Represented are all age groups and life stages, a wide range of ethnicities, many geographical regions, the famous, and the not so famous.



Visual History Archive

Genocide survivors and witnesses have shared their stories and experiences in this collection to create a singularly powerful, expansive primary source for education and research.

Approximately half of the archive is made up of women's testimonies, these personal voices embody the profound, far-reaching impact of the genocide, where women survivors share their experiences of dehumanization, sexual violence, forced labor, abuse, marriage, childbearing, discrimination, and attitudes toward women during a genocide. Researchers can not only learn about gendered experiences of genocide but also experiences on an individual level. The archive is digitized, fully searchable, and hyperlinked to the minute. This enables students, professors, and researchers to retrieve whole testimonies or one-minute segments, via a set of 65,000+ keyword indexing terms.

Other topics of research also include understanding women's rights, roles, emotions, physical and mental health, organization, and friendships during a genocide.

The Vogue Archive

The entire run of American Vogue magazine from 1892–present with more than 400,000 pages in high-resolution color. This fully searchable treasure trove of the work of the greatest designers, photographers, stylists and illustrators of the 20th and 21st centuries is essential for the study of fashion and a unique record of American and international popular culture.

The Vogue Italia Archive

As the least commercial of all editions of Vogue magazine, Vogue Italia has been called the top fashion magazine in the world. The imagery is frequently daring and provocative — according to the art director of British Vogue, its photographs "go beyond straight fashion to be about art and ideas." Established in 1964, Vogue Italia and the Italian fashion industry have historically had a symbiotic relationship, contributing to Milan's influence in the fashion world.

Women and Social Movements Library

Essential for teaching or researching women's studies, gender studies, history, and sociology, the collection focuses on women's public activism in the United States and globally, from 1600 to the present day. Created through collaboration with 150 leading historians in the field, the collection now contains nearly 400,000 pages of documents and more than 200 related scholarly essays interpreting these sources.

The Women and Social Movement Library includes the following collections:

- Women and Social Movements in the United States, 1600–2000 
- Women and Social Movements, International, 1840–2010 
- Women and Social Movements in Modern Empires since 1820 
- Women and Social Movements, Development in the Global South, 1919–2019 
- Online Biographical Dictionary of the Woman Suffrage Movement in the United States (Open Access) 
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Alice Paul and the National Woman's Party Papers

Mary Walton, journalist and biographer of one of America's most influential and impassioned suffragists

Mary Walton reveals the value of primary source documents in researching the history of the women's movement.

"No serious account of the cultural and political revolution that underlay the 19th amendment is complete without a reading of the National Woman's Party Papers."

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Women in the Revolutionary War and Early America

By Jolie McCarty, ProQuest Content Editor

Jolie McCarty exposes what we can learn from the often-overlooked role of women in the founding of the United States. Excavating the role of women in American history means that we consider their voices, whether small or large, loud or soft.

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Discover Women Printers in Early European Books

By Farhana Hoque, ProQuest Senior Product Manager, Historical and Social Science Collections

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African American Women and the Women's Army Corps during World War II

By Morgan Carlton, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of History, University of Michigan

Read a small sampling of the stories of African Americans WACs during World War II.

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Resource Guides

Reproductive Justice

By Dawn Kaczmar, Product Manager, and Jodi Johnson, Associate Product Marketing Manager

This guide compiles a range of important records and voices, all of which are centered around issues related to reproductive justice and healthcare rights. The guide illuminates how historical and systemic power structures have disproportionately impacted marginalized communities and communities of color, particularly with regard to access to healthcare and reproductive services. By exploring these critical documents and voices, this resource guide offers insight and understanding into the complex and often interconnected issues of reproductive justice and healthcare rights in the United States.

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Women's Health, Education, and Employment in the Long Nineteenth Century

By Dawn Kaczmar, Ph.D. in English Language and Literature, University of Michigan

This resource guide features primary source content from ProQuest's Gerritsen Collection of Aletta H. Jacobs, British Periodicals, and Women's Magazine Archive. Focusing on women's health and medicine, education, and employment in the long nineteenth century in England and America, this guide is structured to help students, scholars, and instructors create connections between the topics.

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The Margaret Sanger Papers Illuminate the Historical Roots of the Birth Control Movement

Professor Esther Katz, founder and director of the Margaret Sanger Papers

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Peter C. Engelman, associate editor of the Margaret Sanger Papers

Peter C. Engelman explores primary source content in ProQuest History Vault to reveal the bitter rivalry which shaped the direction of the birth control movement.

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Teaching and Research Examples

Gender and Identity and the Visual History Archive – Examples of Practical Use for Teaching and Research

The Visual History Archive (VHA) contains thousands of testimonies discussing topics and issues related to gender and identity. Available searchable terms related to gender and identity lead to exact moments in testimonies where these topics are discussed by many groups of interviewees, including survivors and witnesses of the Holocaust, Rwandan genocide, Armenian Genocide, and other crimes against humanity.

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Women's Magazine Archive

Collection 1

The backfiles of leading women's consumer magazines like Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping foster investigation and interpretation of history, culture, and society relating to gender/family roles, social history, health, consumerism, fashion, and more. This database offers coverage from the magazines' inception through to the early 21st century, with issues scanned from cover to cover in high-resolution color with fully-searchable text.

Title List:

- *Better Homes & Gardens* (1922 to 2005)
- *Chatelaine* (1928 to 2005)
- *Good Housekeeping* (1885 to 2005)
- *Ladies' Home Journal* (1885 to 2005)
- *Parents* (1926 to 2005)
- *Redbook* (1903 to 2005)

Collection 2

This second module builds on the first Women's Magazine Archive collection by providing access to the archives of more leading women's consumer publications of the 19th and 20th centuries, including Cosmopolitan, Town & Country, and Woman's Day. Among the topics covered by these publications are gender roles, race, popular culture, fashion, health, and family life/parenting. The collection serves research interests across multiple disciplines, from gender studies, social history and fashion, to marketing, politics, and the arts.

Title List:

- *Cosmopolitan* (1886 to 2005)
- *Essence* (1970 to 2005)
- *Seventeen* (1944 to 2005)
- *Town and Country* (1846 to 2005)
- *Woman's Day* (1937 to 2005)
- *Women's International Network News* (1975 to 2003 [ceased title])

Collection 3

The third collection of Women's Magazine Archive expands the program by making available the backfiles of leading publications from the UK and Canada, adding valuable international contexts. It includes the U.K. editions of premier titles — Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan — among other major brands originating in the U.K. (Prima, She, Company) and Canada (Flare).

Women's Wear Daily Archive

Previously unavailable in digital form, the archive of Women's Wear Daily and its supplements opens new opportunities for research. This authoritative record of how the fashion industry developed provides valuable primary source material across the disciplines of fashion, business and history. Users can explore content from 1910 to the present, with issues scanned from cover to cover in high resolution and full color with searchable text.

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Health and Fitness Magazine Archive

This new collection will contain backfiles of nine major U.S. and U.K. men's consumer magazines, including *Prevention* (launched in 1950), *Men's Health*, *Women's Health*, and *Flex*. Topics pertaining to health, body image, exercise, and related themes are major research areas for scholars in men's/women's/gender studies, 20th century social history, public health and other fields. The backfiles of consumer magazines of this type of material have not been readily available in libraries. The collection is highly complementary to the Women's and Men's Magazine Archive collections, building on partial coverage of some of these topics in those titles.

ProQuest Central

Thousands of relevant articles, dissertations and papers on gender and related issues. Titles include *Journal of Women's History* (Johns Hopkins University Press), *Gender in Management* (Emerald), and *Feminist Review* (Sage).

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global

Over 88,000 dissertations on women studies from historical topics analyzing the activism of Coretta Scott King and Alice Paul, to current event issues that include titles such as "Elite Polarization and Gender Effects on Ideology: How This Shapes the Supreme Court on Women's Rights Cases" and "Rape Culture and the Spiral of Silence: A Cultural Analysis of #MeToo."

Academic Video Online

Over 800 videos on gender studies, including CNN's Leading Women series featuring Sheryl Sandberg, Oprah Winfrey, and Beyoncé, as well as titles like *On Her Shoulders*, featuring Nobel Prize winner Nadia Murad, and documentaries like *The Invisible War*, *CODE: Debugging the Gender Gap*, and *Girl Rising*.



Human Rights and Social Justice

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Digital National Security Archive (DNSA)

ProQuest and the National Security Archive have partnered to offer the Digital National Security Archive, the most comprehensive collection of significant primary documents on modern U.S. foreign, military, and intelligence policy available outside the U.S. government. Collections cover the most critical world events, countries and U.S. policy decisions from post-World War II through the 21st century, providing unparalleled access to the defining international strategies of our time with more than 150,000 indexed, declassified documents, many published for the first time. Gain insights into critical world events, many intertwined with critical human rights issues including these highlighted collections:

- Argentina, 1975–1980: The Making of U.S. Human Rights Policy
- Chile and the United States: U.S. Policy toward Democracy, Dictatorship, and Human Rights, 1970–1990
- Colombia and the United States: Political Violence, Narcotics, and Human Rights, 1948–2010
- Death Squads, Guerrilla War, Covert Operations, and Genocide: Guatemala and the United States, 1954–1999
- El Salvador: War, Peace, and Human Rights, 1980–1994
- Peru: Human Rights, Drugs, and Diplomacy: 1980–2000
- U.S. Climate Change Diplomacy: From the Montreal Protocol to the Paris Agreement, 1981–2015

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Use Cases

Mass Incarceration and Social Justice in the United States and Around the World

By Dawn Kaczmar, Ph.D. Candidate, English Language and Literature, University of Michigan

This use case focuses on four different types of mass incarceration in the United States with a special focus on transnational aspects of mass incarceration.

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History Vault: Japanese American Incarceration: Records of the War Relocation Authority, 1942–1946

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History Vault: Latino Civil Rights During the Carter Administration

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History Vault: Progressive Era: Reform, Regulation, and Rights

The Progressive Era, dating roughly from 1890–1920, was a reaction to the rapid industrialization and social and economic changes of the “Gilded Age” in the last two decades of the 19th century and the turn of the 20th century. Progressive Era reformers, as the name implies, believed in progress and their ability to improve society through a broad range of reforms. The efforts of these reformers created one of the great movements in American history. This module on the Progressive Era consists of 11 collections and documents a variety of the ways that the Progressive Movement attempted to improve the lives of the American people. The collections cover women's right to vote, the Standard Oil monopoly case, the efforts of journalist Henry Demarest Lloyd, the University Settlement Society of New York City, prohibition, reform of law enforcement, the Teapot Dome bribery case regarding petroleum reserves on government lands, and regulation of food and drugs.

History Vault: Progressive Era: Robert M. LaFollette Papers

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History Vault: Students for a Democratic Society, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the Anti-Vietnam War Movement

Key collections offer new opportunities for research on the 1960s through the lens of two influential anti-war organizations. In its heyday, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) emphasized participatory democracy, community building, and creating a political movement of impoverished people. As U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War escalated, SDS became involved in the anti-war movement, before splintering and disbanding by 1970. Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) organized major national protests, including Operation Dewey Canyon III (1971), which catapulted VVAW to a position of leadership within the antiwar movement. Following Dewey Canyon, an ideological split led to a decline in membership; however, VVAW survived to the end of the Vietnam War by focusing on veterans' benefits and, after 1987, on the Agent Orange health issue. In addition to the SDS and VVAW collections, this module contains documents of 10 other anti-Vietnam War organizations.

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+ ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

To assist professors and students to use key Physical Ability resources in our databases, take a look at the following:

Use Cases

Blind Disability Activism: The Blind Marches of the 1920s and 1930s

By Dawn Kaczmar, Ph.D. Candidate, English Language and Literature, University of Michigan

In this use case, we look at blind disability activism in the form of the Blind Marches of the 1920s and 1930s as one example of the type of research that can be carried out using the Disability in the Modern World database.

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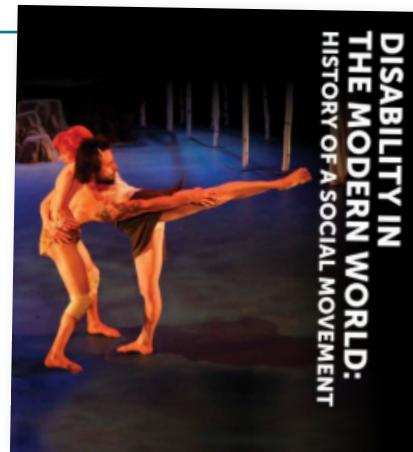
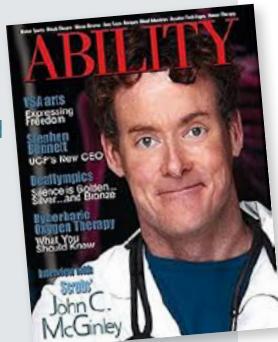
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Asian Studies

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Digital National Security Archive (DNSA)

Winner of the 2018 ACRL Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award, the Digital National Security Archive (DNSA) offers access to primary documents from the National Security Archive. It is the most comprehensive collection available of significant primary documents central to U.S. foreign and military policy since 1945. This is a growing collection of the most important, declassified documents with two new collections added each year. Many are published for the first time. Each collection is compiled under the direction of a scholar at the National Security Archive. Asia collections include:

- Afghanistan: The Making of U.S. Policy, 1973–1990
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- U.S. Policy in the Vietnam War, Part I: 1954–1968
- U.S. Policy in the Vietnam War, Part II: 1969–1975

History Vault: Japanese American Incarceration: Records of the War Relocation Authority, 1942–1946

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the U.S. entry into World War II in December 1941, the Roosevelt administration decided that for reasons of "military necessity," the government would evacuate all persons of Japanese heritage from the West Coast states. The Records of the War Relocation Authority document the day-to-day running of the 10 relocation camps from 1942–1946. The collection is organized by relocation center. Records include reports and correspondence on issues such as security, education, health, vocational training, agriculture, food, and family welfare.

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This text-based collection showcases the literary imagination and linguistic inventiveness of Asian writers as they negotiate their varied cultural identities. Searchable together for the first time are thousands of pages of English-language fiction, short fiction, and poems written from the end of the colonial era to the present. Scholars of literature, anthropology, linguistics, postcolonial theory and criticism, history, politics, and culture will find the collection rich in insights into modern experiences and their traditional connections.

Visual History Archive

This extensive, visual collection, contains 55,000 video testimonials and over 724,228 photographs and images from 65 countries in 43 languages. This compilation allows users to search through and study all of the video testimonials of survivors and witnesses of genocide from the Cambodian genocide to the Holocaust to the Nanjing Massacre. The survival stories in this collection tell a powerful story that can be used in studies of genocide around the world.

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To assist professors and students to use key Asian Studies resources in our databases, take a look at the following:

Use Cases

Enemy or Citizen: Japanese American Incarceration

By Jolie McCarty, ProQuest Content Editor

On December 7, 1941, Japan bombed the United States at Pearl Harbor in a deadly and devastating attack. This would come to be known as the day that "would live in infamy." Less remembered is February 19, 1942, though this day also marks a noted attack on United States citizens. On this day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law Executive Order 9066, which allowed the government to exclude citizens from certain areas based on military security. Soon after, Japanese American citizens and residents were forced to leave their homes, their businesses, and their belongings, and transported to incarceration camps across the west.

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This collection chronicles the diverse history and culture of the African American experience through music with full-text from major reference works including biographies and personal narratives from oral histories, manuscripts, song-sheets, lyrics, and discography data. Covers jazz, spirituals, civil rights songs, slave songs, minstrelsy, rhythm and blues, gospel, and other forms of African American musical expression.

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African Diaspora, 1860–Present

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Historical Black Newspapers

Essential primary source content and editorial perspectives of the most distinguished African American newspapers in the U.S. Each of the twelve Historical Black Newspapers provides researchers with unprecedented access to perspectives and information that was excluded or marginalized in mainstream sources. The content, including articles, obituaries, photos, editorials, and more, is easily accessible for scholars in the study of the history of race relations, journalism, local and national politics, education, African American studies, and many multidisciplinary subjects.

- *Atlanta Daily World*
- *The Baltimore Afro-American*
- *Chicago Defender*
- *Cleveland Call & Post*
- *Kansas City Call*
- *Los Angeles Sentinel*
- *Louisville Defender*
- *Michigan Chronicle*
- *New York Amsterdam News*
- *The Norfolk Journal & Guide*
- *The Philadelphia Tribune*
- *Pittsburgh Courier*

Black Short Fiction and Folklore

This collection brings together 82,000 pages and more than 11,000 works of short fiction produced by writers from Africa and the African Diaspora from the earliest times to the present. The materials have been compiled from early literary magazines, archives, and the personal collections of the authors. Some 30 percent of the collection is fugitive or ephemeral or has never been published before.

Black Studies Center

Black Studies Center supports research, teaching, and learning in Black Studies and other disciplines such as history, political science, sociology, philosophy, and religion. Black Studies Center consists of scholarly journals, magazines, commissioned overview essays by top scholars in Black Studies, historic indexes, and *The Chicago Defender* newspaper from 1910–1975. In April 2021, Black Studies Center moved from its legacy Chadwyck-Healey interface, to the powerful, newly enhanced ProQuest Platform.

Black Studies in Video

"The Video Encyclopedia of Black Culture"—allowing students to learn, research, and understand the politics, art and culture, sociology, and history of African Americans. Black Studies in Video is an award-winning black studies portfolio that brings together seminal documentaries, powerful interviews, and previously unavailable archival footage surveying the black experience. The collection contains 500 hours of film covering African American history, politics, art and culture, family structure, gender relationships, and social and economic issues.

Black Thought and Culture

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Black Women Writers

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History Vault: Civil Rights and the Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century

History Vault: African American Police League Records (1961–1988)

Recent cases such as the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri and the Black Lives Matter movement have brought the issue of police brutality onto the front page. However, police brutality has a long and troubled history. This module documents how African American policemen in Chicago, beginning in 1968, attempted to fight against discrimination and police brutality by the Chicago Police Department and to improve relations between African Americans and police. Researchers will find a wealth of resources from the African American Police League, including annual reports, court files, meeting minutes, correspondence, clippings, topical files, newsletters, police brutality files, and publications and flyers covering the work of the AAPL and its education and action arm, the League to Improve the Community. The collection also contains items on numerous law enforcement and civil rights organizations across the country; materials on the suspension of AAPL executive director Renault Robinson from the Chicago Police Department and related lawsuits; and materials pertaining to the National Black Police Association.

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—Robin M. Katz, the Primary Source Literacy Teaching Librarian at the University of California, Riverside



History Vault: Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Federal Government Records (Black Freedom 1)

The focus of the Federal Government Records module is on the political side of the freedom movement, the role of civil rights organizations in pushing for civil rights legislation, and the interaction between African Americans and the federal government in the 20th century. Major collections in this module include the FBI Files on Martin Luther King Jr.; Centers of the Southern Struggle, an exceptional collection of FBI Files covering five of the most pivotal arenas of the civil rights struggle of the 1960s: Montgomery, Albany, St. Augustine, Selma, and Memphis; and records from the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administrations, detailing the interaction between civil rights leaders and organizations and the highest levels of the federal government.

History Vault: Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century, Organizational Records and Personal Papers, Part 1 (Black Freedom 2)

The Organizational Records and Personal Papers bring a new perspective to the Black Freedom Struggle via the records of major civil rights organizations and personal papers of leaders and observers of the 20th century Black freedom struggle. The three major civil rights organizations are the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

History Vault: Black Freedom Struggle of the 20th Century: Organizational Records and Personal Papers, Part 2 (Black Freedom 3)

This Black Freedom module is highlighted by the records of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Africa-related papers of Claude Barnett, and the Robert F. Williams Papers. SNCC, formed by student activists in 1960 after the explosion of the sit-in movement, was one of the three most important civil rights organizations of the 1960s, alongside SCLC and the NAACP. With the addition of SNCC records, History Vault now includes SNCC, SCLC, and NAACP records. Rounding out this module are the papers of Chicago Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, the Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, and records pertaining to the Mississippi Freedom Summer.

History Vault: Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Federal Government Records, Supplement (Black Freedom 4)

This module supplements the original module of Federal Government records by adding civil rights records from the Ford and Reagan presidencies. The Ford administration records in this module consist of the subject files of J. Stanley Pottinger, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, which enforced civil rights laws, and the subject files of Anne R. Clarke, a special assistant in the Research Unit of the Civil Rights Division's Sex Discrimination Program. The files of Pottinger and Clarke detail the implementation of federal civil rights law from 1973 through 1977 and thus are an important complement to the other Black Freedom modules that focus on the campaigns that led to the passage of landmark legislation like the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights of 1965.



History Vault: NAACP Papers

History Vault: NAACP Papers: Board of Directors, Annual Conferences, Major Speeches, and National Staff Files (NAACP 1)

This module provides a comprehensive view of the NAACP's evolution, policies, and achievements from 1909–1970. Included are thousands of pages of minutes of directors' meetings, monthly reports from officers to the board of directors, proceedings of the annual business meetings, significant records of the association's annual conferences, plus voluminous special reports on a wide range of issues.

The Annual Conferences served both as a major catalyst for attracting publicity and as an important avenue for grass roots participation (through branch delegations) in the affairs of the national organization. The conferences were held in a different city each year. The speeches and the resolutions passed at the annual conferences are excellent ways to study the major concerns of the NAACP on a yearly basis.

History Vault: NAACP Papers: The NAACP's Major Campaigns: Education, Voting, Housing, Employment, Armed Forces (NAACP 2)

Major campaigns for equal access to education, voting, employment, housing, and the military are covered in this module. The education files in this second module document the NAACP's systematic assault on segregated education that culminated in *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954. Files from 1955–1965 focus on the NAACP's efforts to implement the Brown decision as well as to combat de facto segregation outside of the South.

History Vault: NAACP Papers: The NAACP's Major Campaigns: Scottsboro, Anti-Lynching, Criminal Justice, Peonage, Labor, and Segregation and Discrimination Complaints and Responses (NAACP 3)

One of the highlights of this NAACP module are the records on the Scottsboro case, one of the most celebrated criminal trials of the 20th century. This module also contains the key NAACP national office files on the campaign against lynching and mob violence, and NAACP efforts to fight against discrimination in the criminal justice system.

History Vault: NAACP Papers: The NAACP's Major Campaigns: Legal Department Files (NAACP 4)

This NAACP module consists of the working case files of the NAACP's general counsel and his Legal Department staff for the period from 1956 to 1972. The files document the NAACP's aggressive campaign to bring about desegregation throughout the United States, particularly in the South.

In total, this module contains over 600 cases from 34 states and the District of Columbia. The cases in this module pertain to school desegregation, abuses of police procedure, employment discrimination, freedom of speech, privacy, freedom of association, and housing discrimination.

History Vault: NAACP Papers: Special Subjects (NAACP 5)

The NAACP was involved in several subjects that did not rise to the level of major campaigns but were still vital to the organization. This module contains records on those subjects, and in so doing, reveals the wide scope of NAACP activism and interest. These files cover subjects and episodes that are crucial to the NAACP's history, such as civil rights complaints and legislation, the Klan, Birth of a Nation, the Walter White-W. E. B. Du Bois controversy of 1933–1934, communism and anticommunism during the years of the "red scare," the congressional prosecution of Hollywood personalities, the prosecution of conscientious objectors during World War II, NAACP's relations with African colonial liberation movements, NAACP fundraising and membership recruitment, urban riots, the War on Poverty, and the emergence of the Black Power Movement.

History Vault: NAACP Papers: Branch Department, Branch Files, and Youth Department Files (NAACP 6)

The NAACP branch files in this module chronicle the local heroes of the civil rights revolution via NAACP branches throughout the United States, from 1913–1972. The contributions of scores of local leaders — attorneys, community organizers, financial benefactors, students, mothers, school teachers, and other participants — are revealed in these records. The Branch Department, Branch Files, and Youth Department Files in this module of NAACP Papers will allow researchers at all levels new opportunities to explore the contributions of NAACP local leaders. The branch files also indicate how effectively the NAACP national office used the branch network to advance the NAACP national program. The Youth Department Files document how the NAACP tapped the energy and talent of college students and other young people at the state and local levels.

Black Freedom Struggle in the United States: A Selection of Primary Sources

An Open Resource for the Study of Black History in the U.S.

The Black Freedom Struggle website is freely available to students, educators and patrons at blackfreedom.proquest.com.

This curated selection of primary sources is designed for teaching and learning about the struggles and triumphs of Black Americans. Developed with input from Black history scholars and advisors, its easily discoverable materials are ideal for assignments and special projects focused on U.S. Black history.

The site covers several time periods in American history when the river of the Black Freedom Struggle ran more powerfully – while not losing sight of the fierce, often violent opposition that Black people have faced on the road to freedom. These periods include:

- Slavery and the Abolitionist Movement (1790–1860)
- The Civil War and the Reconstruction Era (1861–1877)
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History Vault: Reverend J.H. Jackson and the National Baptist Convention, 1900–1990

Reverend Joseph H. Jackson was the longest-serving president of the National Baptist Convention, serving in that role from 1953–1982, and pastor at Olivet Baptist Church on Chicago's South Side from 1941 until his death in 1990. During his presidency of the National Baptist Convention, at the height of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s, Jackson spoke about the importance of loyalty to the federal government and emphasized the ballot as the strongest weapon in obtaining civil rights. Jackson's stance put him in conflict with other Baptist leaders, including Martin Luther King, Jr., who favored nonviolent civil disobedience to achieve civil rights reforms. The Jackson Papers span from 1889–2003 but focus on the period from 1950–1990. A major series of National Baptist Convention records includes Jackson's correspondence during his time as the organization's president, minutes of meetings, Jackson's annual addresses to the National Baptist Convention, and some of his writings on civil rights and civil disobedience. The collection also includes a major series of Jackson sermons from 1928–1988, and personal records focused on his years as a graduate student from 1925–1945.

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History Vault: Southern Life, Slavery and the Civil War

History Vault: Confederate Military Manuscripts and Records of Union Generals and the Union Army

This module delivers manuscripts sourced from Virginia Historical Society; Louisiana State University; University of Texas at Austin; and the University of Virginia. Several previously unpublished collections of records include papers of spies, scouts, guides, and detectives; records on military discipline from courts-martial; and records of the U.S. Colored Troops.



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History Vault: Slavery in Antebellum Southern Industries

Industry never rivaled agriculture as an employer of slave labor in the Old South, but because of the kinds of records industrial enterprises kept, and because of the survival of superb collections in depositories like the Duke University Library, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, University of Virginia, and Virginia Historical Society, a window is opened on the slave's world that no other type of primary documentary evidence affords. Slavery in Antebellum Southern Industries presents some of the richest, most valuable, and most complete collections in the entire documentary record of American slavery, focusing on the industrial uses of slave labor. The materials selected include company records; business and personal correspondence; documents pertaining to the purchase, hire, medical care, and provisioning of slave laborers; descriptions of production processes; and journals recounting costs and income. The work ledgers in these collections record slave earnings and expenditures and provide extraordinary insight into slave life. The collections document slavery in such enterprises as gold, silver, copper, and lead mining; iron manufacturing, machine shop work, lumbering, quarrying, brickmaking, tobacco manufacturing, shipbuilding, and heavy construction; and building of railroads and canals.

History Vault: Slavery, the Slave Trade, and Law and Order in 19th Century America

This module documents the international and domestic traffic in slaves in Britain's New World colonies and the United States, providing important primary source material on the business aspect of the slave trade. Collections in this module on the slave trade are sourced by ProQuest from the Rhode Island Historical Society, Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the U.S. National Archives. In addition to records on the slave trade, this module also includes a series of letters received by the Attorney General on law and order in nineteenth century America. These letters cover the slave trade, general slavery matters including runaway slaves and rights of slaves, and other legal issues. This module will be of value to students of the slavery and the slave trade, the Early Republic and the road to the Civil War.

History Vault: Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915: Plantation Records

Southern Plantation Records document the impact of plantations on the American South and on the nation as a whole. The records illuminate business operations and labor routines, relations between enslavers and the enslaved people, family affairs, roles of women, racial attitudes, and social and cultural life.

History Vault: Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantations Records, Part 1

The Plantation Records in this module documents the far-reaching impact of plantations on both the American South and the nation. Part 1 includes the extensive papers of James Henry Hammond and his family members. Sourced from the holdings of the South Caroliniana Library at the University of South Carolina, the Hammond Papers document the life of the firebrand proslavery senator from South Carolina. Hammond's meticulous business records and sizable correspondence constitute one of the most comprehensive plantation collections in existence.

History Vault: Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantation Records, Part 2

The records presented in this module come from the University of Virginia and Duke University. Major collections from the holdings of the University of Virginia include the Tayloe Family Papers, Ambler Family Papers, Cocke Family Papers, Gilliam Family Papers, Barbour Family Papers, and Randolph Family Papers. Major collections from the Duke University holdings document plantation life in the Alabama, as well as South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

History Vault: Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantation Records, Part 3

Consists of holdings of the Southern Historical Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. These collections represent rice, cotton, and sugar plantations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas. The Cameron Family Papers chart the rise of a plantation family beginning in 1770, when the family ran a country store along an Indian trail in central North Carolina. The Cameron Family Papers document plantation management by women during the men's absences. The Pettigrew Family Papers recount the history of an influential coastal North Carolina family of planters, ministers, intellectuals, military officers, and politicians. The candor of the Pettigrew letters on slavery has been of value to historians for many years. Also includes several collections of cotton factors' records, notably the records of Maunsell White from Louisiana, and the Gordon family from Savannah, Georgia. As the financial fulcrum of the cotton trade, the factor served as the planters' banker, supplier and sales agent. Records from Mississippi plantations include several diaries documenting daily life.

History Vault: Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantation Records, Part 4

Part 4 focuses on plantations in North Carolina and Virginia while also covering Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama.

Major series of records in this module document tobacco and cotton plantations in the Tidewater, Coastal Plains, and Piedmont regions of North Carolina. Throughout these collections, the lives of enslaved people and the work performed by them is documented in extensive lists of enslaved people, purchase of and sale agreements for enslaved people, plantation diaries, account books, correspondence, and financial and legal papers. Many of the collections also include records of plantation overseers.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

To assist professors and students to use key Black Studies resources in our databases, take a look at the following:

Use Cases

Hands-On Research Makes History Incredibly Interesting for Students

Dr. Brandy Thomas Wells, Assistant Professor of History, Oklahoma State University

Professor Brandy Thomas Wells uses historical newspapers to promote hands-on learning and critical thinking at Oklahoma State University.

[Read Full Use Case](#)

Unearthing the Hidden History of the Voter Education Project (VEP)

By Historian Evan Faulkenbury

Historian Evan Faulkenbury discovers secret links in the civil rights movement using primary sources from History Vault for his book "Poll Power: The Voter Education Project and the Movement for the Ballot in the American South."

[Read Full Use Case](#)

Using ProQuest History Vault in the Undergraduate Research Seminar

By Kenneth Janken, Professor of African American and Diaspora Studies at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Professor Kenneth Janken assigns ProQuest History Vault's civil rights content to his undergraduate research seminar course in African American Studies.

[Read Full Use Case](#)

Representations of Black Women and Motherhood in Primary Sources

By Gabrielle Peterson, Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology, University of Michigan

ProQuest collections provide extensive primary sources on images of Black women, particularly mothers in the second half of the 20th Century, for students' examination.

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Uncover Diverse Voices for Research and Teaching: Strategies with Primary Source Archives

Marcia Chatelain, Professor of History and African American Studies, Georgetown University

For anyone who is conducting research on marginalized communities that haven't been the focus of historical narratives, the process of finding these critical voices can be frustrating or, even worse, seem impossible to engage.

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Resource Guides

Researching the Civil Rights Movement

Compiled by Daniel Lewis, ProQuest Senior Product Manager, Historical Collections

There are hundreds of topics that students and scholars can research using these ProQuest resources on the Civil Rights Movement.

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Black Women and Civic Engagement from Reconstruction through the Jim Crow Era

Compiled by Gabrielle Peterson, Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology, University of Michigan

The purpose of this resource guide is to explore different manifestations of Black women's civic involvement during the period from Reconstruction through the Jim Crow Era.

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Decolonization in Africa and Asia

Compiled by Cheyenne Pettit, Ph.D. Candidate in History, University of Michigan

European colonization and exploitation from the 1500s to the 20th century have profoundly shaped the cultural, social, and geographic contours of the present world.

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Essays

The African American Police League

Howard Saffold, one of the founding members of the Afro American Patrolman's League (AAPL)

Howard Saffold speaks about how Black law enforcement officers took on racial abuse and discrimination in the Chicago Police Department.

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A. Philip Randolph and the Writing of Civil Rights and Labor History

Eric Arnesen, Vice Dean for Faculty and Administration at the Columbian College of Arts & Sciences at the George Washington University

Eric Arnesen has relied on History Vault in writing a full-length biography of black labor leader A. Philip Randolph.

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FBI Files Enable Balanced Research on the Black Panther Party

Joe Street, Associate Professor, Humanities, Northumbria University
Joe Street explains how History Vault provides new perspectives as he writes about the Black Panther Party, the radical African American organization formed in Oakland, California, in 1966.

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Teaching and Research Examples

Visual History Archive Relevance by Topic – Race and Ethnicity

The Visual History Archive (VHA) contains thousands of testimonies on race/ethnicity with searchable terms, transcripts, and useful metadata.

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ProQuest Black Studies

Developed in collaboration with faculty, scholars and librarians, ProQuest Black Studies brings together ProQuest's award-winning Black Studies content into one destination that can be used for research, teaching, and learning. This database combines primary and secondary sources, including leading historical Black newspapers, archival documents and collections, key government materials, video, writings by major American Black intellectuals and leaders, scholarly journals, and essays by top scholars in Black Studies. The easy-to-use interface enables students to find the resources they need, by topic pages, timelines, collection pages, and more.

Twentieth-Century African-American Poetry

A collection of modern and contemporary African American poetry, featuring almost 9,000 poems by 62 of the most important African American poets of the last century, including Langston Hughes, Jean Toomer, Imamu Amiri Baraka, Audre Lorde, and Rita Dove. Coverage begins with the key writers of the early decades, continues with major figures of the Harlem Renaissance and the Black Arts movement of the 1960s, and concludes with a considerable body of writing of the 1980s and 1990s.

Hispanic, Latin American & Caribbean Studies

Bibliografía de la Literatura Espanola

The Bibliografía de la Literatura Espanola is the most complete and current index of scholarship related to Spanish Literature. It includes bibliographic references to monographs, periodical articles, critical editions of literary works, book reviews, bibliographies, congress proceedings, and other material published in Spain or abroad. The database covers the literature published in Spain from the Middle Ages to the present day and documents the critical writing related to Hispanic and Filipino authors writing prior to independence from Spain. The collection provides bibliographic information on a wide range of subject areas including literary theory, literary genres, popular literature, Hispanism, bibliographies, and authors.

Caribbean Literature

The literature of the Caribbean is exceptional, both in language and subject. More than a million and a half Africans, along with many Indians and South Asians, were brought to the Caribbean between the 15th and 19th centuries. Today, their descendants are active in literature and the arts, producing literature with strong and direct ties to traditional African expressions. In this collection, students and scholars can find, view, and analyze the interplay of language and culture, for an understanding of the struggle between indigenous and European languages.

Caribbean Studies in Video: The Banyan Archive

Explore the oral and visual history of the culture, society, and identity of the Caribbean people, by the Caribbean people, with Caribbean Studies in Video: The Banyan Archive. This collection features more than 1,100 hours of music, dance, interviews, cultural programming, and more that has been housed in the Banyan Archives in Trinidad & Tobago for over forty years.

Digital National Security Archive (DNSA)

Winner of the 2018 ACRL Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award, the Digital National Security Archive (DNSA) offers access to primary documents from the National Security Archive. It is the most comprehensive collection available of significant primary documents central to U.S. foreign and military policy since 1945. This is a growing collection of the most important, declassified documents with two new collections added each year. Many are published for the first time. Each collection is compiled under the direction of a scholar at the National Security Archive. Latin American collections include:

- Argentina, 1975–1980: The Making of U.S. Human Rights Policy
- Chile and the U.S.: U.S. Policy toward Democracy, Dictatorship, and Human Rights, 1970–1990
- Colombia and the U.S.: Political Violence, Narcotics, and Human Rights, 1948–2010
- Cuba and the U.S.: The Declassified History of Negotiations to Normalize Relations, 1959–2016
- Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited: An International Collection of Documents, from the Bay of Pigs to the Brink of Nuclear War
- The Cuban Missile Crisis, 1962
- Death Squads, Guerrilla War, Covert Operations, and Genocide: Guatemala and the U.S., 1954–1999
- El Salvador: The Making of U.S. Policy, 1977–1984
- El Salvador: War, Peace, and Human Rights, 1980–1994
- Mexico-U.S. Counternarcotics Policy, 1969–2013
- Nicaragua: The Making of U.S. Policy, 1978–1990
- Peru: Human Rights, Drugs, and Diplomacy: 1980–2000

History Vault: Bexar Archives: Colonial Archives of Texas during the Spanish and Mexican Periods, 1717–1836

COMING IN Q4 2023! From 1717 through 1836, the governments of Spain and Mexico collected in San Antonio de Bexar (when that city was the capital of Texas under Spanish and Mexican rule) an amazing series of official documents detailing the military, civilian, and political life of the Spanish province of Texas and the Mexican state of Coahuila y Texas. These records, which have become known as the Bexar Archives, constitute the most complete and detailed primary source in existence for the study of colonial Texas. Having formerly worked together on a microfilm version, now, in cooperation with the Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin, ProQuest is digitizing the Bexar Archives in History Vault. This collection consists of 250,000 pages of manuscript documentation and more than 4,000 pages of printed material on colonial and regional history.



History Vault: Latino Civil Rights During the Carter Administration

This collection gives rich insight into the efforts of the Executive Branch of U.S. government to reach out to the burgeoning Latino population during the last 2 years of the Carter Administration. In the summer of 1979, the Carter Administration created the White House Office of Hispanic Affairs in order to address issues of critical importance to the Latino community. The coming decade of the 1980s was being hailed as “the Decade of the Hispanic,” and many were looking to the president and Congress to show more respect for Latinos and their manifold contributions to the United States. Major topics covered in this collection include inflation, bilingual education, police brutality, political unrest in Latin America, Haitian refugees, and immigration (legal and otherwise), Puerto Rican self-determination, and the U.S. Navy’s use of Vieques Island.

Latin America in Video

America Latina en Video [Latin America in Video] includes 400 original-language documentaries – over 300 hours in all – from some of the most important producers and independent filmmakers in Latin America. The videos were produced in Latin America, by Latin Americans, about Latin American issues, such as human rights, violence, immigration, illiteracy, popular culture, political history, agribusiness, education, religion, and much more.

RELATED PRODUCTS

Books

Thousands of books covering Ethnic Studies with expertly curated topic lists that support the study of Black History, Canadian Indigenous People, Decolonizing the Curriculum, Indigenous Studies, Latinx Voices, Migration and Immigration, and Race, Class, Gender. Key publishers include: African Books Collective; Black Classic Press; CRC Press; Duke University Press, John Wiley & Sons; NYU Press; Peepal Tree Press; Penguin Random House; and Springer Verlag.

Ethnic NewsWatch

No other periodical resource so thoroughly brings out the voices of so many under-represented groups in a single collection. Spanning millions of articles from over 500 publications, Ethnic NewsWatch is a collection of current and historical full-text newspapers and magazines from ethnic and minority presses as well as from scholarly journals covering the fields of ethnic and area studies. These titles are critical to ensure that all perspectives are understood and that they are represented in library collections.

ProQuest Central

Thousands of relevant journals, magazines, news sources, working papers, and more on the subject. Titles include Journal of Immigrant and Minority Health (Springer Nature), Latino Studies (Palgrave Macmillan), and Western Journal of Black Studies (Washington State University Press).

ProQuest One Literature

ProQuest One Literature brings together the most comprehensive collection of primary texts, ebooks, reference sources, full-text journals, dissertations, video and more, for unparalleled access to historical and contemporary content by and about celebrated and lesser-known authors from around the world.

Latin American Drama

A unique database of over 500 full-text plays written by Latin American playwrights in the 19th–21st centuries. It includes both well-known and previously unpublished works of dozens of playwrights, including Sara Joffré, Josefina Báez, and Oliver Mayer.

Latin American Women Writers

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Latino Literature: Poetry, Drama and Fiction

This collection includes more than 100,000 pages of poetry, short fiction, novels, and more than 450 plays. Nearly all of the content is in copyright, and most of the other items are long out of print or have never before been published. Besides serving as a rich resource for literature scholars, the collection also supports the study of American history, ethnic diversity, immigration issues, and political history.

Latinx Thought and Culture: The NPR Archive, 1979–1990

This collection showcases three radio programs: the weekly Spanish-language Enfoque Nacional (1979–1988), the daily English-language Latin File (1988–1990), and the weekly Spanish-language Panorama Hispano – available for the first time in a searchable database as digitized audio with transcripts. They focus on Latinx issues related to politics, sociology, human rights, the arts and more with interviews of key figures and news reporting by a new generation of Latino/a journalists at the time.

Teatro Español del Siglo de Oro

Teatro Español del Siglo de Oro contains hundreds of important works from The Golden Age (1500–1700), the height of Spain's intellectual and artistic achievements. The database contains the most important dramatic works of sixteenth and seventeenth century Spain, including more than 800 plays written by dramatists including Lope de Vega, Calderón de la Barca, Agustín Moreto and Miguel de Cervantes. The editorial board of Teatro Español del Siglo de Oro have carefully selected the published editions included within the database, choosing the first editions of each volume and avoiding facsimiles.

Immigration

Border and Migrations Studies Online

Understand today's world through primary-source documents, archives, films, and ephemera related to significant border events around the world from the 19th to the 21st centuries –U.S. and Mexico, India and Pakistan, the EU, Eastern European borders, and dozens of others. The collection includes 100,000 pages of text and images and 175 hours of video.

History Vault: Immigration: Records of the INS, 1880–1930

Immigration: Records of the INS, 1880–1930, presents the investigations made during the massive immigration wave at the turn of the 20th century. The files cover Asian immigration, especially Japanese and Chinese migration, to California, Hawaii, and other states; Mexican immigration to the U.S. from 1906–1930; and European immigration. There are also extensive files on the INS's regulation of prostitution and white slavery and on suppression of radical aliens.



North American Immigrant Letters, Diaries and Oral Histories

This collection provides a unique and personal view of what it meant to immigrate to America and Canada. With more than 100,000 pages of personal narratives, including letters, diaries, pamphlets, autobiographies, and oral histories, the collection provides a rich source for scholars in a wide range of disciplines. Much of the material is previously unpublished. Several thousand pages of Ellis Island Oral History interviews, indexed and searchable for the first time, are included, along with thousands of political cartoons.

Jewish-American Studies

History Vault: American Jewish Congress Records: Administrative and Executive Committee, Governing Council, National Conventions, and Executive Director Files

COMING IN Q3 2023! The American Jewish Congress, founded in 1918 under the leadership of Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, is one of the most important organizations dedicated to advocating for the interests of the American Jewish community and defending the civil rights of all Americans. The American Jewish Congress Records span from 1915–2009 and document the American Jewish Congress's impact on the United States legal system, civil rights and liberties, the fight against discrimination and antisemitism, and support for the State of Israel. The records of the American Jewish Congress are digitized by ProQuest from the holdings of the American Jewish Historical Society. This module represents the first seven series of the collection, covering the history of the American Jewish Congress, the proceedings of its governing committees, the files of the Executive Directors, and records of the organization's national conventions.

Historical Jewish-American Newspapers

For historical coverage of regional, national, and international Jewish news and interests, the newspaper titles in this collection support in-depth research from a unique perspective. From news coverage and editorial perspectives issues related to the Holocaust, immigration and Zionism, to culture, genealogy and religious studies, these newspapers bring to life events, places, and people, highlighting a point of view not readily available or often included in mainstream media. A century of coverage dedicated to Jewish faith, community and politics:

- *The Jewish Advocate* (1905–1990)
- *The American Hebrew & Jewish Messenger* (1857–1922)
- *The American Israelite* (1854–2000)
- *The Jewish Exponent* (1887–1990)

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The first Indigenous U.S. Poet Laureate brings a broader, more dynamic view of poetry – and identity – to American literature.

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- Iran: The Making of U.S. Policy, 1977–1980
- Iraqgate: Saddam Hussein, U.S. Policy and the Prelude to the Persian Gulf War, 1980–1994
- Targeting Iraq, Part 1: Planning, Invasion, and Occupation, 1997–2004
- Targeting Iraq, Part II: War and Occupation, 2004–2011
- Terrorism and U.S. Policy, 1968–2002
- The Iran-Contra Affair: The Making of a Scandal, 1983–1988
- U.S. Intelligence on Weapons of Mass Destruction: From World War II to Iraq
- U.S. Policy toward Iran: From the Revolution to the Nuclear Accord, 1979–2015

Native American & Indigenous Studies

Early Encounters in North American: Peoples, Cultures & the Environment

Painstakingly assembled from hundreds of sources, this collection documents the relationships among peoples in North America from 1534 to 1850. The collection focuses on personal accounts and provides unique perspectives from all the protagonists, including traders, slaves, missionaries, explorers, soldiers, native peoples, and officials, both men and women. The project brings coherence to a wide range of published and unpublished accounts, including narratives, diaries, journals, and letters.

Ethnographic Video Online: Vol. III, Indigenous Voices

This collection offers a comprehensive resource of documentaries, feature films and shorts made by and for indigenous people and communities. Topics are simultaneously local and global, with particular emphasis on the human effects of climate change, sustainability, indigenous and local ways of interpreting history, cultural change, and traditional knowledge and storytelling.

History Vault: American Indians and the American West, 1809–1971

Collections from the U.S. National Archives and the Chicago History Museum join first-hand accounts on Indian Wars and westward migration. Coverage includes Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Records from the Major Council Meetings of American Indian Tribes. Researchers will also find excellent collections, many previously unpublished, on Native Americans in the 19th century, with a focus on the interaction among white settlers, the U.S. federal government and indigenous tribes.

Indian Claims Insight

Research the history of U.S. Indian claims from 1789–present. Trace the history of Indian claims by Indian Nation, geography, or case docket number. Includes comprehensive Indian Claims Commission collection 1948–1978, with briefs, docket books, decisions, expert testimony, oral transcripts; content related to pre-1948 claims presented to Congress and/or brought before the Court of Claims; content related to post-1978 claims brought before the US Court of Claims (through 1982) and US Court of Federal Claims (through 2006); documents related to post-2006 settlement of claims; and treaties and claims-related statutes. Includes congressional publications directly related to Indian claims, indexed by docket numbers and claims-related maps. Includes Native American oral testimony offering memories of cultural traditions, hunting, and migration, as well as eye-witness accounts of events such as the negotiations over the Black Hills in 1876.

RELATED PRODUCTS

Historical International Newspapers

For global perspectives of historic news and issues, each of these international newspapers empowers researchers to study the progression of events as they unfolded through news articles, editorials, photos, advertisements, obituaries, and classifieds.

- ABC - Madrid (Coming in Q4 2023!)
- Australian Collection (*The Age* and *Sydney Morning Herald*) 
- Chinese Newspaper Collection 
- *The Guardian* and *The Observer* 
- *Hindustan Times* 
- *The Irish Times* and *Weekly Irish Times* 
- *Jerusalem Post* 
- *The Korea Times* 
- *Le Monde* 
- *London Evening Standard* 
- *Observer Magazine* 
- *The Scotsman* 
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International Newsstream

International newsstream provides the most contemporary news content from outside of the U.S. and Canada with archives that stretch back decades. The comprehensive collection features newspapers, newswires, transcripts, and digital-only news sites in full-text format. Over 1,300 of the world's top news sources such as *The Times* (London), *The Bangkok Post*, *El Norte*, *Financial Times*, *The Guardian*, *Jerusalem Post*, *South China Morning Post*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The Age*, *The Times of India*, and the BBC Monitoring series of publications are included in the collection.

North American Indian Drama, 2nd Edition

This collection brings together 250+ full-text plays representing the stories and creative energies of American Indian and First Nation playwrights of the twentieth century. Many of the plays are previously unpublished or hard to find, and they represent a wealth of dramatic material that is often overlooked or inaccessible.

North American Indian Thought and Culture

This collection brings together more than 100,000 pages, many of which are previously unpublished, rare, or hard to find. The project integrates autobiographies, biographies, Indian publications, oral histories, personal writings, photographs, drawings, and audio files for the first time.



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Theatre & Drama Premium (or sub-set Drama Texts Collection)

Theatre and Drama Premium has everything students and scholars need to study the dramatic arts from the page to the stage and behind the curtain. The collection features drama texts from diverse playwrights, high definition performance videos, documentaries, interviews, audio plays, contextual reference material, and production design archival content.

Academic Video Online

Black Studies, Latino Studies, and indigenous voices streaming videos are available. Key publishers include California Newsreel, Third World Newsreel, WGBH Educational Foundation, and Tony Brown Productions. Key titles of interest are *John Lewis: Good Trouble*, *Eyes on the Prize*, *Many Rivers to Cross*, *Who Killed Vincent Chin*, *The River and the Wall* and *Dolores*.



Religion

Philosophy and religion inform everything from public policy to personal values and ethics. Students and researchers depend on access to resources that reveal and reflect the complexities of various beliefs systems and their influence on our lives, history, culture – and the future. ProQuest's unique collections provide comprehensive insights and information on the many facets of the world's major religions through various content types including primary sources, scholarly articles, videos, ebooks, and dissertations.

Early European Books

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Collection 11

Establishing the theme of Collection 11 is one of the central works of devotional literature for the early modern period and beyond, *The Imitation of Christ* by Thomas à Kempis. Originally composed in the early 15th century, in print the work proved hugely popular and was translated into many different languages. As well as Dutch translations of the work, Collection 11 includes a number of editions of the original Latin-text version, *De imitando Christo*, all dating from the 1600s. Other religious works from the preGutenberg era are also in evidence. These include a Venice, 1489 edition of St. Augustine's *De civitate Dei* as well as a multi-volume edition of his works published in Antwerp in 1700. Collection 11 also features an Antwerp edition of the Venerable Bede's *Ecclesiasticae historiae* dating back to 1550, as well as late-fifteenth century editions of Anselm of Canterbury published in Germany and Italy.

Collection 15

Combines items from four partner libraries – The Hague's Koninklijke Bibliotheek, Florence's Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale, Copenhagen's Kongelige Bibliotek and London's Wellcome Library – to present a selection based on the twin themes of science and religion. The early modern period marked a time of significant and turbulent change in both these areas. Martin Luther's sparked the Reformation which would divide and transform western Christendom, while Nicolaus Copernicus introduced the idea of a heliocentric universe that helped trigger a revolution in science. Pivotal to both these changes was the invention of the printing press. Collection 15 reveals and reflects the links between printing, the Reformation and the scientific revolution through a mixture of items. Together they form a rich seam of material adding context and depth to subject areas more often considered in isolation.



ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

To assist professors and students to use key religious resources in our databases, take a look at the following:

Use Case

Religious Publishing in Early Modern Europe

By Andrew Pettegree, British historian

Renowned British historian Andrew Pettegree delves into how the printing press influenced 15th century European religion – and how religion influenced the early publishing industry.

[Read Full Use Case](#)

Teaching and Research Example

Religion and the Visual History Archive – Examples of Practical Use for Teaching and Research

The Visual History Archive (VHA) contains thousands of testimonies by survivors and witnesses of genocide and mass violence attesting to the roles that faith, religion, and religious figures played in their experiences and survival of those events, as well as in their lives after genocide. The archive contains testimonies from members of many different faiths, including Judaism, Christianity, Buddhism, Islam, and others. The searchable terms below, and many others, lead to exact moments in testimonies where the topics are discussed, often accompanied by transcripts and useful metadata.

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Jewish-American Newspapers

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Religious Magazine Archive

The complete backfiles of 18 magazines that were not originally scholarly in nature but have since become key primary sources supporting the history of religion, social history, sociology, anthropology and more. With content spanning almost two centuries and several religions/denominations, this collection sheds light on topics such as the influence of belief systems on public life, the history of popular religious movements, the means used by religious groups to gain adherents, and much more.

Sample titles include:

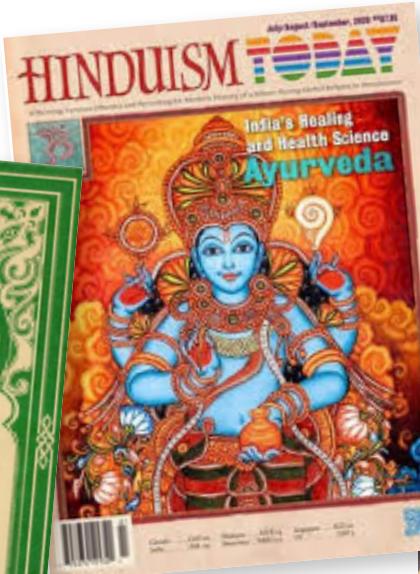
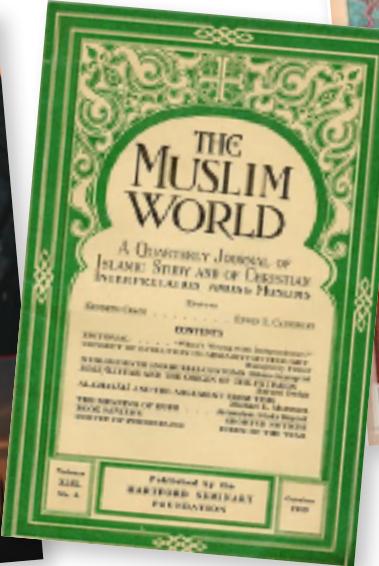
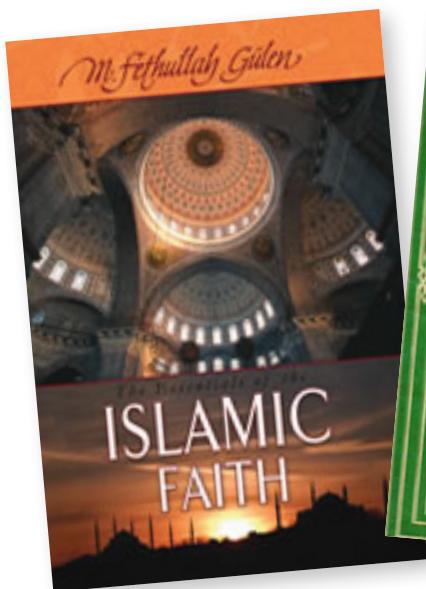
- Advent (1944–2015)
- Catholic World (1865–1996)
- Islamic Horizons (1963–2015)
- Protestant Truth (1845–2015)
- Sikh Messenger (1984–2015)

Twentieth Century Religion Thought Library

The largest, most comprehensive resource for the study of 20th century religious thinkers, covering 200 leading authors, offering scholarly and curated selections of foundational writings, contextual monographs, and archival content to scholars of interfaith studies. Emphasis is placed on Christianity, Islam, and Judaism, with new content on Buddhism, Hinduism, and Taoism released in volume 4 Eastern Religions. At completion, the Library will comprise more than 400,000 pages, 900 monographs, and 10,000 archival items.

Twentieth Century Religious Thought Library Includes:

- Twentieth Century Religious Thought: Volume 1, Christianity 
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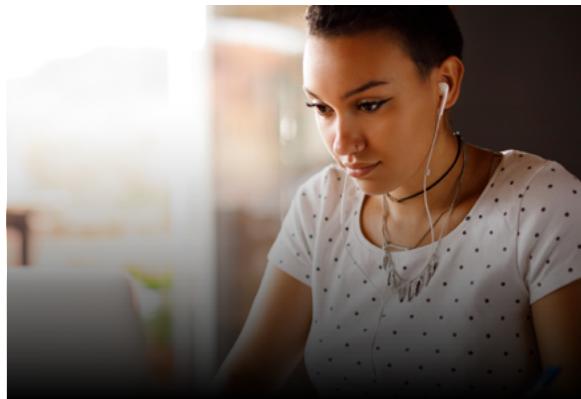


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