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Black History

From the fight for liberation under slavery to the struggles for civil and labor rights of the 20th century to the continuing pursuit of racial equality, Proquest's black history collections provide students and researchers with a virtually endless wealth of knowledge from diverse perspectives, including firsthand accounts from black voices who lived through the tribulations and triumphs.

Proquest's expertise in digitization and indexing has made it the first choice of museums, libraries and organizations who want to share their collections with researchers. As a result, Proquest has a unique combination of resources.

African American Biographical Database

By curating biographies, rare books and historical information on thousands of African Americans—many not found in any other reference source—this database proves invaluable to scholars, librarians, political and social historians, genealogists and anyone interested in the rich cultural heritage of the African American community. Besides having direct access to diverse text, users can view thousands of photographs and illustrations.

African Diaspora, 1860–Present

From the mid-19th century to today, much of the African diaspora was dispersed throughout the Caribbean, Brazil, India, United Kingdom and France. Now their contributions, struggles and identities will come to life for scholars. African Diaspora, 1860–Present allows scholars to uncover never-before digitized primary source documents, including books, government documents, personal papers, organizational papers, journals, newsletters, court documents, letters and ephemera.

Black Abolitionist Papers, 1830–1865

This extraordinary primary-source collection is the first to comprehensively detail the work of African Americans to abolish slavery in the United States prior to the Civil War. Researchers will discover the massive international impact

of activism in the writings and publications of the activists themselves. Some 15,000 articles, documents, correspondence, proceedings, manuscripts and literary works show the full range of Black abolitionist activities in the United States and several other nations.

Black Studies Center

This in-depth resource supports Black Studies and other disciplines that benefit from a more detailed coverage of the Black experience such as history, literature, political science and religion. At its core is Schomburg Studies on the Black Experience™, a series of topical studies that help define the development of Black Studies as an academic field.

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

Black Thought and Culture is a landmark electronic collection of approximately 100,000 pages of non-fiction writings by major American black leaders—teachers, artists, politicians, religious leaders, athletes, war veterans, entertainers, and other figures—covering 250 years of history.

Historical Black Newspapers

Black newspapers were on the frontlines of the civil rights movement. Organizing boycotts and nationwide protests, fighting discriminatory housing and employment practices, launching community clean-up campaigns, and advocating for improved health services for minorities, they gave voice and strength to communities often ignored by other media.

The newspapers in this collection provide unique perspectives on local, national, and international events:

Black Newspapers Titles and Coverage:

- *Atlanta Daily World* (1931–2010)
- *The Baltimore Afro-American* (1893–1988)
- *Chicago Defender* (1910–2010)
- *Cleveland Call & Post* (1934–1991)
- *Los Angeles Sentinel* (1934–2005)
- *Louisville Defender* 1951–2010 (Coming in Q3 2022!)
- *Michigan Chronicle* (1939-2010)
- *New York Amsterdam News* (1922–1993)
- *The Norfolk Journal and Guide* (1921–2003)
- *The Philadelphia Tribune* (1912–2001)
- *Pittsburgh Courier* (1911–2010)

These titles are part of and cross-searchable with ProQuest Historical Newspapers, the definitive full-run archive that delivers 25 million pages of searchable U.S. and international content.

In March 2022, ProQuest will be extending the years of coverage for the following titles:

- *The Afro-American* (Baltimore) (1989–2010)
- *Cleveland Call & Post* (1992–2010)
- *Los Angeles Sentinel* (2006–2010)
- *New York Amsterdam News* (1994–2010)
- *Norfolk Journal & Guide* (2004–2010)
- *The Philadelphia Tribune* (2002–2010)

HISTORY VAULT: Civil Rights and the Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century

ProQuest History Vault's coverage offers the opportunity to study the most well-known and unheralded events of the Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th century from the perspective of the men, women and even children who waged one of the most inspiring social movements in American history. This category consists of the NAACP Papers and Federal Government Records, Organizational Records and Personal Papers regarding the Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century. Taken together, these ten modules offer an extremely strong combination of resources on the civil rights movement with major collections of records from the NAACP, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).



HISTORY VAULT: African American Police League Records (1961–1988)

In recent years, 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 of the news. Looking back through history shows that the issue of 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 the police department. On May 10, 1968, five Black Chicago policemen founded the Afro-American Patrolmen's League (AAPL; renamed the Afro-American Police League in 1979 and later, the African American Police League). The stated purpose of the AAPL was to establish a greater degree of professionalism in law enforcement, to elevate the image of the African American police person in the African American community, and to eliminate police brutality in law enforcement.

HISTORY VAULT: Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century

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- Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Federal Government Records (Black Freedom 1)
- Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century, Organizational Records and Personal Papers, Part 1 (Black Freedom 2)
- Black Freedom Struggle of the 20th Century: Organizational Records and Personal Papers, Part 2 (Black Freedom 3)
- Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Federal Government Records, Supplement (Black Freedom 4)



HISTORY VAULT: NAACP Papers

The NAACP Papers collection consists of 6 modules containing internal memos, legal briefings and detailed activity summaries from national, legal and branch offices throughout the country. With a timeline that runs from 1909 to 1972, NAACP Papers documents the realities of segregation in the early 20th century to the triumphs of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and beyond. The files provide a comprehensive view of the NAACP's evolution, policies and achievements during this era.

- NAACP PAPERS: Board of Directors, Annual Conferences, Major Speeches, and National Staff Files (NAACP 1)
- NAACP PAPERS: The NAACP's Major Campaigns: Education, Voting, Housing, Employment, Armed Forces (NAACP 2)
- NAACP PAPERS: The NAACP's Major Campaigns: Scottsboro, Anti-Lynching, Criminal Justice, Peonage, Labor, and Segregation and Discrimination Complaints and Responses (NAACP 3)
- NAACP PAPERS: The NAACP's Major Campaigns: Legal Department Files (NAACP 4)
- NAACP PAPERS: Special Subjects (NAACP 5)
- NAACP PAPERS: Branch Department, Branch Files, and Youth Department Files (NAACP 6)

HISTORY VAULT: Reverend J. H. Jackson and the National Baptist Convention, 1900–1990

Coming in Sept 2022! 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.

"History Vault is an absolute first-rate research tool, the single best on-line resource in 20th century and African American history I have ever encountered."

— Eric Arnesen, Professor of History, George Washington University



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.

HISTORY VAULT: Reconstruction and Military Government after the Civil War

From heart-wrenching personal letters to bills of lading for office supplies, this module offers remarkable insight into the early Reconstruction period. The correspondence of the U.S. Army's Office of Civil Affairs reveals efforts to foster democracy and rebuild communities in the war-torn former Confederate states. Another prominent subject is the fair administration of the election process. Troubles often arose as African Americans prepared to exercise their newly won rights to vote and run for office; many letters in call for military intervention to secure these rights.



HISTORY VAULT: Slavery and the Law

This collection of petitions on race, slavery and free blacks submitted to state legislatures and county courthouses 1775–1867 reveal amazing candor. Collected by Loren Schweninger from hundreds of courthouses and historical societies, the petitions document the realities of slavery at the most immediate local level. The collection includes the State Slavery Statutes collection, a comprehensive record of the laws governing American slavery from 1789–1865.

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

Plantation Records is a two-part collection rich in primary sources. Business records include ledger books, payroll books, cotton ginning books, work rules, account books and receipts. Personal papers include family correspondence, diaries and wills.

- Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantations Records, Part 1
- Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantation Records, Part 2
- Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantation Records, Part 3
- Southern Life and African American History, 1775–1915, Plantation Records, Part 4 (**Coming in May 2022!**)

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 will include easy to use functionality such as timelines, topic pages, and collection pages that will allow researchers to easily navigate the database in order to find the sources they need.



Cultural History

Art and Architecture Collection 1

Scholars of the 20th century history of art and design/architecture need to consult highly visual consumer and trade magazines. Key developments, industry news, and artworks are often charted in these publications rather than in scholarly journals. The Art and Architecture Archive offers an amazing array of titles, including *Architectural Review*, *British Journal of Photography*, *Graphis*, *Print*, and many others previously unavailable in digital form, scanned cover to cover as full-page color images, with searchable text and article level indexing. Users can search the full text, browse and retrieve articles and advertisements, and view illustrations, photographs, and technical plans in detail and in context, from every page of every issue to gain new insights and inspiration.

Art and Architecture Collection 2

Brings an additional 21 trade and consumer publications with 850,000 pages of searchable, full-page color images to the archive. Includes highly-demanded international titles such as *Goya*, *Popular Photography*, *Building Design*, *ID* and *Preservation* and many others available digitally for the first time.

New customers can purchase by subject area:

- **Art and Architecture Archive: Art & Photography:** Includes 22 titles including *British Journal of Photography*, *American Craft*, *Apollo*, and *Popular Photography*.
- **Art and Architecture Archive: Architecture & Design:** Adds 17 titles including *Architectural Review*, *ID* (*Industrial Design*), *Graphis* and *House Beautiful*.



Artforum Archive

The backfile of *Artforum* (later *Artforum International*), the leading magazine for coverage of international contemporary art, from its launch in 1962 to 2020. The archive spans six decades of reporting on art in all media, from painting, sculpture, and installation, through to body art, video/audio art, and performance art. *Artforum* contains features, reviews, and interviews relating to artists, exhibitions, publications, and other aspects of the art world. It has notably published original art, photography, and essays by major practitioners, such as Robert Smithson, Jasper Johns, Nan Goldin, Laurie Anderson, Bruce Conner, and Robert Mapplethorpe. It has equally been renowned throughout its history for featuring leading critics, many of whom – for example Michael Fried and Barbara Rose – wrote for the magazine early in their careers.

Entertainment Industry Magazine Archive

This vast digital archive of 36 key titles offers unparalleled insights into the behind-the-scenes activities of the music, film and entertainment industries. By providing the complete runs of major trade and consumer magazines, from their inception to 2015, it arms students and researchers with primary source material to develop a contextual understanding of the entertainment and media industry as it evolved into the 21st century, and defined popular culture, attitudes, ideas and aspirations. Each magazine can be browsed cover-to-cover in full-page, full-text format. Users can search for original reviews, interviews, industry news, listings, charts, and features relating to the full range of popular media using advanced search and retrieval functionality.

EIMA 1: Music, Radio and The Stage

Key titles include *Billboard* (1894–2000), *Musician* (1976–1999), *The Beat* (1988–2000), *The Stage* (1880–2000), and *Vox* (1990–1999).

EIMA 2: Film and Television

Key titles include *American Film* (1975–1992), *Boxoffice* (1920–2000), *Broadcast* (1960–2000), *Screen International* (1976–2000), and *Variety* (1905–2000).

EIMA 3: Film and Television, Part 2

Key titles include *The Hollywood Reporter*, *American Cinematographer*, and *Kine Weekly*.

EIMA 4: Music – Folk, Rock & Hip Hop

The backfiles of over 40 magazines devoted to major genres of 20th/21st-century popular music – rock, folk, and hip hop.

EIMA 5: Music – Gaming

Coming Q3 2022! The backfiles of more than 50 magazines devoted to computer and video gaming. Researchers can derive insights into the history of game design, marketing, consumption, platforms/consoles and more.

Health & Fitness Magazine Archive

Health & Fitness Magazine Archive is the next discipline-specific collection to join the ProQuest Historical Periodicals collections. The collection contains the backfiles of nine major US and UK men's consumer magazines, including several of the leading titles of this type, 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.



Early English Books Online™

More than a decade ago, 125,000 works, microfilmed over 70 years from more than 250 libraries worldwide, were made available online by ProQuest in one collection. Early English Books Online (EEBO) is now one of the most successful research collections ProQuest has ever produced, and it is used by students and scholars in over 1,000 institutions worldwide.

No other resource for early modern scholarship is as comprehensive as Early English Books Online. Users can explore complete, digitized images of all the works listed in these key bibliographic records of English literature: *The Short-Title Catalogue* (Pollard & Redgrave, 1475–1640); *The Short-Title Catalogue II* (Wing, 1641–1700); *The Thomson Tracts*; and the *Early English Books Tract Supplements*, as well as original almanacs, pamphlets, musical scores, prayer books and other intriguing primary sources.

To accompany page images, the Text Creation Partnership has created accurate transcriptions of many thousands of the works, helping researchers of all levels to discover more from within the EEBO corpus.

The TCP collection is now integrated into EEBO on the ProQuest Platform.

Early European Books

As the definitive resource in its category, Early European Books (EEB) allows unlimited access to thousands of books and rare incunabula printed in Europe between 1450–1700.

It embraces the centuries following Gutenberg's invention of movable type, which witnessed an unprecedented proliferation and dissemination of literature throughout Europe. In keeping with the tenor of the time, religious works dominate, but there is no shortage of secular material concerning every field of human thought and activity.

Drawing from a diverse array of primary sources in their original languages, this acclaimed series opens the door to in-depth scholarship that was once limited to fragile manuscripts housed in far-flung institutions.

Developed and produced in collaboration with scholars, rare book librarians, bibliographers and other experts, Early European Books offers millions of fully searchable pages scanned directly from the original printed sources in high-resolution full color. Each item is captured in its entirety, complete with binding, edges, endpapers, blank pages and any loose inserts. The result is a wealth of information about the physical characteristics and histories of the original.

- Detailed descriptive bibliographic metadata accompanies each set of document images to support browsing and searching.
- ProQuest's partnership with the Universal Short Title Catalogue (USTC) further improves access and discoverability of materials essential to researchers of the early modern era.
- Sophisticated scatter map technology provides immersive perspectives on this material.

Rolling Stone Magazine Archive

The backfile of *Rolling Stone* magazine, from its launch in 1967 to the present. One of the most influential consumer magazines of the 20th-21st centuries, it initially sought to reflect the cultural, social, and political outlook of a generation of students and young adults. It soon became a leading vehicle for rock and popular music journalism, shaping and chronicling new trends and movements. Also notable for its commitment to reporting on controversial topics that were largely absent from mainstream media, *Rolling Stone* was closely identified with a multifaceted 1960s–70s counter-culture. Major journalists and authors to have contributed include Hunter S. Thompson, Patti Smith, and Tom Wolfe.

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 as 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.

The World of Archie Comics Archive

An unprecedented digital collection offering access to the runs of more than 100 publications from Archie Comics. This is one of the longest running, best-known comic stables, spanning the early 1940s to 2020. Alongside the flagship title, Archie, other prominent titles, which have pervaded wider popular culture, include *Sabrina: The Teenage Witch*, *Josie and the Pussycats*, *Betty & Veronica*, and *Jughead*.

Early Modern History

The Early Modern Period is defined by historians as roughly the time between the late Middle Ages and the end of the 18th century (approximately 1500–1800). Both the Early English Books Online (EEBO) and Early European Books (EEB) collections focus exclusively on the period between the late 1400s and 1700 for a closer examination of a period that marked enormous scientific, philosophical and cultural changes for Europe and the continent's relationship with the rest of the world.

Global Issues

As the result of globalization, we live in an increasingly smaller world which has produced new challenges and opportunities across many facets of modern life. It can be difficult to discover and navigate resources that provide students and researchers the full scope of global integration – from both historical and contemporary perspectives – and support deeper scholarship into areas such as politics, law, immigration, human rights, environmental studies, business and culture.

ProQuest provides comprehensive, interdisciplinary, multiformat collections to simplify collection building for librarians, and simplified discovery for users, enabling better learning and research in global studies.

- Aggregated collections like ProQuest Central and ProQuest One Academic including global news, periodicals, scholarly journals, documentaries, dissertations and more, cross-searchable on a single platform for breadth of perspective
- Curated collections like Global Issues Library combine primary source content, ebooks, video, journal articles and more salient to research in topics like security, human rights, protest and revolution, immigration and the environment

Relevant primary source content from both national and international governments and agencies, organizations and leaders for micro and macro perspectives of global conflict, resolution, law and relations is available from such collections as:



Disability in the Modern World: History of a Social Movement

One person in seven experiences disability, yet the story of this community and its contributions is largely absent from the scholarly record.

Disability in the Modern World: History of a Social Movement is a landmark online collection that fills the gap, with a comprehensive and international set of resources to enrich study in a wide range of disciplines from media studies to philosophy.

Visual History Archive

This remarkable streaming video collection delivers over 55,000 primary-source testimonies of survivors and witnesses of the Holocaust and other genocides and crimes against humanity, including the Armenian, Cambodian, Guatemalan, and Rwandan genocides as well as the Nanjing Massacre. The largest digital collection of its kind in the world, Visual History Archive interviews were conducted throughout 65 countries and in 44 languages, providing an unedited, personal narrative of life before, during, and after the interviewee's experience of genocide and mass violence. Roughly 66,000 keywords make it easy for researchers to surface specific segments and then save and share content. The video archive also contains over searchable 750,000 images, 1.9 million names, 2500 recitations of literary works, and 2100 musical recitals. Spanning 116,00 total hours of film, the Visual History Archive provides researchers with multiple pathways to learn across time, locations, cultures and sociopolitical circumstances.

"It is a fantastic commentary on the inhumanity of our times that for thousands and thousands of people a piece of paper with a stamp on it is the difference between life and death."

– Dorothy Thompson, American journalist and radio broadcaster

GLOBAL ISSUES LIBRARY

Border and Migration 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. At completion, the collection will include 100,000 pages of text, 175 hours of video, and 1,000 images.

Engineering Case Studies Online

This comprehensive and authoritative resource provides in-depth, impartial analysis of key engineering failures including 250 hours of video and 50,000 pages of text resources. The collection provides in-depth coverage for more than 50 of the most frequently taught and seminal case studies around the world together.

Environmental Issues Online

Multimedia materials (text, archival primary sources, video and audio) around key environmental challenges, including climate change, water/air pollution, biodiversity, conservation, agriculture, deforestation and more.

Food Studies Online

A first-of-its-kind database, bringing together rare and hard-to-find archival content with visual ephemera, text, and video. Food studies is a relatively new field of study, and its importance is felt in many major disciplines. It has social, historical, economic, cultural, religious, and political implications that reach far beyond what is consumed at the dinner table. Includes 100,000 pages of primary archival materials, images, and secondary works, plus 110 hours of documentaries and series.

Human Rights Studies Online

Combines documentation for analysis and interpretation of major human rights violations and atrocity crimes of the 20th and early 21st centuries, with 75,000 pages of text and 150 hours of video. Primary and secondary materials across multiple media formats and content types teach about each event.

Mass Incarceration and Prison Studies

Curated by an international board of advisors and part of the Global Issues Library. Organized around a selection of key historical and contemporary events and mixing a case and thematic approach, this resource will look at the history of incarceration in the United States, Russia, the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and others. The main themes and events related to mass incarceration and the history of prisons are easily explored by providing multiple perspectives and points of entries: court cases; prison experience: first-hand accounts; law and government documents; rehabilitation; training materials; policing and law; prison and identity and theory.

Revolution and Protest Online

The most studied and key events and themes related to revolution and protest from the 18th century through the early 21st century—from the French Revolution to the Arab Spring.

Security Issues Online

A case/issue-focused, curated, and curriculum-driven collection looking at key international security issues—terrorism, nuclear threats, cyber-security; human trafficking—with historical perspectives on events from the late 19th century to today.

Indigenous Peoples

Exploration into the histories, cultures and issues facing native populations span various disciplines, perspectives and periods of time. ProQuest offers a sweeping array of intersectional, multiformat and cross-searchable materials for both brief overviews and in-depth examinations of specific people, places and events, as well as broader, more comprehensive research of on-going topics as they continue to evolve.

As concerns about the decolonization of libraries and resources become increasing critical, this content is expertly curated to include multiple points of view, ensuring the voices of historically marginalized people are heard.

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

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.



Latino 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.

Ask us about these Latino History collections:

- [Latin America in Drama](#)
- [Latin America in Video](#)
- [Latin American Women Writers](#)
- [Latino Literature](#)

Military & Diplomatic History

These collections deal with the history of international relations. ProQuest offers documents covering key episodes, issues and actors in military and diplomatic history of several key conflicts, including the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I, II, Vietnam War and conflicts in Latin America, the Middle East and Asia.

Digital National Security Archive

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 US 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.



HISTORY VAULT: CIA Cold War Research Reports and Records on Communism in China and Eastern Europe (1917–1976)

This module consists of two major series of records: CIA Research Reports from 1946–1976 and records collected by Raymond Murphy on Communism in China and Eastern Europe from 1917–1958. Beginning in 1946 with reports of the CIA's predecessor, the Central Intelligence Group, CIA Research Reports reproduces over 1,500 reports on eight areas: Middle East; Soviet Union; Vietnam and Southeast Asia; China; Japan, Korea, and Asian security; Europe; Africa; and Latin America. This series deals with international questions and biographical reports, offering profiles of relatively unknown leaders. The Murphy Collection provides information on war recovery efforts, international aid, and the formation of countries and substantial information on the Chinese Communist Party.

HISTORY VAULT: Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files, 1960–1969

Student demonstrations, political unrest, coups d'état, assassinations, political trials, meetings and visits of foreign leaders, economic and agricultural assistance, disputes over the use of international waters, international trade, military conflicts - these are just some of the subjects covered by Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files on the turbulent 1960s around the world. History Vault's U.S. State Department Central Files on the 1960s are offered in three modules, organized by geographic region of the world: Europe and Latin America; Africa and the Middle East; and Asia.

HISTORY VAULT: Creation of Israel: British Foreign Office Correspondence on Palestine and Transjordan, 1940–1948

The British Foreign Office Political Correspondence files on Palestine and Transjordan, 1940–1948 are essential for understanding the modern history of the Middle East, the establishment of Israel as a sovereign state, and the wider web of postwar international world politics. Early records in the collection focus on events in Palestine, Britain's policy toward Palestine, and how the situation in Palestine affected relations with other nations. The files also survey the contours of Arab politics in the wider Middle East. Since the interests, rivalries, and designs of various Arab leaders were often played out with reference to Palestine, the documents provide insight into the complex and sometimes bloody Arab world. In the 1947–1948 period, this module explores the tensions within Anglo-American relations over the creation and recognition of Israel as a sovereign state. A large section of the material is devoted to United Nations deliberations on the Palestine question.

The records also illuminate the political, philosophical, and personal fractures within and between both the Jewish and Arab communities from 1940–1948.

HISTORY VAULT: Nazi Looted Art and Assets: Records on the Post-World War II Restitution Process, 1942–1998

This expert module focuses on the diplomatic, legal and political maneuvering during and after World War II regarding German art looting in Europe and subsequently the recovery of cultural objects dispersed during World War II. As an art-focused historical collection, it also documents the efforts by the U.S. and other Allied Powers to prevent the secreting of Axis assets in Latin America and other regions.

Unique features include:

- The looted art documents which disclose the negotiations and litigation for return of items to legitimate owners
- Paramount cases, including Swiss claims for property seized by the U.S. in 1942 under the Trading with the Enemy Act, and the Interhandel Case involving Interhandel-owned stock in the General Aniline & Film Corporation

HISTORY VAULT: Office of Strategic Services/State Department Intelligence and Research Reports, 1941–1961

During World War II and the early years of the Cold War, the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department assigned leading scholars to write classified reports about Asia, Europe, the Soviet Union, Latin America and Africa.

Over 3,500 reports—not contained in the State Department's foreign relations series or the armed forces' official histories—are an excellent source for studying the major areas of the world from 1941 to 1961.

HISTORY VAULT: U.S. Diplomatic Post Records, 1914–1945

Diplomatic post records—those kept at the embassies or legations rather than in Washington—contain the messages from Washington, retained copies of outgoing dispatches, locally gathered information and background material on decision making. Represented in this module are Japan, Cuba, El Salvador, Honduras and nine more nations.



HISTORY VAULT: U.S. Military Intelligence Reports

Over the years, military attachés reported on internal politics, social and economic conditions, and foreign affairs of the countries in which they were stationed. This module contains Intelligence reports for seven foreign nations, plus Biweekly Intelligence Summaries and Combat Estimates.

HISTORY VAULT: Vietnam War and American Foreign Policy, 1960–1975

In 1975, as Saigon was falling to the communists, Peter Arnett saved the records of the AP's Saigon Bureau, which ProQuest now makes available to all. Key collections include records of the Military Assistance and Advisory Command, Vietnam; General Westmoreland Papers, and National Security Files from the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford administrations.

HISTORY VAULT: World War I: British Foreign Office Political Correspondence, 1914–1920

Records from military attaché and diplomatic and consular personnel describe the political situation in European countries at the outbreak of the war. They cover the financial position of the warring countries and examine the technological innovations of World War I, particularly in air and naval warfare. This formerly confidential correspondence also includes a wide range of other wartime issues.

HISTORY VAULT: World War I: Records of the American Expeditionary Forces, and Diplomacy in the World War I Era

Documentation on the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I includes correspondence, cablegrams, operations reports, statistical strength reports and summaries of intelligence detail troop movements and operations of Allied and enemy forces.

HISTORY VAULT: World War II: U.S. Documents on Planning, Operations, Intelligence, Axis War Crimes, and Refugees

Pres. Roosevelt's files reveal the innermost workings of military planning during World War II. Firsthand accounts cover the internment of Japanese civilians. Primary sources from soldiers in the D-Day invasion deliver valuable context. Documentation on civilians in Europe focus on Jewish refugees. Other collections include FBI files on Tokyo Rose, Manhattan Project and more.

Trench Journals and Unit Magazines of the First World War

This unparalleled research resource contains more than 1,500 periodicals from 1914 to the end of 1919. Magazines have been scanned cover-to-cover, in full color or gray scale, with granular indexing of all articles and specialist indexing of publications.

U.K. History

Nowhere else can students and researchers use such a variety of sources to discover the most comprehensive insights and information related to one of history's most influential cultures. ProQuest's multi-format collections are designed to work together, enabling scholars at every level to explore six centuries of history in the U.K., from the early modern period through the latest breaking issues and events that dominate today's headlines. Coverage spans such topics as arts and literature, religion and philosophy, government and politics, colonization, diplomacy and war, society and social movements.

Annual Register

The Annual Register is an invaluable year-by-year record of world events from James Cook's landing on the shores of Australia to the inauguration of Donald Trump as President of the United States. This classic reference work provides historians and students with information on the major and minor events spanning 250 years, with historical context and perspective, and a mass of biographical information.

British Periodicals

Almost 500 multidisciplinary periodical runs published from the 1680s through to the 21st century, comprising more than 7.5 million keyword-searchable page images and forming an unrivalled record of three centuries of British history and culture.

- **British Periodicals Collection I:** 162 journals that comprise the UMI microfilm collection *Early British Periodicals*. Topics covered include literature, philosophy, history, science, the fine arts and the social sciences.
- **British Periodicals Collection II:** More than 310 journals from the UMI microfilm collections *English Literary Periodicals* and *British Periodicals in the Creative Arts* (with some additional titles). Topics covered include literature, music, art, drama, archaeology and architecture.
- **British Periodicals Collection III:** The full runs of eight of the most influential, longest-running periodicals of the period are offered, with all color content scanned in full color. The titles are: *Britannia and Eve* (1929–1957), *The Bystander* (1903–1940), *The Graphic* (1869–1932), *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News* (1874–1970), *Illustrated War News [WW2 edition]* (1939), *The Sketch* (1893–1959), *The Sphere* (1900–1964), *The Tatler* (1901–1968).
- **British Periodicals Collection IV:** Continues the expansion into the 20th century with the complete runs of ten major publications from the period, again digitized in full color from print originals. Titles include: *Answers to Correspondents* (1888–1965), *The Field* (1850–2005), *Halfpenny Marvel* (1893–1922), *The Highway* (1907–1959), *Humorist* (1922–1940), *Picture Show* (1919–1960), *Top Spot* (1958–1960), *Tribune* (1937–2005), *War Weekly* (1939–1941), *Wide World Magazine* (1898–1965).





Cecil Papers

ProQuest has teamed with The Hatfield House Archives to digitize their privately held collection of documents gathered by William Cecil (1520–1598), Lord Burghley and his son Robert Cecil (1563–1612), First Earl of Salisbury. This important collection includes 16th- and 17th-century state papers, grants from the Crown, legal documents, treaties, correspondences, and political memoranda.

One of Elizabeth I's closest advisors, William Cecil was both Lord High Treasurer and Secretary of State—a position also held by his son, who continued to serve Elizabeth's successor, James I. Occupying some of the highest offices of state in the land, these men were at the heart of events during one of the most dynamic periods in western history.

Colonial State Papers

Produced in collaboration with the UK National Archives, Colonial State Papers makes available handwritten documents and bibliographic records from 1583–1757 full-text page images from their collection CO 1 (full name: Privy Council and related bodies: America and West Indies, Colonial Papers) in a digital format for the first time. These papers were presented to the Government and relate to England's governance of, and activities in the American, Canadian and West Indian colonies. The complete Calendar of State Papers, Colonial: North America and the West Indies 1574–1739 is also incorporated into the resource.

Country Life Archive

This comprehensive archive of the quintessential English lifestyle magazine captures UK culture across the 20th century, particularly fine art and architecture, the great country houses, and rural living. Country Life Archive presents a chronicle of more than 100 years of British heritage with the content of every page fully searchable.

John Johnson Collection

This digital archive broadens access to a wide array of rare archival materials documenting various aspects of everyday life in Britain in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. Each item is presented as a full-color, high-resolution facsimile. Researchers can find:

- Printed advertising material
- Playbills and programmes for theatrical entertainments
- Broadside relating to executions
- Book and journal prospectuses

Queen Victoria's Journals

The product of a unique partnership between ProQuest, the Bodleian Libraries and the Royal Archives, the 141 volumes of Queen Victoria's personal diaries are available to view, search and explore. Every page of every journal is presented as a high-resolution, full-color digital image, with detailed transcriptions of handwritten entries for easy reading and powerful searching.

The online version transforms this collection of print volumes into a vast database of historical information.

U.S. History

From 1789 to present, ProQuest's primary source collections on U.S. history are comprehensive and cover the transformation of America, from the nation's early years through its development into a world power.

ProQuest's multi-format collections are designed to work together for the most comprehensive scholarship of American history and culture, from colonization and the founding of the U.S. to the latest breaking issues and events dominating the headlines. Coverage spans such topics as government and politics, colonization, slavery, military and war, industry and labor, social movements, arts and literature, diplomacy and international relations, and more. These materials support detailed, in-depth research on specific historical people, places and events in isolation or together for a sweeping looking at how U.S. history and culture developed over time.

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: American for Democratic Action Records, 1932–2011

Coming in October 2022! At a conference of prominent American liberals and labor leaders held in New York City on May 9–10, 1941, the Union for Democratic Action (UDA) was formally organized, with James Loeb Jr. as executive secretary, Reinhold Niebuhr as national chairman, and Frank Kingdon as president. The purpose of the new organization was to initiate a two-front fight against fascism, both at home and abroad. After World War II and the November 1946 elections, James Loeb Jr., national director of UDA, joined by Leon Henderson, Wilson W. Wyatt, Hubert H. Humphrey, and others, called for a convention of democratic progressives to meet in Washington, D.C., on January 4, 1947. Two days later, they formed Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) with James Loeb Jr., as national executive secretary. Among the ADA founders were Wilson Wyatt, first national chairman, Leon Henderson, Hubert H. Humphrey, Eleanor Roosevelt, Joseph P. Lash, Will Rogers Jr., Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Walter Reuther, James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Walter White, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Herbert H. Lehman. The ADA established itself as a strong national, independent, liberal organization based on American tradition. It proclaimed itself to be an organization for progressive individuals dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere, through education and democratic action. The Americans for Democratic Action Records trace the evolution of the organization as it supported civil rights, the united international control of atomic energy, and global democracy. The collection contains records of campaigns on vital issues such as equal rights, disarmament, the Vietnam War, inflation, and unemployment.



HISTORY VAULT: American Politics and Society from JFK to Watergate

An exceptional compilation of document types from the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon presidencies as well as records from federal agencies. Issues of the challenging times chronicled span women's rights, environmental issues, urban renewal, rural development, tax reform, civil rights, space exploration, international trade, War on Poverty, and the Watergate trials. Kennedy files include documents from the 1960 presidential campaign and cover the major issues of the Kennedy presidency including women's rights, urban renewal, rural development, tax reform, civil rights, space exploration, and international trade.

A collection of Associated Press Wire Copy on the assassination of President Kennedy rounds out the Kennedy era materials in this module. The Johnson administration collections chronicle the seven years of tumult and unparalleled change from the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 and the War on Poverty to civil unrest and fighting in Vietnam. Nixon administration materials consist of Nixon's White House files as well as a collection of the official transcripts of proceedings in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia in the four major Watergate-related trials.

HISTORY VAULT: American Politics in the Early Cold War—Truman and Eisenhower Administrations

The Cold War takes center stage in the Truman files on international relations, and the stalling of Truman's Fair Deal program are documented in the files that pertain to domestic concerns. The Eisenhower files focus on national defense, Cold War preparedness, the Soviet Union, economic issues, and tariff negotiations. With the publication of this module, History Vault will include, in different modules, White House files for the presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt through Richard M. Nixon.

HISTORY VAULT: FBI Confidential Files and Radical Politics in the U.S.

This module contains records from the FBI and the Subversive Activities Control Board. Under the leadership of the infamous J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI vigorously investigated and tracked the activities of Communist groups, Communist-front groups, and other radical organizations in the United States. Highlights include Hoover's office files; documentation on the FBI's so-called "black bag jobs," as they were called before being renamed "surreptitious entries"; and the "Do Not File" File. Prominent subjects covered in the "Surreptitious Entries" file pertain to the Socialist Workers Party and the Weather Underground, both dating from the early 1970s. The records of the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), an invaluable resource for the study of left-wing radicalism of the 1950s and 1960s, are also included in this module.

HISTORY VAULT: Immigration Records of the INS

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.

HISTORY VAULT: Japanese American Incarceration: Records of the War Relocation Authority, 1942–1946

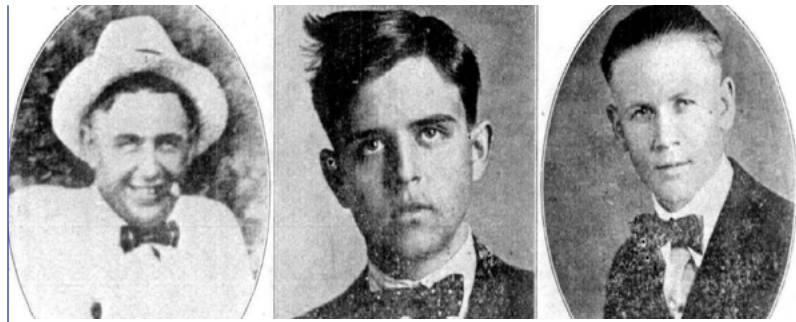
Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the U.S. entry into World War II in December 1941, the Roosevelt administration decided that for reasons of “military necessity,” the government would evacuate all persons of Japanese heritage from the West Coast states. The Records of the War Relocation 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.

HISTORY VAULT: Labor Priests: Progressive Politics and the Catholic Church, The Papers of John A. Ryan

Coming in June 2022! 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, 1925 to 1945. 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 module 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.



HISTORY VAULT: Law and Society Since the Civil War: American Legal Manuscripts from the Harvard Law Library

This module consists of 11 collections from the Harvard Law School Library, highlighting three Supreme Court Justices, the first Black federal judge, high-profile cases, and insights into developing ideologies and laws, as far back as 1861 with the Papers of Oliver Wendell Holmes, which span from the Civil War to the Great Depression. The Papers of Louis D. Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter provide a behind-the-scenes view of the Supreme Court between 1919 and 1961. The Frankfurter Papers are of special note because they reveal how the Supreme Court approached the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, the landmark school desegregation case that is well documented in other History Vault modules.

HISTORY VAULT: New Deal and World War II: FDR Office Files and Records of Federal Agencies

The centerpiece of this module is President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Office Files. Roosevelt’s Office Files constitute the heart and soul of the administrative record of the Roosevelt White House. They highlight the domestic and foreign concerns of the President and his administration. Roosevelt’s policies, responses to crises, and plans for the future were all based on both classified and unclassified information that he received and digested from all levels of government and the public. The office files represent the materials deemed especially important by the President on the basis of content and source. Major topics covered in the files are the Great Depression, the New Deal, America’s involvement in World War II, the internal workings of the Roosevelt administration, and Roosevelt’s personal leadership style.

HISTORY VAULT: Pinkerton’s National Detective Agency Records

During its colorful 150-year history, Pinkerton’s National Detective Agency, the oldest company of private investigators in the United States, pursued some of the nation’s most notorious criminals. The records of Pinkerton’s National Detective Agency present many exciting, exclusive research opportunities in criminology, sociology, the history of law enforcement and labor relations.

This immersive, digitized collection includes:

- The Administrative File: Documents the agency’s history and famous cases
- The Criminal Case Files: Correspondence for cases, reports from operatives, mug shots, reward notices and wanted posters. This includes the exciting pursuit of Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid (Harry Longbaugh) and the Wild Bunch Gang; the work of agent James McParland in infiltrating the Molly Maguires; and Allan Pinkerton’s role in thwarting the 1861 assassination plot against Abraham Lincoln.



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. La Follette Papers

Congressman, Governor, and United States Senator Robert Marion La Follette is one of the pivotal figures of the Progressive Movement of the early 20th century. La Follette’s papers focus on his fight to reform corruption and injustice in Wisconsin’s political system, correspondence with Andrew Carnegie, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and other major figures of the Progressive Era.

HISTORY VAULT: Progressive Era: Voices of Reform

This module joins the growing and strong sets of records in History Vault on the Progressive Era, one of the major reform eras in American History. The collections in this module consist of the correspondence, writings, speeches, diaries and photographs of five leading members of the Progressive movement: John R. Commons; Charles R. Van Hise, Richard T. Ely; Edward A. Ross; and Charles McCarthy. Individually and collectively, these men proved they were more than idealists by devising and carrying out major reforms to solve the problems caused by the growth of industrialization following the Civil War.

As intellectual leaders of the Progressive Era, these men had leading roles in the ideological changes, which led to the demise of Social Darwinism, the abandonment of laissez faire economics, the democratization of the electoral process, and the assumption by government of a positive role in furthering the cause of reform.

HISTORY VAULT: Records of the Children’s Bureau

Though it’s one of the lesser-known federal agencies, the Children’s Bureau is one of the richest sources for understanding American society and social welfare. The Bureau’s correspondence, research reports, radio scripts, brochures, bills and laws, court hearings and speeches represent the largest collection of primary material for the study of the family and the health and well-being of children in the 20th century; as well, they throw a fascinating light on the way welfare policies affected women.



HISTORY VAULT: Revolutionary War and Early America

The Revolutionary War Era continues to be heavily studied and the success of the musical Hamilton has led to even increased interest in this pivotal period in American history. This module consists of 26 collections from the holdings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the first North American historical society and the first library to devote its primary attention to collecting Americana. The collections digitized by ProQuest from the holdings of the Massachusetts Historical Society focus on the Colonial Era, the Revolutionary War, and the Early National Period, with some collections extending into the Civil War era.

HISTORY VAULT: Socialist Party of America 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: 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.

HISTORY VAULT: Temperance and Prohibition Movement, 1830–1933

The temperance and prohibition movement constituted an important element in American political life and its significance as a vital force in American social history during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This module contains records and publications of the principal organizations which sought to reduce and ultimately to eliminate the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States. The two largest organizational collections in the module are the Anti-Saloon League of America (A.S.L.A.) and the records of the Woman’s Christian Temperance Union (W.C.T.U.) The papers of individuals prominent in the movement are included as well.

HISTORY VAULT: Thomas A Edison Papers

Thomas A. Edison Papers documents the life, work, and vision of Thomas Edison in laboratory notebooks, diaries, business records, correspondence, and related materials. Inventor, businessman, scientist, industrialist, entrepreneur, engineer, Thomas Alva Edison developed many of the technologies that have shaped the modern world. Perhaps more than anyone else, Edison integrated the worlds of science, technology, business, and finance; and his work laid the foundation for the age of electricity, recorded sound, and motion pictures.

HISTORY VAULT: Workers, Labor Unions, and the American Left in the 20th Century—Federal Records

This module consists of a wide range of collections, with a special emphasis on the interaction between workers and the U.S. federal government. The collection opens with Strike Files of the U.S. Department of Justice, as well as records on U.S. government surveillance of radical workers. Materials provide a view into the evolving policies of intervention in labor disputes and documentation on the major strikes between 1894–1920, as well as a window into the daily operations of private industry during a time of radical social change. Other topics covered include labor struggles by copper miners, deportation of workers and the tumultuous situation among workers in the Chicago meat-packing industry. The government surveillance files consist of U.S. Military Intelligence Reports on radicals from 1917–1941 and Department of Justice investigations of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), the Communist Party, and the use of military force by the federal government in domestic disturbances between 1900 and 1938. There is coverage on anarchist, socialist, social democratic, and libertarian groups, unemployment relief in the 1930s, farm tenancy, labor strife during World War II, and more.

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.

Women's History

The fight for women's rights is complex and multi-faceted. Suffrage, reproductive rights, economic issues, intersectionality, sexual discrimination—these are just some of the many topics that can be explored in-depth with ProQuest's comprehensive, expertly-curated women's history collections. Students and researchers need a mix of materials that span time and perspectives.

For in-depth understanding of the evolution and triggers of the women's movement, primary sources like personal correspondence, testimonies and diaries reveal intimate, first-person accounts of those directly affected by the issues; while government documents, newspapers and magazines showcase related concerns across broader populations. Documentaries can provide context for the watershed moments in women's history, especially when supplemented with books, dissertations and journal articles for critical insight and analysis from scholars in the field.

Fashion Studies Online: The Videofashion Library

This collection brings together 1,200 hours of vivid video capturing the many faces of fashion—including nearly 40 years of worldwide fashion shows, designer profiles, documentary segments, and replicating the experience of viewing fashion's most iconic garments and designers in action on the runway and beyond.

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.

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 UK (1929–2015). New customers will automatically receive the UK edition, where customers who have previously purchased the US edition will have the ability to add this new material.

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 & 20th Centuries (1671–1979)

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. After the war ended and the "new South" began to take shape, other women wrote memoirs for their children and grandchildren hoping to preserve forever their memories or to record the sacrifices and heroism they had witnessed.

HISTORY VAULT: Struggle for Women's Rights, 1880–1990: Organizational Record

Records include three important women's rights organizations: The National Woman's Party, the League of Women Voters, and the Women's Action Alliance. Originally a committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, the National Woman's Party was founded in 1913 when Alice Paul and her colleagues broke away from NAWSA. 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.

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 are essential for the study of fashion and a unique record of American and international popular culture.

Vogue Italia

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 shocking 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 domination of 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. Women and Social Movements Library includes:

- Women and Social Movements in the United States
- Women and Social Movements, International
- Women and Social Movements in Modern Empires since 1820
- Women and Social Movements: Development and the Global South (1919–2019) **(Coming in May 2022!)**

Women's Magazine Archive: 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 every page, from the first issue through to the early 21st century, in high-resolution color with fully searchable text.

Women's Magazine Archive: 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.

Women's Magazine Archive: 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 UK editions of premier titles—*Good Housekeeping* and *Cosmopolitan*—among other major brands originating in the UK (*Prima*, *She*, *Company*) and Canada (*Flare*).

Women's Wear Daily

Previously unavailable in digital form, the entire 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 every page of every issue since 1910 in high resolution and full color with searchable text.

Ask us about Women's Studies Ebooks and these collections:

- British and Irish Women's Letters and Diaries
- North American Women's Letters and Diaries
- Manuscript Women's Letters and Diaries

Anthropology

ProQuest offers a sweeping, expansive array of multimedia resources for the study of people and culture – as well as the history of such studies – to demonstrate the ways the field of anthropology has evolved and continues to evolve.

These collections also reveal the impact of anthropological research on our contemporary understanding of culture and humanity, particularly from the perspectives of historically marginalized communities, often in their own words.

Spanning video, oral histories, field notes, scholarly journals, books, photographs, and more, ProQuest anthropological resources provide valuable insights and information for related disciplines, such as sociology, environmental studies, philosophy and religion, history, the sciences and the arts.

Anthropology Fieldwork Online

This collection brings the fieldwork underpinning the great ethnographies of the early 20th century into the digital world, including key field notebooks, images, and recordings of the early- to mid-20th century. The collection brings together the work of early scholars who shaped the theories and methods students learn about, critique, and reshape in their own fieldwork endeavors today.

Anthropology Online

Published versions of the research aggregated in *Anthropological Fieldwork Online*, making this database a perfect companion piece. When used together, the two collections present firsthand insight into the process that transforms field notes into finished manuscripts.

Ethnographic Sound Archives Online

This collection brings together previously unpublished historic audio recordings and their supporting field materials, opening new paths for the study of music in its cultural context. Includes 2,000 hours of audio recordings from field expeditions around the world, particularly from the 1960s through the 1980s—the dawn of ethnomusicology as a codified discipline.

Ethnographic Video Online Series

Through partnerships with hundreds of filmmakers, small production and distribution companies, curated catalogs and anthropology programs, students, faculty and researchers have access to a comprehensive offering of ethnographic film via the Alexander Street platform, including: classic ethnographic films central to the history of the discipline, contemporary counterpoints and follow-up studies enabling a look at cultural change over time, films made by and for indigenous communities, archives of work from major visual anthropology programs. These offerings provide core visual materials for anthropology courses of all levels. They also enable researchers to delve deeply into specific places, time periods and cultural practices, while simultaneously taking a bird's eye of the use of film across the history of anthropology.

Ethnographic Video Online, Royal Anthropological Institute Teaching Edition

Curriculum aligned videos and teaching guides from the Royal Anthropological Institute to support the teaching of introductory anthropology courses. A variety of themes are discussed including family and kinship, gender roles, cultural identity, belief systems and other topics centered around diversity, change, and culture. All teaching material within this collection is created by the Education Committee of the Royal Anthropological Institute.

Gender Studies

Gender studies is a field for interdisciplinary study devoted to gender identity and gendered representation as central categories of analysis. This field includes women's studies (concerning women, feminism, gender, and politics), men's studies and queer studies, or as a part of the study of sexuality.

These disciplines study gender and sexuality in the fields of literature, language, geography, history, political science, sociology, anthropology, cinema, media studies, human development, law, public health and medicine. It also analyzes how race, ethnicity, location, class, nationality and disability, intersect with the categories of gender and sexuality.

The GQ Archive

The backfile of *GQ* magazine, from its launch in 1931 to the present. One of the longest-running, most influential men's magazines, *GQ* expanded its initial focus on fashion to cover general men's-interest subjects. The digital archive will make available a wealth of editorial content and photography, providing essential insights into the 20th/21st-century history of fashion, popular culture, masculinity, and society.

LGBT Magazine Archive

As the field of LGBT Studies grows rapidly, sexual diversity studies have generated demand for more accessible sources for LGBT history. Now, ProQuest will launch a collection of magazines, not originally scholarly in nature, but are publications charting contemporary issues, developments and events relating to the LGBT community over a period of more than 60 years. LGBT Magazine Archive will include the longest-running, most eminent publications in this field for both the US (*The Advocate*) and the UK (*Gay News/Gay Times*).

LGBT Magazine Archive Collection 2

Coming in Q3 2022! 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

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 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.

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* [UK edition]), fashion (M), and sports.

Queer Past

Queer Past 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.

Political Science, Public Policy & International Relations

Discover original legislation, declassified files, legal records, reports and other original government documents to explore the historical background and enduring consequences of activity around such on-going issues as immigration, colonization, war, trade, terrorism, human rights and other topics. These primary source materials are critical to research in disciplines like political science, public policy, history, law and related areas in the U.S. and the U.K.

U.S.

Congressional and Executive Base

The most comprehensive Web-based resource available for bibliographic records and selected full text of House and Senate reports and documents, congressional committee hearings and prints, and bills. Presents compiled legislative histories for laws enacted 1969–present and the full text of all public laws 1789–present. Includes regulations, Member Profiles, bill profiles, hearings transcripts released prior to hearing publication, and news. Also offers a collection of Presidential materials 1789–present, including orders, proclamations, directives, statements and other content documenting the Presidential exercise of authority.

Congressional Hearings Digital Collection

Witnesses testimony offers views on the issues of the day, including the perspectives of administration officials, experts, representatives of business and labor, advocacy organizations and ordinary citizens. Fully searchable PDF collections span 1824 to the present; the module also includes three collections of Unpublished Hearings from the U.S. House and Senate from 1973 to 1992.

Congressional Record Permanent Collection (1789–2009)

Considered a key primary source in the study of American social, political, economic and foreign policies, these congressional records enhance understanding of nearly all the major and minor policies and concerns of the day.

Congressional Research Digital Collection (1830–Present)

Learn what was important to policymakers through this unique combination of Congressional Research Service Reports and Committee Prints.

Digital U.S. Bills and Resolutions (1789–Present)

No other online database offers one place to go for the full text of all versions of all U.S. public and private bills and resolutions. Available as a stand-alone or as an integrated part of ProQuest Congressional.

Executive Branch Documents (1789–1953)

Documents produced by the Federal government offers historical context for business, foreign trade, navigation, immigration and population, causes of death, religious affiliations, military operations and more. Fully searchable PDFs include annotations or abstracts and indexed names.

Executive Orders & Presidential Proclamations (1789–Present)

Only ProQuest makes available a unique collection of more than 102,000 presidential orders, proclamations, directives, statements and other content documenting the Presidential exercise of authority. Searchable with all other ProQuest Congressional content, with extensive added editorial value.

Historical Statistical Abstract of the United States

Digital access to the Statistical Abstract from 1878–2012 is searchable in the current Statistical Abstract of the US interface and will offer excel, PDF and GIF versions of the tables.



Legislative Insight

This federal legislative history service makes available thoroughly researched compilations of digital full-text publications relevant to enacted U.S. public laws. Researchers can search between collections when more than one module is purchased. Part A (1929–2012) delivers 18,000 histories; Part B (1789–1960) offers 9,000 histories. Individual modules cover the years 2013–present.

Regulatory Insight

Companion to Legislative Insight and Supreme Court Insight, Regulatory Insight (1936–2016 and 2017 modules) offers unique features and functionality to work with Federal Register (FR) and Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) content. FR articles are compiled by human editors into regulatory histories associated with Public Laws and Executive Orders. Unique Agency compilations allows users to research FR articles organized according to the CFR Parts over which each Agency has jurisdiction, and to link between historic and current agencies with related jurisdiction. Includes direct links to histories in Legislative Insight and related Supreme Court cases for entitled customers.

Regulatory Insight—Guidance and Policy

A unique collection of Federal agency guidance and policy documents harvested from government websites. The documents in this collection explain, summarize, and clarify regulations, and may suggest steps both organizations and consumers can take to comply with requirements.

Our archive will ensure continued access to documents as agencies replace them over time with new guidance documents.

This module is sold as a free-standing product, but it will be fully integrated into Regulatory Insight for users with access to other Regulatory Insight modules. Entitled users will be able to cross-search guidance and policy documents with Federal Register and Code of Federal Regulation content already available on Regulatory Insight.

The collection will be fully-loaded by the end of 2020, and updated, annually, on an ongoing basis. The initial module will encompass data published from 1970s–2020.

Regulatory Insight—Historic Rules and Guidance

Regulatory Insight Historic Rules & Guidance is a collection of historic documents, most issued prior to 1936. Historic guidance documents include manuals, circulars, orders and more, most sourced from Executive Branch Documents. Historic rules and regulations are organized by Agency and compiled into regulatory histories associated with Public Laws or Executive Orders as appropriate. ProQuest researchers compile rules associated with specific public laws enacted prior to the creation of the Federal Register. Upon completion, the collection will include approximately 60,000 documents.

Serial Set Maps

A collection of more than 70,000 maps printed as part of the Congressional Serial Set. With the High-Resolution Maps Module, more than 50 percent are scanned at high resolution enabling users to see and download the smallest details on the map.

Supreme Court Insight

This comprehensive collection offers a single location to discover Supreme Court dockets, complete opinions, oral arguments, joint appendices and briefs, including those filed by amicus curiae. The interface narrows searches within a specific case on a dynamic page, while case compilation pages are organized to help users quickly identify content in Petition and Merit stages. All this and more make Supreme Court Insight an invaluable resource for legal researchers as well as students of U.S. history, political science, business, education, and more. Supreme Court Insight is a stand-alone product but can also be used alongside the other Insight products as well as the full digital suite of ProQuest Congressional and Executive branch products.

Supreme Court Insight—Certiorari Denied

Building on the success of the recent launch of Supreme Court Insight, this next module will consist of cases that the Supreme Court did not hear. No other online source exists for this complete collection, which dates back to 1975. The product will facilitate research and teaching and provide users who also have access to Supreme Court Insight with a unique opportunity to compare and contrast the cases heard versus those that were not. Certiorari Denied will include subject indexing, court of origin tagging, and all of the other feature functionality available on Supreme Court Insight. Researchers who have access will also be able to link through to Legislative and Regulatory Insight, providing a full picture of the legislative and judicial processes and the linkages between them.

Trends and Policy: U.S. Environment

Coming in Nov/Dec 2022! This collection merges content from a variety of sources and presents them in a unique interface designed to connect various the environmental policies of the United States to their trending results. The focus of this collection is not focused on environmental science, but in bringing together primary source content relevant to U.S. environmental policy with statistics and data from federal government sources and delivering this essential material within the context of topic pages, timelines, and newspaper articles.



Trends and Policy: U.S. Healthcare

The second in a series of topical collections designed to facilitate the exploration of U.S. government policies in context. In addition to the timelines putting the history of healthcare policy in chronological context and the contextual topic pages explaining complex healthcare policy issues, this collection includes all major healthcare related public laws and Congressional hearings, legislative and executive branch reports, and carefully curated statistical data series. This allows researchers and students to connect the origins of healthcare policies with their outcomes through data from the early 19th Century to today.

Trends and Policy: U.S. Immigration

In the past, students and researchers have had to piece together information gathered from separate sources for a complete understanding of U.S. government policy on immigration. But Trends and Policy: U.S. Immigration simplifies the discovery process by providing a single location to cross-search relevant documents from 1790–today. These include U.S. immigration laws and other content from the legislative branch, reports and statistics from the executive and judicial branches and news content to provide additional information and context.

U.S. Serial Set I Digital Collection (1789–1969)

Critical online access to the full-text U.S. Serial Set, a collection of U.S. Government publications compiled under the directive of Congress that captures every aspect of American life from the late 18th century onward. Coverage includes the American State Papers, the only extant collection of pre-1817 Congressional materials.

U.S. Serial Set II Digital Collection (1970–Present)

All published House and Senate documents and reports—in 10 sets—from 1970 to the present also includes Senate Executive Documents and Reports from 1817 through 1978.



U.K.

Documents on British Policy Overseas

See beneath the surface of major events and follow the original correspondence that shaped British foreign policy in the 20th century. Researchers can search transcribed text for tens of thousands of letters, telegrams and reports exchanged between British diplomats overseas and in London, plus other records tied to international relations. This easily searchable database is the online version of three print content sets, updated regularly.

House of Commons Parliamentary Papers

Parliamentary Papers are an essential primary source for Britain, its colonies, and the wider world. As the working documents of government, the parliamentary papers encompass all areas of social, political, economic and foreign policy, showing how issues were explored and legislation was formed. Many contributors to the papers were found outside the official world, providing evidence or supplying memoranda to committees and commissions. Before the advent of a fully formed Whitehall departmental system, Parliament was the main source of public information, ordering the publication of papers, returns, reports and evidence on a grand scale. Cited and linked to by Parliament itself, ProQuest House of Commons Parliamentary Papers is the preeminent and authoritative source for this essential collection.

Online access to crucial British historical primary source materials from 1688 to the present day are fundamental to an understanding of current legislation, policy making, and the political environment. Seamlessly search 18th–21st century papers with the Hansard debates.

House of Lords Parliamentary Papers (1805–1910)

The House of Lords Parliamentary Papers (1800–1910) is an essential research resource that will, along with the existing HCPP database, present a complete and total view of the influence of the Parliament of the UK and in the administration of empire during the height of British global dominance.

Spanning from the beginning of the 19th Century through 1910 (the final full year before the Parliament Act of 1911 was passed) and composed of over 4500 volumes and 3M pages, the digitization of the House of Lords Parliamentary Papers will provide researchers access to content heretofore unavailable, except in printed physical form in a small handful of libraries. The collection is an essential primary source material giving unique perspective on the working of Parliament and the administration of Empire and includes content that is unavailable in the House of Commons Papers (such as Lords Minutes of Proceedings). The materials complement House of Commons content (such as edits and revisions to legislation by the Lords in the last stages of the legislative process.). To fully study and understand the legislative process, the Lords' amendments to bills must be taken into account.

Public Petitions to Parliament, 1833–1918

This next collection in ProQuest's UK Parliamentary Papers brings in the "people's" voice and their influence on Parliament during the 19th century. The materials include Reports of the Select Committee on Public Petitions, dating back to 1833—records of every public petition submitted and accepted by Parliament. Researchers can search on place of origin, number of signatures, petition sponsor name, and much more. Beyond the larger dynamic of Popular Constitutionalism, researchers can dive deep on religious issues, the expansion of the franchise, crime and criminals, colonies, taxation, education and many other issues of interest and importance to the populace of Britain.

Religion & Philosophy

Philosophy and religion inform everything from public policy to our personal values and ethics. Only ProQuest's expansive collection of content focused on philosophy and religious studies provide insights and information needed to explore every facet of their influence on our lives, history, culture – and our future.

From the Reformation and Scientific Revolution of the Early Modern era, through centuries of religious and philosophical doctrine, debate and persecution, to moral crises of the modern world related to topics such as immigration, medicine, technology and the environment, ProQuest sources are designed to work together, opening new avenues of research and understanding in these areas, and others.

Acta Sanctorum

The Acta Sanctorum are a principal source for research into the societies and cultures of early Christian and medieval Europe. Our knowledge of this period relies heavily on hagiographical literature, and specifically on this monumental collection of texts published over a period of 300 years. This database contains the complete texts of 68 printed volumes, from the two January volumes published in 1643 to the Propylaeum of December published in 1940. It was prepared with the help of the Soci'té des Bollandistes and includes the Bibliotheca Hagiographica Latina reference numbers, which are widely used by scholars to identify hagiographical texts. The source for the database is the original edition, published in Antwerp and Brussels, and not the later incomplete editions published in Venice in 1734–1760 and by Palme in Paris in 1863–1870.

Researchers will find inexhaustible information on every aspect of life from the beginning of the Christian era to the end of the 16th century, in critical editions with commentaries on the source documents that include Vitae, Passiones, Miracula, Translationes, Gloria posthuma, inscriptions and more.

Patrologia Latina

Patrologia Latina covers the works of the Latin Fathers from Tertullian around 200 A.D. to the death of Pope Innocent III in 1216. In 221 volumes it covers most major and minor Latin authors and contains the most influential works of late ancient and early medieval theology, philosophy, history and literature. The Patrologia Latina Database delivers the full text of the Patrologia Latina, including all prefatory material, original texts, critical apparatus, indexes and illustrations. This database has already made an enormous difference to the work of scholars of patristics (the study of the church fathers), theology, medieval history and Latin. In many other disciplines in the humanities, from philosophy and medieval languages to the history of art and the history of medicine, it is making a significant contribution to research.

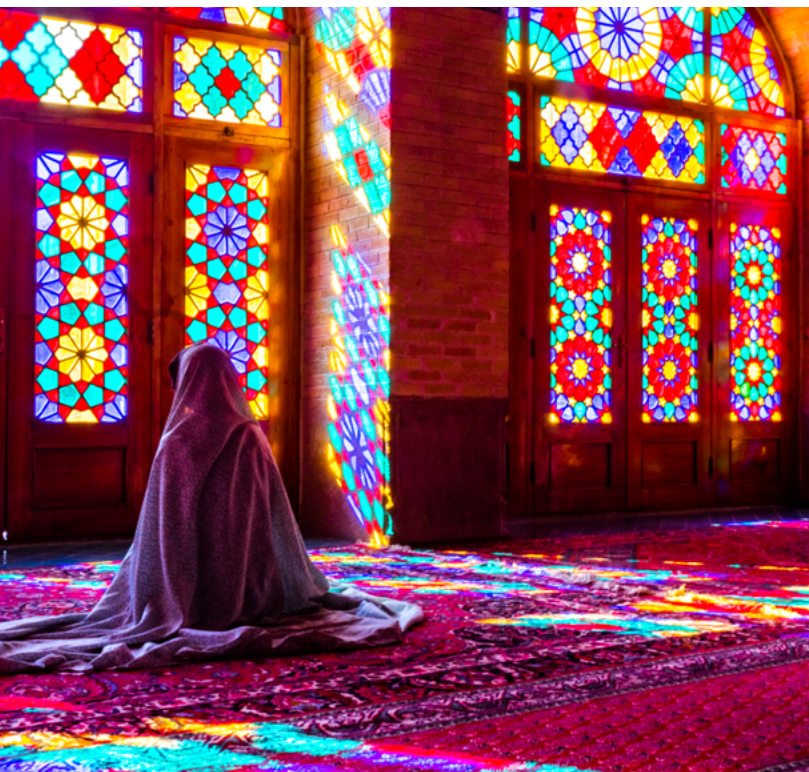
Religious Magazine Archive

The complete backfiles of 18 magazines that were not originally scholarly in nature but have since become key primary sources supporting religion history, social history, sociology, anthropology and more. With content spanning almost two centuries and 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.



Twentieth Century Religious 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. The library comprises more than 400,000 pages, 900 monographs, and 10,000 archival items.



Historical Newspapers, Periodical Collections & Indexes

American Periodicals Series

Chronicling two centuries of America's development, titles range from *Benjamin Franklin's General Magazine* and America's first scientific journal, *Medical Repository*, to popular magazines such as *Vanity Fair* and *Ladies' Home Journal*, as well as groundbreaking titles like *The Dial*, *Puck* and *McClure's*.

American Periodicals Series from the Center for Research Libraries

Through an innovative partnership, ProQuest and the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) offer digital access to a broad range of American periodicals. Researchers will find full text and full-color scans of journal content that builds on the coverage of American Periodicals Series.

C19: The Nineteenth Century Index

C19 provides integrated access to over 25 million records, including several indexes unique to ProQuest. Direct links are provided to the full text in ProQuest resources to which libraries are subscribed and to full-text resources on the open web. New content is indexed each year.

Education Magazine Archive

Dating from the dawn of the 20th century through to recent times, this collection of 26 magazines and trade publications offers insights into educational history, theory and perspectives. Approximately 850,000 pages reflect evolving trends, issues, and practice in areas such as teaching, policy/administration, and resources, while chronicling contemporary developments in the field. Content covers subject-specific publications, titles aimed at education leaders, material devoted to women and ethnic minorities, early learning to higher education, vocational education, independent schools and distance learning.

Empire and Commonwealth Periodicals

Coming in Q4 2022! A digital archive of more than 25 serials relating to the later period of the British Empire and the Commonwealth, with particular focus on independence movements and decolonization. The collection encompasses British publications devoted to the Empire/Commonwealth as well as magazines published in a range of Commonwealth nations that shed light on the experience of decolonization and the post-colonial history, culture, and politics of those countries.

Publications are digitized in color page-image format, with article-level meta-data and searchable text. Coverage is from the first issues through to 2020, with issues scanned from cover to cover.

Far Eastern Economic Review Archive

Coming in May 2022! The full run of *The Far Eastern Economic Review* (1946–2009), the most influential and renowned English-language newsweekly devoted to the East/Southeast Asia and Pacific regions during the six decades of its publication. Besides business and economics, the magazine covered a wide variety of topics in news, politics, society, and culture, reflecting the key developments in these regions and the wider international events that impacted them. The historical reporting and commentary from this publication, recognized for high quality and objectivity, will be key material for research in the 20th-century history, politics, economics, and culture of the Asia Pacific region and beyond.

News, Policy & Politics Magazine Archive

This archive is an ideal source for analysis that goes deeper than newspapers, but more wide-ranging than scholarly journals. Researchers can use these publications to define research projects by identifying key issues and responses to them. Rare backfile content dates back to 1918.

Periodicals Archive Online

Periodicals Archive Online connects researchers to a rich digital archive of leading international journals in the Humanities and Social Sciences, spanning more than two centuries. The corpus includes 10 large cross-disciplinary collections covering 37 key subject areas sourced from 30 countries, including the rare and reclusive publications formerly accessible only in far-flung libraries. The collections are grouped into three Foundations Collections, eliminating duplication or overlap with other backfile sources, including JSTOR. Researchers can cross-search this deep backfile content with other historical collections from ProQuest, as well as current file journal collections.

Periodicals Index Online

The most comprehensive index to the history of scholarship in the arts, humanities and social sciences offers indexing to the full backfiles of over 7,000 journals, comprising an unparalleled 21 million+ article citations and covering three centuries and 37 key subject areas. The scope is international, with content in 60 languages and dialects indexed. Only by consulting Periodicals Index Online can researchers feel confident that they have reviewed the existing scholarship in their field.

ProQuest Historical Newspapers™

With more than 190 historical newspaper titles and coverage from the 1700s to today, ProQuest has the most comprehensive set of historical newspaper sources available. News is cited by every type of researcher, on every subject, in every type of journal—and in some cases, it's the best or only source of information on a topic. All libraries need a collection of digital news and giving users access to a broad set of resources is essential.

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- Canadian Newspapers
- International Newspapers
- American Jewish Newspapers
- Specialty Collections

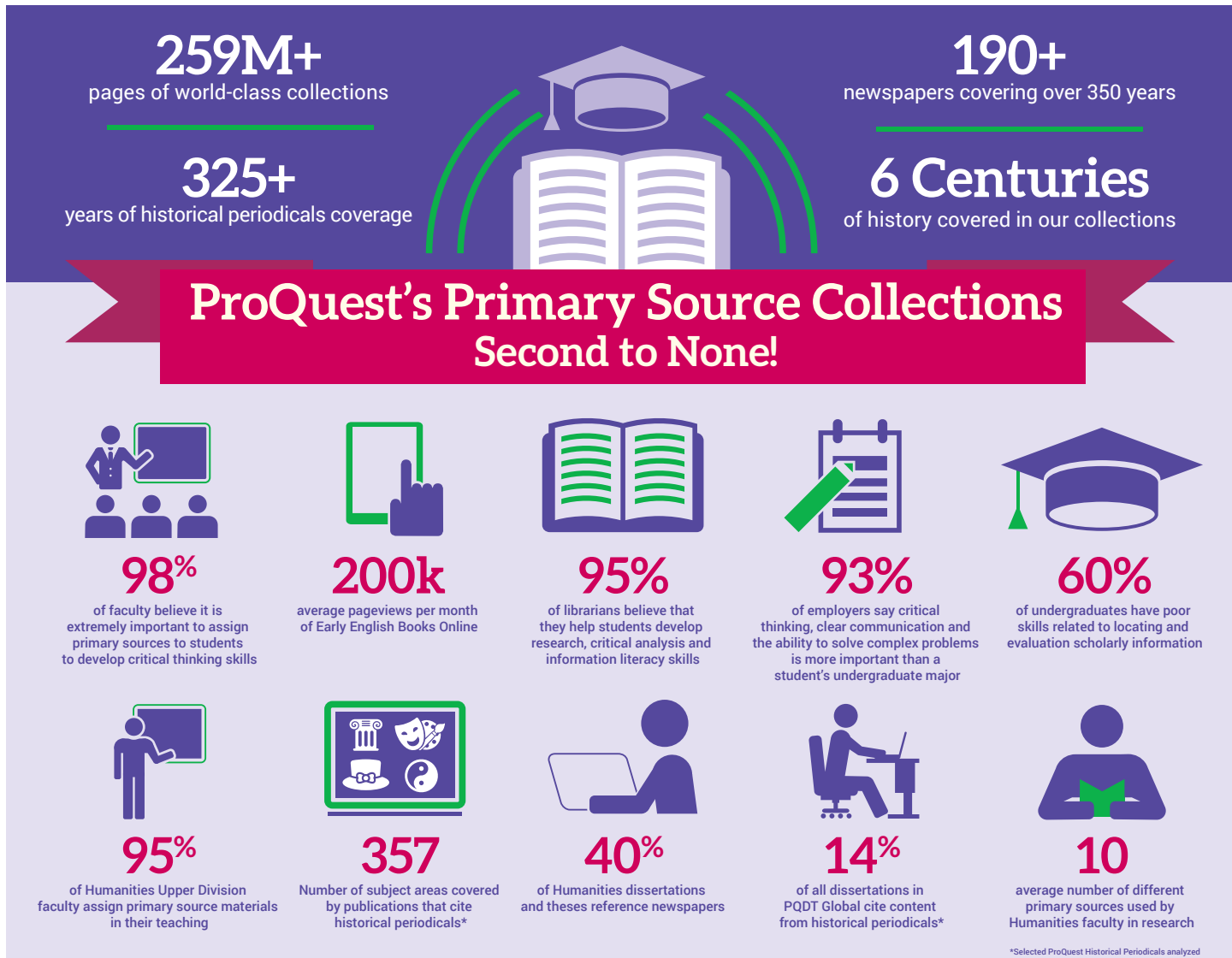
U.S. State Collections

Now, 33 new state collections have been created from the Historical Newspaper Regional Collections. Specific states include:

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