

Online collections of documents/primary sources about for study of Georgia & U.S history.

A. Georgia

1. *Savannah Images Project* <http://www.sip.armstrong.edu/>

Image Data Site created by students at a Savannah University!

2. *Digital Library of Georgia*, <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/>

The Digital Library of Georgia is a gateway to Georgia's history and culture found in digitized books, manuscripts, photographs, newspapers, audio, video, and other materials.

Includes the following digital collection about Savannah:

"Annual Reports of the Mayor of Savannah, Georgia, 1855-1917 (Bulk 1881-1917) The annual reports of the Mayor of the city of Savannah Georgia for the years 1855-1917 include information on city activities and finances, commercial statistics, health, death, and illness statistics, and information on trade, public schools, weather, charitable institutions and city ordinances. The documents also include reports of the City Attorney, the Police Department (including crime statistics), the City Engineer, the Fire Department (including statistics on fires and property losses), and the Board of Trade, among others."

(Quoted from the web site.)

2. City of Savannah. Municipal Research Library

<http://www.ci.savannah.ga.us/cityweb/RlibCat.nsf/>

This web site reproduces a finding aid for *The City Council Meeting Papers, 1859-1941* (the papers are located at the Municipal Research Library) and a finding aid for the city *Records located at the Georgia Historical Society, 1790-1978*. Finding Aids describe archival records in some detail, but are **not digital collections**.

3. Georgia Department of Archives and History, the catalog of their collections, *GIL archives*:

<http://gil.sos.state.ga.us/webvov.htm>

Use Basic Search and **limit** the search to Archives. Only a catalog of the department's archival collections which are **not digital collections**.

B. United States

1. *American Memory*

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/amhome.html>

"American Memory is a gateway to rich primary source materials relating to the history and culture of the United States. The site offers more than 7 million digital items from more than 100 historical collections." (Quoted from web site) Click on Collection Finder and scroll down to find the list of Collections by time period and place.

2. *Documenting the American South*, <http://docsouth.unc.edu/>

Collections:

First-Person Narratives of the American South

Library of Southern Literature

North American Slave Narratives

The Southern Homefront, 1861-1865

The Church in the Southern Black Community

The North Carolina Experience, Beginnings to 1940

North Carolinians and the Great War

"Documenting the American South (DAS) is a collection of sources on Southern history, literature and culture from the colonial period through the first decades of the 20th century. It is organized into the projects listed above" (Quoted from web site) Mostly about North Carolina.

3. *Amdocs: Documents for the Study of American History*

<http://www.vlib.us/amdocs/>

Arranged by period.

4. *Internet Modern History Archive*, <http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.html>

Arranged by period, closest I found to turn of the century, U.S. is this page:

Maturation of US Culture

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook29.html>

5. National Archives and Record Administration (NARA)

Their exhibit hall is fun to browse: http://www.archives.gov/exhibit_hall/index.html

Here is a link directly to Arc, the online catalog of a portion of NARA's collections.

http://arcweb.archives.gov/arc/basic_search.jsp

6. *United State Historical Census Data Browser* <http://fisher.lib.virginia.edu/census/>

"The data presented here describe the population and economy of U.S. states and counties from 1790 to 1960."~web site.

7. *American Slave Narratives* <http://xroads.virginia.edu/~HYPER/wpa/wpahome.html>

"From 1936 to 1938, over 2,300 former slaves from across the American South were interviewed by writers and journalists under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration. These former slaves, most born in the last years of the slave regime or during the Civil War, provided first-hand accounts of their experiences on plantations, in cities, and on small farms." (Quoted from Web site.)

8. Jim Crow Museum of Racist Memorabilia <http://www.ferris.edu/news/jimcrow/menu.htm>

Racist images, many from the period, are presented with context/commentary.

9. Women and Social Movements in the United States, 1775-2000. <http://womhist.binghamton.edu/>

About 900 primary source documents arranged by period and by subject.

C. Guides to History Web Sites

1. Humbul: Humanities Hub <http://www.humbul.ac.uk/>

Lists and describes 146 web sites about primary sources for American history.

2. Gilded and Progressive Era Resources <http://www2.tntech.edu/history/gilprog.html>

"This exhaustive Web resource highlights topics central to understanding the Gilded and Progressive Eras. Produced by the History Department at Tennessee Technological University." (From *History Highway 3.0: A Guide to Internet Resources* (2002) Ref D 16.117 .H57) Includes secondary as well as primary sources.