

**Genealogical Resources for the National Archives and Records  
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### *Abstract*

This genealogical tutorial is a reference guide for the Research Room. It highlights where to locate key research online and through other archival repositories. The sites in this tutorial contain free websites. Many of the sites referenced are used in the Research Room through the 'Online Resources' Homepage.

This tutorial includes information on State Census, finding graves, locating cemetery information, locating historical newspapers, information on land records, wills, and adoptions. A summary of contacts of other repositories in the Southeast Region has also been included.

In addition, example articles are included in each section. These articles are from the Family Search Learn Center and the Ancestry Learn Center. These are additional resources that are extremely helpful in locating other resources in the genealogical research journey. As well, Ancestry and Family Search also have presentations that give practical advice for the beginning genealogist.

## State Census

### 1. Alabama State Census

- a. Ancestry has the state census from 1820-1866.
  - i. Only four are in the database.
  - ii. 1820, 1850, 1855, and 1866 are the only censuses with 1866 covering the most counties.
  - iii. No mention of slave schedules attached. However, they do indicate whether a person is free or a slave.
- b. The Alabama Department of Archives and History also has these censuses.
  - i. The 1855 is the only census that has a partial index.
  - ii. What the census tells
    1. 1820: The census will provide the name of the head of the household for free white males and females in age categories, the number of slaves, and the number of free persons of color in age categories.
    2. 1850: This census identifies the same information as the 1820 Census.
    3. 1855: The same information as the 1820 and 1850.
    4. 1860: The only difference with this census is that it lists the head of African-American households.
- c. FamilySearch.org -- Has the 1855 and 1860 State Census
- d. The information on the State Census from the Alabama Department of Archives and History is located on the following site:  
<http://www.archives.state.al.us/referenc/census.html>
- e. New Horizons Genealogy has these census lists on their site. The site is free.
  - i. The website is the following:<http://newhorizonsgenealogicalservices.com/al-census.htm>
  - ii. Along with the State Census, the site lists the Census of Pensioners taken in 1840. It lists the person receiving the pension as well as whom they are residing with and in what county.
- f. Census-Online ([www.census-online.com](http://www.census-online.com)) -- This site is free. It contains access to State and Federal Census on-line. The following link is for the state of Alabama. A map will come up with the counties and census options on the sidebar. You have to click either the county or the census to see what census information is available. A detailed list of names is available for both state and federal. <http://www.census-online.com/links/AL/>

### 2. Florida State Census

- a. FamilySearch.org has the 1885, 1935, and 1945 State Census
- b. Ancestry has the following databases: Florida State Census 1867-1945, Florida, State Census, 1885, Florida Census, 1820-90, Census Records and Cherokee muster rolls.
- c. Census-Finder at <http://www.censusfinder.com/florida.htm> has the same information as Ancestry. In addition, this site includes a 1783 Spanish Census Records of East Florida.

- d. Florida Department of State: Division of Library and Information Services at [http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/index\\_Researchers.cfm](http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/index_Researchers.cfm) has the 1185, 1935, and 1945 state census on microfilm. They also have various Native American censuses as well.
3. **Georgia State Census**
    - a. Georgia State Census from 1820 to 1930 is located at the Atlanta History Center.
    - b. A Georgia State Census Index is available for the years of 1820-1870 at the GA Archives. The web link to access these indexes as well as finding Federal Census is the following:  
[http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/what\\_do\\_we\\_have/census\\_records/using\\_the\\_federal\\_census.htm](http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/what_do_we_have/census_records/using_the_federal_census.htm)
    - c. Ancestry has the Georgia Census from 1790-1890 as a database.
    - d. Slave schedules were performed on the 1850 and 1860 GA State Census on Ancestry.
    - e. Familysearch.org does not have the GA State Census.
  4. **Kentucky State Census**
    - a. Familysearch.org does not have the State Census.
    - b. Ancestry has the 2nd census of KY 1800, Kentucky Census, Reconstructed, 1790 -- KY was a part of Virginia at the time of the census. This census is a reconstruction of what KY would have looked like if it had been an official state.
    - c. Kentucky State Archives and Libraries (<http://statearchives.us/kentucky.htm>) --This site is a great tool for genealogists searching for Kentucky ancestors especially using the Census.
    - d. Census Finder at [www.censusfinder.com/kentucky.htm](http://www.censusfinder.com/kentucky.htm) has the 1835 Federal Pension List and 1859 Kentucky Lawyers – Statewide Index.
    - e. The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives at <http://kdla.ky.gov/Pages/default.aspx> does not have any State Census because Kentucky did not conduct a State Census.
  5. **Mississippi State Census**
    - a. Ancestry does have the MS State and Territorial Census Collection from 1792-1866. Census Records and Cherokee Muster Rolls are also included.
    - b. Familysearch.org has the following: Mississippi, State Archives, Various Records, 1820-1951 -- former slave narratives, land records, military veterans, military grave registration, and naturalization records. Archives located in Jackson, MS, Enumeration of Educable Children, 1850-1892; 1908-1957 contains school records of children.
    - c. Mississippi State Archives and Libraries – <http://statearchives.us/mississippi.htm> --This site has the location of the Mississippi State Archives and resources for various records including Public Records.
    - d. The Mississippi Department of Archives and History at <http://mdah.state.ms.us/arrec/> has the following Census information:
      - i. 1837 and 1845 full name index only, state territorial census, Old Tishomingo County, MS

- ii. Mississippi 1866 state census index
- iii. Mississippi 1853 state census index

#### 6. North Carolina State Census

- a. Ancestry has a database for the North Carolina State Census from 1784-1787.
- b. FamilySearch.org does not have the state census.
- c. CensusFinder.com has the 1793-1840 Black Craftsmen of North Carolina, 1835 Pension Roll, and 1838 Indian Removal -- North Carolina Regiment
- d. State Archives of North Carolina – [www.archives.ncdcr.gov](http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov) -- The Archives has the 1784-1787 State Census on microfilm, and it is also available in book form in the Archives and the State Library genealogy room.

#### 7. South Carolina State Census

- a. Ancestry does not have a database for state censuses that I could find.
- b. Census-Online.com -- I found three different State Census
  - i. 1843 Census for Anderson County
  - ii. 1847 Census of Catawba Native Americans in York County
  - iii. 1854 Census of Catawba Native Americans in York County
- c. Familysearch.org does not have a state Census.
- d. South Carolina Department of Archives and History -- <http://scdah.sc.gov/Pages/default.aspx> -- The Archives has scattered State Census records for the years of 1829, 1839, 1869, and 1875. Some of the records are on microfilm.
- e. Census Finder at [www.censusfinder.com/south\\_carolina.htm](http://www.censusfinder.com/south_carolina.htm) -- A free site that has a link to the following Census Records: 1716-1783 Early Colonists of South Carolina Census, 1770 Tyron County NC, -- has early SC settlers included, 1779 Census of the 96th District, and 1781 Residents of Unknown Counties of South Carolina

#### 8. Tennessee State Census

- a. Ancestry has TN Census 1810-1891, TN Enumeration of Male Voters for 1891, and the 1770-1790 Census of Cumberland Settlements.
- b. FamilySearch.org does not have State Census databases.
- c. Tennessee State Library and Archives has the following materials on State Censuses.
  - i. Lainhart, Ann S. (1992). *State census records*. Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing.
  - ii. The archives has available on microfilm the 1890 census for Veterans. The 1890 census was destroyed in a fire in Washington D.C.
  - iii. The archives has the school censuses from 1946 to 1968. They vary in completeness from county to county. The following link gives detailed information on this census and the information that the Archives has. [www.tn.gov/tsla/history/county/school.htm](http://www.tn.gov/tsla/history/county/school.htm)
  - iv. The 1800 Census for Tennessee was lost. The territorial census of Tennessee was lost. The 1810 census of Tennessee was almost completely destroyed except for Grainger and Rutherford County. Most records of counties of the 1820 census in east Tennessee were lost.

- v. The only state census that they have is the 1891 enumeration of male voters in Tennessee. All this census recorded were the names of the men, the county or residence, and sometimes the age and race. This census is also available through Ancestry.

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## Cemeteries

### I. General Sites for Every State

- a. *BillionGraves Index* can be accessed from FamilySearch.org under the 'All Records Collection'. Family Search provides the birth, death, burial place, marital status, and picture if available.
- b. *Find A Grave*
  - i. [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)
  - ii. Provides pictures and descriptions of tombstones located around the world.
- c. *Commonwealth War Graves Commission*
  - i. [www.cwgc.org](http://www.cwgc.org) -- This site is free.
  - ii. This site has records of the men who are buried at cemeteries during the years of the First and Second World War
  - iii. They care for cemeteries and memorials in 153 countries. This is great for people looking for those who served in the military and may have loved ones buried in other countries.
  - iv. The organizations maintain these cemeteries and memorials as well as preserve the records of the fallen.
- d. *Cemetery and Tombstone Transcription and Burial Registrar*
  - i. <http://www3.sympatico.ca/bkinnon/cemeteries.htm> This site is free. It covers all United States. It includes links to Internment.net and lists counties with records from certain cemeteries
  - ii. This site provides cemeteries in Canada and the U.S. Scroll down the Homepage and you will see the U.S. category with the states as subcategories. Click on any state that patron requests.
- e. *Ancestry* has a database entitled 'Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots'.

### II. Alabama Cemeteries

- a. Ancestry.com – The Cemetery Record Compendium – This database is a directory of cemetery records and where they are located.
- b. Alabama, Deaths and Burials Index, 1881-1974 in Ancestry – Indicates the death date as well as the burial place.
- c. Ancestry also has a database called Alabama cemetery records. This is an index of records. It will produce the record with birth and death date. You have to go to the first page of where the index starts to locate the county.
- d. Web: Alabama, Find A Grave Index, 1817-1974 is also included in Ancestry.
- e. In Ancestry, go under 'Search All Records', and click on 'View All Records'. If you type 'Alabama cemetery records' as a search term, you will get cemetery records for different counties on page four such as Cemetery records of Jefferson and Walker Counties, Alabama.

### III. Florida Cemeteries

- a. Florida, Jacksonville Area Obituary Collection, 1851-2009 located in Ancestry may be of use to finding where they are buried.
- b. FamilySearch.org has a database entitled Florida, Deaths and Burials, 1900-1921 contains the death and burial records for the state of Florida. Microfilm copies are available at the Family History Library and Family History Centers.
- c. The Florida State Archives has the following information on cemeteries.

- i. A burial listing of Florida's military veterans.
- ii. Cemetery records, 1835-1989 on microfilm. The microfilmed copies contain interment and burial records from city cemeteries in Tallahassee.
- iii. Copies of mortician ledgers and cemetery records, 1835-1932. These are records from Florida State Hospital.
- iv. THE USGenWeb Project at [www.flgenweb.org/special/cremains](http://www.flgenweb.org/special/cremains) has a Cremains Project for those who are looking for relatives who were cremated

#### IV. Georgia Cemeteries

- a. *New Horizons Genealogy* – This free link provides a detail record of those interned at St. Paul's Episcopal Churchyard Cemetery in Augusta, Richmond County, GA. <http://newhorizonsgenealogicalservices.com/cem-ga-richmond-augusta-stpauls.htm>
- b. *Cemetery and Tombstone Transcription and Burial Registrar* – <http://www3.sympatico.ca/bkinnon/cemeteries.htm>
  - i. This site has access to the Georgia Cemetery Transcriptions, a Master List of indexed cemeteries in Georgia. When you click on the counties, a record result appears.
  - ii. Genealogical Resources will appear for cemeteries at the bottom, but many of these sites are not free.
  - iii. An example of a cemetery that is listed is the Andersonville, GA National Cemetery
- c. *African American Cemeteries Online – Georgia*
  - i. [www.africanamericancemeteries.com/ga/](http://www.africanamericancemeteries.com/ga/)
  - ii. This free site lists the county, the name of the cemetery, a brief history of the cemetery, and a list of those who are buried along with the dates.
- d. The GA Gen Web Project at [www.thegaproject.org/records.htm](http://www.thegaproject.org/records.htm) has a link to the Georgia Tombstone Project.

#### V. Kentucky Cemeteries

- a. Kentucky Cemeteries – [www.interment.net/us/ky/index.htm](http://www.interment.net/us/ky/index.htm) -- provides link to counties where genealogists can access different cemeteries. This site can also be accessed on the Kentucky State Archives site at <http://statearchives.us/kentucky.htm>.
- b. *African American Cemeteries* at [www.africanamericancemeteries.com/ky/](http://www.africanamericancemeteries.com/ky/) has a few counties and cemeteries to browse through. Kentucky has only seven cemeteries listed.
- c. *The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives* provides access in their catalog where cemeteries can be found. They are not available on-line. Many of them are found through other agencies. Contact information is listed if applicable.
  - i. Cemetery removal permits from 1939 to 1973 -- These permits were used to relocate individual graves or cemeteries due to road or dam construction. Information on the permits include the name of deceased, death date, present gravesite, new gravesite and facility or person responsible moving the grave.

- ii. Cemetery records, [ca. 1830] -1993 –These records are located at the Marion County Public Library [201 East Main St., Lebanon, KY 30033, USA] – These records include burials in Catholic cemeteries in Marion, Nelson, Washington, and Meade Counties. Cemeteries from the following churches are included: Holy Marys, St. Charles, St. Augustine, St. Francis of Assisi, and Holy Cross in Marion County; St. Catherine, and St. Thomas in Nelson County; St. Rose in Washington County; and Old St. Theresa’s in Meade County. Detailed listings from St. Charles Boromeo in Louisville, and information on the Lebanon National Cemetery in Marion Marion County. Information includes birth and death dates. Often, parents’ names, mother’s maiden name, birthplace, where the individual died, spouse, and wife’s maiden name are sometimes included. The St. Charles Boromeo records have information on marriages, births, and parents.  
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- iii. Grave registration forms and cards – The Works Progress Administration began to register the graves of Kentucky veterans. Veterans from the Revolutionary War through World War I are included. Surveyors included information from most of Kentucky’s 120 counties. The collection is located at the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs, Military Records and Research Library, 1121 Louisville Road, Frankfort, KY 40601 USA. The condition of material has acid damage and dirt. Only 39 counties were transcribed on data cards and the rest of the collection is on survey sheets. These records are available on microfilm. They recorded name, birth and death dates, war, branch of service, enlistment and discharge date, cemetery name location of grave and source of information (headstone and/or relative is recorded. The data cards may include a rough sketch of the grave location in the cemetery. Information retrieved from:  
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- iv. Lexington Cemetery (Lexington, KY) – Cemetery Records, 1849-[ongoing] – Records include log books, registers, plat books, and plat cards.  
[Kdla.kyvl.org/vwebv/holdingsInfo?searchId=358&recount=10&recPointer=42&bidID=125119](http://Kdla.kyvl.org/vwebv/holdingsInfo?searchId=358&recount=10&recPointer=42&bidID=125119)

## VI. Mississippi Cemeteries

- a. *Mississippi State Archives and Libraries* has a site for Mississippi Cemeteries at [www.interment.net/us/ms/index.htm](http://www.interment.net/us/ms/index.htm) and can be accessed at <http://statearchives.us/mississippi.htm>.
- b. *Mississippi State Archives at FamilySearch.org* has military grave registrations. They are located under the ‘Mississippi, State Archives, Various Records, 1820-1951’ collection.

- c. *African American Cemeteries* also has a list of counties and cemeteries at [www.africanamericancemeteries.com](http://www.africanamericancemeteries.com).
- d. *Ancestry* has a database entitled 'Web: Mississippi, Find a Grave Index, 1798-2011'.

VII. **North Carolina Cemeteries**

- a. The State Archives of North Carolina – the North Carolina Digital Collections has a link of cemeteries at <http://statelibrary.ncdcr.gov/digital/ncfamilyrecords/index.html>. This link gives certain pictures of graves for Jewish cemeteries.
- b. North Carolina Family Records Online at <http://statelibrary.ncdcr.gov/digital/ncfamilyrecords/index.html> also as a link for marriage and death notices. The link will bring up several newspapers for obituaries.
- c. The Historical Records Survey, Tombstone Transcription Project at the North Carolina State Archives – This site includes tombstone transcriptions in various NC cemeteries. It is available on-line for free at <http://ncarchives.wordpress.com/2012/01/10/wpa-cemetery-survey-records>. They provide county cemetery survey records and transcriptions of tombstone. You cannot search for the name. You select by county, and have to know the cemetery where they were buried.
- d. *African American Cemeteries* at [www.africanamericancemeteries.com/nc/](http://www.africanamericancemeteries.com/nc/) has a listing of cemeteries by county.

VIII. **South Carolina Cemeteries**

- a. A few cemeteries can be found on [www.interment.net/us/sc/index.htm](http://www.interment.net/us/sc/index.htm) for free. Click on county and cemetery to find a list of people who are buried there.
- b. Find a Grave for South Carolina has a link for cemeteries at [www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=csb&CsSst=43](http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=csb&CsSst=43)
- c. iMortuary at [www.imortuary.com/cemeteries/south-carolina/](http://www.imortuary.com/cemeteries/south-carolina/) is a directory of cemeteries that only gives locations.
- d. Ancestry.com has a database entitled Web: Greenville County, South Carolina, Obituary Index, 1914-1993 --

IX. **Tennessee Cemeteries**

- a. Ancestry has a database entitled 'Loudon County, Tennessee Cemetery Inscriptions'. It includes 18 cemeteries and over 6,200 head stone inscriptions.
- b. Family Search.org has a database entitled Tennessee, Deaths and Burials, 1874-1955. Microfilm copies are available at the Family History Library and Family History Centers.
- c. The Tennessee State Archives at [www.tennessee.gov/tsla/history/guides/guide12.htm](http://www.tennessee.gov/tsla/history/guides/guide12.htm) has a sampling of many cemetery records they hold in their collection.
- d. The TN Gen Web Project at <http://tngenweb.org/counties> has a link to the TNGenWeb Tombstone Project.



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## Newspapers

### I. General Sites

-- Ancestry has a database entitled 'US Marriages in Newspapers' and 'US Births in Newspapers'. These databases can help people locating birth announcements and marriage announcements of family members.

### II. Alabama

- a. Ancestry has the following newspapers under its database "Alabama Newspaper & Publications".
  - i. Anniston Star (Anniston, Alabama)
  - ii. The Dothan Eagle (Dothan, Alabama)
  - iii. The Alabama Courier (Athens, Alabama)
  - iv. The Cullman Democrat (Cullman, Alabama)
  - v. The Cullman Banner (Cullman, Alabama)
  - vi. The Southern Immigrant (Cullman, Alabama)
  - vii. Indian Progress (Abbeville, Alabama)
- b. The Alabama Department of Archives and History has an 'Alabama Newspapers on Microfilm' index located at [www.archives.alabama.gov/newsmicro/search.cfm](http://www.archives.alabama.gov/newsmicro/search.cfm). Patrons can search for the county and title of newspapers that the Archives has collected. They can also purchase some reels. Most newspapers are available on microfilm.

### III. Florida

- a. Ancestry has the following databases for newspapers under the database "Florida Newspapers & Publications".
  - i. Playground Daily News (Fort Walton Beach, FL)
  - ii. Panama City –News-Herald (Panama City, FL)
  - iii. The Key West Citizen (Key West, FL)
  - iv. Naples Daily News (Naples FL)
  - v. Panama City News (Panama City, FL)
  - vi. Fort Pierce News Tribune (Fort Pierce, FL)
  - vii. New Smyrna Daily News (New Smyrna, FL)
- b. The Florida State Archives has a link to the following newspapers.
  - i. Florida Digital Newspaper Library at <http://ufdc.ufl.edu/newspapers/>
  - ii. The State Archives has many newspapers that they receive daily, and many have been microfilmed from past years. The list is located at <http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/Library/FICollection/newspapers.cfm>.

### IV. Georgia

- a. The Atlanta History Center has the following newspapers. For more information, The Genealogy and Family History of the Southeastern U.S. tab on the Atlanta History Center site ([www.atlantahistorycenter.com/cms/Genealogy+and+Family+History/79.html](http://www.atlantahistorycenter.com/cms/Genealogy+and+Family+History/79.html)) has additional information about their holdings.
  - i. *Atlanta Constitution, 1868–present*
  - ii. *Atlanta Georgian, 1906–1924*
  - iii. *Atlanta Intelligencer, 1860s*
  - iv. *Atlanta Journal, 1883–1977*
  - v. *Fulton County Daily Report, 1928–1992.*

- b. Ancestry has the following newspapers under the ‘Georgia Newspapers & Publications’ database.
  - i. The Atlanta Constitution (Atlanta, Georgia)
  - ii. Daily Constitution, The (Atlanta, GA)
  - iii. The Constitution (Atlanta, GA)
- c. The GA Archives has the following.
  - i.

## **V. Kentucky**

- a. Ancestry has the following newspapers under the ‘Kentucky Newspapers & Publications’ database.
  - i. Middlesboro Daily News (Middlesboro, Kentucky)
  - ii. Corbin Times Tribune (Corbin, Kentucky)
  - iii. Corbin Daily Tribune (Corbin, Kentucky)
  - iv. Kentucky New Era (Hopkinsville, Kentucky)
  - v. Corbin Times (Corbin, Kentucky)
- b. The Kentucky State Archives has available for patron use through their online research database access to current issues of Kentucky and U.S. newspapers. To locate the online research databases go to <http://kdla.ky.gov/employees/collections/Pages/default.aspx>. Scroll down to find ‘Newspapers’. This will lead you to the ‘online research databases.’ The following papers are available on microfilm.
  - i. The Courier-Journal 1868-
  - ii. Kentucky State Journal 1910 –
  - iii. Lexington Herald Leader 1927-

## **VI. Mississippi**

- a. Ancestry has the following databases
  - i. ‘Mississippi, Wilkinson County Newspaper Slave Ads, 1823-1849’.
  - ii. “Delta Democrat Times, (Greenville, MS)”
  - iii. Daily Democrat (Greenville, MS)
  - iv. Weekly Democrat-Times (Greenville, MS)
  - v. Delta Star (Greenville, MS)
  - vi. The Morning Call (Laurel, MS)
  - vii. The Laurel Ledger (Laurel, MS)
  - viii. The Leader Call (Laurel, MS)
  - ix. Laurel Chronicle, The (Laurel, MS)
  - x. Laurel Daily Argus (Laurel, MS)
- b. The Mississippi Archives has several newspapers that can be accessed through the online catalog at [zed.mdah.state.ms.us](http://zed.mdah.state.ms.us). Look under the ‘Quick Searches’ section to locate the various tabs for Newspapers.

## **VII. North Carolina**

- a. Ancestry has the following newspapers under the ‘North Carolina Newspapers & Publications’ database.
  - i. Robesonian (Lumberton, North Carolina)
  - ii. The Daily times News (Burlington, North Carolina)
  - iii. The Landmark (Statesville, North Carolina)
  - iv. The High Point Enterprise (High Point, North Carolina)

- v. Gastonia Daily Gazette (Gastonia, North Carolina)
- vi. Statesville Daily Record (Statesville, North Carolina)
- vii. Aiken Standard (Aiken, North Carolina)
- viii. Weekly Standard (Raleigh, North Carolina)
- ix. Daily Independent (Kannapolis, North Carolina)
- x. Statesville Record Landmark (Statesville, North Carolina)
- xi. Statesville Record (Statesville, North Carolina)
- xii. Burlington Daily Times (Burlington, North Carolina)
- xiii. Statesville Landmark (Statesville, North Carolina)
- xiv. Burlington Daily Times News (Burlington, North Carolina)
- xv. Daily Times News (Burlington, North Carolina)
- xvi. Burlington News (Burlington, North Carolina)
- b. The North Carolina State Archives has a ‘Newspaper Digitization Project’ located at <http://archives.ncdcr.gov/newspaper/index.html>. The newspapers included come from the counties of Edenton (Chowan County), Fayetteville (Cumberland County), Hillsboro (Orange County), New Bern (Craven County), Salisbury (Rowan County), Wilmington (New Hanover).

### **VIII. South Carolina**

- a. Ancestry has the following newspapers under the “South Carolina Newspapers & Publications’ database.
  - i. South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. 1-20
  - ii. Florence Morning News (Florence, South Carolina)
  - iii. Aiken Standard (Aiken, South Carolina)
  - iv. The Morning News Review (Florence South Carolina)
  - v. Morning News (Florence, South Carolina)
- b. According to the South Carolina Department of Archives Summary Guide to Private Records ([www.archivesindex.sc.gov/guide/PrivateRecords/privguide.htm](http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/guide/PrivateRecords/privguide.htm)), this archives has a collection of newspapers primarily from the American Colonial Era.

### **IX. Tennessee**

- a. The Tennessee State Archives ([www1.youseemore.com/tsla/linkinclude.asp](http://www1.youseemore.com/tsla/linkinclude.asp)) has a Digital Collection for the following 19<sup>th</sup> Century Newspapers.
  - i. Chattanooga Daily Gazette (1864-1865)
  - ii. Chattanooga Daily Rebel (1862-1863)
  - iii. Chattanooga Advertiser (1844-1862)
  - iv. Jonesborough Whig, and Independent Journal (1839-1843)
  - v. Memphis Appeal (Memphis, TN) (1845-1868)
  - vi. Maryville Republican (Maryville, TN) (1876)
- b. Ancestry has the following under the ‘Tennessee Newspapers and Publications’ database.
  - i. The Kingsport Times (Kingsport, Tennessee)
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## Non-Population Schedules

- I. Non-population Schedules can be found in Ancestry.com:
  - a. 'Selected U.S. Federal Census Non-Population Schedules, 1850-1880'
  - b. '1850 U.S. Federal Census –Slave Schedules'
  - c. '1860 U.S. Federal Census –Slave Schedules'
  - d. '1890 Veterans Schedules'
  - e. 'U.S. Federal Census Morality Schedules, 1850-1885'
  - f. 'U.S. Indian Census Rolls, 1885-1940'
  - g. 'U.S. Federal Census – 1880 Schedules of Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Classes'
- II. MortalitySchedules.com is a free site that has the mortality schedules for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 census. You can search for the people who had past the 12 months prior to the census for free on this site.
- III. Alabama
  - a. Family Search has the Alabama Non-Population Schedules for the years of 1850 through 1880 at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Alabama\\_Non-Population\\_Schedules](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Alabama_Non-Population_Schedules).
  - b. Non-population schedules are also available at the Alabama State Archives.
- IV. Florida
  - a. The Florida State Archives has these records.
  - b. Family Search has information about these records. Many are still on microfiche or available through book. See [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Florida\\_Non-Population\\_Schedule\\_Indexes:\\_Fiche,\\_Film,\\_or\\_Book](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Florida_Non-Population_Schedule_Indexes:_Fiche,_Film,_or_Book) for more information.
  - c. Ancestry has many Non-Population Schedules for Florida.
- V. Georgia
  - a. Family Search has Non-Population Schedules for Georgia for the years between 1850-1880 at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Georgia\\_Non-Population\\_Schedules](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Georgia_Non-Population_Schedules).
  - b. Non-population schedules are also available at the Georgia State Archives.
- VI. Kentucky
  - a. Family Search has the Non-Population Schedules for Kentucky for the years between 1850-1880 at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Kentucky\\_Non-Population\\_Schedules](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Kentucky_Non-Population_Schedules).
  - b. The Kentucky Department of Library and Archives also has these records.
- VII. Mississippi
  - a. Family Search has the Non-Population Schedules for the years 1850-1880 at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Mississippi\\_Non-Population\\_Schedules](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Mississippi_Non-Population_Schedules).
  - b. The Mississippi State Archives also has these records.
- VIII. North Carolina
  - a. Family Search has the Non-Population Schedules for North Carolina at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/North\\_Carolina\\_Non-Population\\_Schedules](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/North_Carolina_Non-Population_Schedules).
  - b. The North Carolina State Archives also has these as well.



## IX. South Carolina

- a. The Family History Library has several indexes available for the South Carolina Non-Population Schedules available on microfiche. A few of these indexes are available on Ancestry. Some of this information is available in print. For more information about these records, refer to the following web site: [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/South\\_Carolina\\_Non-Population\\_Schedule\\_Indexes:\\_Fiche,\\_Film,\\_or\\_Book](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/South_Carolina_Non-Population_Schedule_Indexes:_Fiche,_Film,_or_Book).
- b. Contact the South Carolina Archives for more information about obtaining Non-Population Schedules.

## X. Tennessee

- a. Family Search has the Non-Population Schedules for the years 1850-1880 at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Tennessee\\_Non-Population\\_Schedules](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Tennessee_Non-Population_Schedules).
- b. The Tennessee State Archives also has these similar records.

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## Criminal Records

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  - a. Alabama –
    - i. Family Search has a link to Alabama Court Records page at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Alabama\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Alabama_Court_Records).
    - ii. Court Records are also held at the State Archives.
  - b. Florida
    - i. Family Search has a link to the Florida Court Records page where more information about Court Records can be found.
    - ii. The State Archives of Florida has microfilm copies of many county records.
  - c. Georgia
    - i. Family Search has a link to the Georgia Court Records at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Georgia\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Georgia_Court_Records).
    - ii. Family Search also recommends the Public Records Information site at [http://www.publicrecordsinfo.com/court\\_records/georgia\\_court\\_records.htm](http://www.publicrecordsinfo.com/court_records/georgia_court_records.htm) to help find information about court records.
  - d. Kentucky
    - i. Family Search has information on Kentucky Court Records at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Kentucky\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Kentucky_Court_Records).
    - ii. The Kentucky Archives also have specific court records.
  - e. Mississippi
    - i. Family Search describes how to locate Mississippi Court Records at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Mississippi\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Mississippi_Court_Records).
    - ii. Court Records are also held at the Mississippi State Archives.
  - f. North Carolina
    - i. Court Records are described by Family Search at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/North\\_Carolina\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/North_Carolina_Court_Records).
    - ii. The State Archives also has many county records based on what counties have contributed.
  - g. South Carolina
    - i. Family Search describes the types of Court Records kept at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/South\\_Carolina\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/South_Carolina_Court_Records).
    - ii. The South Carolina Archives has a searchable online database that can be used to search Criminal Journals (1769-1776) and Legislative Papers (1782-1866).
  - h. Tennessee
    - i. Family Search describes where to find court records at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Tennessee\\_Court\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Tennessee_Court_Records).

- ii. Based on Family Search, the Tennessee State Archives also has many court records submitted by many counties.
- II. Ancestry has 'Court, Governmental & Criminal Records'. This database is very limited. Refer to 10 Things to Know: Black Sheep for more information and a detailed list of criminal record databases.
- III. Blacksheep Ancestors at [www.blacksheepancestors.com](http://www.blacksheepancestors.com) is a free site suggested by Cyndi's List. You can search by any state in the U.S. for court, prison, outlaw, execution, insane asylums and other 'blacksheep' records.
- IV. "10 things to know": Black Sheep and Navigating is a ten step guide to finding ancestors on-line. For finding criminal records, the Maze of Criminal Records (<http://records.4mg.com/criminal.htm>) is helpful in suggesting where to go to find criminal documents. According to Peterson, it is better to contact the county for these records.
  - i. Fold3 has under Non-military records a database of 'Passport Applications, 1795-1905'. The Ancestry article mentioned looking for passport applications of criminals.
  - ii. The USGenWeb Project at <http://usgenweb.org/searchfeature.shtml> gives access to the different states in the Southeast Region. I am putting this link here, because many researchers might find it easy to access contact information to the different counties for criminal record information. For example, the Kentucky link has the most interesting resources for finding criminal records. Some of the links include a list of hangings and links to different county clerks.
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  - b. U.S. War Bounty Land Warrants, 1789-1858
  - c. U.S. Indexed County Land Ownership Maps, 1860-1918
  - d. Historic Land Ownership and Reference Atlases, 1507-2000
  - e. U.S. Southern Claims Commission, disallowed and Barred Claims, 1871-1880
- II. Alabama
  - a. Family Search -- Alabama, Probate Records, 1809-1985 and Alabama, County Probate Records, 1830-1976
  - b. Alabama Department of Archives and History ([www.archives.state.al.us/](http://www.archives.state.al.us/)) -- Contact information is provided for the county probate offices at [www.ador.state.al.us/licenses/authority.html](http://www.ador.state.al.us/licenses/authority.html).
    - i. Local Government Records is on Microfilm and online at [www.archives.alabama.gov/localrecords/search.cfm](http://www.archives.alabama.gov/localrecords/search.cfm). Land records are indexed by county. The index provides the order number for the patron.
    - ii. Maps are also available through the link at <http://www.archives.alabama.gov/searchcoll.html>.
    - iii. Alabama City Directories are also available at <http://www.archives.alabama.gov/searchcoll.html>.
- III. Florida
  - a. Family Search – Florida, Probate Records, 1784-1990
  - b. Land Records Research Directory at [www.land-records.com/land-records/florida-land-records.htm](http://www.land-records.com/land-records/florida-land-records.htm) state that the Florida Archives has records from 1820-1822. The Archives also has records through a WPA work which includes Spanish, British, and private land claims. Consult the Land Records Research Directory for courthouses and historical society information.
- IV. Georgia
  - a. Family Search – Headright and Bounty Land Records, 1783-1909
  - b. The Georgia Archives has a collection called the Headright and Bounty Plats of Survey (1783-1909). These records contain only a few counties and can be accessed for free through the GA Archives Web Site.
  - c. The Georgia Archives also has several County Tax Digests available on Ancestry as well as on their web site.
- V. Kentucky
  - a. Family Search – Kentucky, Probate Records, 1792- 1977
  - b. Kentucky Land Records at [www.land-records.com/land-records/kentucky-land-records.htm](http://www.land-records.com/land-records/kentucky-land-records.htm) state that the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives has microfilm copies of land records. The Kentucky Historical Society and the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah also has these records. Consult the Land Records Research Directory document for further information.
- VI. Mississippi
  - a. Family Search --Mississippi, Probate Records, 1781-1930
  - b. Family Search – Mississippi, Tippah County Records, 1836-1923
  - c. The Mississippi Archives at <http://zed.mdah.state.ms.us/> has a list of county records they hold on microfilm. If you access the above site, you can click on 'County Records on Microfilm'. Click on the County. A list of records



appears. Click the applicable record. The results will indicate what the Archives has available and the microfilm number.

#### VII. North Carolina

- a. Family Search – North Carolina, Estate Files, 1663-1979
- b. Family Search – North Carolina, County Records, 1833-1970
- c. Family Search – North Carolina, Davidson County Vital Records, 1867-1984
- d. Family Search – North Carolina, Probate Records, 1735-1970
- e. The State Archives of North Carolina has a starting point for land record research. Many records are posted at [www.archives.ncdcr.gov/records\\_county.htm](http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov/records_county.htm). Records relating to land include Estates and Inheritance Tax.

#### VIII. South Carolina

- a. Family Search – South Carolina, Probate Records, Bound Volumes, 1671-1977
- b. Family Search – South Carolina, Probate Records, Files and Loose Papers, 1732-1964
- c. South Carolina Department of Archives and History at <http://scdah.sc.gov/Pages/default.aspx> has maps of South Carolina Counties at <http://archives.sc.gov/sccountymaps/Pages/default.aspx>.
- d. South Carolina Archives does have documents for Plats for State Land Grants from 1784-1868. These are available through their on-line records index

#### IX. Tennessee

- a. Family Search -- Tennessee, Probate Court Files, 1795-1927
- b. Family Search – Tennessee, Probate Court Books, 1795-1927
- c. Family Search – Tennessee, White County Records, 1809-1975
- d. Tennessee State Archives has the Davidson County, Tennessee Land Records from 1786-1950, Williamson County, Tenn., Records from 1794-1942.
- e. The USGenWeb Archives has Tennessee County Files which include land records at <http://www.usgwarchives.org/tn/tnfiles.htm>. This site is free.
- f. The Tennessee Archives has an index to County Records on microfilm at [www.tn.gov/tsla/preservation/microfilmindex.htm](http://www.tn.gov/tsla/preservation/microfilmindex.htm).

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## Adoption Records

### I. General Sites

- a. Adoption Database – [www.adoptiondatabase.org](http://www.adoptiondatabase.org) -- a free site that allows access to different state Adoption Registries. It is for people who are trying to find birth parents or children.
- b. Resources for Adoption Resources can be found at [www.cyndislist.com/adoption.htm](http://www.cyndislist.com/adoption.htm). The site has dozens of links about Adoption Research.
- c. Family Research has resources as well for each state at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Adoption\\_Research](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Adoption_Research).
- d. Family Search also recommends these sites and organizations.
  - i. Global Adoptee Genealogy Project Mixed Roots Foundation Global Headquarters – 795 Folsom Street, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, San Francisco, CA, 94107 – 800-659-6958 – [info@mixedrootsfoundation.org](mailto:info@mixedrootsfoundation.org)
  - ii. The ALMA Society – P.O. Box 85 Denville, NJ 07834
  - iii. International Soundex Reunion Registry (ISRR) – P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, NV 89702
  - iv. National Orphan Train Complex – 300 Washington St., P.O. Box 322, Concordia, KS 66901 – Email: [orphantraindepot@gmail.com](mailto:orphantraindepot@gmail.com) -- Phone: 785-243-4471.

### II. Alabama

- a. According to Family Search, Alabama adoption law will issue a new birth certificate after the adoption has taken place. The original certificate and adoption files are sealed. As of August 1, 2000, adoptees are able to access these files once they reach 19.
- b. The Alabama Department of Public Health at <http://adph.org/vitalrecords/Default.as?id=1563> provides more information on Alabama adoption.

### III. Florida

- a. Family Search states that Florida Adoption records are confidential. Medical background is given to the adoptive parents. Information regarding a birth parent, an adoptive parent, or an adoptee will remain confidential until the agency has received permission to disclose the information.
- b. Florida's Adoption Reunion Registry helps adoptees locate their birth families. The website is <http://www.adoptflorida.com/Reunion-Registry.htm>.
- c. For further information on local searches and support groups, contact Florida's Adoption Information Center 4203 Southpoint Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida 32216. If you live in Florida, the number is 1-800-96-ADOPT. If you live out of Florida, the number is 904-353-0679. Their e-mail is [adoptflorida@danielkids.org](mailto:adoptflorida@danielkids.org).

### IV. Georgia

- a. Vital Records
  - i. GA Archives – Vital Records began in Georgian in 1919, and the Archives holds many of these records.
  - ii. Vital Records (<http://health.state.ga.us/programs/vitalrecords/>) -- Information about vital records must be located through each county records registrar. A patron requesting vital records before 1919 must contact the State Vital Records Office for more information at 404-679-4702.
- b. According to Family Search, Adoption Records in Georgia are either open or closed. Georgia laws according to <http://laws.adoption.com/statutes/georgia->

[laws.html](#) indicate that information can be retrieved by the birth parents, the adult adoptee, the adult birth siblings, a child of the adoptee in the event of death, or the adoptive parents.

- c. Contact information for Adoption Information is as follows.
  - i. Georgia Adoption Reunion Registry Families First/Office of Adoptions  
2 Peachtree Street, N.S. Suite #323 Atlanta, GA 30303-4142
  - ii. The numbers for the GA Registry is 404-657-3555 or 888-328-0055.

#### V. Kentucky

- a. In Kentucky, adoption records are considered court records. The information available to adoptees whom are 18 or older or adoptive parents are non-identifying information. The original birth certificate and adoption files are available through a court order and the consent of the birth parents.
- b. The Kentucky Agency dealing with adoptions is the Department for Community Based Services, Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children.
  - i. They can be reached by phone at 800-928-4303 or 502-564-2147.
  - ii. The Web Site is <http://chfs.ky.gov/dcbs/dpp/adoptionsservices.htm>.

#### VI. Mississippi

- a. The Mississippi Department of Human Services is responsible for all adoptions
- b. The address is Adoption Unit P.O. Box 352, Jackson, Mississippi 39205
- c. The phone number is 601-359-4753.

#### VII. North Carolina

- a. According to Family Search, adoption files are sealed. Non-identifying information and health history is shared. Confidential Intermediaries are available for adoptive searches if all parties consent.
- b. The North Carolina State Division of Social Services handles adoption cases. They are locate at 325 N. Salisbury, Raleigh North Carolina. For those who are writing, the address is 2425 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-2425.
- c. North Carolina currently does not have an Adoption Registry. One must have an attorney with a motion for the reason for obtaining the information.
- d. The website for more information is [north-carolina.adoption.com](http://north-carolina.adoption.com).

#### VIII. South Carolina

- a. Records are sealed. A petition must be made in the court where the adoption was finalized.
- b. The South Carolina Adoption Reunion Registry is available at [www.southcarolinaadoptions.com](http://www.southcarolinaadoptions.com). They are also available by phone at 1-800-455-5574 and 843-757-5700.

#### IX. Tennessee

- a. Records are sealed under State Law.
- b. The Department of Children's Services assist with access to these records on or after March 16, 1951. To be eligible for access, a person must be 21.
- c. The Department of Children's Services is available at [www.state.tn.us/youth/adoption/recordsaccess.htm](http://www.state.tn.us/youth/adoption/recordsaccess.htm). Their contact information is located on this site.
- d. For additional information, the Post Adoption Services is available at 615-532-5637.

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## Wills

- I. Alabama
  - a. Family Search has one database for wills: 'Alabama, County Probate Records'.
  - b. Ancestry has a database, 'Tax, Criminal, Land & Wills' where there is a searchable index and some digitized images.
  - c. Wills can also be researched at the Alabama Department of Archives and History online at <http://www.archives.alabama.gov/localrecords/search.cfm>.
- II. Florida
  - a. Family Search has a collection entitled Florida, Probate Records, 1784-1990 is a collection of case files, wills, and other documents.
  - b. In addition, wills can be accessed through Ancestry's database 'Tax, Criminal, Land & Wills'.
  - c. The USGenWeb also may be of use in locating wills. The address is <http://www.flgenweb.org/>.
- III. Georgia
  - a. The GA Archives ([www.sos.ga.gov/archives/](http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/)) has a collection of Colonial Wills in the Virtual Vault.
  - b. Family Search has a database 'Georgia, Probate Records, 1742-1975' where people can locate wills.
- IV. Kentucky
  - a. Family Search has the following database: 'Kentucky, Probate Records, 1792-1977'.
  - b. USGenWeb also is a place where one can search for Vital Records and access other links that may be helpful for locating Wills. The address for Kentucky is <http://www.kygenweb.net/>.
- V. Mississippi
  - a. After perusing the USGenWeb page for Mississippi, several links for various counties are available for use to locate wills. The web address is <http://www.flgenweb.org/>.
  - b. Family Search has available the following databases for wills 'Mississippi, Probate Records, 1781-1930'.
  - c. The Mississippi Archives also has an index on microfilm of various records. The link to access these records is the following: <http://opac2.mdah.state.ms.us/mfa.php?referer=http://zed.mdah.state.ms.us>. Click on the 'County Records' to access the particular county records needed.
- VI. North Carolina
  - a. Family Search has the following database: 'North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970'.
  - b. USGenWeb has a North Carolina page with various links that can assist in locating Probate Records. The web link is <http://www.ncgenweb.us/>.
  - c. The type of records available for wills at the North Carolina Archives is available at the following link: [http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov/county\\_definitions.htm](http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov/county_definitions.htm).
- VII. South Carolina
  - a. The USGenWeb has a link to the South Carolina page which may be useful in finding information on wills. The link is: <http://sciway3.net/scgenweb/>.
  - b. Family Search has the following two databases.



- i. South Carolina, Probate Records, Bound Volumes, 1671-1977
- ii. South Carolina, Probate Records, Files and Loose Papers, 1732-1964
- c. The South Carolina Archives has Will Transcripts from 1782-1855 indexed through their Online Records Index. The link is:  
<http://archives.sc.gov/onlineresearch/Pages/default.aspx>.

#### VIII. Tennessee

- a. Family Search has the following databases: 'Tennessee Probate Court Books, 1795-1927' and Tennessee Probate Court Files, 1795-1927'.
- b. The USGenWeb has a page for Tennessee that has useful links to locate 'Will' information. The link is: <http://tngenweb.org/>.
- c. The Tennessee State Library and Archive gives information how to get probate records available at this link:  
<http://www.tennessee.gov/tsla/history/howdoifind.htm#12>.

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## **State Archives and other Historical Societies**

### **I. Alabama**

#### **a. Alabama Department of Archives and History**

- i. [www.archives.state.al.us](http://www.archives.state.al.us)
- ii. Address and Phone number: P.O. Box 300100/624 Washington Ave. Montgomery, AL 36130; (334)242-4435
- iii. The Alabama Archives has online indexes for local government/county records that are on microfilm; newspapers that are either on microfilm or not on microfilm, maps, and church and synagogue records. They have online records of the following: Civil War Soldiers; the 1867 Voter Registration; World War I Goldstar; and

the Governor's Executive Orders. Other records that are used quite frequently are military records, vertical files which include county files, surname files, and governors files, and Alabama City Directories. Information about these files can be found on the website.

- b. Other Historical Societies, Libraries, and LDS Family Centers can be located at <http://www.archives.alabama.gov/referenc/societies.pdf>.

## II. Florida

- a. Florida Department of State: Division of Library and Information Services
  - i. [http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/index\\_Researchers.cfm](http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/index_Researchers.cfm).
  - ii. Address and phone number: R. A. Gray Building 500 South Bronough Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0250; (850) 245-6700
  - iii. The Florida Archives has a collection of local government records, state government records, civil war records, military service and pension records. The Florida Memory Project which is an online resources covers Confederate Pension Application Files, Florida's Early Settlers, Spanish Land Grants and World War I Service Cards.
- b. Historical Societies can be found at <http://www.genealogyforum.rootsweb.com/gfaol/resource/FL/HS.htm>

## III. Georgia

- a. The Atlanta History Center
  - i. Collections
  - ii. The following is a summary of what the Atlanta History Center has posted on the their website which is [www.atlantahistorycenter.com](http://www.atlantahistorycenter.com).
  - iii. Genealogy and Family History of the Southeastern U.S.
    1. The Kenan Research Center contains 4,000 volumes of genealogy and family history.
    2. The Center contains genealogy and family history pertaining to the states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee.
    3. The collections contain the following: Georgia Census from 1820–1930, Georgia Census Indices from 1820–1870, Soundex from 1880-1930, Garrett Necrology (cemetery survey and obituary abstracts) from 1855–1933, Fulton County Court of Ordinary (estate records), *Atlanta Constitution, 1868–present, Atlanta Georgian, 1906–1924, Atlanta Intelligencer, 1860s, Atlanta Journal, 1883–1977, Fulton County Daily Report, 1928–1992.*
  - iv. Civil War and Military History
    1. The Kenan Research Center holds extensive primary sources regarding Atlanta and the nation during the Civil War.
    2. The Center also has publications regarding the American Revolution and World War I and World War II.
    3. The Center also has two very unique rare libraries that focus on much of the Civil War. Several books also focus on artillery and military ordinances of the army and navy.
  - v. Miscellaneous
    1. Genealogy Programs -- The Atlanta History Center offers different programs throughout the year. Upcoming Events can be found under the 'Research' tab. Then, click on 'Genealogy Programs'.
    2. Hours

- a. The Kenan Research Center is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 am to 5 pm.
    - b. The Museum is Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 5:30 pm and on Sunday from noon to 5:30.
  - 3. Contact Information
    - a. Phone: 404.814.4000
    - b. Fax: 404.814.2041
    - c. Website: [www.atlantahistorycenter.com](http://www.atlantahistorycenter.com)
  - 4. The Center has three archivists on hand. The numbers for each are below.
    - a. Sue VerHoef -- 404.814.4042
    - b. Melanie Stephen -- 404.814.2055
    - c. Laura Staratt -- The website does not give her number, but I am sure you can ask for her through the general number.
- b. Georgia Historical Society
  - i. Collections
    - 1. The library and archives in the Georgia Historical Society focuses on American and Georgia History.
    - 2. Their collection includes political documents from leading state politicians, military files on every Georgia war, and many colonial documents including plantation records.
  - ii. Miscellaneous
    - 1. Research Policy -- The first fifteen minutes are free. After 15 minutes, researchers are charged with a \$5 fee for the day. Researcher must provide a valid id and fill out the Patron Registration form located on the site, or it can be done at the facility.
    - 2. Contact Information
      - a. The Atlanta location
      - b. Mailing Address: Georgia Historical Society 260 14<sup>th</sup> St., N.W., Suite A-148, Atlanta, GA 30318
      - c. Phone and Fax number: Main: 404.382.5410 Fax: 404.671.8570
    - 3. The Savannah location
      - a. Mailing Address: Georgia Historical Society 501 Whitaker Street, Savannah, GA 31401
      - b. Phone and Fax Number: Main: 912.651.2125 Library: 912.651.2128 Fax: 912.651.2831
      - c. Website: <http://www.georgiahistory.com/>
    - 4. Director of Library and Archives: Lynette Stoudt 912.651.2125, ext. 134
- c. The Georgia Genealogical Society
  - i. Purpose: The GGS was founded to educate those in Georgia in genealogical research, to promote the collection and preservation of records relating to Georgia, and to assist the "Friends of Archives" group in establishing a genealogical collection. As a result, the GGS does not have a library or Archive. It has many publications, events, and research tools that are listed on its site.
  - ii. Contact Information
    - 1. Website: <http://www.gagensociety.org/>

2. Mailing Address: Georgia Genealogical Society P.O. Box 550247, Atlanta, GA 30355-2747

IV. Kentucky

- a. Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives
  - i. Located at P.O. Box 537 300 Coffee Tree Road, Frankfort, KY 40602-0537. The phone number is 502-564-8300.
  - ii. The KDLA has an e-Archives which can be accessed for free through the KDLA homepage at <http://kdla.ky.gov/Pages/default.aspx>.
- b. The Kentucky Genealogical Society ([www.kentuckygenealogicalsociety.org](http://www.kentuckygenealogicalsociety.org)), although not an organization that has a collection does have several useful links to genealogy web pages, blogs, podcasts, and wikis. They offer classes and provide Kentucky Genealogical Publications. They are located at P.O. Box 143, Frankfort, KY 40602 and can be contacted through e-mail at [KentuckyGenealogicalSociety@gmail.com](mailto:KentuckyGenealogicalSociety@gmail.com).

V. Mississippi

- a. The Mississippi Department of Archives and History (<http://mdah.state.ms.us>) hold all records relating to the State of Mississippi. They are located at 200 North St., Jackson, MS 39201 and can be reached at 601-576-6850.
- b. A listing of many of the genealogical societies in the state of Mississippi can be found at [www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mslauder/ms\\_soc.htm](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mslauder/ms_soc.htm).

VI. North Carolina

- a. The State Archives of North Carolina holds all the records for North Carolina. They can be contacted at 919-807-7310 or through mail at 4614 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C 27699-4614. The website is [www.archives.ncdcr.gov](http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov).
- b. The North Carolina Genealogical Society ([www.ncgenealogy.org](http://www.ncgenealogy.org)) has many publications and resources available at their website. One of the resources is a link to Libraries and Archives that could be used for research purposes.

VII. South Carolina

- a. The South Carolina Archives (<http://scdah.sc.gov/Pages/default.aspx>) holds all the records for the state of South Carolina. They are located at 8301 Parklane Rd. Columbia, SC 29223. They can be reached at 803-896-6196
- b. CensusFinder.com has several South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Societies. The address for this list is [www.censusfinder.com/south-carolina-genealogy-society.htm](http://www.censusfinder.com/south-carolina-genealogy-society.htm).

VIII. Tennessee

- a. The Tennessee State Library and Archives ([www.tennessee.gov/tsla/](http://www.tennessee.gov/tsla/)) holds all the records for the state of Tennessee. The address where they are located is 403 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37243. Their phone number is 615-741-2764. For reference questions, use this e-mail address: [reference.tsla@tn.gov](mailto:reference.tsla@tn.gov).
- b. CensusFinder.com (a free site) has a Directory of Historical and Genealogical Societies in Tennessee at [www.censusfinder.com/Tennessee\\_genealogy\\_societies.htm](http://www.censusfinder.com/Tennessee_genealogy_societies.htm).

IX. State Archives and Libraries Web Site:

- a. State Archives and Libraries: A guide for genealogy, family history, and local history researchers
- b. Website: <http://statearchives.us/index.htm>.
- c. This site contains all the links for the various state archives across the country.
- d. Information

- i. This site contains information for researchers who are looking for cemeteries, public records, etc.
- ii. It also contains the Archives information and LDS Family History Center Information.
- iii. Note: This site is a search engine that leads to a paid site. However, it does provide other resources that patrons can access for free such as the GA Archives Site and locating other research centers that might be of use to the patron.

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