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FOR THE RECORDS

National Preservation Week

To share the importance of the preservation of history and cultural heritage, the American Library Association started National Preservation Week in 2010 to promote preservation education. National Preservation week takes place the last week in April. The preservation of cultural heritage and history not only enhances the research process for genealogists and family historians, but also helps to preserve the history and stories of our ancestors for future generations. From books with information on digitizing family photos to tips on preserving original letters and journals, the History and Genealogy Department (H&G) collection has many print resources that can help in the preservation process.

Family archives

The H&G collection features books that deal with both physical preservation as well as digital preservation. Melody Condrón's book, *Managing the Digital You*, details the process and procedure for digitally preserving your digital records, files, and photographs. While digitization is just one-step of the preservation process, Condrón further explains the process in selecting, organizing, and formatting digital files and records. While Condrón's advice can apply to your current, active records, her advice is also helpful for digitally preserving historical records and documents.

Known as The Family Curator, Denise May Levenick is an expert in archiving personal family collections, which often include family photos, memorabilia, and genealogy records. H&G has two of her books, *How to Archive Family Photos* and *How to Archive Family Keepsakes*. These works feature practical advice for preserving family archives, including tips on purchasing archival supplies, storage and handling tips, and organizing tips. Chapter eight of *How to Archive Family Keepsakes* deals with family heirloom artifacts in



particular. Preserving family artifacts is an area of preservation with unique aspects due to the variety of objects, materials, and space available in a family archive. Topics covered by Levenick include storage solutions, artifact care and handling tips, and advice for working with different types of materials. *Your Vintage Keepsake: A CSA Guide to Costume Storage and Display*, a recent H&G acquisition, is a textile preservation guide published by the Costume Society of America and written by Margaret T. Ordonez. This book highlights important aspects of textile preservation that are very important for those seeking to preserve heirloom clothing. Tips address which garments should be stored in boxes versus on hangers, various other storage techniques, and cleaning.

Historic preservation and the built environment

Historic preservation also includes the built environment. H&G offers resources on researching historic houses and advice on how to conduct a historic site analysis. David Arbo-gast's book, *How to Write a Historic Structure Report*, takes readers through the process of creating their own historic documentation. Historic structures could include historic buildings, landmarks, archaeological sites, and even historic landscapes. Researchers can then further specialize with resources that pertain more specifically to the type of historic site that is the focus of their study.

A few ways researchers can search for useful resources is by location, type of historic site (landmarks, houses, parks), topic, and ethnic heritage. In addition to resources for U.S. history, several books on international research of historic places are available. Many resources include information on famous and well-known historic sites. However, some works focus on the hidden history of a particular place. For example, *Hidden Scotland* by Ann Lindsay takes readers on a historic tour of Scotland's lesser-known historic sites.

All About Old Buildings: The Whole Preservation Catalog is a comprehensive guide to historic preservation and architectural history. Although written in 1985, it still provides reliable information about historic preservation. The book advocates for the continued preservation of historic buildings through education, community support, and legislative measures that help protect historic sites. Readers will find examples of preservation projects and initiatives and even a section on fund-raising ideas to help support their own preservation projects.

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COVID-19 Update

St. Louis County Library branches will remain closed until further notice to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Library Administration is working closely with County government and public health officials to determine when it is safe to reopen. Due dates on materials have been extended during the closure. All holds will be left in place until the library reopens. Patrons are asked to keep materials at home until the library reopens. Book drops are not available during the closure.

Library programming, including History & Genealogy classes, have been canceled through the end of May.

H&G services during library closure

Email lookups

The History & Genealogy Department will continue to provide lookup requests by email during the library closure. Requests are accepted for indexed sources in print and microfilm format or if an exact citation is provided.

- [Print materials are listed in the library's online catalog](http://webpac.slcl.org) <webpac.slcl.org>.
- [Indexes to microfilm sources are listed on the library's website](https://www.slcl.org/finding-guides) <https://www.slcl.org/finding-guides>.

A limit of three lookup requests per email applies. H&G cannot do general research. [Please see the lookup guidelines posted on the library's website](https://bit.ly/3dPK6n2) <https://bit.ly/3dPK6n2>.

Although H&G normally tries to answer inquiries within 10 business days, please allow additional time while the library is closed.

Online resources

The library offers a variety of electronic databases that can be accessed remotely with a St. Louis County Library card by metropolitan area residents. [A list of databases for genealogical and historical research is posted on the library's website](https://bit.ly/2JEAxt3) <https://bit.ly/2JEAxt3>.

Some databases are restricted to in-library use only. [The NewspaperArchive database](https://bit.ly/343BqF4) <https://bit.ly/343BqF4>, normally limited to in-library use only, is now temporarily available remotely.

The library is also working to make Ancestry Library Edition available remotely but has encountered technical difficulties. The database is currently available to St. Louis (City) Public Library card holders. [Researchers who live, work, attend school, or own property in St. Louis City can apply for a library card online and get immediate access](https://www.slpl.org/ecard) <https://www.slpl.org/ecard/>.

Virtual Branch

St. Louis County Library branches are temporarily closed, but you can visit our Virtual Branch 24/7! Stream content, start a research project, download an audiobook, get an online library card and more. Limited tech support is also available. [Learn more](https://www.slcl.org/virtual-branch) <https://www.slcl.org/virtual-branch>.

Online resources

In honor of National Preservation Week, the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (a division of the American Library Association) has created a [website](http://www.ala.org/alcts/preservationweek) <<http://www.ala.org/alcts/preservationweek>> for those interested in learning more. The site includes tips on preserving personal collections and a schedule of upcoming free webinars. Select “Saving Your Stuff” from the main page to find resources on specific types of items, such as audio, books, film and home movies, textiles, paper, and other materials.

The Library of Congress also provides advice and information on preservation on its [website](https://www.loc.gov/preservation/) <<https://www.loc.gov/preservation/>>. Website visitors will also find a link to free preservation webinars. A FAQ section offers specific tips for various collection care situations, such as matting and framing. Another helpful feature on the Library of Congress’s website is [a list of suggested product specifications](https://bit.ly/2yc7tad) <<https://bit.ly/2yc7tad>>. The list covers paper, folder, and enclosure specifications to consider when purchasing archival and preservation supplies.

Online communities also exist for preservation enthusiasts and those looking for more education, training, and resources. The Connection to Collections Online Community, begun in 2010, is a national initiative of the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The Foundation for Advancement in Conservation took over the website in December 2014. While the focus of the community is preservation for small and medium sized cultural institutions, people with their own personal family collections will also find helpful information for their needs and questions. [Visit the Connecting to Collections website](https://bit.ly/2Jgff5a) <<https://bit.ly/2Jgff5a>> to learn more about the online community and the resources available for preservationists.

Preservation terminology

Several key terms are used when discussing the preservation of archival collections. The Society of American Archivists offers a free PDF publication, “A Glossary of Archival Records and Terminology” by Richard Pearce-Moses, for download from its [website](https://bit.ly/2Uxy1tQ) <<https://bit.ly/2Uxy1tQ>>. This glossary includes over 2,000 terms to help people with varying levels of experience understand the terminology used by archivists and preservation professionals.

Preservation and genealogy research

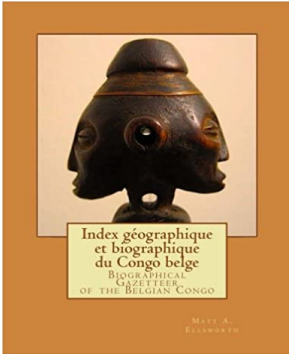
Continued genealogy research would not be possible without the many efforts to preserve historical records. These preservation efforts often involve digitization of microfilm records. Many libraries and genealogy organizations, like the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, have undertaken projects to make records in their collections more easily accessible through digitization. On a smaller scale, individuals and families can also take part in preservation efforts to help with genealogy research. Starting with your own collections at home, you can begin to digitally preserve and archive your family photos and documents to help future genealogists share the stories of your ancestors.

Whether a family heirloom or a World Heritage Site, preservation is important to ensure that cultural heritage survives for future generations. Print sources available in H&G and a variety of websites offer critical advice to help you begin to think about things you own contributions toward preserving historical assets.

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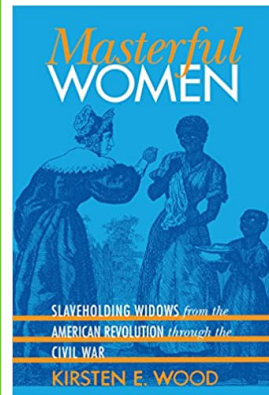
NEW BOOK HIGHLIGHTS



MATT ELLSWORTH
Biographical Gazetteer of the Belgian Congo
Self published, 2018
 R 967.51 E47I

This book is a reference to aid the Congolese people. It contains more than 250,000 Congolese names given in 1950 and earlier, together with the year and place of birth. The year 1950 was chosen for several reasons as the most modern limit of names. First, it predates much of the exodus from the villages to the big cities, meaning that very few of the names are recorded as originating in Kinshasa, Lubumbashi, Kisanгани, etc., thus retaining their true regional origins to a large extent. Second, it respects the privacy of most of the persons named and is an added security measure. The average life expectancy in the Democratic Republic of the Congo as of 2015 was just under 60 years. The work to prepare this book was begun in 2015. By choosing 1950, a full 65 years were left between birth and inclusion on the lists and in this work. The districts represented in this work are: Bandundu Ville, Basankusu, Bolobo, Bulungu, Dekese, Gbadolite Ville, Gungu, Idiofa, Idjwi, Ilebo, Ingende, Kabalo, Kabeya-Kamwanga, Kailo, Kalemie, Kapanga, Kasongo, Kibombo, Kimvula, Kipushi, Lubutu, Luebo, Luozi, Mbanza-Ngungu, Mitwaba, Moanda, Mutshatsha, Nyunzu, Pangi, Punia, Sandoa, and Seke-Banza.—*Publisher*

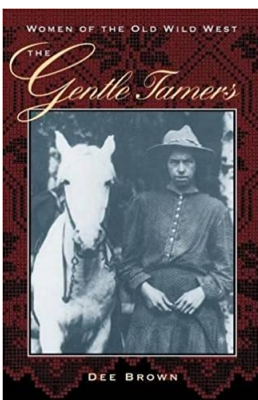
lively, informal but soundly factual account of the women who built the West. Among those whose stories are included are Elizabeth Custer; Lola Montez, Ann Eliza Young, Josephine Meeker, Carry Nation, Esther Morris, and Virginia Reed.—*Publisher*



KIRSTEN E. WOOD
Masterful Women: Slaveholding Widows from the American Revolution through the Civil War
University of North Carolina, 2004
R 975 W876M

Many early-nineteenth-century slaveholders considered themselves "masters" not only over slaves, but also over the institutions of marriage and family. According to many historians, the privilege of mastery was reserved for white males. But as many as one in ten slaveholders--sometimes more--was a widow, and as Kirsten E. Wood demonstrates, slaveholding widows between the American Revolution and the Civil War developed their own version of mastery.

Because their husbands' wills and dower law often gave women authority over entire households, widowhood expanded both their domestic mandate and their public profile. They wielded direct power not only over slaves and children but also over white men--particularly sons, overseers, and debtors. After the Revolution, southern white men frequently regarded powerful widows as direct threats to their manhood and thus to the social order. By the antebellum decades, however, these women found support among male slaveholders who resisted the popular claim that all white men were by nature equal, regardless of wealth. Slaveholding widows enjoyed material, legal, and cultural resources to which most other southerners could only aspire. The ways in which they did--and did not--translate those resources into social, political, and economic power shed new light on the evolution of slaveholding society.—*Publishers*



DEE BROWN
The Gentle Tamers: Women of the Old Wild West
University of Nebraska, 1958
R 978 B877G and circulating copy

All aspects of western feminine life, which include a good deal about the western male, are covered in this

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BRIEFLY NOTED

Alumni directories

Alumni Directory [University of Central Missouri].
R 371.8 U58A

Harvard College: Harvard College, Class of 1948 ...
Anniversary Report. R 371.8 H339

American history

Irreconcilable Grievances: The Events That Shaped the
Declaration of Independence. R 973.313 C476I
A Nation of Immigrants. R 325.73 K35N

Biography

Daniel Smith: Frontier Statesman. RB Smith Daniel
Dear Judge: Selected Letters of John Overton of Travellers'
Rest. RB Overton John
John C. O'Neill: The Irish Nationalist and U.S. Army Officer
Who Invaded Canada. RB O'Neill John
Major Granville Haller: Dismissed with Malice.
RB Haller Granville
The Mind of John Overton: With Passages from His Legal
Opinions and Other Writings. RB Overton John
Philippine Duchesne: A Woman with the Poor.
RB Duchesne Philippine

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Remarkable Life. RB Beichl George
Six Wars at a Time: The Life and Times of Gutzon Borglum,
Sculptor of Mount Rushmore. RB Borglum Gutzon

British Isles

A Beginner's Guide to British and Irish Genealogy.
941 P312B
British and Irish Newspapers. R 941 P312B
In Search of Your British & Irish Roots: A Complete Guide
to Tracing Your English, Welsh, Scottish & Irish
Ancestors. 941 B355I
The Registers of the Broughton-In-Furness Chapel in the
Parish of Kirkby Ireleth, 1634-1812. R 942.783 C593R

Ireland

A Decade of Centenaries: Researching Ireland, 1912-1923.
R 941.5 B635D
Finding Your Irish Ancestors. 941.5 C554F
The Great Irish Potato Famine. R 941.508 D685G
A Guide to Tracing Your Tipperary Ancestors.
R 941.92 H636G
Irish Family History Resources Online. 941.5 B635I
Irish Historic Towns Atlas. R 941.5 I68
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors. 929.1 G826T

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the History and Genealogy of Scottish Families.
R 929.1072 S932S
Tours in Scotland 1747, 1750, 1760. R 941.1 P741T
The West of Scotland in History: Being Brief Notes Con-
cerning Events, Family Traditions, Topography, and In-
stitutions. R 941.4 I72W

Canada

1851 New Brunswick. R 971.5 E34
Acadian Reminiscences: The True Story of Evangeline.
R 971.6 V951A
Canada & the American Revolution, 1774-1783.
R 971 L249C

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Canadian History: A Syllabus and Guide to Reading.

R 971 T858C

Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada Research.

R 971.5 G326

Irish Migrants in the Canadas: A New Approach.

R 971 E46I

Le Régiment de Carignan: son organisation et son expédition au Canada (1665-1668), officiers et soldats qui s'établirent en Canada. R 971 R888R

The Maps of Canada: A Guide to Official Canadian Maps, Charts, Atlases, and Gazetteers. R 971 N627M

Ontario

A Biographical History of Early Settlers and Their Descendants in Waterloo Township. R 971.344 E16B

Inheritance: Ontario's Century Farms Past & Present.

R 971.3 L154I

Pakenham, Ottawa Valley Village, 1823-1860.

R 971.382 M147P

People of Ontario, 1600-1900: Alphabetized Directory of the People, Places and Vital Dates. R 971.3 P419

Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte. R 971.3587 P662

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R 971.3 M636P

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Leading by Example: Partisan Fighters & Leaders of New France, 1660-1760. R 971.4 B368L

Mariages du comté d'Argenteuil: du début des paroisses à 1960 inclusivement. R 971.423 R623M

Mariages du comté de Berthier: du début des paroisses à 1960 inclusivement. R 971.443 R623M

Mariages du comté de Gatineau (du début des paroisses à 1964 inclusivement). R 971.4221 R623M

Mariages du comté de Joliette: du début des paroisses à 1960 inclusivement. R 971.442 R623M

Mariages du comté de Montcalm: du début des paroisses à 1960 inclusivement. R 971.4415 R623M

Mariages du comté des Deux-Montagnes: du début des paroisses à 1960 inclusivement. R 971.4252 G276M

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R 971.428 J52M

Notre Histoire: Québec-Canada. RJ 971.4 Lacoursière Jacques

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R 973.0431 S121G

Journal of Occurrences: Patriot Propaganda on the British Occupation of Boston, 1768-1769. 974.461 J86

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The Aaron Stark Family: Seven Generations of the Descendants of Aaron Stark of Groton, Connecticut. R 929.2 S795S

Ancestors of Kara Bloom Fowler. 929.2 F785P

Ancestors of Lowry Rush Watkins Jr. 929.2 W335M

Ancestors of Moises Garza: From Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, and Coahuila from the 1500's to the 2000's.

R 929.2 G245G

As I Remember. R 929.2 B889B

Benjamin Lightbourne/Lightburn of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania and His Descendants. R 929.2 L723L

The Book of Ragan/Reagan: Family of Timothy Ragan and Elizabeth Trigg. R 929.2 R141R

Brown-Stanton-Evans-Sherman Families and Collateral Lines, 1420-1987. R 929.2 B877B

The Clark Family Ancestors and Lineage. R 929.2 C592C

Colonel John Pyle and His People. R 929.2 P996P

Consider the Rock: An American Family. 929.2 B985R

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The Descendants of William E. Faucett and Elizabeth Wallis. 929.2 F255F

Genealogy of Scott McLean Richardson & Nicole Rene Audet Richardson. 929.2 R521M

Happy Valley in Blount County, Tennessee, Friends and Family. R 929.2 B724B

Hawkins Journal, 1889-1898. 929.2 H393H

The John Williams Family History. R 929.2 W723B

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Last Names of Nuevo Leon, Benavides. R 929.2 B456G

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The Marstall Family: Diaries of Bernard J. Marstall, November 9, 1928 - April 31 [sic 30], 1967. R 929.2 M367H

The Morses: The History of a Vermont Farm Family. R 929.2 M884E

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Nicole Audet Genealogy. 929.2 A899M

The Soul of Schleswig-Holstein: An Iowan's Insight into His Ancestral Homeland. 929.2 C555C

Terry Family Census, 1790-1920. R 929.2 T329T

Thomas Bulleit. 929.2 B936M

Tyrone Bert Stephens Genealogy. 929.2 S832M

Up and Down the Tree: Or, the Stadler-Colling Family Tree. R 929.2 S777S

The Watts Family of Wendron, Gwennap, St. Austell and Liskeard. 929.2 W348W

When We Were in Ireland, Newsletters One through Ten: Historical and Genealogical Notes on the Families of End, Eskildson, Taverner, and Walker... 929.2 E75M

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Louder Than Words: Ways of Seeing Women Workers in Eighteenth-Century France. R 944 S552L

Two Years in the Kindergarten Unit in France, 1919-1921: Glimpses into the Life of a Teacher. R 944 N556T

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Gemeindelexikon der Provinz Rheinland: auf Grund der Materialien der Volkszählung vom 1. Dezember 1885 und anderer amtlicher Quellen [Gazetteer of Rhineland Province based on the census of Dec. 1, 1885 and other official sources]. R 943.4351 G322

Von Hebammen, Oberschulzen, Staatsaffären und Landverderberinnen [Concerning midwives, sheriffs, state scandals, and female bandits]. R 943.178 V945

Local and institutional histories*Abbreviated titles*

Bissendorf pastors. R 943.59 H148P

Hiddenhausen men killed or missing in 19th and 20th century wars. R 943.55 R851G

Lienen emigrant history, R 943.561 A938

Magerbein parish. R 943.37 G975G

Münster, history of the Bishopric of Münster. R 943.56 B738G

Lutheran pastors sent by the Breklum Seminary to America, 1882-1931. R 943.512 E21E

Upper Franconia, lists of registered Jews, 1824-1861. CD-ROM R 943.31 S775J

Bürgerbücher, Hofgeschichten

Includes historical lists of occupants of farms or buildings, abbreviated titles

Druisheim, 16th century-1924. R 943.37 S915A

Lemgo, 1506-1886. R 943.565 H798B

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Ortssipenbücher*Place-specific genealogical registers, abbreviated titles*

Abaliget-Abaling and Hetvehely-Hetfeheli, 1757-1895.

R 943.97 R788F

Allendorf-Merenberg, 1644-1818. R 943.41 S411F

Baiersbronn, 1627-1808. R 943.464 F893O

Benndorf (Frohburg), 1800-1900. R 943.212 H249O

Boglar, 1761-1821/31. R 943.97 S776F

Borna (Leipzig), Bockwitz, Gnandorf, Haulwitz, Wenigborn,
1548-1631. R 943.212 H249O

Breunsdorf, Bergisdorf and Heuersdorf, 1631-1799.

R 943.212 H249O

Bruttig-Fankel, 1500-1899. R 943.43 T377F

Calden, 1681-1875. R 943.412 S375O

Dürrenzimmern im Ries, 1656-1920. R 943.37 B393D

Ebendorf im Banat, 1786-2000. R 949.84 R379F

Eich and Krayerhof. R 943.432 K96F

Elsoff, Mittelhofen, Oberrod, and Westernohe, 1630 to 1874.

R 943.43 E77O

Familienbuch von Steeg, 1575-1798. R 943.43 K18F

Gara, Batschka, 1737-1945. CD-ROM R 943.97 B357F

Göttelfingen (Seewald), Besenfeld, Urnagold, Eisenbach,

Schorrenal, Poppeltal, Allmandle, Erzgrube,

Schernbach, Hochdorf, Waashalden, Neuhaus,

Salpeterhütte and Kropfmühle 1600-1900.

R 943.464 F893O

Grüntal (Freudenstadt), Frutenhof, Aach, Wittlensweiler, and

Hallwangen, 1600-1900. R 943.464 F893O

Kieritzsch, 1647-1793. R 943.212 H249O

Klotten. R 943.43 B918F

Krombach, 1461-1795. R 943.563 H699O

Lauschbrunn im Schildgebirge, 1720-1800. R 943.97 S777F

Lehrbach and Erbenhausen, 1652-2000. R 943.414 H513F

Magdeborn, Dechwitz, Göhren, Göltzchen, Gruna,

Kötzschwitz, Rögen, Sestewitz, and Tanzberg, 1673-

1766; Dahlitzsch, Dreiskau, Kleinpötzschau, Störmthal,

1673-1690. R 943.212 H249O

Münster-Sarmsheim, 1693-1823. R 943.43 K18F

Nagynyárád (Grossnaarad), 1741-1810. R 943.97 S777F

Neukirchen bei Borna, 1580-1793. R 943.212 H249O

Neuwied, 1704-1820. R 943.43 K18F

Free online resources you can use at home

Genealogy on YouTube

YouTube is a great resource for learning about many different topics, and genealogy is no exception.

- **Brigham Young University** has its own [YouTube channel](https://bit.ly/2Xd2e4q) <https://bit.ly/2Xd2e4q> offering tutorials for using the FamilySearch website, DNA research, and more.
- Want to learn more about using **FamilySearch**? [The FamilySearch YouTube channel](https://bit.ly/34hpZKd) <https://bit.ly/34hpZKd> features tutorials for using the website, tips and tricks from the experts, recorded presentations from RootsTech, and even recipes.

NEHGS offers free digitized contentNew England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) is providing free open access to [digitized collections](https://bit.ly/34I9Qml) <https://bit.ly/34I9Qml> through its

American Ancestors website.

Collections include letters, diaries,

photographs, newspapers,

business records, organizational

records, and other materials for

historians and genealogists, focusing on the Jewish

community in New England and the study of family history

in America. Note that this content is also available on the

library version, whose use is restricted to computers in the

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temporary open access to anyone.



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Oberdreis, Lautzert, Dendert and Hilgert, 1675-1875.
R 943.431 K46F

Oberhörten and Roth, 1629-1875. R 943.414 S823O

Peterswald-Löffelscheid and Rödelhausen, 1655-1899.
R 943.43 T377F

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