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FOR THE RECORDS

Draper Manuscripts offer clues about Revolutionary War ancestors

Was your ancestor a friend of Daniel Boone or George Rogers Clark? Did he or she play a role in the American Revolution or the settlement of the West? The Special Collections Department recently acquired microfilm copies of the Draper Manuscripts, a remarkable collection that can answer questions about many early settlers in Kentucky, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, Western Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, or North and South Carolina. St. Louis County Library is the only library in the St. Louis area to have the complete set of manuscripts on microfilm. The films are located in drawers 47 and 48 in the Special Collections Department.

Background

Lyman Copeland Draper collected a vast assortment of documents related to the American Revolution and the early settlement of the Trans-Appalachian West. He intended to write a book on western history and biography tentatively titled *Sketches of the Lives of the Pioneers* but died before his efforts came to fruition.

Draper willed his collection of manuscripts to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. When the society took possession of the papers, society executive Reuben G. Thwaites oversaw efforts to make the collection available for public use. After arranging the manuscripts into 491 bound volumes, the society organized them into fifty series, each based on a single principal subject. Each series received a letter pressmark identifier from A through ZZ, with the exception that I and II were not used (a series list appears on page 2).

Navigating the manuscripts

Although the Draper Manuscript Collection is information-rich, it can be challenging to use. The indexes and finding aids discussed below, however, will help researchers use the collection.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The library will observe the following holiday closings:

The library will be open normal hours on Veterans Day, Friday, 11 November.

■ Thanksgiving

Thursday, 24 November
Friday, 25 November

■ Christmas

Saturday, 24 December
Sunday, 25 December
Monday, 26 December

■ New Years

Sunday, 1 January
Monday, 2 January

NEWS AND TIPS FROM THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

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Volumes included in the Draper Manuscript Collection

Series	Subject	Vols.	Series	Subject	Vols.
A	George M. Bedinger Papers	1	Z	Illinois Manuscripts	1
B	Draper's Life of Boone	5	AA	William Irvine Papers	2
C	Daniel Boone Papers	33	BB	Simon Kenton Papers	13
D	Border Forays	5	CC	Kentucky Papers	37
E	Samuel Brady and Lewis Wetzel Papers	16	DD	King's Mountain Papers	19
F	Joseph Brant Papers	22	EE	London Documents at Albany	1
G	Brant Miscellanies	3	FF	The Mecklenburg Declaration	3
H	Daniel Brodhead Papers	3	GG	Mecklenburg Declaration Papers	3
J	George Rogers Clark Papers	65	HH	Mecklenburg Declaration Miscellanies	2
K	George Rogers Clark Miscellanies	6	JJ	Newspaper Extracts	4
L	Jonathan Clark Papers	2	KK	North Carolina Papers	1
M	William Clark Papers	6	LL	Paris Documents at Albany	1
N	William Croghan Papers	3	MM	Robert Patterson Papers	3
O	Daniel and Benjamin Drake Papers	2	NN	Pittsburgh and Northwest Virginia Papers	10
P	Draper's Biographical Sketches	3	OO	Pension Statements	1
Q	Draper's Historical Miscellanies	8	PP	Potter Family Papers	1
R	Draper's Memoranda Books	3	QQ	William Preston Papers	6
S	Draper's Notes	33	RR	Rudolph-Ney Papers	10
T	Thomas Forsyth Papers	9	SS	David Shepherd Papers	5
U	Frontier Wars Papers	24	TT	South Carolina Papers	1
V	Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina Papers	1	UU	South Carolina in the Revolution Miscellanies	2
W	Josiah Harmar Papers	2	VV	Thomas Sumter Papers	24
X	William Henry Harrison Papers	5	WW	John Cleves Symmes Papers	4
Y	Thomas Spottswood Hinde Papers	41	XX	Tennessee Papers	7
			YY	Tecumseh Papers	13
			ZZ	Virginia Papers	16

■ Guide to the Draper Manuscripts

Any discussion of the Draper Manuscript Collection must begin with a discussion of Josephine Harper's "Guide to the Draper Manuscripts." Her work begins with a discussion of the entire collection, provides an overview of each series within the collection, and outlines the contents of each volume of the series. (Harper's guide and other works related to the collection are included in the bibliography at the end of this article.)

Consider, for example, the description of the randomly chosen Series AA, the William Irvine Papers. At a first glance, a researcher might conclude, "My ancestors do not

include any Irvines; this could not possibly apply to my research." According to Harper's introduction to the series, William Irvine "was made brigadier general in the Continental Army. From the autumn of 1781 until the close of the war in 1783, he was headquartered at Fort Pitt, appointed by Washington to command the defense of the northwestern frontier" (page 129). Therefore, if your ancestor served at Fort Pitt during the Revolutionary War, this might be an important collection to view. Even if no mention of your ancestor is included in the documents, they would very likely include information about events and conditions at the fort he or she experienced firsthand.

Following the description of the series, Harper provides a general index of names and subjects. The index lists the series and volume numbers where the name or subject can be found. No explanation exists of the index and the selection criteria remain unclear.

Four appendices complete the book. Appendix I is an index to the Revolutionary War Pension Applications found in the Draper Manuscripts and lists the series and volume number where the individual's papers can be found. (Not every Revolutionary War Pension recipient is included, only those with whom Draper made contact.)

Appendix II contains a listing of additional personal data in the manuscripts. The index includes authors of signed publications, cartographers, correspondents and other writers who contributed information to Draper, persons interviewed and subjects of obituaries. The entries list the series and volume numbers of the reference.

Appendix III lists more than 575 cartographic pieces in the collection. Few of these maps are original to the time period, but they offer a sense of place that cannot easily be found elsewhere. Many of the maps were hand drawn by Draper. The index lists pressmark, volume, and page number.

Appendix IV provides the reel list of the 1980 microfilm edition of the collection, which is the filming held by the Special Collections Department.

■ Calendars, Transcriptions, and Indexes

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin published several volumes of indexes to parts of the Draper Manuscript Collection. Called the "Calendar Series," they take their name from the chronological order of the abstracts in the front of the book. An index of the principal personal and place names follows to help the researcher. It does not appear that every name listed in the papers shows up in the index, but only key names relative to the documents. Existing calendars include:

Series J	George Rogers Clark Papers
Series U	Frontier Wars Papers
Series CC	Kentucky Papers
Series DD	King's Mountain Papers
Series QQ	William Preston Papers
Series SS	David Shepherd Papers
Series TT	South Carolina Papers
Series UU	South Carolina in the Revolution Miscellanies
Series VV	Thomas Sumter Papers

Series XX Tennessee Papers

Series ZZ Virginia Papers

Craig L. Heath transcribed and published several of the Manuscript sets. Each transcription includes an every-name index. Not only does the index make the documents accessible, but many people find the transcriptions are significantly easier to read than the handwritten manuscripts. As with all transcriptions, the researcher should use the original document in conjunction with the transcription to avoid perpetuating unintended transcriber errors. Transcriptions exist for:

Series A George M. Bedinger Papers

Series V Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina Papers

Series Z Illinois Papers

Series GG Mecklenburg Declaration

Series TT South Carolina Papers

Series ZZ Virginia Papers (volumes 1-5 only)

Karen Mauer Green compiled an index to Series NN, the Pittsburgh and Northwest Virginia Papers. The index includes every name mentioned in the text. A brief introduction explains how to use the index for finding the documents in the original manuscripts efficiently.

■ Compilations

In the early years of the last century, The Wisconsin Historical Society published four compilations of items extracted from the Draper Manuscripts. The items were selected from across the various series and volumes to explain in a chronological order some of the events of the Revolutionary War and the time immediately preceding it.

The four compilations, in historical order, are:

"Documentary History of Dunmore's War, 1774"

"The Revolution on the Upper Ohio, 1775-1777"

"Frontier Advance on the Upper Ohio, 1778-1779"

"Frontier Defense on the Upper Ohio 1777-1778"

Each of these volumes contains an index of names. By finding a name in the index, a researcher can go to the page in the compilation. The page in the compilation will list the citation of the original document in the Draper Manuscripts.

■ Other Books

Twenty-first century authors still produce works based on the Draper Manuscripts, and the Special Collections Department is in the process of acquiring a number of

them. Subjects include Daniel Boone, recorded memories of frontier times, and the lives of the pioneers. Check the listings of new items in future issues of "PastPorts" for titles added to the collection.

Draper only completed one book from his manuscripts, "King's Mountain and Its Heroes: History of the Battle of King's Mountain, October 7th, 1780 and the Events Which Led to It." Although he included references, Draper wrote the book before the Wisconsin Historical Society organized the papers into their current form, making finding his sources problematic. The book is indexed.

Despite its name, John Trotwood Moore's "The Draper Manuscripts as Relating to Tennessee," has only an incidental relationship to the manuscripts. The book records a dispute between the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the State of Tennessee Department of Library, Archives and History regarding the ownership of the manuscripts relating to Tennessee. The ultimate resolution of the problem came about when the State Historical Society of Wisconsin provided photocopies of the documents to Tennessee.

Who Should Use the Draper Manuscripts?

As with any source, the key to deciding whether or not to research the Draper Manuscripts is place and time. If your ancestors lived west of the Appalachian Mountains in the period leading up to and immediately following the Revolutionary War, the answer is a resounding yes. Even if they are not mentioned by name, it is still possible to glean information about their neighbors, their communities, and the society in which they lived. Researchers who are interested in the history of late colonial, revolutionary, and post revolutionary American history should also look at the Draper Manuscripts. They are a treasure trove of information about this fascinating period and the people who lived through them.

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MICROFILM GEMS

St. Louis hospital records

Special Collections Department recently acquired records for two St. Louis City hospitals on microfilm: Female Hospital (3 rolls), and City Hospital No. 1 (16 rolls). They are grouped together as “St. Louis, Mo., Hospitals” microfilm group in microfilm drawer 121 and marked SLH-1 through SLH-19.

While imperfect and at times incomplete, the records for the Female Hospital (1876–1905) and City Hospital No. 1 (Sept. 1849–1900 and 1927) document a time of rapid population growth in St. Louis. For many new arrivals who remained in St. Louis only a short time or who died after a brief residence here, these may be the most detailed or possibly only records they left. Of special significance is their documentation of events during the twenty-year gap between the 1880 and 1900 census.

Clues to an ancestor's entries in these records might be found in a *St. Louis Death Register* entry showing one of these hospitals as a person's place of death or in a newspaper article mentioning a stay or death at either hospital.

St. Louis Female Hospital

The City of St. Louis initially built the Female Hospital in 1872 as a “social evils hospital and reformatory” but changed it in 1875 to a general female hospital. To most effectively use these films, read the box label before working with each.

EVENTS

Events listed are sponsored by the St. Louis County Library and are free and open to the public.

■ StLGS General Meeting

Saturday, 5 November | 10 a.m. – Noon

Headquarters Auditorium

“Maps for Genealogists”

Speaker: Emily Jaycox

■ Jewish Special Interest Group

Wednesday, 16 November | 7 – 9 p.m.

Headquarters East Room & Special Collections Dept.

“Hands-on Problem Solving Session”

■ **Female Hospital Index (Jan 1896–March 1898) SLH–15.** This brief two-year index appears in the middle of City Hospital No. 1 records, near the end of roll SLH–15. For each person it records the date admitted (providing a guide to the full register listing), permit number, name of patient, race, discharge date, whether discharged, died, or transferred, and the discharge number.

■ **Register of Patients (1876–1905) SLH–1 and SLH–2.** These registers record the name, age, race, sex, place of birth, marital status, occupation, how long in city, date of admission, ward and bed assignment, diagnosis, whether cured, relieved or not relieved, discharged, died or transferred, residence, births, stillbirths, and remarks. Some of the listed occupations for the women include housewife, cook, servant, laundress, and dressmaker. Less frequent occupations include “nihil” (nothing), teacher, nurse, and occasionally, prostitute.

■ **Discharge Register (Apr 1895–Apr 1903) SLH–3.** Covering a shorter time period, these records include the woman’s name, date of discharge, result (well, improved or not improved) and remarks. Race was not recorded, but sometimes names include the notation “col’d” or “cld” indicating an African American woman. The remarks column, if completed, can provide helpful information, especially if it tells that the patient left with a relative such as her husband, mother, father, parents, brother, sister, or grandchild. Rare remarks, such as “to Poor House,” “to asylum,” or suicide also provide further clues to the woman’s life.

■ **Mortuary Records (Oct 1883–Apr 1901) SLH–3** Women, and sometimes their newborn infants, died at the Female Hospital. These mortuary records tell name, age, race, sex, marital status, nativity of patient, father and mother, date of death, cause of death, place of burial and remarks. For many of the deceased, burial occurred in Potters Field. Other final resting places included St. Louis or out-of-town cemeteries. In some cases, the body was retained for anatomical purposes.

City Hospital no. 1

City Hospital No. 1 first admitted patients in August 1846. A fire destroyed that building on 15 May 1856. The new building replacing it served the community from 1857 until destroyed by the tornado of 1896. Subsequent hospital facilities were completed at the same location between 1905 and 1912.

■ **City Hospital No. 1 Indexes.** Indexes exist for the majority of the approximately 50 years of City Hospital No. 1 records. The earliest records (Aug 1846 – Nov 1848) act as both index and register all-in-one as each patient’s information was recorded according to the first letter of his or her surname. Mrs. Thomas may be found on the “T” page while Mr. Jones is on the “J” page.

The indexes in late June of 1857 and beyond include each patient’s number. Apparently, the patient numbering system restarted with “1” at the beginning of each fiscal year. Once patient numbers appear in the index, researchers need the patient’s name, patient’s register number, and the year of admission (the year may only appear at the top of the column or page) to find the patient’s full register entry. To find an entry, go to the register for the needed year, locate the patient number (they are in numerical order), and check to make sure the patient name in the index matches the name in the register listing.

■ **City Hospital No. 1 Registers.** In 1847, the register recorded a patient’s name, age, date of admission, date of discharge or death, number of days, birthplace, and remarks, which often noted the reason for hospitalization. In registers before May 1895, a patient’s information appears on a single line running across one or both pages. Starting in May 1895, the physical page format changed. Without an understanding of how the layout works, one can easily miss half the information. The basic information appears on two overlaying pages. The first page, marked “Patients Admitted,” appears on the left-hand page of the book, is the full-page width, and includes the page number in the upper left-hand corner. Of the information on that page, the patients’ name, register number, and date admitted appear on the left 1/3 of the page. The right hand page of the record book is blank. The next page bears the same page number, is only 2/3 the width of a normal page, and bears the header “Patients Discharged.” It again shows the patient’s register number and the information pertaining to discharge, including the medical diagnosis. When the 2/3 page overlays the full-sized previous page, the patient names and register numbers are still viewable. You must look at both the full-width admission page and the two-thirds overlay discharge page to find all information for a single patient.

Tips for use

The most challenging aspect of using the City Hospital film set is dealing with the quirks of filming. Before beginning, browse the labels for this set to understand the possible

options. After selecting a roll, read the label before working with the records it contains. The following are some things to keep in mind when selecting and using these films:

- Some books were filmed in backward order (i.e. page 273 through page 1) and are so noted on the film box label.
- The images on some films appear upside down. Simply rotate the image to read the film.
- Register books are sometimes out of chronological order – 1866 may appear before 1865.
- Indexes may have overlapping time frames.

Further information

The following publications in the library's collection offer more information about the history of St. Louis City hospitals.

Hagen, Harry. *This is Our St. Louis*. St. Louis: Knight Pub. Co. 1970, p. 391. R 977.866 H143T

Historical St. Louis newspapers on microfilm (Tier 4).

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WEB NEWS

Web finds

■ **Genealogy in the Classroom** <<http://www.victoriags.org/school/>>. Sponsored by the Victoria Genealogical Society Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, this free site offers educational resources on genealogy for both teachers and students. Resources include family tree activity sheets, genealogy lesson plans and teaching guides, family history projects for youth clubs, research articles, videos for students, and more.

■ **Journalism's Voyage West** <http://www.stanford.edu/group/ruralwest/cgi-bin/drupal/visualizations/us_newspapers>. This site developed by Stanford

University features an interactive map showing the growth and development of U.S. newspapers from 1690 to 2011. The locations of active newspapers can be displayed on the map by time period and language. Hovering the cursor over the map returns a list of newspapers published in a locality during the selected time period.

■ **New York Public Library's Restaurant Menu Collection** <<http://menus.nypl.org/#.ToKFzvfz1As.facebook>>. What do you get when foodies become historians? A website like this from New York Public Library (NYPL) might be one result. NYPL is in the process of digitizing and transcribing its collection of 40,000 menus from the 1840s to the present and placing them online. The site includes menus from many different localities, not just New York. Want to see how the attendees at the 1890 Missouri Botanical Garden's Board of Trustees Annual Banquet at the Southern Hotel dined? Explore this site and find out!

■ **Irish News Archive** <<http://www.irishnewsarchive.com>>. Irish News Archive offers more than 30 newspaper titles covering the 1700s to the present from all parts of Ireland. Although the website is a subscription service, access is free through December 2011.

■ **Basque Sacramental Records** <<http://www.snae.org/sacramentales.en.php>>. The National Archive System of Euskadi, the Basque Country in northwestern Spain and southwestern France, has uploaded nearly six million Basque sacramental records. The website is available in English, Spanish or Euskara (Basque). Church archives covering Viscaya may be searched and ordered online for **Viscaya** <<http://www.aheb-beha.org>> and **Guipuzcoa** <<http://www.mendezmende.org/es>>. Both sites are in Spanish and Euskara.

■ **Poznan Marriage Project** <<http://bindweed.man.poznan.pl/posen/project.php>>. The Poznan Marriage Project is a free database of 649,185 Catholic and Lutheran marriages from the former Prussian province of Posen, the present-day Poznan, Poland. The site is in English.

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

The following is a selection of new items added to the collection. Additional items may have been received which are not listed here. The Department is grateful to the St. Louis Genealogical Society, the National Genealogical Society, Julius K. Hunter and Friends, and our patrons for their donations. **Please note: Due to processing and binding requirements, some donated items may not be available in the library or listed in “PastPorts” until several months after they are received.**

Print resources

Call numbers follow each title. Complete bibliographic information for each item is available in St. Louis County Library's [online catalog](http://webpac.slcl.org). < <http://webpac.slcl.org>>. Titles are abbreviated unless italicized.

■ States and counties

ARKANSAS

History of Johnson County, Arkansas: The First Hundred Years. 2010, 1921. R 976.733 L278H

ILLINOIS

Christian County R 977.381

1855–1865 State Census Enumerations with Indexes. 1991.

A.L. Stocks Funeral Home Records, Morrisonville, IL, 1918–1941; Bivin Funeral Home Records, 1941–1979. 2003.

Berea Cemetery, Mosquito Township... 1985.

Cemetery Locations. 2000.

Marriages. [Vols. A–C, 1839–1902]. 2003.

Edinburg Cemetery. 1996.

Glen Haven Memorial Garden. 2003.

Index of Stumpf Funeral Home, Pana, Illinois, 1951–1976. 1998.

Morrisonville Cemetery, King Township... 2000.

Ohlman Cemetery: Rosamond Twp... 2003.

Traylor or Anderson Cemetery. 1996.

Unmarked Graves of Oak Hill Cemetery. 1986.

Young–Denton, Langley Cemeteries. 1984.

Clay County R 977.3795

Abstracts of Wills and Probate Records... 7 vols. 1998–2000.

Birth Records, 1877–1885. 1994.

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Court Records, 1825–1845. 1998.

Death Records. [Books 2–7, 1902–1930]. 2000–2005.

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Master Index to Death Records, 1877–1925. 2000.

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St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, L'Erable, Illinois: Records Book One, 1856–1879: Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, Confirmation. 1980.

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Kankakee County R 977.363

Bourbonnais Township Cemetery Book... 1991.

Cemeteries, Northeastern Section: Townships of Ganeer, Momence, Yellowhead... 1985.

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Church of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bourbonnais, Illinois: Death Records, 1847–1985. 1987.

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Maternity BVM Catholic Church, Bourbonnais, Illinois: Marriages and Births/Baptisms. 2004.

Norton Township Cemetery Book... 1992.

Otto Township Cemetery Book... 1994.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Manteno, Illinois Death Records, 1871–1984. 1984–1993.

St. Rose Cemetery Book... 2004.

Sumner Township Cemetery Book... 1991.

Madison County R 977.386

Madison County Genealogical Society Ten Year Stalker Index, 1991–2000. 2008.

McLean County R 977.359

African–American Residents of Bloomington–Normal from the Bloomington–Normal, Illinois, City Directories, 1885–1917. 2002.

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Bloomington's German Deutsche in Wort und Bild = Bloomington's German Population in Word and Picture. 1993.

Old Family Records. 9 vols. 1960–1984.

Soldiers of the Revolution and the War of 1812 Buried in McLean County, Illinois. 1969, 1912.

Moultrie County R 977.3675

Cemetery Inscriptions, [Marrowbone Cemetery]. 1998.
Index to Marriages. [Vols. 1–5, 1843–1900]. 1980–1990.

Moultrie County Courthouse Centennial Celebration, November 12, 1906–2006... 2006.

Some Pre-1920... Obituaries. 1992.

Randolph County R 977.389

A Few Pioneer Families of Randolph County, Illinois. 1994.

Birth Records, Dr. H. B. Dickinson, Coulterville, Illinois. [1928–1948]. 2003.

Burns Funeral Home Records, Coulterville... 1893–1929. 2001.

Burns/Lentz Funeral Home Records, 1930–1964. 2002.

Coulterville, IL Newspapers: The Republican and News, 1918–1958: Obituary Index, Alphabetical by Surname. 2004.

Sparta News and Plaindealer Newspapers: Obituary Index: July 1873–Sept. 1921. 2008.

Rock Island County R 977.3393

Cemeteries. 2005.

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First Baptist Church, Marissa, Illinois: A Past to Remember, a Future to Mold. 2000.

Washington County R 977.388

Cemeteries. 2007.

Elkton Cemetery... 1996.

Land Records Prior to 1836 & 1841. 1998.

Marriage Records, 1831–1869. 2007.

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Old Salem and McBride [Cemeteries]: Lively Grove Township... 2006.

St. Salvator Cemetery. 2001.

INDIANA

Crawford County R 977.228

Death Records Index, 1899–2002. 2010.

IOWA

Allamakee County R 977.733

Extraction of Vital Records from the history of Allamakee County, Iowa, 1913. 1989.

Des Moines County R 977.796

Aspen Grove Cemetery, Burlington... Vols. 1–10. 1983.

Aspen Grove Cemetery... Index. 1982.

Aspen Grove Cemetery, Old Interment Book. 2000.

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