

## **Texas Geographic Resource Guide – National Resources**

### **For research and preservation of African American History in Texas**

#### **Library of Congress**

<http://catalog.loc.gov/cgi-bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?DB=local&PAGE=Second>

keywords:

african american AND texas  
african american history AND texas  
black history AND texas  
afro american history AND texas  
civil rights african american AND texas  
naacp AND texas

#### **National Park Service**

Our Shared History – African American Heritage

<http://www.cr.nps.gov/aahistory/>

Guadalupe Mountains National Park – Buffalo Soldiers

<http://www.nps.gov/gumo/gumo/history.html>

#### **Association of African American Museums**

<http://www.blackmuseums.org/index2.htm>

#### **African-American Baptist Annual Reports, 1865-1990s**

<http://www.scholarly.com/mfdetail.asp?D3441>

Collection : SR Microfilm

Product # : D3441 – 104 roll(s) - \$130.00/roll

Guide Available (Included in purchase; may be purchased separately \$25.00)

Content guide available online

The 4,379 annuals comprising this collection are derived from a number of African-American Baptist associations. So extensive and inclusive is this collection that it is believed to be the largest known compilation of its kind.

Provided here are the minutes of 1,039 African-American Baptist associations and conventions in 27 states and regions. In addition, the annuals contain statistical information about member churches; ministerial lists; sermons preached at the annual meeting; and an array of data pertaining to religious, historical, and sociological concerns.

Texas, 8 rolls (rolls 82-89)

## **Schomburg Center, New York Public Library**

<http://catnyp.nypl.org/search~S5>

search by subject:

African Americans Texas History

The Afro-American Texans / [prepared by the staff of the University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures]. 1975  
Black Texans, 1900-1930 a history / [microform] : by Bruce Alden Glasrud. 1969  
Black Texans : a history of African Americans in Texas, 1528-1995 / by Alwyn Barr. 1996  
Black Texans; a history of Negroes in Texas, 1528-1971. 1973  
The Black Texas, 1900-1950: a quantitative history. 1974  
Blacks in Reconstruction Texas, 1865-1877 / [microform] / by Jesse Dorsett. 1981  
A century of warfare: Black Texans. 1974  
Juneteenth at Comanche Crossing / Doris Hollis Pemberton. 1983  
The making of a Southern sawmill world : race, class, and rural transformation in the piney woods of / by Steven A. Reich. 1998  
The new South in the Southwest : Anglos, Blacks, and Mexicans in Central Texas, 1880-1930 / by Neil Francis Foley. 1990  
A survey of the history of the Black people of Texas, 1930-1954. 1972  
A Texas experiment : an institution from New England planted in Texas : Robert Smith's great work am / [Max Bennett Thrasher].

## **Harvard University**

[http://lms01.harvard.edu/F?func=file&file\\_name=find-b&local\\_base=pub](http://lms01.harvard.edu/F?func=file&file_name=find-b&local_base=pub)

search in Subject keywords

(african or afro or black or negro or colored) and texas and history

<http://hcl.harvard.edu/widener/services/research/afamnews/afamnews.html>

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES

Newspaper Research - Strategies & Sources

## **Howard University**

<http://138.238.41.252/search/w>

keyword search – african texas

## **Tulane University**

[http://voyager.tcs.tulane.edu/cgi-](http://voyager.tcs.tulane.edu/cgi-bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?PAGE=bbSearch&SEQ=20040514144021&PID=5150)

[bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?PAGE=bbSearch&SEQ=20040514144021&PID=5150](http://voyager.tcs.tulane.edu/cgi-bin/Pwebrecon.cgi?PAGE=bbSearch&SEQ=20040514144021&PID=5150)

advanced search – texas and african black colored negro afro (“any of these”)

**Hampton University**

<http://huwebcat.hamptonu.edu/uhtbin/cgiirsi/Tnv4RjCjky/255620014/60/54/X>

keywords:

african texas:

**Penn State**

<http://cat.libraries.psu.edu/uhtbin/cgiirsi/saFLpRKqJ3/111230699/60/70/X>

Keywords anywhere:

african texas

**Voices of Civil Rights web site**

<http://www.voicesofcivilrights.org/>

Our goal is to collect and preserve thousands of firsthand accounts of the Civil Rights Movement as a living memorial to those who lived through that era and as an educational resource for future generations. We will share these compelling stories with the world on the internet, in print, and via broadcast media. The project will take place throughout 2004, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education. The official Voices of Civil Rights website will be launched on March 1, 2004!

Until then, please use this interim website to share your memories, experiences and observations of the Civil Rights Movement.

**Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1938**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/snhtml/snintro18.html>

Including transcriptions of 308 interviews conducted in Texas

**Sweatt v. Painter archival and textual sources**

<http://www.law.du.edu/russell/lh/sweatt/>

**Oral Histories**

Oral History of Corwin W. Johnson

Oral History of Joe Greenhill

Oral History of Dean W. Page Keeton

Oral History of Justice Oscar Mauzy

**List of archival repositories by region and state**

<http://www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/west.html>

### **National Visionary Leadership Project web site**

<http://www.visionaryproject.com/NVLPmemberTier/index2.asp>

The National Visionary Leadership Project unites generations of African Americans, both elders and young people, in an exciting new venture. They are working together to tell, preserve, and disseminate worldwide, the first-person stories of their past, while creating a strong educational foundation for the young vibrant leaders of the future.

Some of these living legends (all of them at least 70) are known nationwide. Others are known primarily in their local communities, and are chosen by African American college students from those communities. NVLP works with faculty at participating educational institutions to provide selected students with the training to conduct extensive videotaped interviews with their chosen community elder.

All of this invaluable material is placed on the NVLP website, providing worldwide access to pivotal African American autobiographical narratives, and providing a whole new understanding of this country's past, and the lessons to be learned from it.

### **Civil Rights Oral History Bibliography**

(primarily Mississippi, but includes out-of-state collections)

<http://www.usm.edu/crdp/html/history.shtml>

Collections (grouped by location)

### **Urban Planning Project files, 1954-1972**

Corp Author(s): Southern Regional Council. ; Urban Planning Project (Southern Regional Council)

Year: 1954-1972

Description: 12.6 linear ft. 7 microfilm reels ; 35 mm.

Abstract: The collection consists of records of Moreland Smith, Director of the Urban Planning Project of the SRC from 1954-1972. Includes correspondence, memoranda, newsletters, news releases, proposals, reports, and printed materials. Also includes Moreland Smith's studies, analyses, recommendations, and evaluations of urban planning and urban renewal projects throughout the United States including Atlanta, Georgia; Boston, Massachusetts; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Houston, Texas. The collection documents the relationship with professional organizations such as the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Planners; and social and political groups including the Foundation for Cooperative Housing, the Planners for Equal Opportunity, and the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Subjects: Discrimination in housing -- Southern States.  
African Americans -- Housing -- Southern States.  
Planners for Equal Opportunity.  
National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Houston (Tex.)  
Southern States -- Race relations.

Location: Atlanta University Center

### **Papers, 1885-1989**

Author(s): Lowe Family.

Year: 1885-1989

Description: 0.2 cu. ft.

Abstract: Letters (1885-1906) between Lowe family members, primarily to Alice and J.H. Lowe, both before and after their move to Texas, and after J.H. Lowe's return to Alabama.

Correspondents include Alice Lowe's mother, F.S. Sorrell, her half sister, Imogene Hood, Lizzie Thompson Lowe, and J.C. Condon, J.H. Lowe's uncle.

Subjects: African American criminals -- Texas.

African Americans -- Texas -- Crimes against.

Lynching -- Texas.

Murder -- Texas -- Cass County.

Bio/History: John Henry Lowe, a Georgia native, moved to Texas in 1887 with his wife, Alice Sorrell Lowe, originally from Chapel Hill, Alabama. In 1891, Alice Lowe and her infant daughter were murdered by a black farm hand, who was captured and lynched. Lowe returned to Alabama and married Lizzie Thompson of Stroud, Alabama, in 1892.

Location: Auburn University

### **Records, 1941-1969**

Corp Author(s): Negro Public Library, Tyler, Tex. ; Ella Reid Public Library, Tyler, Tex. ; Bethlehem Baptist Church, Tyler, Tex.

Year: 1941-1969

Description: 1 box and 2 microfilm reels.

Abstract: Records, 1941-1969, of a library housed in the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas, for the benefit of its members and " ... for colored children residing in the vicinity". Includes correspondence, reports, financial papers, newspaper clippings, a microfilm reproduction of the library's card catalog, and related material. (In 1961, the name was changed to the Ella Reid Public Library.)

Subjects: African Americans and libraries -- Texas.

Libraries -- Texas -- History.

Location: Balch Institute For Ethnic Studies, Historical Society of Pennsylvania

### **Reminiscences of John Elbridge Hines : oral history, 1984**

Author: Hines, John Elbridge, 1910-

Physical Description: 534 leaves. 8 reels.

Subjects: Church and social problems--Anglican Communion.

United States--Race relations.

Location: Columbia University, Oral History, 801 Butler

### **Reminiscences of Charlie Smith : oral history, 1963**

Author: Smith, Charlie, 1842-1979.

Physical Description: 52 leaves. 1 reel.

Subjects: Slavery in the United States.  
Location: Columbia University, Oral History, 801 Butler

**Reminiscences of Christia V. Adair : oral history, 1977**

Author: Adair, Christia V., 1893-  
Spine Title: Black women oral history project.  
Physical Description: 54 leaves.  
Subjects: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.  
Afro-Americans--Education.  
United States--Race relations.  
Location: Columbia University, Oral History, 801 Butler

**Reminiscences of Eliza Champ McCabe : oral history, 1977**

Author: McCabe, Eliza Champ, 1886-  
Spine Title: Black women oral history project.  
Physical Description: 27 leaves.  
Subjects: Afro-Americans--Social conditions.  
United States--Race relations.  
Location: Columbia University, Oral History, 801 Butler

**Reminiscences of Juanita Jewel Craft : oral history, 1977**

Author: Craft, Juanita Jewel, 1902-  
Spine Title: Black women oral history project.  
Physical Description: 33 leaves.  
Subjects: Afro-Americans--Civil rights.  
Texas--Race relations.  
Location: Columbia University, Oral History, 801 Butler

**Reminiscences of Lena Frances Edwards-Madison : oral history, 1977**

Author: Edwards-Madison, Lena Frances.  
Spine Title: Black women oral history project.  
Physical Description: 84 leaves.  
Subjects: Afro-Americans--Social conditions.  
Afro-Americans--Medical care.  
United States--Race relations.  
Location: Columbia University, Oral History, 801 Butler

**Papers, 1864-65**

Author(s): Lewis, Harriet. ; Watson, Sam.  
Year: 1864-1865  
Description: 5 items.

Abstract: Collection contains letters to Mrs. Lewis, four from her cousin, Sam Watson of the First Texas Regiment. The other letter is from "Adam." Watson was involved in fighting around Petersburg and Richmond and describes battles involving some of Grant's African-American troops. Watson mentions the exchange of prisoners that took place with "the Yanks." Other topics include camp life, mutual acquaintances and the religious and moral atmosphere in camp.

Bio/History: Cousin of Confederate soldier.  
Location: Duke University Library

### **Correspondence, 1863-1866**

Author(s): Hathaway, Stephen F.

Year: 1863-1866

Description: 28 items.

Abstract: Letters written by Stephen Hathaway to his cousin Gus in Boston.

Hathaway served with Company C, 14th Regiment, of the Massachusetts Volunteers, and later with the 36th U.S. Colored Troops. Many of the Civil War letters were written from Fort Duncan, Md. Among the topics mentioned are Hooker's army; military activities leading up to the Battle of Gettysburg; Grant's movements; prisoners; Confederate deserters; Confederate fear of Sherman; the death of Abraham Lincoln; and the fate of Jefferson Davis. After the Civil War, Hathaway wrote from Brazos Santiago, Texas while stationed there with the 36th U. S. Colored Troops, and expressed his enjoyment of the area.

Subjects: United States. Army -- African American troops.

United States. Army. Colored Infantry Regiment, 36th.

Bio/History: Soldier with Co. C, 14th Regiment, Mass. Volunteers and 36th U.S. Colored Troops.

Location: Duke University Library

### **History of Company M, First Texas Volunteer Infantry**

Author: Hamilton, D. H., Sergeant, Company M, 1st Texas Volunteer Infantry

Description: 1 item.

Typed transcription of D.H. Hamilton's History of Company M, First Texas Volunteer Infantry, Hood's Brigade, Longstreet's Corps, Army of the Confederate States of America, 41 pages, with forward written by Hamilton in 1925.

Contains list of 97 members of Company M and casualties suffered, as well as accounts of battles in which the company fought. Battles include Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Spotsylvania Court House, and a battle near Richmond during which Company M fought against Afro-American soldiers of the U.S. Army. Also includes a brief history of Trinity Co., Texas. Descriptions of the impact of reconstruction on the area contain comments on the Ku Klux Klan, carpetbaggers, and freedmen during Reconstruction.

Subjects: Ku-Klux Klan (1866-1869) -- History.

African American soldiers -- History -- 19th century.

Freedmen.

Trinity County (Tex.) -- History.

United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865 -- Participation, African American.

Location: Duke University Library

### **Papers, 1850-1888 [manuscript]**

Author: Moore, James Otis, 1822-1886.

Homeopathic surgeon, of Saco, York Co., Me.

Description: 241 items.

Correspondence exchanged between Moore and his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Ross) Moore, during his service in the Civil War with the 22d Regiment, U. S. Colored Troops, the 3d Division

Hospital, Petersburg, Va., and with his regiment in Texas in 1865; together with poetry and genealogical data. Subjects include the Civil War in Virginia, contraband, medical aspects of the war, Afro-American troops, and troop movements.

Location: Duke University Library

### **Diaries, 1862-1864 [manuscript]**

Author: McIntyre, Benjamin Franklin, b. 1827.

Union Army officer, member of the 19th Iowa Volunteer Infantry; from Keokuk (Lee Co.), Iowa.

Description: 3 v.

Civil War diaries describing military engagements of the 19th Iowa Regiment, including the battles of Pea Ridge and Prairie Grove, Ark., and the siege and occupation of Vicksburg, Miss.; relations between the officers and soldiers; the condition of blacks in the Union and Confederate territories; the utilization of black troops; duties at Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex.; political situation at Matamoros, Mexico; and social life and customs in Texas and Mexico.

Location: Duke University Library

### **Papers, 1861-1871 [manuscript]**

Author: Cockrell, Sarah Horton, 1818 or 9-1892.

Resident of Dallas, Tex.

Description: 64 items.

Principally Civil War letters to Sarah from Colonel George W. Guess of the 31st Regiment, Texas Volunteer Cavalry, "Spright's Brigade," while camped in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Included are descriptions of camp life; the health of soldiers; military activities, especially the battle of Oak Hill (Va.); opinions on Confederate and Union officers; the capture of Martin D. Hunt, who had preached against conscription; the seizure of Guess's cotton by Federal troops; and accusations that Guess was trading with the Federals. Also present in the collection are Confederate receipts; an account, 1868, of property belonging to Sarah Cockrell that was allegedly taken by Federal troops; and letters, 1871, describing the behavior of black policemen and the arrival of black Federal troops in Groesbeck, Tex.

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Reconstruction.  
Freedmen.  
Confederate States of America. Army. Texas Volunteer Infantry, First. Company M.  
Ku-Klux Klan (1866-1869) -- History.  
United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865 -- Participation, African American.  
Location: Duke University Library

### **Irvin family papers, [ca. 1890s]-2003**

Author(s): Irvin family.  
Corp Author(s): John Hope Franklin Collection of African and African-American Documentation.  
Year: 1890-2003  
Description: 5150 items (9.90 lin. ft.)  
Abstract: Collection (03-185) consists largely of correspondence between Nell Irvin Painter and her parents (1969-2003), documenting various stages of their lives, travels, and Painter's scholarly career. Also includes writings by or about Nell Painter, with reviews of her work. There are also materials kept by the Irvins, including photographs and tintypes ([ca. 1890s-1910s]) of African Americans in Victoria, Tex., relating to the Irvin's early life near Houston. The materials document aspects of African American history in that area. There are copies and reviews of Dona Irvin's writings; documents related to Frank and Dona's education and careers; assorted family photographs; and other items. Acquired as part of the John Hope Franklin Collection of African and African American Documentation.  
Note(s): Some of the materials in this collection are not immediately accessible, because they require further processing before use. Please contact Research Services staff before visiting the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library to use this collection./ Unprocessed collection. Cataloged from accession record./ Bio/History: Residents of Oakland, Calif.  
Location: Duke University Library

### **Papers, 1889-1894**

Author(s): Lewis, John C.  
Bio/History: Farmer and painter from Nacogdoches, Tx.  
Year: 1889-1894  
Description: 24 items.  
Abstract: Letters from Lewis to friend John Y. Baugh, detailing life in Nacogdoches, Tx., at the end of the 19th century. Lewis describes social aspects of community life, including dances, courting, fighting, camp meetings, and comments on race relations, especially violence against African-Americans.  
Subjects: African Americans -- Texas -- History -- 19th century.  
Race relations -- History.  
Note(s): Unprocessed collection. Cataloged from accession records.  
Location: Duke University Library

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Subjects: United States. Army -- African American troops.  
United States. Army. Colored Infantry Regiment, 22nd.  
United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865 -- African Americans.

Bio/History: Homeopathic surgeon, of Saco, York Co., Me.

Location: Duke University Library

### **Lizzie Anderson Crafton collection, 1886-1941**

Author: Crafton, Lizzie Anderson, daughter of Dr. Laurine c. Anderson

Description: 0.5 linear ft.

Materials include biographical information; correspondence concerning Crafton's father, Dr. Laurine C. Anderson, a pioneer of Negro education in Texas and former principal of Prairie View Normal and Industrial College from 1884 to 1897; and photographs of Fisk University Men's Glee Club.

Location: Fisk University, Fisk University Library and Media Center, The Special Collections (Nashville, Tenn.)

### **Chunn/Land family papers, 1828-1925 (bulk 1860-1890)**

Author(s): Chunn/Land family. ; Chunn, William Augustus,; 1840-1921. ; Chunn, Elizabeth Word,; 1820-1894. ; Land family.

Year: 1828-1925

Description: 1 cubic ft. (2 archives boxes and 1 oversized folder)

Abstract: Letters, land deeds, business correspondence, and receipts relating to the Elizabeth Word and Samuel L. Chunn family of Cass (later Bartow) Co., GA, and the Nathan and Mona Arrington Land family. Papers document Civil War conditions, including the destruction of Cassville in 1864, Reconstruction struggles, immigration to Texas, agriculture, small businesses, land investment, family relations, the status of African-Americans, sickness and health care, and death. Although the collection is mostly Georgian, with Bartow, Twiggs, Coweta, and Forsyth Counties being the best represented, there are many letters and records from South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee also.

Subjects: Reconstruction.  
Freedmen.  
Race relations -- Southern states.

Bio/History: Elizabeth Word Chunn (1820-1894) came from South Carolina and lived with her husband, Samuel L., and son, William Augustus Chunn (1840-1921), in Cassville, GA. The mother of only one child, she apparently served as a beloved authority figure for hundreds of people whose letters comprise much of this collection. Her son continued farming their property after his father died in 1863 and he himself had returned from the Civil War. In 1860 he had married Martha Delilah (Lila) Land, daughter of Nathan Land (1812-1880), a farmer and lawyer, who had moved his family from Twiggs to Cass County in 1848 and served as Cass (later

Bartow) County Ordinary. Many of the Land children maintained and increased their ties in Twiggs County.

Location: Georgia Department of Archives and History

### **William Robert Ming papers, 1940-1973**

Author: Ming, William Robert, 1911-1973.

Description: 21 containers.

African American attorney and law professor active in Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D.C. Personal papers of William Robert Ming. Includes correspondence and photographs relating to Ming's work at the Chicago law firm McCoy, Ming & Black, and legal documents related to his incarceration for tax evasion in 1973. Also contains material documenting the court case of Herman Sweatt, an applicant to the University of Texas School of Law who was denied admission because of his race, and cases in which Ming was involved as attorney for the Office of Price Administration, as well as Ming's activities on behalf of American Veterans Committee and the World Veterans Federation.

Location: Howard University, Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, Washington, D.C.

### **Alexander, Felton S. (1929-)**

Type: Oral History Collection

Collection Dates: 1968

Extent: 37 pgs.

Subjects: Afro-Americans; Texas  
Race relations; Texas  
Civil rights; Texas

Location: Howard University, Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, Washington, D.C.

### **Papers of Levi S. Graybill, 1861-1908 (bulk 1861-1866).**

Author: Graybill, Levi S., 1842-ca. 1907.

Description: 96 pieces. 1 case.

Notes: Levi S. Graybill in Jan. 1864 was appointed captain in the 22nd United States Colored Infantry. The regiment fought in Virginia, participating in the occupation of Richmond in Apr. 1865; it also took part in the funeral of President Lincoln and was in the pursuit of the assassins. In May the Regiment was moved to Texas and was on duty along the Rio Grande till Oct. 1865.

Two pocket diaries, letters, orders, personal papers, photographs

Subjects: United States. Army. Colored Infantry Regiment, 22nd (1864-1865)

United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865 -- African Americans -- Sources.

Location: Huntington Library Manuscripts Dept. 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino, CA

### **Papers, 1849-1883**

Author(s): Iliff, James Arthur, 1845-1908. ; Willard, William,; 1809-1888.

Year: 1849-1883

Description: 1.25 linear ft.

Standard No: LCCN: 92-797096

Abstract: Official correspondence, reports, and other papers, relating to Iliff's service with 41st and 109th Colored Infantry regiments in Texas during Reconstruction; together with copies

of correspondence and other papers (1849-1864) of his father-in-law, William Willard (1809-1888), relating to his activities as a teacher at Indiana Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, Indianapolis (earlier name: Indiana Asylum for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb).

Subjects: Reconstruction -- African American troops.  
Reconstruction -- Texas.  
United States. Army. Colored Infantry Regiment, 41st (1864-1865)  
United States. Army. Colored Infantry Regiment, 109th (1864-1866)  
United States. Army -- African American troops.

Bio/History: U.S. Army officer and hatter, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Location: Indiana Historical Society

**Papers, 1847-1892, bulk: 1864-1866.**

Author(s): Goodale, Warren, 1826-1897. ; Goodale family.

Year: 1847-1892

Description: 1 box.

Abstract: Army officer, accountant and land surveyor, born in Marlborough, Mass. Early settler of Hawaii where he was a marshall and collector-general of customs. Letters from Goodale to his children while serving with the 11th Battery, Massachusetts Volunteer Light Artillery, in Virginia, and at the siege of Petersburg (1864); and with the 114th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment in Virginia and Brownsville, Texas. His correspondence includes descriptions of his daily life at Fort McGilvery, Va., his duties as a cannoneer, his duties in charge of Black troops, descriptions of the Mexican conflict (1865), and other military activities.

Subjects: United States. Army. Infantry Regiment, 114th Colored Volunteers (1861-1865)

Geographic: United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865 -- Participation, African American.

Location: Massachusetts Historical Society

**Mrs. Willie Snowton collection, 1898-1978**

Author: Snowton, Willie Jones, 1883-1978.

Description: 1 box.

Notes: African American; originally of Fort Worth, Tex; moved to Lawton, Okla., in 1912; b. Willie Jones.

Materials include program for Snowton's funeral held in Lawton; report card (1888-1889) for Willie Jones, Fort Worth; church program; newsclipping relating to Rev. E.W. Perry, Sr.; notebooks used as journals and scrapbooks; and other materials.

Location: Museum of the Great Plains (Lawton, Okla.)

**Archives, 1901-1964**

Author: General Education Board.

Description: 350 cubic ft.

Notes: The collection includes correspondence, surveys, reports, studies, diaries, publications, minutes, and administrative records. There is a corresponding photograph collection of 1,283 items.

The General Education Board was established in 1903 by John D. Rockefeller to aid education in the United States "without distinction of race, sex or creed." The program included grants,

fellowships, and scholarships assistance to state school systems. All major colleges and universities in the nation, as well as many smaller institutions in every state, received aid from the board. The emphasis, however, was on Negro education and the South, and offices were established in Richmond, Virginia, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Board was especially active in promoting the public school movement in the early part of the 20th century.

Subjects: Washington, Booker T., 1856-1915.

United Negro College Fund.

Afro-americans -- Education.

Afro-american universities and colleges.

Texas University.

Location: The Rockefeller Archive Center, Pocantico Hills, North Tarrytown, New York

### **John Thomas Biggers art works, 1940-1967**

Author: Biggers, John Thomas, 1924-

Description: 1 microfilm reel.

Notes: Sketches, drawings, and 5 prints, undated and 1940-1967, including studies for the murals DYING SOLDIER PREACHER MURAL, WEB OF LIFE, and others; and a family portrait, 1948.

Subjects: African American painters -- Texas

Location: Smithsonian Institution, Archives of American Art, Washington, D.C.

### **Population schedules of the 7th census of the United States, 1850, roll 917 : Texas, [slave schedules]**

Corp Author(s): United States. Census Office. 7th census, 1850.

Publication: Washington ; National Archives, National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration,

Year: 1965

Description: 1 reel ; 35 mm.

Location: St. Louis Public Library

### **Archives, 1957-1980**

Corp Author(s): New Orleans Chapter of the Links, Inc.

Year: 1957-1980

Description: 7.2 ln. ft. 8 Boxes and 4 Paige and 1 OS item.

Abstract: Includes correspondence, minutes, photographs, scrapbooks, press clippings, and some information about chapters in Baton Rouge, La., Houston, Texas, and Jackson, Miss.

Subjects: Associations, institutions, etc. -- Membership, African American.

Location: Tulane University, Amistad Research Center

### **Harrison County, Texas : ms.S, [1888?]**

Author(s): Keller, W. T. S. ; Bancroft, Hubert Howe,; 1832-1918. ; Collection.

Year: 1888

Description: Originals : 15 leaves ; 32 cm. Copies : partial microfilm reel (16 exposures) : negative (Rich. 117:19) and positive.

Abstract: Early settlement of Harrison County; pre-Civil War plantation society and slavery; post-war economic hardships; cultural advantages of Marshall, Harrison County seat; the future of the Negro.

Subjects: Slavery -- Texas.  
Plantation life -- Texas.  
African Americans -- Texas.

Location: University of California, Berkeley

**Education of the Colored People of Texas: Austin, Texas : ALS, 1887.**

Author(s): Fulmore, Z. T. ; Bancroft, Hubert Howe,; 1832-1918. ; Collection.

Year: 1887

Description: Originals : 4 leaves ; 28 cm. Copies : partial microfilm reel (4 exposures) : negative (Rich. 117:17) and positive.

Abstract: Letter by an Austin attorney to The History Company; efforts of the Freedmen's Bureau; political complications; establishment of public education in 1881; views on education and Texas ethnic elements.

Subjects: African Americans -- Education.

Location: University of California, Berkeley

**Dictation from Isaiah M. Terrell, [1886?]**

Author(s): Terrell, Isaiah M., 1859- ; Bancroft, Hubert Howe,; 1832-1918. ; Collection.

Year: 1886

Description: Originals : 4 leaves ; 28 cm. Copies : partial microfilm reel (5 exposures) : negative (Rich. 117:17) and positive.

Abstract: Born in Grimes County, son of emancipated slave; graduate of Straights University, New Orleans; school teacher in Grimes County; from 1882 principal of School No. 6, the only colored school in Fort Worth.

Subjects: African Americans -- Texas.

African Americans -- Education.

Location: University of California, Berkeley

**R.P. Littlejohn statement: Marshall, Texas, 1887**

Author(s): Littlejohn, R. P., 1851- ; Bancroft, Hubert Howe,; 1832-1918. ; Collection.

Year: 1887

Description: Originals : 2 leaves ; 27 cm. Copies : partial microfilm reel (6 exposures) : negative (Rich. 117:16) and positive.

Abstract: To Texas, 1862; business career in Harrison and Marion counties; superintendent of public schools at Marshall, 1883-1887; Harrison County treasurer from 1884. An accompanying A.Ms.S., "The Negro of the South" (7 l.) describes the generally kindly treatment received by Negro slaves before the Civil War.

Subjects: Slavery.

Slavery -- United States.

Location: University of California, Berkeley

**No way of knowing : Dallas poems : production material**

Author: Livingston, Myra Cohn.

Description: Manuscripts: 5 folders.

Notes: Holograph & typescript, galley proof, layout notes.

"Poems based on the author's experiences in the black community of Dallas, Texas, from 1952 to 1964. American author, anthologist, and critic of children's poetry.

Location: University of Minnesota Libraries, Children's Literature Research Collection

### **Papers, 1866-1972**

Author(s): Ames, Jessie Daniel, 1883-1972.

Year: 1866-1972

Description: 3,560 items (7.5 linear ft.).

Abstract: Correspondence, speeches, reports, clippings, autobiographies, school materials, photographs, and other papers relating to the public service and private life of Jessie Daniel Ames. Organizational papers document Ames's work as officer of the Texas Interracial Commission and the Commission on Interracial Cooperation in Atlanta and as founder of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. Subjects include education, lynching, domestic servants, conferences, public opinion, and other dimensions of race relations. Correspondents include Howard Odum, Guy B. Johnson, Will W. Alexander, and George Washington Carver. Family papers document Ames's efforts as a single parent to raise and educate three children. Letters show that Frederick (1907-1959) became a pediatrician with a private practice in Houston, Tex., and served as a Navy physician during World War II; Mary became a pediatrician in Harrisburg, Pa., and a professor at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; and Lulu, crippled by polio as a child, became a successful editor.

Subjects: African Americans -- Civil rights -- History -- 20th century.  
African Americans -- Education -- History -- 20th century.  
Civil rights workers -- Southern States -- History -- 20th century.  
Lynching.  
Carver, George Washington, 1864?-1943.  
Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching.  
Commission on Interracial Cooperation.  
Texas Commission on Interracial Cooperation.  
Southern States -- Race relations.  
Texas -- Race relations.

Bio/History: Jessie Daniel Ames, civil rights worker of Atlanta, Ga., Georgetown, Tex., and Tryon, N.C. Beginning in 1922, Ames served separate roles as secretary and vice-president of the Texas Committee on Interracial Cooperation. By 1929, she had moved to Atlanta, where she was director of Women's Work for the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. During this time, Ames established the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, which functioned as a volunteer component within the Commission.

Location: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

### **Southern politics, 1973-1975 (Series A.1. Bass-De Vries and additional interviews)**

Author(s): Bass, Jack. ; De Vries, Walter.

Year: 1973-1975

Description: 335 sound recordings.

In: Southern Oral History Program Collection (#4007).

**Abstract:** The Bass-De Vries group of interviews includes discussions with political leaders, journalists, editors, party officials, political scientists, campaign directors, union officials, civil rights leaders, and congress people from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. These interviews were conducted as part of a study of politics in the South between 1945 and 1974 that resulted in "The Transformation of Southern Politics: Social Change and Political Consequence Since 1945" (Basic Books, 1976). Some of these interviews are exclusively related to the impact of the civil rights movement, black political participation, the rise of the Republican Party, and the results of industrialization and urbanization. Others include information on a broad range of events and movements. Interviews with leaders of regional importance, civil rights activists, and those persons who exercised political power over long spans of time are of particular interest. Also included are a group of interviews, largely conducted by the SOHP and other UNC-CH groups, that expand on those collected by Bass and De Vries. Among these are in-depth biographical memoirs of national figures, regional commentators, state party leaders, and local officials. In addition to discussing political issues, each interview aims at revealing the forces that shape the lives of public people--family culture, childhood experiences, education, self-concepts, and early political involvements. The process of political decision-making is also examined. Note that interviewee names are cataloged separately.

**Subjects:** African Americans -- Civil rights -- Southern States -- History -- 20th century.  
Civil rights -- Southern States -- History -- 20th century.

**Location:** Southern Historical Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

### **Collection, 1967**

**Author(s):** Russell, Robert. ; Brewer, John Mason,; 1896-1975.

**Year:** 1967

**Description:** 2 sound recordings.

**Abstract:** Biographical interview with J. Mason Brewer, African American born in Texas, who attained prominence as a folklorist and editor of tale collections.

**Subjects:** African Americans -- Biography.

**Location:** Southern Folklife Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

### **Collection, 1963-1975**

**Author(s):** Hartman, Pete. ; Harris, Oscar. ; Holland, William. ; Holloway, A. C. ; Phillips, Guy. ; Shively, Ollie. ; Simpkins, Frank.

**Year:** 1963-1975

**Description:** 25 sound recordings.

**Abstract:** Performances of Anglo-American Primitive Baptist hymns with interviews and stories about the origins and functions of the songs. Included are anecdotes of Primitive Baptist preachers and singing schools. Also included are documentary recordings of both Anglo-American and African American Primitive Baptist worship services that feature lined-out hymns, preaching, and prayers. Informants include Guy Phillips and Oscar Harris, Anglo-American Primitive Baptists; Congregation of the Old Republican Primitive Baptist Church (Anglo-American); A. C. Holloway (male) and Ollie Shively (female), Anglo-American Primitive Baptists from Sparta, N.C.; Elder William Holland, Anglo-American Primitive Baptist from Rocky Mount, Va., and the congregation of the Rockfield Primitive Baptist Church (African American) in Franklin County, Va. Also included are recordings made at Primitive Baptist

meeting houses in North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Maryland, and Louisiana between 1963 and 1973.

Subjects: African American Baptists -- Southern States.  
African Americans -- Southern States -- Music.

Location: Southern Folklife Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

### **Papers, 1810-1862**

Author(s): Hamilton, James, 1786-1857.

Bio/History: Governor of South Carolina, planter, diplomat of the Republic of Texas.

Year: 1810, 1862

Description: 40 items.

Abstract: Letters between James Hamilton and his wife Elizabeth Heyward and sons, Randolph Lynch, Henry, and D. H. (Daniel Heyward) Hamilton. Letters describe business trips, plantation operation, and financial arrangements for the sale of slaves. Letters, 1861-1862, from D. H. Hamilton discuss the need for local troops to protect towns and homes, describe his regiment's part in several battles, and discuss what to do with slaves during the war. Letters from Elizabeth's cousins discuss family news, abolition, blockades, and the intervention of England and France in the Civil War. Also included are several letters from a Southern sympathizer in New York (State).

Subjects: Slavery -- South Carolina.  
Antislavery movements -- United States.  
Slaves -- South Carolina -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865.

Geographic: United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865 -- African Americans.

Location: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

### **Papers, 1861-1908**

Author(s): Perry, Raymond Henry Jones, 1836-1902.

Year: 1861-1908

Description: 2 linear ft. (4 boxes).

Standard No: LCCN: 93-797582

Abstract: Correspondence, diaries, orders, muster rolls, testimonies, deeds, family papers, account books, estate papers, newspaper clippings, and other papers, relating to Perry's service with 3rd Rhode Island Cavalry Regiment during the Civil War, as chief of police (1866) in Galveston, Tex., and brigadier general (1871) in Rhode Island Militia; family affairs and the settlement of his estate in Bristol; and his experiences as U.S. commercial attaché (1869-1870) in Santo Domingo, commissioned by Ulysses S. Grant, and the proposed annexation of Santo Domingo to the U.S. as a territory. Includes diary containing details of the killings of freed slaves by white men in Texas; and correspondence of Hamilton Fish and Philip Henry Sheridan.

Subjects: African Americans -- Texas.  
Freedmen -- Texas.  
Texas -- Population elements -- African Americans.

Bio/History: Farmer, soldier, and U.S. commercial attaché in Santo Domingo, of Bristol, R.I.

Location: University of Rhode Island

### **Letters to Judge Walter B. Scates of Illinois, 1867 March 3, September 1**

Author(s): Dabney, Walter Scates, 1837- ; Scates, Walter Bennett,; 1808-1887, ; recipient.

Year: 1867  
Description: 2 items.  
Abstract: Dabney writes to his uncle regarding life in Richmond, Va., after the Civil War. Topics include the harshness of Congressional radicals who require too much for Virginia to be readmitted to the Union; praise for President Johnson who has "done nobly"; submissiveness of white southerners and their willingness to rebuild and reunite; trouble with freedmen whom he fears will dominate the state and Congress; family news; and his current poverty and desire to remove elsewhere in the country.  
Bio/History: University of Virginia alumnus from Kentucky; Confederate Lieutenant, farmer and minister; eventually removed to Texas.  
Location: University of Virginia, Special Collections

### **Collected news reports, 1906-1909**

Author: Darr, Richard K.  
Description: 0.6 c.f. (2 archives boxes)  
Notes: Typed copies of newspaper reports concerning the 1906 Brownsville, Texas, uprising of members of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry in which the Negro troops killed one resident after experiencing racial discrimination in the town; collected by Richard K. Darr.  
Location: University of Wisconsin--River Falls Area Research Center

### **Jasper Alston Atkins papers, 1932-1959**

Author: Atkins, J. Alston.  
Description: 3 items.  
African American lawyer and founder and president of Slater Industrial Academy, later Slater Industrial and State Normal School, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem State College, and Winston-Salem State University; b. Jasper Alston Atkins, 1898; d. 1982.  
Materials include audiocassette of Atkins's argument before the U.S. Supreme Court, 21 Oct. 1959; letter; and copy of his book *The Texas Negro and his political rights: a history of the fight of Negroes to enter the Democratic primaries of Texas*.  
Location: Winston-Salem State University, The C.G. O'Kelly Library (Winston-Salem, N.C.)

Dissertations

**Blacks on the borders: African-Americans' transition from slavery to freedom in Texas and the Indian Territory, 1836--1907**

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In Texas and the Indian Territory, enslaved African-Americans made the transition from slavery to freedom armed with the knowledge that blackness need not be equated with abject degradation. Slaves in Texas and the Creek, Chickasaw and Choctaw nations witnessed the capture and enslavement of whites by Southern Plains Indians, realized that in Mexico blackness was not tantamount to abject degradation, and learned of Indian slaveholders who did not exploit or abuse their slaves. African-Americans enslaved and emancipated in Texas and the Indian Territory readily perceived the regional fluidity of race, and located opportunities to define themselves beyond the constraints of southern racial hierarchies. This dissertation examines freedpeople's expectations of freedom and of each other. Freedmen and freedwomen emerged from slavery with individual and collective aspirations. In the months and years immediately after emancipation, freedpeople embraced their legal rights, particularly the right to enter legal marriages and assume the rights and responsibilities of husbands and wives. At the same time, however, deciding to sever their family or kinship ties constituted an important aspect of exercising autonomy. Freedpeople orchestrated their relationships with each other in line with their aspirations as free people and their appreciation of the legacy of slavery. Freedpeople on the western edges of slavery and freedom, moreover, defined themselves as racial and cultural members of African-American, Mexican and Native American communities. Freedpeople in Texas and the Indian Territory gave meaning to their divergent experiences of slavery and freedom by drawing lines of ethnic differentiation. At the same time, however, freedpeople crossed these borders with the creation of family and political ties. On the borders of the South and West, African-Americans made the transition from slavery to freedom by creating individual and collective identities that reflected the region's racial, cultural and national multiplicity. Freedpeople grasped the shifting meanings of race and articulated their own notions of racial, cultural and national identity. Innumerable freedpeople across the South traced their multi-racial and ethnic descent. In Texas and the Indian Territory, however, freedpeople sought to reconcile their knowledge of and experiences in a heterogeneous population with the homogenizing effects of white supremacy.

**Trailblazers on the Hill: The first African-American women in Washington (Shirley Chisholm, New York, Barbara Jordan, Texas, Carol Moseley-Braun, Illinois)**

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The purpose of this study is to find the common and uncommon threads of African-American women who are considered to be the 'firsts' on Capitol Hill. The three women selected are the first African-American women to excel at achieving elected positions in the federal government by practicing self-government, fighting for a cause, and believing in the people. African-

American women have made many contributions to the political fabric of this country through exemplary leadership. These women were able to triumph over racism and sexism in an effort to be servants and voices of the masses. Continuous fortitude in the midst of a political struggle is essential political leadership for African-American women. This type of political leadership was prevalent in the lives of Shirley Chisholm, Barbara Jordan, and Carol Moseley-Braun. Shirley Chisholm was the first African-American woman to serve in the United States Congress and to run for President of the United States. Barbara Jordan was the first African-American to represent a Southern state in Congress since the era of Reconstruction and the first to make a keynote address at a Democratic National Convention. Carol Moseley-Braun was the first African-American woman to become a United States Senator. They changed the face of political history, and as they attempted to make changes in the political fabric of this Nation, their characters, careers, and charisma affected their rise to political leadership positions. Their paths have illuminated a way in the wilderness of politics for all the future trailblazers who seek to follow in their footsteps.

### **The Evolution of AAVE in a Rural Texas Community: An Ethnolinguistic Study (African-American, Vernacular)**

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Date	1995

This dissertation explores the evolution of African American Vernacular English (AAVE) during this century in a rural Southern community, here called 'Springville,' Texas, by investigating the distribution of invariant be, copula deletion, the loss of third person verbal -s, and the use of had + past as a simple past form in the speech of its residents. The study analyzes tape-recorded data representing several generations of speech in one community and explores the cultural, social, and historical contexts within which that speech has developed. The fieldwork used principally focuses on recordings at sites rather than with individuals, making it possible for fieldworkers to become participant-observers. The recordings are then the natural interactions of community members with each other, rather than with fieldworkers. The data show a trend towards the acquisition of urban vernacular features for speakers born after World War II. In addition, this dissertation documents real time acquisition of the urban vernacular by reporting on data from a five-year longitudinal study of a Springville child/adolescent. These data suggest that innovations in Springville speech first develop in the city and subsequently spread to the country only as speakers extend and solidify their urban social network ties. The analysis indicates that age-grading is not a plausible explanation for the use of urban vernacular forms; in fact, the data show that as speakers get older they acquire more, not fewer, vernacular features, and use these features more frequently. Changes in the present and past tense systems documented for Springville speech strongly support Bailey's (1993) hypothesis that demographic shifts in the South, resulting from World War II, have had a dramatic effect on Southern AAVE. The Springville data further suggest that grammatical changes which cluster around World War II, and the continuing changes after the war, provide additional support for the divergence hypothesis.

**The Black Texan, 1900-1950: A Quantitative History.**

Author Brophy, William Joseph  
Degree PhD  
School Vanderbilt University  
Date 1974

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Author Kirven, Lamar L.  
Degree PhD  
School Indiana University  
Date 1974

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Author Graham, Donald  
Degree MA  
School The University Of Saskatchewan (Canada)  
Date 1973

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Author Housewright, George Maxwell  
Degree PhD  
School University Of Arkansas  
Date 1972

**Black Community In Transition: Issues And Leadership In A Texas Ghetto**

Author Williams, Joyce Elayne  
Degree PhD  
School Washington University, St. Louis, Mo  
Date 1971

**The History Of Negro Public Education In Texas, 1865-1900**

Author Christopher, Nehemiah M.  
Degree PhD  
School University Of Pittsburgh  
Date 1949

**The Negro Family In Texas**

Author Carmichael, Mack Philip  
Degree AM  
School The University Of Chicago  
Date 1931

**Administration Of Vocational Education In Negro High Schools In Texas**

Author Bryant, Ira B.  
Degree PhD  
School University Of Southern California  
Date 1948  
Subject Education, General (0515)

**Community Activities Of Negro Rural Teachers In Texas**

Author Crump, Oliver Wendell  
Degree EDD  
School University Of Northern Colorado  
Date 1945