

Where to find Primary Sources

A list of excellent sites for finding primary sources to use in the classroom

Georgia Resources

NAME	URL	DESCRIPTION
Georgia Historical Society Website Image Catalog TPS Site	http://www.georgiahistory.com <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and Outreach • Georgia History Festival http://georgiahistory.pastperfect-online.com/37659cgi/mweb.exe?request=ks https://georgiahistorytps.wordpress.com/	The Georgia Historical Society is the premier statewide institution for collecting, examining, and teaching Georgia history. Primary and secondary sources are available on their site in the form of online exhibits, project specific sites, Georgia History Festival curriculum, and an expanding image catalog. Look for an updated website late 2012 or early 2013.
Georgia's Virtual Vault	http://cdm.sos.state.ga.us:8888/	Digitized resources of the Georgia State Archives. You can search by keyword or browse specific collections. You can use your cursor or their clip function to save images of the documents. Great selection of digitized records relating to Georgia government and history.
Digital Library of Georgia Civil Rights Digital Library	http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/ http://crdl.usg.edu/?Welcome	Database that brings together materials from over 60 institutions. You can globally search or you can search by topic, time period, county, institution, media type, and collections. Some databases of note include the historic newspaper archive, Georgia Historic Books, Tracy O'Neal Photograph collection among others. Also linked to the New Georgia Encyclopedia. This can be accessed without a subscription but it is also a part of GALILEO.
University of Georgia Libraries	http://www.libs.uga.edu/	You can search the holdings of the University of Georgia Library system through the Digital

<p>Primary Sources Search Guide</p> <p>Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library Richard B. Russell Library</p> <p>Walter J. Brown Media Archives</p>	<p>http://www.libs.uga.edu/researchcentral/choosing/primary/index.html</p> <p>http://www.libs.uga.edu/hargrett/index.shtml</p> <p>http://www.libs.uga.edu/russell/</p> <p>http://www.libs.uga.edu/media/index.html</p>	<p>Library of Georgia or on the individual library sites. The staff of the University of Georgia Libraries has created a guide to help navigate their webpages. The Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library, Richard B. Russell Library and the Walter J. Brown Media Archives all have digitized sources available for use in the classroom.</p>
<p>Georgia State University Special Collections</p>	<p>http://digitalcollections.library.gsu.edu/cdm/</p>	<p>GSU has digitized a good number of photographs and documents. You can search all their digital holdings or search individual collections. They have also created some educational materials to go along with their Southern Labor Archives. The particular strengths of this collection include Atlanta history and labor history.</p>
<p>Emory University Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library</p> <p>Digital Yearbooks</p> <p>Online Collections</p> <p>Online Exhibits</p>	<p>http://marbl.library.emory.edu/</p> <p>http://marbl.library.emory.edu/yearbooks</p> <p>http://marbl.library.emory.edu/conduct-research/online-collections</p> <p>http://marbl.library.emory.edu/news-events/online-exhibitions</p>	<p>From the MARBL website you can access several digitized online collections, archives of Emory University yearbooks, and online exhibits. The yearbooks offer a wonderful perspective of important events from a college student's perspective. Students may feel a particular connection to this source as they prepare for college.</p>
<p>Atlanta History Center</p> <p>Album</p> <p>Teacher resources</p>	<p>http://www.atlantahistorycenter.com/</p> <p>http://album.atlantahistorycenter.com/</p> <p>http://www.atlantahistorycenter.com/cms/Teachers+/8.html</p>	<p>Previously known as the Atlanta Historical Society, the Atlanta History Center is a unique campus that houses the Atlanta History Museum, Centennial Olympic Games Museum, Swan House, Smith Family Farm, six historic gardens, and the Kenan Research Center. The Atlanta History center has digitized a</p>

		large number of photograph collections which are searchable on their Album. They have also developed teacher resources to accompany field trips as well as two interactive exhibits.
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National Resources

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Library of Congress	http://www.loc.gov	The Library of Congress has digitized over 19 million primary sources. These are searchable on their website. The Library of Congress Teachers page is a great place to start. This page offers primary source sets, resources on using primary sources in the classroom, and free professional development modules. The Global Search option for the Library has been updated and streamlined making it a good option for locating sources by keyword, time-period, collection, etc... Other great resources include, American Memory, MyLoc, Maps, Prints & Photographs Division, Veteran's History Project, and the Historic Newspaper Archive.
Teacher's Page	http://www.loc.gov/teachers/	
American Memory	http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html	
MyLOC	http://myloc.gov	
Maps	http://www.loc.gov/maps/	
Prints & Photographs Division	http://www.loc.gov/pictures/	
Veteran's History Project	http://www.loc.gov/vets/	
Historic Newspaper Archive	http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/	
National Archives	http://www.archives.gov/	The National Archives has a large online collection of documents, photos, and records. The Archives also has an educator's page with lesson plans, activities, and links to other resources. The National Archives also maintains DocsTeach which is a wonderful resource for interactive activities using primary source documents. Digital Vaults is also an interactive tool that allows students to investigate primary sources. You can search the records of the Jimmy Carter Presidential library using ARC. All you have to do is check the collection
Teacher's Page	http://www.archives.gov/education/	
DocsTeach	http://docsteach.org/	
Digital Vaults	http://www.digitalvaults.org	
ARC	http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/	
Our-Documents	http://www.ourdocuments.gov/index.php?flash=true&	

<p>Internet Archive</p> <p>Georgia Historical Society on Internet Archive</p>	<p>http://archive.org/</p> <p>http://archive.org/details/georgiahistoricalsociety</p>	<p>The Internet Archive, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is building a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. From this site you can search digitized collections from all over the country. You can often download full PDFs of rare and historic books. The Georgia Historical Society has contributed to the site.</p>
<p>Smithsonian</p>	<p>http://collections.si.edu</p>	<p>The Smithsonian Collections Search Center is an online catalog containing most of Smithsonian major collections from their museums, archives, libraries, and research units. There are 7.8 million catalog records relating to areas for Art & Design, History & Culture, and Science & Technology with 767,300 images, video clips, sound files, electronic journals and other resources. You can limit your search to return only items with "online media"</p>
<p>National Parks</p> <p>Museum Management Program</p> <p>Historic Photograph Collection</p>	<p>http://www.nps.gov/index.htm</p> <p>http://www.nps.gov/history/museum/</p> <p>http://www.nps.gov/hfc/cfm/npsphoto.cfm</p>	<p>The National Parks Service provides online access to some of their historic photograph archives and online exhibits from the various museums located at national parks throughout the country. The best way to search these collections is by park name.</p>

International Resources

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<p>World Digital Library</p>	<p>http://www.wdl.org/en/</p>	<p>WDL is easily searchable database of primary sources from around the world. The site was developed by the Library of Congress in partnership with library and archives all over the world. You can browse by place, time, and topic. You can also use the search engine to do a keyword search.</p>

<p>World History Sources</p> <p>Finding Sources</p>	<p>http://chnm.gmu.edu/worldhistorysources/index.html</p> <p>http://chnm.gmu.edu/worldhistorysources/wmhfinding.php</p>	<p>Developed by the Center for History and New Media, George Mason University, this site offers website reviews that describe online primary-source archives, evaluate resources, and provide classroom suggestions. The site also offers articles and tools on using primary sources in the classroom and some good interactive activities designed for students.</p>
<p>Internet History Sourcebook Project</p>	<p>http://www.fordham.edu/Halsall/index.asp</p>	<p>The internet history source book is a collection of public domain and copy-permitted historical texts presented cleanly (without advertising or excessive layout) for educational use. Be aware that there are a lot of dead links on the site because of the age of the project. The main sourcebooks are ancient, medieval, and modern but there are also other sourcebooks for specific nations and topics.</p>