

# PastPorts

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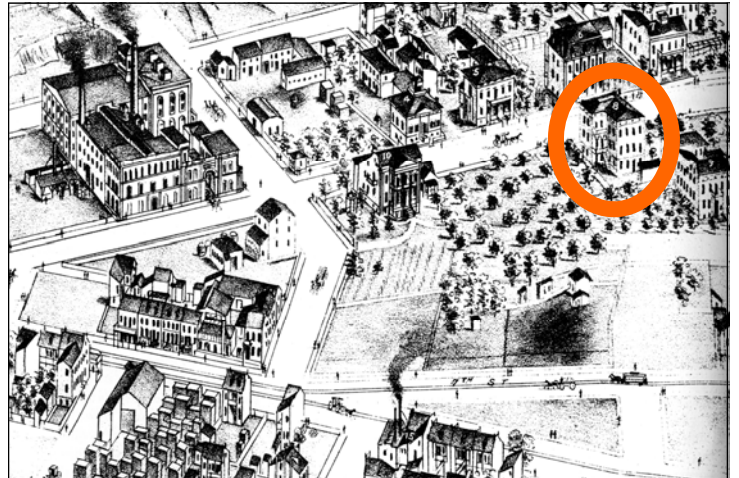
## BOOK NOOK

### Haunted hangouts in St. Louis

If you are in the market for a good ghost story for Halloween, the Special Collections Department has a selection of books about haunted places in the St. Louis area. More than just spooky tales, these books are often a great way to learn about local history.

Perhaps the most famous haunted house in St. Louis is the Lemp mansion, occupied by members of the once-great brewing dynasty of the same name. In “Lemp: The Haunting History” (St. Louis: Lemp Preservation Society, 1988, call no. R 977.865 W184L), Stephen P. Walker discusses the history of the Lemp family, beginning with Adam Lemp. Born in Eschwege, Hesse, Germany in 1798, Adam emigrated to the U.S. in 1836, establishing a brewery in St. Louis in 1840. His son, William J. Lemp, and grandson, William J. Lemp, Jr., grew the business into one of the largest, most successful brewing operations in the country. Despite the family’s success and fabulous wealth, the Lemp name became associated with scandal and tragedy. Four family members committed suicide with guns: William, Sr. in 1904, followed by his daughter Elsa in 1920, and sons William, Jr. in 1922, and Charles in 1949. All but Elsa’s suicide took place inside the Lemp mansion.

The last Lemp family member to live in the mansion was Charles. When it became a boarding house after his death, occupants started reporting eerie noises and ghostly apparitions. The place soon gained a reputation for being haunted, and the owner found it increasingly difficult to find tenants. Richard D. Pointer saved the mansion from demolition in 1975, when he purchased and renovated it for use as a



The Lemp mansion (in red circle) located on Demenil Place between Utah and Cherokee Streets as shown in Compton and Dry’s “Pictorial St. Louis,” 1875. The brewery (upper left) was connected to the mansion by a series of underground caves.

[restaurant and bed and breakfast <http://www.lempmansion.com>](http://www.lempmansion.com). Soon thereafter, the Pointer family and their employees began to have their own frightening experiences. Do members of the Lemp family regularly visit the mansion from the Great Beyond? That is for the reader to decide. In the meantime, Walker’s book recounts the successes, scandals, tragedies, and perhaps unearthly activities of the Lemp family in fascinating detail.

Other spine-tingling titles for St. Louis:

Alaspa, Bryan W. *Ghosts of St. Louis: The Lemp Mansion and Other Erie Tales*. Atglen, Penna.: Schiffer, 2006. R 133.10977



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Courtaway, Robbi. *Spirits of St. Louis: A Ghostly Guide to the Mound City's Unearthly Activities*. St. Louis: Virginia Publishing, 1999. R 133.109 C862S

Courtaway, Robbi. *Spirits of St. Louis II: The Return of the Gateway City Ghosts*. St. Louis: Virginia Publishing, 2002. R 133.10977 C862S

Goodwin, David. *Ghosts of Jefferson Barracks: History & Hauntings of Old St. Louis*. Alton, Ill.: Whitechapel Productions Press, 2001. R 133.10977 G656G

Longo, Jim. *Ghosts Along the Mississippi*. St. Louis: St. Anne's Press, 1993. R 133.1 L856G

Longo, Jim. *Haunted Odyssey: Ghostly Tales of the Mississippi Valley*. St. Louis: St. Anne's Press, 1986. R 133.12 L856H

Prosser, Lee. *Missouri Hauntings*. Atglen, Penna.: Schiffer, 2009. R 133.1 P966M

Taylor, Troy. *Haunted Alton: History & Hauntings of the Riverbend Region*. Alton, Ill.: Whitechapel Productions Press, 1999. R 133.109 T246H

Taylor, Troy. *Haunted St. Louis: History & Hauntings Along the Mississippi*. Alton, Ill.: Whitechapel Productions Press, 2002. R 133.1097 T246H

Tremear, Janice. *Missouri's Haunted Route 66: Ghosts Along the Mother Road*. Charleston, S.C.: History Press, 2010. R 133.1 T789M

## DELVING INTO DEWEY

### Religion and Social Sciences

Last month, PastPorts began a series on genealogical and historical resources for St. Louis that may be found in areas other than 977.866 (the Dewey call number for St. Louis). This month's issue continues with Dewey classifications in the 200s and 300s.

#### 200s: Religion

The 200s includes books on the history, doctrine and practices of various religious groups. Found here is "House of God: Historic Churches and Places of Worship of the St. Louis Area" (R 277.78 S334H) featuring black and white photographs and brief histories of many houses of worship. A history of the ownership of each building is also given where available. For example, the Fifth Missionary Baptist Church at 3736 Natural Bridge Road was originally the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist.

In addition to histories of St. Louis churches and temples catalogued in 977.866, some are also in the 200s. Among them are the "Centennial of Holy Cross Parish" (R 282 C397), "Salem Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ" (R 285.834 S163), and a "Centennial History of Congregation Temple Israel, 1886-1986, 5647-5747" (R 296 C397). Books of this type will generally include

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#### Tours

Tours of the Special Collections Department are conducted on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required. Group tours are gladly arranged with advance notice by calling the Special Collections Department at 314-994-3300, ext. 2070.

photographs of the members as well as the edifice. Check the online catalogue <<http://webpac.slcl.org>> or browse the shelves in the Special Collections Department where items cataloged in the 200s are shelved.

### 300s: Social Sciences

Included in the 300s is a variety of books on St. Louis businesses, such as the old St. Louis Car Company (1887-1973), which made streetcars and trolley buses, and later, airport jetways. See the “History of the St. Louis Car Company” (R 338.76 Y68H) and “St. Louis Car Company Album” (R 338.76 Y68S), among others, to read about, and see pictures of, the streetcar and trolley era in St. Louis.

## CLASSES

Classes are free and open to the public, but registration is required. ☎ Call (314) 994-3300 to register. Space is limited.

### ☎ Genealogical Research: Getting the Most out of the Special Collections Department

Wednesday, Oct. 3 | 2 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

Larry Franke, instructor

Registration is now open.

### ☎ Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition

Thursday, Oct. 11 | 2 p.m.

Headquarters Computer Lab

Larry Franke, instructor

Registration is now open.

### ☎ Introduction to Fold3 and HeritageQuest

Tuesday, Oct. 23 | 2 p.m.

Headquarters Computer Lab

Larry Franke, instructor

Registration is now open.

Who was the first documented brewer in St. Louis? No, it wasn't Adolphus Busch, but John Coon, who settled in St. Louis as early as 1786 and resided within the city until 1811, when he moved to St. Louis County. For a pictorial history of all known St. Louis breweries, see “St. Louis Brews: 200 Years of Brewing in St. Louis, 1809-2009” (R 338.766 H538S).

Institutions for the orphaned, poor, infirm, mentally ill and homeless began with the opening of the St. Louis Poor House in 1827, but some boys, for many reasons, chose instead to live on the streets. Their plight is examined in the “Dead End Kids of St. Louis: Homeless Boys and the People Who Tried to Save Them” (R 362.74 D827D).

Are you a fan of Dan Brown's “Angels and Demons” or “The DaVinci Code?” If so, you might be interested in reading about the Knights Templar in St. Louis. Founded in 1821, religious opposition forced the organization to surrender its charter, and its assets were divided between the Sisters of Charity and the Mercantile Library. It reorganized in 1846 and became a large and successful chapter, building its \$4.5 million dollar temple at 3681 Lindell Boulevard in 1924. More information and lists of officers and members are in “A History of St. Louis Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar, 1847-1947” (R 366.1 D413H).

The perennial St. Louis question is: Where did you go to high school? Another one might be: Where did you go to college? The 300s is where to look for college and university histories. Washington University, established in 1853, is one of the oldest private, nondenominational institutions of higher learning west of the Mississippi. Learn more in “Washington University in St. Louis: A History” (R 378.778 M883W).

Next month: the 400s and 500s.

## LIBRARY CLOSINGS

**The library will be closed on the following days:**

- **Library staff in-service day** | Monday, Oct. 8
- **Thanksgiving Day** | Thursday, Nov. 22
- **Day after Thanksgiving** | Friday, Nov. 23

## MICROFILM GEMS

### Naturalization records for St. Charles County

The naturalization process involved multiple steps resulting in the creation of loose documents and permanent records in court record books—different records that recorded the same events. Special Collections has two sets of microfilms for naturalization records for St. Charles County, Missouri — one a filming of loose papers and one a filming of court record books.

#### Loose papers

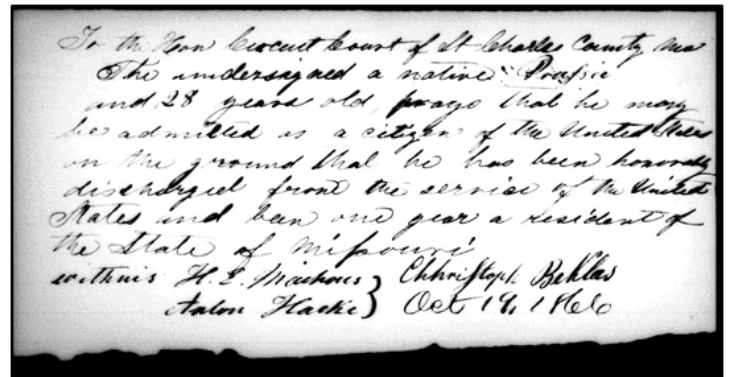
A collection of naturalization loose papers from the St. Charles County Circuit Court, 1828–1935, are on nine rolls of microfilm (STC-50635 through STC-50643) on film shelf 61 in aisle 1B. Although microfilmed by the Missouri State Archives, these particular records come from the files of the St. Charles County Historical Society. Despite the date range associated with the microfilm set, the records seem not to be inclusive for these years.

A separate file folder containing one or more loose documents exists for each person. A brief abstract appears on the front of each folder. The film shows each folder followed by the documents within it. The folders are arranged alphabetically by the first letter of the last name and then by the St. Charles County Historical Society file number.

#### Indexes

Missouri Digital Heritage's webpage, "[Naturalization Records, 1816 – 1955](http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/naturalization/)" <<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/naturalization/>>, offers researchers the ability to search online for a person having naturalization papers on the microfilm of loose papers. In the search window near the bottom of that webpage, enter the person's name and select St. Charles in the "County" drop down option before clicking on the search button.

The search results appear in a list format with a "view details" button to the right of each person's entry. Clicking on a button opens another screen with more information. After



On 19 Oct 1866, Christoph Beklas used part of a piece of paper to apply to the Circuit Court of St. Charles, Mo. to become a U.S. citizen. He based his application on his year as a resident of Missouri and his honorable discharge from "service of the United States."

reviewing the information, make a note of the reel, box, and folder numbers. These will lead to the filmed images. Consider searching for only the last name, as other related family members may also have been naturalized and their records might be of interest.

The film boxes in the Special Collections Department show the film number provided by the Missouri State Archives, but with an "ST" added in front of it. For example, if the Archives' film number is "C 50635" then you will look for "STC-50635" on film shelf 61 in the Department.

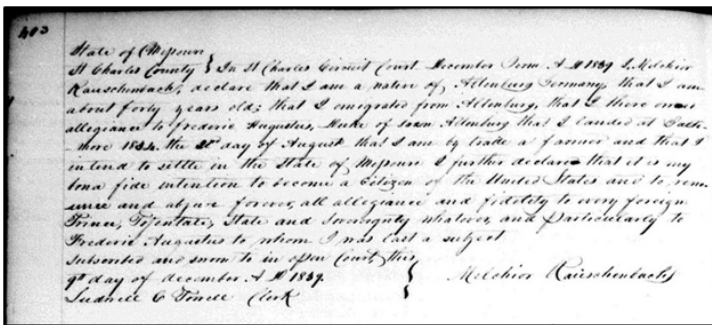
#### Records

Some documents are entirely handwritten and may even be on part of a piece of paper. Others are preprinted "fill in the blanks" type of forms. The number of documents within each person's folder varies as does the quantity and quality of information. Declarations of intent, commonly found in these folders, can be exceptionally rich in information. For example, Theobald Anselm, an immigrant from Baden, stated on his 1838 declaration of intent that "I landed in New Orleans the 26<sup>th</sup> Dec 1831. That I brought a wife and four daughters." Another, Martin am Rhein, an immigrant from Luzern, Switzerland, stated on his declaration of intent that ". . . I landed in New York in 1834 in September that I am by trade a farmer – that I have four sons named – John age 22 – Martin aged 16 – Joseph – 5 years – and Anthony 2 years old . . ."

A second type of document, applications for citizenship, also sometimes appear in these files. The applicant needed to prove the date and court where he made his declaration of intent. Occasionally, the folder includes his original declaration of intent from a court in another county and possibly in another state.

### Court Record books

Special Collections also has microfilm for St. Charles County Circuit Court records, 1804 – 1887, volumes A through V, on sixteen rolls of microfilm (ST.C.5896 through ST.C.5909) on film shelf 60 in aisle 1B. These massive court volumes recorded the daily business of the court, which included naturalization declarations of intent and applications for citizenship. Whereas the loose papers are original documents, the court record books are transcribed copies made by the court clerk.



Page 403 of St. Charles County, Mo. Circuit Court Book D records 40 year-old Melchior Rauschenbach's declaration of intent to become a citizen. A native of Altenburg, Germany, he arrived at Baltimore on 2 Aug 1834.

### Indexes

Of the sixteen volumes of these Circuit Court Records, all volumes except for O, P, Q, R, and S (covering part of 1870 through part of 1881), have indexes on the microfilm reel. Also, "Naturalizations 1826–1876 St. Charles County Missouri" by Neta I. Pope (R 977.839 P826N) provides a book abstract index that includes the naturalization records in Circuit Books C, D, E, and F.

### Records

The court clerk recorded immigrants' declarations of intent and applications. As mentioned, when individuals com-

pleted the naturalization requirements and applied for citizenship, the record listed the court where the declaration of intent was filed. When that court was in a different county, it often was a St. Louis court.

### Conclusion

After working with these two sets, it is apparent that, while they deal with naturalization records for the same group of people, they are not identical in coverage. Neta I. Pope's book on St. Charles' naturalizations includes a page of "Naturalizations not recorded in Circuit Books." On the other hand, some of the names in her index cannot be found on the Missouri State Archives' website indexing the filmed loose papers. Two records for the same event provide researchers a second chance to read a difficult name or poor handwriting. With this in mind, researchers should check both sources to maximize their chances to glean as much as possible about an immigrant ancestor in St. Charles County.

### Related Sources

Understanding the naturalization process and the records created helps researchers know where to look for records, how to evaluate them, and to what other sources a record might lead.

Neagles, James C. *Locating Your Immigrant Ancestor: A Guide to Naturalization Records*. Rev. ed. Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, 1986. R929.1 N338L and 929.1 N338L (1976 ed.)

Newman, John J. *American Naturalization Records, 1790-1990: What They Are and How to Use Them*. 2nd ed. Bountiful, Utah: Heritage Quest, 1998. 929.1 N553A

Newman, John J. *American Naturalization Processes and Procedures, 1790-1985*. Indianapolis, Ind.: Family History Section, Indiana Historical Society, 1985. Q 323.6 N553A and R 323.6 N553A

Schaefer, Christina K. *Guide to Naturalization Records of the United States*. Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Pub. Co., 1997. 929.3 S294G

Szucs, Loretto Dennis. *They Became Americans: Finding Naturalization Records and Ethnic Origins*. Salt Lake City, Utah: Ancestry, 1998. Q 929.1 S998T

Szucs, Loretto Dennis and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, editors. *The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy*. 3rd rev. ed. Provo, Utah: Ancestry, 2006. R 929.1 S724 and Q 929.1 S724 [Pages 399–408 of Chapter 9, “Immigration Records,” cover naturalization records.]

## WEB NEWS

### Web finds

■ [Winnebago County, Illinois vital records <http://genealogy.winnebago-county-clerk.com/>](http://genealogy.winnebago-county-clerk.com/) | Winnebago County birth, marriage, and death records are now available online through the county clerk’s office website. Births older than 75 years are available beginning 1855; marriages older than 50 years beginning 1836, and deaths older than 20 years beginning 1844. Searching and viewing records requires creating a free account.

■ [Charles W. Cushman Photographic Collection <http://webapp1.dlib.indiana.edu/cushman/index.jsp>](http://webapp1.dlib.indiana.edu/cushman/index.jsp) | For most of us, the decades up to the 1960s can only be imagined in black and white. Now those years can be viewed in full color through this digital archive created by Indiana University. The website, which includes only a fraction of the 14,500 slides in the collection, can be searched or browsed by year and subject.

■ [Generous Genealogists <http://generousgenealogists.com/>](http://generousgenealogists.com/) | Many researchers mourned the loss of the Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness website, which closed last year. The Generous Genealogists site has been created to fill the void. Volunteers will do free look-ups, but donations are encouraged.

### New on Ancestry Library Edition

■ [Ireland, Newspapers, 1763-1890](#) | Issues of more than 30 Irish newspapers printed between 1763 and 1890 are accessible in this database. Information can include national and local events; births, marriages, deaths; legal no-

tices and court proceedings; ship departures and arrivals; lists of freeholders; advertisements; sale notices (which can relate to estates). Data can be browsed by title and date.

■ [U.S., Navy Casualties Books, 1776-1941](#) | Includes a number of books documenting naval history stretching back to the U.S. Navy’s early days. Most are casualty lists with details on sailors and officers who were killed, wounded, missing in action, or taken prisoner. Not all deaths are war related. Records include lists of personnel who drowned, were lost in shipwrecks, or died from other accidents or misadventure. Content of the records varies, depending on the year and type of record, but may include name, rate, date (death, wounded, MIA, etc.), ship or station, cause of death. Some lists include next of kin and their address, and some record enlistment details. Aside from casualties, some books contain lists of medical corps members and recipients of citations, medals, or awards. While predominantly Navy, these records may include some Army and Marine Corps personnel.

■ [Registers of Deaths in the Regular Army, 1860-1889](#) | This database contains death registers for U.S. Army Regulars. (Regulars were professional soldiers who served in the standing army, as opposed to volunteers, who were typically recruited for a specific conflict.) These registers were compiled by the Adjutant General’s Office. They vary by date, but they may list name, rank, unit, age, birth place, length of service, date, place, and cause of death, race or nationality. The database also includes a few index volumes that list name, rank, unit, and date and place of death.

### New on Fold3

■ [World War II draft registration cards](#) | Draft registration cards for the so-called “Old Man’s Draft” (men born between April 28, 1877 and Feb. 16, 1897) in 1942 are already available on Fold3. The company is now in the process of adding records for all drafts. Records are currently only available for North Carolina.

Ancestry Library Edition and Fold3 can be used for free at any St. Louis County Library location. Fold3 is also available remotely library card holders living in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

## 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

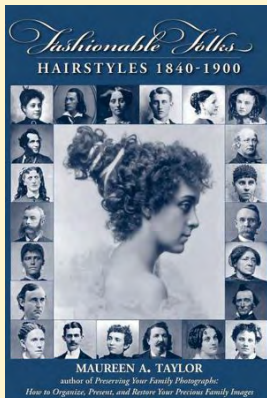
Abbreviated titles unless italicized

#### ■ States and counties

##### ALABAMA

*Alabama 1860 Agricultural and Manufacturing Census.*  
Vol. 2. 2009. R 976.1 G796A

## FEATURED ACQUISITION



Fashionable Folks:  
Hairstyles, 1840-1900  
by Maureen A. Taylor

Charleston, S.C.  
Picture Perfect Press, 2009, 125 pp.  
Call no. R 929.1 T244F

Whether you want to date an old family photo or just want to know what hair style your great-grandmother wore,

“Fashionable Folks” is a good

source. Photos from the early 1840s (when photography became commercially viable) to 1900 are arranged chronologically and feature commentary on hair styles for both men and women. Supplementary text offers information about hair care and chemical treatments of the day. Clothing worn in the photo, in addition to hair styles, is also helpful for dating photos.

DeKalb County Wills and Estates, 1836–1929 [NGS]. 2010.  
976.166 D855D

*Newspaper Abstracts from Pike County, Alabama, 1855–1861.* 1999. R 976.135 S478N

##### ARKANSAS

*Arkansas Prior Birth Index.* Vol. 10. 2012. R 976.7 A721

##### DELAWARE

Land Records. Vol. 5, 1742–1749. 2000. R 975.14 B847K

##### GEORGIA

*Athens, Georgia, Newspaper Clippings (Southern Banner).*  
Vol. 1, 1814–1830. 2000. R 975.818 E92A

##### INDIANA

*Let Us Die to Make Men Free: Civil War Soldiers of Rush County, Indiana* [NGS]. 2011. 977.261 H972L

*Research in Indiana* [NGS]. 2012. R 977.2 S631R and circulating copy

##### KENTUCKY

*Research in Kentucky* [NGS]. 2012. R 976.9 C771R and circulating copy

##### LOUISIANA

*Photographic History of Louisiana in the Civil War.* 1990.  
R 976.3 M742P

##### MISSISSIPPI

*Making Freedom Pay: North Carolina Freedpeople Working for Themselves, 1865–1900.* 2000.  
R 975.6535 H758M

*Photographic History of Mississippi in the Civil War.* 1993.  
R 976.2 R643P

##### MISSOURI

*Our St. Joseph: Treasured Images.* Vol. 2. 2004.  
R 977.8132 O93

## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

### EVENTS

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

#### St. Louis Genealogical Society

Tuesday, Oct. 9 | 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

**Larry Franke** will give a presentation about newspaper holdings in the Special Collections Department.

**Carol Whitton** will speak about 1940 U.S. Census records on Ancestry.com.

#### StLGS Italian Special Interest Group

Monday, Oct. 22 | 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

**Scott Biondo** will discuss Italian churches in St. Louis.

#### StLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Tuesday, Oct. 23 | 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

**Dan Vornberg** will review the mid-19th century Griffith's land / tax survey for all of Ireland, how to access its data (including some of the original field documents), its associated maps, and how to use the data to place your ancestors or their relatives who stayed behind.

#### St. Louis Genealogical Society

Saturday, Nov. 10 | 10 a.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

**Scott Holl** will give a presentation about finding New England Ancestors in Special Collections Department sources. **Cynthia Millar** will speak about the newly renovated St. Louis Public Central Library and its genealogical resources.

#### NEW YORK

*Town of Wilmington, Essex County, New York: Transcribed Serial Records* [NGS]. Vols. 5, 17, 18, 19. 2011–2012. R 974.753 H662T

#### NORTH CAROLINA

##### Richmond County

*Mixed Blessings: Richmond County, 1900–2000*. 2000. R 975.634 M685

*No Ordinary Lives: A History of Richmond County, North Carolina, 1750–1900*. 1998. R 975.634 M685

##### Other North Carolina titles

*Court Records*. Vol. 1. [Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions minutes, 1792–1796 and probate of deeds, 1796–1804]. 2009. R 975.688 M384B

*Cowart's Index to Marriages, Henderson Co., NC, 1851–1915*. 2005. R 975.692 C874C

*Early Marriage Bonds of Haywood County, North Carolina, 1808–1870*. 1991. R 975.694 W917E

*Heritage of Vance County, North Carolina*. Vol. 1. 1984. R 975.6532 H548

*McDowell County Marriages, 1912–1929*. 1997. R 975.689 W722M

*Swain County Death Records*. 2 vols., 1913–1955. 2004–2006. R 975.696 R543S

*Yancey County Marriages, 1800s thru 1920*. 2007. R 975.6873 W749M

#### OHIO

*Cincinnati Turner Societies: The Cradle of an American Movement*. 2012. R 977.178 W842C

*Columbiana Ledger: Newspaper Abstracts from the Village of Columbiana, Ohio*. 2 vols., 1862–1933. 2009–2010. R 977.163 Y15C

#### PENNSYLVANIA

*Lancaster County Abstracts of Wills, 1786–1820*. 2008, 1998. R 974.815 W948A



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### SOUTH CAROLINA

*History of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Lydia, South Carolina, 1789–1989.* 1992. R 975.766 A567H

### TENNESSEE

#### Hickman County

*1878–1893 Obituaries, Hickman Pioneer.* 2000.

R 976.8434 S271E

*Bible, Family and Tombstone Records.* 2000.

R 976.8434 T297

*Cemetery Records: Part 1.* 1982. R 976.8434 H628

*Cemetery Records: Part 2.* 1992. R 976.8434 H628

*Court Records... 1814–1829.* 2000, 1982.

R 976.8434 D725H

*Court Records... 1833–1856.* 2001, 1968.

R 976.8434 L487C

*Death Notices from Hickman County Newspapers, 1900–1924.* 2000. R 976.8434 S271D

*Death Records. [1916–1956].* 2006–2008.

R 976.8434 S271H

*Death Records. Vol. 1, 1947–1951.* 2004.

R 976.8434 H628

*Excerpts from Quarterly and Monthly Minutes of Hickman County, Tennessee, 1881–1932.* 2001.

R 976.8434 D725E

*Historical Sketches...* 1998, 1978. R 976.8434 G239H

*Marriage Records of Hickman County, Tennessee, 1907–1912; Death Records... 1912, 1914, 1915;*

*Establishments of Business, 1900–1920, City of Centerville, Tennessee.* 2003. R 976.8434 M467M

*Nineteenth Century Hickman County Newspaper Articles, 1866–1900.* 2008. R 976.8434 A731N

*Old Centerville Cemetery of Hickman County, Tennessee: Biographical Sketches.* 2004. R 976.8434 S271O

*Old Marriage Records of Hickman County, Tennessee.*

Vol. 2. 1986. R 976.8434 D238O

*Primm Springs: Where Time Stands Still.* 1980. R 976.8434 P953

*Wills, 1866–1982.* 1983. R 976.8434 D715H

#### Lincoln County

*Administrator Settlement Book, 1863–1868.* 2002.

R 976.8624 M145L

*Chancery Court Minute Book, 1850–1857.* 1993.

R 976.8624 C594L

*Circuit Court Enrolling Docket, 1856–1860.* 1993.

R 976.8624 W517L

*County Court Inventory, 1828–1841.* 1993.

R 976.8624 C594L

*County Court Minute Book, 1844–1849.* 1999.

R 976.8624 W517L

*County Court Minute Book, 1866–1868.* 1993.

R 976.8624 C594L

*In the Beginning: Lincoln County, Tennessee, 1809.* 2002.

R 976.8624 M366I

#### Robertson County

*Robertson County, Tennessee, 1802–1930, Obituaries and Death Records.* 1999. R 976.8464 P822R

*Robertson County Distilleries, 1796–1909.* 1984.

R 976.8464 G256R

*Winds of Change: Robertson County, Tennessee in the Civil War.* 2000. R 976.8464 A425W

#### Other Tennessee titles

*Pictorial History of Morgan County, Tennessee.* 1970.

R 976.874 P611

*Genealogical Nuggets from Some of the Antebellum Newspapers of Memphis and Randolph, Tennessee, Newspapers.* 2000. R 976.817 S652G

*Wayne County World War I Veterans.* 2007.

R 976.839 W359

*Warren County Cemetery Book. Book 4, Neal Cemetery to Youngblood Cemetery.* 1999. R 976.8653 C973W

### VIRGINIA

#### Washington County

*Abstracts of... Will Book. [Books 1–16, 1777–1866].* 2005–2006. R 975.5725 H685A

*Chancery Court Book A, 1831–1847.* 2012. R 975.5725 C698W

## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Compendia: Annotations of Washington County, Virginia Cemeteries, in Six Volumes. 2010. R 975.5725 C698C

### ■ German genealogy

ORSIPPENBÜCHER (ABBREVIATED TITLES)

Berga / Elster bei Weida, including Albersdorf, Eula, Markersdorf, Pöltzchen and Untergeissendorf (Landkreis Greiz), Thüringen, 1571 – 1696. 2012. R 943.22 R372F

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