

wisconsin historical society library

wisconsin historical society library stands as one of the most significant cultural and educational repositories in the state of Wisconsin. This esteemed institution preserves and provides access to a vast collection of historical documents, manuscripts, photographs, maps, and books that chronicle the rich history of Wisconsin and the broader Midwest region. Serving researchers, historians, genealogists, and the general public, the Wisconsin Historical Society Library offers invaluable resources for exploring the past. With specialized archives and extensive collections, it supports diverse research interests ranging from local history to Native American studies. This article delves into the history, collections, services, and visitor information of the Wisconsin Historical Society Library, providing a comprehensive guide for those interested in leveraging its resources. The following sections will outline the library's origins, its extensive holdings, research support services, and how to access its collections.

- History and Background of the Wisconsin Historical Society Library
- Collections and Archives
- Research Services and Access
- Visitor Information and Facilities

History and Background of the Wisconsin Historical Society Library

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library was established as part of the Wisconsin Historical Society,

which was founded in 1846, making it one of the oldest historical organizations in the United States. The library's mission has always centered on collecting, preserving, and providing access to materials that document the state's history and culture. Over the decades, the library has expanded its holdings and facilities to accommodate growing collections and to meet the needs of diverse researchers. The Wisconsin Historical Society Library is housed in the Wisconsin Historical Museum and Library building located in Madison, Wisconsin, serving as a central hub for historical inquiry in the region.

Founding and Early Development

The origins of the Wisconsin Historical Society Library coincide with the state's early efforts to preserve its historical records. Initially, the library's collection consisted of books and manuscripts gathered by state officials and private citizens dedicated to documenting Wisconsin's pioneering days. Throughout the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the library expanded through acquisitions, donations, and state support, gradually developing into a comprehensive research institution.

Growth and Modernization

In the 20th century, the Wisconsin Historical Society Library modernized its cataloging and preservation techniques, incorporating archival best practices and expanding its scope to include a wide array of media. Digital initiatives and partnerships have further enhanced access to the library's collections, ensuring that historical materials remain available to future generations of researchers and the public.

Collections and Archives

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library boasts one of the largest and most diverse historical collections in the Midwest. Its holdings encompass a broad range of formats, including manuscripts, newspapers, photographs, maps, government documents, and rare books. These collections provide comprehensive coverage of Wisconsin's social, political, economic, and cultural history.

Manuscript and Archival Collections

The manuscript and archival collections are a cornerstone of the Wisconsin Historical Society Library. These include personal papers, organizational records, diaries, letters, and business documents that offer firsthand accounts of Wisconsin's past. Notable collections cover topics such as Native American history, immigration, agriculture, and the state's industrial development.

Photographic and Map Collections

Visual materials form an essential part of the library's holdings. The photographic archives include thousands of images documenting Wisconsin's landscapes, communities, events, and prominent figures. The map collection features historical maps that illustrate the geographic and political evolution of the state and surrounding regions, useful for researchers in history, genealogy, and geography.

Newspapers and Periodicals

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library maintains extensive newspaper and periodical archives, some dating back to the 19th century. These resources provide valuable insights into daily life, politics, and social issues through original reporting and editorials. The collection supports research into local history, genealogy, and media studies.

- Manuscripts and personal papers
- Photographic archives
- Historical maps and atlases
- Newspapers and periodicals

- Rare books and printed materials
- Government and legal documents

Research Services and Access

Supporting scholarly and public research is a central mission of the Wisconsin Historical Society Library. The library offers a range of services designed to facilitate access to its collections and assist researchers in navigating its extensive resources. Both onsite and remote research options are available, ensuring broad accessibility.

Public Access and Reading Rooms

The library's reading rooms provide a quiet and well-equipped environment for researchers to examine materials. Access to original documents, microfilm, and digital resources is available during regular hours. Staff members offer guidance on locating materials, using catalogs, and handling archival items appropriately.

Online Catalog and Digital Collections

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library maintains an online catalog that allows users to search for books, manuscripts, photographs, and other materials. Additionally, many collections have been digitized and are accessible through the society's digital archives portal. These tools expand research opportunities beyond the physical library space.

Research Assistance and Reproductions

Professional archivists and librarians provide research assistance, including help with genealogical inquiries, historical questions, and document requests. The library can also supply reproductions of materials in various formats for a fee, enabling users to obtain copies for study or publication purposes.

Visitor Information and Facilities

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library is committed to providing a welcoming and informative experience for all visitors. Its facilities are designed to support research activities, educational programs, and public engagement with Wisconsin's history.

Location and Hours of Operation

The library is located in Madison, Wisconsin, within the Wisconsin Historical Society complex. It is open to the public on a regular schedule, with hours posted on the society's official communications. Visitors are encouraged to check current hours before planning their visit, as they may vary due to holidays or special events.

Guidelines for Using the Library

To preserve the integrity of the collections, the Wisconsin Historical Society Library enforces specific guidelines for handling materials. These include restrictions on food and drink, use of pencils instead of pens, and rules regarding photography and copying. Researchers are advised to familiarize themselves with these policies to ensure a smooth visit.

Educational Programs and Events

The library and the broader Wisconsin Historical Society host a variety of educational programs, workshops, and exhibitions designed to promote historical literacy and community engagement. These events often highlight aspects of Wisconsin's heritage and encourage public participation in historical preservation.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the Wisconsin Historical Society Library?

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library is a research library dedicated to preserving and providing access to materials related to the history of Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest.

Where is the Wisconsin Historical Society Library located?

The Wisconsin Historical Society Library is located in Madison, Wisconsin, on the University of Wisconsin–Madison campus.

What types of materials can I find at the Wisconsin Historical Society Library?

The library houses books, manuscripts, maps, photographs, newspapers, genealogical records, and other archival materials related to Wisconsin history.

Is the Wisconsin Historical Society Library open to the public?

Yes, the library is open to the public, but it is primarily a research facility, so visitors may need to make an appointment or follow specific access guidelines.

Does the Wisconsin Historical Society Library offer online resources?

Yes, the library provides access to a variety of digital collections, databases, and online catalogs through the Wisconsin Historical Society's website.

Can I request copies or scans of materials from the Wisconsin Historical Society Library?

Yes, the library offers reproduction services, allowing patrons to request copies or digital scans of materials for research or personal use.

Are there special collections or archives unique to the Wisconsin Historical Society Library?

Yes, the library holds unique collections including early Wisconsin settler records, Native American histories, and extensive manuscript archives specific to the region.

How can I conduct genealogical research at the Wisconsin Historical Society Library?

The library provides access to census records, vital records, family histories, and other genealogical resources to assist researchers tracing Wisconsin ancestry.

Does the Wisconsin Historical Society Library host events or workshops?

Yes, the library frequently hosts educational programs, workshops, lectures, and exhibitions related to Wisconsin history and archival research.

How do I contact the Wisconsin Historical Society Library for research

assistance?

You can contact the library via phone, email, or through the contact form on their official website to request research help or schedule a visit.

Additional Resources

1. *Wisconsin: A History*

This comprehensive volume offers an in-depth look at the state's rich history from its earliest Native American inhabitants through the modern era. It covers key events such as European settlement, the lead mining boom, and Wisconsin's role in the Civil War. The book also highlights cultural, political, and social developments that have shaped Wisconsin's identity.

2. *The Wisconsin Frontier*

Focusing on the period of westward expansion, this book explores the challenges and triumphs of pioneers who settled in Wisconsin. It delves into the interactions between settlers and Native American tribes, the development of agriculture, and the growth of early communities. Rich with firsthand accounts and historical maps, it provides a vivid portrayal of frontier life.

3. *Immigrant Voices: Wisconsin's Ethnic Heritage*

This title examines the diverse immigrant groups who made Wisconsin their home, including Germans, Scandinavians, Poles, and others. Through personal stories, letters, and photographs, readers gain insight into how these communities preserved traditions and contributed to Wisconsin's cultural mosaic. The book also discusses immigration patterns and assimilation challenges.

4. *The Logging Industry in Wisconsin*

A detailed study of Wisconsin's logging history, this book charts the rise and fall of one of the state's most important early industries. It covers the technology, labor, and environmental impacts of logging, as well as the lives of loggers and the communities that depended on the timber trade. Archival photographs and industry records enrich the narrative.

5. Historic Wisconsin Architecture

This book celebrates the architectural heritage of Wisconsin, highlighting styles from early Native American structures to Victorian mansions and modernist designs. It includes detailed descriptions of notable buildings, preservation efforts, and the influence of various cultural groups on the state's built environment. Illustrated with historic and contemporary photographs, it is a visual journey through Wisconsin's architectural past.

6. The Civil War in Wisconsin

An exploration of Wisconsin's significant contributions to the Civil War, this book details the state's military units, key battles involving Wisconsin soldiers, and the home front experience. It also covers political debates and social changes prompted by the war. Personal letters and diaries provide intimate perspectives on the conflict.

7. Agricultural Development in Wisconsin

Tracing the evolution of farming in Wisconsin, this title discusses the transition from subsistence agriculture to commercial dairy farming. It highlights innovations, government policies, and community efforts that helped make Wisconsin "America's Dairyland." The book also addresses challenges such as economic downturns and environmental concerns.

8. Native Peoples of Wisconsin: Past and Present

This book offers a respectful and comprehensive look at the history and contemporary lives of Wisconsin's Native American tribes. It explores their traditions, treaties, and adaptations through centuries of change. Contributions from tribal historians and elders provide authenticity and depth to the narrative.

9. Women's History in Wisconsin

Focusing on the roles and achievements of women throughout Wisconsin's history, this book highlights suffrage, labor, education, and political activism. It tells the stories of influential Wisconsin women who shaped the state and beyond. The book also examines changing social norms and the ongoing quest for equality.

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wisconsin historical society library: Catalogue of the library of the State historical society of Wisconsin, by D.S. and I. Durrie Daniel Steele Durrie, 1875

wisconsin historical society library: Catalogue of the Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin: First [to fifth] supplements. [Additions from 1873-1887 State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Library, 1875 Includes titles on all subjects, some in foreign languages, later incorporated into Memorial Library.

wisconsin historical society library: Historic Photos of Milwaukee Elizabeth Chasco, 2007 From the original founding fathers of Juneau, Kilbourn and Walker to becoming the brewing capitol of the world, Historic Photos of Milwaukee is a photographic history collected from the areas top archives. With around 200 photographs, many of which have never been published, this beautiful coffee table book shows the historical growth from the mid 1800's to the late 1900's of ?The City of Festivals? in stunning black and white photography. The book follows life, government, events and people important to Milwaukee and the building of this unique city. Spanning over two centuries and two hundred photographs, this is a must have for any long-time resident or history lover of Milwaukee!

wisconsin historical society library: The Wisconsin Historical Society's Collection of Labor and Socialist Journals State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Library, Reuben Gold Thwaites, 190?

wisconsin historical society library: The State Historical Society of Wisconsin Reuben Gold Thwaites, 1898

wisconsin historical society library: The Many Lives of The Twilight Zone Ron Riecki, Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr., 2022-10-12 More than sixty years after the The Twilight Zone debuted on television, the show remains a cultural phenomenon, including a feature film, three television reboots, a comic book series, a magazine and a theatrical production. This collection of new essays offers a roadmap through a dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. Scholars, writers, artists and contributors to the 1980s series investigate the many incarnations of Rod Serling's influential vision through close readings of episodes, explorations of major themes and first-person accounts of working on the show.

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wisconsin historical society library: Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science Allen Kent, 1983-06-07

wisconsin historical society library: Biennial Report of the Minnesota Historical Society, Saint Paul, to the Legislature of Minnesota Minnesota Historical Society, 1897

wisconsin historical society library: *Red Book* Alice Eichholz, 2004 ... provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state-by-state organization ... information on records and holdings for every county in the United States, as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide ... The availability of census records such as federal, state, and territorial census reports is covered in detail ... Vital records are also discussed, including when and where they were kept and how--Publisher description.

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wisconsin historical society library: *Historical Record ...* , 1893

wisconsin historical society library: *A Singing Army* Kim Ruehl, 2021-03-23 Zilphia Horton was a pioneer of cultural organizing, an activist and musician who taught people how to use the arts as a tool for social change, and a catalyst for anthems of empowerment such as "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall Not Be Moved." Her contributions to the Highlander Folk School, a pivotal center of the labor and civil rights movements in the mid-twentieth century, and her work creating the songbook of the labor movement influenced countless figures, from Woody Guthrie to Eleanor Roosevelt to Rosa Parks. Despite her outsized impact, Horton's story is little known. *A Singing Army* introduces this overlooked figure to the world. Drawing on extensive archival and oral history research, as well as numerous interviews with Horton's family and friends, Kim Ruehl chronicles her life from her childhood in Arkansas coal country, through her formative travels and friendship with radical Presbyterian minister Claude C. Williams, and into her instrumental work in desegregation and fostering the music of the civil rights era. Revealing these experiences—as well as her unconventional marriage and controversial death by poisoning—*A Singing Army* tells the story of an all-but-forgotten woman who inspired thousands of working-class people to stand up and sing for freedom and equality.

wisconsin historical society library: *Under the Crescent Moon with the XI Corps in the Civil War, Volume 1* James Pula, 2017-06-19 The XI Corps served in the Army of the Potomac for just twelve months (September 1862-August 1863), during which it played a pivotal role in the critical battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. Thereafter, the corps hastened westward to reinforce a Union army in besieged Chattanooga, and marched through brutal December weather without adequate clothing, shoes, or provisions to help rescue a second Northern army under siege in Knoxville, Tennessee. Despite its sacrifices in the Eastern campaigns and successes in Tennessee, the reputation of the XI Corps is one of cowardice and failure. James S. Pula sets the record straight in his two-volume study *Under the Crescent Moon: The XI Corps in the American Civil War, 1862-1864*. *Under the Crescent Moon* (a reference to the crescent badge assigned to the corps) is the first study of this misunderstood organization. The first volume, *From the Defenses of Washington to Chancellorsville*, opens with the organization of the corps and a lively description of the men in the ranks, the officers who led them, the regiments forming it, and the German immigrants who comprised a sizable portion of the corps. Once this foundation is set, the narrative flows briskly through the winter of 1862-63 on the way to the first major campaign at Chancellorsville. Although the brunt of Stonewall Jackson's flank attack fell upon the men of the XI Corps, the manner in which they fought and many other details of that misunderstood struggle are fully examined here for the first time, and at a depth no other study has attempted. Pula's extraordinary research and penetrating analysis offers a fresh interpretation of the Chancellorsville defeat while challenging long-held myths about that fateful field. The second volume, *From Gettysburg to Victory*, offers seven chapters on the XI Corps at Gettysburg, followed by a rich exploration of the corps' participation in the fighting around Chattanooga, the grueling journey into Eastern Tennessee in the dead of winter, and its role in the Knoxville Campaign. Once the corps' two divisions are broken up in early 1864 to serve elsewhere, Pula follows their experiences through to the war's successful conclusion. *Under the Crescent Moon* draws extensively on primary sources and allows the participants to speak directly to readers. The result is a comprehensive personalized portrait of the men who fought in the "unlucky" XI Corps, from the difficulties it faced to the accomplishments it earned. As the author demonstrates time and again, the men of the XI Corps

were good soldiers unworthy of the stigma that has haunted them to this day. This long overdue study will stand as the definitive history of the XI Corps.

wisconsin historical society library: Genealogist's Address Book. 6th Edition Elizabeth Petty Bentley, 2009-02 This book is the answer to the perennial question, What's out there in the world of genealogy? What organizations, institutions, special resources, and websites can help me? Where do I write or phone or send e-mail? Once again, Elizabeth Bentley's Address Book answers these questions and more. Now in its 6th edition, The Genealogist's Address Book gives you access to all the key sources of genealogical information, providing names, addresses, phone numbers, fax numbers, e-mail addresses, websites, names of contact persons, and other pertinent information for more than 27,000 organizations, including libraries, archives, societies, government agencies, vital records offices, professional bodies, publications, research centers, and special interest groups.

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wisconsin historical society library: Down to the Crossroads Aram Goudsouzian, 2024-07-02 A nuanced and engaging look at what was one of the last major marches of the civil-rights movement. — Wall Street Journal In 1962, James Meredith became a civil rights hero when he enrolled as the first African American student at the University of Mississippi. Four years later, he would make the news again when he reentered Mississippi, on foot. His plan was to walk from Memphis to Jackson, leading a March Against Fear that would promote black voter registration and defy the entrenched racism of the region. But on the march's second day, he was shot by a mysterious gunman, a moment captured in a harrowing and now iconic photograph. What followed was one of the central dramas of the civil rights era. With Meredith in the hospital, the leading figures of the civil rights movement flew to Mississippi to carry on his effort. They quickly found themselves confronting southern law enforcement officials, local activists, and one another. In the span of only three weeks, Martin Luther King, Jr., narrowly escaped a vicious mob attack; protesters were teargassed by state police; Lyndon Johnson refused to intervene; and the charismatic young activist Stokely Carmichael first led the chant that would define a new kind of civil rights movement: Black Power. Aram Goudsouzian's *Down to the Crossroads* is the story of the last great march of the King era, and the first great showdown of the turbulent years that followed. Depicting rural demonstrators' courage and the impassioned debates among movement leaders, Goudsouzian reveals the legacy of an event that would both integrate African Americans into the political system and inspire even bolder protests against it. Full of drama and contemporary resonances, this book is civil rights history at its best. An estimably well-researched and pitch-perfect work of history. . . . Goudsouzian's well-written book is a model of authoritative and jargon-free scholarship. — The Washington Post Compelling prose and exciting storytelling. . . . This book is a must-read for anyone curious about the sixties and about the roots of the political movement that elected Barack Obama president. —Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Alphonse Fletcher University Professor and director of the Hutchins Center for African and African American Research, Harvard University

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wisconsin historical society library: Last Call at the Hotel Imperial Deborah Cohen, 2023-03-14 WINNER OF THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE • A prize-winning historian's "effervescent" (The New Yorker) account of a close-knit band of wildly famous American reporters who, in the run-up to World War II, took on dictators and rewrote the rules of modern journalism "High-speed, four-lane storytelling . . . Cohen's all-action narrative bursts with colour and incident."—Financial Times NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE • WINNER OF THE GOLDSMITH BOOK PRIZE AND THE RALPH WALDO EMERSON AWARD • FINALIST FOR THE PROSE AWARD ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New Yorker, Vanity Fair, NPR, BookPage, Booklist They were an astonishing group: glamorous, gutsy, and irreverent to the bone. As cub reporters in the 1920s, they roamed across a war-ravaged world, sometimes perched atop mules on wooden saddles, sometimes gliding through countries in the splendor of a first-class sleeper car. While empires collapsed and fledgling democracies faltered, they chased deposed empresses, international financiers, and Balkan gun-runners, and then knocked back doubles late

into the night. Last Call at the Hotel Imperial is the extraordinary story of John Gunther, H. R. Knickerbocker, Vincent Sheean, and Dorothy Thompson. In those tumultuous years, they landed exclusive interviews with Hitler and Mussolini, Nehru and Gandhi, and helped shape what Americans knew about the world. Alongside these backstage glimpses into the halls of power, they left another equally incredible set of records. Living in the heady afterglow of Freud, they subjected themselves to frank, critical scrutiny and argued about love, war, sex, death, and everything in between. Plunged into successive global crises, Gunther, Knickerbocker, Sheean, and Thompson could no longer separate themselves from the turmoil that surrounded them. To tell that story, they broke long-standing taboos. From their circle came not just the first modern account of illness in Gunther's Death Be Not Proud—a memoir about his son's death from cancer—but the first no-holds-barred chronicle of a marriage: Sheean's Dorothy and Red, about Thompson's fractious relationship with Sinclair Lewis. Told with the immediacy of a conversation overheard, this revelatory book captures how the global upheavals of the twentieth century felt up close.

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