

Georgia

Research Outline

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This outline describes major sources of information about families from Georgia. As you read this outline, study the *United States Research Outline* (30972), which will help you understand terminology and the contents and uses of genealogical records.

RECORDS OF THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

The Family History Library has many of the records listed in this outline. The major holdings include county records such as deeds, wills, marriage, and court records for 133 of the 159 counties. The Family History Library has some Georgia church records.

Some of the sources described in this outline list the Family History Library's book, microfilm, and microfiche numbers. These are preceded by *FHL*, the abbreviation for *Family History Library*. You can use these numbers to locate materials in the library and to order microfilm and microfiche at Family History Centers.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY CATALOG

The library's records are listed in the Family History Library Catalog found at the Family History Library and at each Family History Center. To find a record, look in the locality search of the Family History Library Catalog for:

- The *place* where your ancestor lived, such as:

UNITED STATES - CENSUS

GEORGIA - GENEALOGY

GEORGIA, RICHMOND - PROBATE RECORDS

GEORGIA, RICHMOND, AUGUSTA - HISTORY

- The *record type* you want to search, such as:

UNITED STATES - **CENSUS**

GEORGIA - **GENEALOGY**

GEORGIA, RICHMOND - **PROBATE RECORDS**

GEORGIA, RICHMOND, AUGUSTA - **HISTORY**

The section headings in this outline match the names of record types used in the Family History Library Catalog.

ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES

The following archives, libraries, and societies have major collections or services helpful to genealogical researchers:

- Georgia Department of Archives and History

330 Capitol Avenue, S.E.

Atlanta, GA 30334

Internet: <http://gil.sos.state.ga.us/>

Two helpful guides to the collection are:

Georgia Department of Archives and History. *A Preliminary Guide to Eighteenth-Century Records Held by the Georgia Department of Archives and History*. Atlanta: The Department, 1976. (FHL book 975.8 A3pg; fiche 6100334.)

Davis, Robert Scott, Jr. *Research in Georgia*. Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1981. (FHL book 975.8 D27d.)

- National Archives—Southeast Region (Atlanta)

1557 St. Joseph Avenue
East Point, GA 30344
Internet: <http://www.archives.gov/southeast/>

- Georgia Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 38066
Atlanta, GA 30334
Internet: <http://www.gagensociety.org/>

- Georgia Historical Society Library

501 Whitaker Street
Savannah, GA 31499

- Washington Memorial Library

Middle Georgia Regional Library
1180 Washington Avenue
Macon, GA 31201

- John E. Ladson Jr. Genealogical and Historical Library

119 Church Street
Vidalia, GA 30474
Internet: <http://www.ohoopeelibrary.org/ladson.htm>

To learn more about the history and record-keeping systems of Georgia counties, use the nine inventories of the county archives published by the Historical Records Survey around 1940. Eight of these inventories are available at the Family History Library.

Computer Networks and Bulletin Boards

Computers with modems can be useful tools for obtaining information from selected archives and libraries. In a way, computer networks themselves serve as a library. The Internet, certain computer bulletin boards, and commercial on-line services help family history researchers:

- Locate other researchers
- Post queries
- Send and receive e-mail
- Search large databases
- Search computer libraries

- Join in computer chat and lecture sessions

You can find computerized research tips and information about ancestors from Georgia in a variety of sources at local, state, national, and international levels. The list of sources is growing rapidly. Most of the information is available at no cost.

Addresses on the Internet change frequently. As of April 1997, the following sites are important gateways linking you to many more network and bulletin board sites:

- USGenWeb

<http://www.usgenweb.com/>

A cooperative effort by many volunteers to list genealogical databases, libraries, bulletin boards, and other resources available on the Internet for each county, state, and country.

- Roots-L

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/roots-l/>

A useful list of sites and resources. Includes a large, regularly updated research coordination list.

For further details about using computer networks, bulletin boards, and news groups for family history research, see the *United States Research Outline* (30972), 2nd ed., "Archives and Libraries" section.

FamilySearch™

The Family History Library and some Family History Centers have computers with FamilySearch. FamilySearch is a collection of computer files containing several million names. FamilySearch is a good place to begin your research. Some of the records come from compiled sources; some have been automated from original sources.

BIBLE RECORDS

The Georgia Department of Archives and History has many volumes of Bible records that have been collected by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Those that were transcribed from 1938 to 1948 are at the Family History Library (FHL films 006975-84). Additional DAR Bible records for Georgia were filmed at the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., and are at the Family History Library (FHL films 848574-75).

More Bible transcripts are found in the DAR collection mentioned in the "Genealogy" section of this outline. Some of these DAR records are indexed in E. Kay Kirkham, *An*

Index to Some of the Family Records of the Southern States. (Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, 1979; FHL book Ref 973 D22kk vol. 1; fiche 6089183).

Another collection of original Bible records at the Georgia Department of Archives and History was microfilmed in 1959 and is at the Family History Library (FHL films 204483-88). Many additional Bible records for the counties of Washington, Lee, and Bulloch are also available at the Georgia Department of Archives and History and at the Family History Library.

An important published book of Bible transcripts is Jeannette Holland Austin, *Georgia Bible Records* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1985; FHL book 975.8 D2a).

BIOGRAPHY

A large collection of early twentieth-century biographical questionnaires was microfilmed at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. The set is arranged alphabetically and is at the Family History Library (FHL films 288169-83). This collection primarily includes biographies of prominent Georgians. The collection is indexed in the *Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 20 (1984): 141-169, 199-234 (see the "Periodicals" section of this outline).

Statewide, regional, and county histories often have biographical sections. The Family History Library also has biographical collections of politicians, lawyers, colonial clergymen, and other notable citizens. Two representative biographical encyclopedias are:

Northen, William J. *Men of Mark in Georgia*. 7 vols. 1907-12. Reprint, Spartanburg, S.C.: The Reprint Co., 1974. (FHL book 975.8 D3n; films 962882-85.)

Knight, Lucian Lamar. *A Standard History of Georgia and Georgians*. 6 vols. Chicago: Lewis Publishing Co., 1917. (FHL book 975.8 H2k; films 1425701-02.) Volumes 4-6 are biographical.

CEMETERIES

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) collection contains tombstone inscriptions from Georgia cemeteries. This is described in the "Genealogy" section of this outline. Another important collection is *Cemetery Records of Georgia*, 16 vols. (Salt Lake City: Genealogical Society of Utah, 1946-52; FHL book 975.8 V22c; films 873725-28; fiche 6046960).

Many tombstone inscriptions have been published in the *Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly* and in other journals described in the “Periodicals” section. Burial lists for Union and Confederate soldiers have also been published.

To locate additional records, see Ted O. Brooke, *Georgia Cemetery Directory and Bibliography of Georgia Cemetery Reference Sources* (Marietta, Ga.: T.O. Brooke, 1985; FHL book 975.8823 V33br).

CENSUS

Federal

Many federal census records are found at the Family History Library, the National Archives, and other federal archives. The *United States Research Outline* provides detailed information on these records.

The Family History Library has the U.S. federal censuses for Georgia from 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, and 1920. The 1790, 1800, and 1810 censuses have been lost, and there is no 1820 report for the counties of Franklin, Rabun, and Twiggs, and part of Columbia. The 1890 census was destroyed, except for some returns for the city of Columbus.

In addition to published tax lists, some substitutes for the early missing censuses include:

Coulter, E. Merton, and Albert B. Saye. *A List of the Early Settlers of Georgia*. Athens, Ga.: University of Georgia Press, 1949. (FHL book 975.8 W2L; film 007092.) This is for the period 1733 to 1747. It is updated by the *Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly* 19 (1983): 111-131. (FHL book 975.8 B2ga.)

De Lamar, Marie, and Elizabeth Rothstein. *The Reconstructed 1790 Census of Georgia*. 1976. Reprint, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1985. (FHL book 975.8 X2L.)

Wood, Virginia S., and Ralph V. Wood. *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*. Cambridge, Mass.: The Greenwood Press, 1964. (FHL book 975.8 R21w.)

Printed and microfiche statewide census indexes are available at the Family History Library for the 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, and 1860 censuses. Microfilm soundex (phonetic) indexes exist for the 1880 (partial index), 1900, 1910 and 1920 censuses. The 1910 index is in two parts. The first part indexes the cities of Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, and Savannah, and the second indexes the remainder of the state.

Mortality schedules exist for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. Copies of the schedules (FHL films 422413-18) and indexes are at the Family History Library.

State

State censuses taken in various years from 1786 to 1890 have survived for a few Georgia counties. These are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. Some county censuses for the years 1827 to 1890 are also at the Family History Library.

Most of the available state censuses are indexed in:

Townsend, Brigid S. *Indexes to Seven State Census Reports for Counties in Georgia, 1838-1845*. Atlanta: R.J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation, 1975. (FHL book 975.8 X2pt.)

Censuses for Georgia Counties: Taliferro 1827, Lumpkin 1838, Chatham 1845. Atlanta: R.J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation, 1979. (FHL book 975.8 X2c.)

CHURCH RECORDS

Before 1900 the largest religious groups in Georgia were the Baptists and Methodists. The largest collection of Georgia church records can be found at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. The archives borrowed pre-1940 church records from many local congregations and preserved them on microfilm. The collection is continually growing but is not complete.

The Family History Library has some Georgia church records, including records for Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian congregations. Most are from the Georgia Department of Archives and History. You may also want to use the library's histories of the Lutherans, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and others.

Many denominations have collected their records into central repositories. You can write to the following addresses to learn where their records are located.

Baptist

Georgia Baptist Historical Collection
Eugene W. Stetson Memorial Library
Mercer University
Macon, Ga 31207

The Family History Library has microfilmed some research materials at Mercer University. For example, FHL film 204489 includes ten histories of various Baptist associations. There are also histories and inventories such as the following:

Inventory of the Church Archives of Georgia: Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches.

Atlanta: Georgia Historical Records Survey, 1941. (FHL book 975.8 K2hb; film 1425645 item 3.)

Campbell, Jesse H. *Georgia Baptists: Historical and Biographical.* Macon, Ga: J.W. Burke & Co., 1874. (FHL book 975.8 K2c; film 1033617 item 3; 1847 edition on film 206288 item 2.)

History of the Baptist Denomination in Georgia. Atlanta: J.P. Harrison & Co., 1881. (FHL film 896565.)

Methodist

United Methodist Museum
P.O. Box 408
St. Simons Island, GA 31522

For a history of the Methodist Church, see Harold Lawrence, *Methodist Preachers in Georgia 1783-1900* (Tignall, Ga.: Boyd Pub., 1984; FHL book 975.8 K2L).

Roman Catholic

Archdiocese of Atlanta
680 W. Peachtree St. N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30308
Archdiocese of Savannah
P.O. Box 8789
Savannah, GA 31412

COURT RECORDS

The earliest colonial court records were kept by the Common Council in England and the governor and council in Georgia. Later Georgia court records were kept by the General Court of Pleas and the Court of Quarter Sessions. None of these records exists today.

After the colonial period, Georgia courts that kept records of genealogical value were established as follows:

1777-pres *Superior courts.* These county courts kept records of divorce, civil and criminal cases, naturalization, military discharges, homesteads, slaves, and prisons. The Family

History Library has superior court records, especially minutes, from the 1790s to the early 1900s. From Fulton County, for example, the library has 48 microfilms for 1854 to 1901.

- 1777-pres. ***Courts of ordinary.*** These county courts kept records of probates from 1777 to 1798 and again after 1852. Other records kept by the court include homesteads, land warrants, licenses, indentures, paupers registers, voting registers, and marriage records. The Family History Library has many of the existing court of ordinary records, especially minutes and indexes, from 1800 to the 1900s.
- 1798-pres. ***Inferior courts.*** These county courts had jurisdiction over probates from 1798 to 1852, civil matters (except for divorce and equity cases), and minor criminal offenses. The Family History Library has most inferior court minutes from the 1790s to the 1860s.

DIRECTORIES

Directories of heads of households have been published for major cities in Georgia. For example, the Family History Library has the following directories:

- Atlanta

1859-1860 FHL fiche 6043557

1867-1935 FHL film 1376512—

- Columbus

1859-60, 1906-1934 FHL fiche 6043828; films 1759663-66

- Savannah

1848-1860 FHL fiche 6044484-88

1866-1934 FHL film 1377450—

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION

People

Colonial settlers of Georgia generally came from the Carolinas, from Virginia, or directly from England and Scotland. The first large group of immigrants came from the British Isles to the Savannah area with James Oglethorpe in 1733.

The total nonnative population of Georgia in 1752 has been estimated at 5,000. Small groups of Protestants from German- and French-speaking areas of Europe were in Georgia by that date, including Moravians and Swiss. The most important of these groups were the 1,500 Salzburgers who had settled at Ebenezer in present-day Effingham County beginning in 1734.

An important group of 350 Puritans from South Carolina, accompanied by 1,500 blacks, arrived in Georgia beginning in 1752. They first settled in the Midway District. Their ancestors had previously settled the towns of Dorchester in both Massachusetts and South Carolina. In 1758 these Puritans established the seacoast town of Sunbury.

Between 1802 and 1820 thousands of Americans moved to Georgia seeking free or inexpensive land. The Creek and Cherokee Indians were removed from the state before 1840.

Records

The Family History Library and the National Archives have passenger lists for Savannah for portions of the years 1820 to 1826, 1831, 1847 to 1851, and 1866 to 1867 (FHL film 830246).

Lists of arrivals in Georgia and other southern ports beginning in 1890 are also available at the National Archives. The Family History Library has an index to these lists for 1890 to 1924 (FHL films 1324938-63). These are in the *Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at Miscellaneous Ports in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, 1890-1924* listed in the Family History Library Catalog under UNITED STATES - EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION - INDEXES.

The library also has Savannah lists for 1906 to 1945 (FHL films 1375955 and 1414793-95).

More detailed information on federal immigration sources is in the *United States Research Outline*.

Records about many families who passed through Georgia on their way west are in Mary Bryan, *Passports Issued by Georgia Governors, 1785-1809, and 1810-1820*, 2 vols. (Washington, D.C.: National Genealogical Society, 1959, 1964; FHL book 975.8 P4b; FHL films 844966 and 1033943 item 12).

Records of ethnic groups including Indians, Quakers, and Salzburgers are listed in the locality search of the Family History Library Catalog under the subject heading GEORGIA - MINORITIES.

GAZETTEERS

Several guides to places in Georgia have been published, including:

Hemperley, Marion R. *Cities, Towns, and Communities of Georgia Between 1847-1962.*

Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1980. (FHL book 975.8 E2h.)

Krakow, Kenneth K. *Georgia Place-Names.* Macon, Ga.: Winship Press, 1975. (FHL book 975.8 E2k.)

Sherwood, Adiel. *A Gazetteer of the State of Georgia.* 1827. Reprint, Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1939. (FHL book 975.8 E5s; film 928236 item 8; 1829 edition on film 164709.)

GENEALOGY

Most archives, historical societies, and genealogical societies have special collections and indexes of genealogical value. These must usually be searched in person. Two outstanding manuscript collections of compiled genealogies are:

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Genealogical Collection. This collection consists of transcripts of Bible records, cemetery records, church records, marriages, deaths, obituaries, and wills. It was microfilmed in 1970 and 1971 at the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., and is available on 22 films at the Family History Library (FHL films 848243 item 5—). A smaller collection was filmed in 1938-1957 at Atlanta (FHL films 006986-88). A third collection of alphabetically arranged compiled genealogies was filmed at Atlanta in 1962 (FHL films 288404-05 and 288184-91).

The Leon S. Hollingsworth Genealogical Card File. This 45,000-card file indexes Georgia censuses, wills, deeds, tax records, marriages, military records, cemetery records, newspapers, and family Bibles. It was microfilmed at the R.J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation in Atlanta and is now at the Georgia Department of Archives and History and the Family History Library. This collection is listed in the Family History Library Catalog under UNITED STATES - GENEALOGY (FHL films 1528052—). A list of the surnames mentioned in the collection and the number of cards for each name is *Leon S. Hollingsworth Genealogical Card File: An Introduction and Inventory* (Atlanta: R.J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation, 1979; FHL book 975 D2L).

Some major published genealogical collections for Georgia include:

Huxford, Folks. *Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia*. 9 vols. Homerville, Ga.: F. Huxford, 1951-93. (FHL book 975.8 D3h.)

Austin, Jeannette Holland. *The Georgians: Genealogies of Pioneer Settlers*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1984. (FHL book 975.8 D2ag.)

Gnann, Pearl R. *Georgia Salzburger and Allied Families*. Revised. [Savannah: Mrs. C. LeBey and Georgia Genealogical Reprints, 1970.] (FHL book 975.8 D2g 1970.)

Early legislative minutes, petitions, papers of governors, sales of confiscated loyalist estates, assembly and council of safety journals, and executive council minutes are in:

Candler, Allen D. *The Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia*. 3 vols. Atlanta, Ga.: The Franklin-Turner Co., 1908. (FHL book 975.8 N2c.) Vol. 2 on film 962538. This has records from 1777-84 and is indexed.

Candler, Allen D., et al. *The Colonial Records of the State of Georgia, 1732-1784*. 32 vols. Atlanta, Ga.: State Printers, 1904-89. (FHL book 975.8 N2g; vols. 1-26 on films 944117-27.) This has records of the Governor and Council, House of Assembly, correspondence, etc. There are every-name indexes beginning with volume four.

HISTORY

The following important events in the history of Georgia affected political boundaries, record-keeping, and family movements.

1732	King George II of England granted a charter for the colony of Georgia as a place of refuge.
1733	James Oglethorpe founded the city of Savannah.
1734	German-speaking Salzburgers began to settle at Ebenezer, in present-day Effingham County.
1752	The charter was surrendered and Georgia became a crown colony.
1788	Georgia became a state.
1802	Georgia relinquished its claims to lands west of the Chatahoochee River. These lands became part of Mississippi and Alabama.
1784-1820	Thousands of Americans moved to Georgia seeking inexpensive land. The first land lottery was held in 1805.
1861	Georgia seceded from the Union. It was readmitted in 1870.

A detailed history of Georgia's counties and early settlers is in George Gillman Smith, *The Story of Georgia and the Georgia People, 1732-1860*, 2d ed. 1901, Macon, Ga: G.G. Smith, 1901; FHL book 975.8 H2sg; film 908502).

References to additional historical materials are found in:

Dorsey, James E. *Georgia Genealogy and Local History: A Bibliography*. Spartanburg, S.C.: The Reprint Co., 1983. (FHL book 975.8 D23d.)

Simpson, John Eddins. *Georgia History: A Bibliography*. Metuchen, N.J.: The Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1976. (FHL book 975.8 H23s.)

LAND AND PROPERTY

Colonial and State Records

From 1732 to 1755 the area that is now Georgia was a trusteeship in which land was allotted to males and their heirs. After 1755 lands were granted without restrictions. Land transfers before 1777 were generally recorded in Savannah, and many early land grants have been transcribed and published. One source for these records is Pat Bryant, *Entry of Claims for Georgia Landholders, 1733-1755* (Atlanta: State Printing Office, 1975; FHL book 975.8 R2br).

Georgia was a state-land state in which land was distributed first by the governor and then through land courts established from 1783 to 1909. From 1756 land was distributed in the eastern quarter by headright and bounty grants. The grants usually do not give residences, family names, or military information. Not all bounties were for military service. These records are listed in *Index to the Headright and Bounty Grants of Georgia 1756-1909* (Vidalia, Ga.: Georgia Genealogical Reprints, 1970; FHL book 975.8 R2i).

The Family History Library and the Georgia Surveyor General Department at the Georgia Department of Archives and History have original land grants on microfilm. The records at the Family History Library include books of conveyances (1750-1802), mortgages (1755-1822), fiats for grants (1755-76), and bonds, sales, and gift records (1755-1829).

The parts of Georgia that are now Alabama and Mississippi were ceded in 1802. The remaining northern and western areas of present-day Georgia were surveyed and given away by lotteries in 1805, 1807, 1820, 1821, 1827, and 1832. The lottery lists have been published in several sources, such as:

Virginia S. and Ralph V. Wood, *The 1805 Georgia Land Lottery* (Cambridge: The Greenwood Press, 1964; FHL book 975.8 R21w). This lists the names of all registrants, while the other lotteries list only those who received land.

Also see Robert Scott Davis, Jr., and Rev. Silas E. Lucas, *The Georgia Land Lottery Papers, 1805-1914: Genealogical Data*. (Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1979; FHL book 975.8 R2d). This includes a map showing which counties were formed in each of the lotteries.

An alphabetical index to Georgia land grant records, 1767-1908, in the Surveyor General Department is on FHL films 465173-84. The Family History Library also has the following records for Georgia:

- Headrights and land grants, 1756 to 1860s (61 films)
- Land lottery records, 1806 to 1870 (37 films)
- Land lottery surveys (24 films)
- Headright surveys (19 films)
- Reverted lottery records, 1815 to 1872 (9 films). These are records of lots which reverted to the state because the lottery receiver did not claim them.

For further details on state land records, see Marion R. Hemperley, *The Georgia Surveyor General Department: A History and Inventory of Georgia's Land Office* (Atlanta: State Printing Office, 1982; FHL book 975.8 R2hg).

County Records

After original title to the land was granted, subsequent transactions, including deeds and mortgages, were recorded by the county, usually by the clerk of the superior court. You can obtain copies by writing to the clerk.

The Family History Library has copies of the county deeds and mortgages, dating from the creation of each county to 1900 or 1920, on microfilm for most counties. The Family History Library also has homestead records from the 1860s to the 1920s. For example, the library has 150 microfilms for Chatham County of deeds, deed indexes, homestead records, mortgages, lottery lists, oyster leases, and pony homestead records.

MAPS

The largest collection of maps for Georgia is found at the Georgia Surveyor General office at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. For information about this collection see:

Blake, Janice Gayle. *Pre-Nineteenth Century Maps in the Collection of the Georgia Surveyor General Department*. Atlanta: Surveyor General Department, 1976.

Johnsen, Margaret A. *Nineteenth Century Maps in the Collection of the Georgia Surveyor General Department*. Atlanta: Surveyor General Department, 1981.

The Family History Library has a series of modern maps from the Surveyor General office (FHL films 465171-2), a few colonial maps, and city ward maps for Atlanta in 1888 (FHL film 1377700). Also see James C. Bonner, *Atlas for Georgia History* (Milledgeville, Ga.: Georgia College Duplicating Department, 1969; FHL book 975.8 E7b).

Maps that show county formation are found in Pat Bryant, *Georgia Counties: Their Changing Boundaries*, 2d ed., revised by Ingrid Shields (Atlanta: State Printing Office, 1983; FHL book 975.8 E3b).

Modern city, county, and state maps can be purchased from:

Map Room
Georgia Department of Transportation
Two Capitol Square
Atlanta, GA 30334
Telephone: 404-656-5336

MILITARY RECORDS

The *U.S. Military Records Research Outline* (34118) provides more information on federal military records and search strategies.

Many military records are found at the Family History Library, the National Archives, and other federal archives. The *United States Research Outline* provides more information on federal records. Additional military records are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. The following sources are also very helpful.

Miscellaneous Wars

Lists of soldiers who served in Georgia military units include:

Georgia Secretary of State. *Georgia Military Records, 1779-1842*. 9 vols. [N.p.], 1940. (FHL films 007031-35.) Includes muster and pay lists.

Georgia Adjutant Generals Office. *Military Records, 1782-1899*. 6 vols. [N.p.], 1957? (FHL films 159015-17.) Includes payrolls, muster rolls, and lists of commissioned officers.

Clark, Murtie June. *Colonial Soldiers of the South, 1732-1774*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1983. (FHL book 975 M29c.)

Georgia Executive Department. *Military Commissions in the State Militia, 1798-1860*. (FHL films 158997-014.)

Revolutionary War (1775-1783)

There are several published volumes of service records, bounty land certificates, and muster rolls. These include:

Davis, Robert S., Jr. *Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution*. Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1979. (FHL book 975.8 H2dr.) This is listed in the Family History Library Catalog under GEORGIA - HISTORY.

Hemperley, Marion R. *Military Certificates of Georgia, 1776-1800*. Atlanta: State Printing Office, 1983. (FHL book 975.8 M2hm.)
Revolutionary Soldier's Receipts for Georgia Bounty Grants. Atlanta: Foote and Davies Co., 1928. (FHL film 163524.)

Helpful but undocumented lists are:

Knight, Lucian Lamar. *Georgia's Roster of the Revolution*. 1920. Reprint, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1967. (FHL book 975.8 M23k; film 547588; fiche 6050221.)

McCall, Ettie Tidwell H. *Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia*. 3 vols. 1941. Reprint, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1968. (FHL book 975.8 M23m.)

Indian Wars (1836-1838)

An Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers who Served during the Cherokee Disturbances and Removal, 1836 to 1838, is on FHL film 1205402. The compiled military service records for this index have not been microfilmed and are available only at the National Archives.

Civil War (1861-1865)

Soldiers from Georgia served in both the Union and the Confederate Armies. Indexes and the compiled military service records are available at the Family History Library and the National Archives.

Georgia pension records and an index for Confederate veterans are arranged by counties and are at the Family History Library on 634 films. (FHL films 315678—.) The original documents and an index are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. Pension records for Union veterans are available at the National Archives.

A published roster of Georgia Confederate soldiers who served in the infantry is Lillian Hendersen, comp., *Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia, 1861-65*, 6 vols. (Hapeville, Ga.: Longino & Porter, Inc., 1960-64; FHL book 975.8 M22h; films 1033660 items 3-4, —622; fiche 6082336).

A national cemetery in Sumter County is the burial place of over 12,000 Union soldiers who died while prisoners at Andersonville, Georgia. A published cemetery list is United

States Quartermaster's Department, *Roll of Honor*, vol. 3. (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1866; FHL book 973 B4 v.3; film 908229 item 2).

Spanish-American War (1898)

A list of soldiers who served in this war is Carlton J. Thaxton, et. al., *A Roster of Spanish American Soldiers from Georgia* (Americus, Ga.: Thaxton Company, 1984; FHL book 975.8 M2th).

World Wars I and II

The Family History Library has many military discharge papers on microfilm dating from 1917 to 1960. These are listed in the Family History Library Catalog under GEORGIA, [COUNTY] - MILITARY RECORDS. Photographs and service records of men who served in World War I are in Bert E. Boss, *The Georgia State Memorial Book* (N.p.: 1921; FHL film 175271).

World War I (1917-1918)

World War I draft registration cards for men age 18 to 45 may list address, birth date, birthplace, race, nationality, citizenship, and next of kin. Not all registrants served in the war. For registration cards for Georgia, see:

United States. Selective Service System. Georgia, *World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918*. National Archives Microfilm Publications, M1509. Washington, D.C.: National Archives, 1987-1988. (On FHL films beginning with 1556940.)

To find an individual's draft card, it helps to know his name and residence at the time of registration. The cards are arranged alphabetically by county, within the county by draft board, and then alphabetically by surname within each draft board.

Most counties had only one board; large cities had several. A map showing the boundaries of individual draft boards is available for most large cities. Finding an ancestor's street address in a city directory will help you in using the draft board map. There is an alphabetical list of cities that are on the map. For a copy of this map see:

United States. Selective Service System. *List of World War One Draft Board Maps*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives. (FHL film 1498803.)

NATURALIZATION AND CITIZENSHIP

Naturalizations were primarily recorded in local superior, district, or city court minutes. Most of these documents are preserved on microfilm at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. The Family History Library has copies of a few of these records. From Savannah and Chatham County, for example, the library has files of the Savannah City Court (1904-1906), and the superior court (1801-1910), and a combined index (1792-1908). The records include aliens' declarations, registers of citizenship, petitions, minors' papers, affidavits, and court orders.

Federal court naturalizations are discussed in Marion Hemperley, "Federal Naturalization Oaths: Savannah Georgia, 1790-1860," in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, vol. 51, no. 4 (1967): pp. 454-87.

For naturalization papers filed after 1906, contact the National Archives—Southeast Region (Atlanta) or a federal office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The Archives Branch has records of the U.S. District Court (1906-1948) and the U.S. Circuit Court (1903-6).

NEWSPAPERS

The first Georgia newspaper was the *Georgia Gazette* published in Savannah beginning in 1763. The Family History Library has very few newspapers for the state. The library has a collection of Savannah papers, 1793 to 1880, and a number of published indexes of newspaper obituaries and marriage announcements. A typical book of newspaper abstracts is Mary McKeown Overby, *Obituaries Published by "The Christian Index," 1822-1899* (Macon, Ga.: Georgia Baptist Historical Society, 1975, 1982; FHL book 975.8 V4o).

The Family History Library, the Georgia Department of Archives and History, and the Georgia Historical Society have an every-name index of Savannah newspapers from 1836 to 1845 (FHL films 228710-822). An index to deaths and marriages from 1763 to 1845 is also available (FHL films 1617971-). The Georgia Department of Archives and History is preparing similar indexes for some Augusta and Milledgeville newspapers.

The library also has a film copy of the vital records card file at the Jacksonville Florida Family History Center (FHL films 1204579-806 and 1292511). This file has names found in newspapers of North Florida and South Georgia for the years 1895 to 1945.

A guide to the extensive collections of newspapers at the libraries of the University of Georgia is *Georgia Newspapers on Microfilm at the UGA Libraries* (N.p.: 1978; FHL book Q 975.8 A5g; film 1421709 item 3).

PERIODICALS

The major genealogical periodicals and magazines helpful for Georgia research are: *Georgia Genealogical Magazine*, 1961—. Published by La Bruce Lucas, 375 W. Broad St., P.O. Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267. (FHL book 975.8 B2gg.) This has a cumulative index to 1972.

Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly, 1964—. Published by the Georgia Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 54575, Atlanta, GA 30308-0575. (FHL book 975.8 B2ga; film 1730168, index vols. 1-16, 1964-1980.)

Georgia Genealogist, 1969-85. Published by Heritage Papers, Danielsville, GA. (FHL book 975.8 B2ge.) The first volume has an excellent review of research methods for Georgia genealogy.

Georgia Pioneers Genealogical Magazine, 1964-1987. Published by the Georgia Pioneers Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1028, Albany, GA 31702. (FHL book 975.8 B2gp; vols. 1-10, 12-15, 18-20 on film 1206459.)

Huxford Genealogical Society Quarterly, 1974—. Published by the Huxford Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 595, Homerville, GA 31634. (FHL book 975.8 D25h; films 1320531 item 4 (vol. 2); 1320528 (vol. 3); 1320511 item 10 (index to vol. 1); 1320535 item 3 (index to vols. 2-4).)

Northwest Georgia Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly 1976—. Published by the Northwest Georgia Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly, P.O. Box 2484, Rome, GA 30161. (FHL book 975.83 H25n.)

PROBATE RECORDS

The colonial courts—described in the section on “Court Records” in this outline—kept some early probate records. From 1777 to 1798 and since 1852, the court of ordinary or register of probates in each county has kept probate and guardianship records. The inferior court handled probate and guardianship matters from 1798 to 1852.

Many probate records to the 1930s and 1940s are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History and the Family History Library on microfilm. The Family History Library, for example, has probate records from Fulton County that include letters of administration, guardianship, executors, inventories and appraisements, bonds, 12-months support, minutes, annual returns and vouchers, bills of sale, and wills. These are generally from the years 1829 to 1930.

Important published indexes of probate records include:

Index to Probate Records of Colonial Georgia, 1733-1778. Atlanta: R.J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation, 1983. (FHL book 975.8 P2i.)

Abstracts of Colonial Wills of the State of Georgia, 1733-1777. Spartanburg, S.C.: The Reprint Co., 1981. (FHL book 975.8 P2a 1981.)

Brooke, Ted O. *In the Name of God, Amen: Georgia Wills, 1733-1860: An Index of Testators to Wills*. Atlanta: Pilgrim Press, 1976. (FHL book 975.8 P2b; film 1036842.)

TAXATION

Taxes were levied on free white males over 21 and slaves aged 21 to 60. These persons are referred to as "polls." Tax listings, or digests, of a county generally list the taxable landowners and other polls and the amount of tax. The records in each county are divided by militia district.

Tax digests for the years 1787 to 1899 for many counties are on microfilm at the Family History Library. Many originals are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. A list of the tax digests, 1787 to 1899, is on FHL film 007023.

Tax digests for 10 counties are found in Ruth Blair, *Tax Digests of Georgia of Various Counties 1790-1818*, (1926; reprint, Vidalia, Ga.: Genealogical Reprints, 1971; FHL book 975.8 R4g 1971; original edition on film 006997 and fiche 6046883).

Additional tax lists are in *An Index to Georgia Tax Digests*, 5 vols. (Spartanburg, S.C.: The Reprint Co., 1986; FHL book 975.8 R42i). This includes the records for 1789 to 1817 and is fully indexed.

VITAL RECORDS

Birth and Death Records

Statewide registration of births and deaths began in 1919 and was generally complied with by 1928 for births and by 1922 for deaths. Birth records are available only to the individual or his legal representative. Birth and death records can be obtained by writing to:

Georgia Department of Human Resources
Vital Records Unit
47 Trinity Avenue, S.W., Room 217-H
Atlanta, GA 30334-1201

The current fees for obtaining copies of the state's records are listed in *Where to Write for Vital Records: Births, Deaths, Marriages, and Divorces* (Hyattsville, Md.: U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services, March 1993, FHL book 973 V24wv). Copies of this booklet are at the Family History Library and many Family History Centers. You can also write to the vital Records Unit for current information.

Another helpful source is *Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Georgia* (Atlanta: Historical Records Survey, 1941; FHL book 975.8 V23h; film 1036517 item 4).

- *Atlanta* birth records since 1887 and death records since 1896 are available from:

Fulton County Health Department
99 Butler Street S.E.
Atlanta, GA 30303

- *Savannah* birth records from 1890 to the present and death records from 1803 to 1947 are available from:

Chatham County Health Department
P.O. Box 14257
Savannah, GA 31406
Internet: <http://www.chathamcounty.org/health.html>

- *Macon* birth records since 1891 and death records since 1882 are available from:

Bibb County Health Department
770 Hemlock Street
Macon, GA 31201

A few counties started recording vital events in the post-Civil War era. The Family History Library has microfilmed some county birth, death, and delayed birth registrations.

Marriage Records

Marriage records are kept by the individual counties. Records often date back to the time of county organization. By 1805 licenses were often granted by a court of ordinary in the county where the bride resided, or marriage banns were published at a nearby church. You can write to the clerk of the court of ordinary for copies.

Many county marriage records dated prior to 1900 are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. The Family History Library has microfilm copies of marriage records for some counties up to the early 1900s. From the court of ordinary of Chatham County, for example, the library has:

- Marriage records, 1830 to 1902, and an index, 1806 to 1950 (22 microfilms)
- License stubs, 1888 to 1901 (11 films)
- Marriage records and index, 1805 to 1866 (5 films)
- Licenses, 1805 to 1866 (5 films)

Over 100,000 early Georgia marriages have also been published in:

Maddox, Joseph T., and Mary Carter. *37,000 Early Georgia Marriages*. N.p., 1975. (FHL book 975.8 V2m; film 928351 item 3; fiche 6046751.) Covers 29 counties; names are from *Georgia Pioneers* magazine.

Maddox, Joseph T., and Mary Carter. *40,000 Early Georgia Marriages*. N.p., 1976. (FHL book 975.8 V2me; film 982486 item 2; fiche 6051217.) Covers 21 counties.

Maddox, Joseph T. *Early Georgia Marriage Roundup*. Irwinton, Ga.: J. Maddox, 1980. (FHL book 975.8 V2mj 1980; 1976 ed. on film 1036679 item 3; fiche 6049619.) Covers 18 counties.

Maddox, Joseph T. *Early Georgia Marriages*. Irwinton, Ga.: J. Maddox, 1981. (FHL book 975.8 V2eg vol. 4; film 1033953 item 2.)

Divorce Records

The county superior courts have had jurisdiction over divorce proceedings and records. Divorces in Georgia were allowed as early as 1793 but had to be approved by the state legislature until 1832. Information about these approvals can be found in the Name File Index at the Georgia Department of Archives and History.

VOTING REGISTERS

In 1867 a voter registration list was made. It included naturalization information about foreign-born men. This and other registers are preserved at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. Registers of some counties from the 1870s to the 1920s are on microfilm at the Family History Library.

FOR FURTHER READING

These handbooks give more detailed information about research and records of Georgia: Adams, Marilyn. *Georgia Local and Family History Sources in Print*. Clarkston, Ga.: Heritage Research, 1982. (FHL book 975.8 D23a.)

Davis, Robert Scott, Jr. *Research in Georgia*. Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1981. (FHL book 975.8 D27d.)

Dorsey, James E., comp., *Georgia Genealogy and Local History: A Bibliography*. Spartanburg, S.C.: The Reprint Co., 1983. (FHL book 975.8 D23d.)

Eichholz, Alice, ed. *Ancestry's Red Book: American State, County, and Town Sources*. Rev. ed. Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1992. (FHL book 973 D27rb 1992; computer number 594021.) Contains bibliographies and background information on history and ethnic groups. Also contains maps and tables showing when each county was created.

Schweitzer, George K. *Georgia Genealogical Research*. Knoxville: G. Schweitzer, 1987. (FHL book 975.8 D27s.)

COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

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Georgia Historical Background

History

Effective family research requires some understanding of the historical events that may have affected your family and the records about them. Learning about wars, governments, laws, migrations, and religious trends may help you understand political boundaries, family movements, and settlement patterns. These events may have led to the creation of records that your family was listed in, such as land and military documents.

The following important events in the history of Georgia affected political boundaries, record keeping, and family movements.

1732	King George II of England granted a charter for the colony of Georgia as a place of refuge.
1733	James Oglethorpe founded the city of Savannah.
1734	German-speaking Salzburgers began to settle at Ebenezer, in present-day Effingham County.
1752	The charter was surrendered, and Georgia became a crown colony.
1788	Georgia became a state.
1802	Georgia relinquished its claims to lands west of the Chatahoochee River. These lands became part of Mississippi and Alabama.
1784-1820	Thousands of Americans moved to Georgia seeking inexpensive land. The first land lottery was held in 1805.
1861	Georgia seceded from the Union. It was readmitted in 1870.
1898	Over 300,000 men were involved in the Spanish-American War, which was fought mainly in Cuba and the Philippines.
1917–1918	More than 26 million men from the United States ages 18 through 45 registered with the Selective Service for World War I, and over 4.7 million American men and women served during the war.
1930s	The Great Depression closed many factories and mills. Many small farms were abandoned, and many families moved to cities.
1940–1945	Over 50.6 million men ages 18 to 65 registered with the Selective Service. Over 16.3 million American men and women served in the armed forces during World War II.
1950–1953	Over 5.7 million American men and women served in the Korean War.
1950s–1960s	The building of interstate highways made it easier for people to move long distances.
1964–1972	Over 8.7 million American men and women served in the Vietnam War.

Your ancestors will become more interesting to you if you also use histories to learn about the events that were of interest to them or that they may have been involved in. For example, by using a history you might learn about the events that occurred in the year your great-grandparents were married.

Historical Sources

You may find state or local histories in the Family History Library Catalog under Georgia or the county or the town. For descriptions of records available through Family History Centers or the Family History Library, click on **Family History Library Catalog** in the window to the left. The descriptions give book or film numbers, which you need to find or to order the records.

Local Histories

Some of the most valuable sources for family history research are local histories. Published histories of towns, counties, and states usually contain accounts of families. They describe the settlement of the area and the founding of churches, schools, and businesses. You can also find lists of pioneers, soldiers, and civil officials. Even if your ancestor is not listed, information on other relatives may be included that will provide important clues for locating your ancestor. A local history may also suggest other records to search.

Most county and town histories include separate sections or volumes containing biographical information. These may include information on 50 percent or more of the families in the locality.

In addition, local histories should be studied and enjoyed for the background information they can provide about your family's lifestyle and the community and environment in which your family lived.

About 5,000 county histories have been published for over 80 percent of the counties in the United States. For many counties there is more than one history. In addition, tens of thousands of histories have been written about local towns and communities. Bibliographies that list these histories are available for nearly every state.

For descriptions of bibliographies for Georgia available through Family History Centers or the Family History Library, click on **Family History Library Catalog** in the window to the left. Look under BIBLIOGRAPHY or HISTORY - BIBLIOGRAPHY.

Local histories are extensively collected by the Family History Library, public and university libraries, and state and local historical societies. Two useful guides are:

Filby, P. William. *A Bibliography of American County Histories*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1985. (FHL book 973 H23bi.)

Kaminkow, Marion J. *United States Local Histories in the Library of Congress*. 5 vols. Baltimore: Magna Charta Book, 1975-76. (FHL book 973 A3ka.)

State History

A detailed history of Georgia's counties and early settlers is in George Gillman Smith, *The Story of Georgia and the Georgia People, 1732-1860*, 2d ed. 1901, Macon, Ga: G.G. Smith, 1901; FHL book 975.8 H2sg; film 908502).

References to additional historical materials are found in:

Dorsey, James E. *Georgia Genealogy and Local History: A Bibliography*. Spartanburg, S.C.: The Reprint Co., 1983. (FHL book 975.8 D23d.)

Simpson, John Eddins. *Georgia History: A Bibliography*. Metuchen, N.J.: The Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1976. (FHL book 975.8 H23s.)

United States History

The following are only a few of the many sources that are available at most large libraries:

Schlesinger, Jr., Arthur M. *The Almanac of American History*. Greenwich, Conn.: Bison Books, 1983. (FHL book 973 H2alm.) This provides brief historical essays and chronological descriptions of thousands of key events in United States history.

Webster's Guide to American History: A Chronological, Geographical, and Biographical Survey and Compendium. Springfield, Mass.: G&C Merriam, 1971. (FHL book 973 H2v.) This includes a history, some maps, tables, and other historical information.

Dictionary of American History, Revised ed., 8 vols. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1976. (FHL book 973 H2ad.) This includes historical sketches on various topics in U.S. history, such as wars, people, laws, and organizations.

Georgia Statewide Indexes and Collections

Guide

Introduction

In the United States, information about your ancestors is often found in town and county records. If you know which state but not the town or county your ancestor lived in, check the following statewide indexes to find the town or county. Then search records for that town or county.

The indexes and collections listed below index various sources of information, such as histories, vital records, biographies, tax lists, immigration records, etc. You may find additional information about your ancestor other than the town or county of residence. The listings may contain:

- The author and title of the source.
- The Family History Library (FHL) book, film, fiche, or compact disc number. If the words *beginning with* appear before the film number, check the Family History Library Catalog for additional films.
- The name of the repository where the source can be found if the source is not available at the Family History Library.

What You Are Looking For

- Your ancestor's name in an index or collection.
- Where the ancestor was living.

Steps

These 2 steps will help you find information about your ancestor in statewide indexes or collections.

Step 1. Find your ancestor's name in statewide indexes or collections.

On the list below, if your ancestor lived between the years shown on the left, he or she may be listed in the source on the right.

1580–1900s	<i>Ancestral File</i> <i>International Genealogical Index</i> <i>Family History Library Catalog</i> - Surname Search
1580–present	<i>Periodical Source Index (PERSI)</i> lists records (by place or surname) that were published in genealogical magazines or periodicals. This resource should not be overlooked. It is available on the Internet through Ancestry.com. (FHL book 973 D25 per, various combined indexes and, annual supplements; fiche 6016863, 6016864 ; compact disc no. 61.)

- 1700–1952 Hollingsworth, Leon S. *Leon S. Hollingsworth Genealogical Card File*. (FHL book 975 D2L; FHL films beginning with 1528052.) Alphabetical.
- 1700–1935 Huxford, Folks. *Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia: A Biographical Account of Some of the Early Settlers of That Portion of Wiregrass, Georgia Embraced in the Original Counties of Irwin, Wayne, Camdon, and Glynn*. (FHL book 975.8 D3h, 9 vols..)
- 1700–1950 Austin, H. Jeannette. *The Georgians; Genealogies of Pioneer Settlers*. (FHL book 975.8 D2ag.)
- 1700–1911 Northern, William J. *Men of Mark in Georgia: A Complete and Elaborate History of the State from It's Settlement to the Present Time, Chiefly Told in Biographies and Autobiographies of the Most Eminent Men of Each Period of Georgia's Progress and Development*. (FHL book 975.8 D3n; films 962882–85.) Vol. 8 is the index to vols. 1–7.
- 1700–1995 *The Georgia Genealogical Magazine (Homerville, Georgia): A Magazine of Genealogical Source Materials Concerning Georgians*. (FHL book 975.8 B2gg.) There is an index to 1972; see annual indexes since 1972.
- 1700–1777 *Abstracts of Colonial Wills of the State of Georgia 1733–1777*. (FHL book 975.8 P2a 1981.)
- 1700–1939 Austin, Jeanette H. *Abstracts of Georgia Wills*. (FHL book 975.8 P28aa, vols. 1–2.) Has some wills as late as 1939.
- 1700–1778 *Index to Probate Records of Colonial Georgia, 1733–1778*. (FHL book 975.8 P2i.)
- 1700–1857 Austin, Jeannette H. *Georgia Intestate Records*. (FHL book 975.8 P28a.) Has some wills as late as 1857.
- 1700–1955 Austin, Jeannette H. *Index to Georgia Wills*. (FHL book 975.8 P2au.) Has some wills as late at 1955.
- 1700–1860 Brooke, Ted O. *In the Name of God, Amen: Georgia Wills, an Index of Testators of Wills, of Georgia Recorded in Colonial Will Books and in Loose Will Collections, 1733–1777 and Wills Recorded or on File in County and State Offices, 1777–1860*. (FHL book 975.8 P2b; film 1036842.)
- 1700–1900 McCall, Ettie Tidwell. *Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia*. (FHL book 975.8 M23m, vols. 1–3.) Often includes names of spouses and children.
- 1700–1860 White Virgil D. *Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files*. (FHL book 973 M28g, 4 vols.) Vol. 4 is the index to volumes 1–3, which often list the names of spouses, and children.
- 1700–1860 Daughters of the American Revolution. *DAR Patriot Index*. (FHL 973 C42da 1990, 3 vols.) Centennial Edition. Lists Rev. War patriots and their spouses; about 100,000 names.
- 1700–1860 Daughters of the American Revolution. *DAR Patriot Index*. (FHL 973 C42da, vol. 3.) Volume 3 is especially useful in that it lists the wives of the soldiers; about 60,000 names.
- 1700–1868 *D.A.R. Revolutionary War Burial Index*. (FHL films 1307675–82.) Alphabetical; prepared by Brigham Young Univ. from DAR records; often lists name, birth date, death date, burial place, name of cemetery, company or regt., sometimes gives the place of birth, etc. About 67,000 names.
- 1700–1860 Hatcher, Patricia Law. *Abstracts of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots*. (FHL book 973 V38h, vols. 1–4.) About 55,000 names.
- 1700–1860 Brakebill, Clovis. *Revolutionary War Graves Register*. (FHL book 973 V3br.) About 55,000 names.
- 1700–1840 *A General Index to a Census of Pensioners For Revolutionary or Military Service, 1840*. (FHL book 973 X2pc index; film 899835 items 1–2; fiche 6046771.) Lists Revolutionary War pensioners whose names are on the 1840 census lists. After using the general index, go to the original book (FHL book Ref 973 X2pc 1967; film 899835 item 3.) This book gives the pensioner's town of residence, the name of the head of household where he was living, and age of pensioner or his widow.

- 1700–1835 ***The Pension Roll of 1835.*** (FHL book 973 M24ua 1992, vols. 1–4.) Indexed Edition. Vol. 4 has the index; vols. 1–4 list Revolutionary War soldiers, give county of residence, state of service, and age; often give data on soldiers who received pensions and died from 1820s–1835.
- 1700–1850 Arnold, H. Ross. *Georgia Revolutionary War Soldiers' Graves.* (FHL book 975.8 M2ah.)
- 1700–1810 Ingmire, Frances T. *Colonial Georgia Marriage Records from 1760–1810.* (FHL book 975.8 V2i.)
- 1700–1800 Warren, Mary B. ed. *Georgia Marriages, 1811 through 1820: Prepared From Extant Legal Records, and Published Sources.* (FHL book 975.8 V2g.)
- 1700–1875 Maddox, Joseph T. ***40,000 Early Georgia Marriages.*** (FHL book 975.8 V2me; fiche 6051217.)
- 1700–1830 Warren Mary B. ***Marriages and Deaths. . . Abstracted from Extant Georgia Newspapers.*** (FHL book 975.8 V2w; 2 vols.; film 924023, item 2–3.)
- 1700–1830 Walker, Alice O. *Personal Name Index to the Augusta Chronicle (Augusta, Georgia).* (FHL book 975.864 B32w.)
- 1700–1845 United States. Works Progress Administration. *General Index to Savannah Newspapers, Savannah, Ga., 1763–1845.* (On FHL films beginning with 1617971) Alphabetical in several time periods.
- 1700–1842 Huxford, Folks. ***Genealogical Material from Legal Notices in Early Georgia Newspapers.*** (FHL book 975.8 P28L.)
- 1700–1976 Bennett, Barbara S. *Georgia Historical Quarterly Index.* (FHL book 975.8 B2g index.) Indexes volumes up to 1976.
- 1700–1935 Austin, Jeannette H. ***Georgia Obituaries, 1740–1935.*** (FHL book 975.8 V4a 1740–1935; fiche 6104996.)
- 1700–1987 ***Georgia Pioneers Genealogical Magazine.*** (FHL book 975.8 B2gp; film 1206459, items 1–17 have some vols.)
- 1700–1970s Austin, Jeannette H. ***Georgia Bible Records.*** (FHL book 975.8 D2a.)
- 1700–1930 ***Historical Collections of the Georgia Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Dedicated to the Memory of Mrs. William Lawson Peel.*** (FHL book 975.8 A3d 1969.)
- 1700–1900 ***Historical Collections of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters, American Revolution.*** (FHL book 975.8 D2d; film 1425605 items 1–3.)
- 1700–1995 ***The Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly.*** (FHL book 975.8 B2ga.) The index to vols. 1–16 is on film 1730168.
- 1700–1995 ***Huxford Genealogical Society Quarterly.*** (FHL book 975.8 D25h; films beginning with 1320531 item 4.)
- 1720–1864 Maddox, Joseph T. ***37,000 Early Georgia Marriages.*** (FHL book 975.8 V2m; film 928351 item 3; fiche 6046751.) Has marriages for 1795–1864.
- 1720–1879 Maddox Joseph T. ***Early Georgia Marriages.*** (FHL book 975.8 V2eg, vol. 4; film 1033953 item 2.)
- 1730–1879 Maddox, Joseph T. *Early Georgia Marriage Roundup.* (FHL book 975.8 V2mj 1980; fiche 6049619.)
- 1760–1920 ***Census indexes, 1820–1880 and 1900–1920.*** See What to Do Next, and click on **Family History Library Catalog**. Then select CENSUS or CENSUS - INDEXES from the topics that are listed.
- 1740–1855 LeMaster, Elizabeth T. *Abstracts of Georgia Marriage Notices from the Southern Recorder 1830–1855.* (FHL book 975.8 V2l.)
- 1740–1899 Overby, Mary M. *Obituaries Published by the Christian Index, 1822–1899.* (FHL book 975.8 V4o.)
- 1740–1900 White Virgil D. ***Index to War of 1812 Pension Files.*** (FHL book 973 M22i.)
- 1760–1850 Jackson, Ronald Vern. ***Mortality Schedule Georgia 1850.*** (FHL book 975.8 X22m 1850.)
- 1760–1870 ***Index, Georgia Mortality Records for the Years Ending June 1, 1850, 1860, 1870.*** (FHL book 975.8 V23d; film 873729 item 2.)

- 1770–1860 Jackson, Ronald Vern. *Georgia 1860 Mortality Schedule*. (FHL book 975.8 X2j 1860.)
- 1800–1900 Henderson, Lillian. *Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia 1861–1865*. (FHL book 975.8 M22h; films 1033660 item 3–4.) Infantry only. For index see below.
- 1800–1900 Brightwell, Juanita S. *Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia 1861–1865 Index*. (FHL book 975.8 M22h 1982 index.)
- 1800–1865 United States. Adjutant General's Office. Index to Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers Who Served in Organizations from the State of Georgia. (FHL films 821700–66.)
- 1800–1900s Georgia. Department of Archives and History. Confederate Pension Rolls. (FHL films 1493047–085 have the index.)
- 1800–1865 United States. Adjutant General's Office. Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served in Organizations from the State of Georgia. (FHL film 881394.)
- 1800–1865 United States. Veterans Administration. *General Index to Pension Files, 1861–1934*. (On 544 FHL films beginning with 540757.) This is a card index to pension applications of Civil War and Spanish-American War veterans; copies of the original files may be ordered from the National Archives.
- 1870–1865 Haulsee, W. M., et. al. *Soldiers of the Great War*. (FHL book 973 M23s vols. 1–3; fiche 6051244.) Soldiers who died in World War I; vol. 1 has Georgia.
- 1878–1918 United States Selective Service System. *Georgia, World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards, 1817–1918*. (On 100 FHL films beginning with 1556940.) Men ages 18 to 45 are listed alphabetically by county or draft boards.

For ideas on ways your ancestor's name might be spelled by indexers or in collections, see Name Variations.

Step 2. Copy and document the information.

The best method is to:

- Make a photocopy of the page(s) with your ancestor's name.
- Document where the information came from by writing the title, call number, and page number of the index or collection on the photocopy. Also write the name of the library or archive.

Where to Find It

Family History Centers and the Family History Library

You can use the Family History Library book collection only at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, but many of our books have been microfilmed. Most of our films can be requested and used at our Family History Centers. To locate the address for the nearest Family History Center, [click here](#).

For information about contacting or visiting the library or a center, see Family History Library and Family History Centers.

Libraries and Archives

You may be able to find the books at public or college libraries. If these libraries do not have a copy of the book you need, they may be able to order it from another library on interlibrary loan.

To use interlibrary loan:

- Go to a public or college library.
- Ask the librarian to order a book or microfilm for you through interlibrary loan from another library. You will need the title of the item and the name of the author.
- The library staff will direct you in their procedures. Sometimes this is free; sometimes there is a small fee.

You can find addresses and phone numbers for most libraries and archives in the *American Library Directory*, published by the American Library Association. The *American Library Directory* is available at most public and college libraries.

Maps

Computer Resources

MapQuest Maps

Summary: Must know address, city, state, and zip code; more recent maps

Animap

BYU FHL – on computer

Summary: Has each state with maps. Shows county boundary changes and allows marking of cities and finds distances.

Google Maps

Summary: Has address finder, allows keyword searching, and allows street, satellite, or terrain views

Geology.com Maps

Summary: Has Relief, Elevation, Drainage, Political and Road Maps for each state.

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Evaluation of Georgia maps: pp.79-90.

Map Collection on the 2nd floor of the old section of HBLL library. Two map drawers for the state of Georgia.

G3920 - G3924. State maps from 1800s to 2000. Many of the maps show county boundaries and county seats, railroad lines, private land grants, population, etc. Some maps include information about what was happening that year.

To find more maps, search the HBLL Online Catalog for Georgia maps, atlases, and gazetteers.

Georgia Federal Census Population Schedules, 1790 to 1920

Guide

Introduction

Federal censuses are taken every 10 years. Georgia residents are included in censuses from 1820 through 1920. There are also census substitutes for 1790 through 1810.

- The 1790 through 1840 censuses give the name of the head of each household. Other household members are mentioned only by age groupings of males and females.
- The 1850 census was the first federal census to give the names of all members of each household.

For more information about the U.S. Federal Censuses, see Background.

What You Are Looking For

The information you find varies from record to record. These records may include:

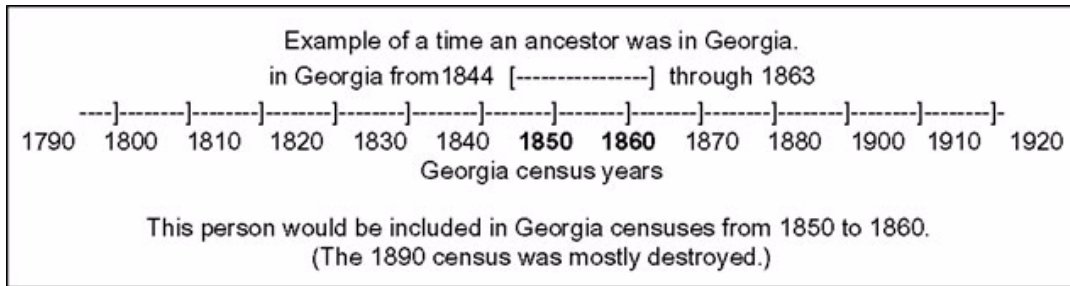
- Names of family members.
- Ages of family members, which you can use to calculate birth or marriage years.
- The county and state where your ancestors lived.
- People living with (or gone from) the family.
- Relatives that may have lived nearby.

Steps

These 5 steps will help you use census records.

Step 1. Determine which censuses might include your ancestors.

Match the probable time your ancestor was in Georgia with the census years. This will determine which censuses you will search.



Step 2. Determine a census to start with.

Start with the last census taken during the life of your ancestor.

The censuses from **1850 to 1920** give more information and include the name, age, and birthplace of every person in each household.

The censuses from **1790 to 1840** give the name of the head of each household and the number of males and females in age groups **without** their names.

The censuses for 1930 and later are available from the U.S. Census Bureau only.

For ways the census can help you find your ancestor's parents, see Tip 1.

Step 3. Search the census.

For instructions on how to search a specific census, click on one of the following years:

1820 1830 1840 1850 1860 1870
1880 1890 1900 1910 1920

For information about archives and libraries that have census records, see Where to Find It.

Step 4. Search another census.

Repeat steps 2 and 3 until you search all the censuses taken during the life span of your ancestor. Each census may contain additional information.

If you skip a census taken when your ancestor lived, you risk missing additional information, such as names of in-laws or other relatives who may have lived with or near the family. Those names and relationships may help you identify earlier generations.

For other information about how to search the census, see Tips.

Step 5. Analyze the information you obtain from the censuses.

To effectively use the information from the census, ask yourself these questions:

- Who was in the family?
- About when were they born?
- Where were they born? (Birthplaces are shown in censuses for 1850 to 1920.)
- Where were they living—town or township, county, and state?
- Where were their parents born? (Birthplaces are shown in censuses for 1880 to 1920.)
- Do they have neighbors with the same last name? Could they be relatives?

For more about comparing information in several censuses, see Tip 3.

Tips

Tip 1. How can the census help me find my ancestor's parents?

Searching the census taken closest to the time the ancestor married has the best possibility of finding your ancestor and spouse living close to their parents and other family members.

Tip 2. How can I understand the information better?

Sometimes knowing why the census taker asked a question can help you understand the answer. Detailed instructions given to census takers are in the book *Twenty Censuses: Population and Housing Questions 1790-1980*, updated as *200 Years of U.S. Census Taking*, both by the United States Census Bureau.

Tip 3. How can comparing information in more than one census help me?

Comparing censuses indicates:

- Changes in who was in the household, such as children leaving home or the death of grandparents or a child.
- Changes in neighbors. Remember, neighbors might be relatives or in-laws.
- Changes about each individual, such as age.
- Movement of the family within Georgia to a different county or town.
- Movement of the family out of Georgia if the family no longer appears in the census for Georgia.

You will eventually want to know every country, state, county, township, and town where your ancestor was located. You can then check information in other records for those places. A careful check of all available federal census records can help you identify those places.

The age and estimated birth date for an individual may vary greatly from census to census. Often ages are listed more accurately for young children than for adults.

Background

Description

A census is a count and a description of the population of a country, colony, territory, state, county, or city. Census records are also called census schedules or population schedules.

Early censuses are basically head counts. Later censuses give information about marriage, immigration, and literacy. United States censuses are useful because they begin early and cover a large portion of the population.

What U.S. Federal Censuses Are Available

Censuses have been taken by the United States government every 10 years since 1790. The 1920 census is the most recent federal census available to the public; the 1930 census will be released in 2002.

Most of the 1890 census of Georgia was destroyed by fire, however there are 1890 returns for Columbus, in Muscogee County, and Washington County.

Types of Census Schedules

The following census schedules are available for Georgia and were created in various years by the federal government:

- **Population schedules** list a large portion of the population; most are well-indexed and are available at many repositories.
- **Mortality schedules** list those who died in the 12 months prior to the day the census was taken, for the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 censuses.
- **1840 pensioners' schedules** list people who were receiving pensions in 1840. Included were men who fought in the Revolutionary War or in the War of 1812 or their widows.
- **Slave schedules** for Southern states list slave owners and the number of slaves they owned in 1850 and 1860.
- **Agricultural schedules** list data about farms and the names of the farmers for the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 censuses.
- **Manufacturing or industrial schedules** list data about businesses and industries for the 1820, 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 censuses.

How Censuses Were Taken

People called enumerators were hired by the United States government to take the census. The enumerators were given forms to fill out and were assigned to gather information about everyone living in a certain area or district. Enumerators could visit houses in any order, so families who are listed together in the census may or may not have been neighbors. The accuracy of the enumerators and the readability of their handwriting varies.

After the census was taken, usually one copy was sent to the state and another to the federal government. Sometimes copies were also kept by the counties. Few of the state and county copies survived.

When Censuses Were Taken

Census takers were supposed to gather information about the people who were part of each household on the following dates:

1820: First Monday in August
1830 to 1900: 1 June (2 June in 1890)
1910: 15 April
1920: 1 January
1930: 1 April

If your ancestor was born in the census year, your ancestor should be listed only if he or she was born before the census date.

If your ancestor died in the census year, your ancestor should be listed only if he or she died after the census date.

The census may have actually taken several months to complete and may reflect births and deaths after the census date.

Censuses from 1930 to the Present

U.S. Federal Censuses from 1930 to the present are confidential. The 1930 census will be available in 2002. You may ask the U.S. Census Bureau to send information about:

- Yourself.
- Another living person, if you are that person's "authorized representative."
- Deceased individuals, if you are "their heirs or administrators."

You may request information for only one person at a time. There is a fee for each search. To request information, you must provide the person's name, address at the time of the census, and other details on Form BC-600, available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

For the address of the U.S. Census Bureau, see *Where to Find It*.

Colonial, State, and Local Censuses

Colonial, state, and local governments also took censuses. Nonfederal censuses generally contain information similar to and sometimes more than federal censuses of the same period. There do not appear to be any colonial censuses for Georgia; however, the book *A List of the Early Settlers of Georgia* lists settlers who were in Georgia from 1733 through 1747.

Georgia became a state in 1788. State censuses of Georgia were taken in various years. The original records are at the Georgia Department of Archives and History. There are state censuses at the Family History Library for some counties for 1827, 1834, 1837, 1838, 1845, 1852, 1859, and 1879.

State, and local censuses may be available on the Internet, at Family History Centers, at the Family History Library, and in state and local archives and libraries.

Where to Find It

Internet

Many Internet sites include census records, census indexes, or information about censuses. You may find the following sites helpful:

- Georgia GenWeb and USGenWeb have links to indexes and records and may have links to archives, libraries, and genealogical and historical societies.
- CensusLinks on the Net includes links to Internet sites that have United States and Canada censuses and indexes. It includes information about censuses and how to use them, a Soundex calculator, census forms you can print, an age calculator, and more.
- **Browse Categories** on this screen has links to records and indexes that are available on the Internet.
- The Archives and Libraries section of the *Georgia Research Outline* lists Internet addresses for several Georgia archives, libraries, and historical societies. These organizations may have microfilms and indexes of Georgia census records, and the Internet sites may list what records they have.

Family History Centers

Many Family History Centers keep copies of some census microfilms. Family History Centers can borrow microfilms of a U.S. Federal Census from the Family History Library. A small fee is charged to have a microfilm sent to a center.

You may request photocopies of U.S. Federal Censuses from the Family History Library. Staff at the Family History Center can show you how to request this service.

Family History Centers are located throughout the United States and other areas of the world. See *Family History Centers* for the address and phone number of the center nearest you.

Family History Library

The Family History Library has complete sets of the existing U.S. Federal Censuses from 1790 to 1920. No fee is charged for using census microfilms in person.

For a list of indexes and other census records, click on **Family History Library Catalog** in the window to the left. Select from the list of titles to see descriptions of the records with the film or book call numbers. Use that information to obtain the records at a family history center or at the Family History Library.

For information about contacting or visiting the library, see *Family History Library and Family History Centers*.

National Archives

Copies of the existing federal censuses from 1790 to 1920 are available in the Microfilm Research Room in the National Archives Building and at the 13 Regional National Archives. The National Archives has a microfilm rental program for census records. Call 301-604-3699 for rental information. For information on how to order photocopies of census records from the National Archives, click here.

College and Public Libraries

Many college libraries have copies of census microfilms, particularly for their own states. Many larger public libraries have copies of the census soundex and populations schedules. Smaller public libraries may be able to obtain the records through interlibrary loan.

State Archives, Libraries, and Historical Societies

The Archives and Libraries section of the *Georgia Research Outline* lists Internet and mailing addresses for several Georgia archives, libraries, and historical societies. These organizations may have microfilms and indexes of Georgia census records, and the Internet sites may list what records they have.

U.S. Census Bureau

To request information from the 1930 census and later censuses, you must provide your relative's name, address, and other details on Form BC-600, available from:

The U.S. Census Bureau
P.O. Box 1545
Jeffersonville, IN 47131
Telephone: 812-218-3300

Genealogical Search Services

Many genealogical search services will search the census for a fee. These sources can help you find a genealogical search service:

- CyndisList lists many companies and individuals who do research and mentions publications about how to hire a professional genealogist.
- Advertisements in major genealogical journals may help you find a researcher.

For more information, see *Hiring a Professional Genealogist*.

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