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American Crime and Criminal Justice, Series 1-3, 1664-1819

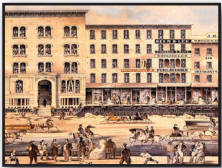


American Crime and Criminal Justice is the only digital collection of primary source documents covering this formative aspect of early American history and culture. It features more than 8,000 items printed or reprinted during the Colonial Era and Early National Period, including books, pamphlets, broadsides, speeches, sermons, letters, trial records, and much more. Among these additional items are captivity narratives, statements by victims and defendants, biographies of criminals, and the last words of executed prisoners. This printed record is essential to understanding American law; police and prison history; women's and gender studies; sociology; and African American and Native American history.

American Science and Technology, Series 1-3, 1663-1819

Early American culture was dominated by religion, and an increasing focus on empirical data was controversial. But as inventions like the steam engine proved that the scientific process could produce practical results, interest in scientific research and technological advancement grew. This surge in public interest coincided with a boom in American publishing, and by the mid-18th century an extensive published record ranged across physics, mathematics, chemistry, biology, zoology, geology, geography, astronomy and cartography. Each of these fields—and many others—are covered in detail in *American Science and Technology*. All told, this comprehensive digital collection offers more than 7,000 primary source documents spanning nearly 200 years.

Early American Newspapers, Series 17, 1844-1922: American Heartland



These 60 newspapers published across the Midwestern U.S.—in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin—provide an unparalleled record of this region's past. *Series 17 of Early American Newspapers* is the only product to bring this important and diverse set of titles together in a single digital resource, offering a multitude of new research and teaching opportunities. Researchers will find firsthand reporting, editorial opinions, compelling images, eye-catching advertisements and more, all shedding local light on daily life and culture in the American Heartland, as well as on major events from the Civil War to World War I. And because this collection includes not only general interest newspapers but also those aimed at military, bilingual, female, union and rural audiences, it captures a range of political, economic, ethnic and social viewpoints.

Native American Tribal Histories, 1813-1880

Through much of the 19th century, the education, land rights, treaty negotiations and other affairs of Native American tribes were overseen by a cadre of superintendents from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). BIA superintendents scrupulously recorded their interactions with Native American tribes, leaving behind an astoundingly detailed archive that is captured here in full. These primary source documents cover not only encounters between Indigenous people and the U.S. government, but also accounts of Native American cultures during a time when disease and forced relocation were transforming their lives. Now, these rare materials are available for the first time in a readily accessible digital collection, which also contains detailed historical background notes created by the curators of the National Archives.

Public Health: Global Origins of Modern Health Policy and Management, 1957-1995



Prompted in part by the threat of the COVID-19 pandemic, researchers are seeking to better understand how the field of public health evolved and adapted during the second half of the 20th century. Now *Public Health*—the only digital collection providing global perspective on this increasingly important topic—captures decades of international failures and successes in helping people live healthier lives. Thousands of primary source documents related to every facet of public health and health policy offer valuable insight for students and scholars in a wide variety of disciplines. Topics addressed include infectious disease and other medical crises, environmental pollution, vaccines and birth control, the World Health Organization, educating people about food safety and water quality, preparing regions for

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natural and other disasters, and much, much more. Additionally, Readex's intuitive online interface enables researchers to easily browse by a broad range of topics, each providing highly relevant results for users at all levels.

American Children's Books, Series 1-3, 1654-1819

Research involving children's books was initially driven by scholarly interest in the concept and history of childhood. But when scholars delved into early American children's books, they found that such works provide extraordinary insight into many other fields of research, including gender, race, social class, ethics, religion, economics, labor, natural history and more. *American Children's Books* is the first digital collection of these important publications, providing more than 6,000 books printed in America between 1654 and 1819.

American Sermons, Series 1 & 2, 1652-1819

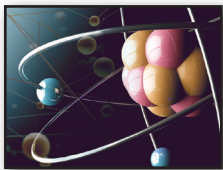


These powerful printed works offer intriguing research opportunities for not only religious scholars and historians, but anyone interested in literature, politics, society, and family life in early America. Additionally, these wide-ranging sermons provide contemporary cultural commentary on a range of important historical events, from the American Revolution to the abolition movement to immigration debates. This comprehensive collection delivers more than 8,000 sermons printed in America between 1652 and 1819.

Native American Indians, 1645-1819

The presence of Native Americans influenced almost every element of early American settler life, and an enormous number of books were printed about these interactions over the next century and a half. Every major book about Native Peoples from this period is included in this digital collection. More than 1,600 publications offer unparalleled insight into the relationship between American Indians and European settlers. This unique resource also offers text analysis tools, author biographies, and suggested search paths for easy browsing and discovery.

Origins of Modern Science and Technology: Global Perspectives from the CIA Archives



Support learning and research across STEM and humanities disciplines with this new family of fully searchable digital collections. Each collection is comprised of thousands of primary source documents from around the world, collected and translated into English by the Central Intelligence Agency between 1957 and 1995. Researchers will find journal articles, government publications, newspapers, magazines, and transcribed television and radio broadcasts that shed new light on the origins of some of today's most relevant scientific fields.

- **Computing and Artificial Intelligence: Global Origins of the Digital Age**
The history of how computer science transformed nearly every aspect of modern life, from business to entertainment to transportation.
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