GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
IN THE
EDITH GARLAND DUPRÉ LIBRARY

Guide and Selected Bibliography

Edith Garland Dupré Library
University of Louisiana at Lafayette
June 2017
INTRODUCTION

The Edith Garland Dupré Library and the University of Louisiana at Lafayette are pleased to provide facilities for research in genealogy and family history. You should realize, however, that such study requires serious intent and the commitment of long hours of work. Genealogists must be diligent and inventive. You will delve into a bewildering array of church, family, local, state, federal, and even foreign documents. Interpreting such records often requires a strong grounding in history in order to comprehend their nature and biases.

Genealogical research relies on primary and secondary sources. Primary sources are original documents, such as birth, death and marriage records, passenger lists or court records. Secondary sources are works based on primary sources, including published genealogies and histories, and abstracts of original records. Primary sources are generally preferred over secondary sources, but even they are not infallible. It is always necessary to remember the purpose for which the record was made, and how knowledgeable the person supplying the information was.

While the Library contains information on every part of the United States and many foreign countries, the focus of our genealogical holdings is the Acadiana region of Louisiana. This guide will provide general information for beginning genealogists at the Dupré Library.

WHERE TO BEGIN

Start at home! Your own knowledge and that of your relatives form the basis for genealogical research. Besides personal recollections, see what written information can be gleaned from such sources as family bibles, vital records, military certificates, clippings, diaries, letters, baby books, photograph albums, the backs of pictures, etc. Be aware of four key elements: names, dates, places and relationships. Ultimately you will need to find original records to verify what you learn, but family records and personal recollections will give you a starting point and will suggest where to look for further information.

The second step is to seek out others who may have already done much of the research for you. The Internet is the best place to start. Look for web sites devoted to your family, and check message boards on the major genealogy web sites. You will be surprised at what you find! You can also submit queries to local genealogy publications and newspaper columns.

As you proceed with your research, keep a careful record of the sources you check, and where you find each piece of information. As you learn more about your ancestors you will sometimes want to go back to the same sources for further information. Or you may find contradictory data and need to compare the sources to judge which is more dependable.

Be creative in your research. Records created for purposes far removed from genealogy often contain information that can be useful to the genealogist. For example, church records, besides giving dates of births or baptisms, marriages, and deaths or burials, often include information on place of birth, parents, spouses, children or other family members. Ships' passenger lists and U.S. immigration records can provide the date when immigrants arrived in the U.S., where they were born, where they sailed from, names of other family members who came with them, their occupations, and the names of relatives already living in the U.S. Records of the State Land Office can tell exactly where a person settled in Louisiana, and the accompanying maps can help locate relatives who owned neighboring tracts. Civil War rosters
can identify a soldier's service record, and occasionally include a soldier's place of origin or a physical description. Old city directories can tell when a person lived in the city, where he or she lived and what his or her occupation was. Even in the oldest directories unmarried women were listed if they owned property or ran a business.

**EDITH GARLAND DUPRÉ LIBRARY**

At the Library, your first source of information is the online catalog. A pamphlet "Welcome to iLink" is available at the Circulation Counter and near the public access terminals on each floor, to acquaint you with this resource. iLink provides access to all of the Library's cataloged materials, including books, journals, magazines, newspapers, government publications, microforms, manuscripts, audiovisuals and special collections. You can search by author, title, subject or key word, or any combination of these.

Perhaps someone has already published a book on your family or a branch of it. Search the subject index for your family surnames. Also check under the subject headings "Genealogy," "Names," and "Heraldry," as well as the subdivision "Genealogy" under the states you are investigating (e.g., Louisiana Genealogy, Texas Genealogy). It is also important to read general works on the history or geography of the area. Most importantly, you should read one or more introductory texts dealing with genealogical research, for example those listed in the "Guides and Manuals" section of the Selected Bibliography.

**JEFFERSON CAFFERY READING ROOM**

Since most researchers in our genealogy collections concentrate on Louisiana families, they tend to spend the bulk of their time in the Jefferson Caffery Reading Room. The Reading Room is located on the third floor of the Library, and serves the Louisiana Room, the University Archives and Acadiana Manuscripts Collection, and the Rare Books Collection. Its staff can direct you to the Genealogy Collection shelved in the Reading Room itself; most other materials are shelved in closed stacks and must be requested from a staff member. The materials in the Genealogy Collection must be used in the Reading Room and may not leave the room. There is a photocopier near the service desk for researchers’ use.

Louisiana Room materials are listed in the Library’s online catalog, and terminals are located in the Reading Room for the convenience of our patrons. Besides family genealogies, local histories, census schedules and genealogical society publications, the Louisiana Room collection holds many special types of materials of interest to genealogists, such as church records, newspapers, ships' passenger lists, land office records, military rosters and city directories. A vertical file of previous research and miscellaneous publications is also available.

You might also wish to consult the holdings of the University Archives and Acadiana Manuscripts Collection. Besides collections of personal and family papers such as those listed in the bibliography, the UAAMC holds other materials of genealogical value, including parish and church records, brand books and photographs. Be aware that archival materials are irreplaceable and must be used with the utmost care. Access to the Archives is restricted.

**FEDERAL CENSUS**

The Federal Government has now released on microfilm the manuscript census schedules (data on individuals recorded by the census taker) from 1790 to 1930, with the
exception of the 1890 returns which were destroyed. Check the online catalog under the subject heading "U.S. Census" for the microfilm number and year, or the notebook, "A Guide to Genealogical Resources on Microfilm," available in the Louisiana Room. All census schedules, including those from other states, are filed in the Louisiana Room.

Printed indexes are available for Louisiana census returns from 1810 through 1870. These index heads of households only. Beginning with 1880, a microfilm index called "Soundex" provides access to the returns.

**SOUNDEX.** The Louisiana Room has the "Soundex" index for the Louisiana census returns of 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1930. The 1880 Soundex only indexes families with children under the age of 10 at the time of enumeration; later Soundexes index all heads of households and household members with different surnames. This system is often difficult to use for French names. Be aware that you might need to develop creative spelling techniques for the system; for example, Bickel may appear as Pickel, Freeland as Vreeland, Hebert as Abear. Even like-sounding names like Breaux, Bro and Braud are coded differently, so it may be necessary to consider alternative spellings if the people you are searching for do not appear under the proper code.

To use the Soundex you must first find the code number for the surname you are researching, as the index is arranged by code. This will consist of the initial letter plus three numerals. The *Soundex Reference Guide* (CS 49 .S64 1990) in the Genealogy Collection can provide you with the proper code for most surnames. Names not included in the guide can be worked out according to the following rules:

Begin with the first letter of the surname, then use the following numbers for subsequent consonants:

1  for  B, P, F, V
2  for  C, S, K, G, J, Q, X, Z
3  for  D, T
4  for  L
5  for  M, N
6  for  R

Fill in with zeros to three places.

The letters A, E, I, O, U, H, W and Y are not coded. When two key letters or equivalents appear together, they are coded as one letter. Prefixes such as Van, Von, Di, De, Le, Di, D', Dela, or Du are sometimes disregarded, but not always.

**Examples:**

- Broussard = B626
- Hebert = H163
- Kuhn = K500
- Lee = L000

The Louisiana Room has microfilm copies of some manuscript Federal Census returns for the following states. *Please note that, unless otherwise indicated, holdings for other states are incomplete.* For a detailed list of holdings, consult "A Guide to Genealogical Resources in Microform."

**Louisiana**

- 1810 - 1880  all
- 1890  Union Veterans and Widows of Union Veterans of the Civil War
- 1900 - 1930  all
Other states
1800 - Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina
1810 - Kentucky (all), Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia (all)
1820 - Delaware (all), Georgia (all), Indiana (all), Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Ohio (all)
1830 - Alabama, Florida (all), Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi (all), Ohio, Virginia
1840 - Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia
1850 - Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia
1860 - Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, South Carolina
1870 - Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri
1880 - Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas

Census schedules are not totally reliable. Census takers often were hired for their political connections rather than their diligence, and they sometimes failed to follow their instructions carefully. They might have written down names phonetically and approximated ages. If no one was home, neighbors might have been asked for information. Families that moved when the census was being taken might have been recorded twice or not at all. And residents of remote areas often were overlooked. All of this means censuses can be useful for placing a family or an individual in a particular place at a particular time, but the information should be checked against other sources, and the absence of a family or individual on the schedule does not necessarily mean they weren’t really there.

INTERNET RESEARCH

The Internet has totally changed the way most people do genealogical research. What used to take years of painstaking toil, writing letters and waiting for responses, searching library catalogs and bibliographies for previous research, making trips to distant repositories in search of information, etc., now can be done almost instantaneously through the World Wide Web. It is not the purpose of this guide to cover this aspect of genealogical research; it is intended to focus primarily on the resources in the Edith Garland Dupré Library. The Library does not subscribe to any genealogical databases, although a number databases listed on the Reference Online Center under “History” can be useful for genealogical purposes. A list of suggested web sites is included in the following bibliography. These can be accessed from the terminals in the Library as well as from your personal computer.

CONCLUSION

This finding aid is designed to provide general information for our patrons. The bibliography that follows is not comprehensive, but gives selected pointers to the Library’s holdings in this field. The Louisiana Room and Reference Department librarians are available for general assistance; however, we must stress that the responsibility for such difficult and time-consuming work as genealogy rests with the researchers.

We regret that library administrative policy and staffing shortages make it impossible to provide genealogical reference service by mail.

Good luck in your efforts.
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**XI. ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS**

_Below are listed collections in the University Archives and Manuscripts Collections that include materials of particular interest in genealogical research. Guides to these collections are available in the Jefferson Caffery Reading Room._

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<td>Voorhies Family Papers</td>
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<td>Kate O’Bryan Conrad Papers</td>
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There are also a number of family genealogies deposited in our miscellaneous manuscript holdings:

- Mss 3 Labranche Family Records
- 5 Dunbar Family Records
- 35 Pierre Olivier Duclozel Succession Records
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- 115 Derbes Family Papers
- 117 LeMoyne Family Genealogical Records
- 137 Hebert Family Genealogy
- 142 Amand Family Records
- 153 Theaux/Delhomme Family

XII. SOURCES OF FURTHER INFORMATION

LaRm CS 49 .A55 1992

LaRm CS 44 .B46 1992

Biography and Genealogy Master Index. (Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1980--)
LaRm Z 5305 .U5B57 1980 and supplements

LaRm F 213 .S34 1985 Index

LaRm Z 675 .G44F56 1988

stks Z 5319 .U53

stks Z 5319 .K35

stks Z 5319 .U53 suppl.2

stks Z 5313 .U5L53 1991
LaRm Z 5313 .U5U54 1983

Jarboe, Betty M.  
stks Z 5305 .U5J37 1989

Kemp, Thomas Jay.  
Stks Z 5311 .K46 2000

Lawson, Edwin D.  
Stks Z 6824 .L38 1995

Munsell, firm, publishers.  
stks Z 5313 .U5I5 1967

Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography, 1538-1900: Being a Guide to Published Lists of Arrivals in the United States and Canada.  2d ed.  (Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1988)  
Ref Z 7164 .I3L2 1988

LaRm CS 68 .P36 1981 and supplements

LaRm CS 1 .P47

Saffroy, Gaston.  
4 vols.  
stks Z 5305 .F7S22

Smith, Elsdon C.  
stks Z 6824 .S55

Tepper, Michael.  
LaRm CS 49 .T46 1993

stks Z 1250 .U59 1975

Association of Professional Genealogists.  

XIII. INTERNET SITES

Hubsites

Cyndi’s List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet  www/cyndislist.com/us
RootsWeb  http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/
USGenWeb Project  http://www.usgenweb.org/

Major Genealogical Libraries

Family History Library (Mormon Church)  http://www.familysearch.org/
Acadian Memorial  http://www.acadian.org/acadmemorial.html
Allen County (IN) Public Library Genealogy Center  http://www.genealogycenter.org/
Library of Congress, Genealogy Department  http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/
Newberry Library  http://www.newberry.org/genealogy-and-local-history
New Orleans Public Library Louisiana Division  http://www.neworleanspubliclibrary.org/~nopl/spec/speclist.htm
Where to Write for Vital Records  http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/w2w.htm

NOTE: The Lafayette Parish Library main branch has an extensive genealogy collection and a subscription to Ancestry.com, the largest collection of family history records on the Web.

Also, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) has undertaken massive research into genealogical records, and has posted many of these records on the Internet, at www.familysearch.org/. The local church also has a branch library, at 116 E. Bluebird, Lafayette. Hours are limited; please call the Church for the schedule.