The newest collections in Gale Primary Sources—and the technology that brings them to life
GALE PRIMARY SOURCES REIMAGINED

CROSS-SEARCH PLATFORM
Using the cross-search, users can search across the library’s Gale Primary Sources collections to reveal unseen connections.

SINGLE SIGN-ON (SSO)
With their institution’s Google or Microsoft sign-on, users can access Gale Primary Sources from anywhere, save to the cloud, and share documents.

NEW! INSTITUTION LOGO
Finding resources online can be difficult. Users jump between resources and the Open Web, and don’t always know exactly which resources they’re seeing. Your institution logo appears here, reminding users they’re accessing reliable, curated content from their institution’s library resources.

VISUALISATION TOOLS

TOPIC FINDER
offers new perspectives on commonly viewed topics.

TERM FREQUENCY
allows users to track the frequency or popularity of multiple terms across time.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS*
*These updates are the result of quantitative and qualitative data and feedback from librarians, faculty, and students. The team undergoes continuous design iterations and product testing with users—all in an effort to better understand user behavior and meet their changing needs.

ELEVATED DESIGN – Familiar navigation and a sleek, modern design help students and instructors successfully orient within Gale products. This means less time learning how to use a product and more time researching.
DISCOVER A BETTER WAY

You offered feedback. We listened. Based on observations from users and librarians around the world, we made updates to the Gale Primary Sources cross-search interface and stand-alone collection interfaces.

STAND-ALONE COLLECTION PLATFORM

From a collection’s stand-alone interface, users can dig deep into a single collection, browse contextual essays, and use tools and functionality created with the collection’s content types in mind.

NEW! OCR VIEW

A side-by-side view of OCR text (raw text data) and the original scanned document image helps users quickly determine if the OCR text is valuable for analysis.

NEW! LMS INTEGRATION

Instructors can now integrate links from Gale Primary Sources directly into their curriculum with support for popular learning management systems (LMS) like Canvas and Blackboard.

NEW! INTERLINKING CAPABILITY

Instructors can interlink Gale eBooks content within select stand-alone interfaces to provide additional context for students sorting through Gale Primary Sources content.

HANDWRITTEN TEXT RECOGNITION – This unprecedented application on select collections allows users to search handwritten manuscript content at the archive level to reveal previously undiscoverable stories.

ACCESSIBILITY AND COMPATIBILITY – Platforms are actively maintained to conform to industry standards, such as COUNTER usage and accessibility as well as improved compatibility with modern browsers and added responsiveness to dynamically resize for devices both large and small.

Note: Updates to all Gale Primary Sources collections are ongoing throughout 2020.
To begin, users build a corpus of documents that will provide the raw text data used to generate visualisations. Users can search across their library’s Gale Primary Sources holdings and select documents to add to their custom content set. A side-by-side view of optical character recognition (OCR) text and the original scanned document image helps users quickly determine if the OCR text will help answer research questions through the analysis process.

After creating a custom content set, users can analyse the data with the text-mining tools available in the Lab. Once the tool runs completely, users can interrogate the visualisation and tabular data results to uncover patterns within their content set. Users can choose from six text-mining tools in the Lab, including Ngrams, Named Entity Recognition, Topic Modeling, Parts of Speech, Sentiment Analysis, and Clustering. Clear, simple descriptions of the tools and their results enable users new to text mining to make selections around how they would like to analyse their texts. Advanced researchers can customise tool configurations to generate new outputs.

Users review and manage their metadata, documents, analysis results, and search history for use in or outside of the Lab. They can also work iteratively with their content set to create versions of their analysis results. Users with advanced digital scholarship skills can export their content sets for use in third-party tools or those they have created.

The Gale Digital Scholar Lab guides users through three intuitive steps that simplify complex workflows and improve outcomes.

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Gale has created a Digital Humanities research platform to help bridge the gap that often exists between primary resources available in the library and the research needs and workflows of faculty and students. As an extension of Gale Primary Sources collections, Gale Digital Scholar Lab will encourage researchers and students to use their library’s archival holdings for broader research needs.
“Gale Primary Sources helps me create more thought-provoking and creative assignments. I can teach classes that are exciting for students yet broadens their understanding of history and provides opportunity for much more individual exploration.”

—Sarah Horowitz, Associate Professor of History, Washington and Lee University

**IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF STUDENTS’ RESEARCH, ASSIGNMENTS, AND DISCUSSIONS**

*Gale Primary Sources* makes research uncomplicated and attainable for scholars and students. By featuring archives with unique capabilities and tools, this intuitive platform supports deeper understanding and leads to greater insights.

Read how Sarah Horowitz, Ph.D., uses *Gale Primary Sources* to engage students in primary source research earlier in their academic career at [gale.com/horowitzgps](http://gale.com/horowitzgps)
ARCHIVES OF SEXUALITY & GENDER: SEX AND SEXUALITY, SIXTEENTH TO TWENTIETH CENTURIES

As the third part in the award-winning series Archives of Sexuality & Gender, this collection features more than one million pages of content that had long been limited to restricted access. Comprised of more than 5,500 rare and unique books covering sex, sexuality, and gender issues, it examines patterns of fertility and sexual practice; prostitution, religion, and sexuality; the medical and legal construction of sexualities; and the rise of sexology. The collection covers a wide range of previously taboo topics and provides context to the twentieth century materials covered in Archives of Sexuality & Gender: LGBTQ History and Culture Since 1940, Parts I and II, with unique perspectives on history, society, social mores, and changing views of sexuality.

ARCHIVES OF SEXUALITY & GENDER: LGBTQ ACTIVISM AND CULTURE IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

This part of the series examines diversity in underrepresented areas of the world such as southern Africa and Australia, highlighting cultural and social histories, struggles for rights and freedoms, explorations of sexuality, organisations and key figures in LGBTQ history, countering the erasure of the stories and experiences of LGBTQ people from official histories. Materials include the papers of Simon Nkoli, a prominent South African anti-apartheid, gay and lesbian rights, and HIV/AIDS activist; Exit newspaper (formerly Link/Skakel), South Africa’s longest-running monthly LGBT publication; Geographic Files, also known as “Lesbians in...,” with coverage from Albania to Zimbabwe; and the largest available collection of Australian LGBTIQ periodicals.

KEY FACTS

DOCUMENT TYPES: manuscripts, periodicals, and ephemera
SOURCE LIBRARIES: Gay and Lesbian Memory in Action (GALA), Australian Lesbian and Gay Archives (ALGA), Lesbian Herstory Archives
SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: gender studies, women’s studies, anthropology, international studies, twentieth century social history, media and communications, and sociology

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1550–1981
DOCUMENT TYPES: monographs, manuscripts, pamphlets, and ephemera
SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: biology, medicine, psychology, psychiatry, literature (the classics, modern fiction, poetry, and erotic), art, law, religion, and anthropology
This collection is ideal for those seeking to explore and understand the critical role of public health policy and practice within the broader scope of the American experience. *Public Health in Modern America, 1890–1970* documents the evolution of public health legislation, policies, and campaigns at local, national, and federal levels. Rare content also explores urbanisation and industrialisation and their impact on public health; the rise of public advocacy; the transformation of domestic life; the role of government in the care of its populations; the challenges presented by differences of, and social attitudes towards, patients and practitioners in terms of race, ethnicity, gender, citizenship, age, ability, and class; and the means, methods, and mechanisms for organising and financing public health policy initiatives.

**KEY FACTS**

**DATE RANGE:** 1890–1970

**DOCUMENT TYPES:** manuscripts, pamphlets, correspondence, reports, and ephemera

**SOURCE LIBRARIES:** The New York Academy of Medicine, The National Archives and Records Administration

**SUBJECTS SUPPORTED:** American studies, economics, law, history, sociology, psychology, urban studies, and public health
RELIGIONS OF AMERICA

This collection explores the unique role North America had as the birthplace of and catalyst for new religious movements. *Religions of America* presents more than 640,000 pages of content that follow the development of religions and religious movements born in the United States from 1820 to 1990. Derived from numerous collections—most notably the *American Religions Collection* at the University of California, Santa Barbara—*Religions of America* traces the history and unique characteristics of a variety of religious traditions, with a particularly heavy emphasis on the role and emergence of religious movements after World War II.


While U.S. Supreme Court briefs are essential for legal doctrine, courts of appeals documents are equally valuable for records of lower courts. The latest collection in *The Making of Modern Law: Landmark Records and Briefs of the U.S. Courts of Appeals, 1950–1980* provides a comprehensive review of trial history, including depositions, transcripts, and arguments. Addressing historical issues beyond legal theory and precedent, this collection unlocks material that was once mostly inaccessible to researchers.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1820–2000

DOCUMENT TYPES: manuscripts, serials, newspapers, and monographs

SOURCE LIBRARIES: University of California, Santa Barbara, Brown University, Library of Congress, FBI Library

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: American studies, religion, history, sociology, and psychology

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1950–1980

DOCUMENT TYPES: amicus briefs, appendices, memoranda, petitions, plaintiff statements, reply briefs, transcripts, and more

SOURCE LIBRARIES: Library of the Bar of the City of New York, Yale University Law Library, University of Iowa Law Library, The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: American history and law
China and the Modern World: Diplomacy and Political Secrets, 1869–1950

China and the Modern World: Diplomacy and Political Secrets, 1869–1950 is comprised of more than 4,000 rare, China-related historical documents that were carefully selected from three series within the India Office Records now held at The British Library: the Political and Secret Department Records, the Burma Office Records, and the Records of the Military Department. The documents included in this collection reflect the security concerns of British India, with a significant amount of material coming from Xinjiang (Chinese Turkestan), Tibet, and Yunnan. They were collected by the Political and Secret Department of the India Office, Military Department, and the Burma Office.

Key Facts

**Date Range:** 1869–1950

**Document Types:** intelligence and diplomatic mission reports, accounts of political and scientific expeditions, correspondence, official diaries, memoranda, pamphlets, gazetteers, and maps

**Source Library:** The British Library

**Subjects Supported:** Western imperialism and colonialism in the Far East, global and international relations, Sino-British relations from the mid-19th to mid-20th centuries, border studies and politics, ethnic minorities in China and its bordering regions, and the Silk Road and trade history

China and the Modern World: Hong Kong, Britain, and China, 1841–1951

Based on the British Colonial Office records grouped under the CO 129 Series titled “War and Colonial Department and Colonial Office: Hong Kong, Original Correspondence,” China and the Modern World: Hong Kong, Britain, and China, 1841–1951 consists of original correspondence related to Hong Kong. Specifically, it covers dispatches and correspondence between the governors of Hong Kong and the Colonial Office as well as letters and telegrams of other government departments and organisations, including the Foreign Office, Home Office, and War Office. This collection provides the essential reference material to researching the history of Hong Kong, the history of modern China, British imperial history, and Sino-British relations from 1841 to 1951.

Key Facts

**Date Range:** 1841–1951

**Document Types:** manuscripts, including dispatches, correspondence, letters, and telegrams

**Source Library:** The National Archives, Kew

**Subjects Supported:** History of colonial Hong Kong, history of modern China, imperial history and colonialism, and Sino-British relations before 1951
ARCHIVES OF REFUGEES, RELIEF, AND RESETTLEMENT: FORCED MIGRATION AND WORLD WAR II

During the Second World War, some 60 million individuals across Europe, North Africa, and Asia were forcibly displaced from their homes. Archives of Refugees, Relief, and Resettlement: Forced Migration and World War II includes approximately 700,000 pages of unpublished manuscript records that document the causes, effects, and responses to refugee crises across the world immediately before, during, and shortly after World War II. Government records, refugee agency files, and correspondence reveal the hidden history of those uprooted within and across national borders as well as the relief, resettlement, and repatriation efforts that followed. This archive can be searched by nationality and ethnicity, country fled, and settlement and resettlement destinations.

WOMEN’S STUDIES ARCHIVE: VOICE AND VISION

Voice and Vision is the second installment of the award-winning series, Women’s Studies Archive. It provides valuable primary source materials on the evolution of feminism and women’s experiences throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Coverage focuses on women’s political activism such as suffrage, birth control, pacifism, civil rights, and socialism across multiple geographic regions. Particular attention has been paid to the mediums through which women have created a voice for themselves, be it through periodicals, books, female-run presses, or forming social movement organisations.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1935–1950

DOCUMENT TYPES: manuscripts, pamphlets, ephemera, government documents, relief organisations records, and refugee reports

SOURCE LIBRARIES: The National Archives, United Kingdom, The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration, The British Library, World Jewish Relief Archive

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: history, economics, psychology, public health, sociology, religion, and international studies

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1820–2007

DOCUMENT TYPES: periodicals, monographs, and manuscripts

SOURCE LIBRARIES: American Antiquarian Society, Tamiment Library and Robert F. Wagner Labor Archives, New York University, California Ethnic and Multicultural Archives, University of California, Santa Barbara, Swarthmore College Peace Collection, The National Archives, Kew; The British Library

SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: women’s history, gender studies, sociology, nineteenth- and twentieth-century studies, media and journalism, international history and politics, and European studies
MIRROR HISTORICAL ARCHIVE, 1903–2000

Founded in 1903, the Daily Mirror pursued an illustrative approach to the news, with photography taking a more prominent role than in other papers. This helped the newspaper appeal to a broader readership. During the 1930s, the Daily Mirror established its status as the paper of the ordinary working man, and by the 1950s it was the UK’s bestselling newspaper. Now the UK’s only mainstream, left-wing tabloid, the Daily Mirror provides a contrast to the more conservative-leaning UK newspapers. As such, Mirror Historical Archive, 1903–2000 provides an ideal counterpoint for students and researchers looking to compare left-wing journalism to right-wing counterparts like the Daily Mail.

THE MAKING OF THE MODERN WORLD, PART IV: 1800–1890

This collection offers definitive coverage of the “Age of Capital,” the industrial revolution, and the High Victorian Era, when the foundations of modern-day capitalism and global trade were established. It completes Goldsmiths’ Library of Economic Literature at the University of London. It is especially strong in “grey literature” and nonmainstream materials rarely preserved by libraries including pamphlets, plans, ephemera, and private collections. It covers much more than economics. With access to all four of the Making of the Modern World modules, users will have the world’s greatest economic literature collection at their desktops.

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1903–2000
DOCUMENT TYPE: newspaper
SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: twentieth century history, politics, economics, media and journalism, and social history

KEY FACTS

DATE RANGE: 1800–1890
DOCUMENT TYPES: monographs, pamphlets, and grey literature
SOURCE LIBRARY: Senate House Library, University of London
SUBJECTS SUPPORTED: history, economic history, world history, and history of technology, economics, and finance
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Image sourced from Selected Publications on Public Health from the New York Academy of Medicine, a subcollection found in the Public Health Archives consisting of over 2,200 rare pamphlets published from the late nineteenth century to the end of the 1960s documenting a vast array of public health issues.

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