American Folklife Center
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Quick Facts:

- Largest ethnographic archive in the U.S. (& maybe the world!)—over 5,000,000 items
- National folklore archive and study center
- Created by Congress in 1976
- Archive dates to 1928, earliest materials to 1890
- Created to foster diversity
- Runs public programs (concerts, lectures, etc)
- Creates blogs, podcasts, and social media
Online Folklife Collections
Representing Your Communities
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AFC’s Online folklife collections include:

- Songs and music from all over the U.S.
- Interviews with diverse Americans
- Photos of folk arts and foodways
- Recordings of formerly enslaved Americans
- Native American songs and interviews

And much more!
Blogs on Interesting Folklife Topics
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Topics include:

❖ “Ring Around the Rosie” and the Plague
❖ “She Sells Sea Shells” and Paleontology
❖ Mermaids
❖ Native American Schools
❖ Sea Serpents
❖ April Fool’s Day
❖ Easter Eggs and the Easter Bunny
❖ Juneteenth
❖ Ghost Stories

…and many more!
Concerts of Global Traditional Music
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**Online Folklife Concerts** include gospel, blues, bluegrass, and folk music, plus traditional music from many communities, including Mexican, Swedish, Navajo, German, African American, Mormon, Lakota, Serbian, Welsh, Saami, Ugandan, Korean, Irish, Samoan, Kenyan, Passamaquoddy, French Canadian, Scottish, Lumbee, Indian, Hawaiian, Tibetan, Georgian, Finnish, Cajun, Caribbean, Chinese, Cambodian, Italian…

…and so many more!
Veterans and Civil Rights History Projects
American Folklife Center Links

https://www.loc.gov/folklife
https://www.loc.gov/folklife/edresources
https://www.loc.gov/folklife/onlinecollections.html
https://blogs.loc.gov/folklife
https://www.loc.gov/concerts/folklife
https://www.loc.gov/vets

Email: folklife@loc.gov
Arithmetic
By Carl Sandburg

Arithmetic is where numbers fly like pigeons in and out of your head. Arithmetic tells you how many you lose or win if you know how many you had before you lost or won.

Arithmetic is seven eleven all good children go to heaven--or five six bundle of sticks.

Arithmetic is numbers you squeeze from your head to your hand to your pencil to your paper till you get the answer. ...
Science, Business, & Technology Resources

Historical Arithmetic Texts Research Project

Nanette Gibbs
Reference Librarian
Science, Business, & Technology

Peter DeCraene
Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellow
Professional Learning and Outreach Initiatives
Historical Arithmetic Texts
Research Project

2021 Junior Fellows Program
“Arithmetic, Numeracy, Imagination, and Literacy”
https://www.loc.gov/item/internships/junior-fellows-program/

Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship
https://science.osti.gov/wdts/einstein
Historical Arithmetic Texts

19th Century Math

- Numbered Rules
- Examples
- Mental Arithmetic
- Business and agricultural connections

https://www.loc.gov/item/02028114/

https://www.loc.gov/item/ltf91078552/

https://www.loc.gov/item/mss265260445/
Some things stay the same …

This treatise combines the conciseness of the old system with the advantages of the new. It commences in a very simple manner, so as to be readily understood by a person of moderate capacity, having no previous knowledge of the subject. As it advances, the examples and questions are so arranged, that the scholar is led by imperceptible degrees to discover new principles. The rea-

3. How long will you be in overtaking a horseman, who has been gone 5 hours, and who rides 8 miles an hour, if you ride 10 miles an hour? Ans. 20 h.
Lots of “story” problems …

RULE OF THREE.

So called because questions in this rule usually have three numbers given to find another, or the answer. This rule embraces many questions of so different a nature that no general rule can be given for calculating them.

Lesson 140.

To be performed in the mind.

1. John gave 10 cents for 1 pound of sugar; how many cents must he give for 3 pounds? For 5 pounds? For 8 pounds? For 9 pounds? For 12 pounds? For 15 pounds?

2. A teamster hauled 24 cwt. of pork in 4 equal loads; how much did he haul in 1 load? If he had hauled 28 cwt. in 4 equal loads, how much would there have been in 1 load? If he had hauled 30 cwt. in 5 equal loads, how much would there have been in each load?

3. If you get 6 apples for 3 cents, how many can you obtain for 18 cents?
Lots of “story” problems ...

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Lesson 145.

Note. Many questions in arithmetic, contain numbers that are of no use in the calculation. In what precedes, we have been careful to write such numbers in words, but shall hereafter express them in figures; and the ingenuity of the learner must be exercised in discovering what numbers must be employed to obtain the answer.

1. 3 men laid 28 rods of stone wall in 5 days; how long then should it take 10 men to lay the same amount?
   Ans. 1 1/2 day.

2. A merchant who owned 2/5 of a block of stores, sold 3/4 of his share to 5 men, for $12,000; what was the whole block worth, at this rate?
   Ans. $72,000.

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equal loads, how much would there have been in
he had hauled 30 cwt. in 5 equal loads, how
there have been in each load?
get 6 apples for 3 cents, how many can you
8 cents?
Many about business and agriculture

6. A wine merchant bought 64 pipes of wine for $4,000; he paid $58 for freight, $29 duties, $20 for storage, and for truckage and other expenses, $35; if he sells it so as to make $500, for what sum can I get 13 pipes?

Ans. $942.91.

7. If a man buys 257 chal. 15 bu. 3 pkgs. of Sidney coal for $2,000, and sells it so as to make 25 per cent., for what sum should he sell 13 ½ chal.?

Ans. $131.10.

8. A trader bought 10 puncheons of rum for $800; 2
Many about business and agriculture ... although some things have changed.
Our current project:
Find books hidden away and make them accessible.
Background

Current ST&B Educational Outreach Initiatives

Age requirements lowered to age 16
International Baccalaureate (IB) students from the MidAtlantic Region touring the Great Hall at the Library of Congress on a break from researching their Extended Essay topics.
Students were able to access our **onsite-only databases**.

After learning how to use our online catalog, students ordered books from our collections.

Items were brought to them on an hourly basis.
Recognizing the information needs of high school students who were enrolled in rigorous upper level courses at their schools were ongoing, the Library prepared to respond in the virtual setting and keep our doors open throughout.
From our home offices, librarians supported the Library’s outreach to these students.
Virtual Sessions on Research Strategies

Webinars designed especially for teachers, librarians, and students in any upper-level secondary school program:

- Introduction to Research at LC
- Finding E-Resources
- Search Strategies
- Evaluating Sources
- How to Read a Journal Article

Schedule through Ask a Librarian
https://ask.loc.gov/
ST&B Resources

Science & Technology:
https://loc.gov/rr/scitech/

Business:
https://loc.gov/rr/business/

Inside Adams blog:
https://blogs.loc.gov/inside_adams/

Ask a Librarian:
https://ask.loc.gov/science/
https://ask.loc.gov/business/
Thanks for joining us!

Questions?
Virtual volunteering with **By the People:**

Explore, transcribe, & learn at crowd.loc.gov!

Lauren Algee
Library of Congress, **By the People** Community Manager
[Ramsey] Monday
March 2, 1880
Papa Holmes called to see Steve
We went to his house saw elver
Green. Went to Patent Office to see
Miss Haskell. Ill at home, went th[?] in
agreed to go and stay with her
come home pack my trunk
Henlin called Mr Ferguson
I called at my house this PM

[Haskell] Tuesday 8
Fine trunk all packed at 8 o'clock
Left after breakfast went to

We went to his house saw elver
Green. Went to Patent Office to see
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I called at my house this PM

to see what it needs.

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Featherlite Pancakes

sift together
1 C flour
2 T B. Powder
1/2 t salt
2 T sugar
Mix
1 egg
1 1/4 C Milk
1/3 C peanut butter
melted
1 T shorting or oil
Combine with dry ingredients
Cook at 275°F
on griddle

Transcribed and reviewed by volunteers participating in the By The People project at crowd.loc.gov.
Real world impact

Everyone’s invited! Transcribe historical documents (both handwritten and typed) to make them:

- More discoverable via keyword search
- More easily readable by people and accessibility technologies
- Available for use as data for computational exploration and research

Volunteers build skills in: paleography, close reading, primary source analysis, examining historical context & more
Current and upcoming campaigns

Live now:
- Letters to Teddy Roosevelt
- Letterbooks of Clara Barton
- Papers of suffragist leaders
- 16th c. Spanish legal documents

Coming soon:
- John and Alan Lomax Papers
- Early Copyright Title Pages
- Federal Theatre Program playbills
- Frederick Law Olmstead Papers
Resources for teachers

Resources

For Educators
Visit For Educators to find ideas and support for engaging students of all ages with primary sources through By the People.

Host a transcribe-a-thon or review-a-thon event
Thinking of hosting a transcribe-a-thon or other By the People event? We’ve created a how-to guide, instruction handout, and introductory slides to make planning and leading an event easy.

- How to host a transcribe-a-thon (PDF)
- “Getting started” presentation (PPT)
- “Quick Tips” instructions hand out (PDF)

Spanish and Latin resources
Resources for students

No account needed but we encourage students to **register**.

On the profile page, registered users can:

**Keep track of their contributions**

**Download an official letter of their service.**
Try it out **at** crowd.loc.gov

And please keep in touch!

**Email**
crowd@loc.gov

**Twitter**
@Crowd_LOC

**Newsletter**
https://go.usa.gov/xsyzc
Two tiny books in a very large library

Little Pretty Pocket-Book, 1787

Juvenile National Calendar, 1824

Jackie Coleburn
Rare Materials Section
jacol@loc.gov
A Little Pretty Pocket-book, 1787.
The first known use of the word "baseball" is on page 43 of A Little Pretty Pocket-book, 1787.
The Juvenile National Calendar, 1824.
Who are “The People,” the voters, in this illustration and rhyme in 1824?

But first, of the PEOPLE, my song must relate
That they choose for themselves who shall govern the State;
And each of the men who are aged twenty one,
Has a right to cry out what he wants to be done;
And meet with his neighbours some friend to elect,
To rule o’er the land, and whom all may respect
And he for whom most of the people may shout,
Is placed as a ruler until his turn’s out.
Why do you think the President’s wearing “neither silver nor gold” is important in this description?
Little Pretty Pocket-Book, 1787
http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.rbc/juv.05880

Juvenile National Calendar, 1824
https://hdl.loc.gov/loc.rbc/General.13865.1

Historical Children's Book Selections from the Library of Congress:
LC Labs & Connecting Communities
Digital Initiative (CCDI)

Laurie Allen & Cheryl Ingraham
Digital Strategy
Questions for you

Who in your community is using LC digital to tell stories from American history?

What digital tools would help you or your students connect with the Library of Congress?
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LC Labs

- LOC 3D
- Citizen DJ
- Newspaper Navigator
- Collective Wisdom
- Pro-Wikipedia Tool
- Computing Cultural Heritage in the Cloud
- By the People LC Crowdsourcing
- By the People Data Sets
- mementoppi.com

We will throw open the treasure chest
We will connect
We will invest in our future
Newspaper Navigator

Collaborating to Make Discoveries

Search 1.56 million historic newspaper photos using Newspaper Navigator!

Location
Start Year
End Year
Keyword

Not sure what to search for? Here are some suggestions: comet, cat, winter hat

Newspaper Navigator Demo Video

Benjamin Charles Germain Lee
2020 Innovator in Residence

Newspaper Navigator is a project by Benjamin Charles Germain Lee as part of the 2020 Innovator in Residence Program at the Library of Congress.
Of the People: Widening the Path

- American Folklife Collections
- Internships and Fellowships
- Digital Strategy
Of the People: Widening the Path – CCDI

Inspired by communities around the country who are gathering and sharing stories about their histories
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Program Staff for 4 year terms

- Program Director GS-15
- Demonstration Technologist GS-14
- Partnership Coordinator GS-12
- Agency Liaison GS-12
Engage community-based partner organizations in utilizing technology
- Re-imagine ways that digital Library materials can engage and inspire their communities

One program for community colleges and minority serving higher education institutions

One program public libraries, museums, and other local cultural heritage organizations.

Grantees/Partnership program
2 grants in Y1, 6 grants each in Y2-4. 50-60K each
Of the People: Widening the Path – CCDI

- Draws on
  - Kluge Model
  - LC Labs Innovator in Residence Model

- Two year overlapping residencies for scholars or artists
  - Engage with digital collections
  - Demonstrate possibilities
  - Share insights

- Explore ways that the technology, Library, and memory communities can be transformed by welcoming unheard voices and stories

Artist/Scholar in Residence
3 people (2 y each, overlapping. 50K y1, 100K y2)
Questions for you

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Interested in learning more?

Of the People Blog
https://blogs.loc.gov/ofthepeople/

The Signal Blog
https://blogs.loc.gov/thesignal/

Contact:
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• lc-labs@loc.gov
Welcome to the Manuscript Division!

Michelle A. Krowl
Civil War and Reconstruction Specialist
mkrowl@loc.gov
How can you use manuscript materials? An infinite variety of ways!

One of my favorites:  
Abraham Lincoln’s “Blind Memorandum” of August 23, 1864

*Primary source documenting Lincoln’s uncertainty about his reelection in 1864*

Abraham Lincoln Papers; [https://www.loc.gov/resource/mal.4359700/](https://www.loc.gov/resource/mal.4359700/)
How do I find online content?

Good introduction:
Words and Deeds in American History: Selected Documents Celebrating the Manuscript Division’s First 100 Years
https://www.loc.gov/search?q=group%3Awords-and-deeds&sb=date

Links to online MSS collections and special presentations
https://www.loc.gov/rr/mss/ammem.html

MANUSCRIPT/MIXED MATERIAL
Letter, John Adams to Thomas Jefferson describing the cordial greeting he received from King George III as the first American minister to Great Britain, 3 June 1785.

Date: 1785-06-03
Resource: View 2 Images

MANUSCRIPT/MIXED MATERIAL
Thomas Jefferson's drawing of a macaroni machine and instructions for making pasta, ca. 1787.

Date: 1787
Resource: View 2 Images

MANUSCRIPT/MIXED MATERIAL
Alexander Graham Bell's design sketch of the telephone, ca. 1876.

Date: 1876
Resource: View 2 Images
Guides and Blogs:
Provide context and point you in the right direction for further inquiry!

Richard Nixon's Political Scandal: Researching Watergate in the Manuscript Collections at the Library of Congress


Introduction

The Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress preserves, arranges, and makes available for research the personal papers and organizational records of historical significance that have been acquired by the Library. The content of this guide is not intended to be comprehensive, but provides an overview of selected manuscript materials to help researchers navigate collections in the Manuscript Division relating to the Watergate affair and related topics such as impeachment, executive privilege, wiretapping, and the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

The Watergate Affair has been called the greatest political scandal of the twentieth century, the standard against which all subsequent scandals will be judged," writes historian Gerald Feldman. "It caused much to lose faith in government, led to campaign finance reform, and drove Americans to demand greater transparency in politics, which led to broad transformations that reshaped the cultural and political landscape for decades to come."

Though some historians have questioned just how much transparency improved and government corruption declined after the scandal, much of Watergate's influence remains real. A testament to Watergate's enormous influence, the scandal has lasted almost fifty years, Nixon's presidency was the most broadly influential than initially thought and in ways that might have been unexpected even for him. Watergate undeniably looms large in such evaluations, but Nixon's political accomplishments, skills, and to some extent, his gruff persona all factored into a broader and longer lasting influence. The scandal's impact is felt across the papers in the Manuscript Division, detaching it from Nixon's legacy remains a difficult, if not impossible task. An overview, however, placing the scandal in larger context is provided below so as to aid researchers in their study of Watergate, the Nixon Administration, and the political milieu of the 1970s.

Nixon in American Culture

With the 40th anniversary of Nixon's resignation coming in 1996, the thirtieth anniversary of Watergate approached, interest in Nixon's administration sprang anew. In 1996, the PBS series American Experience released its documentary 'Nixon: the years after Oliver

Library of Congress Blog

The 1793 Yellow Fever Epidemic: The Washingtons, Hamilton and Jefferson

May 28, 2020 by Nancy Tucker

In December 1793, Martha Washington bought a new book by Matthew Carey called A Short Account of the Malignant Fever Lately Prevalent in Philadelphia. The following February she bought a similar title, A Short Account of the Yellow Fever in Philadelphia, for the Reflecting Christian, by Henry Helmuth.

Her interest was personal. In the summer of 1793 when a devastating yellow fever epidemic hit Philadelphia she was in the city, then the U.S. capital, as the wife of the president. Carey, a publisher and bookseller, was also there. He joined a committee that helped the poor and sick who stayed behind while the wealthy fled. The Rev. Helmuth stayed to care for his congregants. The Washingtons remained in Philadelphia through the summer, but on Sept. 10 they left, as did nearly every member of city, state, and national government.

Yellow fever is a frightening disease. Benjamin Rush, a prominent Philadelphia doctor and author of another book about yellow fever, noted his patients' chill and fever, yellowed skin, stomach pains, nausea, headache, sore eyes and diarrhoea.

Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson wrote: "It is called a yellow fever, but is like nothing known or read of by the Physicians. The week before last the deaths were about 40, the last week about 80, and this week I think they will be 200, and it goes on spreading."

Carey described how "acquaintances and friends avoided each other in the streets, and only signified their regard by a cold nod. The old custom of shaking hands fell into such disuse, that many were affronted at even the offer of the
Want more information?

Check out the Manuscript Division homepage for links to online collections, finding aids, and more!

https://www.loc.gov/rr/mss/

Need help?

Email: mss@loc.gov

Ask a Manuscript Librarian: https://ask.loc.gov/manuscripts/
Welcome! We’re glad you’re here! Use the chat box to introduce yourselves. Let us know:

- Your first name
- Where you’re joining us from
- Grade level(s) and subject(s) you teach

Feel free to ask any questions you have in the chat as I present or raise your hand when I’m done and I will call on you.
National Library Service for the Blind and Print Disabled (NLS) is a free braille and talking book library service for people with temporary or permanent low vision, blindness, or a physical, perceptual, or reading disability that prevents them from reading or holding the printed page.
Books by Mail

Through a national network of cooperating libraries, NLS offers books and magazines the way you want them: in braille or audio formats, mailed to your door for free.
Braille Reading Materials

NLS also provides books, magazines, and music materials in braille. An exciting part of our collection is the print-braille books for sighted and braille readers to enjoy children’s picture books together.
Braille and Audio Reading Download & BARD Mobile App
Well, that was awkward
Vail, Rachel

There are unexpected consequences when thirteen-year-old Gracie sends texts to A. J. pretending to be her bashful best friend, Sienna. Then her friend Emmett starts texting back, pretending to be shy A. J. Commercial audiobook. For grades 5–8. 2017.

Narrator
Simone Policano

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DB 87836

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Location: http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.nls/br.10851v04

More on this record

Author: Adams, Richard, 1920-
Title: Watership down [sound recording] / Richard George Adams.
Book Number: DB 35730 (May be available only for download)
Location: http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.nls/db.35730

More on this record
Currency Reader & Apps
Thank you!

Questions? Post them in the chat box!
Rare Book & Special Collections
An introduction.

Reference Services
https://www.loc.gov/rr/rarebook/
Ask a Librarian service available

R21 Ars memorandi a. 1470.
Our Collections:

+ 1 million items

- Books
- Broadsides
- Pamphlets
- Theater playbills
- Prints
- Posters
- Photographs
- Medieval & Renaissance Manuscripts

+ 100 Special Collections
Digital Resources the following digital resources are available at any computer terminal or through any personal computer using the Library’s WIFI.

- The Library subscribes to about 700 databases and listed below, in the next three slides, are those ‘favorite’ or most used databases of the Rare Book Division staff.

- Many of these databases are also available at state colleges and research universities.

- The entire list of Library of Congress databases can be found here [http://eresources.loc.gov](http://eresources.loc.gov) Under -Reading Room Favorites- select: ‘Rare Book and Special Collections Reading Room’

- Please note that nearly all of the electronic resources are available only through LC WIFI.
What makes a book “rare”? 

- Published before 1801 

- Materiality of the text 
  - Binding, paper, printing techniques, annotations 

- Important Provenance 
  (Ownership history)
Finding & Requesting Rare Materials

- OPAC
- Finding Aids (on and offline)
- Card Catalog
- Physical Collection Guides

*Note: Items cannot be requested online. Must request in the RBRR.

Digital Resources

- LibGuides
- Digitized Collection Items
- Fully digitized Collection Guides
- Ask a Librarian!
Special Collections

+ Personal Libraries
+ Comprehensive Author Collections
+ Subject Collections
+ Language Collections
+ Genre Collections
+ ....and more!
Personal Libraries:

- Thomas Jefferson
- Woodrow Wilson
- Theodore Roosevelt
- Susan B. Anthony
- Frederic W. Goudy
- Harry Houdini
- Oliver Wendell Holmes
- Ralph Ellison
Want to know more?

Rare Book & Special Collections Division
Website:
https://www.loc.gov/rr/rarebook/

“The Office Boy” 19th Century boardgame, Carson Collection.
Recorded Sound Research Center

Discovery and Access to the Radio and Audio Collections at the Library of Congress

Online Open House for Educators

Harrison Behl | hbehl@loc.gov
Recorded Sound Research Center
NAVCC/DC Campus
Library of Congress
Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division

3.5+ million audio items:
Commercial recordings, radio broadcasts, oral histories, unpublished recordings, spoken word, speeches, news

1.6+ million moving image items:
Silent films, television, commercials, documentaries, actualities, government and industrial films, feature film, educational films

Manuscript materials
Supporting documents for both the Moving Image and Recorded Sound collections, corporate archives, personal papers, photographs
American Archive of Public Broadcasting

- Collaboration with Library of Congress and station WGBH, Boston.
- 40,000 hours of programs selected by more than 100 public broadcasting stations throughout the nation.
- Radio and television broadcasts from 1940s to the 21st century.
- More than 7,000 historic public radio and television programs are now available for streaming.

www.americanarchive.org
Studs Terkel Radio Archive

- Over 2,000 programs
- 45 years on WFTM radio
- Wide variety of 20th century topics and personalities.

https://studsterkel.wfmt.com/
Joe Smith Collection – *Off the Record*

**225 artists and executives**
- David Bowie
- Tina Turner
- Harry Belafonte
- Paul Simon
- Ray Charles
- Billy Joel
- Quincy Jones
- Aerosmith
- Dave Brubeck
- Bo Diddley
- many more...

- Over 225 recordings online

https://www.loc.gov/collections/joe-smith/about-this-collection/
National Jukebox

Jukebox Day by Day
See what was recorded on any given day of the year. Check your birthday, an anniversary, or any other day.

1901

- All Sony Music owned pre-1925 recordings not currently in print.
- Curated Playlists
- Interactive Victor Book of the Opera
- Disc Label images
- Record Catalog illustrations
- Artist and Performer Bios

https://www.loc.gov/collections/national-jukebox/about-this-collection/
Digging Deeper

Learn more about our collections

- LibGuides: https://guides.loc.gov/moving-image-recorded-sound
- Our blog, Now See Hear!: https://blogs.loc.gov/now-see-hear/

Talk to a Librarian

- Experts available to answer your sound recording questions!
- Not all of our materials are described in public catalogs
- On-site resources include:
  - Internal databases, card catalogs, subject files, finding aids, books, print resources, microfilm, research databases

RECORDED SOUND RESEARCH CENTER

- Madison Building, Room LM-113
- www.loc.gov/rr/record
- Ask a Librarian
- rsrce@loc.gov
- 202-707-7833
Serial & Government Publications: Newspapers, Comic Books, and Government Documents
### Chronicling America

#### All Digitized Newspapers 1777-1963

3,470 newspapers are available for viewing on this site.

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Civil War Ironclads: Topics in Chronicling America

In 1861, ironclads were created and deployed to the naval battlefields to destroy wooden ships. This guide provides access to material related to “Civil War ironclads” in the Chronicling America digital collection of historic newspapers.

“...There is now building at the Continental Iron Works a formidable iron battery, which will probably prove a novel and efficacious implement of war...” reported the December 24, 1861 Cincinnati Daily Press. The iron-clad proved to be a novel invention indeed as it displaced the wooden warships of previous years and ushered in a new era of naval warfare. Iron-clads were key in the various naval engagements of the Civil War. Read more about it!

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