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INTRODUCTION

Even as a small boy, Carter G. Woodson was passionate about history. When he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH) in 1915, it seemed as if he was destined to do so, and it became his life's work. Keeping the association afloat was a labor of love, and it was both exhausting and exhilarating work. In addition to the ASNLH, Woodson founded and began editing the *Journal of Negro History* in 1916. He also managed to publish four monographs, five textbooks on African American history, five edited collections of source materials, and thirteen articles, as well as five sociological studies that were collaborative efforts with other scholars. Woodson published his first book in 1915, just before founding the association. If one were to assess his scholarly career by output alone, few of his contemporaries or successors could match it. And yet, he did not write as much as present-day scholars would wish, since he was preoccupied with the business of keeping an organization going and financially solvent. This struggle would preoccupy him until his death in 1950.

Born in Buckingham County, Virginia, in 1875 to parents who were former slaves, Woodson grew up among an extended and close-knit African American family who shared their stories about slavery with each other. His family experienced slavery in Virginia, which had more slaves than any other state. Several members of his immediate family had directly confronted the evils of slavery and were whipped, were sold away from other family members, or ran away. Woodson was profoundly affected by his family's history; it is probably not an overstatement to say that he was compelled to become a historian to reveal to the world the truths about the African American past. His social origins, as the only professionally trained historian whose parents themselves had experienced slavery, not only influenced his decision to become a historian, they also were bound up with his identity as an *African American* historian.

Growing up in rural western Virginia as a poor farm boy, Woodson did not regularly attend school. His mother had learned to read and undoubtedly instilled a thirst for higher education in her son, and he pursued it, despite many obstacles. He graduated from high school when he was twenty years old. In early adulthood Woodson worked as a farm laborer, a sharecropper, and a coal miner, and he acquired additional appreciation for both the black masses and black folk culture. He attended Berea College in Kentucky, which at that time was integrated, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1903. His

experience with white students there also shaped his resolve to get as much education as he could. He went on to the University of Chicago, where he received a second bachelor's and a master's degree in 1908. He purportedly had a richly stimulating experience at Chicago under Ferdinand Schevill, with whom he studied European history. Schevill encouraged him to go on for a Ph.D., although it is unclear whether he suggested Harvard University. The Harvard University history department had many distinguished scholars who were among the leading specialists in the profession. Woodson applied, was accepted by Harvard, and in 1912 received a Ph.D. degree in history.

Almost thirty-five years old when he began course work toward the Ph.D., Woodson's formal study of history had a testy beginning under professors Edward Channing and Albert Bushnell Hart, who were then eminent scholars in American history. Woodson clashed with them, particularly over their interpretations of African American history. Fortunately, Frederick Jackson Turner, who had moved from the University of Wisconsin to Harvard in 1910, also worked with Woodson and affected him positively. Turner significantly influenced Woodson's Ph.D. thesis, which dealt with the western expansion of Virginia and the origins of the state of West Virginia. Central to Woodson's argument was the assertion that slavery retarded Virginia's economic and social progress and caused the secession of the western part of the state.

In addition to working on his dissertation during these years, Woodson taught in the public schools of Washington, D.C., at Armstrong Manual Training High School and M Street High School, where he remained until 1919. M Street High School graduated more African Americans who went to college than any other high school in the area. From 1919 to 1922, Woodson taught at Howard University and at West Virginia Collegiate Institute. At these institutions Woodson met and taught many of the individuals with whom he would later collaborate, including Rayford Logan and A. A. Taylor, who worked closely with him during the ASNLH's formative years.

Woodson's experiences with black secondary and higher education greatly influenced his views on the role and importance of education for the black community. He was extremely critical of black education and asserted that the black masses needed to be taught new vocational skills for urban industrial living. Before attending graduate school, Woodson taught English in the Philippines for four years and trained other American teachers. These years increased his exposure to different cultures and increased the respect he would later have for the importance of folk culture. At Armstrong High School he developed his views on the necessity of vocational training for the African American working class, since training was essential to obtain employment in the industrial trades. The black bourgeoisie, Woodson believed, had a responsibility to provide economic opportunities for themselves and the working class. He was particularly disappointed in his black colleagues at Howard University, since they did not stand up for

themselves or their students against a paternalistic and racist white administration. Finally, in 1926, years after Woodson's departure, there was a groundswell of protest against the white president, and Mordecai Johnson was installed as the first African American president at Howard. Woodson later published his views in newspaper columns in the black press and in the *Miseducation of the Negro*, which is still in print. Woodson's efforts to organize the ouster of Howard's last white president, J. Stanley Durkee, are documented on Reel 2, frame 0555, in the Correspondence Series of this microfilm.

By 1922 Woodson turned his full attention to running the ASNLH and the *Journal of Negro History*. He had had his fill of teaching and believed that he could make a greater impact on black education through his work in the association. Seven years earlier, he was putting the finishing touches on his first book and was in Chicago for the summer. He was staying at the YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association), which at that time was host to a whole group of talented black intellectuals. Woodson would return from a day of researching and writing at the library and get involved in nightly discussions on black politics and current events. Inevitably, he would talk about history. Charles Wesley remembered that Woodson was obsessed with the need to start an organization that would promote Negro history. D. W. Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation* was released that summer. Its release may have spurred Woodson on to follow his dreams.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was founded in Chicago and incorporated in the District of Columbia, where Woodson returned in the fall of 1915. Series 4 of the microfilm includes documents relating to the founding of the ASNLH. The first few years were a struggle, and Woodson sold his life insurance policies to keep the organization financially afloat. By the 1920s, his earnestness as well as his publications had convinced white philanthropists to provide him with the financial resources necessary to undertake significant research projects. Their support, however, did not come without cost, for Woodson was subjected to administrative oversight and auditing that his white counterparts did not have to put up with. In part this was because he was not an administrator but a scholar, and he poured his heart into his research and writing. He was also publishing scholarly work that was counter to the prevailing interpretations of blacks written by members of the white historical establishment. In the end, white philanthropists used the negative assessments of Woodson's work by white scholars to justify their decisions to cut off funds. In the 1930s and 1940s, Woodson struggled to get by, surviving mainly on the membership dues of African Americans and contributions of friendly and affluent whites.

In addition to the *Journal*, which was very expensive and was never self-supporting, the publication of Woodson's research also drained funds. Because of the difficulty Woodson had in getting his early books published

(he had to pay publishers a subvention), he decided to start his own publishing company in 1921. Although he raised some money from black scholars, most of the money used to start the firm was his own. During the 1920s, when he had funds from foundations, he was able to publish many books by black scholars. Later, however, he was forced to obtain subventions from authors, and this greatly limited the number of books that the Associated Publishers brought out. The organization did, however, provide a great service to black scholars, since white publishers probably would not have published many of the volumes that the Associated Publishers did, but the firm never made money for the ASNLH.

The scholarly work that Woodson produced during the 1920s and early 1930s is significant in several ways. For the first time, a black historical perspective was presented. Much of Woodson's work was based on research in previously ignored or unused primary sources, letters, speeches, folklore, and autobiographies of both free blacks and slaves. An avid collector of African folklore, Woodson relied extensively on oral testimony and interviews to flesh out the information from published sources. Early in his career, before the Works Progress Administration project to interview former slaves and at a time when their ranks were not as depleted as they would be during the 1930s, Woodson collected and used slave testimony along with documentary sources. What is most enduring about his pioneering work on slavery is the attention he gave to oral testimony.

Woodson differed from white historians not only in the perspective he came away with after reading the same documentary sources but also in the credibility he gave to black sources. He was harshly critical of white scholars for ignoring black sources. Not only as an author, but also as an editor and collector of documents, Woodson influenced the shaping of a distinctive interpretation of the African American past. Much of the work published in the *Journal of Negro History* fostered the shift in the historiographical interpretation of African American history. Woodson maintained that all aspects of the black experience needed reexamination. Some of the most pathbreaking articles then being published appeared regularly in the *Journal*. Examples of this scholarship are evident in Series 5 on Reels 3 through 8. Woodson devoted at least one-quarter of its space to the publication of transcripts of previously unpublished documents and thereby encouraged their use by scholars who otherwise would not have known about them.

Woodson, for example, examined the 1830 manuscript census and published in the *Journal* the extracts of two lists—free blacks who owned slaves and absentee owners of slaves. Woodson's Associated Publishers also published the complete lists in book form. Some examples of the sources collected by Woodson are scattered throughout this collection.

Woodson's work prefigured scholarly interpretations advanced from the 1940s through the 1970s. Many of his arguments remain intact even today,

particularly his assertions about the internal slave trade and the experiences of skilled and hired slaves in the United States, as well as some of his conclusions regarding the nature of slavery in Latin America. His views on education also continue to remain popular among African American educators.

Through his work with black scholars Woodson further advanced the field of African American history. Although he only taught for a short time and formally advised a handful of students, he was a mentor to a coterie of black scholars who depended upon him for both financial and practical assistance. In addition to Rayford Logan and A. A. Taylor, Woodson also worked very closely with Luther P. Jackson, Charles Wesley, Lorenzo Greene, James Hugo Johnston, and Benjamin Brawley on several scholarly projects. Logan, Jackson, Taylor, Wesley, and Greene carried on his scholarly legacy and the legacy of the ASNLH.

Among Woodson's most important scholarly projects was the compilation of what he titled the *Encyclopedia Africana*. The project began in 1931, around the same time as a similar effort, the "Encyclopedia of the Negro," which was organized by white philanthropists. W. E. B. Du Bois was hired as coeditor for that project and several other prominent African American scholars served as contributing editors. Woodson refused to join this effort because he believed that blacks would not have complete editorial freedom to publish their views. Several white scholars, whom he believed were racist or held racist views of black history, were also closely involved in the project. Du Bois later conceded that Woodson had been right to refuse to participate, and he resigned from the project in the early 1940s. Neither encyclopedia was ever published. Woodson worked diligently on his version in the 1930s and enlisted the help of Logan in researching and writing entries. By the late 1940s he was solidifying plans for its publication. He intended this reference tool to be accessible to both a scholarly and a popular audience but never raised the funds to bring it to publication. Fortunately, the draft manuscript entries have been found and are now available to scholars and secondary school teachers. See Reels 8 through 16 of this microfilm edition.

One of the vehicles Woodson used to promote African American history to school teachers was the establishment of Negro History Week in 1926. The annual celebration was directed to both the black and white educational establishments, so that black achievements and accomplishments could be celebrated by the public and among schoolchildren. To assist teachers the ASNLH produced Negro History Week kits, which included photographs, curriculum materials, and suggestions for the development of additional tools to teach about the black past. The celebration became very popular during the 1930s and 1940s. African Americans were encouraged to form Negro History Study clubs through their school districts and civic associations. Many

white educators and politicians embraced the celebration, and today there is a month-long celebration in February.

During the 1930s and 1940s Woodson's work with black school teachers sustained him, both emotionally and financially. After he was cut off from the funds of white philanthropists, getting the black masses involved in the ASNLH became his major preoccupation. Woodson began traveling throughout the country to speak to educational and civic associations, promoting the formation of branches of the association in smaller cities in the Midwest and South. He gave lectures to raise money, and he held fund-raising drives, encouraging the black bourgeoisie to form committees in their local areas to solicit money. Financial records of the ASNLH detailing book sales and fund-raising efforts can be found in Series 14 on Reels 26–34.

To bring his message to a larger audience, as well as to raise funds, in 1937 Woodson began publishing the *Negro History Bulletin*. Because the *Journal of Negro History* was directed to a scholarly audience, very few secondary school teachers used it. Woodson believed that there was a great need to take scholarly information from the *Journal* and repackage it for schoolchildren and their teachers. The *Negro History Bulletin* was published to coincide with the school year and had special features of interest to teachers, such as suggested lesson plans and question-and-answer columns. The *Bulletin* was a big success and brought money into the association's coffers.

Annual meetings of the ASNLH also helped to fund the organization through the depression and World War II years. Unlike the mainstream historical association meetings, where very few lay people attended, Woodson's association meetings were primarily attended by ordinary middle-class African Americans, teachers, doctors, lawyers, ministers, and clubwomen, as well as scholars. The meetings provided Woodson with a venue to present his latest research findings and to promote the publications and other programs of the association. Usually the meetings were held at black churches or civic associations and included many cultural and historical events tied in with the annual theme. There were special dinners, art exhibitions, and tours of the local area. Many of these same activities still continue at annual meetings of the ASNLH.

Although political activism was secondary to his career as a scholar and popularizer of black history, Woodson used his scholarship to inform politics and argued that African Americans needed to be better educated about their own history to agitate more effectively for equal rights. He was involved with and supported organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the National Urban League, the Friends of Negro Freedom, the Young Negro Cooperative League, the New Negro Alliance's Don't Buy Where You Can't Work campaign, and the National Negro Congress. He was a founding member of the Washington

Branch of the NAACP in 1912. During the 1910s and 1920s he lobbied Congress and demonstrated in NAACP campaigns against lynching and segregation on Washington streetcars and in government buildings. He also advocated that African Americans use their economic clout and boycott businesses that did not treat them fairly. He had ties with Marcus Garvey and wrote columns for Garvey's newspaper, the *Negro World*.

Woodson combined scholarly and political activity and brought his views to the black masses through columns he published in the black press in the 1930s. He founded the Committee for Improving Industrial Conditions Among Negroes in the District of Columbia and directed a survey of black employment. Promoting the use of segregation to end segregation, Woodson advocated black patronage of black businesses and the organization of neighborhood cooperatives. He also supported the National Negro Business League's establishment of Colored Merchants Associations. Throughout the 1940s he continued his advocacy of black political independence and was critical of black leaders who allied with southern whites and formed the Southern Conference of Race Relations, the Southern Regional Council, and the Commission of Interracial Cooperation. But after World War II, Woodson tempered his criticism of leaders of racial advancement organizations and praised the slow and steady progress of the NAACP's crusade to end desegregation of higher education through the courts.

Although Woodson spent most of his time involved in scholarship and civic and political engagement, he did manage to enjoy life. He never married, although he purportedly had several romantic and long-term relationships with women, including his secretary, Alethe Smith, in the early 1920s. He spent many summers in Europe, ostensibly to conduct research but also to sightsee, travel, and go to museums and restaurants. He was especially fond of Paris. African American artist Lois Mailou Jones remembered encountering Woodson in Paris during the 1930s and reported that he was like a different person, happy and carefree, drinking wine and enjoying French cuisine. He also apparently went dancing in Paris. Back home in Washington Woodson also enjoyed fine food and wine, despite the fact that there were only a few restaurants blacks could go to. He frequently had dinner with a second cousin and was invited to her house for holiday dinners. Woodson was especially close to her children and would often bring them candies and special gifts when he visited. He maintained a regular correspondence with his sister, Bessie, who lived in West Virginia, and provided for her financial support during part of her life. His nieces and nephews also enjoyed a close relationship with him.

For the most part, however, Woodson's life was his work, which sustained him and provided pleasure and happiness. In some sense it is difficult to assess Woodson's legacy in any measurable way, since the entirety of his contribution is enormous. While the ASNLH has always

struggled financially, it is still around, holding annual meetings and providing services to African American educators. The Associated Publishers still exists, as does the *Journal of Negro History* and the *Negro History Bulletin*.

Woodson, the son of former slaves, drew upon the reservoir of the collective and cultural memories of his family and other blacks to formulate a different interpretation of the meaning and relevance of African Americans' experiences. While the white historical establishment did not accept Woodson's version of the African American past during his lifetime, contemporary historians have built upon the framework that he created for black history and, in doing so, have preserved and extended his legacy.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Series 1: Carter G. Woodson Personal Papers

This series principally deals with Woodson's personal financial records. It contains correspondence regarding financial matters with his sister, Bessie. Also included are newspaper clippings of Woodson's funeral and testimonials about Woodson's life. This series begins on frame 0002 of Reel 1 and ends at Reel 1, frame 0375.

Series 2: Correspondence, 1912–1950

The correspondence is arranged chronologically and spans from Reel 1, frame 0377 through frame 0655 on Reel 2. This series provides insight into Woodson's professional relationships and the administration of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH) and its sister organization, the Associated Publishers. Several important topics are covered in this series. One is Woodson's salary negotiations and eventual appointment as an assistant professor at Howard University. Another is Woodson's effort to promote the study of African American life and history via Negro History Week and the collection of primary sources relating to African American history. The correspondence of Victor Daly, beginning at frame 0285 of Reel 2, highlights some of the challenges involved in running the ASNLH. A related group of correspondence is Woodson's correspondence with the Rockefeller foundation, indicative of his early strategies for funding the association.

A broad range of prominent scholars and educators corresponded with Woodson. These included Richard Hofstadter, Monroe Work, Herbert Aptheker, Charles Beard, Lawrence D. Reddick, Ray A. Billington, J. Franklin Jameson, E. Franklin Frazier, Charles G. Gomillion, Horace Mann Bond, Rayford Logan, and W. E. B. Du Bois.

Series 3: Clippings

This series comprises reviews of books authored by Woodson, reviews of books published by Associated Publishers, and reviews of Georgiana R. Simpson's study of Toussaint L'Ouverture. The reviews of Woodson's books indicate how his scholarship was received at the time. The reviews of the Associated Publishers works indicate the quality of scholarship Woodson was

able to attract and then bring into print. This series spans from frame 0677 through frame 0767 of Reel 2.

Series 4: ASNLH and Associated Publishers Organizational Records

This series begins at frame 0768 of Reel 2 and ends at frame 0051 of Reel 3. These records provide insight into the functioning of ASNLH and Associated Publishers. The minutes of the ASNLH Executive Council and annual business meetings highlight the broad range of activities engaged in and supported by the association. These included the promotion of African American studies, the observation of Negro History Week, the collection of primary documents on African American history, and research projects pursued by members of the association. These records document Woodson's dominant role in the organization and also give some indication of the ASNLH's financial position.

Series 5: Manuscripts on African and African American History

This series consists of manuscripts submitted to Woodson for possible publication in the *Journal of Negro History*, in the *Negro History Bulletin*, or by Associated Publishers. Spanning from frame 0053 of Reel 3 through the end of Reel 7, these submissions often are in draft form and include several handwritten manuscripts. The submissions cover a wide variety of topics. Two of the most detailed studies are A. A. Taylor's works on Reconstruction in Louisiana and Virginia. Taylor's work is important because it reveals how Woodson and Associated Publishers developed materials challenging the then prevalent interpretation of American history that denied the agency of African Americans. Taylor's work, however, shows the active and positive role that African Americans played in the Reconstruction period. Another interesting work is Marie Elizabeth Carpenter's Ph.D. dissertation on the inclusion of African Americans in the narrative of American history. In the course of her study, Carpenter discusses Woodson's pathbreaking scholarship and its impact on the then traditional narrative of American history. Another topic covered in these manuscripts is the role of African American soldiers, a topic of great import during Woodson's career, a period that witnessed both World War I and World War II.

Series 6: Manuscripts and Articles for the *Encyclopedia Africana*

This series, running from frame 0258 of Reel 8 through frame 0406 of Reel 16, is one of the most unique parts of this collection. It begins with a small subseries of correspondence regarding the *Encyclopedia Africana*. The correspondence reveals the competition Woodson's *Encyclopedia Africana* faced with the proposed "Encyclopedia of the Negro," a project funded by the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Woodson refused to work on the "Encyclopedia of the Negro" and tried to persuade W. E. B. Du Bois to follow in this refusal. In

trying to complete the *Encyclopedia Africana*, Woodson employed Rayford Logan as his primary assistant. The materials in the folder beginning at frame 0268 of Reel 8 document the differences that arose between Woodson and Logan and Logan's eventual resignation. On the whole, the correspondence reveals the many difficulties Woodson faced in trying to publish the *Encyclopedia Africana*, a project he was unable to complete before his death in 1950.

The draft entries of the *Encyclopedia Africana* constitute the overwhelming majority of this series. The approximately 1,730 entries span from frame 0531 of Reel 8 through frame 0406 of Reel 16. The draft entries are primarily arranged alphabetically; however, larger entries such as "abolition," "America," and "race" often have their own folder and are filed slightly out of exact alphabetical order. The Reel Index contains the entries as they occur in the film, and a special separate subject index for the *Encyclopedia Africana* presents the entries in alphabetical order (see page 63). Many of the entries are handwritten and several drafts are sometimes included. Other entries are more polished and might include previously published materials from sources such as the *Journal of Negro History* and the *Negro History Bulletin*. The entries cover a diverse array of topics from Africa to Europe to the United States and reveal the vast range of Woodson's research and the ambitious scope of the project he planned in trying to complete this encyclopedia.

Series 7: Research Notes and Data

This series presents some of Woodson's research notes and raw data that he used in his scholarly work. The focus here is on the black church and statistics on free black families in the United States in 1830. These statistics eventually found their way into one of Woodson's many published works. There is also a folder on biographical entries, a topic that was of great interest to Woodson, who, throughout his career, tried to highlight the many accomplishments of African Americans. This series begins at frame 0408 of Reel 16 and concludes at the end of that reel.

Series 8: Printed Matter

This series, stretching from the first frame on Reel 17 through the end of Reel 18, contains printed materials collected by Woodson. As with the *Encyclopedia Africana*, researchers will note the diversity of topics addressed in this series. The first four folders include speeches by Frederick Douglass, Francis J. Grimke, and Booker T. Washington. Also included in the series are a brief biography of Carter G. Woodson, articles on African American soldiers, and partial issues of the *Negro History Bulletin*.

Series 9: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Publications, Manuscripts and Photostats of Manuscripts

One of Woodson's goals in establishing the ASNLH was to collect primary sources in order to document the history of Africans in America and place African Americans squarely within the narrative of American history. The documents in this series reflect that endeavor and span from the first frame through frame 0877 of Reel 19. Several of the documents relate to slavery and the abolitionist movement. There is an 1822 account of Denmark Vesey's planned slave insurrection in Charleston, South Carolina. A book and a speech by the abolitionist William Ellery Channing outline several arguments used by the antebellum abolitionist movement. This series also contains the full text of several laws relating to slavery, including the U.S. Constitution, the Fugitive Slave Laws of 1793 and 1850, and the Missouri Compromise of 1820.

Series 10: Subject Files

Organized alphabetically, the subject files run from frame 0878 of Reel 19 through frame 0301 of Reel 21. One of the most interesting parts of this series is Ella Gaines Yates's master's thesis, which is an index of the *Journal of Negro History* from 1916 to 1940. The subject files also include several biographies of prominent African Americans. Two articles on Woodson and brief biographies of Charles Clinton Spaulding, Mordecai W. Johnson, and others again highlight Woodson's interest in the accomplishments of African Americans and their contributions to American society. Many of these persons were also to receive entries in the *Encyclopedia Africana*. Also noteworthy in this series is the folder on manuscripts turned over to the Library of Congress by Carter G. Woodson. These records show Woodson's continuing interest in collecting and making available primary documents on African American history. The subject files conclude with three book reviews written by Woodson and correspondence regarding his criticism of the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Series 11: Administration of the Estate of Rev. Francis J. Grimke

Francis J. Grimke was a close personal friend of Carter G. Woodson. He served as minister at Washington's Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church and also served for a time as president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the NAACP. After Grimke's death in 1937, Woodson was named as one of the executors of Grimke's estate. The documents in this series, running from Reel 21, frame 0302 through frame 0420 of Reel 22, reflect the financial and business matters involved in the administration of Grimke's estate.

Series 12: Business Documents of Associated Publishers and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History

This series begins at frame 0421 of Reel 22 and ends at frame 0543 of Reel 25. One of the most interesting parts of this series is the extent to which it documents the book sales and publishing activities of Associated Publishers. The folders on contracts and agreements between authors and Associated Publishers, Associated Publishers' correspondence with printers, and records on income from book sales should be used in connection with the records on book sales in Series 14, Bound Volumes of Ledgers and Account Books on Reels 26–34 (described below).

Series 13: Oversized Files

This series represents documents that are larger than the 8.5"x11" documents in the other sections of this collection. In terms of content, there is significant overlap between the subjects covered in the oversized files and the other thirteen series. Grimke estate documents and ASNLH financial statements in this series should be looked at in connection with their corresponding series. The oversized files again reveal Woodson's interest in the collection of primary sources, represented here by documents on Harriet Tubman and an article by Woodson entitled "Ten Years of Collecting and Publishing the Records of the Negro." Two annual reports, one for 1925–1926 and the other for 1944–1945, further spell out ASNLH activities.

Series 14: Bound Volumes of Ledgers and Account Books, 1915–1950

This series fills out the remainder of the collection, from the first frame of Reel 26 to the end of Reel 34. The general ledgers and account books are organized chronologically. They include information on income from subscriptions, ASNLH memberships, contributions to the ASNLH, advertising, and book sales. The book sales data are particularly rich and occur throughout Reels 26–34, with frame 0370a of Reel 28 through frame 0211a of Reel 34 devoted exclusively to statistics on book sales. The statistics are very detailed and note the name of the person or institution buying specific titles from Associated Publishers. These records often record the location of the person making the purchase. The accounts appear to be the complete record of Associated Publishers book sales and subscriptions to the *Journal of Negro History* through 1950. This series also includes the expenses incurred by Associated Publishers and ASNLH and, therefore, is a good source for evaluating the financial status of these two organizations.

NOTE ON SOURCES

The Papers of Carter G. Woodson and Records of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, 1915–1950, microfilmed for this edition are held by the national office of the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History, Silver Spring, Maryland.

EDITORIAL NOTE

This edition was created after a thorough search in 1997 of the national office of the ASALH (Association for the Study of African-American Life and History), then located in Washington, D.C. The search was undertaken by John H. Bracey and Randolph H. Boehm with the assistance of ASALH board member Walter Hill. Every manuscript item discovered dating before Carter G. Woodson's death in 1950 has been included on the microfilm. It is believed that all extant records of the (formerly named) ASNLH up to 1950, in the possession of the national office, are included on this edition.

An earlier accession of Carter G. Woodson Papers was donated to the Library of Congress shortly after Woodson's death as directed by his last will and testament. There is little if any overlap between the Woodson Collection at the Library of Congress and the records microfilmed for this edition from the national office of the ASALH.

Subsequent to the publication of this edition, a few nineteenth-century items collected by Woodson were discovered, including a two-volume "Autograph Album of Mary Frances Vashon while attending the Institute for Colored Youth in Philadelphia, 1832–1836" and a book of "Anti-Slavery Prayer Meetings."

Also a large library of books, many of them rare, most likely constituting the personal library of Carter G. Woodson, remains at the national headquarters. This library is not part of the present microfilm edition.

ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations are used frequently throughout this guide and are spelled out here for the convenience of the researcher.

AME	African Methodist Episcopal
ASNLH	Association for the Study of Negro Life and History
CME	Colored Methodist Episcopal
CIO	Congress of Industrial Organizations
FEPC	Fair Employment Practices Commission
IRS	Internal Revenue Service
NAACP	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
SPG	Society for the Propagation of the Gospel
UNIA	Universal Negro Improvement Association
YMCA	Young Men's Christian Association

REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of files from the *Papers of Carter G. Woodson and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, 1915–1950*. Substantive issues are noted under the heading *Major Topics* as are prominent correspondents under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the folder title and the total number of microfilm frames. Beginning with frame 0598 of Reel 8 and continuing through frame 0304 of Reel 16, researchers will find a list of terms in the order in which they appear in the unpublished manuscript of the *Encyclopedia Africana*. For some terms, there is a subentry in parentheses to help provide additional context. These explanatory subentries have been taken directly from Woodson's research. Therefore, the use of terms such as "tribe" and "Negro" has been retained for this index in order to reflect the state of the scholarship during Woodson's life.

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Series 1: Carter G. Woodson Personal Papers

- 0002 **Federal Income Taxes, 1924–1927.** 13 pp.
Principal Correspondent: Carter G. Woodson.
- 0015 **Federal Income Taxes, 1948 (including Family Correspondence).** 40 pp.
Major Topic: IRS audit of Carter G. Woodson.
Principal Correspondents: Bessie Woodson; Carter G. Woodson.
- 0055 **Family Correspondence, 1927, 1930, 1938.** 9 pp.
Principal Correspondents: J. B. Riddle; Bessie Woodson.
- 0064 **Funeral and Testimonials, 1950.** 44 pp.
Major Topic: Funeral of Carter G. Woodson.
Principal Correspondents: W. Sherman Savage; H. Carl Moultrie; Carter G. Woodson.
- 0108 **House, 1538 9th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.** 51 pp.
Major Topic: Purchase of house and household bills.
- 0159 **Loan to Hilda G. Finney, 1949.** 12 pp.
Principal Correspondents: Hilda G. Finney; Carter G. Woodson.
- 0171 **Life Insurance Receipts, 1911–1916.** 14 pp.
- 0185 **NAACP Membership.** 3 pp.
Principal Correspondent: Joel E. Spingarn.
- 0188 **Obituaries.** 13 pp.
Major Topics: Carter G. Woodson; Luther P. Jackson; Charles Drew.
- 0201 **Personal (Christmas Card; YMCA Membership).** 3 pp.
- 0204 **Personal Checks, December 1948–January 1950.** 125 pp.
- 0329 **Personal Finance: Net Worth Statements, 1935, 1942.** 9 pp.
- 0338 **Real Estate.** 4 pp.
- 0342 **Speeches and Essays.** 16 pp.
Major Topic: Education.
- 0358 **Will.** 19 pp.
Principal Correspondent: Carter G. Woodson.

Series 2: Correspondence, 1912–1950

- 0377 **General Correspondence, 1912–1920.** 93 pp.
Major Topics: Carter G. Woodson salary negotiations and appointment as assistant professor at Howard University; *Journal of Negro History* subscriptions and reader comments; ASNLH memberships; Howard University School of Liberal Arts curriculum; commentary on Woodson, *The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861*; *Journal of Negro History* fund-raising.
Principal Correspondents: Lewis B. Moore; Carter G. Woodson; Stephen M. Newman; Edward Channing; Charles Beard; Wallace Buttrick; Mary White Ovington.
- 0470 **General Correspondence, 1920–1923.** 37 pp.
Major Topics: Financial support for Carter G. Woodson's work; hiring of Victor R. Daly; Associated Publishers and *Journal of Negro History* business affairs.
Principal Correspondents: J. Franklin Jameson; Victor R. Daly; Louis R. Mehlinger; Anson Phelps Stokes; Francis Butler Simkins.
- 0507 **General Correspondence, 1924–1926.** 49 pp.
Major Topics: Commentary on *The Negro in Our History* and other works by Carter G. Woodson; manuscripts submitted to Associated Publishers; praise for *Journal of Negro History* and for works published by Associated Publishers.
Principal Correspondents: Emanuel Celler; Countee P. Cullen; Francis Butler Simkins; Joel E. Spingarn; Allan Nevins; Thomas L. G. Oxley.
- 0556 **General Correspondence, 1927–1929.** 97 pp.
Major Topics: Race relations; commentary on Carter G. Woodson, *Free Negro Heads of Families in the United States in 1830*; antebellum slavery and the abolitionist movement; Negro History Week; review of *The Negro in Our History*; bibliographic information on African American churches; *Journal of Negro History* business affairs.
Principal Correspondents: G. D. Eaton; Francis Butler Simkins; Carter G. Woodson; Arthur B. Spingarn, Lorenzo J. Greene.
- 0653 **General Correspondence, 1930–1933.** 95 pp.
Major Topics: Survey by E. Franklin Frazier for his study of the African American family; Negro History Week; news clipping on *Dred Scott v. Sanford*; review of and commentary on Carter G. Woodson, *The Rural Negro*; news clippings on "crossing the color line"; Julius Rosenwald Fund donation to Associated Publishers; educational assistance for African Americans by Pierre S. DuPont; praise for Woodson's work; New York Public Library Schomburg Collection; excerpt from *Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico*; Associated Publishers business affairs; manuscripts and articles submitted to Woodson.
Principal Correspondents: E. Franklin Frazier; Luther P. Jackson; Jane E. Hunter; Pierre S. DuPont; Frederic Bancroft; Carter G. Woodson.
- 0748 **General Correspondence, 1934–1939.** 94 pp.
Major Topics: Negro History Week; remarks by Richard Allen on George Washington and slavery; ASNLH twentieth anniversary; manuscript submissions on Reconstruction; comments on W. E. B. Du Bois, *Black Reconstruction*; Associated Publishers book distribution and financial matters; *Journal of Negro History* editorial board; replies to requests by Carter G. Woodson for African American biographical information; summary of "A Study of Treatment of the Negro in Textbooks."
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Wesley; Benjamin Brawley; Carter G. Woodson; Rayford W. Logan; Horace Mann Bond; Frank J. Klingberg; William H. Hastie.
- 0842 **General Correspondence, 1940–1943.** 99 pp.
Major Topics: Article and monograph submissions to *Journal of Negro History*; praise for *Journal of Negro History* and *Negro History Bulletin*; Negro History Week; teaching African American history; requests for literature published by ASNLH; African American Naval Academy graduates; ASNLH membership information; research on slave insurrections by Carter G. Woodson and Herbert Aptheker; Legion of Merit awarded to four African American soldiers.
Principal Correspondents: Arthur B. Spingarn; Eric F. Goldman; Frank J. Klingberg; Bessie Woodson; Robert P. Ludlum; Charles A. Earp; Eric Williams; Fred R. Moore.

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Series 2: Correspondence, 1912–1950 cont.

- 0001 **General Correspondence, 1944–1946.** 90 pp.
Major Topics: Race relations; teaching African American history; funeral and biographical sketch of Dr. William Jasper Hale; correspondence on articles submitted to *Journal of Negro History* and *Negro History Bulletin*; replies to Carter G. Woodson requests for African American biographical information; list of African American graduates of Berea College; testimonial dinner for Mordecai W. Johnson; Negro History Week.
Principal Correspondents: Richard Hofstadter; Frederic Bancroft; Louis Taylor Merrill; Herbert Aptheker; John Hope Franklin; Carter G. Woodson; Arthur B. Spingarn; Melville J. Herskovits.
- 0091 **General Correspondence, 1947–1948.** 58 pp.
Major Topics: Comments on review of Allan Nevins, *Ordeal of the Union*; correspondence on articles submitted to *Journal of Negro History* and *Negro History Bulletin*; Raymond Pace Alexander, “Recent Trends in the Law of Racial Segregation on Public Carriers”; Negro History Week; replies to Carter G. Woodson requests for African American biographical information; integration of U.S. Army.
Principal Correspondents: Carter G. Woodson; Oscar Sherwin; Raymond Pace Alexander; Charles G. Gomillion; Lorenzo J. Greene; Horace Mann Bond.
- 0149 **General Correspondence, 1949–1950.** 50 pp.
Major Topics: Exhibit at Harriet Beecher Stowe house in Cincinnati on African Americans in Ohio history; Frederic Bancroft History Prize awarded by ASNLH; letters regarding submissions to *Journal of Negro History*; membership and local branches of ASNLH; collecting primary sources on African American history.
Principal Correspondents: Carter G. Woodson; Louis L. Snyder; L. D. Reddick; Ray A. Billington; Luther P. Jackson.
- 0199 **General Correspondence, Undated.** 26 pp.
Major Topics: Collecting primary sources on African American history; letters regarding submissions to *Journal of Negro History*; reply to Carter G. Woodson’s request for African American biographical information; praise for Woodson, *The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861*.
Principal Correspondents: Luther P. Jackson; Carter G. Woodson; Richard Hofstadter.
- 0225 **Correspondence with Employees of the ASNLH, 1919–1933.** 60 pp.
Major Topics: Expenditures; firings; employment of Victor R. Daly; advertising of publications; membership drive; resignation of Daly as business manager; appointment of A. A. Taylor to ASNLH to study African Americans during Reconstruction.
Principal Correspondents: Carter G. Woodson; Victor R. Daly; John W. Davis; Jane E. Hunter; Rayford W. Logan.
- 0285 **Correspondence of Victor R. Daly, Business Manager of ASNLH, October–November 1921.** 79 pp.
Major Topics: Business of ASNLH; Marcus Garvey job offer to Victor R. Daly.
Principal Correspondents: Emmitt J. Scott; Victor R. Daly; Robert C. Woods; Marcus Garvey; John E. Robinson.
- 0364 **Correspondence of Victor R. Daly, Business Manager of ASNLH, December 1921.** 130 pp.
Major Topics: Publicity for Carter G. Woodson, *The History of the Negro Church*; collecting primary sources on African American history.
Principal Correspondents: Victor R. Daly; Monroe N. Work; John E. Robinson; Carter G. Woodson; Robert C. Woods.
- 0494 **Correspondence of Victor R. Daly, Business Manager of ASNLH, January 1922.** 61 pp.
Major Topic: Sales of *The History of the Negro Church* and *Journal of Negro History*.
Principal Correspondents: Victor R. Daly; J. M. Avery; John E. Robinson.
- 0555 **Correspondence re Administration of J. Stanley Durkee (President of Howard University), 1919–1925.** 23 pp.
Major Topics: Relations between Carter G. Woodson and J. Stanley Durkee; Durkee’s relationship with other black colleges; Howard University faculty relations; Howard University employment decisions.
Principal Correspondents: G. David Houston; Jesse E. Moorland; Carter G. Woodson; J. Stanley Durkee.

- 0578 **Correspondence re Rockefeller Foundation, 1923–1932.** 9 pp.
Major Topic: Payments to ASNLH.
Principal Correspondents: H. M. Gillette; George J. Beal.
- 0587 **Correspondence re Blacks in European Literature, 1934.** 28 pp.
- 0615 **Correspondence re Responses to Woodson Inquiry about African American Education, 1939.** 40 pp.
- 0655 **Correspondence re Edwin B. Henderson, *The Negro in Sports*, 1949–1950.** 22 pp.
Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Wesley; Philip L. Graham; Edwin B. Henderson.

Series 3: Clippings

- 0677 **Reviews of Woodson Books.** 53 pp.
Major Topics: *The Negro Professional Man and the Community*; *The Negro Wage Earner*; *The Rural Negro*; *African Myths*; *The Negro in Our History*; *The Mis-education of the Negro*.
- 0730 **Reviews of Associated Publishers Books (non-Woodson).** 30 pp.
Major Topics: Edwin Bancroft Henderson, *The Negro in Sports*; Willis Richardson, ed., *Plays and Pageants from the Life of the Negro*; John H. Hill, *Princess Malah*; ASNLH, “Negro Professional School Not Alive to the Situation.”
- 0760 **Reviews of Georgiana R. Simpson, *Toussaint L’Overture*.** 8 pp.

Series 4: ASNLH and Associated Publishers Organizational Records

- 0768 **Documents re Founding of ASNLH, ca. 1915.** 10 pp.
- 0778 **Incorporation of ASNLH and Associated Publishers.** 21 pp.
- 0799 **ASNLH By-laws.** 7 pp.
Major Topics: Expenditures; 1950 convention.
- 0806 **Minutes of the Executive Council of the ASNLH, 1922–1943.** 36 pp.
Major Topics: Financial affairs; job appointments; salary and budget decisions; research topics; *Journal of Negro History* subscription rate; promoting study of African American life and history; establishing branches of ASNLH; functions of branches; collecting of primary sources relating to African American life and history; stipend to Rayford W. Logan; textbooks; new projects.
Principal Correspondents: Carter G. Woodson; J. R. Hawkins; S. W. Rutherford; R. A. Carter; James H. Dillard; Louis R. Mehlinger.
- 0842 **Minutes of the Annual Business Meetings of the ASNLH, 1921–1950.** 90 pp.
Major Topics: Amendments to ASNLH Constitution; *Journal of Negro History* subscriptions; ASNLH membership; research; fund-raising; promoting study of African American life and history; education; race relations; election of officers; financial reports; report on books published and forthcoming; organizing local branches of ASNLH; expenditures; income; income from *Journal of Negro History*; Negro History Week; collecting of primary sources relating to African American life and history; election of Executive Council; adoption of resolutions; by-laws of Associated Publishers, Inc.
Principal Correspondents: A. A. Taylor; Carter G. Woodson; Rayford W. Logan; Luther P. Jackson; Lorenzo J. Greene; Louis R. Mehlinger.
- 0932 **Capital Stock, Associated Publishers.** 79 pp.

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Series 4: ASNLH and Associated Publishers Organizational Records cont.

- 0001 **Stockholders of Associated Publishers.** 9 pp.
Principal Correspondents: Carter G. Woodson; Louis R. Mehlinger; John W. Davis.
- 0010 **ASNLH Letterhead.** 2 p.
- 0012 **ASNLH Annual Report, 1946.** 14 pp.
Major Topics: Profits; publications; financial report; research projects; education program; promoting study of African American life and history; Negro History Week.

- 0026 **ASNLH Memos and Correspondence after Woodson Death, 1950.** 27 pp.
Major Topics: Meeting of Executive Council; continuing work of ASNLH and Carter G. Woodson; Negro History Week; Woodson's philosophy of history; praise for Woodson's work.
Principal Correspondents: Arnett G. Lindsay; Mary McLeod Bethune; Bessie W. Yancey; Louis R. Mehlinger; Rayford W. Logan.

Series 5: Manuscripts on African and African American History

- 0053 **"Rural Schools," [Rosenwald Schools Program].** 175 pp.
Major Topics: African American education in slavery and freedom; segregation and public schools; William Henry Baldwin; Tuskegee Institute; Booker T. Washington; industrial education; school conditions; Julius Rosenwald financial contributions to schools for African Americans in southern states; race relations; impact of Rosenwald schools; praise for Rosenwald schools; broadening curriculum in "Negro" schools.
- 0228 **Allen, Gerald Edgar. "The Negro Coal Miner in the Pittsburgh District."** 85 pp.
Major Topics: African American miners; African American migration to the North; strikes and strikebreakers; employment statistics; African Americans and United Mine Workers; industrial unionism; wages; collective bargaining; race relations; racial discrimination.
- 0313 **Aptheker, Herbert. "South Carolina Negro Conventions, 1865" and "Eighteenth Century Petition of South Carolina Negroes."** 11 pp.
Major Topics: African American politics during Reconstruction; Black Codes; Martin Delany; voting rights; racial discrimination.
Principal Correspondent: Herbert Aptheker.
- 0324 **Beatty, Florence. "The Negro Under Congressional Reconstruction in Arkansas and the Constitutional Convention of 1868."** 36 pp.
Major Topics: African American voting rights and voter registration; Freedmen's Bureau; Arkansas Constitutional Convention of 1868.
- 0360 **Brown, Charles. "Bitter Sweets."** 102 pp.
Major Topics: Social status, racial, and class divisions in the post-Reconstruction South; race relations; interracial relationships; southern white males and rape of African American women; Jim Crow segregation; miscegenation laws.
- 0462 **Brown, George William. "History of the Negro in Cleveland, 1800–1900."** 157 pp.
Major Topics: Efforts of African Americans in Cleveland, Ohio, to secure access to education and full civil rights; underground railroad; African American abolitionists; occupations of African Americans in Cleveland; racial discrimination; Harry C. Smith, editor of *Cleveland Gazette*; social life; interracial marriage; churches; secular organizations; appendix including "Ohio Anti-Lynch Law" and "Ohio Civil Rights Law."
- 0619 **Cartwright, Marguerite. "Two Useful People," for the *Negro History Bulletin*.** 12 pp.
Major Topics: Jean Blackwell, curator of Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature and History, New York Public Library; Malcolm Joseph Mitchell, leader of League of Coloured Peoples; Emile O'Bea, undertaker in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- 0631 **Cave, R. L. Five Modern French Novels.** 10 pp.
Major Topic: Reviews by Paul-Pierre Guebbard.
- 0641 **Colored Elementary Schools of Charlotte, N.C. "Creative Verse."** 39 pp.
Major Topic: Poetry by elementary school students.
- 0680 **[Crosson, Wilhelmina.] Willie Bernice McBrier. "Fun For You."** 72 pp.
Major Topic: Children's stories.
- 0752 **Carpenter, Marie Elizabeth. "The Treatment of the Negro in American History School Textbooks: A Comparison of Changing Textbook Content 1826–1939 with Developing Scholarship in the History of the Negro in the United States."** 251 pp.
Major Topics: Discussion of changes in treatment of African Americans in American history school textbooks; pathbreaking scholarship on African Americans; Carter G. Woodson; W. E. B. Du Bois; curricula; criticisms of depictions of African Americans in textbooks.

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Series 5: Manuscripts on African and African American History cont.

- 0001 **Desdunes, P. A. "To Love and to Die."** Edited by E. M. Coleman. 231 pp.
Major Topic: Short stories, poetry, and commentaries on assorted topics.
- 0232 **Desdunes, P. A. "A Moral Reflection."** Edited by E. M. Coleman. 204 pp.
Major Topic: Short stories, reviews, and commentaries on assorted topics.
- 0436 **Dunbar H. S., Baltimore, MD. Various Students' Essays re "Negroes Who Made Outstanding Contributions to Maryland."** 51 pp.
- 0487 **Dwight, Charles A. S. "Negro Americans."** 30 pp.
Major Topics: Slavery; white supremacy; race relations; racist stereotypes of African Americans; African American religion and spirituals during slavery and since emancipation; Reconstruction; Civil War.
- 0517 **Frobenius, Leo. "Vanishing Africa."** 96 pp.
Major Topics: Africa's physical beauty and diverse climate; African cities and towns; celebrations; destruction by European powers; peasants; work; clothing; homes; music; dance; masks.
- 0613 **Gibbs, Warmouth T. "Hiram R. Revels, First Negro United States Senator."** 109 pp.
Major Topics: Reconstruction in Mississippi; Hiram R. Revels's early career and contested admission to Senate; Revels as U.S. senator; accomplishments of Revels.
- 0722 **Hambly, Wilfred Dyson. "Talking Animals."** 116 pp.
Major Topics: African leisure activities; dance; games; African stories and tales; African animals.
- 0838 **Harris, Nelson H. "Stories of Slavery in North Carolina Related by Ex-slaves."** 15 pp.
Major Topics: Marriage; slave auctions; treatment of slaves; work; food; religion; resistance; separation of families.
- 0853 **Holtzclaw, Robert Fulton. "The Negro in the Reconstruction Politics of Mississippi, 1867–1890."** 119 pp.
Major Topics: Reconstruction in Mississippi; Black Codes; Freedmen's Bureau; military rule; 1868 Mississippi Constitutional Convention; Radical Republicans; James L. Alcorn; African American officeholders; Hiram R. Revels; establishment of public education in Mississippi; John R. Lynch; Adelbert Ames; Blanche K. Bruce; overthrow of Reconstruction in Mississippi; violence against African American voters; Constitution of 1890.

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Series 5: Manuscripts on African and African American History cont.

- 0001 **Houston, Charles H. "Findings on the Negro Lawyer" (1928).** 75 pp.
Major Topics: History, status, and activities of African American lawyers; geographical distribution; education; involvement in community affairs and racial controversies; relationship with the white bench and bar; significance of African American lawyers; numbers of African American lawyers, physicians, and preachers in proportion to African American population; survey of Howard University law students.
- 0076 **Jackson, Luther P. "The Colson Family of Petersburg, Virginia as Described in the Register of Free Negroes and Mulattoes."** 16 pp.
Major Topics: Free blacks and emancipated slaves; Petersburg, Virginia; Colson family history.
- 0092 **Kesselman, Louis C. "Fair Employment Practices Commission in Perspective."** 16 pp.
Major Topics: Employment opportunities for African Americans; employment discrimination; World War II; Fair Employment Practice Commission Movement; NAACP; National Urban League; inclusion of nondiscrimination clauses in New Deal programs; March on Washington Movement; A. Philip Randolph; Franklin D. Roosevelt Executive Order No. 8802; significance and limited accomplishments of FEPC; passage of state FEPC laws; prospects for future FEPC legislation.
- 0108 **King, Kermit C. "Rulers of the Bangwaketse of Bechuanaland, 1800–1928."** 23 pp.
Major Topics: South Africa; tribal resistance to colonial domination; Bangwaketse leadership; African and European concepts of land ownership; history and physical characteristics of Bangwaketse; natural resources in Bechuanaland; Cecil Rhodes; England; Bangwaketse and alcohol; reforms undertaken by Bangwaketse kings.

- 0131 **Love, Cleopatra. "A Reexamination of the Attitudes of Certain English Statesmen During the American Civil War."** 45 pp.
Major Topics: Great Britain humanitarian concerns regarding slavery; Great Britain and slave trade; commercial and political interests of Great Britain; attitudes of British statesmen toward American Civil War; Prince Albert; Queen Victoria; Lord Palmerston; Lord John Russell; William Gladstone; Benjamin Disraeli.
- 0176 **Mais, Roger. "George William Gordon: A Historical Play."** 123 pp.
Major Topics: Thomas Carlyle; British and colonial politics; imperialism; Morant Bay rebellion of 1865.
- 0299 **Mayo, Anthony R. "Charles Lewis Reason: A Brief Sketch of His Life."** 18 pp.
Major Topics: Charles Lewis Reason's involvement in abolitionist movement and fight for civil and human rights; Reason as educator and as leader of movement to make education available to African Americans.
- 0317 **Mazyck, Walter H. "Biography of Colonel Charles Young."** 215 pp.
Major Topics: Kentucky; slavery; Gabriel Young; Civil War; African Americans at West Point; military career of Charles Young; Liberia; scholarship of Young.
Principal Correspondents: Walter H. Mazyck; W. E. B. Du Bois.
- 0532 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts (1).** 116 pp.
Major Topics: George Lewis Ruffin; Anthony Bowen and YMCA; Wilbur E. Moore, "Authority in Master-Slave Relationships"; J. Mason Brewer, "The Place of Regionalism and Localism in the Preservation of American Negro History" (folk songs; Texas folklore); biography of Constantine Barnett by Carter G. Woodson; Esther Popel Shaw, "Flagrant Defiance of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850"; Lawrence B. Wilson, "Some Recent Developments in Economic Imperialism."
- 0648 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts (2).** 36 pp.
Major Topics: "Has the Negro Race a Culture?"; "Has the Negro a Background?"; relations between Native Americans and blacks in Western Hemisphere; miscegenation; Ibn Batuta in Africa; National Urban League; social welfare organizations; William Monroe Trotter; W. E. B. Du Bois.
- 0684 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts (3).** 79 pp.
Major Topics: Civil service and African Americans; segregation and discrimination in civil service; Mary Cushman, "West Central Africa, Ochileso: Medical Work in West Central Africa Mission"; anthropology; Lewis K. Downing, "The Contributions of Negro Scientists to Progress and Culture" (Benjamin Banneker, George Washington Carver, Ralph J. Bunche); slaves and literature; [Fernand Masse], "The Negro Race in French Literature"; [Ruth L. Kemp], "Prejudice as a Social Determinant with Special Reference to the Negro in the United States" (economic exploitation and segregation of African Americans, Charles S. Johnson).
- 0763 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts (4).** 87 pp.
Major Topics: Helen Adele Whiting, "Three African Myths"; imperialism; racial discrimination faced by African Americans; B. A. Boseman, postmaster at Charleston; Negro History Week; "Early Passive Resistance" (Gandhi); "Youth Participation in Self-Government at Shaw Junior High School"; Moses H. Jackson, Presbyterian minister; family history; African American soldiers and race relations during World War II; League of Coloured Peoples; American Colonization Society; Liberia; Martin R. Delany; teaching African and African American history; "Summary Report of Negro Summer Schools, North Carolina, 1940."
- 0850 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts (5).** 128 pp.
Major Topics: Charles G. Gomillion, "New Viewpoints for Teachers of Social Science"; African American inclusion in international expositions; W. E. B. Du Bois; Ethel A. Forrest, "Trail-blazers in Negro Education" (Spelman); strategies for African American advancement; fictional stories about religion and philanthropy; celebrating the fourth of July; oral history of an ex-slave; slavery in British colonies; Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; Georgiana R. Simpson, "A Tribute to Mrs. Frederick Douglass" (creating the Frederick Douglass and antislavery museum in Anacostia).

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Series 5: Manuscripts on African and African American History cont.

- 0001 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts (6).** 27 pp.
Major Topics: African folk tales; riddles about famous African Americans.
- 0028 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts and Fragments (1).** 126 pp.
Major Topics: Traveler's account of Africa; NAACP and communism; Floyd J. Galvin, "Negro History Week"; scholarship and activities of Carter G. Woodson; Samuel Abrahams, review of Quentin Reynolds, *Courtroom: The Story of Samuel S. Liebowitz*; Georgia Douglas Johnson, review of Effie Lee Newsome, *Gladiola Garden: A Book of Verse*; European imperialism in Africa and Central America; Joseph B. Shannon, "Remarks on Charles H. J. Taylor" (recorder of deeds for Washington, D.C.); ideas for teaching African American history; legal status of African Americans; African Americans during Civil War; Gertrude P. McBrown, "Old Glory" (poem); "Cornell Strikes at Public Apathy with Civil Liberties Lectures"; Thaddeus Stevens; prominent African Americans in U.S. history.
- 0154 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts and Fragments (2).** 84 pp.
Major Topics: Freedmen's Bureau; public history and family history for children; review of E. G. Malherbe, "Race Attitudes and Education"; review of Owen Dodson, *Powerful Long Ladder* (poetry); health care for African Americans; African American elected officials; Ku Klux Klan; education of Africans in Europe and European colonies; William Henry Lewis; George Morton Lightfoot; Virgin Islands; William Lawless Jones, "Mob Violence Against Abolitionists in the South"; African Americans and Spaniards in southwestern United States; African religions and art; Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; missions in Africa.
Principal Correspondent: Carter G. Woodson.
- 0238 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts and Fragments (3).** 40 pp.
Major Topics: Commentary on *Journal of Negro History*; Henry Hugh Proctor, "Achievements of the Negro Church"; portrayal of African Americans in drama; Coralie Franklin Cook; teaching African and African American history; summary of Samuel Enders Warren, "The Negro in the American Labor Movement"; "The Voice of Africa."
- 0278 **Miscellaneous Manuscripts and Fragments (4).** 35 pp.
Major Topics: African American women nurses; Sergeant Samuel F. Baker, recipient of Soldier's Medal for heroism; Georgia Douglas Johnson, "Of One Blood" (poem); John Marion Lofton Jr.; racial prejudice; European imperialism.
- 0313 **Newsome, Effie Lee. "Gladiola Garden."** 198 pp.
Major Topics: Poems for second graders; illustrations by Lois Mailou Jones.
- 0511 **Pitts, Willis N. "Laws Enacted Against the Free Negro by Northern States Prior to 1861."** 80 pp.
- 0591 **Preston, E. Delorus, Jr. "Charles H. J. Taylor and Ezekiel Ezra Smith."** 51 pp.
Major Topics: Political career of Charles H. J. Taylor; Taylor as consul general to Liberia; Liberia; military, political, and educational career of Ezekiel Ezra Smith.
- 0642 **Reid, Ira DeAugustine. "The Negro in the Major Industries and Building Trades of Pittsburgh."** 67 pp.
Major Topics: African American migration to urban areas; African American workers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; African Americans as strikebreakers; wages and living conditions; African Americans in building trades in Pittsburgh; African Americans' relationship with labor unions.
- 0709 **Roose, Jerutha C. "The Colored Army in 1917, 1918, 1919" (handwritten).** 11 pp.
Major Topic: African American soldiers.
- 0720 **Roy, Jessie H. "Tiny Tales About Negroes."** 36 pp.
Major Topic: Stories for children about African American life.
- 0756 **Schoenfeld, Seymour. "The Negro in the Armed Forces: His Value and Status, Past, Present and Potential" (1944).** 116 pp.
Major Topics: African American soldiers from Revolutionary War through World War II; discrimination against African Americans; African American membership in labor unions; CIO; FEPC; housing; segregation; police brutality; voting rights; African American community and World War II; integration of armed forces.
Principal Correspondent: Henry A. Wallace.

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Series 5: Manuscripts on African and African American History cont.

- 0001 **Shannon, Irwin V. "Negro Education and the Development of a Group Tradition."** 51 pp.
Major Topics: Teaching African American life and history; Negro History Week; ASNLH; Monroe N. Work, *Negro Year Book*; *Journal of Negro History*; Associated Publishers; *Encyclopedia Africana*; studying the African background.
- 0052 **"A Survey of Negro Businesses in Winston-Salem, Atlanta and the Tidewater Section."** 188 pp.
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- 0240 **[Taylor, A. A.] "The Negro in Politics During the Reconstruction Period in Louisiana (1862–1876)."** 94 pp.
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- 0334 **[Taylor, A. A.] "The Negro in the Reconstruction of Virginia." Chapters 1–6 (handwritten).** 198 pp.
Major Topics: Population; living conditions; segregation; fraternal associations; effects of emancipation; Freedmen's Bureau; free labor; creation of West Virginia; voting rights; legislation pertaining to freedmen; African American migration out of Virginia; African American laborers and nonfarm jobs; sharecropping; African American landowners; education of freedmen; Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.
- 0532 **[Taylor, A. A.] "The Negro in the Reconstruction of Virginia." Chapters 7–10 (handwritten).** 141 pp.
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- 0673 **Temples, Reverend F. Placide. "Bantu Philosophy."** 118 pp.
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- 0791 **Wesley, Charles H. and Lorenzo Green. "The Negro Church in the United States."** 261 pp.
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- 0002 **Woodson, Carter G. Miscellaneous Essays on African Tribes (handwritten).** 72 pp.
- 0074 **[Woodson, Carter G.] Miscellaneous Manuscripts on African History (handwritten).** 51 pp.
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- 0125 **Woodson, Carter G. "The Negro and the Latins in the Western Hemisphere."** 50 pp.
Major Topics: Slavery; European slave trade; Africa; middle passage; Latin America; West Indies; treatment of slaves; slave codes, slavery in United States; slave resistance; abolition and abolitionist movement; colonization.
- 0175 **Wyman, Lillie Buffum Chace. Miscellaneous Manuscripts.** 83 pp.
Major Topics: Harriet Tubman; Underground Railroad; slavery; runaway slaves; abolitionist movement; Fugitive Slave law; "Brave Brown Joe and Good White Men"; "Margaret Garner: A True Romance"; "Lafayette and the Dark Races, Parts I and II" (Native Americans).

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- 0258 ***Encyclopedia Africana, Background Materials.*** 10pp.
Major Topics: Instructions to contributors; statement of purpose.
- 0268 ***Encyclopedia Africana, Controversy Correspondence, 1936.*** 56 pp.
Major Topics: W. E. B. Du Bois; “Encyclopedia of the Negro”; resignation of Rayford Logan as assistant editor of *Journal of Negro History*; dispute concerning “Encyclopedia of the Negro” and *Encyclopedia Africana*; ASNLH.
Principal Correspondents: Rayford W. Logan; Carter G. Woodson.
- 0324 ***Encyclopedia Africana, Correspondence with W. E. B. Du Bois.*** 10 pp.
Major Topics: “Encyclopedia of the Negro”; ASNLH; dispute concerning “Encyclopedia of the Negro” and *Encyclopedia Africana*.
Principal Correspondents: Carter G. Woodson; W. E. B. Du Bois.
- 0334 ***Encyclopedia Africana, Miscellaneous Correspondence.*** 48 pp.
Major Topics: Dispute concerning “Encyclopedia of the Negro” and *Encyclopedia Africana*; William M. Cooper; Eugene Kinckle Jones; appointment of *Encyclopedia Africana* editorial board.
Principal Correspondents: Anson Phelps Stokes; Arthur Howe; William M. Cooper; Eugene Kinckle Jones; Carter G. Woodson; Ambrose Caliver; Lorenzo D. Turner.
- 0382 ***Encyclopedia Africana, Contents.*** 116 pp.
- 0498 ***Encyclopedia Africana, Index (handwritten).*** 33 pp.
- 0531 ***Encyclopedia, Aa–Ab.*** 136 pp.
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- 0740 ***Encyclopedia, Abyssinia.*** 68 pp.
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 Agricultural & Technical College of N.C.,
 Greensboro, N.C.
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 Pine Bluff, Ark.
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 Ahmed (Bornu sovereign, 1810)
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 Akan (linguistic stock)
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 Akron, Ohio
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 Ali (Sultan of Bornu, 1472–1504)
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 Nashville, Tenn.
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 Ames, Adelbert (Civil War and
 Reconstruction leader)

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 “Amherstburg, Terminus of the Underground
 Railroad”
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 Amsterdam News, The
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 Anderson, Osborn Perry (companion of John
 Brown)
 Anderson Fugitive Case
 Andrew, John Albion (Massachusetts
 governor)
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 Armstrong, Samuel Chapman (Hampton
 Institute founder)
 Arneau, J. A. (poet)
 Arnett, Benjamin William (AME Church
 bishop)
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 Art
 Asbury, Francis (Methodist Episcopal Church
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 Avery, Charles (Avery College in Pittsburgh,
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- Bledsoe, Jules (singer)
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 Burrus, John (educator)
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 Calvin, Floyd J. (editor)
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 Canal Zone (Panama Canal)
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 Cannon, David W. (poet)
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 Pennsylvania
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Martin, Asa (minister, abolitionist)
Martin, John S. (minister)
Marrant, John (missionary)
Mary Potter Memorial School, Oxford, N.C.
Maryland
Maryland State Teachers College, Bowie, Md.
Maryland Normal School, Bowie, Md.
Mashona or Shona (tribe)
Mason, M. C. B. (minister)
Massachusetts
Massai (people)
Masai (people)
Mather Industrial School, Beaufort, S.C.
Matisse, Henri (artist)
Matriarchate
Matthews, James C. (lawyer)
Matthews, William E. (lawyer)
Mauch, K. (discoverer)
Mauretania, Africa
Mauritius
May, Samuel J. (abolitionist)
Mayesville Industrial Institute, Mayesville,
S.C.
Meachum, John B. (preacher)
Mediterranean
Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.
Melanesia
Memphis (ancient Egyptian city)
Memphis, Tenn.
Menard, John W. (congressman)

- Menelik
Menkieras (people)
Mercantilism or the Mercantile system
Mercier, Louis (Haitian educator)
- 0405 **Encyclopedia, Mi–Mu.** 190 pp.
Miami, Fla.
Michigan
Midgan (people)
Migration
Milady, Samuel L. (singer)
Miles, William H. (CME Church bishop)
Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, Ala.
Miller, Dorie (World War II hero)
Miller, Kelly (educator, author)
Miller, Theodore D. (minister)
Miller, Thomas E. (congressman)
Miner, Myrtilia (educator)
Mining
Mitchell, Edward (minister)
Mitchell, John, Jr. (editor)
Mitchell, Samuel T. (educator)
Moffatt, Robert (missionary)
Mohammedan Slave Trade
Montgomery, Isaiah T. (businessman)
Moore, Esther (abolitionist)
Moore, John J. (AME Church bishop)
Moorland, Jesse E. (social worker)
Moors
Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Morgan, Madeline R. (teacher)
- 0595 **Encyclopedia, Missionary Institutions in Africa.** 91 pp.
0686 **Encyclopedia, N.** 131 pp.
Nafanas (tribe)
Nago (see Yoruba)
Nankanas (people)
National Medical Association
Negro in Distant Parts
“Negro Gardener’s Diary”
Negro in the Civil War
Negro Newspapers
Negus, John (Ethiopian ruler)
- 0817 **Encyclopedia, O.** 34 pp.
Observations
Occupations
Origin of the African of Bechuana
Oromo (see Galla)
- 0851 **Encyclopedia, P.** 68 pp.
Page, J. E. (educator)
Paine College, Augusta, Ga.
Palmares
Parrish, C. H. (minister, educator)
Payne, Daniel A. (AME Church bishop)
- Merrick, John (businessman)
Merritt, Emma Frances G. (educator)
Mexico
Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.
Morris, John W. (educator)
Morris, Robert (lawyer)
Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.
Mortenol, Camille (French soldier)
Mose or Moze (explorer)
Moshoeete (Barolong of Ratlou king)
Mossi (people)
Moten, Etta (actress, singer)
Moten, Lucy Ellen (educator)
Moton, Robert Russa (Tuskegee Institute principal)
Mott, James (abolitionist)
Mott, Lucretia C. (abolitionist)
Mpesse or Kpwesi (tribe)
Mulber, Luke (businessman)
Mulatto
Mummy
Murphy, Edgar G. (minister)
Murray, Henry G. (editor)
Murray, George W. (congressman)
Music
Mussa or Allakoy (Manding ruler)
Mussa II (Mandingo emperor)
Mutilation
Njoya (king of Fouban)
North America
Northwest Territory and freedom
Nounoumas (people)
Nubia (see Ethiopia and Africa)
Nuflo de Olano
Nullification (see Calhoun, John C.)
Nutter, T. Gillis (lawyer)
Ousbangui-Chari
Ouata, Ouanni or Koziko
Ova-Boni
Ova-Ndorrobbo
Pelham, Robert, Jr. (editor)
Pennington, J. W. C. (abolitionist, minister)
Pennsylvania
Perry, Rufus L. (minister)
Petion, Alexander (Haitian president)

Pettiford, William R. (businessman)
Petty, Charles Calvin (minister)
Peul (people)
Philadelphia, Pa.

Philipps, Charles H. (AME Church bishop)
Privat d'Anglemont (writer)
Pygmies

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Series 6: Manuscripts and Articles for the *Encyclopedia Africana* cont.

0001 **Encyclopedia, R.** 88 pp.

Race
Rainey, Joseph H. (congressman)
Ransom, Reverdy C. (AME Church minister)
Rapulana (tribe)
Ray, Charles Bennett (abolitionist)
Reason, Charles L. (educator, poet)
Reeves, John B. (minister)
Religion
Rhode Island
Rhode Island, Battle of

Rhodes, James Ford (historian)
Richardson Family
Rigano, Andre (Haitian revolutionary)
Rosenwald, Julius (philanthropist)
Rural Negro
Ruggles, David (abolitionist)
Rurgan, Isaac M. (AME Church minister)
Rush, Christopher (AME Zion Church bishop)
Russell, James S. (educator)

0089 **Encyclopedia, Race.** 170 pp.

0259 **Encyclopedia, S.** 176 pp.

Samory (soldier)
Samos (people)
Sankouras Zaras (people)
Sara (people)
Sarakolles (people)
Schomburg, Arthur A. (scholar)
Scott, William E. (painter)
Secret Societies
Shakespeare and the Negro (see Ira Aldridge
and Paul Robeson)
Shaw, Robert Gould (soldier)
Siena or Senufo (people)
Silmi-Mossi (people)
Sissala (people)
Slater, John Fox (industrialist, philanthropist)

Slavery
Smith, Harry C. (editor)
Smythe, John M. (U.S. minister to Liberia)
Somali (people)
Somaliland (region)
Somaliland, French
Somaliland, Italian
Soul of the Negro
South America
Spaulding, Charles C. (businessman)
Stewart, John (missionary)
Stewart, Robert (Viscount Castlereagh)
Still, William (underground railroad agent)
Stillman Institute, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Stowe, Harriet Beecher (writer)

0435 **Encyclopedia, Ta–Tl.** 140 pp.

Taft, William Howard (U.S. president)
Talbert, Mary B. (social worker)
Talbot, S. D. (AME Church leader)
Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.
Tampa, Fla.
Tanganyika (African lake)
Tanganyika Territory
Tangier, Morocco
Tanner, Benjamin T. (AME Church bishop)
Tanner family
Tanner, Henry Ossawa (painter)
Tappan, Arthur (abolitionist)
Tappan, Benjamin (senator, judge)
Tappan, Lewis (abolitionist)
Tarikh-el Fettach (African history)
Taylor, Charles H. J. (politician)

Taylor, Preston (minister)
Taylor, Zachary (soldier, U.S. president)
Tchigama (Bagirmi king, see Ousman
Borkumanda)
Teachers of Negroes
Teda or Goran (people)
Tengella (see Koli-Tengella)
Tennessee
Terrell, Mary Church (equal rights activist)
Terry, John Wesley (businessman)
Tests and measurements
Texas College, Tyler, Tex.
Texas
Tezcoco (Mexican people)
Theobald, Stephen L. (Catholic priest)
Thirkield, Wilbur P. (educator, minister)

- Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution
 Thompkins, William J. (physician, politician)
 Thompson, George (abolitionist)
 Thompson, Joseph P. (AME Zion Church
 bishop)
 Thonga (people)
 Thorn, Charlotte (educator)
- 0575 **Encyclopedia, To–Ty.** 156 pp.
 Tobacco
 Tolton, Augustus (Catholic priest)
 Tomal or Tomalad (people)
 Tomb
 Torrey, Charles Turner (abolitionist)
 Totemism
 Toubab (Wolof word for Europeans)
 Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.
 Toussaint L'Ouverture (Haitian revolutionary)
 Turner, Henry McNeal (AME Church bishop)
 Townsend, James M. (minister)
 Trail, William (pioneer)
 Transvaal, South Africa
 Trinidad
 Tripoli
 Tripolitania or Tripoli
 Troius
 Trotter, James Monroe (musician)
 Trotter, William Monroe (equal rights activist)
- 0731 **Encyclopedia, U.** 57 pp.
 Ubangui-chari or Oubangui-chari (French
 colony)
 Ubangui or Oubangui (river)
 Uganda
- 0788 **Encyclopedia, V.** 82 pp.
 Vai (tribe)
 Vanderkemp, John (missionary)
 Vanderhorst, Richard H. (CME Church
 bishop)
 Vann, Robert L. (editor, politician)
 Van Zandt, John (farmer)
 Varick, James (AME Zion Church founder)
 Vassa, Gustavus or Olaudah Equiano (slave,
 sailor, writer)
 Vermont
- 0870 **Encyclopedia, Wa–We.** 170 pp.
 Wadai (African country)
 Wade, Benjamin F. (antislavery senator)
 Wagoner, H. O. (underground railroad agent)
 Walker, Charles T. (Baptist minister)
 Walker, David (abolitionist)
 Walker, Jonathan (underground railroad
 agent)
 Walker, Thomas (politician)
- Tillston College
 Timbuktu (African settlement)
 Timne or Temne (Sierra Leone tribe)
 Tippo Tib or Hamed ben Mohammed (slave
 trader)
 Tlemcen (city)
- Truth, Sojourner (abolitionist, women's rights
 activist)
 Tsetse fly
 Tuareg or Tewarek (Berber people)
 Tuat or Touat (Sahara desert region)
 Tubman, Harriet (underground railroad agent)
 Tugela (river)
 Tunis (city)
 Tunisia
 Tunjur or Tungur (people)
 Turner, Benjamin S. (congressman)
 Turner, Henry McNeal (AME Church bishop)
 Turner, James M. (diplomat)
 Turner, Nat (leader of slave revolt)
 Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute,
 Tuskegee, Ala.
 Twins
 Tyree, Evans (AME Church bishop)
- Underground railroad
 Urrutia, Gustavo E. (journalist)
 Uruguay
 Utah
- Vernon, William T. (AME Church bishop)
 Vesey, Denmark (slave revolt leader)
 Villard, Oswald Garrison (reformer)
 Virgin Islands
 Virginia
 Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.
 Virginia Theological Seminary and College,
 Lynchburg, Va.
 Vitalien, Joseph L. (physician)
 Vorhees Industrial School, Denmark, S.C.
- Walling, William English (reformer)
 Walls, Josiah T. (congressman)
 Walls, William J. (AME Zion Church
 minister)
 Walters, Alexander H. (AME Zion Church
 bishop)
 Walters Institute, Warren, Ark.
 War

Ward, Herbert, African Collection (art)
 Waring, Laura Wheeler (artist)
 Waring, William
 Warner, Daniel B. (Liberian president)
 Washington, Alexander (educator)
 Washington, Allen (educator)
 Washington, Booker T. (educator)
 Washington, George (founder of Centralia,
 Washington)
 Washington, Madison (slave revolt leader)
 Washington (state)
 Wayman, Alexander W. (AME Church
 bishop)
 Webb, Archie P.
 Webb, Charles H. (physician)
 Webb, Chick (drummer)

Webster, Daniel (politician)
 Webster, Delia (underground railroad agent)
 Weatherford, Willis D. (professor)
 Weld, Theodore F. (abolitionist)
 Welles, Gideon (politician)
 Wells, William (AME Zion Church bishop)
 Werner, Alice (African scholar)
 Wesley, John (founder of Methodism)
 West Africa
 West Indies
 West Virginia
 Western College and Industrial Institute,
 Kansas City, Mo.
 Western Reserve
 West Virginia State College

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- 0001 **Encyclopedia, Wh–Wi.** 135 pp.
 Wheel, Negro in the production of
 Wheatley, Phillis (poet)
 Whigs or Whig Party
 Whipper, William (reformer)
 Whipper, William J. (Reconstruction
 politician)
 Whipping Post
 White, George H. (congressman)
 White, J. T. (preacher, politician)
 White, Jose (musician)
 White, Sampson (Baptist minister)
 White, Walter F. (civil rights leader)
 White, W. J. (Baptist minister, editor)
 White Sisters (Soeurs Blanches, missionaries)
 Whitfield, James M. (poet)
 Whitman, A. A. (poet)
 Whitman, Walt (poet)
 Whittier, John G. (antislavery poet)
 Wiener, Leo (scholar)
 Wilberforce University, Xenia, Oh.
 Wilberforce, William (antislavery British
 statesman)
 Wiley College
 Williams, A. Wilberforce (physician)
 Williams, Daniel Hale (physician)
 Williams, Egbert Austin (actor)
 Williams, Fannie B. (women's rights activist)
 Williams, Francis (first black college graduate
 in Western Hemisphere)
 Williams, George Washington (historian)
 Williams, Henry F. (musician)
 Williams, Lacey Kirk (Baptist minister)
 Williams, William T. B. (educator)
 Williams, Noah (AME Church bishop)
 Williams, Peter (antislavery activist, AME
 Zion church leader)
 Williams, Robert S. (CME Church bishop)
 Williamson, Passmore (abolitionist)
 Willis, Joseph (Baptist preacher)
 Wilmington, Del.
 Wilmington, N.C.
 Wilmot, David (politician)
 Wilson, Butler R. (lawyer)
 Wilson, Henry (politician)
 Winston-Salem, N.C.
 Winston-Salem State Teachers College,
 Winston-Salem, N.C.
 Wisconsin
- 0136 **Encyclopedia, Wo–Wy.** 133 pp.
 Wolofs (people)
 Woman in Africa, Status of
 Women's Suffrage and the Negro
 Wood, John W. (AME Zion Church minister)
 Woods, Granville T. (inventor)
 Woolley, Celia P. (minister)
 Woolman, John (Quaker minister, abolitionist)
 Work, Monroe N. (scholar)
 World War I
 World War II
 Worlds, J. J. (Baptist minister)
 Wormley, Charles Sumner (dentist)
 Wormley, G. Smith (teacher)
 Wright, Elizur (abolitionist)
 Wright, Henry C. (abolitionist)
 Wright, Jonathan. J. (judge)

Wright, Louis T. (physician)
Wright, Richard R., Jr. (AME Church bishop)
Wright, Richard R. (educator, businessman)
Wright, William (underground railroad agent)

Wright, Theodore S. (abolitionist)
Written Language
Wute (people)
Wyoming

0269 **Encyclopedia, X, Y, Z.** 35 pp.
Xavier University, New Orleans, La.
Xenia, Ohio
Xosa (Xosa nation leader)
Yao or Wayao or Ajaya (Bantu people)
Yahia ben Ibrahim (Goddala chief)
Yarboro, Caterina (singer)
Yarses (people)
Yatenga (country)

Yemen
Yoruba (people)
Young, Charles (soldier)
Young, Nathan B. (educator)
Youngstown
Zambezi (river)
Zanzibar

0304 **Encyclopedia, Miscellaneous Fragments.** 17 pp.

0321 **Encyclopedia, Miscellaneous Manuscripts filed with Encyclopedia Manuscripts.** 87 pp.

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Major Topic: Statistics on African American families in North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia.

0784 **Research Data. Carter G. Woodson, "Free Negro Heads of Families in the U.S. in 1830."** 176 pp.
Major Topic: Statistics on African American families in Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, and Florida.

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0095 **Rev. Francis J. Grimke, Sermons.** 69 pp.

Major Topics: "The Negro: His Rights and Wrongs, the Forces for Him and Against Him"; achievements of African Americans since emancipation; African American freedom struggle from slavery through Jim Crow era; "God and Prayer as Factors in the Struggle"; "Fifty Years of Freedom with Matters of Vital Importance to Both the White and Colored People of the United States" (Jim Crow era).

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- 0198 **Booker T. Washington, Addresses.** 59 pp.
Major Topics: "The Negro and the Solid South"; "The Negro and the Signs of Civilization"; "The Negro's Part in the Upbuilding of the South"; "Industrial Education for the Negro"; "Lynchings in the South"; "Abraham Lincoln, 'The Emancipator'"; "Twenty-First Annual Report of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute"; "The Educational and Industrial Emancipation of the Negro"; "The Negro and His Relation to the Economic Progress of the South."
- 0257 **Printed Matter, ASNLH.** 47 pp.
Major Topics: Programs from ASNLH meetings; Negro History Week; Associated Publishers publications; Robert T. Kerlin, "Negro Poets and Their Poems"; "Carter Godwin Woodson: The Father of Negro History."
- 0304 **Negro History Bulletin, 1937, 1938, 1940, 1950.** 103 pp.
Major Topics: Negro History Week; brief biographies of prominent figures in African American freedom struggle; achievements of African Americans; Africans in Latin America and Africa; history of ASNLH; Africans in Europe; comparison of race relations in United States and South Africa; race relations in New Jersey.
Principal Correspondent: Carter G. Woodson.
- 0407 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous Clippings and Pamphlets from A. G. Medden.** 72 pp.
Major Topics: George H. White; disfranchisement; Charles Sumner, "The Question of Caste"; lynching; monument to Abraham Lincoln; Paul Laurence Dunbar; Judge Albion W. Tourgee on "The Negro Question"; J. W. Alvord, "Letters from the South Relating to the Condition of Freedmen addressed to Major General O. O. Howard" (Reconstruction, Freedmen's Bureau); Christian A. Fleetwood, "The Negro as a Soldier"; Wade Hampton, "Negro Emigration."
- 0479 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (1).** 219 pp.
Major Topics: Bella Gross, "History and Development of the Negro People's Convention Movement in the United States from 1817 to 1840" (1947); Fred McCuiston, "Higher Education of Negroes" (1933); Albert C. Barnes, "Primitive Negro Sculpture and Its Influence on Modern Civilization" (African art); Smithsonian Institution, "The Herbert Ward African Collection" (1924); Fitzhugh Lee Styles, "The Negro Lawyers' Contribution to Seventy-one Years of Our Progress" (1934); Henri Lefavre, "Dictateurs Noirs: Les Derniers Rois Du Dahomey" (1937); program from "Hampton Negro Conference" of 1901 (Booker T. Washington, disfranchisement).
- 0698 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (2).** 210 pp.
Major Topics: Fountain Peyton, "Ira Frederick Aldrige" (Africans in theater, Othello); W. S. Scarborough, "A Tribute to Colonel Charles Young" (African American soldiers); William M. Markoe, "The Slave of the Negroes" (slave trade, missionaries, Africa); Reverend J. E. Rankin, "Frederick Douglass"; A. J. Rogers, "Brief History of the Formation and Growth of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, N.C."; "The White Sisters in the African Missions"; W. E. B. Du Bois, "Possibilities of the Negro: The Advance Guard of the Race" (brief biographies of prominent African Americans); "Bret Harte: Romancer-Poet-Parodist" (art); education.
- 0908 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (3).** 28 pp.
Major Topics: Advertisement for Carter G. Woodson, *The Negro in Our History*; Conference on Education and Race Relations, "America's Tenth Man: A Brief Survey of the Negro's Part in American History" (African American history); Dorothy B. Porter, "A Selected List of Books By and About the Negro" (African American writers and literature).

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- 0001 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (4).** 262 pp.
Major Topics: Maurice Delafosse, “Les Civilisations Negro-Africaines”; Maurice Delafosse, “Les Noirs de l’Afrique”; Hosea Easton, “A Treatise on the Intellectual Character and Civil and Political Condition of the Colored People of the U. States and the Prejudice Exercised Towards Them with a Sermon on the Duty of the Church to Them”; Absalom Jones and Richard Allen, “A Narrative of the Proceedings of the Black People During the Late Awful Calamity in Philadelphia in the Year 1793 and a Refutation of some Censures” (yellow fever, African American nurses); Black Citizens of Philadelphia, “A Memorial to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania” (voting rights); John W. Parker, “Benjamin Brawley and the American Cultural Tradition” (African American scholars, African American literature); G. Lake Imes, “The Philosophies of Booker T. Washington”; Elsie Cleus Parsons, “The Provenience of Certain Negro Folk Tales.”
- 0263 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (5).** 153 pp.
Major Topics: Mary L. Mason, “The Awakening of Zion: The Unfolding of the AME Zion Church in Picture, Song and Story”; Obadiah M. Foster, “The Modern Warfare and My Experiences in France” (World War I, African American soldiers); Hilary Jenkinson, “Records of the English African Companies” (Britain and imperialism, Africa); James Ferguson King, “The Latin American Republics and the Suppression of the Slave Trade”; Roger Wallace Shugg, “Negro Voting in the Ante-bellum South” (free blacks, voting rights); Wayland Seminary and College; Richmond Theological Seminary; Virginia Union University; James Ferguson King, “The Negro in Continental Spanish America: A Select Bibliography”; Mozell C. Hill, “The All-Negro Communities of Oklahoma: The Natural History of a Social Movement” (African American migration); John H. Smythe.
- 0416 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (6).** 75 pp.
Major Topics: Bibliography of economic history; music; Jean Baptiste Ponte de Saible; J. T. Walton, “The Color Line and the Great White Plague” (tuberculosis); brochure for William Jacob Walls, *Joseph Charles Price: Educator and Race Leader, Founder of Livingstone College*; African art and music; Walter H. Brooks, “Address” (slavery, African American religion, Lincoln University); Council on African Affairs, “A Six-Point Program for Africa and the Peace Settlement” (colonization, Africa); Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, “The Negro in American Life” (Gunnar Myrdal, *An American Dilemma*; Charles S. Johnson); *Lincoln University Bulletin*; “NAACP Handbook: Outline of Procedure for Legal Cases”; Negro History Week; African American pilots; Darnley E. Howard.
- 0491 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (7).** 209 pp.
Major Topics: Missionaries; Joseph B. Shannon, “C. H. J. Taylor” (recorder of deeds of District of Columbia); African Americans in politics; African art at Museum of Modern Art; St. Augustine’s Seminary, “St. Augustine’s Messenger” (African American Catholics); “The Historic Background of the Negro Physician”; Mike Ross, “The Third Party Tradition in North Carolina” (Populism, Progressive era, Bourbon restoration, labor unions); “The Role of Education in the Maryland Colonization Movement”; Rose Henderson, “Ira Aldridge, Negro Actor”; Rose Henderson, “Paul Robeson, Negro Singer”; National Urban League, “Racial Aspects of Reconversion” (African American freedom struggle since World War II, African American migration, education, African American World War II veterans, race relations); “Insurance Business Among Negroes”; John K. Norton and Eugene S. Lawler, “Unfinished Business in American Education” (public school expenditures).
Principal Correspondent: Lester B. Granger.

- 0700 **Printed Matter, Miscellaneous (8).** 278 pp.
Major Topics: Program of “The Dedication of the Benjamin Banneker School”; news clipping of “A Building for the Colored Y.M.C.A.”; St. Emma Military Academy; Carl L. Lokke, “The Captured Confederate Records Under Francis Lieber”; Morris U. Schappes, “Anti-Semitism and Reaction, 1795–1800”; African American religion; program of 1949 meeting of Southern Historical Association; correspondence of Frederick Douglass; L. G. Jordan, “Story of the Life and Work of Lott Carey” (program of Lott Carey Centennial Celebration); Melville J. Herskovits, “What Has Africa Given America” (African cultural survivals); H. W. Peet, “A Great African” (Dr. James E. Kwegyir Aggrey); Miles Mark Fisher, “Lott Carey, The Colonizing Missionary”; Joseph Butsch, “Catholics and the Negro”; antislavery movement in Southwest Africa; European industries in Africa; E. Hills Young, “Female Circumcision in the Sudan”; Jamaica; “Program of the One Hundredth Anniversary, Nineteenth Street Baptist Church”; War Department Circular, “Utilization of Negro Manpower in the Postwar Army Policy” (African American soldiers); African American ownership of savings and loan associations; Rosetta Douglass Sprague, “Anna Murray Douglass: My Mother as I Recall Her”; W. Tertsh Lander, “Life of Maumer Juno” (slavery); NAACP efforts for equalization of salaries for white and black teachers; Eric A. Johnston, “Intolerance” (racial conflict).

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Series 9: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Publications, Manuscripts and Photostats of Manuscripts

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Major Topics: Sons of Liberty third-party campaign; program of memorial service for Henry Highland Garnet; Industrial Building and Savings company; commencement programs for public schools; Reconstruction in Florida; “mixed marriages”; *Atlanta Constitution*, 1928 (reproduction of first issue from 1868; Georgia and the South since Civil War).
- 0142 **Spanish Documents regarding Slavery.** 24 pp.
- 0166 **Nineteenth Century Printed Matter (1).** 231 pp.
Major Topics: William E. Channing, *Slavery* (1835) (chattel slavery, natural rights, slavery and the Bible, abolition); William E. Channing, “Remarks on the Slavery Question” (1839) (antebellum politics, antislavery sentiment); James A. Thorne and J. Horace Kimball, “Emancipation in the West Indies: A Six Months’ Tour in Antigua, Barbadoes and Jamaica in the Year 1837.”

- 0397 **Nineteenth Century Printed Matter (2).** 299 pp.
Major Topics: “The Constitution of the United States with the Acts of Congress Relating to Slavery, embracing the Constitution, the Fugitive Slave Act of 1793, the Missouri Compromise Act of 1820, the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, and the Nebraska and Kansas Bill”; “The Nebraska Question compromising Speeches in the United States Senate together with the History of the Missouri Compromise” (Daniel Webster; Texas; Oregon; Compromises of 1850; speeches by William H. Seward, Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Wade, Edward Everett, Truman Smith, and Charles Sumner); advertisement for *The Works of William H. Seward*; “The South: A Letter from a Friend in the North with Special Reference to the Effects of Disunion Upon Slavery” (abolitionist movement, proslavery sentiment); Thomas Prentice Kettell, “Southern Wealth and Northern Profits as Exhibited in Statistical Facts and Figures: Showing the Necessity of Union to the Future Prosperity and Welfare of the Republic” (relationship between the North and South, evolution of slavery in North America, cotton production and export trade, development of industry and a market economy in United States, population growth in antebellum period, African Americans in the North, the Constitution and slavery); George H. Moore, “Historical Notes on the Employment of Negroes in the American Army of the Revolution.”
- 0696 **Nineteenth Century Printed Matter (3).** 182 pp.
Major Topics: George Livermore, “An Historical Research Respecting the Opinions of the Founders of the Republic on Negroes as Slaves, as Citizens and as Soldiers” (views of African Americans as expressed in Revolutionary era documents and by founders of United States); “Minutes and Journal Proceedings of the Washington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1864”; Congressional Record, 1890 (African American emigration after Reconstruction); “Minutes of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Missionary Baptist Convention, 1898”; “An Act providing a Permanent Form of Government for the District of Columbia, 1878.”

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Principal Correspondents: Jesse E. Moorland; Benjamin Washington.
- 0115 **Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Eastern Board of Officials, Minutes, 1946–1947.** 49 pp.
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Major Topics: Brief history of ASNLH and *Journal of Negro History*; index to *Journal of Negro History*.
- 0521 **West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Minutes of the Proceedings of the Committee Appointed to Investigate the Student Disorder of December 1, 1920.** 40 pp.
Major Topic: Dispute in dining room.
- 0561 ***Journal of Negro History*, Manuscripts Submissions for December 1946 Issue.** 51 pp.
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- 0649 **Thomas E. Miller and John R. Lynch, Speeches.** 33 pp.
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