

Research Methods and Sources - History Day

WIDE RESEARCH

Under the standard “Historical Quality” judges are asked if a project “shows wide research.” This guide provides ideas of places to search for information. See also “Getting Started on Research,” “Context,” and “Primary Resources in Hawai’i.”

QUICK STARTS

University of Hawai’i, Hamilton Library, has a great fast start to searches: the “Hawaii Newspaper Agency clippings morgue.” A newspaper morgue is a **file of clippings** organized by topic and name, and added to over time. This microfiche file of Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star-Bulletin articles is **self-indexing**. There are two files: “Biographical,” indexed by person’s name, and “Subject.” In searching, you have to be open to thinking of all the names or words someone else might have used to describe your topic at that time¹. Unlike searching a newspaper on-line, a morgue brings together articles by TOPIC rather than WORD. With on-line searches an article is retrieved ONLY if the WORD is found. You may also retrieve articles unrelated to the topic you wanted. You can print from the microfiche, or save to thumb drive at some viewers. Ask for help to start.

Readers’ Guide to Periodical Literature 1890-1990s

These books may seem old fashioned and bulky, but the books with the tiny print are still helpful. **The Readers’ Guide** offers you an index to dozens of magazines and journals (serial publications). The number of articles on your topic, how many publications ‘covered’ the event, can show you how ‘hot’ the topic was in its own time. Although there is an online version of the Guide, it is only 1983 + and by subscription. Hawai’i Public Library does not subscribe. The web site offers “Free Trial,” but the button does NOT actually lead to a short duration access option. It tries to determine if it can sell you a subscription.

FINDING PRIMARY AND SECONDARY DOCUMENTS ON THE WEB

Convenient **links to Hawai’i libraries and archives** as well as those outside the state, have been posted by the Hawaiian Historical Society
<https://www.hawaiianhistory.org/links-to-other-sites-of-interest-to-historians/>

¹ Example: In 1950 there would not be a card titled “African Americans in Hawaii”; the word would be Negro. Voting Rights might be under Suffrage. Know the era; know the words.

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Libraries

UH Mānoa's libraries offer resources, services, and expertise to facilitate the discovery and exchange of information. Our libraries also serve as an intellectual, cultural, and social hub for the university and the larger community.

Library collections include over three million volumes together with microform units, digital files, manuscripts and archives, audiovisual materials, maps and aerial photographs, and current journals and serial titles in paper and electronic formats.

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University of Hawai'i Library – O'ahu <http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/>

In addition to the library catalog, the University of Hawai'i provides access to many online databases (see "Getting Started") [but most require student ID²] and Digital Collections <http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/research/digicoll.html>. Collections include topics ranging from annexation to World War II. Links are provided to Hawaiian language newspapers (1834 - 1948), and a wide variety of topical collections of documents ("Annexation of Hawaii", "War in the Pacific", "Save our Surf" and dozens more). Also provided are digitized journals and books in 'eVols' and 'ScholarSpace' – No ID is needed for access to any of those collections.

² Ask around among family. A family member / UH student may be able to help you with your searches.

University of Hawai'i Library – Hilo

<http://guides.library.uhh.hawaii.edu/content.php?pid=224540&sid=1962128>

This guide to **Websites** leads you to many topical and research sites. Some under 'Current Events' are from a specific point of view. Remember to ask who posted the information, do they have a goal, look for differing viewpoints.

Sources for Maui and Kaua'i and Hawai'i islands

The History and Humanities Program of the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts commissioned bibliographies on special topics and islands. Go to

Industries

[Coffee in Hawai'i](#) (1986)
[Sugar in Hawai'i](#) (1986)
[Maritime Industries in Hawai'i](#) (1987)
[Rice in Hawai'i](#) (1988)
[Ranching in Hawai'i](#) (1988)
[Pineapple in Hawai'i](#) (1990)

Islands

[Kona in History](#) (1994)
[Maui in History](#) (1998)
[Kaua'i in History](#) (2000)
[Ewa in History](#) (2000)
[Moloka'i in History](#) (2000)

OUTSIDE HAWAII

If your story takes place **outside Hawai'i**, look for a **library, historical society or archive** in that state or country. You can find almost any library catalog in the world. At a search engine type "state name" archives, library, or "historical society"³ to get a link. Many archives or historical societies have time lines, hometown-famous people lists, or "Today in our state in history" postings. Many agencies have primary documents on-line. Even when you cannot see the document, book, or photo, the catalog entry may provide clues and useful information to help you find other materials.

The Library of Congress (LC) links to **libraries world wide** <http://www.loc.gov/z3950/>.

LC Digital Collections & Services <http://www.loc.gov/library/libarch-digital.html> gives online access to print, pictorial, and audio-visual collections, and other digital services. Explore for items related to this year's theme, example "primary and secondary materials accumulated about Sir Francis Drake's voyages." Exhibition topics include some that may help start your project topic discussion, example "*Exploring the Early Americas*."

Sound: SONIC (Sound ONline Inventory and Catalog) searches parts of the LC collection, including music, news, and radio broadcasts. <http://www.loc.gov/rr/record/Sonicintro.html>

Prints & Photographs <http://www.loc.gov/pictures/about/>

Searches a part of the Library of Congress catalog of images. Hawaii and Hawaiian are topics.

³ Example: "Illinois historical society" leads you to several options including a library.

The **National Archives** has many documents and photos online.

<http://www.ourdocuments.gov/content.php?flash=true&page=milestone> For **presidential libraries** go to <http://www.archives.gov/presidential-libraries/>

Some Native American tribes have digitized archives. Do a search – “archives Navajo Nation” and find <http://archive.library.nau.edu/cdm/landingpage/collection/nnm>
The Hopi also have a Cultural Preservation Office web site. Explore.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has searchable databases at Papakilo
<http://www.papakilodatabase.com/main/main.php#>

FINDING INFORMATION ABOUT PEOPLE IN HAWAI’I and beyond

Every story of Exploration, Encounter, and Exchange is a story of events accomplished by **people**. For a good review of people-finding resources on the Hawai’i State Archives home page <http://ags.hawaii.gov/archives/> look under “Research Aides” and click on “Genealogy”.

Finding Biographical Information at the Hawai’i State Archives

A growing number – but not all - of the indices are being posted online at <http://archives1.dags.hawaii.gov/gsd/cgi-bin/library>. Do NOT rely only on the web. Hawai’i State Archives has card files that will help you find information about people. Information about a person may be in several files. The years given below are for the files as a whole; coverage dates vary by island.

Birth Index ⁴	1852-1900
Obituary Index	1852-1899
Marriage Index	1826-1929 (see a series of bound books)

Subject Index and Name Index

Card files provide access to documents at the State Archives and some newspaper articles / Hawai’i magazines from before 1929 (when the printed index to the Honolulu Advertiser - Honolulu Star-Bulletin begins).

The **Land Index** can be searched by the names of persons associated with a place and by the name of that place.

⁴ The Hawai’i State Dept of Health **has NO public index** to births, deaths, marriages.

Hawai'i State Library's Hawai'i & Pacific Room (downtown) has microfilm of some of the indices to some State Archives records. [Library is open weekends when Archives closed; parking easier.] Ask the Hawai'i & Pacific reference librarian for assistance to get started.

Index to Births	1909-1948
Birth Certificates	1909-1921
Index to Deaths	1909-1949
Death Certificates	1909-1920
Index to Marriages	1909-1949 (bride & groom on different reels)
Marriage Certificates	1909-1920
U. S. Census	1900, 1910, 1920, 1930

A **few** branch libraries also have copies of SOME microfilms as well. Ask at the reference desk of the library near you. Pearl City, for example, has a large microfilm collection.

Some, but not all, of Hawai'i State Archives index information is available at the Ulukau web site as an **Index to Hawai'i Marriages, Deaths, Probate⁵, Wills, Citizenship** <http://ulukau.org/gsdI2.7/cgi-bin/algene?e=p-0algene--00CL1--0-0--010---4-----0-1|--1en-Zz-1---20-about---00031-0000utfZz-8-00&a=d>

The actual files referenced by these indices are at either the Hawai'i State Archives, the Circuit Court, or the Department of Health, depending on how old the files are and the type of file. If you are unsure where to find a record, ask a librarian or archivist for advice once you find an index entry to a file of interest.

Kingdom / Republic era **Real Property Tax Records** describe a person's life. Tax records show the value of property and may give the basis of value (example: a frame (wooden) house was of higher value if it had glass windows). Information collected varied with the time period and what was taxable. At various times dogs, horses, mules, and other livestock, number of persons in household or payment of a poll tax (meaning the individual voted) might be listed.

Family History Centers

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) operates Family History Centers on all islands in Hawai'i. These mostly volunteer-run sites offer access to microfilms and microfiche records and advice on searching. The Centers are open to non-church members. Hours vary depending on the site. Go to [Find a Family History Center](#) and enter your city to find the closest one. In Hawai'i there are Centers on each island – including Lāna'i.

⁵ Probate is the court record of carrying out a person's will and often contains personal information, lists of personal property, and names of family members.

At **Family Search** <http://www.familysearch.org/> the Mormon Church has gathered records of **births, deaths, and marriages** worldwide from many sources. **Some errors are present** – remember USE MULTIPLE SOURCES. Many useful links and guidance are at the home page (click on “Get Started”).

Biography: Hawai'i & beyond

Men of Hawaii 1917 -1941, Volume 1-5, provides short biographies of business, government, and religious leaders in Hawai'i. 1954-1972 volumes were titled Men and Women of Hawaii. Volume 3, titled The Story of Hawaii and its Builders, includes biographies of powerful people from Hawaii's past. Vol. 6 1940-41 was titled Pan-Pacific Who's Who. Published by Honolulu Star-Bulletin at irregular intervals. A few have been added to Google Books. Almost all are on reference in every public library.

There are several biographical collections titled “Women of Hawai'i” focused on different backgrounds, interests, ethnicities. Most complete may be The written record of Hawai'i's women: an annotated guide to sources of information in Hawai'i (compiled by C. Tachihata and A. Conrad, 2001).

Missionary Album: biographical survey of earliest Hawai'i Protestant missionary families

Who's Who: This series provides short biographies of ‘important’ people. There are many special versions of these books. Some focus on geography (example: Who's Who in the West) or on a profession (Who's Who in Mass Media). It can be helpful to see when a person first appears in listings (example: When was a union or civil rights organizer first considered worthy of listing? Does the description change over time?)

Libraries group biographical resources together in a reference section. Once you find the reference section for biography, scan the shelves for titles that might help you.

National Cyclopedia of American Biography contains short biographies of Americans, 1926-current. There are periodic indices.

City Directories and **Telephone books** reveal the location of a home or office, what services and businesses were active, and how government was organized at the time. City directories give a person's employment. Hawai'i State Library, Hawai'i State Archives, and University of Hawai'i Hamilton Library all have good collections of both directories and telephone books. The collections are not the same - some years are in one place, some in others. You may need to shop around to find the years important to you. UH eVols web site now has some directories on line <http://evols.library.manoa.hawaii.edu/> Type **city directory** in the search box.

Some genealogy search services have scanned **some** city directories and phone books for **some** cities, but these are subscription services with fees.

Search for special directories using subject headings. Example: a library catalog search using subject headings "Hawaii - Commerce - Directories" revealed the Hawaii Chinese Business Directory 1934 and Honolulu Japanese Contractors Association 1927.

Obituaries

An obituary is a short biography written around the time of a person's death, usually published in a newspaper, but also in special magazines where the readers have an interest in the deceased (example: an obituary for a scientist might appear in Scientific American). Some organizations published collected obituaries every X years (example: Dictionary of Scientific Biography).

Once you have a general idea when a person died you can search indices for newspapers and publications. Nationally known people may have obituaries in many large city newspapers. Look for special indices to obituaries (example: The New York Times Obituary Index 1858-1968 at UH Hamilton Library general reference area). A web search "obituary" and a person's name may turn up on-line obituaries for a person.

HINT: Index to Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star Bulletin (1929+) hides obituaries under the heading "Deaths". The index is scanned and word searchable at <http://ulukau.org/gsd12.82/cgi-bin/hni/>

Yearbooks

Students are revealed in yearbook statements, photos, clubs, etc. Hawai'i State Library has a BIG collection of yearbooks. Hilo 1914 is oldest in the list. See index to schools / years http://hawaii.sdp.sirsi.net/custom/web/hawaii_and_pacific/yearbooks.html

TRAVEL INTO, OUT OF, AND WITHIN HAWAI'I

Travel information can be the answer to missing time in your target person's story or a clue to another part of their lives. It can lead you to search in new places.

The **Hawai'i State Archives** card file **Passenger Manifests⁶ Index** tracks ship passenger lists both entering and leaving Hawai'i. Start dates for the indices vary between 1850-1880; the end date for all is 1900. There are several series in this card file: "Passenger Manifests," "Misc. Ethnic Groups," and individual files for Japanese, Chinese, and Portuguese travelers. Some **but not all** are now online at <http://archives1.dags.hawaii.gov/gsd1/cgi-bin/library>

Try web searches to find files for lesser known groups. Example Russian contract workers see <http://library.manoa.hawaii.edu/departments/russian/?passport>

⁶ The **manifest** is ship's list of passengers and cargo, shows its departure port, destination, and other particulars for customs purposes.

Newspapers and some other publications in the 1800s and early 1900s printed information on ship arrivals, departures, and often listed the **names of passengers on ships** arriving / departing the port of Honolulu. [Example: The Friend International, Hawai'i-mainland, and inter-island travel (Honolulu-other islands only) were reported. CAUTION: often an inter-island passenger list ends with the phrase "and deck passengers" or "and X deck passengers" without names being listed. This means if the person you are tracing isn't listed - they could still have sailed on that vessel! It was possible to buy an inexpensive ticket to sail without a cabin or bunk. You could bring a mat or pillow, sit or lie on the ship's deck, talk story and entertain yourself (play cards, sing, etc), bring your own food. Given descriptions of the cabin cockroaches and bug infested bread served to cabin passengers... good choice. [Searching in newspaper arrival records can take a lot of microfilm time - so start with Passenger Manifest list - but the newspaper lists go many years past 1900]

1800s "Gossip" Columns

Major newspapers carried columns detailing activity by socially prominent people, in the business community, on neighbor islands, Society women, etc. These columns are useful if your target person was high profile. It may say something like "Mr. X and Mr. Y are traveling to Maui to examine the prospects for coffee growing" or "Mr. & Mrs. A are removing to California on Monday to take up the family business in San Francisco."

COURT RECORDS

Records of a court case may include many types of information of assistance in tracing a business, event, or person's life. Information such as age, residence, business, names of business partners, husbands or wives; testimony in law suits can provide detailed information. Records before 1900 are probably at the Hawai'i State Archives; after 1900 records are probably with the appropriate court. When you find an indexed file you think may be helpful, ask an archivist or court clerk for help.

Index to Criminal and Civil Court Cases

The older court cases for all islands are indexed in bound books. The books are divided by type of case (example: Criminal, Divorce, etc), by year, and by Circuit or court location (example: O'ahu, Maui, etc.). Copies are at the Hawai'i State Archives and the First Circuit Court building on Punchbowl St., Honolulu. Circuit Court Clerks on the other islands MAY have copies of these early indices. More recent Circuit, Family, and District Court Civil Records are indexed in computer printout binders at the clerk's search room. Current cases are indexed online at http://www.courts.state.hi.us/legal_references/records/search_court_records.html

NOTE: if you search Divorces, you may find some useful information on work history, salary, children's' names, etc. BUT remember for most of Hawaii's history getting a divorce required statements that one party was a pretty terrible person. You couldn't end a marriage just 'because'. So don't take all that is said in the filing for divorce as true. We just can't know. Sometimes people agreed to say bad things about each other to ensure the court would allow a marriage to end.

Index to Supreme Court rulings

At the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court's office (1st floor, Ali'iolani Hale, behind the Kamehameha statue, Honolulu), you can search a card index by name for cases 1923 forward. The oldest cases are at the Hawai'i State Archives. Microfilmed case records, 1904-1960, can be reviewed at the Clerk's office.

FINDING OUT ABOUT PEOPLE OUTSIDE HAWAI'I

East Coast US immigration

Records of **immigrants to America** via Ellis Island in New York. Available with free accounts at <http://www.ellislandrecords.org/>

Ancestry.com is a subscription service, but you can usually get a free short term subscription or use ancestry.com to guide you to other resources that **are** free.

Hawai'i State Library has a subscription to **Heritage Quest**, "[Heritage Quest Online](#)" which can be used after you log in with your library card number.

Genealogy Bank <http://www.genealogybank.com/gbnk/> is a similar service with some different, some similar resources. A subscription service, it does allow searching without a fee. It may lead to resources you can access without a fee.

World War I in Hawai'i

Hawaii in the World War⁷. Kuykendall, Ralph S. 1928. Historical Commission. The comprehensive story of Hawaii's citizens, business, and government support of the war effort. Note: written with Hawai'i government support and with an eye to boosting Hawaii's patriotic profile in support of statehood. All information is positive.

Service records of all Hawai'i recruits who entered the U.S. military during World War I <http://efilarchives.org/collections/WWI.htm> (Courtesy of Filipino-American Historical Society of Hawai'i web site). File is being expanded. Photos, maps, oral histories and other resources also available.

Hawaiians, merchant mariners, were among the first Hawai'i folks killed in World War I. See <http://elkslodge616.com/the-great-war-now-its-personal/>

⁷ World War I was The World War or The Great War until 1940s and World War II.

World War II

(see University of Hawai'i, digital collections as noted on page 2 of this guide)

For dozens of links to resources go to the PBS web site associated with the film series "The War" <http://www.pbs.org/thewar/> and <http://www.pbs.org/thewar/resources.htm>

World War II in Europe timeline

<http://www.historyplace.com/worldwar2/timeline/ww2time.htm>

World War II in Pacific timeline

<http://www.historyplace.com/unitedstates/pacificwar/timeline.htm>

American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC) <http://www.abmc.gov/> includes information on American Expeditionary (AEF) Forces (World War I), World War II, Korean War monuments, and American cemeteries worldwide, including Punchbowl in Honolulu. Entries on individual service personnel give rank, service, unit, place of enlistment, burial location, and any service awards (ex: Purple Heart).

Hawai'i and World War II

Hawaii's War Years 1941-1945. Allen, G. 1950 Kailua, Hawaii: Pacific Monograph, reprinted 1971, and 1999. The original printing is a very complicated book with the references in an unusual style and entirely separate volume from the book. The 1999 reprint is easier to use. Available from Hawai'i State Library system.

Web sites with personal stories:

THE HAWAII NISEI STORY: Americans of Japanese Ancestry during World War II at <http://nisei.hawaii.edu/page/home>

Women's stories at <http://nisei.hawaii.edu/page/wahine>

World War II Filipino American Veterans of Hawai'i

http://efilarchives.org/publications/WWII_veterans_briscoe.htm

NEWSPAPERS

A growing number of newspapers (but not ALL *Advertiser/Star-Bulletin*) are digitized at <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/newspapers/> [see Getting Started]

University of Hawai'i, Hamilton Library, has a huge microfilm newspaper collection including many **Hawai'i, US, and inter-national newspapers**. Hawai'i State Library and the regional public libraries have microfilm of the older Hawai'i newspapers. You can print articles for a charge by the page, or take notes. Take nickels & dimes with you. At University of Hawai'i, Hamilton Library, and most Community College Libraries, you can buy a debit 'copy card' that makes printing easy and saves some money. Each college's copy machine requires their own debit copy cards.

Hawai'i State Library has a good survey of major newspapers, indices, and sources http://hawaii.sdp.sirsi.net/custom/web/hawaii_and_pacific/hpnewsguide.html

The 1929-1969 Index to the Honolulu Advertiser & Star Bulletin is now scanned at <http://ulukau.org/gsd12.82/cgi-bin/hni/> Hawaii State Library's Hawaii Newspaper Index covers articles after 1989. <http://72.253.70.22:81/ipac20/ipac.jsp?profile=#focus> Remember to search using words appropriate to the era in which your event happens.

For help with **indices** to the Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star-Bulletin go to <http://www.hawaii.edu/emailref/instruction/guides/hni.pdf>. This University of Hawai'i guide also explains how to access the newspaper microfilm at Hamilton Library. As this guide is written, the online resource has not been updated to reflect the change in Honolulu papers with the closing of the Advertiser.

For all Hawai'i projects: Guide to Newspapers of Hawaii: 1834-2000 (H.G. Chapin. c2000. Hawaiian Historical Society, Honolulu). In print or now online <http://www.hawaiianhistoricalsociety.org/ref/chapinmultisearch.php>. You can look for newspapers by the dates they were published, by the newspaper's name, or by language or special topic (example: labor). Each newspaper is described and places where it is available are noted.

The Polynesian predates the rival Pacific Commercial Advertiser. The Polynesian ends in Feb 1864. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin was created in 1912 by merging the Hawaiian Star and the Evening Bulletin (earlier still Daily Bulletin) newspapers, which published in the same years as the Honolulu Advertiser. Pre-1912: look at all three papers.

Hawai'i has had many newspapers besides the two major daily papers of recent days. **Non-English papers** like United Chinese News, the Japanese language Nippu Jiji, and some Hawaiian language papers had an English language page at some periods of publishing. These give you another view of what was happening in Hawai'i. In most cases, the English stories are not translations of the non-English pages.

For good links to Hawaiian language newspapers go to <http://www.nupepa.org/> See also Office of Hawaiian Affairs Papakilo database Newspapers <http://www.papakilodatabase.com/main/main.php#> Many of the newspapers are now scanned and searchable online.

If your project involves **Hawai'i Island** look in The Hawai'i Island newspaper index J. I. Nowaki, ed.; H. Rogers, assoc. ed. Hilo, E. H. Mookini Library, U. H., Hilo, 1984.

For **Maui Island**, look in The Index to the Maui news, 1900-1932 / compiled and edited by G. Bartholomew with the assistance of J. Lindstrom. Wailuku, Maui: Maui Historical Society, c1985. and The Index to the Maui news, 1933-1950 / compiled and edited by G. Bartholomew. Wailuku, Maui, Hawai'i: Maui Historical Society, c1991. http://www.mauiuseum.org/content/514cff1ca6b22/Maui_News_Index.html

There are indices to many major newspapers (London, Chicago, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, and more). Ask the library reference desk for guidance. In Hawai'i State Library system, indices may be on microfilm or in a special section.

Once you know what articles you want to read, older newspapers may be on microfilm. You have to find the box of film with the right dates, and thread the roll of film into a machine that enlarges the picture. You roll the microfilm from the storage reel to take-up reel to find the page with your article. Ask the librarian for help to get started. Also, read the Supreme Court Microfilm Guide posted with the History Day Student toolkit. <http://hi.nhd.org/images/uploads/SupremeCourtMicrofilmGuide.pdf>

Don't forget

- >> **Add to your bibliography** as you go.
- >> If you print microfilm / photocopy, immediately turn paper over and **write on the back** = newspaper name, date, page number, library you were in & catalog number
- >> If you download / save to disc, make file name equal citation [file titled PCA 1875Feb02 6 = Pacific Commercial Advertiser Feb 2, 1875, page 6]
- >> Look for **context** around the article you targeted and on the front page. What else was happening? Finances? Government? Families? International? Entertainment?

Note: Information was correct when collected, but time passes and so do web addresses
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