Each person interested in genealogy has specific needs and abilities. Expert or novice; filling in the gaps or finding the first lead; knows exactly where to start or just getting started—ProQuest genealogical resources provide a solution.

Our programs offer essential and unique information that’s vital to researchers at all levels in their often lifetime quest to uncover their family history. The following information highlights some of our most popular genealogical collections and what's new in them.

**Ancestry® Library Edition**, distributed by ProQuest, delivers billions of records in census data, vital records, directories, photos, and more. Now family history records are easier to find with the new Ancestry Library Edition search interface.

The Ancestry Library Edition search interface has been updated with a clean design that improves the overall user experience. Highlights of the new search interface include:

- Improved look and feel for a more intuitive user experience
- Location filters to allow searching across adjacent counties
- Map filters
- Name filters with Soundex
- Type-ahead features
- Improved country and state pages
- Enhanced results filters

**WHAT'S NEW IN GENEALOGY**

Genealogy Resources from ProQuest®

A cleaner, more user-friendly search page

Now users can narrow searches by category
Ancestry Library Edition includes over 7,500 databases of historical records. Explore these new, notable collections:

- **Civil War Collections**, which includes Civil War Draft Registration Records, 1863-1865, and Military Headstone Archives
- **New Irish record collections**, which include Griffiths Valuation, 1847-1864; Tithe Applotment Books, 1824-1837; Ordnance Survey Maps, 1824-1846; and the Lawrence Collection, 1870-1910
- **Sweden Church Records**, 1500-1937
- **Slave Owner Petitions**, Washington, D.C., 1862-1863; Slave Emancipation Records, Washington, D.C., 1851-1863; U.S. Interviews with Former Slaves, 1936-1938; Adams County, Mississippi, Slave Certificates, 1858-1861; Savannah, Georgia, Slave Manifests, 1811-1860
- **U.S. Consular Reports of Birth and Marriages**, 1910-1949

**ProQuest® Sanborn Maps Geo Edition (1867-1970)**, searchable by address and GPS coordinates, provides digital access to thousands of large-scale maps of U.S. towns, cities, and states. The recently released state collections offer researchers searchable access to geo-coded maps of cities and towns statewide. The following states are currently available: District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The Cities Collection features some of the most-requested locations used in genealogical research, such as Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, and others.

**HeritageQuest® Online** is a comprehensive treasury of American genealogical sources, rich in unique primary sources, family histories, and finding aids. Because of the recently completed American Antiquarian Society book scanning project, it’s better than ever.

The American Antiquarian Society’s mission is to collect, preserve, and make available the printed record of what is now the United States from 1640 through 1876. Nearly 7,000 unique family and local history titles from the American Antiquarian Society have been added to HeritageQuest Online. Genealogists now can search across more than 28,000 books in HeritageQuest Online, which now contains the largest collection of genealogy and family history e-books.

**Other New Resources**

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