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DEBATE & DIPLOMACY IN HISTORY: SUCCESSES, FAILURES,
CONSEQUENCES 2021-2022

COLLECTIONS AT THE GEORGIA ARCHIVES

1. [Yazoo land fraud](#) –
Documents and material found in --
Finding Aids: Surveyor General Administrative Records
Virtual Vault: Several documents in the Ad Hoc Collection
Reference Library: Books
On Microfilm
2. [Three Governors' controversy](#)
Documents and material found in –
Finding Aids: Georgia Archives – Public Reference Service – File II
Virtual Vault: Photographs
Reference Library: Book
3. [Battle of Bloody Marsh](#)
Documents and material found in –
Virtual Vault: The Account of the Battle of Bloody Marsh
Reference Library: Books
4. [Austin Dabney](#)
Documents and material found in –
Finding Aids: Georgia Archives – Public Reference Service – File II
Virtual Vault: Three sources. Ad Hoc Collection
5. [Convention of Beaufort](#)
Documents and material found in –
Finding Aids: Georgia Archives – Public Reference Service – File II
Virtual Vault: Ad Hoc Collection
6. [Bibb-Monroe County line dispute](#)
Documents and material found in --

Virtual Vault: Ad Hoc Collection

Other: court documents and other material have been scanned

7. [Georgia Tennessee Water Battle](#)

Documents and material found in –

Finding Aids: many sources

Virtual Vault: 1818 map that started the

fight: <https://vault.georgiaarchives.org/digital/collection/hmf/id/51/rec/1>

8. [Georgia Platform, Compromise of 1850](#)

Documents and material found in—

Finding Aids: Legislature, Constitutional Convention Records, 1850

Virtual Vault: Ad Hoc Collection, Georgia Platform, Journal of the State Convention of 1850

9. [French "Merci" Train](#)

Documents and material found in --

Finding Aids: Georgia Archives, Administration, Special Events

Virtual Vault: Ad Hoc Collection

10. [James Oglethorpe and Mico Tomochichi: Diplomacy -- the founding of the colony of Georgia](#)

Documents and material found in --

Virtual Vault: The Account of Bloody Marsh and other documents

Reference Library: Colonial Records of Georgia, several books on James Oglethorpe

11. [1906 Atlanta Race Riot](#)

Documents and material found in --

Virtual Vault: Georgia National Guard documents

Reference Library: Several books in the library

12. [Indian Depredation Claims](#)

Documents and material found in --

Reference Library: Several books in the library

13. [Indian Treaties](#)

Documents and material found in --

Finding Aids: Several sources

Virtual Vault: Four sources

Reference Library: Several sources -- books and microfilm

14. [Mary Musgrove Bosworth land claims](#)

Documents and material found in --

Finding Aids: Typescript only and a File II file

Virtual Vault: Ad Hoc Collection: "Proceedings Related to Mary Musgrove of the President and Assistants Assembled for the Colony of Georgia"
Reference Library: Two books

DOC-4810: **Mary Bosomworth, warrant for St. Catherines Island, 1759.** Mary Musgrove Bosomworth or Coosaponakeesa. was daughter of the English trader and a Creek Indian and served as Oglethorpe's interpreter in the 1730s. Lower Creek chief Malatchi granted Bosomworth and her husband the islands of St. Catherines, Ossabaw, and Sapelo. Later, British officials refused to recognize the grants. A compromise was ultimately agreed to and in 1760, Royal Governor Henry Ellis granted St. Catherines Island to Bosomworth. In return, she gave up her claims on the other islands. *Surveyor General, Colonial plats and warrants, RG 3-3-56.*

15. Sibley Commission Report

Documents and material found in --

Finding Aids: Some references to the Sibley Commission in letters "Segregation vs Integration, 1961"

Virtual Vault: Ad Hoc Collection "Sibley Commission Report" 1960

16. UGA desegregation:

RCB-14225: Hamilton Holmes, Jr., and Charlayne A. Hunter Application to University of Georgia. In 1959 two African-American students, Hamilton Holmes, Jr., and Charlayne A. Hunter applied for admission to the University of Georgia. Like all of Georgia's public universities, the University of Georgia was a segregated institution at this time. After the student's applications were repeatedly denied, Holmes and Hunter brought suit. On January 12, 1961 a federal district court ordered the admission of the students to the university. After the University of Georgia was integrated, Georgia's other public and private institutions of higher learning were slowly desegregated. *Governor, Legal division subject files, RG 1-7-67.*

Governor Ernest Vandiver's Public Education Address, January 18, 1961. Governor Ernest Vandiver was elected governor in 1958 on a pro-school-segregation platform. A few days after the January 12th federal district court decision ordering the admission of Hunter and Holmes to the University of Georgia, Vandiver delivered this address to a joint session of the General Assembly. The address was broadcast over radio to Georgia citizens, and reflects a confused and rapidly-changing political situation. The entire address is available online in the Georgia Archives Virtual Vault. *Legislature, Senate Journals, RG 37-1-2, ah00784.*

RCB-14225: Includes an original Executive Order (with a ribbon and wax seal) on Jan 11, 1961 from Gov. Vandiver about the violence on UGA's campus and directing that Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes should be removed from campus and driven back to Atlanta. There's also a folder in the box with a GBI surveillance report on Hamilton Holmes (includes an agent's report on following him to the movies and church + copy of a parking ticket) and correspondence to and from Donald Hollowell about their applications.