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*Your story is part of Georgia's history.*

*GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY*



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My dearest Lark

"Write me down a villain" for not replying to your letter from St Marks. But could you see my list of Correspondents among Whigs, Democrats, Congressmen & Officers, you would not wonder at my haste at the sight of pen ink & paper, & with what perfect disgust I pick up my hat between 4 & 5 P.M. with the firm determination of doing nothing till I meet

*UGA Coach Vince Dooley and Attorney Gen. Griffin Bell. Girl Scouts  
Founder Juliette Gordon Low and Chief Justice Leah Ward Sears.  
Business leaders Jim Blanchard, Bernie Marcus, and Ray Anderson.  
The Cherokee Removal and the Trail of Tears. Atlanta Gas Light,  
Sea Island Company, and the Georgia Chamber. The Freedmen's  
Bureau and the NAACP. The notorious case of Leo Frank. What do  
all of these have in common? Their story is preserved at the Georgia  
Historical Society, and we are the custodians of their legacy.*

## Why preserve your papers?

Your personal story is also a part of our state's and nation's history. It is woven into the fabric of the past. Your actions and accomplishments have impacted the present and will shape the future. You can help succeeding generations by leaving behind the primary sources—your papers—that will shed light on how their world was created.

It is crucial for you to preserve your personal and professional papers and business records. They are the primary building blocks that historians will use to tell those who come after us what happened in the past and why it matters. Without these primary sources, it will be impossible to reconstruct the story of the past and in turn make sense of the present.





## *Why GHS?*

Since 1839, the Georgia Historical Society (GHS) has been responsible for collecting and creating access to the documentary legacy of Georgians who have shaped the course of our state and nation. GHS is the independent statewide institution responsible for collecting and teaching Georgia and American history. One of the most significant ways we do that is by operating a Research Center.

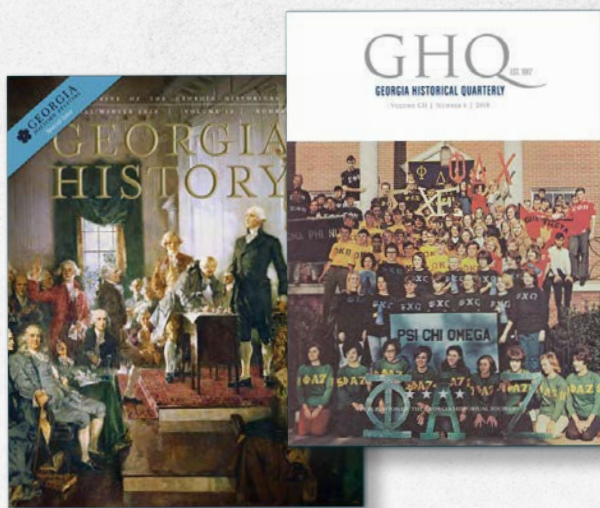
At GHS, your papers will be cared for by highly-trained professional archivists in the South's oldest continuously-operated historical institution and utilized by teachers, students, historians, and other researchers, ensuring your remarkable story will continue to inform and inspire future generations.

For nearly 200 years, Georgians have entrusted GHS with their documentary legacy. The top reason? Our commitment to making history accessible. Unlike special collections libraries at universities and colleges, which were created to serve their students and faculty first, GHS was founded to serve all the people of Georgia—teachers and students from every school in the state; scholars and authors; genealogists and historic preservationists; journalists and documentary film makers; business, political, and civic leaders. They are our primary constituency. Also unlike other repositories, GHS does not wait for researchers to come to us, but routinely uses its archival materials in its publications and educational resources.



## *What kind of material is GHS seeking?*

GHS is actively seeking primary sources that pertain to Georgia and its role in the history of the United States. These materials should build on current strengths in our collection as well as enhance underrepresented time periods, events, regions, and people.



Saturday MARCH 4, 1933

<sup>19</sup> inauguration day. All banks closed because of a proclamation by the Governor of Georgia, though Georgia & South Banks are in good condition. Practically every state in the Union with Banks closed, some including Georgia for a three days prohibition, & others for longer. Consequently very little business in the shopping district to-day the end of the week.

Sunday MARCH 5, 1933

<sup>19</sup> Two fine sermons by Dr. Glasgow to-day, this morning on "Squaring Life with God" taking Daniel as an example one who stood firm to his convictions always courteous but not afraid to do right & trust in God. To-night on God's Pioneers Abraham pushing out on unknown trails because he believed God & dared to try the unknown in face of scorn.

## What does GHS mean by "papers"?

Generally speaking, papers are primary sources that document your life. As such they include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Personal and professional letters
- Cards, emails, and other types of correspondence
- Emails, social media postings, and other digital records
- Family papers and letters
- Genealogical records
- Photographs and scrapbooks
- Postcards
- Speeches and lectures
- Unpublished writings
- Small or flat artifacts
- Portraits related to Georgia
- Business and organizational records
- Journals and diaries
- Rare and/or first edition books and pamphlets related to Georgia
- Prints
- Maps and architectural drawings
- Research notes
- Newspaper clippings
- Audio and video tapings

Since "papers" can include a wide variety of materials, the Georgia Historical Society reviews materials with donors to determine if items can be accepted based on size, condition, and relevance to the GHS collecting mission.



### *What will GHS do with my papers?*

After they are donated, your papers will be arranged and described according to national archival standards and made accessible to researchers. Collection descriptions and digitized documents are widely available to researchers on the Internet in national databases, as well as GHS's own online catalogs. Donated materials are housed in GHS's secure, state-of-the-art, climate-controlled archives and retrieved upon researcher request for use in the adjacent Hodgson Hall library, located in our Research Center.

Remember, future generations will benefit directly from the preservation of your documentary legacy. No institution in Georgia has been responsible for doing this longer than the Georgia Historical Society. It is why we were founded and why we remain a vital part of this state and nation.





*For more information about donating your papers to the Georgia Historical Society,  
please call 404.382.5410, ext. 110.*



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## **Photos**

Page 2 (inside cover), first row: Savannah Benevolent Association badge, 1915. A-0846-002. Gold brooch with miniature photograph of Dr. Langdon Cheves, circa 1878. A-0144-001. Photo of Fred Birchmore and bicycle, 1935-1936. MS 1616-01-01-04. Second row: Pair of ticket stubs for the Georgia Tech vs. Georgia football game, 1943. A-1690-015 ab. Wristwatch of Frederick Mingledorff, 1939-1945. A-1991-020. NAACP Membership Card, 1965. Third row: Photo of W.W. Law, undated. 136IPH-25-03-6377. Family portrait, undated. MS 1823-OS 01-07.

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