

Georgia Historical Quarterly Style Sheet

General Rules

Use *Times New Roman* 12-point font **in both text and notes**. Please use endnotes (not footnotes) using the "insert footnote" function of Microsoft Word. Use Arabic numbers for note numbers. **Double space both text and notes.**

Do not use sub-headings.

There should be only one space between sentences, not two.

Avoid passive voice; always use active when possible. We will change passive voice to active during copy editing.

Avoid overly long sentences with multiples phrases, clauses, and commas. We will shorten such sentences during copy editing.

Avoid the use of jargon whenever possible.

Do not use personal pronouns (I, us, we, me, my, our).

Avoid phrases such as "this essay" or "this article will show" or "this article will."

Do not overuse "however," "moreover," "nevertheless," and "nonetheless."

Do not repeatedly begin sentences with "And" or "But." (Occasional use is acceptable.)

Do not use superscript.

Capitalization and Punctuation

Capitalize Georgia Trustees; the Trustees

African American (not Negro); African American voters

Blacks and Whites (both capitalized)

Bulloch County; Bulloch and Jones counties

Georgia legislature; Georgia governor; Georgia Assembly

South/North (as regions of the country)

Southerner/Northerner (avoid Yankee and Rebel)

southern/northern

General Ulysses S. Grant (first time cited); General Grant or Grant thereafter

Governor Joseph E. Brown (first time cited); Governor Brown or Brown thereafter

Railroads: Use Western & Atlantic rather than Western and Atlantic

antebellum, postwar, Lowcountry

GA not Ga. (The same for all state designations)

When referring to the Governments, Combatants, or Regions in the Civil War

Avoid **Union Army** except in (a) quoted matter or (b) source titles. Instead, use Federals, federal soldiers; federal government; US Army, US soldiers (not Yankees).

Confederate soldiers; CSA soldiers; soldiers of the Confederacy; Confederates; Confederate forces (not “rebels”)

Use United States and Confederate States of America (CSA or Confederacy) when referring to the sovereign states in legislation, diplomacy, and other official government actions. (e.g. “Foreign governments recognized the **United States**, not the Confederacy.”)

Use “Union” when referring to ideology and rhetoric (“Unionism,” “preserving the Union,” wartime slogans); contemporary self-description (quoted speech, newspapers, soldiers’ letters); political coalitions (“Union Party,” “Union Leagues”); or contexts where “Union” modifies a non-institutional abstraction (e.g., “Union war aims,” “Union morale.”)

Use “North” and “South” when referring to regional public opinion, electoral politics, labor markets and class, race relations, economic capacity, cultural attitudes, etc. (e.g. “Industrial capacity in the North outstripped that of the South.”)

Dates and Numbers

January 1, 2001 (not 1 January 2001)

20 percent (not twenty percent or 20%)

March 2001 (not March, 2001)

1900s (not 1900's)

Use an en dashes rather than a hyphens to separate inclusive numbers and years (123–29, not 123-29; 1927–1930, not 1927-1930)

Inclusive numbers are abbreviated according to the principles from the *Chicago Manual of Style* (18th ed.) illustrated below (examples are page or serial numbers, which do not require commas). This system, used by Chicago in essentially this form since the first edition of this manual, is efficient and unambiguous.

FIRST NUMBER	SECOND NUMBER	EXAMPLES
Less than 100	Use all digits	3–10 71–72 96–117
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101 through 109, 201 through 209, etc.	Use changed part only	101–8 808–33 1103–4
110 through 199, 210 through 299, etc.	Use two digits unless more are needed to include all changed parts	321–28 498–532 1087–89 1496–500 11564–615 12991–3001

To avoid ambiguity, inclusive roman numerals are always given in full (e.g. xxv–xxviii cvi–cix).

Forty-six-year-old man; forty-four years old

\$50 million, for example

Military: Write out below 100 (Fourth Georgia Infantry); use numbers above 100 (110th Illinois Infantry)

Endnotes

Include publisher name and year. Do not use p./pp. for page/pages. Use short titles after the first full citation.

If we are required to edit your notes to this editorial style, we are not responsible for typographical errors. Please send your manuscript in the correct note form as found in the *Chicago Manual of Style* or as indicated here.

Keep the total number of notes **below eighty**; use paragraph notes if necessary. **Do not use *ibid.* but shortened citations instead.** Also, never repeat a citation within a paragraph. If a source is cited more than once in a paragraph, please group all the references together in one place. We will edit out any repeated sources.

Do not overuse discursive endnotes. Such notes should only be used to provide additional information necessary for full understanding of the article's thesis. We will ask authors to excise material that goes beyond this purpose.

Books

Eric Foner, *The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery* (W.W. Norton & Co., 2010), 125–26.

Foner, *Fiery Trial*, 22–23. (For subsequent citations.)

Foner, *Fiery Trial*, 22–23. (Rather than *ibid.*)

Lilla Mills Hawes and Albert S. Britt Jr., eds. *The Search for Georgia's Colonial Records*, Collections of the Georgia Historical Society, 21 vols. (Georgia Historical Society, 1976), 18:3–5 (hereafter cited as *CGHS*).

Larry E. Ivers, "Rangers, Scouts, and Tythingmen," in *Forty Years of Diversity, Essays on Colonial Georgia*, eds. Harvey H. Jackson and Phinizy Spalding (University of Georgia Press, 1984), 221.

For reprints use the following:

Ralph Ellison, *Invisible Man* (1952; rpt., Vintage Books, 1995), 78–80.

Journal Articles

Richard Primuth, "Ronald Reagan's Use of Race in the 1976 and 1980 Presidential Elections," *Georgia Historical Quarterly* 100, no. 1 (2016): 29–60.

Primuth, "Ronald Reagan's Use of Race," 43.

Newspapers

"Title," *Atlanta Journal*, October 3, 1916. (**Do not include page numbers**)

"Title," *Bainbridge (GA) Weekly Sun*, December 5, 1873. (Include state if city or town is not well known)

"Title," *Milledgeville (GA) Union Recorder*, **June 1, 15, 1856; August 21, 28, 1858**. (When referring to multiple issues of the same newspaper cite as done in this example rather than separately.)

Government Documents

US War Department, *The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and*

Confederate Armies, 128 vols. (Washington, DC, 1880–1901), ser. 1, vol. 49, pt. 2, 633–34 (hereafter cited as *O.R.* All references are to series 1 unless otherwise noted).

United States Census Bureau, *Eighth Census of the United States: Population Schedules and Slave Schedules, Bulloch County, Georgia, 1860*, microfilm, Washington, DC.

Bulloch County Census, 1860. (For subsequent citations.)

Allen D. Candler, ed., *Confederate Records of the State of Georgia*, 5 vols. (Atlanta, GA, 1909–11), 2:110 (hereafter cited as *CRSG*)

CRSG, 2:108. (Rather than *ibid.*)

Allen D. Candler et al., eds., *Colonial Records of the State of Georgia*, 39 vols. to date (Atlanta and Athens, GA, 1904–), 18:102. Unpublished volumes in the collection of the Georgia Historical Society, Savannah (hereafter cited as *CRG*).

CRG, 3:15.

Manuscript Collections and Letters

John Smith Collection, box 65, folder 12, Southern Historical Collection, Louis Round Wilson Library, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

James Johnson Collection, box 42, folder 19, Georgia Archives, Morrow.

Andrew Roche to Governor Joseph E. Brown, January 2, 1864, Governor's Subject Files, Georgia Governor's Office, RG 1–1–5, Georgia Archives, Morrow.

John Smith to Mary Smith, April 15, 1943, Smith Family Collection, box 5, file 10, Robert W. Woodruff Library, Special Collections and Archives, Emory University, Atlanta, GA.

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Susan Copeland Henry, “Foreign Prisoners of War,” New Georgia Encyclopedia, Georgia Historical Society, <http://www.newgeorgiaencyclopedia.org/nge/Article.jsp?id=h-592>. (Do not include access date)

“March 28,” Today in Georgia History, Georgia Historical Society, <https://www.todayingeorgiahistory.org/>.

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