



Information Technology

Promoting Government Information
Marshall University Libraries Initiatives
Huntington, West Virginia

Brief Background

Marshall University (MU) is the second largest public institution in West Virginia. It was founded in 1837 and named after Chief Justice John Marshall. The university is located in Huntington, a college town in the tri-state area bordering the great states of Kentucky and Ohio. The Morrow Library, one of the main campus libraries, was designated a Federal Depository Library in 1925. Our current selection rate is 69%.

Promotion Methods

The following are the most common methods practiced by our department to promote the dissemination and the usage of the US government information resources.

1. Bibliographies. One of the most traditional methods used as an indirect publicity for the collections. A number of these bibliographies have been created and disseminated to potential users. An example of these bibliographies is the one that lists resources useful to an American history class.

Marshall University
University Libraries
Government Documents Department
Diversity List Series: African Americans
February 2005

1972-1982 National Sickle Cell Disease Program. Howard University Center for Sickle Cell Disease. September 1982
HE20.3002:S11/972-82

The 1981 White House Conference on Aging: Report of the Mini-Conference on Black Aged Y3.W58/4:10B 56/MF

1992 Economic Census. Survey of Minority-Owned Business Enterprises. Black C3.258:92-1 Online:

1997 Economic Census. Survey of Minority-Owned Business Enterprises. Black C3.277/3:97-3, C3.258:97-3 Online:

An Abashing Anomaly. The High Achieving Predominantly Black Elementary School
ED1.310/2:236274/MF – ERIC

Aboard the Underground Railroad: A National Register Travel Itinerary (National Park Service) Online:

Academic Competition Among African American and Mexican American Students a Qualitative Study ED1.310/2:385630/MF – ERIC

Academic Curricular Developments in Black Colleges and Universities: Study HE1.2:Ac1

Access of Black Americans to Higher Education: How Open is the Door? HE19.140:979

Access to Medical Care for Black Americans with an Episode of Illness HE20.6512/6:B56/MF

Accessing Minority Participation, in Aging Network Services (Older African Americans) HE23.3002:M 66/2/MF

Accessory Apartments and Shared Housing for the Black Urban Elderly and Developmentally Disabled: Final Report
HE23.3002:B56/3/MF

Accounting for Uncertain Educational Outcomes in Estimating the Return to Education (Black college students)
ED1.310/2:333820/MF - ERIC

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Among Blacks and Hispanics. United States
HE20.7009/a:Ac7/5

Acquisition of the Museum of African Art by the Smithsonian Institution: Hearing Y4.R86/2:Af/MF8/paper

Act to Amend the Commemorative Works Act, and for Other Purposes (African Americans – Monuments) AE2.110:103-321 - Public Law 103-321

Act to Amend Title 4, United States Code, to Add the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday to the List of Days on Which the Flag Should Especially be Displayed AE2.110:106-80 - Public Law 106-80

Act to Authorize Appropriations for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission AE2.110:103-304 - Public Law 103-304

Act to Authorize the Frederick Douglass Gardens, Inc., to Establish a Memorial and Gardens on Department of the Interior Lands in the District of Columbia or Its Environs in Honor and Commemoration of Frederick Douglass AE2.110:106-479 - Public Law 106-479 Online

Act to Establish a Commission for the Purpose of Encouraging and Providing for the Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Supreme Court Decision in Brown v. Board of Education AE2.110:107-41 - Public Law 107-41

[Water, the Flow of Women's Work Water in Africa](#) ED1.310/2:456081/MF - ERIC

[We Shall Overcome: Historic Places of the Civil Rights Movement](#) (DOI website)

[We the American--: Blacks](#) C3.2:Am3/14

[We, The Black Americans](#) C3.2:Am3/6/no.3

[W.E.B. Du Bois and the 1900 Paris Exhibition](#) (Library of Congress Website)

[WEB Du Bois and the NAACP](#) (Library of Congress Website)

[W.E.B. Du Bois, Growing Up](#) (Library of Congress Website) Online:

[What Black Americans Should Know About Cancer](#) HE20.3152:B56 & 982

[What Black Women Should Know About Lupus](#) HE20.3902:L97/2 & 994

[What Black Women Should Know About Lupus: Ideas for Community Programs](#) HE20.3902:L97/2/994/IDEAS

[When Authors Go to Sleep They Wake Up in the Morning and They Write About It: A Report on Young Children's Writing in Whole Language Instruction](#) (Black Children) ED1.310/2:412544/MF - ERIC

[When Being No. 1 is Not Enough: The Impact of Advertising Practices on Minority-Owned & Minority-Formatted Broadcast Stations: A Report](#) (African American and Hispanic American consumers) CC1.2:M86/MF

[When Rice Was King](#) (Slavery) (NPS website)

[Where are Women and Blacks?: Patterns of Employment in Alabama Government: A Report](#)
CR1.2:W 84/4

[White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights" – Council's Report and Recommendations to the Conference](#) (Black Americans) Y3.W58/15:2C83

[White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights" - Report](#) (Black Americans) Y3.W58/15:1/968

[White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights" - Speeches](#) (Black Americans) Y3.W58/15:2Sp2

[White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities](#)
ED1.2:H62 & 993, 998 & 2002

[White Supremacist Activity in Montana](#) (Anti-black, Race relations, Anti-Semitism) CR1.2: W58

[Who is Billy Still?](#) (Black Dance) ED1.310/2:381843/MF – ERIC

[Why Should Blacks Answer the Census?](#) C3.270:D3214 (B)

[Window Dressing on the Set: Women and Minorities in Television](#) CR1.2:T23

[Window Dressing on the Set: an Update](#) CR1.2:W72/979

[Women and Children in Poverty: Hearing](#) (Black Families) Y4.B 85/3:W84/MF

[Woods Hole Black History Month Committee \(History of Black History Month Speakers and Activities 1980 – Present\)](#) Online:

[Workforce Profile at SSA Baltimore](#) (African Americans - Employment) GA1.13:GGD-96-80R/MF

[The Young Black Exceptional Child: Providing Programs and Services](#) ED1.310/2:204919/MF - ERIC

[Young Black Male Victims : National Crime Victimization Survey](#) J29.27:V86/2 and Online: [Your Employee with Sickle Cell](#)
HE20.3202:Si1/11

[The Zora Neale Hurston Plays at the Library of Congress](#) LC39.13/2: 11 Online:

2. Webliographies. When access to information became available to the majority of our users, web links and websites were added to our existing bibliographies. An example of this is our Webliography on government information on women.

**Marshall University Libraries
Government Documents Department
Diversity Webliography. Part 1: African Americans**

(Including many ERIC Documents)

- 13th Amendment US Constitution—Slavery and Involuntary Servitude Web access:
<http://www.gpoaccess.gov/constitution/pdf/con024.pdf>
- The 14th Amendment and school busing: Hearings Y 4.J 89/2:J-97-35/MF Web access:
<http://catalog.hathitrust.org/Record/002759905>
- 16 Extraordinary African Americans (includes Martin Luther King, Jr.) ED1.310/2:393954/MF – ERIC
- 18th National Conference of Black Physics Students - Physics: Science That Unlocks the Secrets of Nature Web access:
<http://www.osti.gov/bridge/servlets/curl/897857-F8bPcV/>
- 20 facts on women workers. Facts on Working Women L 36.102:W 89/5
- 20 Facts on Women Workers. Facts on Working Women L 36.114/3:90-2 ED1.310/2:331991/MF – ERIC Web access:
<http://eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED331991.pdf>
- 20 facts on women workers. Facts on Working Women L 36.114/3:93-2 ED1.310/2:359435/MF - ERIC Web access:
<http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED359435.pdf>
- 20 facts on women workers. Facts on Working Women L 36.114/3:96-2
- 20 facts on women workers. Facts on Working Women L 36.114/3:98-2
- 20 Facts on Women Workers. Facts on Working Women L 36.114/3:2000-01
Web access: <http://permanent.access.gpo.gov/lps5581/20fact00.htm>
- 20 Facts on Women Workers. Facts on Working Women ED1.310/2:448294/MF – ERIC Web access:
<http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED448294.pdf>
- 20 Facts on Women Workers. Facts on Working Women No. 90-2 ED1.310/2:331991/MF – ERIC Web access:
<http://eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED331991.pdf>
- The 50th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 and its continuing importance: Hearing Y 4.J 89/2:S.HRG.110-746/MF
Web access: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS110876>
- The 50 states report submitted to the Commission on Civil Rights by the State Advisory Committees, 1961 CR 1.2:St 2/961
(African Americans - Civil rights) Web access: <http://catalog.hathitrust.org/Record/001462791>
- 50 Years After Brown: Why Historically Black Colleges and Universities Remain Relevant
S 20.19: (Nov. 2005, p.18-19) Web access:
<http://usinfo.state.gov/journals/itsv/1105/iise/tatum.htm>
- "1868 Treaty with Cherokee Nation - Articles Pertaining to African Cherokee Citizens and Ending Slavery in the Nation" (Indian Affairs: Laws and Treaties. Vol. II (Treaties))
- 1890 Institution Teaching and Research Capacity Building Grants Program: FY 1999
(African Americans - Education (Higher) – U.S.) A 94.2:IN 7/MF
- 1921 Tulsa Race Riot Reconnaissance Survey Web access:
http://www.nps.gov/history/history/online_books/nmps/tulsa_riot.pdf
- The 1957 Desegregation Crisis, Little Rock Central High School National Historic Site Web access:
<http://www.nps.gov/archive/chsc/lrchsistoryindepth.html>

- Women and Underrepresented Minority Scientists and Engineers Have Lower Levels of Employment in Business and Industry** NS 1.11/3:996/14/MF Web access: <http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/srs/databrf/sdb06331.txt>
- Women at work: A century of industrial change** (1933) L 13.2:115 Web access: <http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HBS.BAKER:140326>
- Women in the Armed Forces - Minority Women (Bibliography)** Web access: <http://www.au.af.mil/au/aul/bibs/women/wommin.htm>
- Woods Hole Black History Month Committee** (History of Black History Month Speakers and Activities 1980 – Present) Web access: <http://woodshole.er.usgs.gov/outreach/WHBHMC/>
- Work Group on Minority Aging News** Web access: <http://www.nia.nih.gov/NewsAndEvents/Links/>
- Working Hard or Hardly Working? An Exploration of the Achievement Values of African American Youth** ED1.310/2:398304/MF – ERIC Web access: <http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED398304.pdf>
- Working with African American Mothers and Urban Schools: The Power of Participation** ED1.310/2:383959/MF – ERIC Web access: <http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED383959.pdf>
- Workshop Proceedings: Mini-Team Training on Developmental Disabilities, Historically Black Colleges & Developmental Disabilities: Bridging the Gap** ED1.310/2:220010 /MF - ERIC
- World War I Gold Star Mothers Pilgrimages, Part I-2** (Katherine Bell Holley, an African American School Teacher) (Prologue Summer 1999) (Prologue pt. 1, Summer 1999, Vol. 31, No. 2; Pt. 2, Fall 1999, Vol. 31, No. 3) AE 1.111:3/2 & 3 Web access: <http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1999/summer/gold-star-mothers-1.html>
<http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1999/fall/gold-star-mothers.html>
- Writers on America: 15 Reflections** (African Americans, Women, Hispanics, Arabs, etc.) S 20.2:W 93 Web access: <http://pub.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS41230>
<http://usinfo.state.gov/products/pubs/writers/homepage.htm>
- Writing Differences in Teacher Performance Assessments: Effects of African American Language Use** (Black Dialects) ED1.310/2:466640/MF – ERIC Web access: <http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED466640.pdf>
- Young African-American Males: Continuing Victims of High Homicide Rates in Urban Communities** ED1.310/2:440208/MF - ERIC Web access: <http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED440208.pdf>
- Young Black Male Victims: National Crime Victimization Survey** J 29.27:V 66/2 and Web access: <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bis/abstract/vbkm1.htm> <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bis/pub/pdf/vbkm1.pdf>
<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bis/pub/ascii/vbkm1.txt>
- Youth Marijuana Admissions by Race and Ethnicity: The DASIS Report** Web access: <http://www.oas.samhsa.gov/2k2/raceMjtx/raceMjtx.htm>
<http://www.oas.samhsa.gov/2k2/raceMjtx/raceMjtx.pdf>
- Youth of Color and Identity Development: The Impact of Socioeconomic Status** ED1.310/2:433488/MF – ERIC Web access: <http://www.eric.ed.gov/PDFS/ED433488.pdf>
- The Zora Neale Hurston Plays at the Library of Congress** LC 39.13/2:11 Web access: <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/znhhtml/znhhome.html>

3. Handouts. These are specially designed for a specific class. When a tour or user education class was requested, a special handout was developed to help the students with their information needs from government information resources. An example of this is our handout for an introductory journalism research gathering class.

Government Documents Department

Special Handout

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General Information:

Late in the 1800, the U.S. Congress recognized the importance of citizen access to governmental information by establishing the Depository Library Program. In this program, designated libraries throughout the country receive government publications free of charge. These publications come in many formats including paper, maps, video and audiotapes, microforms, diskettes, CDs, and Internet files.

The James E. Morrow Library at Marshall University became a selective depository library in 1925. The primary mission of our department is to select, process, organize, and provide free access to U.S. government publication in support of Marshall University mission and curriculum.

Our department hours are slightly different than Drinko library hours. For the Fall and Spring of this academic year, the department is open from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday, closed Saturday, and Sunday from 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Finding Documents:

To find government documents, you may search the following online and printed indexes and databases available through MU libraries:

MU Catalog: An online catalog that includes the holdings of MU libraries including a good number of government documents <http://mulibiiidb.marshall.edu/search/X>

Marcive: An online catalog of government publications published from 1976-present <http://www.marcive.com/webdocs/webdocs.dll>

GPO ACCESS: The official home page of the government printing office with links to various government agencies and databases. <http://www.gpoaccess.gov/index.html>

The Monthly Catalog of the United States Publications (MOCAD): The oldest and most comprehensive index to government publications. Available from 1776-present in different formats including paper, microfiche, and Web Access <http://catalog.gpo.gov/F>

Selected Useful Government Web Resources:

Area Handbook Series..... Country Study (D101.22):

Web link: <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/frd/cs/cshome.html>

Code of Federal Regulations (AE2.106/3): Contains all U.S. governmental regulations in force as of date. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS494>

Condition of Education (ED 1.109): Summarizes important developments & trends in education. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS4175>

Congressional Directory (Y4. P93/1:1): An official source on congressional information. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS194>

County and City Data Book (C3.134/2): State, County, & City Social and Economic data. Web link: <http://www.census.gov/statab/www/ccdb.html>

Congressional Record (X:) Record of the daily congressional activities.

Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS1671>
Crime in the United States (J1.14/7-8:) Also known as ***The Uniform Crime Reports***.
Crime and criminal statistics. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS3082>
Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) (L 37.2: Oc1/2/ 991/v.1-2). It has been
replaced by O*NET. Comprehensive source on occupational information.
DOT Web Link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS21944>
O*NET (L1.96:) Web Link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS14402>
Digest of Educational Statistics (ED1.326:) Very useful source of educational statistics
Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS6878>
Federal Register (AE2.106:) Contains regulations, presidential proclamations, executive
orders, and announcements. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS1756>
Foreign Relations of the United States (S1.1:) Official record of U.S. foreign policy.
Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS1155>
Grants.GOV: <http://www.grants.gov/> Gateway to find and apply for federal government grants
Occupational Outlook Handbook (OOH) (L 2.3/4:) Career information source.
Web link: <http://www.bls.gov/oco/>
Public Papers of the Presidents (AE2.114; also GS4.113:) Contains the papers and
speeches of the U.S. Presidents. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS4752>
Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics (J 29.9/6:) U.S. crime and criminal statistics
Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS3909>
State and Metropolitan Area Data Book (C 3.134/5:) Metropolitan Statistical Areas
(MSA) levels. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS2647>
Statistical Abstract of the United States (C3.134:) Popular, authentic and authoritative
source of statistical data. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS2878>
United States Code (Y1.2/5:) Contains the general and permanent laws of the U.S.
Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS2873>
United States Reports (Ju6.8:) Supreme Court decisions that dates to the early days of
the Republic. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS1858>
The United States Government Manual (AE2.108/2:) Information on official and quasi
official governmental agencies Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS2410>
United States Statutes At Large (AE2.111.; GS4.111.; and S9.12:) Laws and concurrent
resolutions and proclamations. Web link: <http://purl.access.gpo.gov/GPO/LPS30184>
The World Factbook (PrEx 3.15:) Handy source of brief and general information on
world countries. Web link: www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook
American Factfinder: <http://factfinder.census.gov>
Bureau of Labor Statistics: <http://stats.bls.gov>
Bureau of Justice Statistics: <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/>
National Center for Education Statistics: <http://nces.ed.gov/>
State and County Quickfacts: <http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd>
The White House: <http://www.whitehouse.gov>
EPA: <http://www.epa.gov>
Healthfinder: <http://www.healthfinder.gov>
OSHA: <http://www.osha.gov/>
FBI: <http://www.fbi.gov>
IRS: <http://www.irs.gov>
****WV State Data Center***: <http://www.wvdo.org/business/statedatacenter.html>

4. LibGuides. This is one of the recent methods used to publicize our collections. Most of our LibGuides includes tabs and links to government information resources. An example is a LibGuide on Government Publication Resources.

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The United States federal government is the world's largest publisher, and a leader in the distribution of information in electronic forms. This guide will help you find the sources you need. For additional help: Dr. Majed Khader 304-896-3121.

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Starting Point

Locating government publications has gotten easier thanks to increased efforts by the government, but the process is still a little more complicated than finding just books and articles. Many documents are included in online catalogs, and can be searched for by subject, title, keyword, or agency. More recent records have hyperlinks to the full text of the document.

- [Library Catalog](#) - Find books in the Marshall University Libraries.
- [OhioLINK](#) - The combined catalog for Ohio libraries.
- [Older documents](#) can be identified using:
- [Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications](#). 1900-1936 on microfiche, 1937-present in paper. GP 3.8; Government Documents/Reference.
- [MarolWeb DOCS](#) - A searchable catalog of U.S. government publications, July 1976 to the present. (Access limited to Marshall University faculty, staff, and students.)
- [CIS Annual](#). 1970-2002. KF49 .C62, Government Documents/Reference.
- [CIS Index to Publications of the United States Congress](#). Congressional Information Service. 1973-June 2002. Government Documents/Reference.
- [LexisNexis Government & Politics](#) - database covers congressional testimony, publications, legislative histories, current issues, committees, and members, as well as laws and regulations.

Because of the tremendous wealth of government information on the Web, it is often best to start your search with one of the [search engines](#) or [portals](#) listed below.

- [FirstGov.gov](#) - The U.S. Government's official web portal.
- [Science.Gov](#) - The gateway to authoritative science information.
- [Consumer.Gov](#) - The gateway to consumer information.
- [Students.Gov](#) - The gateway to information of interest to students.
- [Kids.Gov](#) - The gateway to Federal sites designed for kids.
- [FDsys: GPO's Federal Digital System](#) - The Government Printing Office (GPO) produces, procures, and distributes printed and electronic publications of the federal government.
- [Browse Topics \(Sites\)](#) - a pathway to any publicly-accessible, government information.
- [Alphabetical list of online resources through GPO Access](#)
- [University of Michigan Library Federal Documents Center](#) - Excellent, comprehensive portal.
- [Louisiana State University Libraries Federal Agencies Directory](#) - Complete, searchable directory of federal agencies by name and position within the government, with links to their websites.
- [Google Uncle Sam](#) - The Google search engine looking only in .gov and .mil domains.
- [Yahoo U.S. Government](#) - Directory of government sites and resources.

To get ready for your research, you might look at the [guides](#) listed below.

- [USA.gov Tutorials - Help Finding Government Information Online](#)
- [Locating United States Government Information: a guide to sources](#). 2d edition. Edward Herman. ZA5055 .U6 H47 1997, Government Documents/Reference
- [Introduction to United States Information Sources](#). 6th ed. Joe Morehead. ZA5055 .U6 M67 1999, Government Documents/Reference
- [Introduction to United States Information Sources](#). 4th ed. Joe Morehead. Z1223 .Z7 M665 1992, Drinko
- [U.S. Government on the Web: getting the information you need](#). Peter Hermon, John A. Shuler, and Robert E. Dugan. ZA5075 .H47 1999, Government Documents/Reference.

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Print Collections

A network of 1,250 depository libraries provides access to print and microfiche copies of documents, as well as electronic databases. There are two types of depository libraries: regional and selective. Selective depositories choose the kinds of publications they wish to receive based upon the needs of their local constituencies. Regional depositories receive copies of every physical title distributed by the government, and maintain those copies in perpetuity. You can search for *your local* Federal Depository Library by state, area code, or congressional district.

Documents use a different call number system than the rest of the library, one based on the agency or organization issuing the document. A good explanation of the system is provided by the Superintendent of Documents.

The West Virginia Regional Depository is at [West Virginia University](#) (largest collection in the state)

West Virginia Selective Depositories are at:

- [Marshall University](#) (second largest collection in the state)
- [Bluefield State College](#)
- [Concord University](#)
- [Davis & Elkins College](#)
- [Fairmont State University](#)
- [Kanawha County Public Library](#)
- [Mary H. Weir Public Library \(Weirton\)](#)
- [Shepherd University](#)
- [West Virginia Library Commission](#)
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Indexes of Articles and Publications

This is a selective list of indexes for articles and other government publications. Another list is provided by [Idaho State University](#).

- [LexisNexis Academic](#) - LexisNexis database allowing searches by keyword, title, author, agency, or subject in periodicals back to 1988. Includes links to the online version of these publications. (Access limited to Marshall University faculty, staff, and students.)
- [Military & Government Collection](#) - EbscoHost database offers access to current news, journals, magazines, and the full text of over 200 pamphlets. Many articles are full-text. (Access limited to Marshall University faculty, staff, and students.)
- [Energy Citations Database](#) - Bibliographic records for energy and energy-related information from the Department of Energy and its predecessors since 1945.
- [Air University Library's Index to Military Periodicals](#) - A subject index to significant articles, news items, and editorials from English language military and aeronautical periodicals since 1988.
- [MarolveWeb DOCS](#) - A searchable catalog of U.S. government publications, July 1976 to the present. (Access limited to Marshall University faculty, staff, and students.)
- [LexisNexis Government & Politics](#) - databases covering congressional testimony, publications, and information.
- [Government Information Locator Service](#) - Searches information from thirty-two federal departments and agencies.
- [Information Bridge](#) - Full-text and bibliographic records for research and development reports produced by or for the Department of Energy National Laboratories since 1995.
- [Fed In Print](#) - An Index to Federal Reserve Bank economic research.
- [EPA Publications Search](#) - Covers U.S. Environmental Protection Agency publications.
- [GAO Reports](#) - Part of GPO Access, this covers Government Accountability (formerly Accounting) Office publications.

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5. Information Sharing E-Mails. Messages to inform MU librarians and potential users of updates, new resources, webinars, etc. are among the methods we have utilized to publicize our collections.

From: Khader, Majed
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2012 10:43 AM
To: Librarians
Subject: FW: Now On the Web: Americans Are Visiting the Doctor Less Frequently, Census Bureau Reports

FYI, Interesting data!

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From: U.S. Census Bureau [<mailto:census@subscriptions.census.gov>]
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2012 10:40 AM
To: Khader, Majed
Subject: Now On the Web: Americans Are Visiting the Doctor Less Frequently, Census Bureau Reports

To: CIC and SDC Networks

From: Data Users Branch

Americans Are Visiting the Doctor Less Frequently, Census Bureau Reports

http://www.census.gov/newsroom/releases/archives/health_care_insurance/cb12-185.html

6. Brochures. Several brochures have been developed on various topics of interest. Examples includes a brochure on the US Constitution.

FEDERAL WEBSITES

ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION

United States Constitution: Texts, Commentaries, Historical Texts and Judicial Decisions
<http://www.loc.gov/law/help/guide/federal/usconst.php>

Creating the United States Constitution (Library of Congress)
<http://myloc.gov/Exhibitions/creatingtheus/Constitution/Pages/Default.aspx>

A Century of Law Making for A New Nation: U.S. Congressional Documents and Debates
<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/amlaw/>

Video: What is Constitution Day?
<http://video.about.com/usgovinfo/Constitution-Day.htm>

Constitution Day: Resources and events for the annual Constitution Day and Citizenship Day, September 17
<http://libguides.wsulibs.wsu.edu/constitutionday>

FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR TO OBTAIN THE COMPLETE LIST OF GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS PERTAINING TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION, PLEASE CONTACT:

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS LIBRARIAN
(304)-696-3121
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MAIN OFFICE
(304)-696-2342

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SELECTED TITLES FROM THE GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS COLLECTION ON THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

The American Solution: Origins of the U.S. Constitution
LC 1.2: Am3/14

Bibliography of the Original Meaning of the U.S. Constitution
J 1.20/2: C76

The Bill of Rights and Beyond: A Resource Guide
Y3.B 47/2: 8B 49

Celebrating the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution 1987-1991
Y 3.B47/2: 8B47/2

The Constitution of the United States of America: Analysis and Interpretation
Y1.1/2: 108-17/14866

The Constitution's Children: A Collection of Essays by Schoolchildren to Commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution 1787-1987
ED 1.2: C76

Constitution Week: An American Legacy
Y 3.B 47/2: 2C 76/

Formation of the Union Under the Constitution
Y 3.Un3: 2Un3

The Framing of the Federal Constitution
I 29.9/5: 103

How Our Laws Are Made
Y 1.1/7: 108-93

A Musical Skit for Children on the Constitution Convention
Y 3. B 47/2: 2M97

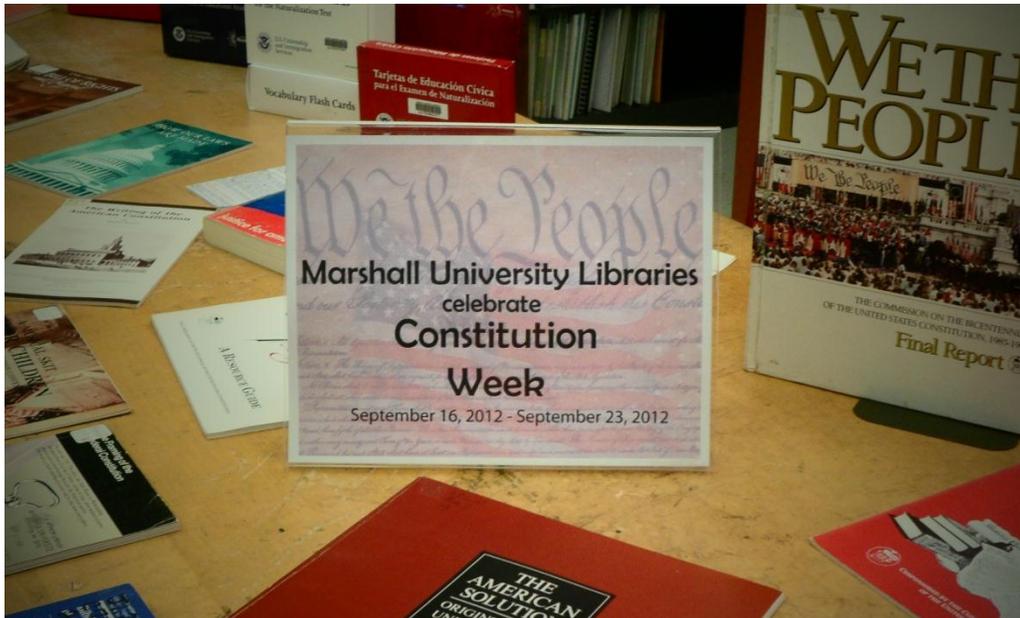
"To Form a More Perfect Union..." Justice for American Women
Y 3.W84: 1/976

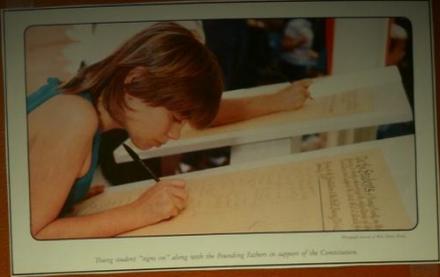
United States Constitution (and Federal Employee Oath of Office): Working for America
GP 1.2: C 76/10/kit

With Liberty and Justice for All: The Bill of Rights and Beyond
Y 3.B 47/2: 2B49/2

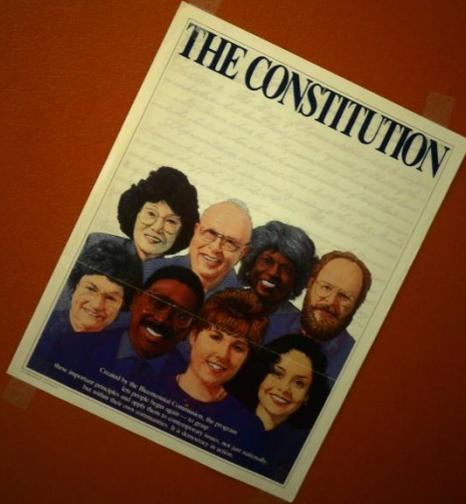
The Writing of the American Constitution
PR 40.8: W58/Am3

7. Displays. This is another method used to publicize our department and to promote the usage of our documents collections. Thematic displays observing, celebrating or commemorating a national event are among the more than 20 subject displays that we put together every years. Black History Month is an example of one of our displays.





Young readers "sign on" along with the Founding Fathers in support of the Commission.



8. Interviews and articles in the school paper on a given topic. Frequently, we take advantage of opportunities such as tax or election season to invite the school newspaper editor assigned to the libraries to share with him/her some of the things we are doing. We always seize the opportunity during these interviews to include information that promotes our collections.

2 Friday, March 12, 2004

the Parthenon

Women honored in library display

by MELISSA N. DUNN
reporter

Women of all races and colors are being honored in a display at the Government Documents in Morrow Library in homage of Women's History Month.

"The purpose of the display is to acknowledge and honor the many accomplishments of women who are our mothers, sisters, daughters, colleagues, friends, co-workers and neighbors," Dr. Majed Khader, associate professor and librarian for Government Documents, said.

The display, which was set up March 1, will remain on display until the end of the month.

Khader said that this is the first year that Government Documents has had a display for each month.

"It's to promote the wealth of information we have over here," Khader said.

Each month provides a new theme, such as Black History Month for February and Children's Awareness Month for June.

The display for Women's History Month includes books, microfilm, CDs and pamphlets about women in the armed forces, construction, health services, poli-

and Khader helped to set up the display.

"It's a team effort over here," Khader said.

Bell said that most students do not realize that the documents, pamphlets and books can be checked out.

"They're excellent sources for students to use for papers," Bell said.

"We encourage students and faculty and whoever is interested to come visit and benefit from the wealth of sources we have," Khader said.

Along with the books and pamphlets, there are also facts and statistics posted around Government Documents.

"The statistics were taken from the 2000 census," Bell said.

One statistic read that 57 percent of college students are women and that the majority of college students has been women since 1979.

"I find [the facts] very interesting," Bell said.

Khader said they would be having the display again next year because it has received a lot of positive feedback.

"It's a great idea," Bell said. "There has been very positive feedback from students and professors."

Khader said that with the help of the library administration, the display was made possible.

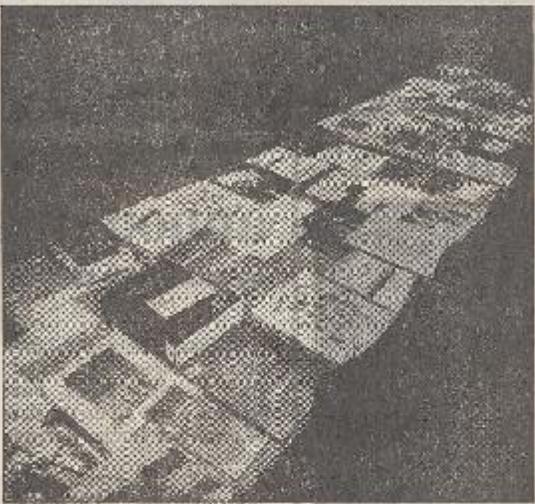


photo by Melissa N. Dunn

The Government Documents display has been up since March 1 and will remain in the Morrow Library until the end of the month.

There has been very positive feedback from students and professors.

— Sue Bell, MU-AFT library associate

tics, World War I and World War II, and many other walks of life.

"There is a wide variety of information on different groups," Sue Bell, library associate for Government Documents, said.

"Our materials are to support our curriculum offered here at Marshall," Khader said. "Our documents are excellent sources of information. I am sure they will contribute to helping our students enrich and broaden their vision."

Students, along with Bell

9. Tours. Invited, solicited, requested, and drop-in sessions have been used as methods of publicity for our collections and services. An average of 25 tours a year have been conducted for classes from various academic subject areas and levels, including graduate students. During official and social events such as meetings and gatherings at the university level, the documents librarian and staff take the opportunity to publicize our collections and services. We always extend an invitation for them to bring their classes to the department.

The screenshot shows the Marshall University Libraries website. At the top, there is a green header with the Marshall University logo and the text "WE ARE MARSHALL" on the left, and "Libraries" in the center. On the right of the header, there is a search bar labeled "Libraries Site Search" and a link "Ask A Librarian | Search". Below the header is a navigation menu with tabs for "Research", "Services", "Help", "About", "Information For", and "Home".

The main content area is titled "Drop-In Sessions" in a large green font. To the left of the main content is a sidebar with a "Related Links" section containing several links: "Drop-In Sessions Calendar", "Library Instruction LibGuide", "Request An Instruction Session", and "Evaluate An Instruction Session You Had".

The main content area has an "Introduction" section with the text: "No advance registration required – just check in at the Reference Desk on the first floor of Drinko Library. Sessions will be 30 minutes long. All workshops are located in DL138 or DL349 with the exception of tours - see the descriptions below." To the right of this text is a button that says "Click For Drop-In Calendar".

Below the introduction is a "Descriptions" section with several sub-sections:

- Drinko Library Tour**: Learn the ins and outs of Drinko Library and what it has to offer — Music collections, Juvenile collection, Writing Center, and more: how to borrow books, use Reference sources, check out iPads, laptops, DVDs, and Flip cameras. Meet in Drinko Library lobby.
- Morrow Library Tour**: Is the Morrow Library haunted? Learn about the library and where to find more books, Special Collections, Government Documents, rare books, and the Marshall University Archives. Meet in Morrow Library lobby.
- Searching for information in the Library**: Learn how to search through the library's online catalog for books and other information. Meet in Drinko Library lab.
- How to Use Research Databases**: Have a research paper due? Learn how to use Academic Search Premier, Lexis Nexis, Credo Literati, and ARTstor, among others. Meet in Drinko Library lab.
- Google Scholar/ Wikipedia/ Online Reference Sources**: You're using them anyway. Why not learn to use them for academic research? Meet in Drinko Library lab.
- Can I Trust this Source?**: When your professor asks for scholarly, primary, or peer-reviewed sources, do you know what that means? Visit our drop-in session and find out. Meet in Drinko Library lab.
- APA citation style**: Learn how to make a Works Cited or References page, how to do in-text citations, and how to avoid plagiarism. Meet in Drinko Library lab.
- MLA citation style**: Learn how to make a Works Cited or References page, how to do in-text citations, and how to avoid plagiarism. Meet in Drinko Library lab.
- Turabian citation style**: Learn how to make a Works Cited or References page, how to do in-text citations, and how to avoid plagiarism. Meet in Drinko Library lab.

10. Newly received titles lists. This is a monthly task where we put a selected title list of our newly received items on our web page. These items could be new titles, new editions, or superseded documents.

New Government Documents – June 2012



The Cadet: Navigating the Seas of Social Media by U.S. Army Cadet Command
D 101.154: 3/2 – Government Documents



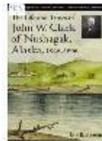
A Cooperative Multi-agency Reef Fish Monitoring Protocol for the Florida Keys Coral Reef Ecosystem by the U.S. Department of Interior, Natural Resource Program Center
I 29.89: NPS/SFCN/NRR – 2009/150 – Government Documents



Hubble 2010: Science Year in Review by NASA
NAS 1.83/4: 2010 – Government Documents



Leaving Guantanamo: Policies, Pressures, and Detainees Returning to the Fight by Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the Committee on Armed Services, U.S. House of Representatives
Y 4. AR 5/2: G 93 – Government Documents



The Life and Times of John W. Clark of Nushagak, Alaska, 1846–1896 by John B. Branson
I 29.2: A1 15/7 – Government Documents

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New Government Documents - July 2012

- Month
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 - [April 2012](#)
 - [May 2012](#)
 - [June 2012](#)
 - [July 2012](#)

Selected Top 10 *



[Celebrating 30 Years of the Space Shuttle Program](#) by NASA, edited by William Wallack and George Gonzales

NAS 1.83: 20120-01-835-HQ – Government Documents



[Cultural Landscape Report for Dune Shacks of Peaked Hill Bars Historic District](#) by the U.S. Department of Interior

I29.86/4: D 91 – Government Documents



[Emerging Missions Strategic Visions](#) by B & W Y-12, National Security Complex

E 11.2: St 8 – Government Documents



[Halls Island: United States Rifle Factory and the Shenandoah Riverfront](#) by the U.S. Department

11. FDLP rotating image at the main library website. FDLP logo is among the rotating images on the main MU libraries web page.

The screenshot shows the Marshall University Libraries website. At the top left is the Marshall University logo with the text "WE ARE MARSHALL". The main header is "Libraries" with a search bar and links for "Library Catalog", "Article Databases", and "Text Only". A navigation bar includes "Research", "Services", "Help", "About", "Information For", and "Home". A large rotating image carousel features the FDLP logo, which is a blue shield with a white eagle and an open book. Below the carousel is a "Find It Fast" section with categories: "Article & Reference Databases" (All Article Databases, Popular Databases), "Books & Journals" (Marshall Libraries Catalog, My Library Account, Marshall Libraries Journals, Request Microfilm in Storage), "General" (Ask A Librarian, Drop-In Sessions, Writing Center Appointments, Marshall Digital Scholar, Popular Links), and "Borrowing" (Marshall Libraries Circulation, IDS / Interlibrary Loan, EZ-Borrow). Below this is a "Library Hours - Wed, Nov 7, 2012" section listing hours for Drinko Library (24 hours), Morrow Stacks, Gov. Documents, and Spec. Collections. A "Search Resources" section includes tabs for Library Catalog, Journals, Article Databases, Credo Literati, Marshall Digital Scholar, and LibGuides, with a search bar and "Advanced Search" link. A "Library News" section at the bottom features a news item about Marvin L. Stone and a link to government documents resources, along with social media icons for Facebook and Twitter.