Assembled as a preliminary list of publications concerning Georgia journalism, this selected, annotated bibliography is intended to be useful to secondary teachers interested in history and journalism, to be helpful to students and scholars of mass media, and to indicate some obvious gaps in the literature of journalism as it pertains to the state of Georgia. Listings are divided into four categories: autobiographies, biographies, and reminiscences; communication law; history; and miscellaneous works. Also included are several volumes which apply generally to the field of mass media, particularly to some aspect of journalism history in the south. (JM)
Georgia Journalism: A Selected, Annotated Bibliography

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INTRODUCTION

This brief monograph was assembled for several purposes. It should be helpful to secondary school teachers interested in history and journalism. Students and scholars of mass media may find it helpful in their study and research. Finally, it may point to some obvious gaps in the literature of journalism as it pertains to the State of Georgia.

Hopefully this is only a preliminary bibliography of Georgia journalism. Readers and users are invited to forward additional entries, suggestions and comments to Professor Eberhard in care of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. Especially needed are citations for local histories containing information about Georgia journalists, newspapers and broadcast stations, and information about local collections of manuscripts, documents, etc. At some later date, a second, revised edition of this bibliography may be published to include additional entries, comments on resources for research in Georgia journalism history, and an index.

Although this is a "selected bibliography," we have erred on the side of inclusion. Several volumes which have general application to the field of mass media have been included, particularly those which deal with some aspect of Southern journalism history.

Catalog numbers from the Memorial Library, University of Georgia, are included where possible.
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES, BIOGRAPHIES AND REMINISCENCES


A study of the Unionist editor of the Athens Southern Banner who was influential in leading Georgia to accept the Clay Compromise of 1850.

Camp's poems, reprinted from the Tribune.

A complete and recent biography of Harris, Constitution editor and author of the Uncle Remus tales. Complete bibliography.

Cox, James ".
Cox's story of his political and journalistic career, including purchase of the Atlanta Journal.

An essay on the power of suggestion, by the editor of the Quitman Free Press.

Biographical information on Wolfe, Georgia's first woman reporter; Woodward, Vienna News editor; "Mitchell, Atlanta Journal" reporter and novelist. Brief bibliographies on each.


Author was a country newcomer concerned that no biography of Grady was in print in the twenties.

Humorous memoirs of a Georgia native who worked as a printer and editor for numerous small papers, including ones in Nashville, Columbus and McVille.

Fifty Years an Editor: Some Appreciations by the Fellow Editors of Henry M. McIntosh. Albany: 1922. xvi. Illus. Ca/PN4874/M37S6.

A pamphlet compiling articles printed in various Georgia newspapers in honor of McIntosh, Albany Herald editor, on occasion of his seventieth birthday.


Biography of the white-educated, Indian editor of the Cherokee Phoenix, bilingual newspaper of that tribe in the early 1830's.


Good biography of the founder of the Columbus Enquirer, with a complete edition of his poems. Complete bibliography.


Atlanta Journal owner, later governor and senator, in cabinet post.


A thorough biography of Smith. Complete bibliography.


About the gubernatorial election of 1906 in which Hoke Smith and Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution editor, were rival candidates.


Most of this is included in Griffith and Talmedge, History of Georgia Journalism. Includes a number of reminiscences of Georgia editors.


Papers of the founder of the Columbus Enquirer, later president of the Republic of Texas. Some documents from his Columbus years.

Good source book on Grady. Includes sketch by Henry Watterson and Harris, a number of Grady speeches and articles, memorial poems by Frank Stanton and others, and a number of tributes. Valuable section on the Atlanta Constitution's organization during the Grady years.


Commemorative monograph issued on the dedication of the Hall of Fame at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, February, 1974. Contains thumbnail sketches of Hall of Fame members, dating from earliest days of Georgia journalism.


Nostalgic columns from the Tifton Daily Gazette.


Autobiography of an overseas correspondent for various newspapers, and daughter of Lucian Lamar Knight.


Poems.


Five speeches and a lengthy newspaper article by Grady. Introduction establishes historical context of Grady's New South program. Bibliography.

Logue, Calvin M. "Ralph McGill: Convictions of a Southern Editor." Journalism Quarterly, XLV (1968), 647-52.

Traces changing views of Atlanta Constitution's editor through three decades, 1930-60.


Vol. 1 is a biography of McGill, less comprehensive than Martin's (below), but valuable since it quotes extensively from national press. Copious footnotes. Vol. 2 examines McGill as speaker and reprints a number of his speeches.


McGill as public speaker.
Sketches and stories about life in early nineteenth century Georgia by the editor of the *Augusta States Rights Sentinel*.

Examination of how Harris' journalistic career culminated in the creation of Uncle Remus.

Exhaustive study of Ryan's editorship of the *Banner of the South*, published in Augusta, and other wartime newspapers.

Comprehensive, sympathetic biography of the Atlanta Constitution editor. No bibliography, footnotes.

Well written, informative biography of a progressive and nationally known editor from Macon. Emphasizes his contribution to Georgia journalism.

Editorial columns which earned McGill a Pulitzer Prize. "When the wolves of hate are loosed on one people, then no one is safe."

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Columns from the *Atlanta Constitution*. McGill emphasizes the change of the country from agricultural to urban.

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Booklet reprints *Atlanta Constitution* columns on India.

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Autobiographical essays, many calling for racial and religious tolerance.

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A comparison of education for democracy in northern Europe and Georgia.
Autobiography of a New York columnist, a native of Atlanta.

Poems by man who taught first journalism class in Georgia and was a longtime contributor to the *Griffin Daily News* and the *Atlanta Georgian.*

Poems in honor of Sidney Lanier.

Autobiographical reminiscences of boyhood in West Tennessee.

Biographical and critical essays on Lanier including a collection of his poetry.

Study of McGill's columns from May 1950 to May 1960, includes biographical material.

Autobiographical essays by native of Savannah who worked for the Savannah Press and Atlanta Journal before becoming a well-known drama critic in New York. Includes references to Georgia journalism and journalists.

Autobiographical essays, concentrating on Broadway personalities. Morehouse authored several other books, none related to Georgia journalism.

Comprehensive biography of Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter-editor (Atlanta Constitution, Uncle Remus Magazine, Paris Herald, Columbus Enquirer-Sun, Chattanooga Times), concentrating on Columbus years. Author assesses Harris as an "articulate spokesman of Southern liberal dogma on race and politics early in this century."
Series on Mr. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph.

Review of Grady's editorial career, emphasizing that he was first and foremost a reporter.

The standard biography of Grady's career, complete and readable. Good index and bibliography.

Recounts the life and career of Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal.

Study of contributions Georgia made to Broadway and the American stage and the image of Georgia derived from them. Biographies of writers.

Selections from 1,800 columns written for the Atlanta Journal, 1943-49.

Reminiscences of personalities and events.

Describes Harris' relations with editors of these magazines.

Privately printed booklet including a biography of Shope, eight pages of editorial paragraphs by Shope, 27 pages of tributes.

Biography of Georgia freelance writer and adventure novel author.

Pamphlet produced sometime after President Wilson's election, includes material reprinted from Georgia newspapers about Stovall. Includes two-page biographical sketch plus 13 pages of quotations from Georgia editors recommending a position in Wilson's cabinet for Stovall. In Georgia Room, Memorial Library, University of Georgia.


Stovall, founder and editor of the Savannah Press, was U.S. minister to Switzerland from 1913 to 1930. This volume is a compilation of editorial columns written while in that post. Considerable historical value.


Sixty-seven selections of Grady's work from the Atlanta Constitution and Herald, plus review of style and relations with other editors.


Vignettes and sketches by editor of Southern Miscellany and co-editor Augusta States Rights Sentinel.


Discussion of Smith and the Atlanta Journal's support of the gold standard which was opposed by the Atlanta Constitution.


A study in the development of early nineteenth century culture in the South, through the editor of the Augusta States Rights Sentinel.


Biographical and bibliographical information about 32 Georgia writers of the period, including several journalists: Ward Warehouse, New York drama critic; Walter Francis White, reporter on black affairs; Ward Greene, Atlanta Journal reporter; Harry Stillwell Edwards, Macon Telegraph reporter. Valuable bibliography.


Autobiography of a Broadway columnist raised in Waycross and Pensacola.
COMMUNICATION LAW


Nye, Russel B. "Freedom of the Press and the Anti-slavery Controversy." _Journalism Quarterly_, XXII (1945), 1-11. Discussion of legal and other restrictions on press during the period, including several references to Georgia.


HISTORY


History of that newspaper from 1785 to 1960.


Emphasizes the influence of Telegraph editor Charles Pendleton on political events.


History of the Telegraph from 1826 to 1924.

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Georgia Journalism of the Civil War Period. Nashville: George Peabody College for Teachers, 1929. xvi, 134 pp. [Ga/PN4897/B821]

An informative volume, especially in its listing of all Georgia newspapers published during the Civil war, with thumbnail sketch of each.


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A history which supplements and extends *Georgia Journalism, 1763-1950* by Griffith and Talmadge. Complete account of Georgia Press Association activities.


Subtitled "The Southern Press in War, Reconstruction and Peace," this volume contains the Lamar Memorial Lectures delivered at Mercer University in 1969. Selected bibliography, index make this a useful volume. Many references to Georgia newspapers.


An overview of the Southern press in the postwar period, including many references to Georgia newspapers and editors. No footnotes or bibliography, unfortunately.
Present views of editors in small towns and rural areas of the South covering the period from 1865 to 1948. Includes comments on papers in Cartersville, Rome, Sparta, and other Georgia towns. Bibliography.


The Times falls for a hoax: Southern editors react.


Examines Georgia's literary periodicals to 1865.


Foster, George F. "Journalism Among the Cherokee Indians." Magazine of American History, XVIII (July, 1887), 65-70.
About the Cherokee Phoenix.


The standard history of Georgia journalism, divided into separate sections for newspapers and the Georgia Press Association. No index, footnotes, bibliography.

A history issued on the sesquicentennial of The Christian Index, weekly publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention, the second oldest religious paper in the nation.


By the editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Numerous entries about Georgia journalists and newspapers.


Includes details of organization in state of Georgia plus brief biography of first superintendent, James S. Thrasher.


Study of how the Milledgeville Federal-Union promoted Governor Brown's political career during the period 1857 to 1863.


First history written of the Index, weekly publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention.


About the tribe's dual-language newspaper.


About newspapers in the capital city.


The short life of the Times (June 12, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965) is detailed and some explanations given for its failure.

Analyzes individual newspapers and trends.


Comprehensive study of American journalism, 1690-1960. Index, annotated bibliography for each period.


Contains material on the Colored American of Augusta, first black newspaper in the South.


About the University alumni association's publication.

Reed, Wallace P. "Literature and Journalism" in Memoirs of Georgia. Atlanta, Southern Historical Association, 1895. v. 2, 17-90.


Contends that Southern editors were at the forefront of the secession movement.


Reporters and reporting during the Civil War. Many references to Southern newspapers, newspapermen.


Promotional brochure containing some history.


By the editor of the Countryman, published on a plantation near Eatonton, Ga.

A brief commentary on the short-lived, conservative *Atlanta Times* by a former associate editor.

Reviews the *Atlanta Constitution's* coverage of the Klan and its general editorial outlook in early years.

A brief history of the Association, which was founded in Georgia, and its struggles to provide news reports amidst the turmoil of the Civil War.

A useful volume that carries some information about local newspapers and their beginnings for almost every part of the state.

**MISCELLANEOUS WORKS**

A comparative study of weeklies in two states. Mr. Brack is currently vice president and general manager of the *Gwinnett Daily News,* Lawrenceville, Ga.

Contains references to approximately 2,700 Georgia authors from 1732 through 1968. Includes vital statistics and titles of works.

Study of media use by individual patients and nursing home as an institution. Concludes media performs an important function at homes.

Used questionnaire to determine use of information sources by successful farmers, concluding that agricultural specialists were used more than mass media as sources.


Demographic analysis of letter writers.


In 1965, only 59 percent of Georgia high schools offered at least one course in journalism.


A guide for literary critics by the Dean Emeritus of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Dean Drewry is the author and editor of many articles and books on general and specific aspects of journalism, too numerous to cite here. Of special value are the volumes he edited containing addresses made at the Georgia Press Institutes and other journalism convocations on the University of Georgia campus in recent decades.


Twelve articles concerning various phases of journalism.


Biographies of journalists taken from the Saturday Evening Post. Includes editor's preface for each article.


Collection of Saturday Evening Post articles on prominent journalists.
Contains much useful historical information on state press activities.


Descriptive booklet.


Examines prospects for expansion in continuing education of news-editorial personnel in Georgia.

Precis of Bulletins of Georgia Press Institute.

Finds little interest in journalism in private JC's but a developing interest in public institutions.


Says Georgia press opposed war before the sinking of the Maine, then supported the war effort and opposed imperialism.

Says Atlanta is potentially a large advertising center if growth rate continues.


