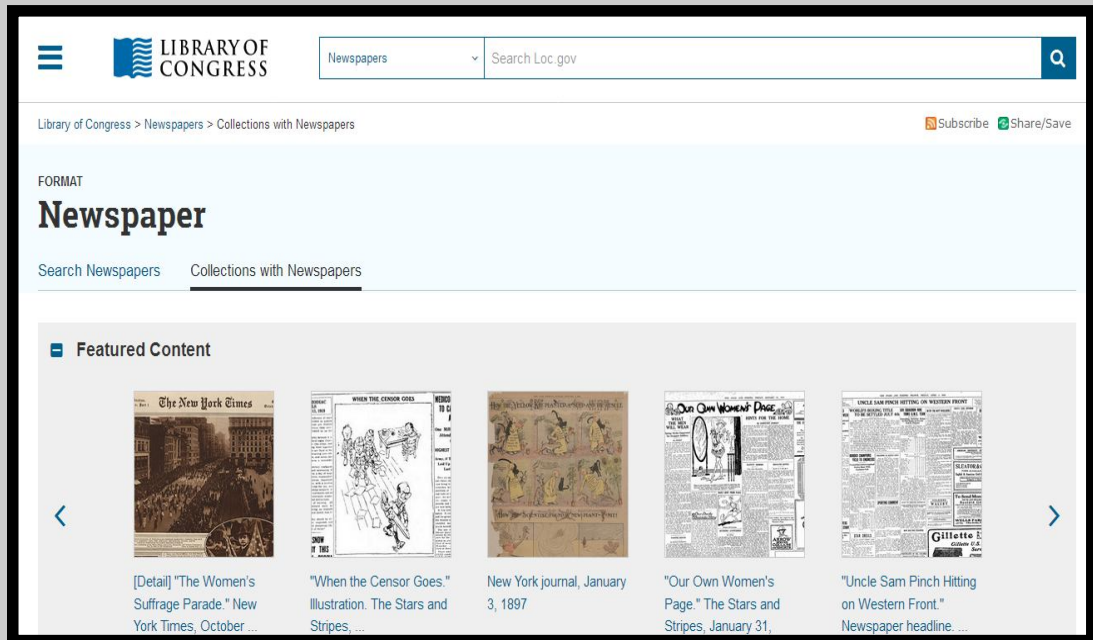


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Brief History

Subject to research

Scope and Coverage

Newspaper Pictorials mainly covers World War I Rotogravures, 1914-1919, Chronicling America covers historic American newspapers published between 1836 and 1922, New York Journal and Related Titles of 1896-1899 and Stars and Stripes covers The American Soldiers' Newspaper of World War I, 1918-1919.

Kind of Information

Four main collections are available in the newspaper sections of Library of Congress. These are as follows-

Newspaper Pictorials: World War I Rotogravures, 1914-1919: This online collection is drawn from three primary sources: The War of the Nations: Portfolio in Rotogravure Etchings, a volume published by the New York Times shortly after the armistice that compiled selected images from their "Mid-Week Pictorial" supplements of 1914-19; Sunday rotogravure sections from the New York Times for 1914-19; and Sunday rotogravure sections from the New York Tribune for 1916-19.

The War of Nations is particularly rich. This volume contains 1,398 rotogravure images with brief descriptive captions, broad organizational headings, and a table of contents; 32 maps that describe military engagements throughout the war; and a 3-page appendix that provides a chronology, statistics, treaty excerpts, and highlights of wartime events.

Chronicling America: Historic American newspapers, published between 1836 and 1922, selected and contributed by state partners in the National Digital Newspaper Program.

New York Journal and Related Titles, 1896-1899: The New York Journal Collection consists of The Journal (1896-01-01 to 1896-07-18) and subsequent titles, New York Journal (1896-07-16 to 1897-04-01) and New York Journal and Advertiser (1897-04-02 to 1899-12-31). In 1895, William Randolph Hearst purchased the paper to compete with Joseph Pulitzer's New York World. The New York Journal is an example of "Yellow Journalism," where the newspapers competed for readers through bold headlines, illustrations, and activist journalism. The paper infamously reported on and influenced events like the Spanish-American War. The Sunday editions contained additional supplements: American Women's Home Journal, American Magazine, and the American Humorist, which included the "Yellow Kid" comic strip. These supplements featured colorful layouts and covered sporting events, pseudoscience, and popular culture, such as the bicycle craze of 1896.

Stars and Stripes: The American Soldiers' Newspaper of World War I, 1918-1919: This online collection includes the complete seventy-one-week run of The Stars and Stripes World War I edition. The Stars and Stripes was published in France by the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) of the United States Army from February 8, 1918, to June 13, 1919.

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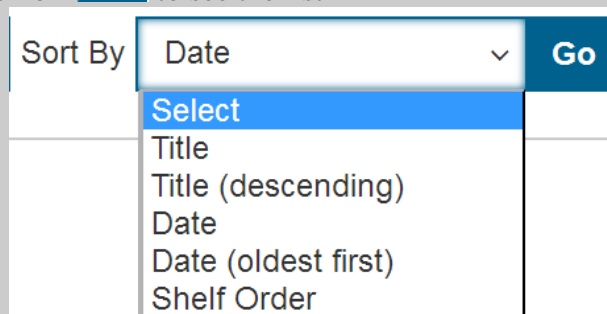
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Arrangement Pattern There are some categories available, under these categories newspapers are arranged numerically. Such as, Date, Location, Contributor, Subject, Language etc.

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Location	
United States	4,069
New York	1,871
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New York County	1,624
Washington	156
Louisiana	147
Mississippi	146
Lousiana	145
Ohio	133
Tennessee	128
More Locations »	

Remarks Newspaper section of Library of Congress mainly covered the newspapers from United States. This section also highlights the World War I. So for any researchers or historians who need information about World War I, can use these collections of Library of Congress.

Comparable Tools

- ProQuest Historical Newspapers (<http://www.proquest.com/products-services/pq-hist-news.html>)
- Chronicling America : Historic American Newspapers (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>)

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