

OSU-Tulsa Library archives
Michael Wallis papers
David Crockett: The Lion of the West
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- 1:1 Wallis's handwritten preliminary notes, references, etc. 110 pieces.
- 1:2 "A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett during the Creek Indian War. Wallis's typed chronology, 10p.
- 1:3-4 "A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett at Shoal Creek, Lawrence County." Wallis's typed chronology, 211p.
- 1:5 "A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett at Obion River, at first in Carroll, later in Gibson and Weakly County." Wallis's typed chronology, 28p.
- 1:6 "A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett during his time in the Congress." Wallis's typed chronology, 23p.
- 1:7 David Crockett book [proposal]. Typescript in 3 versions.
- 1:8 David Crockett book outline. Typescript with handwritten notations, addressed to James Fitzgerald, 5p; plus another copy of same with attached note which reads, "Yes!" addressed to James Fitzgerald, 11 Sept 2007.
- Version 1**
- 1:9 Typescript of an early draft with handwritten revisions, additions, and editorial marks and comments; p1-57.
- 1:10 p58-113.
- 1:11 p114-170.
- Version 2**
- 1:12 Photocopied typescript of chapters 16-28, with extensive handwritten revisions and corrections.
- Version 3**
- 1:13 "Davey Crockett: The Lion of the West." Typed cover memo by Phil Marino (W.W. Norton) with additional handwritten comments, written to an unidentified recipient, p1-4.
- Typed comments by Phil Marino written to Michael Wallis, p5, followed by an unedited copy of p10-144.
- 1:14 p145-294.

Version 4

Incomplete typescript, similar to Version 3, with handwritten revisions, additions, and corrections:

- 1:15 Chapters 1-9, p1-72.
- 2:1 Chapters 10-19, p73-141.
- 2:2 Photocopied typescript with extensive handwritten revisions, corrections, and editorial comments. Chapters 30-34, p203-248.
- 2:3 Email exchange between Robert Weil (W.W. Norton) and Michael Wallis regarding suggested changes to the manuscript, 22 Feb 2010.
Email exchange between Phil Marino (W.W. Norton) and Michael Wallis regarding suggested changes to the manuscript, 17 Mar 2010.

Version 5

Incomplete typescript with revisions, corrections, and editorial comments in several hands. Several pages include sticky notes attached:

- 2:4 Table of Contents. Typescript, 2p, with Wallis's handwritten notes pertaining to chapter order, 2p.
- 2:5 Preface, in 3 versions. Version 1 is a heavily edited and revised typescript, dated Feb 2010, 2p; version 2 is a clean typescript, dated Mar 2010, 4p; version 3 is a clean typescript, 4p.
- 2:6 Personal introduction, in 3 versions. Version 1 is a heavily edited and revised typescript, dated Feb 2010, 6p; version 2 is a clean typescript, dated Mar 2010, 7p; version 3 is a clean typescript, 6p.
- 2:7 Chapters 1-3.
- 2:8 Chapters 4-5.
- 2:9 Chapters 6-8.
- 2:10 Chapter 12.
- 2:11 Chapter 15.
- 2:12 Chapter 26 in 2 versions—one with revisions, the other without revisions.
- 2:13 Chapters 27-29—unedited.
- 2:14 Chapters 33-34.
- 2:15 Chapter 35—unedited.
- 2:16 Chapter 36.
- 2:17 Chapters 37-38—unedited.
- 2:18 Request by Phil Marino (W.W. Norton) for 14 specified pages of Wallis's undecipherable manuscript notes, to be typed and returned. 28 May 2010.

2:19 80-page portion of a draft, heavily edited by Robert Weil (W.W. Norton), with a cover email; p122-207.

2:20 Bibliography and Acknowledgment. Typescripts. Includes a compact disc containing computer files for the bibliography, acknowledgment, image credits and captions, and a memo.

Version 6

2:21 Photocopies of a set of proofs with handwritten revisions, corrections, editorial notations and queries; p1-69.

2:22 p70-120.

2:23 p121-190.

2:24 p191-256.

3:1 p256-319.

3:2 p320-383.

3:3 Notes, p387-454.

3:4 Bibliography, p455-492.

Version 7

3:5 Photocopy of the 1st pass proofs, with handwritten corrections and editor's marks. Includes cover notes from Phil Marino (W.W. Norton) to Michael Wallis, 7 Dec 2010. Title page through p154.

3:6 p155-331.

3:7 p332-491.

Proposed illustrations

3:8 W.W. Norton's guidelines for clearing trade permissions for art, photos, copyrights, etc.; advice for authors; blank forms; sample permissions log, etc.

3:9 Permission logs in 2 versions. Log data includes images by working title, reproduction/usage fees, credit line, and copyright holder.

Log data in 3 versions. Log data includes images by working title, whether or not the image has been acquired, if permissions have been secured, required credit line, and image captions.

Log data, with handwritten notations, for images by working title, whether or not the image has been acquired, if permissions have been secured, required credit line, and captions field.

Thumbnails of images plus subject, format, size, source of acquisition, description, progress of permissions, and notes.

Log data for images by working title, image location in the book, image size on the page, credit line, copyright holder, territory, and edition. 29 Oct 2010.

Log data for images by working title, fees charged for usage, and credit line.

3:10 Typed list in 2 versions. Version 1 lists images by subject, 3p; version 2 lists images by subject but with extensive handwritten notes and additions.

Color thumbnails of images collected up to that point, for use in the 1st pass proofs, with handwritten notes, 6p.

Large color thumbnails of proposed illustrations. Handwritten note states that starred images are those chosen. Marked by Wallis as to which section each image is to be used, 17p.

3:11 Large color thumbnails of possible dust jacket images, 3p.
“David Crockett” America’s Celebrity Hero.” List of proposed illustrations with handwritten notes. 4 Jun 2009.

Variety of handwritten and typed notes regarding images and their sources; progress of permissions; images to be used and where to use them.

3:12 Email exchange between Phil Marino, Suzanne Wallis, and Michael Wallis, regarding the last remaining permissions needed for images. Feb-Oct 2010.

3:13 Email exchange between Suzanne Wallis, rights managers, and copyright holders, regarding the Chester Harding’s portrait of David Crockett.

3:14 Correspondence exchange between Suzanne Wallis and others regarding the use of John Gadsby Chapman’s portrait of David Crockett. Jul 2009-Aug 2010.

3:15 Original black/white snapshot featuring Michael Wallis as a young boy, wearing a coon cap and pictured with his father; reproduction of same.

3:16 Color print reproduction of a map, plus a signed permission form from Cartographic Lab, University of Alabama. 4 Jun 2009.

3:17 Color print reproduction of a portrait of John Sevier, plus a signed permission form from Tennessee State Museum. 5 Feb 2010.

3:18 Color print reproduction of Mike Smith’s portrait of Dragging Canoe. Includes email exchange regarding the permission to use and a signed permission form from the artist. Apr-May 2009.

3:19 Email exchange regarding permission to use Lloyd Branson’s painting depicting the Overmountain men, plus a signed permission form from the Tennessee State Museum. May 2009-Feb 2010.

- 3:20 Email exchange regarding permission to use Chappel's painting depicting the Battle of King's Mountain, and an illustration of the Treaty of the Holston. May-Jun 2009.
- 3:21 Color print reproduction from Wallis's original snapshots of the Crockett Tavern Museum and Crockett's boyhood home, plus signed permission form from Site Director Sally Baker. Aug 2009.
- 3:22 Color print reproduction of images of Crockett's first rifle, plus signed permission form from Joe Swan. Jun 2009.
- 3:23 Color print reproduction of cartographer Robert Jarnagin's Long Creek map. Jul 2009.
- 3:24 Color print reproduction of Crockett's summons of 1811, plus an email exchange regarding permission to use. Jun 2009.
- 4:1 Color print reproductions of a portrait of Jean Lafitte, plus an email exchange with and signed permission from the Rosenberg Library. Jun-Jul 2009.
- 4:2 Color print reproduction of Seymour Thomas's portrait of Sam Houston, held by the San Jacinto Museum of History Association. Jun 2009.
- 4:3 Black/white reproductions of portraits of Andrew Jackson (2 versions), plus online information regarding copyright restrictions, usage, etc.
- 4:4 Color print reproduction of a portrait of Creek Chief McIntosh, in the public domain. Jun 2009.
- 4:5 Color print reproduction of a map of Tennessee, plus signed permission from the Cartographic Lab, University of Alabama. Jun 2009.
- 4:6 Color print reproduction of a sketch depicting Colonel Crockett making a stump speech, plus request for permission to use and request for appropriate credit line. Jun 2009.
- 4:7 Color print reproductions of postcards featuring Reelfoot Lake, held in the postcard collection at Tennessee State Library and Archives; plus color print reproduction of Wallis's original snapshot of Reelfoot Lake.
- 4:8 Color print reproduction of Robert Lindneux's painting depicting the Trail of Tears, plus signed permission from Woolaroc Museum. Jun 2009.
- 4:9 Black/white photocopy of a portrait of Sam Houston, plus signed permission from the University of Texas at Austin Photographic Archive. Jun 2009.

- 4:10 Color print reproduction of Samuel Stillman's portrait of David Crockett, plus signed permission from Dorothy Sloan Rare Books. May 2009. Includes color printout of Sloan's Auction 22 online catalog; color print reproduction of an alternative portrait of Crockett in public domain.
- 4:11 Color photo-reproduction of Congressional credentials issued to David Crockett, plus information concerning whether permission is needed for its use.
- 4:12 Color print reproduction of a page from *P. Ovidii Nasonis*, plus an email exchange regarding permissions and credit line. Apr-Jun 2009.
- 4:13 Signed permission for use of Anthony Lewis DeRose's portrait of David Crockett, from the New York Public Library. Jun 2009. Includes printouts from an online source regarding the portrait and a color print reproduction of another portrait of Crockett which was rejected.
- 4:14 Black/white photocopy of *Rats Leaving a Falling House*, plus printouts of information concerning the acquisition and use of the image.
- 4:15 Color print reproduction of a Matthew Brady's daguerreotype of James Know Poke, plus information regarding whether it is in public domain.
- 4:16 Color print reproduction of a H.S Tanner's map of Texas, plus signed permission from the University of Texas at Austin Photographic Archives. Jun 2009.
- 4:17 Printout from the Texas State Library and Archives Commission website regarding McArdle's portrait of William B. Travis, plus email exchange regarding its use.
- 4:18 Color print reproduction and color snapshot of a portrait of James Bowie, plus information from Wikipedia regarding its use.
- 4:19 Black/white and color print reproduction of a Mexican military map of San Antonio de Bexar and the Alamo, plus signed permission from the University of Texas at Austin Map Collection. Jun 2009.
- 4:20 Color print reproduction of a daguerreotype of the Alamo, plus signed permission from the University of Texas Prints and Photographs Collection. Jun 2009. Includes printouts from an online exhibit presented by the University of Texas Center for American History.
- 4:21 Color print reproduction of a portrait of Antonio López de Santa Anna, plus signed permission from the University of Texas at Austin. Jun 2009.

- 4:22 Color print reproduction of a wood engraving of *Fall of the Alamo—Death of Crockett*, plus signed permission from the University of Texas at Austin. Jun 2009.
- 4:23 Color print reproduction of pages from Lt. Col. José de la Peña's personal narrative, plus signed permission from the University of Texas at Austin. Jun 2009.
- 4:24 Black/white photo-reproduction of a portrait of James Kirke Paulding, plus printed information regarding its use from the Department of the Navy-Naval History and Heritage Command website.
- 4:25 Color printout from the New York Public Library website regarding the Carte de Visite featuring actor Frank Mayo as Davy Crockett, plus signed permission from the NYPL. May 2009.
- 4:26 Color print reproduction of a trade card for Coleman's California Line for San Francisco, plus signed permission and payment receipt. Includes email exchange between various individuals regarding permission and use.
- 4:27-28 Color print reproductions of cover pages and other illustrated pages from *Crockett's Almanac*, plus email and correspondence exchange with Dorothy Sloan Rare Books regarding permission to use. May 2009.
- 4:29 Dorothy Sloan Rare Books auction abstracts, printed from the Sloan website.
- 4:30 Correspondence and email exchanges with the Harry Ransom Center, University of Texas at Austin, regarding copyrights and permissions. Apr-Jul 2009. Includes Wallis's undated inter-office notes, memos, and printed manuscript collection inventory regarding the Peña Exhibit and citation information.
- 4:31 Black/white printed reproduction and photo-reproduction of Ron McCoy wearing a coonskin cap, plus signed permission from Ronald McCoy. May 2009.
- 4:32 Color print reproduction of Jamie Ritter wearing a coonskin cap, plus signed permission from Emily Priddy. May 2009.
- 4:33 Black/white printout of a portrait of Santa Anna as a young man, plus email exchange granting permission from Rice University. May 2009.
- 4:34 Black/white printout of a sketch of *Colonel Crockett Making a Stump Speech*, plus email exchange regarding request for permission to publish.

- 4:35 Black/white printout of a map of Texas, plus printed information regarding use in publication, printed from the United States Digital Map Library website.
- 4:36 Black/white printout of a Matthew Brady's photographic portrait of Amos Kendall, plus information regarding use in publication printed from a website.
- 4:37 Color and black/white printed reproductions and photo-reproductions, of images documenting Fess Parker's visit to Morristown, Tennessee.

Printed article about his visit, written by Sally Bennett, 2p.

Color print reproductions, color photographic slides, and compact disc of illustrations from phonograph record jackets and book jackets. Includes email exchange regarding Wallis's request for information concerning copyright holders of these images.
- 4:38 Color print reproductions, photo-reproductions, and compact disc of a variety of potential images for the book.
- 4:39 Request by Phil Marino (W.W. Norton) for higher resolution images for the book illustrations, plus Wallis's response. 19 Nov 2010.
- 4:40 Color print reproductions and photo-reproductions of the final selection of images for the dust jacket and inner illustrations, in order of their appearance in the final book.
- 4:41 Black/white thumbnail proofs of illustrations used in the final book.
- 4:42 Dust jacket proof.
- 4:43 Sample case for the hardbound edition. Mar 2011.
- 4:44 Promotional postcard.

Research material

Research material consists primarily of printouts from various online sources. The material is arranged alphabetically by surname or by subject.

- 1763, Royal Proclamation of**
- 5:1 Historical overview of the war and its intended purpose and effect.
- 1812, War of**
- 5:2 Overviews of the war with Great Britain.

The Pictorial Field-Book of the War of 1812; or Illustrations, by Pen and Pencil of the History.... by Benson J. Lossim. Excerpt.

Account of the Battle of New Orleans.

Brief history of Tennessee during the War of 1812.

Regimental histories of Tennessee units during the War of 1812.

Adams, John Quincy

5:3 Photocopies of selected pages from Adam's diary, 1827-1828; brief chronology of Adam's life, 1825-1840.

Alabama, State of

5:4 Brief history of the state.

Color reproduction of an 1825 map of Alabama.

Chronology of selected events in the history of the state, 1800s-1960s.

The Big Spring. Color printout of the historical marker.

Cullman County. History of the county and the Echota Cherokees. (See also: Research material: Cherokee Nation, The)

Brief history of the town of Huntsville.

St. Clair County. A brief accounting of the Indian fighters of Fort Strother. (See also: Research material: Creek Nation, The)

Brief history of the Tuscaloosa County.

Alamo, The: Film and television treatment of

5:5 "Celebrities versus Heroes: A case study using characters from the Alamo legend and its cinematic interpretation." Preston Lynn Waller.

Movie reviews and critiques appearing in *Texas Monthly* (Mar 2000); *americanheritage.com* (Dec 2003); *slate.com* (Apr 2004); *Chicago Tribune* (Apr 2004); and *Smithsonian* (Apr 2004).

New York Times review of the History Channel documentary, "Alamo Sentry. Victory of Death." (undated)

Article regarding the cinematic interpretation of the Battle of the Alamo.

See also: Research material: Crockett, David: Myth of; Parker, Fess.

Alamo, The: History of

5:6 “San Antonio, Texas. The Alamo, cradle of Texas’ liberty. Built in 1718.”
Vintage hand-colored photo-postcard plus color photo-reproduction of same.

“Alamo images. Changing views of the mission San Antonio de Valero.”
Color thumbnails of photos, taken by various photographers, from 1835 to
the present.

Article featuring a daguerreotype, the first datable photographic image, of the
from façade of the chapel building.

“Alamo images. Changing perceptions of a Texas experience.” Gallery
essay about the DeGoyler Library exhibit in Dallas, Texas.

Historical facts about the Alamo, originally known as the Mission San
Antonio de Valero.

Photocopy of a diagram (from an unknown source) of the layout of the Alamo
as it appeared while under fire. Based on sketches by Lt. J. Edmund Blake
(1845) and Lt. Edward Everett (1846).

“The 10 Best Buildings in Texas. 1: Mission San Antonio de Valero.” Article
appearing in *Texas Monthly*, Mar 2009.

“Music of the Alamo.” Article appearing in *Roundup Magazine*, Feb 2009.

5:7 “The Alamo. Remembering through Education.” 4th grade school project
developed by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

“Primary Source Adventures: Remember the Alamo Introduction.”

The History Channel Classroom Study Guide on the Alamo.

“Remember the Alamo.” Excerpt from *American Experience* (PBS online).

“Why do we remember the Alamo?” Article appearing in *How Stuff Works*
online.

“The Second Battle of the Alamo.” Article regarding the battle that lasted
from 1903-1912.

“The Alamo’s Red River Connection.” Article by Bob Bowman.

5:8 Accounts of the Battle of the Alamo from various sources.

“Legacy of the Battle of the Alamo.”

“The Alamo. Disastrous Intelligence.” Transcription by K. Torp of an article appearing in *The National Banner and Nashville Whig*, 8 Apr 1836.

“The Alamo as a pyrrhic victory. The Mexican experience in the Battle of the Alamo.” Abstract from *Lethbridge Undergraduate Research Journal*.

“The Meaning of the Alamo.” A contemporary, personal account of a visit to the Alamo; author unknown.

“True Story of Davy Crockett and the Alamo.” Commentaries from an online forum.

5:9 “The Men of the Alamo.” James Jeffrey Roche. Article appearing in *Harper’s New Monthly Magazine*, Dec 1888; transcribed by K. Torp.

Origins and members of the Alamo garrison as documented by the Sons of DeWitt Colony Texas.

“A Critical Study of the Siege of the Alamo and of the Personnel of its Defenders....” Excerpt from *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, Vol 32, No. 4, Apr 1934.

“The Alamo.” Transcriptions of The History Channel documentary (Volume 2), 2003.

“Tennesseans at the Alamo.” Excerpt from *Tennessee History Classroom. Full History Stories*.

“The Embarrassing Truth about Davy Crockett, the Alamo, Yoknapatawpha County, and other Dear Myths.” [Editorial] appearing in “Personal and otherwise” column appearing in [*Harper’s Magazine*], date unknown.

List of casualties at the siege of the Alamo.

Peach Orchard. A brief background regarding the Peach Orchard, said to be the burial site of the ashes of the Alamo defenders.

5:10 Transcription of letters written from the Alamo, including those of Joe Ben Louis, Moses Rose, Susanna Dickinson, Juana Navarro, Alsbury Enrique Esparza, Francisco Antonio Ruiz, Santa Anna, Ramon Martinez Caro, Colonel Almonte, and José de la Peña. (See also: Research material: Peña, José de la (Lt. Col.))

Alamo, The: Myths about

5:11 “Alamo Myths. Separating Fact from Fiction.” Appearing on the Sons of DeWitt Colony Texas website.

“Remember the Alamo. The Persistence of Myth.” Ron Brileyl.

“Texas’ Forgotten History: Myth, Bias Obscure History at the Alamo.” Article appearing on *statesman.com*.

“The Alamo. Fact, Fiction and the Last Stand of History.”

“The Alamo. History Myths and Misconceptions.

“Historians Revisit Alamo with New Numbers.” David McLemore.

“Texas: Where History Stings.” Sam Howe Verhovel. Article appearing on *nytimes.com*.

“Debunking the Myth of the Alamo.” Article appearing on *snopes.com*.

“Remembering the Alamo.” Blog entry by Bruce Revel Delmar, MD.

Alamo, The: Trivia

5:12 Trivia regarding the Alamo, including famous Alamo visitors, Santa Anna’s artificial leg, a secret skull found in the Alamo wall, Texas Guardsmen reenlisting at the Alamo, lyrics for “Green Grow the Rushes O”, and “666” appearing on the side of the Alamo.

American culture: 1950s

5:13 Topics include: “The Fabulous Fifties. 1950-1959”; timeline for 1954; time capsule for 1954; and “Television Comes to America. 1947-1957”.

5:14 1950s television and television celebrities, including Jack Buck, Joe McCarthy, and Will Rogers; the Davy Crockett craze; the Wild Frontier; 1954 Corvette; and 1954 magazine covers.\

5:15 1954-1955 baseball and baseball teams; 1955 RCA brand “Shelby” television set; and 1954-1956 television programs.

Arkansas, State of

5:16 Chronology of events in Arkansas state history, 1800-1898.

“A Little of What Arkansas was Like a Hundred Years Ago.” Dallas T. Herndon, Arkansas State Historian. Article appearing in *Arkansas Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 3, Summer 1944.

“Arkansas’s Image.” Excerpt from *The Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture*.

Overviews of historical and post-historical Arkansas.

Southwest Trail. Historical background regarding the trail from *The Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture* and *The Arkansas News* (excerpted from an online educational program of the Old State House Museum).

Brief history of city of Little Rock.

Account of Crockett's visit to Little Rock by Gert Petersen of *The Crockett Tavern*, Apr 1958.

"Old roads in North Arkansas." W.E. McLeod. Article appearing in *Lawrence County Historical Society Quarterly*, Spring 1978.

History and Heritage Trail guides for Historic Washington State Park and Arkansas Post Museum State Park.

Overviews of the history of steamboats and commerce in Arkansas from *The Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture* and *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*.

Arnold, General William

5:17 List of ancestors and descendants of William Arnold; brief chronology of the general's life.

Austin, Isaac

6:1 An address by the Honorable S.F. Austin, delivered at Louisville, Kentucky, 7 Mar 1836. Transcription from the Yale Law School's Lillian Goldman Law Library.

Quote by Isaac Austin regarding the Mexicans, excised from an unknown source.

Excerpt of a letter from Isaac Austin to his cousin, 21 Aug 1835.

Avent family

6:2 Genealogical information regarding the Avent family members of Tennessee.

Banking

6:3 "Bank War in the Jacksonian Age. Andrew Jackson, Nicholas Biddle, and the Battle over the B.U.S." William L. Wunder.

"Banking after the War of 1812 and Its Effects on Ohio." Excerpt from "Know Your Ohio Tid-bits" by Darlene E. Kelley.

"The Bank as a Political Football." Excerpt from Chapter 14: Jacksonian Democracy at Flood Tide. 1830-1840 from an unknown source.

Barton family

- 6:4 Brief biography of Isaac Barton, a Tennessee pioneer preacher plus a list of the descendants of Isaac and Sarah Vesey Barton.

Biographical information on David Barton a Missouri politician.

Bean, Captain William

- 6:5 Variety of brief biographies of William Bean, the first recorded permanent white settler in what would become Tennessee. Includes biographical information regarding Jesse and Russell Bean.

Bears: American black bear (*ursus americanus*)

- 6:6 Descriptions of the physical appearance, habitat, range, scat, etc. of the American Black Bear.

Facts about the Black bears of Arkansas, the Blue Ridge Smokey Mountains, and North Carolina.

Bears: Hunting of

- 6:7 Discussion of the recommended methods hunting bears; bear hunting season and regulations; hunting bear over bait; field dressing a bear; and an early accounting of the characteristics of bear meat.

Discussion as to how and where to hunt Black bear in the southwestern Appalachian Mountains; Hazel Creek; northern Georgia; South Carolina; and Canada.

Historical account of bear hunting in the USA, Greenland, Russia; the uses of bear fur, meat, and bear oil for medicinal purposes. Photocopy from an unknown source.

- 6:8 Multiple accounts regarding one very young Crockett descendant who successfully hunted and killed a bear in Arkansas; an account of an 8-year old girl from Maryland who hunted and killed a bear.

Account of the controversy over the British Ministry of Defense's headgear made from bear skin.

Hunting the Grizzly and Other Sketches. Theodore Roosevelt. Photocopied transcription.

National Geographic online news account of the great bear hunt in which Theodore Roosevelt participated.

Wallis's handwritten notes, 5p.

(See also: Research material: Hunting dogs.)

Bears: Myth and symbolism

6:9 Facts and fantasies about bears; bears as powerful pagan symbols; and bear kinship and spirits.

Archaeo-astronomy and mythologies about the constellations of Ursa Major and Ursa Minor.

Cherokee bear legends, myths, and beliefs about bears.

Beaty family

6:10 "The Beaty Project 2000." Printed copy of an ebook detailing the ancestry and descendants of William Alexander Beaty.

Becknell, William

6:11 Brief biographical accounts regarding Becknell and his relations.

Bibliographical information

6:12-13 Potential research material including items offered by antiquarian booksellers, abstracts of books and articles, etc., all of which are printouts from various online sources.

Boone, Daniel

6:14 "Daniel Boone: America's First Superhero." James G. Wiles. Article appearing in *The Bulletin*, Feb 2008.

"Daniel Boone as an Icon." Excerpt from *encyclopedia.com*.

"Daniel Boone as Civilizer."

"Boone and Crockett: The Hunter Heroes." Overview of a television program appearing in *The New York Times*.

"Bringing the Boone Legend to Light." Karen Cernich. Article appearing on *emissourian.com*.

Booth, Junius Brutus

6:15 Brief biographical accounts regarding the English actor, plus Wallis's handwritten notes.

Bowie, James

6:16 Brief biographical account regarding the 19th century pioneer.

"The American Excalibur: Jim Bowie's lethal legacy." Mike Cumpston. Article pertaining to Bowie's dealing with slave traders.

“Pirate Lafitte, Bowie dealt in slave trade via SE Texas.” W.T. Block. Article reprinted from *The Beaumont Enterprise*, 22 May 1999.

Transcription and translation of the marriage record of James Bowie and Ursula de Veramendi, 25 Apr 1831.

Brief historical account regarding John Bowie’s and James Bowie’s land speculations in southwest Arkansas.

“A Knife like Bowie’s.” John Bryant. Excerpt from *Alamo de Parras* regarding the history of the Bowie knife.

Photocopy of Bowie’s Mexican citizenship papers.

Burgin family

6:17 Background information regarding Crockett’s friendship with Alleny and Merritt Burgin, from North Carolina, plus accounts of their activities together.

Campbell, Captain William

6:18 Brief history of and biographical information regarding William Campbell and his descendants from Kentucky, North Carolina, and Tennessee.\

Canaday family

6:19 Genealogy of the Canaday and Kennedy families and genealogical information regarding John Canaday, Crockett’s friend and mentor.

Carter, John

6:20 History of John Carter and his family, residing in Watauga County, Tennessee.

Carver, Jonathan

6:21 Excerpts from *Jonathan Carver’s Field Journals* (29 Aug 1767).

Catching family

6:22 Brief biographies of Benjamin, John, and Seymour Catching.

Channing, William Ellery

6:23 Brief biography of the Unitarian preacher and theologian.

Cherokee Nation, The

6:24 Historical overview regarding the Eastern and Oklahoma bands of Cherokees.

“A Brief Note about the Cherokee War of 1776-1777.”

Historical overview regarding gold mining on Cherokee lands.

Description and historical overview regarding the Overhill Cherokees.

The Trail of Tears. Historical account regarding the forced removal of the Cherokees from their lands in the state of Georgia. Includes a chronical of events from 1830-1849 and a contemporary newspaper article regarding the US Senate bill to allocate funds for adding new routes to the National Historic Trail.

6:25 Brief biographical accounts of prominent members of, or relating to, the Cherokee Nation, including Elias Boudinot, William Emory, Robert M. Greathouse, James Mooney (ethnologist), David Rorer, John Ross, and Sharp Knife.

(See also: Research material: Dragging Canoe)

6:26 **Chesnut, Mary Boykin Miller**
Brief biography of the author of *Mary Chesnut's Civil War*, a literary work about the Confederacy.

A Diary from Dixie, as written by Mary Boykin Chesnut, wife of James Chesnut.... Bibliographic information regarding the diary plus an image of the title page.

Chickamauga

(See: Research material: Dragging Canoe)

6:27 **Children, Treatment of**
"The Treatment of Neglected Children in American History." Kirsten Anderberg.

"Child Abuse: History, Legislation and Issues." Jean Yavis Jones, analyst in Social Legislation, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. 1978.

"East Tennessee's Forgotten Children: Apprentices from 178 to 1911."
Article appearing on *genealogical.com*.

6:28 **Chilton, Thomas**
Brief biographical accounts regarding the US Representative from Kentucky and prominent Baptist clergyman.

6:29 **Clark, Pat B.**
Genealogical information regarding Clark and his Texas relatives; accounts of his relationship to David Crockett and Crockett's first entry into Texas, etc.

Clayton, Augustin Smith

6:30 Brief biographies regarding the jurist and politician from the state of Georgia.

Coffman, David Harmon

6:31 Historical background regarding Coffman's home located in what is now Hamblen County, Tennessee.

Coonskin cap

7:1 Definition and origin of the coonskin cap as well as how to make one.

"Our most American animal." Polly Redford.

"David Crockett and John Horse: A Possible Origin of the Coonskin Story."
Kenneth W. Porter.

Anecdotal account of David Crockett having been seen wearing a fur hat, appearing in *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*, Oct 1859.

Various articles pertaining to the coonskin cap as a fad, made popular in the mid-1950s with the debut of actor Fess Parker in the role of Crockett in Walt Disney's film "Davy Crockett, Indian Fighter", and later in the role of Daniel Boone in the television series.

Creek Nation, The

7:2 Historical accounts and background information regarding the Battle of Tallushatchee and the Creek Indian War of 1813-1814.

"A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett during the Creek Indian War." (See also: Writings: Box 1: Folders 2-6)

Research information acquired by Gert Petersen pertaining to the time of war in which David Crockett served during the Creek War.

Excerpt from an article pertaining to the war with the Creek Indians, from *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*, Apr 1864.

7:3 Historical accounts and background regarding the Battle of Burnt Corn of July 1813.

Origin of the term "Red Stick", denoting a Creek man who volunteered, or was assigned, as a Warrior from a "red" Creek town (i.e. one responsible for waging war) versus a "white" Creek town (generally one responsible for making peace).

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Crisp family

7:4 Genealogical information regarding the ancestry and descendants of Robert M. Crisp of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Crockett, David: Biographical

7:5-6 Encyclopedic-style biographical information about David Crockett from a variety of online source.

7:7 Brief chronologies and time lines from various online sources.

“A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett at Shoal Creek, Lawrence County” for the years 1816-1818. (See also: Writings: Box 1: Folders 2-6)

7:8 “A Chronology of the Life of David Crockett at Obion River....” for the years 1822-1827. (See also: Writings: Box 1: Folders 2-6)

“A Day-to-Day Account of the Life of David Crockett during his time in the Congress” for the years 1827-1834. (See also: Writings: Box 1: Folders 2-6)

7:9 *Colonel “Davy” Crockett*. Robert M. Torrence. Photocopy of the author’s preface.

Col. Crockett’s Exploits and Adventures in Texas.... David Crockett. Photocopied excerpt.

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7:10-11 *The Early Life & Times of David Crockett, 1786-1812*. Joseph A. Swann. Photocopies of selected chapters.

7:12 *Go Ahead*. A newsletter of the direct descendants and kin of David Crockett. Issues for Aug and Nov 2006; Feb 2007; Feb, Aug, Nov 2008; and Feb 2009.

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"1882 Recollections of David Crockett by his daughter Matilda." Mrs. Matilda (Crockett) Fields.

"Davy Crockett and Polly Finley in Jefferson County." J.L. Caton.

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“Images from Nostalgiaville Tennessee – Crockett Information.”

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“A Portrait of Grandfather David.”

“David Crockett, Indians and Us.”

“Choctaw Warrior. Fighting Injuns – or hiring somebody to do it for him.”

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“Frontier Hero Davy Crockett.”

“Davy Crockett, Stand-Up Politician.”

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The Fabulous David Crockett. Letter from Davy Crockett written to his Brother in 1829. Photocopy of a keepsake from the Crockett Cabin Museum.

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Photocopies of articles and excerpts from archived material regarding David and Polly Crockett's first home; a rough sketch of the cabin's exterior; very detailed description of Polly Finley's houses; and other related information and photo-illustrations.

"Kentuck." Color printout of the image of historical marker 2E 32, marking the site of David Crockett's 1812 homestead.

Color souvenir postcard featuring Crockett's cabin in Rutherford, TN; color souvenir postcard of an artists' rendering of the cabin.

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Driving directions to the Crockett cemetery located in Tennessee.

Crockett, David: Genealogy

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List of the direct descendants of David Crockett and kin.

Listing of the children of David Crockett by both marriages.

A Narrative of the Life of David Crockett of the State of Tennessee. Excerpt in which Crockett provides genealogical information about his family, appearing in *Crockett Chronicle*, Issue #9, Aug 2005.

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Noted Tennessee historical site markers located across the state. Includes the wording on each marker and additional historical information.
Photocopied from *Tennessee Conservationist*, Jul/Aug 1986.

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“Crocketts of Obion, Lake and Weakley Counties, Tennessee.”

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Photocopy of a map featuring “Crockett’s Corner” in what was Weakley County, TN.

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Crockett, David: Icon of Popular Culture

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“Remember the Good Old Days?” Wayne Hicks.

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Crockett, David: Letters of

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Photocopy of the original letter from Crockett to Captain Seat, [1829].

Annotated and full-text of a letter from Crockett to John Drurey, 1834, acquired from *Digital History*.

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Photocopy of the original letter from Crockett to his son and daughter, 1836. Includes type transcriptions of what was purported to be Crockett's last letter.

"Davy Crockett's Modernism." Cody Garrett. Commentary on Crockett's 1836 letter to his son and daughter.

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"Target Shooting." Extract from *Life of David Crockett*.

"Davy Crockett and the perfect shot." Questions and answers posted on "Google Answers."

"Davy Crockett Shows His Skills in Shooting Match."

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Color printout of a State of Tennessee official document commissioning David Crockett as the elected representative of Tennessee, US Congress.

Photocopy of David Crockett’s handwritten [or a handwritten transcription of] a resolution to Congress regarding Indian removal.

Photocopy of the voting record, including Crockett’s, on the Tariff of 1828.

Color printout of an article from *Nile’s Weekly Register* regarding Crockett’s re-election to US Congress, 7 Sept 1833.

Color printout of the image and description of the silver hatchet presented to Crockett in 1835 by the Young Men of Philadelphia; inscribed “Go Ahead Crockett.”

Color printout of the image of an election return, also known as the “Alamo muster roll”, from 1 Feb 1836.

“Colonel Davy Crockett Delivering His Celebrated Speech to Congress on the State of Finances, State Officers, and State Affairs in General.” Typed transcription of the speech.

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“Davy Crockett’s Last Stand—Against Earmarks.” James Jackson.

“An Ignorant Back-woods Bear Hunter: Davy Crockett Runs for Office on the Tennessee Frontier.” Excerpt from Crockett’s *A Narrative of the Life of David Crockett of the State of Tennessee*. 1834.

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Crockett, David: Portraits of

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Biographical information pertaining to John Gadsby Chapman.

Background information regarding portraits of David Crockett, executed by Chester Hardin, William Henry Huddle, and Samuel Stillman Osgood.

Crockett, David: Ballad of

9:3 Multiple copies of the version of the ballad produced for Walt Disney Records. Composed by Bill Hayes; lyrics by Tom Blackburn; music by George Bruns.

Record jacket images of phonographs and sheet music of the ballad, offered for sale.

Davy Crockett Birthplace State Park

9:4 Two souvenir color photo-postcards.

Visitors’ information about the park and museum.

History of the park and surrounding area.

Information pertaining to the park and accommodations at the David Crockett Motel.

Davy Crockett Tavern and Museum

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Promotional brochure.

Unused souvenir note card.

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9:6 Biographical information regarding the widow of Almeron Dickinson, and survivor of the Alamo, with additional information about her daughter, Angelina Elizabeth.

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Disney, Walt Elias

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"How Walt Disney Married the Enemy." Article pertaining to the creation of Disneyland.

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“The Biggest, Shortest Fad. Davy Crockett on TV—How Disney Made a Mint from the Alamo Patriot in 1954.” Jess Cagle. Article appearing in *ew.com*.

Reviews of the Walt Disney Treasures Limited Edition Tin featuring Davy Crockett.

Dragging Canoe (Tsi’yu-gunsini)

9:9 Biographical information regarding the Cherokee warrior and leader of the Chickamauga.

Historical background and accounting of the Chickamauga wars of 1776-1794.

Dumplin Creek, Baptist Church of

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- Dylan, Bob**
9:10 “Reinventing Bobby Zimmerman.”

“The Streets of Rome: The Classical Dylan.” Richard F. Thomas.

Information regarding Dylan, his self-reinvention, oral tradition, and other comparisons to David Crockett.
- Ebson, Buddy**
9:11 Biographical information regarding the entertainer.
- Elder, Margaret**
9:12 Genealogical information for the first wife of David Crockett.

Photocopy and transcription of the original marriage bond document between David Crockett and Margaret Elder, 1805.

“The Courtship of David Crockett.” Lucille Topping Howell. Poem found in the Jefferson County Dumplin Baptist Church minutes, 1797-1860.
- Ellis, Edward Sylvester**
9:13 Biographical information regarding the author, his contributions to Beadle’s *Dime Novels*, and a list of story titles.
- Esparza, Enrique**
9:14 A brief overview of his life, excerpted from *Sons of DeWitt Colony Texas*.
- Exshaw, John**
9:15 Biographical information regarding the Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1789-1790.
- Fannin, James W.**
9:16 Brief biography regarding the Texas Army leader.
- Fiddles and violins**
9:17 Information and historical background regarding the Deconet violin owned and played by David Crockett.
- Finley family**
9:18 Genealogical information regarding James and William Finley.

“Grave Found of Davy’s In-Law.” Article pertaining to the discover of the grave of William “Billy” Finley, Polly Finley’s father.

Transcription of William Finley’s will, 1818.

Wallis’s handwritten notes, 1p.

Finley, John

9:19 Color printed reproductions of the Jackson County Circuit Court records of John Finley's trial for "crimes against nature", from the Jefferson County Tennessee Archives.

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Overview of the history of sodomy laws in the United States.

Finley, Mary Polly

9:20 Genealogical information regarding David Crockett's wife.

Printed reproduction of the marriage certificate for Crockett and Finley, 12 Aug 1806.

An account of Mary Polly Finley Crockett's death.

Folk hero, The

9:21 Descriptions of the characteristics of the folk hero and examples of historical heroes.

Account of the first true recognizable American hero, Natty Bumppo.

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"Making the Self-Made Man." Course description of a class to be taught by Dr. Carolyn Eastman, University of Texas.

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Comparisons of Sarah Palin with David Crockett.

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9:22 Historical overview of folktales and the folk narrative, and the western hero in the dime novel.

"Tall Tales and Sketches of the Old Southwest."

“On Myths and Sisyphean Tasks.” Thomas J. Sienkewicz. Scholarly comparison of Sisyphus and David Crockett.

Forbes, John

9:23 Biographical information regarding the Texas lawyer, judge, and military man; a transcription of the oath of allegiance taken before Judge Forbes by David Crockett and other Texas Army volunteers.

Franklin, Benjamin

9:24 Biographical information.

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“Founding Filcher. Benjamin Franklin, Plagiarist?”

“The Many-Minded Man.” Joseph J. Ellis. Book review of *Benjamin Franklin. An American Life.*

List of Franklin’s influences on David Crockett.

“In Paris, Taking the Salons by Storm. How the Canny Ben Franklin Talked the French into Forming a Crucial Alliance.” Diane Cole. Article appearing in *US News & World Report*, 14 Jul 2008.

Franklin, Lost State of

9:25 Historical overview of the short-lived attempt to create a new state in the trans-Appalachian settlement of present-day East Tennessee.

Frederick the Great

9:26 Historical and biographical information about the Prussian king, his grave site, and Sanssouci Palace.

“Frederick the Great and the United States. Relations that Existed Between the Greatest of the Hohenzollerns and the Statesmen of the Young Republic.” Hugh Hastings.

“A Worry for Germany: Resurgent Nationalism.” Article pertaining to the controversy over the reburial of the king’s body.

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9:27 “Texas the Alamo and Freemasonry.”

“And the Texas Masonic Pride Goes On.”

Frontier, Myth of the

10:1 “The Myth of the Frontier: Progress of Lost Freedom.” John Mack Faragher. Article appearing in *HistoryNow.com*.

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“The Myth of ‘Americanized’ Warfare.” Review of the book *Conquering the American Wilderness* by Guy Chet.

“The Frontier in Books.” Richard W. Clement. Fragment of an article.

“The Gamecock of the Wilderness.” Historical accounting of the transformation of the Yankee to backwoodsman. Chapter excerpted from *American Humor: A Study of the National Character* by Constance Rourke.

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Gallaher family

10:2 Genealogical information.

Gillespie, George

10:3 Historical overview and color printouts of Gillespie’s stone house located near David Crockett’s birthplace.

Gowen, James Burns

10:4 Biographical background regarding a neighbor and companion of David Crockett, and an excerpt from Gowen’s memoir.

Gray, William Fairfax

10:5 *The Diary of William Fairfax Gray, from Virginia to Texas 1835-1837.* Paul D. Lack, ed. Excerpt from a transcription.

Great Wagon Road

10:6 Photocopy of a map of the road that provided a route for inland trade and settlers heading west.

Grime, Rev. John Harvey

10:7 *Recollections of a Long Life*. Grimes mentions having named a dog "Crockett" after David Crockett. Excerpt.

Wallis's handwritten notes, 2p.

Haley's Comet

10:8 General overview of comets, what they are, and how they're formed; reaction to the sightings of comets throughout history; and the Epic of Gilgamesh.

Historical accounts of the sighting of and reaction to Haley's Comet in 1835.

"Comet Hysteria and the Millennium: A Commentary." Gary W. Kronk.

Harpe brothers

10:9 Biographical information regarding Micajah "Big" and Wiley "Little" Harpe, outlaws on the frontier of the Old Southwest.

Hawkins family

10:10 Genealogical information regarding the family of Nathan and Ruth Cole Hawkins.

Holley, Mary Austin

10:11 Brief biographical information regarding the advocate of Texas independence and statehood.

Horner family

See: Research material: Lane family.

Horse, John

10:12 Brief historical trivia regarding the man also known as "Gopher John".

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10:13 Biographical information regarding the Texas politician and soldier.

"The Raven. Sam Houston, Warts and All." Bill Porterfield.

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“Sam Houston, Colossus in Buckskin.” Article appearing in *Time Magazine* online.

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“Big Drunk, Santa Anna, and a Curious Handshake.”

“Houston’s Vices Were Pursued by Naysayers.” Kent Biffle for *The Dallas Morning News*.

Transcription of a letter of introduction, written by Sam Houston for his friend James Smith, 9 Apr 1835.

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“The Humor of America.” Ruth Schwartz. Excerpt from a Yale-New Haven Teachers Institute curriculum.

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Overview of early humorists including Jack Downing, Thomas Chandler Haliburton, and David Crockett.

Brief biography of Mody Coggin Boatright, a folklorist and educator who explored frontier humor.

Brief biography of Seba Smith, an American humorist and writer.

Hunters and mountain men

10:17 *Once They Were Everywhere*. Maggie Nichols. Book review appearing in *New York Times* online.

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Hunting in America: History of

10:18 “American Hunting.” Introduction by Gerald L. Smith.

Historical overviews of hunting and hunting dogs in early Tennessee.

“A Sportsman’s Paradise. Abundant Game Around a Tennessee Lake...”
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Huntsman, Adam R.

10:20 Color printout of a portrait of the lawyer and congressman.

Inventory of the Adam Huntsman papers from the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

Biographical information regarding Huntsman and a mention of his congressional relationship with David Crockett.

Immigration

10:21 “Atlantic Crossings were Dangerous in the Early Years.”

“Migration Routes from Pennsylvania to Virginia.”

“Romney’s New Entry in Immigration Fray.” Article appearing in *washingtonpost.com*, with commentaries covering a wide range of issues regarding immigration throughout US history.

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10:22 Historical overview of Indian removal between 1814-1858.

“President Jackson’s Case for the Removal Act. First Annual Message to Congress, Dec 1830.”

“Andrew Jackson – the Worst President the Cherokees Ever Met.” Christina Berry.

“American Indian Views of Andrew Jackson and/or His Removal Policy.”

“Jackson’s Trail of Murder.”

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Jackson, Andrew

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“Jackson: A President, Not a Saint.”

“Jackson: A Symbol of Injustice.”

“Assessments of Andrew Jackson and/or His Removal Policy.”

“History of Andrew Jackson’s Image on US Currency.”

“Should Andrew Jackson be Removed from \$20 Bill?”

Various historical accounts of the attempted assassination of Andrew Jackson on 30 Jan 1835.

Historical background and description of Jackson’s Military Road.

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Kefauver, Estes

11:1 Biographical information regarding the US Senator of Tennessee.

Historical overview of the Kefauver hearings on organized crime, 1950-1951.

- Kendall, Amos**
11:2 Biographical sketch regarding Amos Kendall, believed to be the first presidential press secretary.
- King's Mountain, Battle of**
See: Research material: Overmountainmen.
- King's Road, The**
11:3 Historical facts regarding various locations along the route between Texas and Louisiana.
- Lane family**
11:4 Ancestral lines of the Lane and related families.
- Lawrence, Richard**
11:5 Biographical information regarding the would-be assassin and his attempt on President Jackson's life.

See also: Research material: Jackson, Andrew.
- Le Vert, Octavia Walton**
11:6 Biographical information regarding the author and socialite. Includes anecdote pertaining Edgar Allan Poe's poem written for her.
- Lion of the West***
11:7 Brief descriptions of the stage play, written by James Kirke Paulding, celebrating the life of David Crockett.

Showcasing American Drama: A Handbook of Source Material on 'The Lion of the West'. Photocopy.

Biographical information regarding James Kirke Paulding, author of the play.
- Literature: American**
11:8 Brief timeline of American literature and events, 1830-1839.

"To Make All Things New." Overview of American literature in the 1800s excerpted from an unknown source.

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“Tall Tales.” Historical overview of the oral and written narrative form that flourished in the nineteenth century frontier.

11:9 *The Spirit of Friday Jones*. William L. Andrews. Includes a discussion regarding the literary form of autobiography.

“City Man and Country Boy: Comparing the Autobiographies of Benjamin Franklin and David Crockett.” Joe Reilly.

Brief overview of fiction writing in early Kentucky.

Overview of *The Davy Crockett Almanacs*. 1835-1856.

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“An American Storyteller.” Article pertaining to Ernest Miller Hemingway.

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“Bankers in Buckskins: Caroline Kirkland’s Critique of Frontier Masculinity.” Essay in which David Crockett is mentioned.

Longhunters

11:10 Description and history of frontiersmen of the 18th century American wilderness of Southwest Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

López de Santa Anna y Pérez de Lebrón, Antonio

See: Research material: Santa Anna.

Losoya, José Domingo

11:11 Biographical information regarding the rebel and freedom fighter.

Louisiana, State of

11:12 Historical background regarding the areas of East Feliciana Parish, Plain Dealing, and Red River.

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11:13 “Manifest Destiny. 1/6 the Phi9losophy that Created a Nation.” Michael T. Lubragge.

“John O. Sullivan Coins the Phrase ‘Manifest Destiny’, 1845.” Excerpt from *The United States Magazine and Democratic Review*, Jul 1845.

Essay, with supporting documentation, regarding Manifest Destiny.

“Manifest Destiny + American’s Pathology.” Printout of a blog post by an unknown author.

“Manifest Destiny, Davy Crockett, the Alamo and the Present Quagmire in Iraq.” Timothy Sexton.

Martin, General Joseph

11:14 Biographical information regarding the Revolutionary war hero and Indian agent on the Virginia-Tennessee frontier. Includes genealogical information regarding his wife.

McClendon family

11:15 Ancestral lines of Robert W. McClendon, et al, of Tennessee.

McCuiston family

11:16 Genealogical information regarding James McCuiston and other of his kin.

McCulloch, Henry Eustace

11:17 Biographical information regarding the Indian fighter and surveyor.

McGregor, John

11:18 Biographical information and anecdotes regarding the Scottish “Piper of the Alamo.”

McLemore, John Christmas

11:19 Biographical information regarding McLemore’s role in the founding of Memphis, TN.

Mechling, Theobald

11:20 History of Theobald and Jacob Mechling who arrived in Philadelphia along with David Crockett.

Medicine

11:21 *Early Folk Medical Practices in Tennessee*. E.G. Rogers. Excerpt.

Gunn’s Domestic Medicine. A Facsimile of the First Edition. Charles E. Rosenberg. Excerpt.

Southern Folk Medicine, 1750-1820. Kay K. Moss. Excerpt.

Brief overview of general therapies of bloodletting, sweating, blistering, and purging; and the uses of madstones and water-witching.

Melungeons

11:22 Definition and etymology of the term; history of persons who refer to themselves as Melungeons.

Metamorphoses

11:23 Photocopies and printouts of the original pages from the narrative poem by the Roman poet, Ovid.

Introductions to, commentaries and criticism on, and discussions about the poem from various sources.

11:24 Information regarding Ovid, his life, and work.

Selected segments of the poem, in English; plus Wallis's handwritten notes, 3p.

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11:25 "The Constitution of the Mexican United States."

"Had the Mexican Presidential System Succeeded, Would There Still Have Been a Texas Revolution?"

"Stolen Birthright: The US Conquest and Exploitation of the Mexican People." Richard D. Vogel.

National Geographic map of Mexico and Central America.

Milk sickness

11:26 "The 'Slows'. The Torment of Milk Sickness on the Midwest Frontier." Walter J. Daly.

"Milk Sickness: A Review of the Literature." William I. Christensen.

Military Road

11:27 Historical background concerning a deed of gift given to members of the Musgrave family by David Crockett.

Navarro, Joan Jose Sanchez

11:28 Articles regarding the veteran of the two battles of the Alamo and his memoir.

Nolichucky River

11:29 Hydrography and historical background of the river which runs through North Carolina into Tennessee.

Brief historical background and photo of the site of the Isaac Baker Grist Mill situated on the river.

North Carolina, State of

11:30 Time line of David Crockett's activities in Old Tryon County in North Carolina.

"Old Betsy"

See: Research material: Weapons and small arms.

Overmountain Men

12:1 Definition of, description of, and history of the pioneering men who settled west of the Appalachian Mountains.

Parker, Fess

12:2 "Fess Parker. King of the Wild Frontier." Article appearing in *Cowboys & Indians*, Jul 2007.

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Brief biographical information regarding the actor.

12:3 Account of Fess Parker's visit to Morristown, Tennessee, including a photocopy of his itinerary and a copy of Parker's thank you letter addressed to the Mayor of Morristown, 18 Aug 1955.

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Overview of "The Fabulous Fifties", including the Davy Crockett craze.

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Patton, Elizabeth

12:4 Ancestral lines of David Crockett's second wife.

Brief biographical information and a blurb regarding her burial site and monument.

Patton, William Hester

12:5 Biographical information regarding the freedom fighter and friend of David Crockett.

Paulding, James Kirke

12:6 Biographical information regarding the 11th Secretary of the US Navy.\

Peale, Rubens

12:7 Brief biographical information regarding the American artist.\

Peña, José Enrique de la (Lt. Col.)

12:8 Biographical information regarding the Mexican Army officer who participated in the Battle of the Alamo.

Excerpts from Peña's personal narrative.

Guide to the José Enrique de la Peña collection, 1835-1840, 1857, housed at The Center for American History at The University of Texas, Austin.

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"Theory Being Paraded as Truth." Thomas Ricks Lindley. Part 2.

"Davy in Freeze-Frame. Methodology or Madness?" James E. Crisp.

"Dan Rather and the Texas Truth." Gene Owens.

12:9 Various articles discussing the controversy over the José Enrique de la Peña diary and its authenticity.

See also: Research material: Alamo, The: History of.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

12:10 Historical background on Powelton Village, "the village that never was."

Historical accounts of events along Market Street in the 1830s and 1840s.

Pile, Conrad “Coonrod” and family

12:11 Ancestral lines and variations of his first name and surname.

Pioneer Baptist preachers

12:12 Brief sketches of Tennessee preachers, W.A. Montgomery, William Murphy, Jesse Riggs, and Caleb Witt.

Prentiss, James

12:13 Brief biographical information regarding the Texas businessman and land speculator.

Quakers

12:14 “East Tennessee Quakers: Tennessee’s Forgotten Heritage.” David N. Goff, Pastor of the Lost Creek Friends Church.

Printout from the Lost Creek Friends Church website regarding the church’s history and mission.

Historical overview of Quaker marriage.

Riggs family

12:15 Inquiries as to particular details regarding the Riggs family genealogy.

Rourke, Constance

12:16 Photocopies of typed letters exchanged between Constance Rourke and Mark Baker, the librarian at the University of Tennessee, circa 1930s.

Handwritten note from a researcher to Wallis regarding the above photocopies, plus an additional photocopy of a letter from David Crockett to Capt. [---], circa 1829.

Runaway Scrape, The

12:17 Historical account of the flight of the Anglo and Tejano settlers from the Mexican Army.

Russell family

12:18 Ancestral lines of Major William Bean Russell, Lydia Russell, Captain George Russell, et al.

San Jacinto, Battle of

12:19 Brief historical account of the events leading up to and including the battle.

Advertisement for the San Jacinto Battleground Historical Complex.

See also: Research material: Santa Anna.

Santa Anna

12:20 "The San Jacinto Campaign. From the Journal of Dr. Nicholas Labadie."
Labadie's personal account of the capture of Santa Anna.

Brief historical account of how even the Mexicans reviled Santa Anna.

Color printout and transcription of a letter from Santa Anna to H.A. McArdle,
Mar 1874.

Commentaries on the writings about Santa Anna by an Officer Nuñez under
Santa Anna's command.

Trivia regarding Santa Anna's artificial leg and his belt.

Sayings and idioms

12:21 "On Language; Talking Tall." Jeffrey McQuain.

Definition and etymology of the following:

"An army marches on its stomach."

"Barking up the wrong tree."

"Catawampus."

"Fire and brimstone."

"Fools for luck."

"Gone to Texas."

"Monday's child."

"Once upon a time."

"Rack-rent."

"Root hog, or die."

"Sockdolager."

"Wise fool."

Scotch-Irish immigration

12:22 Historical background of the Scots-Irish in their homeland and of their
immigration to America, circa 1700s.

"Notes about Scotch-Irish and German settlers in Virginia and the Carolinas."
William Lee Anderson III.

Excerpts from the *Ulster Newsletter* online.

"The Irish Tract and the Westward Movement."

"Migration Patterns from Virginia: Scotch-Irish on the Frontier."

- 12:23 Historical and geographical information regarding the small town of Castelderg, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland.
- Description and origin of Irish coffee.
- Travel information for Donegal, Londonderry and Tyrone, Northern Ireland.
- “The Picts, the Tattooed Aboriginal Tribes of Scotland.”
- “The Picts – Scotland’s People.” Matthew White.
- “The Scots-Irish from Ulster and the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road.”
- “The Ancestors of George and Hazel Mullins.” Philip Mullins.
- Sevier, John**
- 12:25 Biographical information regarding the only governor of the State of Franklin among other political positions in Tennessee.
- Slavery and indentured servitude**
- 12:26 Historical overview of slavery in America during the time of George Washington.
- “White Slavery in America. A Brief History.” Daniel Deville.
- “Correspondence Regarding Slavery in Texas.” Sample of letter taken from the *Sons of DeWitt Colony Texas* website.
- Article by Richard D. Vogel for *monthlyreview.org* regarding the history of slavery in Texas.
- “Mexico in His Head: Slavery and the Texas-Mexican Border, 1810-1860.”
- “Mexico Welcomed Fugitive Slaves and African American Job-Seekers...” Ron Wilkins.
- “Remember the Alamo? Hell No!” Travis Morales.
- 12:26 “The Alamo, Slavery and the Politics of Memory.” Rolando J. Romero.
- “Nickelodeon Tells Kids: Alamo Fought for Slavery.”
- “African Americans and the Fight for the Alamo.” Robert L. Durham.
- “Really Remember the Alamo.” William Kincaid.

“Remember the Alamo?” Justin Felux.

“Runaway from Freedom?” Mike O’Malley.

“Indentured Servitude Was Common in Early Colonial Virginia.”

“The Education of Indentured Servants in Colonial America.” Mark R. Snyder.

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South Carolina, State of
12:27 Historical overview of The New Commons House.

Southern Literary Messenger
12:28 History of the periodical.

Spirit of the Times
12:29 Historical background of William T. Porter’s weekly publication of southern humor.

“Turkey Tom of Arkinsaw.” Transcription of a story written for *Spirit of the Times* by Chasseur Boheme.

Stonecipher clan
12:30 Series of stories, written by Fred Brown, documenting the history of the surname and family, appearing in *Knoxville News-Sentinel*, 22 Sept 1996.

Swift’s silver mine
13:1 “The Legend of Swift’s Silver Mine. A Geographical Approach to the Legends of Silver Mine.” James A. Dougherty.

Swisher family
13:2 Listing of the ancestors and descendants of James Gibson Swisher.

Sylar family
13:3 History of the ancestors and descendants of members of the Söyler or Seiler family, including Sarah Maria Sylar, Peter Hartley Sylar, Jacob Sylar, and others. Also included is an account of Jacob Sylar’s association with David Crockett.

Tennessean, The
13:4 “History of *The Tennessean* Stretches Back to Region’s Early Settlement.”

Tennessee, Barton’s Spring
13:5 History of the settlement, established in 1794.

Geographical information regarding the Barton's Springs historical landmark.

Tennessee, Bent Creek

13:6 List of existing, dead, excommunicated and dismissed members of the Bent Creek Baptist Church.

List of residents of Bent Creek Store, 1796-1797.

Tennessee, Campbell County

13:7 Historical account of the "first Bible Belt" during the "Great Awakening".

Explanation of apprentice bonds in Campbell County, 1814-1872.

Tennessee, Cheek's Cross Roads

13:8 Reproduction of the Cheek's Cross Road Store journal, 1802-1807.

Tennessee, Fentress County

13:9 History, geography, demographics, etc. regarding the county.

Historical overview of the community of Boatland, one of the oldest in Fentress County.

Tennessee, Franklin County

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Family Histories: Franklin County, Tennessee: 1807-1996. Photocopied excerpt.

"Winchester at a Glance." Historical account of the early settlers to Franklin County.

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Historical account of the county's first court house.

Overview of the 1812 Franklin County tax list, Roll No. 3, TSLA.

Center for Rural Life. Brief description of its purpose and mission.

Tennessee, Gibson County

13:11 *Gibson County, Past and Present...* Frederick M. Culp and Mrs. Robert E. Ross. Photocopied excerpt.

Biographical account of David Crockett, his and his mother's relocation to Gibson County, and Crockett's relationship with the people in the area.

Tennessee, Green County

13:12 Historical overview of the county.

"Early Settlements of Green County."

Marking Time. East Tennessee Historical Markers and the Stories Behind Them. Fred Brown. Photocopied excerpt.

"An Ordinance for Circumscribing the Counties of Greene and Hawkins and Laying Out Two New Counties."

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Brief genealogical information regarding the Kinser family of Greene County. Contemporary visitors' brochure for Historic Greeneville.

Tennessee, Hamblen County

13:13 Historical overview of the county.

Goodspeed's History of Hamblen County. Excerpt.

Land, marriage, tax, military, court, and other Hamblen County records. Historical information regarding the Hamblen County Courthouse, added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

Hamblen County, Tennessee: A Political History. Jim Claborn and William Henderson. Photocopied excerpt.

Tennessee, Hawkins County

13:14 Listing of selected published county histories, local records, and other available resources.

Tennessee, Henry County

13:15 Demographics of the county and a listing of neighboring areas and politicians who live in and/or are buried in the county, particularly in Fitzgerald Cemetery.

- Tennessee, Jefferson County**
13:16 *Goodspeed's History of Tennessee....* Excerpt pertaining to Jefferson County.
- Listing of Jefferson County residents, circa 1880.
- Tennessee Cousins. A History of Tennessee People.* Worth S. Ray. Excerpt.
- Photocopy of a bicentennial map of Jefferson County, 1976.
- Historical background on the settlement of Friends of Lost Creek Valley and the establishment of the Lost Creek Monthly Meeting.
- Dumplin Baptist Church minutes, 1797-1860; member lists, 30 Jul 1797.
- Visitors' brochure for the Jefferson County Archives.
- Tennessee, Jonesborough**
13:17 Contemporary visitors' brochure.
- Historical chronology of Jonesborough and the Historic Eureka Inn.
- Tennessee, Knoxville**
13:18 Contemporary visitors' brochure and souvenir book mark for the East Tennessee History Center.
- The Library Development Review.* A publication of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. 1993/94.
- Tennessee, Lake County**
13:19 Historical overview of the county.
- Tennessee, Lawrence County**
13:20 *History of Lawrence County Tennessee.* Bobby Alford. Photocopied excerpt.
- Lawrence County, Tennessee Pictorial History.* Lawrence County Historical Society. Photocopied excerpt.
- Goodspeed's History of Tennessee.* Brief biographies of the county's citizens.
- History and facts regarding the county, land, marriage, tax, military, court and other county records.

Tennessee, Lincoln County

13:21 Historical overview of the history of the county.

Land Deed Genealogy of Lincoln County, Tennessee. Helen Marsh.
Photocopied excerpt.

Tennessee, Memphis

13:22 Historical time line for the period of 1541-1854.

Biographical information regarding Marcus Brutus Winchester, the first mayor of Memphis.

“First Memphis Mayor Receives a Grave Injustice.” Michael Lollar.

Tennessee, Morristown

13:23 History, geography, demographics, etc. regarding Morristown.

Morristown Area Chamber of Commerce map of the area.

Tennessee Murfreesboro

13:24 History, geography, demographics, etc. regarding Murfreesboro.

Tennessee, Pigeon Forge

13:25 History, geography, demographics, etc. regarding Pigeon Forge.

Tennessee: Prisons and executions

13:26 Excerpt from the online Campbell County Tennessee Prison records.

Listing by name, age, race, sex, occupation, crime, and method of Tennessee executions, 1782-1960.

Tennessee, Reelfoot

13:27 Contemporary brochure and map for Reelfoot Lake.

Contemporary bird checklist for Reelfoot Lake State Park and Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge Bird List brochure.

Contemporary brochure for the Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge.

Listing of non-venomous snakes in Tennessee.

“Biggest Quake Hit Reelfoot in 1811-12.” Eyewitness account of Eliza Bryan.

Tennessee, Roane County

13:28 Historical highlights and genealogical roots of the county.

- 13:29 **Tennessee, Rogersville**
Brief history of the town.
- 13:30 **Tennessee, Shelby County**
Brief history of the county including its relationship to David and William Crockett.

“Tennessee’s 9th Congressional District.” History of the district which is located entirely in Shelby County.
- 13:31 **Tennessee, State of**
Early Travels in the Tennessee Country, 1540-1800. Samuel Cole Williams, 1928. Photocopied excerpt.

Goodspeed’s History of Tennessee... Photocopied excerpt plus listing of Tennessee counties.

Tennessee. A Short History. Robert E. Corlew. Photocopied excerpt.

Eastin Morris’ Tennessee Gazetteer 1834 and Matthew Rheas’ Map of the State of Tennessee. Photocopied excerpt.

Listing of historical maps of Tennessee, with color thumbnail images.

Photocopy of a map of the early roads to the Tennessee Country before 1796.
- 13:32 “Tennessee: A Guide to the State.” Compiled and written by the Federal Writers’ Project of the WPA for the State of Tennessee. Excerpts include the history and government, natural setting and conservation, folklore, and Negroes.

Brief historical overview of the settlement of Tennessee.

Accounts of the Crockett family while living in Mulberry Creek in Lincoln, Lawrence, and Gibson counties.
- 14:1 “In & Around Tennessee. Walk Through History.” Contemporary brochure.

Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. Contemporary brochure.
Listing of facts and trivia about Tennessee.

Historical overview of the north, south, east and western borders of the state.

“Imagine United States History without Tennessee and Tennesseans.”
Walter T. Durham.

Overview of the TNGenWeb Project and available resources.

Historical overviews of Eastern and Middle Tennessee.

“They Own Davy Crockett.” Bobby Sims. Transcription of an article originally appearing in the *Crockett Times* 50th anniversary edition, 1983.

Photocopy of a pictorial map of “Crockett Country.”

Description of Bays Mountain located in eastern Tennessee.

Description of Clingmans Dome, the highest point in the Great Smokey Mountains.

Souvenir color postcard of the Great Smokey Mountains.

Smokies Restaurant. Color reproduction of a collector’s postcard featuring the restaurant.

Anecdotes about the Obed Wild and Scenic River.

“A Brush with History: Paintings from the National Portrait Gallery.”
Description of an exhibit. Tennessee State Museum.

Tennessee, Washington County

14:2 *Goodspeed’s History of Washington County*. Excerpt.

Tennessee, Weakley County

14:3 1830 US Census records for households with a surname beginning with “C”, including that of David Crockett.

Texas, Blossom

14:4 Brief history of the town.

Texas, Clarksville

14:5 Historical overview of Clarksville located in Red River Country.

Texas, Nacogdoches

14:6 Brief history of the “oldest town in Texas”.
Listing of historic sites and places of interest, excised from a travel magazine.

“The Old Stone Fort” and “Antonio Gil Y’Barbo: Latter-Day Moses.” Archie P. McDonald. Historical accounts about the fort and its founding father.

Texas, Revolution of

14:7 “The Constitution of Coahuila and Texas.”

Declaration of the People of Texas, 7 Nov 1835.

Proclamation of the People of Texas, 1836.

The Evolution of a State or Recollections of Old Texas Days. Noah Smithwick. Introduction and Contents, chapters 1, 3 and 5—all excerpted from the online edition.

“Noah Smithwick Recounts Texas Revolution in Detail.” Murphy Givens.

Biographical sketch of Noah Smithwick.

Guide to the Noah Smithwick papers, 1835-1922, housed at The Center for American History, University of Texas at Austin.

Encyclopedic entry for the Texas Revolution, also known as the Texas War of Independence.

“Texas’ Fight for Independence has Many Versions and Several Important Dates.” Jamie Murray.

Texas Iliad. A Military History of the Texas Revolution, 1835-1836. Stephen I. Hardin. Book review.

“Georgia and the Texas Revolution.” Claude Elliot. Reprinted from the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 28, Dec 1944.

Texas, San Antonio

14:8 “1,300 Mexican Soldiers Marching on San Antonio Failed to Stop Ball Honoring David Crockett.” Review of a published work by Professor Castaneda regarding this time period in the history of San Antonio.

Texas, San Felipe de Austin

14:9 Historical overview of the town located on the west bank of the Brazos River.

Texas, Secession of

14:10 Facts regarding historical precedence of and the legality of secession.

“Perry Says Texas Can Leave the Union if it Wants To.” Commentary posted on a Texas politics blog.

“Gov. Rick Perry: Texas Could Secede, Leave Union.” Article with commentaries on *huffingtonpost.com*.

“Can Texas Secede from the Union? No.” Karl-Thomas Musselman.

Texas, State of

14:11 Brief history of Coahuila and Texas.

“Texas Forever!....Eight hundred acres of land.” Photocopy of the historical notice.

Historical discussion regarding the Texas revolution and its causes by Don Guillermo.

“Texas History from Texas Heroes.” Advertisement for a series of performances.

Branding Texas. Performing Culture in the Lone Star State. Leigh Clemons. Excerpt.

“Superlative Century.” Article regarding the Republic of Texas on *time.com*.

“Illegal Immigrants: Sam Houston, Jim Bowie, Davey Crockett and William Travis.” Posting on *SodaHead.com*.

“Texas legends live on in cities, statues, pageants name in their honor.” Amy Rosen. Article appearing on *dallasnews.com*,, 2 Mar 2008.

Historic sites and places of interest in San Augustine, excised from a travel magazine.

Texas, Washington-on-the-Brazos

14:12 Historical overviews of the unincorporated area, also known as Washington, located along the Brazos River.

Theatre, American

14:13 Brief description of the new form of entertainment referred to Blackface and Jim Crow in minstrel shows.

Uncle Tom’s Cabin. History and synopsis of the anti-[slavery play adapted from the novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Brief history and description of the Park Theatre in New York.

Biographical information regarding James Henry Hackett, actor and theatre manager. Among the characters which her portrayed, was that of Nimrod Wildfire in *Lion of the West*.

Overview of the form of drama called “melodrama”, one of the most successful melodramas being that of *Davy Crockett* written by Frank Murdoch.

Davy Crockett; or, e Sure You’re Right, Then Go Ahead. Synopsis of the play, written by Frank Murdoch, with David Crockett portrayed by Frank Mayo.

Biographical information regarding Frank Mayo, the actor. Includes color thumbnails of the film marquees for the films in which Mayo starred.

Photocopy of a fragment of an obituary for Frank Mayo.

Thermopylae, Battle of

14:14 Historical overview of the Persian-Greek war, 480 BC.

“Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, but the Alamo had none.” Blog post by Barry Popik, posted on 4 Aug 2007; plus other comparisons between the two battles.

Thompson family

14:15 History of the Thompson’s Scot-Irish ancestors and descendants.

Thorpe, Thomas Bangs

14:16 Biographical information regarding the antebellum humorist, artist and author of such titles as *The Big Bear of Arkansas* and *The Hive of the Bee Hunter*.

“Col. T.B. Thorpe Dying. Varied and Successful Career...” Photocopied article appearing in *The New York Times*, 20 Sept 1878.

Transportation

14:17 Historical information regarding early railroad transportation.

Historical information regarding navigation of the Mississippi River.

Biographical information regarding the river pilot, John B. “Alligator Jack” Downing.

Tsi’yu-gunsini

See: Research material: Dragging Canoe.

Travis, William Barret

14:18 Biographical sketch and information regarding the Texas commander.

Travis's report and appeal for aid for the Alamo.

United States: Politicians

14:19 Information regarding:

Adam Rankin Alexander (TN)
James Clark (NY)
Shelby Corzine (TX)
Warren R. Davis (SC)
William Fitzgerald (TN)
William Alexander Graham (NC)
Felix Grundy (TN)
Andrew Johnson
Richard Mentor Johnson (KY)
James Madison
Crommelin Verplanck (NY)
Hugh Lawson White (TN)
Lewis Williams (NC)

Listing, by state, of the congressmen of the 21st US Congress.

Details regarding the 1835 Democratic National Convention.

Candidates for the presidency in 1836.

Van Zandt, Isaac Jacob

14:20 Biographical information regarding the political leader from the Republic of Texas.

"The Impact of a father and son on Texas: Isaac Van Zandt and Khleber Miller Van Zandt." Jane Sloan Cranz. Photocopied excerpt from a master's thesis.

Information regarding the Van Zandt family of Franklin County, gathered by Gert Petersen.

Last will and testament. Abstract of the will from the Franklin County Will Book, 1808-1847; photocopy of the Will (9 Oct 1815) witnessed and signed by David Crockett.

Virginia, State of

14:21 Description and historical overviews of Abingdon, Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Frederick County, Winchester County, Maidstone-on-the-Potomac, and the Natural Bridge.

Excerpt regarding the legislation on settlements and regulations of ferries in Virginia, 1748.

- 14:22 **Washington, George**
Biographical information.
Brief description of Mount Vernon.

“George Washington and Slavery.”

“‘Town Destroyer’ Versus the Iroquois.” Johannah Cornblatt. Article regarding the name given to Washington by the Iroquois, appearing in *US News & World Report*, Jul 2008.

Historical overview of the Washington Monument, Mount Vernon, and Washington Places.

- 14:23 **Watauga, Settlement of**
History of the settlement’s formation, its government, its pioneer families, etc.

History of the establishment of the Watauga Association.

- 14:24 **Weapons and small arms**
“The Small Arms and Weapons of the Alamo Defenders.” John Bryant.

“A Catalogue of Early Pennsylvania and other Firearms and Edged Weapons at ‘Restless Oaks’ McElhattan, PA.”

Description of “black powder” and the method of making it.

History of the Colt Winchester.

Wallis’s handwritten notes, 1p.

- 14:25 “The History of David Crockett’s First Rifle.” Joe Swann.

“Longrifles of Note.” Article pertaining to Crockett’s rifle, appearing in *Muzzle Blasts*, Oct 1980.

“Out There: Naming of the Gun.” Keith “Catfish” Sutton. Article pertaining to the naming of guns with particular note about Crockett’s gun, “Old Betsy”.

Caywood Gunmakers’s description of their recreation of David Crockett’s first rifle.

“Crockett Redivivus: A Painstaking Recreation of Davy’s First Rifle.” Article appearing in *Muzzle Blasts*, Jan 1989.

“The Most Famous Rifle of Texas! Recreating Colonel Crockett’s Rifle at the Battle of the Alamo.” Bill Ball.

West Virginia, State of

15:1 Account of David Crockett’s life while living in Berkeley County.

Account of John Gray and his son, James William Gray, and their life in Berkeley County.

Visitors’ information for the Berkeley County Historical Society.

Description and notes of interest regarding Gerrardstown.

Description of Tuscarora Creek, also known as Opequon Creek.

Whig party

15:2 “Great Americans of the Whig Party.”

“Willie P. Mangum and the Whig Revival of the Doctrine of Instructions.”

“Whigs of the Frontier: Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln, David Crockett, and Internal Improvement.”

Women in the 19th century

15:3 “New Women, New Problems.” Article appearing on *nytimes.com*, 25 Aug 1985.

Women, Work and Family in the Antebellum Mountain South. Appalachian Women’s Frontier Agricultural Labors. Excerpt.

“The Divisions Begin.” Chapter excerpted from a book pertaining to the first European and African women arriving at Jamestown in 1619, and their progression throughout history.

Wright, Matthew D.

15:4 Biographical information regarding the friend of John M. Clemmons, father of Samuel Clemmons (AKA Mark Twain).

York, Alvin Cullum

15:5 Extracts from the US Army Sergeant’s diary.

Biographical information regarding Alvin York, a Pall Mall, TN native.

Wallis’s handwritten notes, 1p.

Research photographs

- 15:6-8 146 color snapshots of David Crockett country and related sites, including:
- Davy Crockett Birth Place State Park
 - Replica of the cabin in which David Crockett was born
 - John Crockett's Tavern
 - David Crockett's last home
 - Onion River
 - Various monuments and historical markers
 - Crockett Tavern Museum
 - Tombstones of various Crockett relations
 - Rogers Cemetery marker
 - Reelfoot Lake marker
 - Madrid Bend Families' Cemetery marker
 - Scenes in and around the Fort Loudoun Visitors Center

General subjects

- 15:9 1950s. Overview of the time period in American culture.
- "Americans Exhibit." Exhibit at the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian.
- American Revolution. Encyclopedic entry.
- Barrel. The invention and uses of the container.
- Bateman's Drops. A popular medicinal remedy of the 1700-1800s containing opium.
- Black Dutch. Encyclopedic entry.
- Bruce, Horatio. Brief bio regarding a constituent of Crockett's.
- "Cabin fever." Definition of the term.
- Chapeau bras. Explanation and illustration of a type of French hat.
- Clarke, M. St. Clair. Photocopy of Clair's death notice.
- Collins, Phil. Articles regarding the Alamo enthusiast and relic collector.
- 15:10 Davy Crockett nuclear device. Articles regarding the nuclear device by that name.
- Davy Crockett's Almanack of Wild Sports of the West.* Article pertaining to the theft of the Almanack from the New York State Library.
- De Tocqueville, Alexa. "The Citizen in Tocqueville's America."

Drinking horn. Definition and history of the drinking vessel.

15:11 Erwin, James. Brief overview of the ancestry of Erwin.

French Revolution. "Fighting for Freedom. 1789." Article.

Guthrie, Arlo. Transcript of a 1998 interview with Guthrie at The Guthrie Center.

Indian Queen Hotel. Brief historical background regarding the Washington City hotel.

Ireland. Historical overview of land-holding in Ireland, 1760-1880.

Jarvis, John Wesley. Brief bio of the American painter.

Joel, Billy. Article pertaining to Joel's song, "We Didn't Start the Fire."

Johnson, Lyndon B. Transcript of his remarks at an airport rally in Chattanooga.

15:12 Malaria. Brief history of the disease in the Americas.

Marriage bonds and licenses. Descriptions of the practices in the early days of Tennessee and Virginia.

Métis. Definition of the term.

Missouri, Saint Charles. Promotional brochure.

Moonshine. Brief overview of the history and culture of the beverage.

Napoleon. Brief historical background to the Battle of Waterloo.

New Mexico, Cimarron. Brief historical background of the St. James Hotel.

Oral tradition. Definition of the term.

Ossian. Literary overview of the origin and author of a cycle of ancient Scottish poems.

Phoenixmasonry Masonic Museum. Visitors' information.

Poor Law, 1834. Bibliographic listing of essays on the subject.

Robert the Bruce. Article pertaining to the unearthing of the site where he was crowned King of Scotland.

Sassafras tree. Botanical information.

15:13 Smithsonian. *Profile. Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery News*. Fall 2000. Lists miscellaneous relics held in the museum, including a tomahawk given to Crockett.

Sons of DeWitt Colony, Texas. Historical overview of the non-profit group.

Sticks. "Past Due Tribute to the Stick." Article pertaining to the use of sticks as toys.

Swann, Joe. Brief bio of the Councilman and former mayor of Maryville, TN.

Tennessee Valley Outdoors. Brief bios on members of the magazine's staff.

University of Tennessee Library Development Review, 2002-03.

Vogel, Richard D. Vitae of the Associate Professor of Communication and Digital Broadcasting at William Penn University.

15:14-16 Photocopies of articles, collected by Wallis's hired researcher, gathered from newspapers and magazines on a variety of subjects, circa 1800s.