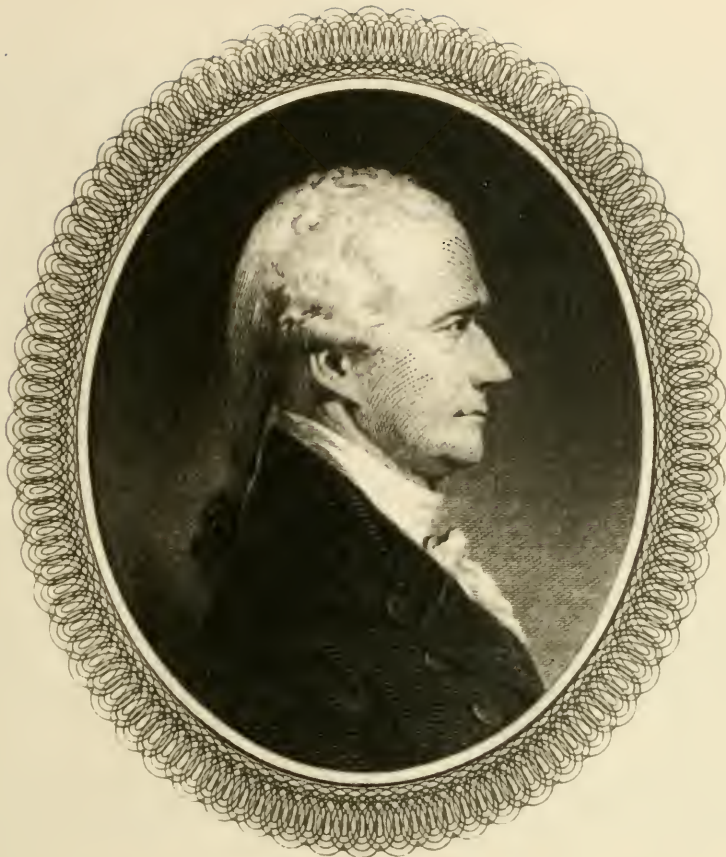


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## INTRODUCTION

The U.S. Department of the Treasury is one of the oldest cabinet departments in the federal government. Although formally established as an executive department to manage the government's finances by the First Session of Congress in 1789, many functions of the Department of the Treasury were being carried out before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In the two centuries since the Department was first created, its responsibilities have evolved and at times have included a wide range of activities including the enforcement of prohibition laws, collection of income taxes, the design of public buildings, and presidential protection. Accordingly, the holdings within the Treasury Library collection reflect the diverse responsibilities of the Department and provide a unique perspective of the Department's 200 year history.

The idea for this inventory of historic materials was first conceived in 1996 as a way to highlight the rich history of the Treasury Department. The goal of the project was to produce a searchable database and a published inventory of the significant historic books and documents within the Treasury Library and the Office of the Curator. Included in this project were materials dating from the eighteenth century to 1945. It is the judgment of the library and curatorial staff that these materials have great scholarly value and would be of interest to researchers both inside and outside the Department.

The database includes bibliographic information, as well as information fields for location, condition, illustrations, provenance and a summary of the research value of the material. The database is available for use by the public in the Treasury Library. The published inventory is also available free of charge from the Treasury Library. Because of the historical significance of this material, it is not available for interlibrary loan and must be used in the Library.

The Treasury Department is grateful to the Treasury Historical Association (THA) for funding the database and inventory. The work of examining each item and creating the entries was done by Barry Dwork. Barry is responsible for the entries as well as the thoroughness of the inventory. David Hulvey of the Library staff contributed his historical knowledge to the project and provided valuable editorial advice. Judy Lim-Sharpe, the Library's systems librarian, created the database program and edited the published inventory. Without the dedication of Barry, Judy, and David and the support of the Treasury Historical Association, this project would not have been realized.

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**Abraham Lincoln: a history**

Nicolay, John G. and Hay, John  
Century Company, New York, New York  
1890

E457.N64

Copies of photos of Lincoln.

Nicolay and Hay, advisors to Lincoln, have written a ten volume set covering subjects such as the lineage of the Lincoln family, Lincoln's youth, education, entrance into politics, and ultimately, his presidency. Highlights include the effect the Panic of 1857 had on multiplying the public debt between 1857-1860, and information regarding the need to make United States notes legal tender in order to pay war debts incurred during the Civil War.

**Account of receipts and expenditures of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1797-1893

HJ10.A3

Covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875 through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890. Information on salaries and expenditures for members of Congress, executive branch personnel, etc. for each fiscal year.

**Acts and resolutions passed at the first session of the thirtieth Congress of the United States**

Ritchie and Heiss, Washington, D.C.

1848

Texts of acts of Congress from December 6, 1847 to March 3, 1849 varying from the Secretary of the Treasury granting registers for the purchase of vessels to authorization to pay a researcher for work in experiments with American coal.

**Acts passed at the fifth Congress of the United States of America**

William Ross, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1797

Texts of acts passed during the first through third sessions of the fifth Congress. Includes laws pertaining to matters of financing the new nation.

**Ambassador Morgenthau's story**

Morgenthau, Henry  
Doubleday, Page and Company, Garden City, New York  
1918

Photos of Turkish leaders, geography, Ambassador Morgenthau, Mrs. Morgenthau Henry Morgenthau, father of a future Secretary of the Treasury, shares his experiences as the United States Ambassador to Turkey during World War I.



**American almanac and repository of useful knowledge for 1857**

Crosby, Nichols, and Company; Boston, Massachusetts

1856

Names of collectors of customs, names and salaries of Treasury Department officials, and financial statements for individual states in 1857.

**American almanac and repository of useful knowledge for the year 1845**

James Munroe &amp; Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1844

Information on state by state receipts and expenditures.

**American almanac and repository of useful knowledge for the year 1830, comprising miscellaneous directions, hints, and remarks; and statistical and other particulars**

David H. Williams, New York (1830); Gray and Bowen, Boston

1829

Statistical information on the receipts and expenditures of individual states during 1828, value of continental money, etc.

**American almanac and treasury of facts, statistical, financial and political for year 1888**

Spofford, Ainsworth R., Editor

American News Company, New York, New York

1888

Data on the public debt of the United States from 1791-1886, revenue from tariffs from 1789-1887, and a summary of internal revenue receipts from different categories of taxes from 1863-1887.

**American almanac and treasury of facts: statistical, financial and political**

Spofford, Ainsworth R., Editor

American News Company, New York, New York

1878-1889

History of taxation, paper currency during certain periods of the nineteenth century, international currency facts, etc. Highlight includes brief history of Confederate currency.

**American Bankers Association: souvenir volume of the Washington meeting**

Cox, Van Zandt William, Editor

W.F. Roberts Company, Washington, D.C.

1905

Facsimile photos of south front of White House, government buildings, former Treasury secretaries, currency notes.

History of the functions of the Treasury Department such as the Office of the Supervising Architect, the Comptroller of the Currency, the redemption of currency, etc.





**American digest**

West Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minnesota  
1897-1899

Complete digests of all reported American cases for given time periods. American Digest contains abstracted cases dating back to 1658. Each legal term includes a scope note outlining the perimeters of coverage, analyses that include statutory provisions with cited cases, and cross references to other legal terms. A fifty volume set.

**American husband: the bond between him and his wife is the quest of the game success**

Wilson, Mrs. Woodrow  
The Delineator  
Circa 1916

A first lady presents her views on the roles of the two sexes in society during the early twentieth century.

**American state papers: documents, legislative and executive, of the Congress of the United States**

United States Congress  
Gales & Seaton, Washington, D.C.  
1832-1858  
KF35.A45

Copies of messages from presidents, cabinet secretaries, and reports of congressional committees concerning a variety of matters. Date range begins in March, 1789 and ends in March, 1824.

**Annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1863-1979  
HG2543.A1

Information on assets, liabilities of national, state banks, bank failures, etc. Highlights include text of Federal Reserve Act creating Federal Reserve System (1914, volume 1); views of Comptroller under Hoover administration regarding causes of bank failures (1932).



**Annual report of the Director of the Mint**

Office of the Director of the Mint

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1873-1979

HG451.A1 1873

Illustrations of newly issued coins.

Statistics on production of precious metals, imports and exports of gold and silver, coinage production, etc. Highlights include text of statute for coinage of McKinley souvenir gold dollar (1916); text of statute to conserve gold supply during World War I (1918); 'new design coin' of today's Washington silver dollar, including name of sculptor (1932 Washington Bicentennial Commission edition); design of today's dime, released in 1946 with a portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on it.

**Annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the state of the finances**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1849-1980

HJ10.A1

Bureau reports, reviews of bureau operations, etc. Highlights include discussion of role of gold and silver in international monetary policy (1886), information regarding Treasury's new role in controlling and managing immigration matters (1891), income tax returns filed during first year of the law (1914).

**Annual report of the Supervising Architect to the Secretary of the Treasury for the year 1873**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Supervising Architect

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1873

FLW.995.97

Photos of federal custom houses, post offices, and court houses.

Update on the progress concerning the plans, construction and repairs on federal customs houses, court houses, and post offices throughout the country during 1873. Recommendations were made with regard to how some of these projects could be completed in the most efficient and expeditious manner.



**Annual report of the Treasurer of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923**  
**United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Treasurer of the United States**  
 Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1923

Treas. HJ20.T3

Basic information about the role of the Treasurer's functions, data on Treasury income from items such as the sale of public lands and Panama Canal tolls, as well as, Treasury expenditures such as Panama Canal maintenance and public debt retirement. Also includes a list of Treasurers beginning with Michael Hillegas, first Treasurer of the Congress in 1775 and ends with Frank White, twenty-fifth Treasurer in 1921. Figures in this report are only for fiscal years 1922 and 1923.

**Appendix to the first volume of the decisions of the first Comptroller in the Department of the Treasury of the United States**

Lawrence, William

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1881

Treas. HJ263.125

Description of the organization and duties of the Office of the Secretary as well as the accounting offices of the Department of the Treasury.

**Architectural plans for Treasury building**

Office of the Supervising Architect

1865-1868

Drawings.

Facsimiles of drawings of proposed architectural plans for north entrance fountain, north portico platform steps, fountain west front.

**Banking and currency emergency of 1933**

Gaston, Robert E.

Copies of slip laws regulating banking and loans authorizing actions, taken in response to unwarranted withdrawals and hoarding of gold currency. Also included are copies of presidential proclamations, press releases, and executive orders. One executive order, issued April 5, 1933 instructed anyone owning gold to deliver it to a Federal Reserve Bank. This order was distributed to the general public in the form of a poster.



**Berlin Silver Commission: debate on the proposals**

United States Senate, Committee on Finance  
 Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
 1895

Proceedings of sessions 8-21 of Berlin Silver Commission from May 22, 1894- June 6, 1894. This Commission, appointed by the German government, was responding to the great devaluation of silver currency at the same time that a gold standard was introduced. Library only possesses Part III of the proceedings. It is unclear how long this set may be.

**Bretton Woods Conference**

1944  
 JX1977.A2 CONF

Bretton Woods Conference created the International Monetary Fund. Although there are five volumes to this set, the collection contains seven bound books; volume 1, parts 1-4, and three bound books on transcripts of minutes of meetings. In volume 1, parts 1-4 there is information on the names of participants and press releases.

**Brownlow report**

President's Committee on Administrative Management  
 Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
 1937

Beginning with an introduction from President Franklin Roosevelt, a reorganization of the federal administrative and managerial structure was proposed. A chapter on financial control and accountability includes a discussion of the Treasury's administrative and managerial structure.

**Bulletin of the Treasury Department**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary  
 1939- Present  
 Treas.HJ10.A2

Issued quarterly, contains data on movements of capital between the United States and foreign countries, gold assets and liabilities for recent calendar years, sales of war loans, etc. Predecessor to the Treasury Bulletin. Treasury Bulletin became the title in 1945 and continues to the present.

**Cases decided in the Court of Claims of the United States with the rules of practice and the acts of Congress relating to the Court**

Nott, Charles C.  
 W.H. & O.H. Morrison, Washington, D.C.  
 1867- Present  
 KF125.C51

Rules of practice concerning petitions, evidence, legislation passed which effected the Court, lists of cases in the Court, etc. Originally entitled, Cases Decided in the Court of Claims of the United States until 1982. Title changed to United States Claims Court Reporter in 1983.





**Celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the seat of government in the District of Columbia**

Committee on the Centennial Celebration of the Establishment of the Seat of Government in the District of Columbia.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1901

F194.C6

Photos of Presidents John Adams, William McKinley, City of Washington in 1800, centennial seal, color programs of celebrations.

Story of the celebration festivities of the one hundredth anniversary of Washington as the nation's capital city. Included is a discussion of citizens committees, governors, Congress and the president in bringing about this large celebration.

**Census of foreign-owned assets in the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1945

Published as a result of an Executive Order by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt freezing dollar assets of Denmark and Norway after Germany invaded both countries in 1940. This census made known the magnitude of the foreign stake in the United States. Data obtained in this census were later used for economic warfare activities after Pearl Harbor, as well as for the financing and reconstruction in areas ravaged by World War II.

**Checklist of public documents containing debates and proceedings of Congress from the first to the fifty-third Congress together with miscellaneous lists of documents and historical and bibliographic notes**

Ames, John

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1789-1895

KF28 index

Listing of documents for each session of Congress divided into categories such as foreign relations or finance. Also indicated is whether each document is a House, Senate, Executive document or report.



**Circular instructions of the Treasury Department**

Office of the Secretary of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1871- 1960 circa  
Treas.HJ10.H4

Instructions from the Secretaries of the Treasury. They include a copy of a handwritten circular from George S. Boutwell, Secretary in 1871, regarding subscriptions to a new national loan; estimates of values of foreign coins; and under which series of bonds will war bonds fall. This serial changes its title five times. It begins as Circular Instructions of the Treasury Department Relative to the Tariff, Navigation and other Laws from fiscal year 1871- 1913. From 1904 until 1916, title changes to Circular Instructions of the Treasury Department Relative to the Tariff, Internal Revenue and other Laws. Title changes to Circular Instruction of the Treasury Department Relative to the Tariff, Internal Revenue, Liberty Loan and Other Laws from 1917-1943. From fiscal year 1944-1947, title becomes Circular Instructions of the Treasury Department Relative to the Tariff, Internal Revenue, Liberty Bond and Other Laws. Finally, title changes back during 1948-1960 circa to Circular Instructions of the Treasury Department Relative to the Tariff, Internal Revenue, Liberty Loan and Other Laws.

**Circulation statement for April, 1887-June, 1913**

United States Department of the Treasury, Division of Loans and Currency  
Circa 1942

Treas. HJ10.87

Handwritten and printed records of amounts of gold and silver coins and certificates, as well as United States notes and national bank notes in circulation on a monthly basis from April, 1887-June, 1913.

**Citator of Internal Revenue Treasury decisions, regulations and miscellaneous published office rulings showing where Treasury Decisions (Internal Revenue) nos. 1-4264, inclusive, and other decisions are cited**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1930  
Source that updates status of Treasury Decisions such as whether they were amended by a statute, cited in a court case, etc. Citator covers period of Treasury Decisions that began in December, 1899 and ends in March, 1929.

**Code Napoleon; or, the French Civil Code**

Halsted and Voorhies, New York, New York  
1841

KJV444.21804.A52

Literally translated from the original and official edition, copy of the text of the laws in force throughout all of France concerning matters such as civil rights, marriage, divorce, property, contracts, etc. as of 1841.



**Coin book, comprising a history of coinage; a synopsis of the mint laws of the United States; statistics of the coinage from 1792 to 1870; list of current gold and silver coins, and their custom house values...**

Hamans, Isaac Smith

JB Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1875

CJ75.H76

Engravings of variety of coins from various countries.

History of currency in ancient times, and in Great Britain. Discusses the mode of coining money, as well as a synopsis of the acts of the Congress regulating the Mint of the United States.

**Coinage laws of the United States, 1792 to 1894: with an appendix of statistics relating to coins and currency**

United States Congress.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1894

KF6215.U7C6

Reproductions of texts of statutes regarding regulation of United States coins, establishment of the United States Mint, resolution to coin silver, etc.

**Combined statement of receipts, expenditures and balances of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1873-Present

HJ10.A32

Beginning with fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, these volumes contain data on such areas as disbursements of money for salaries of legislators, executive branch employees, and revenue receipts from various executive branch departments. Title changed to Treasury Combined Statement in 1978. Title is now United States Government Annual Report.

**Commentaries of the law of bills of exchange**

Story, Joseph

Charles C. Little and James Brown; Boston, Massachusetts

1847

KF958.S76

Written by a Supreme Court Justice and Dane Professor of Law at Harvard University, this book discusses the history of, and laws regarding, bills of exchange as existed in the United States and England in 1843. Bills of exchange were contracts between buyers and sellers of goods. An index to cases cited is included.



**Commentaries on American law**

Kent, James

Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1873

KF213.K43

Essays on topics varying from rights of international commerce, jurisdiction of the three branches of the federal government, and sources of municipal laws of several states. Comprised of four volumes.

**Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States**

Story, Joseph

Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1873

KF4541.S76

Joseph Story, Dane Professor of Law at Harvard University and Supreme Court justice, wrote a constitutional history of the separation of powers from colonial times. Extensive chapters written on the power of Congress to levy taxes, borrow money, etc.

**Commentaries on the law of England: in four books: with an analysis of the work**

Blackstone, William

JB Lippincott and Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1869

Reproduction of texts of laws pertaining to civil injuries, as well as, crimes and misdemeanors, or private and public wrongs.

**Compilation of principal laws of the United States relating to loans and currency**

Office of the Secretary, Division of Loans and Currency

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1894-1897

KF1035.U7

Apparently part of a series, these pamphlets contain copies of texts of statutes varying from advertisements for proposals for loans, how to compose an alloy of gold coins, and to how to sign United States bonds.

**Compilation of the messages and papers of the presidents: 1789-1897**

Richardson, James D.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1789-1897

J81.B96

Preceding title to the Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States, contains numerous messages, proclamations, communications to Congress, etc. from Presidents Washington to Cleveland.





**Compilation of the principal laws of the United States relating to the public debt to which is added The Second Liberty Bond Act (as amended)**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the General Counsel  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1938

HJ8115.T5

Compilation of the statutes that include stipulating authority of the Secretary to issue Treasury bonds, tax treatment of the bonds, payments of interest on the public debt, etc. Includes copy of text of The Second Liberty Bond Act, as amended as of January 1, 1938 authorizing an additional issue of bonds to meet expenditures for extending additional credit to foreign governments.

**Compilation of treaties in force. Prepared under Act of July 7, 1898.**

United States Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations.  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1899

JX236

Compiled to show what the obligations of the United States were with foreign nations as of the end of the nineteenth century. Included in the compilation are the treaties, conventions, international acts, and other diplomatic agreements to which the United States was a party. A section is devoted to each nation, and is arranged in chronological order according to which treaties were still in effect. Date range is from 1778-1899.

**Confidential internal revenue hearings on Revenue Act of 1921**

United States Senate, Committee on Finance

Marked 'confidential print for use of the members of the Senate', a transcript of hearings of the Revenue Act of 1921, intended to modify earlier law to include securities transactions as taxable.

**Congressional Globe: containing the debates and proceedings of the twenty-third to the forty-second Congress**

Rives, F.J.

Office of the Congressional Globe, Washington, D.C.

1835-1873

KF35.G5

Summaries of proceedings in both chambers of Congress, arranged chronologically. Contains indexes to laws and appendices. Superseded by Congressional Record in 1873.

**Correspondence between William Duane and Andrew Jackson**

1833

Microfilmed copies of handwritten letters between President Andrew Jackson and his Secretary of the Treasury, William Duane, concerning operations of the bank of the United States.



**Correspondence concerning claims against Great Britain, transmitted to the Senate of the United States in answer to resolutions of December 4 and 10, 1867, and of May 27, 1868**

United States Department of State

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1869-1871

JX238.A4

Commonly called the Alabama Claims, documents intended to substantiate claims by the United States government that the government of Great Britain had provided assistance to the Confederate States during the American Civil War. A seven volume set.

**Debates and proceedings in the Congress of the United States; with an appendix, containing important state papers and public documents, and all the laws of a public nature**

Gales, Joseph

Gales and Seaton, Washington, D.C.

1834-1856

KF35.A5

This forty-two volume set begins with the first Congress, first and second sessions from 1789-1791 and ends with the eighteenth Congress, first session from 1823-1824. Reproductions of daily transcripts of the proceedings and debates on the floor of the Congress including the opening of the electoral votes choosing George Washington as the first President of the United States on Monday, April 6, 1789 as well as the Tariff Bill in March and April, 1824 in the House of Representatives.

**Decisions of the Comptroller of the Treasury**

Bowler, Robert B.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1896-1921

KF6235.A33

Opinions by the Comptroller in order to settle public financial accounts for claims against the United States government. Included in each volume is a table of statutes contained in Comptroller decisions, and cited federal court decisions. Comprised of twenty-seven volumes.

**Decisions of the First Comptroller in the Department of the Treasury of the United States**

Lawrence, William

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1881-1895

KF6235.A3

Opinions by the First Comptroller in order to settle public financial accounts for claims against the United States government. Duties of the First Comptroller were to settle the accounts of the Treasurer of the United States, and to judge the sufficiency and legal validation of vouchers presented as evidence of all payments from the Treasury. Included in each volume is a table of statutes as well as cited federal court decisions. Comprised of seven volumes.



**DeWeisse File**

National Archives, Washington, D.C.

1775-1963

Reproduced images of Carpenter's Hall, armored cars for Federal Reserve Banks, Treasury currency and vaults, Treasury personnel. Card file index.

Series of fifteen reels of microfilm containing information such as excerpts from the journals of the Continental Congress including Alexander Hamilton's oath of allegiance, disavowing allegiance to King George of Great Britain (November 12, 1778). Other highlights include copies of letters from Treasury Secretary Louis McLane to President Andrew Jackson concerning the 1833 fire set to the Treasury building; Treasury Regulation (T.D. 3999), signed by Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon on March 18, 1927, announcing the creation of the Bureau of Prohibition; March 1, 1938 article in magazine entitled, Picture: the Photographic Digest showing photos of how money is made, guarded, and circulated; and Air Raid Manual for the Department of the Treasury dated February 9, 1943 with diagrams for each floor of the building.

**Digest of appropriations for the support of the government of the United States  
United States Department of the Treasury, Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1873-1954

HJ10.B3

Data on the texts of warrants of appropriations for different branches of government, listing salaries and expenses for each. Texts of statutes authorizing appropriations for each agency is included. Fiscal years covered are from 1873-1954.

**Digest of the decisions in the office of the Second Comptroller of the Treasury, compiled  
under the direction of the Comptroller**

Chipman, George

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1865-1899

KF6235.A35

Four volume set containing summaries of matters pertaining to financial accounts of the military, such as sea duty, pay for naval officers, compensation to be paid for the loss of a soldier's house, etc.

**Digest of the opinions and briefs of the Solicitor of the Treasury**

Mawhinney, Robert J.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1911-1913

Treas. HJ10.G3

Dating from January 1, 1880 until December 31, 1912, an alphabetical index of annotations, opinion or brief number, and its date. Opinions vary from "abandoned property" in the title to a "confederate cannon" and "witness testimony in court by government employees."



**Digest of treaties and statutes of the United States relating to commerce, navigation and revenue**

Thomas F. Gordon, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1830

Compiled at the direction of Treasury Secretary Samuel Ingham, for use by merchants and navigators concerning duties to be paid, how goods should be imported, how collection districts in different states should operate, etc.

**Diplomatic Code of the United States of America: embracing a collection of treaties and conventions between the United States and foreign powers, from the year 1778 to 1827**

Elliot, Jonathan

Jonathan Elliot, Jr., Washington, D.C.

1827

JX231.E62

Texts of treaties between the United States and nations in Europe, Central America, etc. concerning duties on shipping, contraband, etc.

**Diplomatic correspondence of the American Revolution: being the letters of Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane, John Adams, John Jay, Arthur Lee, William Lee, Ralph Izard, Francis Dana, William Carmichael, Henry Laurens**

Sparks, Jared, Editor

Nathan Hale and Gray & Bowen, Boston, Massachusetts

1829-1830

E249.A2S7

Twelve volume set containing communications between numerous important figures in the American Revolutionary War movement and their representatives in foreign countries for the purpose of soliciting as much foreign aid as possible for the cause of the American Revolution.

**Documentary history of the Constitution of the United States of America: 1786-1870**

United States Department of State, Washington, D.C.

1894-1905

KF4541.S79

Five volume set of the literal prints of the documents deposited in the Bureau of Rolls and the Library of the State Department relating to the formation of the Constitution of the United States.

**Documents relating to wartime financial and property controls of the United States government: Inter-American Conference on Systems of Economic and Financial Control**

1942

From an executive order regulating transactions in foreign exchange and foreign-owned property during a period of 'unlimited national emergency' in World War II, to Treasury Decisions, rulings and licenses concerning these transactions, this book contains copies of texts of documentation of government controls on transactions varying from imported currency to payments from blocked accounts of Japanese nationals for living and personal expenses in the United States.





**Engravings of Treasury Secretaries**

Contained in a large manila envelope, facsimiles of engravings of various Treasury Secretaries serving during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

**Essays on some unsettled questions of political economy**

Mill, John Stuart

Longmans, Green, Reader and Dyer

London, England

1874

HB161.M65

Collection of five essays written in 1829 and 1830 concerning the issue of free trade.

**Essay on the principles of circumstantial evidence, illustrated by numerous cases**

Wills, William

T. & J. W. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1853

KD7510.W5

Writings on subjects of legal evidence such as different categories of evidence, rules applying to circumstantial evidence, and a table of cases pertaining to evidence cited in the essays.

**Estimates of appropriations**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1824-1922

HJ10.B1

Reports to Congress in the title of 'letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting estimates of appropriations' for each fiscal year. Estimates vary from military pensions, funds for governments in territories of the United States, expenses of legislative operations, etc.

**Every man his stock-broker; or a compiler guide to the public funds: with the manner of transferring stock**

Carey, George G.

Shackell and Arrowsmith, London, England

1822

HG4551.C18

Consumer guide to benefits and value of different kinds of investment vehicles, including gold and silver, foreign bonds, etc.



**Executive departments of the United States at Washington**

Elmes, Webster

1879

KF5105.E45

Listings of officers in each executive branch agency, along with descriptions of their duties and responsibilities.

**Executive Order by President Andrew Johnson establishing post Civil War government in Virginia**

1865

Facsimile reproduction of Treasury seal

Facsimile handwritten Executive Order containing a clause instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to execute revenue laws of the United States within geographical boundaries of the former Confederate state of Virginia.

**Executive session committee print: Revenue Act, 1936: hearings before the Committee on Finance, United States Senate, seventy-fourth Congress, second session on H.R. 12395: an act to provide revenue, equalize taxation**

United States Senate, Committee on Finance

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1936

Previously confidential executive session hearings in the United States Senate Committee on Finance regarding the Revenue Act of 1936, a statute to find a fairer distribution of the tax load on all corporate income.

**Exhibits of Albert Gallatin and Michael Hillegas**

United States Department of the Treasury

1777-1898

Facsimile color and black and white photos of Gallatin, reproduced black and white photo of the statue of Gallatin

Miscellaneous facsimile handwritten correspondence of Michael Hillegas, first Treasurer of the United States and Albert Gallatin, a future Secretary of the Treasury. Biographies of Gallatin and Hillegas, catalogues of Gallatin exhibits in different locations in the world, inventory of Treasury display honoring Gallatin, unveiling of Gallatin statue at Treasury building, etc.

**Facts relating to the engraving and printing of government issues**

Joint Select Committee on Retrenchment

1867

HG573.F11

Congressional committee report on the methods of printing currency as well as the systems of preventing fraud and printing errors.



**Fall in the price of silver: its causes, its consequences, and their possible avoidance, with special reference to India**

Seyd, Ernest

Henry S. King & Company, London, England

1876

HG305.S5

Discussion of the international implications in the fall of the price of silver, particularly with regard to India, the largest producer of silver in 1879. Recommendations were made to restore the equilibrium in its price.

**Federal Alcohol Administration Act of 1935**

1935

Copy of text of statute to 'protect the revenue derived from distilled spirits, and wine.'

**Federal and state constitutions, colonial charters, and other organic laws of the United States**

Poore, Ben Perley

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1877

KF4530.P65

Texts of federal and state constitutions. In addition to the federal documents such as the Declaration of Independence, United States Constitution, and the Articles of Confederation, copies of texts of state charters and the treaty with France ceding Louisiana. Contained in two volumes.

**Financial history of the United States from 1774-1789: embracing the period of the American Revolution**

Bolles, Albert S.

D. Appleton and Company, New York, New York

1885-1886

HJ241.B72

A three volume set covering years 1774-1885. Bolles, Professor of Mercantile Law and Practice at Wharton School of Finance and Economy, traces financial history from prior to Revolutionary War, creation of the Treasury Department, and successive Treasury administrations from 1791-1885.

**Financial statements relating to the United States government**

United States Department of the Treasury, Fiscal Service, Bureau of Accounts

1944-1949

HJ10.A4

Compiled under Executive Order #8512, which directed the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare and transmit to the Director of the Budget financial reports concerning the financial condition and operations of the government. Includes war activities statements.



**Financier and the finances of the American Revolution**

Sumner, William Graham

Dodd, Mead, and Company, New York, New York

1891

HJ247.S95

Biography of Robert Morris, beginning with Morris' first role in public affairs, signing the Non-importation Agreement in 1765 as part of the resistance to the Stamp Act. Early organization of the financial apparatus of the American Revolutionary War government was in disarray. First serving as Commissioner of the Reorganized Board of Treasury, Morris was later chosen as Financier. Morris advocated the creation of a continental, paper currency for all thirteen colonies. Author also discusses negotiations between Morris and General Washington in 1781 for payment to troops during the offensive into Virginia. A two volume set.

**First session of the War Congress: status of legislation given numerically and by subjects**

Loomis, W. Ray

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1917

Legislative history of House and Senate activity pertaining to the United States' role in World War I. Congressional resolutions, reports, public laws, etc. are broken down by subject area.

**Foreign exchange guide**

United States Department of War

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1944

HG3815.W195

Facsimiles of foreign paper currencies

This guide, marked "confidential" on each page, was used exclusively by army disbursing officers in identification of foreign exchange transactions during World War II.

**Gaugers' weighing manual**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

1911

Manual designed for gaugers and officers charged to determine the taxable quantities of distilled spirits. Comprised of tables that cover wine with variables such as weight and potency.





**General regulations under the customs and navigation laws of the United States, relating to the collection of duties on imports, the warehousing, transportation, and exportation of imported merchandise**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1874-1899  
KF6682

Diagrams of physical dimensions of commercial ships.

Intended to inform public officers enforcing customs and navigation laws, acts as a manual in matters such as registering vessels for foreign trade, levying duties on imports, reporting violations of steamboat and passenger laws, etc.

**German credit agreements**

United States Department of the Treasury  
1931-1941  
HC286.3.G31

Three volume set that contains reproductions of texts of agreements between the banking institutions of the United States and its European allies and Germany. Germany was provided short-term credits for debts owed allies as a result of her aggressions during World War I. Text is in German and English.

**Gold and debt; an American hand-book of finance**

Fawcett, W.L.  
S.C. Griggs and Company, Chicago, Illinois  
1877  
HG253.F27

Engravings of Pillars of Hercules and the dollar on the cover.

History and statistics of coin and paper money in the United States, Europe and the world, data on national debts of the United States and the world between 1850-1875, copies of texts of revisions of laws pertaining to banking and currency, etc.

**Government revenue: especially the American system. An argument for industrial freedom, against the fallacies of free trade**

Roberts, Ellis H.  
Houghton, Mifflin and Company, Boston, Massachusetts  
1884  
HF1755.R54

Roberts, Treasurer of the United States from 1897-1905, has written an historical perspective of government intervention in the commerce and economics of countries of the world. Chapters include information concerning taxes on occupations in ancient Rome and Germany, as well as a comparison of trade policies between the United States and Great Britain.



**Greek-English lexicon, based on the German work of Francis Passow**

Liddell, Henry George

Harper &amp; Brothers, New York, N.Y.

1855

PA445.E5L6

Translation of Passow's Greek-German lexicon. Each entry contains a Greek term with an English definition.

**Guide to the archives of the Government of the United States in Washington**

Halstead Van Tyne, Claude

Carnegie Institution of Washington, Washington, D.C.

1907

Originally intended to gather information on the location of important historical materials by the Carnegie Institution, this became a survey of all branches, bureaus, and divisions of the Federal government in Washington, D.C. Note that this guide was published before the creation of today's National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). NARA was created in 1934.

**Hamilton handwritten letter**

Hamilton, Alexander

1790

Facsimile letter written by Hamilton (recipient of letter not indicated) regarding subject of duties of distilled spirits that became regulated by Bycass' hydrometer.

**Heath's infallible counterfeit detector at sight**

American Bank-Note Company

Laban Heath, Boston, Massachusetts

1864

FLW.996.8

Reproductions of various currency engravings.

Provided banks with information on ways to detect on sight whether or not currency bills are counterfeit. The author covers features on currency bills which can easily be imitated and which cannot.

**History of banking in the United States**

Knox, John Jay

Bradford Rhodes &amp; Company, Washington, D.C.

1900

HG2461.K75

Engravings of former Treasury Secretaries.

Written by a former Comptroller of the Currency for the United States, Knox was associated with the Coinage Act of 1873, the law that discontinued circulation of the silver dollar. In addition to a history of federal banks, Knox covers the history of state banks and state banking laws in various regions.



**History of bills of credit or paper money issued by New York from 1709-1789**

Hickcox, John H.

J.H. Hickcox & Company, Albany, New York

1866

HG513.N5H5

A history of currency in America. Hickcox writes about currencies that were in circulation before the introduction of paper. A detailed story of paper currency in New York during colonial times and a catalogue of the bills issued from 1709-1789 are included.

**History of bimetallism in the United States**

Laughlin, J. Laurence

D. Appleton and Company, New York, New York

1886

HG561.I37

History of the monetary policies under gold and silver standards separately from 1792-1885, price fluctuations for both metals, Alexander Hamilton's views concerning both, etc.

**History of currency in the British colonies**

Chalmers, Robert

Eyre and Spottiswoode

1893

HG935.C4

Drawn from official sources, Chalmers, an official in Great Britain's Treasury agency, wrote a history about currency and barter systems in the thirteen American colonies as well as others under the rule of Great Britain. History spans years from 1704-1893.

**History of currency of the country and of the loans of United States**

Office of the Register

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1900

Prepared by the Office of the Register, discussion of the beginnings of currency from wampum of the aboriginal Indians used by colonists to continental money to paper currency. Included is a chronological arrangement of federal government loans from 1776 to June 30, 1896.



**History of currency: 1252 to 1894: being an account of the gold and silver moneys and monetary standards of Europe and America**

Shaw, W.A.

G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, New York

1896

HG231.S4

Beginning with the commencement of the coinage of gold in 1252 and ending with international conferences on bimetallism during the late nineteenth century, contents include the movements of coinage of gold and silver from European countries from 1300 to 1500, as well as the currency system in the United States during the Revolutionary War period.

**History of monetary systems: a record of actual experiments in money made by various states of the ancient and modern world, as drawn from their statutes, customs, treaties, mining regulations, jurisprudence, history**

Del Mar, Alexander

Effingham Wilson, Royal Exchange; London, England

1895

HG231.D27

Historical development of coinage from the earliest forms of exchange and barter to the history of monetary systems among the ancient Hebrews, Persians, Greeks, etc. through the gold movement of 1865-1873.

**History of money in ancient countries: from the earliest times to the present**

Del Mar, Alexander

George Bell and Sons, London, England

1885

HG231.D28

Del Mar, former director of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States and member of the United States Monetary Commission in 1876, wrote an historical account of subjects that includes the development of coinage and printing of gold, silver and paper money in nations tracing back to Ancient Greece.

**History of savings banks in the United States from their inception in 1816 down to 1874**

Keyes, Emerson W.

Bradford Rhodes, New York, New York

1876-1878

HG1921.K4

Two volume set containing information on the development of savings banks in a number of individual states, bank incorporations, taxation of assets, borrowing funds, etc.





**History of the accounting system: period 1789-1817**

Wilmerding, L.

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

1938

Written by an employee in the Bureau of Accounts, the text, reproduced on microfilm, includes subjects of the military disbursements and the roles of the Paymaster General and Commissioner of Army Accounts during the Revolutionary War; problems in settling accounts in the management and administration of War and Navy department accountants with the Treasury Department after the Revolutionary War; etc.

**History of the Bank of North America, the first bank chartered in the United States**

Lewis, Lawrence

JB Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1882

HG2613.P5414

Engravings of bank presidents from 1781-1860

Created from idea of Robert Morris and Alexander Hamilton for a national bank to increase American trade, a chronology of the development of the first chartered bank in the United States starting with the administration of its first president, Superintendent of Finance, Robert Morris (1781) through the administration of Thomas Smith (1864). Includes a copy of text of the plan for establishing a national bank for the United States of North America in 1781.

**History of the precious metals from the earliest times to the present**

Del Mar, Alexander

George Bell and Sons, London, England

1880

HG265.D4

Del Mar, former director of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States and member of the United States Monetary Commission of 1876, wrote about subjects such as free mining, costs of producing gold and silver from the mines, and the effect that the elimination of slavery had on the acquisition of precious metals. Time period traced back to ancient India.

**History of the United States Capitol**

Brown, Glenn

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1902-1903

Photos and architectural drawings of the capitol building.

Story of the design of the United States Capitol Building including the first competition for its design, competition for later extensions, as well as its alterations and additions later in the nineteenth century.



**History of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, illustrating the process of melting, assaying, refining and coining gold and silver, with short biographical sketches of the past and present officers**

Evans, George G.

George G. Evans, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1885

HG459.E68

Reproduced gold engraving of Mint building on cover; reproduced black and white engraving of Daniel Fox, Mint Superintendent.

First introduced by Robert Morris, financier of the American Revolution, the idea for a national mint came to fruition on March 3, 1791 with a resolution approved by the Congress and President George Washington. Included in this book are excerpts from Morris' diary, description of process of coining money, and annotations on the tenure of the first ten directors and three superintendents of the Mint.

**History of the United States of America**

Adams, Henry

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, New York

1890-1891

E301.A17

Adams wrote a three volume set on the nation's history from the time of the first administration of Thomas Jefferson from 1801-1805 until the second administration of James Madison from 1813-1817. Information drawn from the census of 1800 includes the nation's population, physical and geographical conditions, educational systems of different regions, etc. In addition, Adams wrote about the history of significant treaties between the United States and foreign countries during America's infancy.

**History of the Washington National Monument and Washington National Monument Society**

Harvey, Frederick L.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1903

Photos of Washington Monument, including original foundation in 1878; photos of senior engineers in charge of design.

Story of the Washington Monument that began with the Congressional mandate of a statue to be erected to the memory of George Washington in 1799, and ended with the dedication of the monument in 1885. Included are correspondence of various public officials relative to the dedication of the monument.



**History, organization and influence of the independent Treasury of the United States**

Kinley, David

Thomas Y. Crowell &amp; Company, New York, New York

1893

HG2535.K5

Story of the independent Treasury which began with a state banking system and later changed to a national system. Included is a reproduction of the text of the law which created the Treasury Department on September 2, 1789.

**Illustrated history of the United States Mint with a complete description of American coinage, from the earliest period to the present time.**

Evans, George G.

George G. Evans, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1890

HG459.H5

Reproductions of dies, plates, coining presses, various rare foreign and ancient coins, etc. History of the United States Mint accompanied with facsimile photos of various coins, instruments used to manufacture coins, etc.

**Index-reference catalogue of the Treasury Library Department**

United States Department of the Treasury Library

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1891

HJ10.I6A2

Index of author, title, and subject entries with cross references to other terms for the Treasury Library collection in 1891. Page numbers for each entry also listed. Entries are alphabetical. Rules for use of Library from Treasury Secretary are found at the beginning.

**Information relating to the accounting system of the United States Treasury Department. A compendium of the principal United States statutes and Comptroller's Decisions relating to the accounting officers of the Treasury**

Person, Robert S.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1905

HJ263.A4

Compendium designed to present the statutory basics relating to public accounts, supplemented by decisions of the Comptroller of the Treasury to be used by all Treasury employees in carrying out their duties. Contains information on duties of the Secretary, accounting officers, auditors, etc.



**Information respecting United States bonds, paper currency and coin, production of precious metals, etc.**

United States Department of the Treasury, Division of Loans and Currency  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1915

HG501.A2

History of bonds, paper currency and coin production from 1865-1915. Statistics on coinage of Mints, production of gold and silver are included.

**Inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations**

Smith, Adam

Clarendon Press, Oxford, England

1869

HB161.S6

Engraving of Smith.

Smith's famous work espousing economic theories on the benefits of the free market, contained in a two volume set. The Library possesses a copy of the first edition.

**Instructions to the custodians of public buildings under the control of the Treasury Department**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1885

JK1637.A6A2

Manual of instructions from Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury to the custodian concerning maintenance, repairs, payment of assistant custodians, etc.

**Interest tables**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Circa 1931

HG1630.T52

Tables dating from the years 1898-1930, for amount of interest on United States savings bonds for \$20-\$1 million dollars per quarter in 1898, as well as tables for amounts for \$100-\$10,000 in 1904, 1925 and 1930. Included handwritten figures in many entries.

**Invasion currency**

United States Department of the Treasury  
1943-1946

Press releases concerning the currency introduced by allied forces into occupied areas during World War II.





**Inventory of drawings at the National Archives**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Curator

1833-1939

Treas. NA2700.T73

Drawings.

Inventory to approximately 200 drawings for the original construction of the main Treasury building, and for drawings illustrating subsequent alterations. Each entry contains a drawing number assigned by the National Archives, a date or circa date taken from the drawing, a brief description of the drawing's subject, the wing of the building where it is located, and the floor number. Original drawings are available at the architectural and cartographic branch of the National Archives in College Park, Maryland. Microfiche is available in the Office of the Curator.

**Inventory of Drawings for the Treasury Building: Public Buildings Service**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Curator

1996

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

Treas. NA2700.T71

Inventory to approximately 1,700 drawings for the main Treasury building. Drawings include those for the original construction and for subsequent alterations. Drawings include the granite for cellar walls for the South Wing in 1855, Cash Room renovations during the early 1900's, and the reviewing stands for the inauguration for President William McKinley in 1897. These drawings can be viewed on microfilm in the Library.

**Investigations in currency and finance**

Jevons, W. Stanley

Macmillan and Company, London, England

1884

HG221.J45

Collection of essays written by Jevons, a noted British economist, stating his views on issues such as bimetallism, gold production, international currencies, paper currencies, etc.

**Journal of the executive proceedings of the Senate of the United States of America**

United States Senate

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1887-1901

KF35.A4

Proceedings that began with the first session of the first Congress on May 25, 1789 and ended with the fifty-first Congress on March 3, 1891. Contents include presidential messages such as reports on negotiations and treaties with numerous native Indian nations, presidential appointments, etc. Set of twenty-seven volumes.



**Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States**

United States House of Representatives

Gales and Seaton, Washington, D.C.

1816-1826

KF35.A49

Beginning with the first session of the first Congress on March 4, 1789 and ending with the second session of the fourteenth Congress on March 3, 1817, contains daily accounts of proceedings. Included are resolutions and roll call votes. Eleven volume set.

**Journal, act and proceedings, of the convention, assembled at Philadelphia, Monday, May 14, and dissolved Monday, September 17, 1787, which formed the Constitution of the United States**

Thomas B. Wait, Boston, Massachusetts

1819

KF4510.C76

Copy of the text of the daily Journal of the Constitutional Convention, which includes participation from financier Robert Morris and future Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton. Topics include appropriations for paying the militia and coining money.

**Journals of Congress: containing their proceedings**

United States Congress

Folwell's Press, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1800-1801

KF35.A2

A thirteen volume set, proceedings from January 1, 1776 until January 1, 1789. Included are resolutions and roll call votes.

**Journals of the American Congress: from 1774 to 1788**

Way and Gideon, Washington, D.C.

1823

KF35.A22

Beginning with the first session of the Continental Congress on September 5, 1774 and ending with the last session on November 1, 1788, contains daily proceedings that document the grievances of the thirteen American colonies against Great Britain and ending on October 21, 1788. Included are various roll call votes. A four volume set.



**Journals of the Continental Congress: 1774-1789**

Library of Congress

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1904-1937

KF35.A3

Reproductions of manuscripts of important documents.

Edited from the original records and printed for the first time by the Library of Congress, annotations of daily proceedings from September 5, 1774 until March 2, 1789. Included are numerous resolutions and roll call votes.

**Law lexicon or dictionary of jurisprudence: explaining the technical words and phrases employed in the several departments of English law; including the various legal terms used in commercial transactions**

Wharton, J.J.S.

Kay &amp; Brothers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1860

KD313.W42

Second edition, published in England and the United States, contains a lexicon of legal terms. Many terms are followed by the name of the source from which its definition is taken.

**Laws authorizing refunding debts of foreign governments and Settlement of War Claims Act of 1928 with amendments**

United States House of Representatives

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1930

Statute creating World War Foreign Debt Commission, congressional reports on settlements of debts with various allied nations, etc.

**Laws of the United States of America**

Richard Folwell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1796

Seal of the United States.

Acts passed by the first and second Congresses for matters such as settling accounts with individual states. Includes a reprint copy of the Declaration of Independence.

**Laws of the United States of America from 4th of March, 1789 to 4th March, 1815**

Library of Congress

John Bioren, W. John Duane, Washington, D.C.

1815

A five volume set (volumes 2, 4, and 5 only) of statutes pertaining to collection of duties, customs, establishment of banks, revenues, etc. includes index.



**Laws of the United States relating to customs, together with portions of certain commercial treaties, compiled and indexed**

Andrews, M.P.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1899

KF6681.A2T8

Compiled revised statutes and commercial treaties relating to customs administration. Sections include qualifications, duties, and pay of customs officers, seizures of vessels, fines and penalties, etc.

**Laws of the United States relating to loans and the currency, (since 1860) including the coinage acts**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1878

KF1035.U7

List of laws from the act that established a Mint and regulated the coins of the United States on April 2, 1792 until May 7, 1878, with the passage of the Pacific Railroad Acts to allocate bonds for the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean.

**Laws of the United States relating to loans and the currency, coinage and banking**

Huntington, Andrew T.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1886

KF1035.U7

Statutes from 1790-1881 varying from matters such as public debt, authorization of Treasury notes, etc.

**Laws of the United States relating to the coinage**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Director of the Mint

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1904, 1912

Statutes concerning coinage from the creation of the Mint in 1792 to issue of Louisiana exposition gold dollar in 1903. Revised statutes also provided. Includes supplement for enactment of the Philippine Commission to issue \$3 million certificates of indebtedness.

**Laws relating to public buildings, with information for disbursing officers and others**

McNeill, H.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1893

Provisions such as authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to acquire the necessary lands for the construction of public buildings, information for disbursing officers from the Treasury Department when using money from accounts to buy necessities for public buildings, etc.





**Lawyer's reference manual of law books and citations**

Soule, Charles C.

Soule and Bugbee, Boston, Massachusetts

1883

KF240.S73

Bibliography of legal sources for United States federal cases, English reports, primary legal sources for British colonial reports, and the Sandwich Islands (now the state of Hawaii).

**Legislative and documentary history of The Bank of the United States; including the original Bank of North America**

Clarke, M. St.. Clair

Gales and Seaton, Washington, D.C.

1832

HG2525.C6

Congressional resolutions to create a bank, Alexander Hamilton's report to the Congress on the granting of the first charter in 1791, text of the first bank charter, etc.

**Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to the President of the United States with respect to a report submitted to the Attorney General under date of January 15, 1924**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1924

Regarding alleged duplications of the public debt, these were findings as a result of Treasury's investigation into allegations such as fraudulent duplications or over issues of securities, suppression of information concerning fraudulent duplications, and fraud or carelessness in the handling of retired securities.

**Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting statements showing the condition of certain state banks**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Gales and Seaton, Washington, D.C.

1833-1899

HG2571.S4

Typewritten balance statements of individual state banking systems, broken down by counties and individual banks. Each of these reports is presented to the United States House of Representatives, listing the document number as well as the number and session of Congress.



**Letter from Thomas Tudor Tucker, Treasurer of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Treasurer

William A. Davis, Washington, D.C.

1817

HJ10.R2A2

Report from Tucker, Treasurer of the United States in 1817 to Speaker of the House of Representatives Henry Clay of financial transactions for the War and Navy departments from April, 1815 to January, 1816.

**Letters and other writings of James Madison: fourth President of the United States**

Madison, James

JB Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1865

E302.M26

Four volume set covering years 1769-1836 containing correspondence of Madison to important figures such as Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and others concerning a variety of issues pertaining to legislation, administration of government, etc.

**Letters to and from presidents and Treasury secretaries**

1789-1946

Photographic negatives.

Miscellaneous handwritten correspondence from presidents to their Treasury secretaries, from Treasury secretaries to miscellaneous people, etc. Highlights include the text of The Act to establish the Treasury Department on September 2, 1789; suspension of Chester B. Arthur, Collector of Customs for the District of New York and future president by President Rutherford B. Hayes on July 11, 1878.

**Liberty bond cartoons**

Circa 1917-1918

Facsimiles of cartoons advertising importance of citizens helping United States and allies win World War I.



**Life and work of James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States: embracing an account of the scenes and incidents of his boyhood; the struggles of his youth; the might of his early manhood; his valor as a soldier**

Ridpath, John Clark

Jones Brothers & Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

1882

E687.R54

Engravings of Garfield, his wife, and other figures playing roles in the life and death of Garfield.

A memorial edition dedicated to the slain president James Garfield, a biography of his life including his West Point training and service as brigadier-general during the Civil War, unpopular advocacy as a United States representative for gold currency, ascendancy to the presidency. He was shot by Charles J. Guiteau and died after an 80 day struggle for survival.

**Life of Albert Gallatin**

Adams, Henry

JB Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1879

E302.G16.A21

Engraving of Gallatin.

Drawn from Gallatin's collection of personal papers, a biography written by noted historian, Henry Adams, that begins with Gallatin family ancestry, progresses through Gallatin's early years, and into his career in politics. Included are Gallatin's strongly held views on the powers of government during the Constitutional Convention in 1789, service in the Pennsylvania state legislature and United States Congress, and tenure as Secretary of the Treasury under President Thomas Jefferson.

**Life of Alexander Hamilton**

Morse, John T.

Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1876

E302.6.H2M88

Two volume set includes the early life of Hamilton, his eagerness as a boy to participate in the Revolution by joining a volunteer corps of fellow students, and Hamilton's evolution as a founding father. Also included is a chapter on Hamilton's role in the formation of the Treasury Department and tenure as the first Secretary of the Treasury.



**Life of Alexander Hamilton: a history of the republic of the United States of America.**

Hamilton, John C.

Riverside Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts

1879

E320.6.H2H21

Reproductions of portraits of various Revolutionary War figures.

Seven volume set, written by Hamilton's son John, contains research and John's reminiscences of his father's boyhood, and ultimate involvement with the American Revolution. Highlights include Hamilton's understanding the financial need to pay soldiers, and his role in the ultimate formation of Treasury Department. Note that the original manuscript written in 1840 was burned while at the bindery.

**Life of Andrew Jackson**

Parton, James

Mason Brothers, New York, New York

1860

E382.P2

Engraving of Jackson.

Biography of Andrew Jackson, beginning with the ancestral roots of his parents in Ireland, and including their immigration to South Carolina, Jackson's contribution to the war in the Carolinas during the American Revolution and the War of 1812, and his veto as president of the renewal of the charter for The Bank of the United States. Three volume set includes a reproduction of a handwritten February 14, 1825 letter from then General Andrew Jackson to Major William B. Lewis concerning his anger over an appointment made by President John Quincy Adams, Jackson's nemesis in a previous presidential election.

**Life of George Washington, Commander in Chief of the American forces, during the war which established the independence of his country, and first president of the United States**

Marshall, John

C.P. Wayne, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1805-1807

E312.M35

Engraving of Washington

Five volume set begins with the story of the power struggle among the European states for control of the territory of the United States, and continues with Washington's military service and roles in winning the Revolutionary War, and in forming a new nation. It ends with his retirement from the presidency after two terms despite large popular support.





**Life, correspondence, and speeches of Henry Clay**

Colton, Calvin

A.S. Barnes and Company, New York, New York

1864

E340.C6C72

Six volume set serves as a biography and includes reproductions of Clay's correspondence and speeches throughout his career in the United States Congress. Volumes 5 and 6 are reproduced speeches from 1810 until 1851, including the renewal of the charter of the First Bank of the United States, the effect of tariffs on Southern states, and the sub-treasury bill. Clay was also noteworthy for his leadership in the United States Senate for passage of the Missouri Compromise in 1821 and the Compromise of 1850. The Missouri Compromise attempted to reconcile the debate between pro and anti-slavery groups by admitting the territories of Maine and Missouri as states under a formula intended to balance power and representation between free and slave states. The Compromise of 1850 attempted to reconcile regional grievances by admitting California as a free state, legislating a Fugitive Slave Act, and suppressing interstate slave trading in the District of Columbia.

**Looking backward (publication of old reports by United States Secret Service)****United States Department of the Treasury, Secret-Service Division, Office of the Chief**

1876-1892

Reproductions of historic handwritten and typed letters and records such as guidelines for how operatives should conduct themselves, reports on operations against counterfeiting schemes, announcements of appointments of Secret Service officials, etc.

**Louisiana purchase and our title west of the Rocky Mountains, with a review of annexation by the United States**

Hermann, Binger

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1898

E333.H45

Reproductions of territorial maps, pictorial sketches of presidents and other figures involved with the Louisiana purchase.

Written by a commissioner of the General Land Office in the United States Department of the Interior, the book's intentions were to correct the previously published map of the United States which did not include newly acquired territory from the Louisiana Purchase, as well as review the events leading up to this acquisition.

**Manual of administrative instructions**

United States Department of the Treasury, War Savings Staff

1943

Manual for war services personnel with regard to administrative functions, regulations, purchases, budgets and accounts.



**Memoirs of Benjamin Franklin: written by himself, and continued by his grandson and others: with his social epistolary correspondence, philosophical, political, and moral letters and essays**

Franklin, Benjamin

McCarthy & Davis, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1834-1839

E302.6.F7

Engravings of Franklin; letters written by Franklin.

Collection of correspondence between Franklin and various people that began during the pre-revolutionary war period in 1751 and ended with the first presidential era of George Washington in 1790.

**Men and measures of half a century: sketches and comments**

McCulloch, Hugh

Charles Scribner's Sons, Washington, D.C.

1888

E415.7.M13

Written by a former Treasury Secretary to Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, McCulloch has written a book about the political and technological changes that have taken place during most of the nineteenth century. He covers his tenure in the Treasury Department from his appointment as Comptroller of the Currency to a later appointment as Secretary.

**Mikhailovitch collection**

Kosoff, Abe

1958

CJ3005.K6

Photos of Russian coins and medals.

Gift of C. Douglas Dillon, past Treasury Secretary, this book contains information on the collection of Russian coins and medals, formed by Grand Duke George Mikhailovitch and displayed in the Smithsonian Institution. Dillon donated the brochure for the collection to the Treasury exhibit room. Book cover contains a gold embossed leather binding. Collection starts from 1700- until the reign of Nicholas II (1894-1917).

**Minutes of World War Foreign Debt Commission: 1922-1926**

Ballantine, A.A.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1927

Official minutes of a commission from meetings held in room 272 of the Treasury building, discussing debts that allied nations owed United States and each other after World War I.



**Monetary systems of the world: a study of present currency systems and statistical information relative to the volume of the world's money with complete abstracts of various plans proposed**

Muhleman, Maurice L.

Charles H. Nicoll, New York, New York

1895

HG255.M95

Muhleman, a Deputy Assistant Treasurer of the United States, wrote a book about the history of monetary systems in the United States and the world during a time when national and world currencies were publicly debated.

**Monetary units and coinage systems of the principal countries of the world**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Director of the Mint

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1929

Treas. HG381.A5

Data on the monetary systems of many countries at the end of 1928, noting the many monetary changes as a result of World War I.

**Money and credit- emergency of 1933: important regulatory documents**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Treasury Archivist

1939

Chronology, digests of legislation concerning the emergency of 1933, copies of slip laws, Presidential Proclamations and Executive Orders, announcements and orders of the Secretary of the Treasury, emergency banking instructions to federal reserve banks, and regulations governing payment of gold-clause securities.

**Money and legal tender in the United States**

Linderman, H.R.

G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, New York

1879

HG501.I

Written by the Director of the Mint in 1879, a history of currency legislation and the coining of money in the United States, the establishment of the United States Mint, and a discussion of the debate over a single metallic or bimetallic currency standard in the United States and world financial markets.



**Money and the mechanism of exchange**

Jevons, W. Stanley

D. Appleton and Company, New York, New York

1892

HG221.J52

Jevons, a professor of logic and political economy in Owens College in Manchester, England, has written a descriptive essay that includes the past and present monetary systems of the world as well as regulations concerning which coins are struck and issued. Principles of monetary exchange and monetary values are covered.

**Money, silver and finance**

Cowperthwait, J. Howard

G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, New York

1892

HG529.C8

Discussion of the issue of free silver coinage, and its relationship to fluctuations of prices, wages, and balances of payments with regard to international trade.

**Mulhall's dictionary of statistics**

Mulhall, Michael G.

George Routledge and Sons, New York, New York

1884

REF.HA42.M8

Beginning with alphabetical term 'abbeys' and ending with 'zinc', this source provides brief statistical information concerning each term rather than a definition. One example is the term "money orders." The definition reads "The amount transmitted from the United States in 1882 was 1,280,000 pounds, of which 640,000 pounds to the United Kingdom. The amount received in the United States from Europe was 1,660,000 pounds."

**National loans of the United States from July 4, 1776-June 30, 1880**

Bayley, Rafael A.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1882

HJ8101.A25

Written by an official in the Loan Division of the Department of the Treasury, this book is a fiscal history of United States, including an analysis of various loans from foreign governments from the American Revolutionary War until 1880. Also included are copies of texts of correspondence and texts of contracts for loans.





**Noble deeds of American women; with biographical sketches of some of the more prominent**

Clement, J., Editor

Miller, Orton & Company, New York, New York

1858

CT3260.C6

Portraits of Martha Washington and miscellaneous scenes depicting women performing charitable deeds.

Biographical sketches of various important or significant women such as Mary Washington (mother of George Washington), Martha Washington (wife of George Washington), and role of women in civilian efforts to help soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

**Notes on the revised statutes of the United States and the subsequent legislation of Congress**

Gould, John M. and Tucker, George F.

Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1898-1904

As a result of legislation which expanded during the late 19th century, this source, along with two supplements, contains revised statutes and subsequent legislation pertaining to government agencies, conduct of internal revenue collectors liability in performing their jobs, debts due by the United States, etc.

**Official Register of the United States**

United States Civil Service Commission

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1830-1958

JK5.C58

Listings of people occupying positions in the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the federal government. Note that the title has varied, beginning with A Register of Officers and Agents, Civil, Military, and Naval, in the service of the United States in 1829, and ending with Official Register of the United States: persons occupying administrative and supervisory positions in the legislative executive, and judicial branches of the federal government, and in the District of Columbia government in 1958.

**Official year book**

United States Department of the Treasury Beneficial Association

1922

Photos of President Warren Harding, Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon, and various employees in different divisions.

Biographies of Treasury Secretaries, annotated information on the functions of different roles of treasury officials and divisions, etc.



**On the principles of political economy, and taxation**

Ricardo, David

Joseph Milligan, Washington, D.C.

1819

HB161.R35

Book presents Ricardo's economic theories on subjects such as value, rent, and the effects of taxation on numerous areas of an economy. This holding is the first American edition.

**Papers in relation to the purchase of Louisiana**

1803

E333.P2

Reproductions of handwritten agreements, in French and English, of President Thomas Jefferson authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin to provide funds for the purchase of the Louisiana territory from the Republic of France.

**Papers of James Madison, purchased by order of Congress; being his correspondence and reports of debates during the Congress of the Confederation and his reports of debates in the Federal Convention**

Madison, James

Langtree &amp; O'Sullivan, Washington, D.C.

1840

E342.M27

A three volume set, purchased by the Joint Library Committee as authorized by President Andrew Jackson on January 24, 1837, the manuscripts of former president James Madison begin with the debates on the Declaration of Independence on June 7, 1776 and end with the debates on the United States Constitution on September 17, 1787. An index to the James Madison papers published by the Library of Congress in 1965 (E302.M15.l69) accompanies the papers.

**Papers on public credit, commerce, and finance**

Mckee, Samuel, Editor

Columbia University Press

1934

E302.6.H2.H26

Engraving of Hamilton.

Hamilton's classic reports made to the Congress and papers on a national bank made to Robert Morris, the financier, between the years of 1790-1795.

**Papers appertaining to the Silas Deane claim**

1775

E255.D28

Reproductions of handwritten letters to Silas Deane, a delegate from the colony of Connecticut. These letters authorized Deane to travel to France to seek aid on behalf of the American colonies.



**Personal reminiscences: 1840-1890: including some not hitherto published of Lincoln and the War**

Chittenden, L.E.

Richmond, Croscup & Company,

1893

E457.C53

Chittenden's recollections of his experience as a delegate to the 1848 democratic national convention, personal relationships with important figures during the Civil War period, and six chapters of a biography of Lincoln.

**Political register and congressional directory: a statistical record of the federal officials, legislative, executive, and judicial, of the United States of America, 1776-1878**

Poore, Ben

Houghton, Osgood and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1878

JK1010.P82

Photo of United States Capitol building.

Registers of different sessions of the Continental Congress and the first 45 successive congresses since the adoption of the federal constitution. Each register contains a complete list of the senators, representatives, and delegates who served. Included in other parts of the book are listings of top officials in the executive branch along with annotations of their functions, listings of federal judges, and statistical sketches of members of Congress.

**Popular treatise on the currency question written from a southern point of view**

Hughes, Robert W.

G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, New York

1879

HG527.H9

Hughes, a former editor of a Confederate journal, the Richmond Examiner, presents the views of monetary policy from the vantage point of the Southern states. Topics include the preference of gold and silver over paper currency, how paper money should be issued, pros and cons of the national banking system for paper currency as compared with the state banking system, etc.

**Portraits and vignettes**

United States Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing

1881

Treas. HG573.A2A11

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

Engraved portraits of Secretaries of the Treasury, presidents, vice-presidents, legislative and judicial branch officials.

Black and white engravings of Treasury secretaries from Alexander Hamilton to William Windom, presidents from Washington to Garfield, and legislative and judicial officials.



**Portraits of the presidents of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing  
Treas. HG573.A2A12

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Engraved portraits.

Black and white engravings of government buildings and of presidents from George Washington to Lyndon Johnson. A list of names of engravers of the original die and years that engravers finished original die are included.

**Portraits of the presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of the Treasury from Washington to Taft**

United States Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing  
Circa 1913

Treas. HG573.A2A1

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

Engraved portraits of presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries of the Treasury.

Bound in a dark brown cover engraved with the bald eagle.

**Presidential diaries of Henry Morgenthau, Jr.: (1938-1945)**

Morgenthau, Henry

1938-1945

Microfilm M-147

Illustrations of coast guard cutters and patrol boats.

Two reels of microfilm of handwritten and typed memos and letters pertaining to matters such as currency, budget, international finance, security around the White House, tax evasion and social security. Highlights include Morgenthau's conversation with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April 16, 1939 regarding Coast Guard preparedness in the event of an outbreak of war along the East and West coasts of the United States, a letter from Henry Stimson, Secretary of War to Roosevelt suggesting that troops guarding the Treasury Building and White House should relocate sleeping quarters from the sub-basement of the Treasury Building (5/9/42), and a memo from Morgenthau to Roosevelt on August 25, 1944 discussing the monetary exchange rate to be established for Germany once the allied armies take over.

**Presidential officers in and under the Treasury Department (except Revenue-Cutter Service and Public Health and Marine Hospital Service)**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1910-1922

Treas.JK5.A16

Data on names of officers appointed by the President for defined and unlimited terms of office in Washington and regional offices. Included are dates when oaths were taken, information on compensation for service, and term expiration dates. There are also a number of handwritten entries. Editions in this set are 1910, 1914, 1918, and 1922.





**Press releases**

United States Department of the Treasury

1916 - Present

HJ10.A13P4

Information includes letters, speeches and statements made by Treasury officials to members of Congress, the media, and various citizen groups concerning a variety of matters under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department.

**Principal income tax acts: committee reports 1913-1944**

Lusk, F.C.

1944

Collection of congressional committee reports on a variety of financial and revenue bills.

**Principles of political economy with some of their applications to social philosophy**

Mill, John Stuart

London

1848

HB161.M62

Mill's economic theories concerning subjects such as wealth, capital, money and value. Contained in two volumes. The Library also possesses the 1874 and 1877 editions.

**Private history of the origin and purpose of the national banking law and system of organized credits for the United States**

Stimwell, Silas M.

Trow's Printing and Bookbinding Company, New York, New York

1879

HG2555.S8

Stimwell, the author of the national banking system, details his role in helping Treasury Secretary Salmon P. Chase in trying to create the national banking system, as well as an analysis of other banking systems and currency standards.

**Proceedings of the international monetary conference held in compliance with the invitation extended to European governments by the governments of France and of the United States**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1887

HG205.I8

Conference was a result of the appointment by Congress of a monetary commission in 1876 to study the causes for the changes in the monetary values of gold and silver, as well as to examine whether a bimetallic system was advisable to adopt as a monetary policy. Conference was comprised of delegates from France, Italy, and several other European nations. The conference ran from April 19, 1881 until July 4, 1881.



**Progress and poverty: an inquiry into the cause of industrial depressions and of increase of want with increase of wealth: the remedy**

George, Henry

Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, New York, New York

1887, 1940

HB171.G27

Henry George was a writer, economist and philosopher during the historical period in the United States called "the gilded age." Progress and Poverty was written to propose a remedy for the gross inequality in income. Topics discussed include the Malthusian theory of economics, and the injustice in ownership of private property.

**Protection or free trade: an examination of the tariff question, with especial regard to the interests of labor**

George, Henry

Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, New York, New York

1886, 1927 and 1940 reprints

HF1755.G355

Facsimile of engraved copper coin with George's profile found on front cover of 1927 edition.

George debated the merits of free trade against protectionism. The question of tariffs is examined in detail.

**Provisional regulations issued under the Gold Reserve Act of 1934**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1934

HG295.A21

Text of the statute that required redemption of gold certificates in order to settle international balances of payments, maintain equal currency purchasing power. Regulations pertain to areas such as acquisition and maintenance of gold, uses of gold, etc.

**Public circulars**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1941-1943

As a result of Executive Order 8389 on April 10, 1940, ordering the acquisition of data on all foreign-owned property in the United States, form TFR-300 was developed by Treasury personnel for transactions in foreign exchange and transfers of credit. During World War II, according to the circulars, all nationals of Japan and the Phillipines were among groups required to report owned property, such as gold, silver, financial securities, and real property.



**Public debt and national banking laws of the United States**

Richardson, William A.

W.H. and H.H. Morrison, Washington, D.C.

1873

HJ8112.R3

Information on the status of the public debt as of 1872, as required by act of Congress. Some history of public debt of the nation is included.

**Public debt of the United States. Its organization: its liquidation: administration of the Treasury: the financial system**

Gibbons, J.S.

Charles Scribner &amp; Company, New York, New York

1867

HJ8109.G4

Gibbons stressed the natural rights of labor not to be hurt by high prices and poor quality food, in addition to the imposition of excise taxes on workers by the government. Author contends that the Treasury's consumption of capital in the form of taxes in effect oppresses workers with small incomes.

**Public debts: an essay in the science of finance**

Adams, Henry C.

D. Appleton and Company, New York, New York

1892

HJ3015.A2

Adams, professor at the University of Michigan and Cornell University, wrote a book concerning the use of public credit. Includes chapters on subjects such as state borrowing from the federal government, financial management of wars, and the assumption of the federal government of state and local debts.

**Public documents of the first fourteen Congresses, 1789-1817: papers relating to early Congressional documents**

Greely, General A.W.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1900

Lists of titles and annotations of messages communicated to Congress by the president, legislative journals of both houses of Congress, reports of Congressional committees on bills, etc. from April 25, 1789 until March 3, 1817.



**Public Works of Art Project: report of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to Federal Emergency Relief Administrator: December 8, 1933-June 30, 1934**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1934

N6512.A5

Black and white reproductions of works of art, each containing a title, name of artist, type of painting.

Established under the Treasury Department during the Great Depression as a precursor to the Works Progress Administration, its objective was to employ artists who were unemployed in the decoration of public buildings and parks. Works include the face of a depression-era worker, a picture at sea, and fishermen at work.

**Publications of the National Monetary Commission**

Aldrich, Nelson W.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1910

HG471.A4

Twenty-four volume set containing information varying from interviews by Commission delegates with representatives of the leading banks in Europe concerning their banking organization practice, copies of texts of federal banking statutes from 1778-1909, and the German Bank Inquiry of 1908.

**Register of debates in Congress, comprising the leading debates and incidents**

United States Congress

Gales & Seaton, Washington, D.C.

1825-1837

KF35.D5

Annual publication of transcripts of debates on the history of legislation made by the Congress. Also included in this fourteen volume set are messages of the president of the United States to both houses of Congress, as well as important reports from different departments of each branch of the Federal government. Fourteen volumes begin with debates in the eighteenth Congress, second session and end with the twenty-fifth Congress, first session.

**Regulations for the transaction of business at the mints and assay offices of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Director of the Mint

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1917

Purpose of coinage mints and assay offices is the manufacture, receipt, determination of value, and payment for deposits of gold and silver bullion. Regulations on mints and assay offices include standards such as kinds and denominations of coins, and vaults such as storage of bullion in vaults.





**Regulations of the Treasury Department in relation to United States bonds**

United States Department of the Treasury, Division of Loans and Currency  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1915

Regulations for different categories of bonds were written to guide bondholders in knowing which bonds bear interest, how they are issued, how they can be redeemed, etc.

**Regulations of the Treasury Department in relation to United States bonds**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1896

Regulations as to how each category of bonds are payable to the bearer, how interest is payed on registered bonds inscribed in the names of minors, etc.

**Reply of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the New York Bank Note Companies**

United States Department of the Treasury. Bureau of Engraving and Printing  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1874

HG573.M127

Response from the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing concerning the controversy in the Bureau regarding the printing of money in the Bureau and allegations of fraud. The Secretary of the Treasury also responded to this issue. That title is Reply of the Secretary of the Treasury to allegations made by the New York Bank Note Companies.

**Reply of the Secretary of the Treasury to allegations made by the New York Bank Note Companies**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1874

HG573.B66

This item concerns the controversy in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing regarding the printing of money in the Bureau and allegations of fraud. Omitted from the Secretary's report is the response from the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to these allegations. That title is Reply of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the New York Bank Note Companies.



**Report and accompanying documents of the United States Monetary Commission organized under joint resolution of August 15, 1876**

United States Congress

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1877

HG556.A2

Organized with the objectives of studying the changes in the relative values of gold and silver and the impact on international trade and finance, as well as studying the pros and cons of a bimetallic monetary system, the Silver Commission gathered testimony from national and international financial authorities. Volume two of this two volume set contains testimony before the Commission from various financial authorities.

**Report from the Select Committee on Depreciation of Silver**

British Select Committee on Depreciation of Silver

British House of Commons

1876

HG939.U7A5

Committee was appointed to report on the causes of the depreciation of silver and its effects upon the exchange between India and England. The silver trade between England and the United States during the 1870s is discussed.

**Report of Committee of Experts on Reparations with annexes and concurrent memorandum (Dawes Committee)**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1929

D648.R31

Dawes Committee was comprised of international experts on reparations. It was set up after World War I to settle reparations issues regarding Europe in general and Germany in particular. Contains report of the substance and conclusions reached by the committee.

**Report of Committee to Investigate the Bureau of Engraving and Printing**

United States Department of the Treasury

1897

HG573.L56

Appointed by L.J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury under President William McKinley, Committee's purpose was to investigate the Bureau's methods of obtaining supplies, advertising for proposals, and awarding contracts.



**Report of the Board on behalf of United States executive departments at the international exhibition, held at Philadelphia, Pa., 1876, under acts of Congress of March 3, 1875, and May 1, 1876**

United States Centennial Commission  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1884

FLW.996.31

Exhibits of various articles and supplies from different executive branch agencies, a history of each agency's creation, listing of agency officers from 1789-1876, and a description of functions of agency bureaus. Treasury Department exhibits include steam sirens by the Light House Board, a Zenith telescope by the United States Coast Survey, gold and silver life-saving medals by the Life-Saving Service, and displays of tobacco and exportation stamps for distilled spirits by the Internal Revenue Service.

**Report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund**

United States Department of the Treasury  
F. Childs; Zachariah Poulson, Jun. & W. Young  
1795-1797

Treas. HJ8052.A1

This 1795 issue is a rare early Treasury report submitted by John Adams on behalf of the Board of Commissioners, listing financial transactions made in order to reduce the public debt.

**Report of the Monetary Commission of the Indianapolis Convention of boards of trade, chambers of commerce, commercial clubs, and other similar bodies of the United States**

Laughlin, J. Lawrence  
University of Chicago Press  
1898

KF9675

Convened at a time when currency reform was a publicly debated issue, the monetary convention made numerous recommendations pertaining to gold and silver currencies, insolvency of national banks, and the impact of the costs of the Civil War.

**Report of the Special Commission of Experts as to means of improving vault facilities of the Treasury Department**

United States Senate, Washington, D.C.  
1893

FLW.996.9

Reproductions of safes and vaults.

Results of an investigation by a commission of scientific and mechanical experts on the best methods of constructing safes and vaults. Recommendations were also made for improving the vault facilities of the Treasury Department.



**Report of the Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, showing the progress of the Survey during the year 1871**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1874

Surveys of numerous topographical and geological sites throughout the United States during 1871. Included are estimates for continuing work of the surveys.

**Report of the Supervising Architect to the Secretary of the Treasury for the year 1877**  
**Supervising Architect of the Treasury**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1877

NA4205.S9

Drawings of modifications to courthouses, customs houses, post offices. Information on the status and condition of work being done to a number of federal government courthouses, post offices, etc. during 1877. Included are lists of appropriations ratified by Congress for various sites, in addition to amounts that had actually been expended.

**Report of the War Trade Board for 1917-1919**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1920

HF3030.W2

In operation during World War I, the report which the board submitted covers the origin and development of the Board, its functions, and the execution of these functions. Included is a section on the financial isolation of the Central Powers such as the control and regulation of credit that was placed in the authority of the Treasury Secretary.

**Report on the Cabinet Shop, United States Department of the Treasury, made by the Committee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, June 16, 1882**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary  
1882

FLW.992.46

Inventory of the Treasury Department Cabinet Shop in 1882. Report is entirely handwritten. A letter from Charles Folger, Secretary of the Treasury to officials in the Comptroller, Auditor, and Secretary's offices informing them of their appointments to this Committee is found at the beginning. Contents include evaluations of the stock of material in the shop, the shop's purchasing system, and its budget for employee compensation.





**Report on the introduction of the gold-exchange standard into China, the Philippine Islands, Panama, and other silver-using countries and on the stability of exchange**

Commission on International Exchange  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1904

HG297.C73

Purpose of Commission was to bring about a closer connection between countries with silver currency systems and those with gold standards. Objective of United States government was increased trade with Far East countries. Contents of report include discussions with Far Eastern business and government leaders.

**Report on the Office of the General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service: Treasury Department: Washington: January 16, 1911**

United States Department of the Treasury  
1911

Recommendations of changes in the organization and methods of work in the Office of the General Superintendent, the Life-Saving Service, the Revenue Cutter Service, and the Internal Revenue Service.

**Report on valuation, taxation, and public indebtedness in the United States, as returned at the Tenth Census (June 1, 1880)**

Porter, Robert P.  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1884

HC106.R29

Statistics for demographic categories such as real estate and personal property values, as well as taxes collected by state and territory are provided. Other sections of this source contain statistics on national debts of foreign countries as well as debts on a state-by-state basis.

**Report upon the condition of affairs in the Territory of Alaska**

Elliott, Henry W.  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1875

F908.E4

Elliott, a special agent in the Treasury Department, wrote a report on the condition and importance of the fur trade of Alaska as well as on other areas of commerce. Included is a section written about the natives and the ecology of the territory.



**Report upon weights and measures**

Adams, John Quincy

Gales & Seaton, Washington, D.C.

1821

QC89.U6S7

Written by a future president of the United States, then Secretary of State John Quincy Adams submitted a report to the Senate which established regulations and standards for weights and measures in several states. Contains proceedings in foreign countries for establishing uniformity in weights and measures.

**Reports from the Court of Claims, submitted to the House of Representatives**

United States Court of Claims

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1856-present

KF125.C51

Summaries and court opinions of cases decided concerning plaintiff suits against the United States government for various compensation claims. Note that title has changed over time: Cases Decided in the Court of Claims of the United States from 1867-1982, and United States Claims Court Reporter from 1983-present.

**Revenue Act of 1932**

United States Senate, Committee on Finance

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1932

Statute of the Revenue Act of 1932, which set tax rates on a variety of categories such as individuals, corporations, gift taxes, estate taxes, etc.

**Revenue Act of 1932: hearings before the Committee on Finance, United States Senate, seventy-second Congress**

United States Senate, Committee on Finance

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1932

Hearings 21-72 S(5)

Hearings for the Revenue Act, which set tax rates on a variety of categories such as individuals, corporations, gift taxes, estate taxes, etc. Witnesses representing different interest groups had testified.

**Revised statutes of the United States**

Gould, John M.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1875-1901

Early codification of laws of the United States.



**Science of finance: an investigation of public expenditures and public revenues**

Adams, Henry Carter

Henry Holt and Company, New York, New York

1899

HJ141.A

Adams, professor of political economy and finance at the University of Michigan, has written a textbook for colleges and universities as well as for policymakers in federal and local governments. Chapters include theories of public expenditures under circumstances such as industrial development and as functions of government as well as chapters on budgetary legislation and administration of public debts.

**Secret journals of the acts and proceedings of Congress, from the first meeting thereof to the dissolution of the Confederation by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States Congress**

Thomas B. Wait, Boston, Massachusetts

1821

KF35.A23

Never released to the public, four volume set begins with the first session of the Confederation Congress on May 10, 1775 and ends with the last session on September 16, 1788. Contents include annotations of daily legislative activity and roll call vote tallies.

**Secretaries of the Treasury Department from 1789-1934**

United States Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Accounts

1934

Facsimile signatures of Treasury Secretaries from 1789-1934. Signatures are found in the closing salutations of various handwritten correspondence. There are chronological and alphabetical indices as finding aids.

**Select documents illustrative of the history of the United States: 1776-1861**

McDonald, William, Editor

The Macmillian Company, London, England

1898

Index of significant historical documents that begins with the Declaration of Independence in 1776 and ends with the Constitution of the Confederate States of America in 1861.

**Selection of legal maxims, classified and illustrated**

Broom, Herbert

T &amp; J.W. Johnson &amp; Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1874

HD315.B7

Rudimentary legal principles accompanied by texts pertaining to matters of English common law. Included in this source is a table of cases in which maxims have been applied.



**Silver and gold or both sides of the shield: a symposium of the views of all parties on the currency question as expressed by their leading advocates**

White, Trumbull, Editor

Publisher's Union

1895

HG529.W62

Photos of key figures in gold vs. silver debate.

Views on the debate whether there should be a monometallic or bimetallic currency system are presented. Included are views by President Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, who was the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1896 presidential election.

**Sketch of finances of the United States**

Gallatin, Albert

William A. Davis, New York, New York

1796

Albert Gallatin, soon-to-be Treasury Secretary, writes a book about the financial status of the United States during the 1790's. Topics discussed include the public debt, sources of revenue through duties on imports, foreign debts, etc.

**Sketch of the life and public services of William Adams Richardson**

Hackett, Frank Warren

H.L. Mcqueen, Washington, D.C.

1898

E664.R52 H2

Photograph of William Richardson.

Biography of William Adams Richardson, Treasury Secretary under President Ulysses S. Grant. Topics covered are Richardson family history, as well as Richardson's tenure as Treasury Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Chief Justice of the Court of Claims of the United States.

**Souvenir book of our national capital. From choicest recent photographs**

B.S. Reynolds Company, Washington, D.C.

1923

FLW.993.19

Color illustrations of various federal buildings and popular tourist sites.

Annotated pictorial history of various federal government buildings and popular tourist sites in Washington, D.C., including the Treasury building. Annotations describe the architectural dimensions of each building.





**State papers and public documents of the United States: from the accession of George Washington to the presidency, exhibiting a complete view of our foreign relations since that time**

T.B. Wait and Sons, Boston, Massachusetts

1817

KF35.A46

Engravings of presidents from Washington to Madison.

Originally considered confidential, documents include reproductions of Washington's inaugural speech on April 30, 1789, as well as messages from a variety of senior federal government officials concerning domestic and foreign affairs. Date range of messages begin in 1789 and end in 1813.

**State papers and speeches on the tariff**

Taussig, F.W.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts

1893

HF1752.T25

Tariff history of the United States discussed in speeches and papers including Hamilton's Report on Manufactures, Gallatin's Memorial of the Free Trade Convention, and Treasury Secretary Robert J. Walker's Treasury Report of 1845 (Presidential Administration of James Polk).

**Statement of balances, appropriations, expenditures, and disbursements of the government**

United States Department of the Treasury, Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1880-1911

HJ10.A31

Six volume set for fiscal years 1880-1911 containing data on such areas as balances for executive branch departments, salaries and expenses for legislators, etc.

**Statement of public debt of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury

1865- 1942

HJ8003.A2

Quarterly public debt statements providing information on United States government bonds bearing interest, which bonds and Treasury notes bear no interest, obligations of foreign governments, etc.

**Statement of receipts and expenditures of the government (by warrants) for the years from July 1, 1855 to June 30, 1870, prepared in the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1870

Organized by time periods of quarters, fiscal years, calendar years and recapitulation of revenue.



**Statement of the accounts of the United States during administration of Superintendent of Finance from February 20, 1781-November 1, 1784**

Morris, Robert

Robert Aitken, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1784

Financial expenditures, loans, etc. of American Revolutionary War government during a three and one half year time period.

**Statement of the condition of the United States Treasury and receipts and expenditures of the government**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

1895 -present

Treas.HJ10.A52

Amount of assets and liabilities for gold, silver, the general fund and operating cash balances each day that continues to the present. This title begins in 1895 and ends in 1900. Title changes to Daily Statement of the United States Treasury in 1901 and continues to the present.

**Statement of the receipts and expenditures of the government (by warrants) from July 1, 1855 to June 30, 1885; and statement of principal of public debt from 1791-1836, by issues and redemptions**

United States Department of the Treasury, Register's Office

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1886

HJ8101.A3

Listed by warrants are the amounts of receipts and expenditures by quarter from 1789-1885. Part 1 contains information on receipts from sources such as internal revenue, sales of public lands, and sales of Treasury notes as well as expenditures such as interest on the public debt for a thirty year time period during the nineteenth century. Part 2 contains data on old debts such as foreign loans dating from 1791 to 1885. Includes handwritten figures of a comparative statement of the public debt for September and October 1886.

**Statistics of the wealth and industry of the United States, embracing the tables of wealth, taxation, and public indebtedness; of agriculture; manufactures; mining; and the fisheries**

Walker, Francis A.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1872

HC106.S77

Color reproductions of maps of food production by state and territory.

Statistical tables compiled by the Superintendent of the Census taken from the original returns of the ninth census. Data include statistics on the production of wool and cotton, number of people in different occupations varying by state or territory, etc.



**Statutes of the United States relating to revenue, commerce, navigation, and the currency**  
Heyl, Lewis

Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1868

From 1789-1867, these statutes vary from a copy of the statute to establish the Treasury Department on September 2, 1789, to an act to authorize the building of lighthouses on March 2, 1867.

**Sterling conversion tables: pounds into dollars and dollars into pounds: under Act of 3rd March, 1873**

Latham, John Howard

Charles H. Clayton & Company, New York, New York

1873

HG3865.I

As a result of legislation in 1873 fixing the values of dollars to pound sterling (Great Britain's currency), tables of conversions with dollars into pounds are provided. These rates were in effect in November, 1873, the date of publication.

**Story of the Liberty Loans: being a record of the volunteer Liberty Loan army, its personnel, mobilization and methods. How America at home backed her armies and allies in the World War**

St.. Clair, Labert

James William Bryan Press, Washington, D.C.

1919

Color photos of Liberty Loan posters, and copies of black and white photos of Liberty Loan executives.

Recounts the story of how the Liberty Loan and war savings campaigns during World War I began and developed. Chosen as the financing means over taxation by President Woodrow Wilson, it became enormously popular with the American public. Contributions to the sales and educational campaigns for the bonds made by groups of American women and the Boy Scouts of America are discussed.

**Summary history of United States money**

United States Department of the Treasury, Division of Research and Statistics

1937

Summary account of the more important legislation affecting the monetary system of the United States since its inception, together with an historical account of coins and paper currencies that comprise the money of the United States.



**Summer studies, 1934**

United States Department of the Treasury

1934

Arranged by 'memorandum' with letter sequence 'AA' to 'S', this set of 28 reports, written by a number of policy analysts, covers recommendations concerning a variety of issues, such as 'emergency expenditure', 'the burden of taxation', 'the processing taxes and taxes imposed by the Bankhead and Kerr Acts', 'a report on deposit insurance' and 'the co-ordination of federal and state taxation.'

**Supplement to the Report of the Committee on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing**

United States Department of the Treasury

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

1877

This supplement relates to the investigation of the Bureau's methods in controlling costs and awarding contracts. In particular, the comparative costs of printing Internal Revenue stamps between private companies and the Bureau are examined.

**Synopsis of the commercial and revenue system of the United States, as developed by instructions and decisions of the Treasury Department for the administration of the revenue laws**

Mayo, Robert

G.S. Gideon, Washington, D.C.

1847

HJ262.M4

Lithographs depicting thrift, commerce and navigation.

Volume 1 comprises reproductions of texts of Treasury Department Circulars concerning revenue laws and regulations from 1789 until 1844. A supplement consists of the early outline of the organizational functions and powers of officials in the Treasury Department.

**Synopsis of Treasury decisions**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1876-1897

KF6687.A2C2

Annotations of decisions made by the Department of the Treasury pertaining to the administration of customs and navigation regulations as mandated by tariff laws. Intended for the information and guidance of customs officials. Annotations date from July 27, 1857-December 29, 1897.





**Syntopical index to the laws and treaties of the United States of America from March 4, 1789-March 3, 1851**

United States Senate, Secretary of the Senate  
Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Massachusetts  
1854

Alphabetical index of laws and their dates of enactment. Each entry contains the name of the subject and a description of the purpose of the law.

**Tariff Act of 1921**

1922  
Legis. Hist. P.L. 67-318 (H.R. 7456)

Copy of the text of statute for the purpose of regulating commerce with foreign countries, assist the industries of the United States, etc. Handwritten notes were written on filler paper on each alternate page, indicating how a Treasury regulation is in accordance with a paragraph in the statute.

**Tariff Act of 1930 on imports into the United States**

Bureau of Customs, Washington, D.C.  
1930

Copy of text of the statute, which was to provide revenue, regulate commerce with foreign countries, and assist the industries of the United States.

**Tariff acts passed by the Congress of the United States**

United States Congress, Joint Committee on Printing  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1789-1897

KF6656.5  
Compilations of texts of statutes pertaining to the imposition of duties, as well as the proclamations and resolutions that have modified them. Included in the 1861 edition is an historical sketch showing the changes made in tariff legislation from 1789-1861.

**Taxation and taxes in the United States under the Internal Revenue system: 1791-1895**

Howe, Frederick C.  
Thomas Y. Crowell & Company, New York, New York  
1896  
HJ5020.H6

Informative history on taxation and how taxation policies evolved from colonial times through the Civil War.



### **Testimony taken by the Committee Appointed to Investigate the Bureau of Engraving and Printing**

United States Senate Committee Appointed to Investigate the Bureau of Engraving and Printing  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1899

Transcript of testimony concerning the dismissal of an employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Witnesses were questioned about possible violations in the civil service law, possible employment discrimination based on political party affiliation, etc.

### **Thomas Corwin: a sketch**

Russell, A.P.

Robert Clarke & Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

1882

E4159.C8

Engraving of Corwin.

A biography of a career public official who served as Secretary of the Treasury from July 23, 1850-March 6, 1853. Corwin also served in the Ohio state legislature, and as governor of Ohio from 1840-1845. He served in the United States House of Representatives from 1830-1840, and again from 1858-1861, and in the United States Senate from 1845 until 1850.

### **Transfer of the Office of the Treasurer of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Treasurer

1928-1929, 1933

Reports written by committees appointed by Treasury secretaries to examine the books and accounts of the office of the Treasurer of the United States in order to assist the transfer from one Treasurer's period of service to another. Contents include the activities of members of the committees on subjects such as gaining access to Treasury vaults, how gold coins were counted, and a record of shortages in cash from individual tellers. Carbon copy of documents includes summary certificates with original handwritten signatures by Treasurers of the United States, members of appointed committees, and Secret Service operatives.

### **Treasury Building-general I (Library Vertical File)**

1814-1992

Pamphlets, copies of original letters, journals, news articles, slip laws. Highlights include a copy of memo from Treasury Secretary Schultz to Treasury employees regarding designation of main building as national landmark, story of the cornerstone of the building, and 1833 letters from Treasury secretary regarding fire of 1833.

### **Treasury Building-general II (Library Vertical File)**

1814-1995

Documents relating to the history of the building, including information on the fires in the Treasury Building in 1814 and 1833. Highlight is an article on the significance of vault #1 in the Treasury Building that served as a bunker for President Roosevelt during World War II.



**Treasury Building-pictures (Library Vertical File)**

1820-1880

Copies of photos, prints, lithographs

Illustrations of the Treasury Building throughout the 19th century. Highlights are copies of photos taken by Matthew Brady.

**Treasury circular letters**

United States Department of the Treasury

1832-1958

Various directives from senior officials in the Office of the Secretary, Chief Clerk, etc. pertaining to day-to-day administrative procedures for employees to follow, supplies, performance, etc.

**Treasury decisions under Internal Revenue laws of the United States**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1901-1942

HJ10.T8

Comprised of several volumes. Texts of decisions rendered by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue during each year for the guidance of Internal Revenue officers. Decisions are arranged numerically, and a subject index is found at the back.

**Treasury decisions under tariff and Internal Revenue laws, etc.**

United States Department of the Treasury, Bureau of the Customs

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1898-1966

KF6687.A2C21

Decisions made by the Board of General Appraisers concerning the administration of customs and navigation laws, etc. for the information and guidance of officials charged with their enforcement. Title of publication was changed to Customs Bulletin in 1967.

**Treasury Department and its various fiscal bureaus, origin, organization and practical operations**

Mayo, Robert

Wm. Q. Force, Washington, D.C.

1847

HJ262.M4

Details of the Treasury Department and the bureau operations as of 1847. Included is a summary of the powers of the Treasury Secretary, annotations of the functions of the bureaus, their reports to Congress, etc.



**Treasury Department regulations**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1918-present

Treas.HJ4652.T3

Sets of regulations from numerous bureaus varying from the Bureau of Prohibition on the production of industrial alcohol and sale of denatured alcohol (#3, 1927) to Internal Revenue regulations concerning the production of vinegar by the vaporizing process (#19, 1940).

**Treasury Department regulations governing exportation of silver: 1934-1935**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Secretary  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1934-1935

Treas.HG307.T27

In response to the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, an act to purchase silver and issue silver certificates. Regulations include the receipt and delivery of silver by the Mints, licenses for the export of silver, etc.

**Treasury Department: origin: development of the Treasury Building: organization and duties: Secretaries of the Treasury, 1789-1936**

United States Department of the Treasury

1936

HJ261.T71

Architectural and organizational history of the Department of the Treasury. Included is the story of the delays in constructing a new Treasury Building after the fire in 1833, and the history of its many bureaus.

**Treasury Drawings (Microfilm)**

United States Department of the Treasury, Office of the Supervising Architect

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

Circa 1968

Located on four reels of microfilm, reproductions of approximately 1,700 architectural drawings from 1890-1967. Drawings include the drafting room in the South Court of the Treasury Building, the Cash Room in 1924, and a 1926 reproduced copy of a diagram of other bureaus such as the IRS and Mint located in the main Treasury Building.

**Treasury History I (Library Vertical File)**

1775-1991

Information regarding the organizational history of the Treasury Department and building history. Highlights included statutory excerpts stipulating officials' duties, information on the precursor to the Treasury Department from Journals of Continental Congress, Cash Room history, bibliography of the Treasury Department historical development.





**Treasury History II (Library Vertical File)**

1872-1979

Organizational history of the Treasury. Highlights include 1940 Washington Post edition reporting on the functions of Treasury, personal notes on various employees, officials, etc.

**Treatise on the law of the customs**

Elmes, Webster

Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1887

KF6694.E55

Customs legislation and its significance for national revenue is discussed. Included are sections on constitutional duties and powers of the Congress and executive branch officials, enforcing duties of customs collectors, and penalties for customs violations.

**Treaties and conventions concluded between the United States of America and other powers since July 4, 1776 containing notes, with references to negotiations preceding the several treaties**

United States Department of State

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1873-1889

JX236

Reproduction of seal of the Department of State.

Alphabetical compilation of texts of treaties between the United States and numerous foreign governments. Subjects of treaties vary from commerce and navigation, extradition, slave trade, and naturalization.

**Treatise on money and essays on monetary problems**

Nicholson, J. Shield

Adam and Charles Black, London, England

1893

HG221.N62

Nicholson, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Edinburgh, is author of this textbook that examines issues that include currency policies of France during the French Revolution, Gresham's law concerning currency, and a critical review of the debate over bimetallism.



**Treatise on the law of public offices and officers**

Mechem, Floyd R.

Callaghan and Company, Chicago, Illinois

1890

KF5300.M4

Taken from citations in a number of federal and state court cases, this treatise presents the duties and liabilities of people who hold positions as public officials. Officials addressed were in all three branches of government.

**United States bonds, paper currency, coin, production of precious metals, etc.**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1896

HG501.A

A number of Treasury Department circulars containing information including the historical facts relating to the issuance and redemption of United States bonds, paper currency, coins and precious metals.

**United States bonds: historical and descriptive. District of Columbia bonds**

Harvey Fisk & Sons

Harvey Fisk & Sons

1917

Facsimile of Harvey Fisk

Brief sketch of United States financial history, statement of outstanding loans as of October 31, 1916, and data on District of Columbia bonds. Harvey Fisk & Sons was a company that bought and sold United States government bonds.

**United States Treasury Department circular no. 99: information respecting money in circulation: November 15, 1901**

United States Department of the Treasury

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1901

Contains data on the amount of money in circulation, amount held in Treasury as assets of the government, and the general stock of money in the United States from July 1, 1860 until July 1, 1901. Included in each annual figure is the total population of the United States as well as the amount of circulation per capita.



**United States Treasury Department**

Harper's New Monthly Magazine

Harper and Brothers, New York, New York

1872

Drawings of Robert Morris, Treasury secretaries, Treasury Building in 1804 and 1871.

History of the development of the Treasury Department, beginning with the appointments of Michael Hillegas and George Clymer as Joint-Treasurers of the United Colonies by the Continental Congress in 1776, and ending with information on Main Treasury's architectural construction as of 1867. This eighteen page article includes noteworthy accomplishments of Treasury secretaries beginning with Alexander Hamilton (Washington administration) and ending with George Boutwell (Grant administration). It also includes a table of economic statistics on the public debt beginning with the Washington administration in 1789, and ending with the Grant administration in 1871. Volume XLIV, Number CCLXII, March 1872.

**United States Treasury Department report on the Treasury Building, Washington, D.C., the Mint Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the Subtreasury Building, New York City**

York and Sawyer Architects

United States Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

1910

JK1637.A7Y8

Diagrams and drawings of different sections of building, reassigned sections, etc.

Recommendations were made to the Secretary of the Treasury regarding repairs and remodeling of the interior of Treasury building in Washington, D.C.; Mint Building in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Subtreasury Building in New York City.

**United States Treasury register, containing a list of all persons employed in the Treasury Department**

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1872-1883

JK5.A15

Donated to Library by Kent Bailey, Chief of Publications Services at the United States Office of Personnel Management on April 3, 1986, these sources contain the names of all Treasury secretaries from 1789-1886, as well as the names of all employees including bureau chiefs, clerks, copyists and messengers for each year of publication.



**United States Treasury register, containing a list of persons employed in the Treasury Department, including sub-treasuries, depositories, mints, assay offices, and the customs, steamboat-inspection, revenue-marine**

United States Department of the Treasury  
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.  
1879

JK5.A15

Lists of officials and employees in numerous bureaus in the Treasury Department as of 1879. Information provided includes location of employment in Washington or a field office, amount of compensation received, etc.

**Verbatim record of the proceedings of the Temporary National Economic Committee**

Bureau of National Affairs  
Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D.C.  
1939-1941

HC106.3.A2T23

Select committee authorized by the seventy sixth Congress to study and investigate the concentration of economic power and financial control over production and distribution of goods and services. Contains verbatim transcripts of committee members and witnesses from its first meeting on December 1, 1938 until its last on March 31, 1941. A fourteen volume set.

**Warrant #1 of the United States Treasury Department**

United States Department of the Treasury  
1789

Treasury septent seal.

Found in oversized envelope labeled 'Mrs. E. Sutharn: Room 2202', this facsimile warrant no. 1 instructs the Bank of New York president to pay Samuel Meredith, Treasurer of the United States, twenty thousand dollars for a loan to the Secretary of War. A reproduction of Hamilton's handwritten signature is found on the document.

**Washington**

L.H. Nelson Company, Portland, Maine  
1914

FLW.993.20

Illustrations of various federal government buildings, aerial views of Washington, and various popular sites.

Black and white illustrations of various federal government buildings and popular sites in Washington, D.C., including the Treasury Building. Annotations describe each building's architectural history and composition.





**Washington album**

J.F. Jarvis, Washington, D.C.

Flw.993.21

Circa 1885

Illustrations of various federal government buildings, panorama views of Washington, D.C., statues, etc. photos are not accompanied by annotations.

**Washington album**

Voight, Robert

J.F. Jarvis, Washington, D.C.

1890

FLW.993.22

Illustrations of pictures of various popular sites of the city of Washington during the latter part of the nineteenth century. No annotations accompany the pictures.

**Washington in embryo; or, the National Capital from 1791 to 1800. The origin of all rights and titles to property in Washington, D.C.: an exhaustive manual**

Faehz, E.F.M. and Pratt, F.W.

Gibson Brothers Printers, Washington, D.C.

1874

F194.F2

Sketches of various sections of the city.

Written for the benefit of courts, lawyers and property holders interested in learning about the origin of rights, claims and titles to Washington real estate, this source includes a section on events leading to the founding of the city, as well as tables containing names of individuals who had sections of land conveyed to them.

**Washington: city and capital**

Works Progress Administration

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1937

Handkerchief maps of Washington, D.C., reproductions of buildings, diagrams.

Written as part of an American guide series of the Federal Writers' Project during the 1930's, it was intended to give as complete a picture as possible of American communities and their histories. Topics include social and architectural history, available tours, and architectural and administrative histories of numerous government agencies; including the Department of the Treasury.



**Works of Alexander Hamilton**

Lodge, Henry Cabot, Editor  
 G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, New York  
 1886, 1904 reprint  
 E302.6.H2.H29

Engraving of Hamilton.

This edition differs from the earlier 1851 edition written by Hamilton's son John in that letters written by others to Hamilton were omitted. Speeches and addresses varying from a general convention of the states in 1782 to the Whiskey Rebellion in 1792 are included. Formerly the property of the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission.

**Works of Alexander Hamilton; comprising his correspondence, and his political and official writings, exclusive of the federalist, civil and military**

Hamilton, John C.  
 Charles S. Francis & Company, New York, New York  
 1850  
 E302.H22

Written by Alexander Hamilton's son, John. Chronologically arranged correspondence between Hamilton and numerous public officials from 1769 until 1804. Seven volume set.

**Works of Benjamin Franklin: containing several political and historical tracts not included in any former edition, and many letters official and private not hitherto published**

Sparks, Jared, Editor  
 Hilliard Gray, and Company  
 1839-1840  
 E302.6.F7F8

Engraving of Franklin.

Works vary from his autobiography, essays on subjects such as politics and commerce, papers and letters to various figures during and after the American Revolution, and letters and papers on the subject of electricity. Personal correspondence to family members is also included. A two volume set.

**Works of Daniel Webster**

Gordon, George W., Editor  
 Charles C. Little and James Brown; Boston, Massachusetts  
 1851

E337.8.W2 W39

Engraving of Webster; reproduced engraving of Webster's birthplace in Salisbury, New Hampshire.

Six volume set is a biographical memoir that includes Webster's early life, education, election to Congress, and later service as United States Secretary of State, together with numerous speeches and other writings.



**Works of David Ricardo. A notice of the life and writings of the author**

Mcculloch, J.R.

John Murray, London, England

1876

HB161.R36

Engraving of Ricardo.

Book presents Ricardo's economic theories on subjects such as the value of a commodity, labor, rent and currency. Included are chapters on his views on the establishment of a national bank in England as well as views on how to manage a nation's debt.

**Works of John Adams**

Adams, Charles Francis

Little, Brown & Company, Boston, Massachusetts

1856

E377.A18

Portraits of Adams, reproductions of medals commemorating treaty between U.S. and Holland.

A ten volume set, written by grandson of late president contains information about the significance of the Adams family in granting the charter for the Massachusetts Bay Colony, education of Adams, involvement with revolutionary cause, miscellaneous correspondence.

Highlights include a letter to Oliver Wolcott, a Treasury Secretary regarding opposition to stamp tax because of its authority rivaling office of the president.

**Works of John C. Calhoun**

Craille, Richard K., Editor

D. Appleton and Company, New York, New York

1870-1876

E337.8.C13C1

Congressman and Senator from South Carolina and Vice-President under Andrew Jackson, Calhoun presents his views on limiting the power of the government. This six volume set includes reproductions of papers and letters regarding subjects such as tariffs and changes in the state constitution of South Carolina.

**Writings of Albert Gallatin**

Adams, Henry, Editor

JB Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

1879

E3206.G16G15

Albert Gallatin served as Secretary of the Treasury under President Jefferson and Madison.

Gallatin was also a financial official during the Revolutionary War. Contains correspondence between presidents; reports, speeches to Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1790's; reports, speeches to United States Congress, etc.



**Writings of George Washington from original manuscript sources: 1745-1799**

United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission

United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

1939

E312.W27

Inscription of Washington Bicentennial Commission coin, reproduction of carving of Washington by American Indian, circa 1790.

Set of 39 volumes containing a wealth of information about Washington's life before, during, and after his years as president from 1789-1797. Highlights include letter to Treasury Secretary Hamilton regarding 'an act making provision for reduction of public debt', letter to Hamilton regarding incorporating subscribers of the national bank, etc.

**Writings of George Washington; being his correspondence, addresses, messages, and other papers, official and private, selected and published from the original manuscripts**

Sparks, Jared, Editor

Russell, Odiorne, and Metcalf, Boston, Massachusetts

1833

E312.S26

Engraving of Washington.

Twelve volume set begins with letters and papers written before the American Revolution in 1754 and ends with proclamations and addresses as an ex-president in 1797.

**Writings of Thomas Jefferson: being his autobiography, correspondence, reports, messages, addresses, other writings, official and private.**

Washington, H. A., Editor

Taylor and Maury, Washington, D.C.

1853

E332.J35

Portraits of Jefferson.

Nine volume set contains autobiography of Jefferson's early life and involvement with revolutionary cause. Many writings are from his service as ambassador to France. Highlights include letters to Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury regarding the public debt.







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