African American Newspapers, Series 1, 1827-1998

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Quick Facts

Titles, drawn from more than 35 states, provide a one-of-a-kind record of African American history, culture and daily life

Covers life in the Antebellum South, the Jim Crow Era, the Great Migration, Harlem Renaissance, Civil Rights movement, and more

Based upon James P. Danky's monumental bibliography: African-American Newspapers and Periodicals

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Overview

African American Newspapers, Series 1, 1827-1998, provides online access to 280 U.S. newspapers chronicling a century and a half of the African American experience. This unique collection, which includes papers from more than 35 states, features many rare and historically significant 19th-century titles. Newly digitized, these newspapers published by or for African Americans can now be browsed and searched as never before.

Hundreds of titles—all expertly selected from leading repositories

Part of the Readex *America's Historical Newspapers* collection, *African American Newspapers*, *Series 1*, was created from the most extensive African American newspaper archives in the United States—those of the Wisconsin Historical Society, Kansas State Historical Society and the Library of Congress. Selections were guided by James Danky, editor of *African-American Newspapers* and *Periodicals: A National Bibliography*.

Beginning with Freedom's Journal (NY)—the first African American newspaper published in the United States—the titles in this resource include The Colored Citizen (KS), Arkansas State Press, Rights of All (NY), Wisconsin Afro-American, New York Age, L'Union (LA), Northern Star and Freeman's Advocate (NY), Richmond Planet, Cleveland Gazette, The Appeal (MN) and hundreds of others from every region of the U.S.

A richly detailed record of the African American past

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