



Annual Report for the Year 2012

Annual Report of the Georgia Historical Society for the Year 2012

INTRODUCTION

W. Todd Groce, PhD

President and Chief Executive Officer

During the past year, the business of history continued to flourish, and so too did the Georgia Historical Society. The year 2012 was a landmark one for our institution, as we acquired several new and significant manuscript collections; launched a major technology project that is creating unprecedented access to our archival collections; developed new educational programs that offered teachers and students the tools they need to study the past; and made major strides toward our quest to represent and serve all Georgians. These accomplishments continued to position the Georgia Historical Society as the preeminent center for the study of Georgia and its role in American history.

Financially it was a successful year. The institution met all its fund-raising goals and net assets grew by almost \$800,000. At the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 2012, net assets were \$11,380,793 as opposed to \$10,618,693 in 2011. The endowment fund on June 30, 2012, stood at \$5,706,122, down slightly from the previous year's total of \$5,778,436, due largely to a flat stock market. For the third year in a row, GHS received Charity Navigator's coveted four-star rating, placing us among an elite group of national not-for-profits whose financial practices exceed industry standards. Overall, GHS raised nearly \$3 million last year for capital projects, endowment, and educational programming that furthered the



The Georgia History Festival, GHS's signature K-12 school program, continued to grow, both as an educational opportunity for Georgia students and as the Society's only fundraising event. These students in colonial costume gathered on the steps of GHS's Hodgson Hall before marching in the Georgia Day parade on February 12.

educational and research mission of the institution. These funds were used to create and deliver student programs, to train teachers, to install historical markers, to broadcast our daily radio and television program "Today in Georgia History," to publish new scholarship in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, and to provide access to the nation's oldest archival collection of Georgia history research materials, all of which challenged us to see the past, and hence the present, in a new way.

You have heard me say before that the Georgia Historical Society stands in a special position between the academic community and the public. There is an amazing body of scholarship being produced every year in colleges and universities around the country but most of it is not reaching the public. And that is where GHS has a unique role to play. In much the same way that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention makes the public aware of ongoing research in science and health and how that affects them, the Georgia Historical Society takes the scholarly historical research produced in institutions of higher learning and



The Georgia History Festival concluded with the Trustees Gala on February 11, 2012, where (l to r) GHS President W. Todd Groce and Governor Nathan Deal inducted former UN ambassador, Atlanta mayor, and Civil Rights leader Andrew Young and developer/philanthropist Tom Cousins as Georgia Trustees. They are joined by GHS Board vice chairman Robert S. Jepson Jr.

makes it available to the public. As a public history institution, we serve as the bridge between the academy and the public, connecting the scholarship with a wider audience, thereby increasing access to history.

Space does not permit me to explore all of the many ways in which we effectively served as that bridge to history last year, but a few examples will suffice. A complete list of all educational programs and teacher training sessions, historical markers installed, and archival collections accessed and processed can be found at the end of this report.

In 2012, our signature K-12 school program, the Georgia History Festival, continued to grow, both as an educational opportunity for Georgia students and as the Society's only fund-raising event. Under the leadership of Robert Jepson, who graciously agreed to serve a second year as festival chairman, GHS raised a record \$650,000, all of which went directly into educational programs, research services, and care for the oldest archival collection of Georgia history materials in the nation. In observance of the centennial of the international organization she created, GHS selected as the Festival's historical figure Georgia native and Girl Scout founder Juliette Gordon Low and introduced her and the story of the Girl Scouts to approximately one hundred thousand students and adults across the state. The Festival concluded with the Trustees Gala on Febru-

relief. Should you require ad-
 artillery, I can send you two
 ronades on siege carriages, but
 the harness or bases for them;
 must endeavor to procure if
 I am very respectfully
 Your obedient servant
 R. Lee
 Lee

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission awarded a grant to GHS and two partners, the Atlanta History Center and the Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library at the University of Georgia, to digitize eighty-one thousand Civil War documents in our collections and make them accessible online, including GHS's collection of Robert E. Lee Papers.

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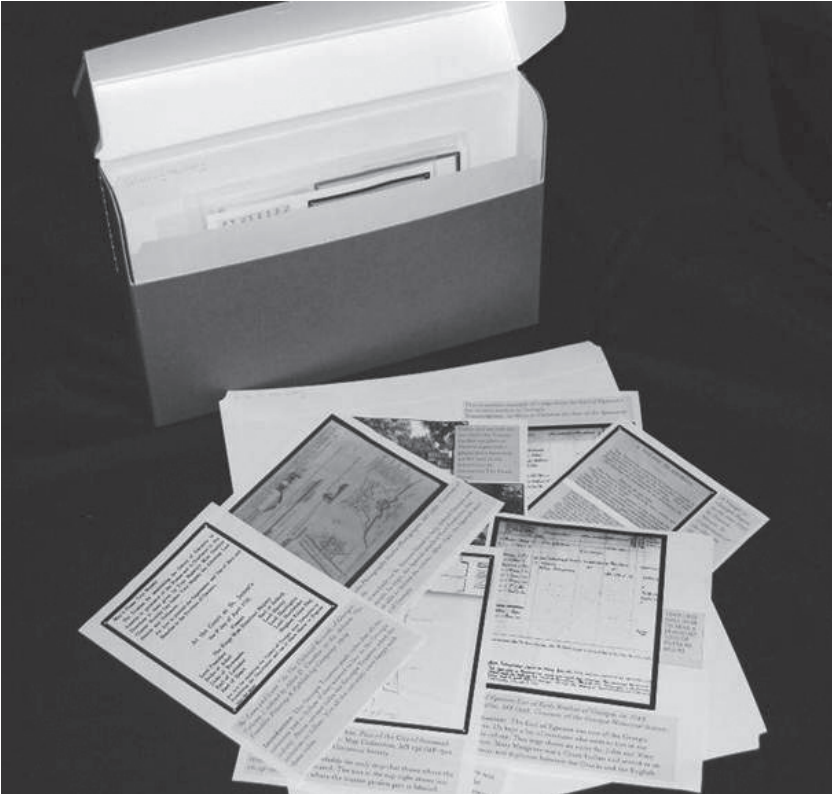
A major objective of the current Capacity Campaign is to make GHS the top resource for Georgia's K-12 educators. Our expertise and archival collections are especially in demand as teachers seek to meet the new Common Core Performance Standards requiring them to use primary sources in the classroom. To that end, in August 2012 GHS received a \$70,000 federal grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to develop a searchable online database of digital finding aids for all our archival holdings. Entitled "Essentials for Online Access and Education: EAD as a Foundation," the two-year project will create nearly sixteen hundred encoded archival descriptions (EAD) finding aids and develop a searchable online data base of finding aids for thousands of GHS collections that will be hosted by the



A \$20,000 Library of Congress grant helped GHS to train teachers to use the online resources GHS is making available to them. The “Opening America’s Archives” project included six statewide regional workshops taught by GHS Education Coordinator Sophia Sineath (pictured here in Ellijay) and coordinated through the Georgia Department of Education that helped 150 teachers to identify and use appropriate primary source material in their classrooms.

Digital Library of Georgia. The database will link to related online educational resources such as our “Today in Georgia History” segments and resources in the New Georgia Encyclopedia.

NHPRC also awarded a grant to GHS and two partners, the Atlanta History Center and the special collections library at the University of Georgia, to digitize eighty-one thousand Civil War documents in our collections and make them accessible online. Another federal grant to GHS of \$20,000 from the Library of Congress allowed us to launch a program to train teachers in how to use the online resources we are making available to them. The GHS “Opening America’s Archives” project included six statewide regional workshops coordinated through the Georgia Department of Education that helped 150 teachers to identify and use appropriate primary source material in their classrooms. Another grant of \$150,000 from the DuBose Family Foundation helped us to begin creation of a Web Resource Guide for educators and other researchers that will serve as a theme-driven index of all online educational materials, historical markers, archival holdings, and publications, making it possible to find everything related to a topic with the click of a button.



The “Georgia Day Traveling Trunk” is a K–8th grade traveling resource designed to promote exploration of primary sources in the classroom, one of many new teacher tools available from GHS.

The Capacity Campaign also funded a new education coordinator position, which is ably filled by Sophia Sineath. Sophia’s training as a teacher has enabled GHS to develop a more effective strategy for assisting in the classroom. She is now our point of contact with teachers and the state department of education, speaking at education conferences, and leading the teacher workshops. Sophia has also developed new resources, such as the “Georgia Day Traveling Trunk,” designed to promote exploration of primary sources in the classroom and *For Educators*, a monthly e-newsletter offering suggested activities, links to online materials by topic, and opportunities for securing classroom resources through grant



Perhaps the most significant of the dozens of new collections GHS acquired last year are the papers of the Sea Island Company, documenting the story of one of Georgia's oldest and grandest corporations, as well as African-American history and culture along the Georgia coast. The Sea Island Company records join many other historically significant corporate collections acquired over the past few years.

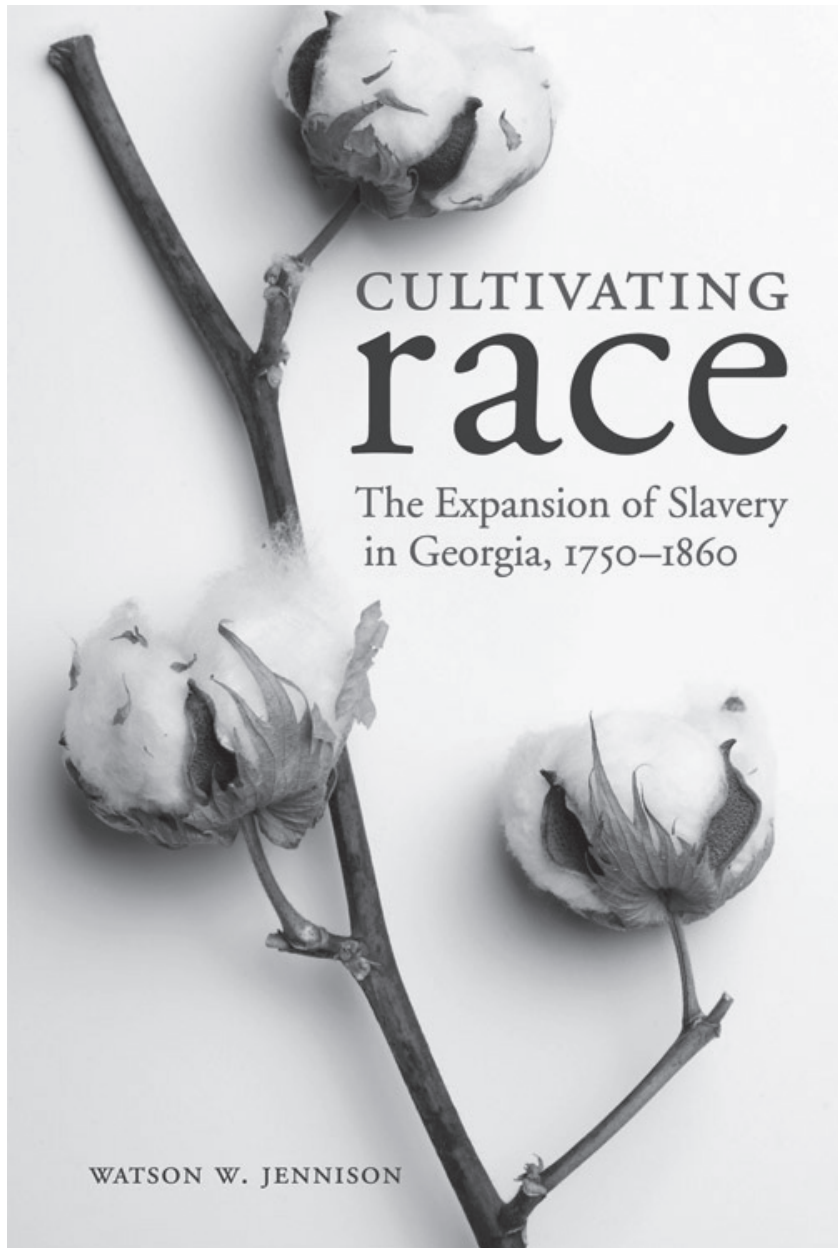
notifications. The newsletter was launched in December 2012 and currently has a following of two thousand Georgia educators.

The unparalleled collection of archival material GHS has to offer to educators, scholars, and researchers continued to grow in 2012. Under the leadership of library and archive director Lynette Stoudt, who was promoted to the post in August, GHS accessioned, processed, and provided access to dozens of new collections this past year. Perhaps the most significant of these is the papers of the Sea Island Company. Covering the period from the 1930s to the present, the Sea Island Company records document the story of one of Georgia's oldest and grandest corporations, as well as African-American history and culture along the Georgia coast. The Sea Island Company records join many other historically significant corporate collections acquired over the past few years: the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, AGL Resources, the Great Dane Trailer Company, the Georgia Film Commission, and

the McDougald Construction Company, the Inman family-owned business that a century ago paved the first streets in Atlanta. Add to this the recently acquired papers of banker and entrepreneur Mills B. Lane Sr. and his son, Mills B. Lane Jr.; Synovus Bank founding president James Blanchard; Neely Young, Publisher of *Georgia Trend* magazine; and Coach Vince Dooley, who played a key role in creating the business of college football, and GHS is well on its way to becoming the center for collecting and studying the business history of our state, a major strategic goal set for the institution by our Board of Curators this past year.

The objective of these measures is to facilitate scholarship, advance knowledge about the past, and help all of us to better understand the present. Last year, countless research projects, scholarly articles, newspapers stories, and over a dozen new books were published based on research conducted in the archival materials of the Georgia Historical Society. These included groundbreaking studies such as Lisa Brady's *War Upon the Land: Military Strategy and the Transformation of Southern Landscapes During the American Civil War* (University of Georgia Press); Stephen Davis' *What the Yankees Did to Us: Sherman's Bombardment and Wrecking of Atlanta* (Mercer University Press); Mark Dunkelman's *Marching With Sherman: Through Georgia and the Carolinas with the 154th New York* (Louisiana State University Press); Michael Gagnon's *Transition to an Industrial South: Athens, Georgia, 1830-1870* (LSU Press); Watson Jennison's *Cultivating Race: The Expansion of Slavery, 1750-1860* (University of Kentucky Press); and Michelle LeMaster's, *Brothers Born of One Mother: British-Native American Relations in the Colonial Southeast* (University of Virginia Press). A complete list can be found at the end of this report.

As the archives grew, so too did our public programming. The Georgia History Festival featured four major programs, all free to the public, including the living history Colonial Faire and Muster at Wormsloe State Historic Site, and Super Museum Sunday, which allowed thousands of visitors to explore Savannah's museums and cultural sites free of charge. GHS has always been a venue for scholars to publicly present their research, and on November 15 Henry Wiencik spoke in Savannah to a packed house about his controversial new book *Master of the Mountain: Thomas Jefferson and His Slaves*.



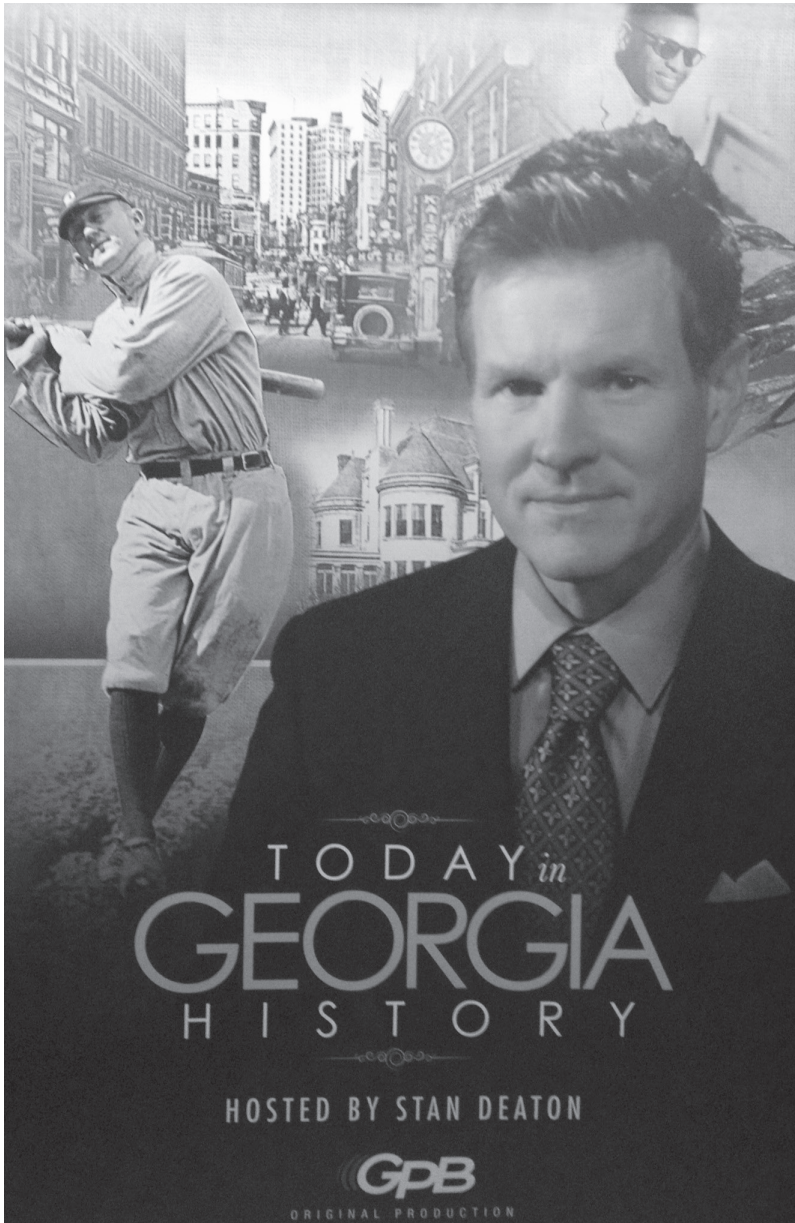
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The Georgia History Festival featured four major programs, all free to the public, including the living history Colonial Faire and Muster at Wormsloe State Historic Site. Here a colonial-era blacksmith shares his work with a group of school children.

But no program matched “Today in Georgia History” in reach. Probably the most ambitious undertaking in the history of GHS, the daily radio and television program was created in partnership with Georgia Public Broadcasting. The host, GHS senior historian Dr. Stan Deaton, and the GPB team completed production of an entire year—366 segments—in the spring of 2012. Reaction to the program has been overwhelmingly positive. A lack of funding (the program cost \$1.5 million to produce) prevented the creation of a second year of new programming, but GPB decided to rebroadcast the first year’s segments starting in September. By the end of 2012, nearly three million Georgians had seen or heard the program and it was being used by thousands of Georgia teachers in the classroom.

Another ambitious undertaking, the Civil War 150 Historical Marker Project, continued to move forward last year, telling stories about people and events previously overlooked in public spaces dedicated to Civil War history. Coupling an old form of public history—historical markers—with modern scholarship and the latest online technology, this ongoing project is promoting tourism while presenting a broader, more inclusive picture of the



By the end of 2012, nearly three million Georgians had seen or heard "Today in Georgia History," the daily radio and television program created in partnership with Georgia Public Broadcasting. The program is also being used by thousands of Georgia teachers in the classroom.



The Civil War 150 Historical Marker Project continued to tell stories about people and events previously overlooked in public spaces dedicated to Civil War history, including Augusta native Montgomery Meigs, who served as Quartermaster General of the US Army during the Civil War and created America's premier national cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. Pictured (l to r) at the dedication are Meigs' third-great nephew and namesake General Montgomery C. Meigs, U.S.A. (Ret.), Augusta city manager Frederick Russell, GHS president W. Todd Groce, and Charlie Crawford, Georgia Battlefields Association president.

war. For example, in Dalton a marker was erected at the site where, in early 1864, Confederate General Patrick Cleburne submitted a proposal to arm slaves in exchange for their freedom. The idea was promptly rejected and suppressed by the Confederate government as directly conflicting with the reason for the Confederacy's founding and inconsistent with the new nation's principles—"hideous and objectionable" was how Confederate general William Bate described the proposal at the time, with typical revulsion. Needless to say, this story had never been told on a historical marker in Georgia.

Other markers in the project told the largely unknown story of Georgians who fought against the Confederacy. A marker dedicated in the town of Blue Ridge in October 2012 related the tale of William Clayton Fain, one of a handful of delegates who refused to sign the Georgia Ordinance of Secession and returned to his mountain home to oppose the Confederacy until he was killed by Confederate guerillas. At the dedication ceremony David

Ralston, speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, delivered the keynote address, noting the strong Unionism of many north Georgians, including many of his own ancestors. In December 2012, retired US Army general Montgomery Meigs spoke at the dedication of the historical marker at the Augusta birth site of his ancestor and namesake, Montgomery Meigs, who served as Quartermaster General of the US Army during the Civil War, and created America's premier national cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. Coverage of the Civil War 150 Marker Project appeared in newspapers and web media across the nation, and it was recognized on the state level by the Georgia Department of Economic Development with its Tourism Champion Partnership Award and nationally by the American Association for State and Local History with its prestigious Leadership in History Award. Eleven other markers were installed during the past year on topics as diverse and as geographically far flung as Governor Ellis Arnall in Newnan, the visit of the nuclear ship *Savannah* to its namesake city, Waffle House in Decatur, and the Second Atlanta International Pop Festival in Byron.

The national recognition and media coverage they received demonstrates that people in Georgia and across the nation are increasingly turning to the Georgia Historical Society as a trusted, preeminent authority on history. The new archival collections, the unprecedented access we are creating to them, the scholarly books and articles being written using them and the educational programs we are developing and implementing based on them, are positioning GHS as a *national* center for historical study and research. For the sixth year in a row, GHS received a \$160,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant to implement a national seminar for post-secondary-level educators, the only non-university public history institution in the nation to receive such a grant award. Over the past six years this ongoing program has brought 350 university, college, and community college faculty from institutions of higher learning in forty-three states to study at the Georgia Historical Society. Our award-winning *Georgia Historical Quarterly*, which in 2012 entered its 96th year of publication, has for nearly a century presented the findings of hundreds of scholars and influenced the direction of historical research and teaching. Over the last fifteen years, our educational programs for



For the sixth time, GHS received a \$160,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant to implement a national seminar on African-American history and culture in the Georgia Lowcountry for post-secondary-level educators, the only non-university, public history institution in the nation to receive such a grant award. Summer scholars are shown here listening to Cornelia Walker Bailey on Sapelo Island.

K-8th graders has taught history to over 1 million students; and our teacher resources and training have improved classroom instruction for nearly twenty-five thousand Georgia teachers. The three million viewers who have tuned in to “Today in Georgia History” has prompted other institutions, like the New Jersey Historical Society, to seek our advice on how to develop a similar program in their states. Millions more have learned about Georgia and its role in American history by reading a historical marker or one of the dozens of books, newspaper stories, and online and scholarly journal articles that were published using research conducted in our library and archives. Just last year alone, nearly fifty thousand researchers from every county in Georgia, forty-three different states and the District of Columbia, and eleven foreign countries either visited our research center in Savannah or used the extensive online archival resources we have developed. As the historian



GHS Board chairman Robert Brown (left) and Georgia Trustee Tom Cousins at the 2012 Trustees Gala.

Dr. Paul Pressly recently wrote, the Georgia Historical Society is “redefining public history in the South.”

The remarkable achievements of 2012 would not have been possible without the support and hard work of many individuals and groups from across the state. I want to thank our educational partners, especially Georgia Public Broadcasting, the Georgia Department of Economic Development, Georgia Battlefields Association, the Georgia Humanities Council, the Ossabaw Island Educational Alliance, and the Digital Library of Georgia, for their invaluable assistance in helping us to reach our common mission to improve the lives of all Georgians. I also want to thank our individual donors and corporate sponsors, whose continued investment in GHS is a sign that they value the power of the past to create a better future. Our Board of Curators, especially Board chair-

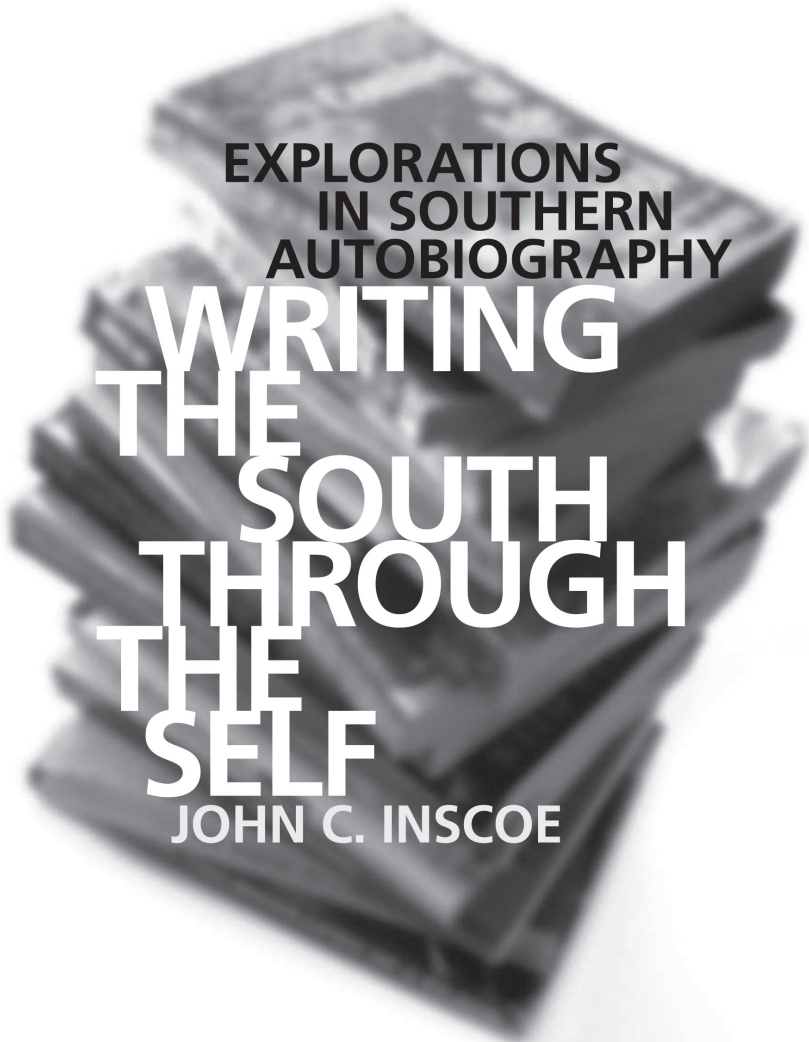


Beverly M. “Bo” Dubose III (pictured here with his family) received the Society’s highest recognition, the John Macpherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award, for his philanthropy over the course of a life devoted to the study and preservation of history.

man Robert Brown and Board vice chairman Robert Jepson, gave generously of their time, talents, and treasure. GHS took a major step toward achieving our goal of representing all Georgians last year when we elected Robert Brown our first African-American board chairman. Being chairman of the GHS Board of Curators is a role Robert was born to play, and his skill, thoughtfulness, political acumen, and quiet leadership are key reasons for the success of the institution this past year. And Bob Jepson’s seemingly unbounded generosity is matched only by his dynamic leadership, especially of the Capacity Campaign, which under his chairmanship has raised 77 percent of its \$7.5 million goal.

Others without whom GHS could not have fulfilled its mission were publicly recognized at the 2012 annual meeting for excellence in service and scholarship. Beverly M. “Bo” Dubose III received the Society’s highest recognition, the John Macpherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award, for his philanthropy over the course of a life devoted to the study and preservation of history. Rickey Bevington of Georgia Public Broadcasting was presented with the History in the Media Award; Ed Jackson was named the Volunteer of the Year; and the Dalton Civil War 150 Commission was recognized as the Affiliate Chapter of the Year. The 2012 Malcolm Bell and Muriel Barrow Bell Award for the best book in Georgia history published in 2011 went to Professor John C. Inscoe of the University of Georgia for *Writing The South Through The Self: Explorations in Southern Autobiography*, published by the University of Georgia Press and the Georgia Humanities Council; and Paul Hudson and Lora Pond Mirza received the Lilla M. Hawes Award (for the best book in Georgia county or local history) for *Atlanta’s Stone Mountain: A Multicultural History*. A full list of awards and recipients is at the end of this report.

So what does the next year hold for GHS? In May 2014 we will celebrate our founding and 175 years of continuous educational and research services for the people of Georgia, a record unrivaled in the South and exceeded nationally by few institutions. Renovation is about to begin on the Jepson House Education Center, a \$4 million project that will provide the proper office work space for our growing staff, as well as create expanded room in Hodgson Hall for housing our burgeoning archival collection. If all goes according to plan, we will dedicate the opening of this new administration building before the summer of 2014. Next year also marks the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and to commemorate the event, the Georgia Historical Society will launch a new public education program, the Georgia Civil Rights Trail, that will use historical markers and online tools to teach the history of the Civil Rights Movement by taking students, tourists, and the general public to the places in our state where that history unfolded. And finally, we will complete the Capacity Campaign we launched a few years ago, raising the final portion of the \$7.5 million we need to create the internal



The 2012 Malcolm Bell and Muriel Barrow Bell Award for the best book in Georgia history published in 2011 went to John C. Inscoe of the University of Georgia for *Writing The South Through The Self: Explorations in Southern Autobiography*, published by the University of Georgia Press and the Georgia Humanities Council.

capacity necessary to teach and promote research on Georgia and American history on an even grander scale.

An understanding of the past is crucial to the future of our nation. The essence of what it means to be an American is contained

in the story of our experience. Unlike other countries, we are not a people bound by a common religion or ethnicity, but by certain ideas about liberty, justice, and opportunity. And we cannot truly appreciate or understand the meaning, uniqueness, and significance of those ideas without adequate knowledge of how and why they were established and expanded to create the world we live in today. Longer than anyone else in Georgia—nearly 175 years—the Georgia Historical Society has published, collected, and made accessible our state’s history, transmitting it from one generation to the next, giving new meaning to the past, and shedding a light on the present. As the public history institution that directly serves all the people of Georgia, we have a responsibility to educate the public, a duty to help everyone see the past as it happened, and to appreciate its meaning and relevance to this and future generations. For when we study history we are attempting to understand the present, how and why the world we live in today was created and exists as it does. The end game is not to look backwards in nostalgic reverence, but forward, to take the past on its own terms, to learn from its failures and its successes, and to use that wisdom and inspiration to meet the challenge and the opportunity of creating a better tomorrow.

In closing, I want to thank the remarkable people that I have the privilege of working with every day, the staff and employees of the Georgia Historical Society. An institution is only as good as the people who work there, and we could not have a finer group than we do at GHS. We have been fortunate to recruit some of the ablest historians, archivists, educators, and fund raisers from across the nation. They are a talented and highly-educated group of professionals—three hold a PhD in history and nearly all of the professional staff has a terminal degree in their field. In particular I want to recognize my senior staff—Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President Laura García-Culler; Senior Historian Dr. Stan Deaton; Director of Programs Christy Crisp; Director of Grants and Special Projects Leanda Rix; and Director of Library and Archives Lynette Stoudt—as well as Dr. Glenn McNair, editor of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*. Their motivation, dedication and skill are the key to our success. I am extremely proud of them and their accomplishments. Three members of our team are celebrating major anniversaries this year. Laura García-Culler and



Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President Laura García-Culler (left) and Director of Programs Christy Crisp both celebrate ten years at GHS in 2013.

Christy Crisp have been with GHS for ten years; and Stan Deaton is celebrating his fifteenth year—a combined thirty-five years of experience and service. They, along with our remarkable board and our loyal members, are what make the Georgia Historical Society one of the finest public history institutions in the nation.

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\$1,000,000 +

Georgia Historical Society Endowment Fund

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GIVING IN FY 2012

This list represents cash donations of \$250 and above received between July 1, 2011, and June 30, 2012. We apologize in advance for any omissions or errors. For correction requests, please contact Caroline Stevens at the Georgia Historical Society at 912.651.2125, ext. 116.

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 BG North America, LLC
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Accessions

An indicates the acquisition was made possible by the Lilla Hawes Endowment Fund, the annual Library Book Sale, and other sources.*

Herman Coolidge Papers, 1790s-2004. 3.0 cubic feet. Gift of Martha B. Coolidge.

Bowden Family Papers, 1860s-1990s. 11.76 cubic feet. Gift of Margaret B. Wylly.

- Houlihan and Walker Estate Papers, early 1900s-1984. 4.0 cubic feet. Gift of Beth A. Kinstler.
- Gordon B. Smith Papers, 1919-2010. 4.5 cubic feet. Gift of Gordon B. Smith.
- Georgia State Line Photograph, 1941. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of anonymous donor.
- Miller and Graves Indenture, 1777. 0.3 cubic foot. Gift of Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum.
- John J. Bouhan Photographs, 1933-1962. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Carolyn C. Donovan.
- David Phillips and William Phillips Papers, 1845-1937. 0.25 cubic foot. Gift of William Tinkler Jr. in memory of W.W. Abbot, III.
- Alan S. Gaynor Papers, 1925-1976. 0.25 cubic foot. Gift of Jane G. Kahn.
- Savannah and Tybee Island Photograph Album, 1906-1908. 0.1 cubic foot. Gift of Jewel Kale and Marcia Hagan.
- David W. Johnston Collection of Ivan Rexford Tomkins Letters, Photograph, and Typescript, 1963-1965. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of David W. Johnston.
- Sarah N. Pinckney Genealogy Files and Research Materials on Georgia Cemeteries (addenda), 1880s-2010. 3.5 cubic feet. Gift of Sarah N. Pinckney.
- Stewart County (GA) Slave Bill of Sale, 1845. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Elise Ortloff.
- William Baird Family Papers, 1866-1950s. 1.0 cubic foot. Gift of William Baird.
- Moore Methodist Museum Collection of Northen Family Papers, 1904-1935. 0.25 cubic foot. Gift of Moore Methodist Museum.
- Virginia Warren Collection of Genealogy Materials, 1910s-1997. 1.0 cubic foot. Gift of anonymous donor.
- Cuyler Street School (Savannah, Ga.) Graduates Photograph, 1922. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Bill Avila.
- Logan Bleckley Letter, 1906. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of the Honorable Perry Brannen Jr.
- John R. Reiter Architectural Drawings, 1968-2007. 20.5 cubic feet. Gift of Mary E. (Beth) Reiter.
- Bull Street Improvement Project Records (addenda), 1990-1991. 0.73 cubic foot. Gift of Gene Carpenter on behalf of the Beehive Foundation and Beth Reiter.

- Phillip R. Yonge Papers, 1763-1884. 0.93 cubic foot. Gift of J. Edward Jackson.
- Thomas M. Newell Certificate from the United States President, 1814. 0.2 cubic foot. Gift of the estate of Mildred B. West.
- Chatham Artillery Corporation Records (addenda), 1993-2002. 0.4 cubic foot. Gift of Charles L. Davis Jr. on behalf of the Chatham Artillery Corporation.
- Rotary Club of Savannah Records (addenda), 1914-2010. 1.05 cubic foot. Gift of Carolyn Ezelle on behalf of the Rotary Club of Savannah.
- Margaret Brennan Photographs, circa 2010. 0.75 cubic foot. Gift of Fred W. Hicks, III.
- Central of Georgia Railroad Personnel Files, 1940s-1960s. 1.0 cubic foot. Gift of W. R. Mallard.
- Collins Family Papers, circa 1860s-1920s. 0.2 cubic foot. Gift of Sue Rodgers.
- Frank Littlefield Savannah Road Race Photograph, 1919. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Martha L. Summerell.
- Erik Calonius Research Materials on the *Wanderer* (Schooner), 1830s-2008. 3.0 cubic feet. Gift of Erik Calonius.
- Buddy Sullivan Papers, 1800-2012. 12.5 cubic feet. Gift of Buddy Sullivan.
- Emma and Leopold (Lee) Adler, II Papers, 1958-1981. 4.0 cubic feet. Gift of Emma M. Adler.
- Navy League of the United States, Savannah Council Records, circa 1981-2007. 3.3 cubic feet. Gift of Navy League of the United States, Savannah Council.
- Central of Georgia Railroad Stock Certificates and Albany (GA) History, 1858-1897. 1.25 cubic feet. Gift of anonymous donor.
- Collection of Savannah Little Theater Records, Poetry Society of Georgia Records, and American Association of University Women of Savannah Records, 1934-2007. 12.5 cubic feet. Acquired from Lee Alexander.
- Neely Young Papers (addenda), 1839-2002. 2.5 cubic feet. Gift of Neely Young.
- William Primrose Letter, 1839. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Farris Cadle and anonymous donor.
- Georgia State Flag and Photograph, 1956. 0.78 cubic foot. Gift of Thomas G. Chapman Jr.
- Map of Chatham County, State of Georgia by Charles G. Platen Digital Image, 1875. Gift of James Sickel.

- West and Murray Family Deeds, 1870, 1882. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Joan M. Sellers.
- E.R. Richardson Letter, 1936. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of unidentified donor.
- John J. Potter Family Papers, 1901-1997. 0.34 cubic feet. Gift of John J. Potter.
- Launching of the *N.S. Savannah* Album, 1959. 0.2 cubic foot. Gift of John M. Saylor.
- Saylor Family Papers, 1920s-1970s. 2.18 cubic feet. Gift of Mrs. Dale S. Morgan.
- Howard J. Morrison Jr. Papers (addenda), 1970s-2011. 2.5 cubic feet. Gift of Howard J. Morrison Jr.
- Brooks Creedy Collection on Grace T. Hamilton, 1965-1984. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Kathryn Creedy.
- Georgia Historical Society Collection of Maps (addenda), 2004-2007. 0.2 cubic foot. Purchased*.
- Hunter Army Airfield Air Explorer Squadron 8 Digital Print, 1958. 0.12 cubic foot. Gift of Thomas C. James.
- William Gordon Letter, 1878. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Rita Trotz.
- Lattimore Family Papers, 1910-1963. 0.9 cubic foot. Gift of Mary (Beth) E. Lattimore Reiter.
- Jones Family Papers, 1621-1964. 2.75 cubic feet. Purchased*.
- James E. Hilley Letters, 1931-1967. 2.0 cubic feet. Purchased*.
- Hadley B. Cammack Papers, 1898-1986. 1.5 cubic feet. Gift of Audrey C. Campbell.
- Josephine Furlong Photographs and Genealogical Research Materials, 1876-1974. 0.25 cubic foot. Gift of South Carolina State Museum.
- Currier & Ives "The Fall of Richmond," 1865. 0.18 cubic foot. Gift of Fred W. Hicks III.
- Rome (GA) Flood Photographs, 1916. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Varina Buntin.
- Great Dane Trailer Company Records, 1900-2012. 6.0 cubic feet. Gift of Great Dane Trailer Company.
- William Easterlin Collection of Burke and Jefferson Counties Records, 1793-1799. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of William Easterlin.
- John Gross, Sr. Land Grant and Survey, 1807-1808. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Carl Aschman.
- J.H. Foster Letter, 1922. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of Diana Fait.
- Engineer Corps "Albany" Dredge on Chattahoochee River Papers, 1939. 0.05 cubic foot. Gift of US Army Corps of Engineers, Office of History.

Edwin J. Feiler Jr. Slides, 1992, 1996. 1.0 cubic foot. Gift of Edwin J. Feiler Jr.

Collections Processed

Bernard A. Webb Architectural Drawings, 1947-1988 (MS 1683, 31.52 cubic feet). Gift of Michael Anthony Webb, 2000.

Daniel L. Grantham Architectural Drawings, 1926-2001 (MS 1718, 33.70 cubic feet). Gift of Daniel Grantham Jr., 2007.

John C. LeBey Architectural Drawings, 1923-1987 (MS 1956, 30.92 cubic feet). Gift of Naomi G. LeBey, 2007.

Stewart County (GA) Slave Bill of Sale, 1845 (MS 1957, 0.05 cubic feet). Gift of Elise Ortloff, 2011.

Sarah N. Pinckney Genealogy Files and Research Materials on Georgia Cemeteries, 1880s-2010 (MS 1969, 7.5 cubic feet). Gift of Sarah N. Pinckney, 2011.

William Baird Family Papers, 1866-1950s (MS 2370, 1.0 cubic foot). Gift of William Baird, 2011.

Georgia State Line Sign Photograph, 1941 (MS 2420, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of anonymous donor, 2010.

Samuel and Mary Miller and John and Elizabeth Graves Indenture, 1777 (MS 2421, 0.3 cubic feet). Gift of Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, 2011.

John J. Bouhan Photographs, 1933-1962 (MS 2422, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Carolyn C. Donovan, 2010.

David Gardiner Phillips and William Little Phillips Papers, 1845-1937 (MS 2423, 0.25 cubic foot). Gift of William Tinkler Jr. in memory of W.W. Abbot III, 2011.

Alan S. Gaynor Papers, 1925-1976 (MS 2424, 0.25 cubic foot). Gift of Jane G. Kahn, 2010.

Savannah and Tybee Island Photograph Album, 1906-1908 (MS 2425, 0.10 cubic foot). Gift of Jewel Kale and Marcia Hagan, 2010.

David W. Johnston Collection of Ivan Rexford Tomkins Letters, Photograph, and Typescript, 1963-1965 (MS 2426, 0.05 cubic feet). Gift of David W. Johnston, 2009.

Leah Ward Sears Papers, 1980-2009 (MS 2427, 6.87 cubic feet). Gift of Leah Ward Sears, 2010.

Cuyler Street School (Savannah, GA) Graduates Photograph, 1922 (MS 2428, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of Bill Avila, 2011.

- Moore Methodist Museum Collection of Northern Family Papers, 1904-1935 (MS 2429, 0.25 cubic foot). Gift of Moore Methodist Museum, 2011.
- Virginia Warren Collection of Genealogy Materials, 1910s-1997 (MS 2430, 1.0 cubic foot). Gift of anonymous donor, 2011.
- Logan Bleckley Letter, 1906 (MS 2431, 0.05 cubic foot). Gift of the Honorable Perry Brannen Jr., 2011.
- Phillip R. Yonge Papers, 1763-1884 (MS 2432, 0.93 cubic foot). Gift of J. Edward Jackson, 2012.
- Buddy Sullivan Papers, 1800-2012 (MS 2433, 11.14 cubic feet). Gift of Buddy Sullivan, 2012.
- Erik Calonius Research Materials on the *Wanderer* (Schooner), 1830s-2008 (MS 2434, 3.0 cubic feet). Gift of Erik Calonius, 2012.
- John R. Reiter Architectural Drawings, 1968-2007 (MS 2435, 20.5 cubic feet). Gift of Mary E. (Beth) Reiter, 2011.
- William Primrose Letter, 1839 (MS 2437, 0.05 cubic feet). Gift of Farris Cadle and anonymous donor, 2012.
- Sarah Davies Hall Family Papers, 1820-1947 (MS 2438, 1.5 cubic feet). Gift of Michael Gillen, PhD, 2011.
- William Gordon Letter, 1878 (MS 2439, 0.05 cubic feet). Gift of Rita Trotz, 2012.
- Frank Littlefield Savannah Road Race Photograph, 1919 (MS 2448, 0.05 cubic feet). Gift of Martha L. Summerell, 2012.
- Joseph L. Bernd Collection of Federal Bureau of Investigation Records on the 1946 Georgia Election, 1946 (MS 5920, 0.5 cubic feet). Gift of Joseph L. Bernd, 1984.

Artifacts Cataloged

Cataloging of this material was made possible by a 2009 Museums for America grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Tourniquet, A-1452-1

Amputating bone saw, A-1452-2

Small surgical saw, A-1452-3

Curved surgical knives, bistoury, A-1452-4 and A-1452-5

Part of a pair of surgical scissors, A-1452-6

Forceps, A-1452-7 and A-1452-8, A-1452-10 through A-1452-12

Rectal speculum, A-1452-13

Obstetric forceps, A-1452-14

- Retractor, A-1452-15 and A-1452-20
Vaginal speculum, A-1452-16
Sims speculum, A-1452-17 and A-1452-18
Speculum, A-1452-19
Tooth key, for tooth extractions, A-1452-21
Clamps, A-1452-22 through A-1452-28, A-1452-9
Adenoid curette, A-1452-29 and A-1452-30
Tenaculums, sharp hooks used in surgery, A-1452-31 through A-1452-34
A sharp hook with a needle eye in the end, A-1452-35
Surgical chisels, A-1452-36 and A-1452-37
Curettes, A-1452-40 and A-1452-41
Shower head irrigator, A-1452-42
Cavity irrigator with retractor, A-1452-43
Irrigator spouts, A-1452-44 and A-1452-45
Irrigator tube with a scooped end, A-1452-46
Catheter, A-1452-47
Suction tip, A-1452-48
Flexible probes with flattened end, A-1452-49 and A-1452-50
Plastic probe with a tapered end, A-1452-51
Surgical instruments, A-1452-38, A-1452-52, A-1452-54 through A-1452-56 a-e
Surgical retractors, A-1452-39, A-1452-53
Catheter with a removable insert, A-1452-57 ab
Flexible probe, A-1452-58
Bougies, flexible probes with a dilating tip, A-1452-59 through A-1452-66
Uterine probes, A-1452-67 through A-1452-79
Sharp pointed trocar, A-1452-80
Tonsillotome, A-1452-81
Thermometer in a metal case, A-1452-82
Pelvimeter, calipers to measure the pelvis, A-1452-83
Trepphine, a device to bore a hole in the skull, A-1452-84
Sample of three safety pins, A-1452-85 abc
Suturing needles, A-1452-86 a-l
Chamois instrument case, A-1452-87
Vaporizer for Cresolene, a coal tar derivative used to treat lung ailments, A-2178-1

- Dr. Robert Norton's surgical equipment case, A-2404-1
 Dr. Robert Norton's surgical saw, A-2404-2
 Dr. Robert Norton's tenaculum, A-2404-3
 Dr. Robert Norton's amputation knife, A-2404-4
 Dr. Robert Norton's tweezers, A-2404-5
 Dr. Robert Norton's probe, A-2404-6
 Dr. Robert Norton's probe, A-2404-7
 Dr. Robert Norton's optical surgical instrument, A-2404-8
 Dr. Robert Norton's suturing needle, A-2404-9
 Dr. Robert Norton's combination tweezers and clippers, A-2404-10
 Dr. Robert Norton's scooped chisel, A-2404-11
 Dr. Robert Norton's tenaculum, A-2404-12
 Dr. Robert Norton's scalpel, A-2404-13
 Dr. Robert Norton's dental probe, A-2404-14
 Gold bracelet with a daguerreotype portrait of a man from the Oemler family, A-2406-1

Books Cataloged

Cataloging of a portion of these books was made possible by a 2009 Museums for America grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

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- Brady, Lisa M. *War Upon the Land: Military Strategy and the Transformation of Southern Landscapes During the American Civil War* (University of Georgia Press)
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- Davis, Stephen. *What the Yankees Did to Us: Sherman's Bombardment and Wrecking of Atlanta* (Mercer University Press)
- Dunkelman, Mark H. *Marching With Sherman: Through Georgia and the Carolinas with the 154th New York* (Louisiana State University Press)
- Gagnon, Michael J. *Transition to an Industrial South: Athens, Georgia, 1830-1870* (Louisiana State University Press)
- Hahn, Steven C. *The Life and Times of Mary Musgrove* (University Press of Florida)

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- Kitchens, Michael W. *Ghosts of Grandeur: Georgia's Lost Antebellum Homes and Plantations*
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- Racine, Philip N., ed., *Gentlemen Merchants: A Charleston Family's Odyssey, 1828-1870* (University of South Carolina Press)
- Swanson, Drew A. *Remaking Wormsloe: The Environmental History of a Lowcountry Landscape* (University of Georgia Press)
- Wilson, Thomas D. *The Oglethorpe Plan: Enlightenment Design in Savannah and Beyond* (University of Virginia Press)

PROGRAMS

Lectures

- May 9, 2012 – Dr. Paul Freedman of the University of Virginia with the UVA Club of Savannah, Georgia Historical Society, Savannah
- November 15, 2012 – Henry Wiencek, *Master of the Mountain: Thomas Jefferson and His Slaves*, Congregation Mickve Israel, Savannah

Teacher Training and Educational Outreach

Opening America's Archives: Using Primary Sources across Disciplines workshops in the service of Georgia teachers:

- September 7, 2012 – Metro Georgia RESA (Smyrna, GA) Workshop 1
- September 7, 2012 – Metro Georgia RESA (Smyrna, GA) Workshop 2
- September 18, 2012 – First District RESA (Brooklet, GA)
- October 2, 2012 – Middle Georgia RESA (Warner Robins, GA)
- October 19, 2012 – North Georgia RESA (Ellijay, GA)
- November 27, 2012 – Heart of Georgia RESA (Eastman, GA)

GHS presented instructional sessions to teachers at the following educational conferences:

- October 25 & 26, 2012 – Georgia Council for the Social Studies Conference
- November 7, 2012 – Georgia Educational Technology Conference

National Endowment for the Humanities Landmarks of American History and Culture Workshop for Community College Faculty.

June 10-16, 2012 and June 17-23, 2012, “African-American History and Culture in the Georgia Lowcountry: Savannah and the Coastal Islands.” Directed by Dr. Stan Deaton, attended by fifty community college faculty members representing institutions from twenty states

Georgia History Festival

February 2, 2012 – *Georgia History Festival* Kickoff and Lecture – Ginger Wadsworth, author, Speaking on Juliette Gordon Low, Congregation Mickve Israel, Savannah

February 4-5, 2012 – *Colonial Faire and Muster* – Wormsloe State Historic Site

February 5, 2012 – *Super Museum Sunday* – various locations

February 10, 2012 – *Georgia History Festival* Parade

February 11, 2012 – *Trustees Gala* – Hyatt Regency, Savannah

Juliette Gordon Low Curriculum Guide – available online and in print through the *Savannah Morning News*’ Newspapers in Education

Juliette Gordon Low In-School Presentations for Students – Held in elementary schools throughout coastal Georgia in February 2012

Elementary School Banner Competition – open to schools participating in the Georgia history Festival Parade

AWARDS

Publication Awards

Malcolm Bell Jr. and Muriel Barrow Bell Award, for best book in Georgia history: John C. Inscoe, *Writing The South Through The Self: Explorations in Southern Autobiography*, published by the University of Georgia Press and the Georgia Humanities Council.

Lilla M. Hawes Award, for the best book in Georgia county or local history: Paul Stephen Hudson and Lora Pond Mirza, *Atlanta’s Stone Mountain: A Multicultural History*, published by the History Press

E. Merton Coulter Award, for the best article in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*: Brent M.S. Campney, “A State of Violent Contrasts’: Lynching and the Competing Visions of White Supremacy in Georgia, 1949,” Summer 2011

Affiliate Awards

Roger K. Warlick Local History Achievement Awards

Affiliate of the Year - Dalton Civil War 150th Commission
Exhibits – The Columbus Museum

Service Awards

John Macpherson Berrien Lifetime Achievement Award – Beverly M. “Bo”
 DuBose, Atlanta

Sarah Nichols Pinckney Volunteer of the Year Award – Edwin L. Jackson, Athens
History in the Media Award – Rickey Bevington, Georgia Public
 Broadcasting, Atlanta

GEORGIA HISTORICAL MARKERS

Markers Approved and Installed

Cockspur Island Lighthouse—Chatham County—September 15, 2011

Governor Ellis Arnall—Coweta County—October 16, 2011

Thankful Baptist Church—Richmond County—October 23, 2011

Pin Point Community—Chatham County—November 19, 2011

Hampton Plantation, St. Simons Island—Glynn County—January 26,
 2012

Richmond Baptist Church—Chatham County—March 10, 2012

Glenwood Elementary and High School—Barrow County—June 16,
 2012

Marion Bayard Folsom—Telfair County—June 30, 2012

Nuclear Ship *Savannah*—Chatham County—August 22, 2012

Waffle House—DeKalb County—September 8, 2012

Second Atlanta International Pop Festival—Peach County—September
 15, 2012

Georgia Civil War 150 Historical Markers Installed/Dedicated

General Cleburne’s Proposal to Arm Slaves—Whitfield County—July 14,
 2011

William Clayton Fain: Georgia Unionist—Fannin County—October 11,
 2012

Birthplace of General Montgomery C. Meigs—Richmond County—
 December 7, 2012

TODAY IN GEORGIA HISTORY

Today in Georgia History, a collaborative, multi-media history education project produced jointly by GHS and Georgia Public Broadcasting premiered on September 1, 2011, and daily segments were broadcast on GPB television and radio through August 31, 2012. GPB re-broadcast the daily series for a second full year beginning September 1, 2012 through August 31, 2013. Series' episodes and ancillary educational resources are also accessible via the project website located at www.todayingeorgiahistory.org.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2012	Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2011
Assets		
Cash	\$1,018,019	\$1,134,006
Investments	6,445,772	6,451,674
Receivables	430,578	562,085
Promises to give - short term	1,140,442	441,188
Promises to give - long term	500,000	1,225,000
Inventory	34,749	34,090
Prepaid Expenses	29,363	38,365
Property Plant and Equipment, Net	3,455,522	3,500,196
	<hr/> 13,054,445	<hr/> 13,476,604
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	<hr/> \$1,673,652	<hr/> \$2,857,911
Net Assets	<hr/> 11,380,793	<hr/> 10,618,693
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	13,054,445	13,476,604

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenue - Operating	\$2,158,960	\$2,562,329
Revenue - Capital Campaign	725,000	2,315,000
Expenses	2,242,863	2,192,482
Investment Earnings (Losses)	<hr/> 121,003	<hr/> 970,109
Increase in Net Assets	762,100	3,654,956