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DOCUMENTING THE AMERICAN SOUTH: THE CHURCH IN THE SOUTHERN BLACK COMMUNITY <http://metalab.unc.edu/docsouth/church/index.html>

The Church in the Southern Black Community online collection is part of the ongoing digitization of materials in the "Documenting the American South" series at the University of North Carolina. This site traces how Southern African Americans experienced and transformed Protestant Christianity into the central institution of community life. The site offers transcribed oral histories and autobiographies of former slaves, a diary of a New England woman living in the South in 1865, official church documents, and more. New documents are added on a regular basis.

CHRONOLOGY ON THE HISTORY OF SLAVERY <http://innercity.org/holt/slavechron.html>

This chronology is part of the Help Save the Holt House Website, a community activist organization dedicated to the recovery and preservation of possible slave remains and archaeological evidence at the historic Holt House in Washington, DC near the National Zoo. Offering detailed information about key events in the history of slavery spanning from 1619 to the Emancipation Proclamation, the timeline supplies more substantive information than most.

ESRC: RESEARCH GUIDE TO THE SOCIAL SCIENCES <http://www.jisc.ac.uk/subject/socsci/>

The Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) and the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) of the United Kingdom have funded this newly posted Research Guide to the Social Sciences. This directory provides annotated links to sites sorted by subject matter, including bibliographic, reference and research information; publications online; subject gateways; data services; datasets; data visualization; software services and support for data processing; moving and still images and sound. Annotations include a description of the site, the URL, and the terms of access. The Guide, while not exhaustive, focuses on those main Web sources students or researchers in social sciences will find most useful.

GATEWAY TO AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY <http://www.usia.gov/usa/blackhis/>

This gateway created by the State Department's International Information Programs features well annotated links to Internet sites devoted to African-American literature and historical studies or involved with African-American issues.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM: THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN PAMPHLET COLLECTION, 1824-1909

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/aaphtml/aapchome.html>

This collection of pamphlets written by African-American authors in the 18th and early twentieth centuries offers complete page images of 397 titles as well as searchable electronic texts and bibliographic records.