

# Missouri

## African American

### *Descriptive Recruitment Lists of Volunteers for the United States Colored Troops for the State of Missouri, 1863–1865.*

Microfilm	6 rolls	NARA M1894	Locality	Missouri
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These are the fifty-five descriptive recruitment books and three bound Indexes of black volunteers recruited at 45 stations in Missouri. More than 8,000 African Americans served in the 18th, 60th, 62nd, 65th, and 68th USCT.

The records are arranged by recruitment stations, each of which had a number. Each volume has its own index, and the recruits are listed in chronological order. An entry gives the name of the recruit, skin color, his place of birth by county or state, occupation, when and where recruited, name of recruiting officer, period of service, and the name of the former slave owner. There are also comments by the examining surgeon, whether the soldier deserted, and whether the agent of the slave owner presented the slave for enlistment or whether the slave did so himself if his owner was disloyal to the Union.

Those who enlisted at Syracuse, Missouri also contain a copy of the enlistment papers. Missing are one volume each for Plattsburg and Washington, Missouri.

Access to individual records is via the second index volume, which lists the names alphabetically. Note his entry number in the Number column and his station of recruitment on the first roll. Then consult the contents to identify the roll of microfilm containing that Volume.

Background information on the subject appears in John W. Blassingame, "The Recruitment of Negro Troops in Missouri during the Civil War," *Missouri Historical Review*, LXXXVIII (1988) 35–56.

## Census

### *Missouri State Census 1876.*

Microfilm	24 rolls		Census	Missouri
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The 1876 census contains the name of the heads of households and the number of people by color and sex for the age categories of 0–10, 10–18, 18–21, 21–45, and over 45. The deaf, dumb, blind, and insane are indicated by sex and color. There are also data for livestock and agricultural productions

Returns exist for Benton, Butler, Callaway, Cape Girardeau, Christian, Davies, Holt, Howard, Madison, McDonald, Moniteau, Montgomery, Osage, Perry, Phelps, Reynolds, Ripley, Saint Francois, Ripley, Stone, Texas, Webster, and Worth Counties.

## Counties

### *New Madrid*

\*Deed records volumes 1-5, 1805-1815.

Microfilm	1 roll	FHL# 0926627	New Madrid Co.	Missouri
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### *Saline*

\*Deed records volumes A, E-G, 1821-1839.

Microfilm	1 roll	FHL# 902976	Saline Co.	Missouri
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## Land

*Minutes of the First and Second Board of Land Commissioners, Missouri, 1805–1812, 1832–1835, volume 1–7.*

Microfilm	2 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## Military—War of 1812 (1812–1815)

*War of 1812.*

Microfilm	3 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## Military—Mexican War (1846–1848)

*Mexican War Enrollment Cards.*

Microfilm	5 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## Military—Civil War (1861–1865) Union

*Compiled Military Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served from the State of Missouri.*

Microfilm	54 rolls	NARA M390	Locality	Missouri
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*Union Militia 1865–1866.*

Microfilm	7 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## Military—Civil War (1861–1865) Confederate

*Missouri Confederate Pensions.*

Microfilm	12 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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The legislature enacted a Confederate pension bill on 23 April 1913 for ex-Confederate soldiers who had served in the Confederate Army or the Jackson State Militia. The applicant had to have served a minimum of six months and been honorably discharged. He had to be incapacitated to labor on account of wounds received, disease contracted, injuries received, or old age. He had to be without a business or profession or property that produced an income and could have no means of sufficient support. Finally, he had to have resided in Missouri two years prior to the passage of the act. The pension was paid quarterly and amounted to \$10 per month. Inmates of the Confederate Home at Higginsville were ineligible for pensions. There was no provision for widows of veterans. The amount was sometimes less when the legislature failed to appropriate a sufficient amount. In 1918 in the midst of World War I the legislature appropriated no funds.

The law was repealed eleven years later when opponents managed to have the entire law declared unconstitutional.

There were 1,123 applications for Confederate pensions, and the records are arranged in alphabetical order.

The finding aid to the collection is Peggy Barnes Fox's *Missouri Confederate Pensions and Confederate Home Applications Index*, R929.3778/ F793M/1996.

*Home Guard Enrollment Cards.*

Microfilm	13 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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### *War between the States.*

Microfilm	16 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## **Military—Spanish American War & Philippine Insurrection**

### *Spanish American War Muster Out Rolls.*

Microfilm	7 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## **Military—World War I**

### *Missouri World War I Navy Records Index.*

Microfilm	7 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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This alphabetical index provides the name of the sailor, his service number, place of enlistment, age in years and months, rate [i.e., rank], home address, length of service, remarks, and the date, place, and rate at discharge.

## **Military—Miscellaneous**

### *Osage War 1837; Heatherly War 1836; Mormon War 1838; Mormon War Pay Accounts; Iowa War 1839; Ex-Confederate Pension Applicant Index Cards; Naval Civil War.*

Microfilm	4 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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### *Military Index Mexican War and Civil War.*

Microfilm	31 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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### *Seminole War Enrollment Cards; Black Hawk Enrollment Cards 1832; War Department Report Foreign States Enlistment Cards, C.S.A.*

Microfilm	2 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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## **Miscellaneous**

### *The St. Louis Fur Trade: Fur Company Ledgers and Account Books in the Collections of the Missouri Historical Society.*

Microfilm	1 roll		Locality	Missouri
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This is the index to the collection. It is a personal and place name index including cross-references and variant spellings to the people appearing in the accounts of St. Louis's fur company ledgers. It is 1,398 pages in length.

These fur company office records include references to thousands of individuals who were tradesmen, slaves, voyageurs, packers, boatmen, seamstresses, and customers. The collection spans the years 1802 to 1871. From St. Louis the fur trade reached out to Santa Fe, the Rocky Mountains, the upper Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota.

The Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library does not own the 22 rolls of the ledgers themselves, but owns roll 23, the index.

### *John J. Watts, Collection.*

Microfilm	6 rolls		Locality	Missouri
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***Past & Present of Jasper County, Missouri volumes 1 & 2, 1912.***

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***The Biographical Record of Jasper County, Missouri***

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\*denotes film that is owned by the LDS Church but is on indefinite loan to the Genealogy Section.