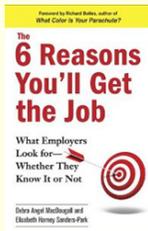
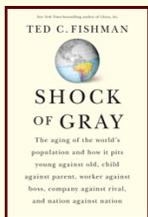
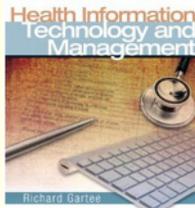


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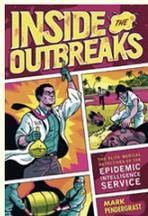
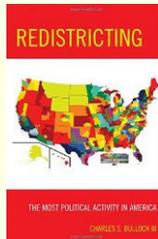
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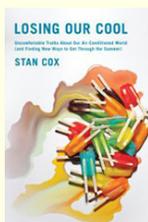
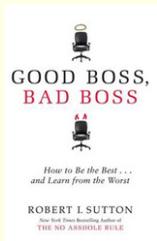
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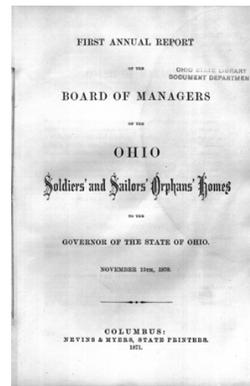
Are you interested in Ohio's history? Take a look at **Ohio Memory** at [www.ohiomemory.org](http://www.ohiomemory.org) for a highly searchable, huge collection of material from many Ohio sources. Ohio battle flags, oral history videos, Ohio sports, and White Castle history are **just a few examples**, with much more to come.



In March 2009, the State Library of Ohio and the Ohio Historical Society (OHS) launched the next generation of Ohio Memory after nearly a year of planning and effort by staff from both organizations. Ohio Memory contains 75,000

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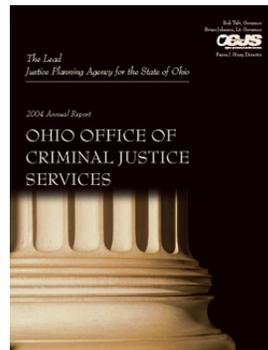
To date, the partnership between OHS and the State Library of Ohio has been extremely rewarding and productive. OHS has provided site licenses for CONTENTdm software as well as technical expertise in both digitization and branding of our CONTENTdm site. We at the State Library have shared our own expertise in the areas of digitization, metadata creation, and cataloging, as well as providing funding for hosting and storage space for Ohio Memory. This has allowed both institutions to reach our goal: the creation of an extremely strong Web presence for Ohio's extraordinary collections with easy, single-location access to digital images of Ohio's



treasures, allowing us to highlight Ohio's extraordinary collections and the institutions in which those collections reside.

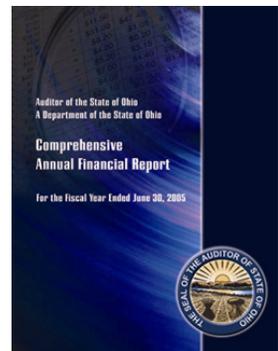


What Material Is From The State Library?



We at the State Library have thus far focused primarily on populating our online collections with government documents. These range from annual reports to entire websites, both scanned by library staff and harvested from the Web.

These documents are of interest to a host of users, from state government employees to researchers of all ages. In the future we will add materials from our manuscript collections, such as muster rolls from the War of 1812, federal land records from the Land Office in Cincinnati, which were created in the early 19th century, and registers of attendees to the United States Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia, which contain thousands of names of Ohioans, both luminaries and average citizens. These records have been largely hidden from view due to their age and condition; by scanning them and making them available on Ohio Memory we will be able to provide worldwide access to our most unique items while protecting our original copies.



Please feel free to contact the State Library's Shannon Kupfer at [skupfer@library.ohio.gov](mailto:skupfer@library.ohio.gov) with questions or comments on Ohio Memory or on digitization at the State Library.

State Library of Ohio's collection examples from Ohio Memory: top left—Speeches of the Campaign of 1866 (1866), bottom left—Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home (1870), top right—Annual Report Ohio Offices of Criminal Justice Services (2004), Auditor of State of Ohio: Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (2005)

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