

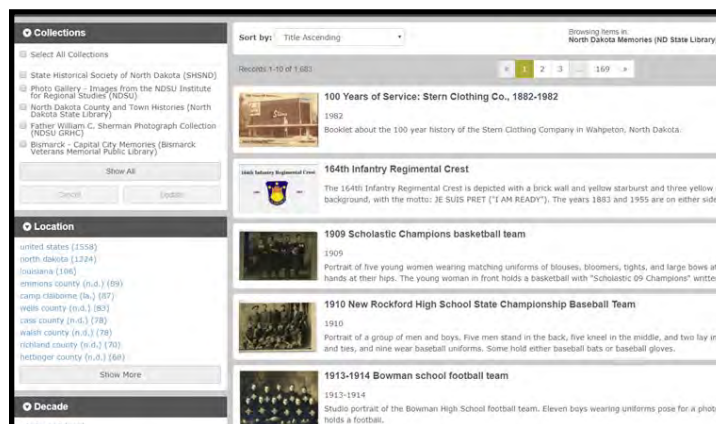
DIGITAL HORIZONS



Digital Horizons was created to showcase the heritage of the people of this state and region. The archive is a collaborative effort by state agencies, universities, and libraries from across North Dakota. The State Library participates by having five separate collections in this digital archive. The most widely added to and diverse collection is the North Dakota Memories collection.

The Memories collection is majorly comprised of photographs and documents that have been digitized at the State Library's ScanDays. These events provide a great opportunity for the public to interact with the State Library and to preserve public history at the local level.

If interested in searching this database for images from previous ScanDays around North Dakota, you can search by time frame of the item, event, or location. Many researchers use the location function of this database so they can find where their family is from or what images have already been included from their area. Digital Horizons is a treasure trove of items that showcases North Dakota to everyone who is interested.



If you want to learn more about Digital Horizons, ScanDays, or have any other questions please email ndsl-digital@nd.gov.

SCANDAY AT THE CAPITOL

Help share and preserve North Dakota history!

The State Library is hosting a ScanDay for legislators and state employees at the Capitol. ScanDay is an event where State Library staff bring scanning equipment and convert photographs, documents, and objects into digital files for inclusion in the online archive Digital Horizons.

The State Library only retains digital copies. The physical items will be returned to participants once digitization is complete. All participants will be provided flash drives with digital copies of their items.

Each participant may bring a maximum of 10 items. Participants may drop off their items or wait for them to be scanned.

**Where: Memorial Hall, First Floor,
North Dakota State Capitol**

When: Tuesday, March 12, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

If you have any questions, e-mail ndsl-digital@nd.gov

NEW BOOKS IN THE STATE LIBRARY'S COLLECTION

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Romeosaurus and Juliet Rex

by Mo O'Hara

Romeosaurus, who comes from a family of herbivores, befriends Juliet Rex, who comes from a family of carnivores, and they must find a way to be together despite their warring families.

Let 'er Buck! George Fletcher, The People's Champion

by Vaunda Micheaux Nelson

The story of George Fletcher's unlikely triumph with a western flair that will delight kids -- and adults -- who love true stories, unlikely heroes, and cowboy tales.

Paddington Here and Now

by Michael Bond.

Whether Paddington is starring in a surprise concert performance while eating a marmalade sandwich or thwarting a burglary attempt from Gentleman Dan, the Drainpipe Man, this one-of-a-kind bear keeps the Brown family home full of adventure and laughter.

NEW TEEN BOOK

The Fork, The Witch, and The Worm

by Christopher Paolini.

Welcome back to the world of Alagaësia. It's been a year since Eragon departed Alagaësia in search of the perfect home to train a new generation of Dragon Riders.

NEW ADULT BOOKS

No Traveler Returns

by Louis L'Amour

Finished by his son after his death, this book is based on L'Amour's own experiences as a merchant marine.

Escape to Fort Abercrombie

by Candace Simar

When fourteen-year-old Ryker Landstad discovers his father dying from an arrow wound and his mother and sister missing, he knows the Sioux are on the warpath. Danger is everywhere. Ryker promises to find and rescue Mama and Elsa. He promises to get his nine-year-old twin siblings to safety.

48 Hours

by William Forstchen

In 48 hours, the Earth will be hit by a Coronal Mass Ejection (CME) from the Sun, a "Carrington Event" that has the power to shut down and possibly destroy the world's electrical infrastructure.

The Family Tree Cemetery Field Guide: How to Find, Record, & Preserve Your Ancestors' Graves

by Joy Neighbors

Not all research can be done from home -- sometimes you have to head into the field. Cemeteries are crucial for any genealogist's search, and this book will show you how to search for and analyze your ancestors' graves.

NEW E-BOOKS AVAILABLE AT THE STATE LIBRARY

A Simple Favor by Darcey Bell

Family Tree by Susan Wiggs

Girl, Wash Your Face by Rachel Hollis

If I Die Tonight by Alison Gaylin

My Dear Hamilton by Stephanie Dray & Laura Kamoie

On the Come Up by Angie Thomas

The Good Neighbor by Maxwell King

The Lost Girls of Paris by Pam Jenoff

The Proposal by Jasmine Guillory

The Savior by J.R. Ward

The Tattooist of Auschwitz by Heather Morris

Then She Was Gone by Lisa Jewell

Two Can Keep a Secret by Karen McManus

Under My Skin by Lisa Unger

NEW E-AUDIOBOOKS AVAILABLE AT THE STATE LIBRARY

An Anonymous Girl by Greer Hendricks

Beauchamp Hall by Danielle Steel

Becoming by Michelle Obama

Everybody, Always by Bob Goff

Just Between Us by Rebecca Drake

Paris Metro by Wendell Steavenson

Rough Country by John Sandford

Stone Cold by C.J. Box

The Light of the World by Elizabeth Alexander

Twisted by Laurie Halse Anderson

Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens

Winter in Paradise by Elin Hilderbrand

These titles, along with many others, are available on [RBDigital](#).

“BECOMING” BY MICHELLE OBAMA

Reviewed by Angie Houser

People have been raving about the book *Becoming* before it was even released. I am a big fan of the Obama family, so I knew I was going to pick this book up but did it deserve the praise it was getting? The answer is “yes.”

This book was well thought out and well written. Michelle Obama starts her story at the beginning with her childhood in the South Side of Chicago. She discusses her formative years and the different struggles of being from a middle class African American family on the South Side with a frankness that many have come to expect from her. The autobiography continues by going through her decision to attend Princeton University and later Harvard Law School to ultimately become a corporate lawyer in Chicago. She takes the reader through meeting Barack for the first time, changing her career multiple times, and ultimately settling down with Barack and his decision to be involved in politics. She wraps up the reader in her life and her decisions and what it was like living through these large moments many of us have only viewed through a television screen.

The cherry on the top of this wonderful book is that she is also the narrator of the audiobook. When the author narrates their own book, it feels like they are telling the story directly to you complete with how people sounded during those conversations and the feelings that they invoked. Give this book a try no matter what side of the political line you might fall on. It might just surprise you.

If you are interested in reading this book, the [State Library](#) owns a copy in our physical collection and an ebook and audiobook copy on [RBDigital](#).

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