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Introduction

Born March 18, 1931, Haskell Monroe dedicated his life to education and the pursuit of historical knowledge. After graduating from Rice University in 1962 with a Ph.D. in History, he became a professor at Texas A&M University. He was appointed President of the University of Texas at El Paso in 1980, and in 1987 became Chancellor at the University of Missouri and moved to Columbia, Missouri. Even as Chancellor, with all of its duties and time demands, Professor Monroe's heart was always in the classroom as he continued to teach and make time for his students. After his retirement in 1993, Monroe moved back to College Station, Texas, and remained Dean of Faculties Emeritus at Texas A&M until his death on November 13, 2017.

Throughout the 1980s and 90s, Haskell Monroe and his wife, Joanne ("Jo"), traveled the country and collected primary source material relating to southern social life during the Civil War. Where the story of battlefields, politics, and warfare were well-trodden ground, Monroe sought a different narrative, one that told the story of how everyday people experienced the Civil War in the Southern Confederacy. Before his death in 2017, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe had amassed a bibliography and archival collection exceeding 2,000 pieces of primary source material presented in this bibliography. Included within this bibliography are Dr. Monroe's original annotations of many of the sources, quoted under the individual entries.

In 2018, Jo Monroe donated the collection to the University of Missouri Libraries. In response, the libraries' development officer, Matt Gaunt, brought on Rachel Brekhus with the MU libraries and Jay Sexton of the History Department and Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy to create the Haskell Monroe Graduate Fellowship in Civil War-era history. In 2019, Brendon Floyd was awarded the first Monroe Fellowship and was tasked with creating a digital humanities project summarizing, classifying, and publishing Dr. Monroe's extensive bibliography of first-hand accounts of life in the Confederate States. The project resulted in this published bibliography and the website "*The Haskell Monroe Collection: Life in the Confederacy*" at <https://library.missouri.edu/confederate/>.

The mission of *The Haskell Monroe Collection: Life in the Confederacy* is the creation of a digital humanities project that seeks to summarize, classify, and publish Professor Haskell Monroe's extensive bibliography of first-hand accounts of life in the Confederate States from 1861 to 1865. It provides scholars, educators, and students with an array of resources to engage, continuing the legacy of Professor Monroe's passion for education and historical research. This project is made possible by partnering with the Monroe family, the Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy, the MU Libraries, and the History Department at the University of Missouri Columbia.

The collection contains over 2,000 entries, of which about 1,230 are digitized and presented on the website. The website allows individuals to search the sources by topic and provides suggested searchable terms. By creating different exhibits with them, we invite teachers and students to use these resources in their classrooms and hope they are informative to anyone who wants to learn more about the Civil War. Further, we provide links to both our [Zotero](#) website, where interested scholars with relevant primary source material to share may add items to a "living" version of the bibliography, and the [Hathi Trust Collection](#), which includes all books and articles within the Monroe Collection that have already been scanned as part of the

Hathi Trust's book scanning project, giving readers convenient access to the full text of books that are now in the public domain. This public Hathi Trust Collection is available to be used for future "big data" cross-text source analysis projects, or simply for multi-text cross searches. In this way, we remain faithful to Professor Monroe's passion for education and historical research while keeping in the spirit of why Dr. and Mrs. Monroe brought these sources together.

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