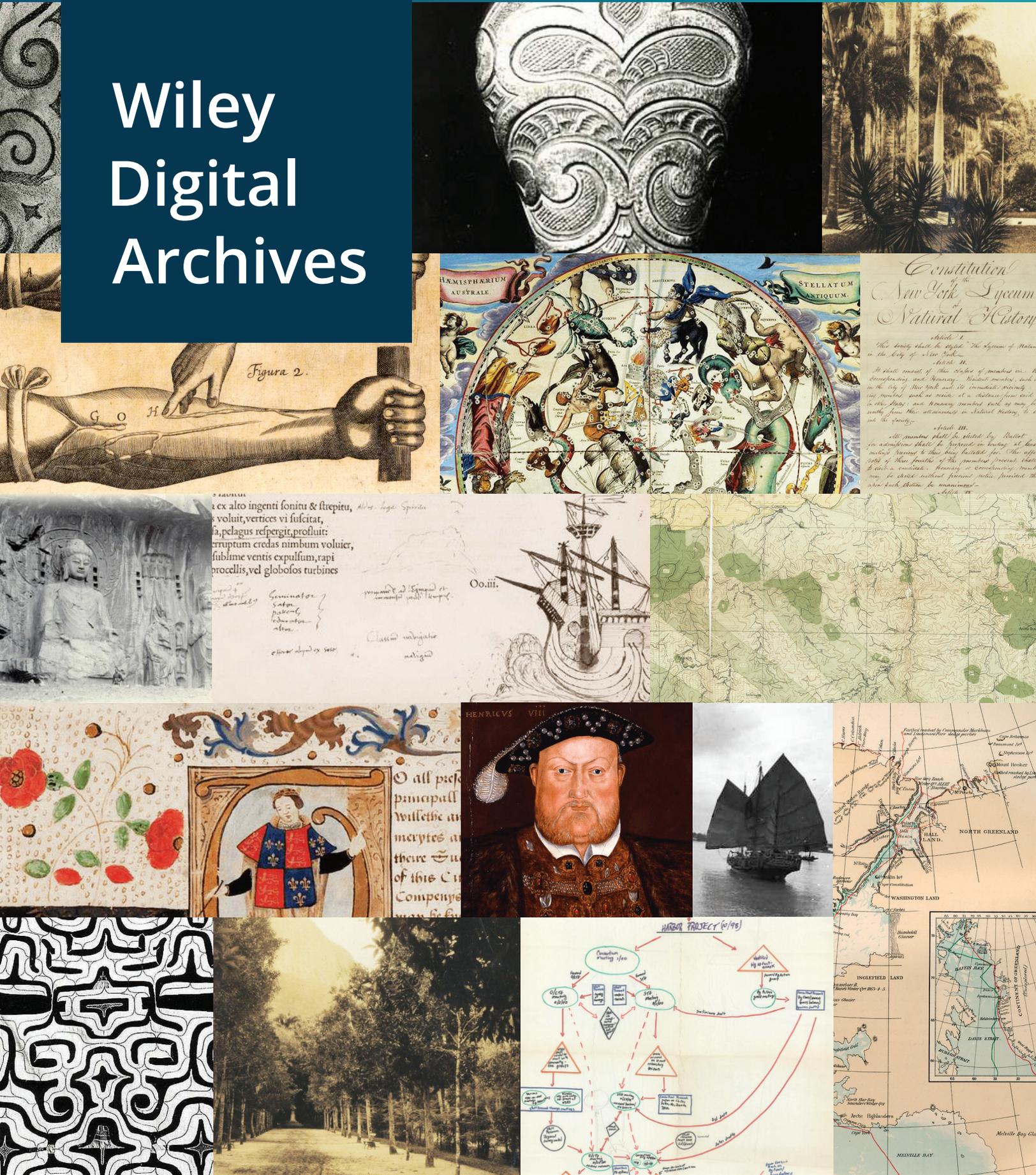
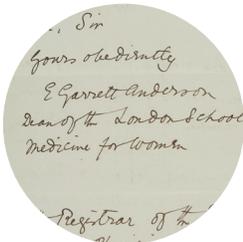


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Inspiration Starts Here

Giving researchers access to digital primary source materials is the closest thing to enabling them to physically explore this wealth of archival content in person.

Although a journal article provides a deep dive into theory, methodology and results, primary sources unveil the backstory, from the historical context that shaped the study, to the mindset and musings of the authors themselves. In many cases, access to the archives of societies gives researchers an opportunity to view materials that were previously unpublished, unavailable or difficult to access.

And that changes everything.

With primary sources, researchers get a window into the thinking of those who came before them, so they can intimately understand the formation of the concept and track its evolution through content, such as notes, drawings, photos, correspondence. This access not only shapes the way researchers interpret research and develop and formulate their own ideas and theories, but opens their eyes to information they may never have known existed before.

Until recently, the only way to get a full view into learned society archives was to physically travel to their locations, a costly and time-consuming proposition. After combing through a mass of boxes and files, there was still no guarantee that researchers would actually find what they needed.

Even if it was a successful trip, only one or two researchers benefited from the experience and travel expenditure.

Now, there's a better way.

Introducing Wiley Digital Archives

Wiley Digital Archives is an ongoing initiative to partner with the world's leading societies and libraries to digitize the rare and often unique primary sources behind the research content we publish today.

Using advanced digitization and intelligent content management techniques, we have transposed these artifacts into a searchable online format—enabling you to bring these previously hard-to-access materials right to your students, faculty and researchers' laptops. Instead of only accessing scholarly output, these digital primary sources enable users to explore

the theories and conclusions through a more holistic, humanistic lens. Today's researcher scholars can better understand the original researchers' values, ideas and thoughts and see how all of these factors shaped the ultimate output.

That perspective makes all the difference.

A Range of Unique Archival Content to Explore:

- Administrative Records
- Blueprints
- Atlases
- Correspondence
- Drawings
- Ephemera
- Grey Literature
- Illustrations
- Journals
- Fieldwork Notes
- Manuscripts
- Maps
- Monographs
- Newspapers
- Periodicals
- Personal Papers
- Photographs
- Proceedings
- Reports
- **& More!**

Wiley Digital Archives Today & Beyond

800 Years
of content
(1200's-2000's)

Printed and written
material in
over 40 Languages
(and counting)

Thousands of
manuscript maps, reflecting
**centuries of exploration
and discovery**

A growing gallery of
photographs and drawings,
documenting people,
places, flora, fauna and
the environment

Extensive presentation of
statistical tables,
gathered from field notes,
reports, books and papers
that are exportable into
fielded Excel format

A Window into the World's Most Prominent Societies and Research Institutions

At Wiley, the curation and expansion of our digital archive collection is an ongoing initiative, with the goal of bringing more of this rich primary source content to the global research community.

Our diverse and expansive inaugural collections include content from some of the world's leading societies and institutions. Although some archives have a focus on a particular discipline, most are naturally interdisciplinary. As a result, a single digital archive can benefit a range of departments and the needs of interdisciplinary researchers across a campus. This approach not only compounds the archive's value to your organization, but also multiplies the impact it could have on your researchers and their resulting work.

Spanning a wide variety of interdisciplinary research areas and serving educational needs in:

- African Studies
- Anatomical Studies
- Anthropology
- Archaeology
- Area Studies
- Botany
- Caribbean Studies
- Cartography
- Chemistry
- Civil/Human Rights
- Climate Science
- Colonial/Post-Colonial Studies
- Cultural & Ethnological Studies
- Disease
- Ecology
- Education in the Sciences
- Environmental Studies
- Forestry
- Gender/Identity/Family Studies
- Geology & Geosciences
- Historical, Human & Physical Geography
- History & Philosophy of Science, Technology & Medicine
- Medical Humanities
- Medieval & Early Modern Diseases & Medical Treatment
- Meteorology
- Non-Western Medicine
- Public Health
- Religion, Folklore & Ritual
- Vaccinations
- World Health & More!

Available Collections



A treasure trove of one-of-a-kind content that shaped two centuries of scientific progress

Founded in 1817, The New York Academy of Sciences is not only one of the oldest scientific organizations, but one of the most significant. Yet, until recently, centuries of historic archives, fieldwork, manuscripts and illustrations were locked away in remote storage. This collection enables your researchers to explore these previously unseen materials, ranging in scope from **medical research to botanical sciences and natural history to climate science and zoological research.**

This diverse collection includes the files from the Academy's influential Committee on the Human Rights of Scientists, correspondence from the Academy-sponsored scientific survey of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, as well as a variety of field notes and other unique items for researchers to explore.



Eight centuries of medical history and medical humanities

Since its founding in 1518, the Royal College of Physicians (RCP) of London has played a pivotal role in setting and raising medical standards, driving progress in the diagnosis of disease and improving the health of a global population. This collection includes rare and unique primary source and monograph content from the RCP, covering **anatomical studies, military medicine, non-western medicine, and variety of public health archives on vaccinations, disease, policy and law.**

The archive and library also house early and medieval texts, as well as early medical textbooks. Some of the RCP's unique materials include a section on the barriers women faced in the medical practice, with correspondence from female medical pioneers; and studies of William Harvey, who discovered the systematic circulation of the blood through observation and experimentation.



More than 150 years of comprehensive anthropology research—straight from the source

The Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland (RAI) is the one of world's oldest scholarly associations dedicated to furthering the understanding of anthropology in its broadest and most inclusive sense. As such, it has amassed a vast collection of research, including personal papers, fieldwork and photographs, as well as newly-catalogued material, which are now available through this collection.

Specific areas of focus include **archaeology, geographic and religious studies, colonial history, ethnic and gender studies as well as geography and dance, among others.**

Some of its more unique content include an ethnographic library dating back to the 1860s, Arthur Bernard Deacon's personal papers, and fieldwork by British administrator and anthropologist Edward Horace Man.



500 years of geographical science, discovery, research and thought

Founded in 1830, this collection spans all aspects of geographical thought, from the history of exploration, cartography, hydrography and topography to the development of this discipline in the United Kingdom and its international influence. Your researchers can explore one of the world's largest collection of maps and charts from their earliest geographical delineations, dating from 1486 to present time; as well as atlases and gazetteers.

The archive also features fascinating content relating to the great expeditions of the 19th and 20th centuries including the polar regions, Mount Everest and desert exploration.

This collection also includes **artifacts, cartographic items, manuscripts and monographs, as well as books, journals, diaries, notebooks and photographs.**

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Easy to Use. Designed for Engagement

We didn't just digitize primary source content. We created an intuitive, easy-to-use platform that makes that content come alive.

Our platform was purpose-built to enable unprecedented engagement with digital archive materials. Tools for visualization, mapping and textual analyses enable your researchers to fully experience and interact with the source materials. They can browse materials at the archive, collection, box or folder level, and print, download and share documents with their colleagues.

Enhanced metadata, indexing, COUNTER-compliant usage statistics and MARC records ensure that our platform works within your library's technical requirements, as well.

Everything about Wiley Digital Archives is designed to meet modern archival research needs.

Wiley Digital Archives	Features
✓	 Intuitive interface
✓	 Full-text searchability for printed documents
✓	 Visual search results and image galleries
✓	 Enhanced metadata (catalog information is supplemented with additional metadata derived from text)
✓	 Downloadable optical character recognition (OCR) text
✓	 Term clouds, term frequency, popularity and clustering tools
✓	 Exportable, fielded datasets for charts, tables, statistics from printed or handwritten sources
✓	 Geo-tagged maps and place of publication data, for visual searching and browsing
✓	 Textual analysis tools for concordance, collocation and frequency distribution of terms
✓	 Headers - names, places, and dates - and core metadata have been manually keyed-in
✓	 Collections are browsable at archive, collection, box and folder levels
✓	 Print, download, save and share documents

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