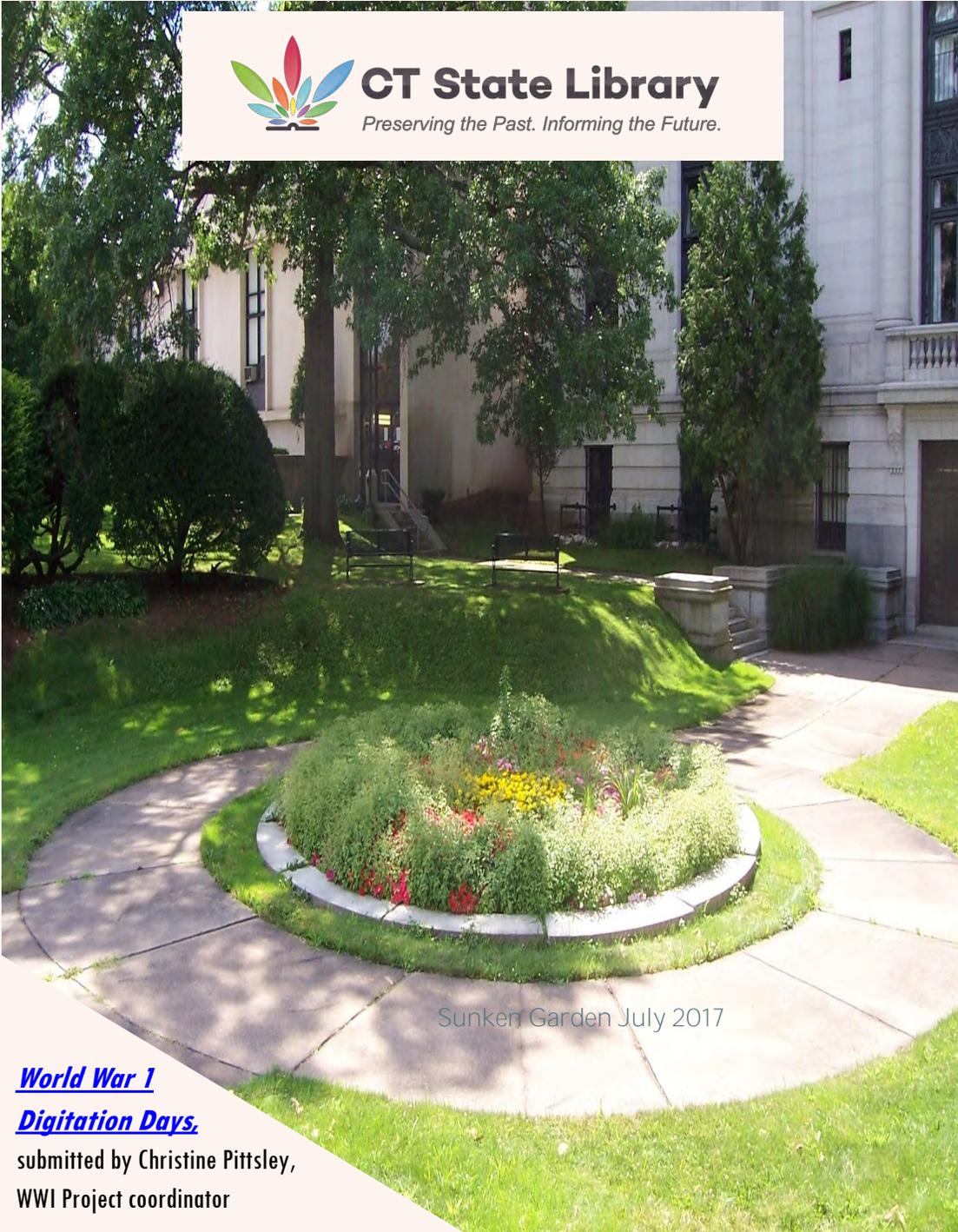




CT State Library

Preserving the Past. Informing the Future.



Sunken Garden July 2017

World War 1

Digitation Days,

submitted by Christine Pittsley,
WWI Project coordinator

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Dog Days of Summer

Kendall F. Wiggin, State Librarian
August 2017

In this issue of the CONNector we have a special photo essay playing off the expression "Dog Days of Summer" with photos from our collections. But these are not lazy days for libraries, including the State Library. Public libraries around the state welcome tens of thousands of young people as they participate in a variety of summer reading programs. Studies show that summer reading programs help stop the "summer slide" and children who participate in summer reading programs start school having maintained the achievement gains they made during the previous school year. This year's big August event is the Solar Eclipse and libraries around the state are hosting a variety of programs to mark the occasion. The State Library has been digging around in the collections for items about solar eclipses and has found everything from a



The 2017 Governor's Summer Reading Challenge kicked off at the Connecticut State Library on May 19, 2017.



Check out the [Connecticut Digital Newspapers blog](#) about the [Solar Eclipse](#)

sermon reflecting on the eclipse of 1806, to newspaper articles, to government documents.

One thing that seems to have slowed down is an end to the state budget situation. Lacking a state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1st, the Governor implemented a budget allocation plan by Executive Order. The allocation plan eliminated funding for the Connecticut Library Consortium and significantly cut funding for the statewide database program and the State Library's library materials budget. The State Library has worked out a plan in cooperation with both EBSCO and ProQuest and the Office of Policy and Management to temporarily maintain access to all of the researchIT CT databases until the budget is resolved. In a bit of good news, the Governor issued a revised Allocation Plan on August 18th which restored some of the cuts to the State Library's library materials budget. We will not be able to restore some of the online legal services and other subscriptions that we had canceled to stay within the funds that had been originally allocated.

Summer is a time when the State Library welcomes more out-of-state visitors to the Museum of Connecticut History and the Library, particularly genealogists coming to use our extensive history and genealogy collections. Think summer think Frisbee. The Museum has a special exhibit worth checking out - *From Frisbie to Frisbee: A Brief History and Genealogy of the Flying Disc*. So stop by and spend a lazy day exploring the State Library.



Frisbee Exhibit in the Museum of CT History



New England Library Association (NELA) Diversity Summit

Robert Kinney, Outreach Services Librarian



*Dr. Em Claire Knowles,
Assistant Dean of Student and
Alumni Affairs at Simmons
College, speaking at the NELA
Conference*



*Ida D. McGhee, Cornucopia of
Rhode Island Founder and
retired Hartford Public
Librarian, speaking at the
NELA Conference*

I Attended the New England Library Association (NELA) Diversity Summit on July 26, 2017. The keynote speaker was Loida Garcia-Febo, President-elect of the American Library Association (ALA). The title of her presentation was “21st Century Libraries Are For Everyone: Serving the needs of our most vulnerable community members.” During her address she spoke about the importance of reaching out to diverse communities. One of the challenges that libraries face in the 21st century is diversity which was a recurring theme throughout the conference. She said, “Libraries need to adapt to the reflection of the communities that they serve.”

One of the reasons why some libraries are challenged is due to the lack of minorities working in the field. NELA members Dr. Em Claire Knowles and Ida D. McGhee also talked about the importance of Promoting Diversity in Library Careers. As librarians of color, they shared their stories about how they were drawn to the profession and their career path. I joined the discussion and shared some of my experiences from being the second Spectrum Scholar recipient to graduate from Southern Connecticut State University and working in public libraries. The Spectrum Scholarship Program actively recruits and provides scholarships to American Indian/Alaska Native, Asian, Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino, Middle Eastern and North African, and/or Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander students to assist them with obtaining a graduate degree and leadership positions within the profession and ALA.

This was a great start to a conversation that will have another platform at the next NELA conference.

Robert Kinney, Outreach Services Librarian

CSL becomes Preservation Steward for GPO

Kris Abery
Government Documents Librarian

On June 26th the Connecticut State Library signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the U.S. Government Publishing Office (GPO) to become the eighth Preservation Steward library in GPO's Federal Information Preservation Network

(FIPNet). Designated the Regional Library for Connecticut in 1962 and for Rhode Island in 1982, our collection of over 1.5 million documents dates back to 1789. Under this agreement the State Library pledges to permanently preserve its print collection of Connecticut and Rhode Island federal documents. "Now more than ever it is important to retain original sources such as federal documents to insure an accurate historical record" said State Librarian Kendall Wiggin. "Signing this agreement fits with the State Library's goal of preserving the past to inform the future," Wiggin stated.

The Preservation Steward program was established by GPO to help Federal depository libraries meet the needs of efficient Government document stewardship in the digital era and to support continued public access to historic U.S. Government documents in print format. The University of Colorado at Boulder Library, the University of Kentucky Libraries, the University of Hawaii Library at Mānoa, the State Library of Ohio, the Library at the University of Arkansas, the University of Iowa Libraries, and the University of Florida Libraries also serve as Preservation Stewards.

The Connecticut State Library has been a member of GPO's Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) since 1858. Through the FDLP, GPO works with approximately 1,150 libraries nationwide to provide public access to authentic, published information from all three branches of the Federal Government in print and electronic formats. The program's antecedents can be traced back to the act of Congress dated December 27, 1813 (3 Stat. 140), which provided that one copy of the journals and documents of the Senate and House be sent to each university and college and each historical society in each state. GPO has operated the FDLP since 1895. FIPNet is an initiative of the FDLP to expand public access to government information in depository library collections through collaboration with non-depository library institutions and resources that also possess collections of Federal documents and publications. This effort will result in a National Collection of U.S. Government information for the use of future generations, and will transform GPO's Catalog of U.S. Government Publications into an index of that comprehensive body of Federal information.

"GPO welcomes the Connecticut State Library and its collections of documents pertaining to New England into this important program of maintaining Government information in all platforms," said GPO Director Davita Vance-Cooks.

To learn more about the Federal Depository Library System visit <https://www.fdlp.gov/> .

"Now more than ever, it is important to retain original sources, such as federal documents to insure an accurate historical record" said State Librarian Kendall Wiggin. In addition "Signing this agreement fits with the State Library's goal of preserving the past to inform the future," Wiggin stated.

LSTA Five-Year Plan Evaluation

**Maria Bernier, LSTA
Coordinator**



As required by the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS), the Connecticut State Library (CSL) hired an independent evaluator to assess the state library's progress in meeting the goals set forth in its LSTA Five-Year Plan for fiscal years 2013-2017. This plan describes the goals and activities funded through the state's Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) allotment, which is about \$2 million per year, complemented by matching funds from the state. The evaluation, conducted by QualityMetrics, was submitted to the IMLS in March.

Excerpt from the Evaluation Summary:

DLD [Division of Library Development] has made all the right choices in a very difficult environment. The closing of one of their facilities was a key strategic decision that would allow them to transform and continue to thrive in the future. Similarly, some of the objectives that were not pursued were guided by the principle of focusing resources on institutional capacity building and access to resources. If there is a phrase to characterize their strategy that phrase is "building on our strengths." From supporting statewide services like the databases, the shared catalog, and delivery system to supporting sub-grants, an ambitious program of professional development and a network of partnerships, DLD is strengthening the capacity of libraries in CT to create a better future for them. Elements of distinction are noteworthy in the superb work the consultants provide through training, workshops, and reference questions and consultations. A systematic effort is taking place so sub-grants highlight outcomes and emphasize impact captured in the agencies reporting documents.

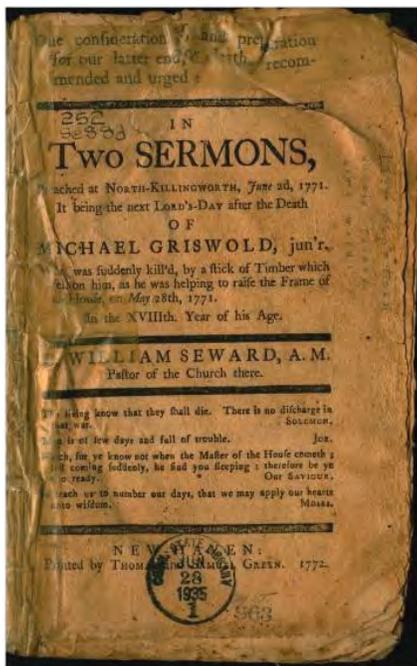
QualityMetrics conducted evaluations for 23 states, giving them a unique nationwide perspective on the Grants to States program. Their full evaluation report is available online.

More information about the IMLS Grants to States program and LSTA funding is also available online.

Sermons at the Connecticut State Library

History & Genealogy Reference
Librarian Mel Smith

On June 2, 1771 the Reverend William Seward of Killingworth had a solemn and grave duty to perform, one which he most likely did not relish or desire. It was his duty as minister of the Killingworth Congregational Church since 1738, to preside over all church functions whether they be Sunday church services, baptisms, marriages, or the eventual death and burial of parish members. On this day he was to preside over the burial of a local man whose unexpected death on May 28th had shocked the community, and left two grieving parents and many siblings to mourn his passing. Michael Griswold Jr. had died at the young age of eighteen when a timber fell on him as he was assisting with the building of a house nearby. It was a tragic accident, one that must have plunged the small community into deep mourning. It was now up to Rev. Seward to provide words of comfort and assurance to his congregation and the grieving family.



Due consideration of, and preparation for our latter end, or death, recommended and urged: in Two Sermons, Preached at North Killingworth, June 2, 1771. It being the next Lord's-Day after the Death of Michael Griswold, jun'r. Who was suddenly kill'd by a stick of Timber which fell on him, as he was helping to raise the Frame of a House, on May 28, 1771. In the XVIIIth Year of his Age.

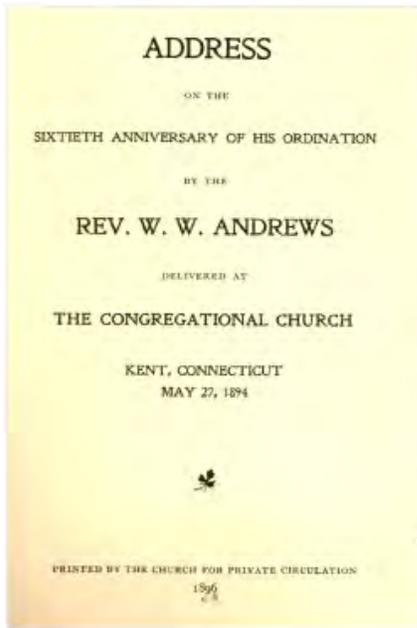
Connecticut State Library, Special Collections

The words Rev. Seward said that day to his congregation are still known to us today over two hundred years later as they were published the next year in New Haven and a copy of it is now found in the **Connecticut State Library Sermon Collection**. This brittle little pamphlet, published in 1772 prior to the American Revolution, is a reminder to us of the briefness of life and how death was viewed and treated by colonial Connecticut society.

Sermons such as the funeral service for Michael Griswold Jr. were often published and circulated to members of the clergy, by schools, and the general population who had an interest in the topic. Such published sermons were common even into the 20th century! Today these published sermons offer a wide range of insight into the colonial world and beyond.

Such published sermons obviously touched upon spiritual and religious matters, but sermons were often used to promote morals and offer a glimpse into community life by what was discussed in the sermon. Hot button issues such as slavery, temperance, and women's suffrage were often discussed. Of the hundreds of sermons found in the **Connecticut State Library Sermon Collection** the following are a few examples of the types of published sermons that may prove to be of interest to the religious or historical researcher and perhaps the family historian who wishes to create a more complete narrative of their family or a community:

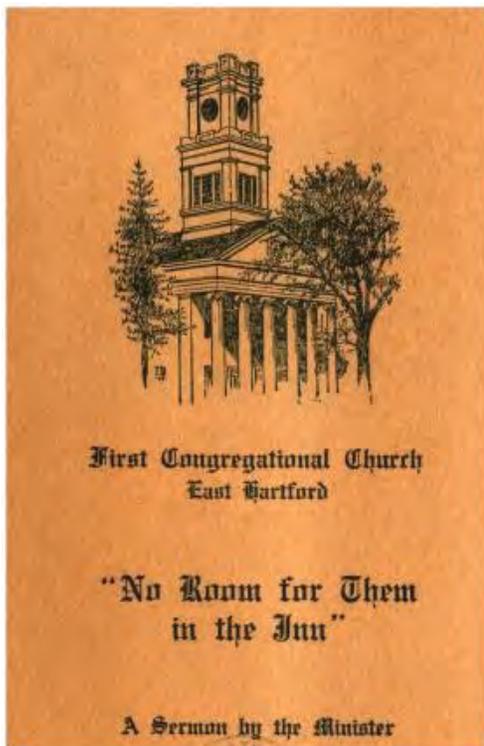
Anniversaries-Church/clergy anniversaries; Local, state, and national patriotic



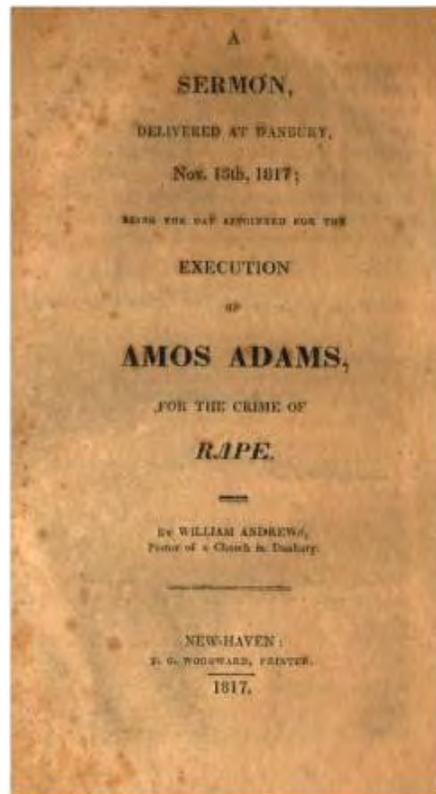
Published sermons may include engravings, drawings, or photographs of clergy or churches along with other topical items that may be of high interest to the historical researcher.

Church seasonal sermons-Christmas, Easter, and other holy days and seasons

Executions/crime and punishment sermons



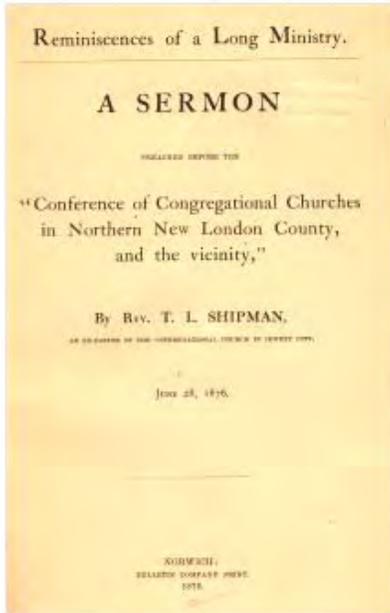
1919 East Hartford Congregational Church Christmas Service Sermon "No Room for Them at in the Inn" by Rev. P. Miles Snyder



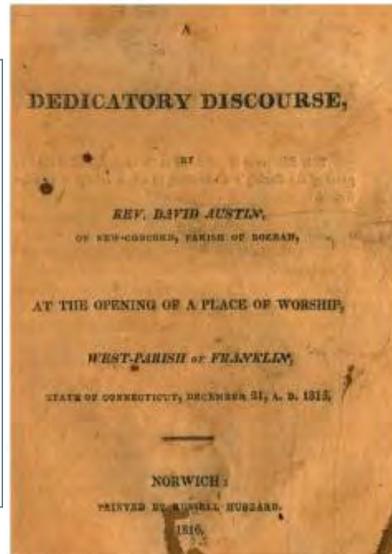
A sermon at the 1817 execution of Amos Adams in Danbury, Connecticut by Rev. William Andrews

Autobiographical/Historical

Dedications-
Houses of worship/public buildings

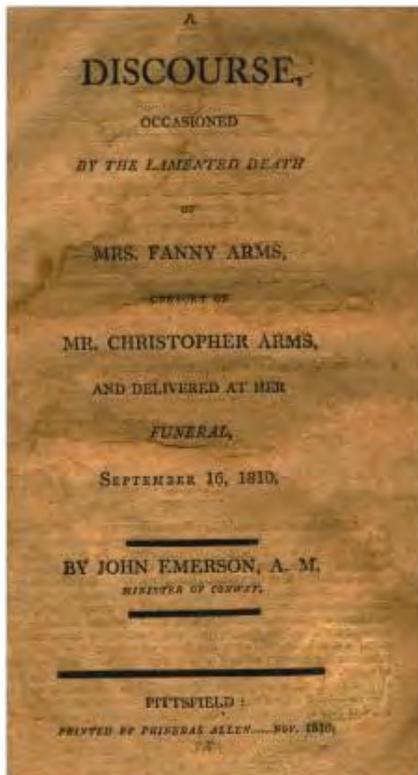


Many clergy wrote of their life in the ministry or about the parishes that they served. An example (see left) is Rev. T. L. Shipman's sermon to the Conference of Congregational Churches.

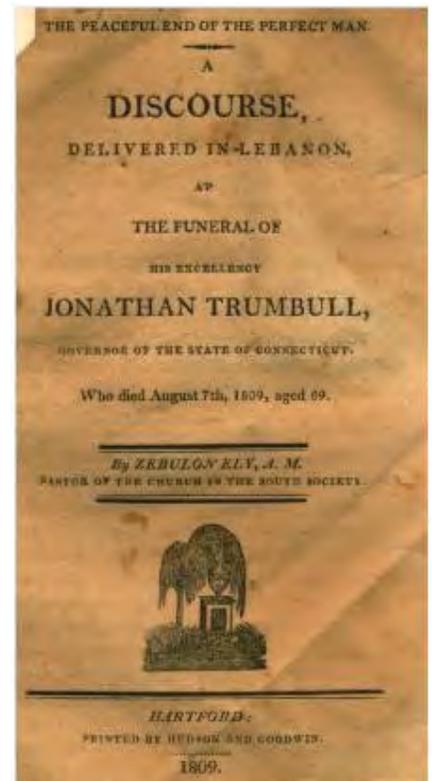


Sermons offered at the dedication of churches and public buildings were very common and a reflection of religious and civic pride. At left is one given in 1816 by Rev. David Austin for a new church in Franklin, Connecticut.

Funeral sermons

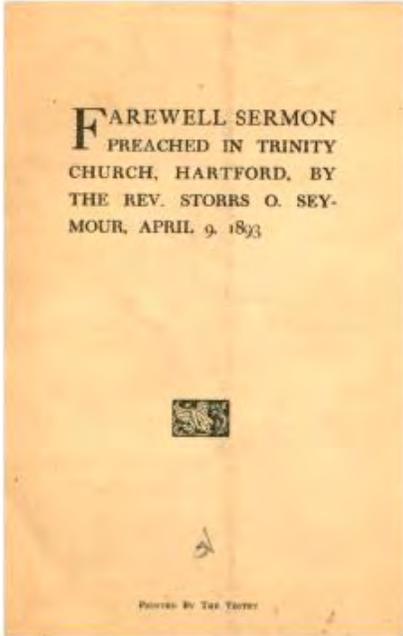


The Connecticut State Library Sermon Collection contains dozens of funeral sermons for many noted individuals such as Connecticut Governor Jonathan Trumbull who died in 1809 (see right), and for those that may not be as well known such as Mrs. Fanny Arms, wife of Mr. Christopher Arms, whose funeral sermon was conducted by Rev. John Emerson in 1810. (see left).

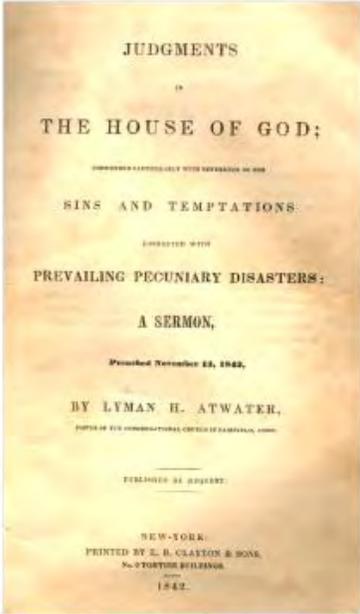


Final Sermons

Morals

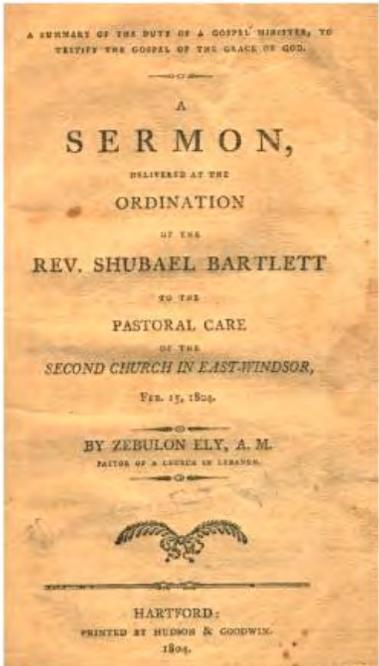


Clergy who were retiring or moving on to a new ministry would often give a special farewell sermon which was published such as the one by Rev. Storrs O. Seymour of Trinity Church in Hartford on April 9, 1893.

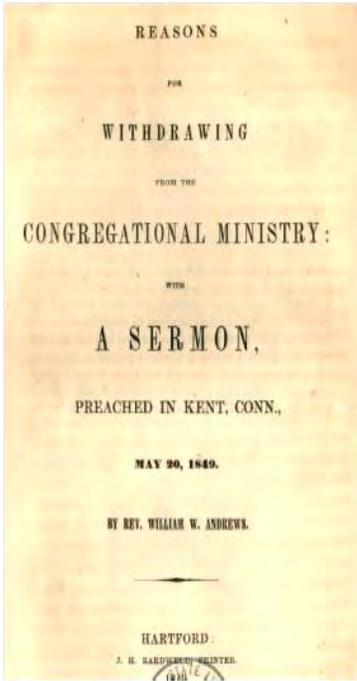


A chief topic of published sermons was morality and how it related to the Christian way of life. Rev. Lyman H. Atwater delivered a sermon in 1842 detailing how to avoid monetary temptation and sin.

Ordinations OR Leaving the ministry

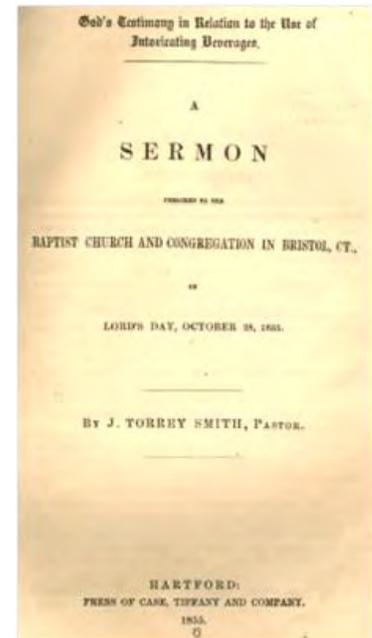
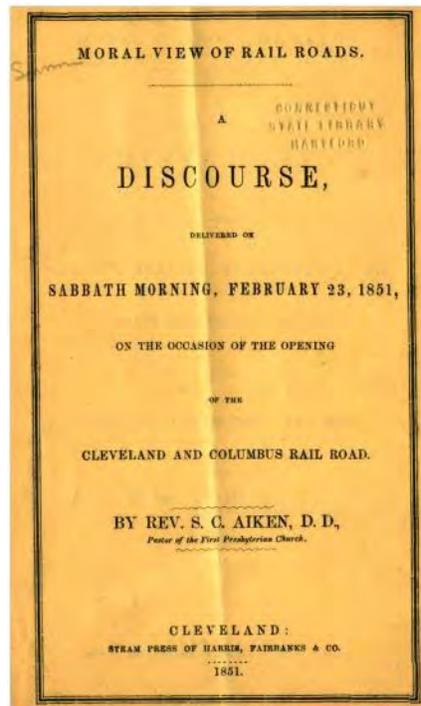
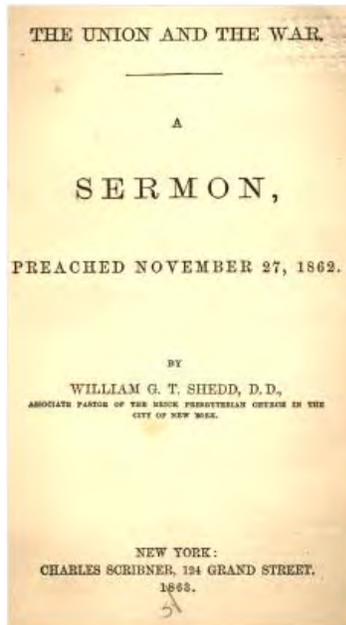


On February 15, 1804 Shubael Bartlett was ordained as minister at the 2nd church in East Windsor. Rev. Zebulon Ely of Lebanon, Connecticut gave the sermon. (see left)



A sermon by Rev. William Andrews detailing his reasons for withdrawing from the congregational ministry as preached in Kent, Connecticut in May of 1849. (see left)

Social Issues- Slavery, temperance, women's suffrage and much more!



Whether it be the Civil War, new transportation innovations like the railroad, or the evils of intoxicating beverages, clergy would write and publish sermons on any social topic!

Many other topics are found in the **Connecticut State Library Sermon Collection**. Other subjects of published sermons include days of fasting and prayer, elections & inaugurations, natural disasters such as floods or hurricanes, and many other unique and interesting topics!

The **Connecticut State Library Sermon Collection** is arranged by author of the sermon and is located in the Special Collections of the State Library. To determine the contents of the collection, a card catalog of these sermons is available for patron use in the reading room of the History & Genealogy unit of the Connecticut State Library. Patrons wishing to access this collection will have to obtain a [secured collections card](#) and fill out requests to have the desired materials retrieved for viewing in our archives reading area. Visit the Connecticut State Library and see firsthand what interesting information might be found in the **Connecticut State Library Sermon Collection!**

My Experience with the Connecticut State Library

Intern Stephen Mullhommand

I will always remember the summer of 2017, because I was given the opportunity to work with the professionals at the Connecticut State Library and have a part in their projects. The staff was helpful, patient, instructive, and generous with their time. I particularly appreciate the

mentoring given to me by Christine Pittsley. Through the staff's work, history is documented, preserved, shared, and remembered. The library staff is passionate about their work and mission. After working alongside them, I can clearly see what inspires that passion. The passion comes from the special moments and knowing that another special moment might be right around the corner. Moreover, the passion comes from knowing that through your work that moment is preserved and can be accessed and shared by others. Even more than this, that passion comes from the knowledge that the special moment belonged first to the original owner who no longer has the voice to share what they experienced in life or saw through the camera lens. The library staff gives that long ago person a voice.

The library staff may be trained as librarians or historians, but from my point of view they are that and more. They are all at once story tellers, story keepers, time travelers, and explorers. I was honored to share experiences with them.

I experienced the moments of discovery that make your heart skip a beat, or cause your eyes to widen, or evoke an emotion. I worked with Historypin, an app that overlaid historic photos onto modern ones and in this manner saw what transpired over decades in a single instance. I had the privilege of creating numerous images to be shared by the library with others. My hope is that when someone looks at them they see what I see: the passage of time and the question of what the future holds.

I will never forget the personal interactions that I had with attendees at the Remembering World War One Digitization Project events. It was an honor to be across the table from a person who sought to share a family story through anecdotes or photographs or objects and to help them reduce the story to writing and documentation. Each and every conversation held a special moment for me and I found myself waiting and anticipating the moment as the person spoke or sifted through a bag or turned pages in an album. My favorite story was that of a soldier who arrived at an army hospital and asked to see his friend. He was told his friend had died. He asked to see the body. When they removed the blanket so that he could view his friend for a final goodbye, the soldier realized his friend still had life in him. He saved his life. His friend went on to survive the war. The soldier gave his life in the war. Isn't that a story worth documenting and aren't those two men worth remembering?

On another occasion, the staff made the connection that two remembered soldiers fought in the same battle. The staff took steps to create a meeting for the descendants of the soldiers. I will never forget being present at the meeting. It was an example of one of those moments that evokes emotion and helps you understand the library staff's passion.

I am grateful for the opportunity to share the library staff's passion if only for a summer. As I leave my internship, I am certain that this summer has made a lasting impression on me. Of course, I will remember the staff, the people I interviewed, the people I helped document, and the images I created. I am also leaving with a new passion for uncovering stories and forgotten history and assisting others in telling their stories through words, objects, or photographs. I hope to find a way to carry this forward.



Stephen working with a patron at the Torrington Historical Society Digitization Day

CSL Upgrades its Free Wi-Fi, Delivering Reliable Connectivity to Visitors

Jackie Bagwell, IT Analyst

The Connecticut State Library has updated its free Internet service for patrons visiting the Connecticut State Library or Museum. The project was recently completed by Connecticut State Library IT Analyst Shelley Delisle and her team, who partnered with Extreme Networks to deploy an entirely new core to edge wireless network infrastructure.

Prior to the upgrade, patrons were displeased with the Wi-Fi network and struggled to stay connected when at the library. This was due in part to unreliable access points scattered around the facility. With the help of Extreme, Shelley and her team were able to replace the outdated Cisco hardware with ExtremeSwitching™ policy-enabled S-Series, Summit X460 G2 Edge Switches and ExtremeWireless™ technology throughout the entire building. Extreme supported the installation and configuration process to ensure that access points were properly placed to deliver robust Wi-Fi connectivity across the entire building. A special shout out to Jaime Rodrigues, IT Tech for all of his hard work and dedication to this project.



Now patrons are able to enjoy uninterrupted Wi-Fi connectivity while browsing the Internet on State Library-owned computers or their personal devices. Patrons will no longer have to worry about having a slow Internet connection or dealing with a computer glitch when trying to search for a book's availability, stream an educational video, or browse the Internet. Additionally, library administration no longer has to delegate time managing Wi-Fi complaints and instead can focus on managing library programs, resources, and the facility as a whole.

"In today's digitally-driven world, mobile devices and laptops are part of our everyday lives, impacting the way we consume information and learn," said Shelley Delisle. "With the new upgrade from Extreme, my team can now easily manage the flow of network activity and properly deliver Wi-Fi that meets our patrons' needs for a seamless and reliable connected experience at our facility."

For patron convenience, there are notices around the Library and Museum providing a current access password which changes monthly. Patrons will be asked to accept the terms and conditions of use once a browser is opened. Once the terms and conditions are accepted, free Internet service will be available for any Wi-Fi enabled device.



CSL Celebrate the Dog Days of Summer: Finding Man's Best Friend in CSL's Collections from the Editorial Board; Inspired by and in Memory of Former State Archivist Paul E. Baran



Unidentified soldiers with four puppies

RG 012:011, Connecticut State Library, Remembering World War One



Sgt. Stubby, Mascot of the 102d Infantry, 26th "Yankee" Division

PG 034, Dudley Photograph Collection of Hartford During World War I



Edith Stoehr, Father Henry & unidentified person

RG079:003, Board of Fisheries and Game



Edith Stoehr by Harry Townsend

RG 033, WPA Art Project



Mighty hunters, South Canton

PG 180, Mills Photograph Collection of Connecticut, 1895-1955



Pvt. James Potter of Meriden with unidentified man

RG 012:011, Connecticut State Library, Remembering World War One

Thomas R. Spencer, age 76, and his watch dog Boots, November 10, 1933.

PG 460, Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company

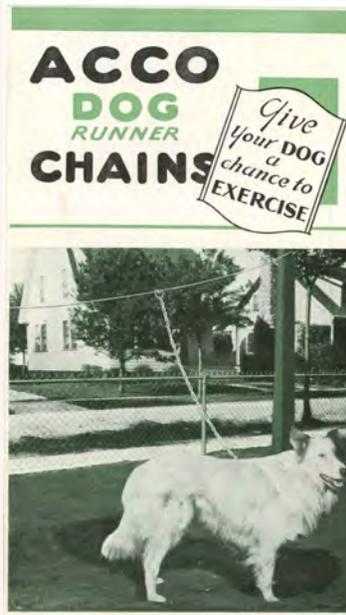


More Dog Days of Summer; Photos from the Museum Collection

Submitted by Museum Curator David Corrigan



1995.240 card, trade, Willimantic Linen Co., 1885



2009.26 brochure, ACCO dog chains, 1930, American Chain Co., Bridgeport



1999.35 ash tray, Manning-Bowman Co., Meriden, 1930s



2001.130 pen holder w Scottie dog, Hershey Co., Shelton, CT,



2008.53, advertisement Charter Oak Bourbon, 1950s

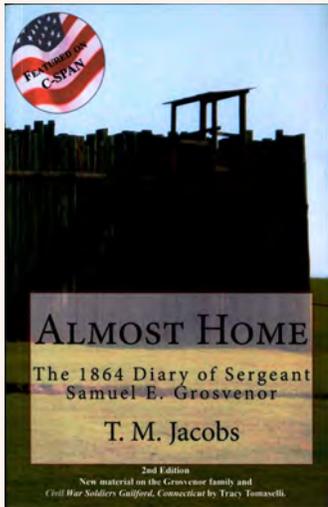


1985.8.51 book end, Scottie dog motif, maker unknown, 1950s

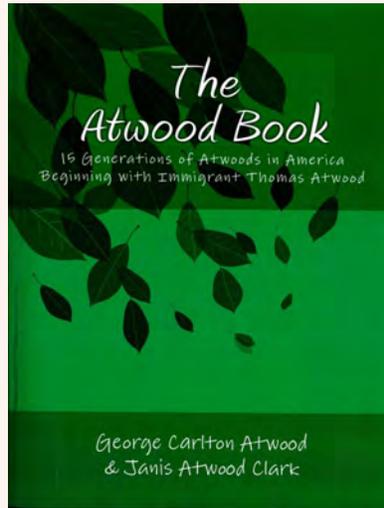


2001.0577 "Ambulatory animal," patented by Wm. A. Brodrib, Hartford, 1953

New and Noteworthy Books



Almost Home: The 1864 Diary of Sergeant Samuel E. Grosvenor
Samuel E. Grosvenor
[E601 .G76 2011](#)

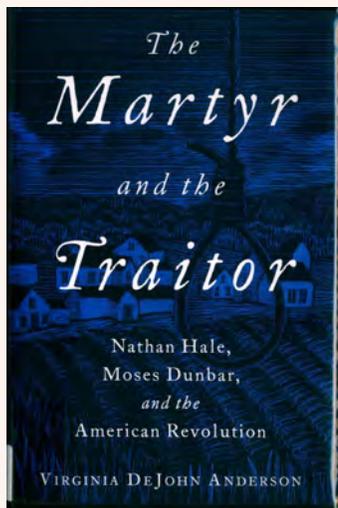


The Atwood Book: Fifteen Generations of Atwoods in America Beginning with Immigrant Thomas Atwood
George Carlton Atwood
Janis Atwood Clark
[CS71 .A91 2016](#)

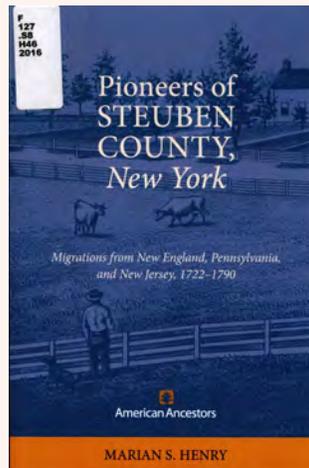
TWO HUNDRED YEARS
IN AN OLD
NEW ENGLAND PARISH
1816 – 2016



Two hundred Years in an Old New England Parish, 1816-2016
David Strong, Mary Jane Strong
[F104.W88 S87 2016](#)



The Martyr and the Traitor: Nathan Hale, Moses Dunbar, and the American Revolution
Virginia DeJohn Anderson
[E280.H2 A76 2017](#)



Pioneers of Steuben County, New York: Migrations from New England, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, 1722-1790
Marian S. Henry
[F127.S8 H46 2016](#)



New Subscription Database

[Stamford Advocate Historical Archive, 1829-2004.](#)

Available to users onsite at the Connecticut State Library.

*New and Noteworthy
Comings and Goings*



Security Office Dave Foran provided security services to the Library and Judicial staff since 2001. His last day at the Library was June 28. David was liked and will be missed by all.



Yasemin Agis, of the Preservation Office/Collection Services Group, retired this month. Yasemin started at the State Library 12 years ago, after working at one of the state universities. Yasemin is looking forward to moving out of state to be near her daughter. Here she is (in the middle, in white) surrounded by well-wishers at her retirement party.



After working in Law and Legislative Reference for almost two years, Bonnie Gallagher has left us for a new opportunity. She will be working as a reference librarian at the Dutchess County Community College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Her experience as a courthouse law librarian made her indispensable in helping the Library's increasing number of patrons who are representing themselves in court. Bonnie created many research guides for the CSL website and represented the Library as a member and officer of professional organizations such as the Southern New England Law Librarians. Her outgoing personality made her a joy to work with and we will miss her.

New and Noteworthy Library Happenings



The Library participated in Open House Day on June 10, 2017.

June 15th, Third Thursday Speaker Katherine Noonan presented poems from Soldier and English Poet, Wilfred Owen. Considered to be one of the leading poets of the First World War, his poetry evokes powerful feelings about the human experience during the war.

[Watch the Video](#)

May 18th, Third Thursday Author Laura Macaluso discussed her latest book, *New Haven in World War I*. Her topic "The Spirit of 1776/1917: Town and Gown Prepare for War" covers how Connecticut and Yale University came together during World War I in ways never seen before.

[Watch the Video](#)

Museum Education Curator Patrick Smith has begun making plans for the renovation of the History on the Move Project Van.

[Watch Patrick](#) to see the kind of things he has in mind.

We are grateful for the support that we are receiving through our [GoFundMe](#) site!



Sneak preview of the inside of the History on the Move Van



State Librarian Kendall Wiggin and Museum Curator Patrick Smith looking over the inside of the History on the Move Van.



Donate to the Project at <https://www.gofundme.com/historyon-themove>

***New and Noteworthy
World War I Digitization Days***

*Submitted by Christine Pittsley
WWI Project Coordinator*

Remembering World War I's Digitization Days are back! Join us this fall as we continue to document the stories of the men and women who served during the First World War.

At these events the public is invited to tell us the stories of their loved ones. Project staff will record the stories and then scan or photograph any accompanying photos, letters, diaries, or other keepsakes. Those digital images will then become part of a permanent digital archive of World War One at the Connecticut State Library.

Fall 2017 Events

- September 16, 11:00-3:00 – Edith Wheeler Memorial Library, Monroe**
- September 23, 11:00-3:00 – Groton Public Library**
- September 26, 11:00-3:00 – Simsbury Public Library**
- September 30, 11:00-3:00 – Knights of Columbus Museum, New Haven**
- October 3, 1:30-4:00 – Cheshire Public Library**
- October 7, 11:00-3:00 – Berlin-Peck Memorial Library, Berlin**
- October 17, 2:00-6:00 – Mattatuck Museum, Waterbury**
- November 4, 11:00-3:00 – Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton**
- November 18, 11:00-3:00 – Kent Memorial Library, Suffield**

If you can't make it to one of these events, don't worry, we'll be holding events through 2018!

To learn more about this project or find other great WWI events happening around the state please visit ctinworldwar1.org



Third Thursdays



at the **CT State Library**

Preserving the Past. Informing the Future.

2017 Fall Schedule



September 21, 2017



Alan Crane, president of the New England Great War Living History Association, will lead a discussion on the History of Connecticut's Troops in World War One.

October 19, 2017



Tobias Glaza and Paul Grant-Costa will discuss their work with the Yale Indian Papers Project to gather New England Native American primary source materials from U.S. and U.K. partner Institutions into a scholarly critical edition.

November 16, 2017 **SPECIAL PRESENTATION**



The Connecticut State Library and The Museum of Connecticut History will hold a special Third Thursday presentation with the Connecticut Militia Heritage Committee to celebrate 100 years of Connecticut's 102nd Infantry Regiment. The program will be held at the State Capitol. The time and room location to be announced.

**231 Capitol Ave.
Hartford, CT 06106
12:00 P.M.-12:45**

More information is available at www.ctstatelibrary.org or by calling 860-757-6668. Funding for this series is provided by the Connecticut Heritage Foundation.



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