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NGS Releases Two New Research Guides: American Indians of Oklahoma and Mississippi

ARLINGTON, VA, 9 MAY 2017— The National Genealogical Society (NGS) announces the publication of two new books in its Research in the States series. These guides are two of 26 books that provide information about genealogical repositories and resources in specific states to aid individuals who are researching their family histories. The latest releases are *The American Indians of Oklahoma* and *Research in Mississippi*.

The American Indians of Oklahoma

Written by Kathy Huber, MLS, *The American Indians of Oklahoma* tells the story of the sixty-seven tribes that were removed or relocated to the area once known as Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. Their stories, revealed through tribal records, historical documents, and federal legislation, tell of heartache, challenges, and long-suffering. Tribes include American Indians from the Northeast, like the Delaware, Shawnee, and Sac and Fox; the Comanche, Kiowa, Cheyenne, and Arapaho from the Plains; the Prairie tribes Kaw, Ponca, and Ottawa as well as the five tribes known as “civilized,” the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole. They and many others just as important have all contributed their own unique history and culture to this story told here in *The American Indians of Oklahoma*. This guide book is available in print and or PDF version. It will go on sale in the NGS [online store](#) on 10 May 2017 and will begin shipping on 22 May.

Kathy Huber is the genealogy librarian for the Tulsa (Oklahoma) City County Library. She also serves on the board of the Friends of the Oklahoma Historical Society Archives

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Research in Mississippi

Since the sixteenth century, Mississippi was ruled at various times by the French, British, and Spanish until it became a territory of the United States in 1798. *Research in Mississippi*, written by Lori Thornton, MLS, provides major research resources for each of these periods as well as a discussion of boundary changes prior to statehood. Also included are descriptions of collections found in research repositories, including Mississippi Department of Archives and History; Mississippi State University Libraries, Special Collections; University of Mississippi's Special Collections; and McCain Library and Archives, University of Southern Mississippi. In addition, readers will find information about out-of-state repositories with major Mississippi collections such as Natchez Trace Collection at the University of Texas. Court, land, and probate records are discussed as well as institutional records, including asylums, hospitals, and prisons. Ethnic records include African Americans, American Indians, and the Chinese communities of the Mississippi delta. Also of value is an extended discussion of genealogical and historical periodicals. This guide book is available in print and or PDF version. It will go on sale in the NGS [online store](#) on 10 May 2017 and will begin shipping on 22 May.

Lori Thornton, MLS, is associate professor of Library Services and Technical Services Librarian at Carson-Newman University's Stephens-Burnett Memorial Library. A professional genealogist, she specializes in research in Southern states, particularly Mississippi, Tennessee, and North Carolina, and in religious records. She also is a national lecturer and author and member of a number of national and local genealogical societies.

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