

National Geographic Magazine Archive and its relevance

National Geographic Magazine is a name which needs no introduction. Most of us have read it read at some point in our lives while some of us have been regular subscribers. Having begun publishing in 1888, the National Geographic Society has grown into an organization synonymous with exploration, photography, maps, and rethinking the world as we know it. For decades, libraries have kept printed editions of the *National Geographic* magazine on their shelves, which limited reader access and put the magazines at risk of loss or damage. But today, you have an alternative choice, thanks to the digital transformation, which has helped Gale bring together a complete archive of National Geographic magazine — every page of every issue — along with a cross-searchable collection of National Geographic books, maps, images and videos.

British Library Newspapers:

- ***No of Pages:*** 6.35 million
- ***Data Availability Range:*** 1732-1950 (more than 218 years of data)

British Library Newspapers is a program encompassing *17th and 18th Century Burney Newspapers*, the largest single collection of 17th and 18th century English news media available from the British Library, and *19th Century British Newspapers*, also source from the British Library and made up of 5 parts, all sold separately. These regional and local papers are unique amongst our competitors for their intimate look at local politics and society.

- ***British Library Newspapers, Part I: 1800-1900*** is part of the *British Library Newspapers* series, providing researchers with the most comprehensive collection of national and regional newspapers of Victorian Britain available. This full-text, fully-searchable digital archive includes 47 papers originating in England, Scotland, and Ireland, carefully selected by an editorial board from the British Library and providing a broad yet detailed view of nineteenth-century Britain and the world. The collection is made up of daily and weekly publications and reflects Britain's growing role as a dominant power in the nineteenth-century world.
- ***British Library Newspapers, Part II: 1800-1900*** is part of the *British Library Newspapers* series. *Part II* adds 22 titles that expand the coverage into new cities and regions and offers a wider political perspective. Along with the other parts of this series, this full-text, fully searchable digital archive includes papers originating in England, Scotland, and Ireland that illuminate a first-hand account of British life in the nineteenth century.
- ***British Library Newspapers, Part III, 1741-1950***, has an additional 35 titles (and more than 1 million pages) further extending the range of English regional newspapers and expanding the views represented by the series. *Part III* encompasses powerful provincial news journals like the *Leeds Intelligencer* and *Hull Daily Mail*, local-interest publications such as the *Northampton Mercury*, and specialist titles such as the *Poor Law Unions' Gazette*. Other noteworthy titles in *Part III* include the *Westmoreland Gazette*, whose early editor, Thomas De Quincy (of *Confessions of an English Opium Eater*), was forced to resign due to his unreliability.

- ***British Library Newspapers, Part IV, 1732-1950*** provides 23 publications (nearly 1.4 million pages) from across the United Kingdom and Ireland to reflect the social, political, and cultural events of the times. Sourced from the extensive holdings of the British Library, this collection covers well-known historic events, cultural icons, sporting events, the arts, culture, and other national pastimes. At a time when newspapers were emerging as a prerequisite medium of commercially minded societies and major cities, their pages — from articles to advertisements — provide researchers with unique, first-hand perspective.

- ***British Library Newspapers, Part V: 1746-1950*** provides researchers with access to unique local and regional viewpoints on the social, political, and cultural events of the times. With a concentration of titles from the northern part of the United Kingdom, the 36 newspapers in Part V deepen Gale's northern regional content, doubling coverage in Scotland, tripling coverage in the Midlands, and adding a significant number of Northern titles to the British Library Newspapers series. Part V includes newspapers from the Scottish localities of Fife, Elgin, Inverness, Paisley, and John O'Groats, as well as towns just below the border, such as Morpeth, Alnwick, and more. Researchers will also benefit from access to important titles such as the Coventry Herald, which features some of the earliest published writing of Mary Ann Evans (better known as George Eliot).

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