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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE HISTORICAL ARCHIVE 1887-2013

Sold in over 160 countries and read worldwide, the *International Herald Tribune* is one of the most innovative and original newspapers, famous for its objective and clear coverage. Bringing an international perspective, it provides a valuable counterpoint to the Anglo-American press, adding a new dimension to research.

Number of articles
Over 6 Million

Number of pages
Over 500,000

Year of earliest document
1887

Year of last document
2013

Number of years covered
126



THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE: A BRIEF HISTORY

The paper began as the European Edition of *The New York Herald* in October 1887. In 1935, following the merger of *The New York Herald* and the *New York Tribune* in 1924 and the acquisition of the Paris edition of *The Chicago Tribune* in 1934, the paper became the European Edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Following the demise of the *New York Herald Tribune* in 1966, the European Edition survived thanks to *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* becoming part-owners in 1967, and the paper was renamed the *International Herald Tribune*. By 2003, the paper was owned solely by *The New York Times* and was rebranded as the *International New York Times* in 2013, the point at which this archive ends.

Despite the multiple changes of ownership, the *International Herald Tribune* retained editorial independence, and continued to publish its own unique content throughout. Although some content was shared after 2002, the majority of content differs substantially from that in *The New York Times*.

For information on the history of the *International Herald Tribune*, visit www.gale.com/ihinfo

"Stalin Near Death", New York Herald Tribune (Paris), March 5 1953

WHY IS THIS ARCHIVE IMPORTANT?

The diversity of both contributors and viewpoints that came from its approach created some of the most unique and insightful coverage available to the public.

This archive allows:

- Exploration of a greater diversity of voices than many other newspapers, with contributors from varied countries and cultures, offering an alternative to the Anglo-American press
- Access to content that will not be available in any *The New York Times* archive, as the *International Herald Tribune* was editorially independent, with only a small amount of overlap from 2002 onwards
- Analysis of developments that have shaped the modern, international world, offering different voices and perspectives on key historical milestones
- Discovery on a single platform, that can be accessed anywhere, anytime, fitting easily into workflows and schedules
- Cross-searching with other Gale Primary Sources, opening up new avenues for digital humanities scholarship through the new availability of large-scale delivery of data and metadata



"Salon d'Automobile 1903", The New York Herald, European Edition, December 10 1903



"U.S. Views Satellite as Russian Victory", New York Herald Tribune European Edition, October 7 1957



"Lindbergh Arrive on Record Breaking Flight", The New York Herald, European Edition, May 22 1927



VASE EN BISCUIT DE SERVES, MONTEE EN MARQUE DÉPOSÉE EN 1868, PAR THOMAS

VALUABLE HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

Many important issues, topics and events were covered by the *International Herald Tribune*, all contained in this archive, offering reportage, opinion, and reaction. In over 500,000 pages, the complete facsimile run provided in the *International Herald Tribune Historical Archive 1887–2013* provides a multitude of perspectives, some unconventional and unexpected, many differing from other major newspapers of the time. Notable coverage includes:

- **The Whitechapel murders**, using pioneering communication technology to go beyond traditional reportage into international reaction and perspectives
- **The arrival of the automobile**, including articles on the appropriateness of women drivers, new road etiquette, and adverts for early travel accessories
- **The space race**, from the first satellites successfully launched into orbit to the moon landings, charting the battle between the USA and Russia
- **The milestones of aviation**, from the voyages of Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart, to the first international balloon races and the development of modern tourism
- **Reaching the South Pole**, covering the legendary expeditionary race between Captain Amundsen and Captain Scott

NOTABLE DOCUMENTS

The *International Herald Tribune* has published articles by some of the most diverse and revered journalists of the twentieth century, with contributors from all over the world. Notable contributors include:

- **Art Buchwald (1925–2007)**, writer of long running humour columns that became some of the most popular regular spots in the newspaper, as well as significant one-off contributions, often around popular culture
- **Henry Kissinger (1923–present)**, noted political scientist and American diplomat, and one of the most divisive figures in 20th century political history
- **William Pfaff (1928–2015)**, noted political commentator and author, who wrote a long-running op-ed column for the paper until his death, alongside respected books on topics including nationalism and foreign policy

A MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESOURCE

The collection includes a diverse range of content: war reporting to politics, cultural criticism to science and technology sit side by side among coverage of many other topics and events. The content will be of value to researchers in:

- Business and Finance
- English Language and Literature Studies
- European Studies
- Gender and Women's Studies
- Science and Technology
- Social Studies
- U.S. History
- Politics
- Social and Cultural History
- Media Studies
- Military History and war studies
- Imperial history and colonial studies
- Transnational studies and international relations
- Travel and tourism
- Humanities
- Literature, arts and popular culture
- Social sciences
- Western European studies

THE NEW YORK HERALD, PARIS, DIMANCHE, 10 MARS, 1912

L'Oeuvre d'ALBERT DURER

Tableaux, vases et 20 sculptures de A. DÜRER, sculpteur, à NUREM, D'ALLEMAGNE (1471-1528)

THE NEW YORK HERALD, PARIS, DIMANCHE, 10 MARS, 1912

Succession de Madame ROUSSEL

Tableaux Anciens

Tableaux Modernes

ŒUVRES IMPORTANTES

COFFRET de THOMAS LA WRENCE

MINIATURES

Objets d'Art et d'Ameublement du XVIII^e Siècle

Anciennes Porcelaines de Chine, Saxe, Sèvres, etc. — Bronzes, Pendules, Objets de Vitrerie, Eventails.

MEUBLES DU XVIII^e SIÈCLE

IMPORTANT MOBILIER DE SALON RÉGENCE EN TAPISSERIE DES GOBELINS

Beaux Paravents Régence en Tapiserie de Beauvais. — Dames Tapissures des Gobelins de 16^e Siècle.

IMPORTANTES BIJOUX

BELLES PERLES NOIRES provenant des joyaux de S.A.M. la PRINCESSE MATHILDE

Top: "Vase en biscuit de serves", The New York Herald Supplement d'Art, September 2 1902

Centre: "L'Oeuvre d'Albert Durer", The New York Herald (Paris), March 10 1912

Bottom: "Succession de Madame Roussel", The New York Herald (Paris), March 10 1912

THE GALE PRIMARY SOURCES PROGRAMME

The *International Herald Tribune Historical Archive 1887–2013* is one of many resources available in the *Gale Primary Sources* programme which offers a ground-breaking research environment that, to date, integrates over 30 of the programme's collections; allowing researchers to conduct one search and instantly pull related results from approximately 170 million pages of historical content. The combination of uniquely rich, full-text primary source content, dependable metadata, and intuitive subject indexing, is further enriched by innovative workflow and analytical tools.

TERM FREQUENCY

The term frequency tool aids researchers in tracking central themes and ideas. Researchers can now see the frequency of their search term within a content set to begin assessing how individuals, events, and ideas interacted and developed over time.



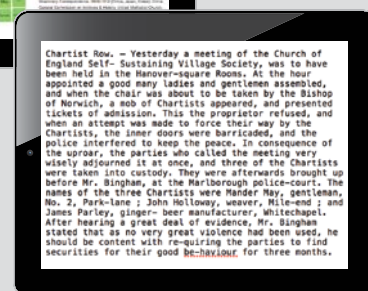
TERM CLUSTERS

The term cluster assists students in thoroughly developing their research topic. By identifying and organising frequently occurring themes, this tool reveals hidden relationships between search terms - helping users shape their research and integrate diverse content with relevant information.



TEXT & DATA MINING

At request, Gale will deliver data and metadata associated with the collection for use in data mining and textual analysis, supporting the digital humanities as a growing area of scholarly research.

A screenshot of a historical document snippet. The text describes a meeting of the Church of England Self-Sustaining Village Society. It mentions that a mob of Chartists appeared and presented tickets of admission. The text is partially obscured by a redaction box, but the visible parts describe the meeting and the actions of the Chartists.

Chartist Rev. - Yesterday a meeting of the Church of England Self-Sustaining Village Society, was to have been held in the Hanover-square Rooms. At the hour appointed a good many ladies and gentlemen assembled, and when the chair was about to be taken by the Bishop of Norwich, a mob of Chartists appeared, and presented tickets of admission. This the proprietor refused, and when an attempt was made to force their way by the Chartists, the inner doors were barricaded, and the police interfered to keep the peace. In consequence of the uproar, the parties who called the meeting very wisely adjourned it at once, and three of the Chartists were taken into custody. They were afterwards brought up before Mr. Bingham, at the Marlborough police-court. The names of the three Chartists were Mander Hay, gentleman, No. 2, Park-lane; John Holloway, weaver, Mile-end; and James Parley, ginger-beer manufacturer, Whitechapel. After hearing a great deal of evidence, Mr. Bingham stated that as no very great violence had been used, he should be content with requiring the parties to find securities for their good behaviour for three months.

OTHER TOOLS & FEATURES

- Basic and Advanced search options, as well as the ability to search within an individual work
- Persistent URLs for every page of the collection facilitate inclusion in course packs and bookmarking
- Subject Indexing to make content accessible and expose key data elements Zotero Compatibility to optimise, collect, cite, and organise sources
- User Accounts to enable users to create and edit user-generated tags and annotations, which can be saved between sessions
- Image Viewer to zoom, highlight, rotate, reverse, and view pages in full-screen mode
- Downloadable OCR to enable a new level of access to and analysis of search results
- 'Keywords in Context' option on the results list previews the first keyword in the document
- Unlimited downloads
- Citation generator and bibliographic citation export functionality (Full citation records for each title in the *International Herald Tribune* from the English Short Title Catalogue)
- Fuzzy Searching allows users to widen results and search for words with variant spellings
- COUNTER compliant usage statistics
- MARC Records available (sourced from the English Short Title Catalogue)

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, AND THE ACT OF LEARNING IS EMPOWERING.

Whether you are working on your essay for an undergraduate module, or writing your dissertation, thesis, or next article for an academic journal, Gale Primary Sources provides a new and unique way to discover information.

In any field of study, the best work comes from finding the right sources of information, and using them to elevate work beyond the ordinary. Research is the most important bridge to getting the results you want, and to make you and your effort stand out from the crowd. Primary sources are an invaluable part of this, and with our archives, you can start at the source, building your own contribution to your field.

At Gale, our aim is to empower you. Empower you to find new and richer information, push your work to new levels, and get the results your effort deserves. Aligned with modern tools and workflows, our progressive learning resources and primary source collections help to connect you with the knowledge essential to achieving your goals.



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- Draw your own conclusions, using primary source material to discover relevant content
- Develop new and original ideas, and explore previously hidden avenues

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- Provide access to valuable primary sources, whenever and wherever researchers need it
- Foster a culture of research excellence, delivering an environment for discovery
- Help students develop lifelong skills that go beyond university and into their careers

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THE TIMES DIGITAL ARCHIVE

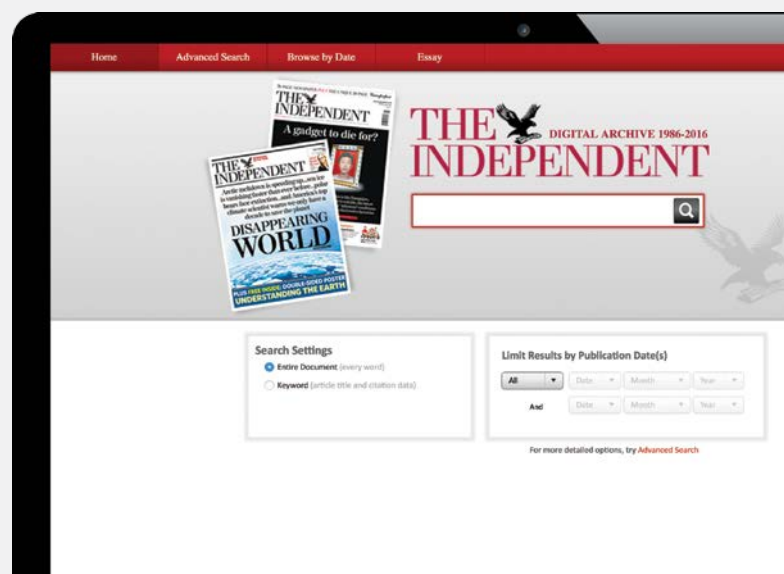
This archive presents online access to one of the most highly regarded resources for the study of 19th-, 20th-, and 21st-century history, and includes every page as published for more than 220 years. As the world's newspaper of record, *The Times* covers all major international historical events from the French Revolution to the war in Iraq, forming a complete chronicle of history for the period. This archive is an essential resource for the study of history, literature, culture, business, and much more.



THE INDEPENDENT DIGITAL ARCHIVE 1986–2016

The Independent, a major British daily national newspaper, launched in 1986 as an antidote to its often overtly politicized rivals, known for its unabashed editorial stance on such issues as the legalization of drugs, the war on terrorism, and environmental concerns. Despite its left-centrist social and political positioning, the paper has featured a number of conservative columnists and is broadly pro-market on economic issues.

In 2016, *The Independent* ceased to publish in print, and the archive has been updated to provide a complete record of the print edition of this iconic newspaper.



For more information on the history, content and features of this collection, visit www.gale.com/ihinfo



It Plans Variations, Reveals

Good Will and Impressive

London, Dec. 14.—The British Government today announced that it had decided to make a number of changes in its foreign policy, including a new program of "good will" and "impressive" measures.

The new program, which is being outlined in a series of statements by the Foreign Office, includes a number of changes in the way the British Government will handle its relations with other countries.

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