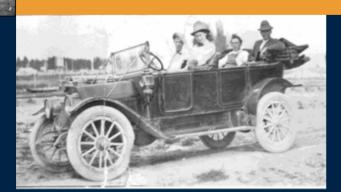
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Family History Archive Collection

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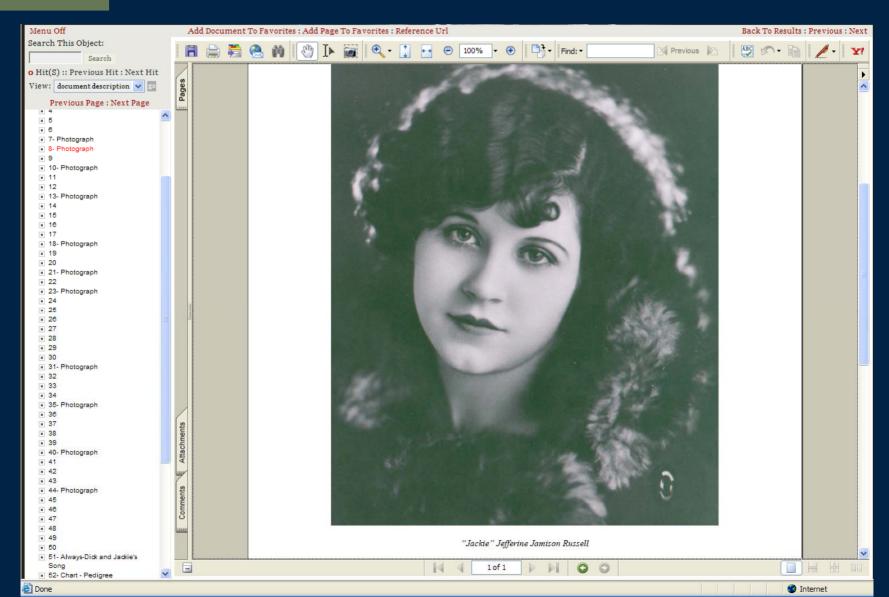
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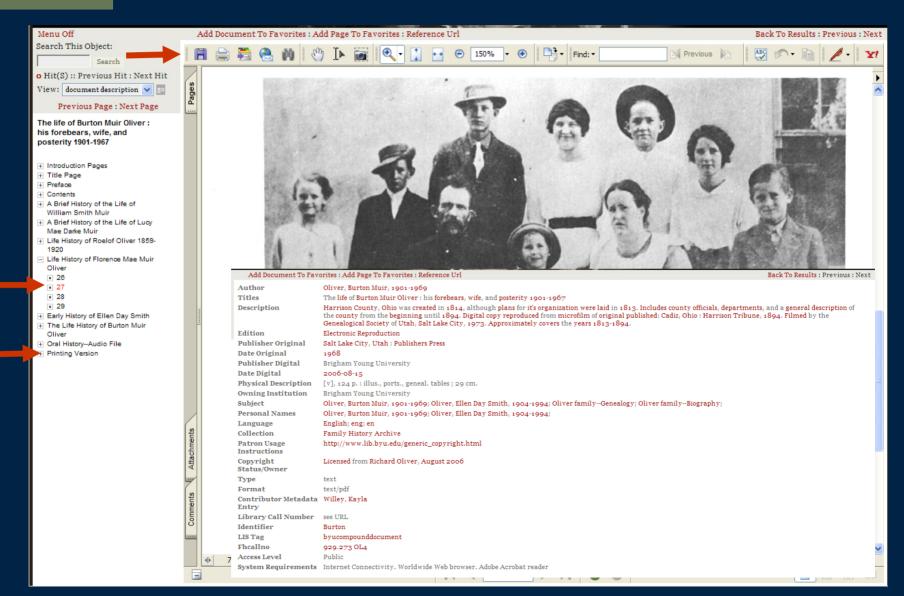


Introduction





Fully text searchable





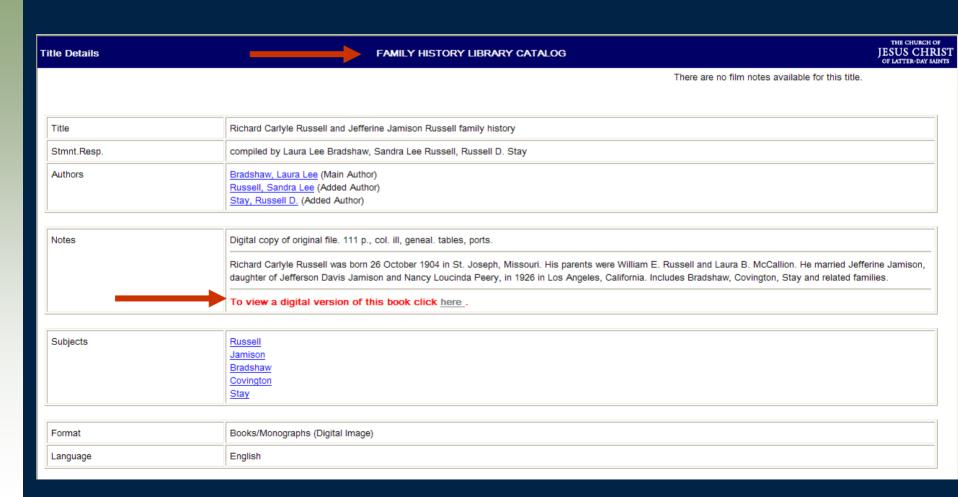
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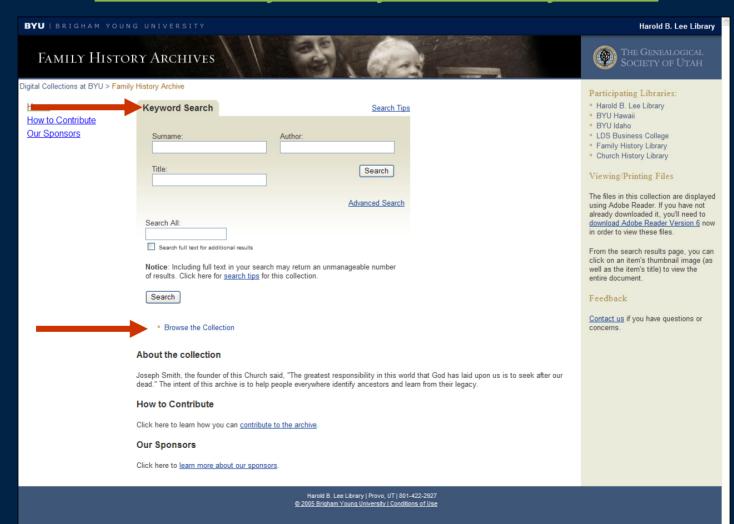
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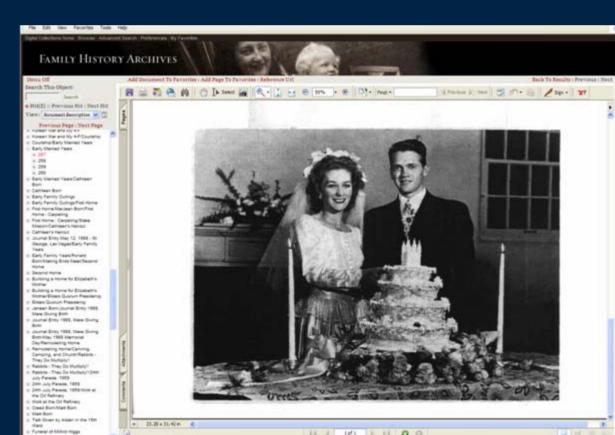
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Challenges and Solutions

- 1. Finding the tools
- 2. Feature implementation
- 3. Book Navigation
- 4. Production





Phases of Production

1. Preparing the image-

Convert books to digital images RTIV Scan Split & crop images
Photoshop

Despeckle, apply contrasts
Photoshop

2. Preparing the text-

Add metadata Vendor Verify metadata
Vendor

Make digital book searchable Vendor

3. Preparing the internet files-

Generate/export internet files

Vendor

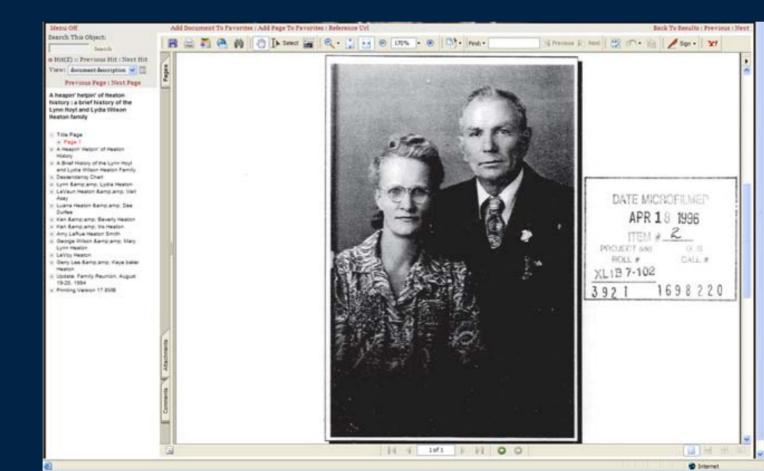
Manually batch load files onto Internet into Contentdm

Archive and delete files



1. Finding the Software Tools

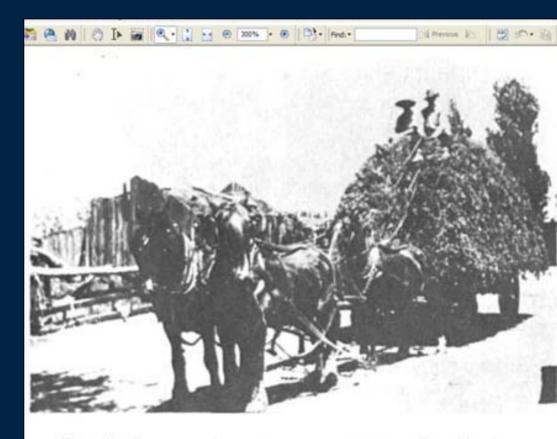
- Tools belonged to BYU and the vendor
- Multiple tools to one tool





Tool Solutions

- Kofax Ascent
 Capture software
- 2. Analysis
- 3. Robust out of the box and customizable by nature
- 4. The Solution



Load of green peas on way to canning factory.



2. Software Feature Challenges

- 1. Scanning
- 2. Cropping/Splitting
- 3. Cleaning
- 4. Adding Metadata
- 5. Validating numbering
- 6. Creating text searchable files
- 7. Creating Contentdm files
- 8. Portability





Software Feature Solutions

1. Kofax Ascent Capture Software-Out of the box

- Scanning
- Adding metadata
- Creating text searchable files
- Portability



2. Customized Modules

- Book Cropper- Batch cropping/splitting files
- Image Processing- Batch cleaning files
- Page Numbering Validation-Validate numbering
- Custom Release Script- Creates Contentdm files



3. Digital Book Navigation Challenges

Each hard copy of a book contains navigation information

INTRODUCTION

My father used to tell us children some of his experiences as a young man which we found most interesting. I remember a few of the details, but not enough to make a complete story. He told about cattle drives; he told of the winter when he was "Running" his cattle in the Davis Mountains; he told how he helped another rancher drive some cattle to Mexico, and the problems they had with the natives when they got to the Rio Grande because the cattle would over-run the little cultivated patches of feed and vegetables—there were no fences, he told of the "round-ups" key had every spring. My father was 43 years old when I was born, and by the time I was old enough to appreciate fully the importance and value of these stories, he had passed on. I decided that I would try to write down some of my experiences to pass on to my descendants. I kept a record of my travels in France during War I; following that I started readming notes of various experiences—I would write a paragraph or two, and put these notes in a box. About 1975 I started arranging two many and put these notes in a box. About 1975 I started arranging two many and put these notes in a box. About 1975 I started arranging two two, and put these notes in a box. About 1975 I started arranging two two, and put these notes in a box. About 1975 I started arranging it very much. I may have overlooked a number of items which will come to mind later that I will wish I had included; I have tried to relate those things that I thought were of interest, but when I take a serious look at what I have written, I realize that a lot of it is very rivial.

What dramatic changes have taken place in my life time. In Sweetwater, where I was born and raised, we had no running water, no telephones, no electric lights; I well remember the first automobile I ever saw; of course there were no airplanes, no radio, and no TV. Today we have put men on the moon, and brought them back safely to earth. What a wonderful experience to have lived in this period.

> John A. Focht Austin, Texas December 1, 1978

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2.4-1824—2-25-1920 Daniel Esqueridge Thomas 11-28-1841—8-11-1921 Weltha Alice Thomas 1-21-1875—2-10-1976 Lela Fay Coss 12-22-1674 1894

William Taylor Jr. was a private in the militia of Edgefield Co., N. C. in 1776, which was afferwards incorporated in the 10th Regiment N. C. Continental Line under Col. Abraham Shepherd of Dobbs Co., and served in that Regiment from Aug. 12, 1777 to June 1778.

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This family of Taylors were members of the old Kenhukee Baptist Church in Edgecombe Co., N. C., which is said to have been made up of ardent patriots. The father, William Taylor, died an old man in 1783 having been high sheriff from 1756 to 1783.

D. E. Thomas culisted as a private in Co. F 17th La. Infantry on September 30, 1861, Camp Moore, LA., and served until May 23, 1862. He re-enlisted at Edwards Depot, Miss, May 23, 1862, he was in the seige of Vicksburg, and was captured at Vicksburg July 4, 1863, and paroled at Shreveport, LA., June 17, 1865.



Seated: Zona Goss, Mrs. H. F. Goss, H. F. Goss, Florence Goss. Standing: Frank Goss, Fay Goss. Abilene. About 1905.

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Digital navigation needs



ISRAEL SHELL (TUCK) FOCHT

My father was born at the Water Works near Lebanon, PA. July 10, 1851. His father was a blacksmith for the Union Canal Co.

any idea where this station was—and got some ice, and filled up the box, and sent it to Sweetwater collect. We knew that one of the extansants in Sweetwater had fresh fish shipped to it in barrels, and that the express company added iero to the barrels to keep the side fresh; we thought they would add ice to our box. But they did not. A couple of days later when the box arrived in Sweetwater and the fresh; we have the supplied of the first had spoiled; since my father had to pay the collect charges, he was very unhappy with us.

It was later that summer that Arthur Hope and I decided to go fishing on the Concho River near Miles. As we were planning this trip one of the old friends of the family gave us this advice: "Boost High." I have always remembered this, and my experience and observation, has justified it. These Texas streams, and in many other areas awell, can get on high rises in a very short time. Many people have been caught by a wall of water that comes down the stream from rains that fell higher up the stream. We spent several days on that trip, caught a lot of fish, and had a good time.



John Focht, Making biscuits on a fishing trip to the Conche River

PUSH BALL

The University Administration felt that something had to be introduced to replace the tradition of the sophomore making the freshmen pull the cannon back to the Capitol after the above the 2st salutes on March 2nd. so, in the carly spring of 1912 they bought a push ball for a context between the freshmen and the sophomores on March 2nd. I have a faint recollection that two or three other schools had push ball contexts on their campuses at that time; I have not heard of a push ball contexts on any campus in many years. The ball they got for the University was round like a basketball; it was at feet in diameter; it had a rubber bladder on the inside, and a

heavy leather cover for the outside which was almost as heavy as sole leather. This ball was pumped up tight, and put in the center of



The beginning of a push ball contest between the freshmen and the sophomores in 1912.

a field almost as large, as a football field. The freshmen were limited up on one side about 150 feet away from the ball, and the suphonorous were lined up on the other side the same distance from the ball. At the signal the contestants ran towards the ball as fast as they could, and tried to push the ball across the opponents line. The boys who reached the ball first did not realize that score of other boys would be right behind them, and the crush around the ball would be extremely great. There were two hundred or more boys on each side; this was quite a mob on the field. As long as the ball was on the ground neither side was able to make much present the side of the



Push Rell. A contest between the freshmen and sophomores. Frequently the ball would pet up in the ein, and it would be moved by the upraised arms and hands of the contestants. And it is hard to tell which dade is which. This contest was held on the original Clark Field. Taylor Hall now sits in about the middle of Clark Field. Picture is taken looking to the wouldwart. 1913.

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Digital Book Navigation Solutions

The Digital Table of Contents (Menu)

- 1. Most time intensive
- 2. Manual process
- 3. Complexity of layout examples

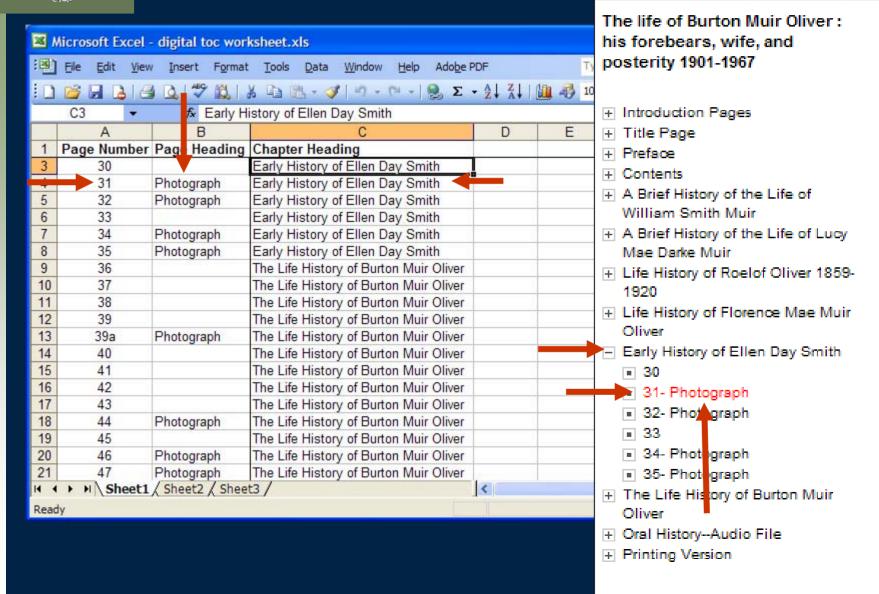


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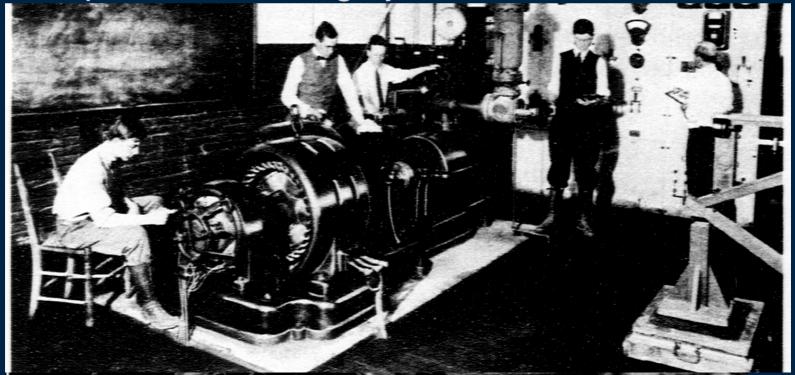
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4. Production Challenges

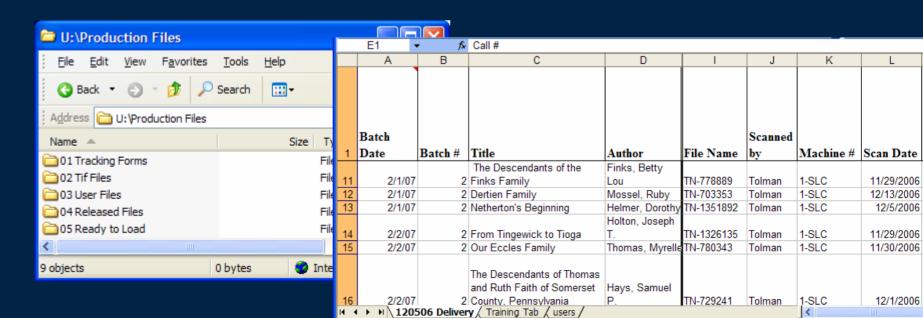
- 1. Many steps in the production process
- 2. Time and costs were too high
- 3. Complicated folder structure
- 4. Complicated tracking system





Production Solutions

- We reduced the steps by batch processing and increased automation
- 2. Missionaries will be producing books
- 3. Simplified the folder structure
- 4. Simplified the tracking system





In House Production with Ascent Software

1. Preparing the image

Convert books to digital images

Scan

Split & crop images
Book
Cropper

Despeckle, apply contrasts Image Processing

2. Preparing the text

Add metadata Validation Verify metadata Page Validation Make digital book searchable PDF Generator

3. Preparing the internet files

Generate/export internet files, archive, delete files

Custom Release Script

Manually batch load files onto Internet into Contentdm



Progress Report

- 1. Custom modules
- 2. Remote sites
- 3. 10K books
- 4. Missionaries
- 5. 2 man hours/book
- 6. Orem Digital Processing Center





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