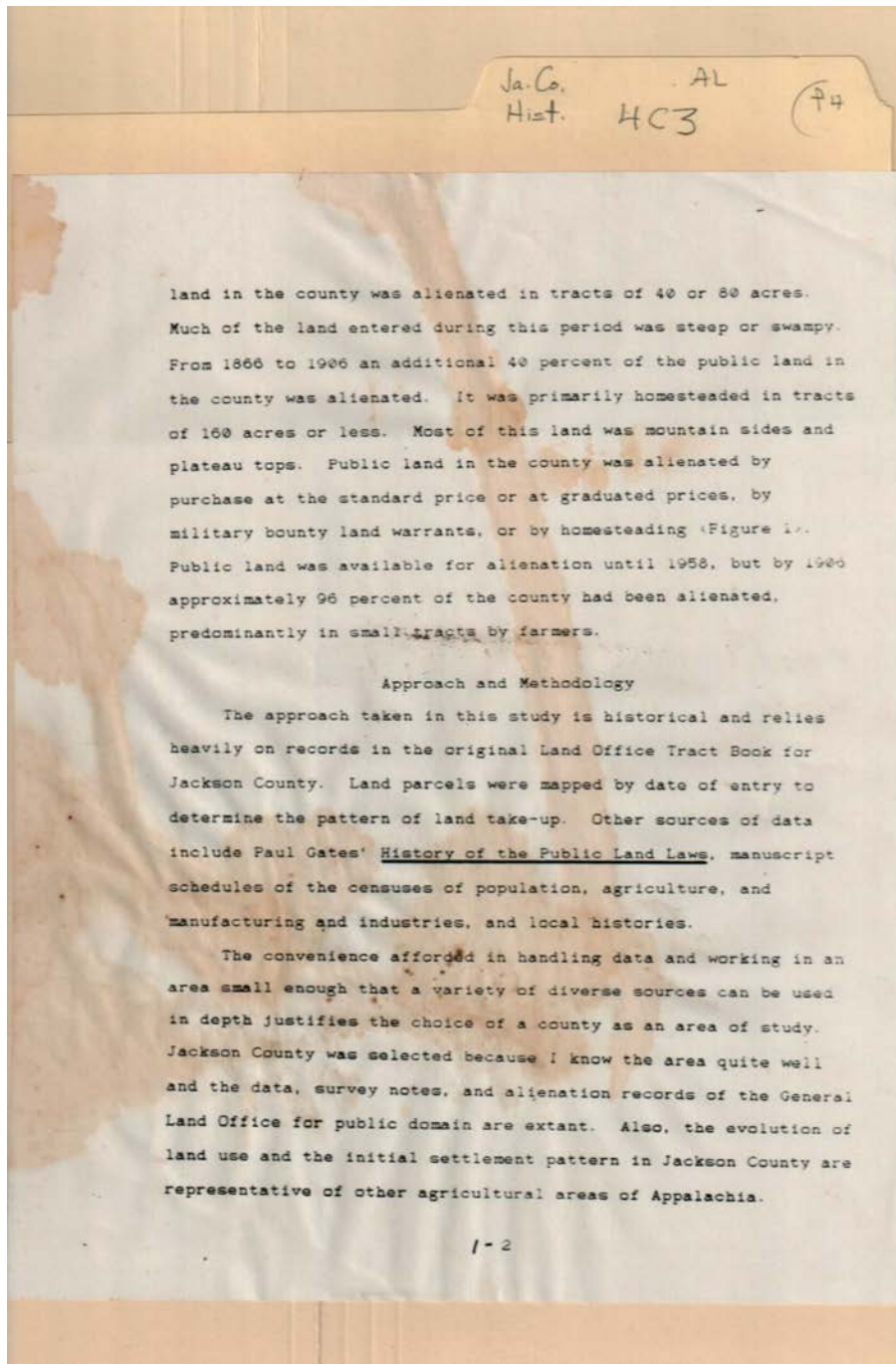


Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 1 r04c03-04-000-0003 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

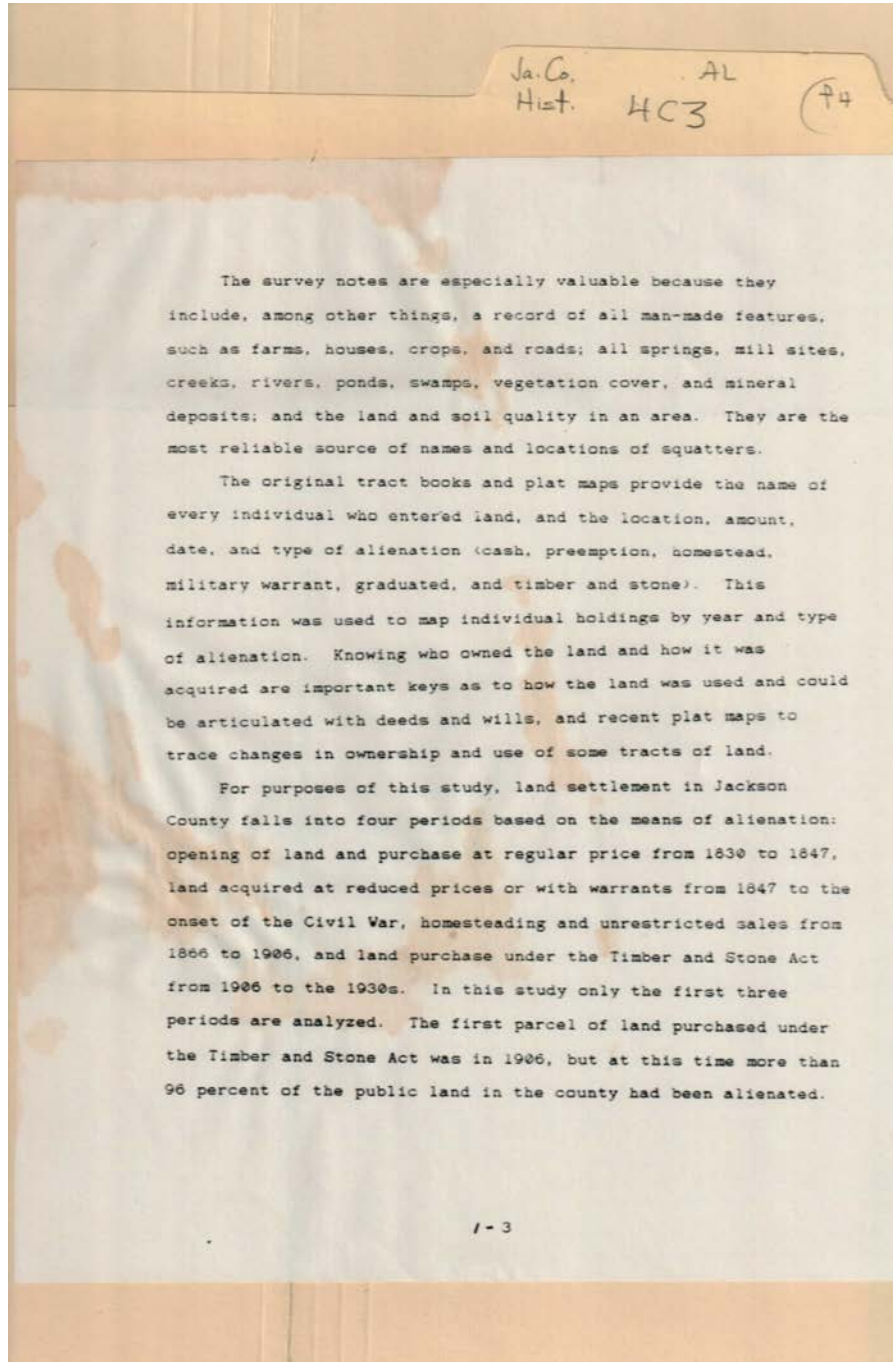
Gates, Paul

**Places:**

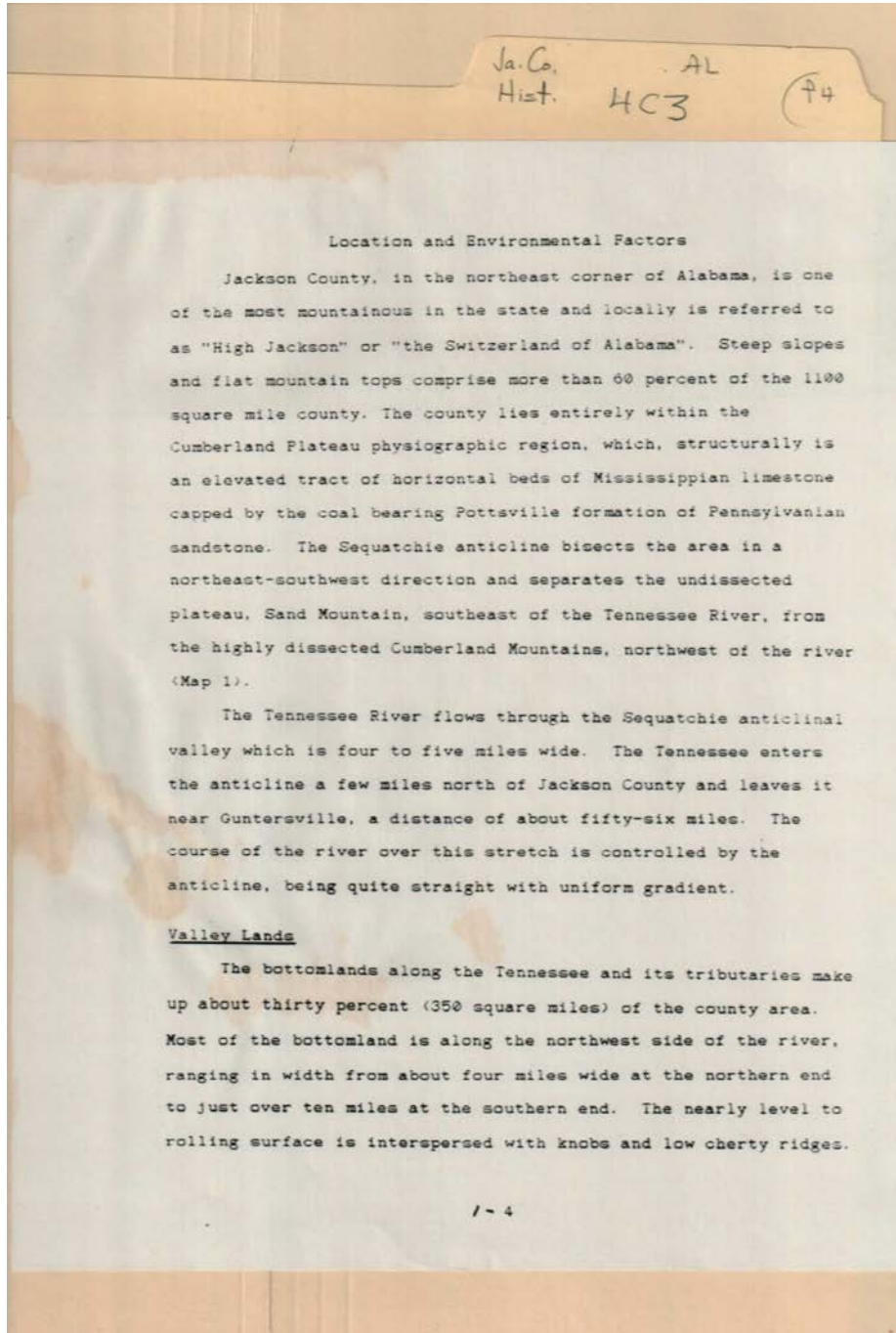
Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Environmental  
Factors

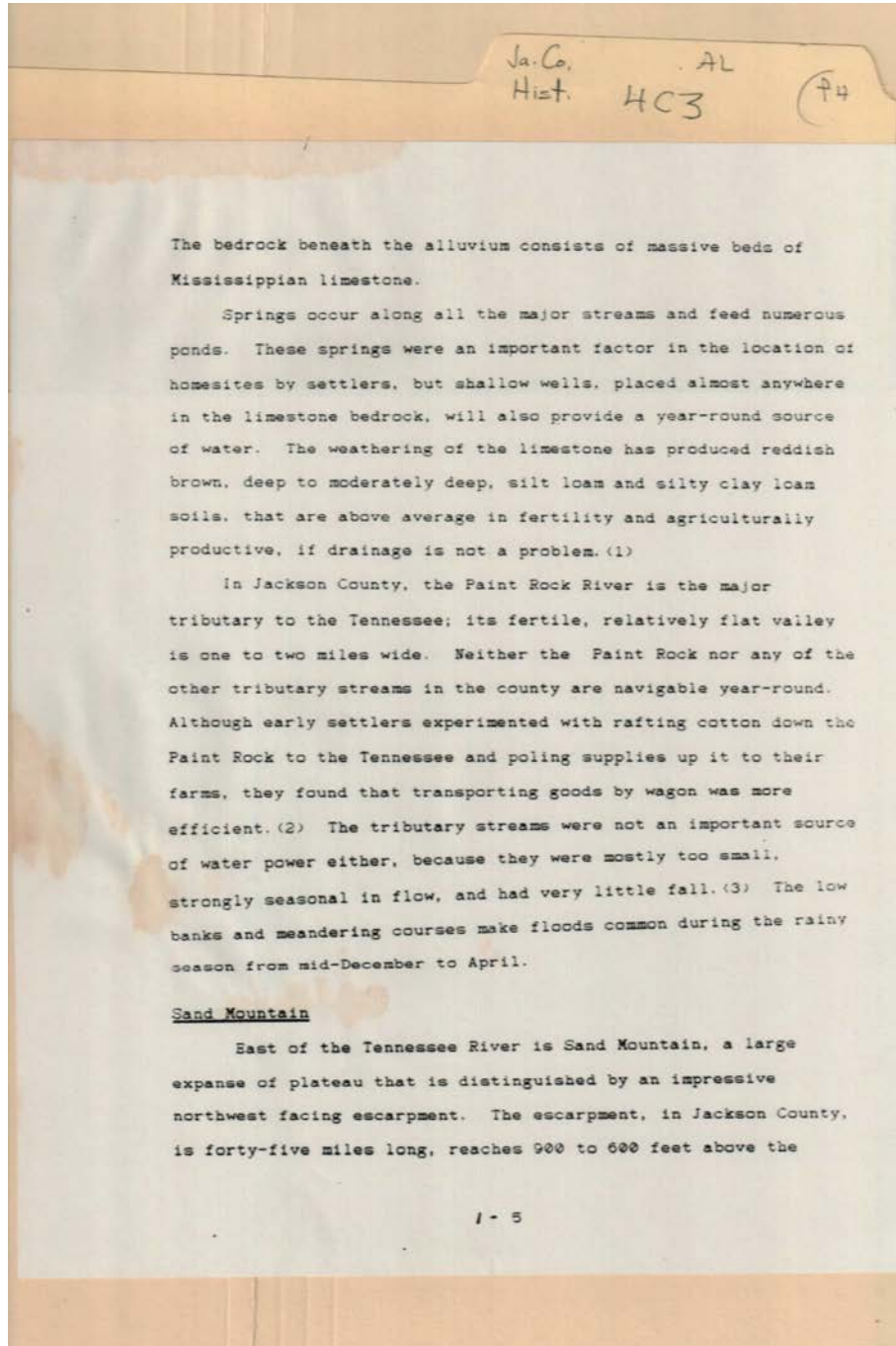
Valley Lands

**Places:**

Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Sand Mountain

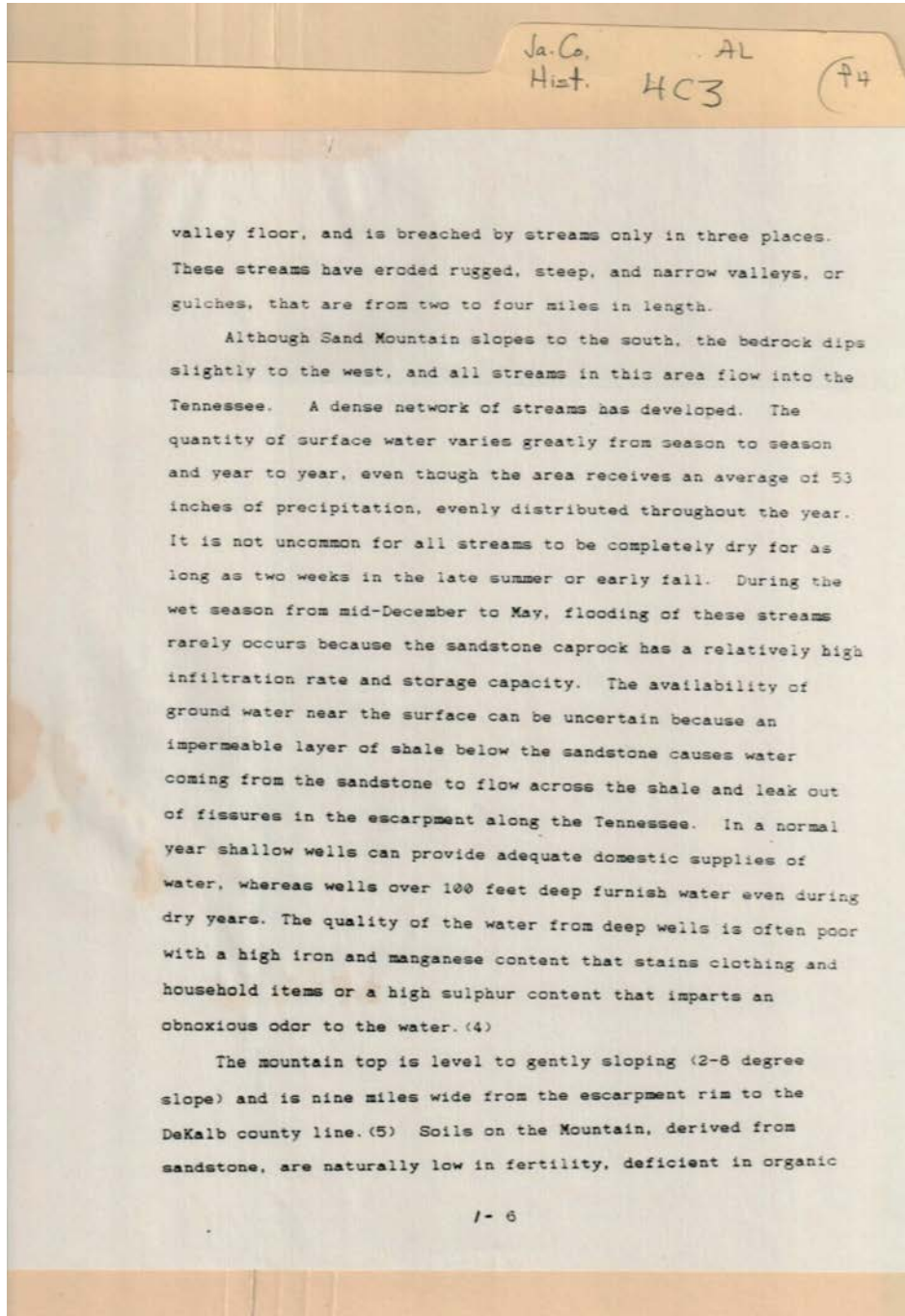
**Places:**

Jackson County, AL

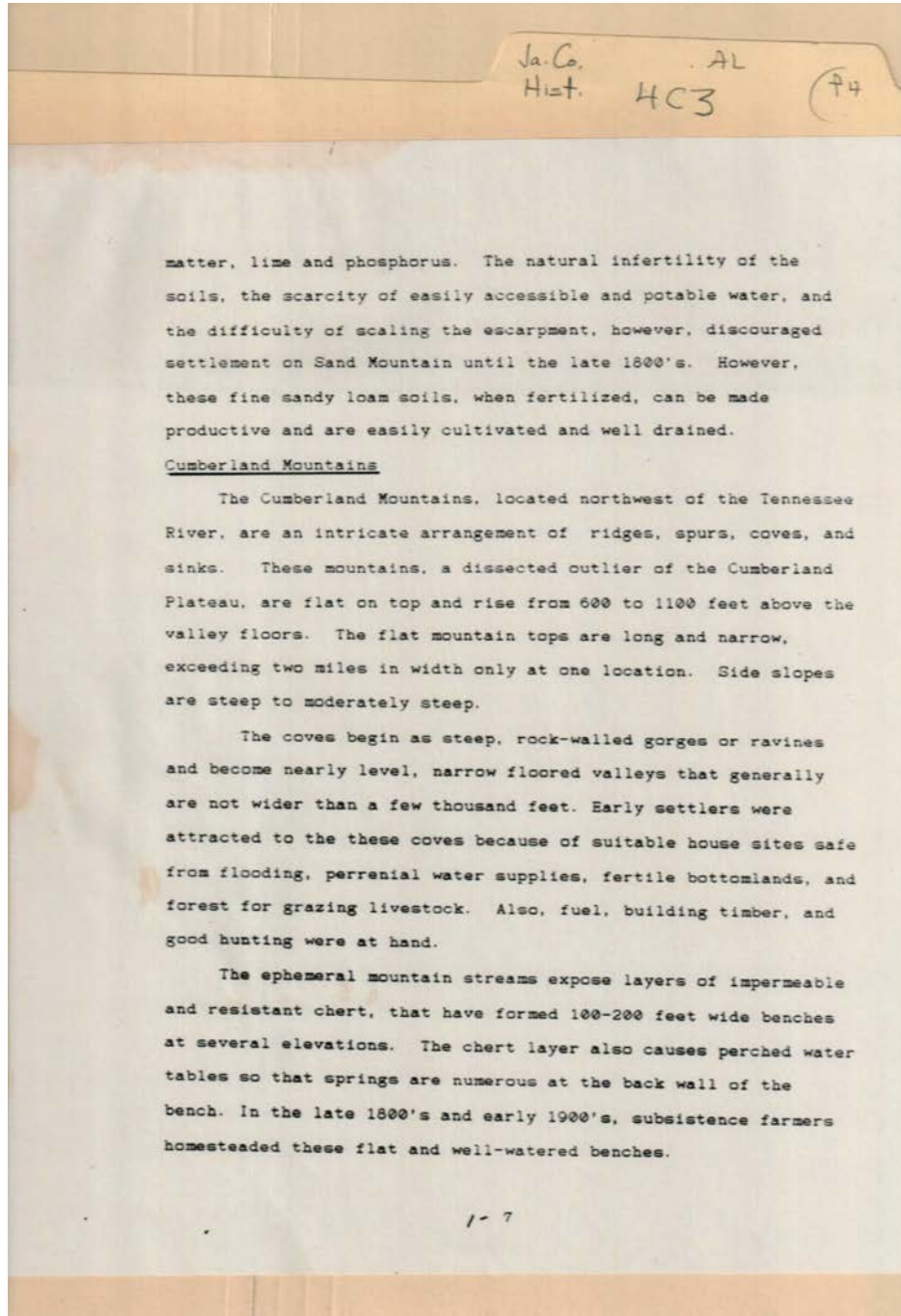
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Types:  
essay

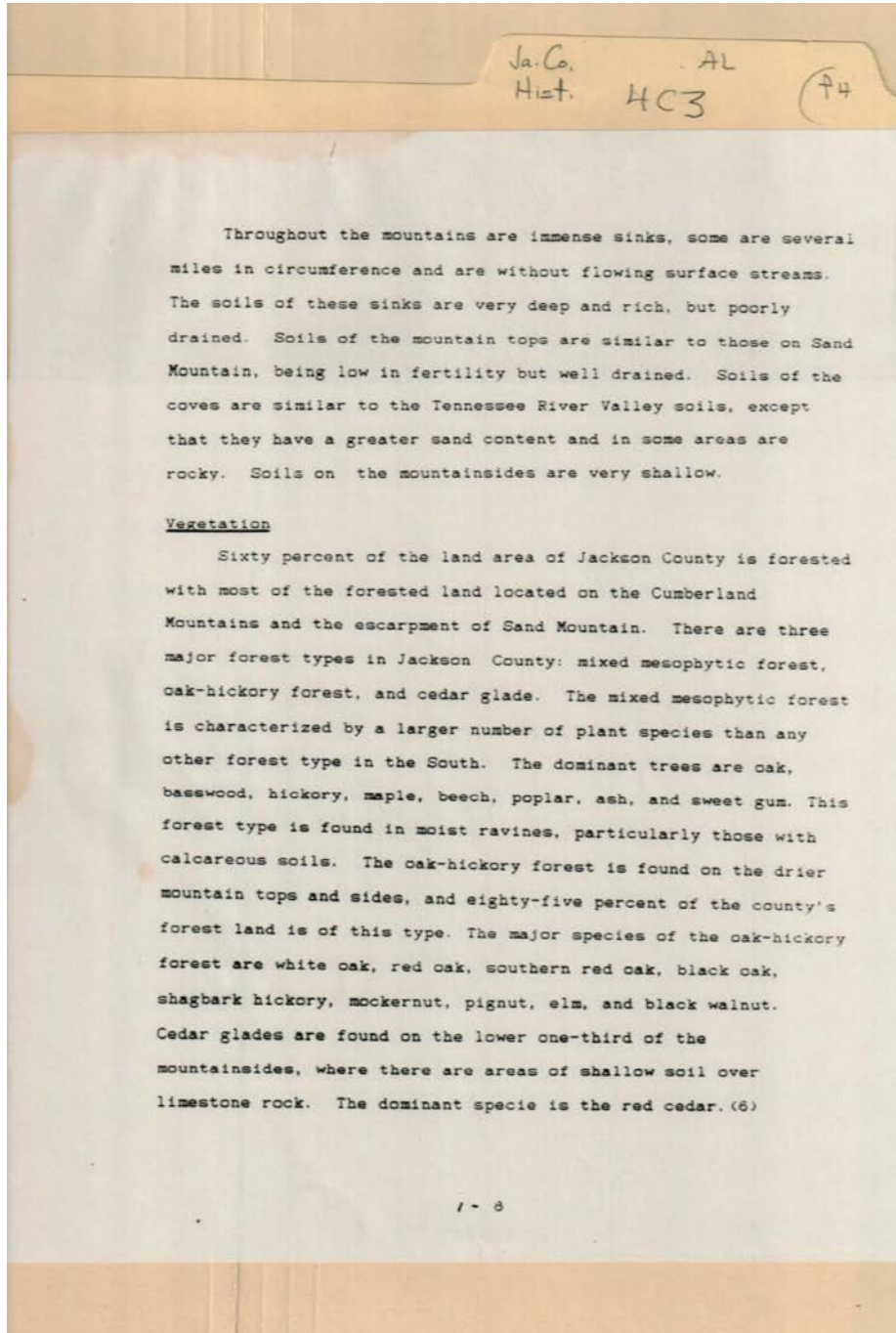


**Names:**

Cumberland  
Mountains

**Types:**

essay

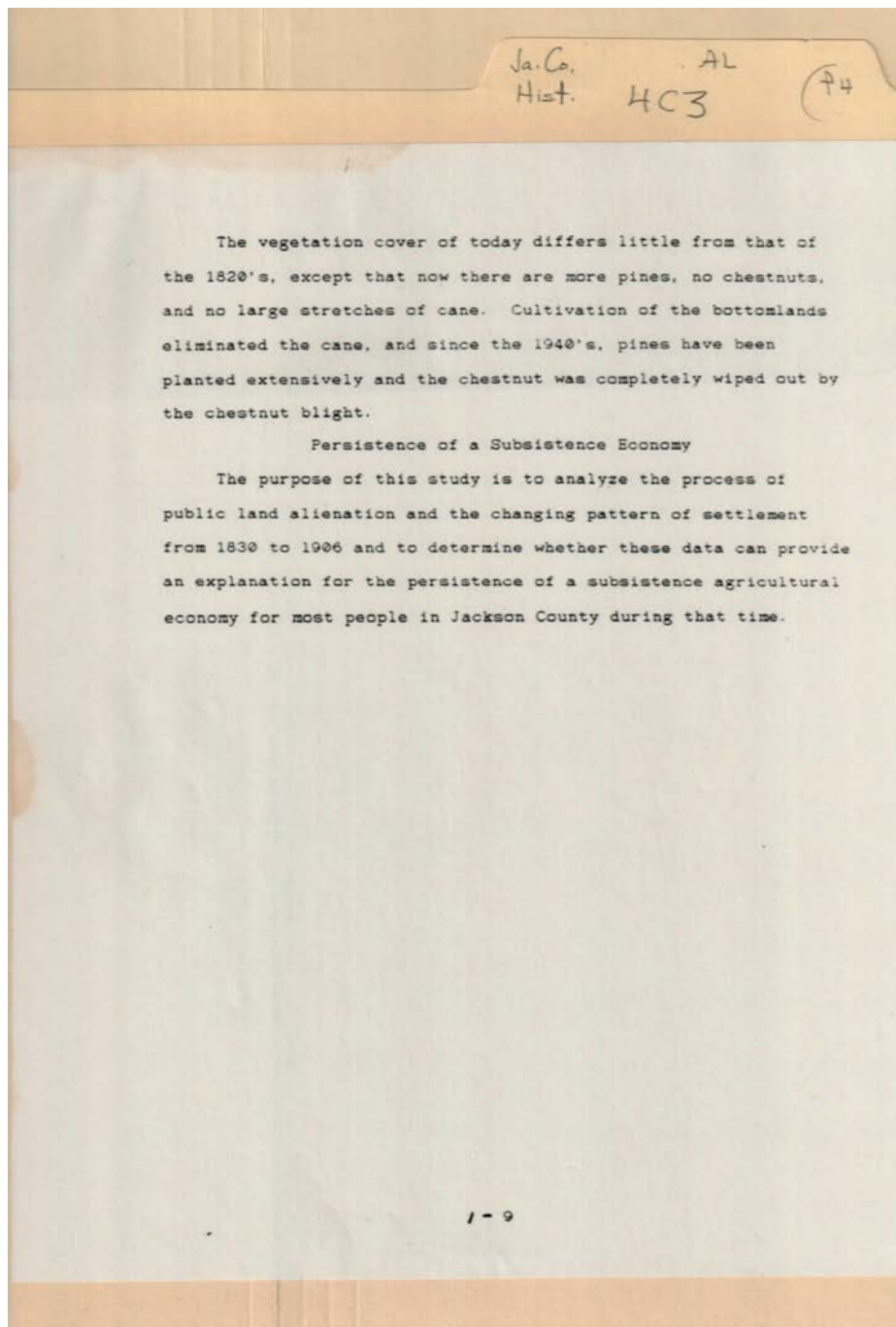


**Names:**

Vegetation

**Types:**

essay



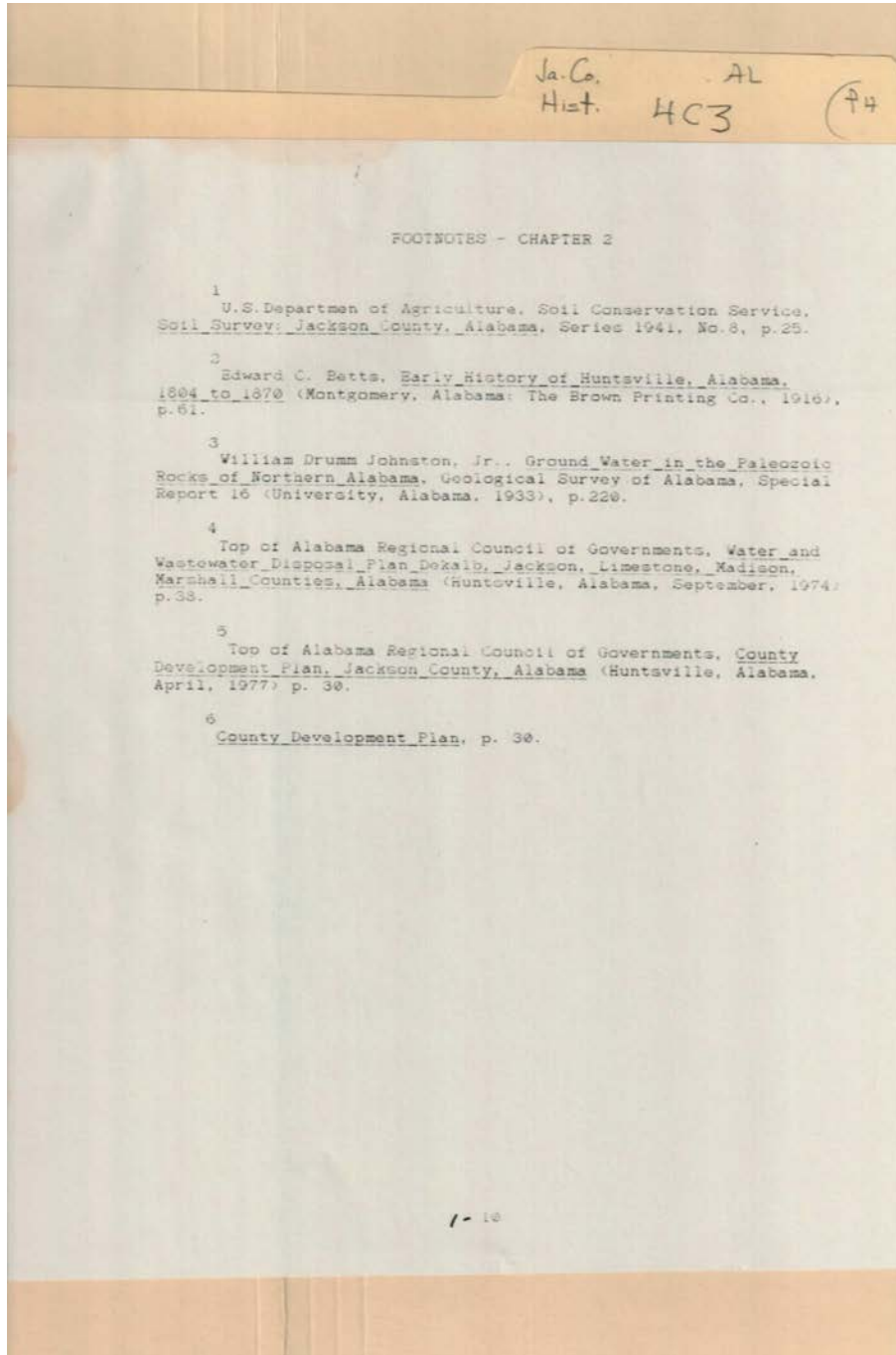
Types:  
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

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**Names:**

Betts, Edward C.

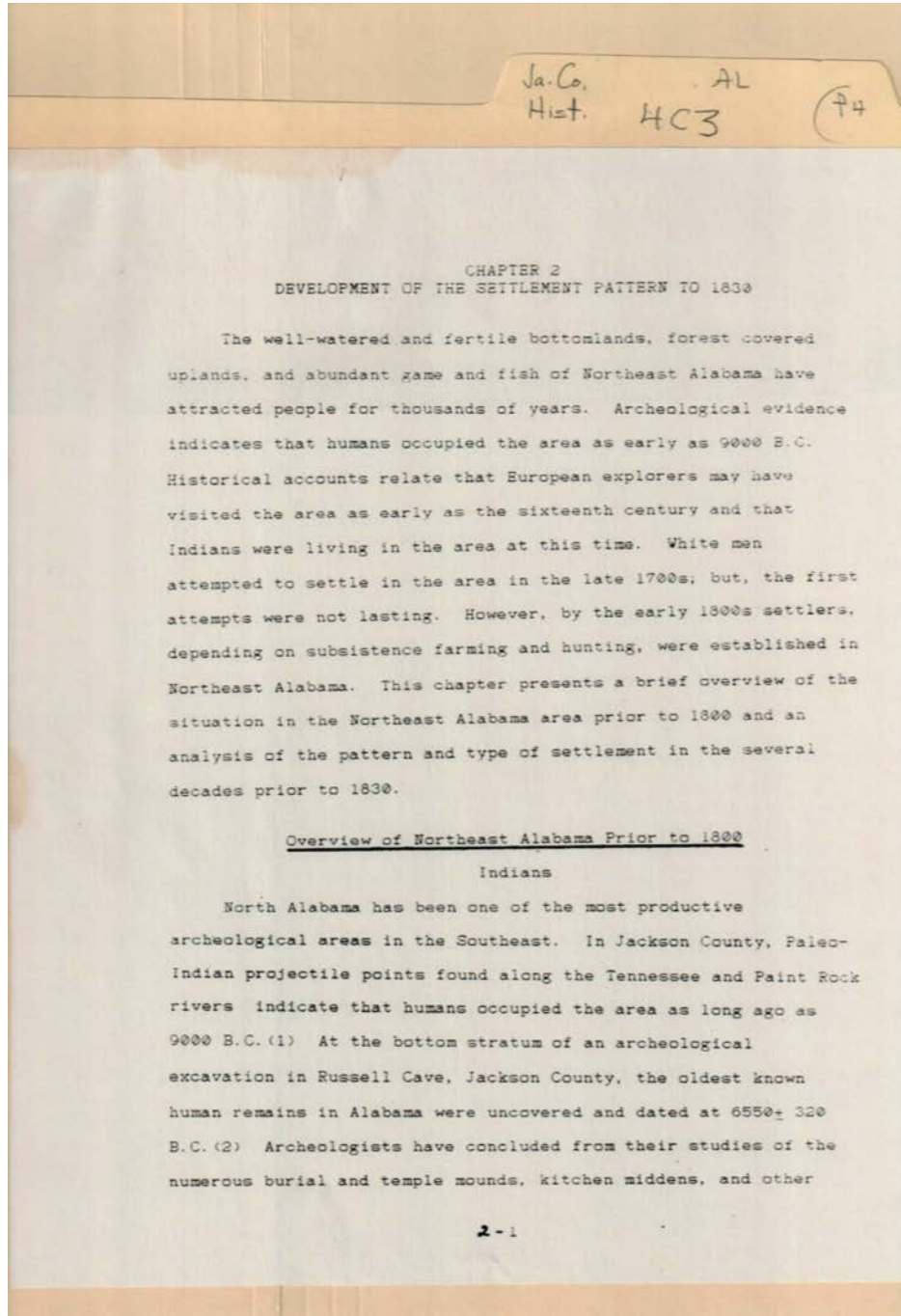
Johnston, William

TARCOG

Drumm, Jr.

**Types:**

essay

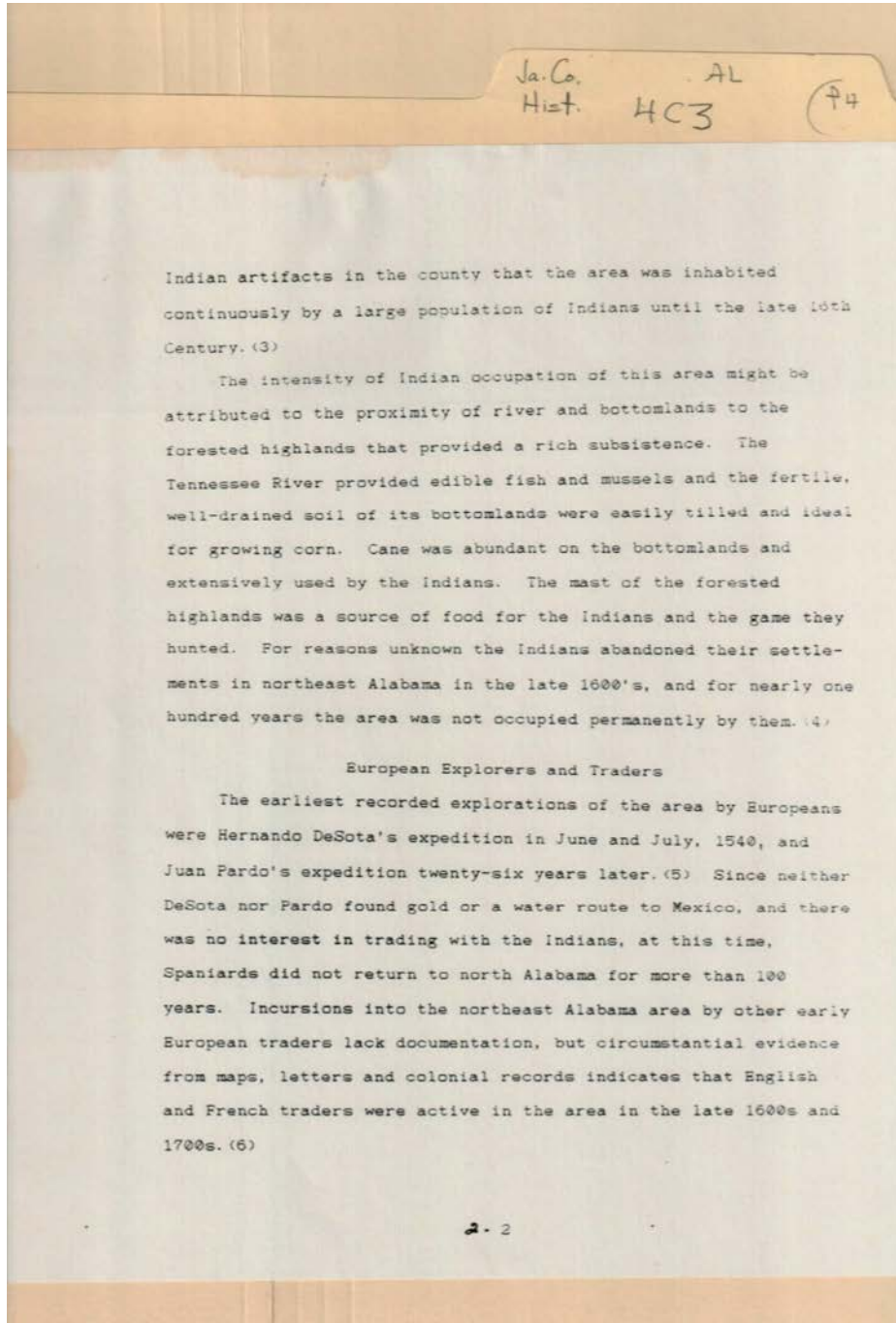


**Names:**

Settlement of Jackson  
County

**Types:**

essay



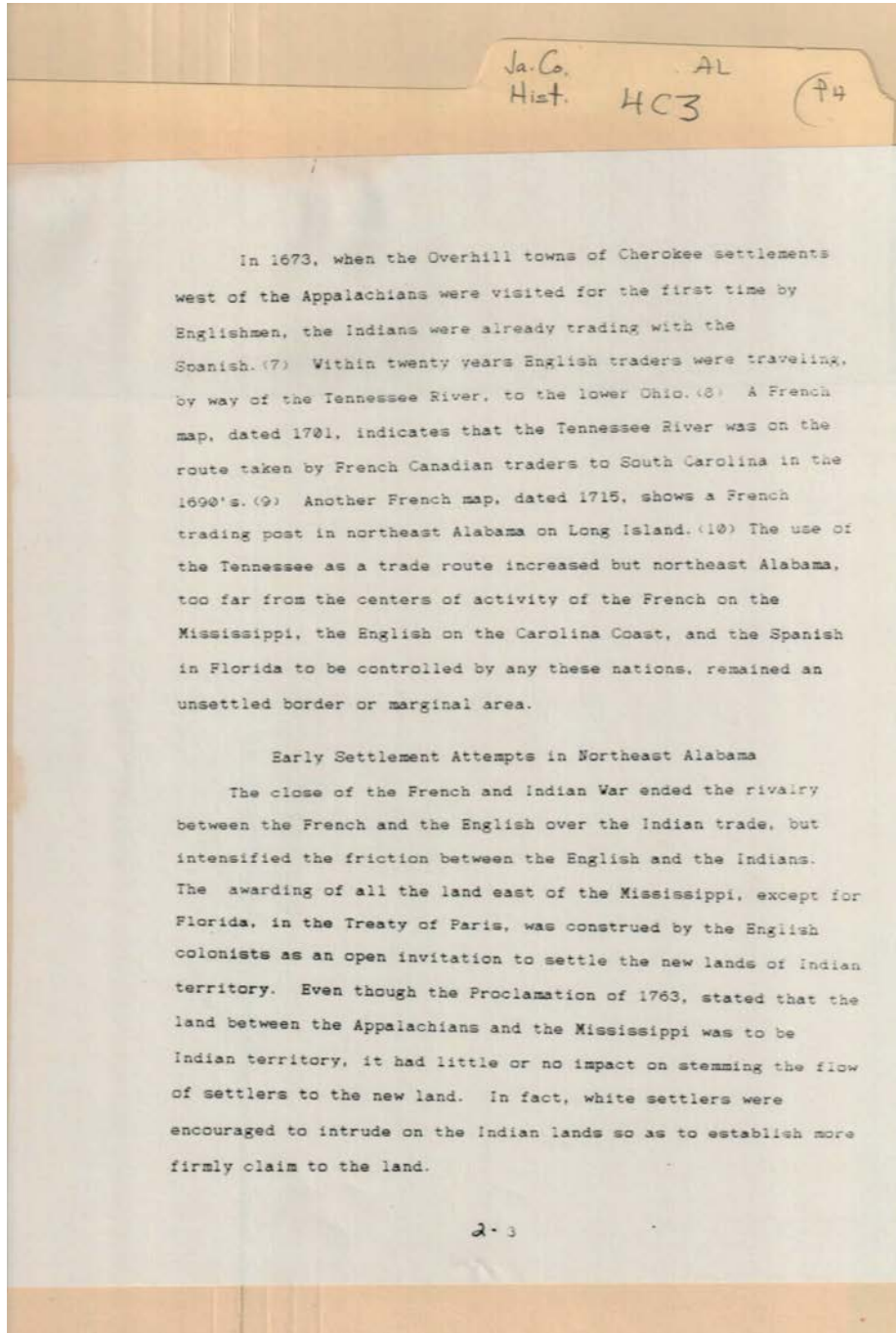
**Names:**

DeSoto, Hernando

Pardo, Juan

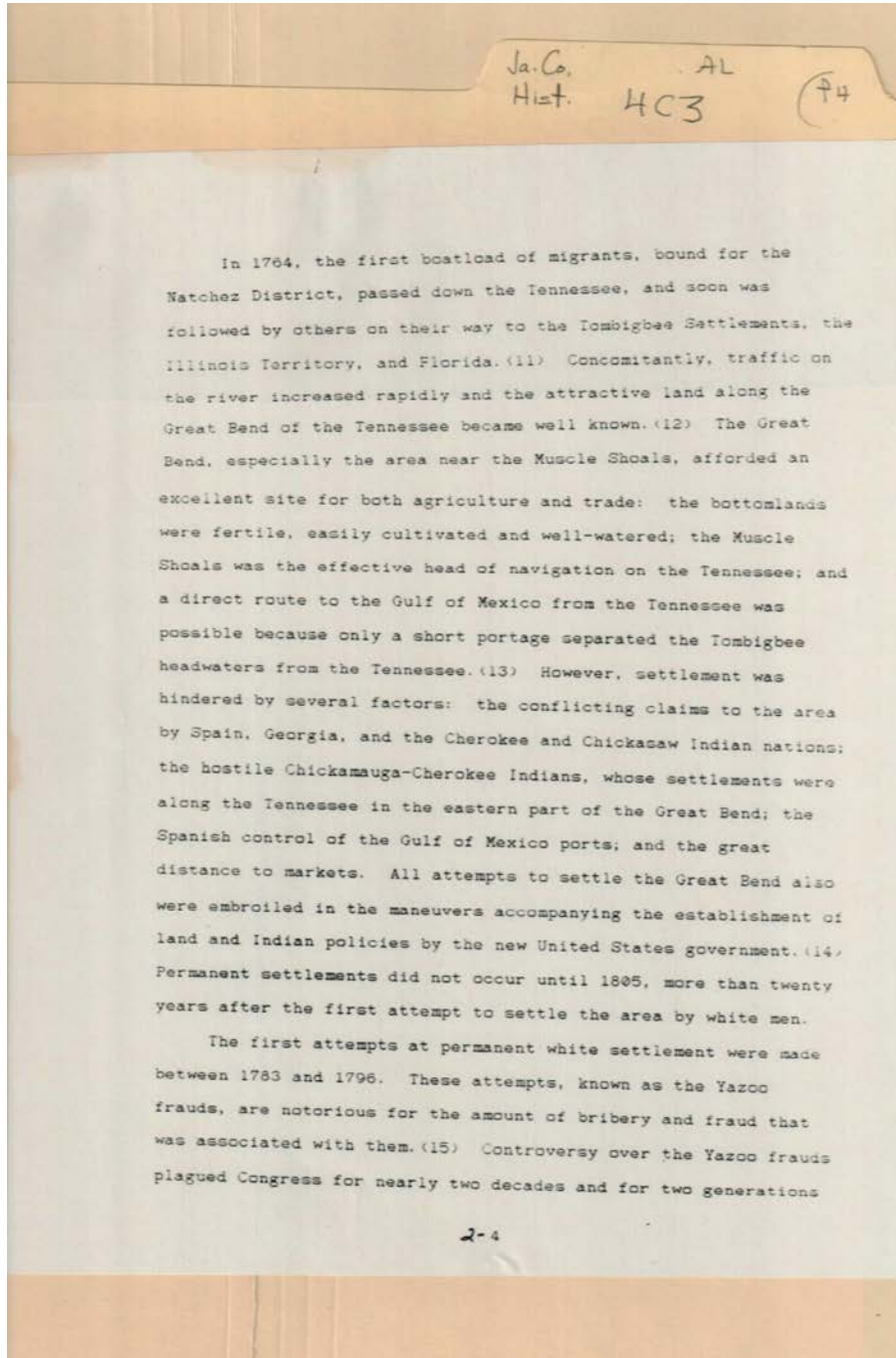
**Types:**

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Types:  
essay



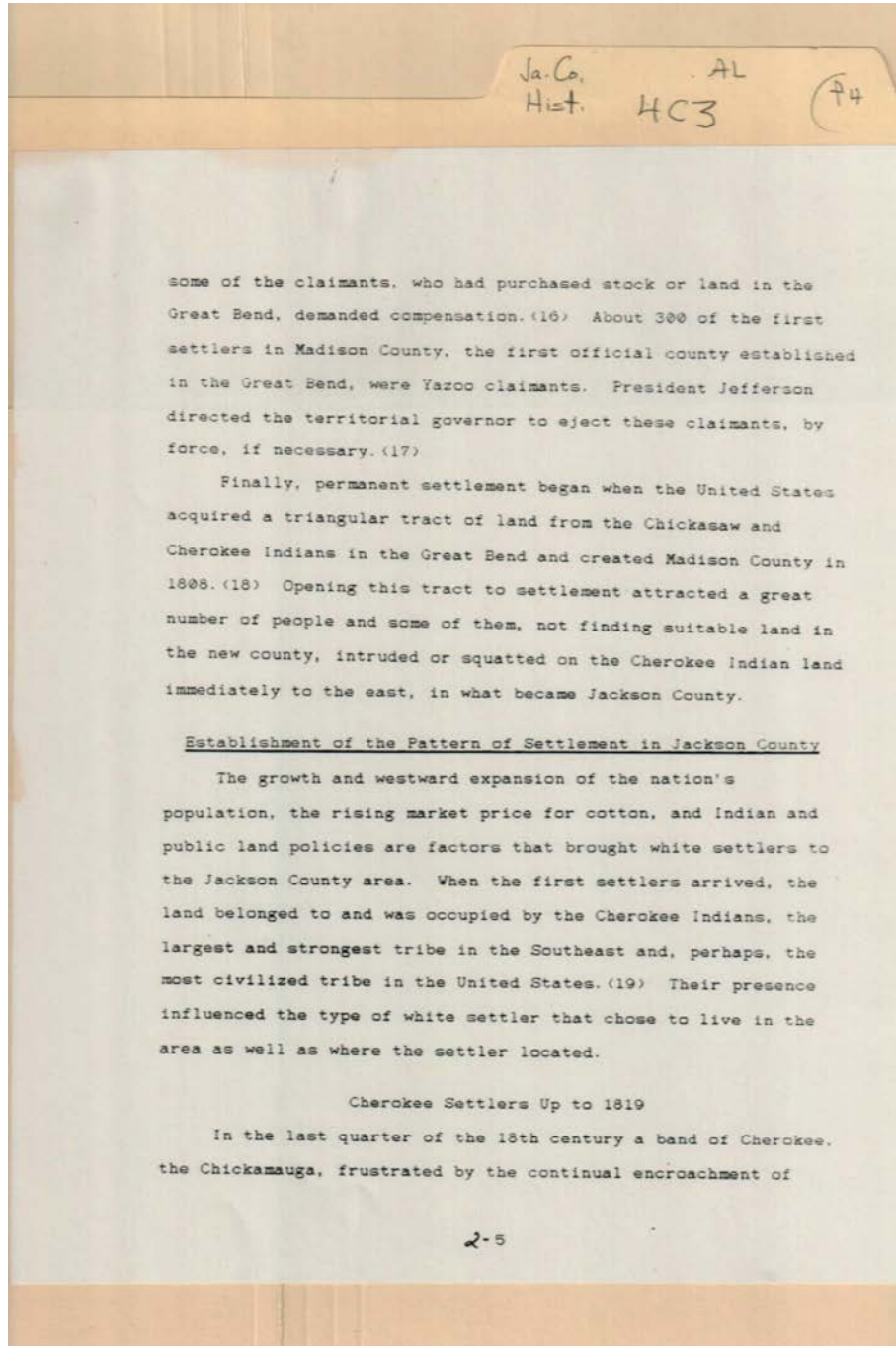


**Names:**

Yazoo Land Fraud

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

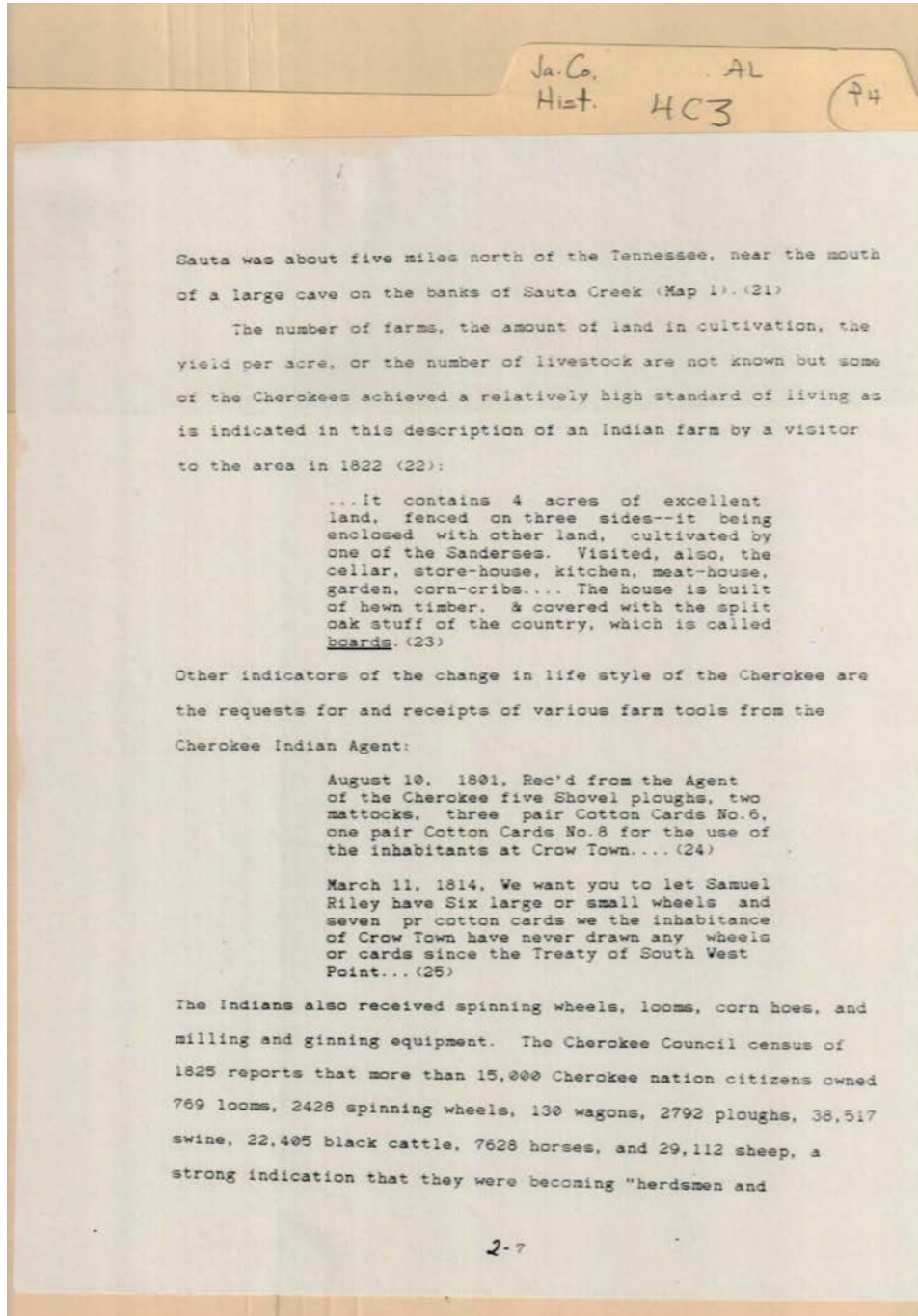
white settlers on their land. broke away from the parent tribe and moved lower down the Tennessee. This fractious band of Indians perpetrated brutal, savage attacks on the white intruders, and the settlers retaliated in 1782 with a raid on Chickamauga settlements. The hard-hit Indians moved farther down the Tennessee, established the Five Lower Towns, two of which were in northeast Alabama, and continued to harass the settlers. In 1794, the Americans, determined to end the Indian attacks invaded the Chickamauga towns, destroyed two of them and defeated the Indian warriors. The Cherokee finally were subdued and decided to accept the white man's way of life. The idea of civilizing the Cherokee Indians was formalized in the Holston Treaty of 1791:

Art. 14. That the Cherokee nation may be led to a greater degree of civilization, and to become herdsmen and cultivators, instead of remaining in a state of hunters, the United States will, from time to time, furnish gratuitously the said nation with useful implements of husbandry. And further to assist the said nation in so desirable a pursuit and at the same time to establish a certain mode of communication, the United States will send such, and so many, persons to reside in said nation... (30)

Within a few years after the signing of the Holston Treaty, the Cherokee began to take steps toward acculturation. One such step was the abandonment of communal living and the establishment of individual farmsteads. By the early 1800's there were three Indian settlements and many individual farmsteads in the eastern part of Jackson County. Crow Town, the largest settlement, and Long Island were located along the banks of the Tennessee, and

4-6

Types:  
essay



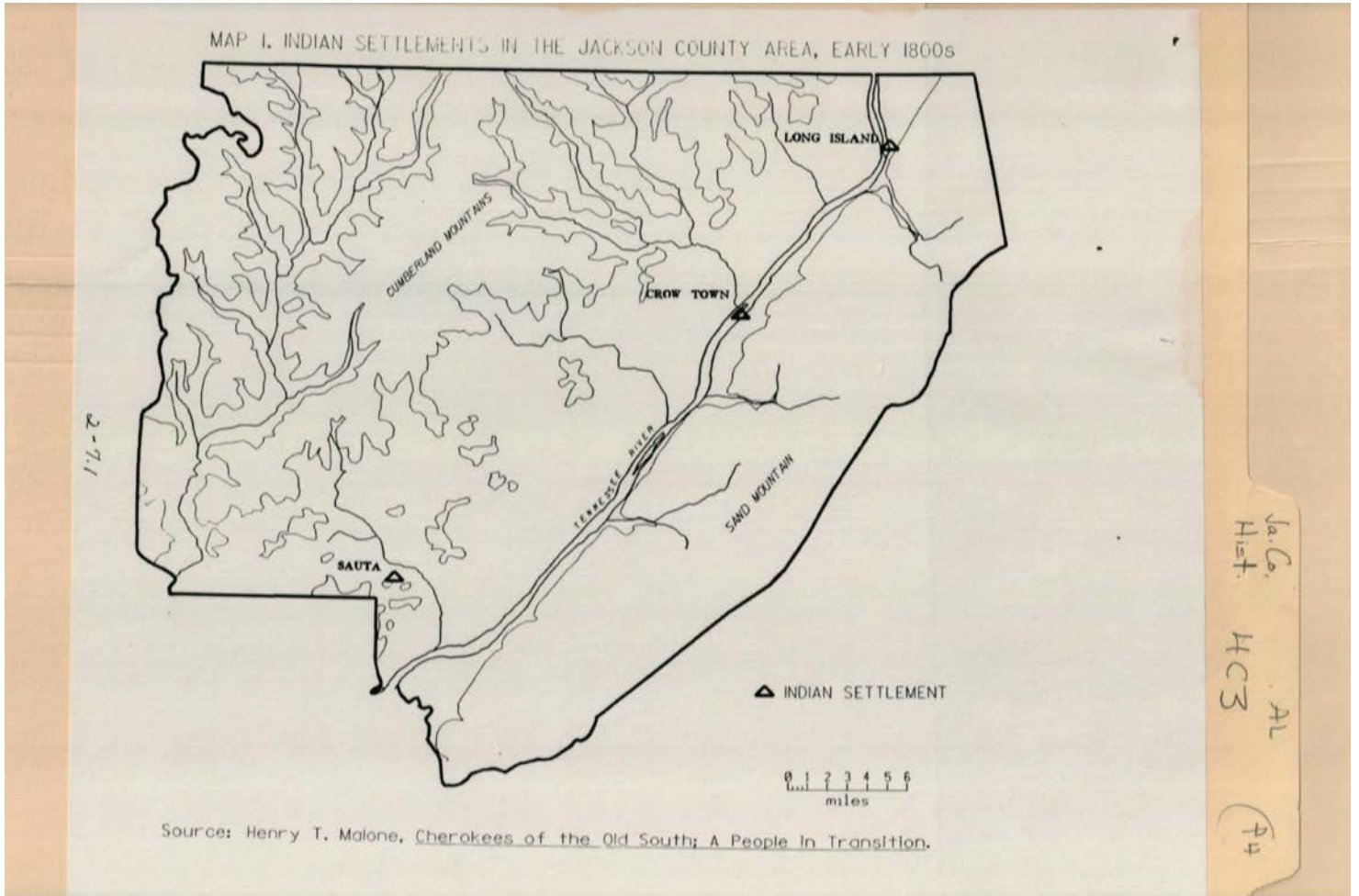
**Names:**

Cherokee  
Development

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

Cherokee of Old  
South

Indian Settlement  
Malone, Henry T.

**Places:**

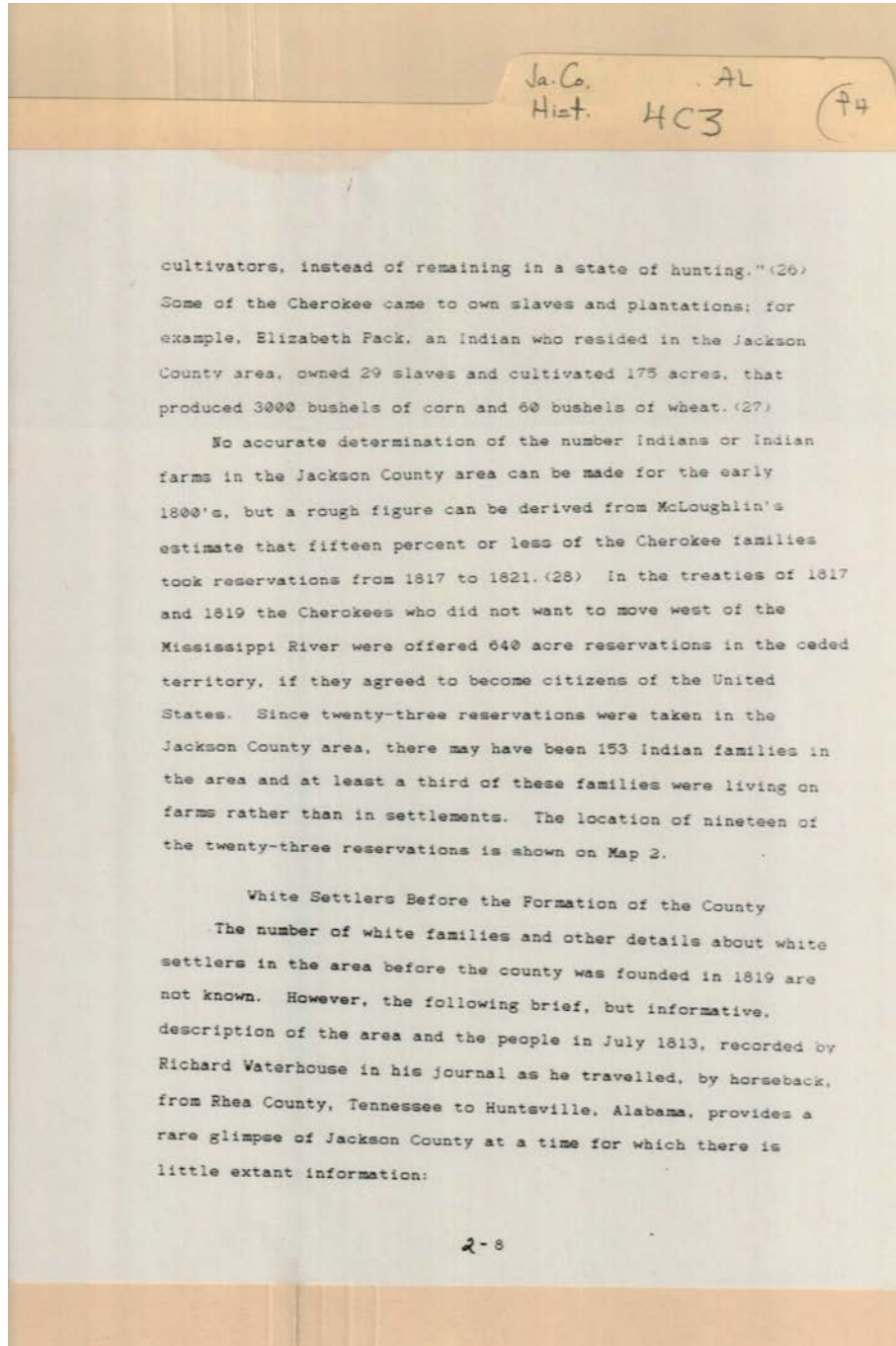
Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1800



**Names:**

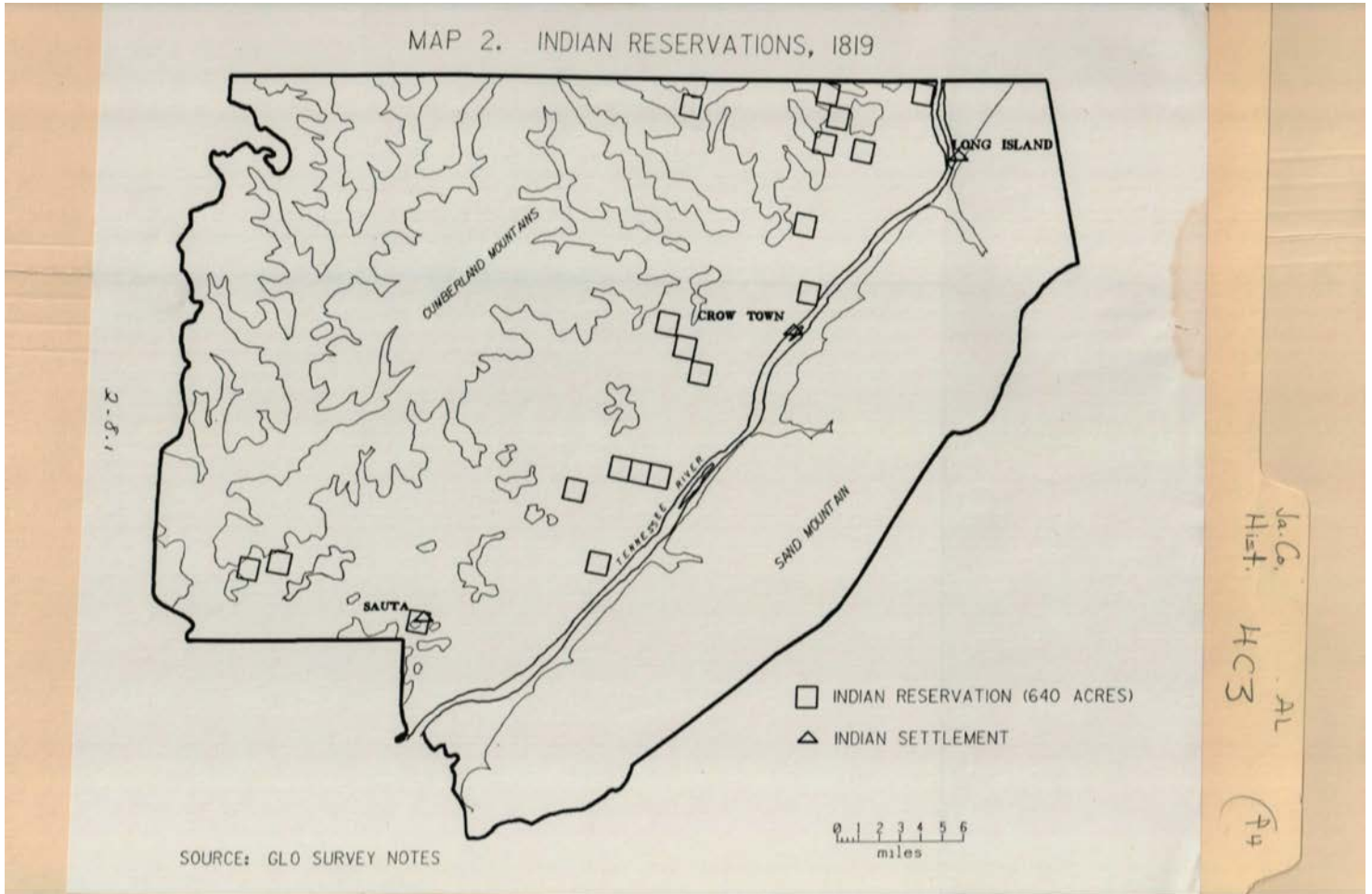
McLoughlin,

Pack, Elizabeth

Waterhouse, Richard

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

GLO Survey Notes

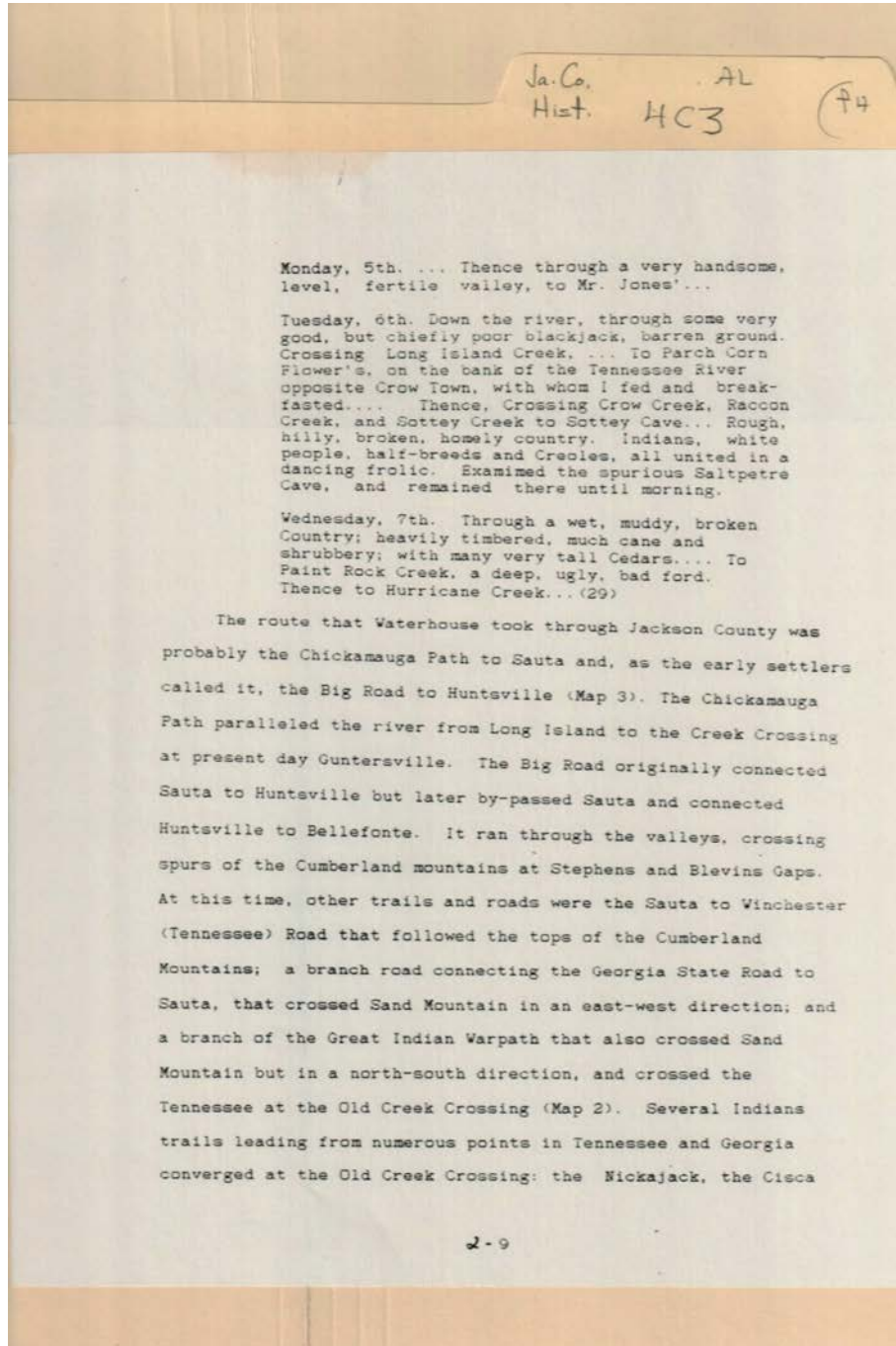
Indian Reservations

**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1819



Monday, 5th. ... Thence through a very handsome, level, fertile valley, to Mr. Jones'...

Tuesday, 6th. Down the river, through some very good, but chiefly poor blackjack, barren ground. Crossing Long Island Creek, ... To Parch Corn Flower's, on the bank of the Tennessee River opposite Crow Town, with whom I fed and breakfasted.... Thence, Crossing Crow Creek, Raccoon Creek, and Sottey Creek to Sottey Cave... Rough, hilly, broken, homely country. Indians, white people, half-breeds and Creoles, all united in a dancing frolic. Examined the spurious Saltpetre Cave, and remained there until morning.

Wednesday, 7th. Through a wet, muddy, broken Country; heavily timbered, much cane and shrubbery; with many very tall Cedars.... To Paint Rock Creek, a deep, ugly, bad ford. Thence to Hurricane Creek... (29)

The route that Waterhouse took through Jackson County was probably the Chickamauga Path to Sauta and, as the early settlers called it, the Big Road to Huntsville (Map 3). The Chickamauga Path paralleled the river from Long Island to the Creek Crossing at present day Guntersville. The Big Road originally connected Sauta to Huntsville but later by-passed Sauta and connected Huntsville to Bellefonte. It ran through the valleys, crossing spurs of the Cumberland mountains at Stephens and Blevins Gaps. At this time, other trails and roads were the Sauta to Winchester (Tennessee) Road that followed the tops of the Cumberland Mountains; a branch road connecting the Georgia State Road to Sauta, that crossed Sand Mountain in an east-west direction; and a branch of the Great Indian Warpath that also crossed Sand Mountain but in a north-south direction, and crossed the Tennessee at the Old Creek Crossing (Map 2). Several Indians trails leading from numerous points in Tennessee and Georgia converged at the Old Creek Crossing: the Nickajack, the Cisca

**Names:**

Jones,

Parched Corn Flower

Waterhouse,

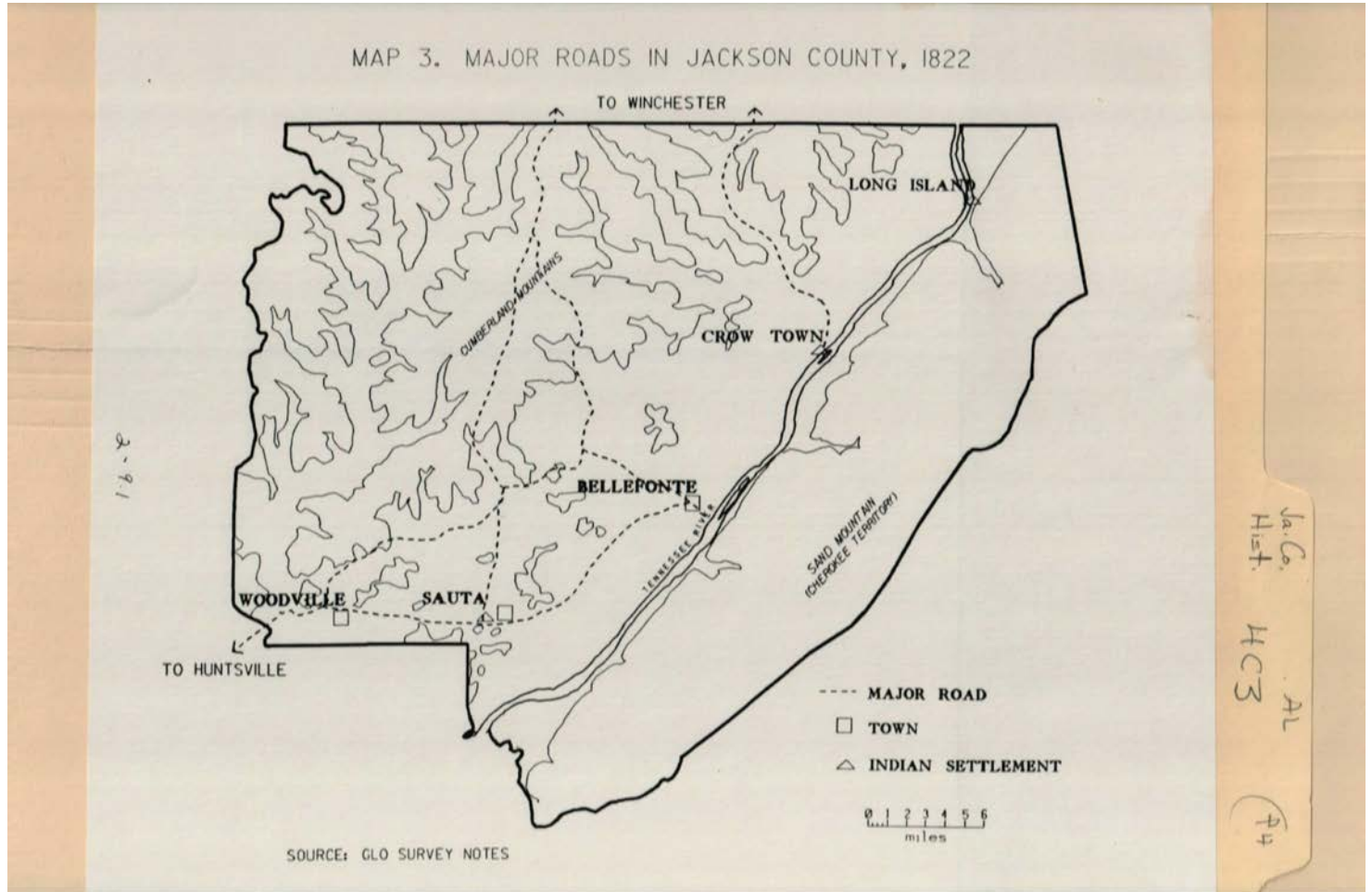
**Places:**

Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

Roads in Jackson  
County

**Places:**

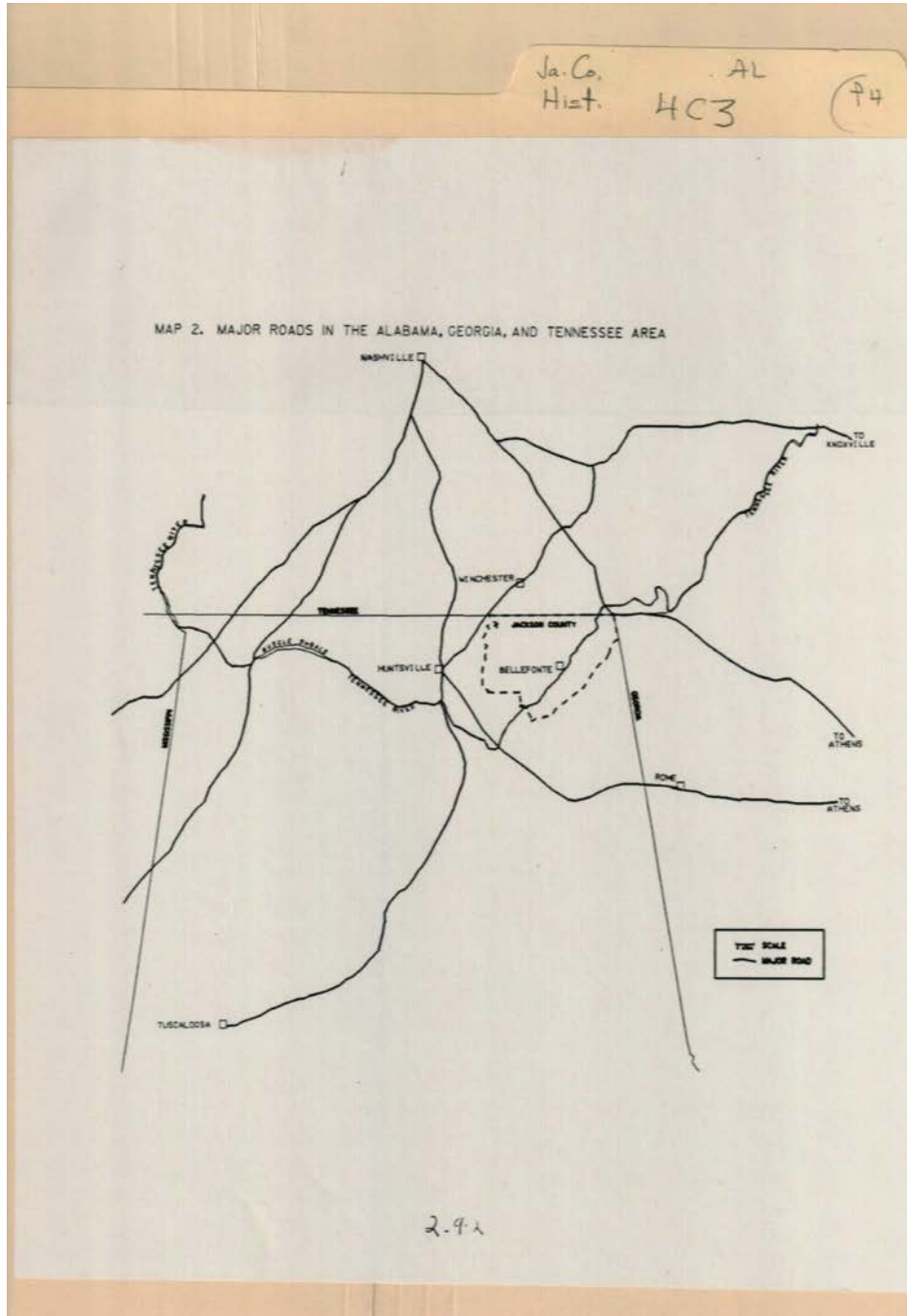
Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1822

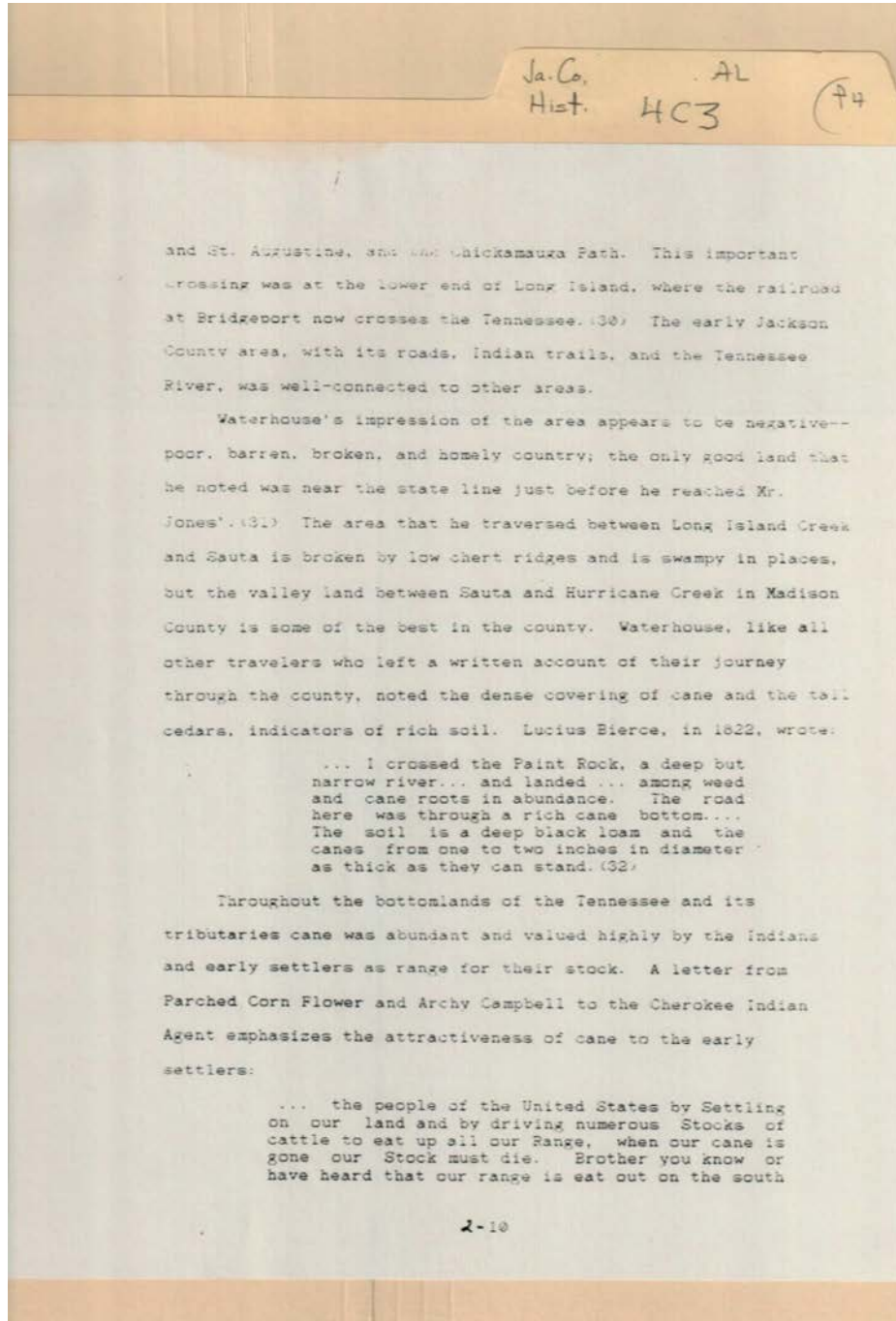


**Names:**

Major Roads AL,  
GA, TN

**Types:**

map



**Names:**

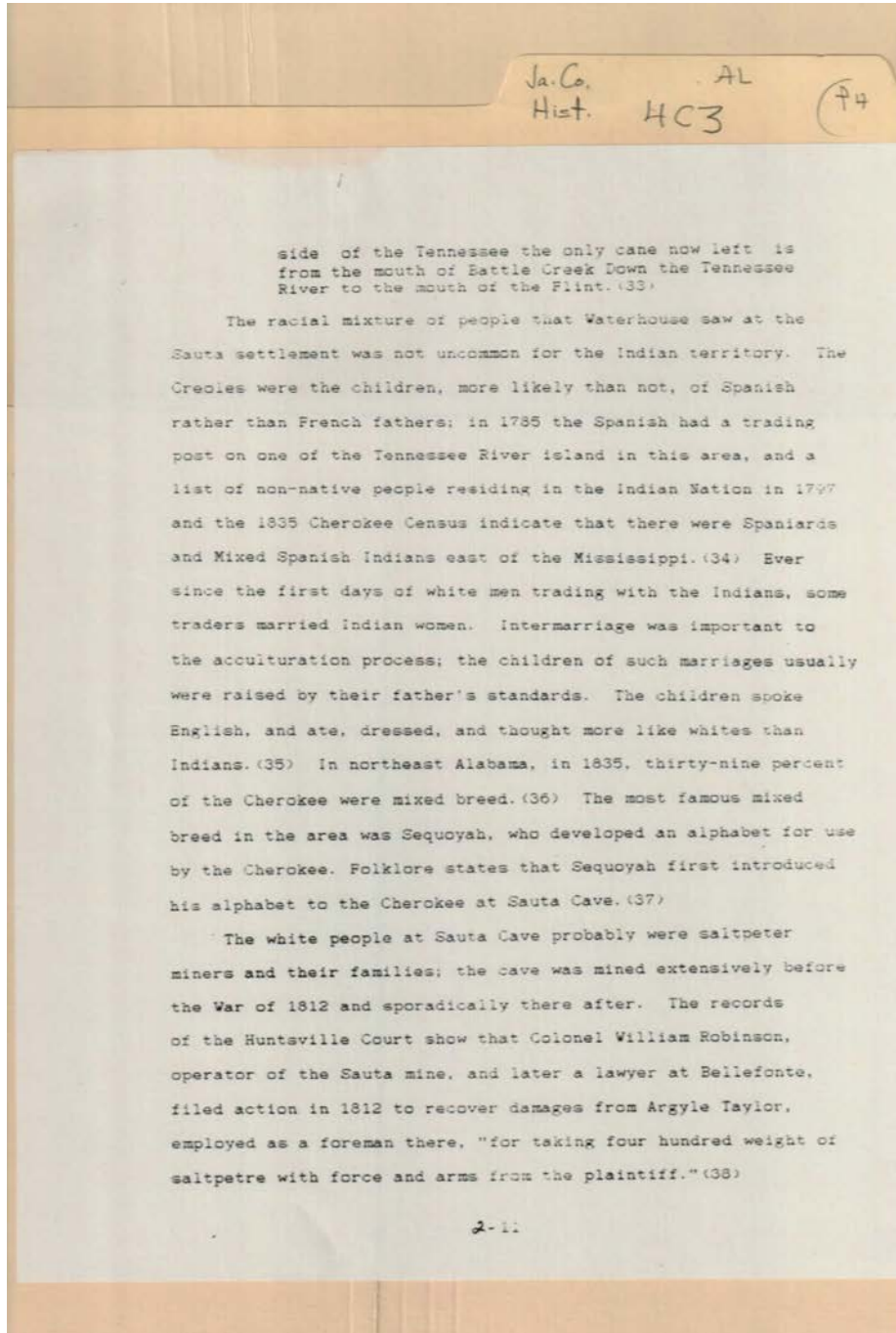
Bierce, Lucius  
Campbell, Archy

Jones,  
Parched Corn Flower

Waterhouse,

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Robinson, William,  
Colonel

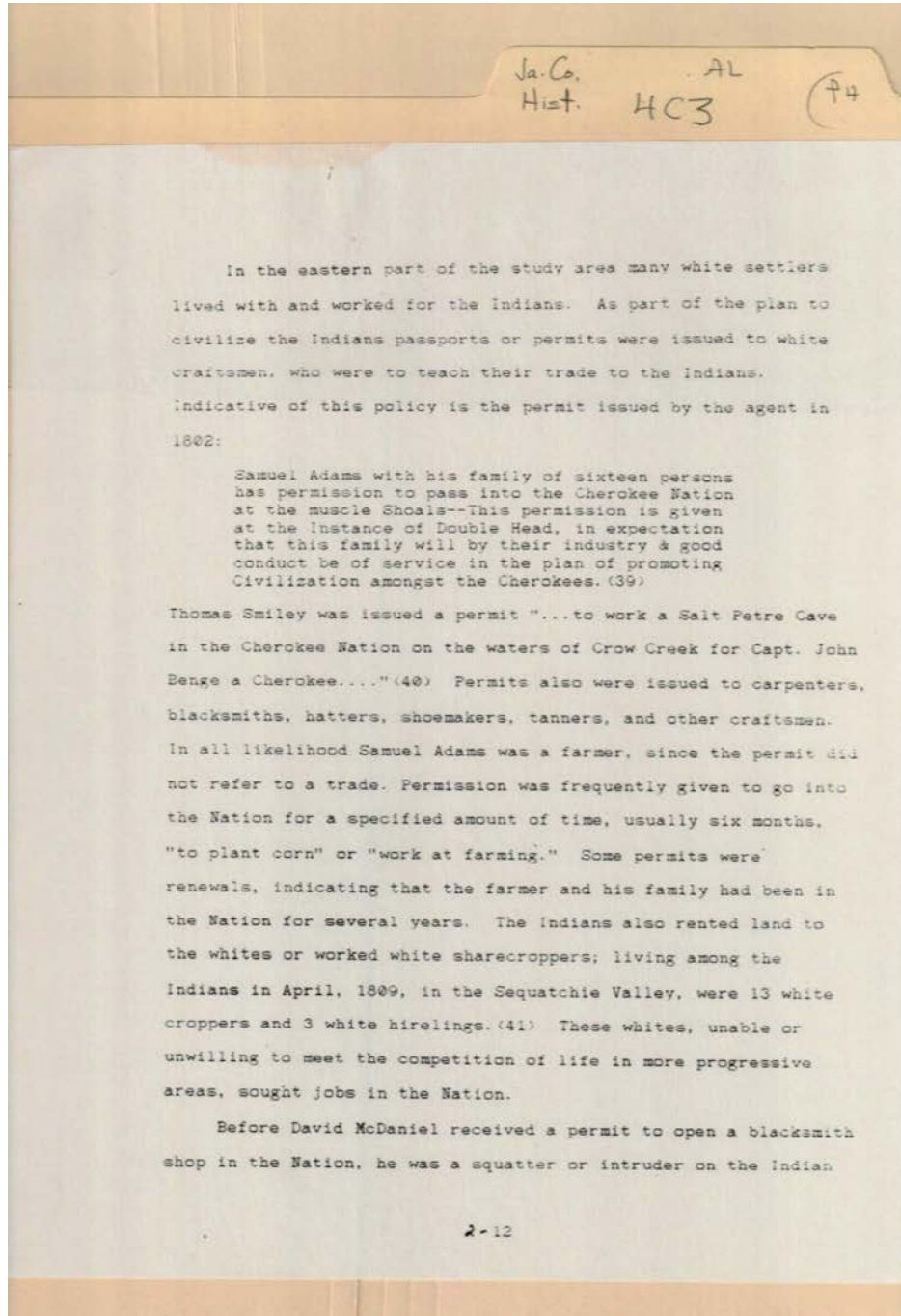
Sequoyah  
Taylor, Argyle

Waterhouse,

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

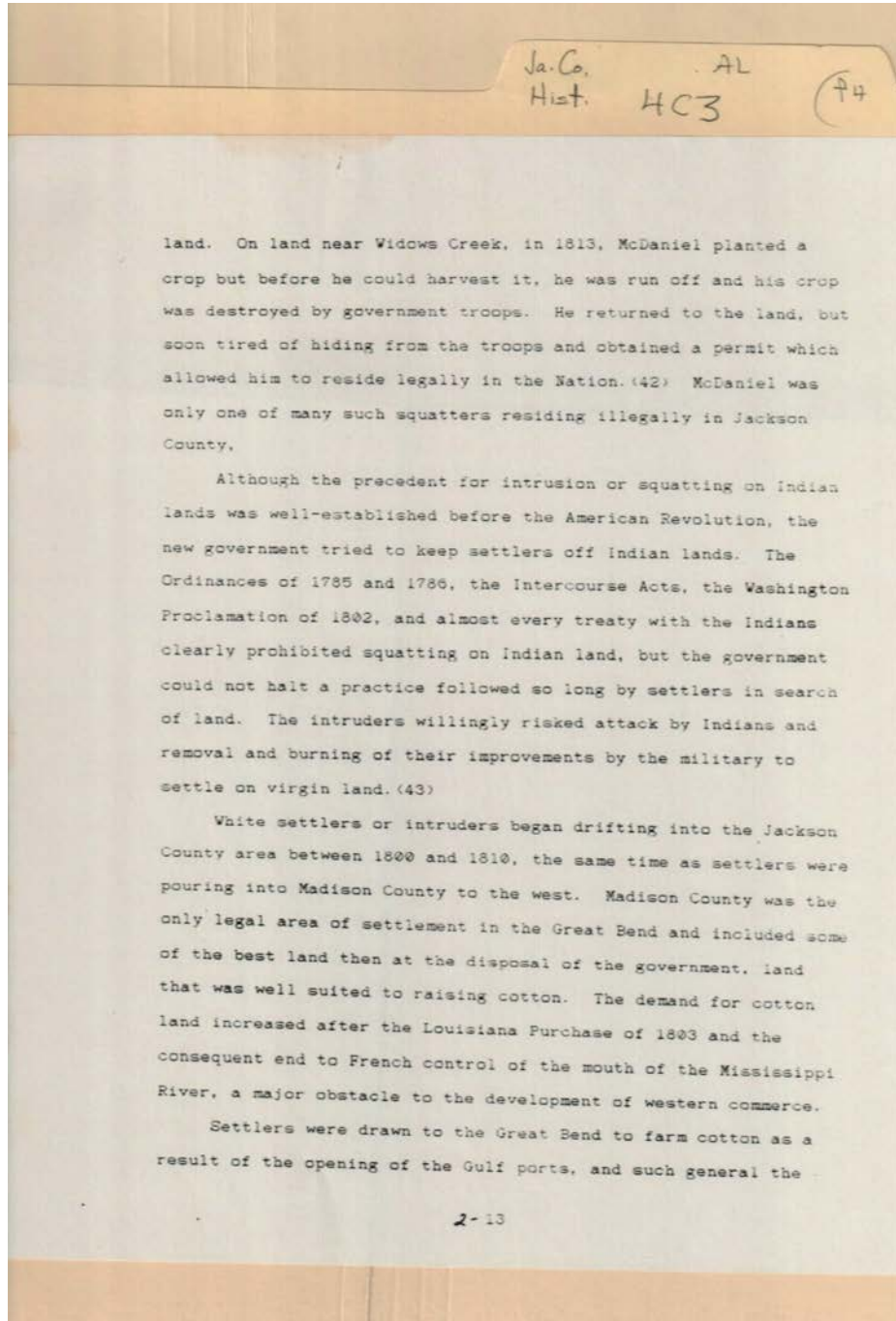
Adams, Samuel  
Benge, John, Captain

Double Head  
McDaniel, David

Smiley, Thomas

**Types:**

essay

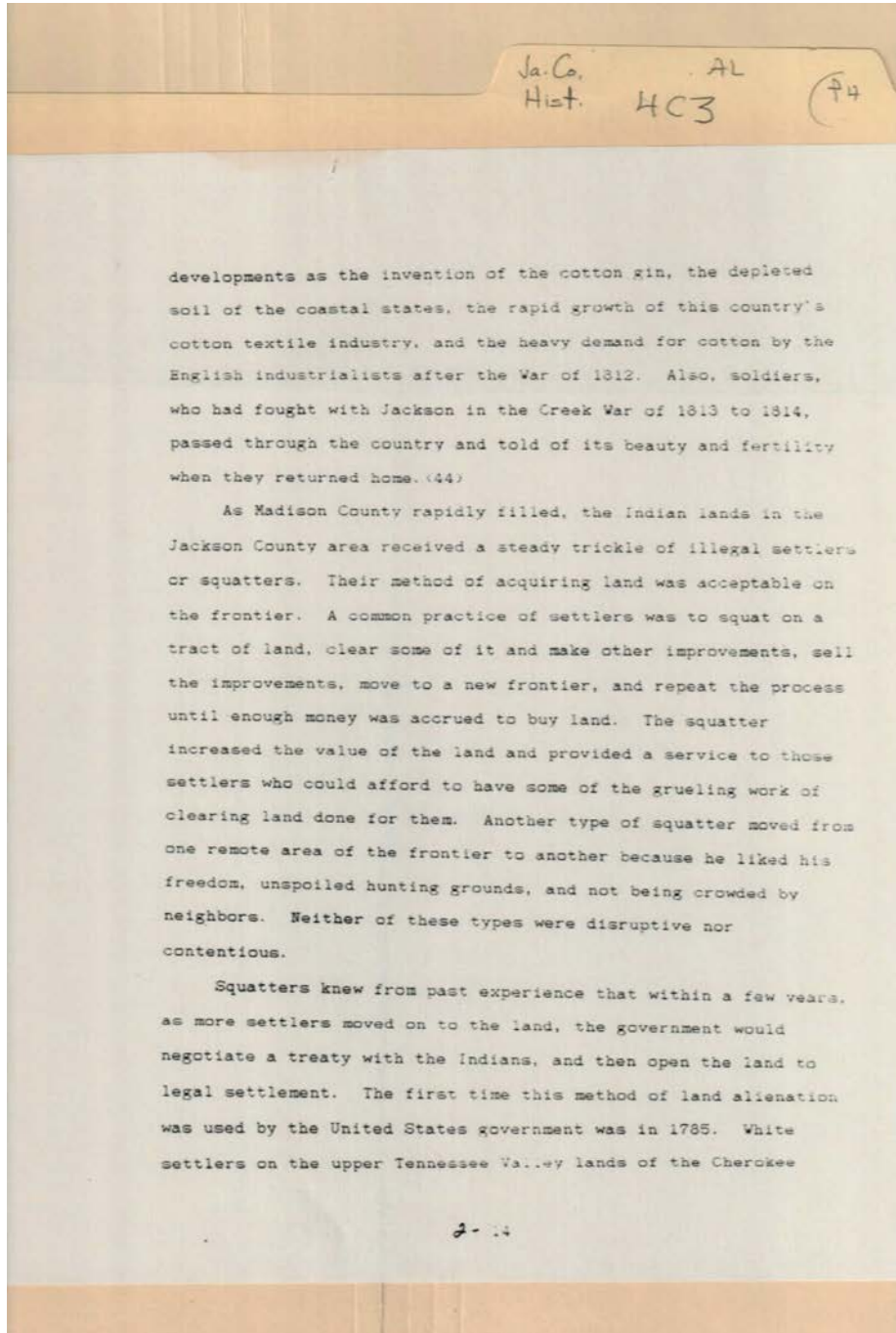


**Names:**

McDaniel

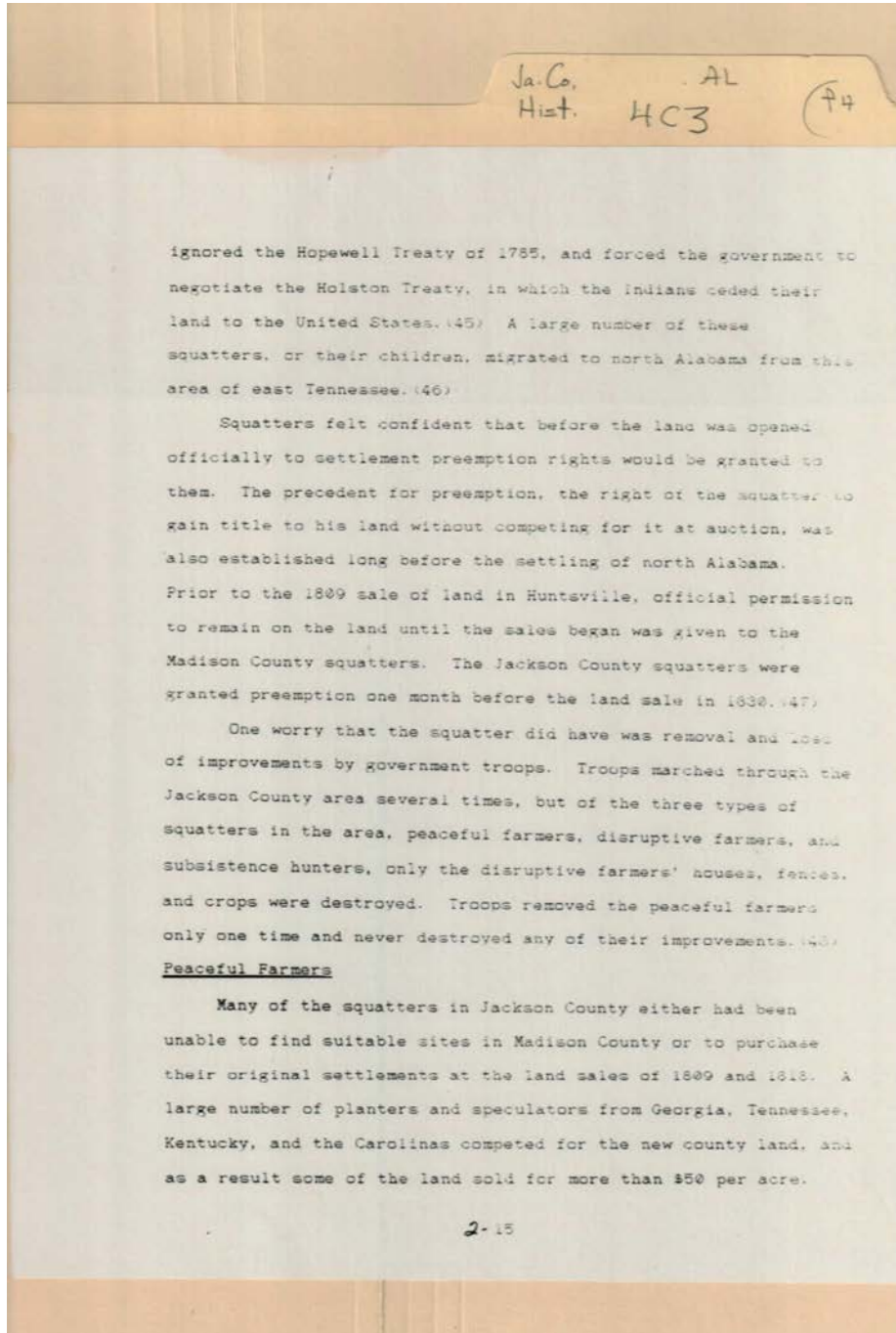
**Types:**

essay



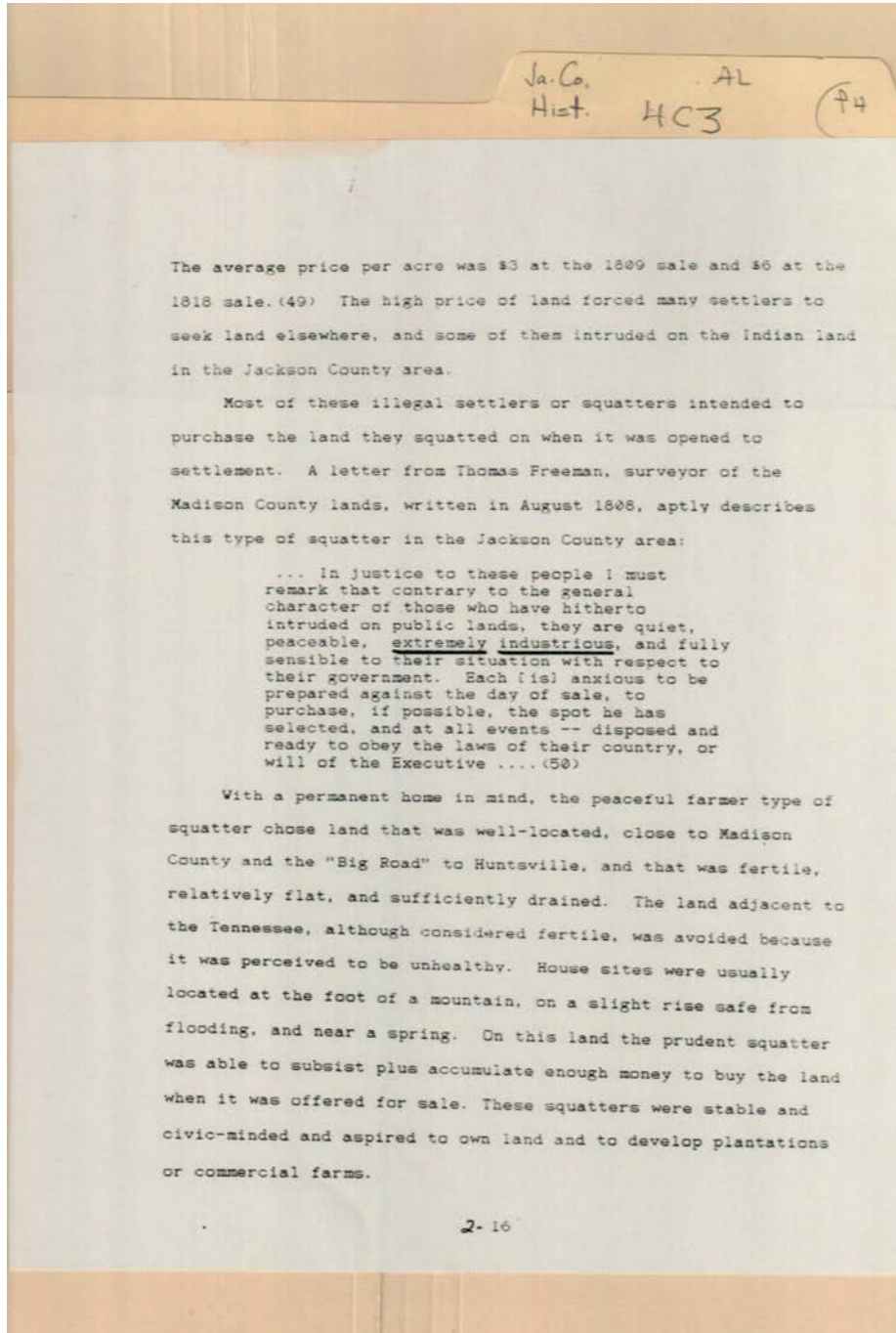
**Names:**  
Jackson,

**Types:**  
essay



Types:  
essay



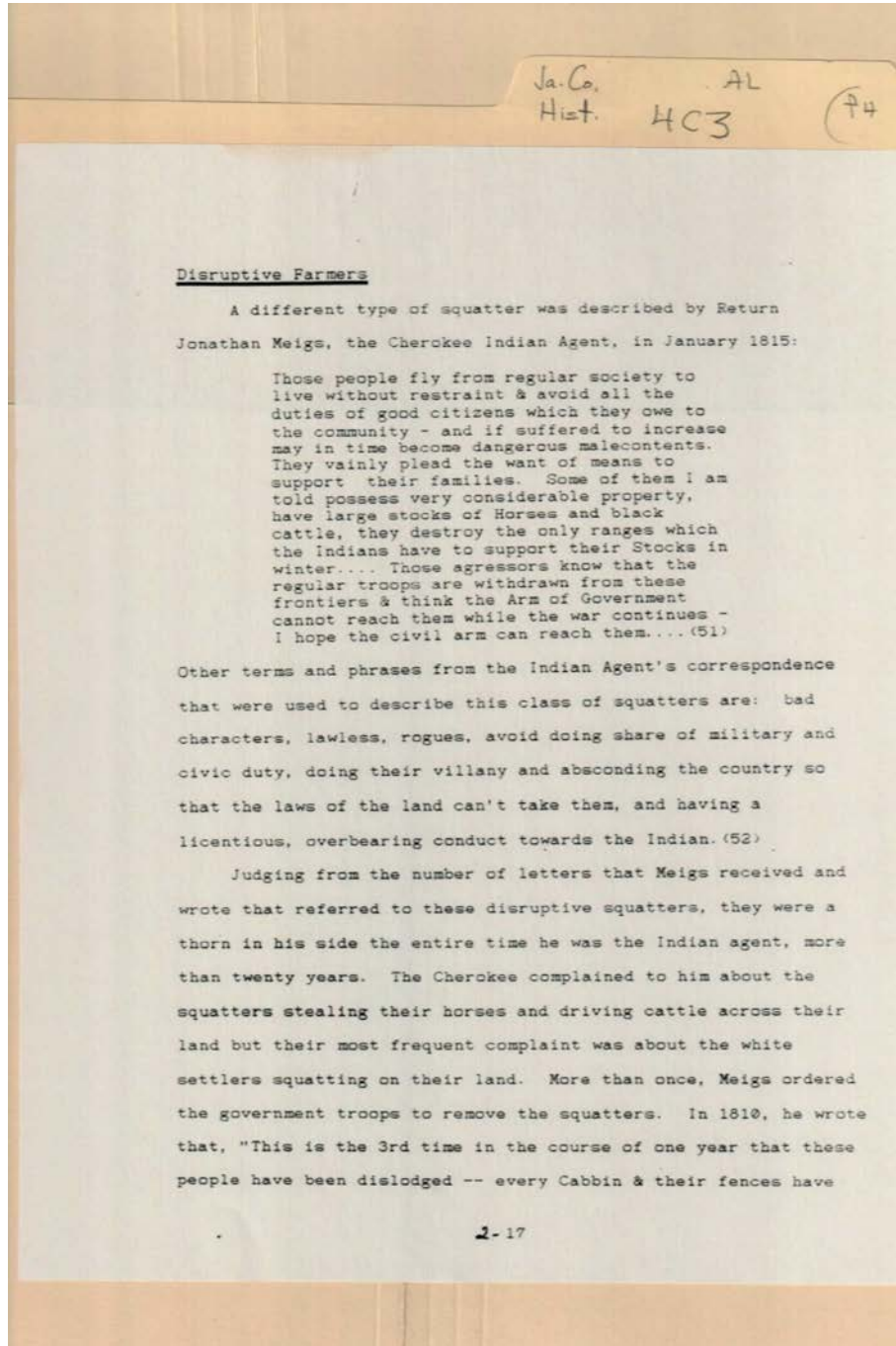


**Names:**

Freeman, Thomas

**Types:**

essay



Disruptive Farmers

A different type of squatter was described by Return Jonathan Meigs, the Cherokee Indian Agent, in January 1815:

Those people fly from regular society to live without restraint & avoid all the duties of good citizens which they owe to the community - and if suffered to increase may in time become dangerous malecontents. They vainly plead the want of means to support their families. Some of them I am told possess very considerable property, have large stocks of Horses and black cattle, they destroy the only ranges which the Indians have to support their Stocks in winter.... Those agressors know that the regular troops are withdrawn from these frontiers & think the Arm of Government cannot reach them while the war continues - I hope the civil arm can reach them.... (51)

Other terms and phrases from the Indian Agent's correspondence that were used to describe this class of squatters are: bad characters, lawless, rogues, avoid doing share of military and civic duty, doing their villany and absconding the country so that the laws of the land can't take them, and having a licentious, overbearing conduct towards the Indian. (52)

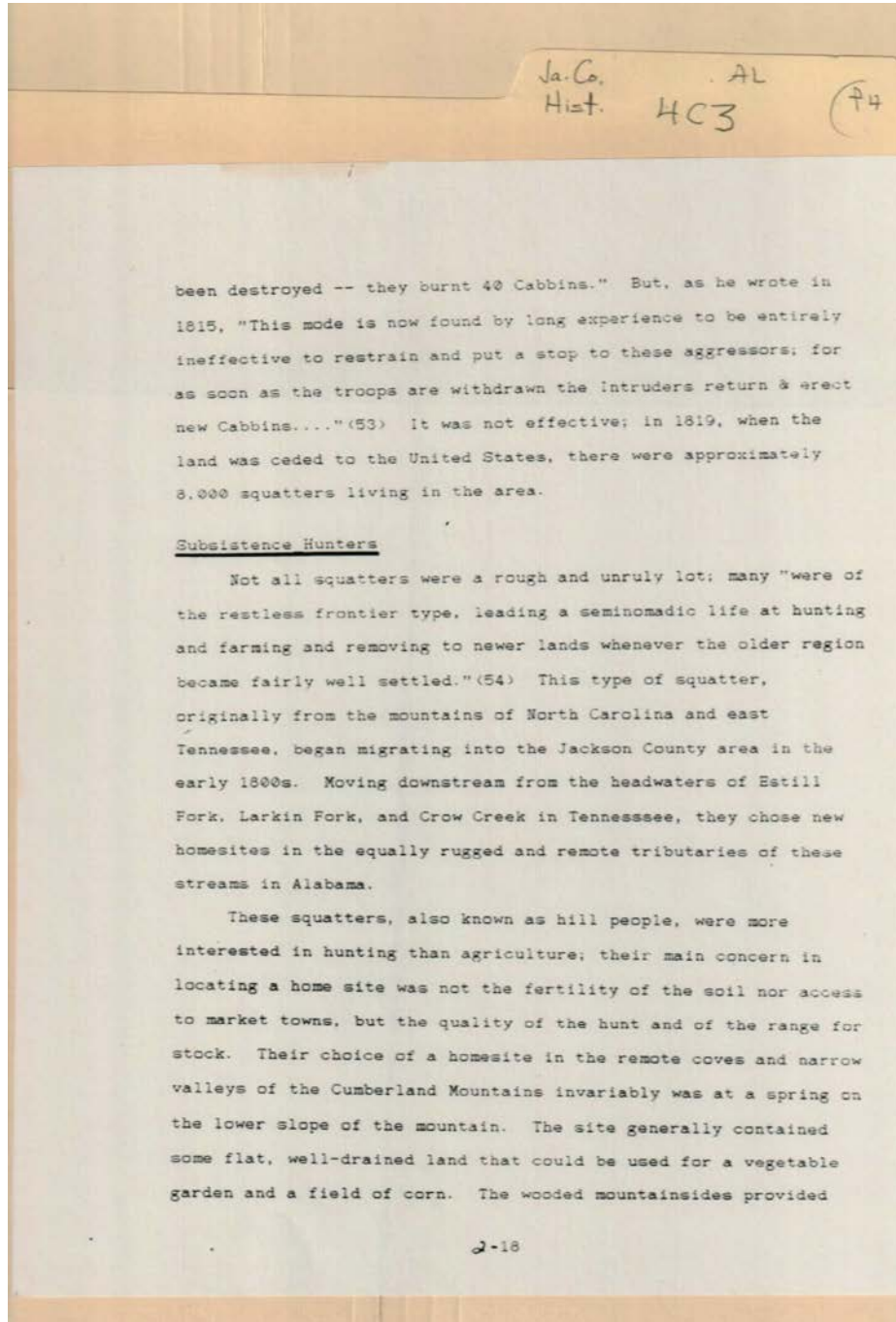
Judging from the number of letters that Meigs received and wrote that referred to these disruptive squatters, they were a thorn in his side the entire time he was the Indian agent, more than twenty years. The Cherokee complained to him about the squatters stealing their horses and driving cattle across their land but their most frequent complaint was about the white settlers squatting on their land. More than once, Meigs ordered the government troops to remove the squatters. In 1810, he wrote that, "This is the 3rd time in the course of one year that these people have been dislodged -- every Cabbin & their fences have

**Names:**

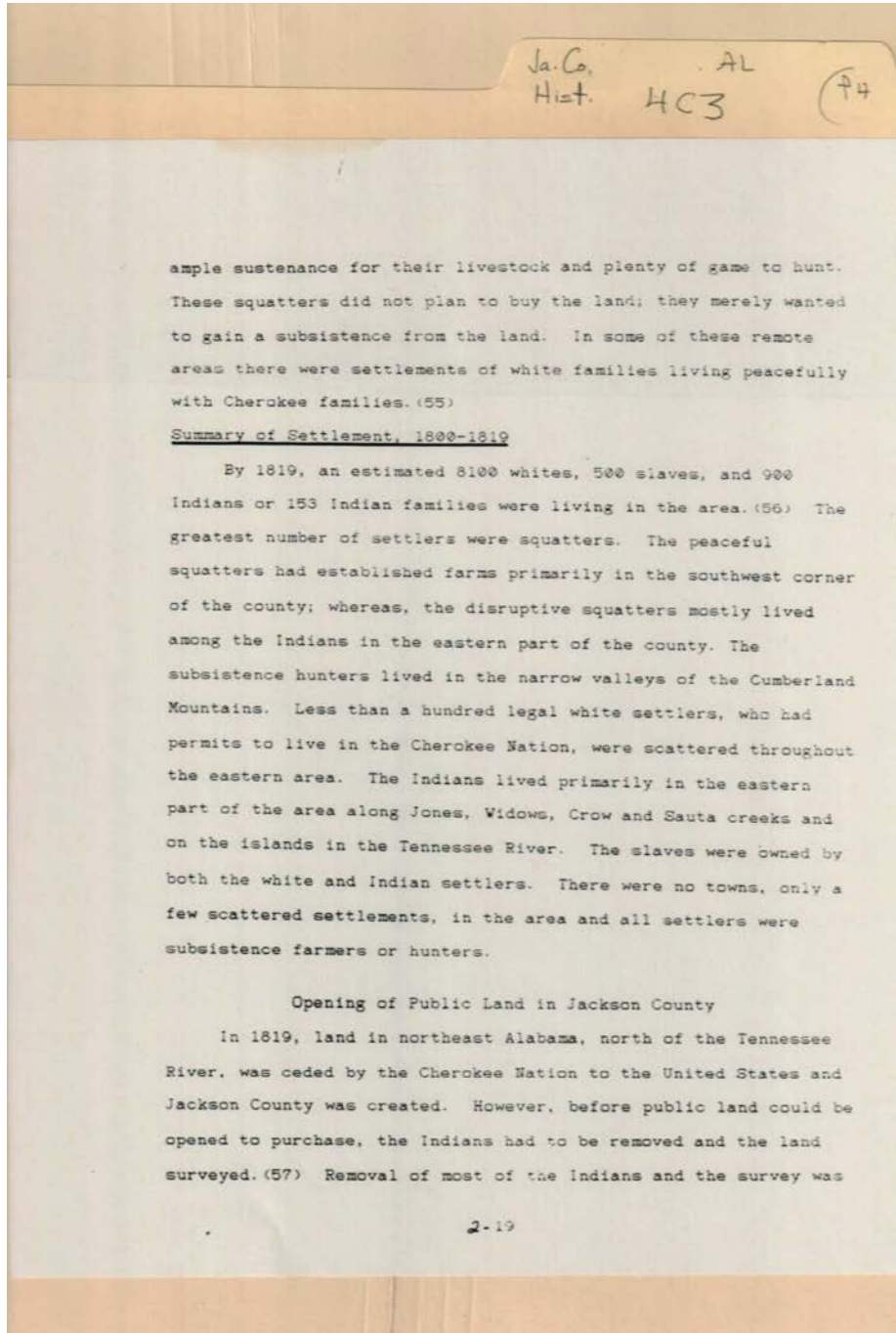
Meigs, Return  
Jonathan

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



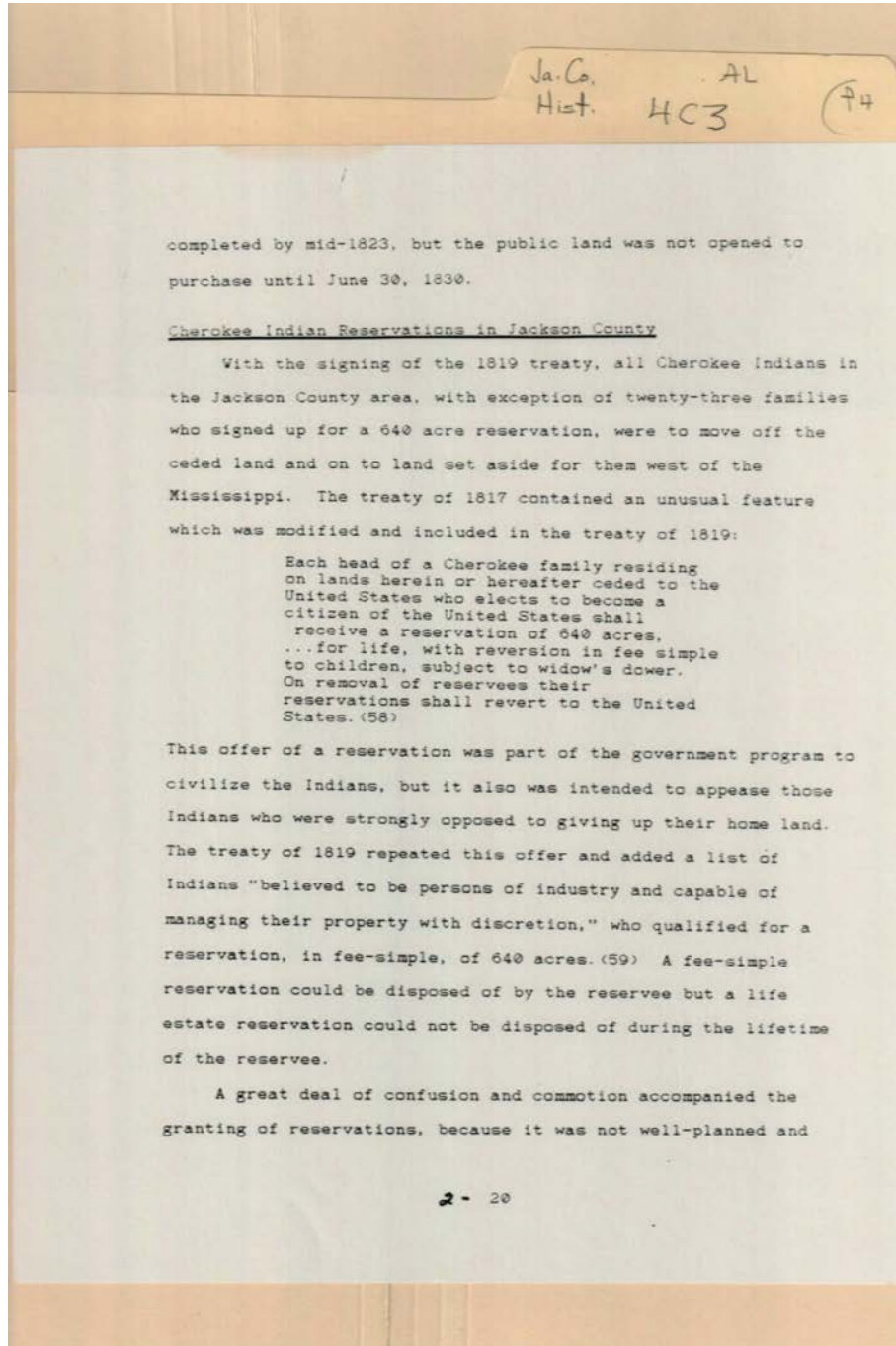
**Names:**

Public Land Sales

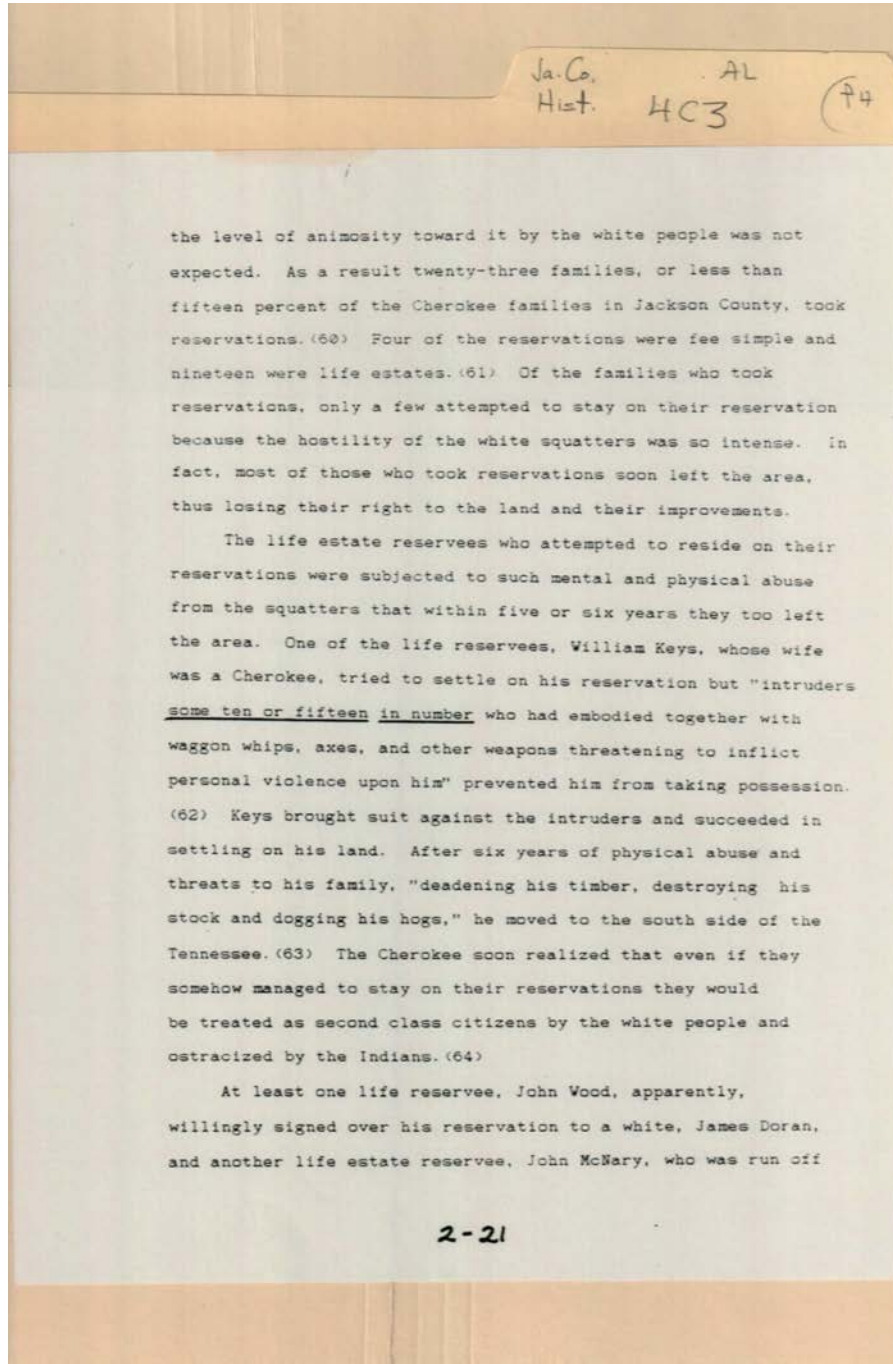
**Types:**

essay





Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Doran, James

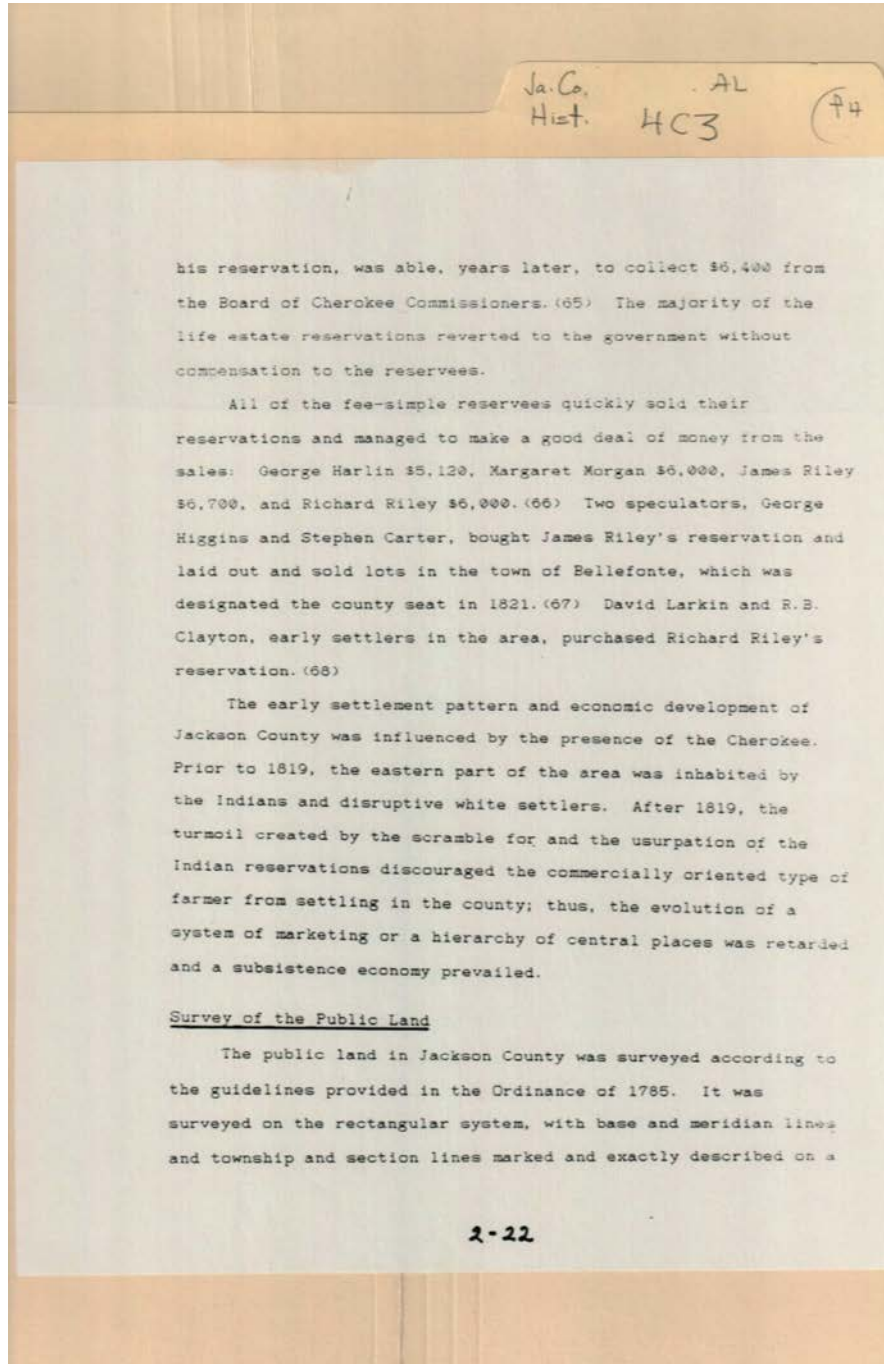
Keys, William

McNary, John

Wood, John

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Carter, Stephen  
Clayton, R. B.

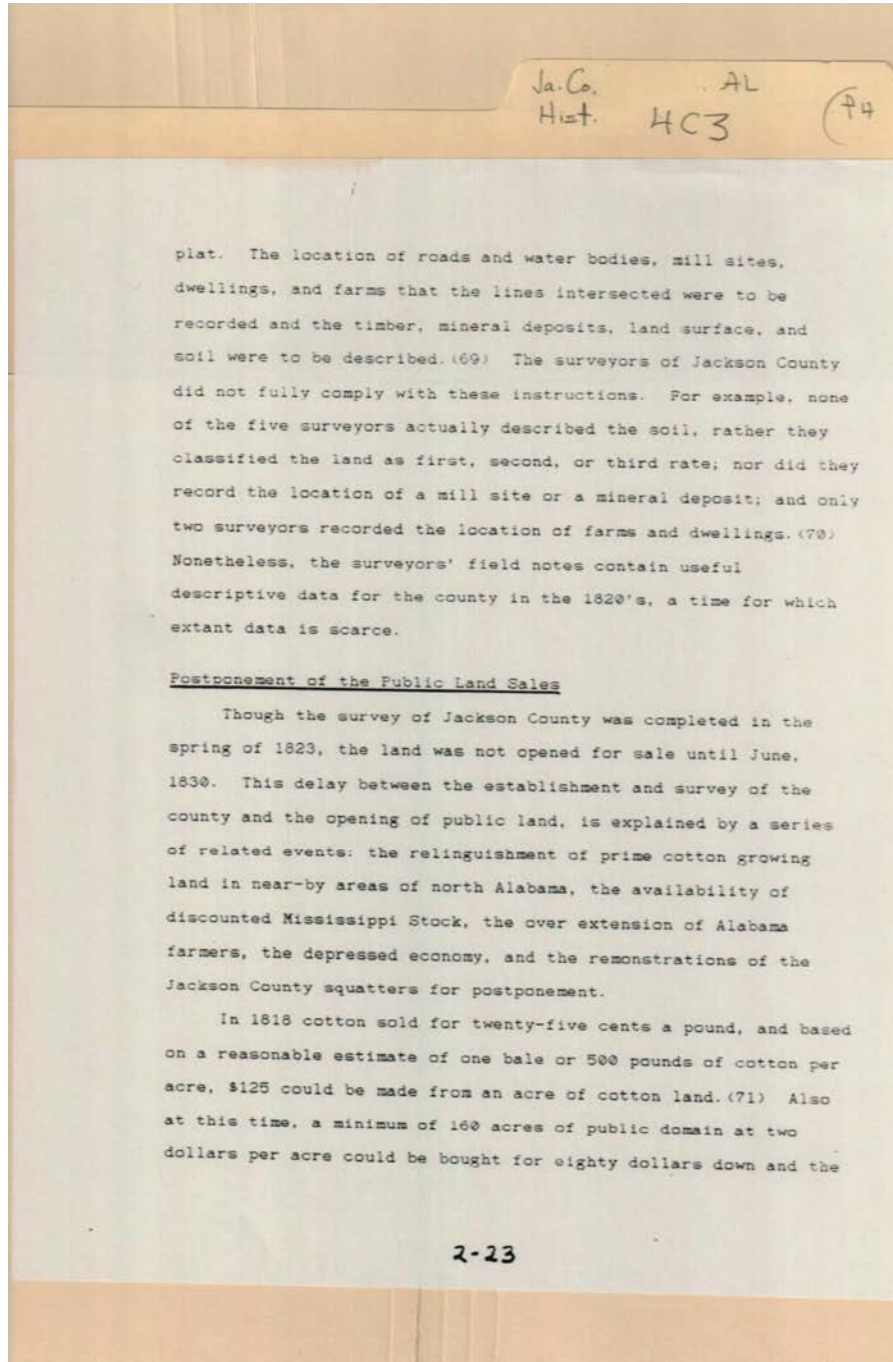
Harlin, George  
Higgins, George

Larkin, David  
Morgan, Margaret

Riley, James  
Riley, Richard

**Types:**

essay



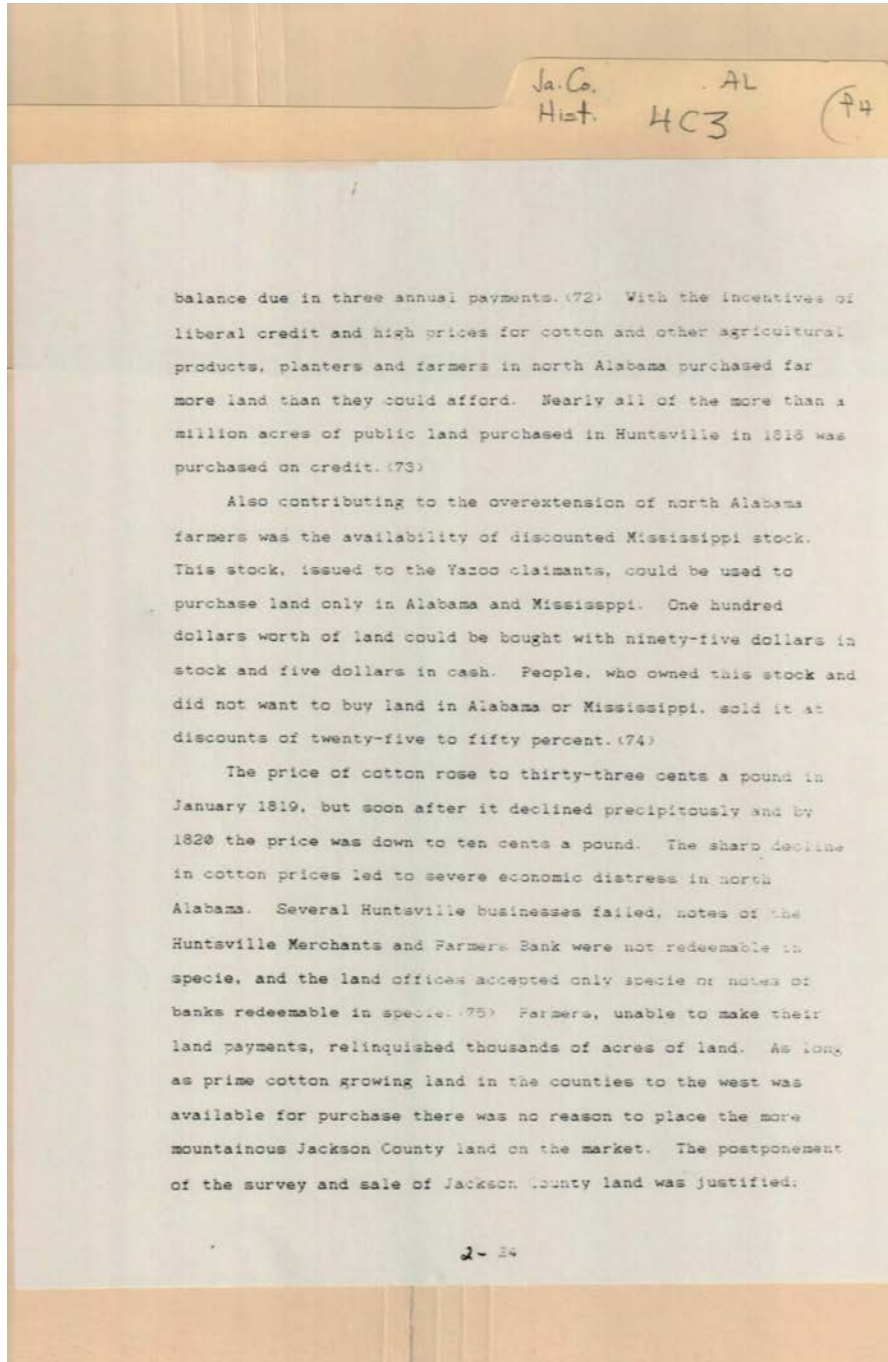
**Names:**

Land Sale Delay

**Types:**

essay



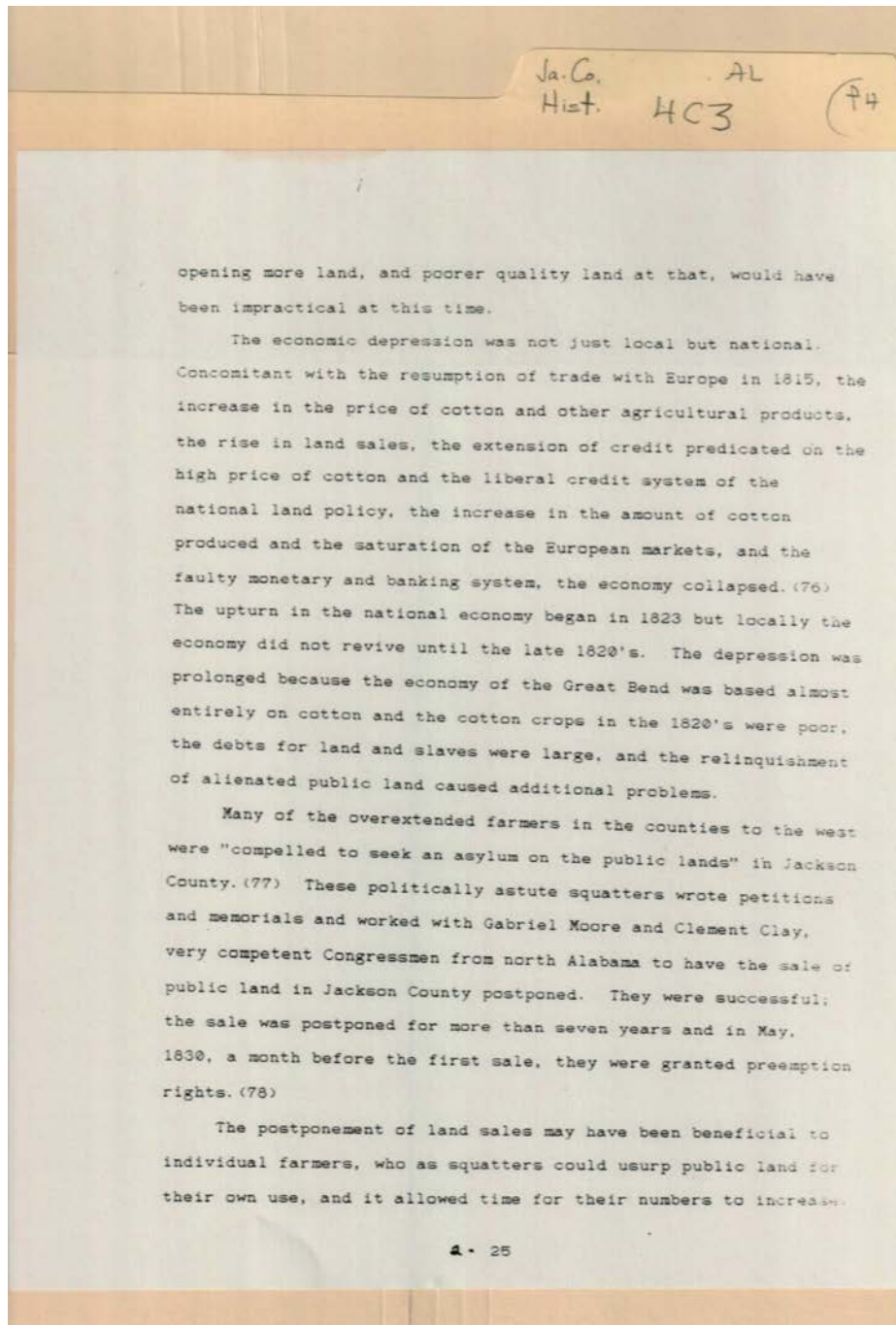


**Names:**

Yazoo Land Fraud

**Types:**

essay



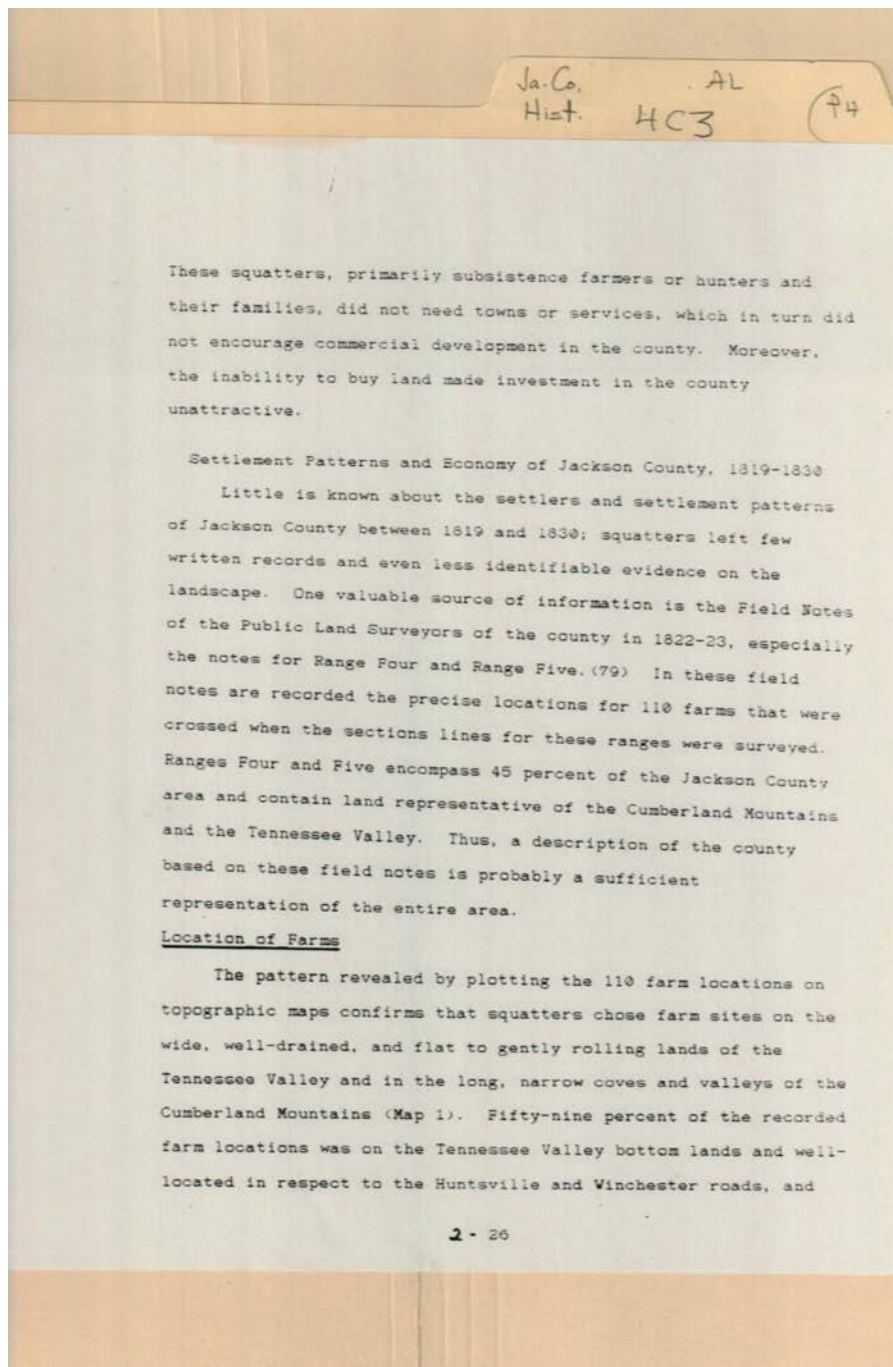
**Names:**

Clay, Clement

Moore, Gabriel

**Types:**

essay

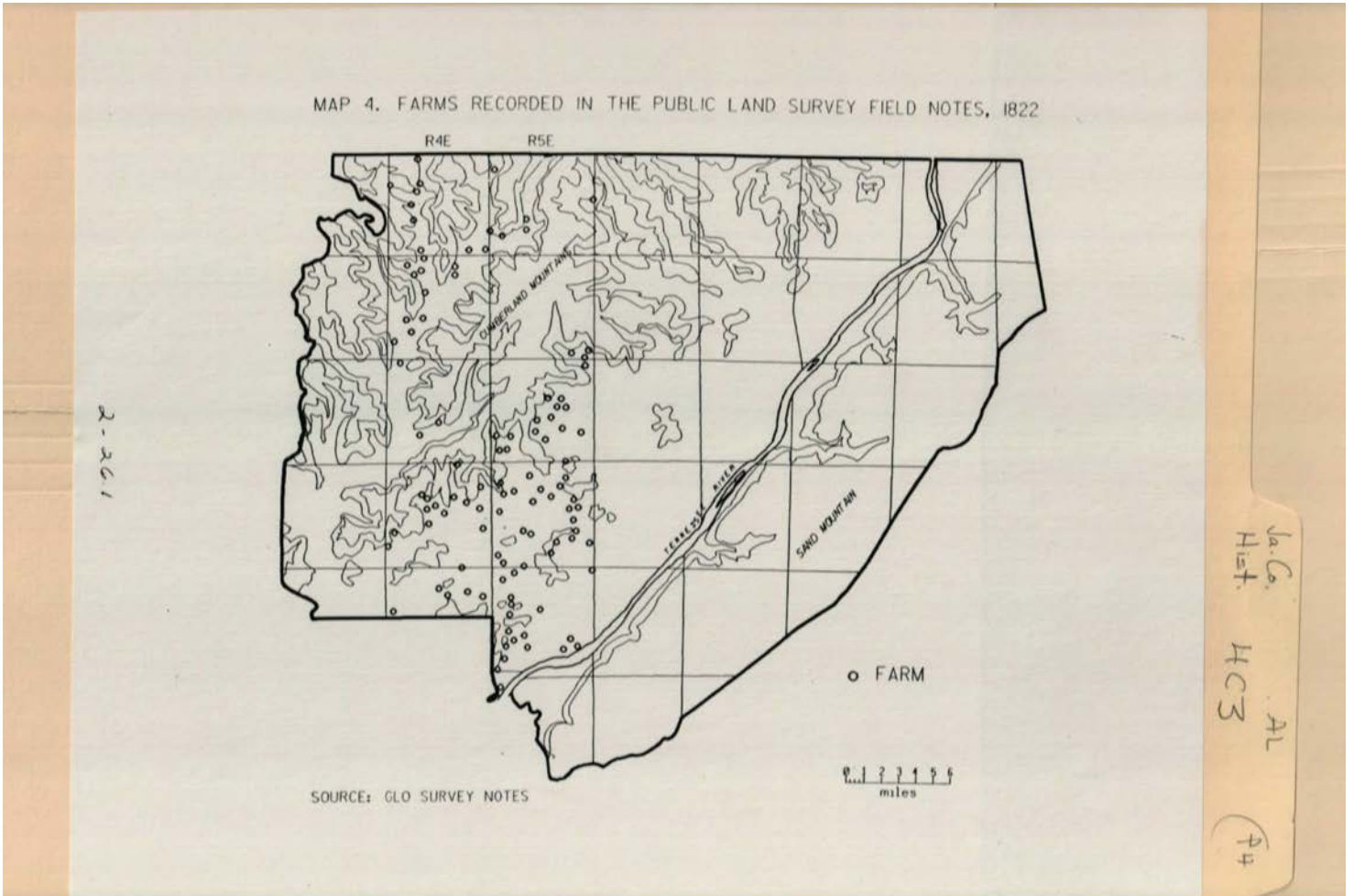


**Names:**

Field Notes of  
Surveyors

**Types:**

essay



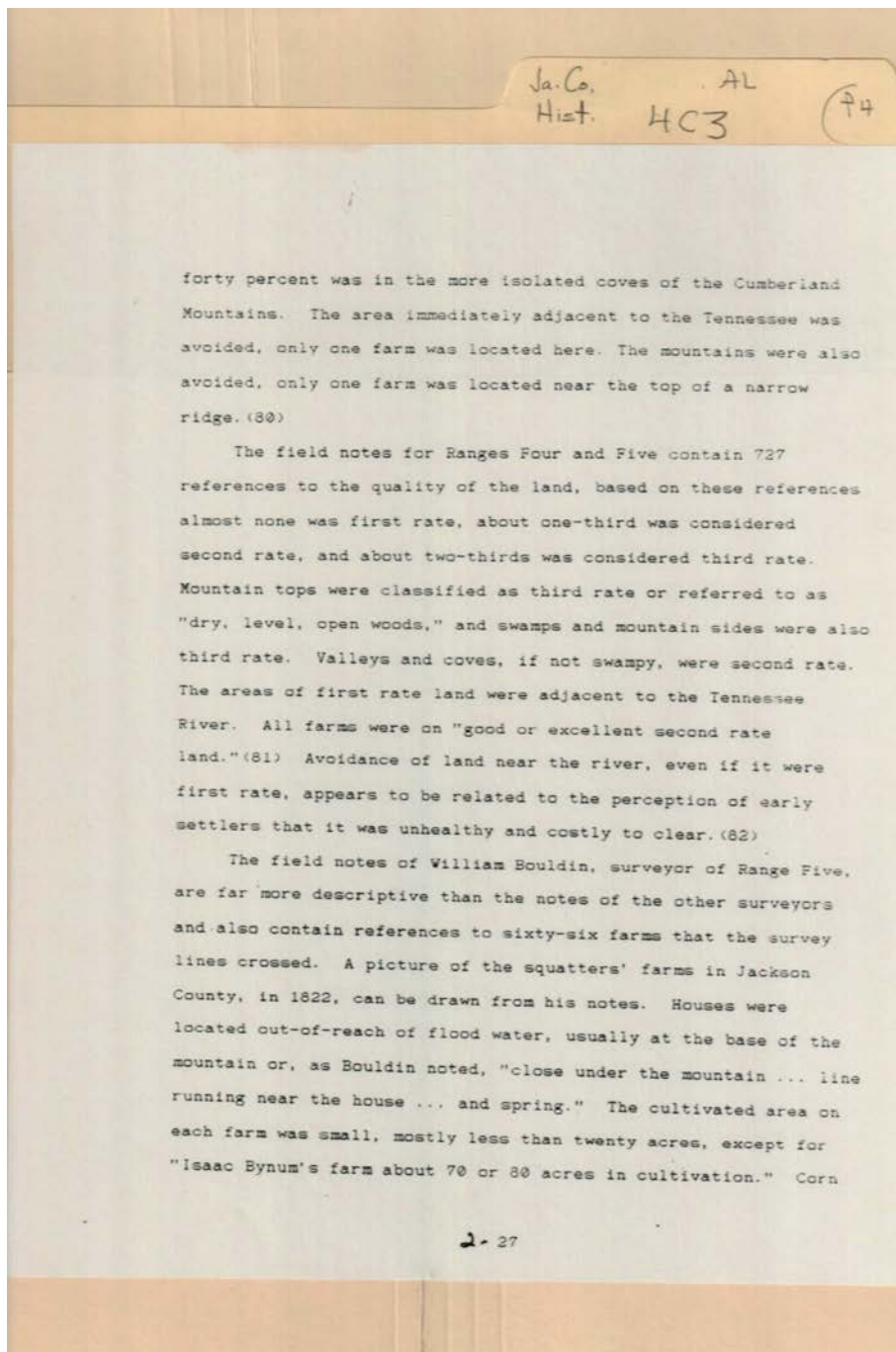
**Names:**

Farms Recorded by  
Surveyors

**Types:**

map





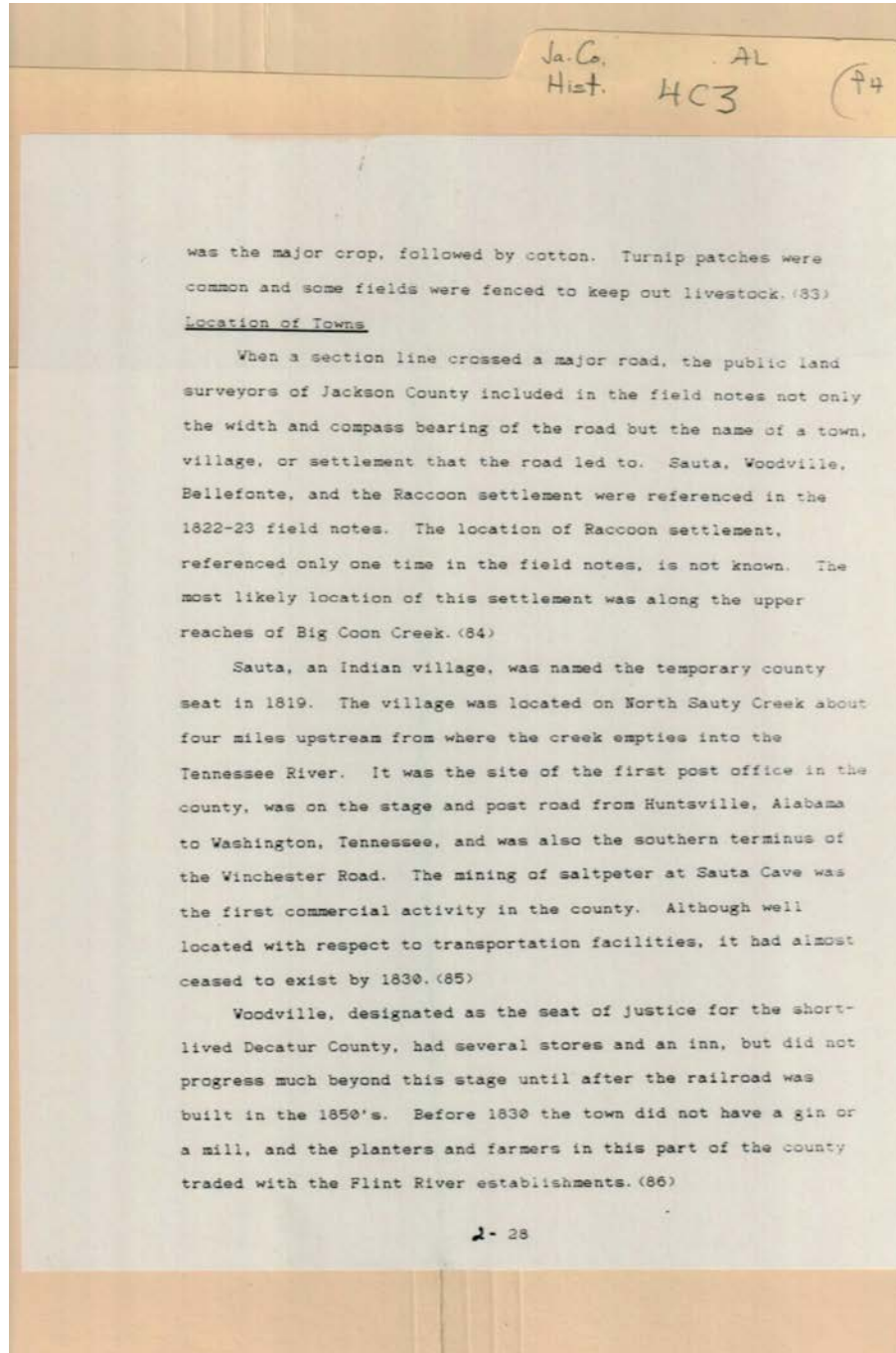
**Names:**

Bouldin, William

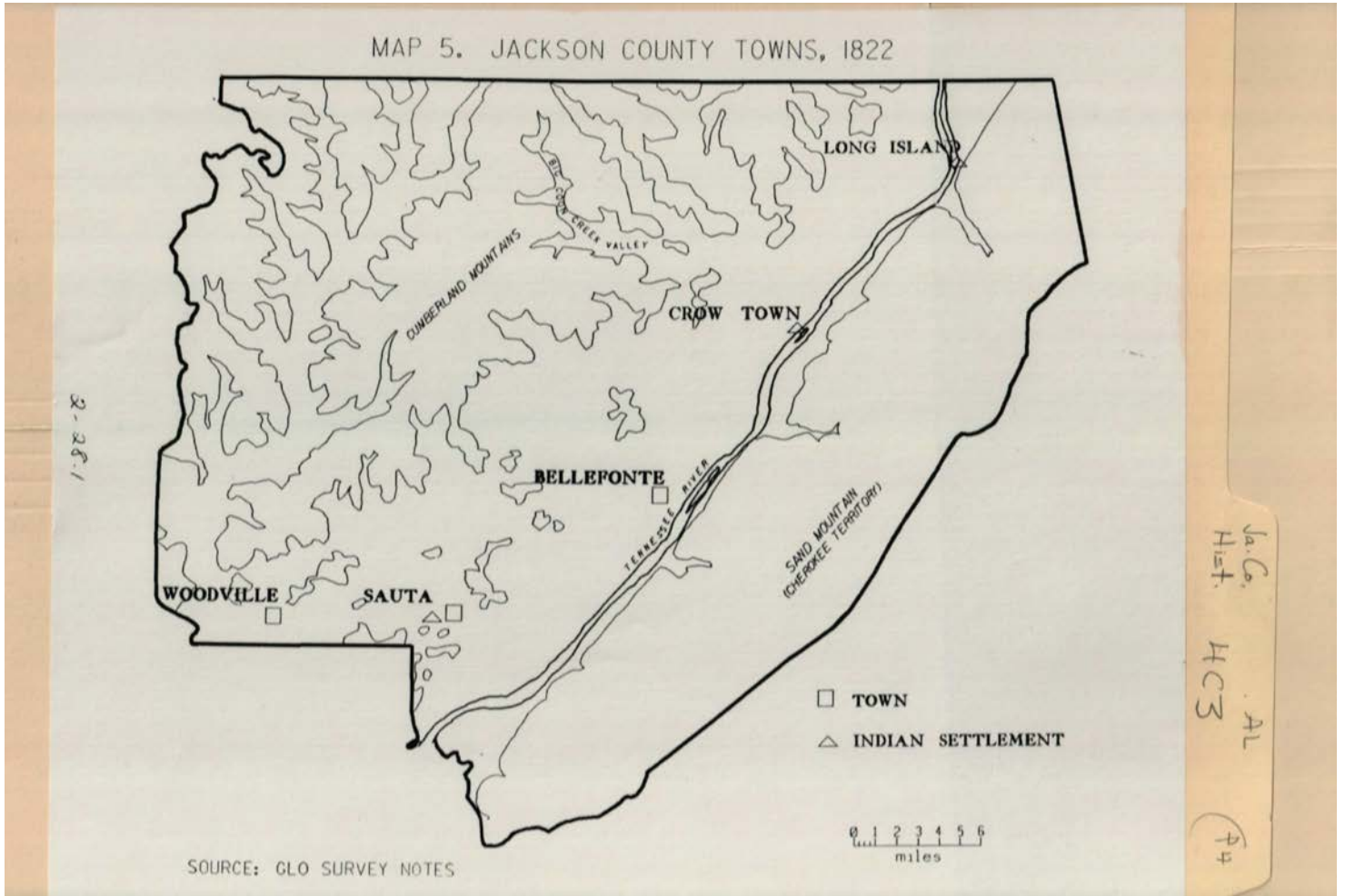
Bynum, Isaac

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



**Names:**

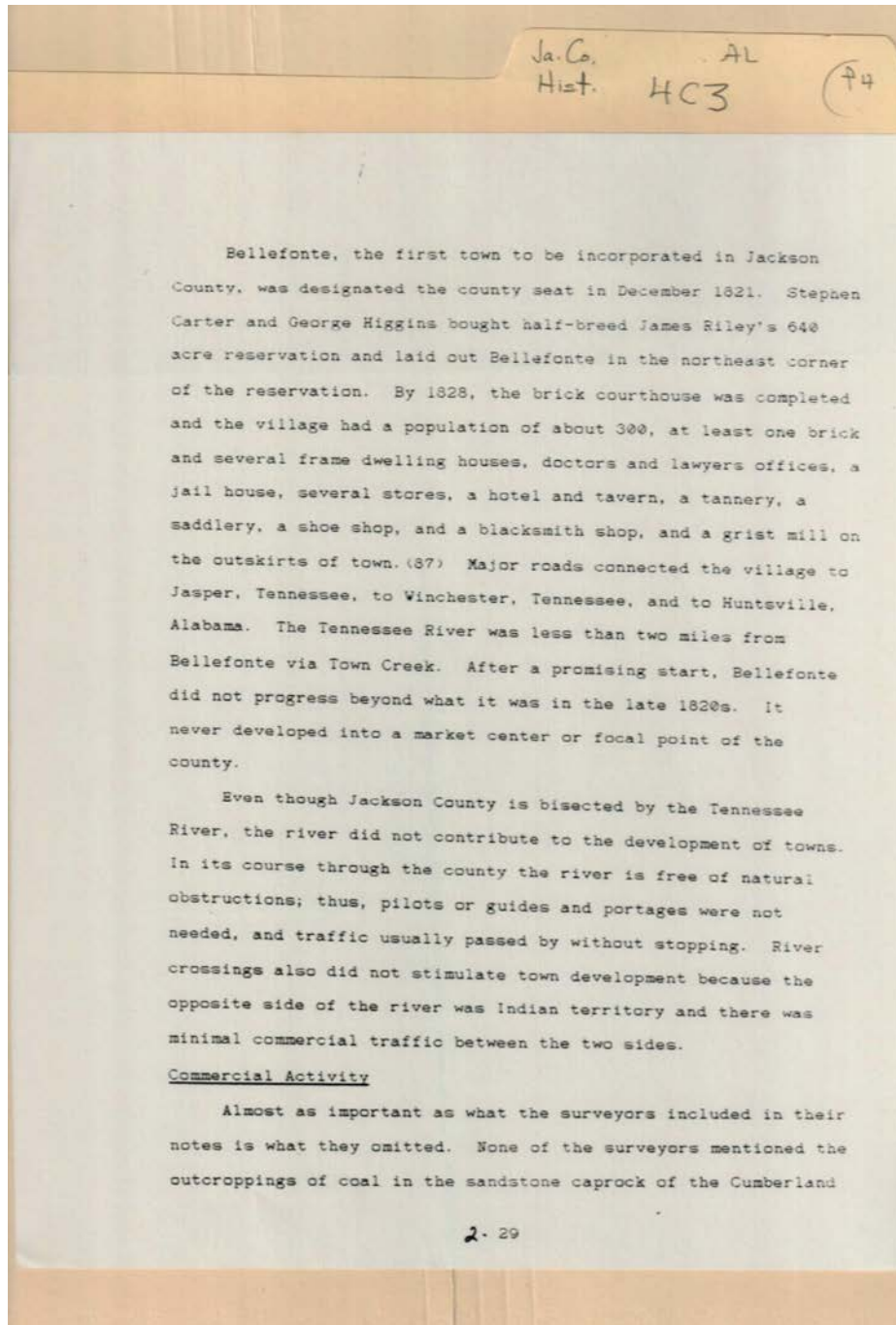
Jackson County  
Towns

**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1822



**Names:**

Carter, Stephen

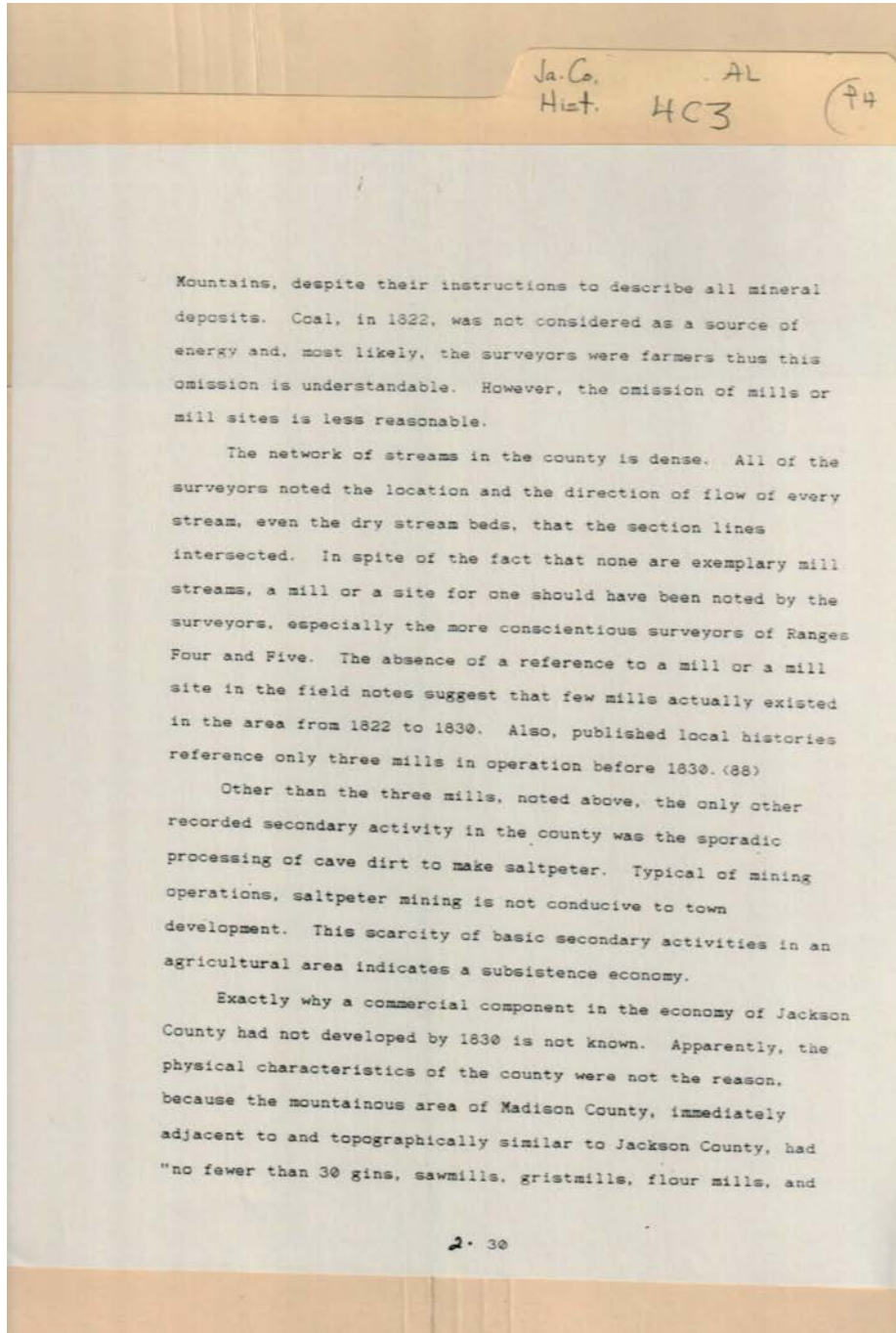
Higgins, George

Riley, James

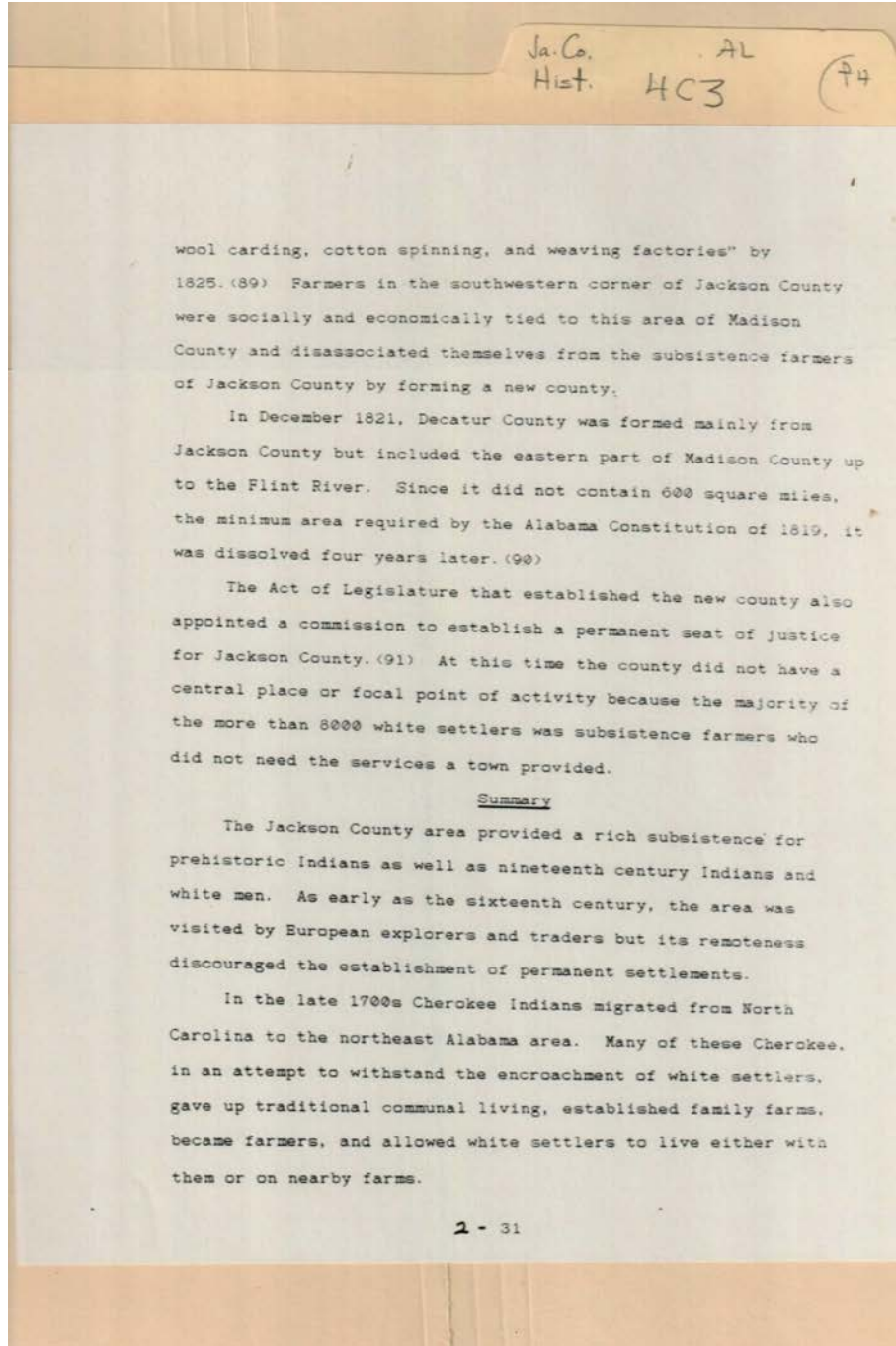
**Types:**

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Types:  
essay

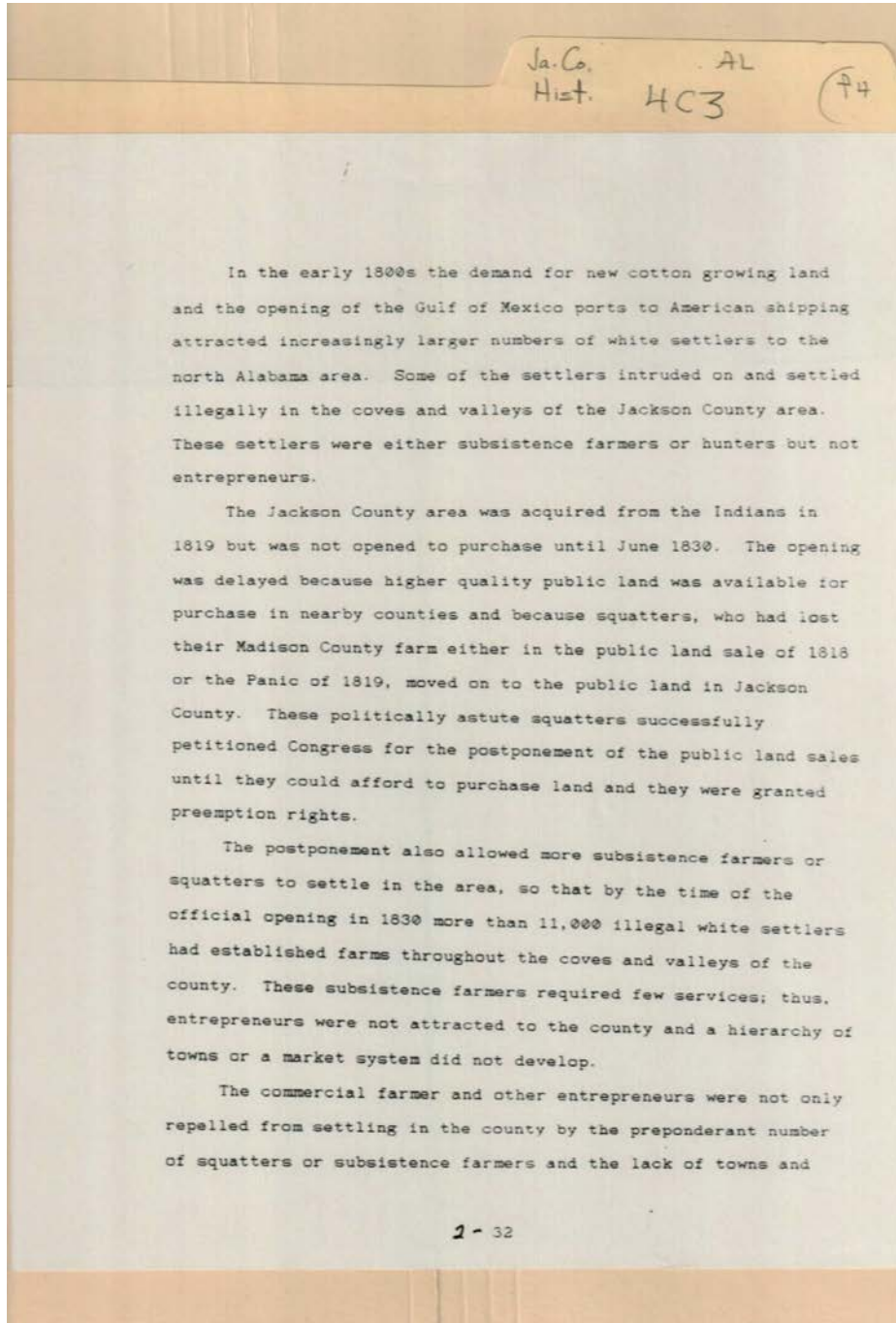


**Names:**

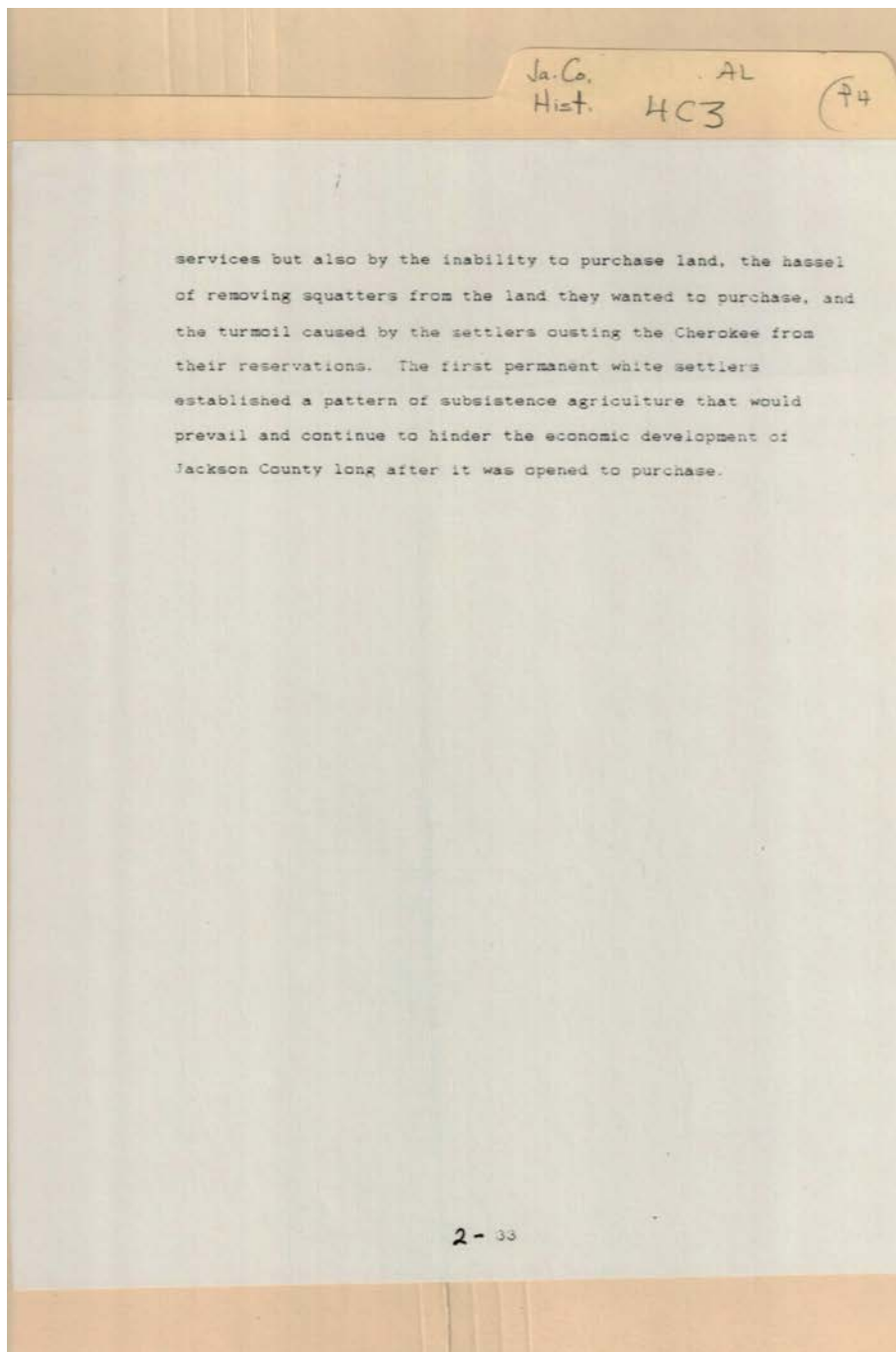
Decatur County

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



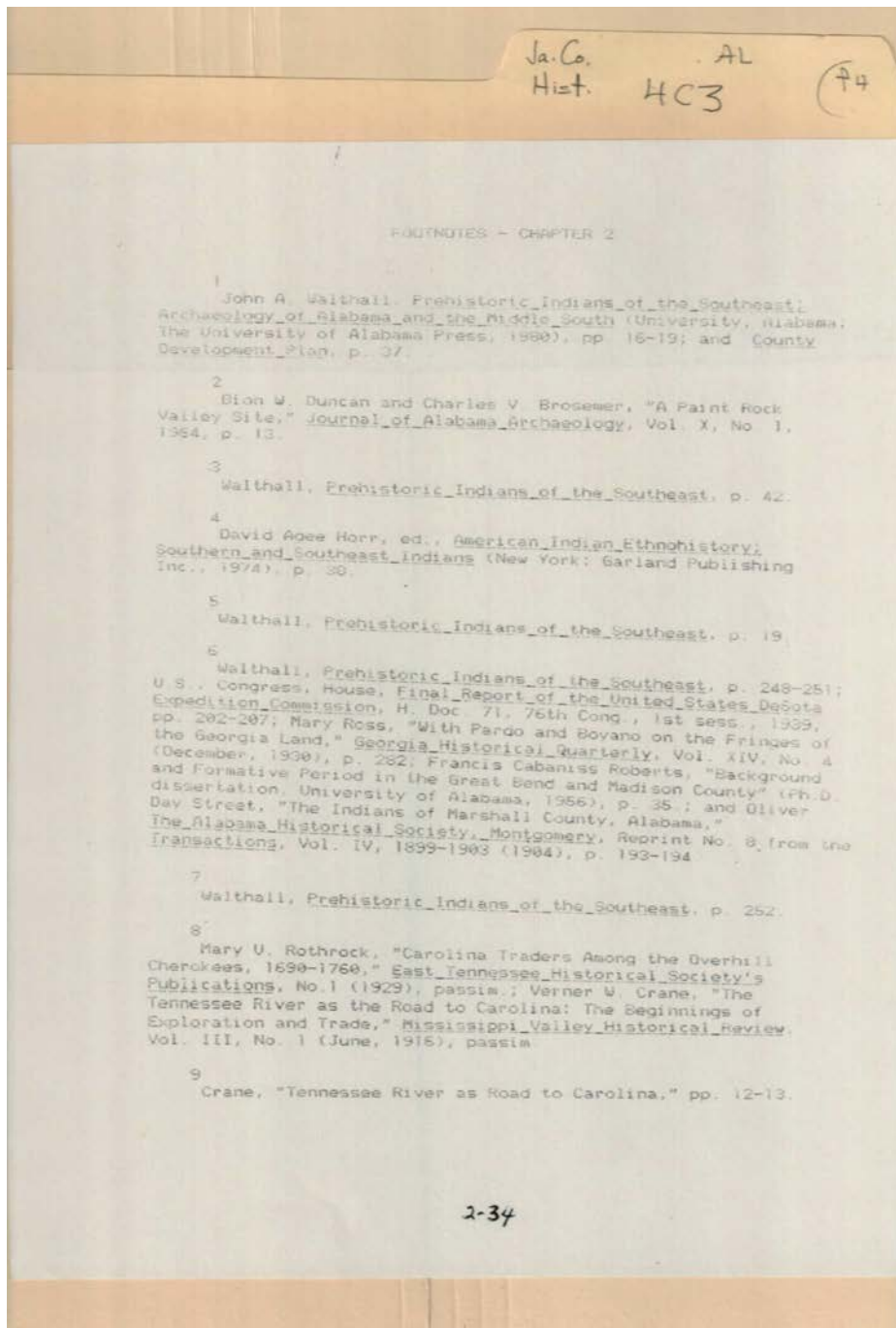
**Types:**  
essay



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**Names:**

Brosemer, Charles V.  
Crane, Verner W.  
Duncan, Bion W.

Horr, David Agee  
Roberts, Francis  
Cabaniss

Ross, Mary  
Rothrock, Mary U.  
Street, Oliver Day

Walthall, John A.

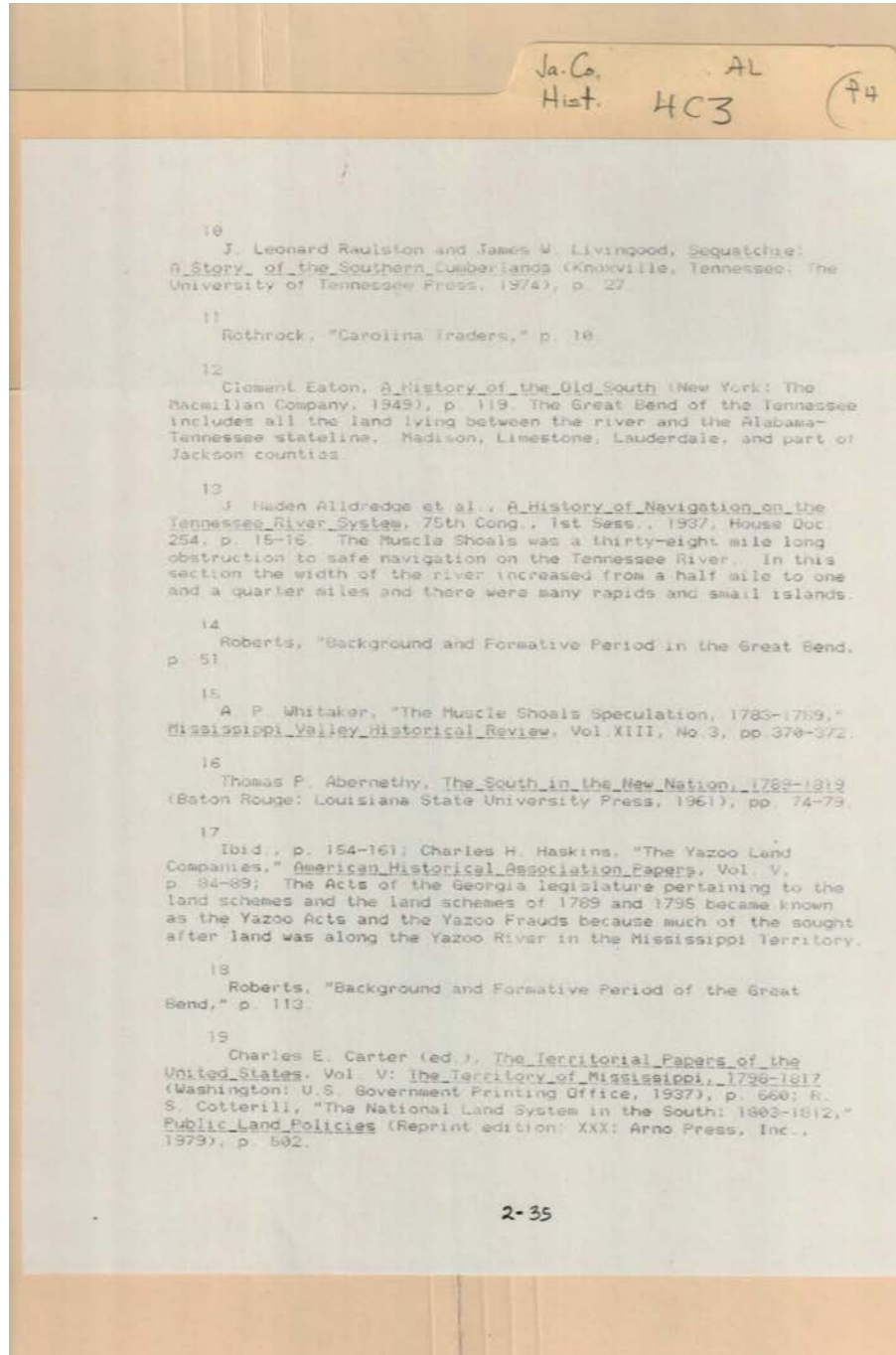
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Abernethy, Thomas P.  
Alldredge, J. Haden  
Carter, Charles E.

Eaton, Clement  
Haskins, Charles H.  
Livingood, James W.

Raulston, J. Leonard  
Roberts,  
Rothrock,

Whitaker, A. P.

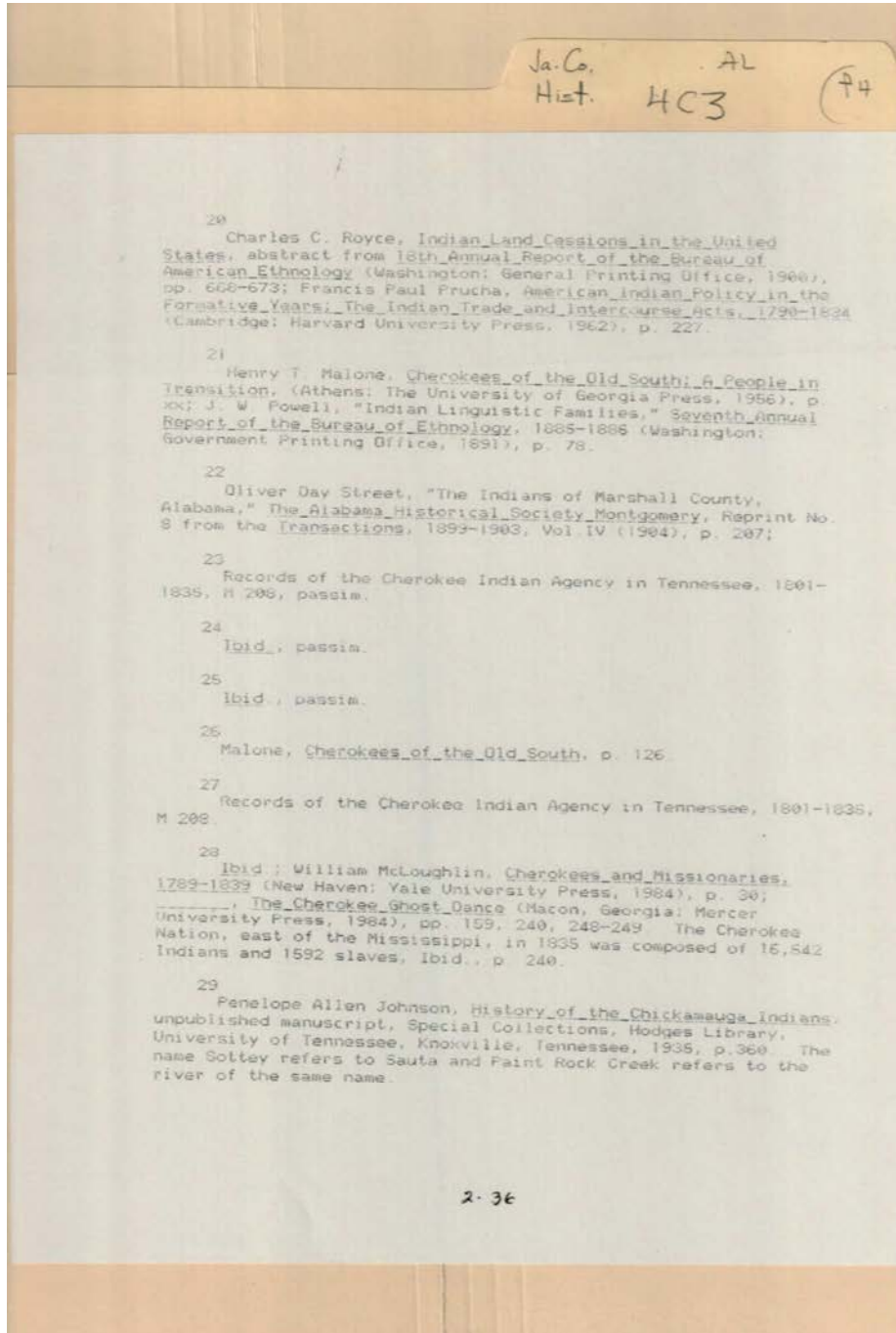
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

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**Names:**

Johnson, Penelope  
Allen

Malone, Henry T.  
McLoughlin, William

Powell, J. W.  
Prucha, Francis Paul

Royce, Charles C.  
Street, Oliver Day

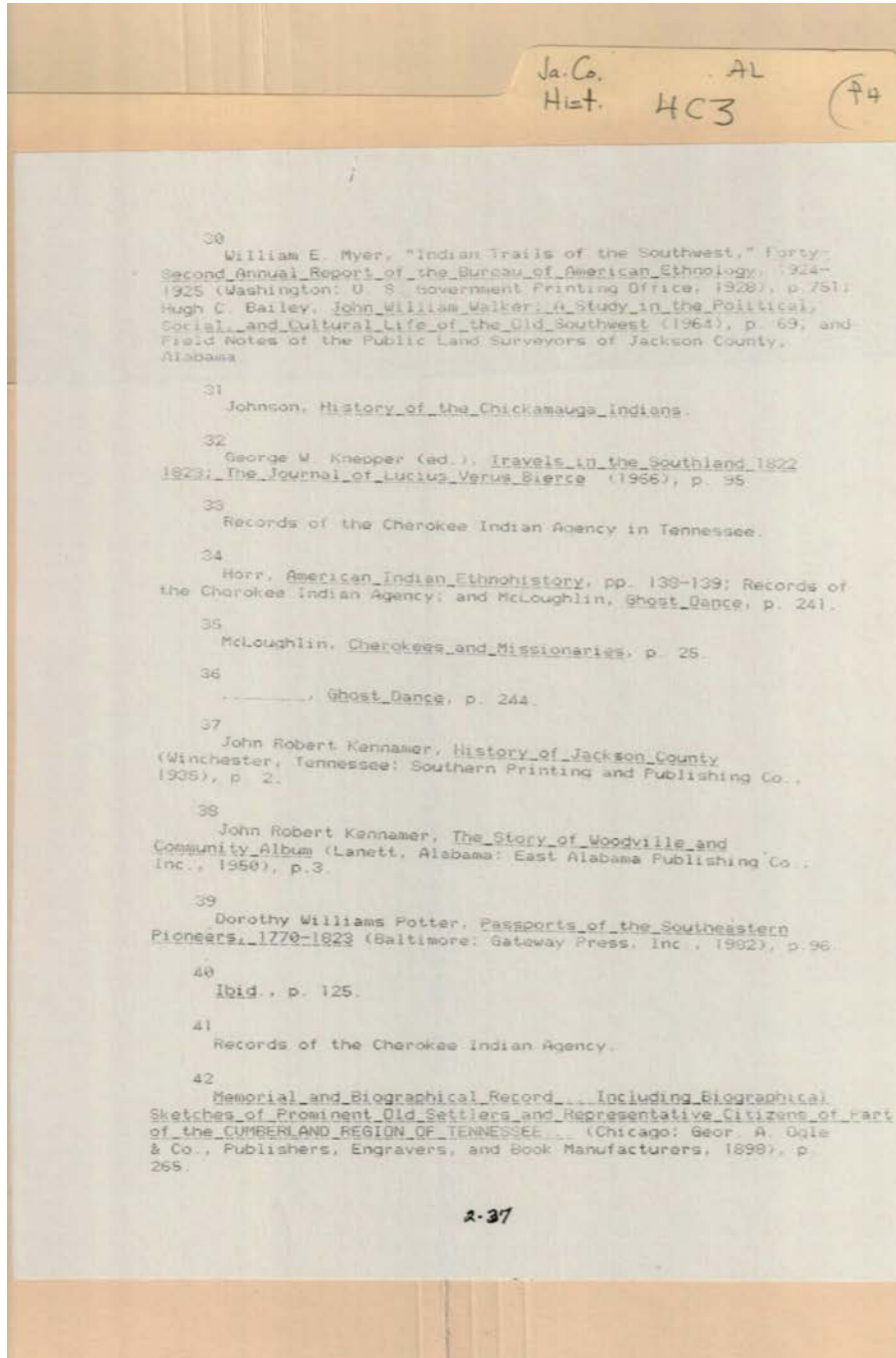
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Bailey, Hugh C.

Horr,

Kenamer, John

Robert

Knepper, George W.

McLoughlin,

Myer, William E.

Ogle, George A.

Potter, Dorothy

Williams

Walker, John William

**Types:**

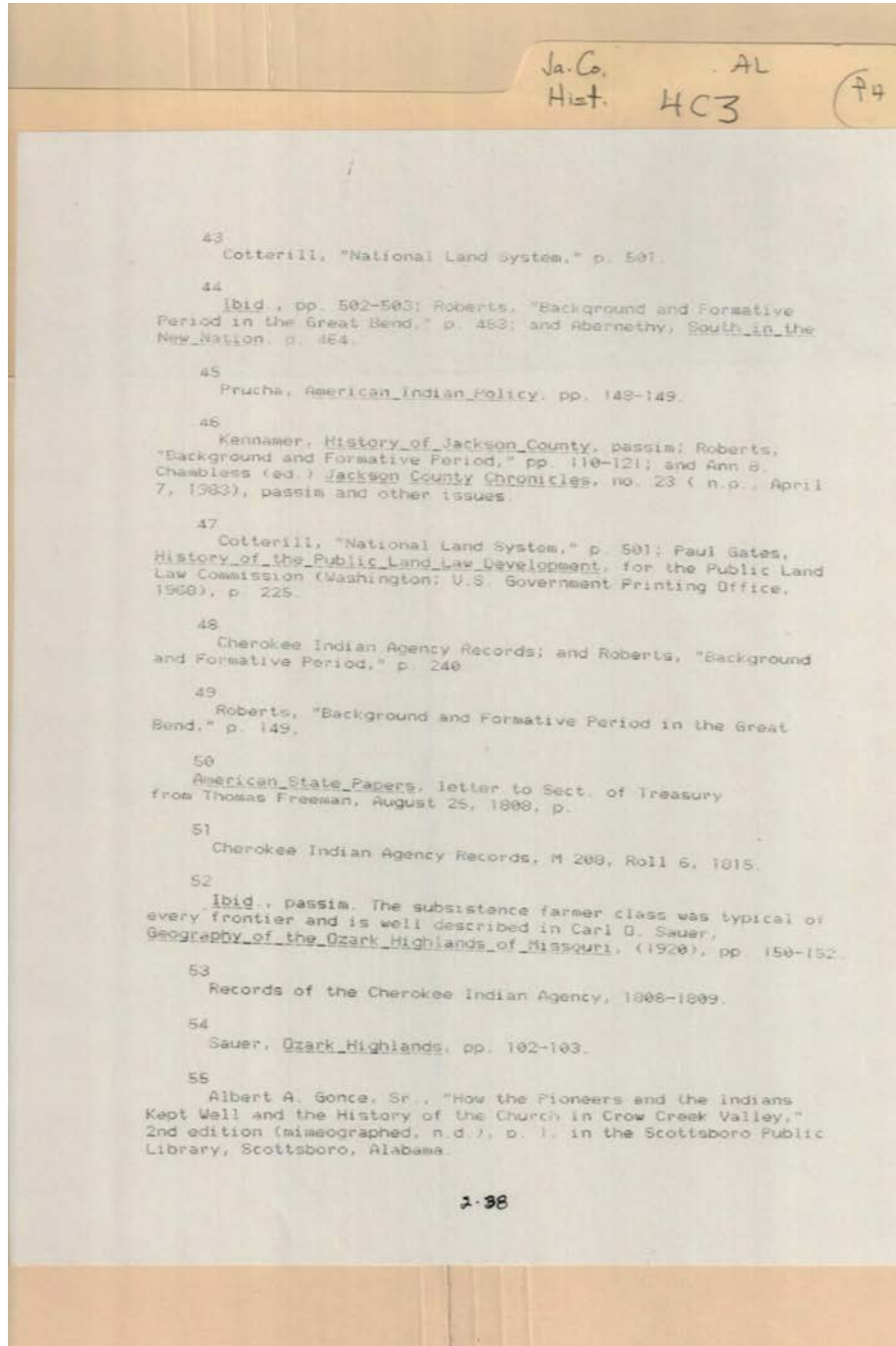
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

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**Names:**

Abernethy,  
Cotterill,

Freeman, Thomas  
Gonce, Albert A.

Kennamer,  
Prucha,

Roberts,  
Sauer, Carl O.

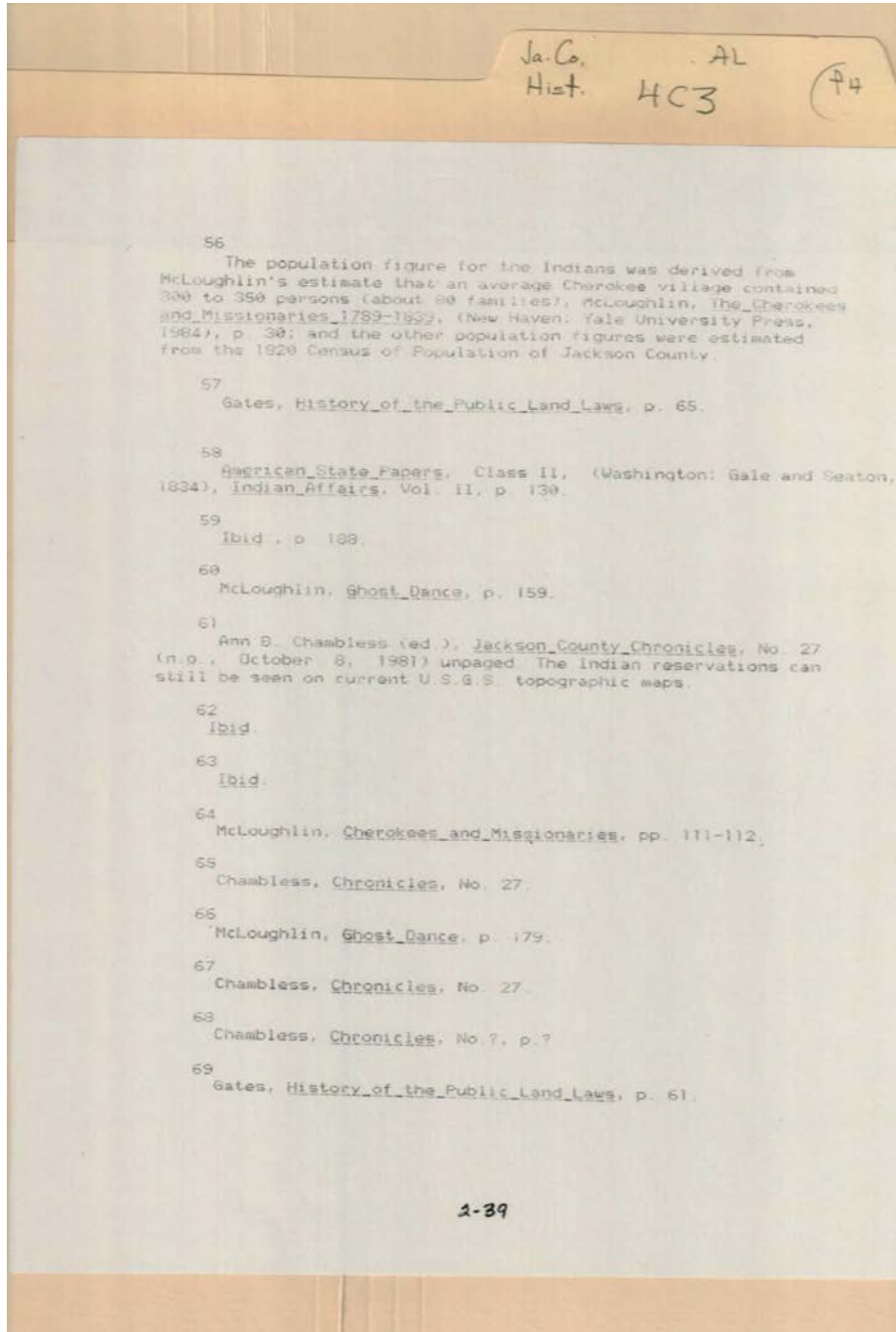
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Chambless, Ann B.

Gale,

Gates,

McLoughlin,

Seaton,

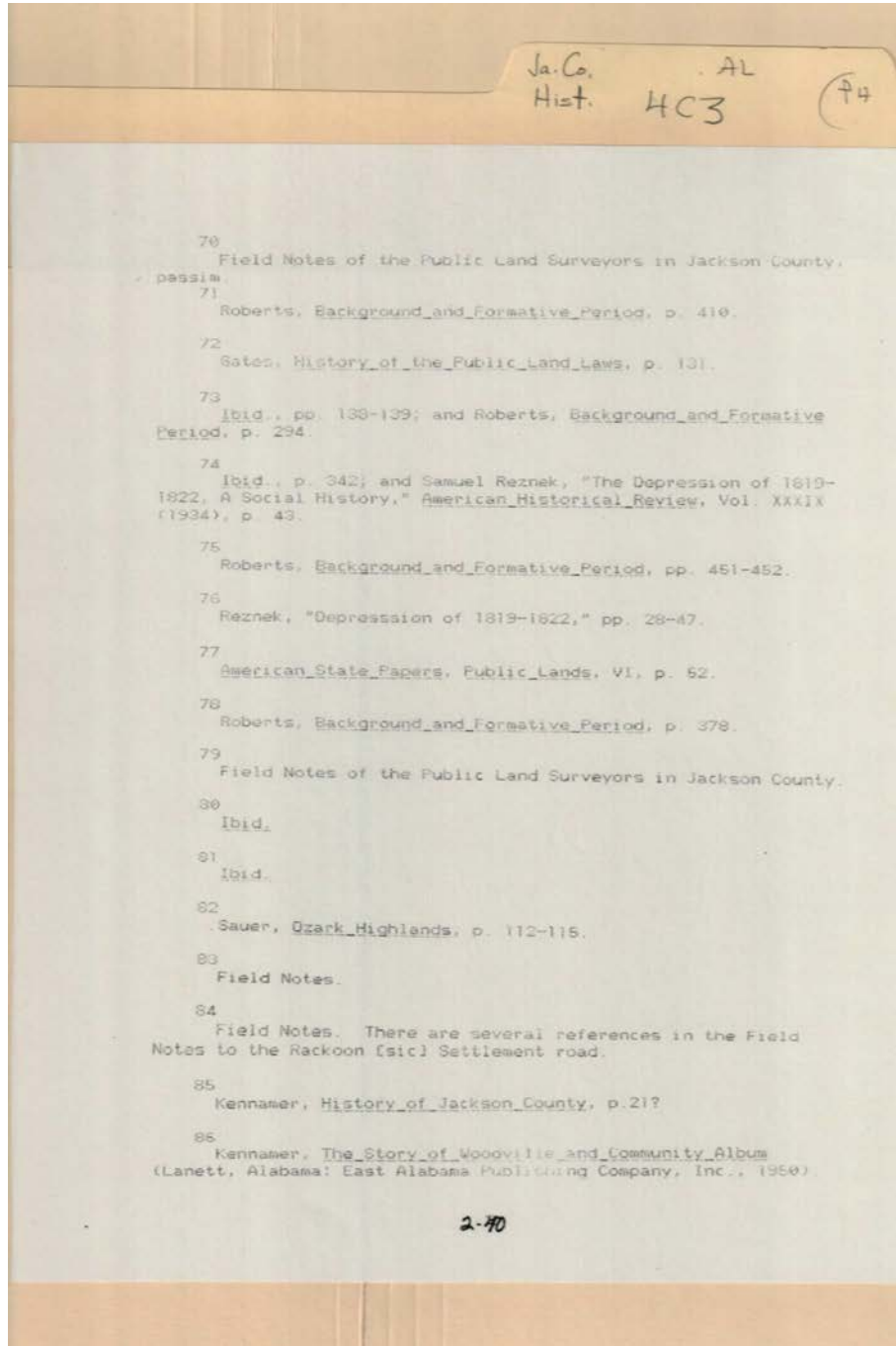
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Gates,  
Kennamer,

Reznek, Samuel  
Roberts,

Sauer,

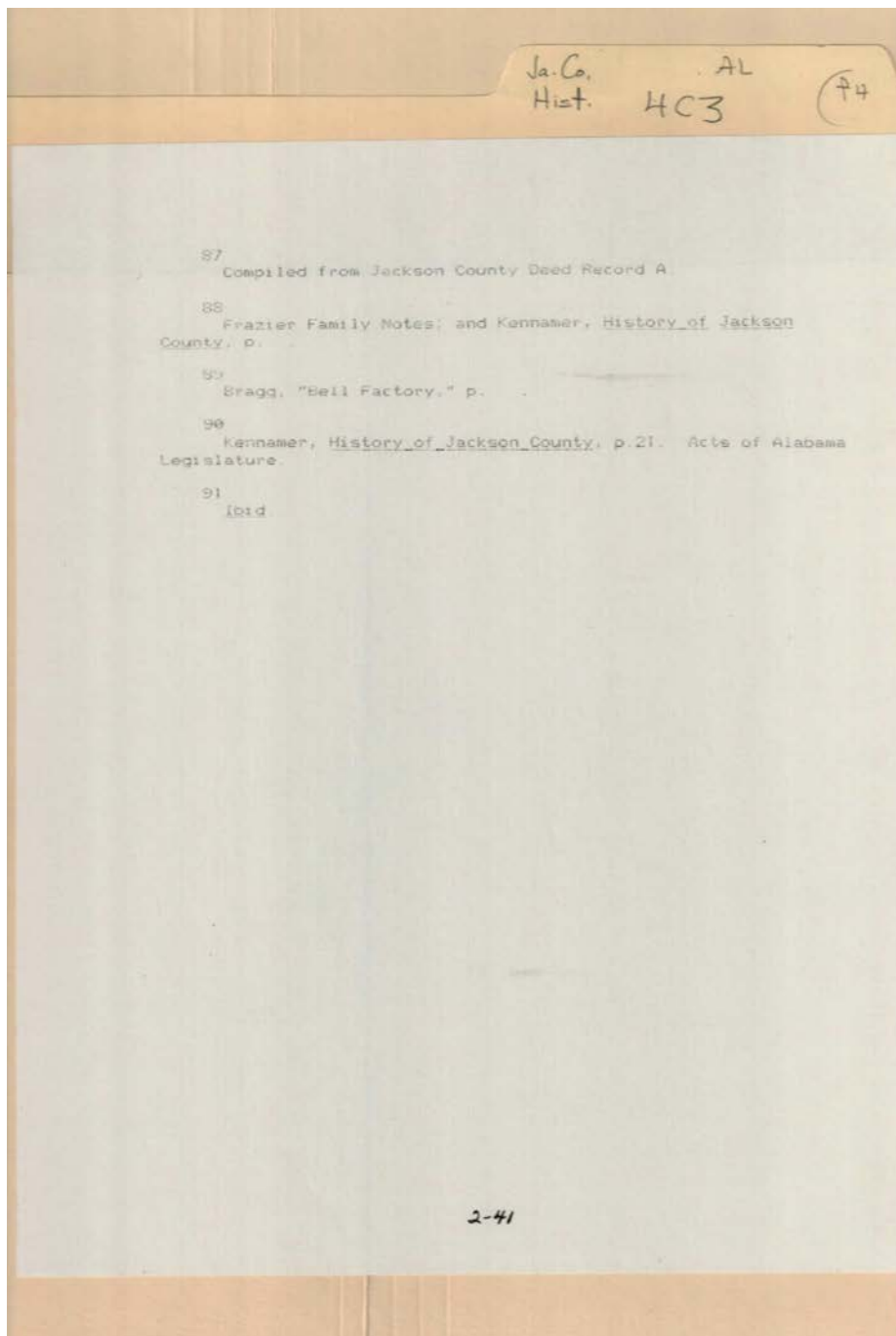
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 56 r04c03-04-000-0058 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Bragg,

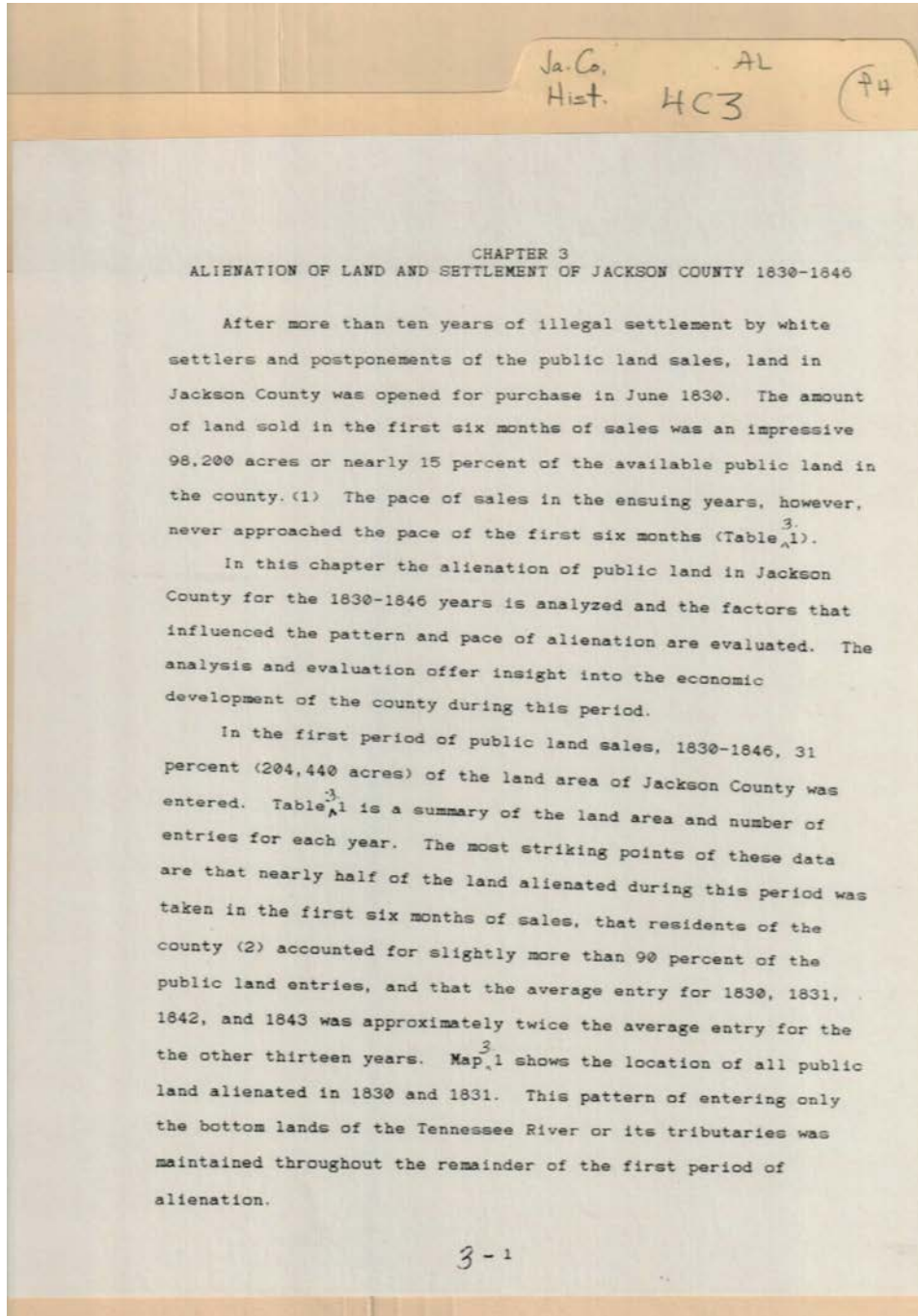
Frazier,

Kenamer,

**Types:**

essay





Types:  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

TABLE 3.1  
ALIENATION OF PUBLIC LAND, 1830-1846

Year	Acreage Entered	Average Entry (acres)	Number Entries	Percent of Entries by Residents
1830	98040	139	707	92
1831	19880	131	152	85
1832	14520	64	228	88
1833	7000	52	136	90
1834	6280	59	107	91
1835	8520	55	155	92
1836	14560	59	247	93
1837	8360	55	151	92
1838	4200	54	78	90
1839	2600	68	38	100
1840	600	50	12	92
1841	120	40	3	67
1842	4640	128	36	94
1843	7800	111	70	94
1844	2080	59	35	89
1845	2400	65	37	84
1846	2520	50	50	92

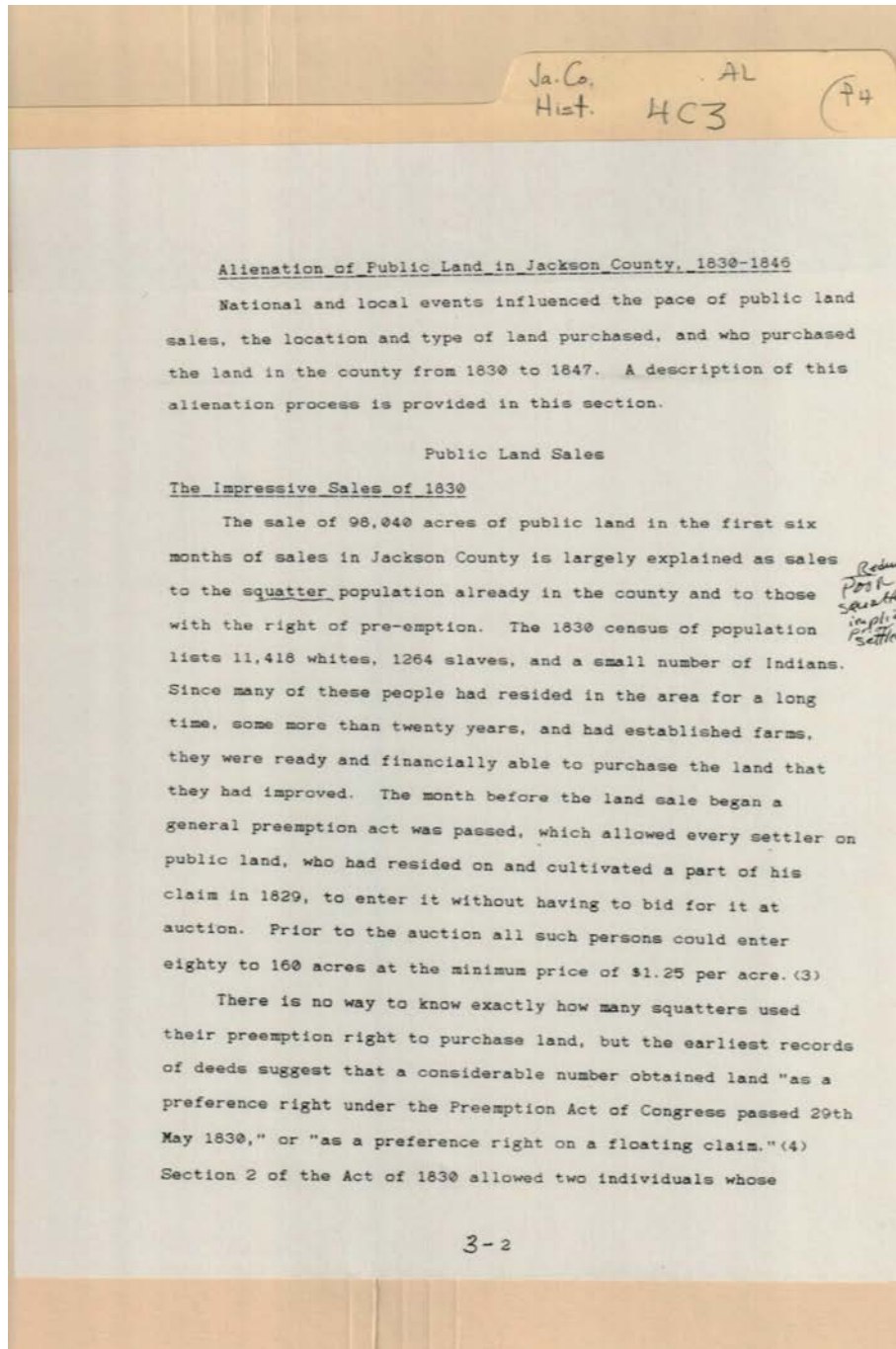
Total: 204,440 acres  
2242 entries  
average entry of 91 acres

Source: General Land Office Tract Book and manuscript schedules of 1830 and 1840 Census of Population for Jackson County

3-1.1

**Names:**  
Alienation of Public  
Land

**Types:**  
list



Alienation of Public Land in Jackson County, 1830-1846

National and local events influenced the pace of public land sales, the location and type of land purchased, and who purchased the land in the county from 1830 to 1847. A description of this alienation process is provided in this section.

Public Land Sales

The Impressive Sales of 1830

The sale of 98,040 acres of public land in the first six months of sales in Jackson County is largely explained as sales to the squatter population already in the county and to those with the right of pre-emption. The 1830 census of population lists 11,418 whites, 1264 slaves, and a small number of Indians. Since many of these people had resided in the area for a long time, some more than twenty years, and had established farms, they were ready and financially able to purchase the land that they had improved. The month before the land sale began a general preemption act was passed, which allowed every settler on public land, who had resided on and cultivated a part of his claim in 1829, to enter it without having to bid for it at auction. Prior to the auction all such persons could enter eighty to 160 acres at the minimum price of \$1.25 per acre. (3)

*Revised  
Post-  
squatter  
implies  
settlers*

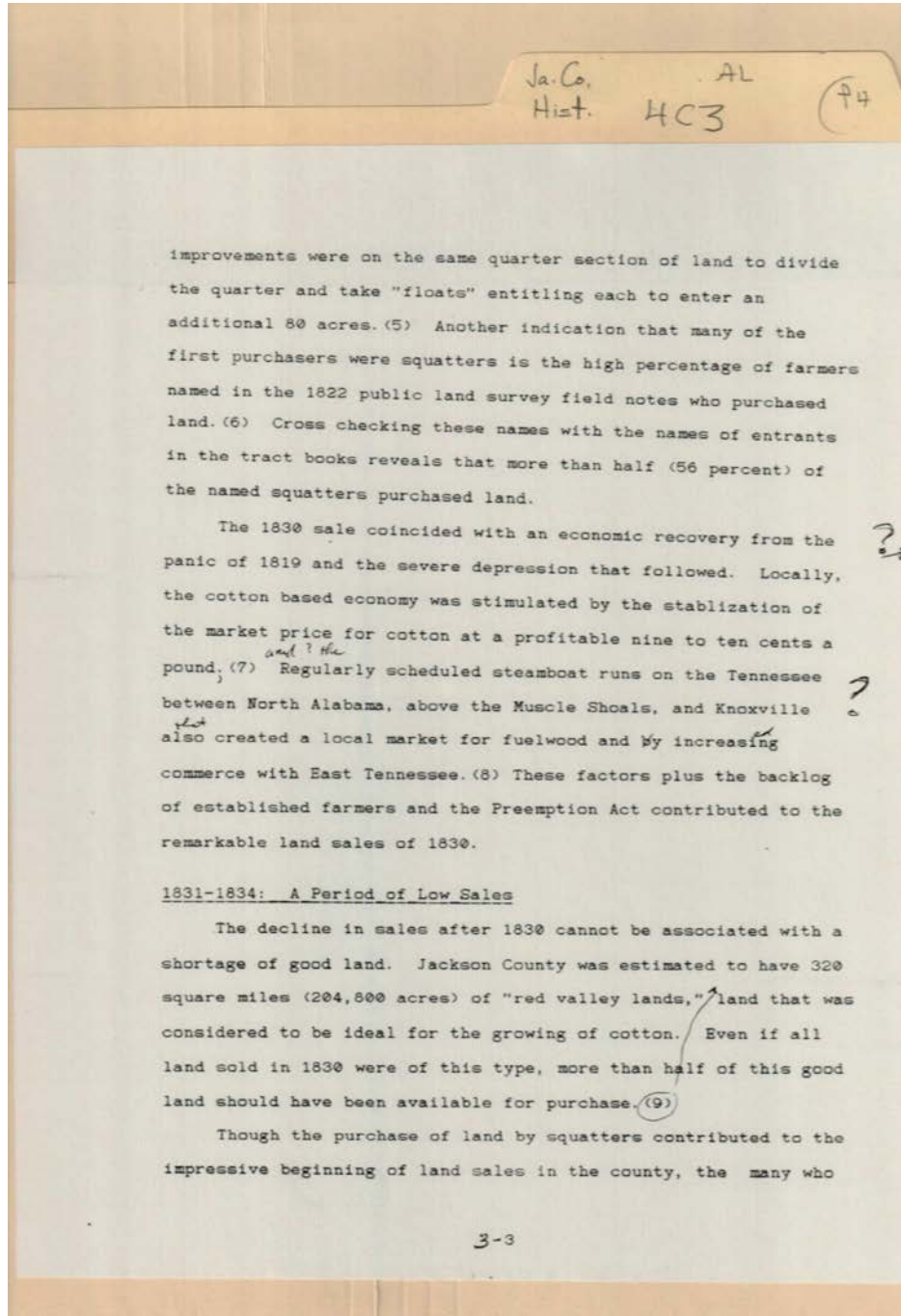
There is no way to know exactly how many squatters used their preemption right to purchase land, but the earliest records of deeds suggest that a considerable number obtained land "as a preference right under the Preemption Act of Congress passed 29th May 1830," or "as a preference right on a floating claim." (4) Section 2 of the Act of 1830 allowed two individuals whose

**Names:**

Public Land Sales

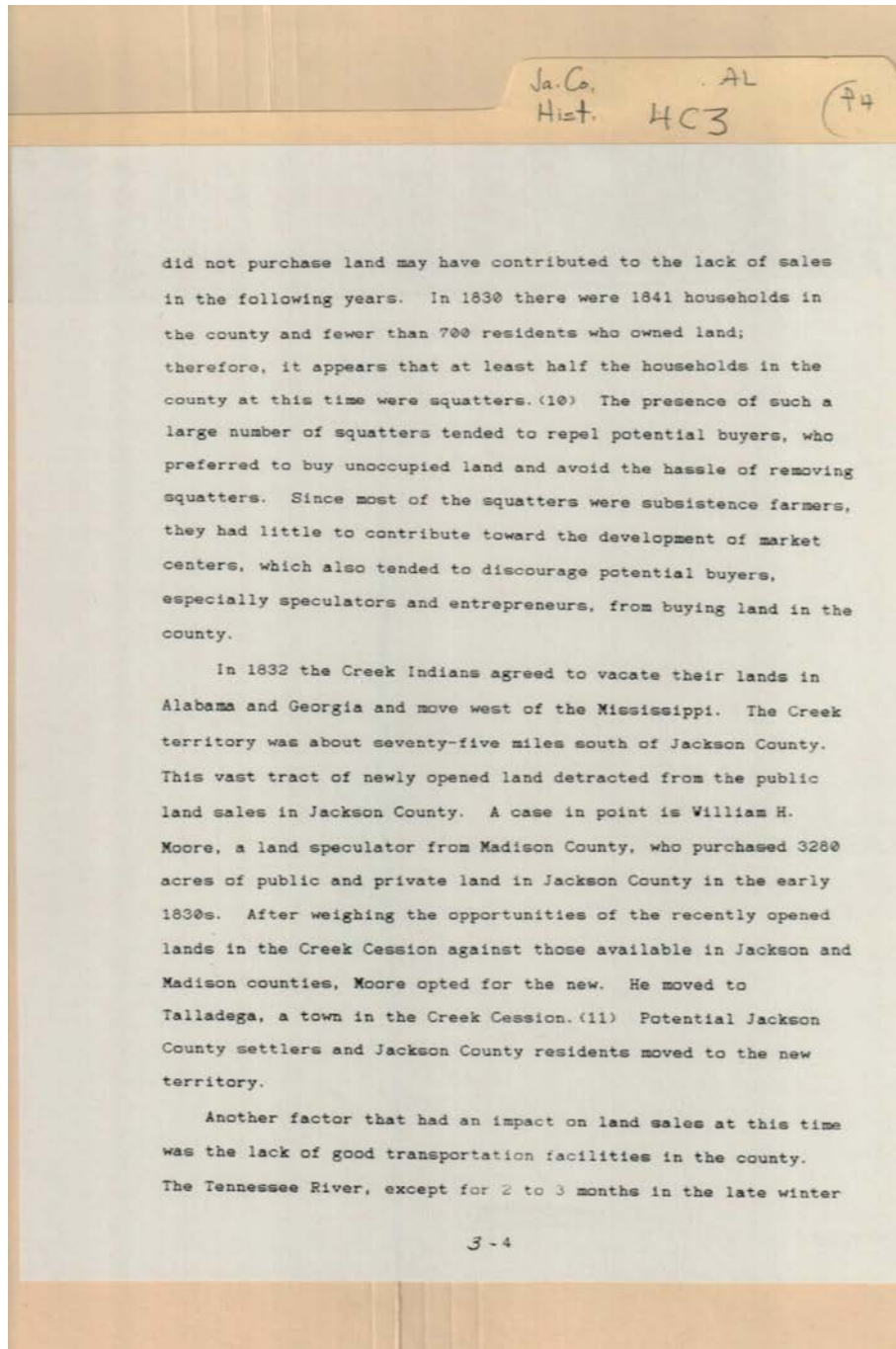
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Types:  
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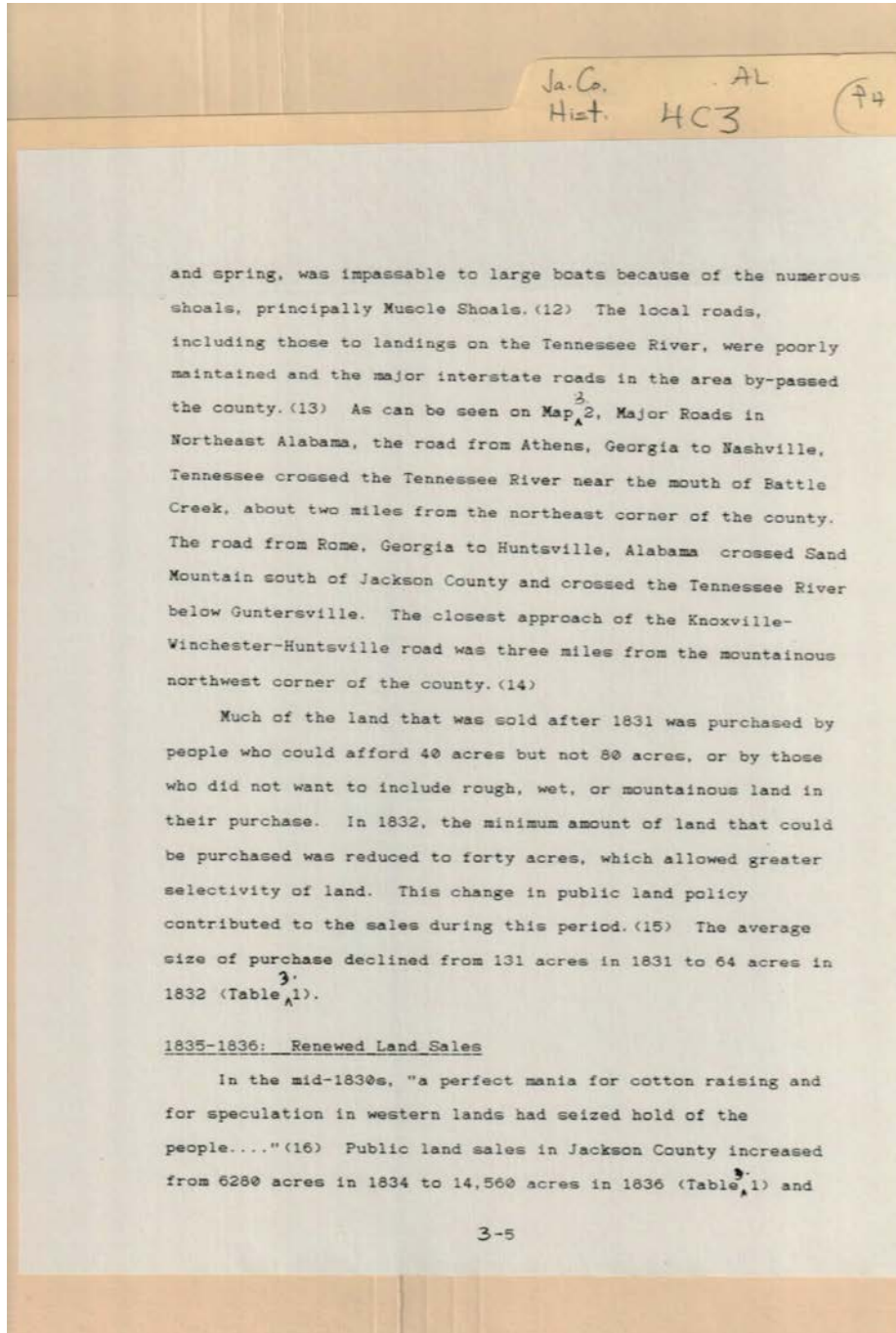


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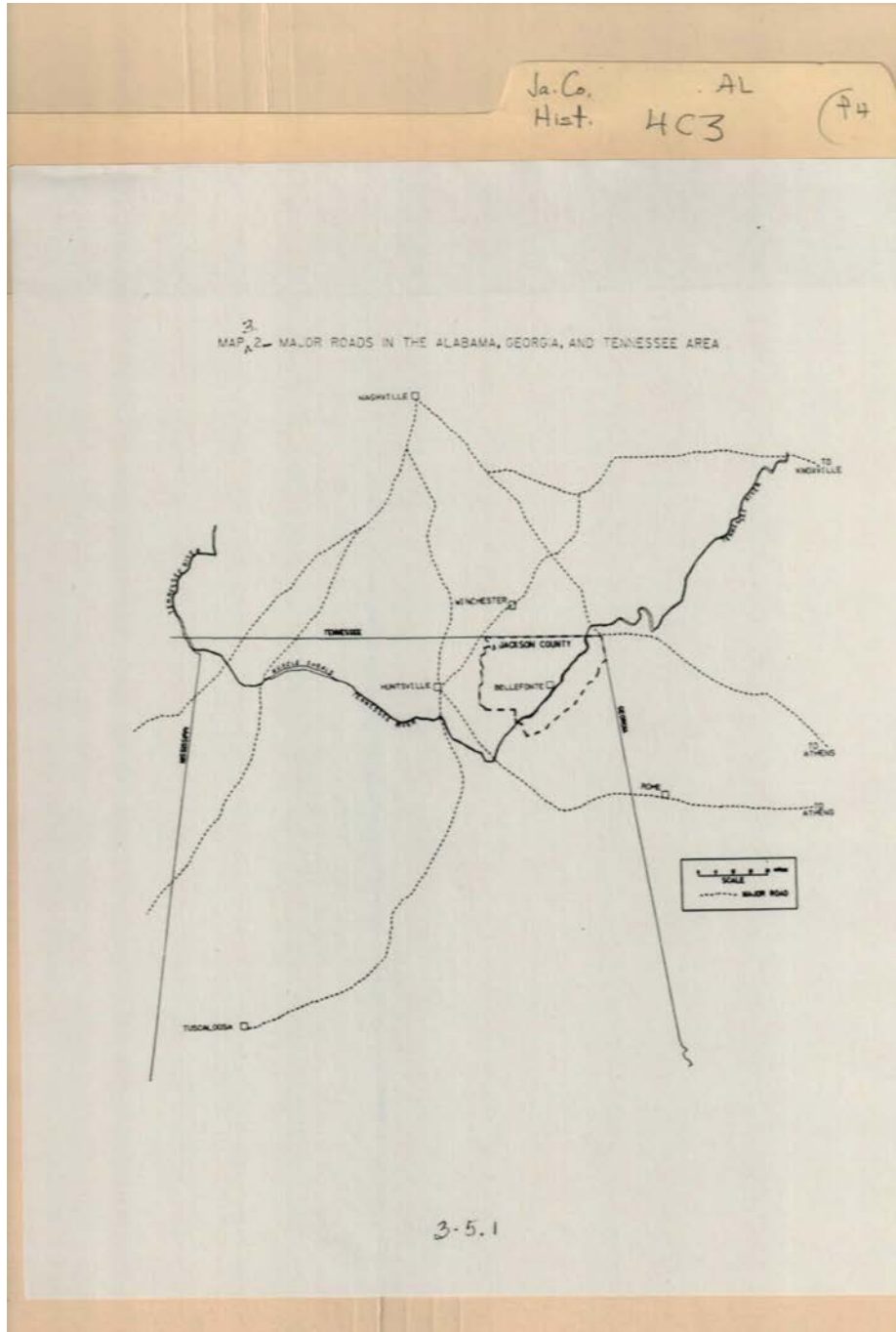
Moore, William H.

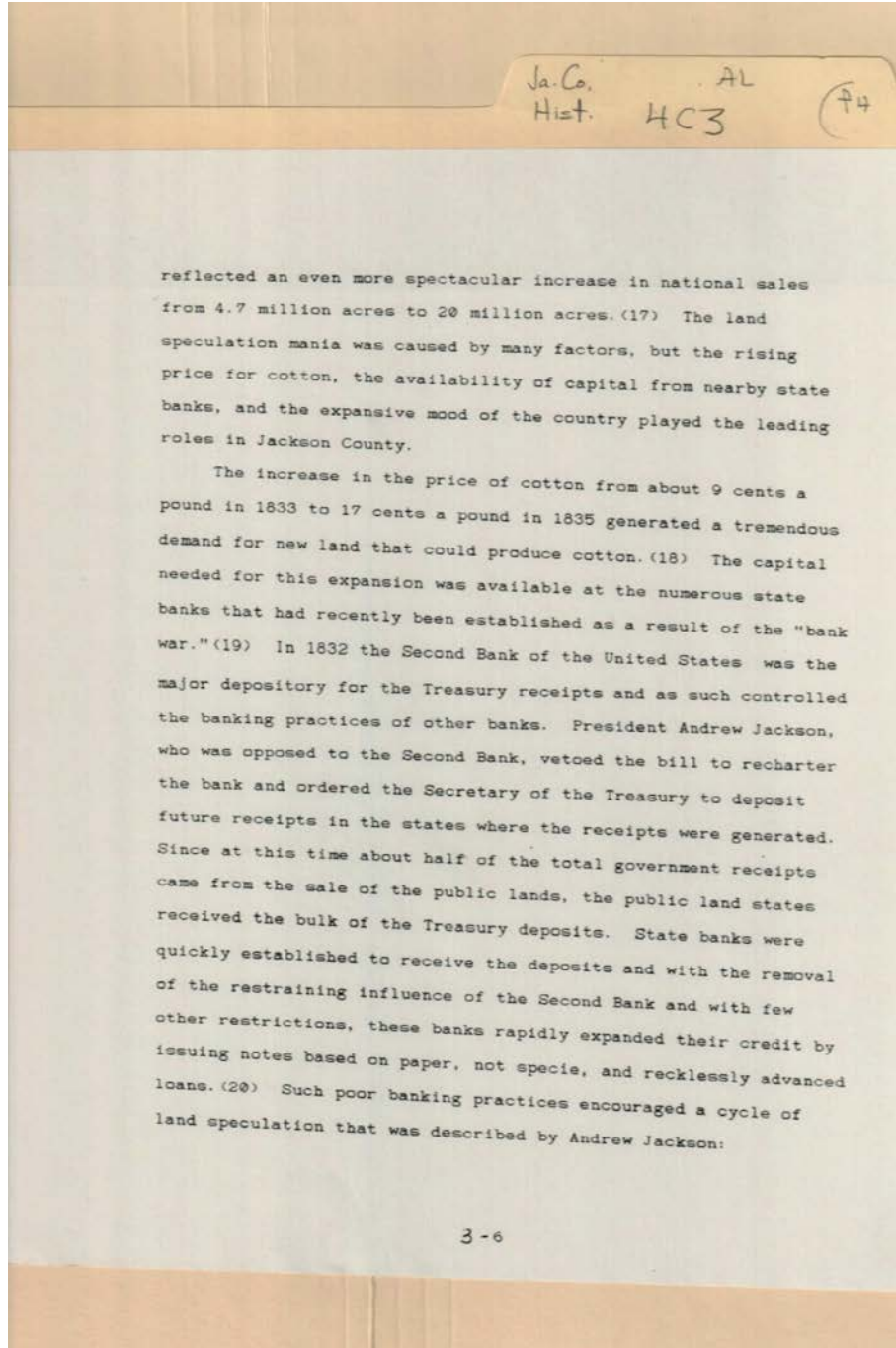
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Types:  
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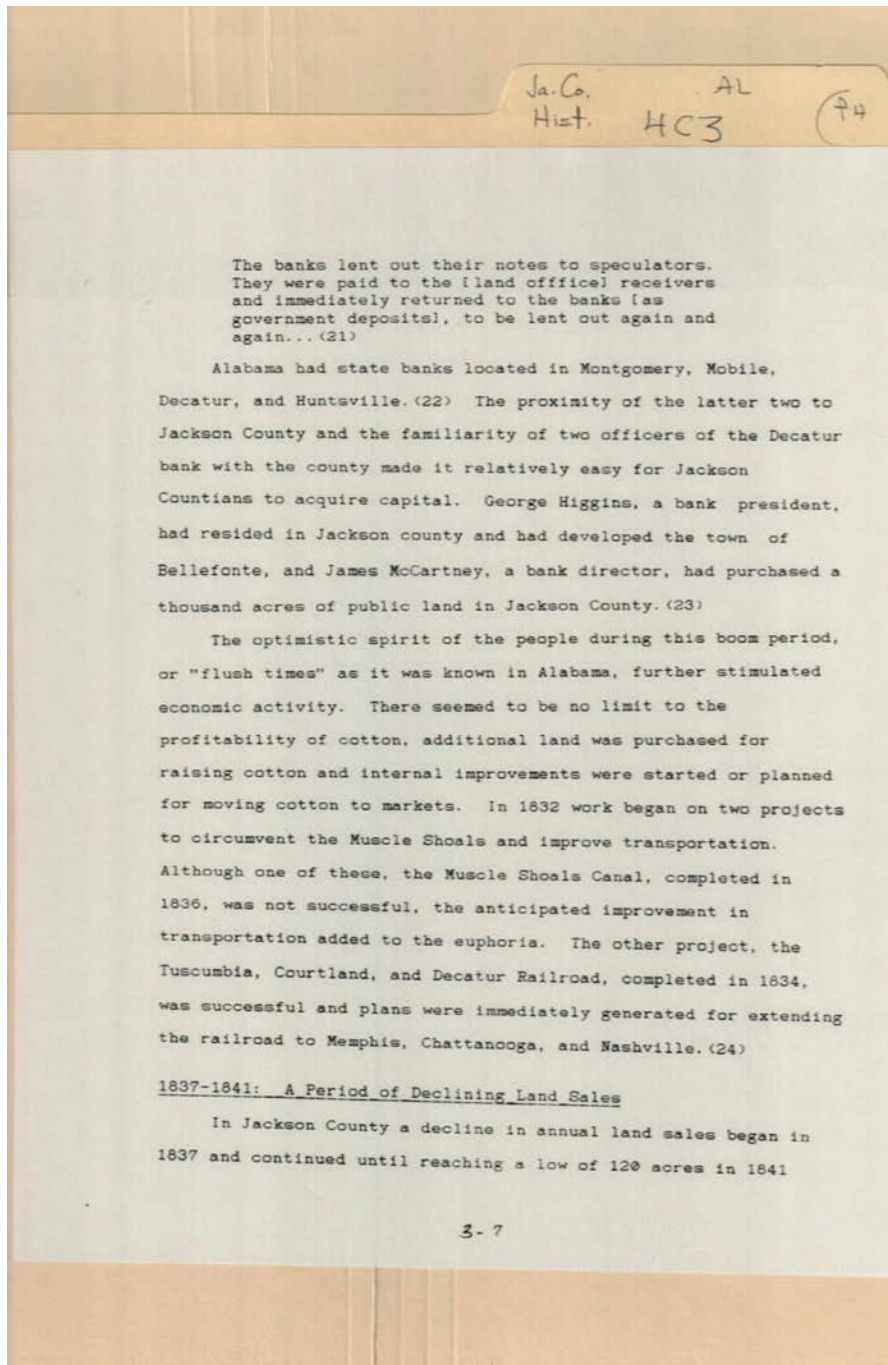
**Names:**

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**Types:**

essay





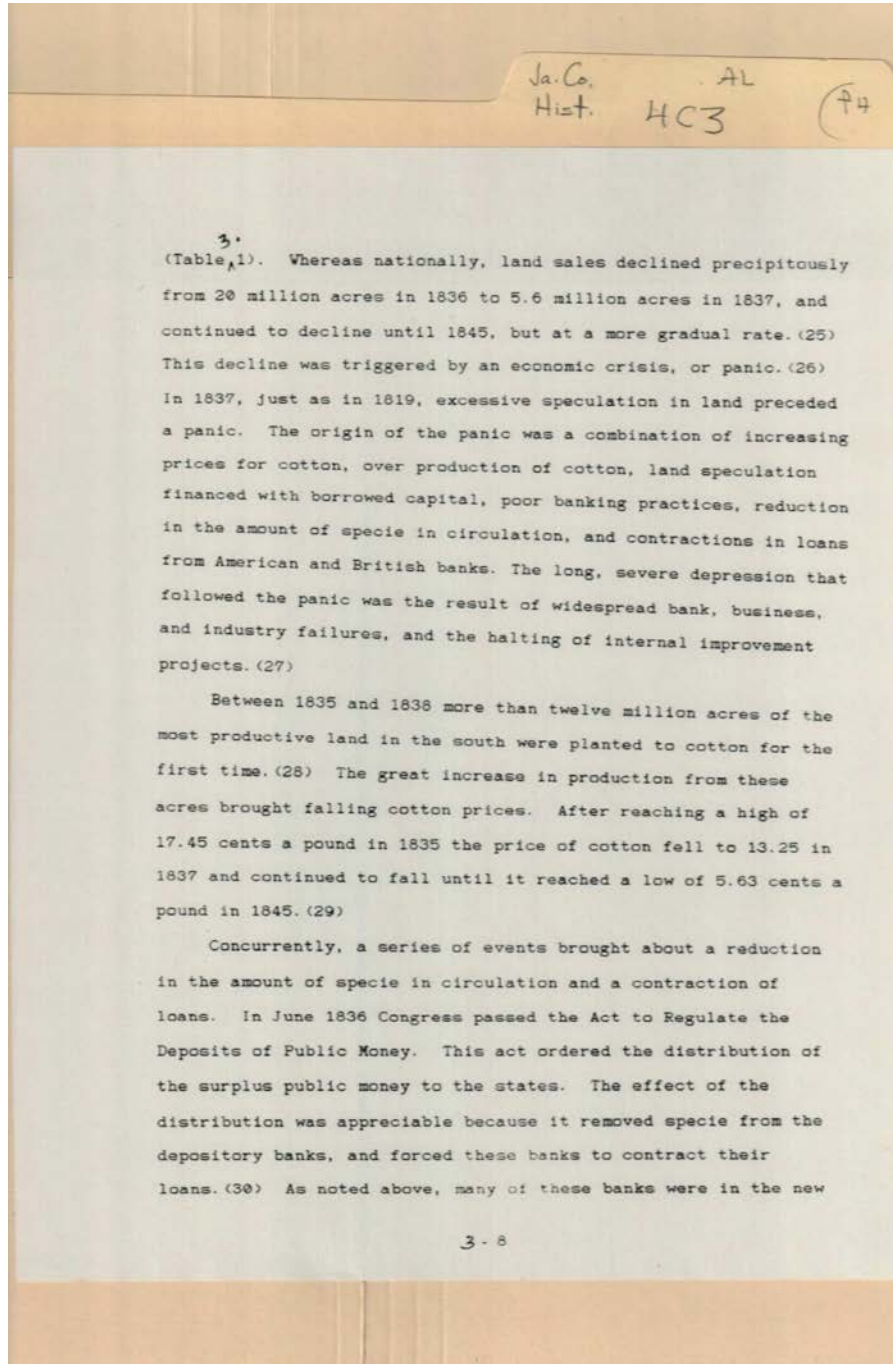
**Names:**

Higgins, George

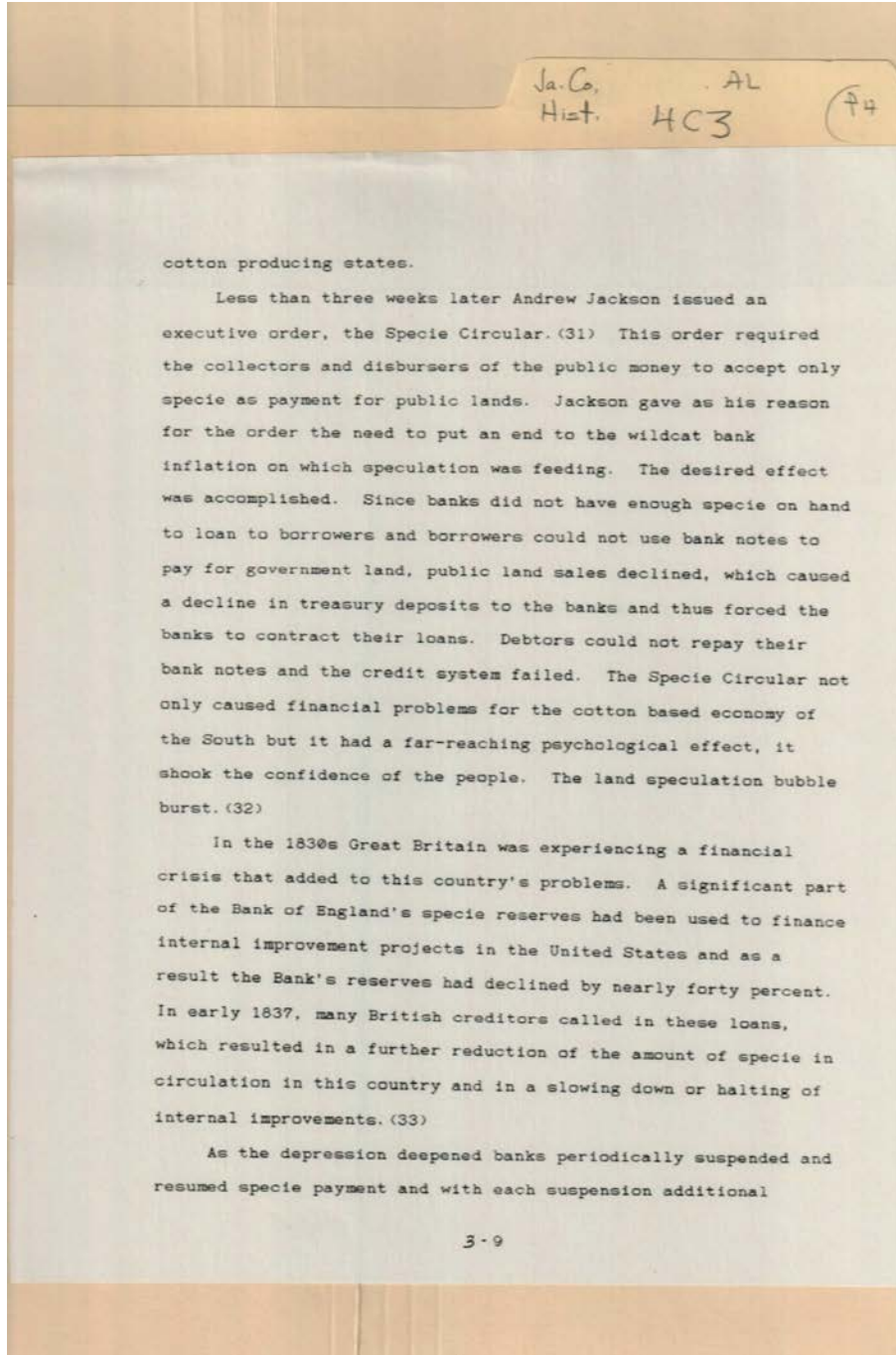
McCartney, James

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay

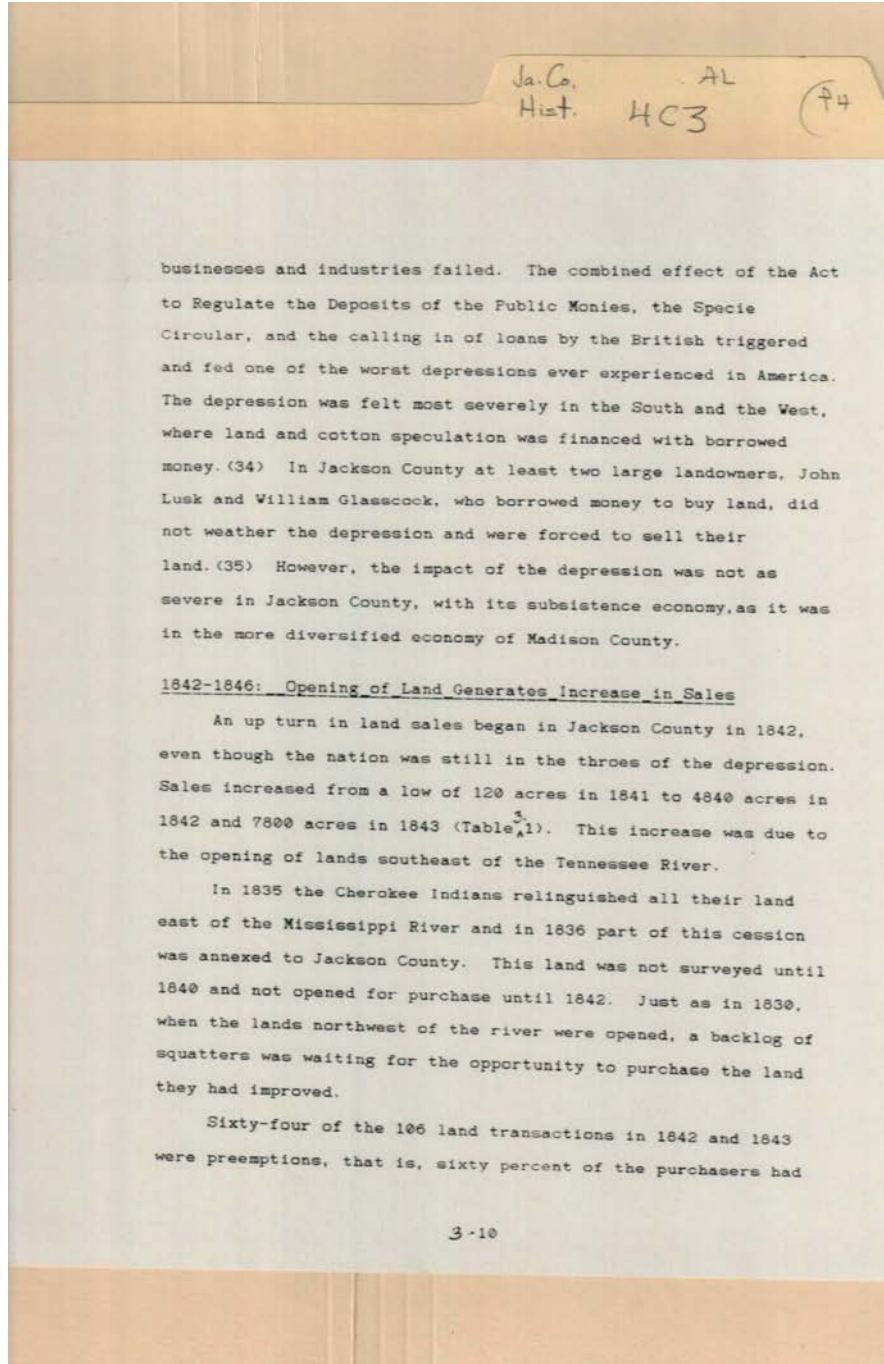


**Names:**

Jackson, Andrew

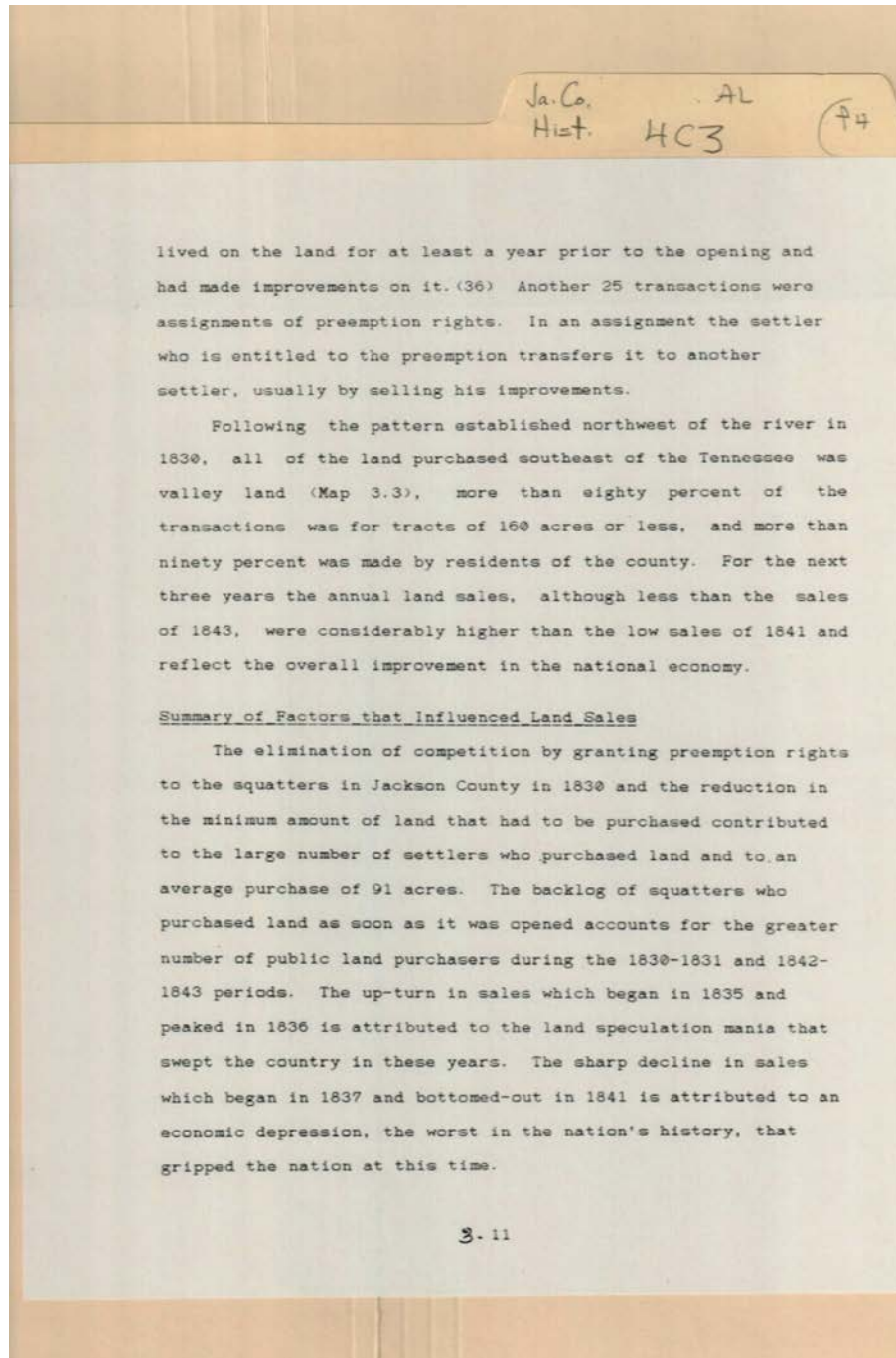
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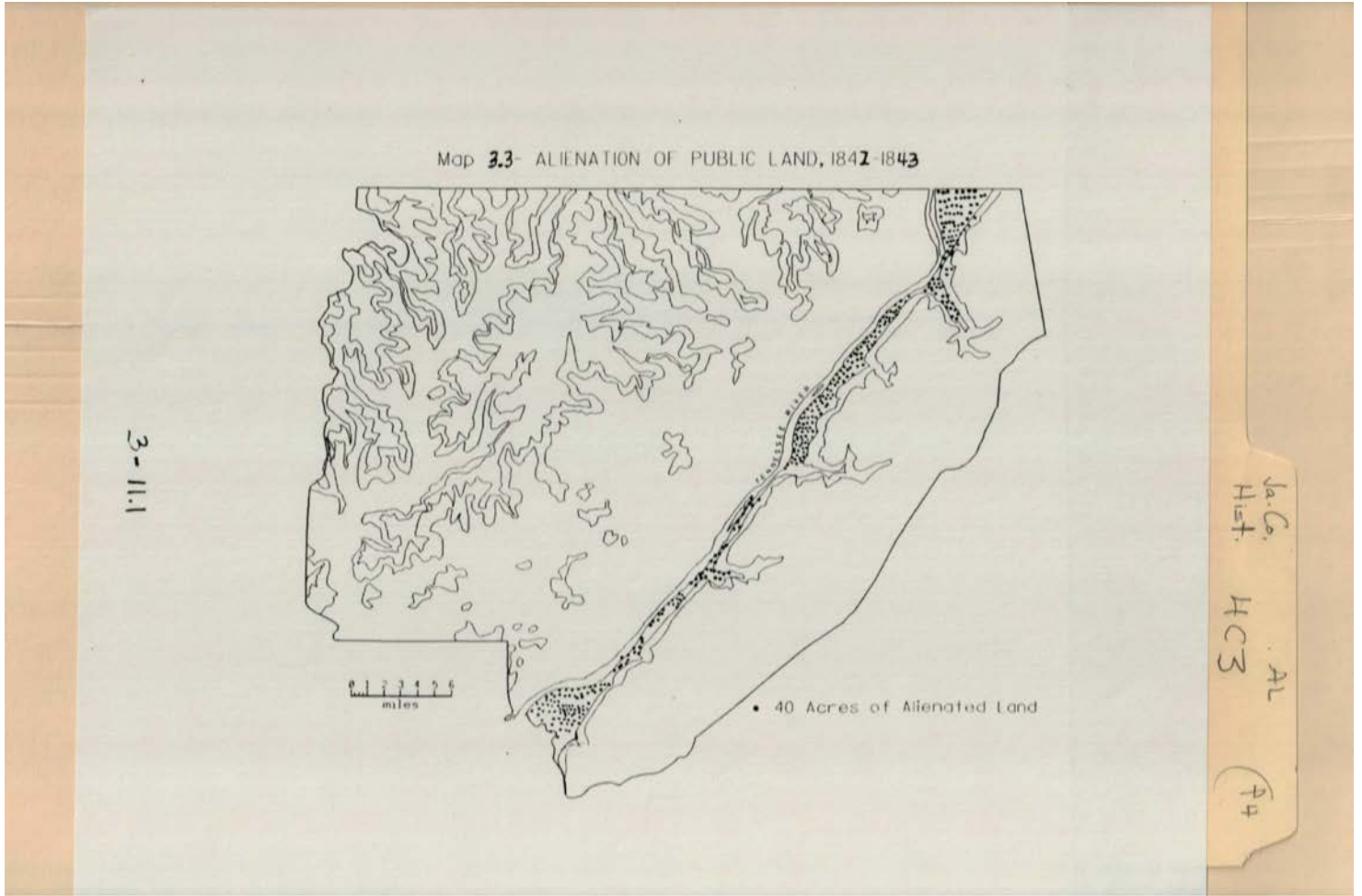


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Types:  
essay



**Names:**

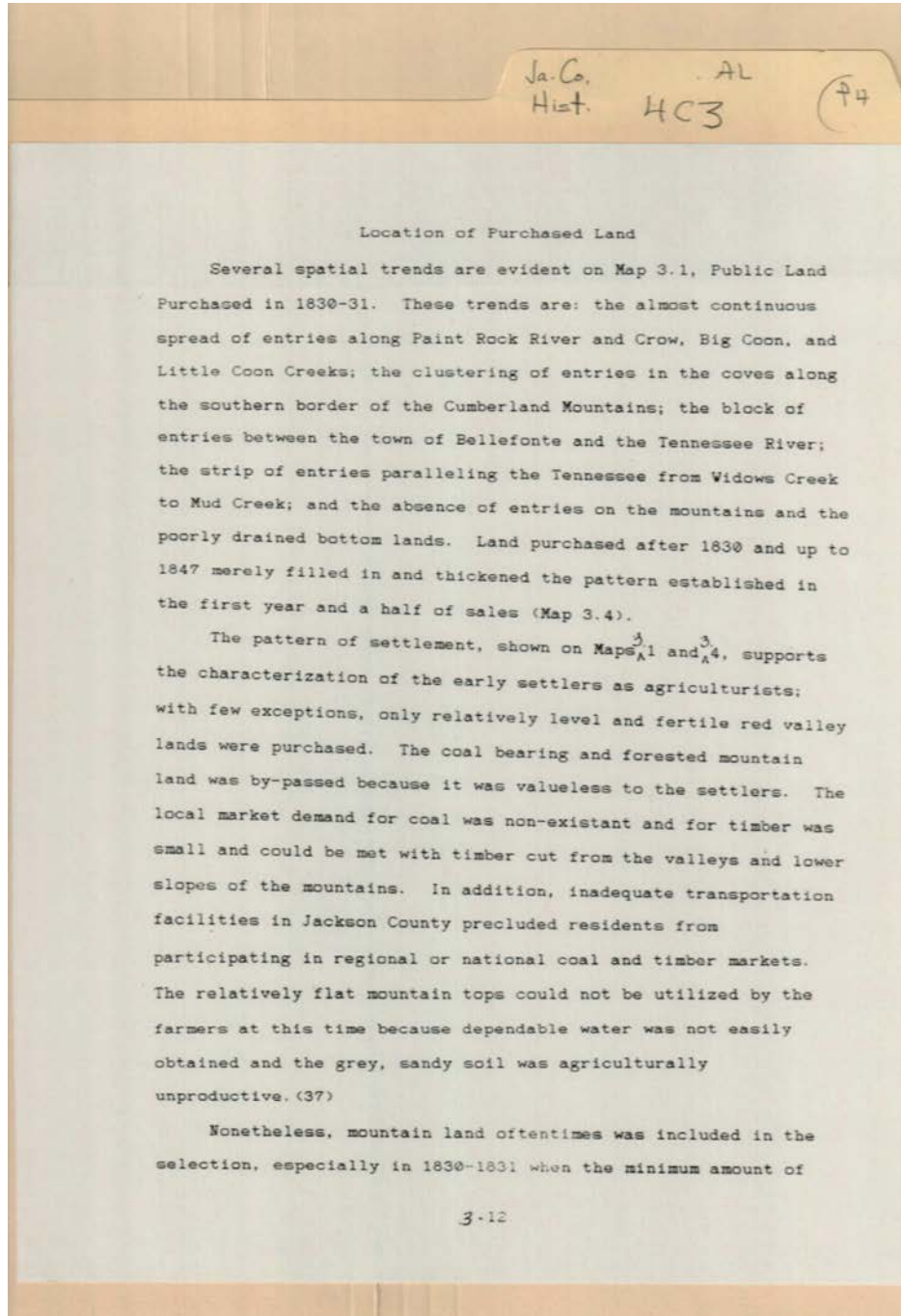
Alienation of Public  
Land

**Types:**

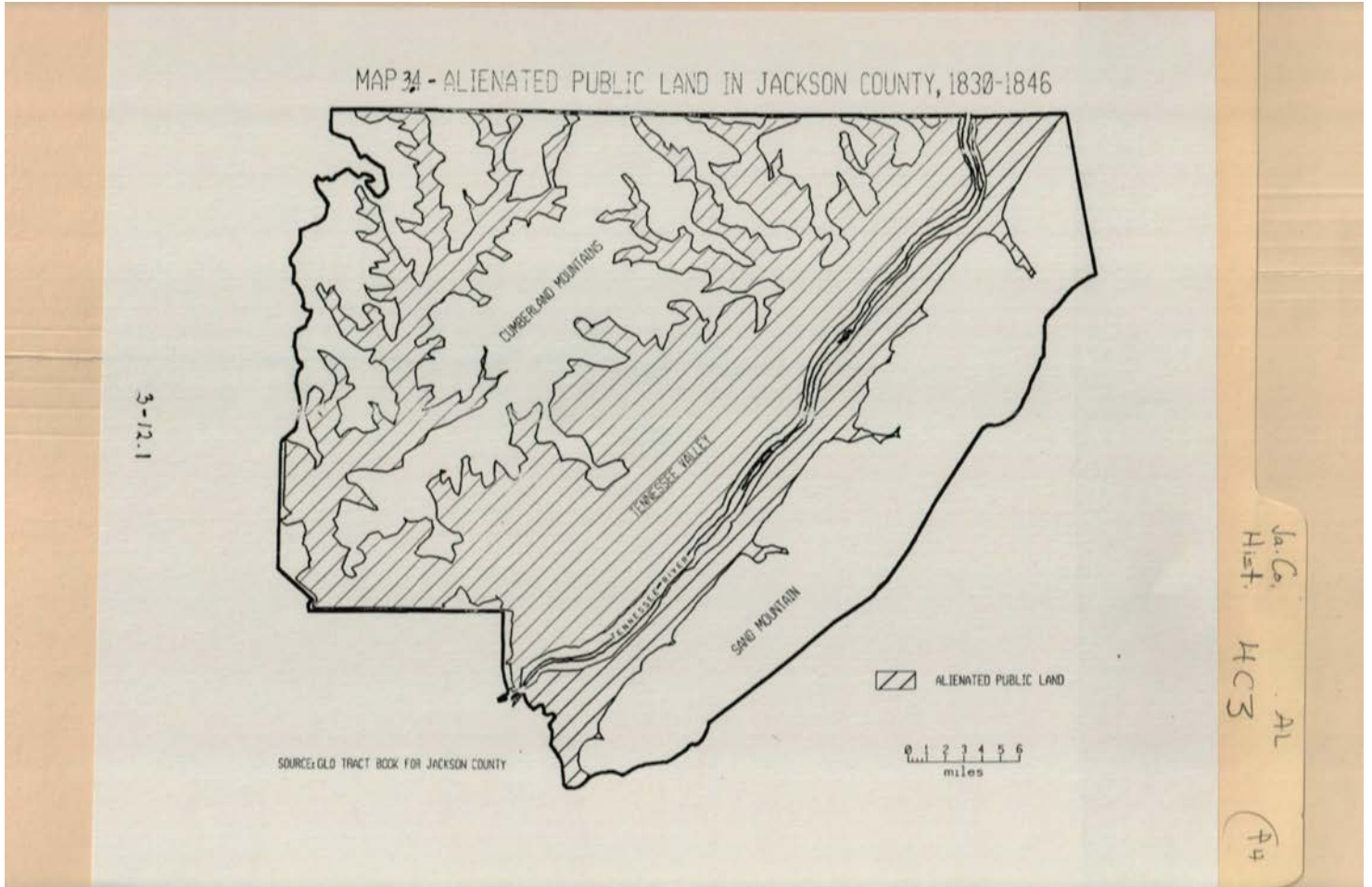
map

**Dates:**

1842-1843



Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Alienation of Public Land

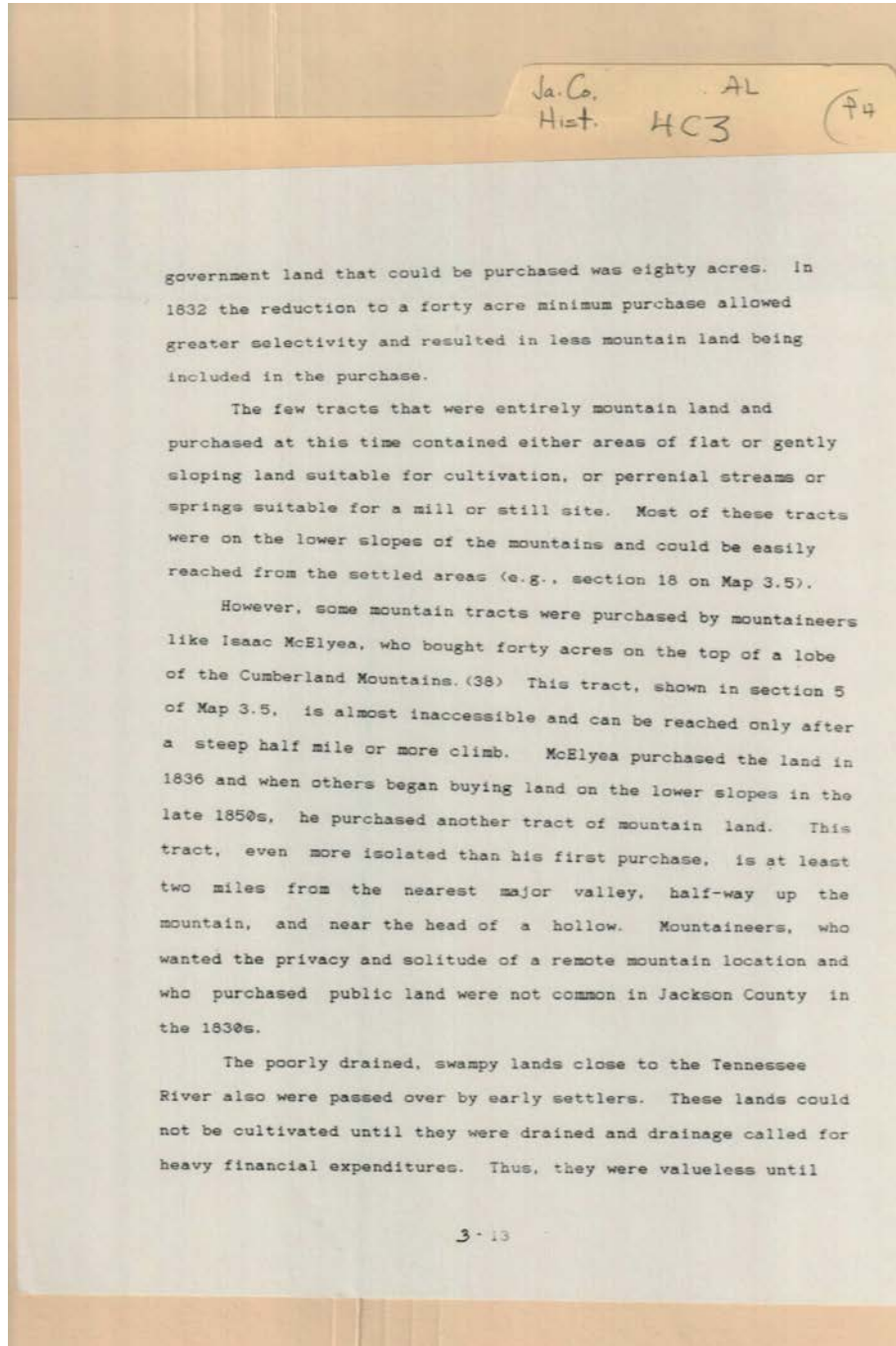
**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1830-1846



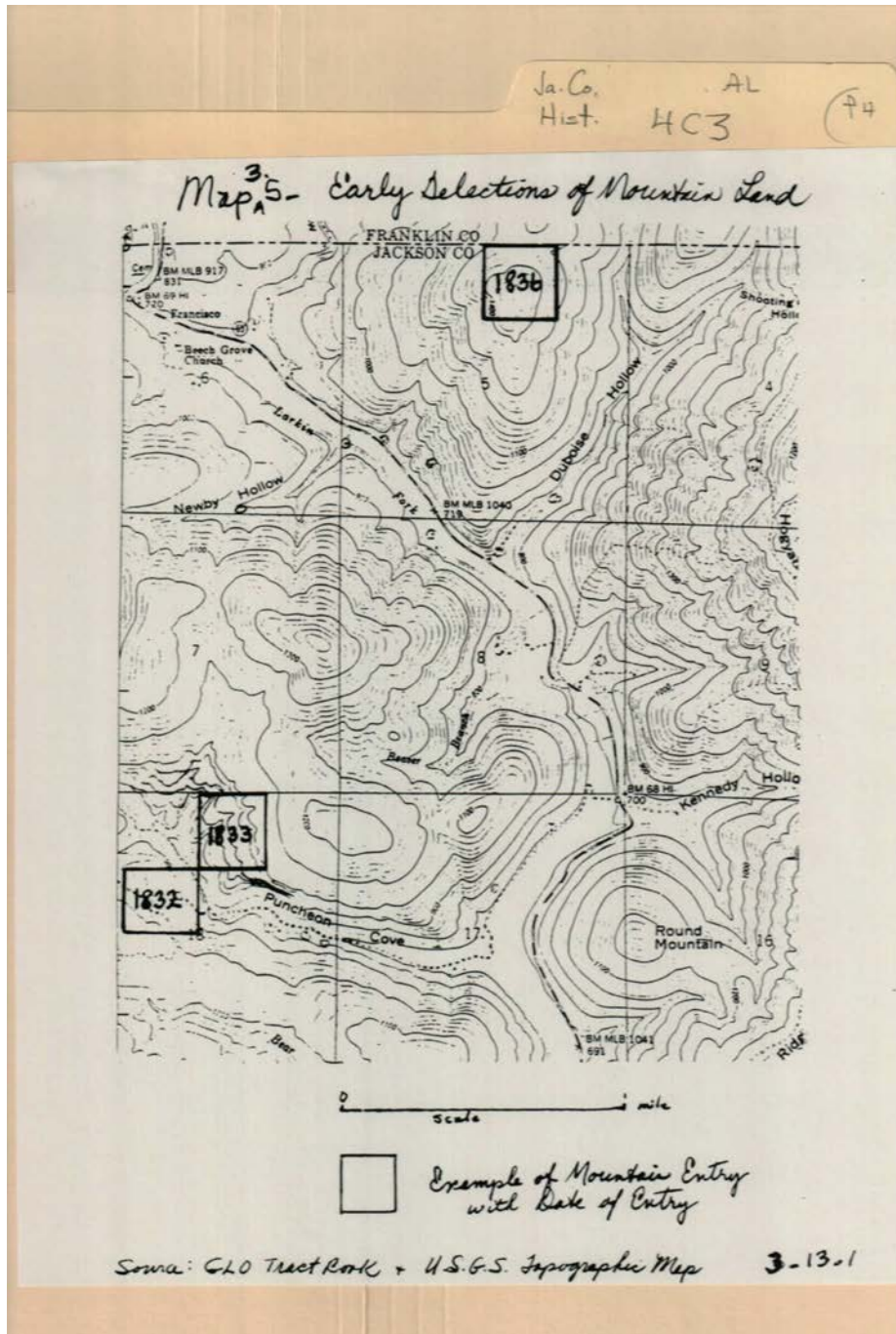


**Names:**

McElyea, Isaac

**Types:**

essay

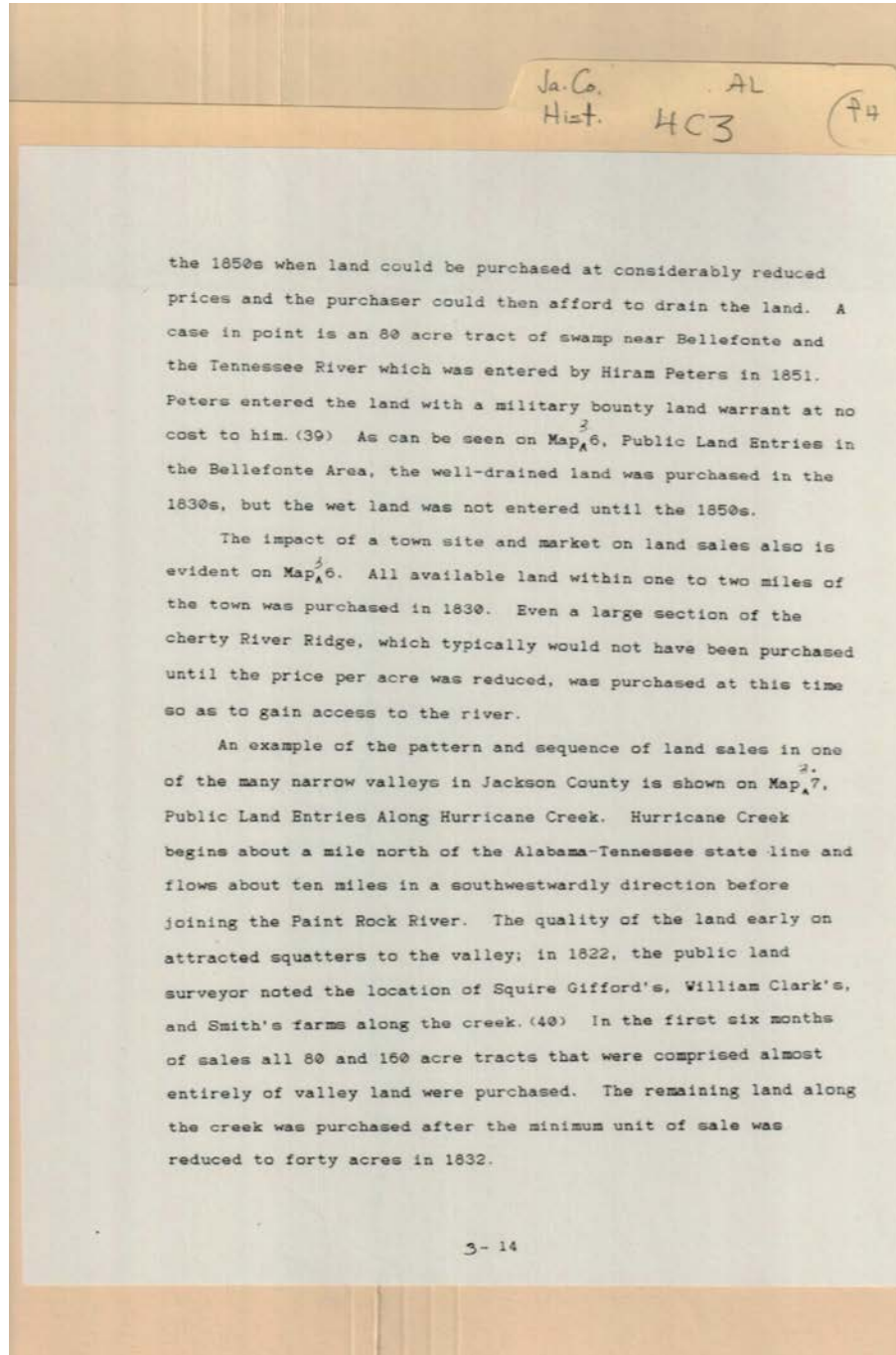


**Names:**

Mountain Land  
Parcels

**Types:**

map



**Names:**

Clark, William

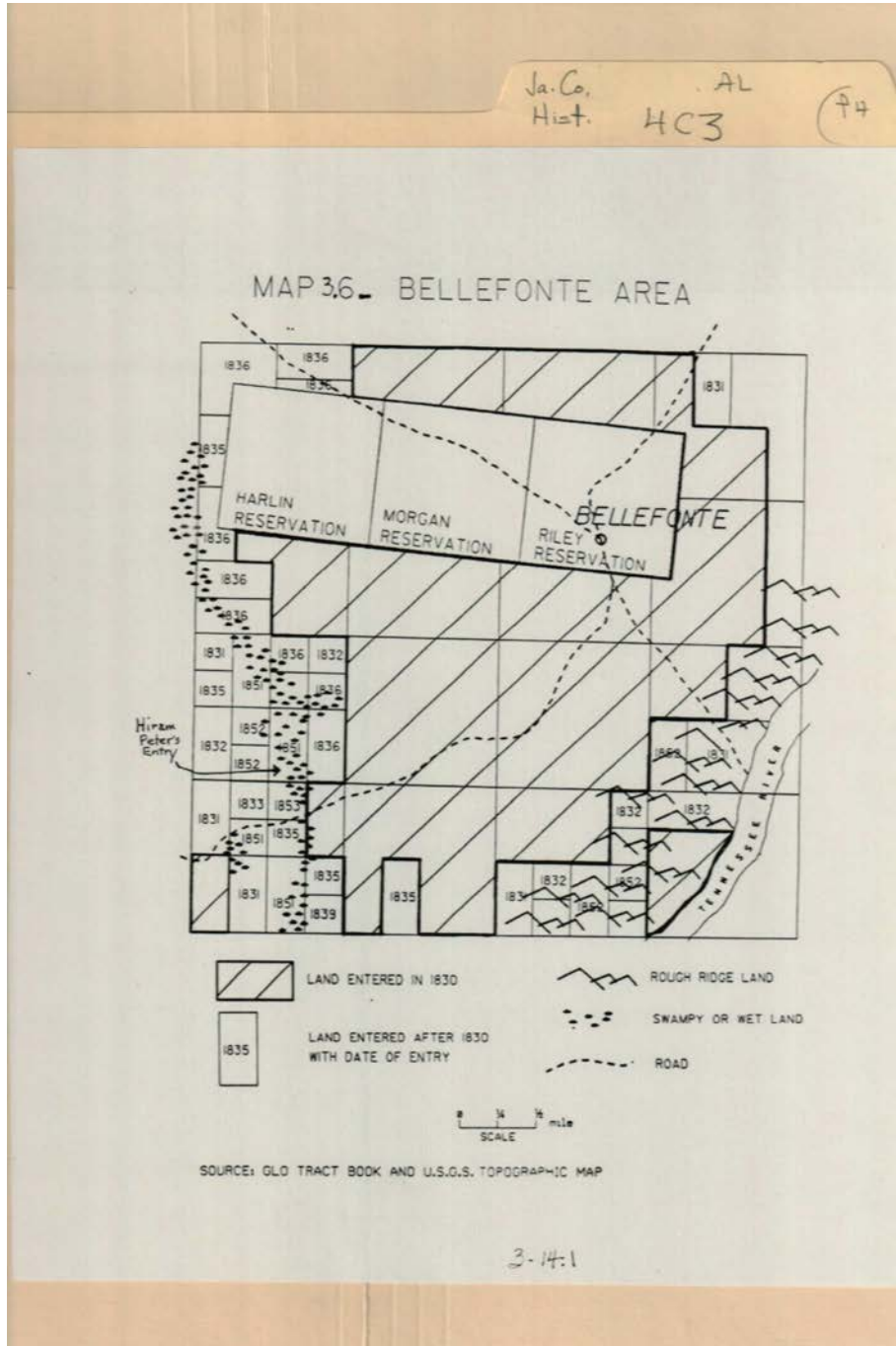
Gifford, Squire

Peters, Hiram

Smith,

**Types:**

essay



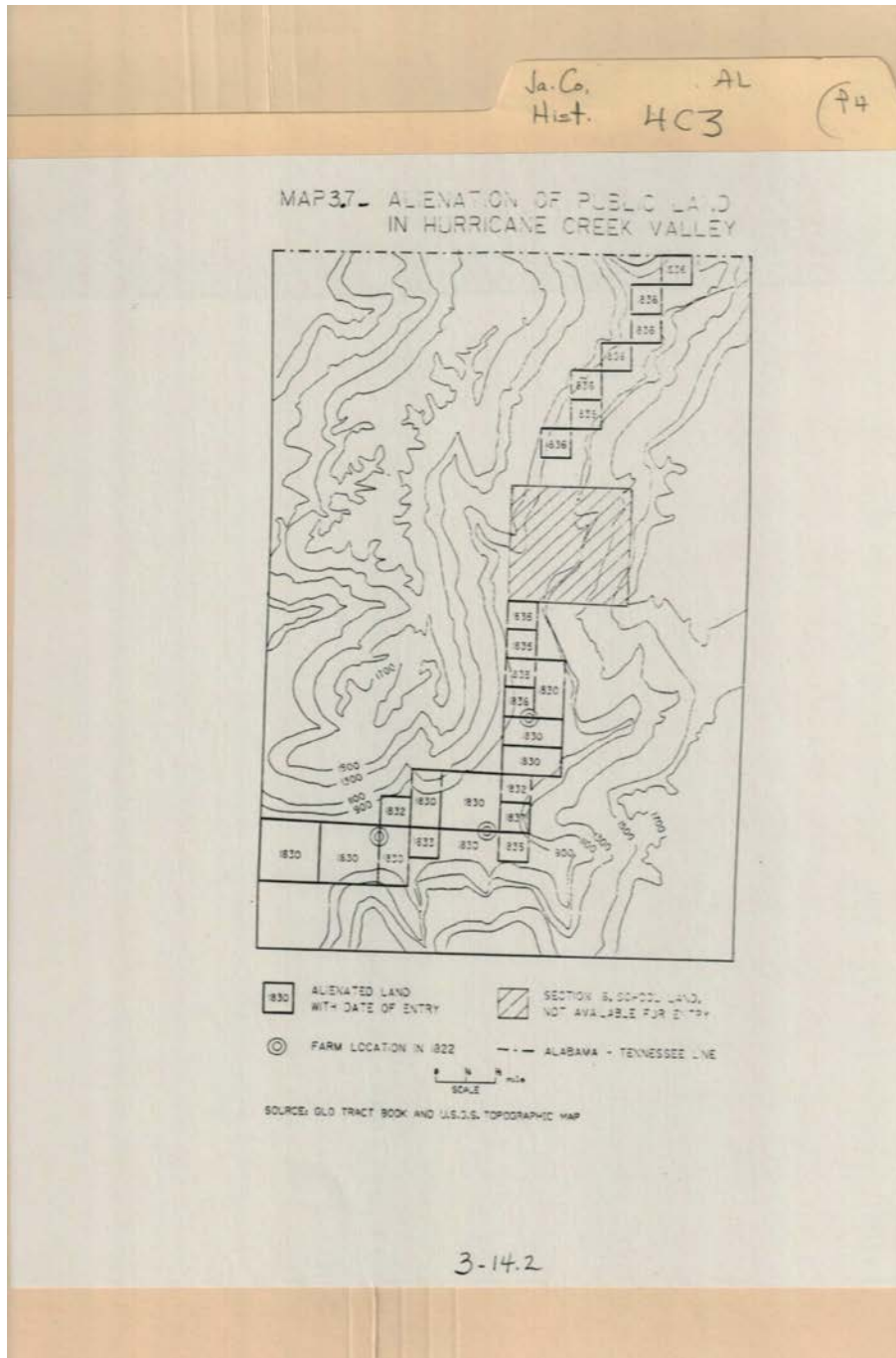
**Names:**

Bellefonte Area  
Reservation Map

**Types:**

map





**Names:**

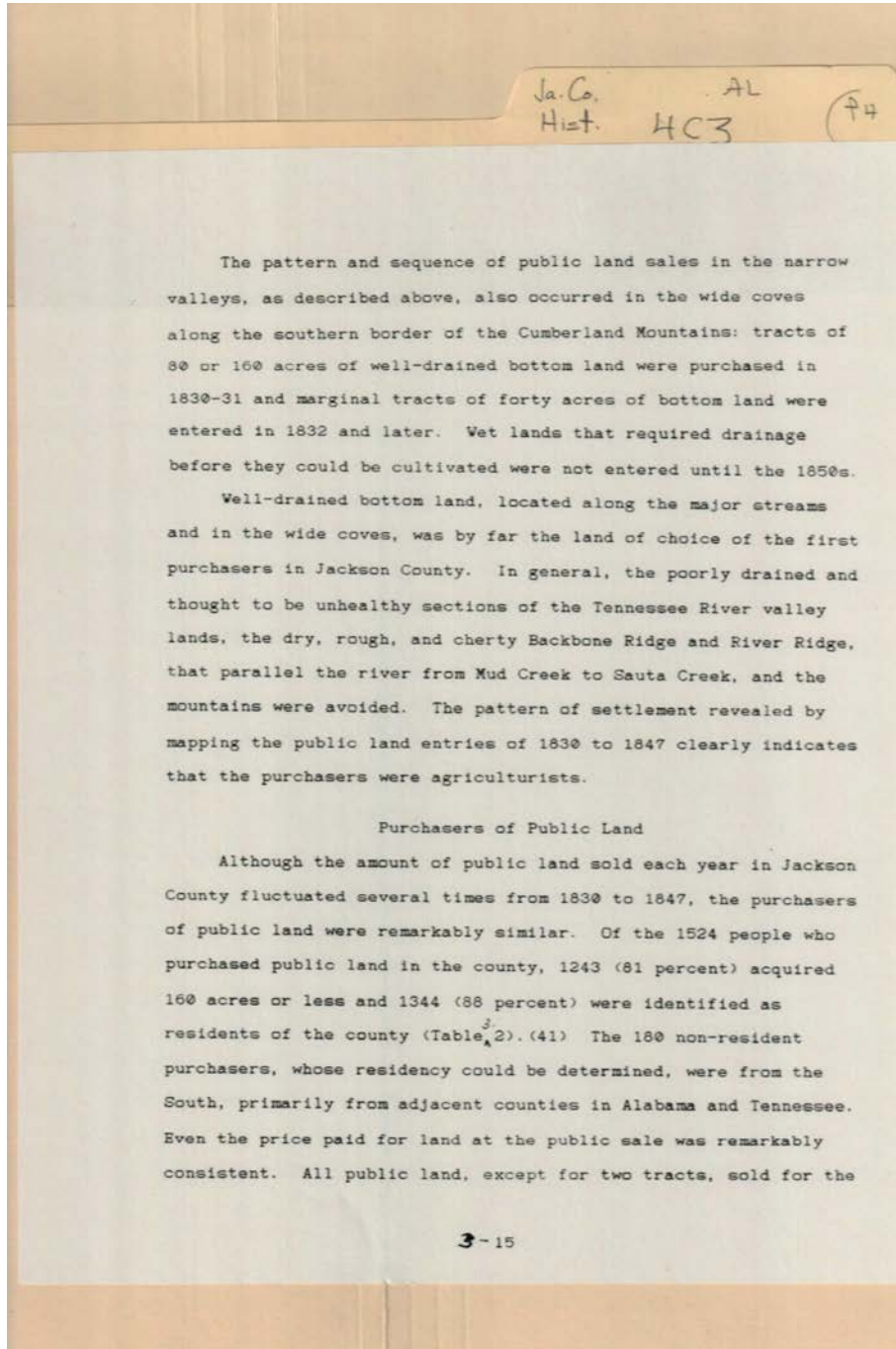
Alienation of Public  
Land

**Places:**

Hurricane Creek  
Valley

**Types:**

map



Types:  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

TABLE 3.2  
LANDOWNER GROUPS - JACKSON COUNTY, 1846

Landowners by Amount of Public Land Purchased	Acres of Public Land Purchased by Group	Proportion of Public Land Purchased	Number and Proportion of Purchasers
SMALL 40-160 acres	110,960	54	1243 81%
MEDIUM 161-500 acres	68,240	33	253 17%
LARGE 500+ acres	25,240	13	28 2%

Source: General Land Office Tract Book for Jackson County

3-15.1

**Names:**

Landowner Groups

**Places:**

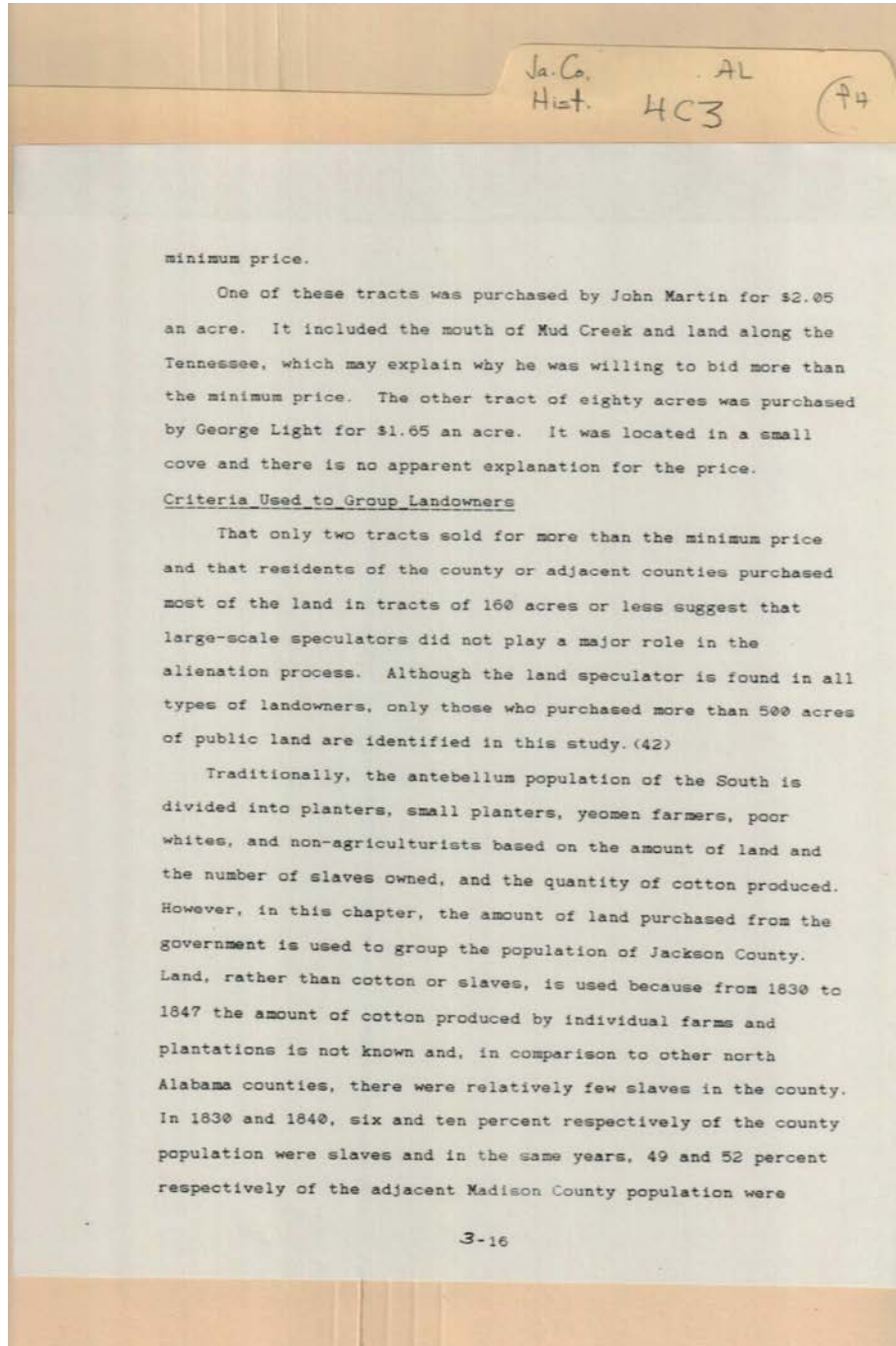
Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

list

**Dates:**

1846



**Names:**

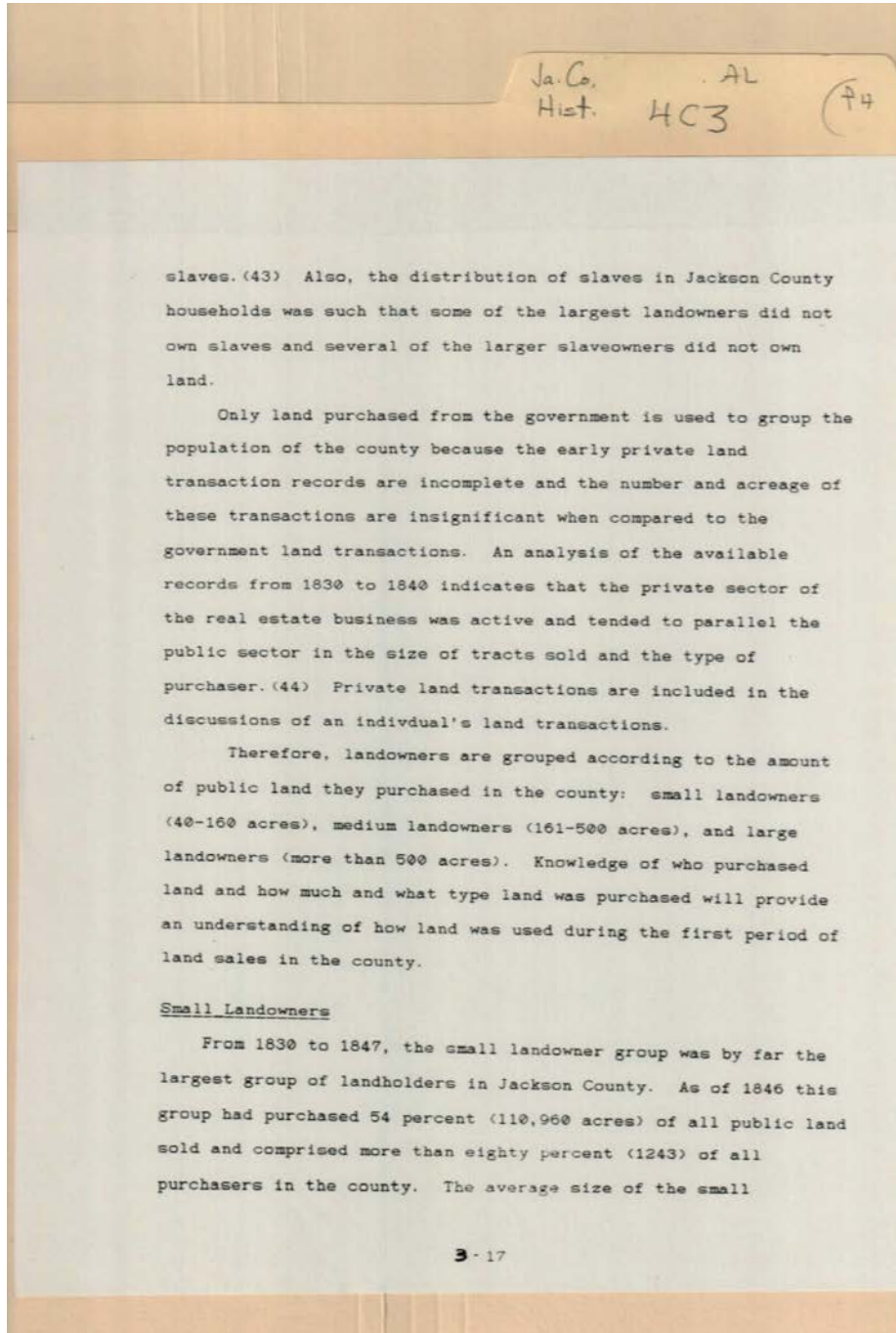
Light, George

Martin, John

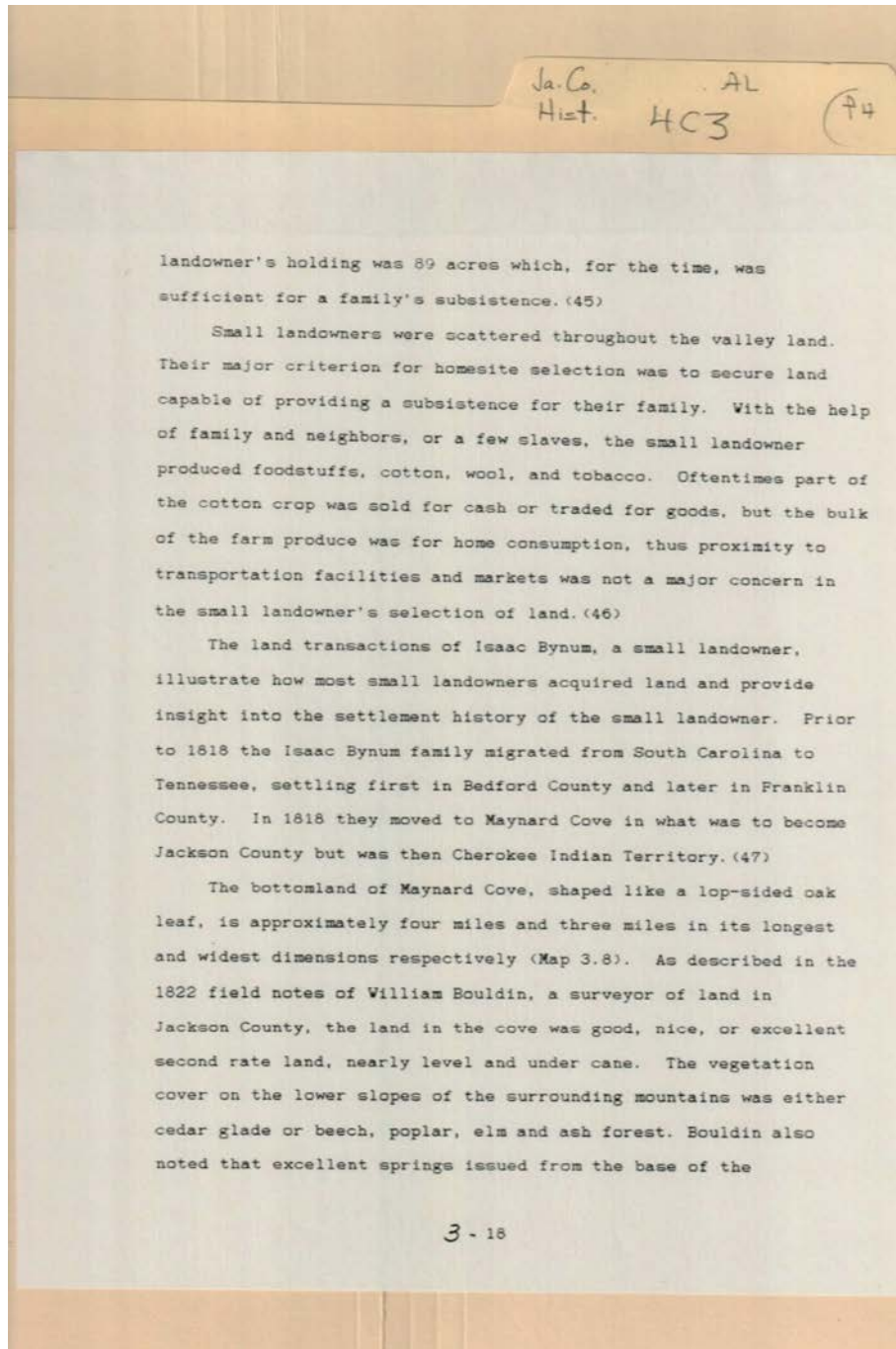
**Types:**

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Types:  
essay



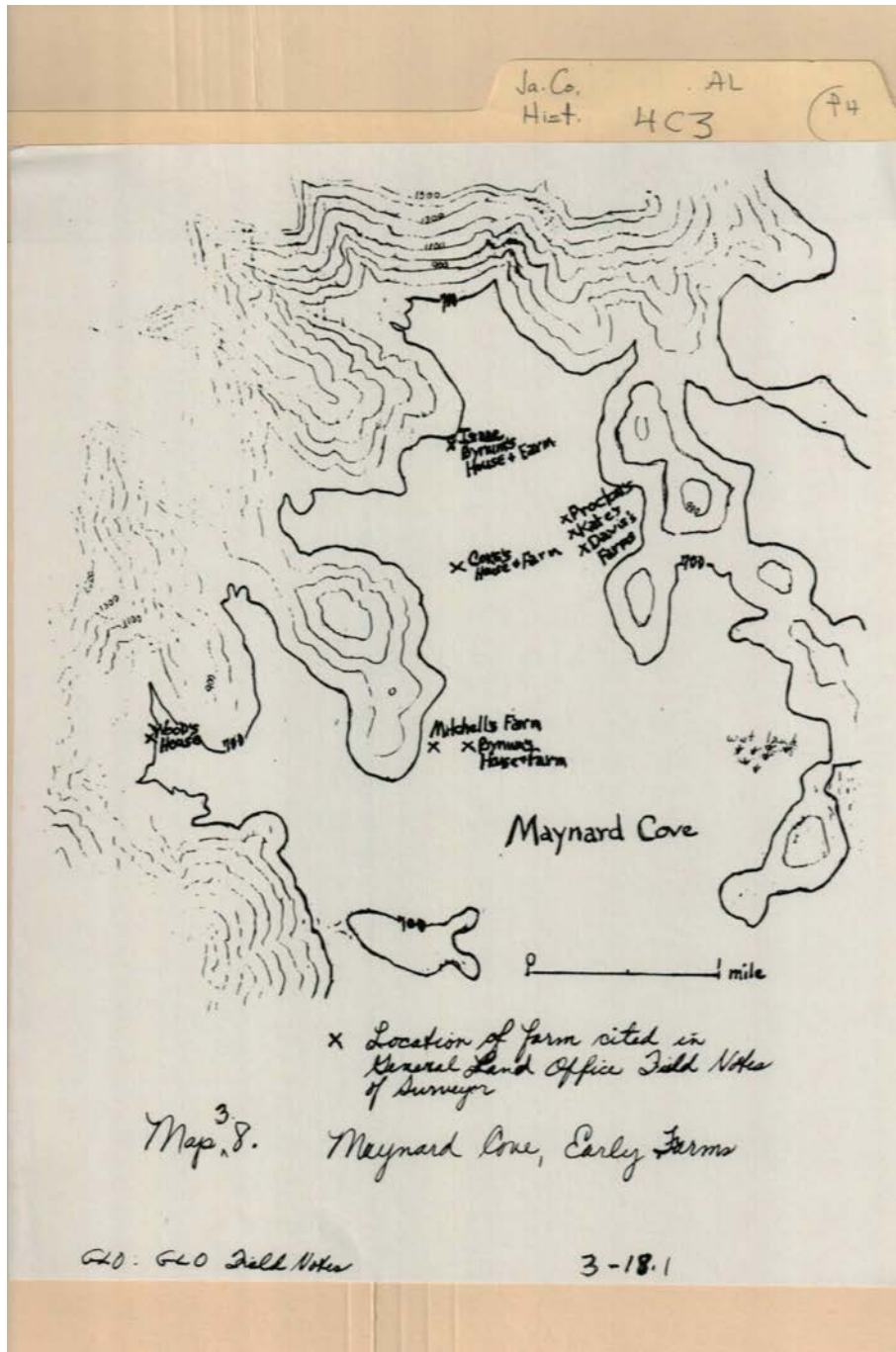
**Names:**

Bouldin, William

Bynum, Isaac

**Types:**

essay

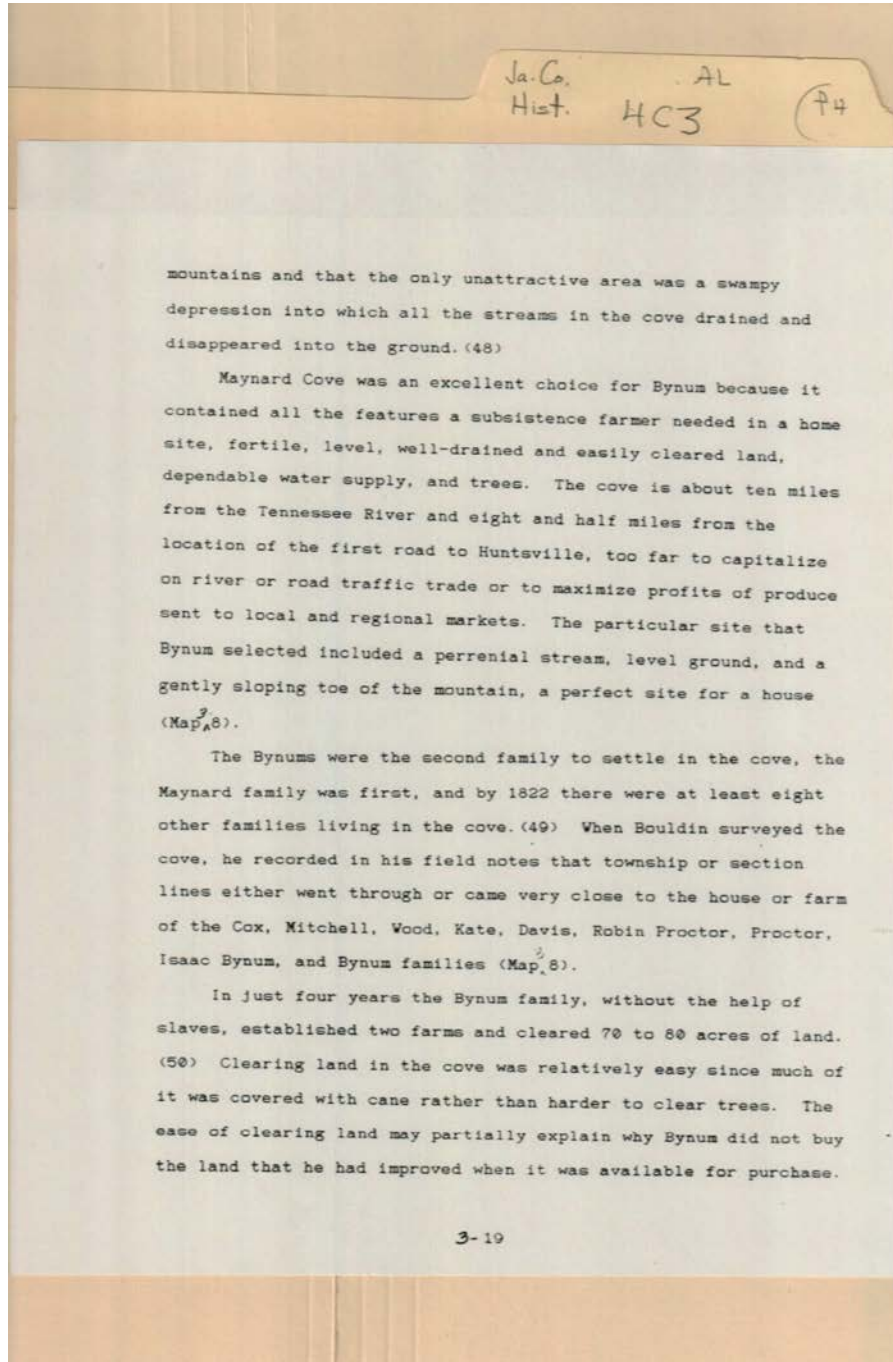


**Names:**

Maynard Cove Early Farms

**Types:**

map



**Names:**

Bouldin,  
Bynum,  
Cox,

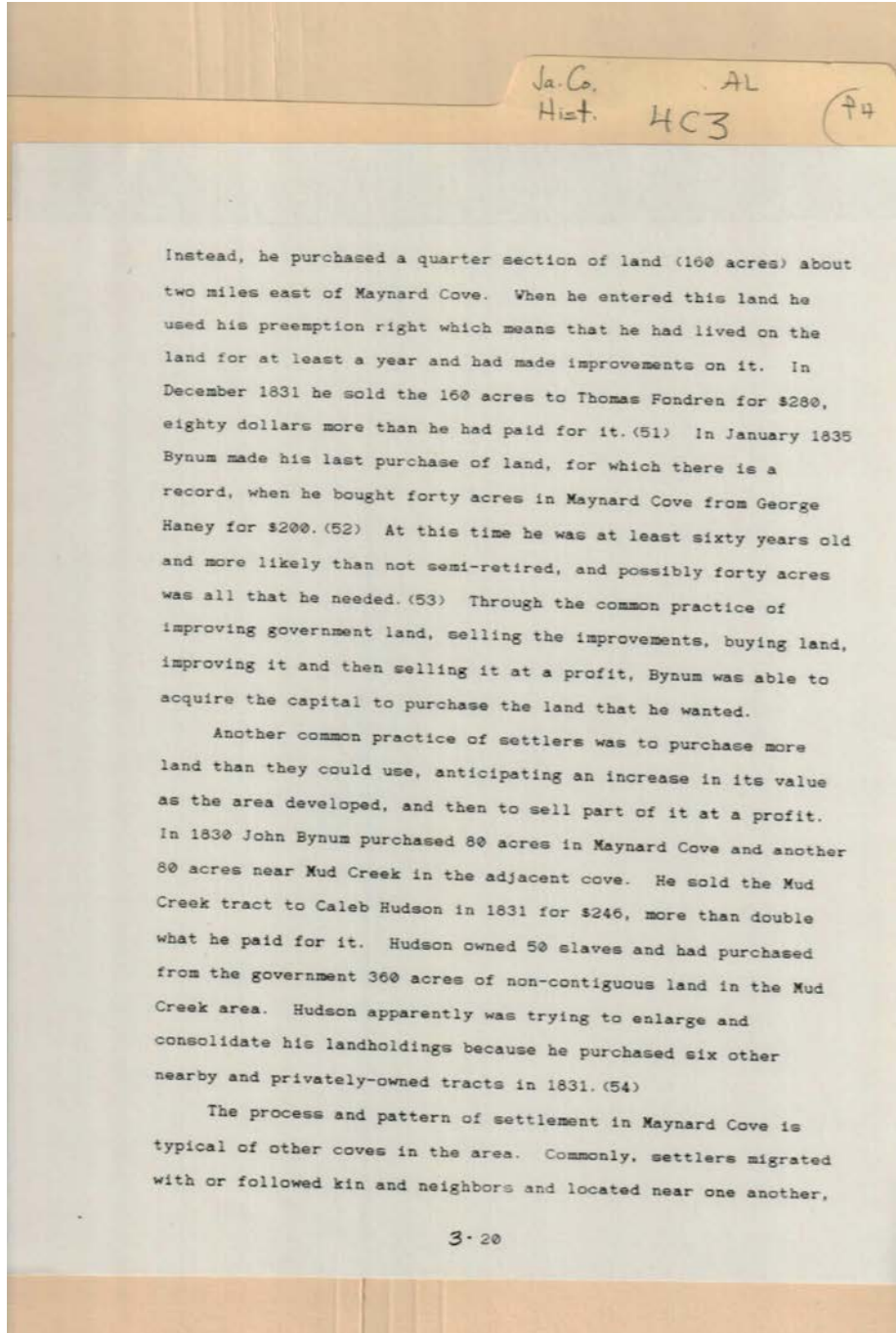
Davis,  
Kate,  
Maynard,

Mitchell,  
Proctor, Robin  
Wood,

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

Bynum, John

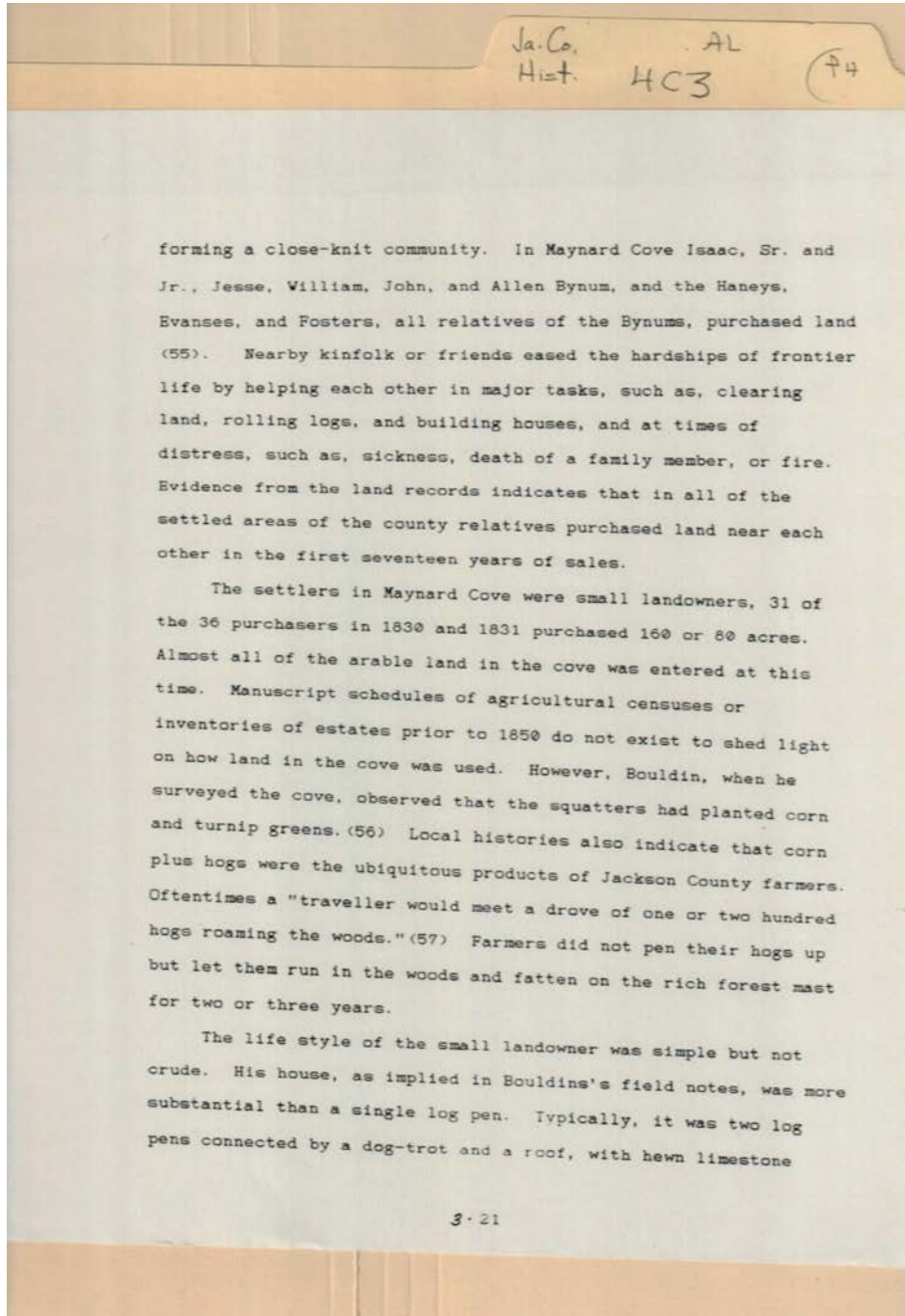
Fondren, Thomas

Haney, George

Hudson, Caleb

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Bouldin,  
Bynum, Allen  
Bynum, Isaac, Jr.

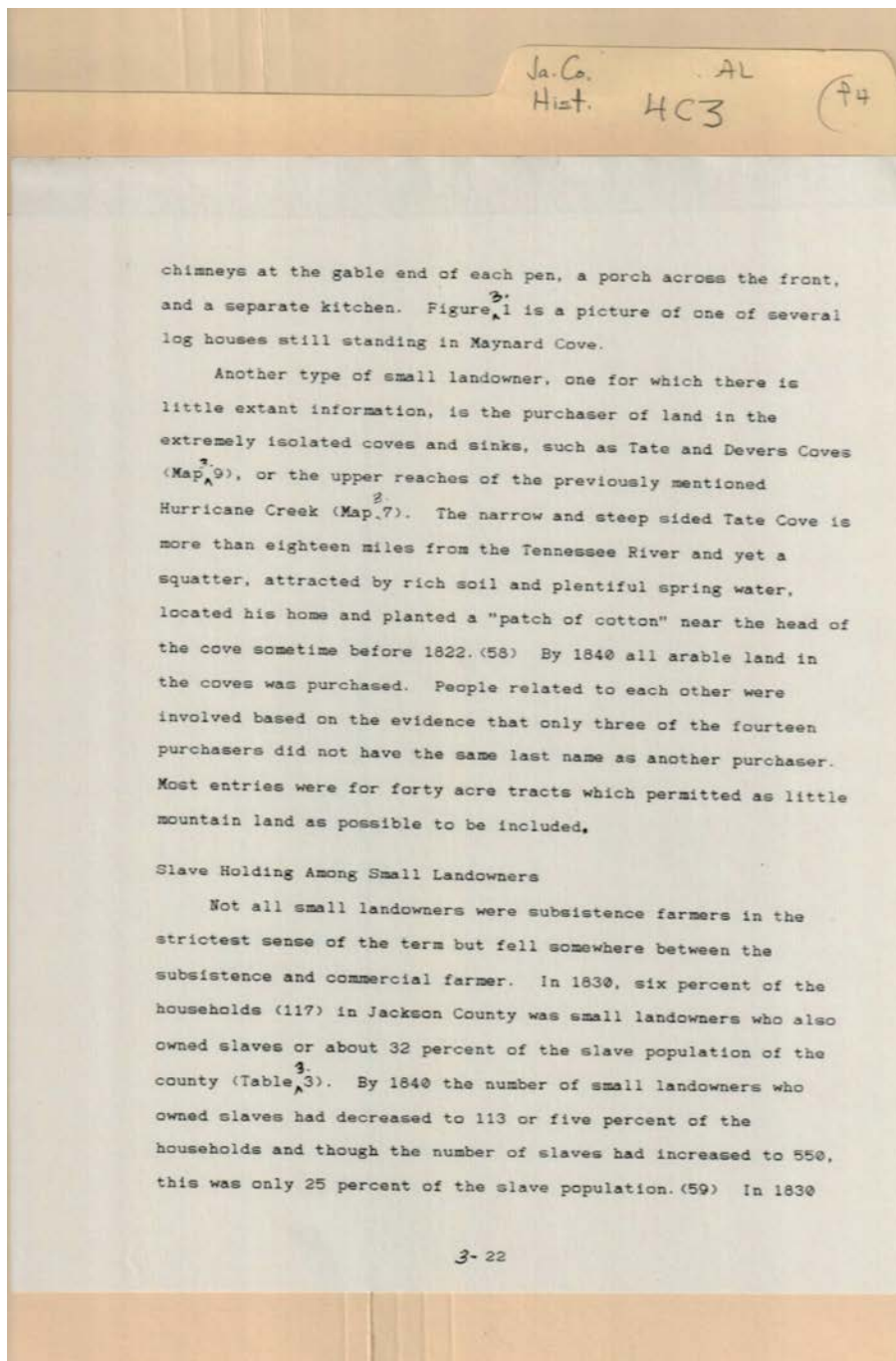
Bynum, Isaac, Sr.  
Bynum, Jesse  
Bynum, John

Bynum, William  
Evans,  
Foster,

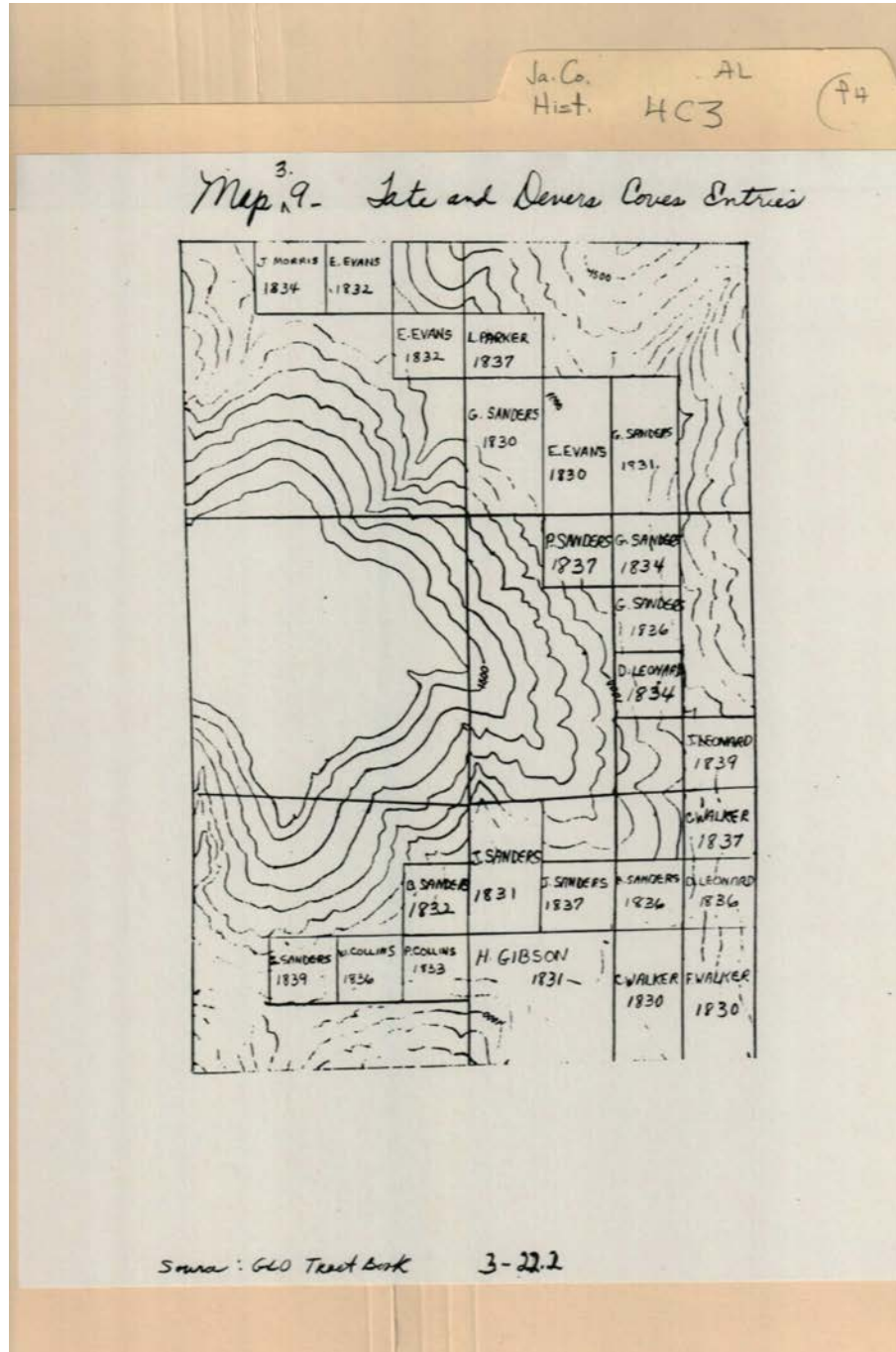
Haney,

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Collins, P.  
Collins, W.  
Evans, E.  
Gibson, H.  
Howard, J.

Leonard, D.  
Morris, J.  
Parker, L.  
Sanders, B.  
Sanders, G.

Sanders, J.  
Sanders, P.  
Tate's Cove &  
Dever's Cove Land  
Entries

Walker, C.  
Walker, F.

**Types:**

map



Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

TABLE 33  
NUMBER OF SLAVES OWNED BY LANDOWNER GROUP, 1830 and 1840

Landowner Group and Year	Households with Slaves	Number of Slaves Owned	Mean Slave
Large	1830	6	81
	1840	24	351
Medium	1830	32	263
	1840	79	558
Small	1830	117	383
	1840	113	550
Without Land	1830	116	481
	1840	82	378
Total	1830	271	1208
	1840	298	1837
-----			
Total Households in:			
	1830 =	1841	
	1840 =	2193	
Total Population in:			
	1830 =	12,644	
	1840 =	15,736	
of Population that was			
Proportion of Slaves in:			
	1830 =	9.5	
	1840 =	11.7	
Proportion of Households with Slaves:			
	1830 =	14.7	
	1840 =	13.6	
Source: Manuscript schedule of the Jackson County Census of Population in 1830 and 1840			

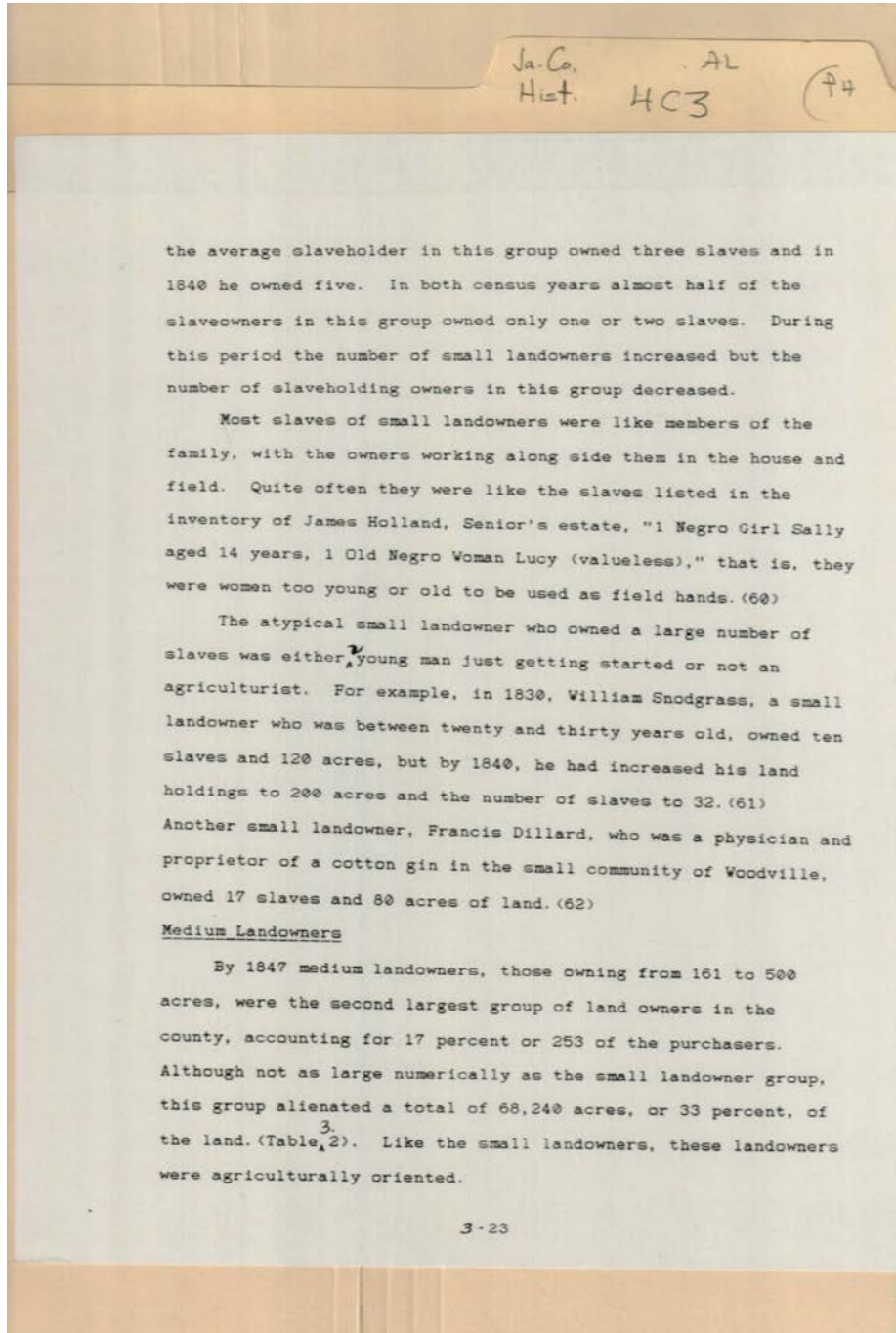
3-22.3

**Names:**

Slave Information by Groups

**Types:**

list



**Names:**

, Lucy (slave)

, Sally (slave)

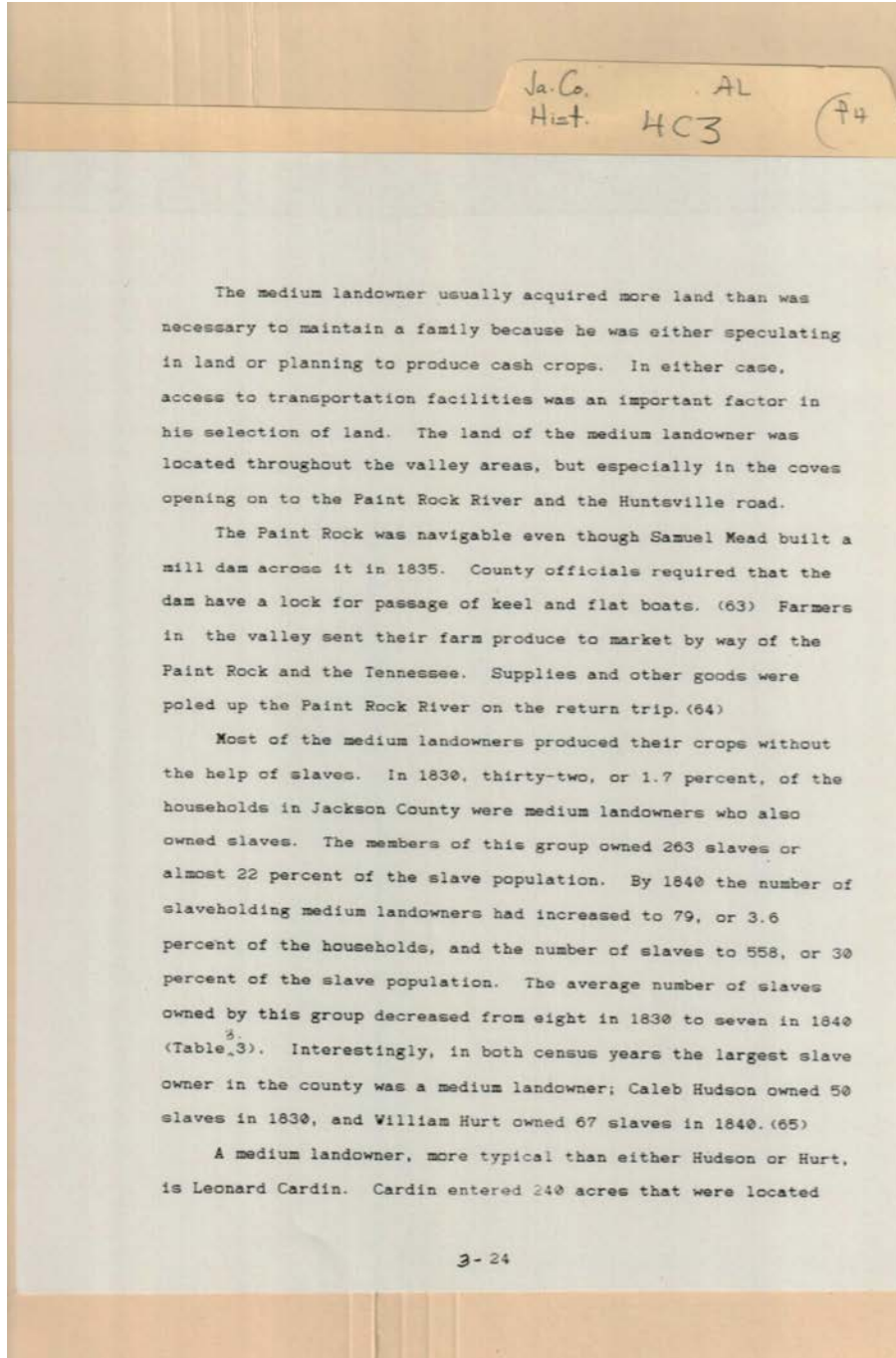
Dillard, Frances

Holland, James

Snodgrass, William

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Cardin, Leonard

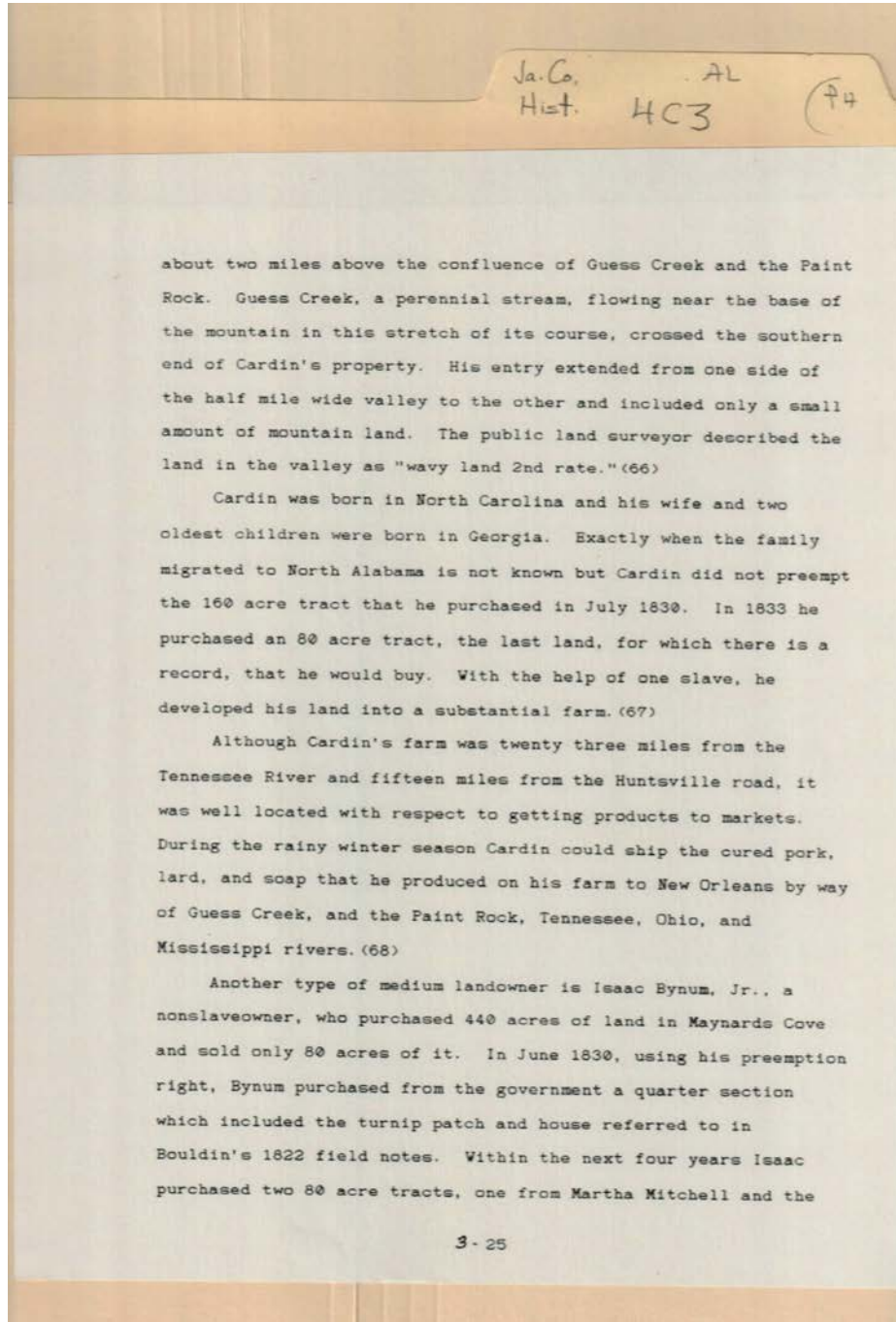
Hudson, Caleb

Hurt, William

Mead, Samuel

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Bynum, Isaac, Jr.

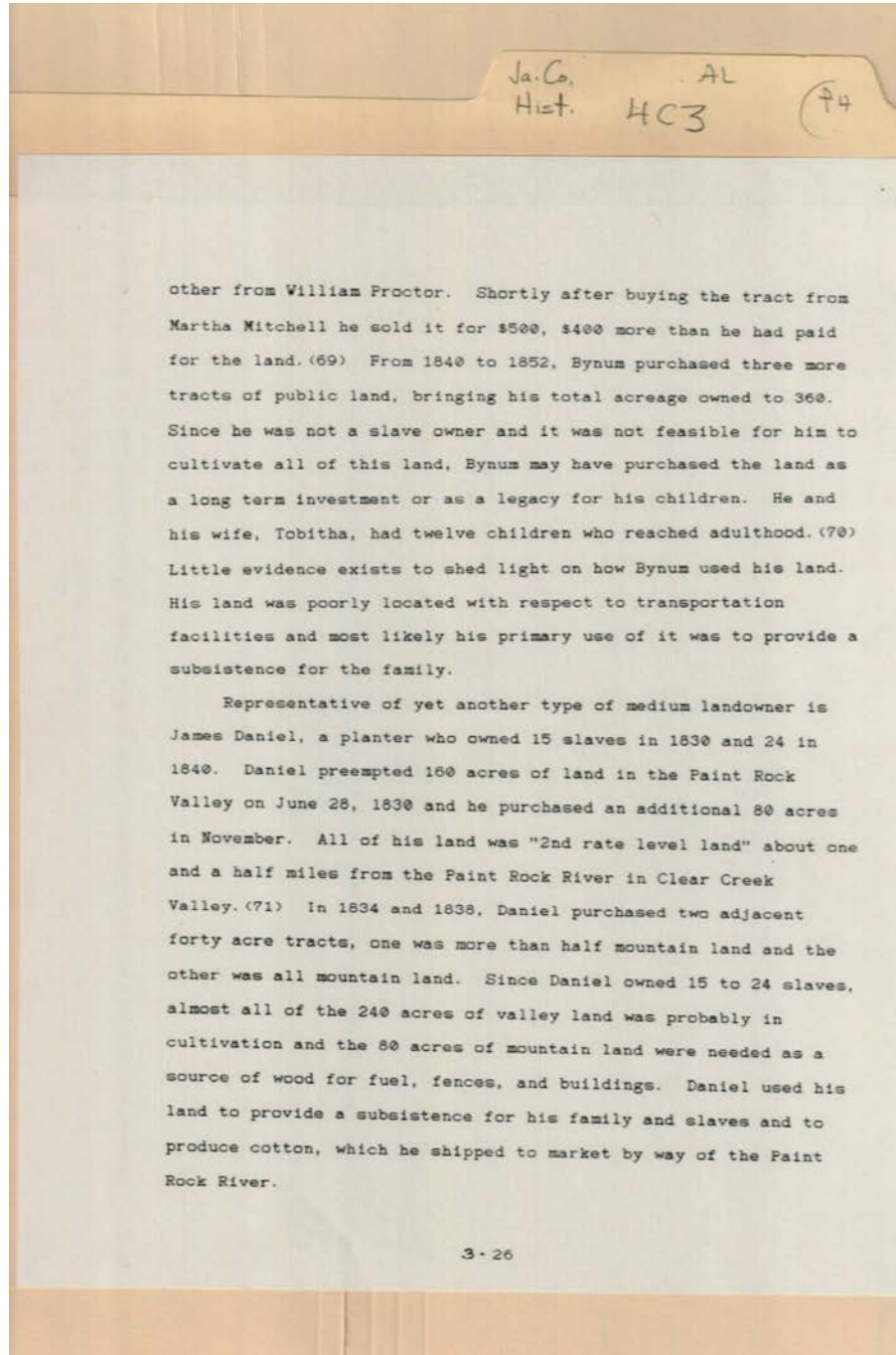
Cardin,

Mitchell, Martha

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

Bynum, Tobitha

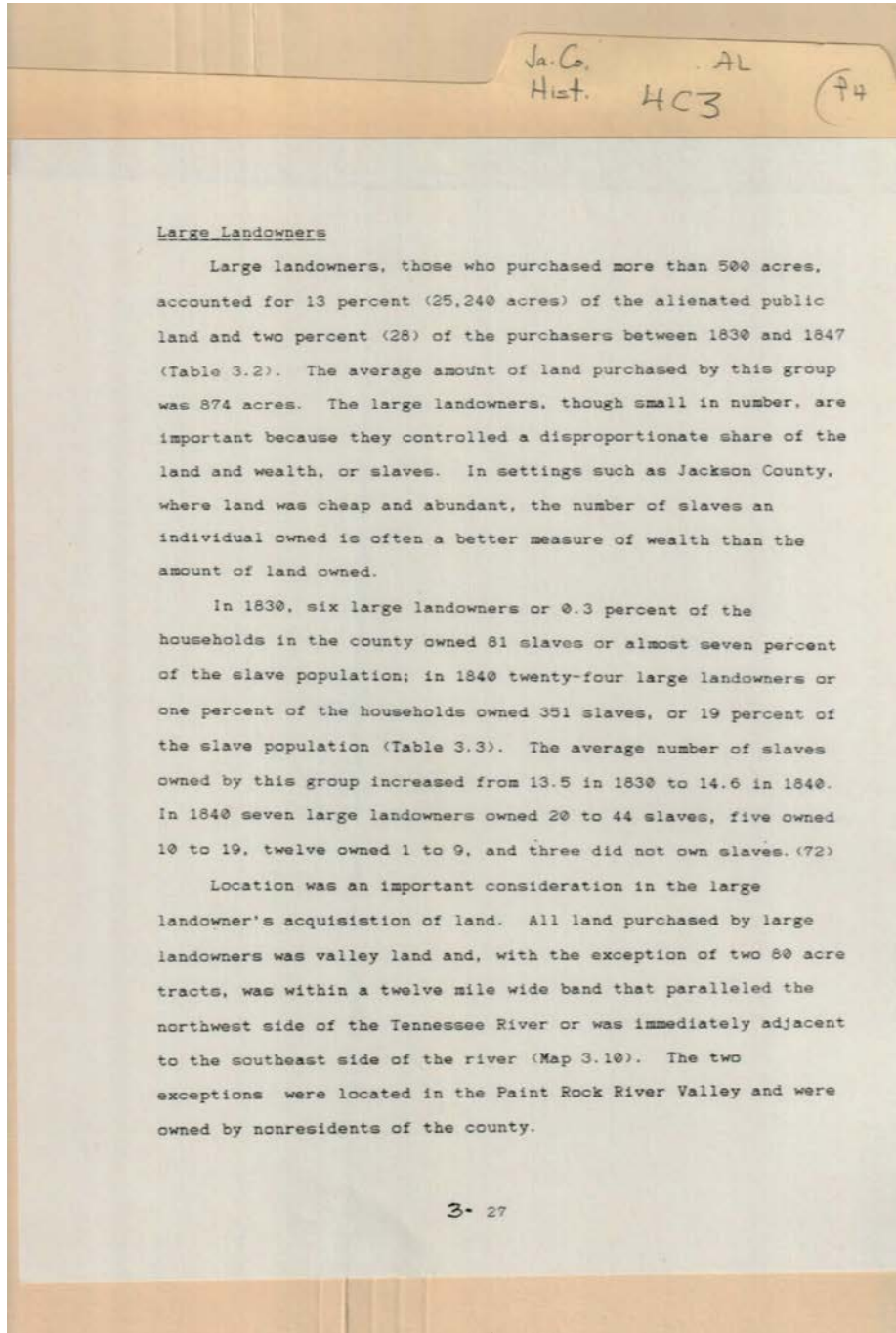
Daniel, James

Mitchell, Martha

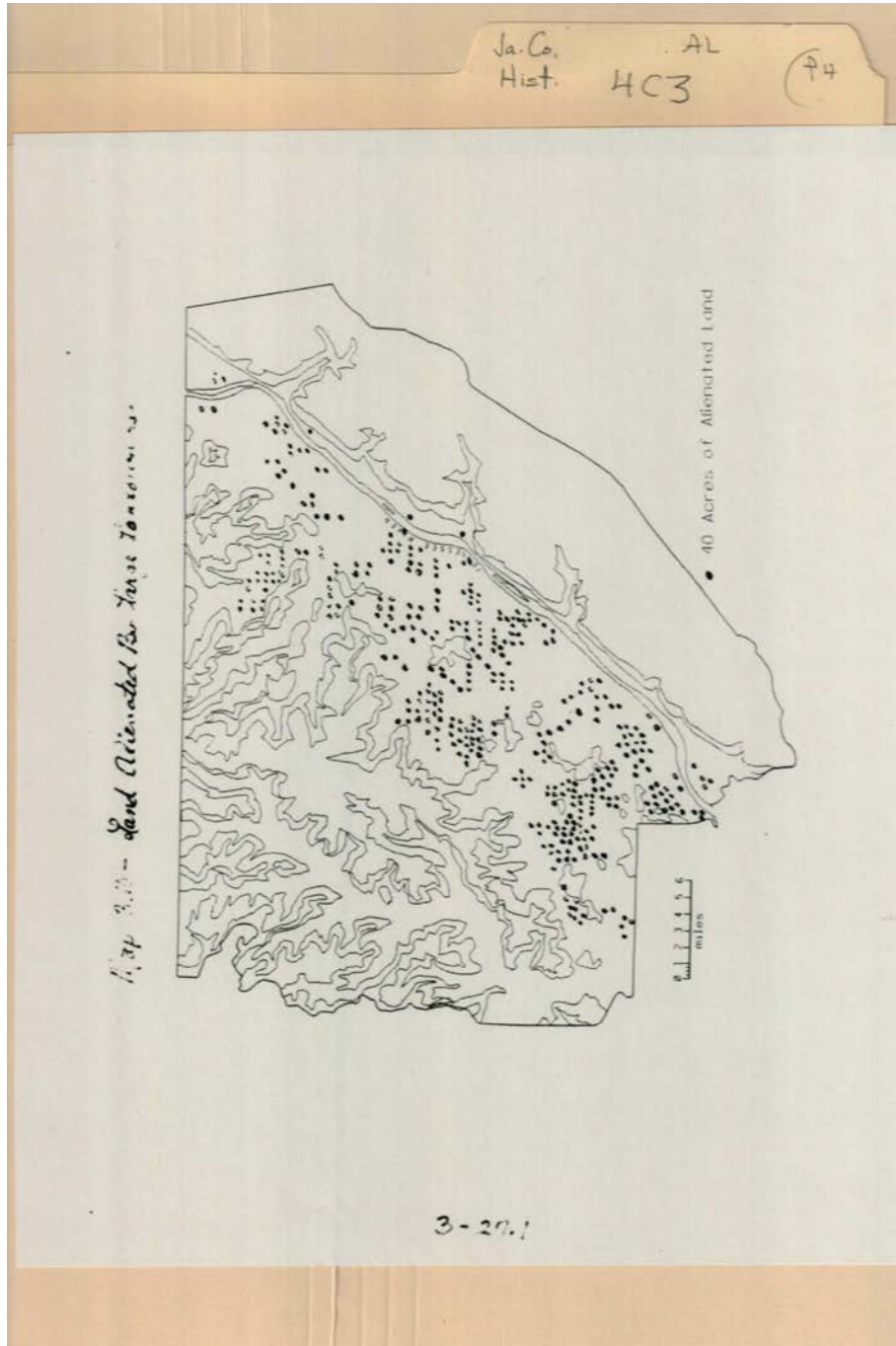
Proctor, William

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay

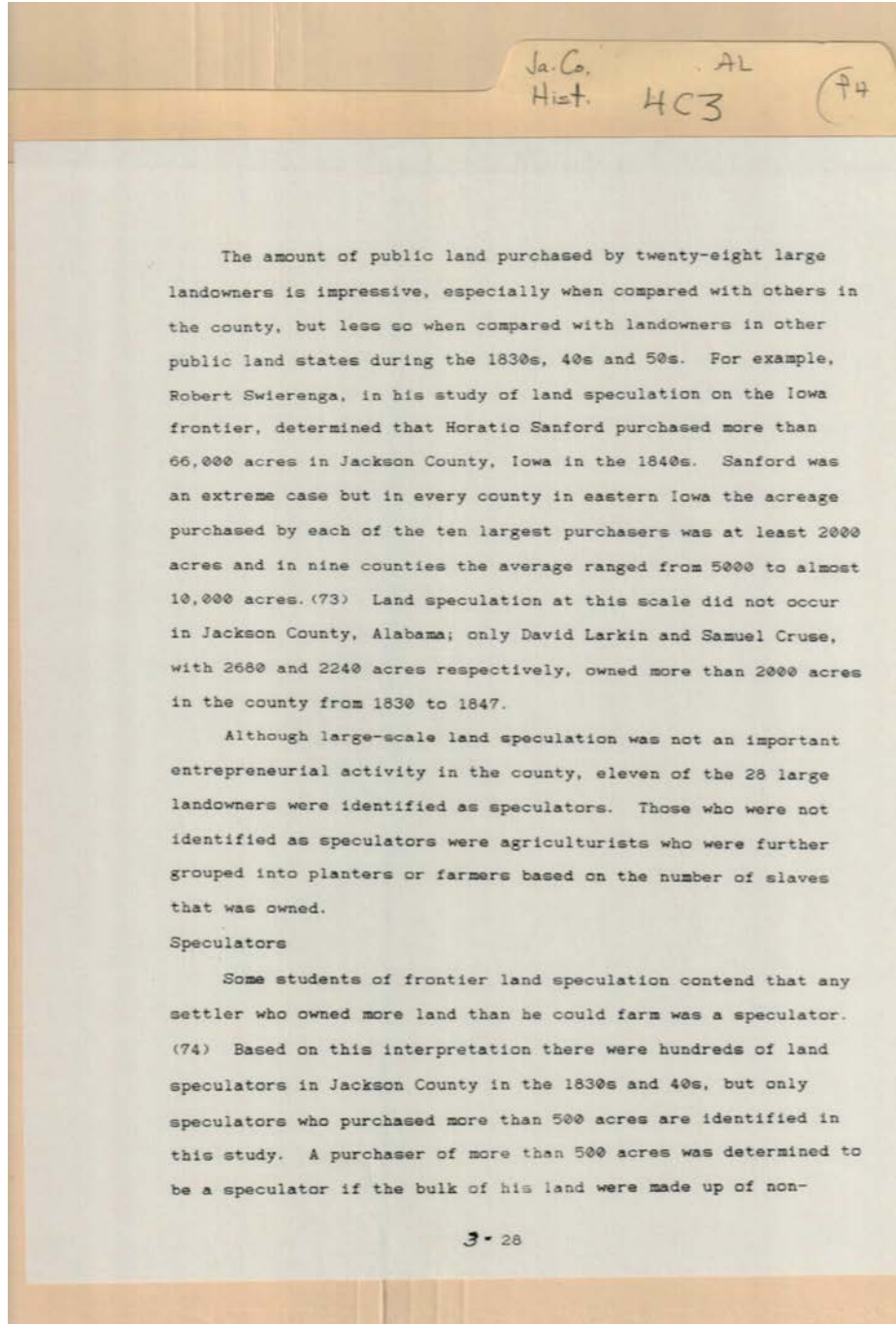


**Names:**

Large Landowners

**Types:**

map



**Names:**

Cruse, Samuel

Larkin, David

Sanford, Horatio

Swierenga, Robert

**Types:**

essay



Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

contiguous parcels that were scattered over a wide area. Mapping the public land entries of the 28 large landowners in the county revealed that the landholdings of eleven were not made up of closely spaced parcels. The parcels were scattered over a large area and could not be operated efficiently as a farm or plantation, considering the slowness of transportation at this time. Therefore these landowners were designated as speculators.

The public landholdings of the eleven speculators ranged from 520 to 2240 acres. Two holdings were more than 2000 acres, three were 1001 to 2000 acres, and six were 520 to 1000 acres.

Up to 1847 Samuel Cruse, a nonresident, was the largest purchasers of public land in the county. (75) He did not buy any privately owned land in the county. In 1835 he sold seven 80 acre tracts, or 25 percent of his holdings, for \$130 each, or for about 37 cents more per acre than the minimum price for government land. (76) Since these tracts were purchased at the same time and resold for the same price, and the titles were transferred at the same time, it is possible that settlers actually won the bid for these tracts at the public auction and that Cruse financed the purchase price. To protect Cruse's investment the tracts were entered in his name. The settler paid the entry fee and agreed to pay for the land in four annual installments. Cruse transferred the title when he received the last installment from the settler. This method of financing purchases of public land was common on the frontier where banks were scarce. (77)

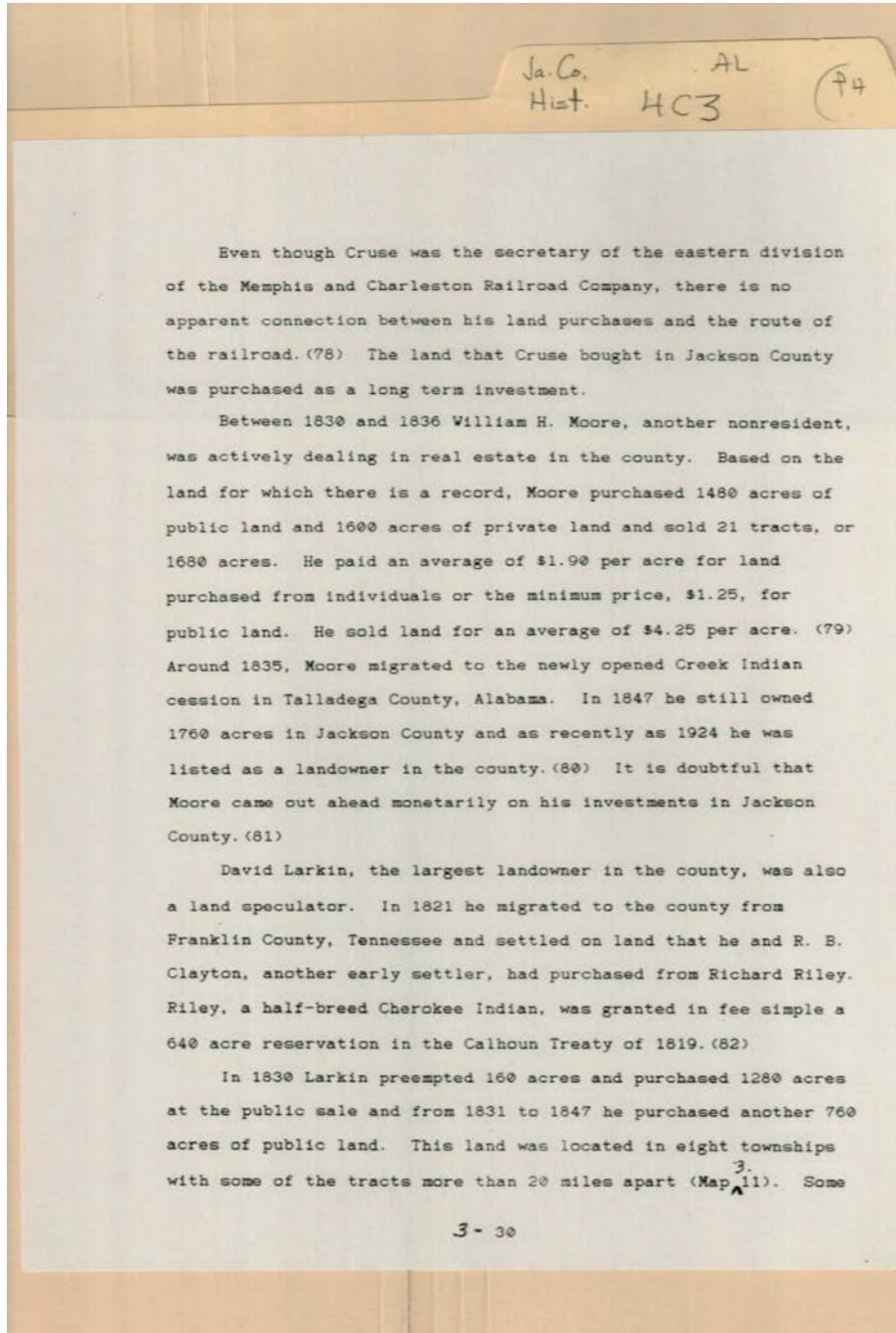
3-29

**Names:**

Cruse, Samuel

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Clayton, R. B.

Cruse,

Larkin, David

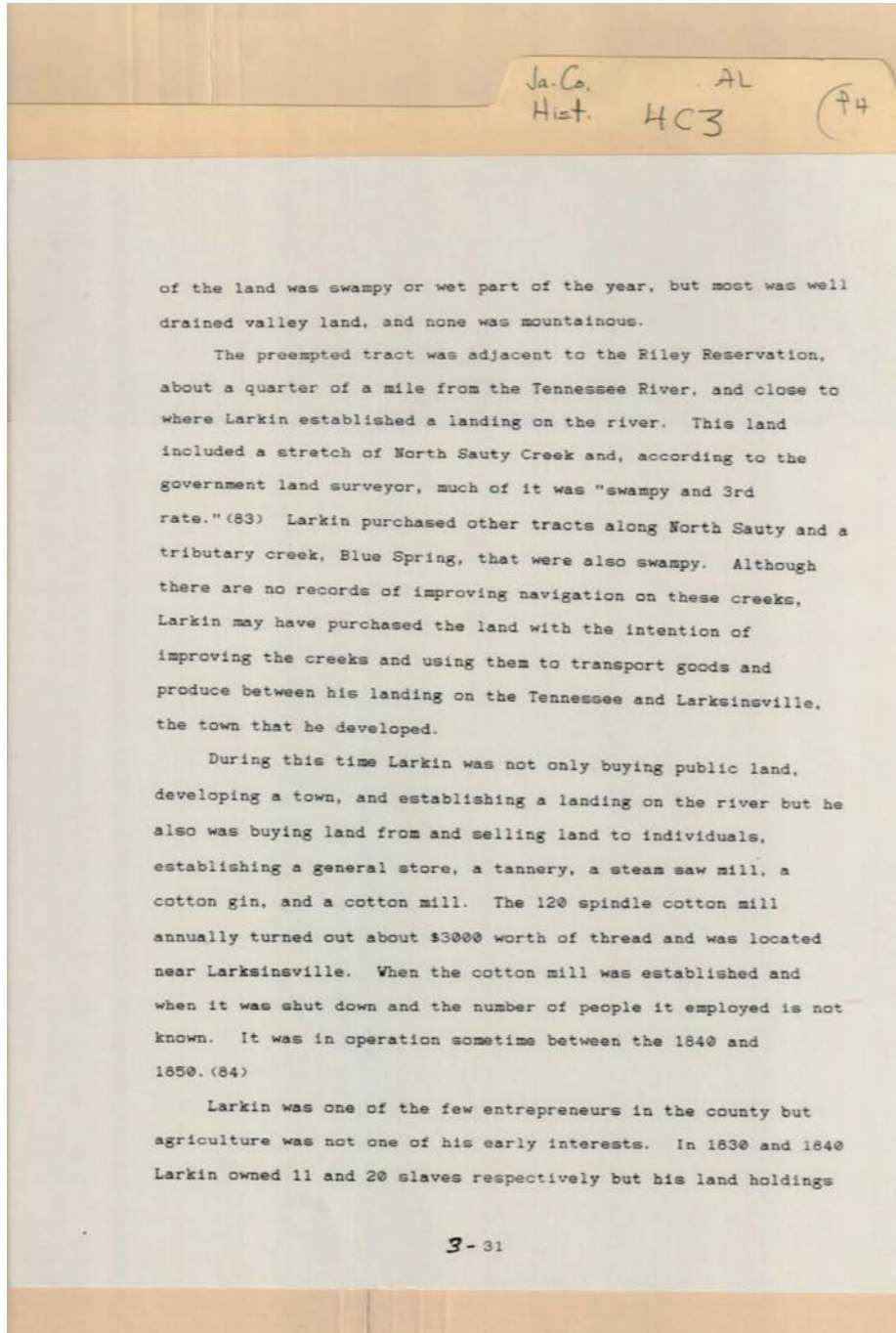
Moore, William H.

Riley, Richard

**Types:**

essay





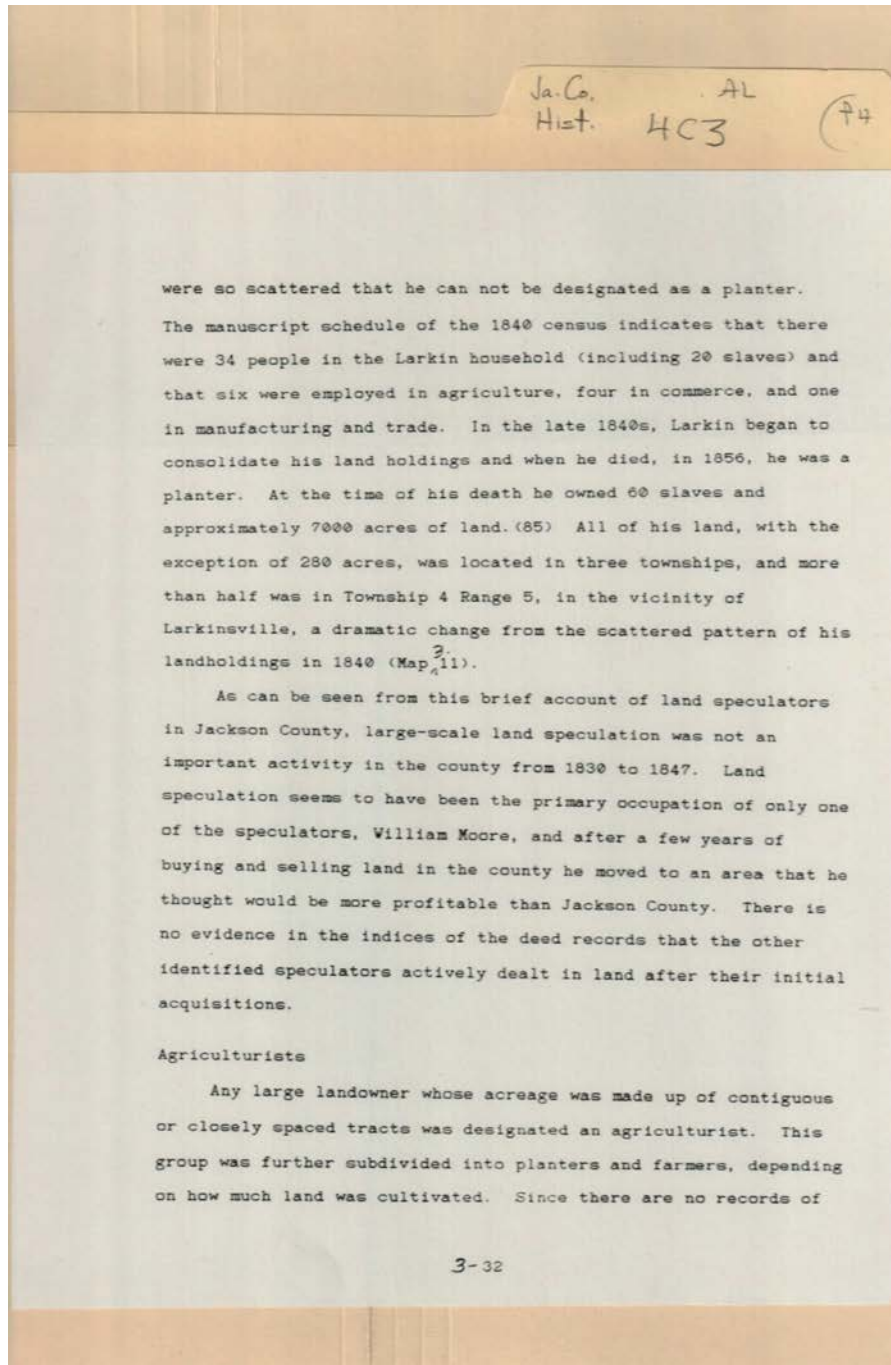
**Names:**

Larkin,

**Types:**

essay





were so scattered that he can not be designated as a planter. The manuscript schedule of the 1840 census indicates that there were 34 people in the Larkin household (including 20 slaves) and that six were employed in agriculture, four in commerce, and one in manufacturing and trade. In the late 1840s, Larkin began to consolidate his land holdings and when he died, in 1856, he was a planter. At the time of his death he owned 60 slaves and approximately 7000 acres of land. (65) All of his land, with the exception of 280 acres, was located in three townships, and more than half was in Township 4 Range 5, in the vicinity of Larkinsville, a dramatic change from the scattered pattern of his landholdings in 1840 (Map<sup>2</sup><sub>11</sub>).

As can be seen from this brief account of land speculators in Jackson County, large-scale land speculation was not an important activity in the county from 1830 to 1847. Land speculation seems to have been the primary occupation of only one of the speculators, William Moore, and after a few years of buying and selling land in the county he moved to an area that he thought would be more profitable than Jackson County. There is no evidence in the indices of the deed records that the other identified speculators actively dealt in land after their initial acquisitions.

#### Agriculturists

Any large landowner whose acreage was made up of contiguous or closely spaced tracts was designated an agriculturist. This group was further subdivided into planters and farmers, depending on how much land was cultivated. Since there are no records of

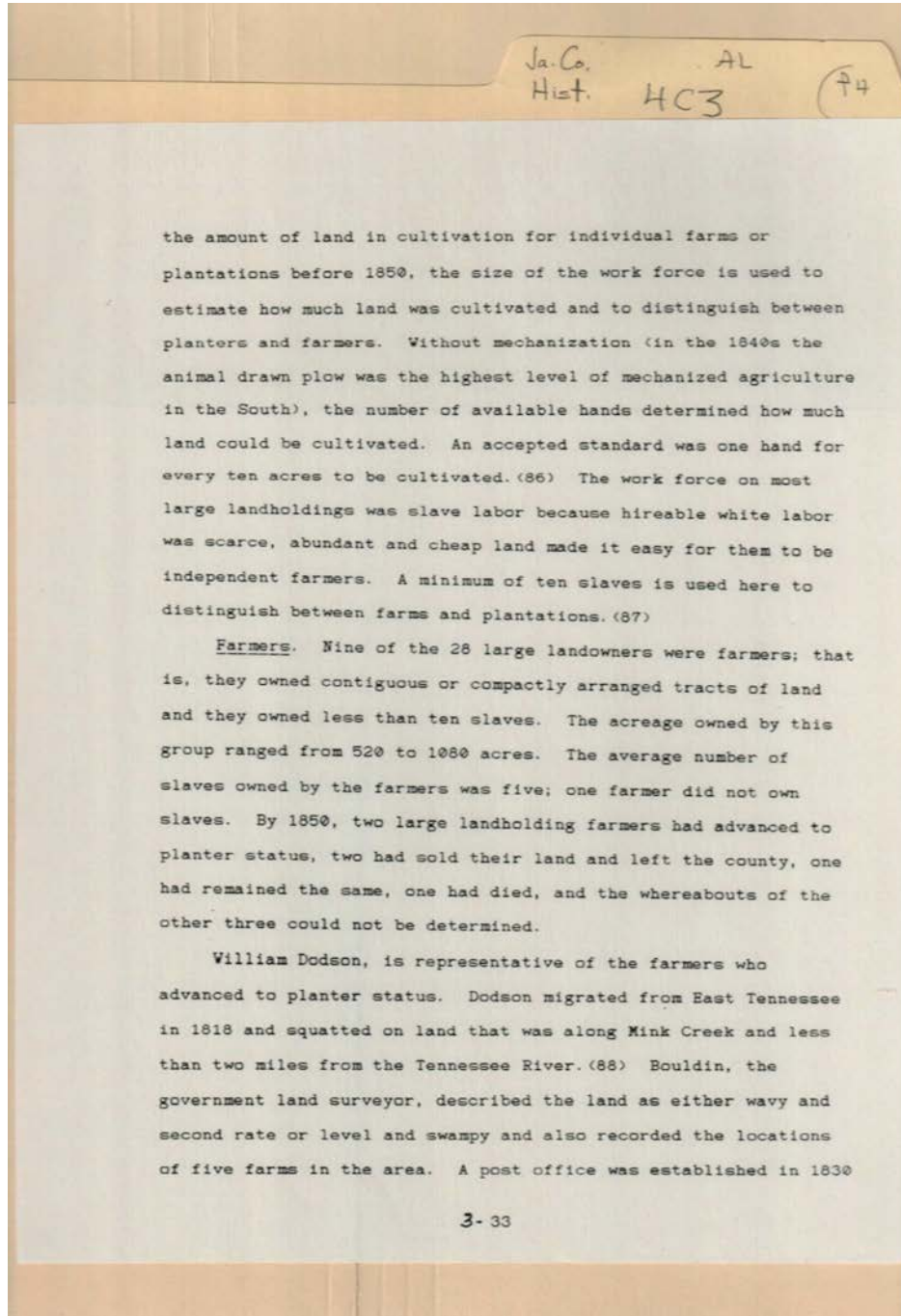
**Names:**

Larkin,

Moore, William

**Types:**

essay



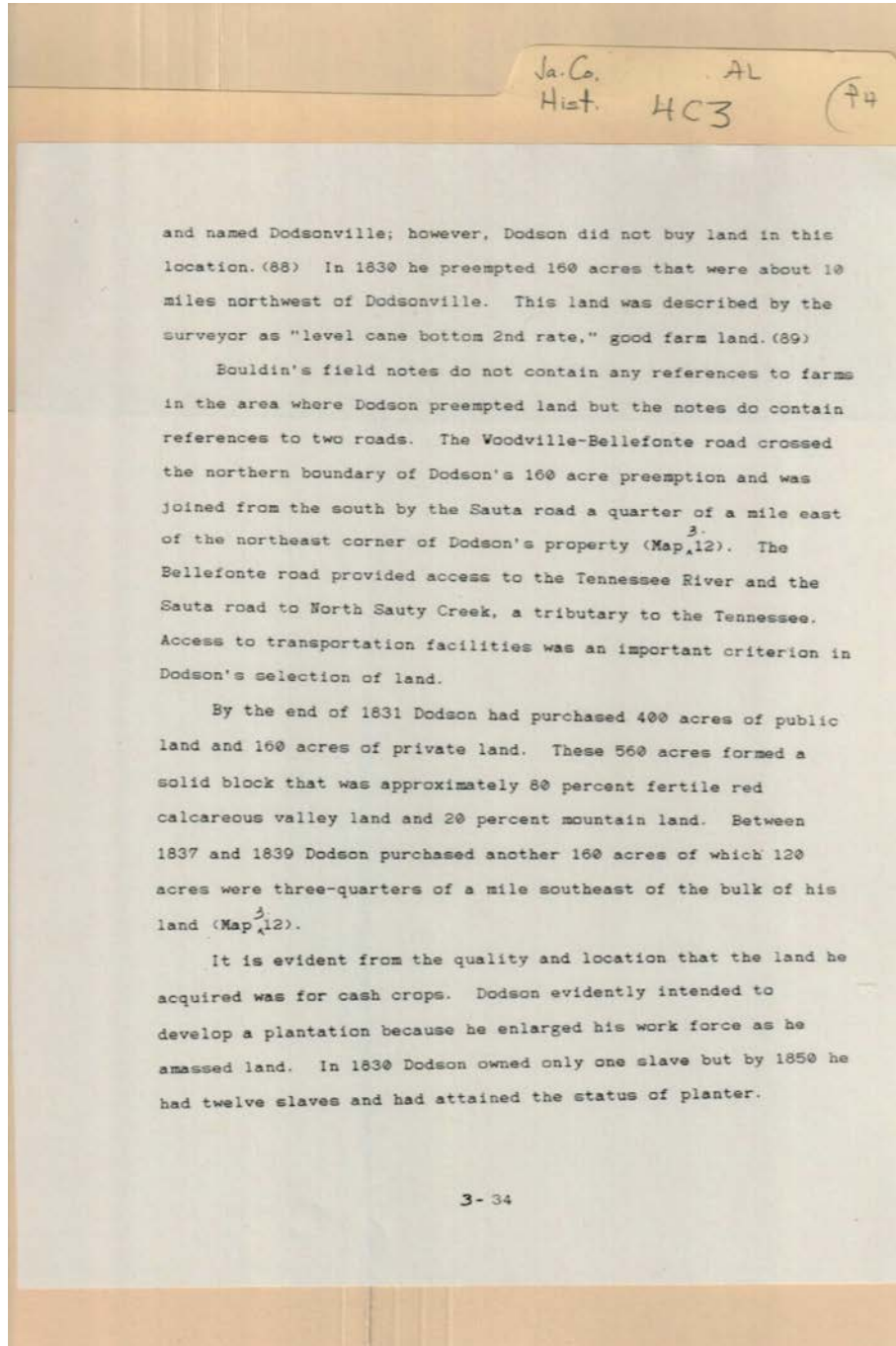
**Names:**

Bouldin,

Dodson, William

**Types:**

essay



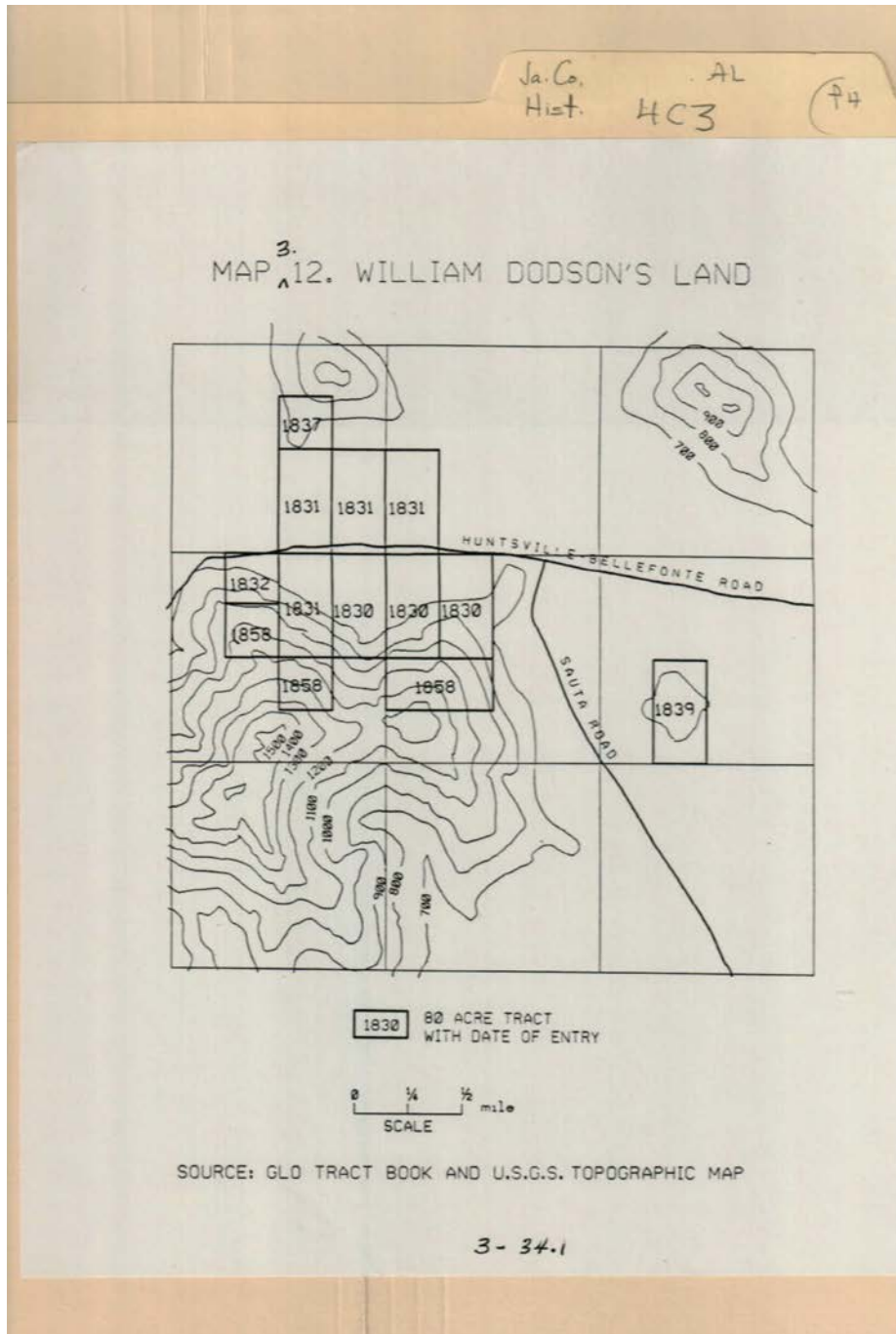
**Names:**

Bouldin,

Dodson, William

**Types:**

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**Names:**

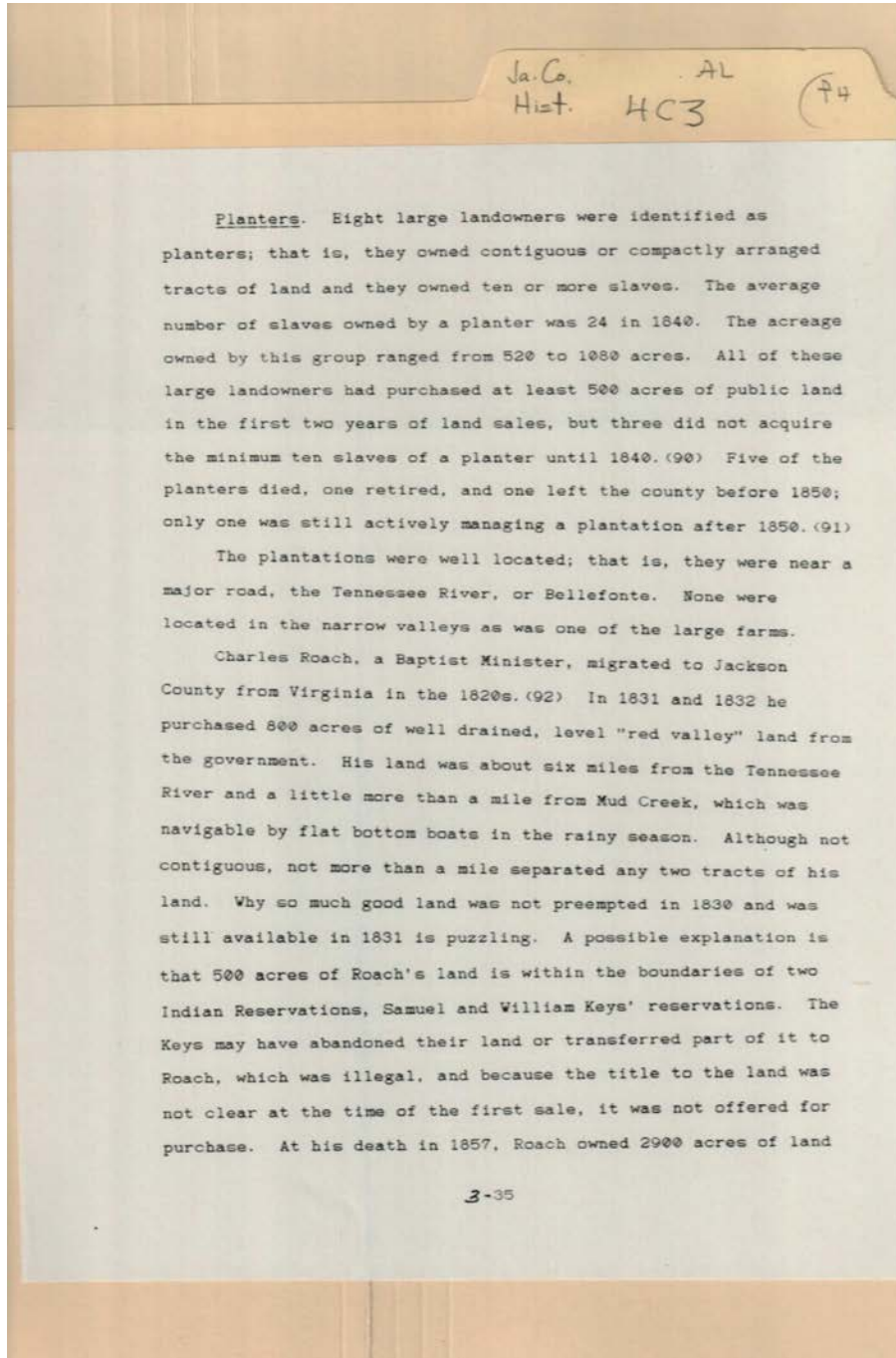
Dodson, William

William Dodson's  
Land

**Types:**

map





**Names:**

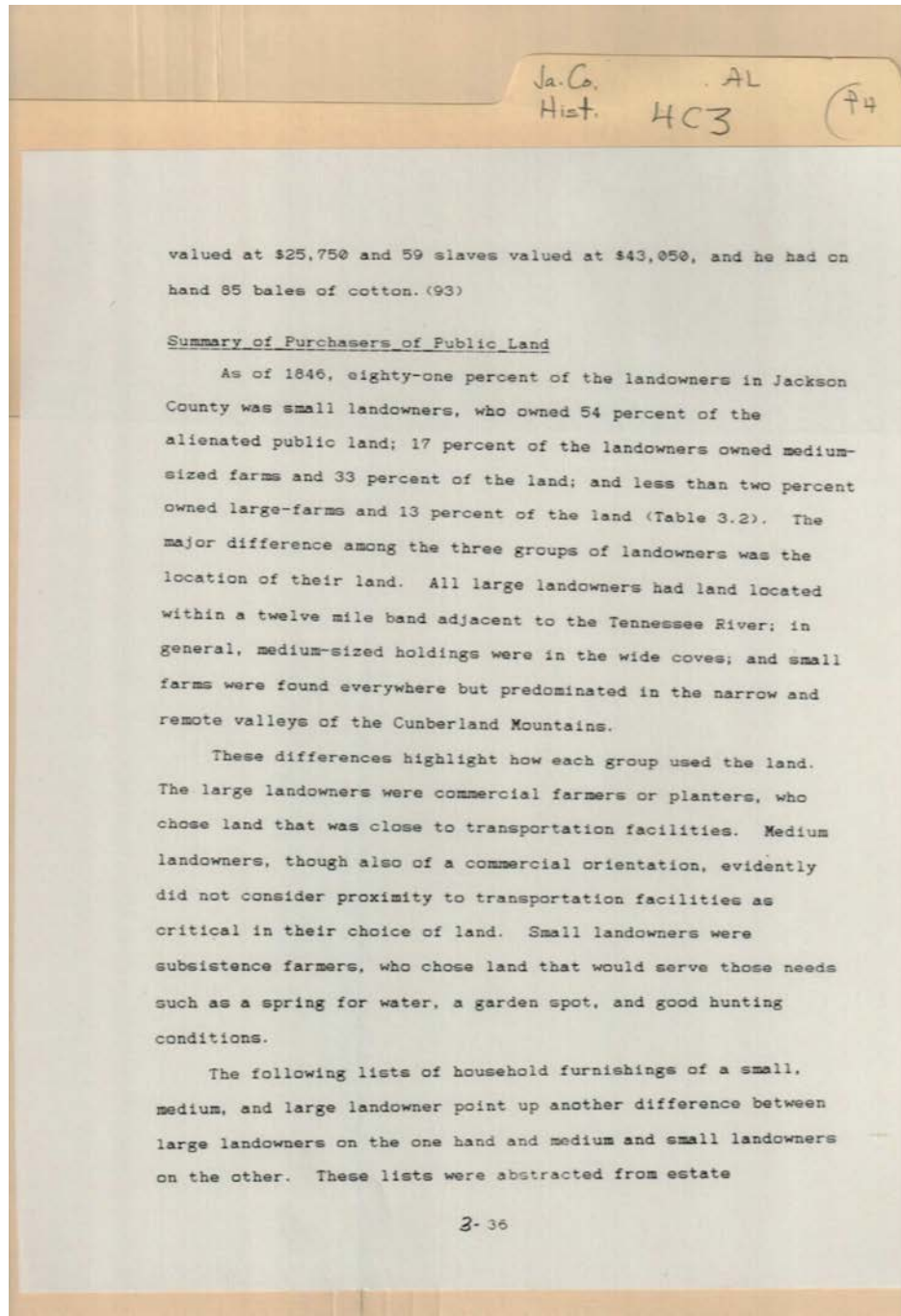
Keys, Samuel

Keys, William

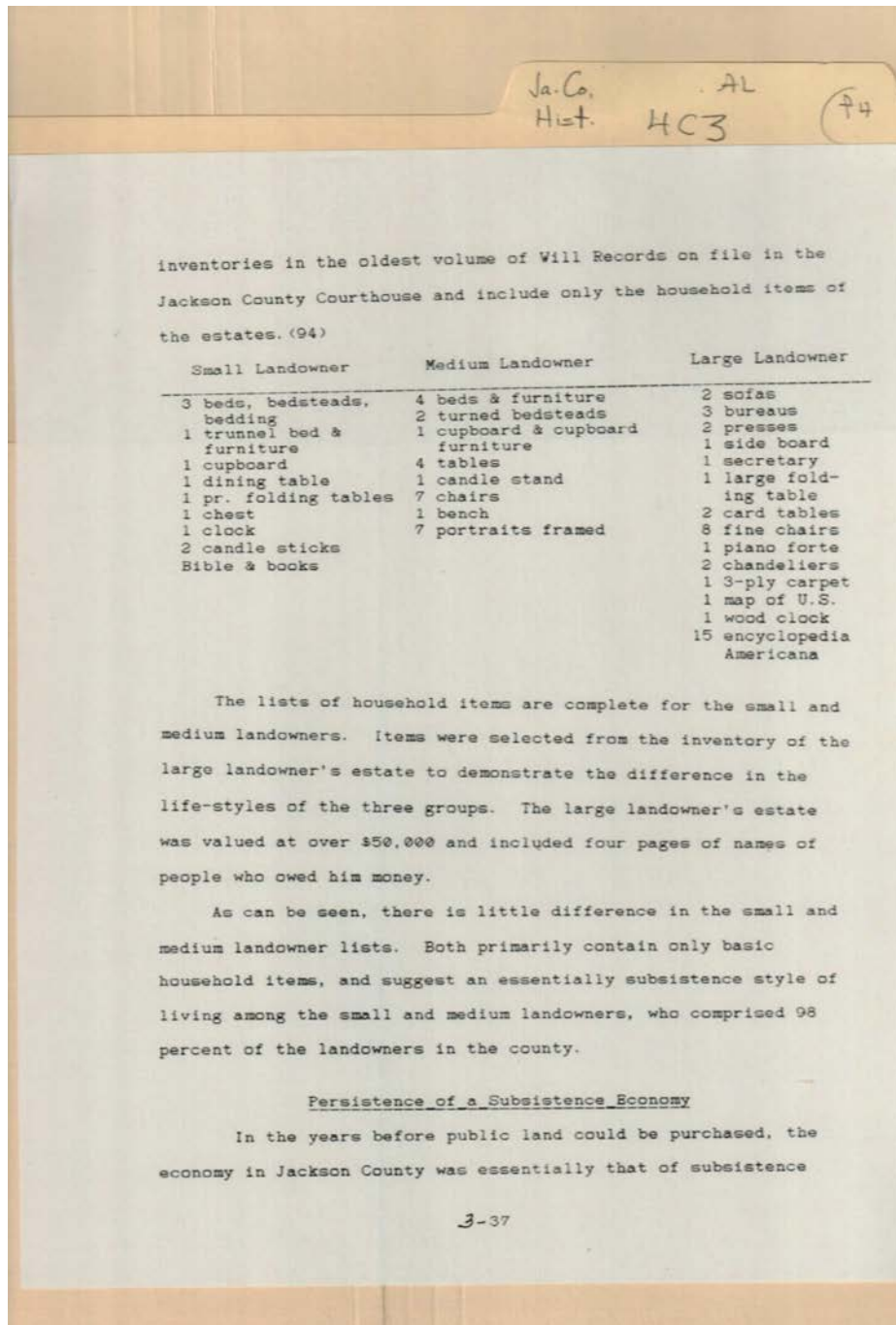
Roach, Charles, Rev.

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



**Names:**  
Estate Items

**Types:**  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

squatters. By 1847, sixteen and a half years after public land could be purchased, the county, was still dominated by subsistence farming and lacked a hierarchy of towns and commercial activity. In addition to the large proportion of small farm households that owned 160 acres or less, a slightly larger proportion of households in the county was landless. The small landowner and the squatters were self-sufficient and did not require the services of a town.

#### Squatters

Before land could be purchased the county was populated with squatters; in 1820 more than 8100 squatters, mostly subsistence farmers, were living in the county and, at the time of initial public land purchase in 1830, the number of squatters had increased to 11,418. At this time there were 1,841 households in the county but only 648 of these households purchased land. Thus, in 1830 only 35 percent of the households owned land and 65 percent did not. By 1840 the proportion of households that did not own land was almost 46 percent. (95)

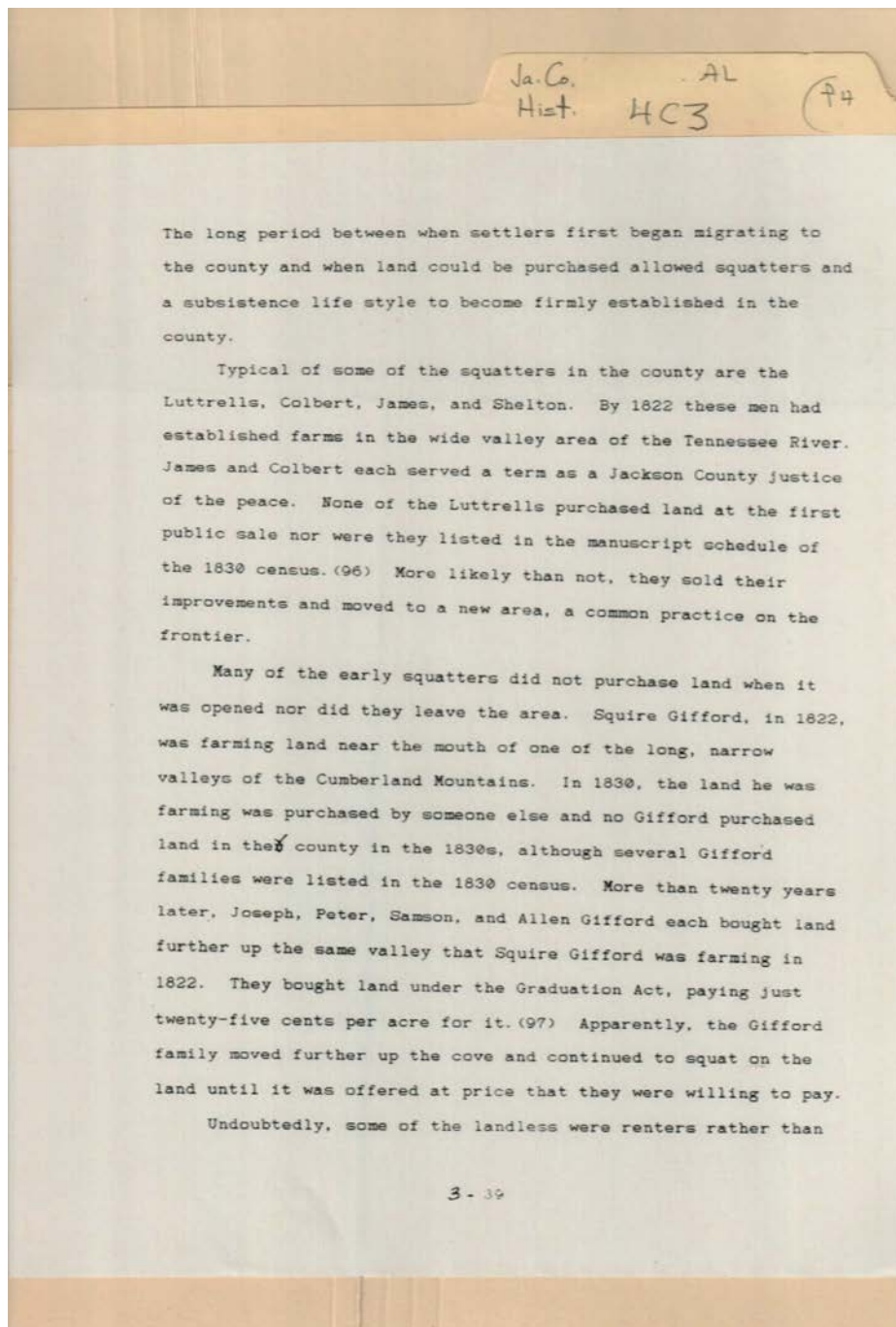
As can be seen in the following table, squatters were the largest group of households in the county for the years 1830 and 1840:

AMOUNT OF LAND OWNED BY JACKSON COUNTY HOUSEHOLDS, 1830-1840

Acres Owned	1830	1840
0	1193	998
40-160	587	957
161-500	54	212
500+	7	26

Types:  
essay





**Names:**

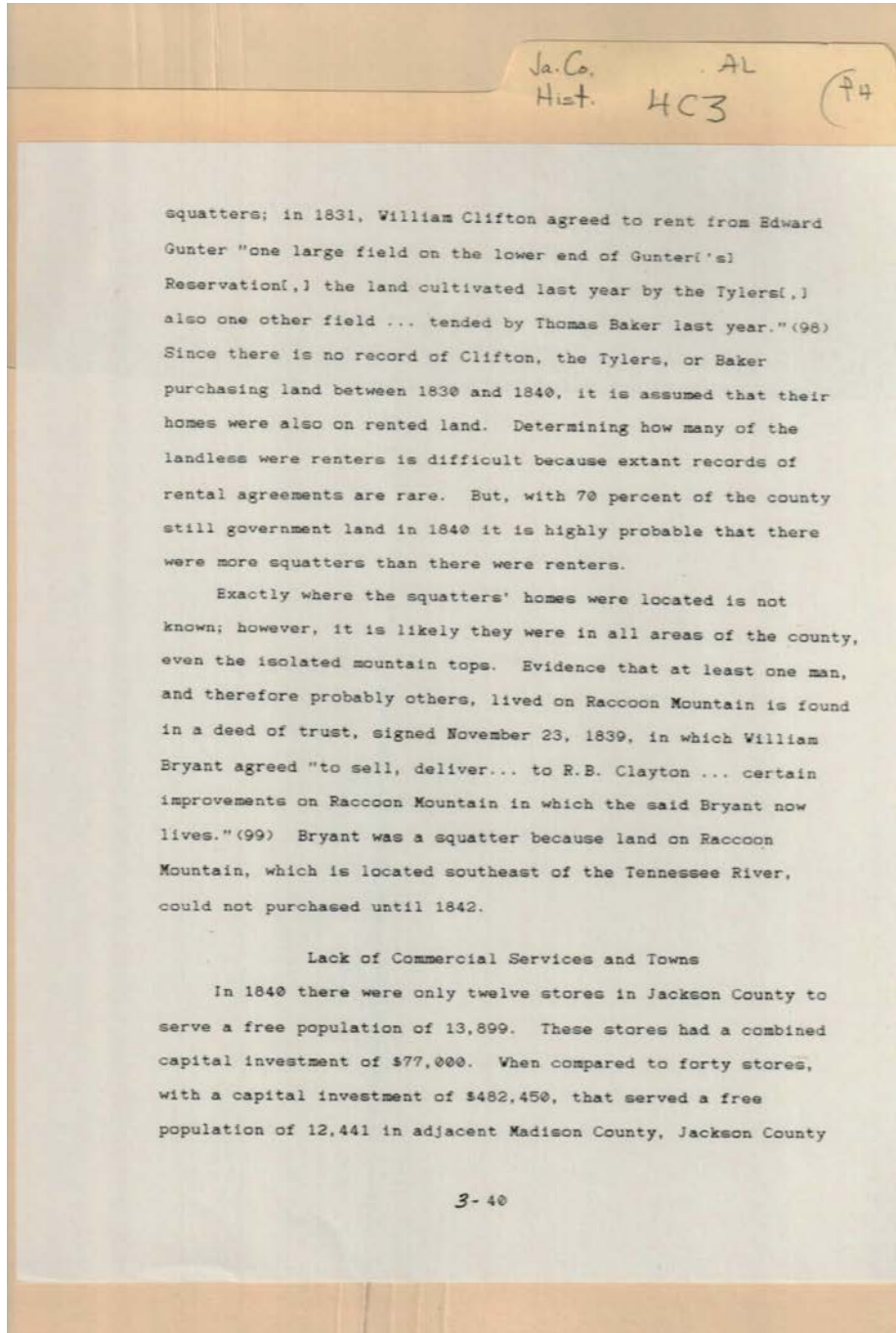
Colbert,  
Gifford, Allen  
Gifford, Joseph

Gifford, Peter  
Gifford, Samson  
Gifford, Squire

James,  
Luttrell,  
Shelton,

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

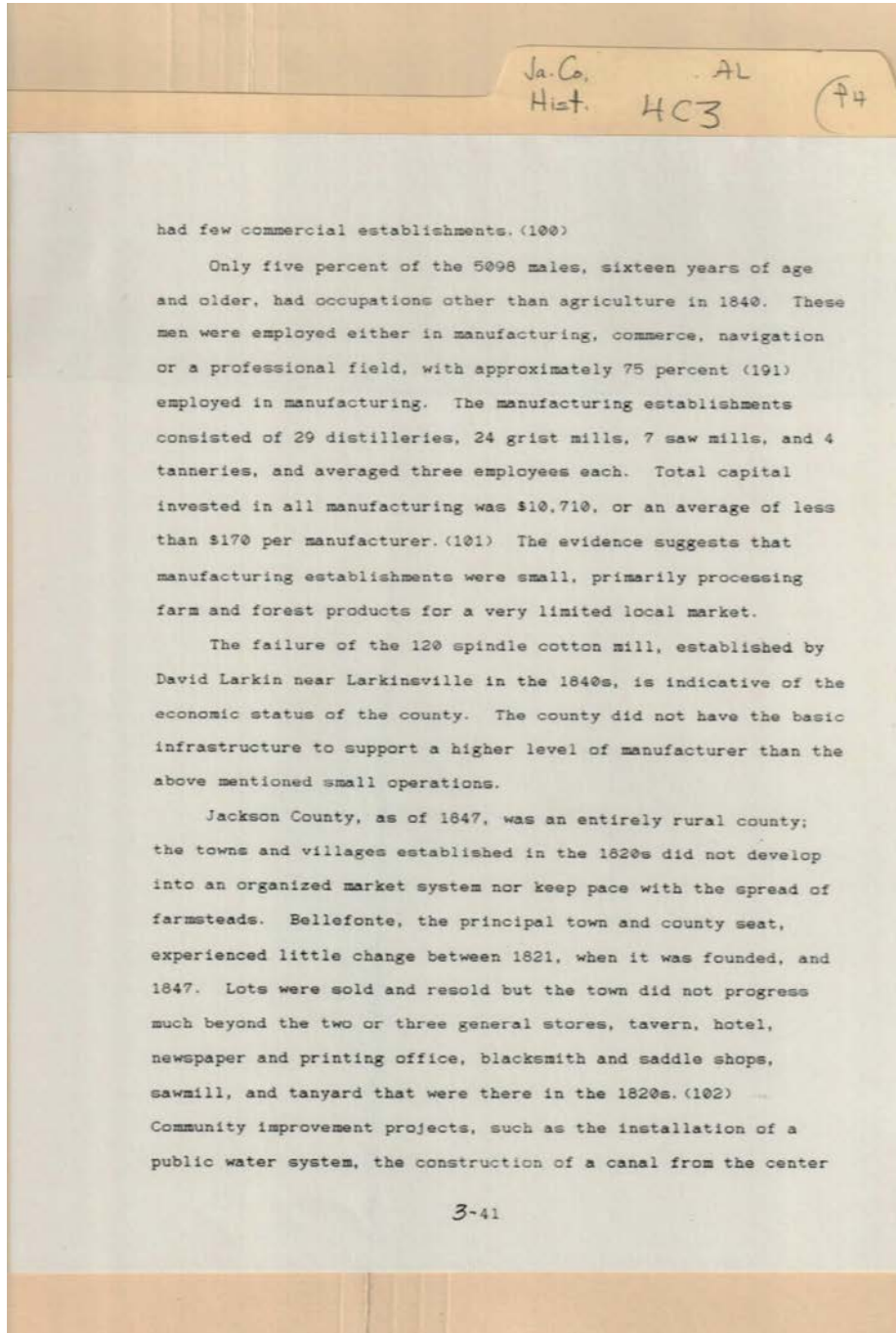
Baker, Thomas  
Bryant, William

Clayton, R. B.  
Clifton, William

Gunter, Edward  
Tyler,

**Types:**

essay

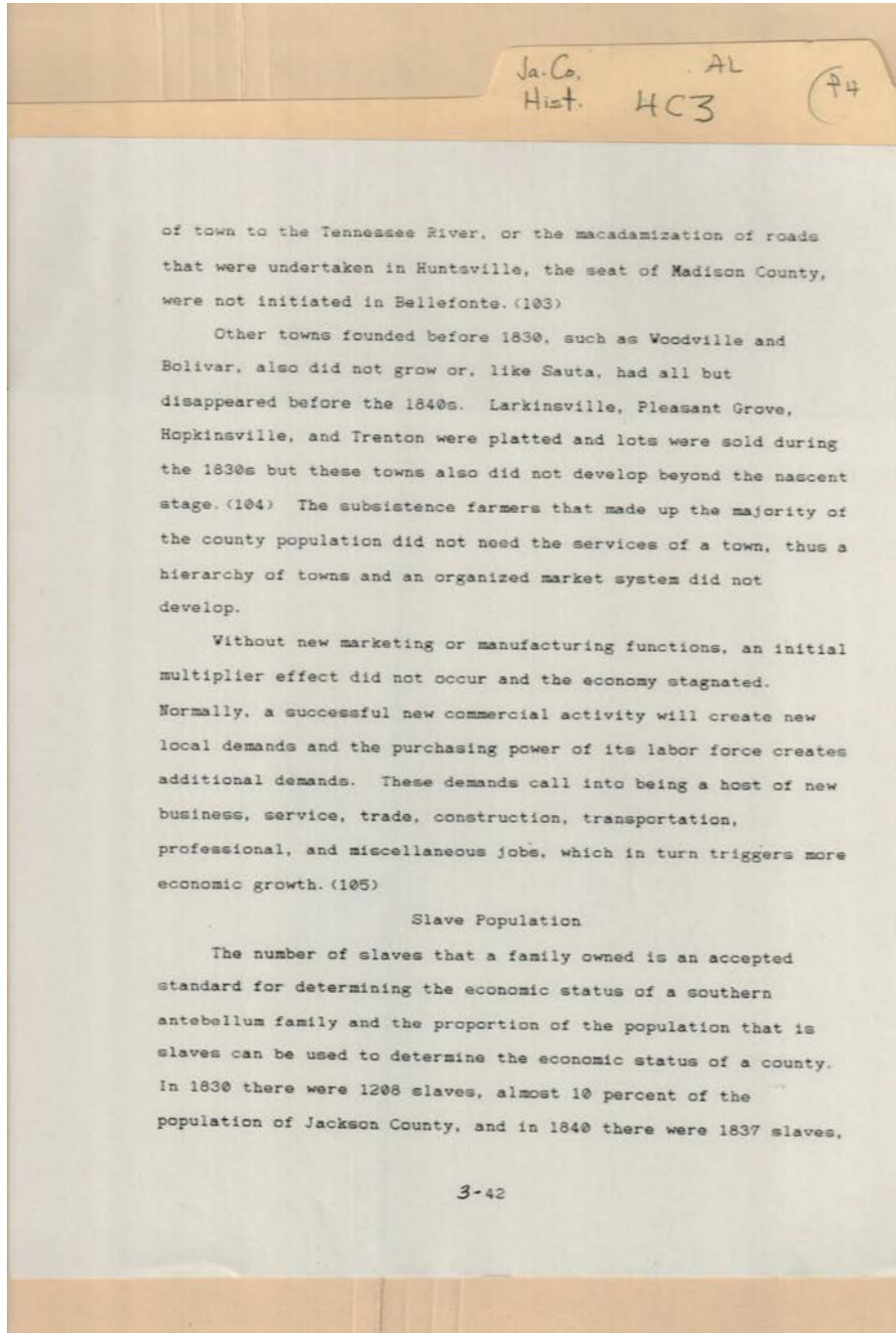


**Names:**

Larkin, David

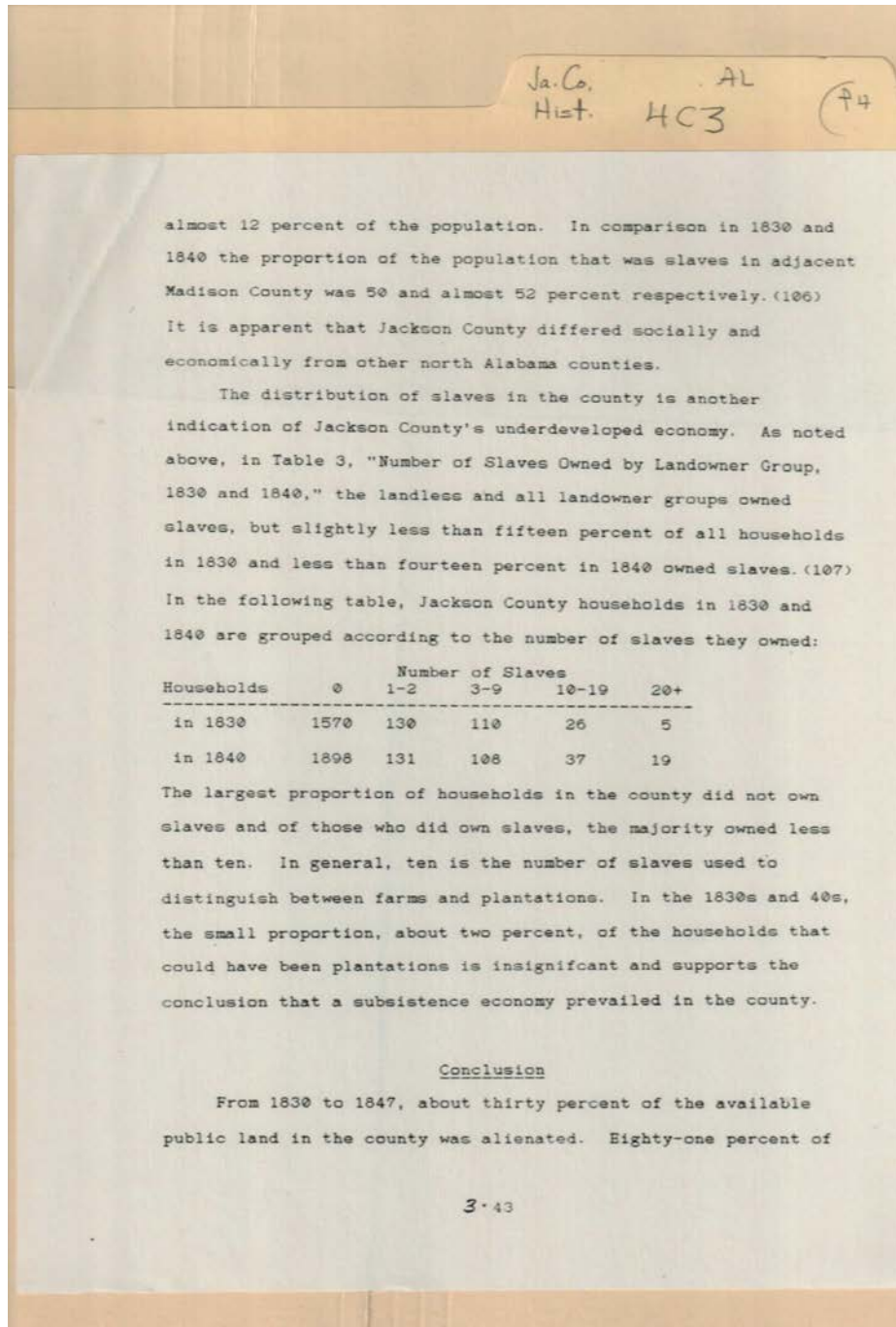
**Types:**

essay

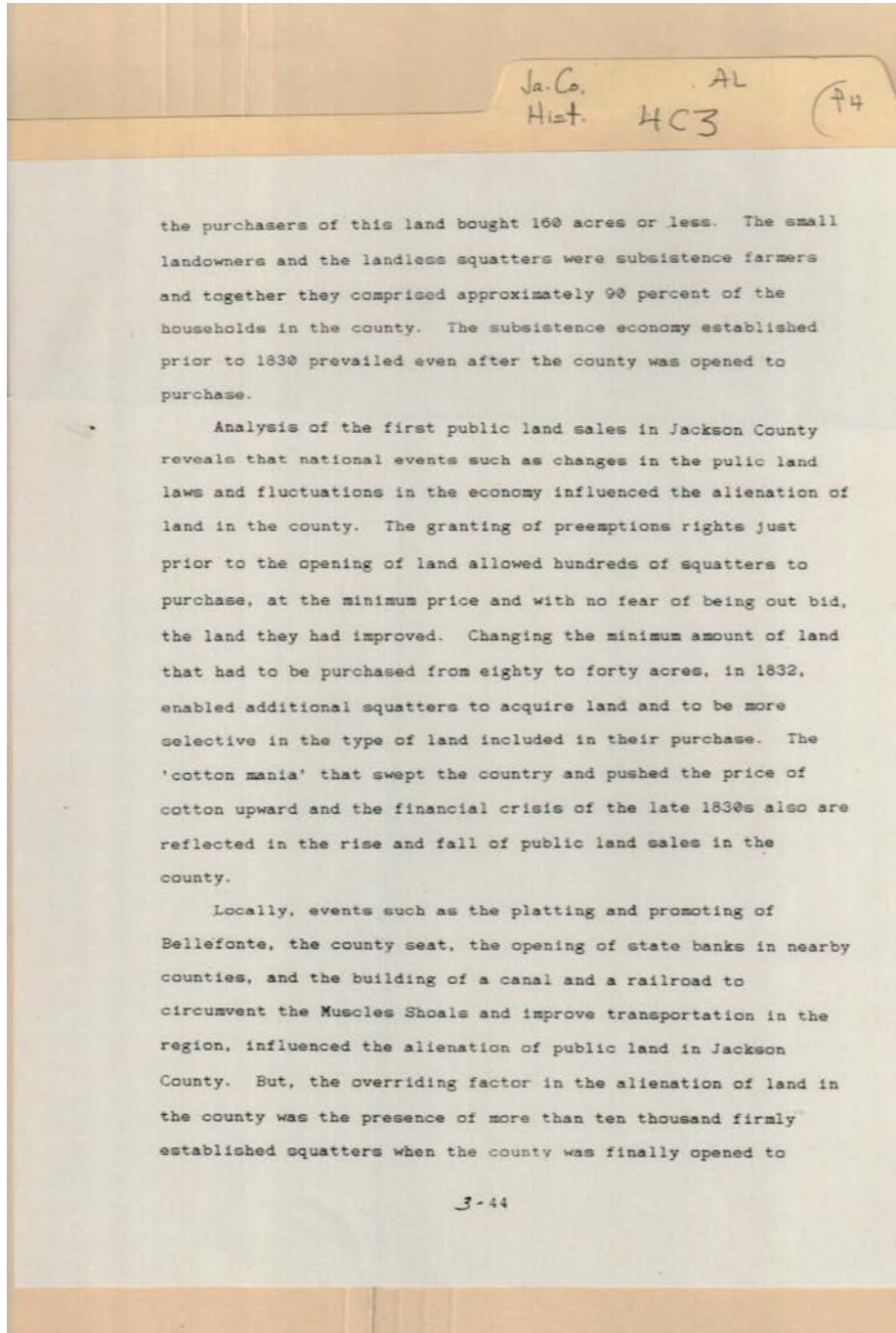


Types:  
essay

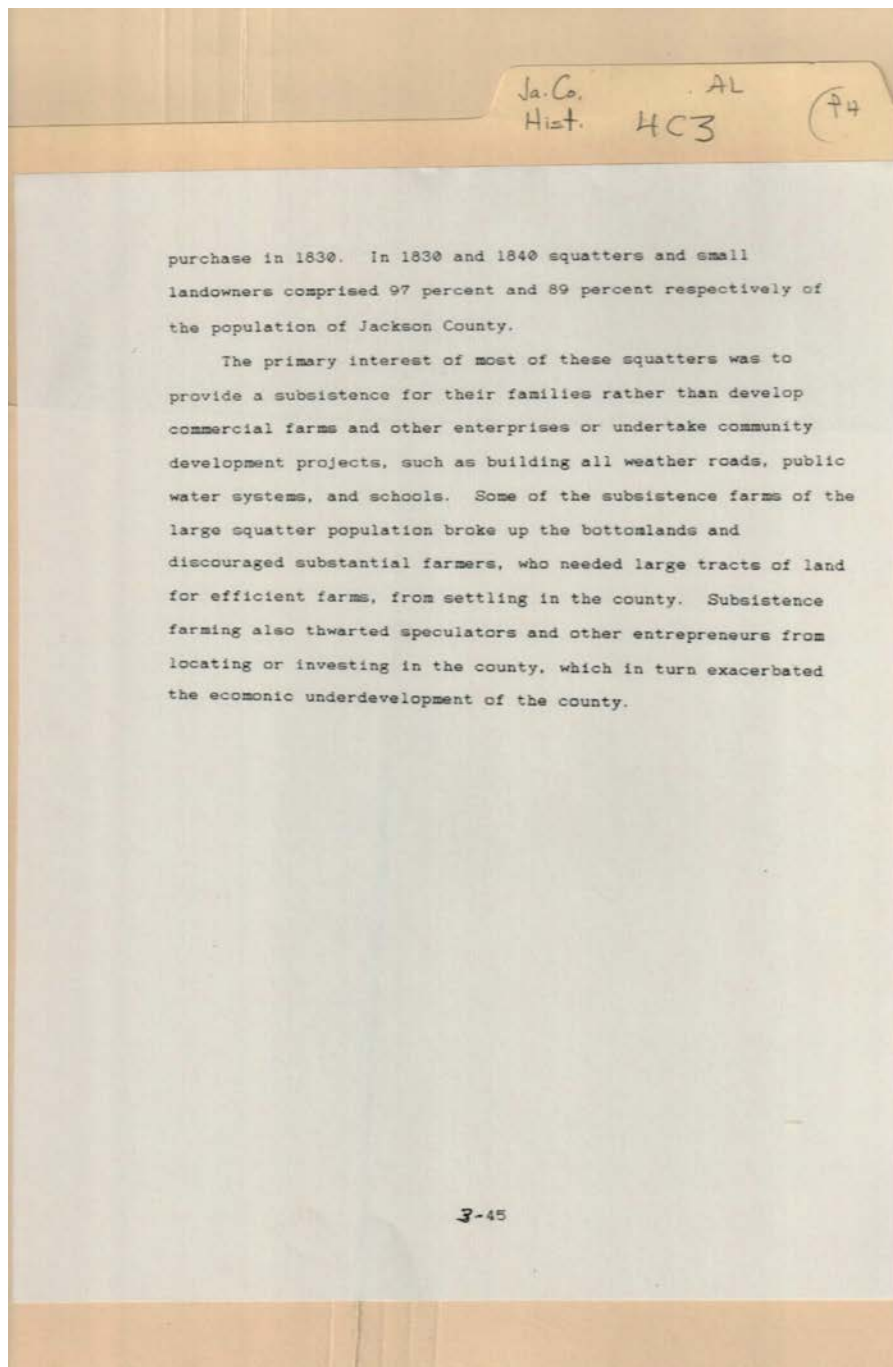




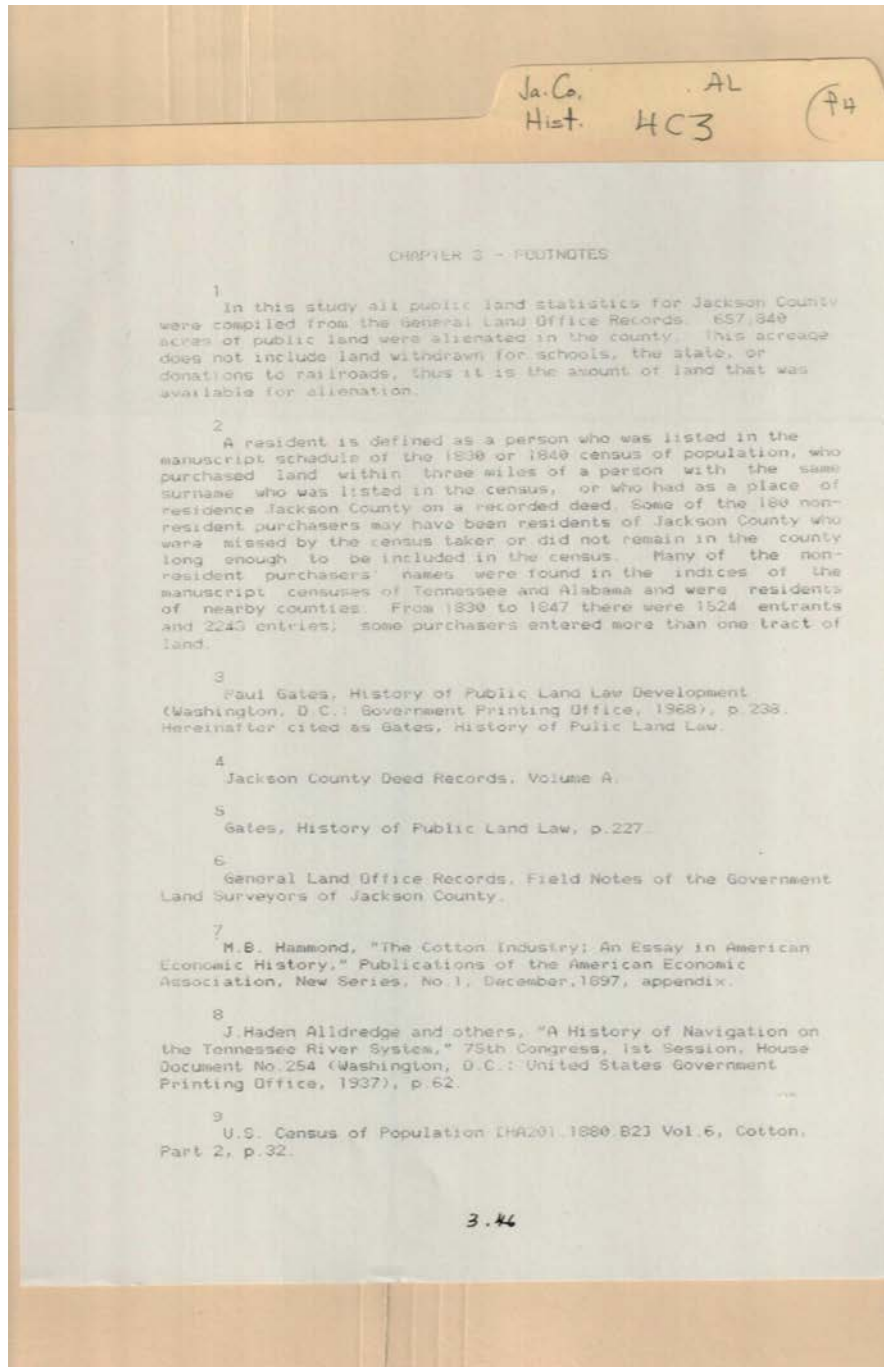
Types:  
essay



Types:  
essay



Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Allredge, J. Haden

Gates, Paul

Hammond, M. B.

**Types:**

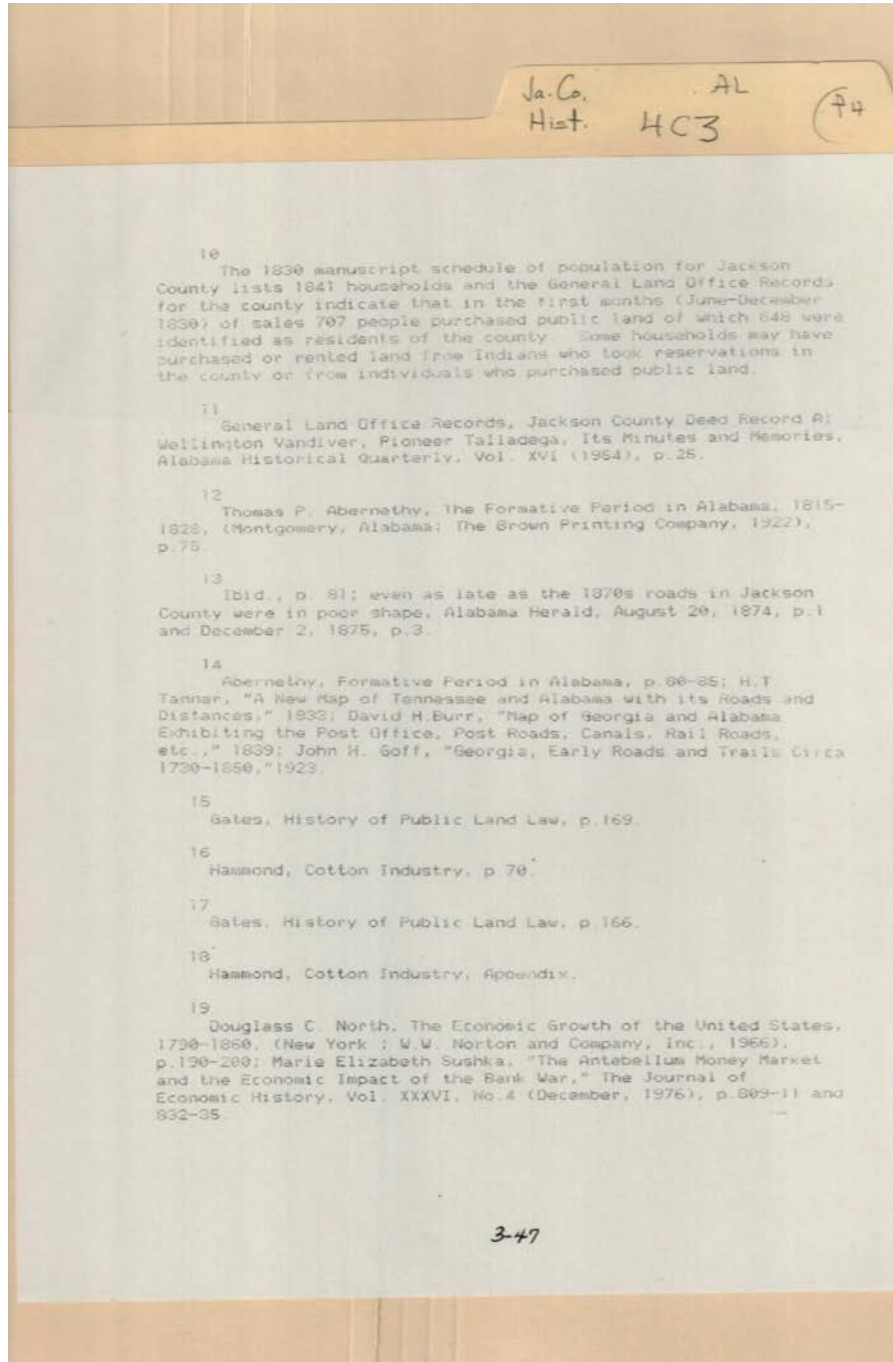
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

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**Names:**

Abernethy, Thomas P.  
Burr, David H.

Goff, John H.  
North, Douglass C.

Sushka, Marie  
Elizabeth

Vandiver, Wellington

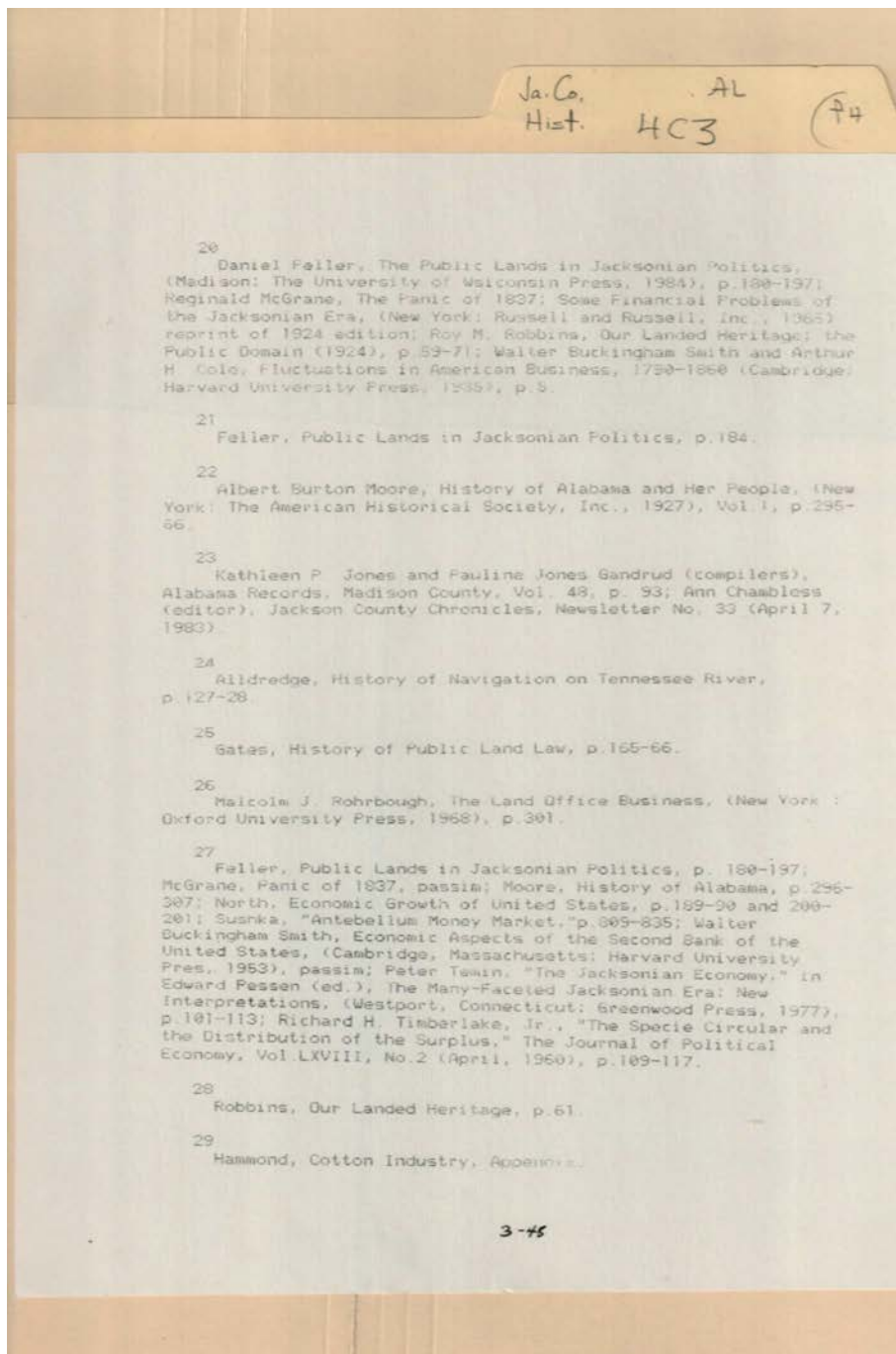
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 118 r04c03-04-000-0120 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Allredge,  
Chambless, Ann  
Cole, Arthur H.  
Feller, Daniel  
Gandrud, Pauline  
Jones

Gates,  
Hammond,  
Jones, Kathleen P.  
McGrane, Reginald  
Moore, Albert Burton  
Pessen, Edward

Robbins,  
Robbins, Roy M.  
Rohrbough, Malcolm  
J.  
Smith, Walter  
Buckingham

Temin, Peter  
Timberlake, Richard  
H., Jr.

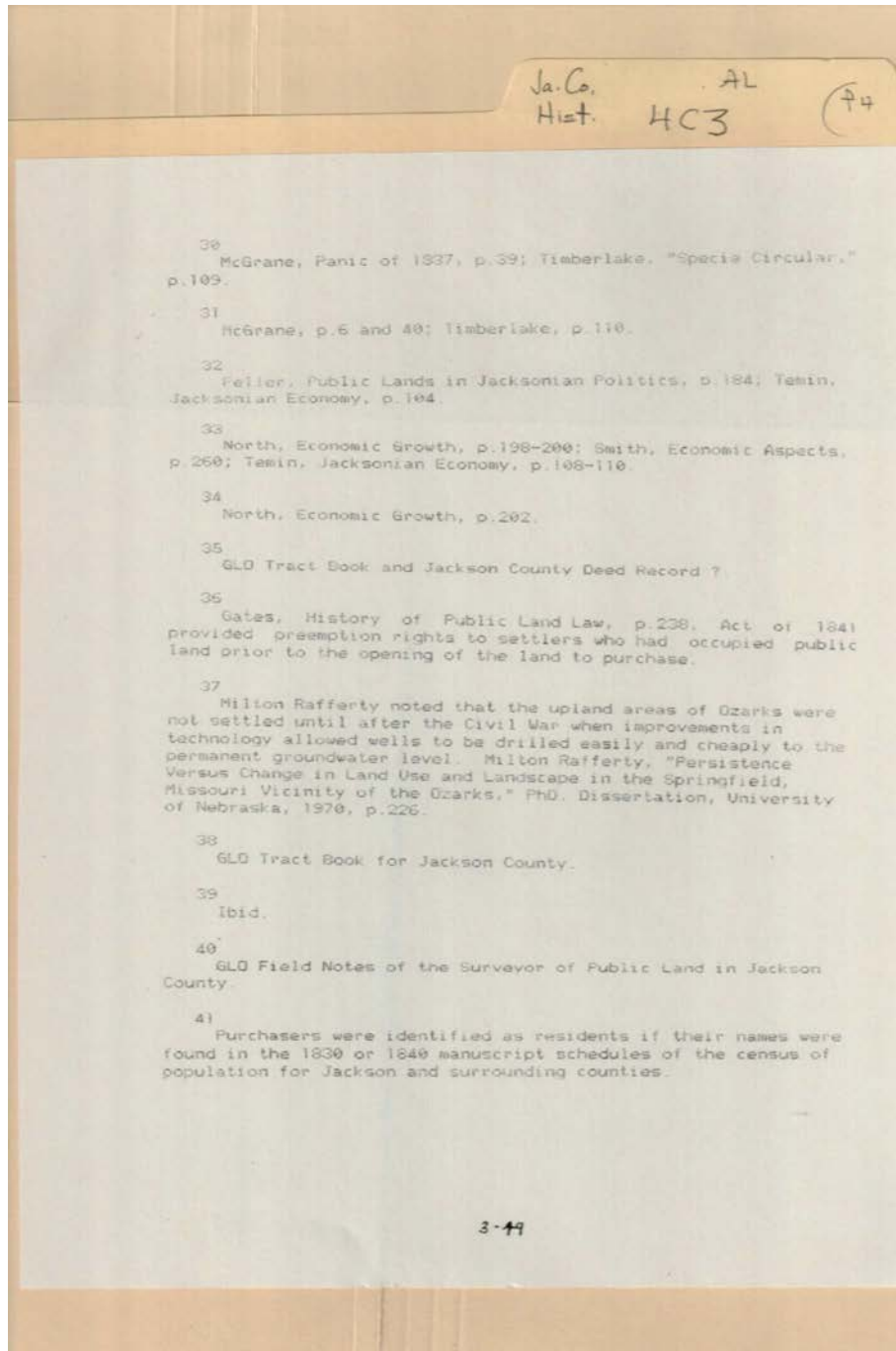
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

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**Names:**

Feller,  
Gates,

McGrane,  
North,

Rafferty, Milton  
Temin,

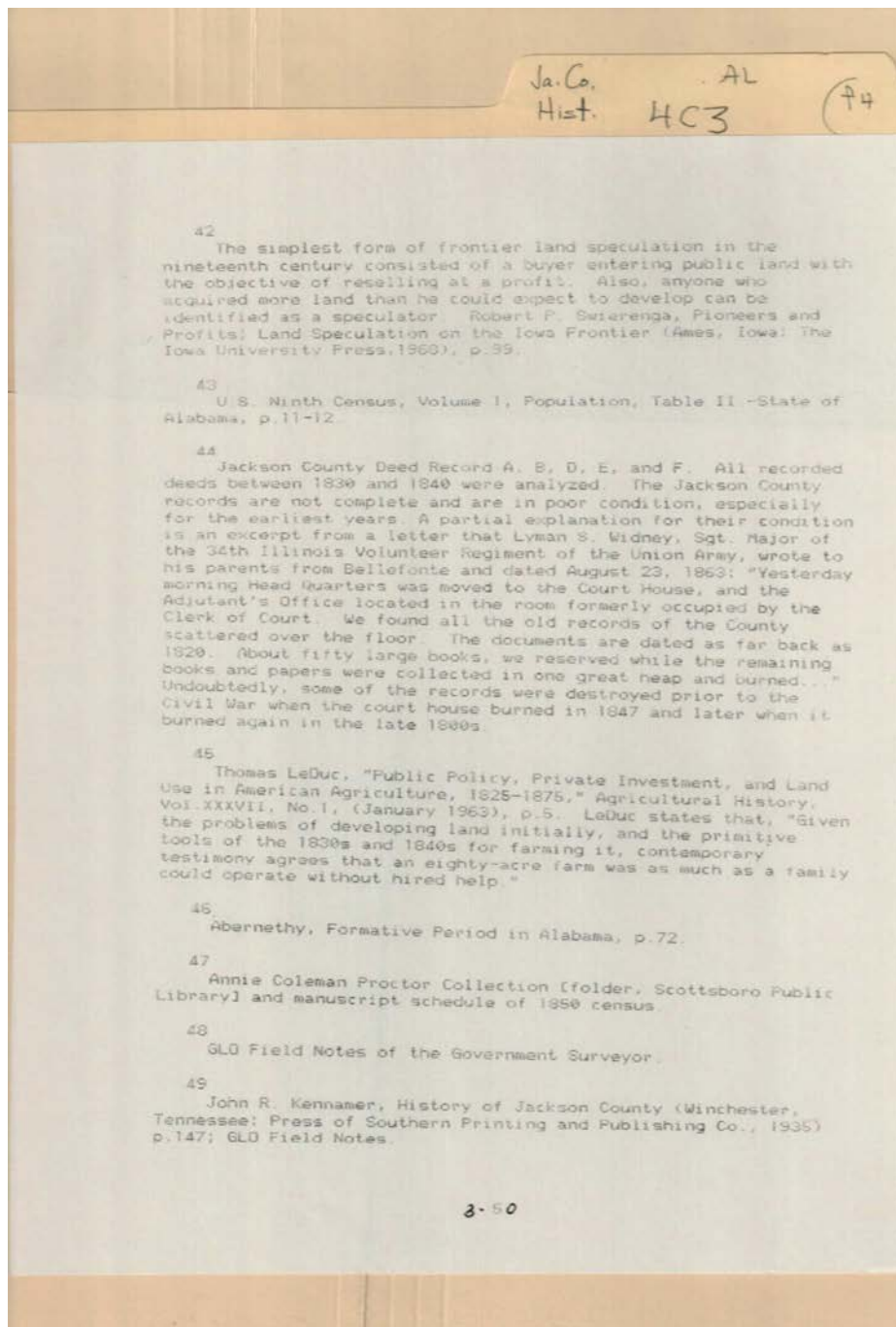
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 120 r04c03-04-000-0122 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Abernethy,  
Kenamer, John R.

LeDuc, Thomas

Proctor, Annie  
Coleman

Swierenga, Robert P.  
Widney, Lyman S.

**Types:**

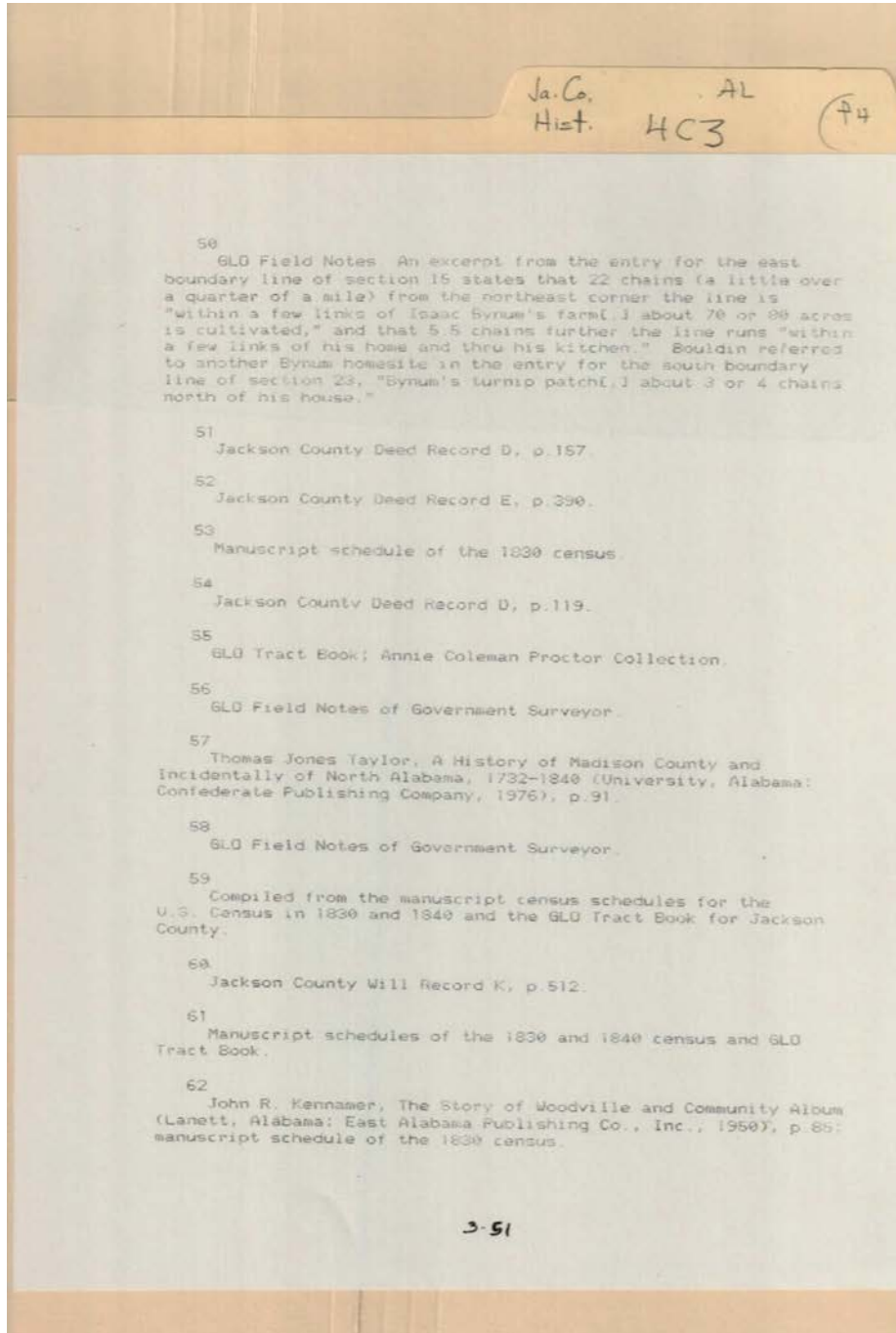
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 121 r04c03-04-000-0123 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Bouldin,  
Bynum, Isaac

Kennamer, John R.

Proctor, Annie  
Coleman

Taylor, Thomas Jones

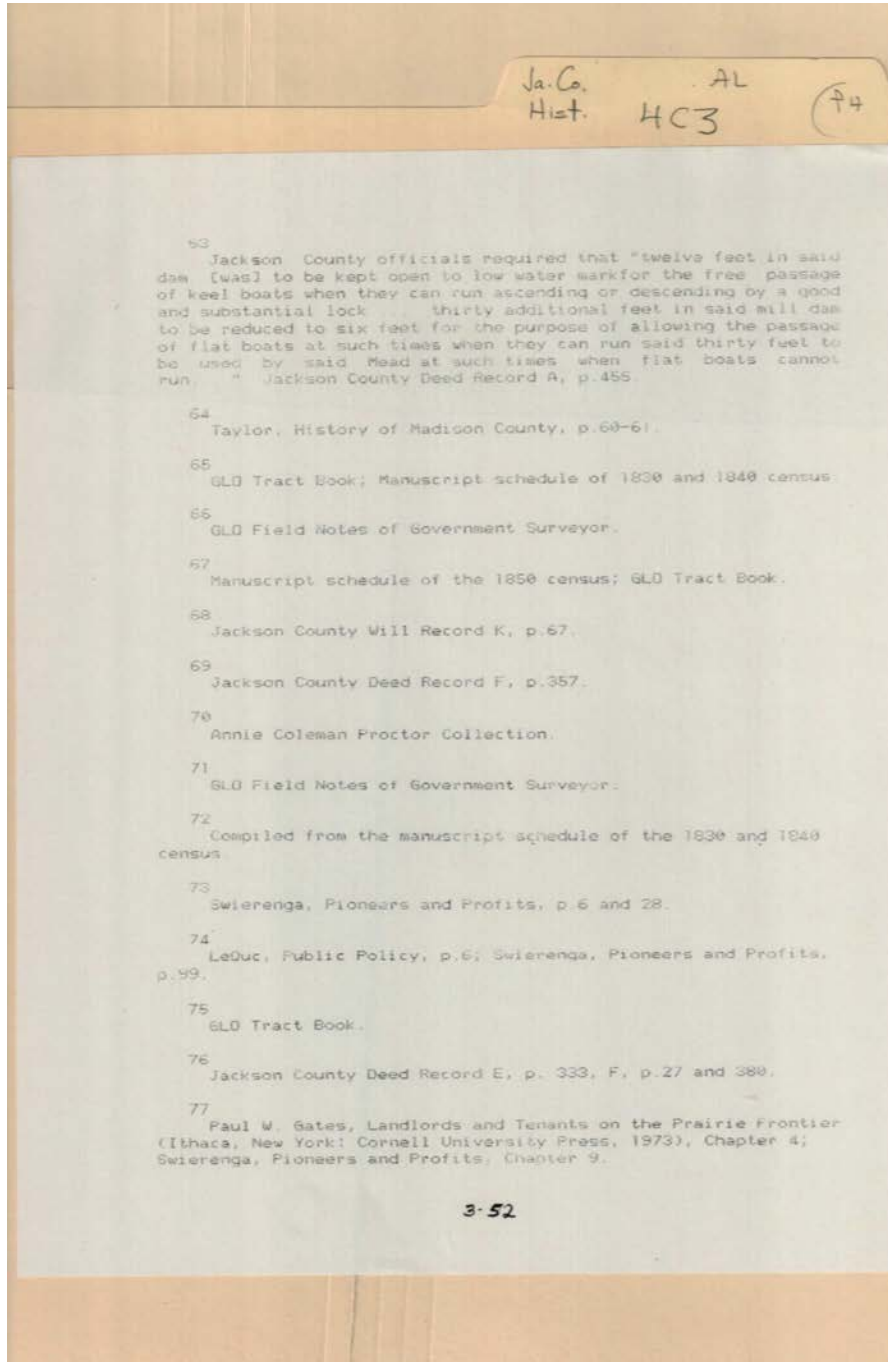
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

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**Names:**

Gates, Paul W.  
LeDuc, Thomas

Mead,

Proctor, Annie  
Coleman

Swierenga,  
Taylor,

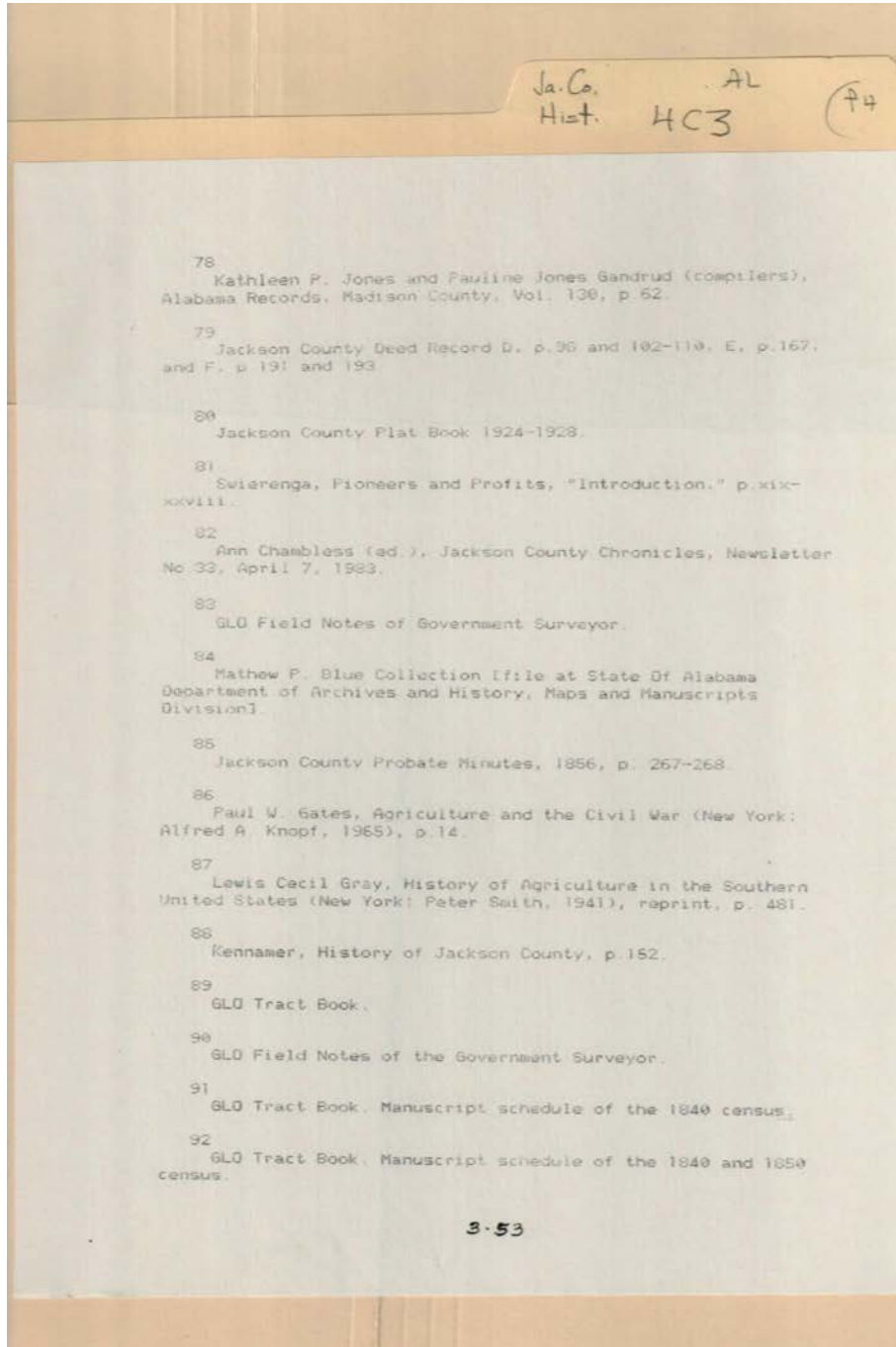
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 123 r04c03-04-000-0125 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Blue, Mathew P.  
Chambless, Ann

Gandrud, Pauline  
Jones  
Gates, Paul W.

Gray, Lewis Cecil  
Jones, Kathleen P.  
Kennamer,

Knopf, Alfred A.  
Swierenga,

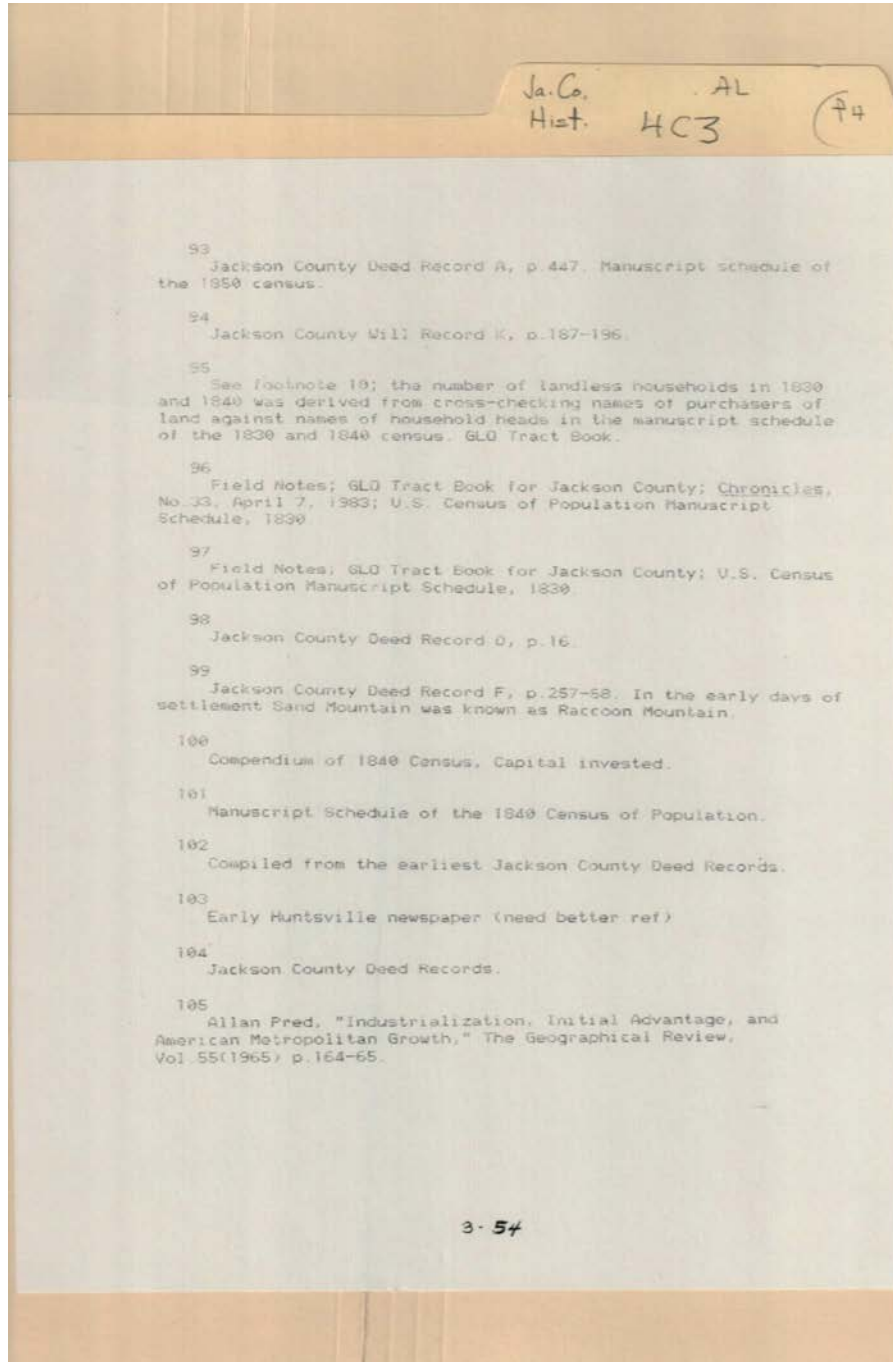
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 124 r04c03-04-000-0126 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



**Names:**

Pred, Allan

**Types:**

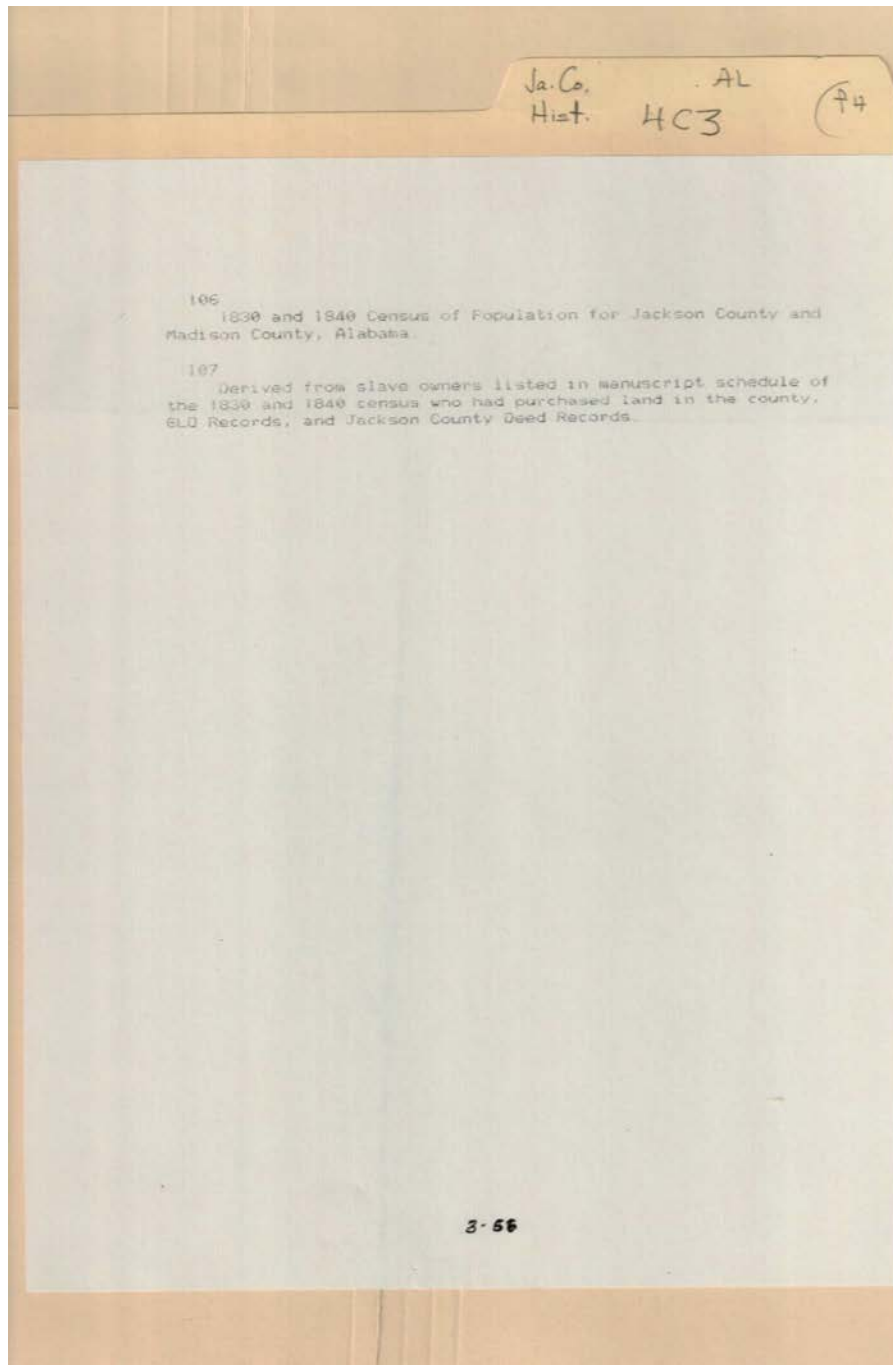
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

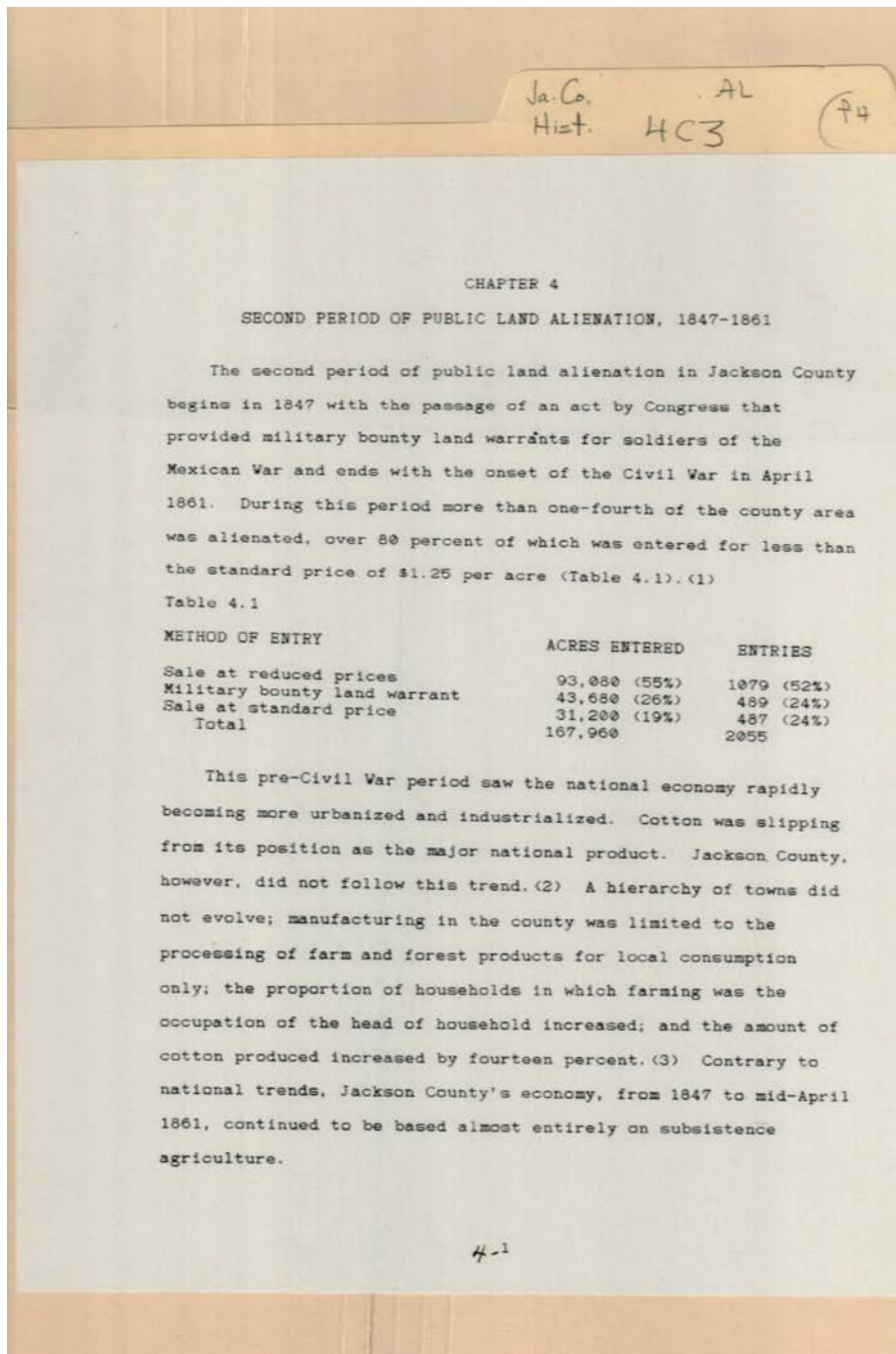
Jackson County, Alabama History - Alabama Counties

Image 125 r04c03-04-000-0127 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

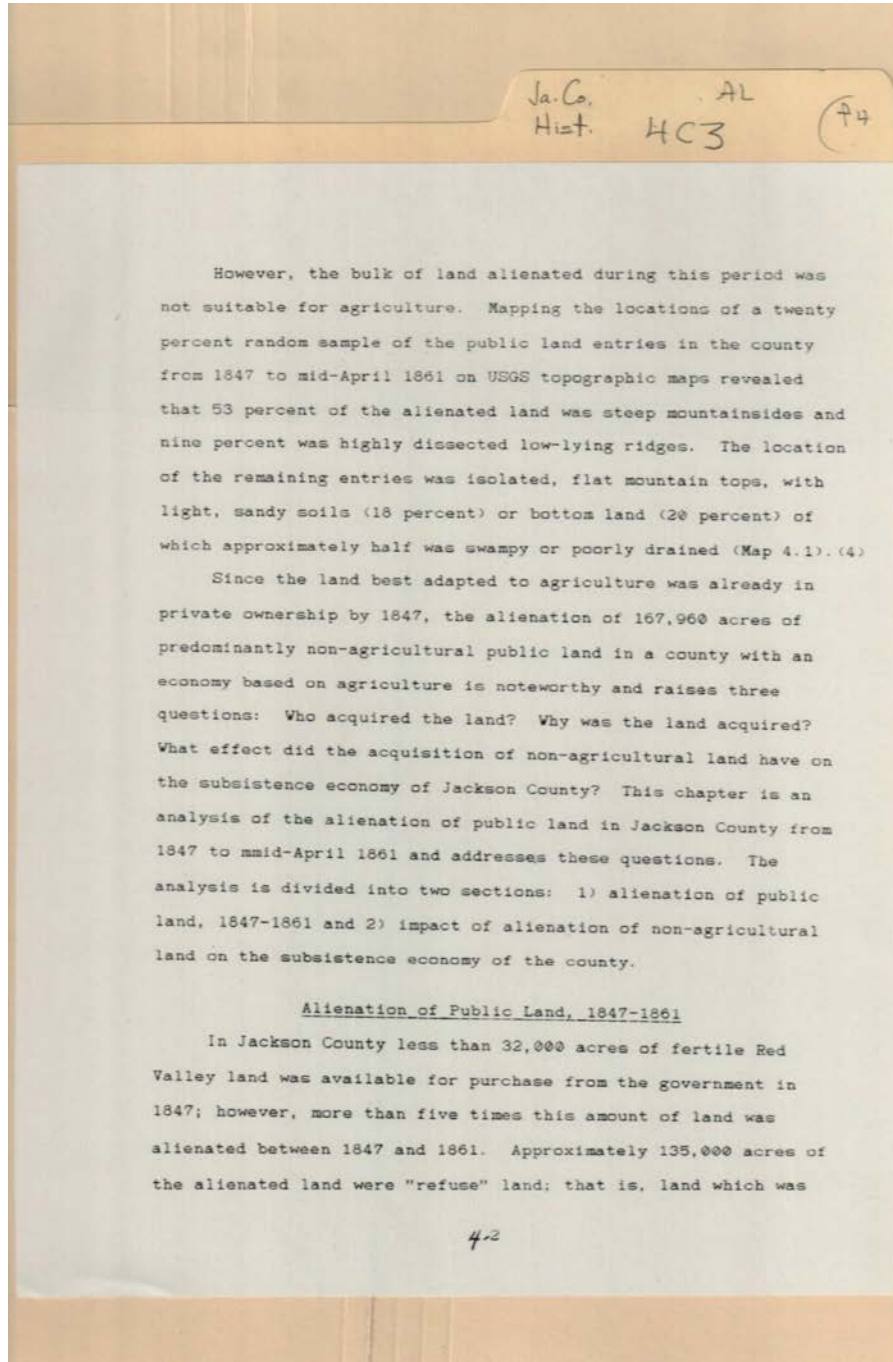


**Types:**

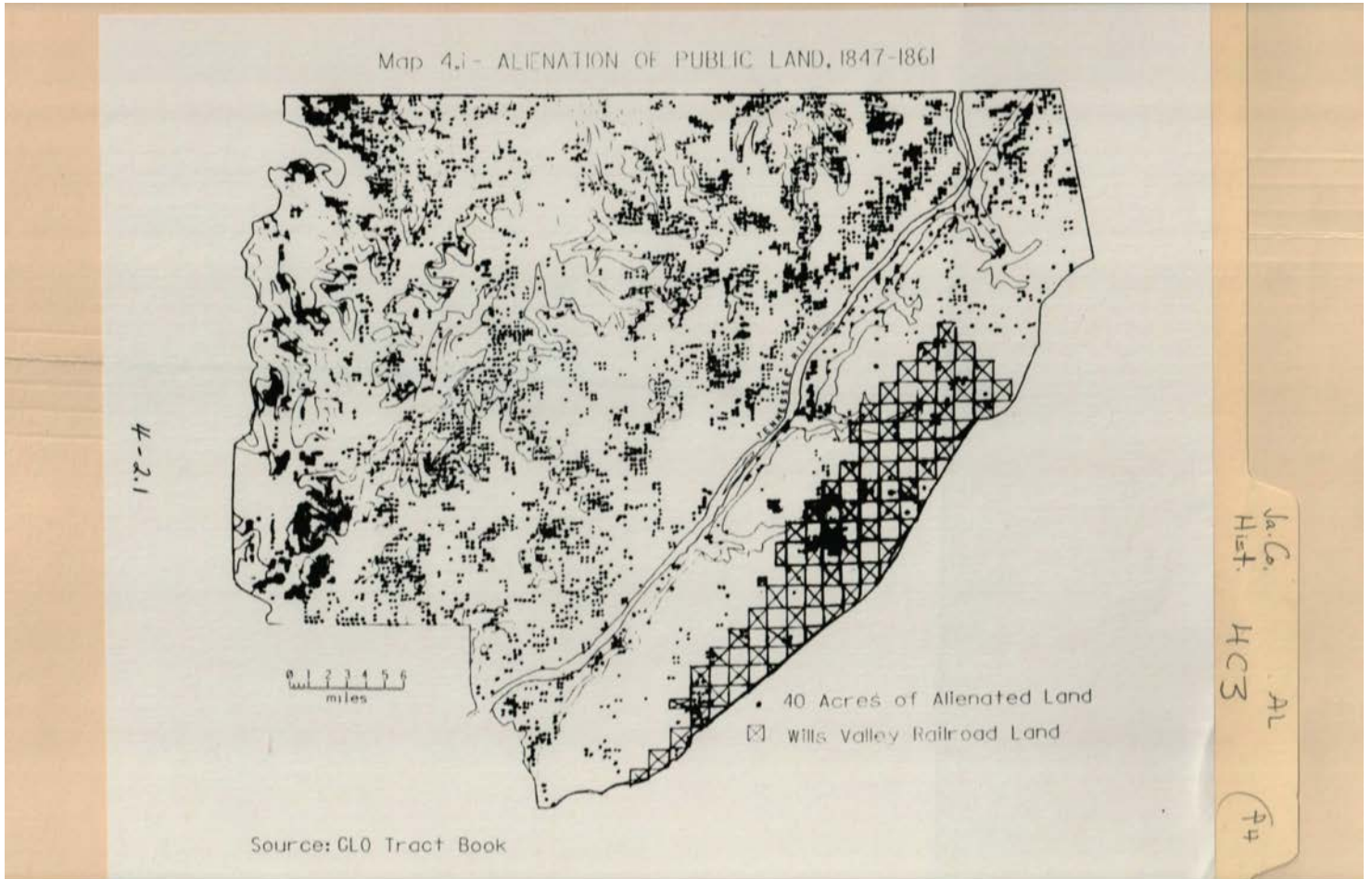
essay



Types:  
essay



Types:  
essay



**Names:**

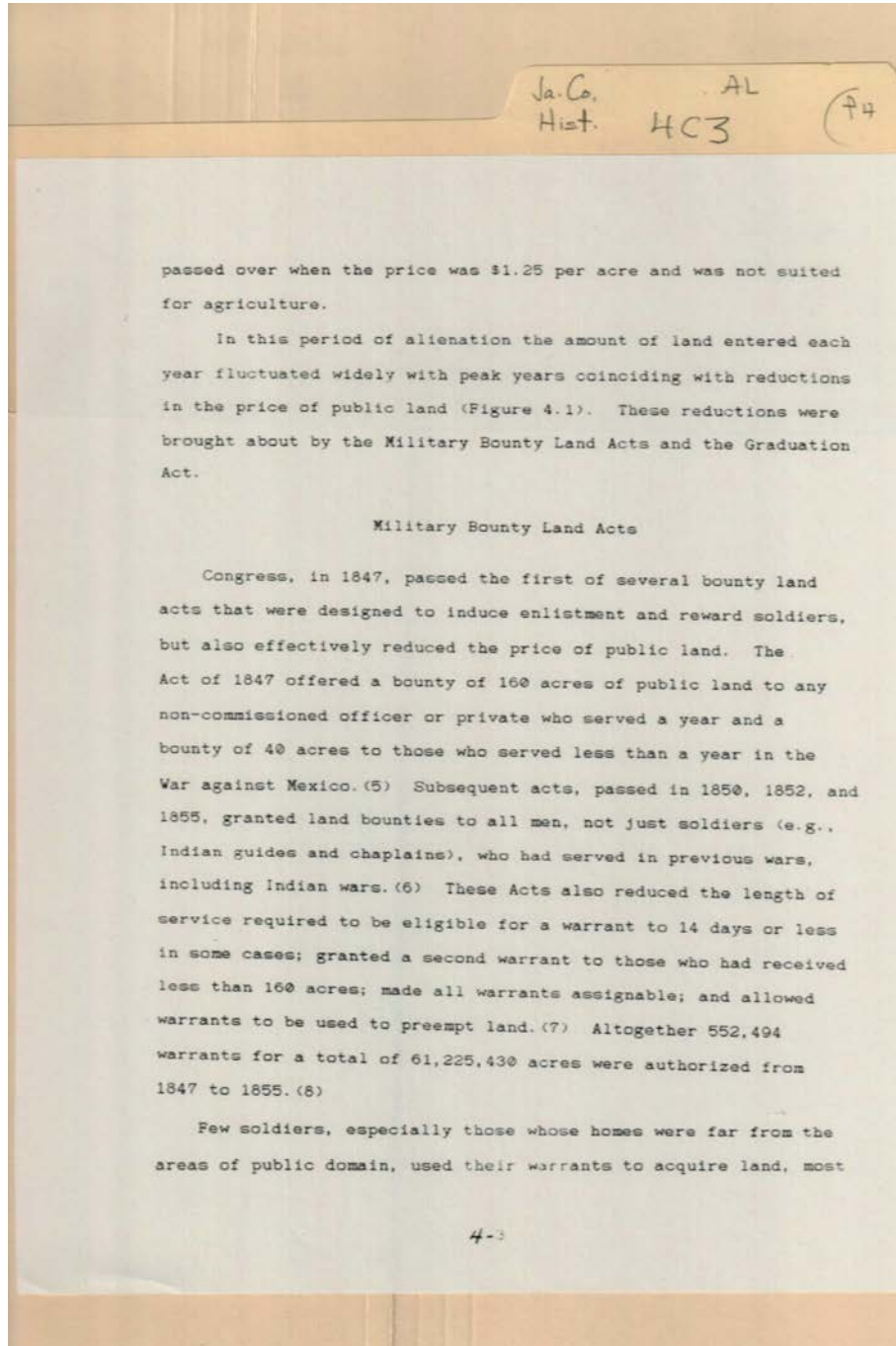
Alienated Land

Wills Valley Railroad  
Land

**Types:**

map



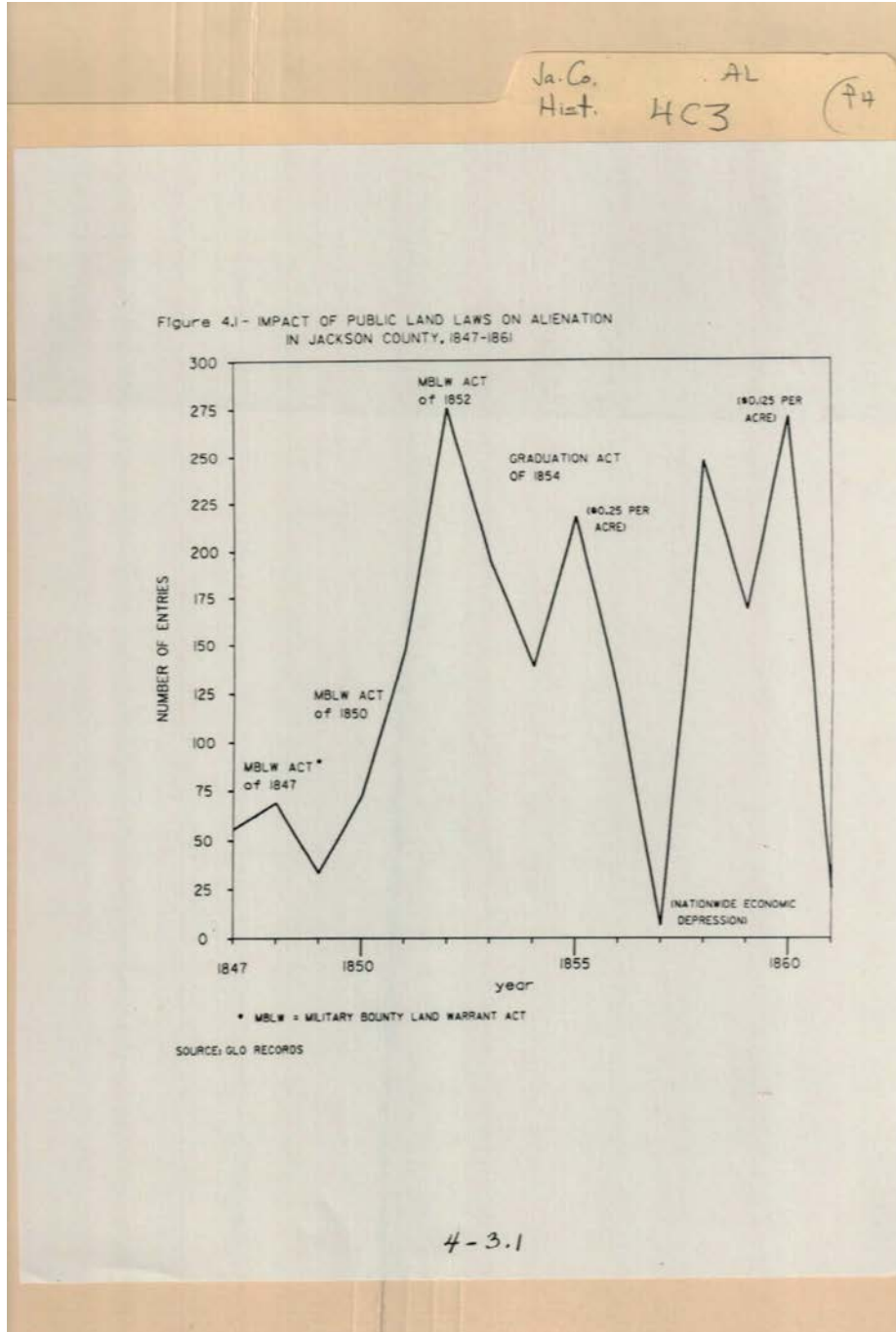


**Names:**

Military Bounty Land

**Types:**

essay

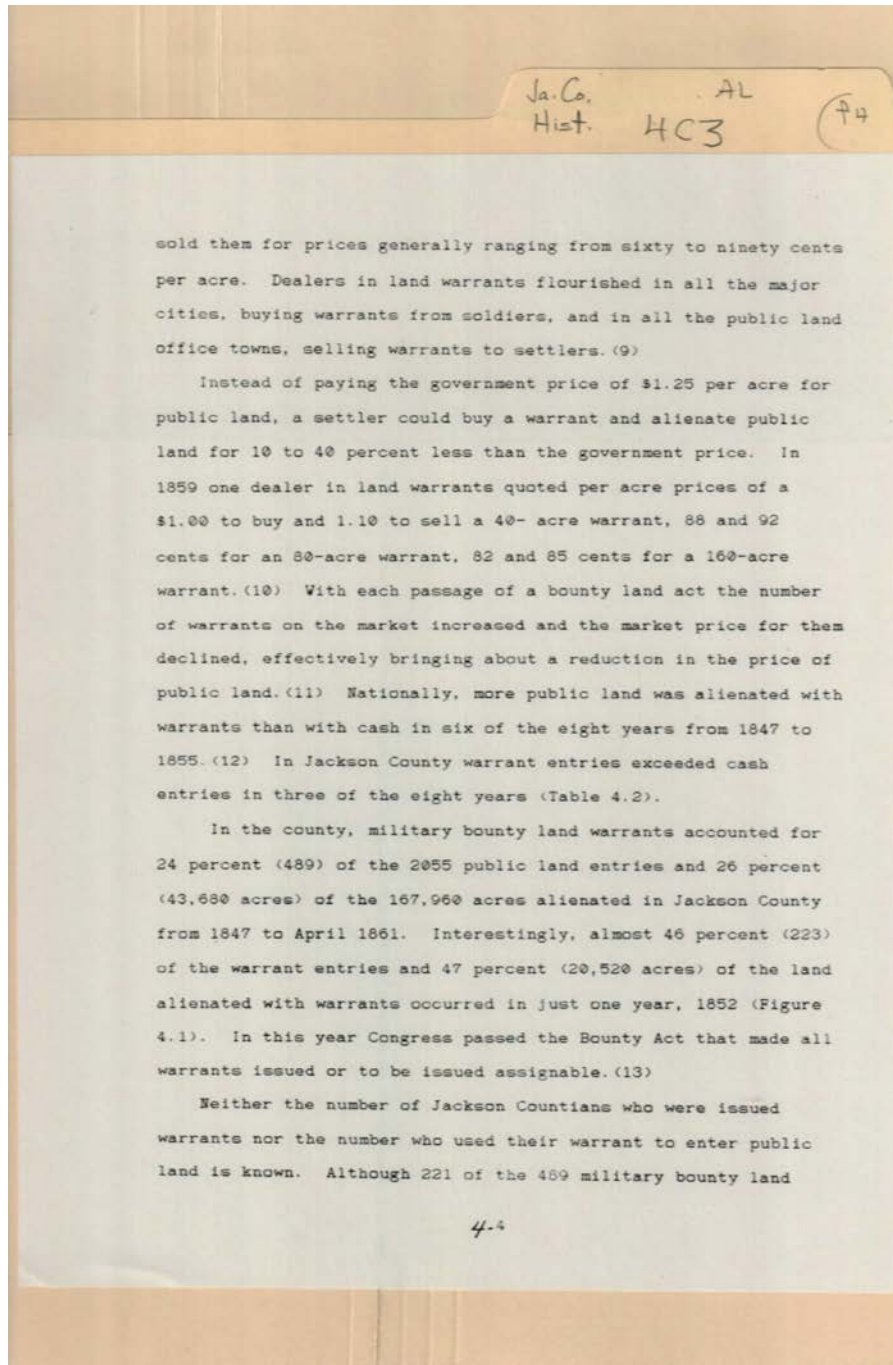


**Names:**

Impact of Public  
Land Laws

**Types:**

chart



Types:  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. 4C3 (74)

TABLE 4.2  
ALIENATION OF PUBLIC LAND IN JACKSON COUNTY, 1847-61

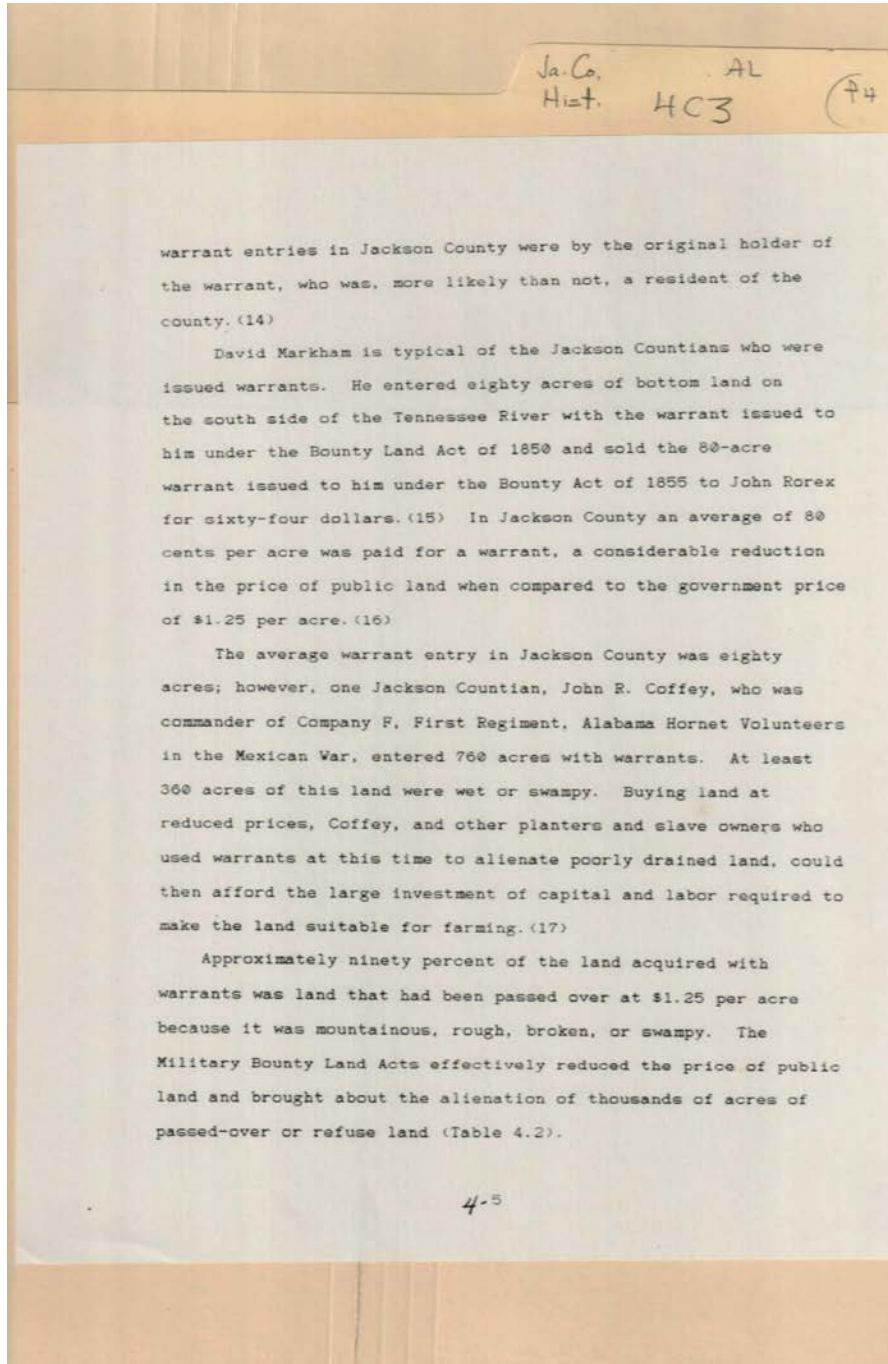
Date	Military Warrants	ACRES/ENTRIES					Total
		\$1.25	\$1.00	Sales \$0.50	\$0.25	\$0.125	
1847	200/ 2	3080/54					3,280/ 56
1848	1800/ 10	3400/58					5,200/ 68
1849	1240/ 4	1520/28					2,760/ 32
1850	1480/ 12	2960/61					4,440/ 73
1851	5880/ 68	4760/80					10,640/148
1852	20520/223	4120/52					24,640/275
1853	7520/109	5880/84					13,400/193
1854	1720/ 29	5320/67	1160/22	1520/22			9,720/140
1855	1200/ 11	40/ 1	1520/31	3960/46	11720/133		18,440/220
1856	800/ 7		760/15		7480/103		9,040/125
1857	200/ 2		40/ 1		320/ 2		560/ 5
1858	160/ 3		40/ 1		20600/245		20,800/249
1859	120/ 2	40/ 1	80/ 2		14280/166		14,520/171
1860	840/ 7	80/ 1	2040/27		5080/ 58	19560/178	27,600/ 71
1861			80/ 1			2840/ 26	2,920/ 27
<b>Total:</b>	<b>43,680/ 489</b>	<b>31,200/ 487</b>	<b>5,720/ 100</b>	<b>5,480/ 68</b>	<b>59,480/ 707</b>	<b>22,400/ 204</b>	<b>167,960/ 2,055</b>

4-4.1

**Names:**  
Alienated Land

**Types:**  
list





**Names:**

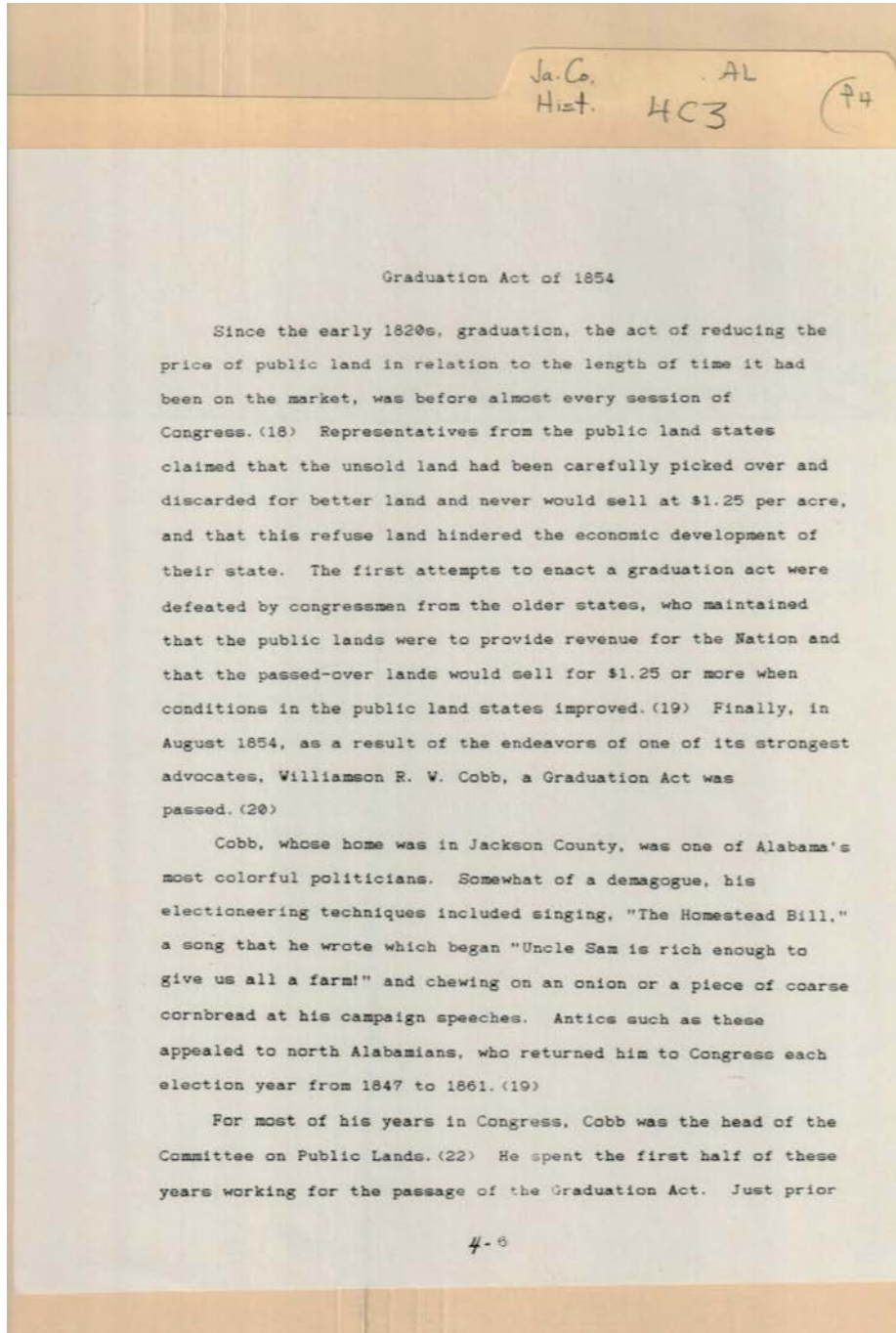
Coffey, John R.

Markham, David

Rorex, John

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Cobb, Williamson R.  
V.

Graduation Act

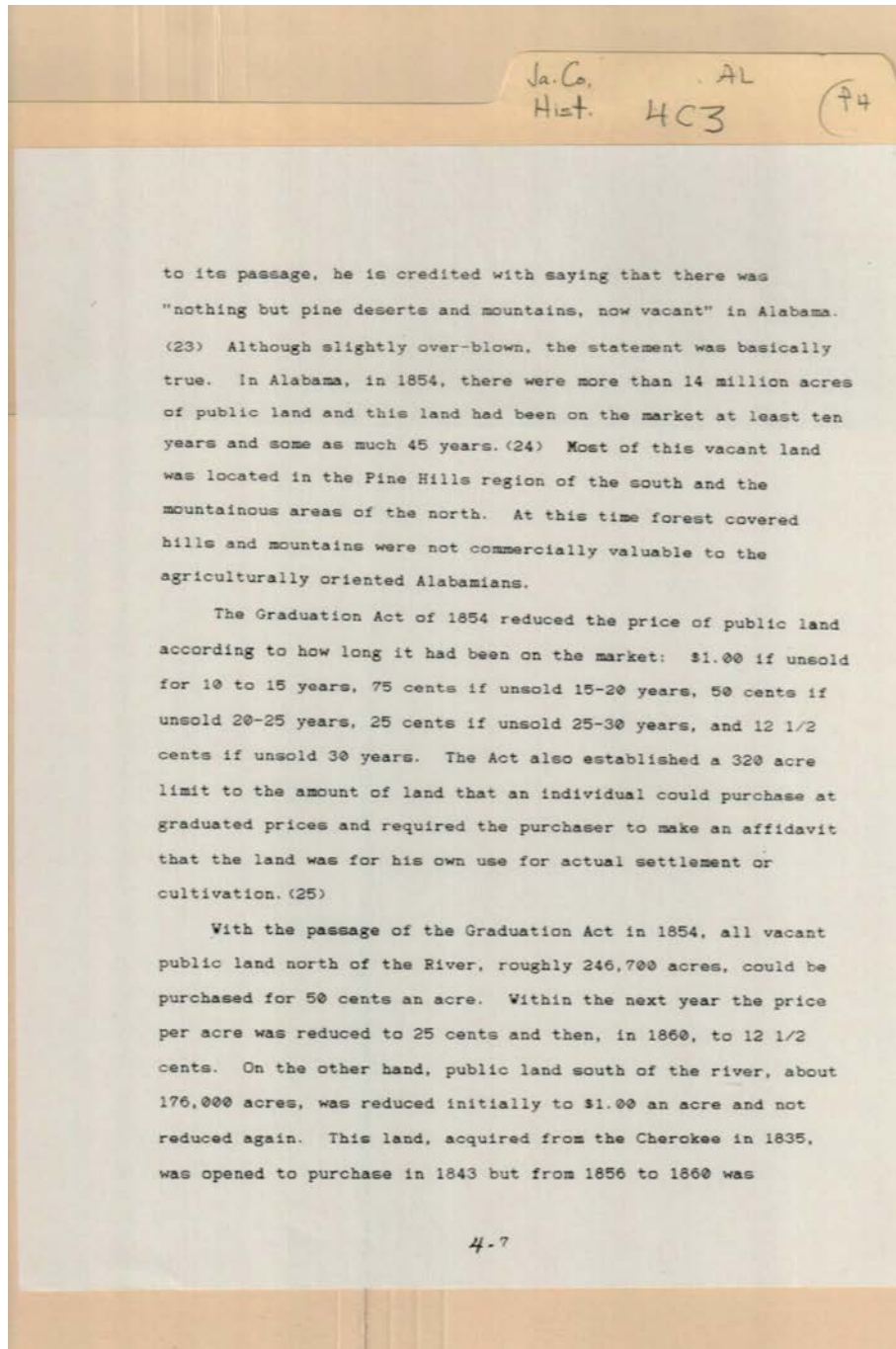
Prices of Public  
Lands

**Types:**

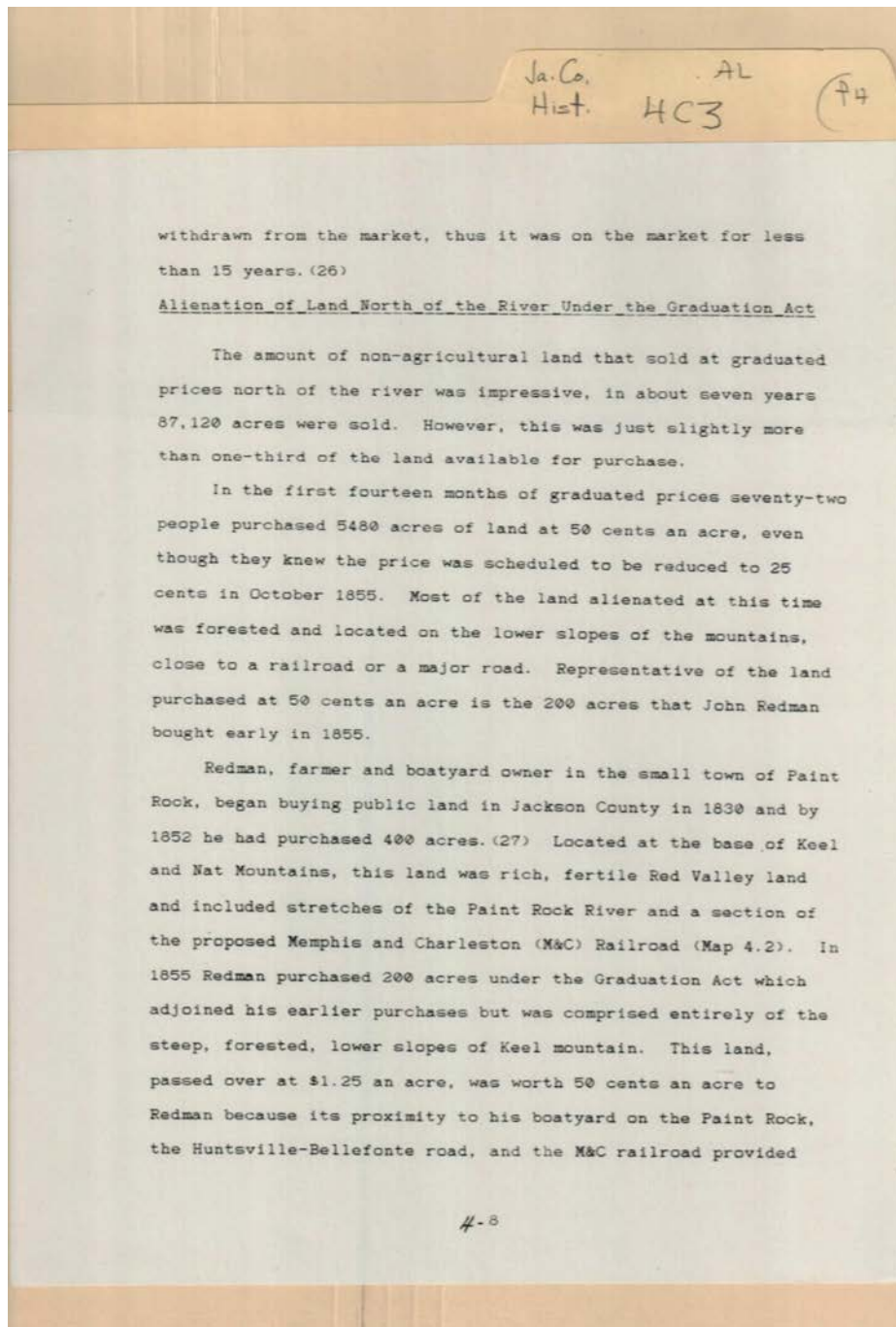
essay

**Dates:**

1854



Types:  
essay



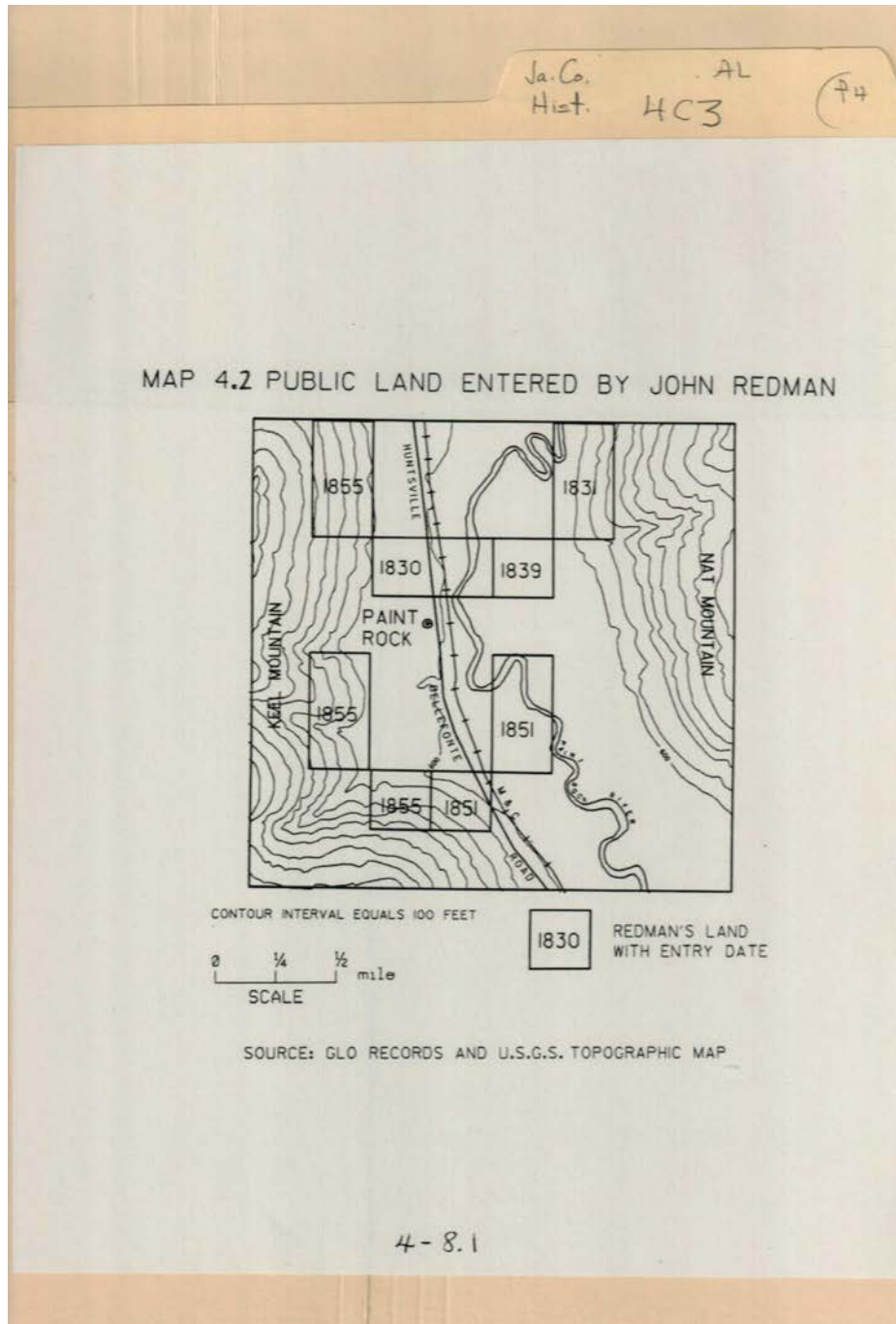
**Names:**

Redman, John

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

Redman Lands

**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1830

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

markets for the timber on the slopes. (28)

A slump in the national economy affected the pace of public land alienation in the county. In 1857 just five entries totalling 560 acres, two at 25 cents an acre, one preemption on the south side of the river at \$1.00 an acre, and two with bounty land warrants, were recorded. This decline in entries was due to the Panic of 1857 that gripped the nation. (29) Even though the Panic was not felt as severely in the South as it was in the North and West, it did impact public land sales. The Panic temporarily curtailed the flow of cash; since cash or warrants were the only medium of exchange accepted at the government land offices, the sale of public land almost ceased in 1857. (30)

In the South, a strong market for cotton and good cotton crops in 1856, 1857, and 1858 brought about a quick recovery from the economic crisis and public land sales in Jackson County jumped dramatically from five (560 acres) in 1857 to 246 (20,440 acres) in 1858. (31) The good market for cotton encouraged farmers to plant more cotton. At this time the only areas of vacant land in the county that potentially could be developed into commercial farms were the flat mountain tops. Nearly 25 percent of the public land entered in the late 1850s was located on the mountain tops. (32)

Settlement of the relatively flat mountain tops began in the early 1850s. The Alabama legislature, during the 1855-56 session, passed an act to establish an additional administrative subdivision of the county because enough people had settled in one section of the Cumberland Mountains to warrant a new subdivision.

4.9

Types:  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

Located above Boxes and Maynard Coves, it was known as the Mountain Beat. An election on the first Monday in March 1856 was "to be held at the residence of John Sanders, in said beat, to elect two Justices of the Peace, a constable, a captain and the requisite subaltern officers." (33)

The amount of public land alienated in 1859 was 30 percent less than the amount alienated in 1858. A possible reason for the slow down was the anticipated scheduled reduction in the price of public land to take place in October 1860. In the first 9 1/2 months of 1860, when the 25 cents rate was still in effect, only 61 people purchased 5080 acres of land but in the last 2 1/2 months of the year 182 people entered 19,480 acres at the newly reduced price of 12 1/2 cents an acre. After the initial rush to grab land at this low price, the pace of sales slowed again, in the 3 1/2 months before the start of the Civil War, which ended the entry of public land in the South, only 26 entries for 2840 acres were completed.

The type of land purchased during the first years of graduated sales north of the river was the forested lower slopes of mountains that were well located with respect to the railroads. When the price dropped to 25 cents and then to 12 1/2 cents poorly drained land was purchased by farmers who could afford to drain it and mountain top and remote mountain side land was purchased by farmers who could not afford better farm land. North of the river, from 1854 to mid-April 1861, public land alienated at graduated prices (87,120 acres) and with bounty land warrants (310 acres) totalled 90,230 acres; however, more than one and half times this amount, 156,000 acres, remained vacant.

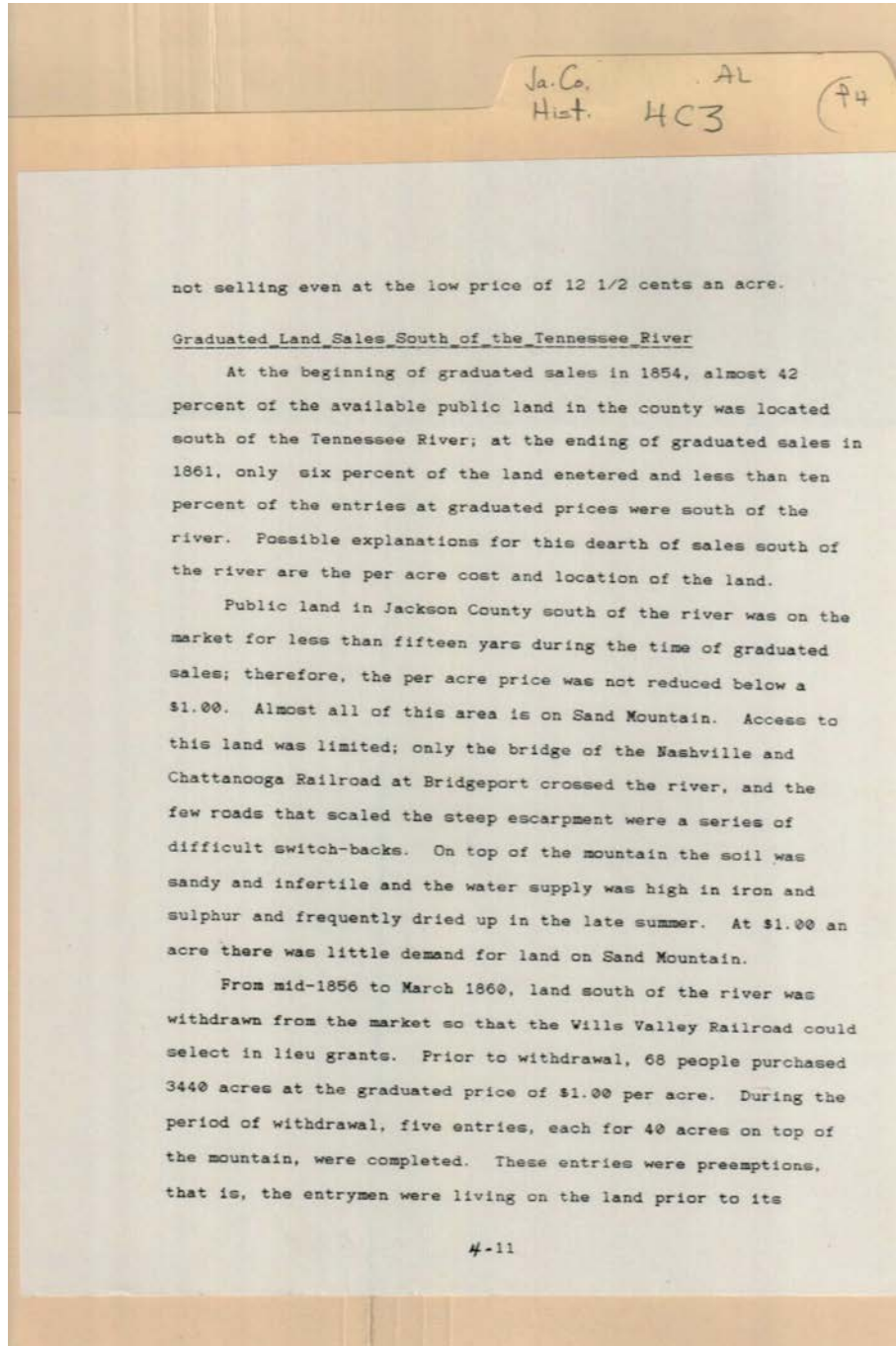
4-10

**Names:**

Sanders, John

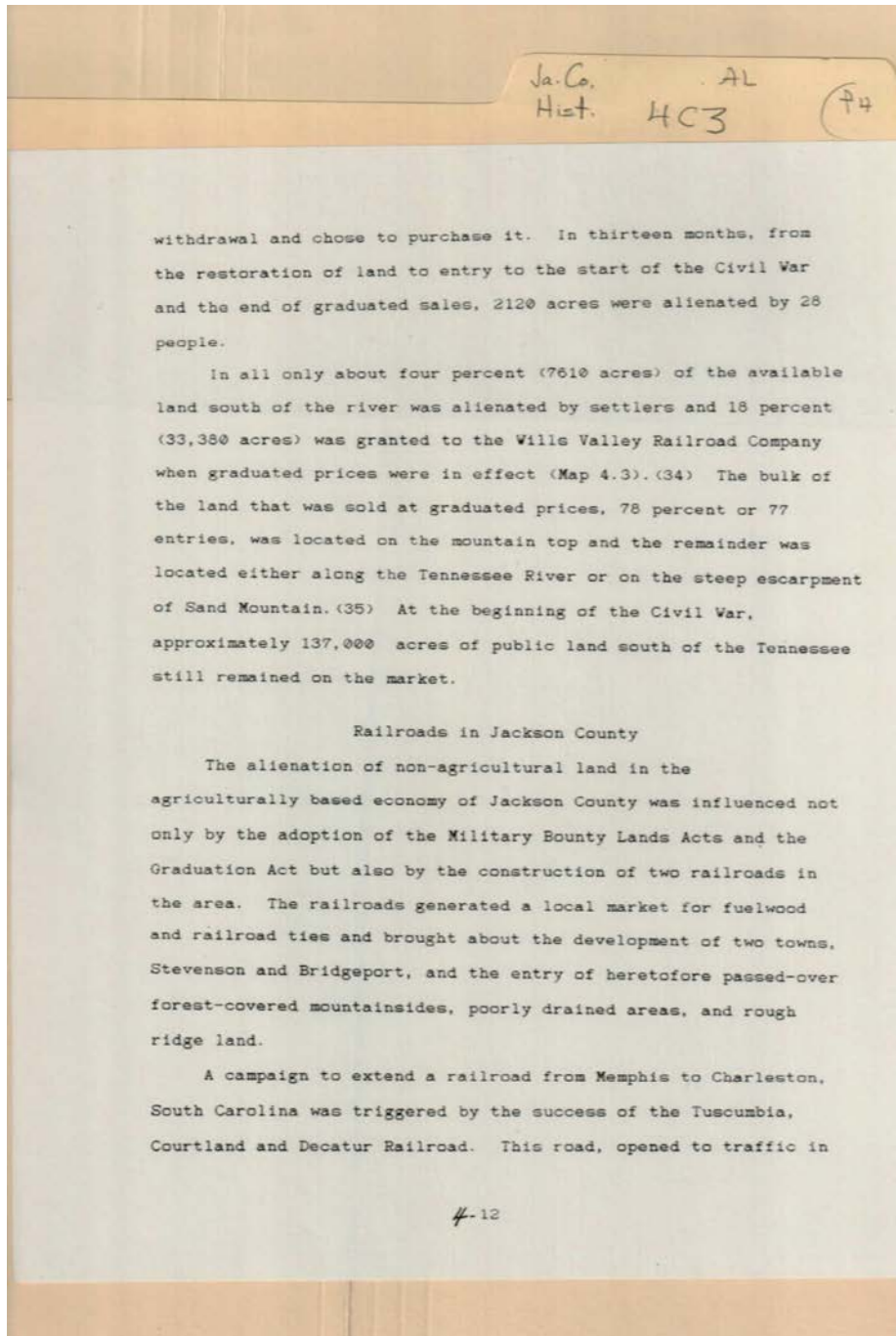
**Types:**

essay

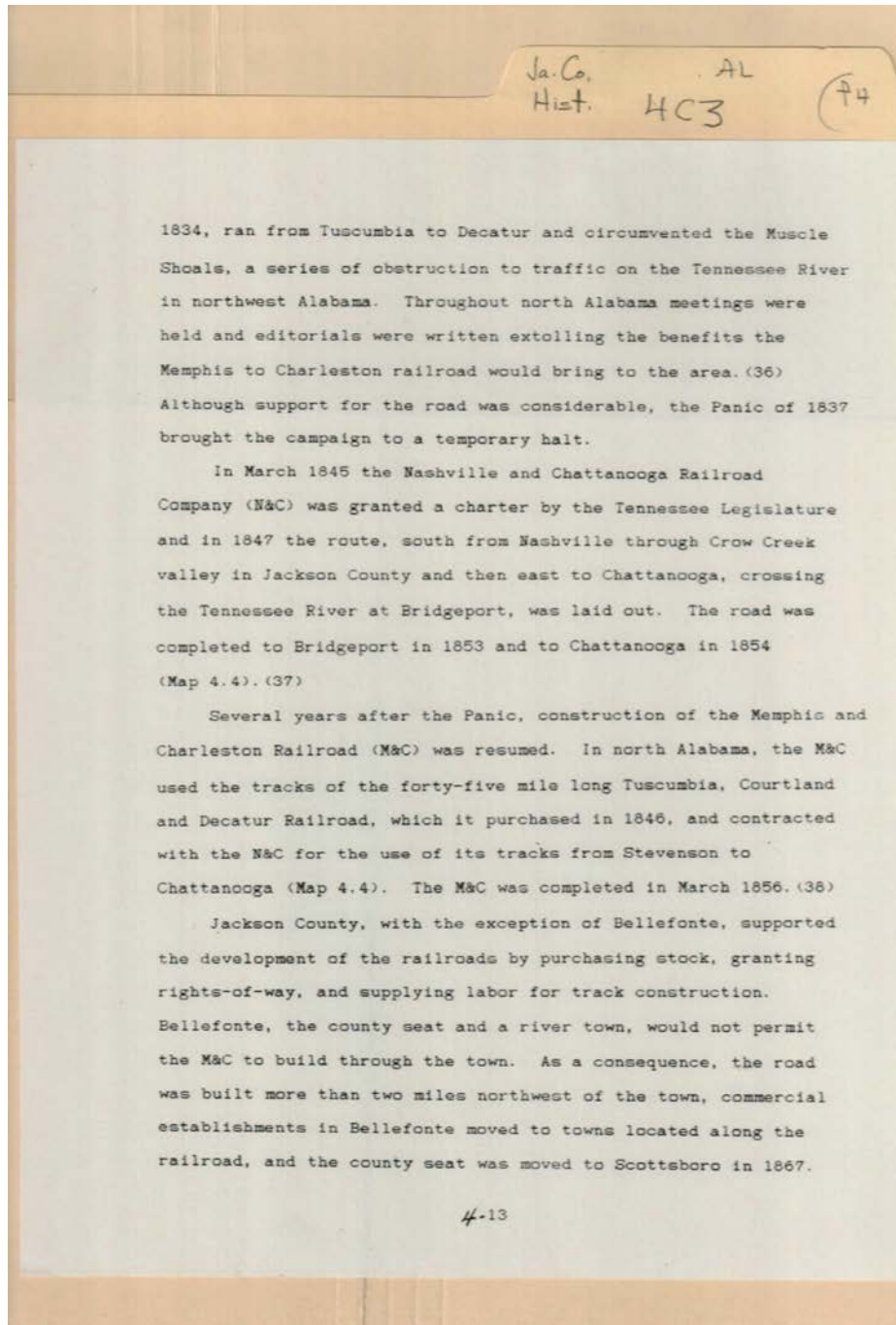


Types:  
essay





Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Memphis to  
Charleston Railroad

Nashville &  
Chattanooga

Railroad

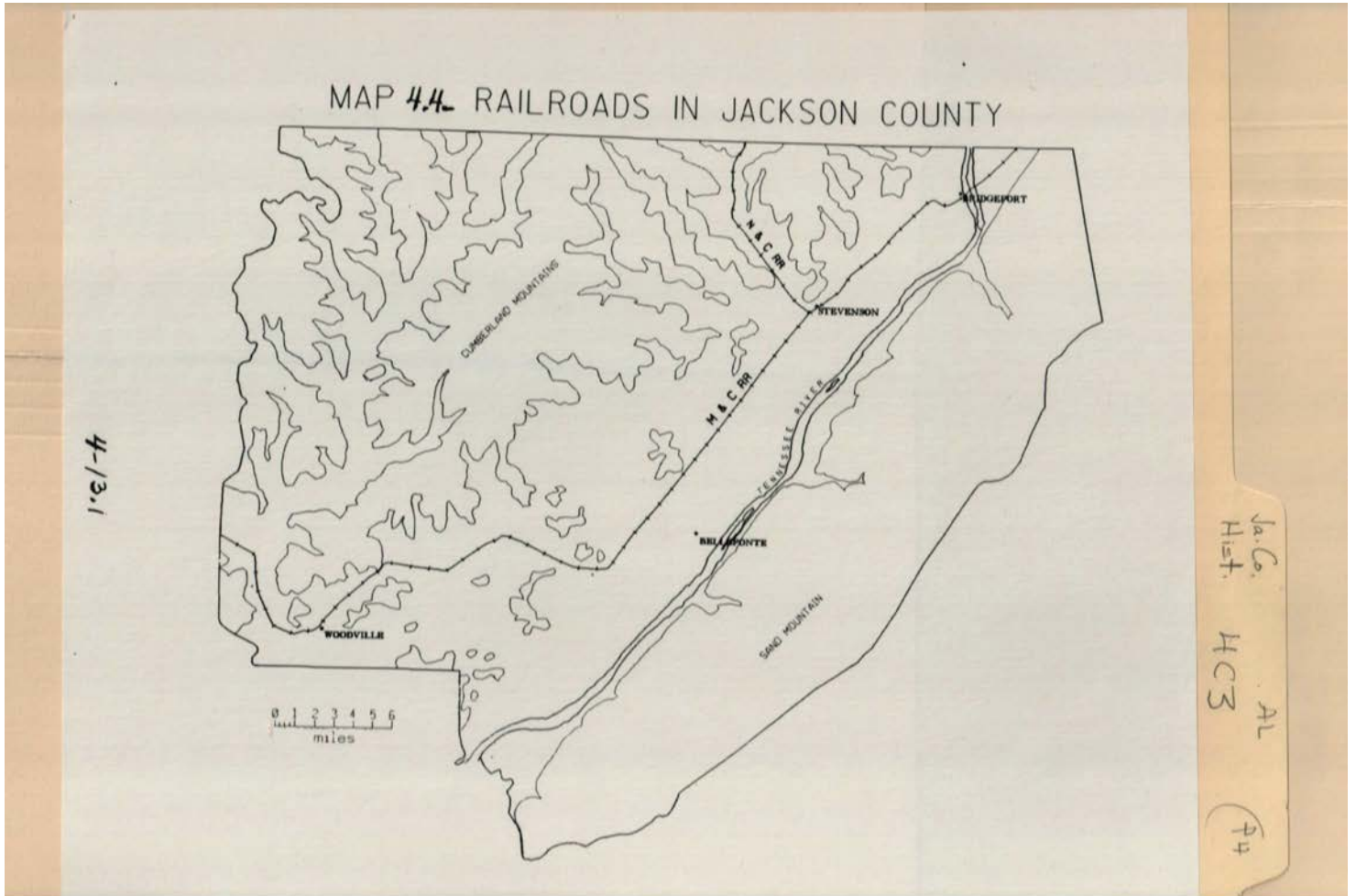
**Types:**

essay

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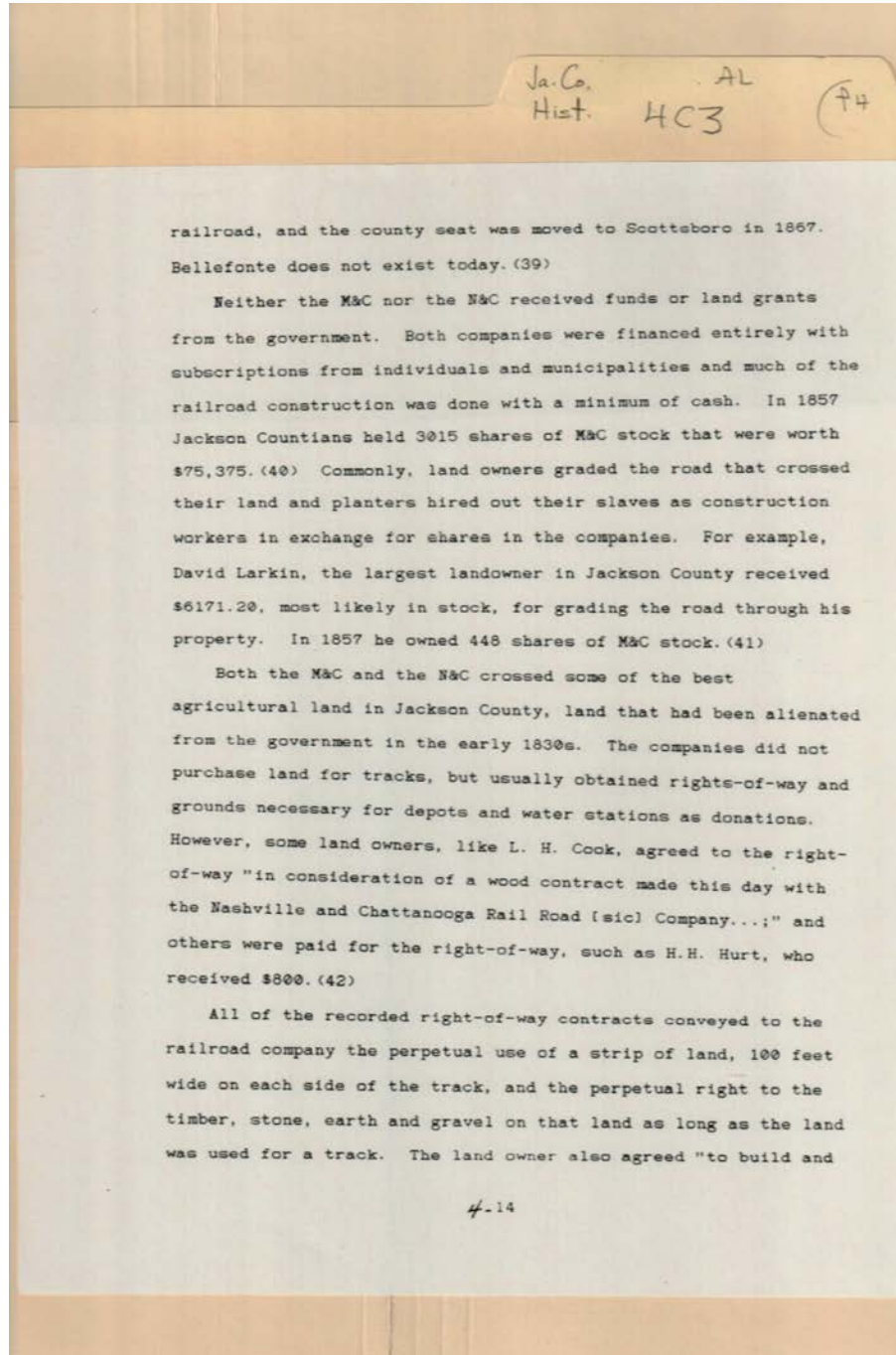


**Names:**

Railroads in Jackson  
County

**Types:**

map



**Names:**

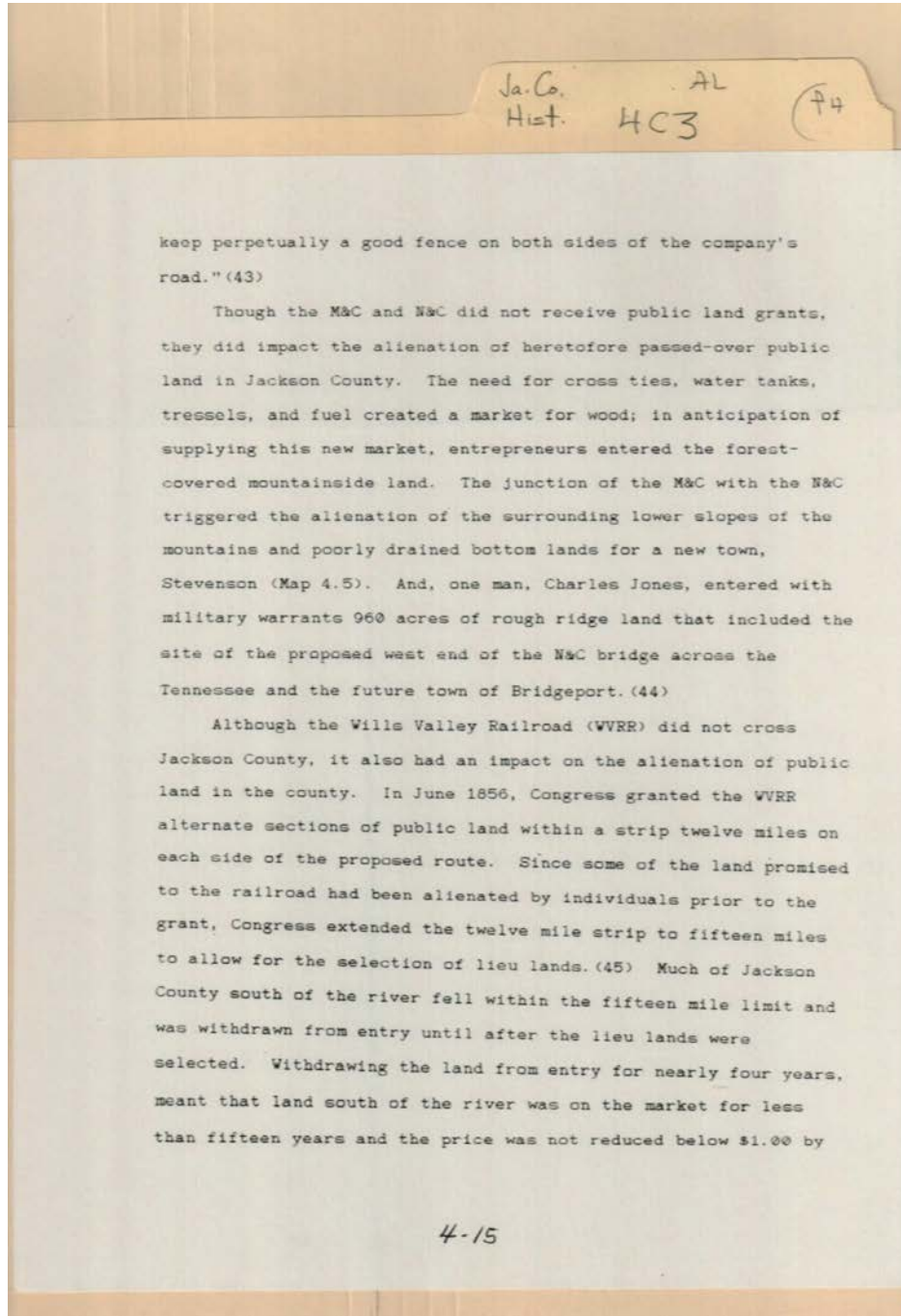
Cook, L. H.

Hurt, H. H.

**Types:**

essay



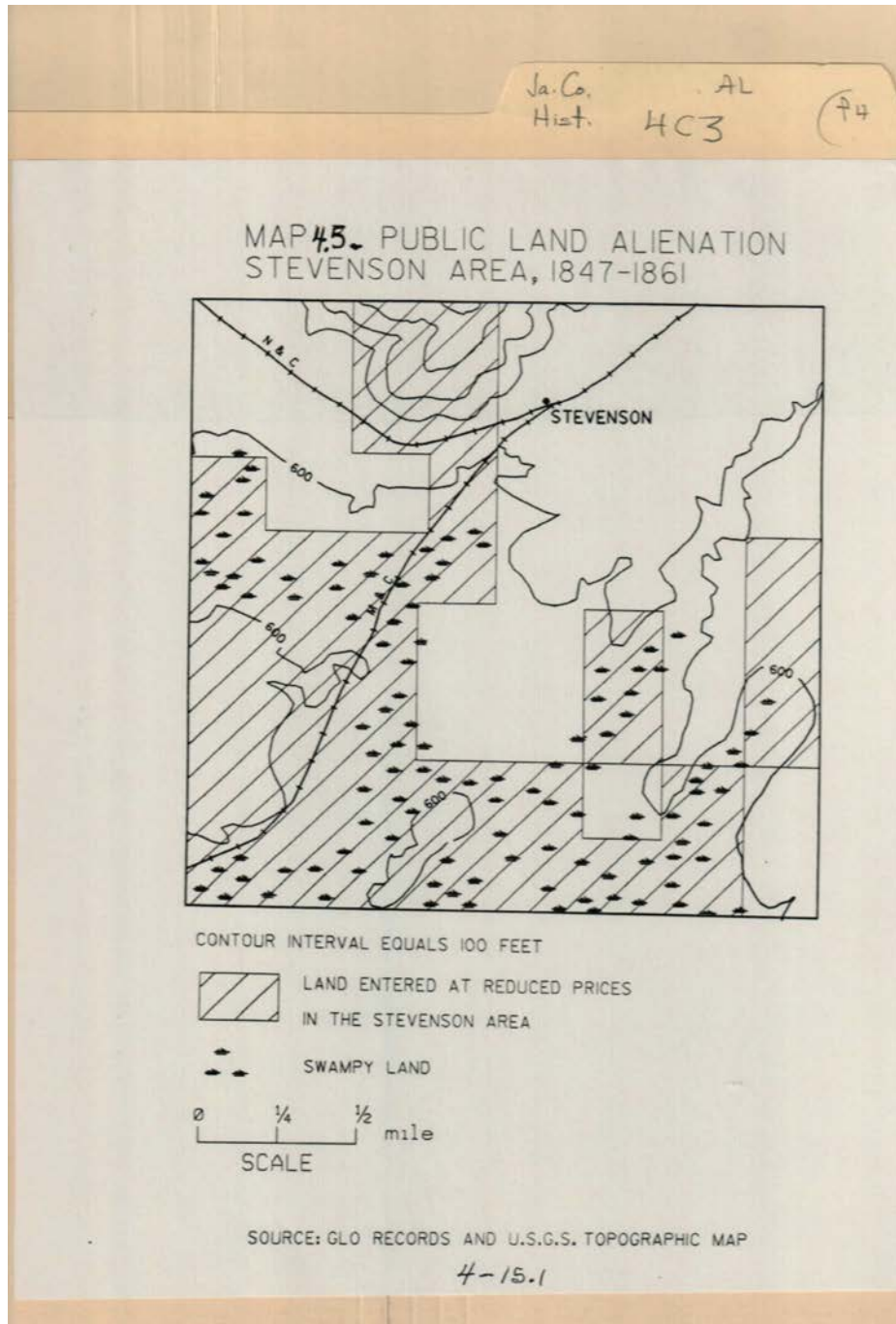


**Names:**

Jones, Charles

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Public Land Sales

**Places:**

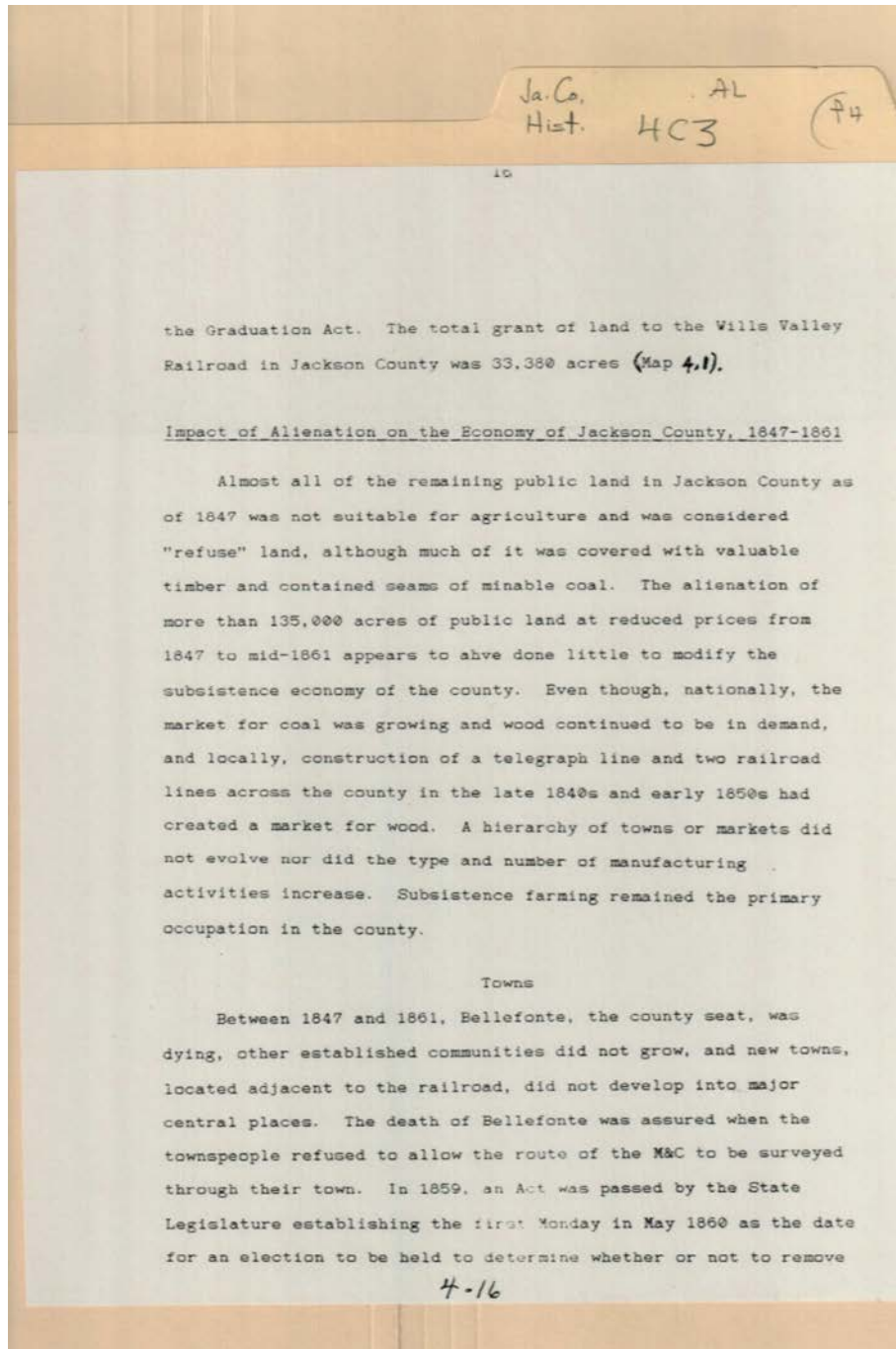
Stevenson, AL

**Types:**

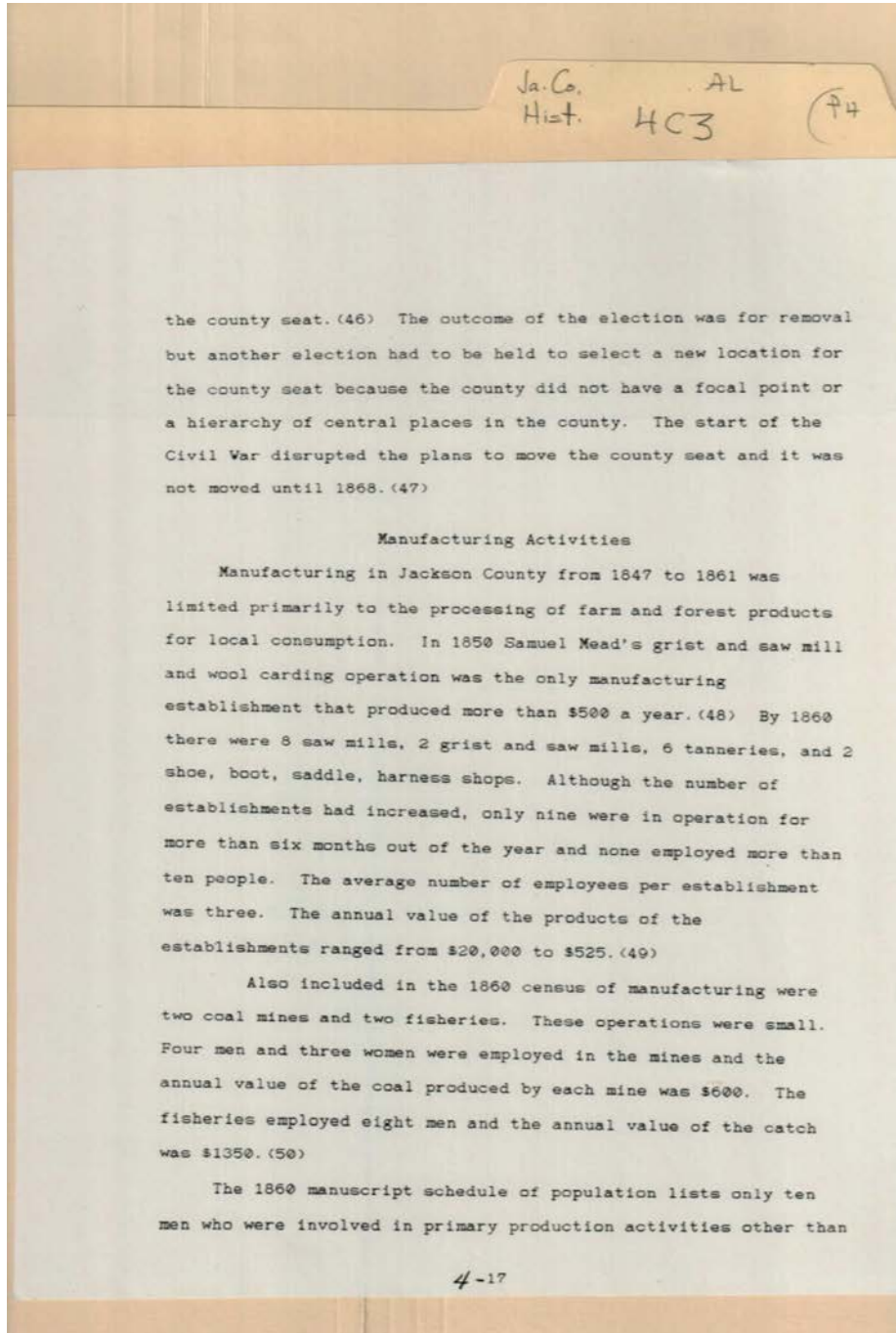
map

**Dates:**

1847-1861



Types:  
essay



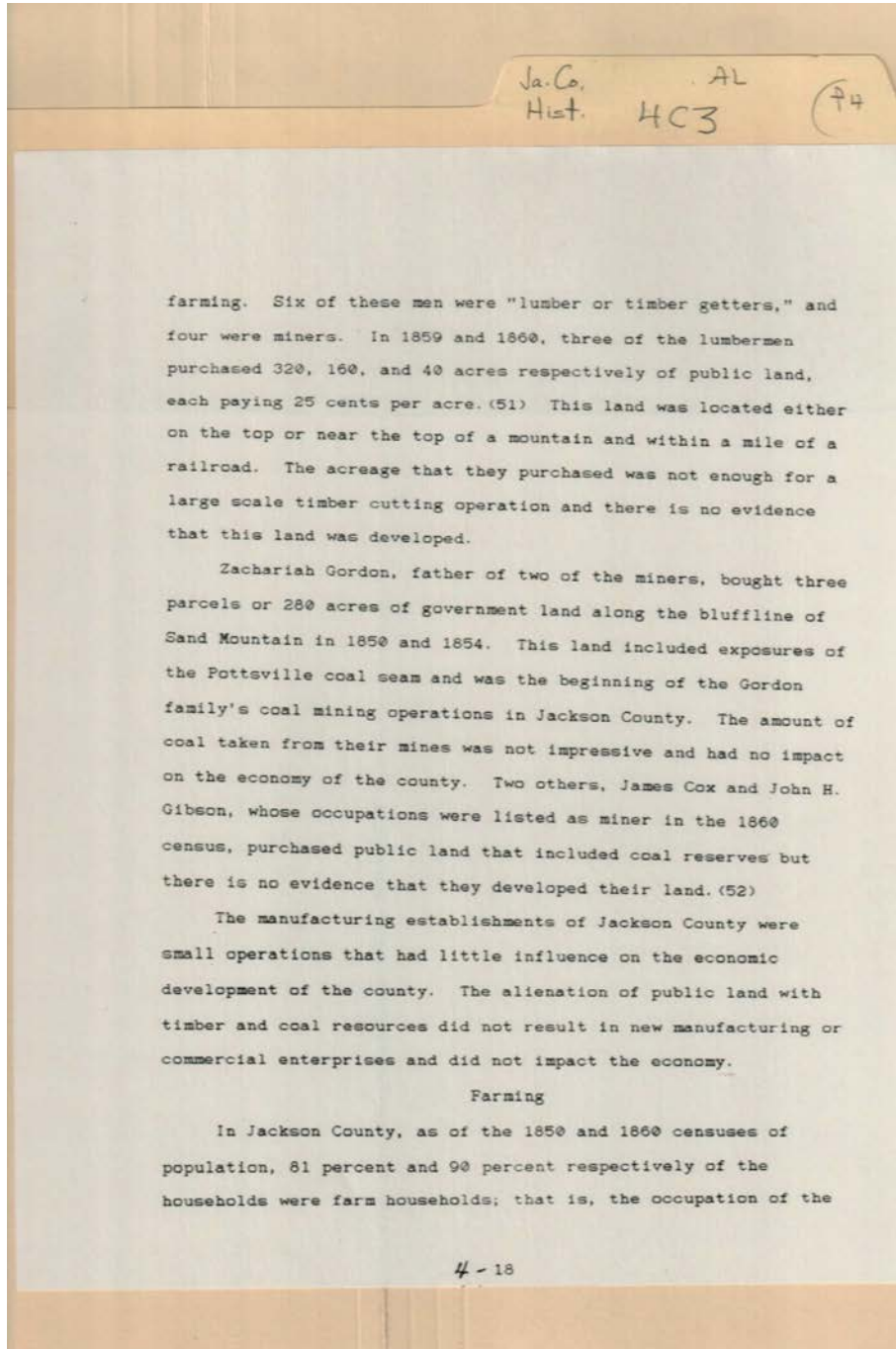
**Names:**

Mead, Samuel

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

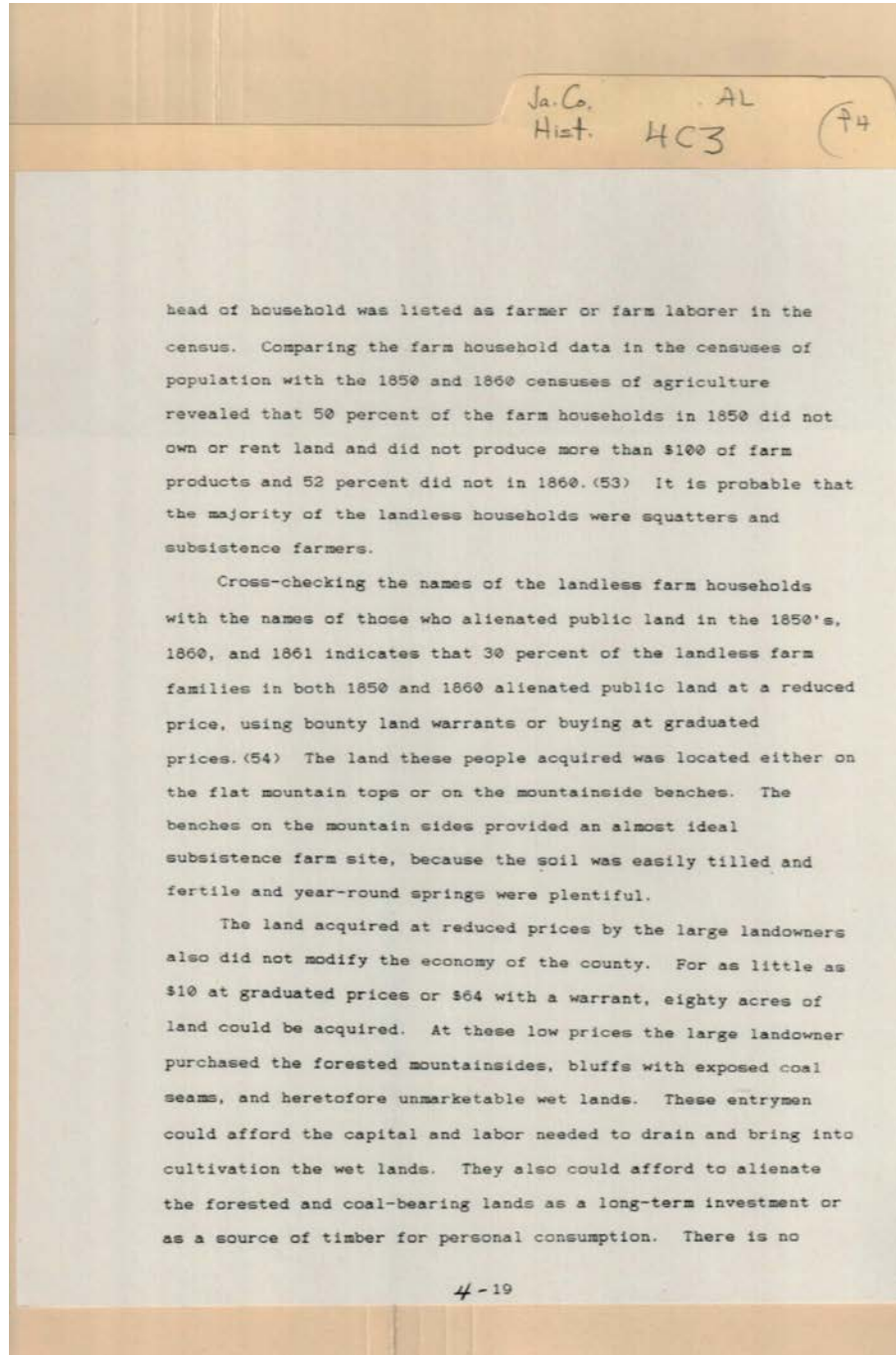
Cox, James

Gibson, John H.

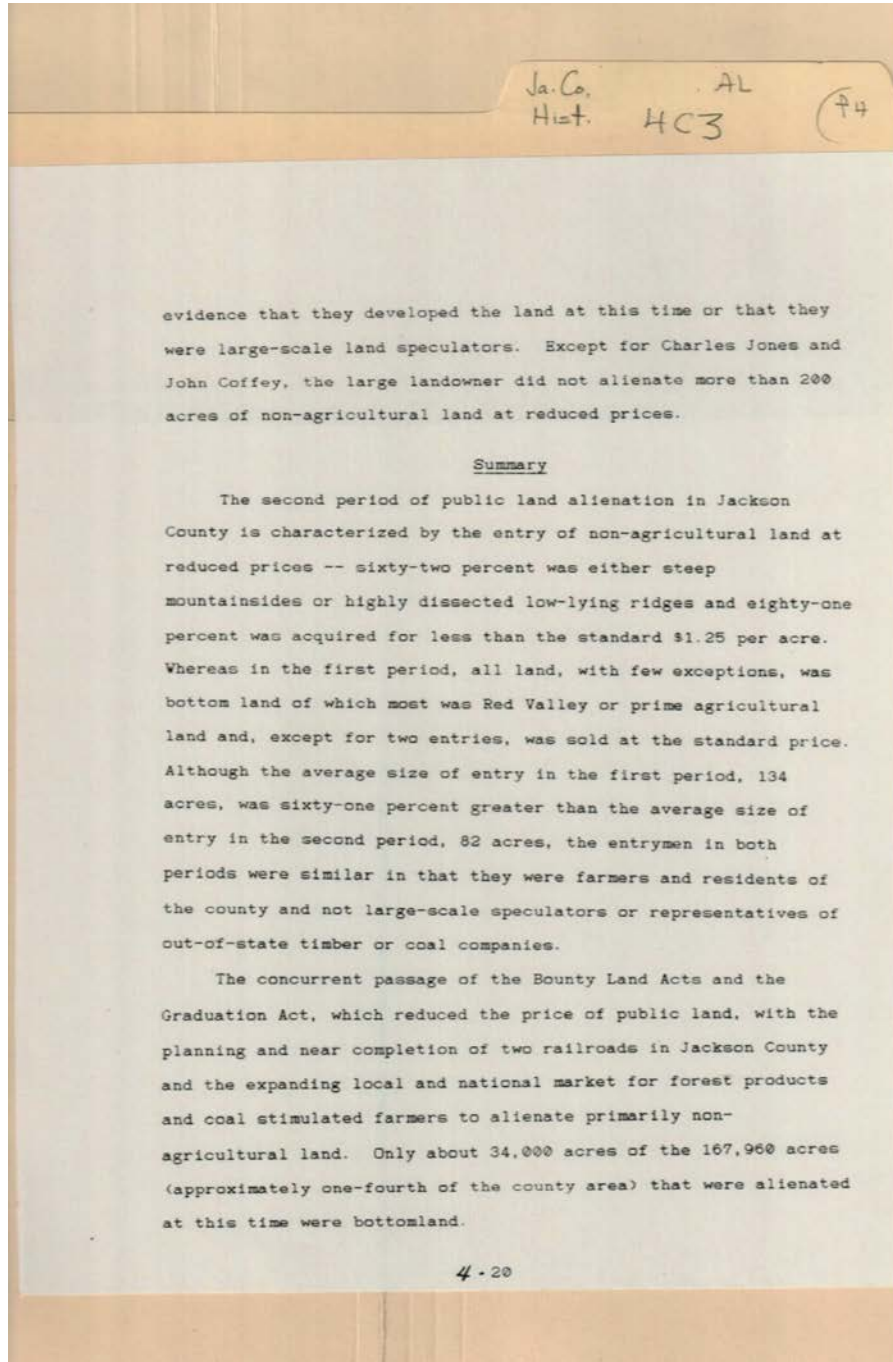
Gordon, Zachariah

**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay



evidence that they developed the land at this time or that they were large-scale land speculators. Except for Charles Jones and John Coffey, the large landowner did not alienate more than 200 acres of non-agricultural land at reduced prices.

Summary

The second period of public land alienation in Jackson County is characterized by the entry of non-agricultural land at reduced prices -- sixty-two percent was either steep mountainsides or highly dissected low-lying ridges and eighty-one percent was acquired for less than the standard \$1.25 per acre. Whereas in the first period, all land, with few exceptions, was bottom land of which most was Red Valley or prime agricultural land and, except for two entries, was sold at the standard price. Although the average size of entry in the first period, 134 acres, was sixty-one percent greater than the average size of entry in the second period, 82 acres, the entrymen in both periods were similar in that they were farmers and residents of the county and not large-scale speculators or representatives of out-of-state timber or coal companies.

The concurrent passage of the Bounty Land Acts and the Graduation Act, which reduced the price of public land, with the planning and near completion of two railroads in Jackson County and the expanding local and national market for forest products and coal stimulated farmers to alienate primarily non-agricultural land. Only about 34,000 acres of the 167,960 acres (approximately one-fourth of the county area) that were alienated at this time were bottomland.

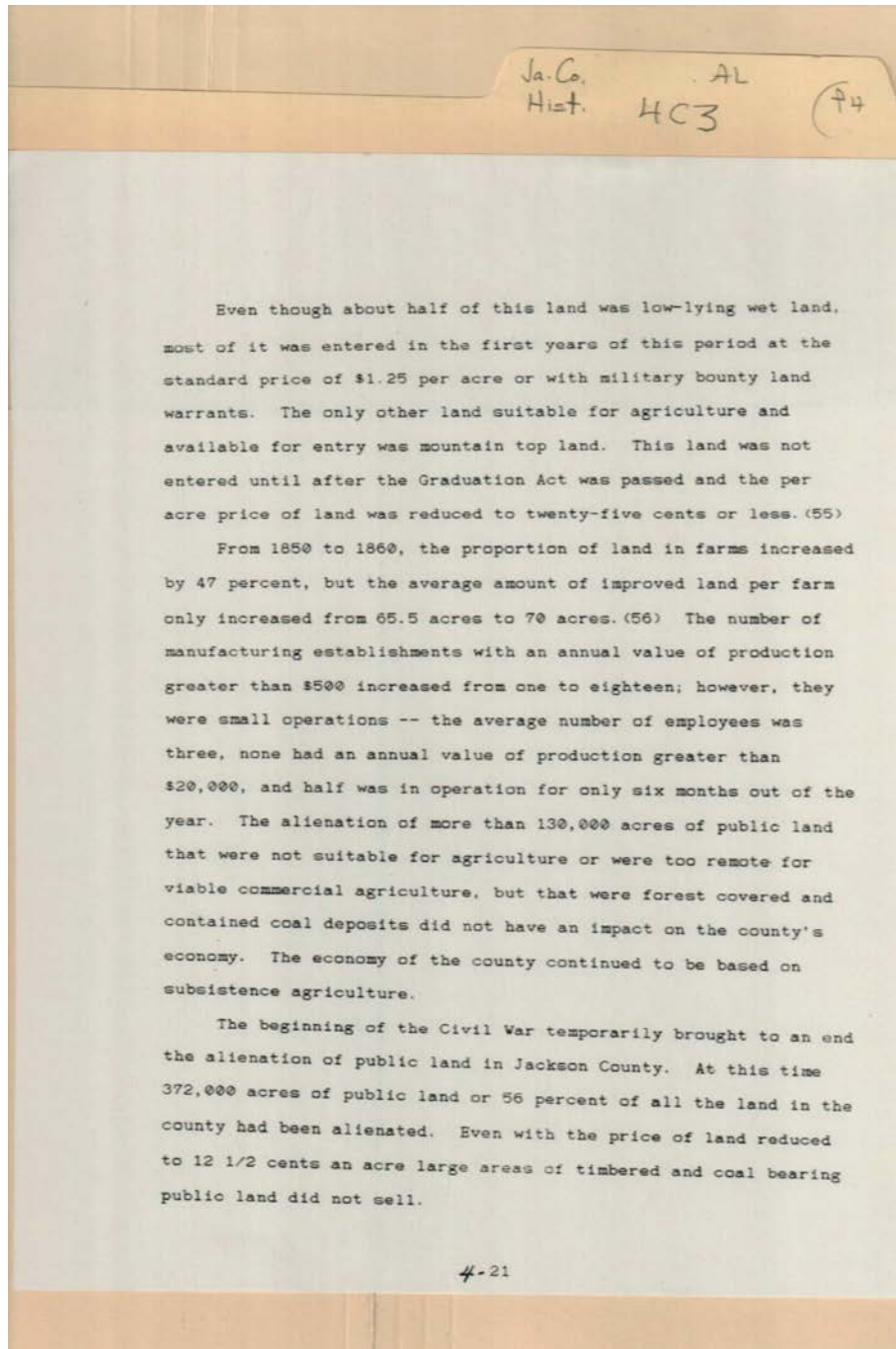
**Names:**

Coffey, John

Jones, Charles

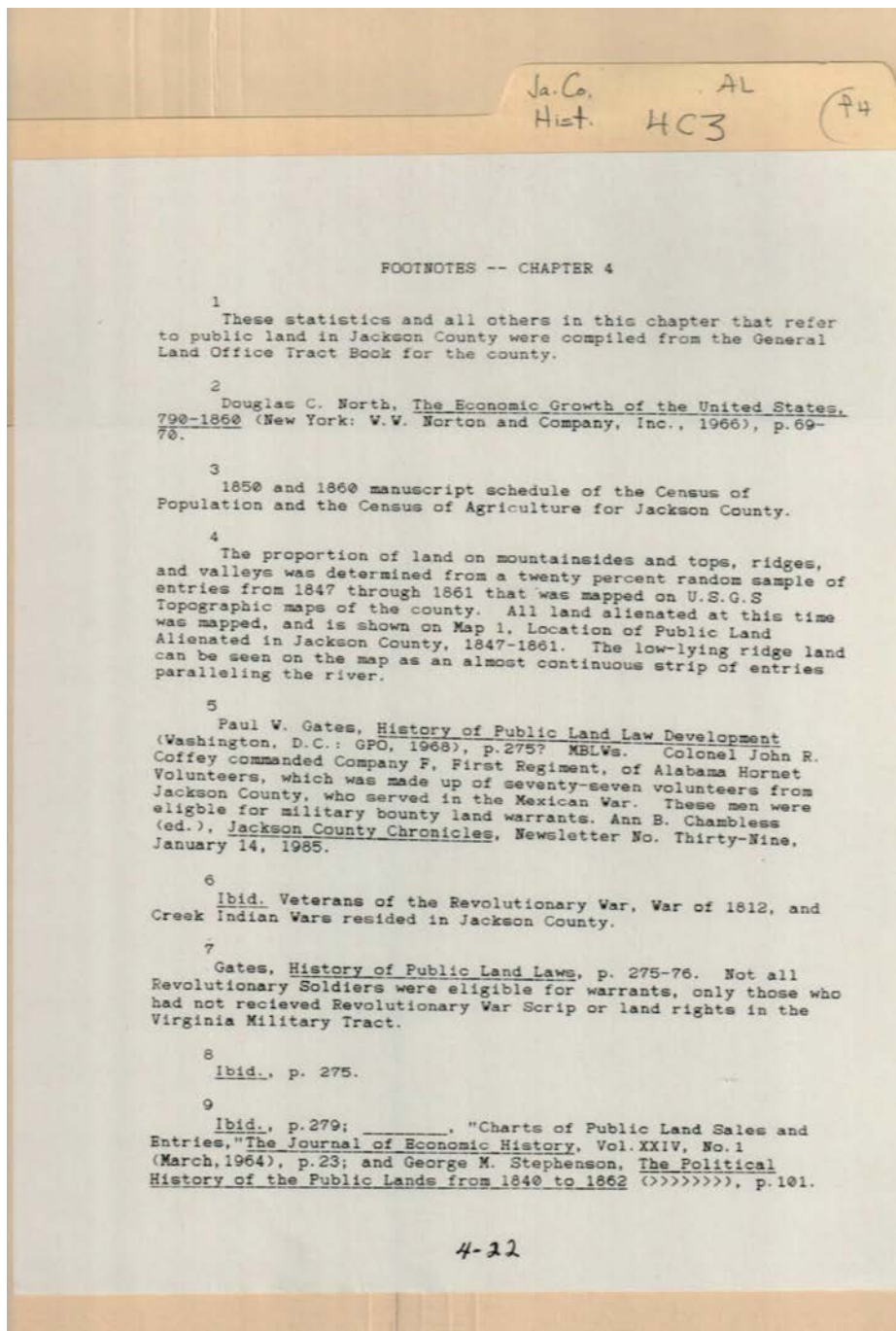
**Types:**

essay



Types:  
essay





**Names:**

Chambless, Ann B.

Coffey, John R.,  
Colonel

Gates, Paul W.  
North, Douglas C.

Stephenson, George  
M.

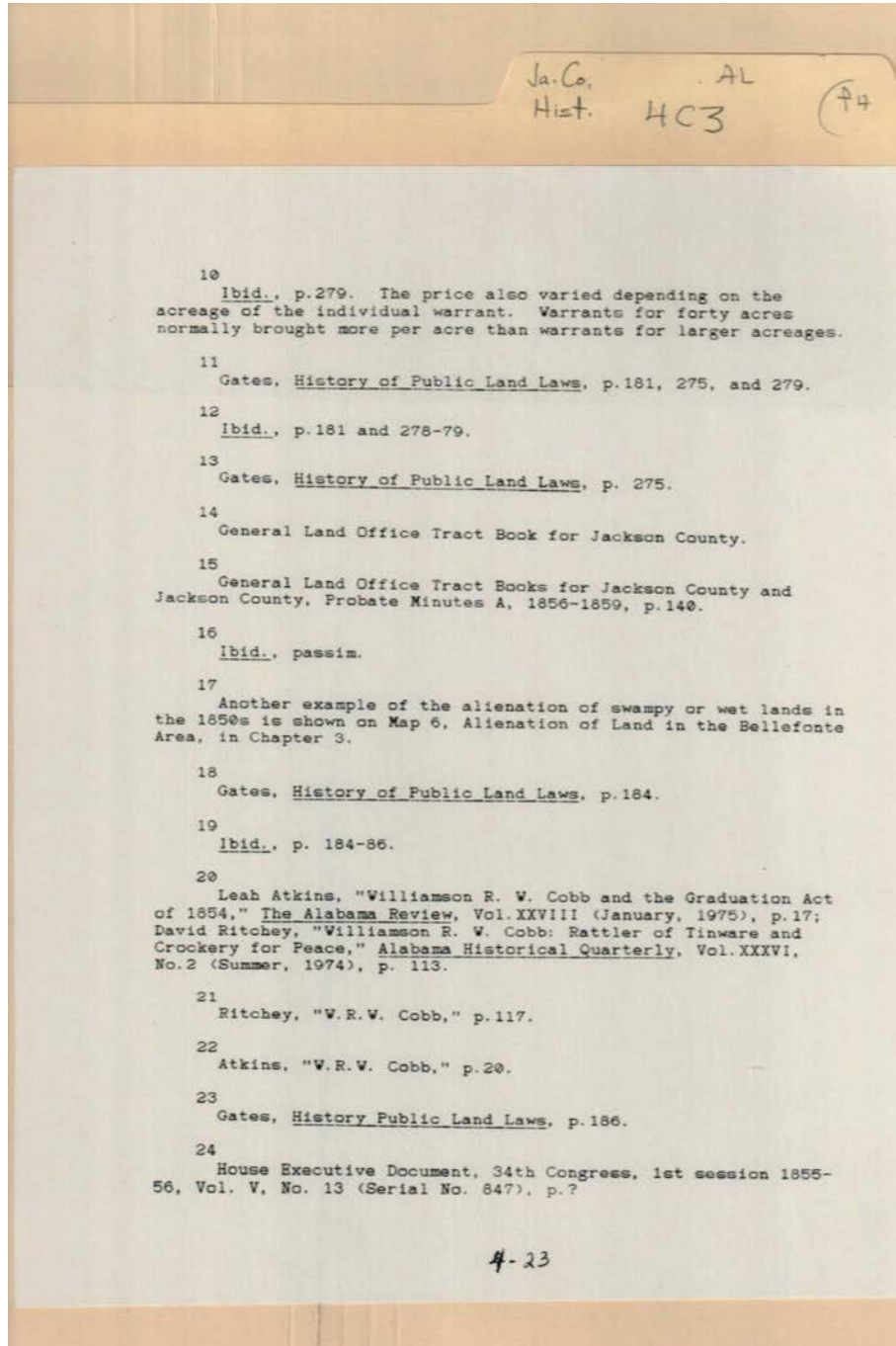
**Types:**

essay

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**Names:**

Atkins, Leah

Cobb, Williamson R.  
W.

Gates,  
Ritchey, David

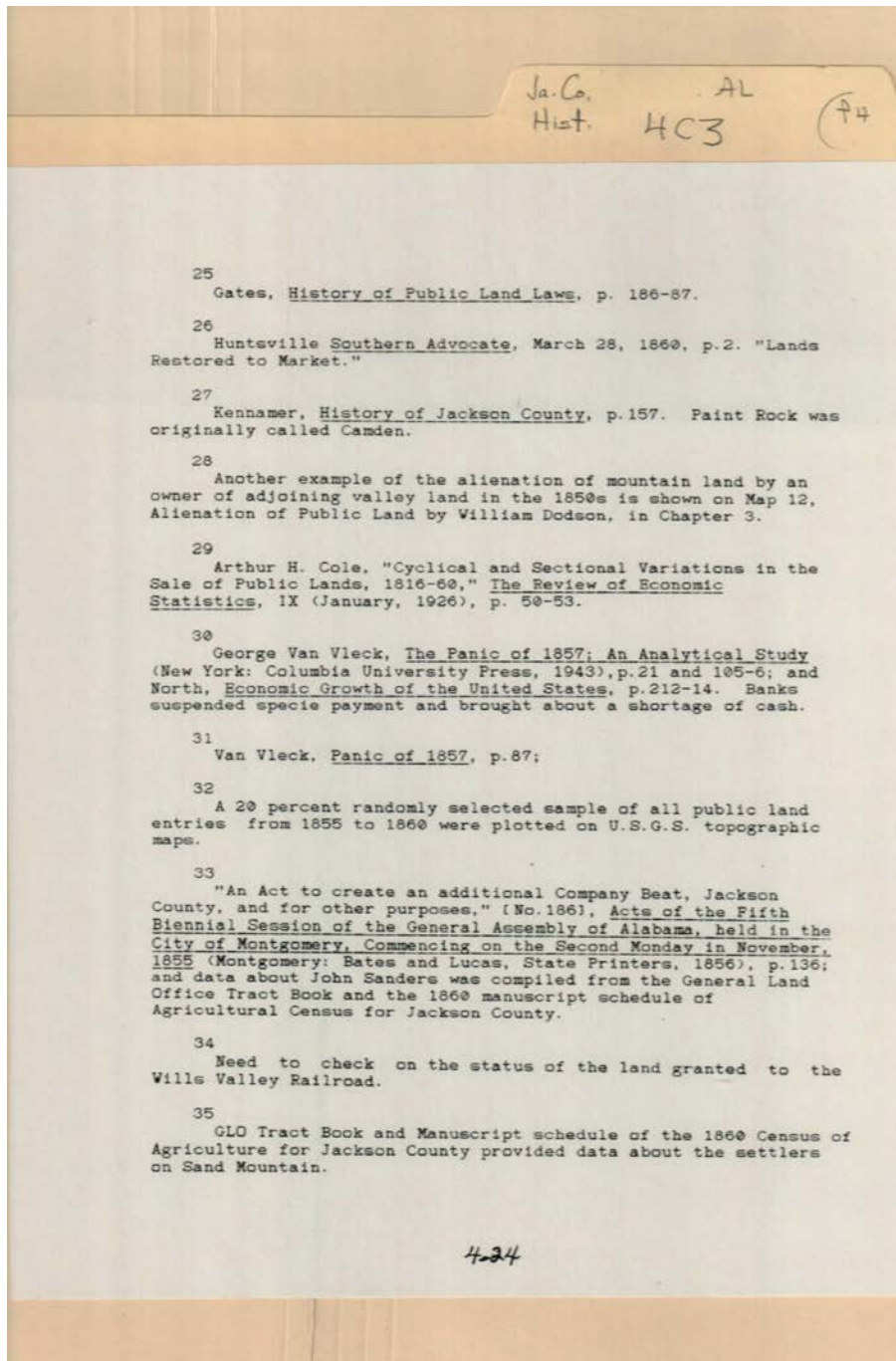
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Bates,  
Cole, Arthur H.

Dodson, William  
Gates,

Kennamer,  
Lucas,

Sanders, John  
Van Vleck, George

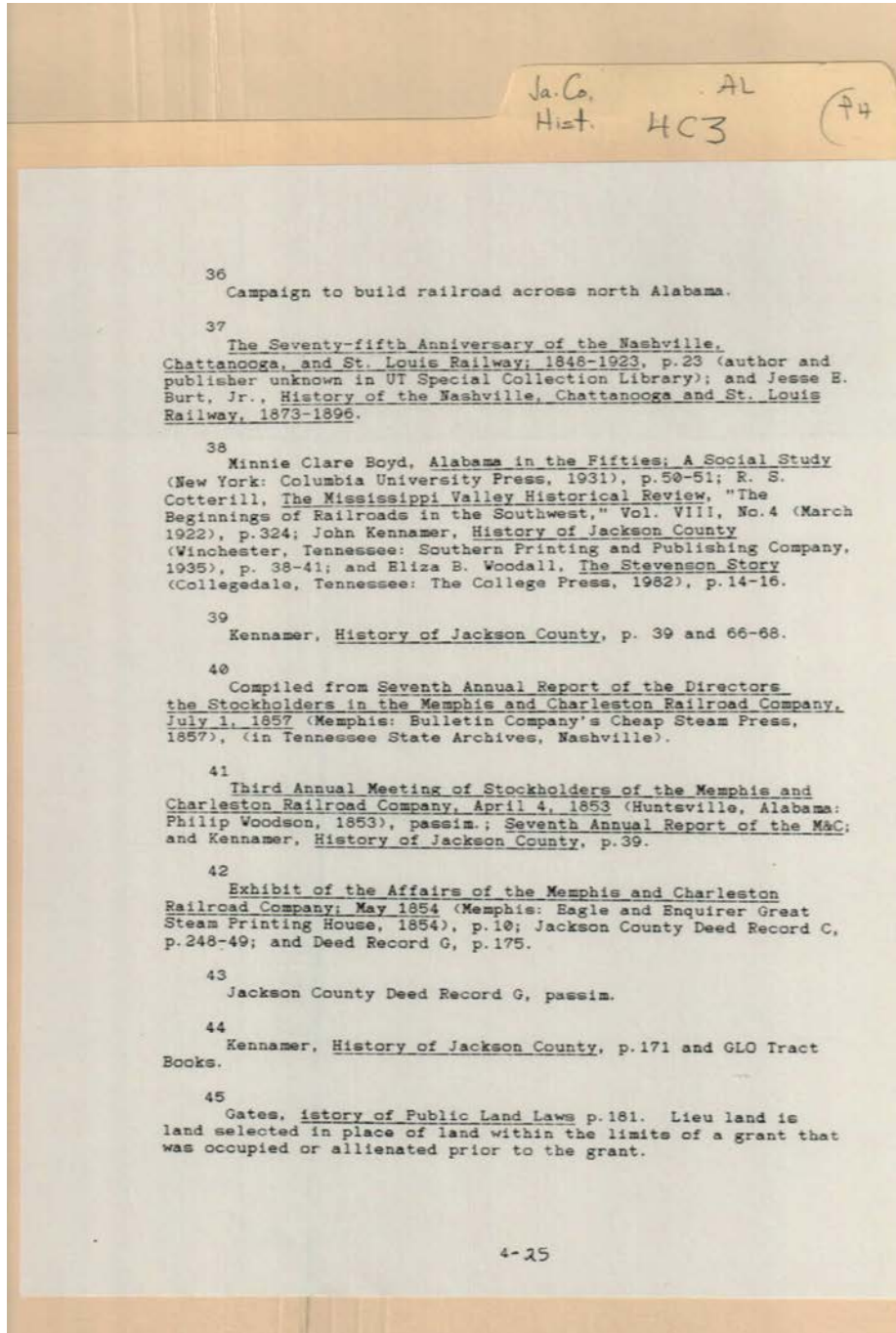
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Boyd, Minnie Clare  
Burt, Jesse E., Jr.

Cotterill, R. S.  
Gates,

Kennamer, John  
Woodall, Eliza B.

Woodson, Philip

**Types:**

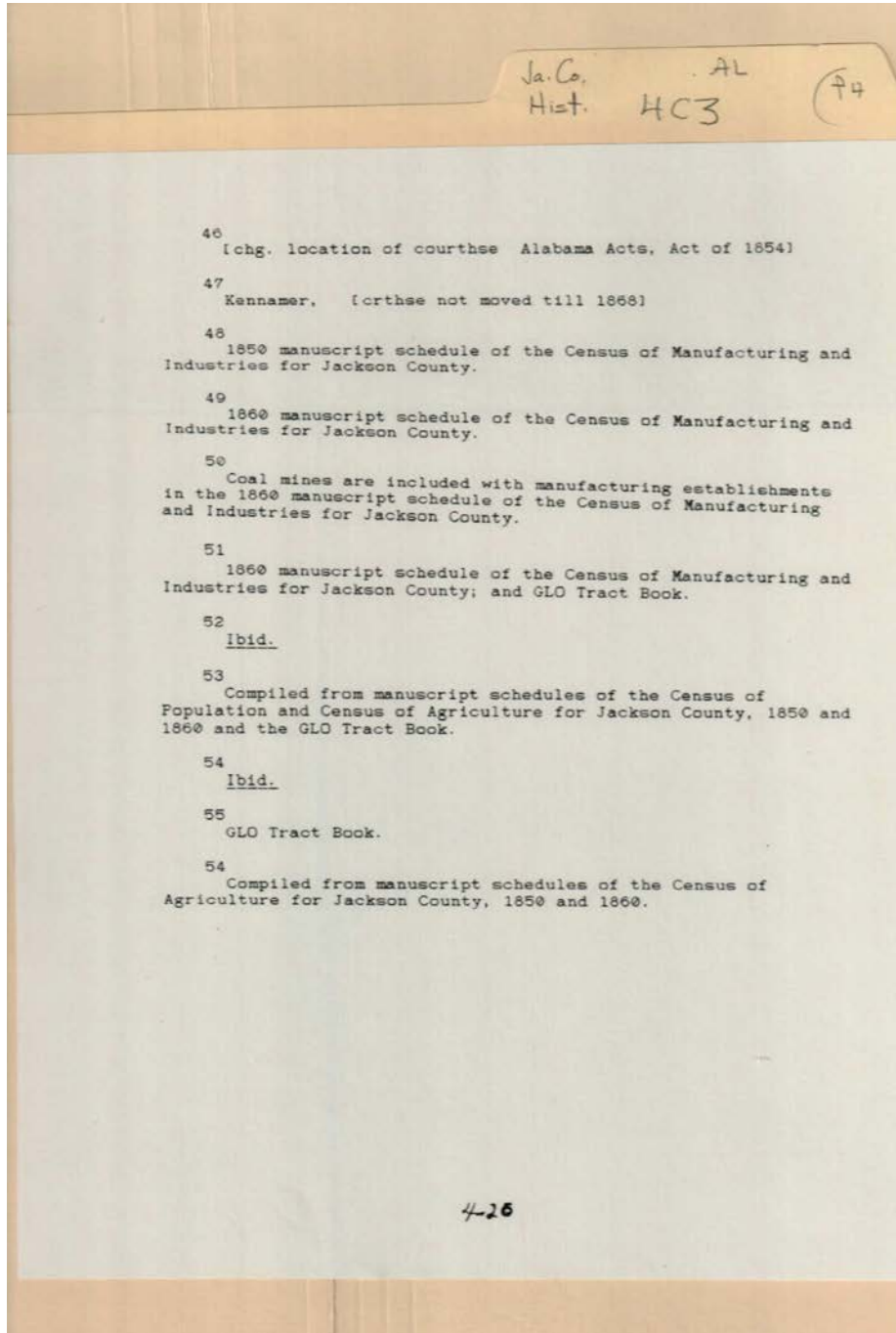
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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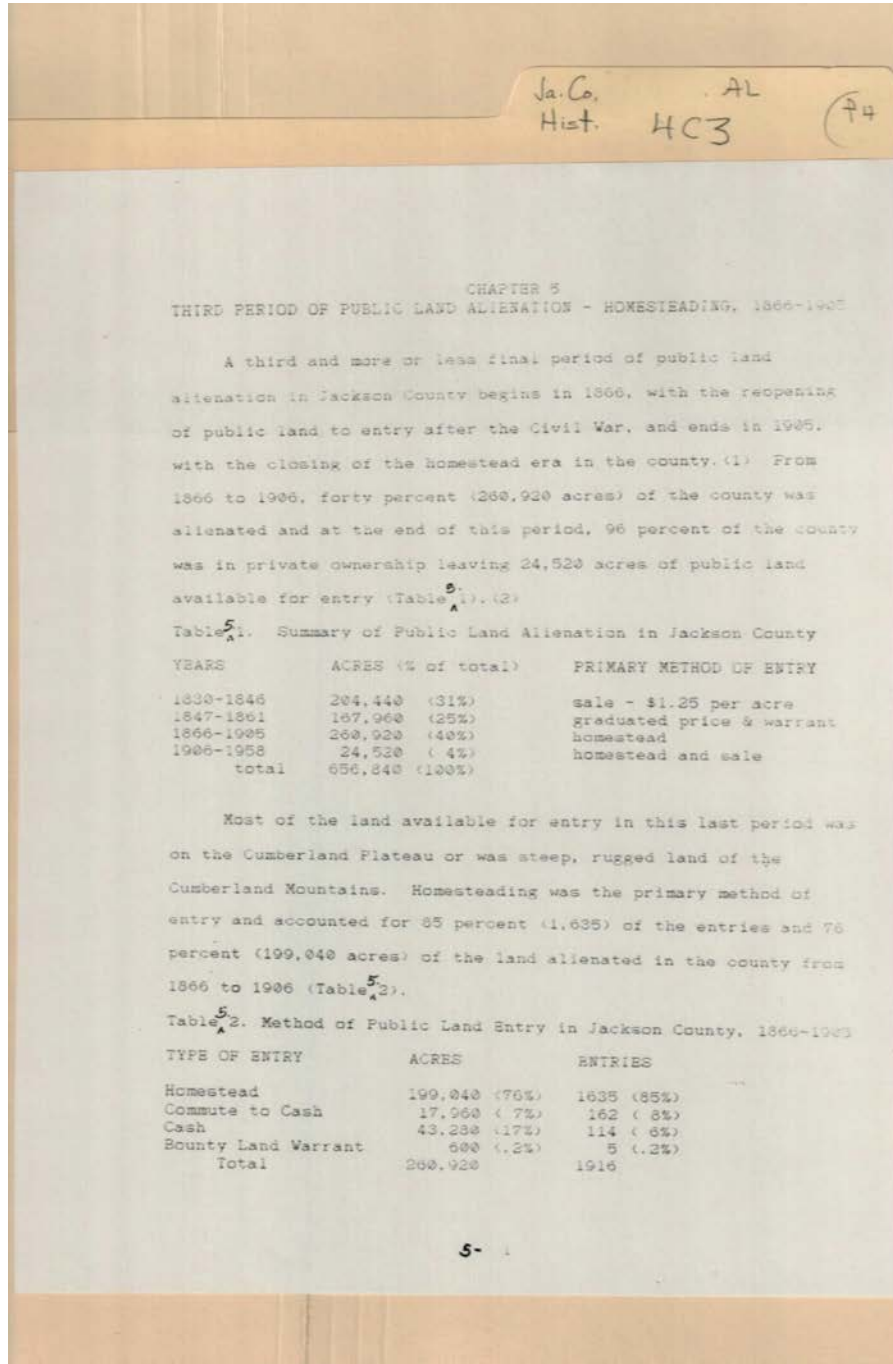


**Names:**

Kenamer,

**Types:**

essay

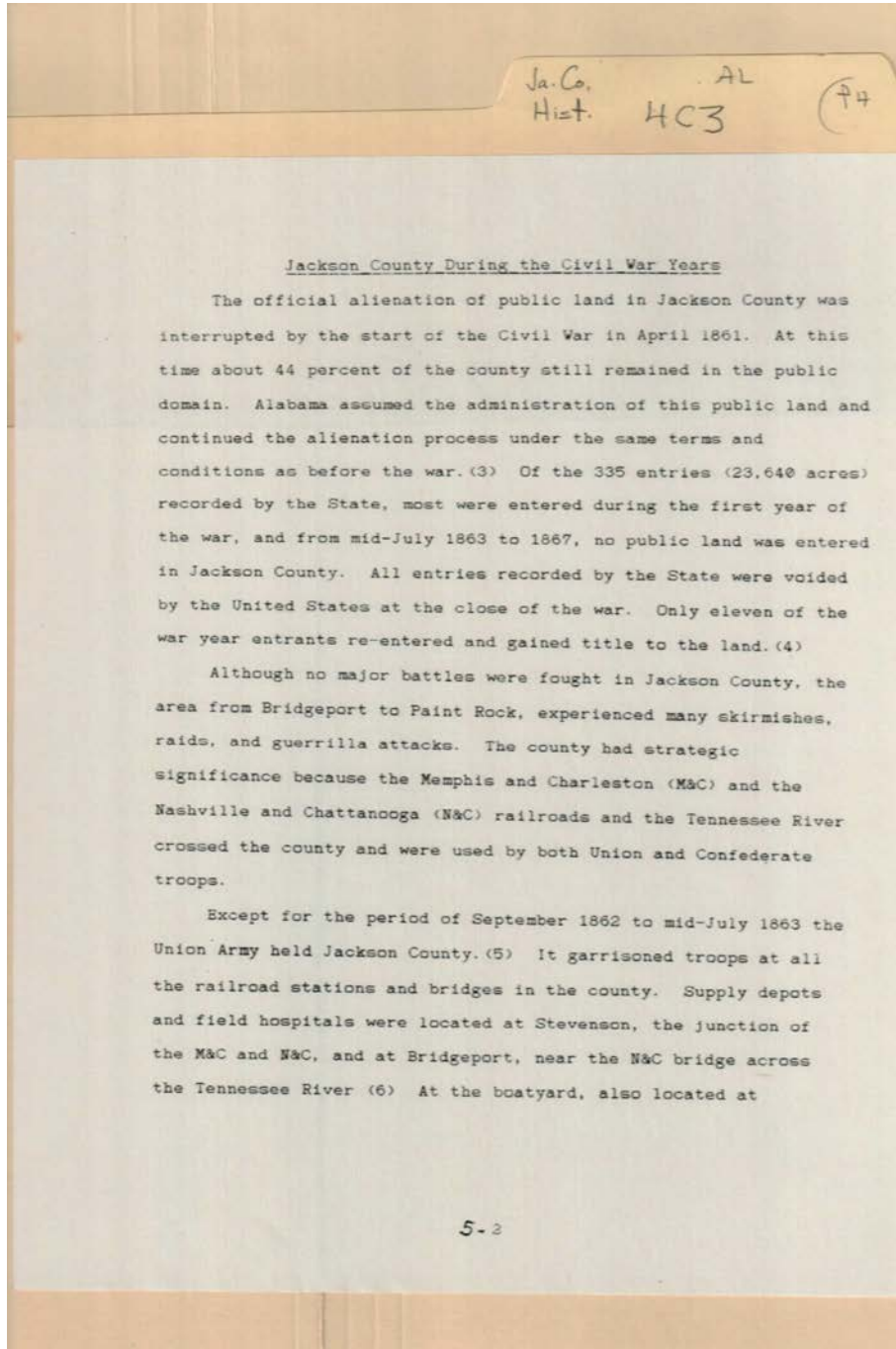


**Names:**

Public Land Sales

**Types:**

list



**Names:**

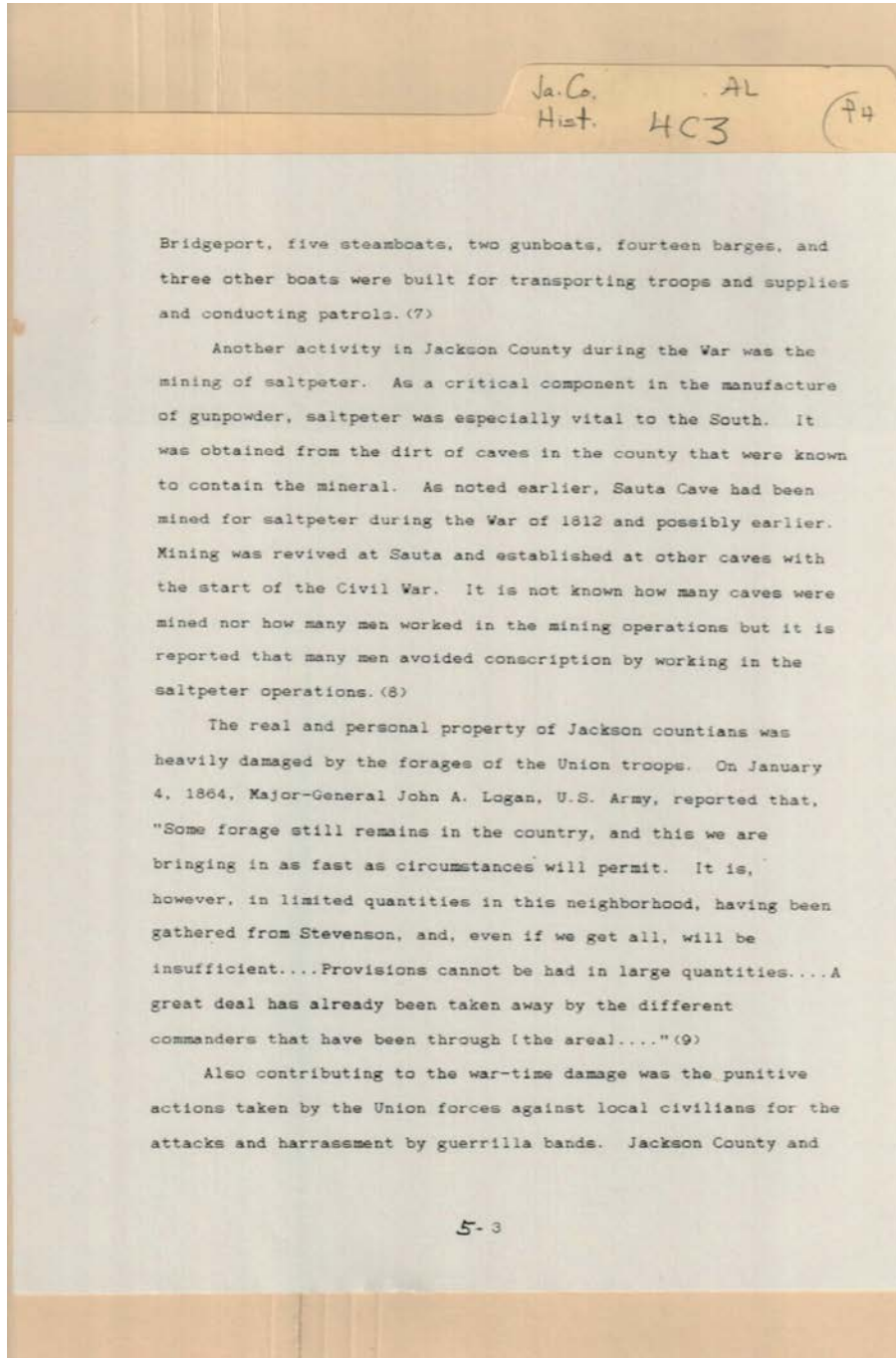
Civil War Years

**Places:**

Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Logan, John A.,  
Major General

**Types:**

essay



Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

Franklin County, Tennessee were known as a "guerrilla invested area" and "a country notorious for bushwackers."<sup>(10)</sup>

Union soldiers regularly burned the homes and outbuildings and crops of people suspected of harboring guerrillas and of bushwacking and Confederate soldiers repeatedly destroyed railroad bridges and tracks and telegraph lines.<sup>(11)</sup> Both sides commandeered horses and mules and built campfires with fence posts and rails. By the end of the war many of the people of Jackson County had no money and their fields were trampled, their fences destroyed, and their stock gone.<sup>(12)</sup> In February 1866, the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands reported that there were 449 families, or 1838 people, who were destitute in Jackson County.<sup>(13)</sup> At this time the population of the county was 17,834.<sup>(14)</sup>

Although farms and railroads were devastated, the impact of the War on the economic and social structure of the county was small. A subsistence agricultural economy prevailed before and after the War. In 1860 less than 19 percent of the population was slaves and less than four percent of the households in the county was plantations or households with ten or more slaves.<sup>(15)</sup> The impact of freeing the slaves and breaking up the plantations on the social structure of Jackson County was therefore minimal, especially when the county is compared to adjacent counties.<sup>(16)</sup>

Alienation of Public Land in Jackson County, 1866-1885

Beginning in 1866, public land in Jackson County was officially reopened to entry by the Southern Homestead Act. This act, based on the Homestead Act of 1862, restricted entry in the

5 - 4

**Names:**

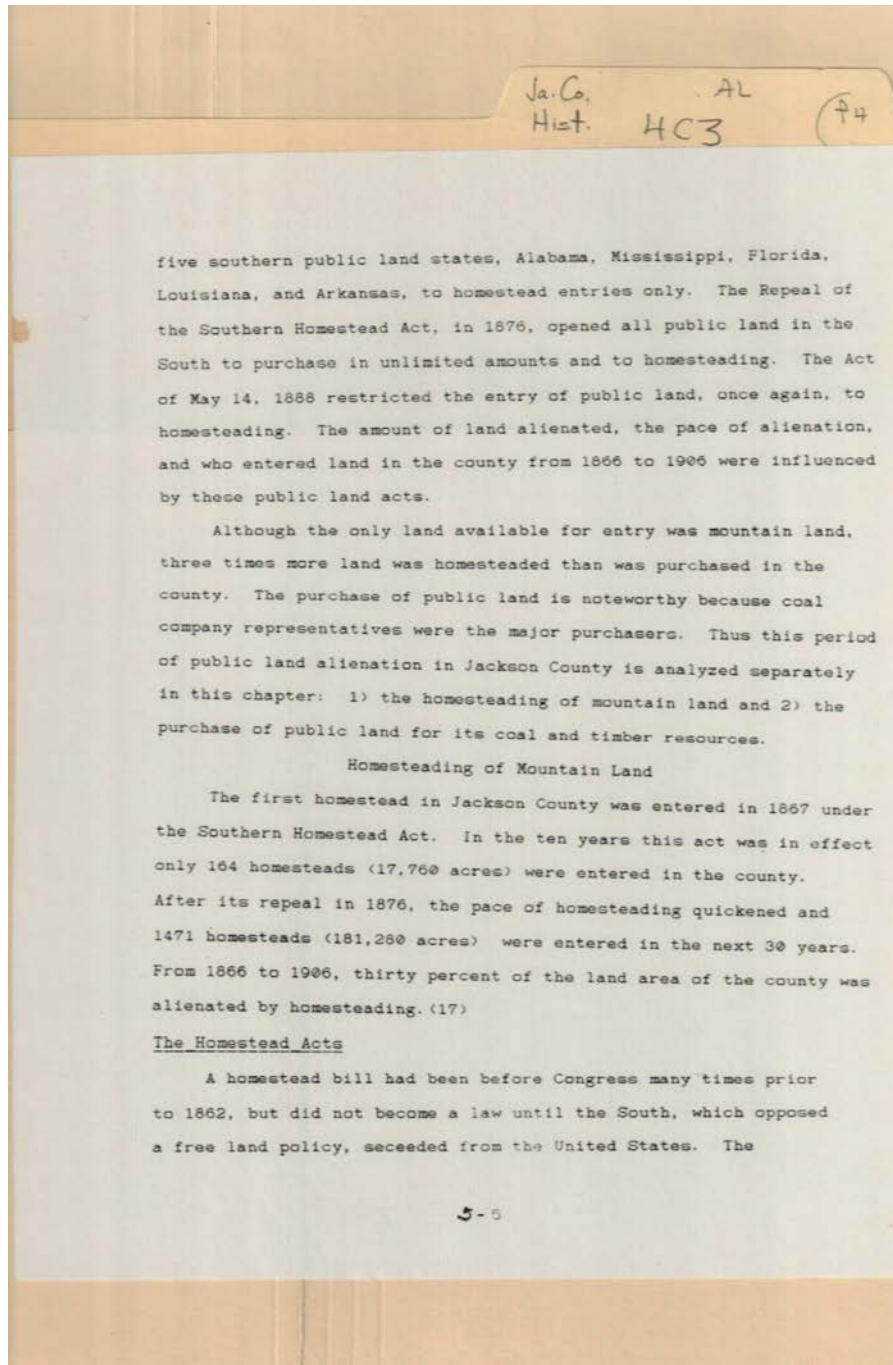
Southern Homestead Act

**Types:**

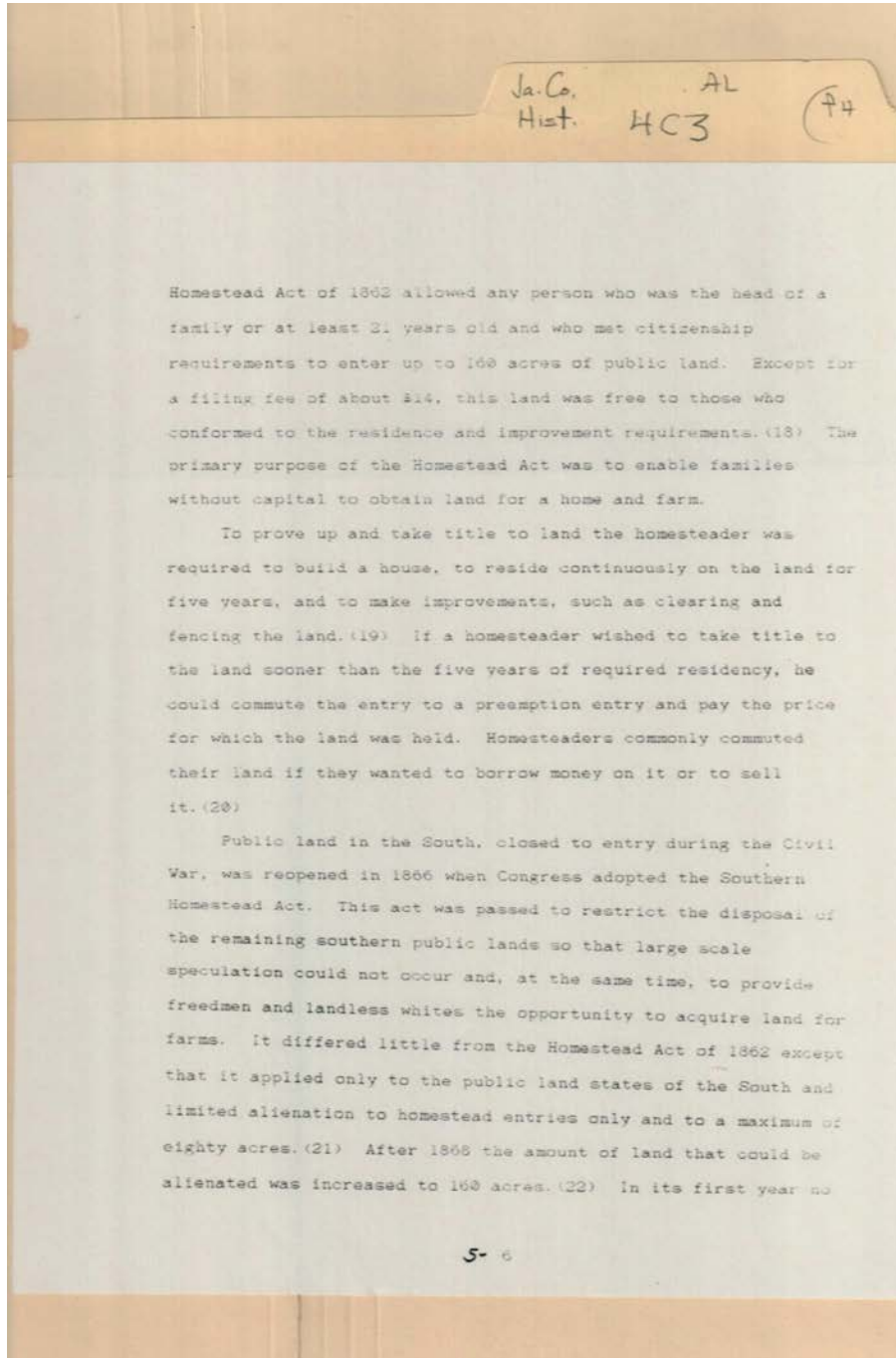
essay

**Dates:**

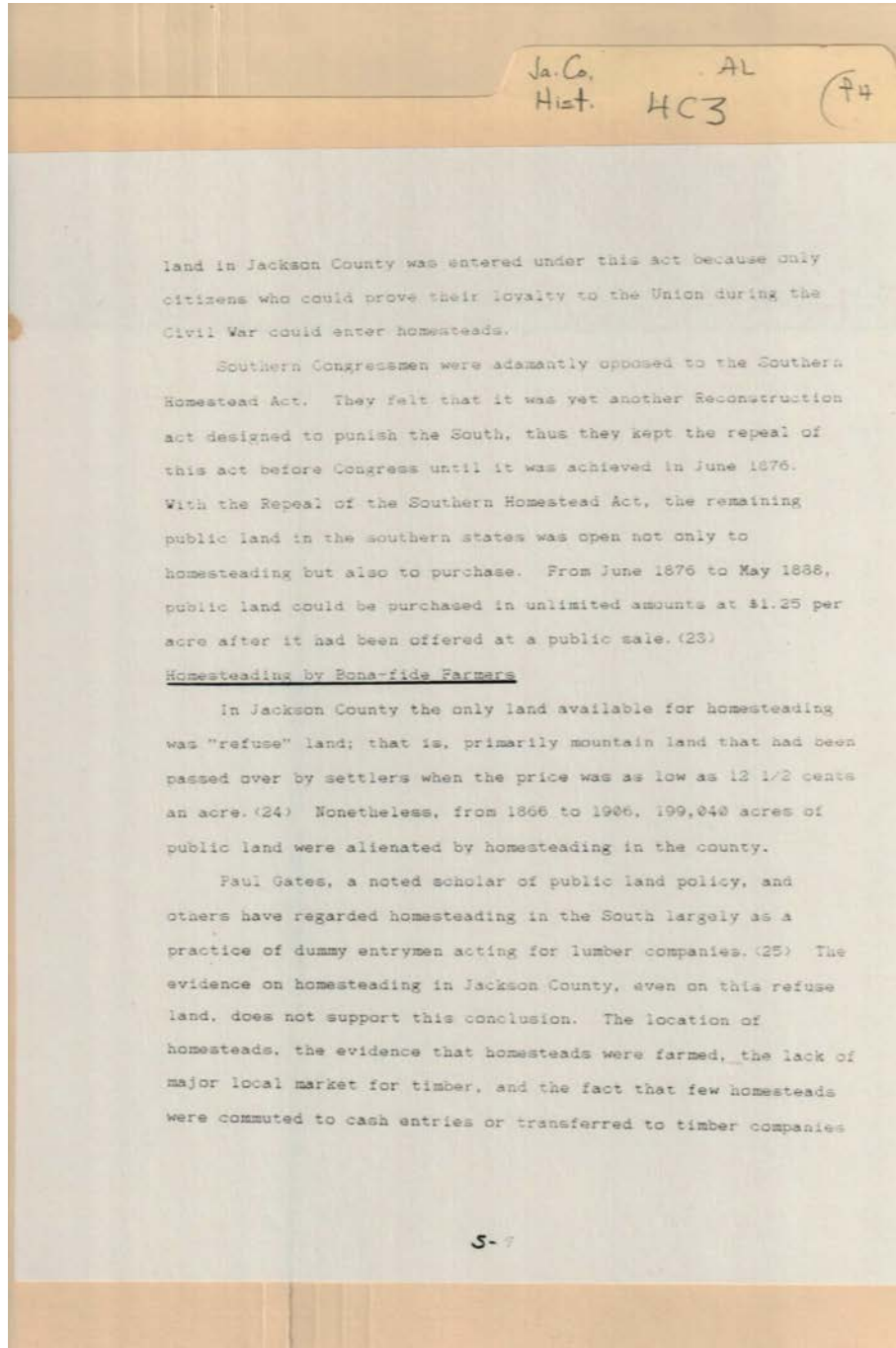
1866



Types:  
essay



Types:  
essay



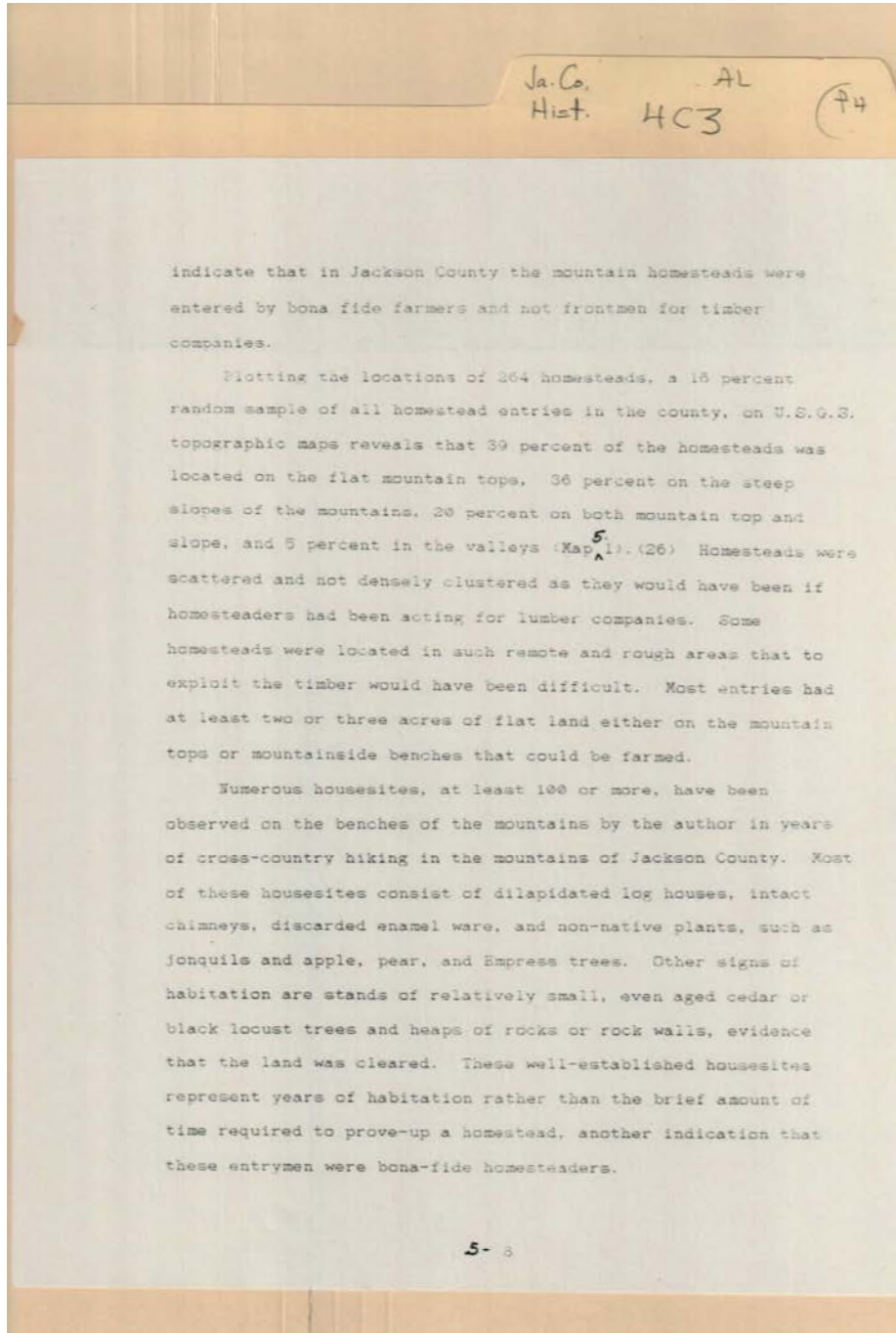
**Names:**

Gates, Paul

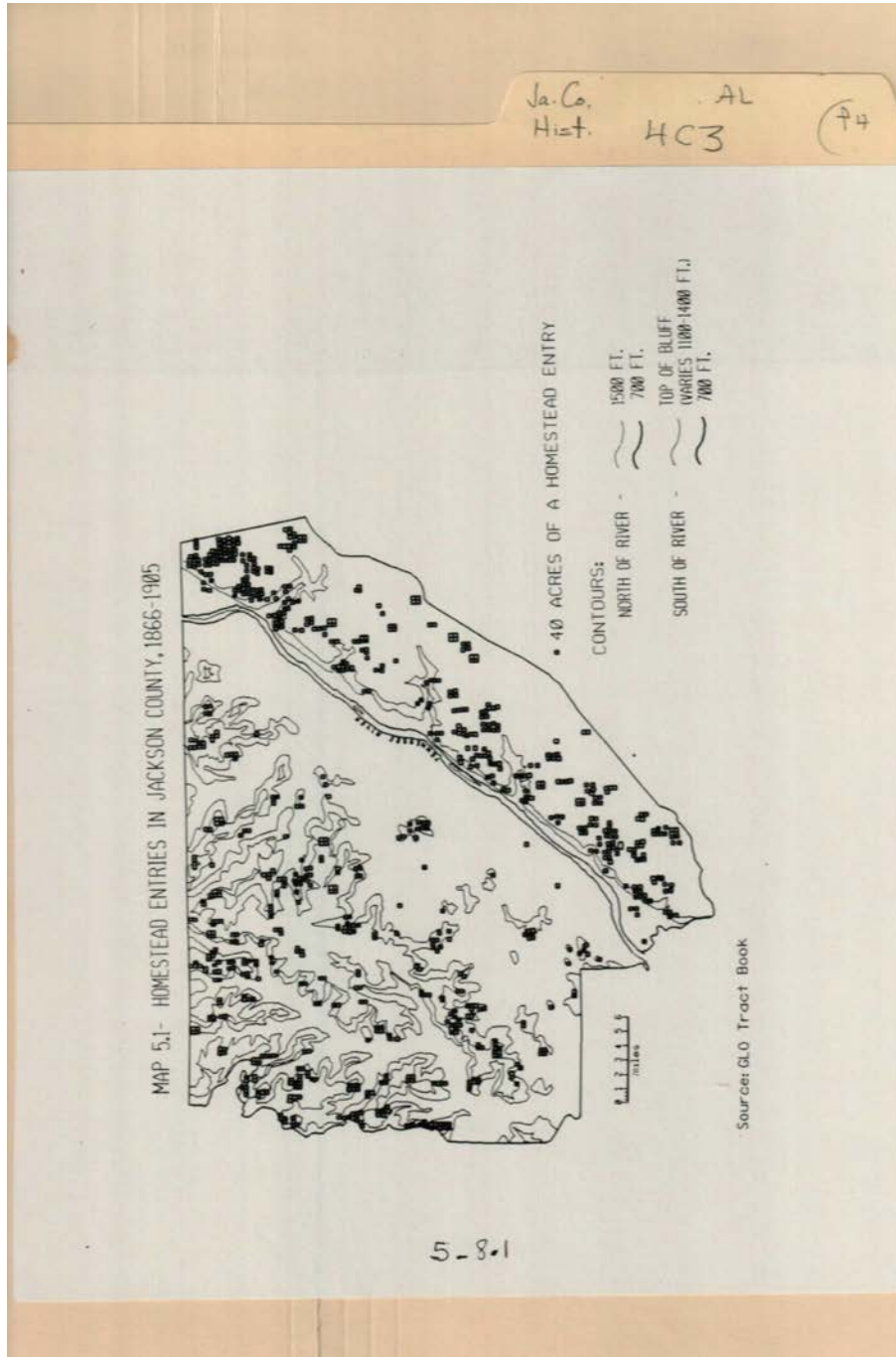
**Types:**

essay





Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Homestead Entries

**Places:**

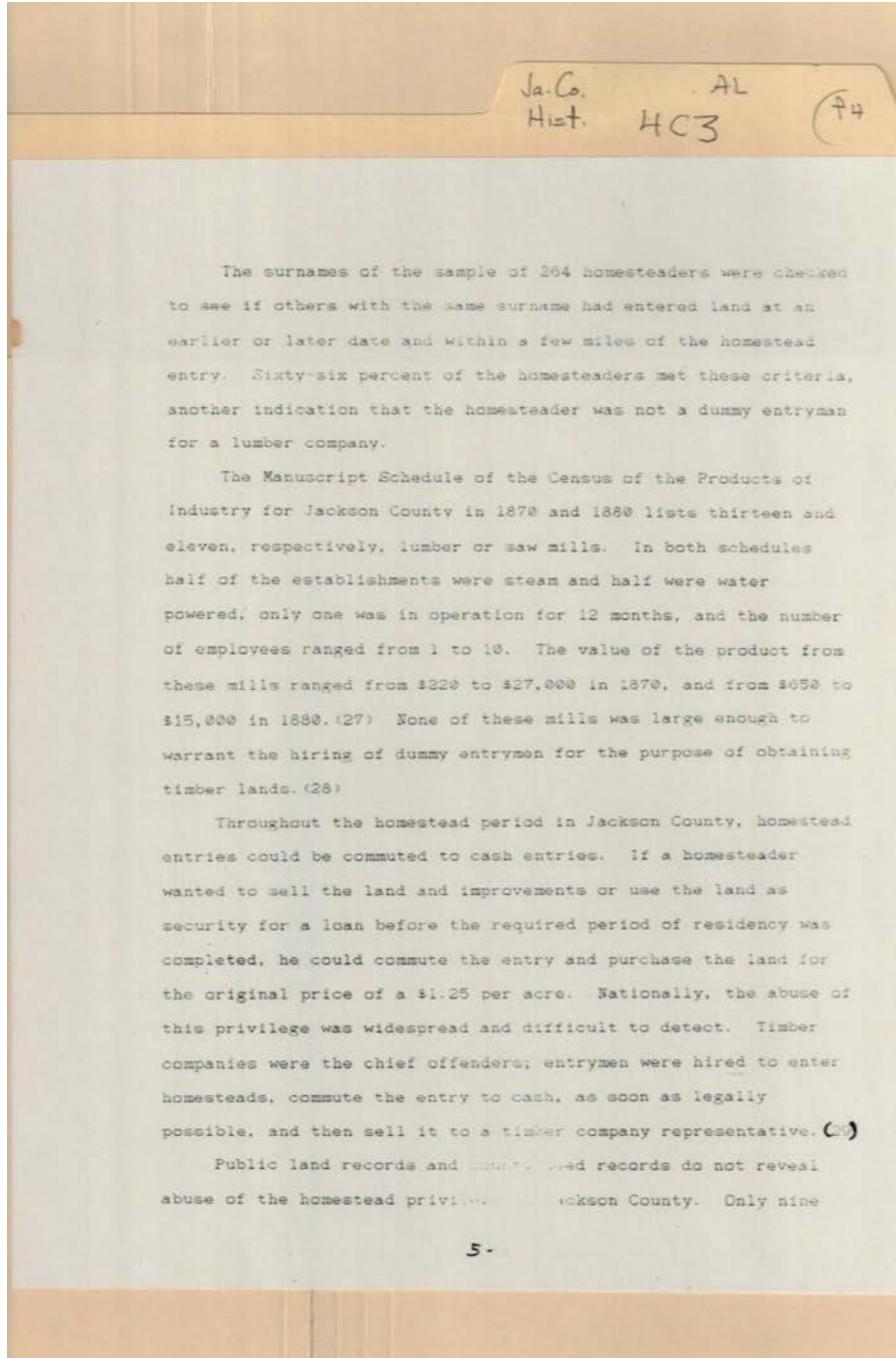
Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

map

**Dates:**

1866-1905



Types:  
essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

percent of all homestead entries was commuted to cash entries (Table 5<sup>s</sup> 3). Transfers of land by homesteaders to timber companies or their representatives were not found in a search of the county deed records for this period.

Table 5<sup>s</sup> 3. Summary of Homestead Entries Commuted to Cash Entries

YEARS	HOMESTEAD ENTRIES	COMMUTED TO CASH ENTRIES
1866-1875	169	5 (3.0%)
1876-1888	765	48 (6.3%)
1889-1906	863	109 (12.6%)
Total	1797	162 (9.0%)

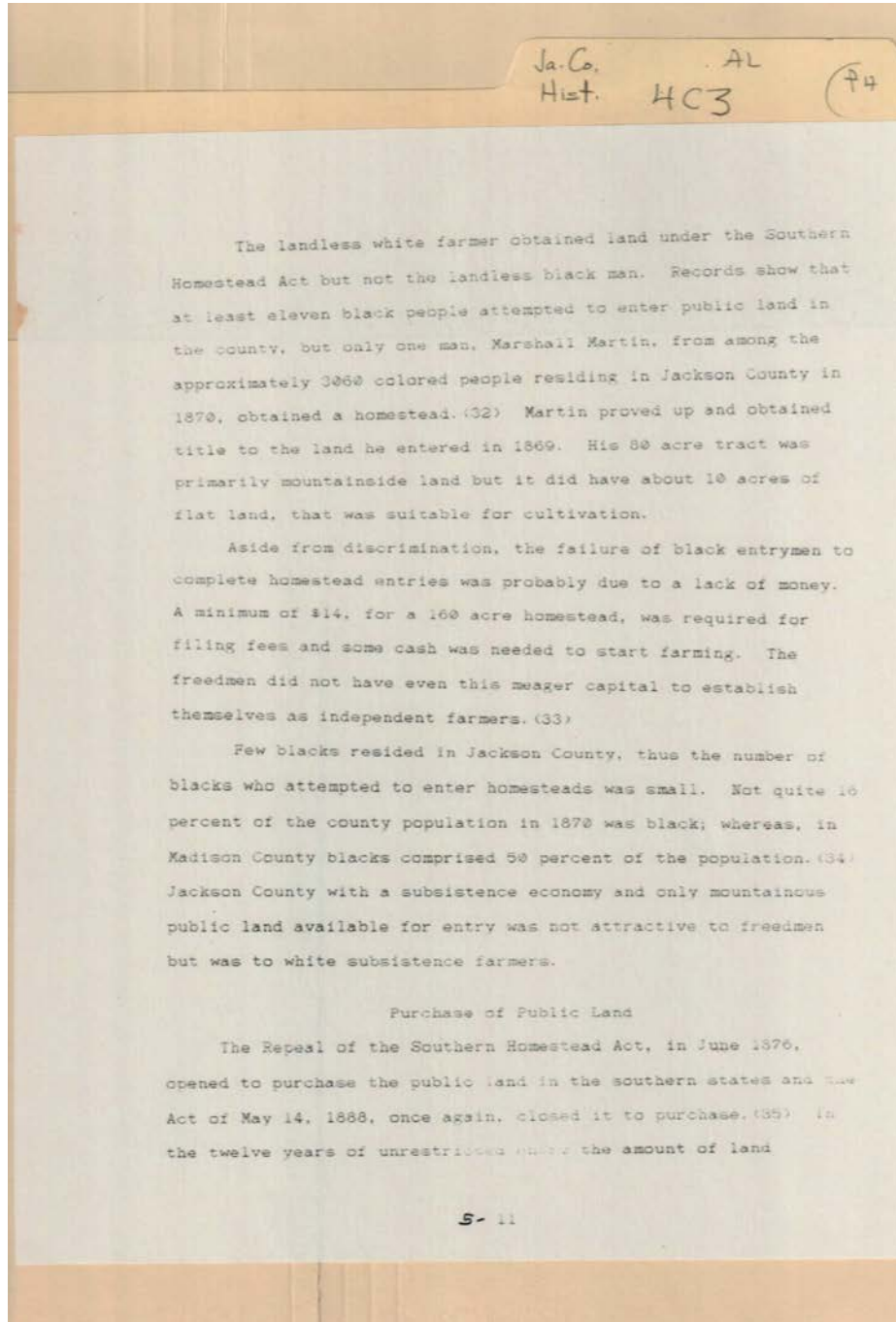
From 1876 to May 1888, when public land could be purchased in unlimited amounts, the proportion of homestead entries commuted to cash entries in the county was six percent. Using this percentage as a gauge, then approximately half of the 12.6 percent of homestead entries commuted to cash entries from May 1888 to 1906, when public land could not be purchased, possibly was fraudulent or illegal. (30) Even if half of the commuted entries were fraudulent, abuse of the commutation privilege was not extensive in Jackson County.

Homesteaders

The entry of mountain land for a homestead may have been more successful here because the entrymen were often the children or grandchildren of subsistence farmers. (31) Mountainside land had rich soils and year-round springs and could provide the homesteader with a comfortable subsistence living. Though access was difficult, as was a dependable water supply, flat mountain top land also could be cultivated.

Types:  
essay



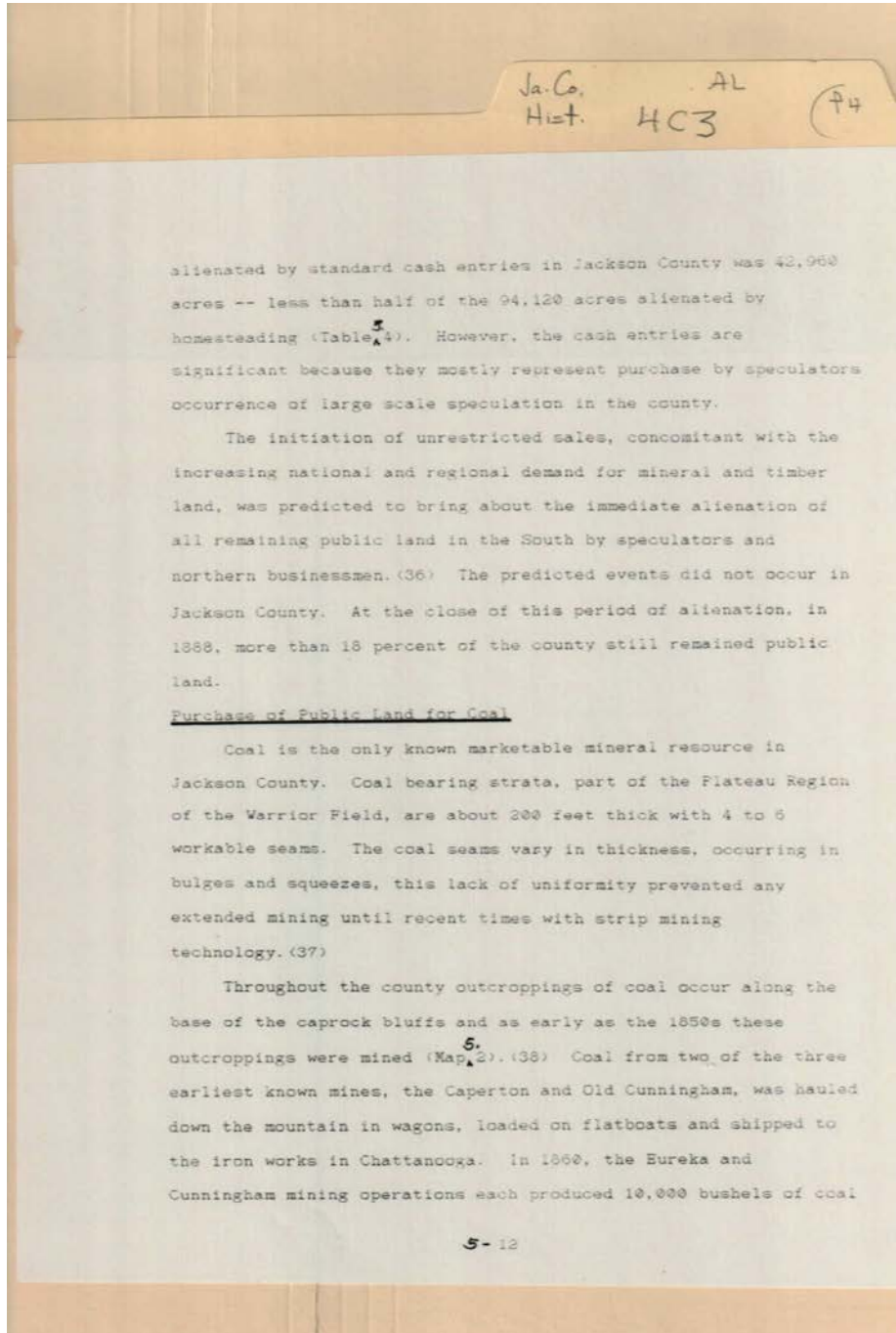


**Names:**

Martin, Marshall  
(colored)

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Coal on Public Lands

**Types:**

essay

Ja. Co. AL  
Hist. HC3 (74)

5.  
Table 4  
A

METHOD OF PUBLIC LAND ENTRY, 1876-1888

Date	Homestead		Commutation		Cash Sale		Total	
	Entries	Acres	Entries	Acres	Entries	Acres	Entries	Acres
1876	25	3360	3	480	1	280	29	4120
1877	24	2720	8	1080	2	120	34	3920
1878	41	4840	5	520	-	-	46	5360
1879	54	6680	3	200	-	-	57	6880
1880	75	9960	6	960	5	1160	86	12080
1881	73	9080	1	40	12	1360	86	10480
1882	82	11600	2	240	18	1440	102	13280
1883	78	11000	1	80	8	1200	87	12280
1884	44	5520	1	40	8	1040	53	6600
1885	21	2600	-	-	5	280	26	2880
1886	54	7640	4	480	16	10680	74	18800
1887	87	11880	6	720	25	19640	118	32240
1888	59	7240	8	680	9	5760	76	13680
Total	717	94120	48	5520	109	42960	874	142,600

There were also 2 military bounty land warrant entries for 200 acres; thus there were 876 entries and 142,800 acres were alienated.

Source: General Land Office Tract Book for Jackson County

5.121

**Names:**

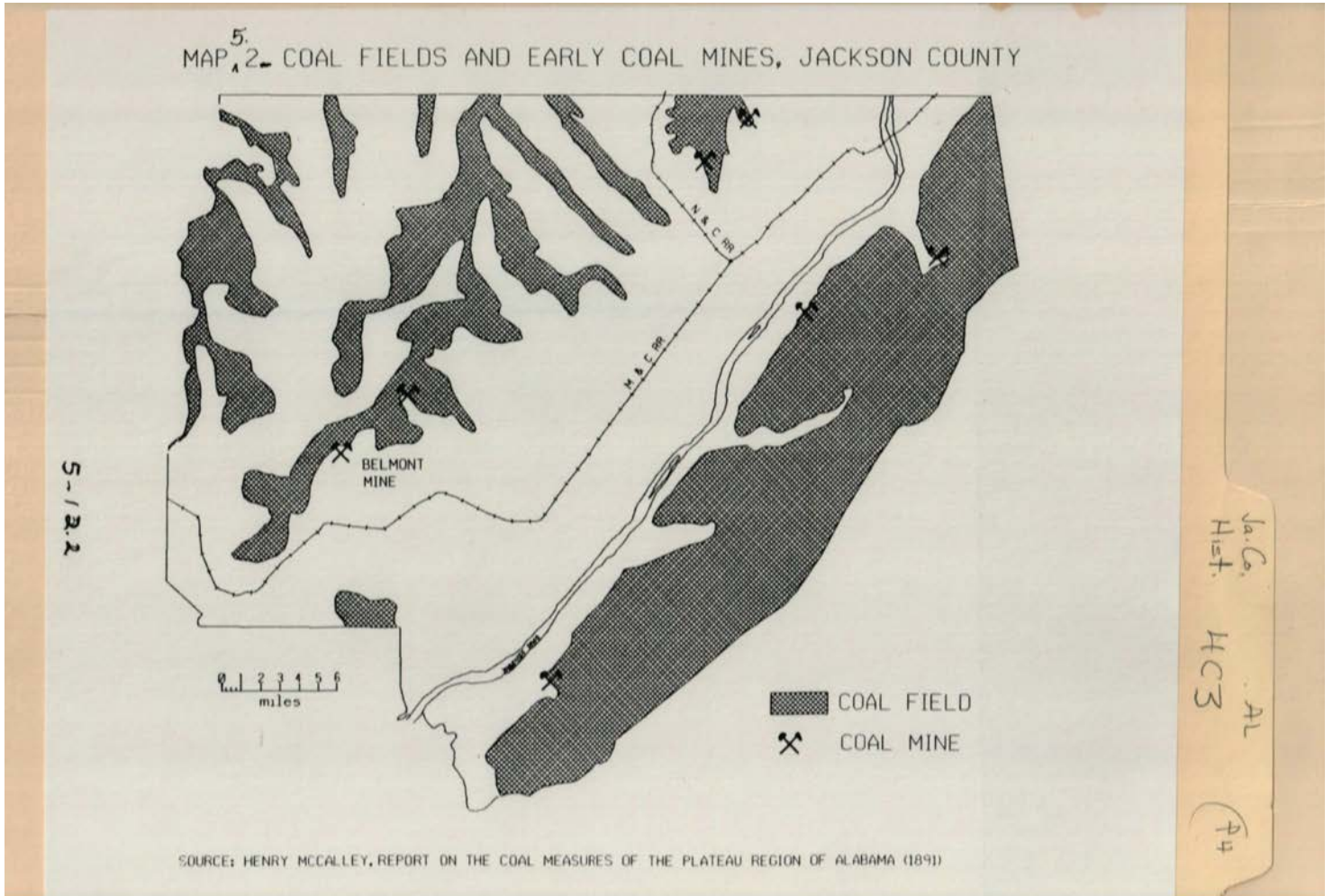
Public Land Entry

**Types:**

list

**Dates:**

1876-1888



**Names:**

Coal Fields and Coal  
Mines

McCalley, Henry

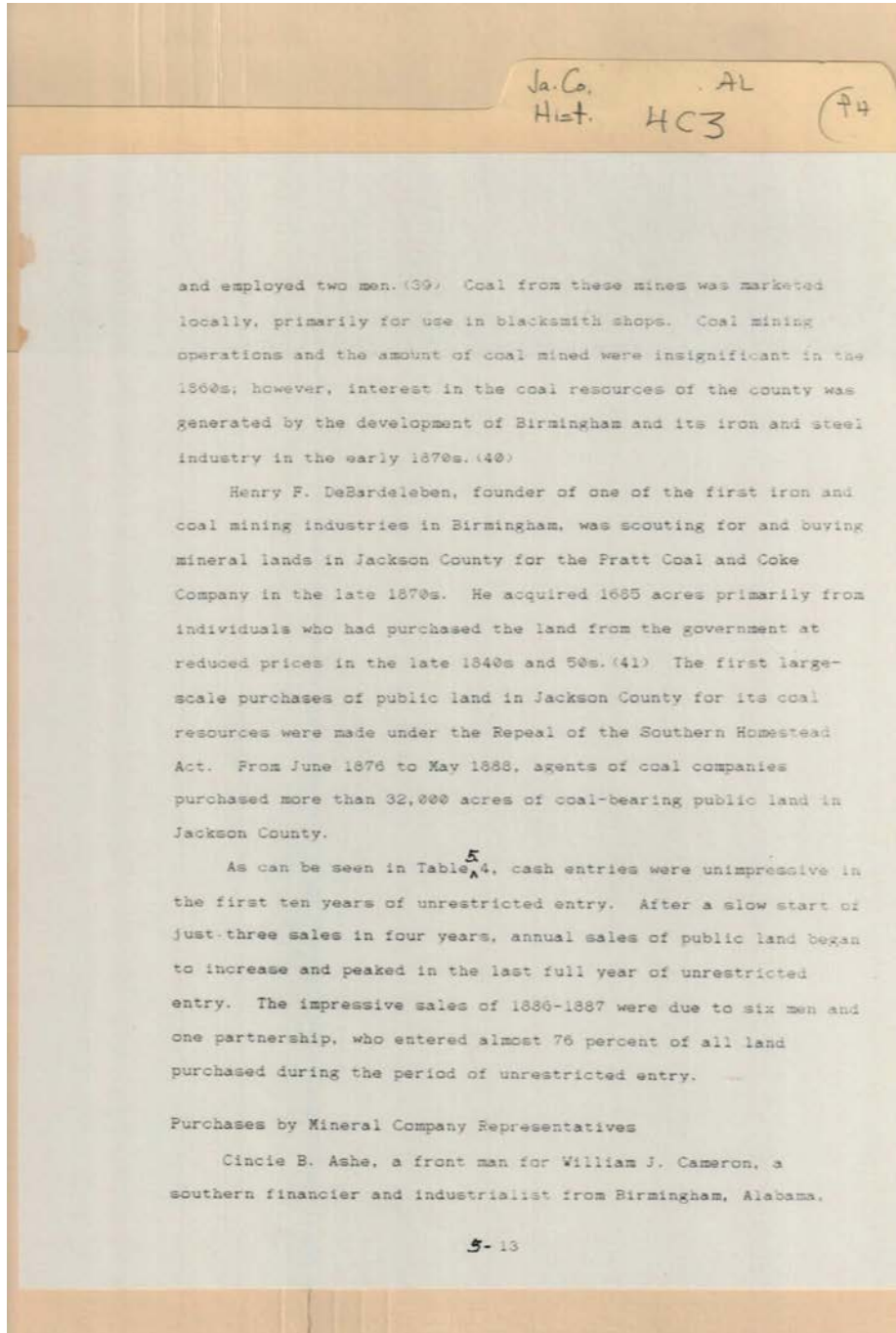
**Places:**

Jackson County, AL

**Types:**

map





**Names:**

Ashe, Cincie B.  
Cameron, William J.

DeBardeleben, Henry  
F.

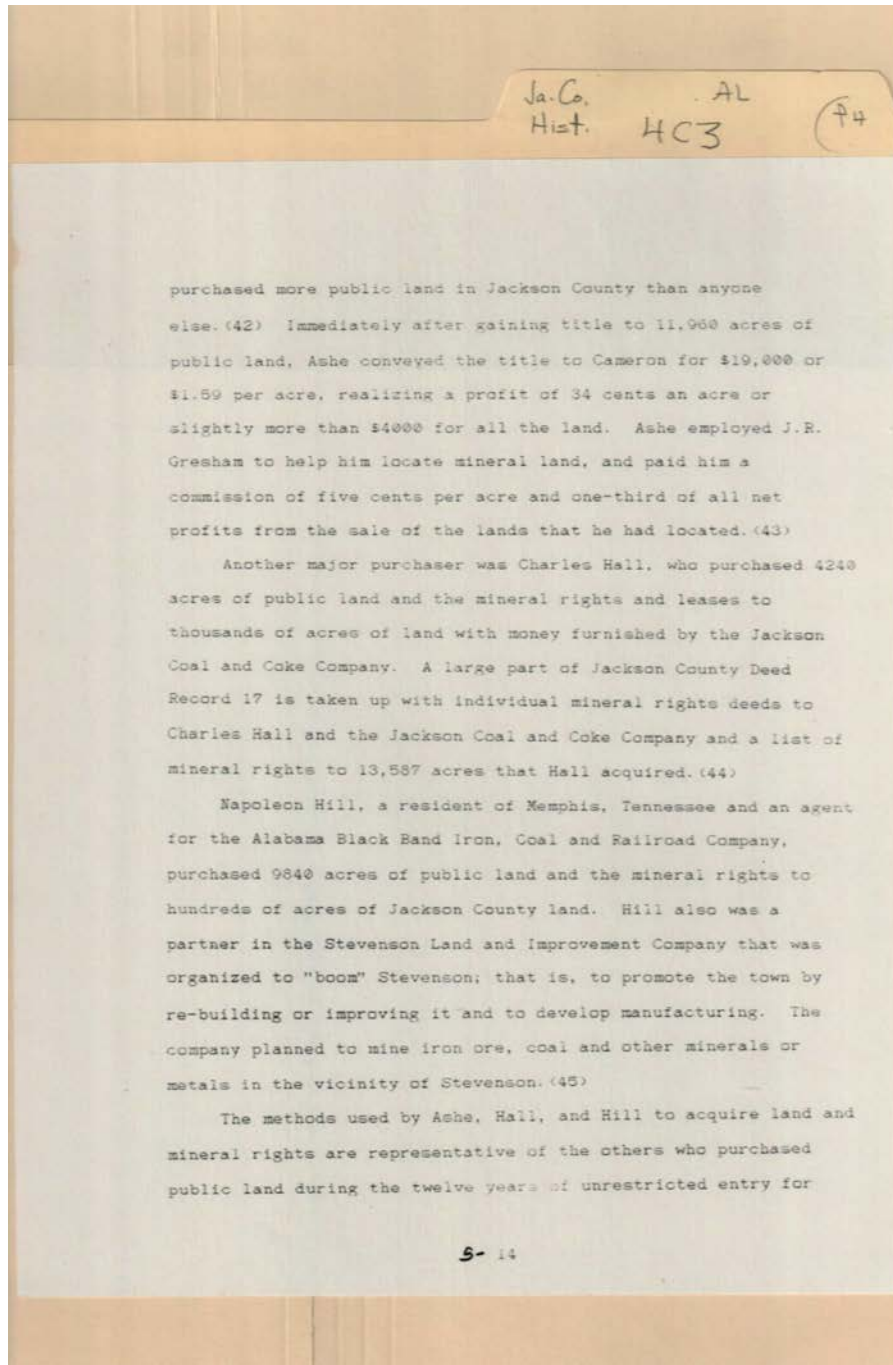
**Types:**

essay

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**Names:**

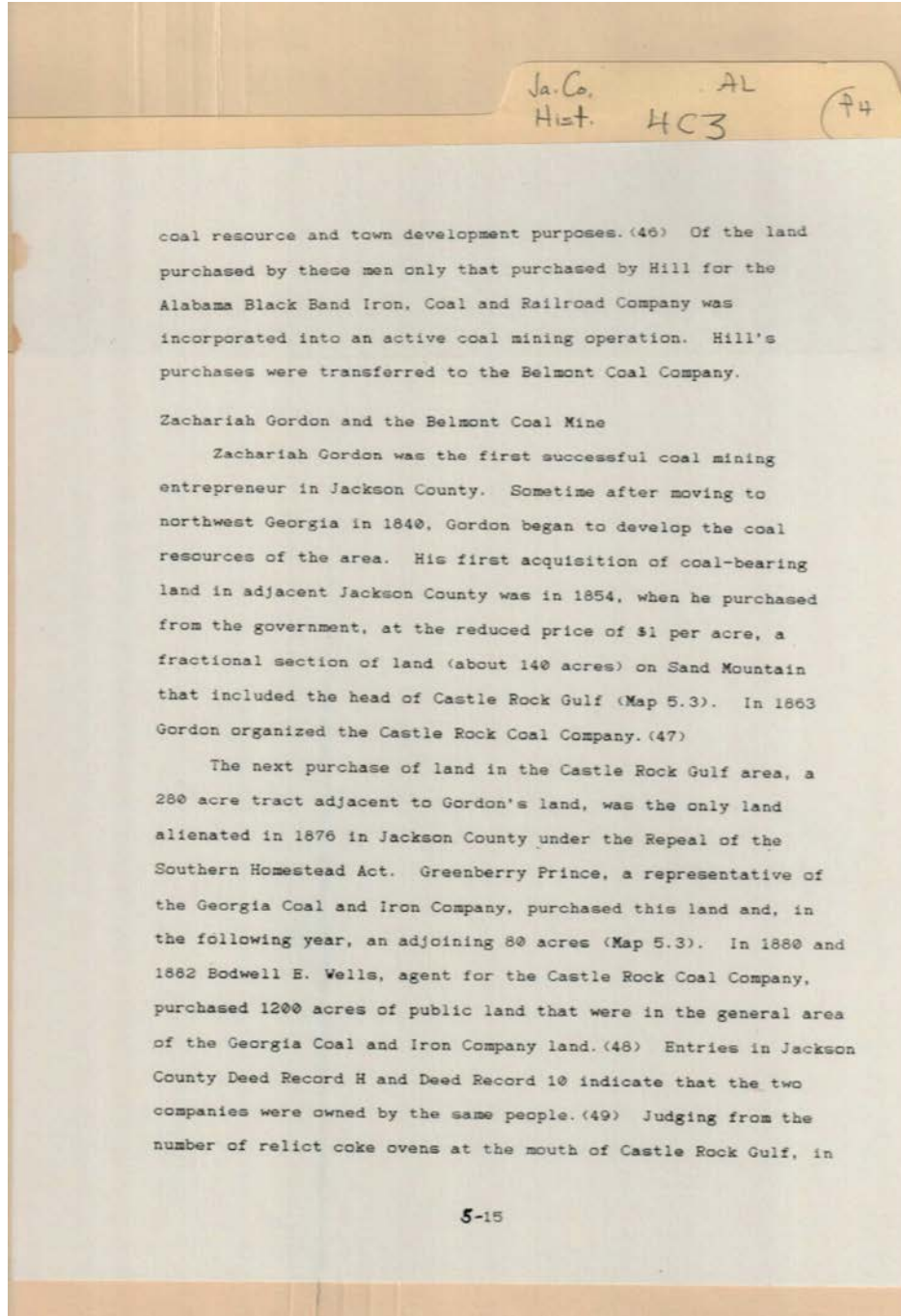
Ashe,  
Cameron,

Gresham, J. R.  
Hall, Charles

Hill, Napoleon

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Gordon, Zachariah

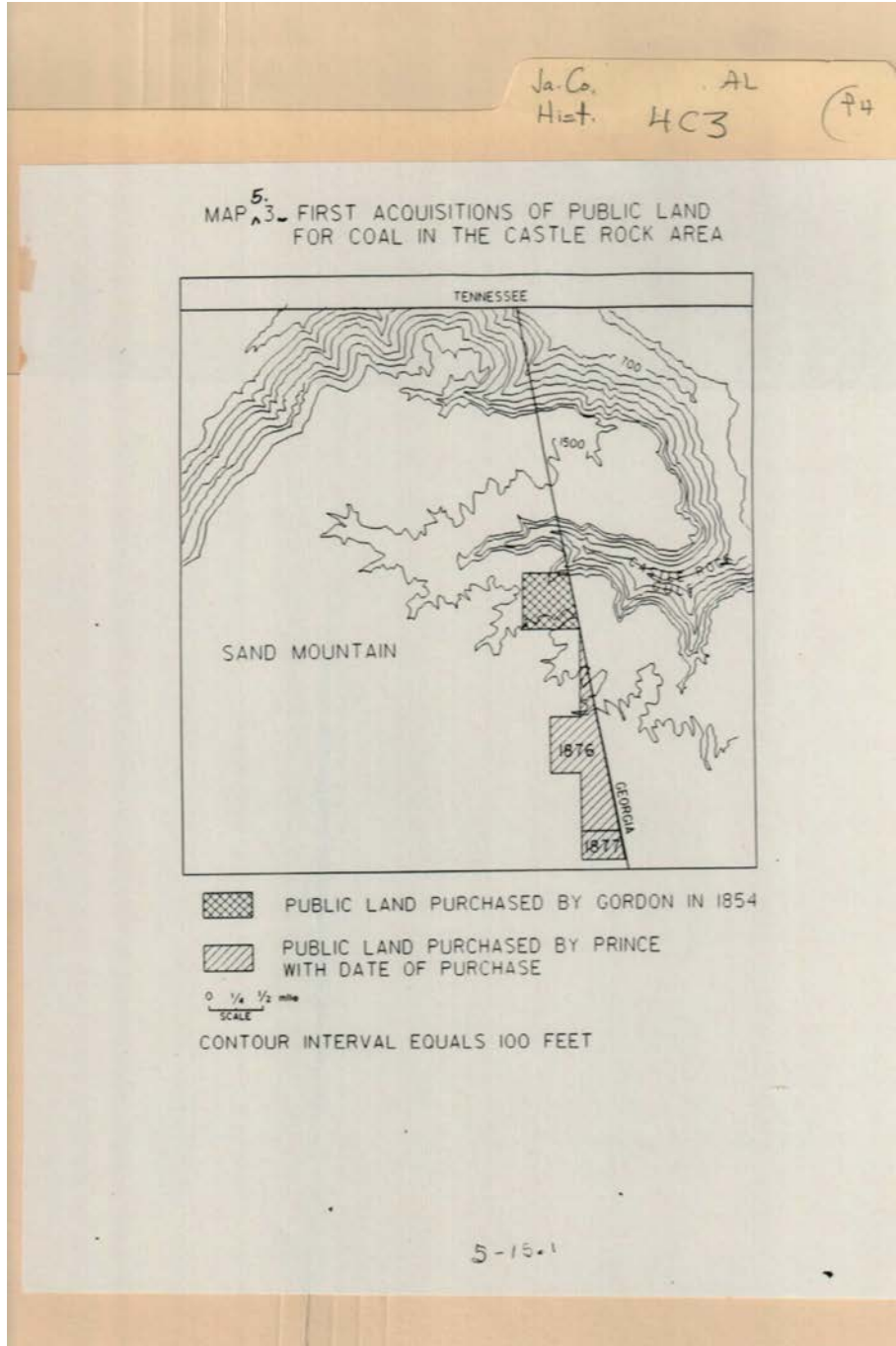
Hill,

Prince, Greenberry

Wells, Bodwell E.

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Coal Fields

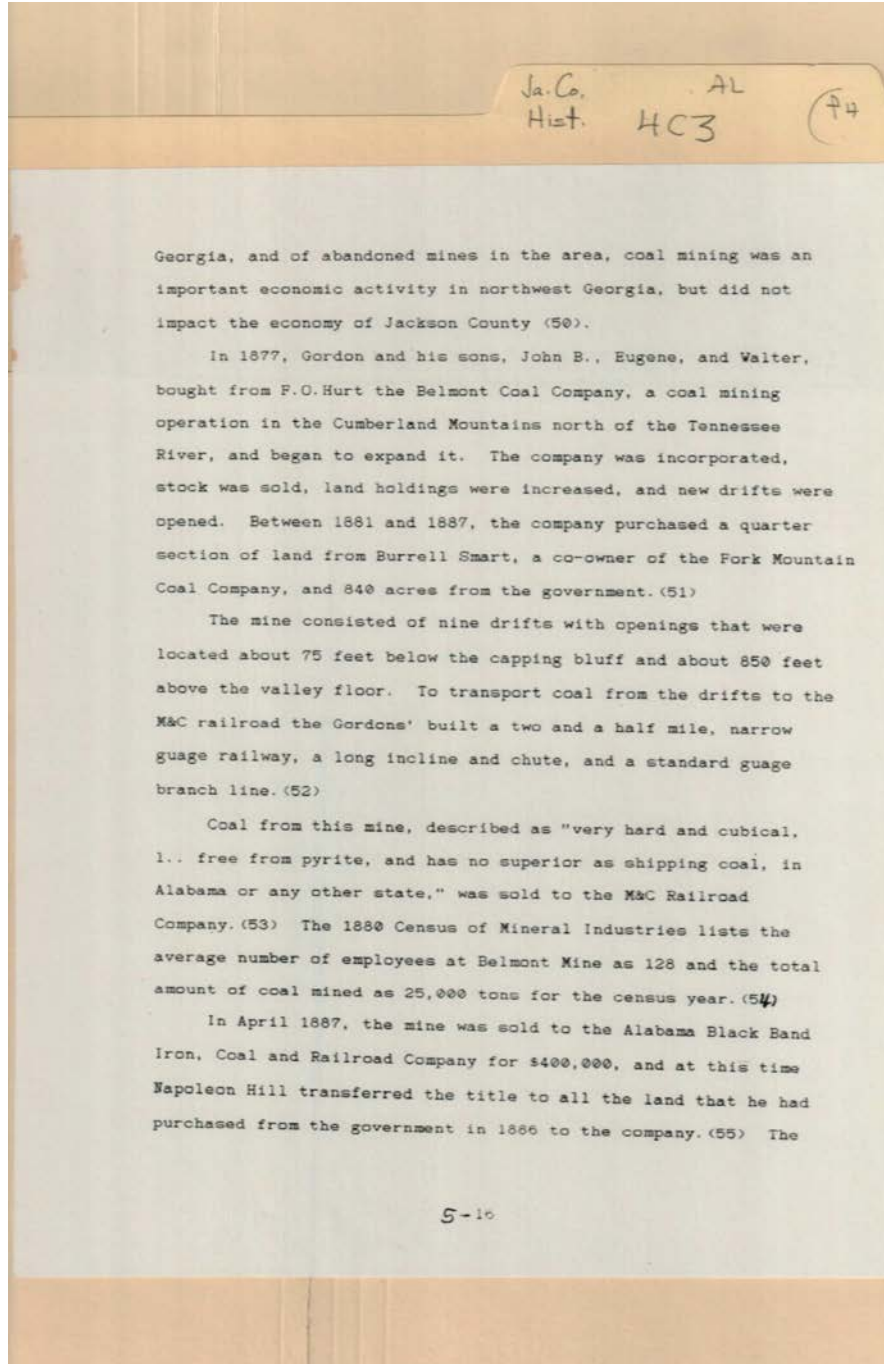
**Places:**

Castle Rock Area

**Types:**

map





**Names:**

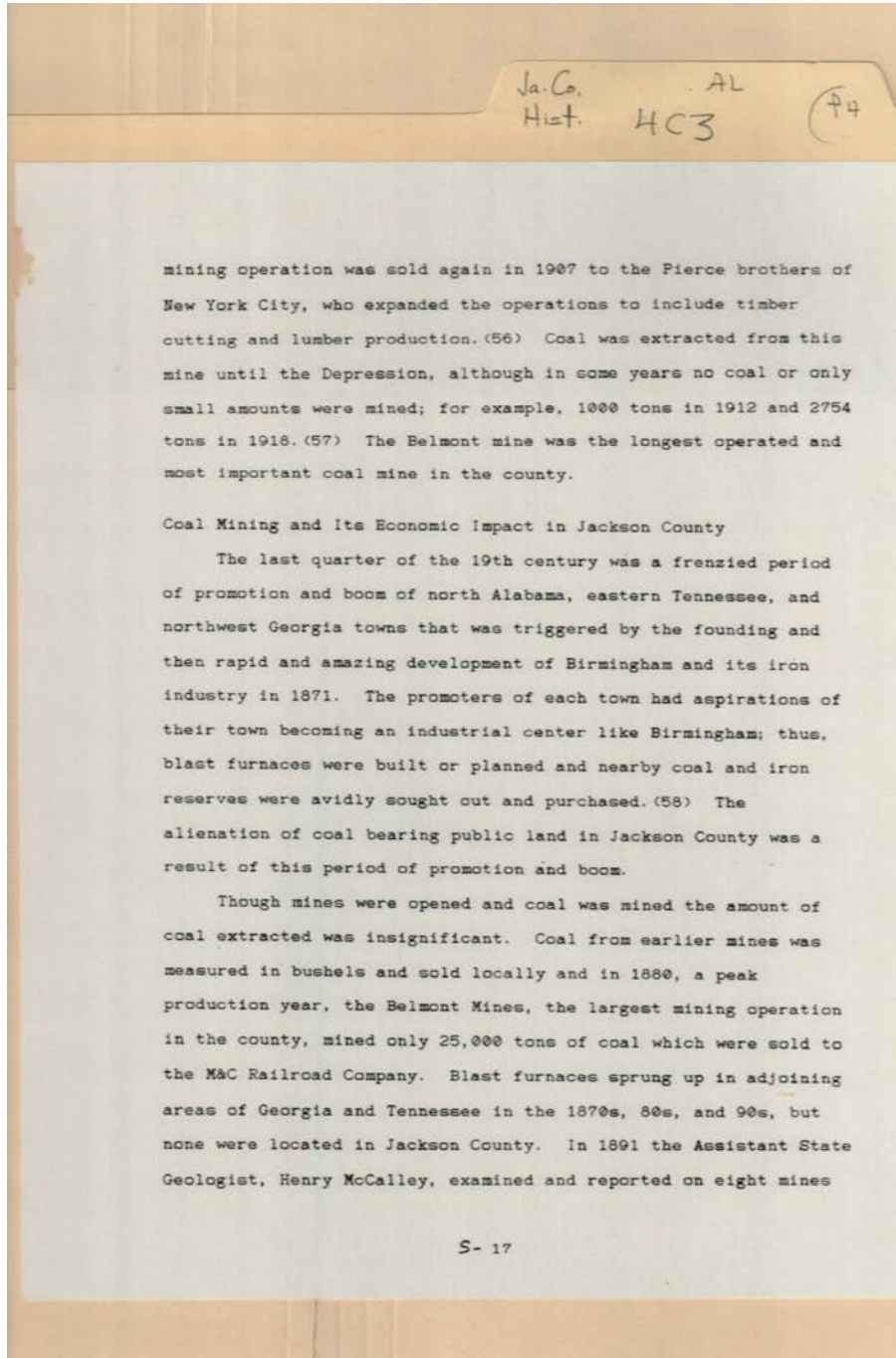
Gordon, Eugene  
Gordon, John B.

Gordon, Walter  
Hill, Napoleon

Hurt, F. O.  
Smart, Burrell

**Types:**

essay



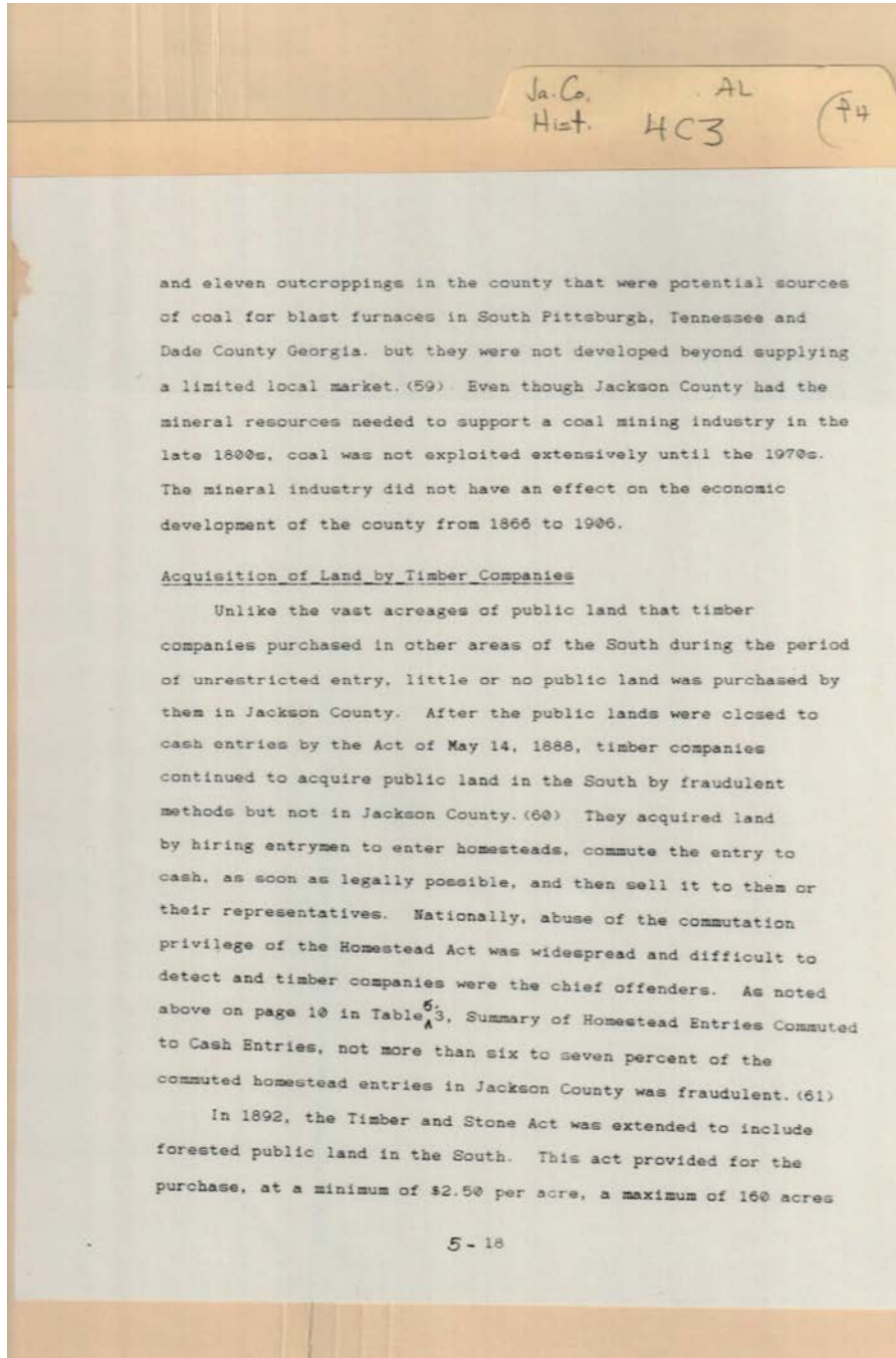
**Names:**

McCalley, Henry

Pierce,

**Types:**

essay



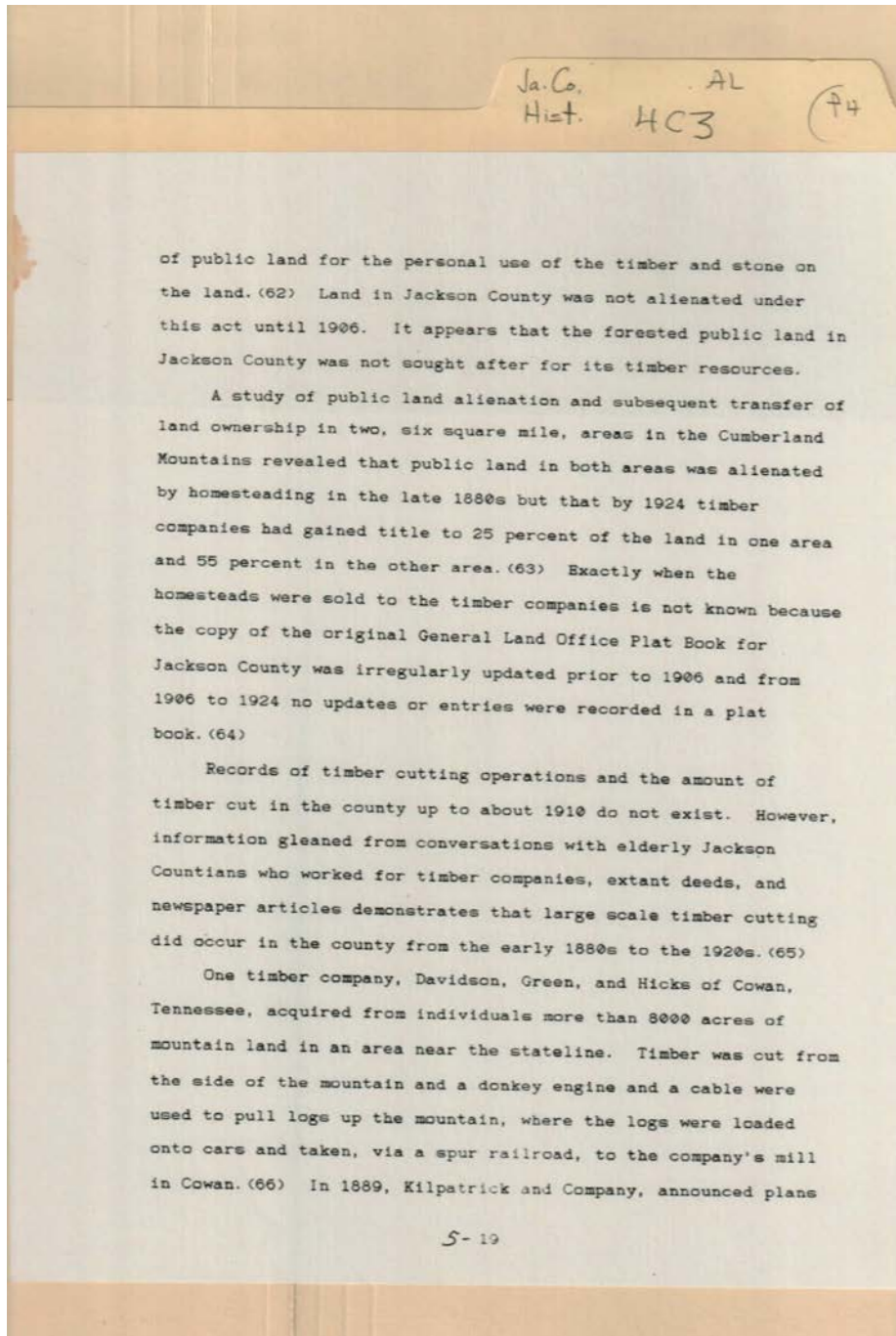
**Names:**

Timber Companies

Lands

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Davidson,

Davidson, Green, &  
Hicks

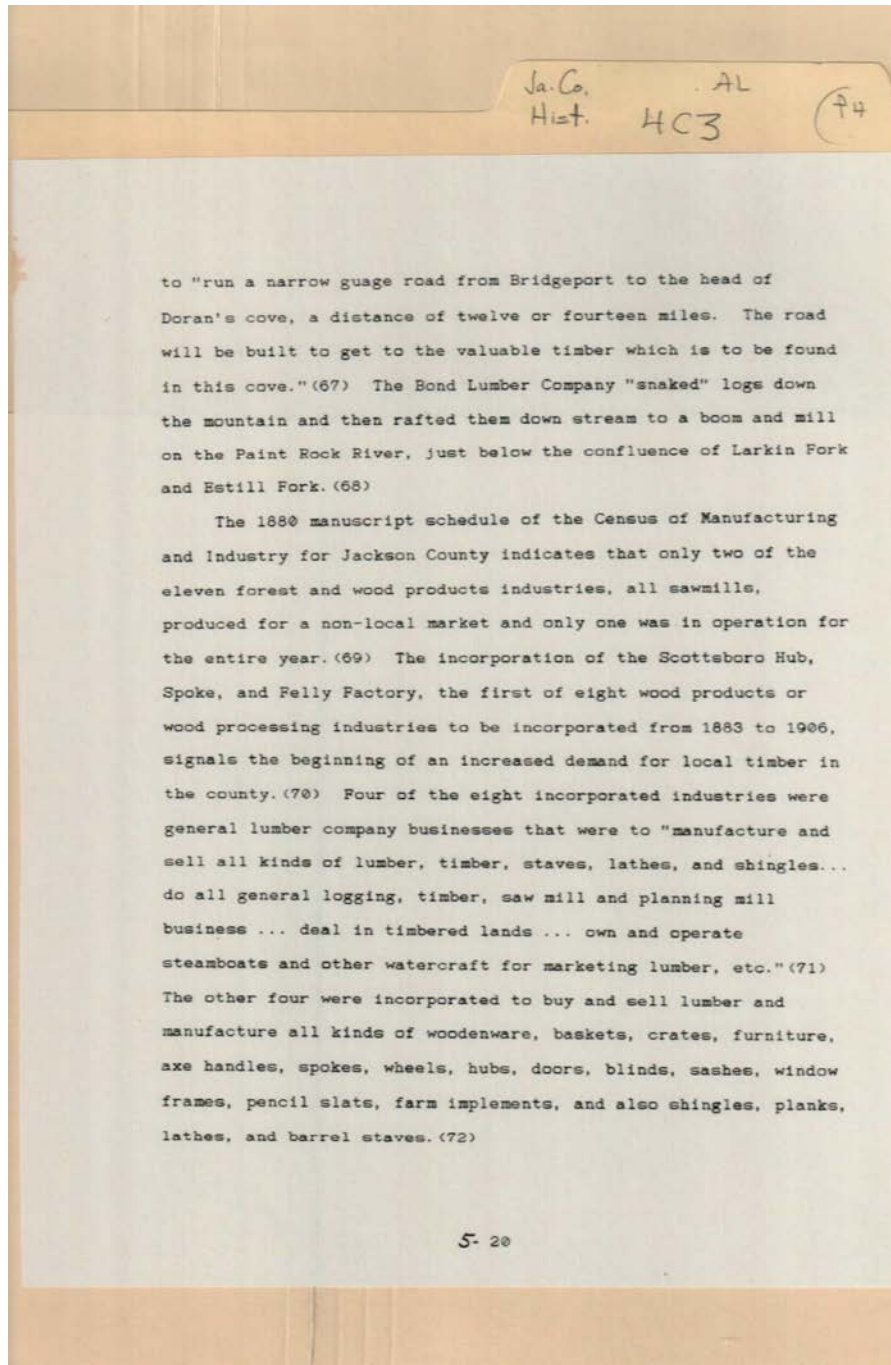
Green,  
Hicks,

Kilpatrick &  
Company

**Types:**

essay





**Names:**

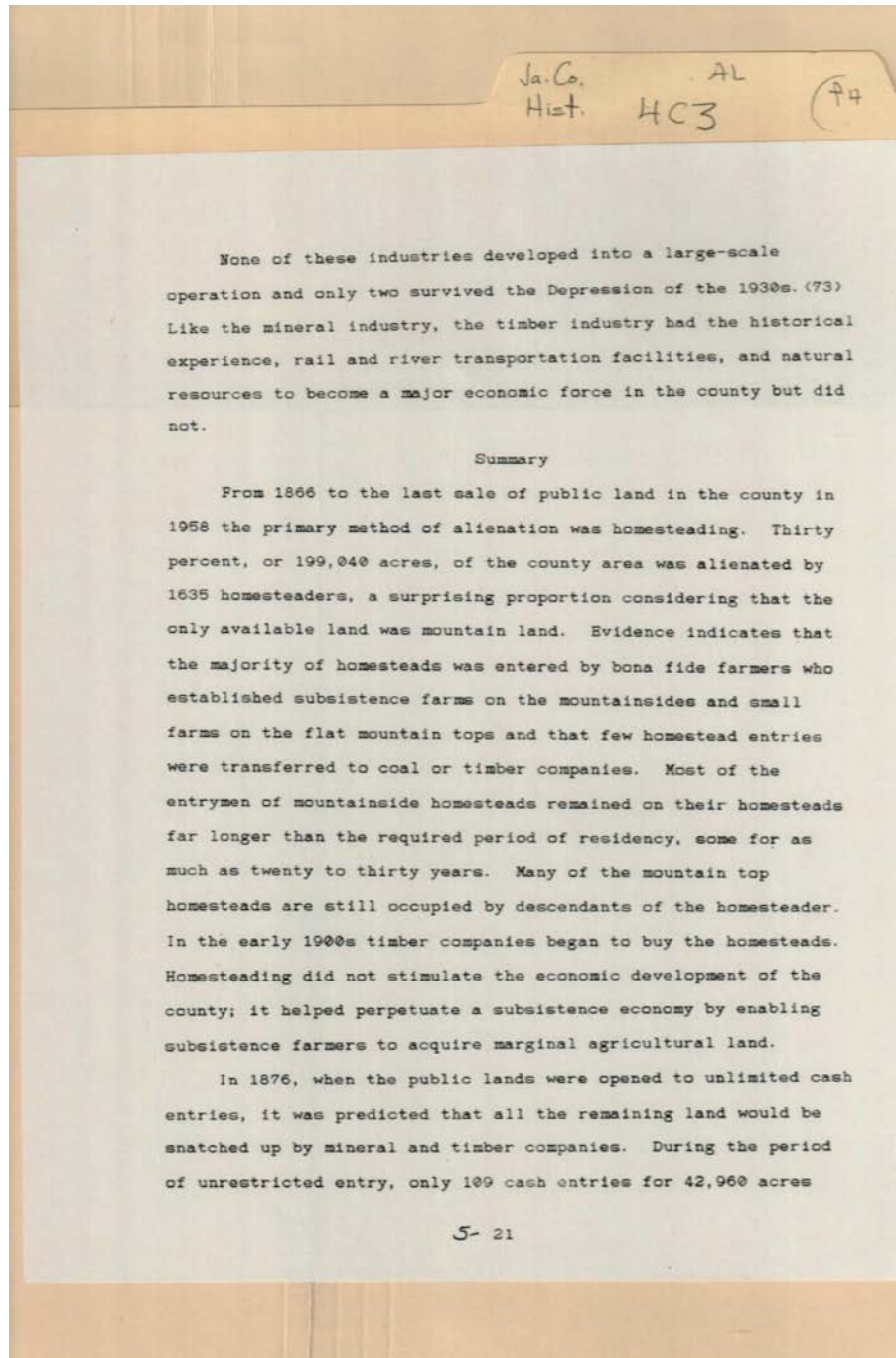
Bond Lumber Co.

Scottsboro Hub,  
Spoke & Felly

Factory

**Types:**

essay

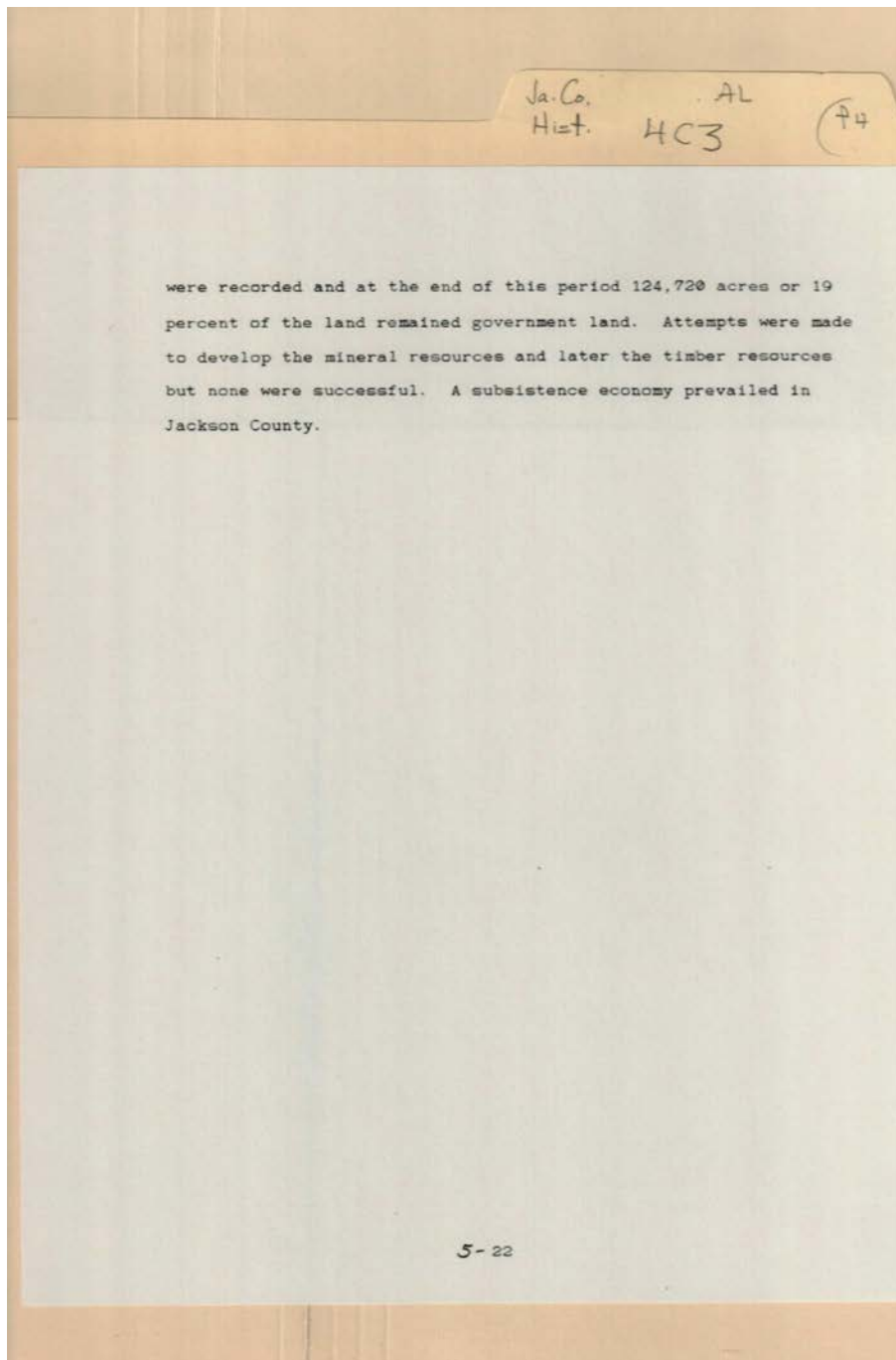


Types:  
essay

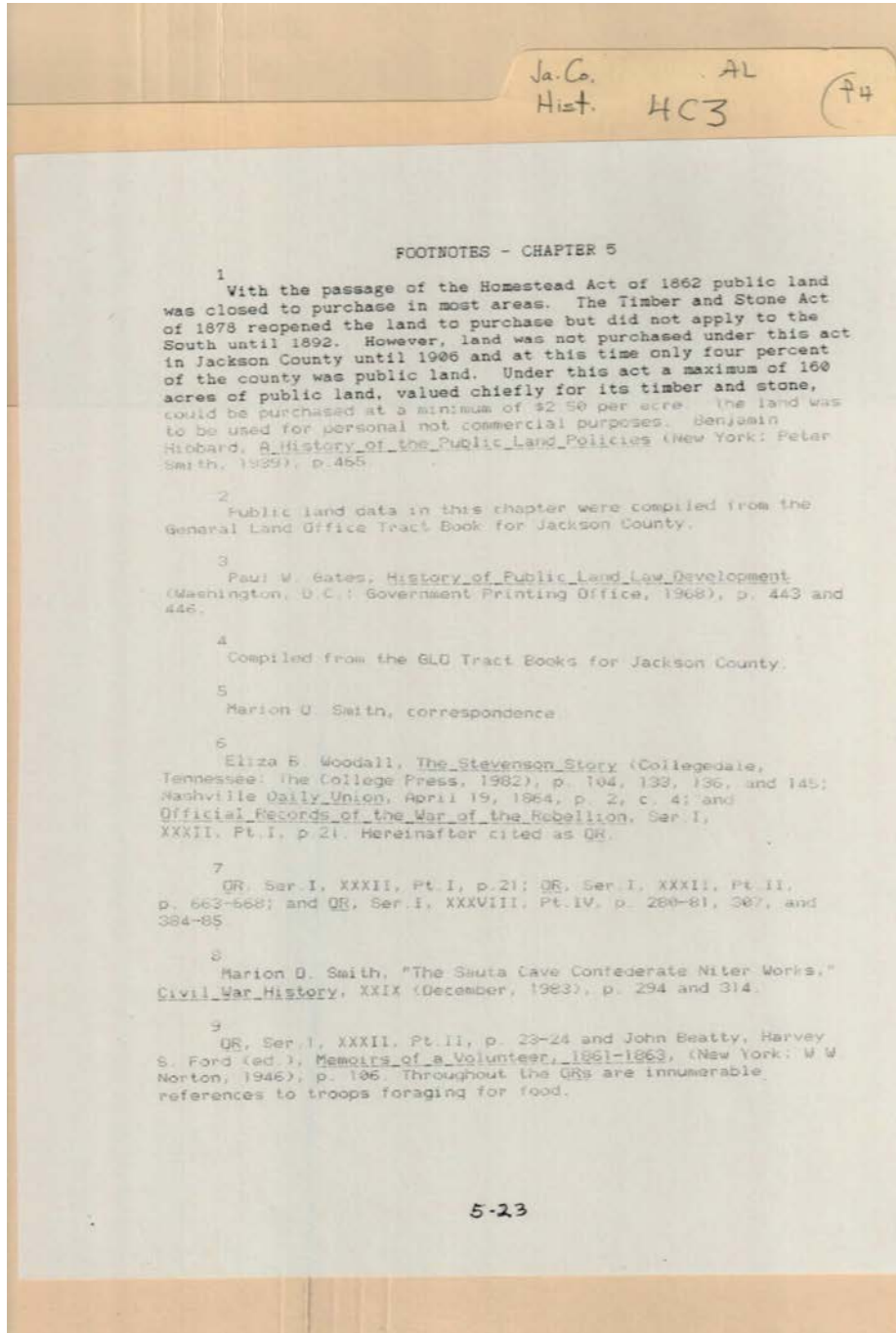
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**Types:**  
essay



**Names:**

Beatty, John  
Ford, Harvey S.

Gates, Paul W.  
Hibbard, Benjamin

Smith, Marion O.  
Smith, Peter

Woodall, Eliza B.

**Types:**

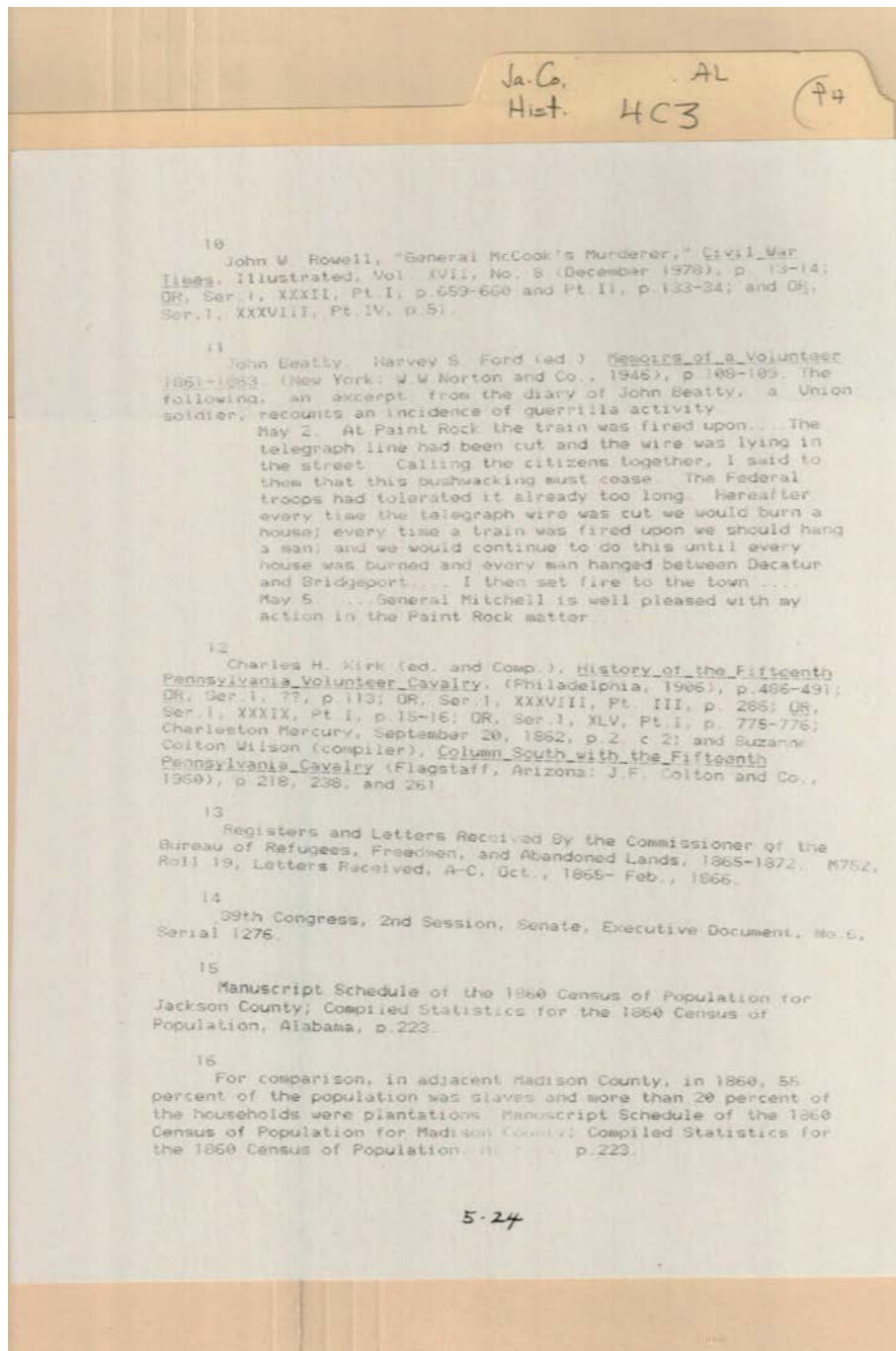
essay



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Beatty, John  
Colton, J. F.  
Ford, Harvey S.

Kirk, Charles H.  
McCook, General  
Mitchell, General

Norton, W. W.  
Rowell, John W.

Wilson, Suzanne  
Colton

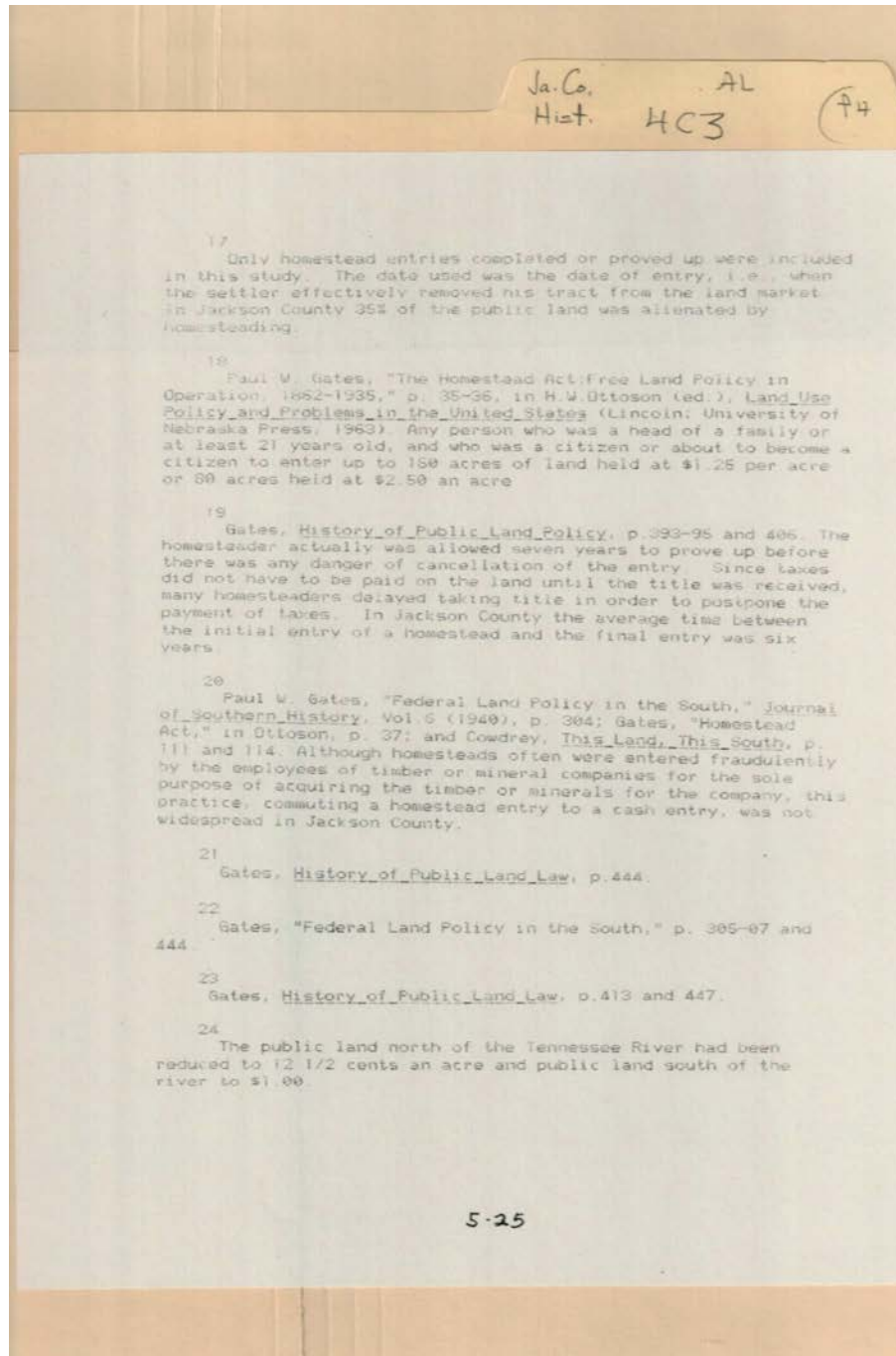
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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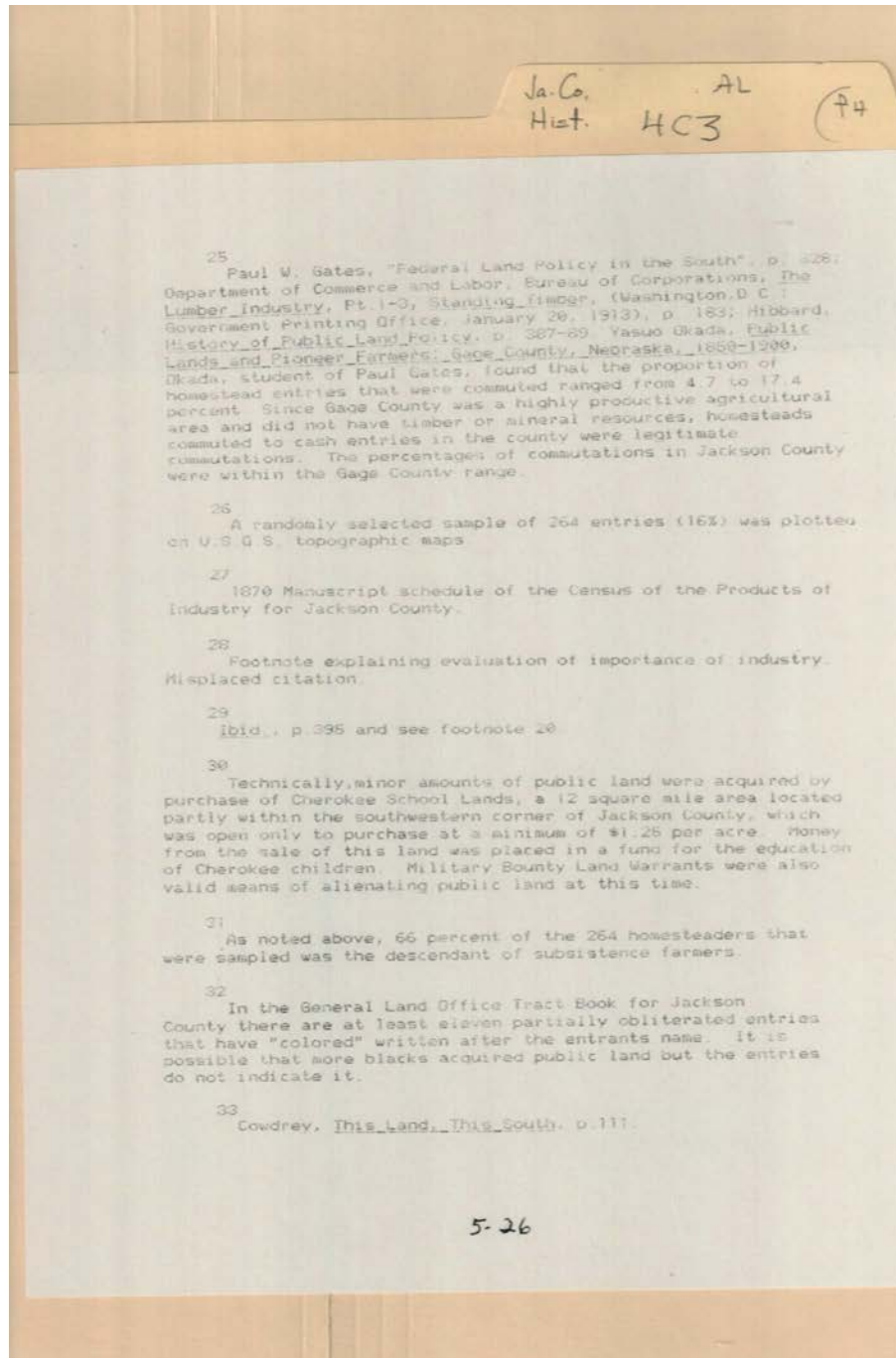
**Names:**

Gates, Paul W.

Ottoson, H. W.

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Cowdrey,

Gates, Paul W.

Hibbard,

Okada, Yasuo

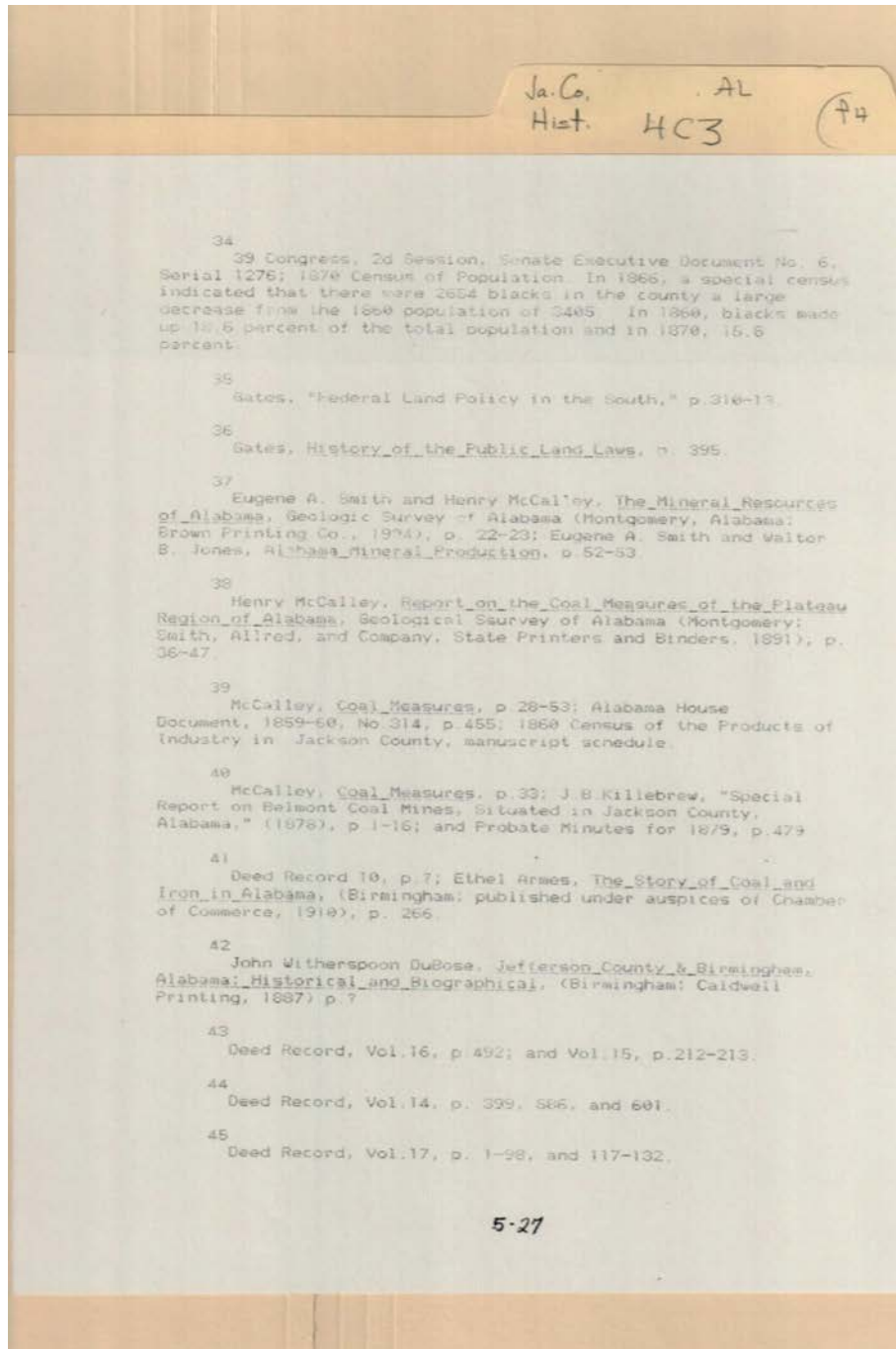
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Armes, Ethel  
DuBose, John  
Witherspoon

Gates,  
Jones, Walter B.  
Killebrew, J. B.

McCalley, Henry  
Smith, Eugene A.

**Types:**

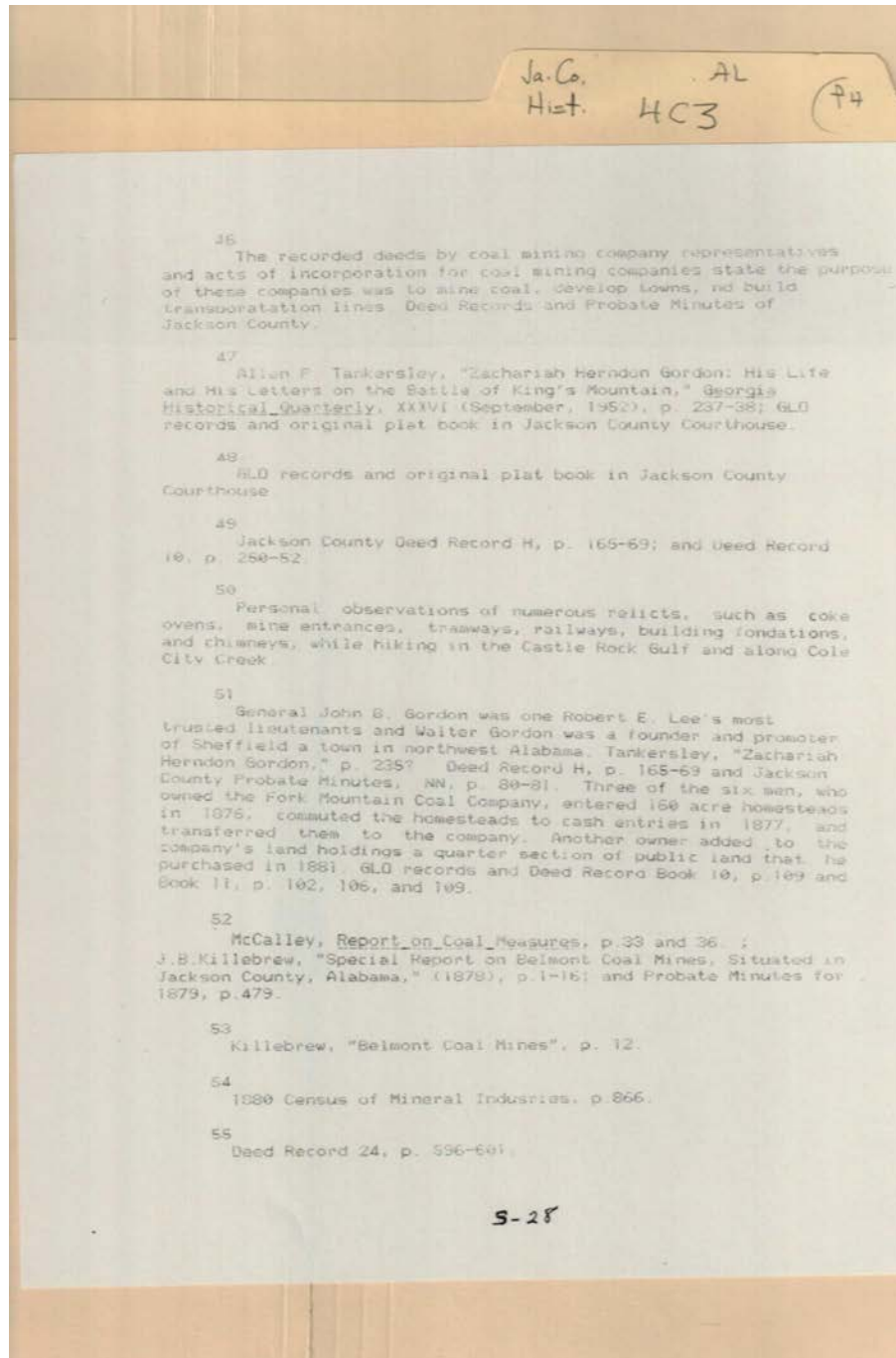
essay



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**Names:**

Gordon, John B.,  
General  
Gordon, Walter

Gordon, Zachariah  
Herndon  
Killebrew, J. B.

Lee, Robert E.  
McCalley, Henry  
Tankersley, Allen P.

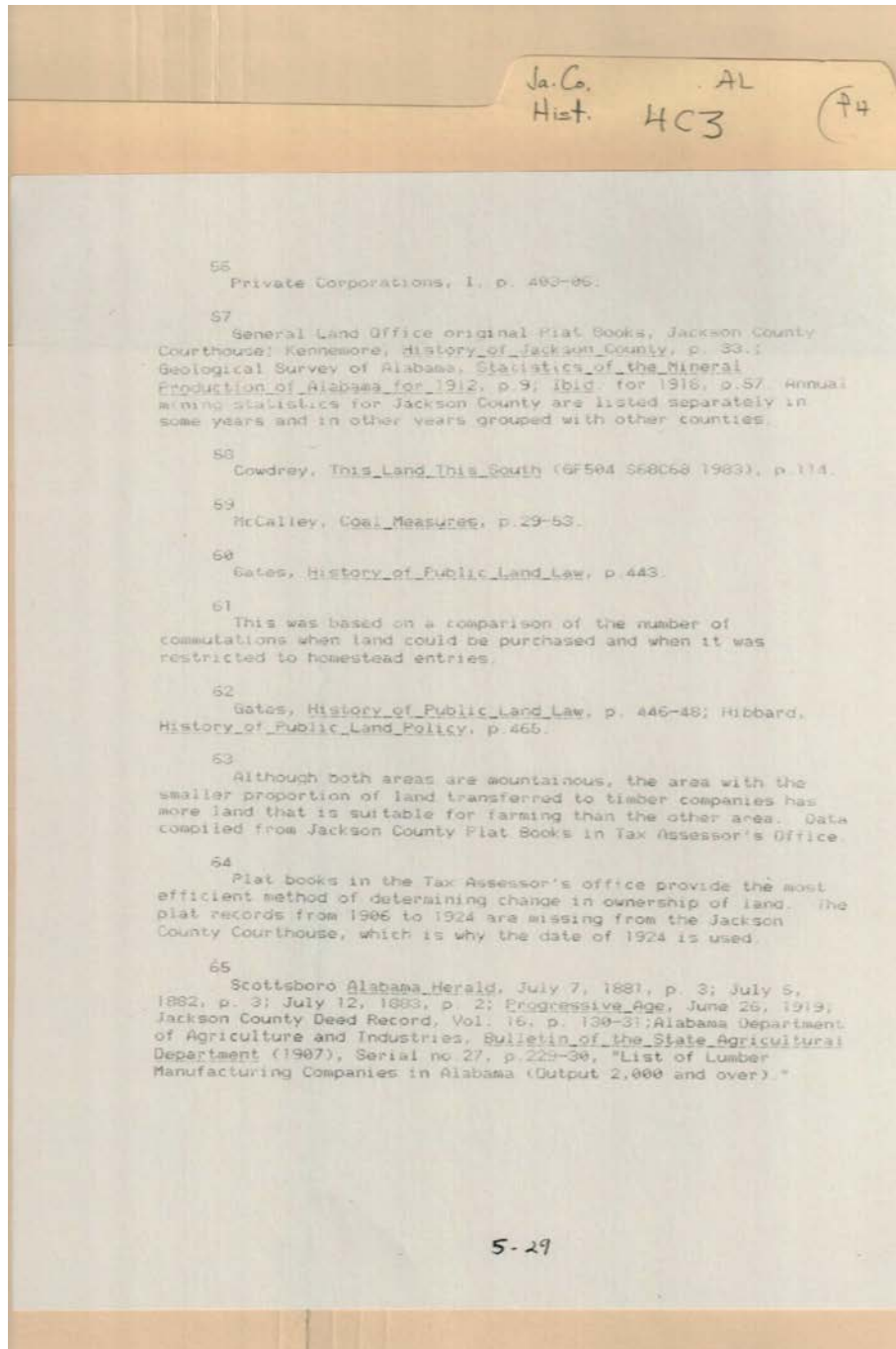
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

Cowdrey,

Gates,

Hibbard,

McCalley,

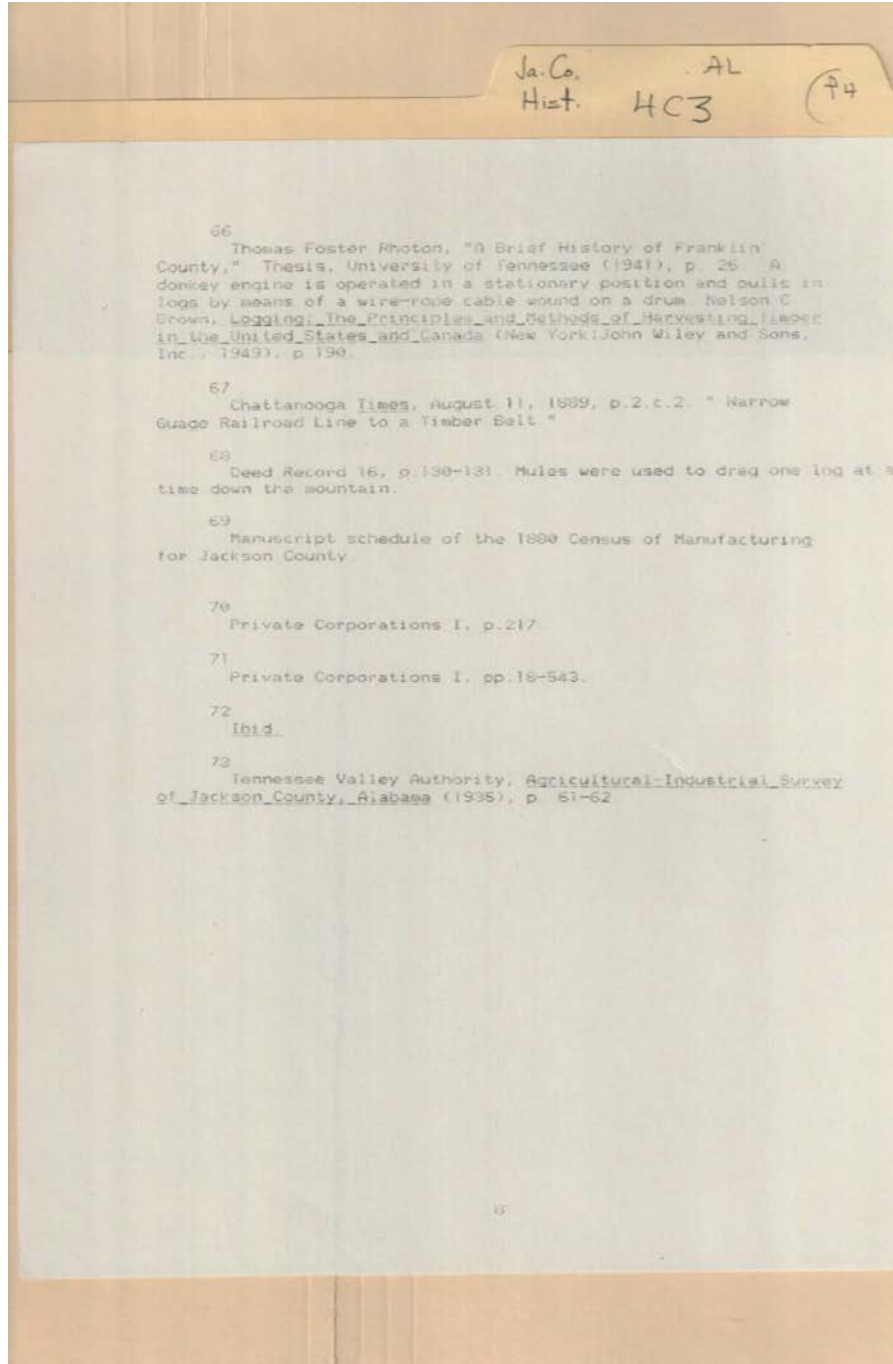
**Types:**

essay

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 4

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**Names:**

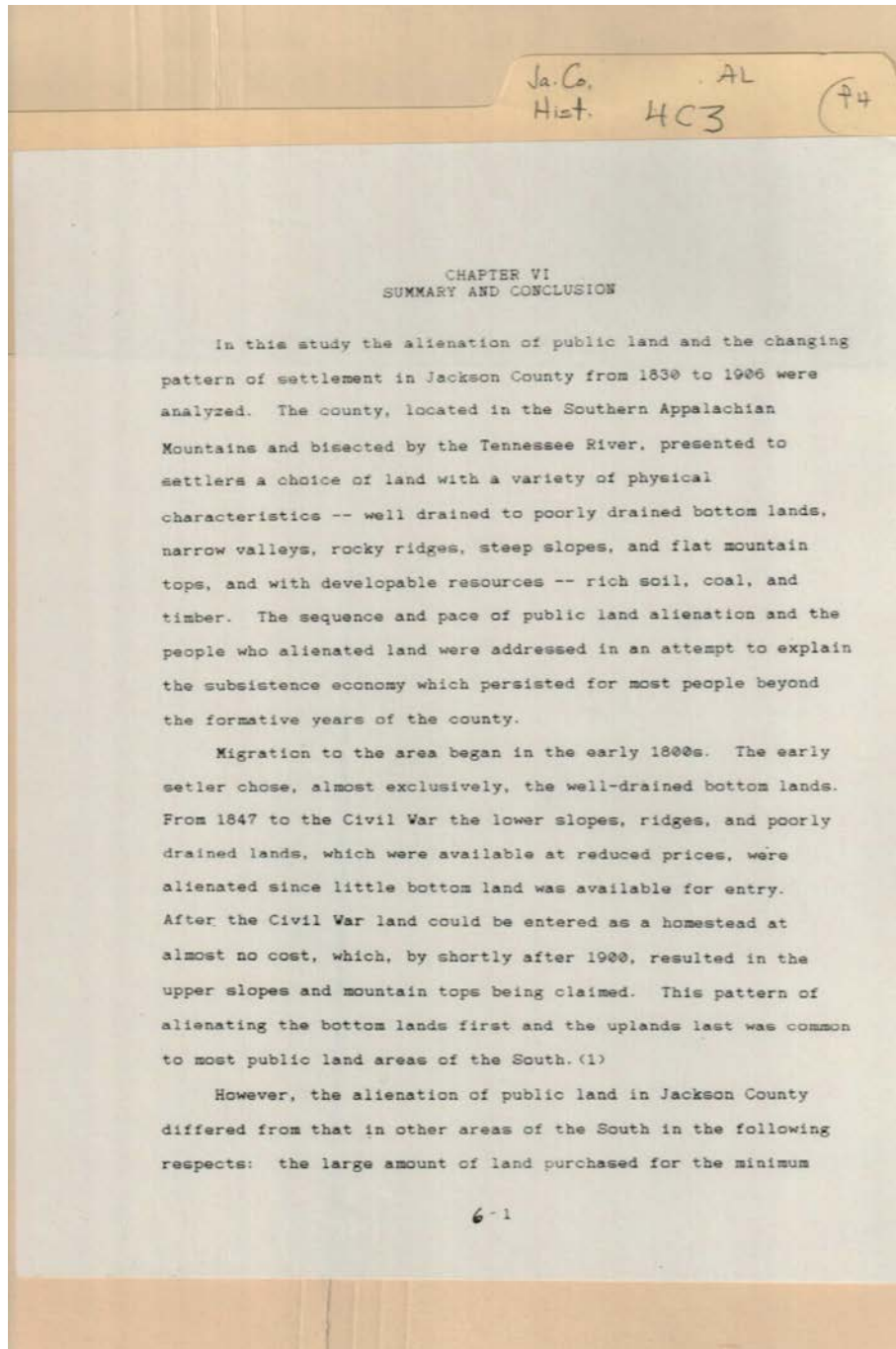
Brown, Nelson C.

Rhoton, Thomas  
Foster

Wiley, John

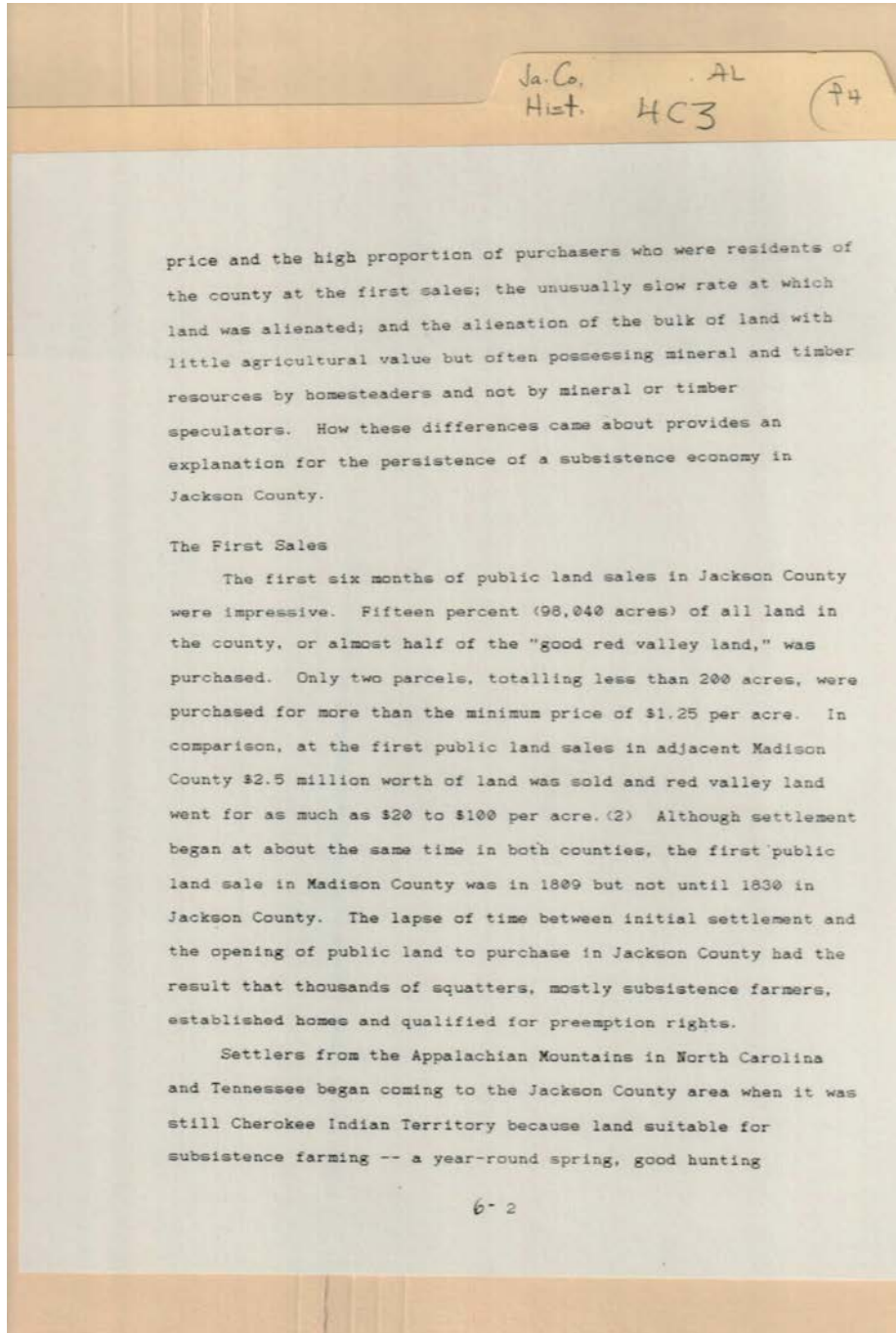
**Types:**

essay

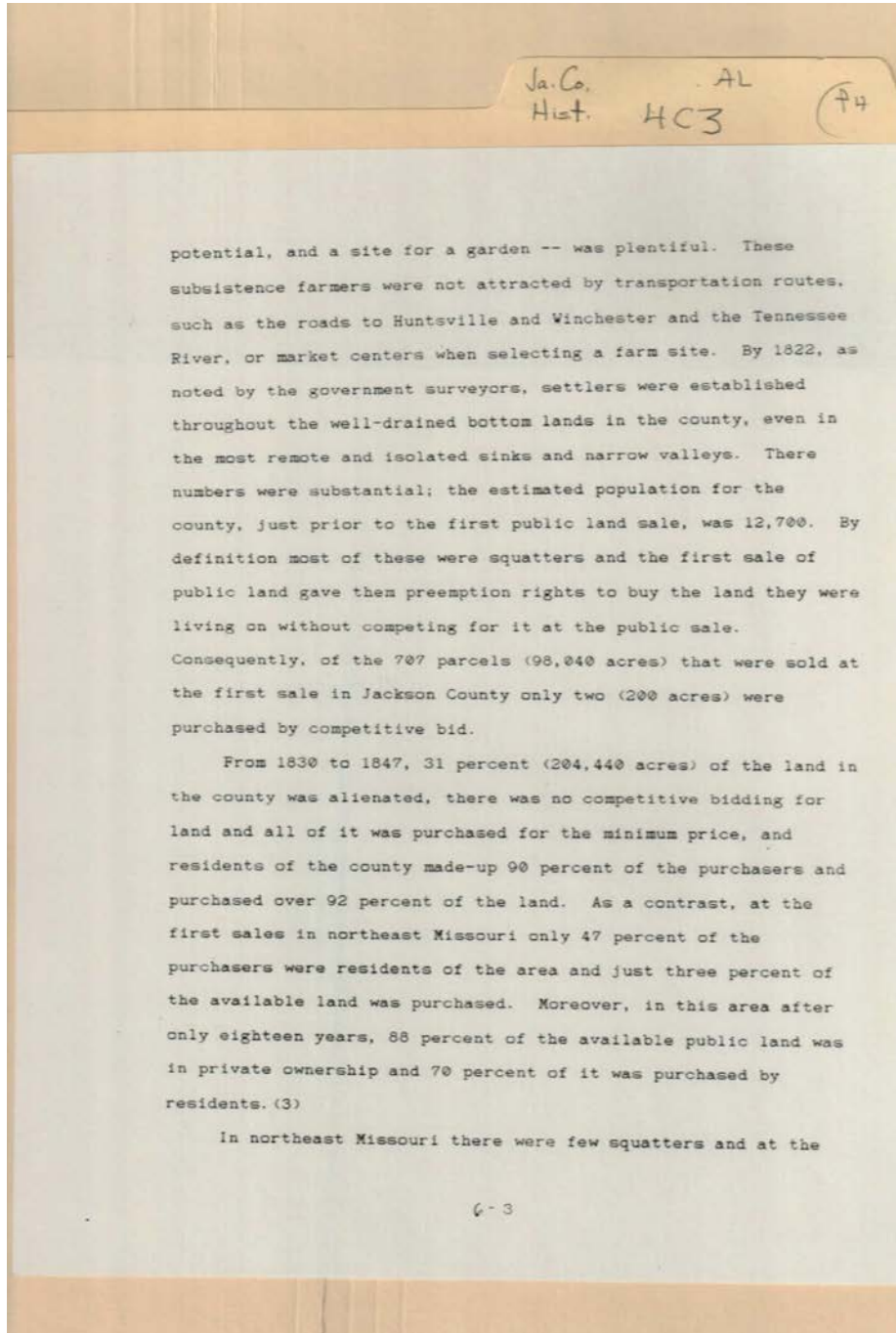


Types:  
essay

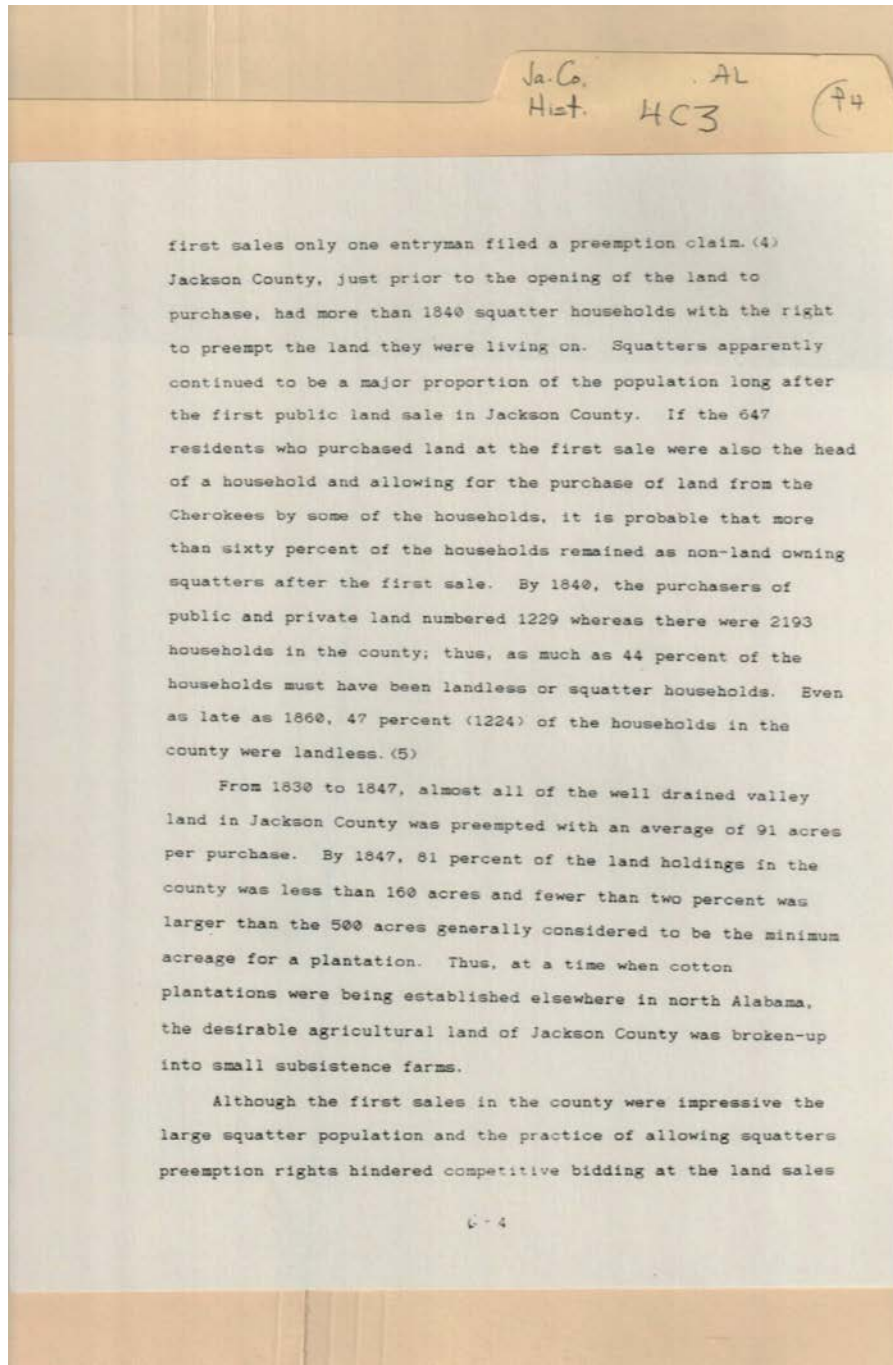




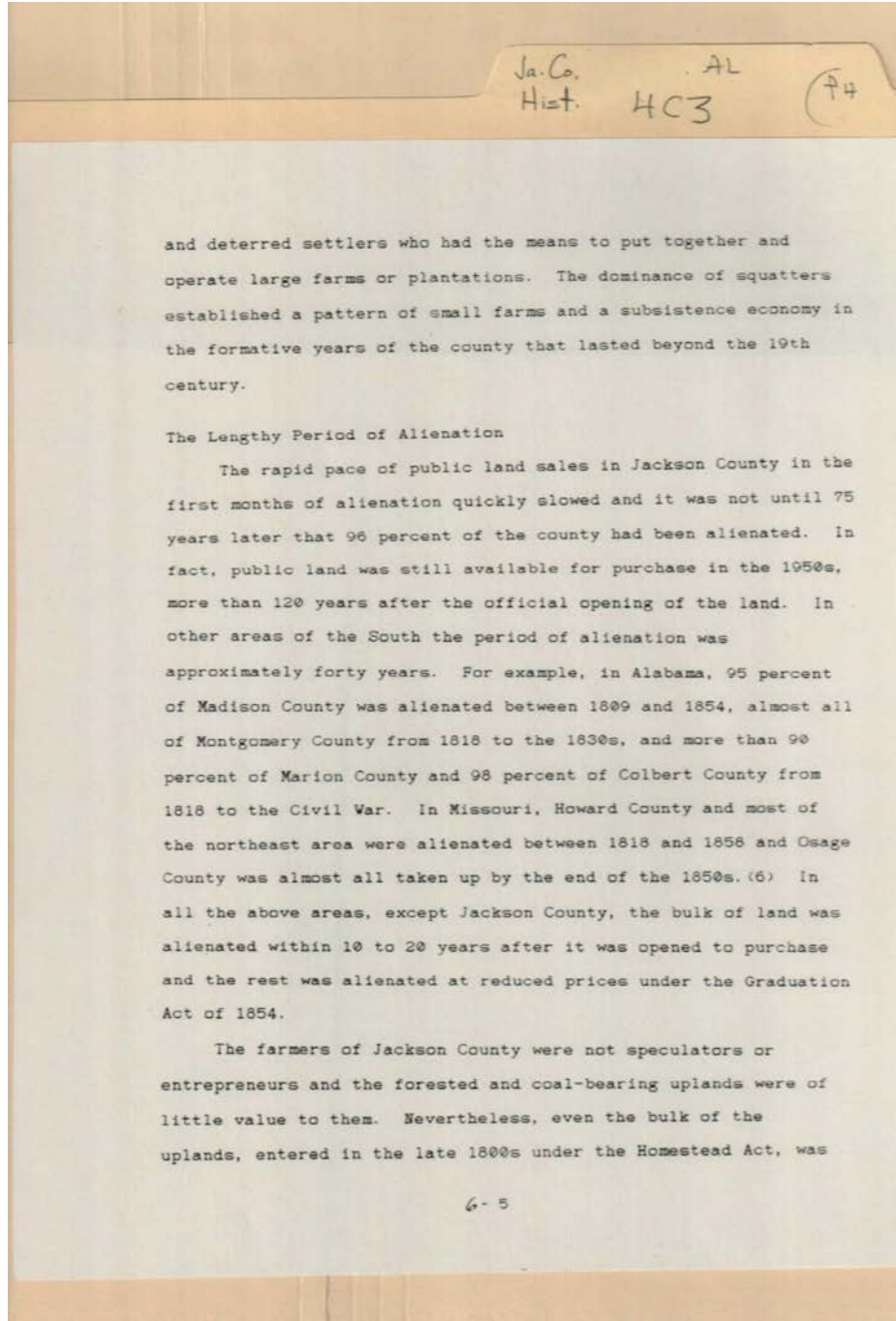
Types:  
essay



Types:  
essay

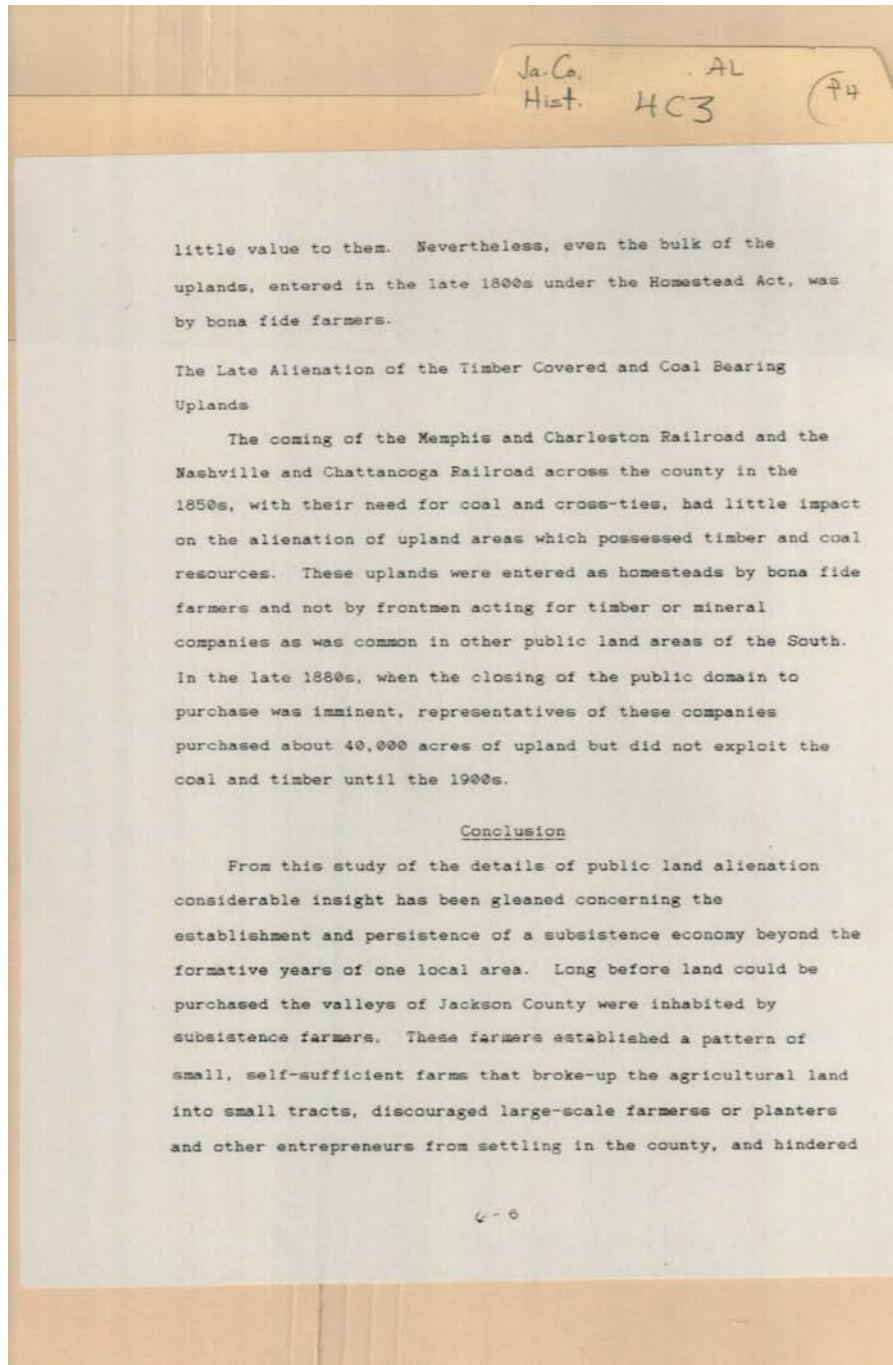


Types:  
essay

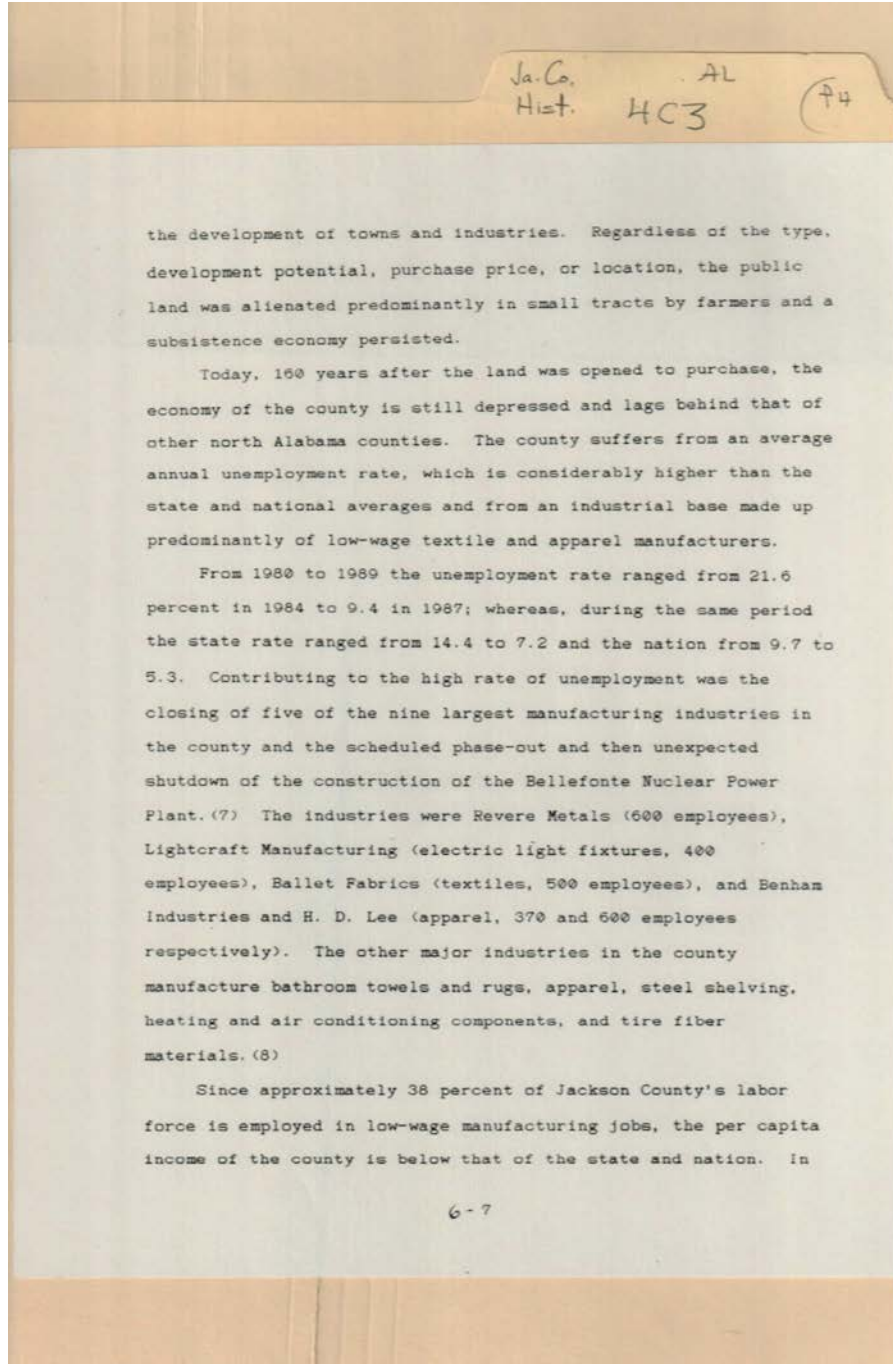


Types:  
essay





Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Lee, H. D.

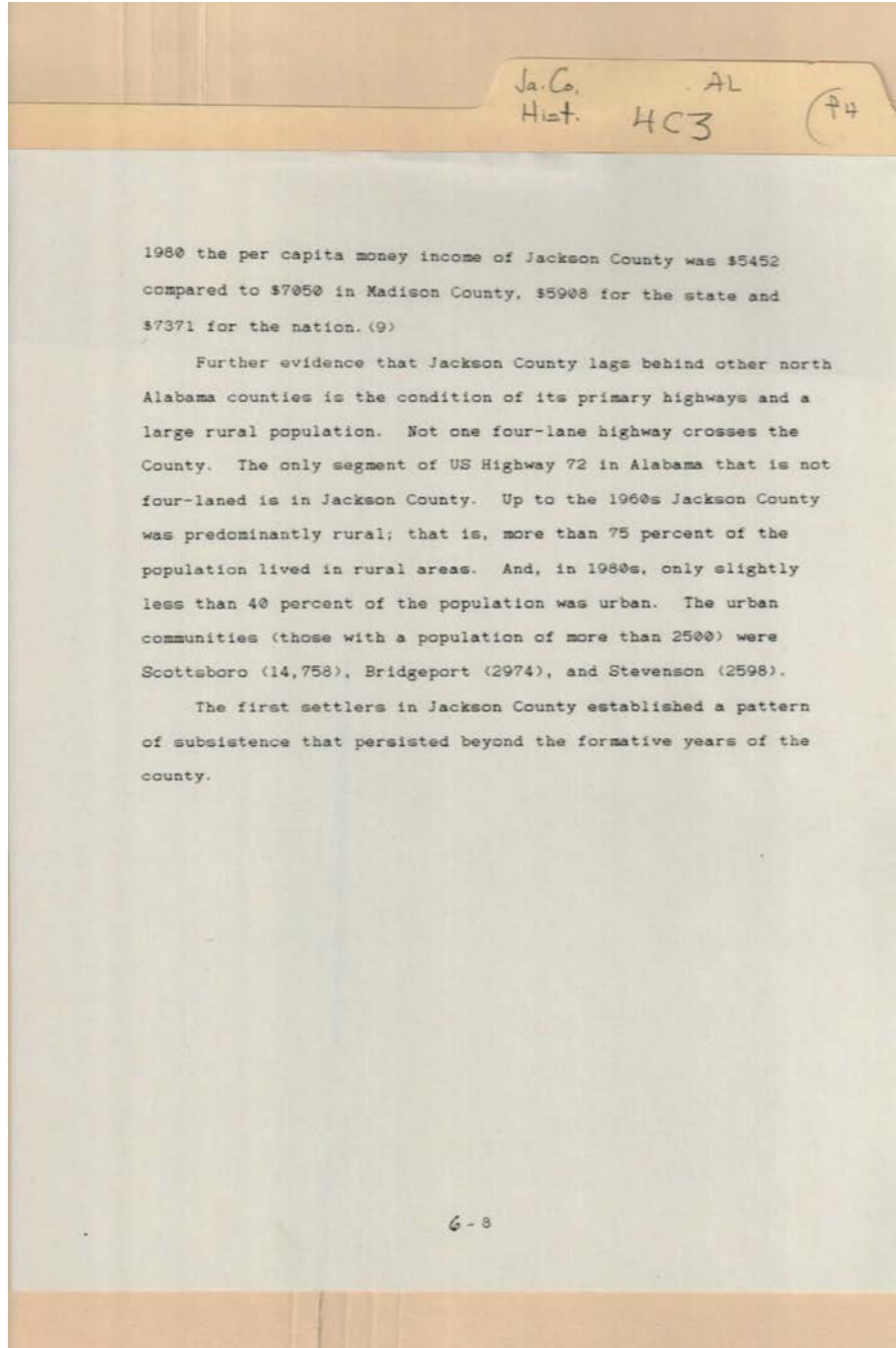
**Types:**

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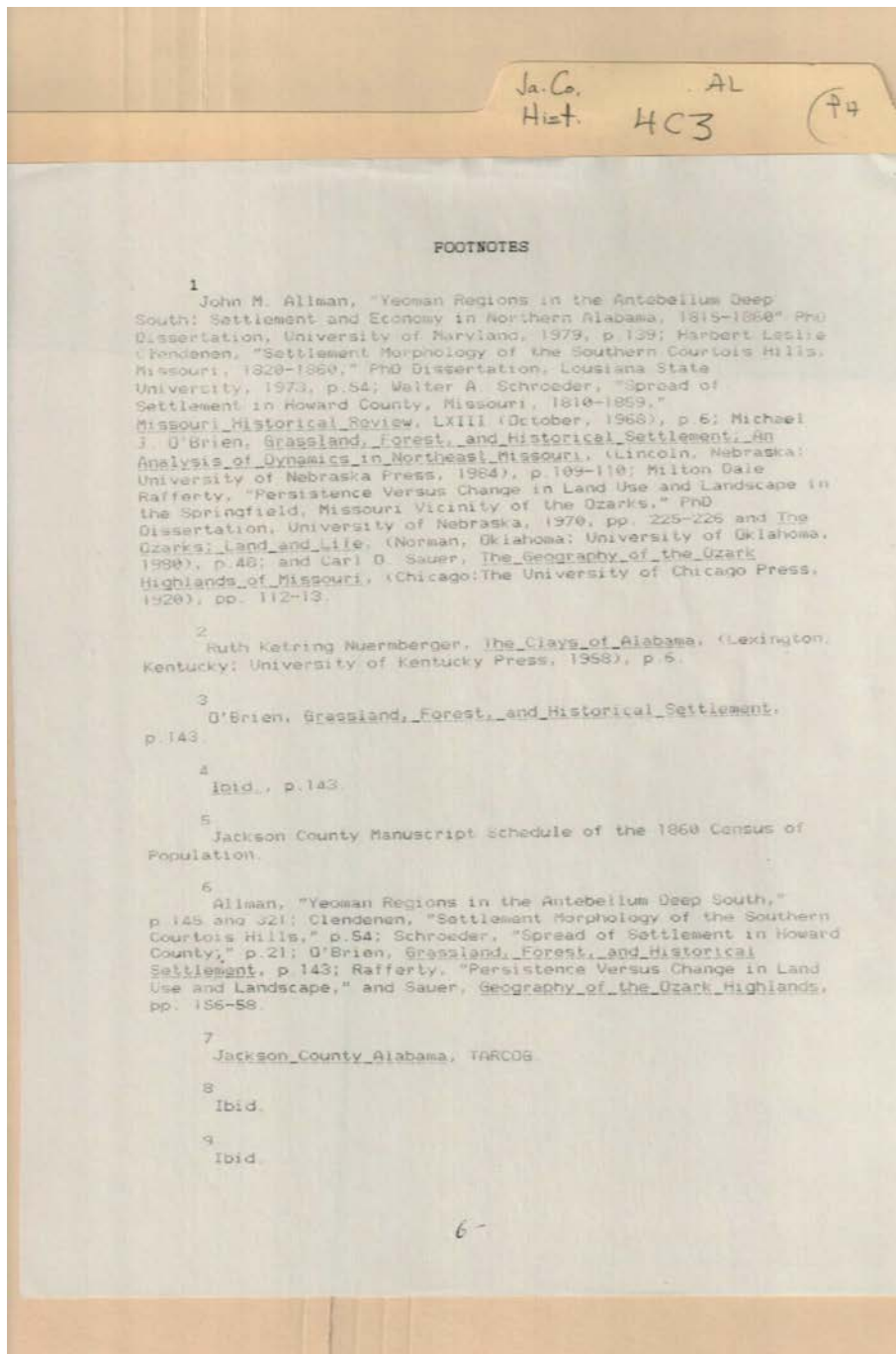
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Types:  
essay



**Names:**

Allman, John M.  
Clendenen,

Nuernberger, Ruth  
Ketring  
O'Brien, Michael J.

Pendenen, Harbert  
Leslie C.  
Rafferty, Milton Dale

Sauer, Carl O.  
Schroeder, Walter A.

**Types:**

essay



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<a href="#">Image 5</a> (r04c03-04-000-0007)	<a href="#">Image 56</a> (r04c03-04-000-0058)	<a href="#">Image 107</a> (r04c03-04-000-0109)	<a href="#">Image 158</a> (r04c03-04-000-0160)
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<a href="#">Image 7</a> (r04c03-04-000-0009)	<a href="#">Image 58</a> (r04c03-04-000-0060)	<a href="#">Image 109</a> (r04c03-04-000-0111)	<a href="#">Image 160</a> (r04c03-04-000-0162)
<a href="#">Image 8</a> (r04c03-04-000-0010)	<a href="#">Image 59</a> (r04c03-04-000-0061)	<a href="#">Image 110</a> (r04c03-04-000-0112)	<a href="#">Image 161</a> (r04c03-04-000-0163)
<a href="#">Image 9</a> (r04c03-04-000-0011)	<a href="#">Image 60</a> (r04c03-04-000-0062)	<a href="#">Image 111</a> (r04c03-04-000-0113)	<a href="#">Image 162</a> (r04c03-04-000-0164)
<a href="#">Image 10</a> (r04c03-04-000-0012)	<a href="#">Image 61</a> (r04c03-04-000-0063)	<a href="#">Image 112</a> (r04c03-04-000-0114)	<a href="#">Image 163</a> (r04c03-04-000-0165)
<a href="#">Image 11</a> (r04c03-04-000-0013)	<a href="#">Image 62</a> (r04c03-04-000-0064)	<a href="#">Image 113</a> (r04c03-04-000-0115)	<a href="#">Image 164</a> (r04c03-04-000-0166)
<a href="#">Image 12</a> (r04c03-04-000-0014)	<a href="#">Image 63</a> (r04c03-04-000-0065)	<a href="#">Image 114</a> (r04c03-04-000-0116)	<a href="#">Image 165</a> (r04c03-04-000-0167)
<a href="#">Image 13</a> (r04c03-04-000-0015)	<a href="#">Image 64</a> (r04c03-04-000-0066)	<a href="#">Image 115</a> (r04c03-04-000-0117)	<a href="#">Image 166</a> (r04c03-04-000-0168)
<a href="#">Image 14</a> (r04c03-04-000-0016)	<a href="#">Image 65</a> (r04c03-04-000-0067)	<a href="#">Image 116</a> (r04c03-04-000-0118)	<a href="#">Image 167</a> (r04c03-04-000-0169)
<a href="#">Image 15</a> (r04c03-04-000-0017)	<a href="#">Image 66</a> (r04c03-04-000-0068)	<a href="#">Image 117</a> (r04c03-04-000-0119)	<a href="#">Image 168</a> (r04c03-04-000-0170)
<a href="#">Image 16</a> (r04c03-04-000-0018)	<a href="#">Image 67</a> (r04c03-04-000-0069)	<a href="#">Image 118</a> (r04c03-04-000-0120)	<a href="#">Image 169</a> (r04c03-04-000-0171)
<a href="#">Image 17</a> (r04c03-04-000-0019)	<a href="#">Image 68</a> (r04c03-04-000-0070)	<a href="#">Image 119</a> (r04c03-04-000-0121)	<a href="#">Image 170</a> (r04c03-04-000-0172)
<a href="#">Image 18</a> (r04c03-04-000-0020)	<a href="#">Image 69</a> (r04c03-04-000-0071)	<a href="#">Image 120</a> (r04c03-04-000-0122)	<a href="#">Image 171</a> (r04c03-04-000-0173)
<a href="#">Image 19</a> (r04c03-04-000-0021)	<a href="#">Image 70</a> (r04c03-04-000-0072)	<a href="#">Image 121</a> (r04c03-04-000-0123)	<a href="#">Image 172</a> (r04c03-04-000-0174)
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# Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection

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**Collection Scope and Content:** The Collection of 114 Linear ft. includes a total of 156 Archival Boxes. The Frances Cabaniss Roberts collection covers the historical records of the Cabaniss Roberts family. This collection contains extensive correspondence records of the Cabaniss Roberts family circa 1830 to 1930.

**Archives/Special Collections Access Restrictions:** None

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