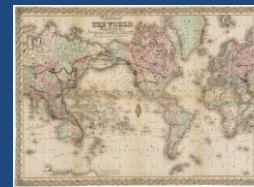
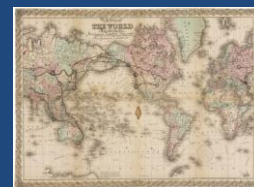


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9:30–10:30 A.M.		SESSION / PRESENTER
Room G-24	<p><i>Relocation Center Newspapers: A Source for Japanese American Genealogy</i> by Rebecca Sharp</p> <p>The National Archives holds newspapers published by Japanese Americans interned at War Relocation Centers. The newspapers provide information about internment as well as individuals.</p>	
Library	<p><i>Hispanic Volunteers in the Antebellum Army: Records of Military Service, 1835–55</i>, by John Deeben</p> <p>Learn how to use available military service and pension records to locate volunteer soldiers of Hispanic descent who fought in America’s Antebellum wars, including the Mexican War and various Indian Wars from 1835–55.</p>	
Room 105	<p><i>Naturalization Records</i> by Patrick Connelly *</p> <p>The process of naturalization confers citizenship upon those who apply. The resulting paper trail illuminates important details of the new citizen’s past. Learn about the process of becoming a citizen, where to find records, and the genealogical information that can be found.</p>	
11:30 A.M.–12:30 P.M.		SESSION / PRESENTER
Room G-24	<p><i>Mexican Border Crossing Records, 1903–1950s</i>, by Claire P. Kluskens</p> <p>U.S. immigration records created at the Mexican border are valuable information sources for tracing both Hispanic and European ancestors. The record-keeping system was complex and changed over time. Learn strategies for locating all of the relevant records about an individual.</p>	
Library	<p><i>Researching Your Irish Here Before Going There</i> by Elizabeth K. Kerstens *</p> <p>Research in Ireland is not for the faint-hearted. Those with Irish ancestry can accomplish an incredible amount of research on ancestors without leaving the United States. This lecture focuses on the ways to fill in research blanks using U.S. facilities and the Web.</p>	
Room 105	<p><i>Gateway to Family Research: Records of the Panama Canal</i> by Reginald Washington</p> <p>Learn about the use and availability of Panama Canal records for genealogical research at the National Archives. People from over 40 nationalities worked on the Canal.</p>	
12:45–1:45 P.M.		VIDEOS
Room G-24	<p><i>1940 Federal Population Census Videos</i></p> <p>Watch four Census videos; a 3-minute introduction film followed by three 10-minute training films. These short films were created by the U.S. Census Bureau to train the 1940 census enumerators on their general duties and responsibilities.</p>	

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2–3 P.M.	SESSION / PRESENTER
<p>Room G-24</p>	<p><i>Department of State Correspondence Files: A Case Study</i> by Constance Potter Using the records of the Department of State (Record Group 59) and records of the Foreign Service Posts of the Department of State (Record Group 84), Constance Potter shows how to find genealogical information about people who had contact with the Department of State. This lecture does not cover Federal employees of the Department of State.</p>
<p>Library</p>	<p><i>Introduction to Genealogy</i> by Katherine Vollen* This lecture will provide an overview on census, military, immigration, naturalization, and other records, as well as give tips and suggestions for successful research.</p>
<p>Room 105</p>	<p><i>Unsere Ahnen: Introduction to German Genealogical Research</i> by Susannah Brooks Learn about the important information needed to do German American research and what to look for to enable one to continue the research in Germany. Examples of researching Germanic ancestors will include basic records and types available in the United States (online and microfilm), the differences in techniques for the 18th century versus the 19th and 20th centuries, and a very basic vocabulary key for using German language records.</p>
3:30–4:30 P.M.	SESSION / PRESENTER
<p>Room G-24</p>	<p><i>Southern Women in Confederate Correspondence Records in the National Archives</i> by Marie V. Melchiori Share a look at Confederate Civil War military records that may contain information on women. Wives, mothers, and sisters of soldiers wrote many letters to the Confederate government.</p>
<p>Library</p>	<p><i>New York City Lower East Side: Changes in an Ethnic Neighborhood</i> by Constance Potter * New York's Lower East side consists of many neighborhoods: Chinese, Jewish, Italian, and others. This lecture looks at different neighborhoods and what the census can tell you about the groups and individuals living there.</p>
<p>Room 105</p>	<p><i>19th-Century Civil War Tax Assessment Lists</i> by Patrick Connelly Learn how family historians can use the Internal Revenue Assessments records. Topics include availability of records, searching, and details of the information that can be found.</p>