



# 2014 VIRTUAL GENEALOGY FAIR



## ***FBI and the FOIA: 20th Century Family Research***

This lecture provides a guide to obtaining records through the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), using Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) case files, and how they can aid in uncovering family histories. By offering information on how to access FBI case files and examples from individuals' research, this lecture provides genealogists with resources that may aid in their search for personal stories within Government records.



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