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Castle Rock, CO

19. Douglas County Libraries

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Overview:

Collects and preserves original and secondary materials about the pre-recorded history, and social and natural history of Douglas County, the High Plains, the Divide area of the Front Range, and the State of Colorado. Collects books, newspapers, manuscripts, business records, maps, minutes, photographs, and personal papers. We are building our oral history collection through interviews conducted via the Veteran’s History Project and other local community groups.

Colorado Springs, CO

20. Old Colorado City Historical Society

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Hours: Tu–Sat 11 am–4 pm

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Overview:
The society contains and owns a full archive of maps, books, photographs, art work, papers, and artifacts stored in its secure Archive Rooms at the lower level, a publicly accessible research library and display room with rotating displays at ground level with about 10,000 items. A number of special collections come from members and descendants of Pioneers, including the McKnight, Ellis, Hughes, and Raymer Collections.

Denver, CO
21. Colorado Historical Society

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Publications: Colorado Heritage and Colorado History

Overview:
Founded in 1879, the Colorado Historical Society brings the unique character of Colorado’s past to more than a million people each year through historical museums and highway markers, exhibitions, manuscript and photograph collections, popular and scholarly publications, historical and archaeological preservation services, and educational programs for children and adults. In short, the society collects, preserves, and interprets the history of Colorado for present and future generations. We have over 25,000 books, 11 million items, 1,700 newspaper titles, 800,000 photographs, 200,000 negatives, over 3,000 manuscripts collections dating from 1858 to the present.