

## Breaking Barriers in History collections in the Georgia Archives

1. [C 312986: Barriers to Female Equality in Employment in Georgia, Georgia Commission on the Status of Women](#)
2. [C 315592: Legal Barriers to Utilization of Health Manpower and Organizations for Delivery of Health Services](#)
3. C 545714: Design Criteria - Architectural Barriers affecting Handicapped persons
4. Women's Suffrage, GA collection (accession number 0000-0079aM)
5. (Book) South-view: an African American City of the Dead (F294.A862 S68 2018) - The story of Atlanta's South-View Cemetery begins in 1886 when African Americans challenged the city's segregated burial practices by forming the South-View Cemetery Association.
6. School Desegregation – local superintendents' reports; board of education minutes; etc.
7. Citizenship/literacy test ( ah00120)
8. Act emancipating Austin Dabney (ah00006)
9. Act to authorize Georgia Governor George R. Gilmer to take possession of Cherokee lands (ah00773)
10. Photographs – Albany State College Fire
11. The Amanda Dickson Case might be useful for an older student to work with. The [NGE article](#) is written by the same author who wrote the book, *Woman of Color, Daughter of Privilege*, F292.H3 L47 in our collection. We have several records directly related to the contested will case:

Supreme Court (92-1-1)

Case A-14443 is in RCB-48627; lengthy opinion is published in 78 Ga Reports 413.

Case A-15116 is in RCB-48415 (follow-up appeal to the initial SC ruling)

Hancock County superior court records (170-1-1)

Nov. 1885 case, Dubose et al v. Smith et al, RCB-21055, folder C634262

1887 case, same v. same, RCB-65791, folder C634703

We also have Hancock county probate court record Vol2-5559, Amanda A. Dickson's account book.

More related records would likely be on microfilm/ familysearch.

The book about her is on the shelf in Reference. In it, the author references one of the Hancock county superior court justices Nathaniel Sayre, who also very publically had a mixed family and openly acknowledged his mixed children. There is a book about his daughters *Ambiguous Lives: Free Women of Color in Rural Ga*, E185.93.G4 A45 1991. Sayre and Dixon were essentially the who's who of regional status. Both of the authors point out that neither Dickson nor Sayre's children are listed on the Free Persons of Color register.