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## Miami: Then & Now

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## Library Research Scholars

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Annotated Bibliography

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1. **Anderson, Marie. *Julia's Daughters: Women in Dade's History*. Miami: Herstory of Florida, Inc., 1980. Print.**

A book published in 1980 that recounts the history of influential women in Miami's history. This book contains many photographs and references to primary sources which were useful for this project. Additionally, the narrative portion covers both notable and lesser-known women.

2. ***City of Miami: Historic Preservation*. City of Miami Planning Department, n.d. Web. 18 April 2018. <http://www.historicpreservationmiami.com/index.html>**

This source contains an alphabetized list of historic sites and districts throughout the City of Miami. Each entry also provides access to the Designation Report for that location. These Designation Reports were invaluable in writing the paragraphs about each historic location featured in the Story Map.

3. **Historical Florida Brochures, Pamphlets, and Promotional Materials. University of Miami Library Special Collections, University of Miami, Miami. <http://merrick.library.miami.edu/specialCollections/pamphlets/>, accessed 8 December 2017.**

- a. ***Greater Miami's Historic Neighborhoods*. Miami: Greater Miami Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1987. Print.**

<http://merrick.library.miami.edu/cdm/ref/collection/pamphlets/id/25>

A promotional brochure published in 1987 highlighting the historic neighborhoods in Miami-Dade County. This brochure focuses on the well-known sites of historical significance, but also mentions other attractions. Though it does not feature many photos of these locations, it was useful because it provides succinct background/contextual information.

4. ***The Historical Marker Database*. J. J. Prats, n.d. Web. 18 April 2018. <https://www.hmdb.org/>**

This source provides access to the text of historical markers all across the country. This source was especially useful in putting together the paragraph about the Alhambra Water Tower in the Story Map as there was little information available elsewhere about this landmark.

5. ***FineArtAmerica. FineArtAmerica.com, 20 March 2013. Web. 18 April 2018.***  
<https://fineartamerica.com/>

This website was used to retrieve a recent photograph of the Miami skyline. This photograph is used in the Story Map to evidence the vast number of skyscrapers in Miami in comparison to the skyline photo from 1957.

6. ***Florida Memory: State Library & Archives of Florida. Florida Division of Library and Information Services, n.d. Web. 10 December 2017.***  
<https://www.floridamemory.com/>

Website run by the State Archives of Florida. This website contains vast digitized collections that were useful in obtaining photographs as well as for gathering contextual and background information.

- a. ***William Fishbaugh Collection, 1910s-1930s. Florida Division of Library and Information Services, Tallahassee.***  
<https://www.floridamemory.com/photographiccollection/collections/?id=12>

Digitized collection available through the Florida Division of Library and Information Services website, Floridamemory.com. This collection contains a large volume of photos of Miami and Coral Gables between the years of 1910 and 1930. This collection was used to retrieve the historic photo of the Alhambra Water Tower.

7. ***Florida Photograph Collection. University of Miami Library Special Collections, University of Miami, Miami.***  
<http://merrick.library.miami.edu/specialCollections/asm0300/>, accessed 8 December 2017.

UM Special Collections digitized collection containing photographs of buildings from across Miami-Dade County. This includes Overtown, Miami Beach, and Coral Gables. Particular photographs from this collection utilized in my project include the Miami Skyline from 1957.

8. ***Florida Postcard Collection. University of Miami Library Special Collections, University of Miami, Miami.***

UM Special Collections non-digitized collection containing photographs used as promotional materials for South Florida. This collection includes postcards

documenting physical spaces across South Florida, not just Miami-Dade County. This collection was useful in discovering unique buildings and physical spaces that were not be documented elsewhere.

9. **“Freedom Tower Miami, Florida.”** *NPS.gov*. National Park Service U.S. Department of the Interior, n.d. Web. 18 April 2018.  
[https://www.nps.gov/nr/travel/american\\_latino\\_heritage/freedom\\_tower.htm](https://www.nps.gov/nr/travel/american_latino_heritage/freedom_tower.htm)  
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National Park Service website entry containing a brief history of the Freedom Tower in Miami, Florida. This source was used to write the paragraph about the Freedom Tower contained in the Story Map.

10. **Kent, Gertrude M. “The Coconut Grove School.”** *Tequesta: The Journal of the Historical Association of Southern Florida* 31 (1971): 3-19. *Florida International University Digital Collections*. Web. 18 April 2018.  
[http://digitalcollections.fiu.edu/tequesta/files/1971/71\\_1\\_01.pdf](http://digitalcollections.fiu.edu/tequesta/files/1971/71_1_01.pdf)

This thoroughly-researched article recounts the history and progression of the First Coconut Grove Schoolhouse. It was an invaluable source in putting together the paragraph about this location featured in the Story Map.

11. **Lillian Frow Peacock and Eunice Peacock Merrick collection, 1860-1946.** University of Miami Special Collections, University of Miami, Miami.  
<http://merrick.library.miami.edu/specialCollections/asm0410/>

UM Special Collections digitized collection featuring photographs of many landmarks in the Coconut Grove area. This collection was used to find the photograph of the Peacock Inn in 1887.

12. **Marjory Stoneman Douglas Papers.** University of Miami Library Special Collections, University of Miami, Miami.  
<https://merrick.library.miami.edu/specialCollections/asm0060/>

UM Special Collections digitized collection which contains many photos of Marjory Stoneman Douglas’ home. The historic home is in Miami’s Coconut Grove neighborhood. The home is still standing today and as such, it is part of a “then” and “now” photo set for this project.

13. **Ralph M. Munroe Family Papers, 1882-1995.** University of Miami Special Collections, University of Miami, Miami.

UM Special Collections non-digitized collection of various materials recounting the history of Miami’s Coconut Grove neighborhood. This collection was

especially useful in finding photographs of the First Coconut Grove Schoolhouse as well as for gathering information about the construction of the Schoolhouse and the Peacock Inn.

- 14. “The History of Coconut Grove.”** *Coconutgrove.com*. Coconut Grove Business Improvement District, n.d. Web. 18 April 2018.  
<https://www.coconutgrove.com/history/>

This web page, sponsored by the Coconut Grove Business Improvement District, highlights the most important aspects of Coconut Grove history. This source was moderately useful because it provided general information about the neighborhood and its historic sites, however it did not provide any recommendation of where one could go for further information.

- 15. Worth, Susannah. “The Peacock Inn: South Florida’s First Hotel.”** *The Florida Historical Quarterly* 91.2 (2012): 151-180. *JSTOR.org*. Web. 18 April 2018.  
[https://www.jstor.org/stable/43487494?seq=2#page\\_scan\\_tab\\_contents](https://www.jstor.org/stable/43487494?seq=2#page_scan_tab_contents)

In writing this article, Susannah Worth has conducted extensive research, including examining early Miami newspapers to construct a timeline of events at the Peacock Inn. As such, this source was helpful in writing the paragraph about the Peacock Inn that is contained in the Story Map.