

Special Collections

The [Appalachian Studies Association](#) website provides resources including Appalachian Studies Bibliographies, Appalachian Studies syllabi, K-12 resources, and more.

The [Archives of Appalachia](#) has primary and secondary sources related to a wide range of topics.

Berea College's [Southern Appalachian Archives](#) hosts collections of photos, oral histories, ballads, folk music, and settlement school materials. Social Studies teachers will be especially interested in the [online exhibition](#).

Fairmont State University publishes [Hillchild](#) which contains “stories, poetry, drawing, folklore, cartoons, and more;” In the Mountain State, a teacher’s guide for grades 4-8; and related materials about West Virginia.

[literary map of West Virginia authors](#)

Morehead State University's [Center for Virtual Appalachia](#) provides links to maps, art, music, literature, religion, and crafts that can be adapted for classroom use.

Ohio University at Zanesville's [Appalachian Treasures Gateway](#) provides links to sites dealing with Appalachian history, culture, physical and social environments, images, and stereotypes.

Radford University's [Appalachian Regional Studies Center](#) provides a listing of teaching resources. Also of interest are the activities of the Radford Appalachian Teachers' Network. [Subscribe to the ATN newsletter](#)

The University of North Carolina's website, [LearnNC](#), has a variety of Appalachian- related teaching resources for regional history, dialect, Native Americans in the region, quilting, and storytelling.

West Virginia University's [Appalachian Studies Bibliography](#) is one of the oldest and most extensive compilations of information about Appalachia available.