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Biography & Bibliography

After years of listening to other peoples' lies, you decided you've had enough. Now you're out to tell it like it is, with all the gory details and nothing left out. Instead of respecting leaders, you want to know what the common people have to offer. But this revolution still has a long way to go, and you're not against making a little profit while you wait. Honesty is your best policy.

---The Blue Pyramid in comparing Robert Davis to Howard Zinn's ***A People's History of the United States***.

BIOGRAPHY

Robert Scott Davis is the director of the Genealogy Program of Wallace State Community College, Hanceville, Alabama. His duties include helping to build one of the South's most extensive genealogical collections; operating a microfilming facility; teaching genealogy in one of the first colleges to offer genealogy as a college level course; and organizing field trips for his classes to libraries throughout the country. In 2006, this program that he built received the Award for Outstanding Leadership in History from the American Association for State and Local History. Professor Davis also teaches survey courses in geography and history. He has more than 1,000 publications of all sorts and from research he has conducted in archives and libraries throughout the United States, England, and Scotland. Aside from writing history, genealogy, and records, he has also compiled books and articles on methods and materials in research.

Bob was born on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day) 1954 to Robert S. Davis, Sr. of Atlanta and his wife Elizabeth Kathleen Holbert of Jasper, Ga. Their families descend from the Smith, Davis, Martin, Hudgins, Burton, Magwire, Ellison, Allred, Rodgers, and Faulkner families of Hall County and the Holbert, Haygood, Hammontree, Richards, Farriba, Honea, Nicholson, and Tomlin families of Pickens County. Bob's ancestry includes moonshiners; Union and Confederate soldiers; a Georgia state senator who represented a Georgia county in another state; ministers; vigilantes; Native Americans; and other interesting characters. He is married to Nancy Lynn Murphree and he has two step children, Isaac and Erica.

From his earliest memories, he was interested in local and family history. As a cadet colonel in his high school Jr. Air Force ROTC unit, he buried a time capsule to be opened in 200 years, in recognition of his favorite television program *Star Trek*. This project brought him in contact with the Georgia Department of Archives and History for the first time (the GDAH did the microfilming for his time capsule) and brought about his interview on NBC television's *First Tuesday Program*. After graduation, Bob took a three week tour of Europe and Israel by himself. As president of the North Georgia College Social Science Club he put together his college museum, when not skydiving and studying guerrilla warfare with the Aggressor platoon.

Also while a cadet at NGC, he became Georgia's first history intern and researched and wrote a report on the Kettle Creek Revolutionary War Battlefield, in cooperation with Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr. of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Later, Bob became a friend of E. Merton Coulter, the most renowned of Georgia's researchers and historians, and of rare Georgiana collector David M. Sherman.

Bob graduated from Piedmont College with a straight "A" average, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. With almost as high an average, he has obtained a Master of Education degree in history from North Georgia College (now North Georgia State College and University) and a certificate in computer programming from Pickens Area Technical School (now Appalachian Technical College). He also has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In 1995, he attended from the Institute of Documentary Editing conducted by the National Historical Records Publication Commission of the National Archives.

Until going to work for Wallace State College as a professor of genealogy in 1991, Bob worked as a free lance historical researcher. Most of his clients were family researchers seeking genealogical data although their research problems were of the widest variety. He also compiled several books on Georgia research and records. Among the most popular genealogical sources books for Georgia are his *Research in Georgia With a Special Emphasis on the Georgia Department of Archives and History* (one of the first research guides written on a particular state); *The Georgia Black Book: Morbid, Macabre, and Sometimes Disgusting Records of Genealogical Value; A Researcher's Library of Georgia; The Wilkes County Papers*; and *Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution*.

When not teaching, Bob writes articles and books, usually on Georgia records and history. In addition to over eighty articles in professional journals, he has also reviewed books for the *Harvard Business History Review*, *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, *North Carolina Historical Review*, and *Gulf States Historical Review*, among others. The national genealogical journals that have published his material include: *The National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, *The American Genealogist*, *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, and *Ancestry*. No one else has ever had articles, simultaneously, in the issues of Georgia's state wide genealogy, history, library, and archivist journals (winter 1993). In 1988, Bob also had articles in all of the most important of the nationwide genealogical periodicals of the United States, at the same time. He has been contributing editor to five Georgia genealogical periodicals and *Heritage Quest*. He has regular genealogical columns in *The Cullman Times* and *Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly*.

Because of his background in Georgia research, Bob was called upon to write the introduction for the index to the 1870 federal census of Georgia and to revise the Georgia chapter of the 1991 and the Alabama and Georgia chapters of the 2004 edition of *Redbook*. He has also published books on research in both states.

His most important work has been in trying to save Georgia's recorded heritage. He wrote the original draft of the 1980 Georgia Records Act, which extends legal protection to all of Georgia's state and local records. He conducted campaigns to win public support for restoring the various programs for saving our records that the former administration of the Georgia Department of Archives and History has shut down. While that administration made efforts to discourage the use of Georgia's records and archives, Bob published articles and a workbook to make the Archives more accessible. Among the many collections and materials he has obtained for the Georgia Archives are thousands of dollars worth of microfilm of the colonial Georgia records in the British Public Record Office; the Georgia Loyalist claims; the Sheftall Collection of records of Georgia Revolutionary War soldiers; the North Carolina Revolutionary War pay vouchers; the Georgia government records at Duke University, and much more. He was also responsible for the Georgia Archives obtaining the new addition to the Joseph M. Toomey Collection of Wilkes County records (some 15,000 items) and he helped arrange for the opening of the personal research files of genealogist Leon Hollingsworth to the public. The R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation sent him to Great Britain for a month in 1990 to identify early Georgia records for microfilming for use by American researchers at the Georgia Archives. He also arranged for the Kollock Family Papers, 1797-1900, and the historic site reports of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources to be microfilmed for the donation to the Georgia Archives. Bob has also donated original manuscripts, notes, and microfilm to the Georgia Historical Society, the Atlanta History Center, the South Carolina Historical Society, and the Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library of the University of Georgia. To the latter library, he also helped to arrange for the donation of the William Few letters collection and for Clarke/Mounger Family files of genealogist Robert Wilson. He was also responsible for the Dr. George F. Walker Collection being donated to the Washington Memorial Library in Macon, Georgia. The Georgia Vital Records Unit's decision to open the indexes to Georgia and Alabama vital records to the general public came largely as the result of efforts by Bob Davis.

Bob has conducted genealogical workshops in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, California, Texas, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Florida. He delivered papers before the National Genealogical Society in Biloxi, Mississippi in 1988, in Arlington, Virginia in 1990, Jacksonville, Florida in 1992, and Houston, Texas in 1994; taught genealogy at the Senior College of Emory University; the Genealogical Institute of (Dallas) Texas; and twice at the summer genealogical institute of Samford University. He has appeared on Cable News Network and has also lectured on genealogy at Beville State College, Georgia State University, and Clayton State University. He has been quoted on the National Public Radio's program *All Things Considered*, in *Smithsonian* magazine, the *Washington Post*, in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and in *Time*. The *Wall Street Journal* has interviewed him. Georgia Public Television used excerpts from his book *Requiem for a Lost City* in the television series *Georgia's Civil War*.

For his work, Robert Davis received an Outstanding Young Man in America award from the Jaycees in 1976, received the National Award of Merit from the National Genealogical Society in 1986, and in 1990 was an alternate delegate to the Georgia Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. In 1991, he was elected a trustee of the Association of Professional Genealogists and, in December 1994, Governor James Folsom appointed him to the Alabama Historical Records Advisory Board. The Sons of the American Revolution gave him a bronze good citizenship medal for his thirty years of research into the Battle of Kettle Creek (1974-2004). He is included in various "Who's Who" volumes including both editions of the *Who's Who of American Genealogy and Heraldry*. The American Association for State and Local History honored his book *Ghosts and Shadows of Andersonville* with the Award of Merit in History in 2007, the same award it bestowed upon his program in 2006.

Bob is a charter member and past president of the Marble Valley (Pickens County) Historical Society. He served in of his regional historic preservation board and as half of the Pickens County Georgia Sesquicentennial Committee. He organized Pickens County's local library's history room; collected the area's historical photographs; and arranged for the microfilming of his county's newspapers (which he located) and loose original county records. In Blountsville, Alabama, where he now lives, he is helping the co-chairman of the town's historic preservation committee. He helped his local historical society in earning the Local Historical Society Award of the Alabama Historical Association in 2006.

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