

**ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF  
PRIMARY AND SECONDARY REFERENCES  
TO THE  
TRANS-ATLANTIC HUMAN TRADE  
ON  
Mobile & Dauphin Island, AL**

**SELECTED PRIMARY SOURCES:**

*A Guide to French Louisiana Manuscripts: An Expanded and Revised Edition of the 1926 Surrey Calendar with Appendices.* [https://www.hnoc.org/surrey/index.php?page=essay\\_EN\\_GAL](https://www.hnoc.org/surrey/index.php?page=essay_EN_GAL). Searchable finding aid that can be used to locate primary references to the trafficking of Africans to French Louisiana, as well as mentions of specific vessels. Note: the database only contains abstracts and location information as the sources have not been digitized.

De La Harpe, Bernard. *Historical Journal of the Establishment of the French Louisiana*. New Orleans, LA: 1831. <https://www.loc.gov/item/11006653/>. Details establishment of settlement at Biloxi and struggles (p. 12-15; pdf p. 8-11). Mentions arrival of *Nereide* (p. 87; pdf p. 83); *Duc du Maine* (p.86; pdf p. 82); *l'Africain* (p. 86; pdf p. 82).

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Hall, Gwendolyn Midlo. *Africans in Colonial Louisiana: The Development of Afro-Creole Culture in the Eighteenth Century*. Louisiana State University Press. 1992.

Hamilton, Peter, J. (1821; 1910) *Colonial Mobile: An Historical Study: Revised and Enlarged Edition*. Boston; New York; Cambridge. Houghton Mifflin Copany. The Riverside Press. (See Chapter 12:) References the arrivals of the *Africaine* (March 1721), *Maire/Marie* (? March 1721), and *Neride* (March 1721). Also mentions the vessel, *Charles* which was burned at sea (p. 103).

Pickett, Albert, J. (1896) *History of Alabama (And Incidentally of Georgia and Mississippi, from the Earliest Period)*. Birmingham, AL. Roberts & Son. (See Chapter 10) Mentions the arrival of the *Hercules* at Mobile (July 1, 1720), the *Africaine* at Mobile (March 17, 1721), *Maire/Marie* at Mobile (March 23, 1721), and *Neride* at Mobile (March 1721). Also mentions the vessel, *Charles* (pp. 222; 224-25).

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Usner, Daniel H. "From African Captivity to American Slavery: The Introduction of Black Laborers to Colonial Louisiana." in *Louisiana History: The Journal of the Louisiana Historical Association* 20, no. 1 (1979). References the arrival of the first cargo of Africans at Pensacola; the war which broke out between the French and Spanish, and the dispersal of those who arrived between Pensacola and Dauphin Island (p. 27). References the arrival of the *Affriquain* to Dauphin Island (March 17, 1721); the loss of 56 captives each on the *Duc du Maine* and *Nereide* and the sinking of the vessel, *Charles* (p. 28).

*El Paso Times* (21 July 1904). Mentions the arrival of the *Hercule* at Dauphine/Dauphin Island (June 1720) and *l'African* to Ship Island (March 1721). Also mentions the vessel, *Charles*.