

C Smith, Thomas Adams (1781-1844), Papers, 1798-1864
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INTRODUCTION

Correspondence, letter books, and official papers of Brigadier General Thomas Adams Smith, a professional soldier who served in Florida during the War of 1812 and on the Canadian front protecting civilians.

DONOR INFORMATION

The Thomas Adams Smith Papers were donated to the State Historical Society of Missouri by the Smith family in 1905. An addition to the collection was purchased by the society on 22 January 1976 (SHS Accession No. 3983).

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Thomas Adams Smith was born at "Piscataway," the Essex County, Virginia, family estate on August 12, 1781, the fifth of seven children born to Francis Smith and Lucy Wilkinson Smith of Wilkes County, Georgia. Francis Smith was the grandson of Revolutionary War soldier and member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, Colonel Francis Smith; nephew of Colonel Meriwether Smith, Continental Congress and House of Burgesses; and cousin to Virginia Governor George William Smith. Smith married Cynthia Berry of Knoxville, Tennessee, the third daughter of Brigadier General James White and his wife Mary Lawson White, on September 17, 1807. The couple had eight children: Lucy Anne, James White, Mary Lawson, Hugh Lawson, Reuben, Crawford Early, Troup, and Cynthia White. See C0166, Thomas Adams Smith (1858-1919) Papers, for an in-depth genealogy of the Smith family.

Thomas Adams Smith entered the U.S. Army as an ensign and was commissioned second lieutenant of artillery on December 15, 1803, and captain of rifles on May 8, 1808. Smith was promoted to colonel while serving in the U.S. Army in East Florida in 1812. With the opening of hostilities in the War of 1812, Smith's regiment was ordered to the North, and took part in the engagements at Plattsburg, Sackett's Harbor and Burlington. By November 1813 he had been transferred to Sacketts Harbor, New York, and promoted to brigadier general. He was sent to Camp Champlain in 1814 where he and a group of riflemen protected the area from the Fox, Sac, and Potawatomi Indians. From 1815 to 1817 General Smith was stationed in St. Louis, the district headquarters for the Ninth Military Department. His jurisdiction included Forts Armstrong, Clark, Crawford, Edwards, Osage, and later Bellefontaine.

He resigned as commander-in-chief of the territories of Missouri and Illinois from Fort Bellefontaine in September 1818 to assume the position of receiver of public monies at the land office at Franklin, Missouri. He was considered by William Henry Harrison as the most accomplished officer in the service and Fort Smith, Arkansas, is named in his honor.

General Smith and his family lived in Franklin until he purchased land in Saline County in 1829. Thomas Adams Smith died at "Experiment," his estate in Saline County, Missouri, on June 25, 1844.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Thomas Adams Smith Papers contains military correspondence, letter books, and official papers of a professional soldier and are loosely arranged in three series:

Military Correspondence**Official Papers****Letter books**

The **Military Correspondence** dates from 1798 to 1815 and contains correspondence written by army officers to Smith and primarily pertains to military appointments, orders, troop movements, courts martial, negotiations with Native Americans, and the defense and protection of the inhabitants of East Florida. The series includes letters to Smith from army personnel during his service as commander-in-chief of the Illinois and Missouri territories.

After Smith resigned his army commission he assumed the position of receiver of public monies when the Franklin, Missouri, land office opened November 1, 1818. Correspondence and official papers dating from 1819 to 1864 comprise the **Official Papers** series. Some letters in this series are written from former army associates but most are from friends commenting on state and national elections, Missouri's statehood, the candidacy and election of Alexander McNair for governor of Missouri, the election of Benton and Barton as United States senators from Missouri, and warnings of a British attack on the U.S. by way of Savannah, Georgia. Additional correspondence concerns land patents, notes, mortgages, general instructions for the deputy surveyor and general land and purchase matters.

Seven letter books dating from 1812 to 1831 comprise the **Letter books** series. Volumes I and II contain correspondence from Smith to officers occupying the east coast of Florida which speak of inadequate clothing and provisions for his troops, Indian depredations, disciplinary problems, illnesses suffered by his troops, attacks by British battleships on the southeastern seaboard of Florida.

In a letter book written from New York [Volume III], Smith writes of activities during the War of 1812. Indian attacks and troop morale were of prime importance. In Volume IV, composed while the general was stationed in St. Louis, Smith discusses the possibility of obtaining Indian allies to fight against other hostile forces, and writes about military supplies, clothing, and provisions. Written from Bellefontaine, Volume V mentions the appointment of John C. Calhoun as secretary of war and other letters refer to the ever-present Indian attacks and the construction of a new fort at the mouth of the Yellowstone River.

In Volume VI Smith also writes of his intention to retire from the army and assume the duties of receiver of public monies at Franklin, Missouri. In the final letter book from Franklin [Volume VII], Smith writes of money received by the land office, the bank system, the cash system, and his decision not to accept reappointment. Records of land sold including both purchaser and seller are included in the back of this letter book.

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