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Daily MailHistorical Archive 1896-2004

This is the fully-searchable digital archive, allowing researchers and students to search the full text of over one million pages of the newspaper's backfile, from its first issue in 1896 to the end of 2004, and provides insight it gives into the interests of the massmarket, 'everyman' reader. This also included otherwise hard to find issues of the *Daily Mail Atlantic Edition*.





UTILIZE OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF CONTENT FROM "THE NEWSPAPER THAT RULES BRITAIN"

The *Daily Mail* has been at the heart of British journalism since 1896, regularly changing the course of government policy and setting the national debate, and has never been a stranger to controversy. As well as the main edition, it is the only mass-market newspaper to have had its own independent edition printed on board transatlantic liners. The *Daily Mail Atlantic Edition* was published from 1923-1931, and is included in this archive.

KEY STATISTICS

Number of articles Number of pages Earliest document

Over 6.7 million Over 1.2 million 1896

Latest document

2004

ACCESS RARE PUBLICATIONS

This archive Includes Special issues, and the *Daily Mail Atlantic Edition* which is extremely rare and not held at the British Library

NEWS FOR DIFFERENT AUDIENCES

The Daily Mail is one of the few newspapers to focus significantly on female audiences, providing an important insight into the attitudes, interests and opinions of women

EXPLORE CHALLENGING QUESTIONS

It was also aimed at a mass-market audience, providing insight into how target audiences affect the representation of, and what constitutes, 'news'

CROSS-SEARCH FOR NEW CONNECTIONS

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A MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESOURCE

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- Social History



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