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Dollarhide, William. **Census substitutes & state census records: an annotated bibliography of published name lists for all 50 U.S. states and state censuses for 37 states: v.1: Eastern states; v.2: Western states.** Family Roots, 2008. 2v ISBN 1933194375 v.1 |c; ISBN 1933194383 v.2, \$32.95 ea.

Since the federal census is compiled every ten years, genealogical researchers must often turn to other sources to fill in the intervening time period, especially for families that have moved around. This two-volume bibliography catalogs both the available state censuses and the "census substitutes" that researchers can use. "Census substitutes" are compilations of names of residents derived from tax lists, directories, military lists, land ownership lists, and voter registrations. Many states have both official state censuses and useful census substitutes; 13 states and the District of Columbia never conducted their own censuses. Some of these sources have been separately published (either as books or in periodicals), whereas others are in manuscript form. This work includes online sources. Full bibliographic information is given for each, including Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints Family History Library film or book numbers. For many state censuses, Dollarhide (independent scholar) describes the type of information included in each (e.g., name, address, birthplace). This source is more comprehensive than Ann Lainhart's *State Census Records* (CH, Feb'93, 30-3020). Volume 1 covers the eastern states (including the Central Plains) and volume 2 the western. The volumes may be purchased separately. **Summing Up:** Recommended. Libraries with large genealogy collections; all levels.—*J. A. Drobnicki, York College, CUNY*