

## Seward's Folly Bibliography

### **Primary-**

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“Top 25 Quotes by William H. Seward: A-Z Quotes.” A,

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We used this quote because it shows that William Seward had a purpose for this purchase and believed in the purchase. We used this for inspiration for the outcomes page. It is a primary source because it is a direct quote from William Seward.

“Alaska Purchase Check.” *CONTENTdm*,

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We used this website to see what the Treasury Warrant for the purchase of Alaska looked like and to see the official documents. This helped our Historical Context page. It is a primary source because it is a government document from direct purchase.

Chase, Ernest Dudley. "A Pictorial Map of Alaska, the 49th State ; in Aleut 'Alaska' Means 'Great Country.' Population in 1958 about 215,000." *Scanned Maps - CURIOSity Digital Collections*, 2003, <https://curiosity.lib.harvard.edu/scanned-maps/catalog/44-990092120600203941>.

We used this picture to better understand what Alaska looked like since neither of us has been. This was helpful when we received our information since we knew what this place has to offer. This is a secondary and primary source because it is both a first and secondary account of what happened.

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We used this website to learn about one of the outcomes, the oil industry. This is a primary source because it is a picture of an oil rig.

"Commercial Fishing in Alaska." *Commercial Fishing*, [https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/a/a3/Commercial\\_fishing.jpg/220px-Commercial\\_fishing.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/a/a3/Commercial_fishing.jpg/220px-Commercial_fishing.jpg) .

We used this image to get an idea of what the commercial fishing industry looks like in Alaska. This is a primary source because it is an image from the time that the fish were caught.

"Check for the Purchase of Alaska." *National Archives and Records Administration*, National Archives and Records Administration, 8 Sept. 2016, <https://www.archives.gov/historical-docs/alaska-purchase-check>.

We used this source to find a picture of the check for the purchase of Alaska. This is a primary source because it is a real document from the event.

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We used this website to learn what the flag was like before Alaska was a state. This is a primary source because it is a real flag that America once used.

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We used this website to learn about one of the outcomes, the oil industry. This is a primary source because it is a picture of an oil rig.

"Seward's Folly." *Seward's Folly*, 2015, <http://alaskaweb.org/history/hist4.html>.

We used this website to learn more about the actual purchase of Alaska. This is a secondary source because it was not written at the time of the purchase.

*Tourism in Alaska.*

<https://cdn.travelpulse.com/images/99999999-9999-9999-9999-999999999999/620c905d-910e-6835-49d3-01c2e0544057/630x355.jpg> .

We used this image to find a visual representation of how tourism in Alaska works. This is a primary source because it was taken on a tour.

History.com Editors. "Klondike Gold Rush." *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 17 Jan. 2018, <https://www.history.com/topics/westward-expansion/klondike-gold-rush>.

We used this website to find a visual representation of what the Klondike gold rush in Alaska was like. This is a primary source because the image was taken at the time of the Klondike gold rush.

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<https://www.energy.gov/management/march-13-1968-oil-discovered-alaskas-north-slope>.

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*Alaskan Oil Rig.*

[https://www.energy.gov/sites/default/files/styles/full\\_article\\_width/public/22.0MARCH2013201968.jpg?itok=uGmGTQCC](https://www.energy.gov/sites/default/files/styles/full_article_width/public/22.0MARCH2013201968.jpg?itok=uGmGTQCC) .

We used this website to receive a visual representation of what an oil rig looked like in Alaska. This is a primary source because it is a picture.

“Seward's Folly.” *Seward's Folly*, 2015, <http://alaskaweb.org/history/hist4.html>.

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Humanities, National Endowment for the. “The Charleston Daily News. [Volume] (Charleston, S.C.) 1865-1873, April 12, 1867, Image 2.” *News about Chronicling America RSS*, Cathcart, McMillan & Morton,  
<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84026994/1867-04-12/ed-1/seq-2/>.

We used the website to find a visual representation of how the public newspapers felt about the purchase. This is a primary source because it is a newspaper from the time of the purchase.

“University of Rochester Library Bulletin: Seward's Folly, a Son's View.” *RBSCP*, University of Rochester, <https://rbscp.lib.rochester.edu/487>.

We used this website to learn about how Seward viewed his purchase.

“Image 1 of Page View | Library of Congress.” *Library of Congress*, <https://www.loc.gov/resource/rbc0001.2013rosen1431/?sp=1>.

We used this website to see a image of what one of the exchanges between the president and secretary of state would look like.

“Drawing of Two Traders Holding a Fish; Probably Russian and English; Ship and Seals on Left.” *CONTENTdm*, <https://vilda.alaska.edu/digital/collection/cdmg21/id/6439/rec/51>.

We used this website to see what one of the natural resources, fishing, would have looked like in the 1800s.

Konstantin Nikolaevich, Grand Duke Of Russia. Letter from Grand Duke Konstantin to Prince A.M. Gorchakov. March 22/April 3, 1857. Manuscript/Mixed Material. Retrieved from the Library of Congress, <[www.loc.gov/item/mss71571-1009-1016/](http://www.loc.gov/item/mss71571-1009-1016/)>.

We used this website to see what one of the letter that was sent regarding this purchase would have looked like.

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We used this website to see the perspective from someone who was present at the event but not the main character.

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We used this website to see what the document that president Johnson signed, the Treaty of Cession.

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We used this website to see the documents where the Senate voted in favor of the purchase.

“Benny Benson Holding the Alaska State Flag.” *CONTENTdm*,  
<https://vilda.alaska.edu/digital/collection/cdmg21/id/1665>.

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We used this website to see what the response from the press was regarding the purchase.

“The Russian Treaty” *New York Tribune*, April 9, 1867 (Chronicling America, Library of Congress)  
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We used this website to see what the press wrote after the purchase.

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We used this website to see what the press reaction was after the purchase.

*The Times*, Washington D.C. July 15, 1899 (Chronicling America, Library of Congress)  
<https://www.loc.gov/resource/rbpe.20503000/>

We used this website to see an image of the press reaction.

*The Minneapolis Journal*, September 12, 1903 (Chronicling America, Library of Congress)

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn85054468/1899-07-15/ed-1/seq-1/>

We used this website to see a press reaction that was focused on the good things that came from the purchase.

The Sun Newspaper, March 18, 1917 (Chronicling America, Library of Congress)

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83045366/1903-09-12/ed-1/seq-11/>

We used this website to see a newspaper written to highlight the successes of the purchase fifty years after it was made.

Brady, Mathew. "Baron De Stoeckl." *Prints and Photographs Online Catalog*, Library of Congress, Washington D.C., 2022,

<http://loc.gov/pictures/resource/cwpbh.02874/>. Accessed 16 May 2022.

We used this picture to see what Baron De Stoeckl looked like.

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Department of the Interior, 2022,

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We used this map to see the natural resource that came from Alaska.

Metcalf, Peter. "The Purchase of Alaska: 1867 or 1971." *Alaska Historical Society*,

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We used this website to learn about the purchase of Alaska and the people's opinion of when the purchase actually happened.

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<https://www.blm.gov/programs/energy-and-minerals/oil-and-gas/about/alaska/NPR-A>.

We used this website to learn about one of the outcomes that came from the Purchase.

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We used website to see a picture of Peter the Great.

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We used this website to see a picture of the Alaska Treaty being signed.

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We used this website to see a picture of Vitus Bering.

## **Secondary-**

“Seward's Folly.” *Seward's Folly*, 2015, <http://alaskaweb.org/history/hist4.html>.

We used this website to learn more about the actual purchase of Alaska. This is a secondary source because it was not written at the time of the purchase.

“U.S. Takes Possession of Alaska.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 24 Nov. 2009, <https://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/u-s-takes-possession-of-alaska>.

We used this website to learn about the reason that the United States gained possession of Alaska. It is a secondary source because it isn't a direct quote or view.

“Crimean War.” *Encyclopædia Britannica*, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., <https://www.britannica.com/event/Crimean-War>.

We used this website to understand why Russia needed to sell Alaska and to find out background information. This helped our Historical Context page. It is a secondary source because it is not an actual account but information about it.

*Why Did Russia Sell Alaska to America? (Short Animated ... - Youtube*. History Matters, 22 June 2019, [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BoR\\_k4Go9W8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BoR_k4Go9W8).

We used this video to learn why Russia sold Alaska and we used this to help our reasons that led to the Alaskan purchase. This is a secondary source because it is not an actual account but information about it.

“Purchase of Alaska, 1867.” *U.S. Department of State*, U.S. Department of State, <https://history.state.gov/milestones/1866-1898/alaska-purchase>.

We used this website to learn about the purchase, as well as the eventual effects. This helped us write our outcomes page. It is a secondary source because it's an account of information but not a personal view.

“Military Exploration of the Brooks Range.” *National Parks Service*, U.S. Department of the Interior, <https://www.nps.gov/gaar/learn/historyculture/military-exploration.htm>.

We used this website to see what a map of Alaska looks like and what has come from Alaska since its purchase by America. We used this in our outcomes page as a reason why this was a beneficial purchase. This is a secondary source because it's a secondary account and not actually a view on the exact date.

“A Pictorial Map of Alaska, the 49th State ; in Aleut ‘Alaska’ Means ‘Great Country.’” Population in 1958 about 215,000.” *Scanned Maps - CURIOSity Digital Collections*, <https://curiosity.lib.harvard.edu/scanned-maps/catalog/44-990092120600203941>.

We used this picture to better understand what Alaska looked like since neither of us has been. This was helpful when we received our information since we knew what this place has to offer. This is a secondary and primary source because it is both a first and secondary account of what happened.

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We used this website to learn about the cause of this purchase. We also were able to use this on the Historical Context page. This is a secondary source because it isn't an actual account of what happened and just information about it.

“North Carolina in the Civil War.” *American Battlefield Trust*, 25 Mar. 2021, <https://www.battlefields.org/learn/articles/north-carolina-civil-war>.

We used this website to learn how our state played a role in this purchase. This source was used in our historical context page as a reason why this purchase was made. It is a secondary source because it is information that wasn't gathered firsthand.

“Alaska: ‘Seward’s Folly’ .” *Decades TV Network*, 30 Mar. 2017, [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=doxP1O\\_mzhQ](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=doxP1O_mzhQ).

We used this video to learn about the purchase of Alaska and the background. This is a secondary source because it is not information from the actual purchase.

“Alaska: A Nature Preserve or Natural Resource Provider?: AII.” *Alliance for Innovation and Infrastructure*, 10 Sept. 2021, <https://www.aii.org/alaska-a-nature-preserve-or-natural-resources-provider/#:~:text=The%20state%20of%20Alaska%20possesses,national%20parks%20in%20the%20country>.

We used this website to learn about another outcome of this purchase. We were able to use this information on our outcomes page as a beneficial outcome of the purchase. This is a secondary source because it is a second account of what happened.

*Oil and Gas.*

<https://www.akrdc.org/oil-and-gas#:~:text=Oil%20production%20in%20Alaska%20has,486%2C500%20bpd%20in%20FY%202021.> .

We used this website to gather information on the many outcomes of this purchase. This information was used on the outcomes page. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened.

Capozzi, Kati. "Fisheries." *CLDR*,  
<https://www.akrdc.org/fisheries#:~:text=Overall%2C%20Alaska%20produces%20about%2060,are%20all%20harvested%20from%20Alaska.>

We used this website because it gave us insight into the outcome was of this purchase. This supported our claim on the outcomes page that this was a beneficial result. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened.

"U.S. Purchase of Alaska Ridiculed as 'Seward's Folly.'" *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 3 Mar. 2010,  
<https://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/sewards-foolly>.

We use this website to learn about the Alaskan Purchase in terms of what was purchased and who it was purchased from. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened.

"Seward's Time-Traveling Folly." *National Archives and Records Administration*, National Archives and Records Administration,  
<https://prologue.blogs.archives.gov/2010/10/18/sewards-time-traveling-foolly/>.

We used this website to understand what has been going on since the purchase was made and the reactions of American citizens after this purchase. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened.

"Alaska: 'Seward's Folly' - Decades TV Network - Youtube." *Decades TV Network*, 30 Mar. 2016, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SO728KJWsxM>.

We used this video to learn about the effects of purchasing Alaska which included mockery and why this purchase was made at the time that it was. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened.

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We used this source to learn about one of the many outcomes of the Alaska Purchase, a gold rush. This was an important part of our website since it changed a lot of people's views on this purchase. This is a secondary source because it is not a first-hand account of what happened.

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We used this source to learn about the discovery of natural gasses in Alaska on our outcomes page. This is a secondary source.

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<https://uwaterloo.ca/wat-on-earth/news/red-dog-mine-northwest-alaska-near-kotzebue-sediment-hosted#:~:text=Red%20Dog%20Operations%20is%20one,Baker%20in%20the%20late%201960s>.

We used this source to learn about the discovery of zinc in Alaska on our outcomes page. This is a secondary source.

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<http://www.alaskaminers.org/mining-history-in-ak#:~:text=1987%20%7C%20The%20Pebble%20Project's%20world,are%20discovered%20in%20Western%20Alaska.&text=1988%20%7C%20Donlin%20Gold%20Deposits%20were%20discovered%20in%20Western%20Alaska.&text=1989%20%7C%20Red%20Dog%20Mine%20is,Zinc%2C%20lead%2C%20and%20silver>.

We used this source to learn about the discovery of silver in Alaska on our outcomes page. This is a secondary source.

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<https://www.akrdc.org/oil-and-gas#:~:text=Oil%20production%20in%20Alaska%20has,486%2C500%20bpd%20in%20FY%202021.> .

We used this website to learn about Alaska’s oil industry and how it started. This is a secondary source because it gives information about oil over time, not at one specific time.

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*Anchorage Daily News*, Anchorage Daily News, 2 Dec. 2017,  
<https://www.adn.com/features/sponsored-content/2017/08/30/sustained-by-the-sea-understanding-alaskas-commercial-fishing-long-game/>.

We used this website to learn about the big commercial fishing industry in Alaska. This is a secondary source because it was not written at the place of the event.

“Alaska: A Big Fish in the Seafood Industry.” *Vitesse Transport*, 23 Dec. 2020,  
<https://vitessetransport.com/alaska-a-big-fish-in-the-seafood-industry/>.

We used this website to learn about the benefits that the fishing industry has in Alaska. This is a secondary source.

“Commercial Fishing in Alaska.” *Commercial Fishing*, [https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/a/a3/Commercial\\_fishing.jpg/220px-Commercial\\_fishing.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/thumb/a/a3/Commercial_fishing.jpg/220px-Commercial_fishing.jpg) .

We used this image to get an idea of what the commercial fishing industry looks like in Alaska. This is a primary source because it is an image from the time that the fish were caught.

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We used this website to figure out what supported Alaska’s economy. This is a secondary source because it is not from the time of the information.

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We used this website to learn about the tourism industry in Alaska and the way that it has grown. This is a secondary source because it was not written by a person who experienced the tourists.

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We used this website to learn about the ways that the purchase affected the natives of Alaska. This is a secondary source because it was not written by a native who was impacted.



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<https://youtu.be/hHzLC19943s> . Accessed 8 Apr. 2022.

We used this video to learn the rundown of the purchase. This is a secondary source because it was not made by anyone at the event.

“The Alaska Purchase: Folly or Good Fortune?” *National Constitution Center – Constitutioncenter.org*, 30 Mar. 2019,  
<https://constitutioncenter.org/blog/the-alaska-purchase-foolly-or-good-fortune>.

We used this website to learn about why this purchase was debated. This is a secondary source because it was not written at the time of the purchase.

“William H Seward (U.S. National Park Service).” *National Parks Service*, U.S. Department of the Interior, 11 Nov. 2018,  
<https://www.nps.gov/people/william-h-seward.htm>.

We used this website to learn more about William Seward and why he decided to make this purchase. This is a secondary source because it was not written at the same time that Seward lived.

“Russians Settle Alaska.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 9 Feb. 2010,  
<https://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/russians-settle-alaska#:~:text=The%20European%20discovery%20of%20Alaska,Bering%20sighted%20the%20Alaskan%20mainland>.

We used this website to learn when Russia discovered Alaska. This is a secondary source because it was written many years later.

“*Seward and Alaska.*” *World Book Encyclopedia: S, Sn - 17*, World Book, Inc., Chicago, IL, 2006.

We used this source to expand our knowledge of William H. Seward. This is a primary source because it's a world encyclopedia.

*World Book A 1. 2006.*

We used this source to expand our knowledge of Alaska.

Steffoff, Rebecca. *Alaska*, Marshall Cavendish, Tarrytown, New York, 1998, pp. 40–42.

We used this source to learn information about Alaska before and after the purchase.

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