Memphis Hoodoo Timeline

1866	Mention of Hoodoo in Memphis in Daily Union and American			
1867	First Account of Violence against Spiritual Worker in Memphis			
1868	Memphis businesswoman Mary Grady shoots Isabella Walto in a Hoodoo related incident			
1869	Media Warnings about the Threat of Voodooism			
	Police Raids on Spiritual Workers in Memphis			
1871	Hoodoo in Courtroom from Civil Case of Catherine Strong			
	Arrest of Aunt Annie for selling Conjure Bags in Memphis			
1872	Murder of Rufe Harrison in Neshoba from Fear of Conjure			
1875	Hoodoo Blamed for Affecting Cattle and Crops in Memphis Court			
1876	A. Schwab Opens its Doors			
1878	Yellow Fever Causes Physicians to Recommend Herbal Remedies Used by Rootworkers to Memphians			
1883	Judge James Greer, attorney for civil rights champion Ida B. Wells is involved in a Hoodoo related incident			
1920	American Chemical Manufacturing opens selling spiritual supplies alongside beauty supplies.			
1926	Memphis spiritual worker Doctor G.F. Murphy is taken to federal court after selling love workings through the postal system			

1930	New Orleans Leafy Anderson's Eternal Life Christian Spiritualist Church opens a church in Memphis			
	Herb doctor Lyncha Johnson moves to Beale Street and opens his herbal remedy business			
1937	Local Police Campaign against Hoodoo			
1938	Folklorist Harry Middleton Hyatt arrives in Memphis to research Hoodoo			
1939	Spiritual Worker William Warren begins the War is Din Society and Bible League on Lauderdale			
1947	Reports of Gold Miners on Beale Street hiring Hoodoo practitioners			
1956	Murder of Minister George Webster at the Divine Temple of Healing in Memphis			
1960	Spiritual Healer Washington "Doc" Harris begins to build the Saint Paul Spiritual Holy Temple (Accused of being 'Voodoo Village by outsiders)			
1970	Sister Hope is the first spiritual reader in Memphis to get a business license			