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Don't forget that the MGS Board usually meets the last Wednesday of the month at 10 AM at the Manatee History Records Library in Bradenton (Sep - Apr). All members are welcome.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We started our 2010-2011 meeting season with a presentation from Sheryl Wright, Director of the LDS Stake Branch Library in Bradenton about "What's New at the LDS Library in Salt Lake City." Jean S. Morris our Program Chair, as usual, has a full slate of impressive speakers for the rest of the season. *Google* to our **Manasota Genealogical Society** web site for quick access to excellent sources for your research. Come to our meetings to meet new people and discover new materials for your own research. If you haven't heard, the Florida State Genealogical Society is having its 2010 Annual Conference in Sarasota on November 12-13, 2010, and they have an outstanding program planned. It may not be too late to get registered. We are continuing the Computer SIG (Special Interest Group) discussions with Currie Colket right after our regularly scheduled meetings. Last month's discussion centered about **findagrave.com**, and its 51 million grave sites and other information that is readily available. Phyllis Doucette is continuing the Roots Magic software SIG discussions on the 2nd Monday of each month, and is also planning another Beginner's Genealogy course in January. Donna Moughty, for the East County groups, is continuing her first Monday free Genealogy Club at the Lakewood Ranch Town Hall. Our MGS Board has been discussing our Society name, Manasota vs Manatee, and is considering a change to better reflect our geographical location; however, name changes create other issues. --- Jim Reger, President MGS

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Georgia Archives New Hours

Please be aware of this new schedule before planning a trip to the Georgia Archives.

Effective October 1, 2010 the hours available for public visitation to the Georgia Archives will change to Thursday through Saturday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. This is an unfortunate action we must take to meet the difficult budget environment facing all State Agencies.

With the reduction in public hours the Archives staff will now be deployed to fulfill different functions on different days. When the Archives is open to the public, most or all employees will serve the public in the Reference Room. When the Archives is closed to the public, most or all of the employees will work with state agencies to bring records into the Archives, catalog them, and shelve them. To provide better and timelier service for research requests outside the core duties of the State Archives, i.e. genealogy requests, a list of other sources of information can be provided. In this way the Archives will maintain its critical functions with reduced staffing.

Lunch and Learn lectures, normally held on the second Tuesday of each month, have been rescheduled (where possible) for the second Thursday of each month. Please see the web site for a revised schedule.

The Manasota Culture

The Manasota Genealogical Society was not named (as far as we can tell) for the prehistoric Indian culture that occupied this west coast area of Florida. When the MGS club was founded in 1978, the name Manasota was chosen to represent where most of the membership resided, Manatee and Sarasota Counties. No Sarasota genealogical group existed at that time. This Manasota culture derives its name from Manatee and Sarasota counties where it was first recognized. The following is some information on the *Manasota*.

The native people who lived in this west coast area of Florida were associated with a prehistoric culture known as Manasota. This culture extended geographically from present day Sarasota County north to Tampa Bay. The Manasota culture evolved from the earlier Archaic cultures of mobile hunters and gatherers that began settling permanently along the west coast of Florida around 3000 - 4000 b.c. These Archaic peoples were themselves descendants of Florida's first inhabitants, known to archaeologists as Paleo-Indians, who arrived here 12-14,000 years ago.

Unlike their Paleo-Indian and Archaic ancestors, the people of the Manasota culture were fully adapted to a coastal environment, and their archaeological sites contain artifacts and other features that reflect this adaptation. Manasota settlements are located in hammocks near bays and estuaries providing access to fish and shellfish, as well as terrestrial plants and animals in the nearby pine flatwoods and in freshwater streams and ponds.

Each settlement appears to have contained a few related families. When people died, they were buried near their home or in cemeteries located near the settlement. The absence of grave goods or any indication of differential treatment in death suggests that Manasota society was relatively egalitarian. Leadership in the community was probably based on individual ability, and was acquired rather than inherited. Villages in a region may have been integrated through marriage or trade networks. This material on the *Manasota* courtesy of the Pinellas County website - at <http://www.pinellascounty.org/yatki/manasota.htm>

"Jots from Jean"

Review. *United Empire Loyalists: A Guide to Tracing Loyalist Ancestors in Upper Canada* by Brenda Dougall Merriman, 2006 publ. Global Heritage Press, 43 Main Street , South, Campbellville, Ontario, Canada LOP 1B0; ISBN 1-897210-84-1. vi, 198pp., illus., index. Hardback. \$39.95.

The author depicts these patriots, loyal to the British Crown, who lost their homes and properties in America during the Revolution. After the war they established Upper Canada, settling in Ontario. Described are how specific records originated through governmental legislation and why we should use them. She guides readers through historical case studies utilizing Loyalist resources, like census, vital records, court minutes and land records; and emphasizes land claims and elements needed to gain recognition as Loyalists. This volume should be required reading for Canadian or Ontario researchers as it directs novices with insightful descriptions of useful research collections and sources while informing scholarly researchers how to get the most out of historical documents. The maps could be better.

Review. *Great Stories of World War II: An Annotated Bibliography of Eyewitness War-Related Books Written and Published Between 1940 and 1946.* by Arthur Coleman and Hildy Neel, 2007. Publ. by Scarecrow Press, 4501 Forbes Blvd. Suite 200, Lanham MD 20706. <http://www.scarecrowpress.com>; ISBN-0-8108-5049-4. 133pp. Paperback. \$35.00 + \$5. Shipping.

Genealogy without context is dry. Personal narratives are an excellent source of context, and eyewitness accounts - undimmed by time - are likely to be accurate and detailed. A bibliography provides an easy way to find them. This volume deals with books written during and immediately after WWII. The first was published not long after Pearl Harbor, but the government suppressed publication of others during the war. War correspondents, service men and women, civilians on the home front, and defense workers wrote the accounts. Popular in their time, these narratives provide more information than dry military dispatches found in the press. These detailed accounts inform readers of conditions surrounding fighting men far from home during an anxious period of

history. Publishers shared readers' interest, and they produced more than 500 personal narratives before the war's end.

The combination of authors, sources, War Department reports, Associated Press articles, and other news dispatches make an interesting mix. Here are the words of comedian Jerry Colonna, who traveled with Bob Hope, and Robert Casey, the veteran Chicago journalist whose multiple entries range from the so-called phony war to Midway, submarines, and the end of the war in Europe. Ernie Pyle has four entries.

The Bibliography is alphabetical by creator. A typical entry consists of names of person, title of narrative, place of publication, year of publication etc. Notes provide insight into each narrative's context. *Craig R. Scott, CG, Westminster, Maryland.*

Review. *An Historical Gazetteer of Butler County, Pennsylvania* by Luanne R. Eisler, Glen C. McKnight, and Janet Smith. Publ. by Butler Area Public Library, Butler Pa. Order from Mechling Bookbindery, 1124 Oneida Valley Road, #38, Chicora PA 16025; <http://www.mechlingbooks.com>, 2007. ISBN 978-0-9760563-9-3. 373pp, illus., index, maps. Hardback. \$45.00.

We are know the importance of location in our research and in this case it is true in Pennsylvania where county boundaries changed repeatedly. This work has two sections, a history of its 31 townships and geographic markers, businesses and extinct places. The book is well footnoted with an excellent bibliography and every name index. Three layover pages are tucked away in an envelope on the back cover and show the progression of Butler County from 1800 to 1850.

"Ohio and Mississippi Rivers Steamboat Passenger Lists" by Claire Prechtel-Kluskens, J.D. of the National Archives, appeared in NGS Quarterly Vol. 95 No. 1 March 2007 pp. 58-60 presents two unusual articles found in the March 1844 *Tri-Weekly Cincinnati Gazette* concerning two steamboats, *The Clipper*, Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, and *The Aliquippa* which was involved in a collision with *The Weston*. Lists of passengers on both steamboats is presented along with some interesting personal data on a few passengers. This kind of unique record is just another way to locate your river ancestor which our VP Jean Morris includes in her work *Western Migrations by River & Canal from Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland & Virginia to the West: A Bibliography with Maps*, 2005, 35pp. illus. maps, jmorris161@tampabay.rr.com

Review. *Lawmaking and Legislators in Pennsylvania: A Biographical Dictionary*. Volume 3. edited by Craig W. Horle, Joseph S. Foster, and Laurie M. Wolfe. publ. by Penn State Univ. Press, 820 North University Drive, USB1, Suite C., University Park PA

16802, 2005. ISBN 0-9667794-5-2, xii, 1635pp. Appendixes, figures, illus., indexes, maps, tables. Hardback. \$60.00.

This latest two-part volume of the biographical dictionary of early Pennsylvania legislators project contains biographical narrative on members of the General Assembly in the years leading up to the

American Revolution. A supplement will include members whose service began as late as 1775, but whose careers belong to the post-Revolutionary period. In addition to excellent biographies, this volume includes essays and accounts of the sessions between 1757 and 1775. The appendixes give further context to the biographical essays. Each entry begins with a genealogical summary of the subject's parents, spouse(s), offspring, and other family connections. For example, Joseph Galloway's entry notes that his wife's father, grandfather, stepfather, and uncle are covered elsewhere in the series, while information on his daughter and her husband appears at the end of the entry.

Review. *Voices of the Irish Immigrant: Information Wanted Ads in The Truth Teller, New York City, 1825-1844* by Diane Fitzpatrick Haberstroh and Laura Murphy DeGrazia. 2005. Publ. by New York Genealogical and Biographica Society, 122 East 58th Street, NY NY 10022; <http://www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org>; ISBN 1-877692-11-5. xix. 262pp. Index. Hardback. \$31.00.

The advertisements in this collection include those published in the *Truth Teller* between its inception in April 1825 and Dec 1844 with some gaps (see p. xv). This newspaper was the first Catholic newspaper in NYC. This volume is similar to the Boston newspaper volumes of the same kind of queries of people seeking family or relatives immigrating in the years just preceding the *Great Famine*. The reviewer presents a caveat stating that the compilers failed to seek out other extant copies of the paper held in other repositories, and suggests that the compilers seek out these additional copies to make their work more complete

The following books have been donated to our library by former members of M.G.S.

Merle and Dianna King, of Ellenton FL who are returning to Indianapolis, Indiana in October 2010. We thank them for these gifts to our collection.

The Arter/Arthur Family of Fountain Valley [CA] by M.Jane (Free) Fisher and Richard P. Arter, 2nd edition, 1989, publ. X Press Printers, 262pp., 8.5x11 softbound.

Davis, Richard Warren **Emigrants, Refugees and Prisoners** (An aid to Mennonite Family Research. Volume I, 1995), self published, 8.5x11, cloth, 428pp.

Guth, Hermann **The Amish-Mennonites of Waldeck and Wittgenstein [Switzerland]** 1986, 60pp. 7x10 softbound.

A Host of Huffstutlers And Huffstetlers, Huffsticklers, Huffstedlers by Faryl I. Fleming, 1992 publ. Anundsen Publ. Co., 570pp., 8.5x11 cloth.

Ireland: A Short History of Ireland by Martin Wallace, 1986 publ. by Barnes & Noble, NY, 6x9 Cloth, 169pp.

Kauffman, S. Duane Mifflin County [Pa] Amish and Mennonite Story 1791-1991, 1991, 472pp. 7x10 cloth.

Maryland: Washington County Church Records of the 18th Century 1768-1800: Hagerstown - Clearspring - Williamsport - Leitersburg - Funkstown - Cearfoss, abstracted and published by Family Line, 1988, 155pp. 6x9 paperbound.

Maryland: Distribution of Estate Accounts of Washington County, MD 1778-1835, by Dale Walton Morrow and Deborah Jensen Morrow, 1992 by Family Line, 6x9, 103pp. , paperbound.

Ohio: Along the Ohio Trail: A Short History of Ohio Lands, n.d. 89pp., 7x10" softbound. [Excellent history of the Ohio land system, published by the state].

Pennsylvania: Abstracts of Adams County PA Wills 1800-1826 by Kevin L. Greenholt, 1988, published by Family Line, 6x9 paperbound.

Pennsylvania: Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading, Berks County translated from the originals by Rev. J.W. Early (ca. 1906). Part One - Baptisms 1751-1790 , 1990 published for Schuylkill Roots by Closson Press. 134pp. 8.5x11 paperbound.

Prince, Thelma Faye Cain. Our Southern Ancestors: Cain, Cash, Cooper, Hughes, Martin, Moore, Prince, Sanders, Sorrells, Still, Williams, Wright Families, 1985 publ. Gateway Press, 484pp. 7x10 cloth.

Christtou, Christos, Jr. & John Barnhouser The Beckett, Null, Arthur, and Roberts Families of Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Dec. 1996, n.p. 8.5x11 spiral bound, 230pp. indexed.

OHIO. Liberty and Monroe Townships, Logan County OH Cemetery Records, 1995, publ. Logan Co. Genealogical Society, Bellefontaine OH, about 140pp. spiral bound.

PENNSYLVANIA. Schweitzer, Rev. Martin, W., Pastor, History of the Muddy Creek Reformed Congregation, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa. 1932, 1987 reprint. 6x9 paperbound, index.

PENNSYLVANIA. McClenahan, Dan Obituaries of Mifflin County, Pa. 1822-1880, 1982, ca135 pp. 8.5x11, indexed, map.

MISSOURI. Schunk, John F. 1850 U.S. Census [of] Cass County, Missouri n.d. publ. S-K Publ., Wichita KS c190pp. 8.5x11 actual copies of the census, plus index.

MISSOURI. Cass County, Missouri Families, 1976 published by Cass County Historical Society, 9x12, cloth, c180pp., hundreds of photographs, family histories, index and maps of the county in color on endpieces.

FLORIDA. Ancestor Tales: Manasota Genealogical Society, Volume 1, no date, self published. 67pp, 8.5x11 introduction by Chauncey Goodrich. Tales of the Greenwood, Jones, Ege, Granville, Mowat, Swann, Clapp, Green, Myers, Caulkins, Shockley, Robinson, Floyd, Agner/Mockerman, & Hamrick families.

SWITZERLAND. Handy Guide to Swiss Genealogical Records, 1978 publ. Everton Publ. Co. Logan UT, 92pp. maps. Softbound.

Morris, Neil & Roswitha The Oxford Starter German Dictionary, 1997 publ. Oxford University Press. 5x8, 356pp. softbound.

Mast, Sadie R. Blank. Bishop John Blank and Family [of Philadelphia, Lancaster, Berks Coc. Pennsylvania], 1963, 157pp. 6x9 cloth, indexed.

United Kingdom Ancestors? Check out www.findmypast.co.uk They have recently added a full set of images of the 1881 census, which can now be searched in full. They also have the only complete 1841-1911 census collection on-line, and the most complete online index of births, marriages and deaths 1837-2006. In addition they hold migration records which include 24 million passenger list records and parish records of baptism, marriages, and burials dating from 1538. [From March 2010 Central Florida Genealogical Society's

Treasure Chest News, Volume 31 No. 2].

Vietnam War Collection It was announced in March of 2010 that Footnote.com that they had released its Vietnam War Collection which highlights activities of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps: i.e. Army Unit Service Awards; Army Photos; Marine Corps Photos Black & White; and The Interactive Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Note: I do not know how this collection will be affected by the Ancestry.com purchase of Footnote.com on Thurs. Sept. 23, 2010.

German Website change. German Roots: German Genealogy Resources website has moved. The old address was: <http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/> The new site is: www.germanroots.com/

For link to their Passenger Lists go to: www.germanroots.com/onlinelists.html

For link to their Birth & Marriages: www.germanroots.com/vitalrecords.html

For naturalizations to to: www.germanroots.com/naturalization.html

GenealogyBankNewspapers Read current lists at: <http://bit.ly/aWZ1Jb>

PERSI on HeritageQuest. Although it may seem that the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) on HeritageQuest is somewhat delayed in its indexing, the Allen County Public Library is still subject-indexing articles for PERSI, and is still working with ProQuest through their HeritageQuest Online project to provide that Index online. They provide at least 199,000 new article/subject entries each year (now over 2 million entries). Note: Our own *Cracker Crumbs* is indexed in PERSI from its beginnings.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies FGS Voice is the monthly newsletter of the Federation. M.G.S. is a member and on our library shelves are back issues, as well as the current issues which are received On-line, printed out, reviewed by Jean for pertinent content, and then turned over to our library which houses the M.G.S. collection.

From Volume 17 No. 5 of *The FGS Voice* on page 3 we note an article about **Illinois Adoptees Gain New Access to Birth Records**. Abstracted from the Chicago Tribune: "Now anyone can gain immediate access to their birth certificates by filing a written request with the vital records division of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Adults 21 & over who were born after Jan. 1, 1946 will be able to request the same information beginning in late 2011 through the State's Adoption Registry. To read more see: www.chicagotribune.com/news/local/ct-met-quinn-adoption-records-law-20100521.0.5572977.story

From Volume 17 No. 8/9 Aug./Sept. 2010 of *The FGS Voice*. The Florida Genealogical Society of Tampa held its annual Fall Seminar Sat. Sept. 18 featuring Curt B. Witcher, the Federation's Vice President for Development. At the conclusion of his presentation on the use of military records for research, Witcher explained the War of 1812 "Preserve the Pensions" fund-raising project, and its importance to the preservation and access of these rich materials. Drew Smith, Pres. of the sponsoring group responded by surprising Witcher with a check for \$700. [representing \$5. from each member of their society].

The Federation in partnership with the National Archives and Records Administration [NARA] has a goal of raising \$3.7 million to digitize these records.

Rosetta Stone on Your Tombstone? How about this! Just walk up to a gravestone with your cell phone and you can get the genealogy information about the person in the grave.

<http://tinyurl.com/ykeblzm> Rosetta Stone, from a company called Objects, is a granite slab that is equipped with small near field communication (NFC) to be affixed to your funerary monument of choice. A form of FRID, NFC technology works only at close range - about an inch or less to be exact. With it, the Rosetta Stone passes info about the deceased to properly enabled cell phones (or whatever device our descendants will be using) transmitting photos, a message and a basic biography.

Free Genealogy Classes from FamilySearch.com There are currently 23 classes available online for free at www.familysearch.org then click on Free Online Classes on their Home Page, and learn!

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service at www.uscis.gov/genealogy

This is a fee-for-service program providing family genealogists with timely access to historical immigration and naturalization records. Click on their Home Page links.

The project offers two services:

- **Index Search:** Using biographical info provided by you, USCIS searches its historical immigration and naturalization record indices

for citations related to a specific immigrant. Your records are returned

to you with instructions on how to request the file(s) from them, or the National Archives. Fee is \$20.00.

- **Record Copy Request:** Researchers with valid record citations (USCIS file numbers), gained through a USCIS program index search, or through an independent search, may request copies of these records for \$20.-\$35.

depending upon record type.

- Records available through this program are:
- Naturalization Certificate files (C-files) 9/27/1906-4/1/1956
- Alien Registration Forms from 8/1/1940-3/31/1944
- Visa Files from 7/1/1924-3/31/1944
- Registry Files from 3/2/1929-3/31/1944
- Alien Files (A-files) numbered below 8 million (A8000000) and documents dated prior to May 1, 1951.

Questions may be sent to Genealogy.USCIS@dhs.gov

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Popular Science Magazine has partnered with Google to offer their entire 137-year archive for free browsing. Start at www.popsci.com/announcements/article/2010-03/new-browse-137-years-popsci-archive-free

New York. www.suffolkhistoricnewspapers.org is a searchable collection of Suffolk County's historic newspapers. Because of the unique geography and historical development, no one newspaper can provide complete coverage of the county. Six initial newspapers have been selected to cover nearly 100 years of Suffolk history:

Long Islander (Huntington) 1829-1859

Corrector (Sag Harbor) 1858-1871

South Side Signal (Babylon) 1870-1883

Long Island Traveler (Cutchogue) 1883-1893

Port Jefferson Echo (Port Jefferson) 1892-1904

County Review (Riverhead) 1903-1923

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eBay - America's largest garage sale. Dick Eastman's EOGN Newsletter reports that many genealogical items of interest can be found on eBay. Go to www.ebay.com and create a free account. You can command the eBay software to watch for items (books, family histories, etc.) that you might want, and they will send you an email message anytime something which you want appears.

- From the top of the eBay Home Page, enter the item you are looking for in the Search Box and click on the search button.
- On the Search results page, click the Save this Search link near the top of your results.
- A 'Save this Search Box' will appear with a suggested name for your search, and the option to receive email notification when new items meet your criteria of search. You can check for less frequent than daily notifications.
- Click on the Save Button and your search will be saved on your My eBay Page.

A Google Trick [From *Der Blumenbaum* - Sacramento German Genealogy Society, Vol. 27 No.3]

Go to www.google.com and enter the surname of interest to you. Scroll down for hits. When you see the display of "hits" scroll down until you find one which reads "Timeline for the whatever surname." Click on this look at the timeline. At the bottom of the page you may wish to click on "More timeline results." Select specific time lines of your ancestor. Other tricks point you to other articles, i.e. a video "Using Google News Timeline for Genealogy." Enjoy!

Review: Pennsylvania: Washington County Quarter Session Court Records Abstracts August 1781 thru March 1795 compiled and published by the Western Pennsylvania

Genealogical Society, 4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15213, 2010, 134pp. 8.5x11, coil-bound with 4 period maps and a 25-page every name index. Your ancestor need not be a lawbreaker to appear in this work, justices of the peace issued marriage licenses, settled land disputes, covered are entries for felony, larceny, horse stealing, assault, laying out of roads (w/names of people living along the roads), Grand Jury lists, lawyers admitted to the bar, overseers of the poor, licensing of tavern owners (a yearly event), and a great deal more. www.wpgs.org The cost \$19.00 + \$3.00 P&H.

The Standard Steel Car Company manufactured steel-bed railroad cars. It opened its doors on 4 April 1902 at the western edge of Butler, in Butler County, Pennsylvania. When production began in 1902 there were 2500 men employed. The company closed its doors as The Pullman Standard Company in 1982, and had manufactured 350,000 railroad cars. As the company grew, workers needed homes, and John Hansen who owned the company, spawned the Lyndora Land Company that laid out the town of Lyndora to provide housing for the employees and their families.

The employee records for The Standard Steel Car Company are held by the Butler County Historical Society, Butler PA; and the Butler County Genealogical Society has microfilmed many of these records which contain over 21,000 employee record cards. They may contain place of birth, previous employment, marital status, race, age, address, date of employment, occupation, reason for leaving, wife or parents address, children with their dates of birth, education, citizenship, land ownership. Many of the employees were emigrants from Eastern Europe, Italy, Greece, Mexico. Go to their website at www.bcgs.us/sscindex.htm and follow the directions to search this alphabetical site.

Pennsylvania Landowner Maps and Atlases. Anyone with early Pennsylvania ancestors must visit the website of Sharon and Angus MacInnes which is called www.AncestorTracks.com The Pennsylvania State Archives/Land Office Division in Harrisburg holds original warrant maps of some, not all Pennsylvania counties. What are Warrant Maps? They are maps showing the FIRST PURCHASERS of land in each county. These maps are not user-friendly for they are not indexed by surnames but this couple have been reproducing and every-name indexing these maps by County for some years. On this site you can go to an overview map of Pennsylvania, choose the county of your interest, and view either the maps OR be aware of what kind of maps are available for this county, or area. Currently published Warrant Maps by AncestorTracks are Berks, Fayette, Greene, Lancaster, Washington, Westmoreland, Wayne-Pike counties in Pa. plus maps of the PA-VA Border Controversy of 1779-1780. Remember, these maps list ONLY the first purchasers of the first lands in each county. All land transfers or purchases after the first purchases are held at the County level. AncestorTracks also offers other landowner maps for sale, i.e. Adams Co. Pa. 1858; Armstrong Co. Pa. 1861; Beaver Co. Pa. 1861; Bedford Co. Pa. 1860; Bucks Co. Pa. 1860, plus many more. At www.mapsofpa.com/introduction.htm you will find an "Introduction to Historical Maps of Pennsylvania." you can spend hours on all of these sites, explore them.

London Lives is a new online archive containing records of 240,000 Workhouse records, Criminal registers, Coroner's reports, Relief of the Poor, and Court Orders for the time period 1690 to 1800. Anyone can search the site, but you must register, which allows you to use a personal workspace to link documents together and create biographies of 18th Century Londoners. Registration is free. Visit them at www.londonlives.org/ [Eastman's EOGN Newsletter].

Ireland. A mammoth survey of Graves is underway in Ireland's Inishowen Peninsula. Two locals have already surveyed thousands of graves around Iskaheen, Muff and Drung as well as Bocan, Culdaff

and Ballybrack, Greencastle. The company, Irish Graveyard Surveyors, Ltd., aims to survey every grave in Ireland over the coming years. A stainless steel sign is then erected at the graveyard with a map and corresponding alphabetical listing of names showing the deceased person's name, address, month and year of death, age at time of death, and plot number. There is no plan to make this data into an online database. Read more at www.inishowennews.com/o6IrishGraveyards0720.htm [From Eastman's OEGN Sept. 23, 2010 Current News].

Footnote.com acquired by Ancestry.com iArchives.com is the parent company of Footnote.com, a company mentioned many times in past newsletters. Today (Sept. 24, 2010) the company announced its sale to Ancestry.com. Ancestry.com announced today that it has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire iArchives, Inc. and its branded website, Footnote.com, a leading American History Web site. iArchives digitizes and delivers high quality images of American historical records of individuals involved in the Revolutionary War, Continental Congress, Civil War, etc. [Eastmans EOGN 9/2/2010]

Upper Canada Land Petitions 1763 - 1865 from the Library and Archives of Canada 9/24/2010 from Dick Eastman EOGN Newsletter. Through this online database, researchers can access more than 77,000 references to petitions for grants or leases of land created by individuals who lives in present day Ontario between 1763 and 1865. The database is available at www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/upper-canada-land/index-e.html

Non-Population U.S. Census Schedules online (1850-1880) have been added by Ancestry.com including Industry/Manufacturing Schedules; Agricultural Schedules; Social Statistics Schedules (details on churches, cemeteries, societies, schools, libraries; property value, newspapers; plus number of paupers supported by the community. Not all schedules are online, states covered include California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and Washington Territory. [From About.com.Genealogy 5/5/2010].

Maine Adds Online Marriage [1892-1966 and 1977-2009] and Death [1960-2009] Indexes are now online at www.bangordailynews.com/story/Living/State-adds-todeath-marriage-indexes_150858 [From Eastman's EOGN Newsletter 8/10/2010].

Old Tennessee Newspaper Pages [1836-1922] to go online About 100,000 pages from papers published between the above dates will be available in about 2 years (2012) at www.wreg.com/news/sns-1p-tn--newspaperarchive.0.5023440.story by Randall Dickerson. [Posted by Dick Eastman on August 09, 2010].

Scottish Ancestors? Go to the National Library of Scotland Website at www.nls.uk/family-history/births-deaths-marriages/

Five Fabulous Sources for Family History Books Online from Kimberly Powell's "About.com: Genealogy" blog. Sept. 8, 2010.

1. **BYU Family History Archive.** A free collection of family histories, local histories, city directories, etc. online. This site is the result of a partnership of three major genealogical libraries - The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Brigham Young University, Harold B. Lee Library; and Family Search's Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Digital books have "every word" search capability, with search results linked to the digital images of the original publication. When complete, this massive digitization effort promises to be the most comprehensive collection of city and county histories on the Web. And best of all, access will remain free.
2. **Google Books.** Select "all books" to include books which allow viewing of over a million books, many out of copyright, but also others for which publishers have given Google permission to display limited book previews (which often includes the Table of Contents and Index pages so you can easily check to see if a particular book includes information about your ancestor. The list of useful books, pamphlets, newspaper articles and ephemera that you might encounter includes many county histories and biographies published in the late 1800s and early 1900s, as well as family histories. Searching Google Books is much like searching Google - use phrases such as "Powell family" and other techniques to limit your results.
3. **HeritageQuest Online.** A genealogical resource offered for free by many libraries across the country and Canada. Most participating libraries offer their patrons remote access from a home computer. Their collection includes about 22,000 digitized family histories and local histories. Books are every-word searchable or can be viewed page by page in their entirety. Downloading is limited to 50 pages. Check with your library to see if they offer this database, and then connect with their site.
4. **Internet Text Archive.** Aarchive.org, which many of you know for its Wayback Machine, also hosts a rich text archive of books, articles and other texts. The biggest collection of interest to family historians, is the American Libraries collection, which includes over 300 City Directories and 1000 family histories free for searching, viewing, downloading and printing. Canadian libraries collection also includes genealogies and local histories.
5. **Canadian Local Histories Online.** The Our Roots project bills itself as the world's largest collection of published Canadian local histories. Thousands of digital copies in French and English are available online, searchable by date, subject, author or keyword.

Ireland: Griffith's Valuation The Primary Valuation was the first full scale valuation of property in Ireland. It was overseen by Richard Griffith and published between 1847 and 1864. It is one of the most important surviving 19th century Irish genealogical sources. You can access Griffith's Valuation at www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation . [From Eastman's EOGN 8/27/2010]

FamilySearch Announces 5 million New Records from 19 Countries now Available. See <http://Beta.FamilySearch.org> [From Eastman's EOGN 9/14/2010].

Online Searchable Death Indexes and Records. Joe Beine maintains an online site that is simple in design but valuable to genealogists. This online searchable database is a directory to links to other web sites containing online death indexes, listed by state and by county in that state. Included are death records, death certificate indexes, death notices and registers, obituaries, probate indexes, and cemetery and burial records. The site also provides links to death records in several large cities, including Chicago & Cook County death records; Cincinnati Death Records; Cleveland Death Records; Detroit Death Records; Los Angeles Death Records; New York City Death Records and St. Louis Death Records. Check out this site at www.deathindexes.com [From Eastman's EOGN 9/20/2010].

United Kingdom Victorian 'Prison Ship' Inmates Revealed in Online Archive.

Ancestry.co.uk announced 9/20/2010 that they have launched online the *Prison Hulk Registers and Letter Books 1802-1849* - the incarceration records of almost 200,000 convicts who were imprisoned on giant floating jails known as prison hulks. The hulks were a common form of internment in the 18th century, and were decommissioned warships and were converted into huge floating prisons. Vessels featured in the collection include HMS Bellerophon which saw action during the Napoleonic Wars; HMS Retribution (American Revolutionary War); and the HMS Captivity (French Revolutionary Wars). Read the whole story in http://blog.eogn.com/eastman_online_genealogy/2010/09/victorian-prisonship

Pennsylvania: Early Pittsburgh Marriages and Deaths Indices are Online & Growing. In Jan. 2010 a small group of genealogy seekers embarked on a project to make anyone who has Pittsburgh area roots jump for joy. 48 volunteers have been indexing marriages, deaths, divorces from early Allegheny County newspapers. So far over 52,000 deaths, 11,000 marriages have been put online for free. Newspaper dates range from 1806-1987. List member Norm Minert set up pages for the project. USGenWeb Allegheny County Archives File Manager Ellis Michaels got the material online. To view this work online go to: www.usqwarchives.net/pa/allegheny/death-index.htm [Posted online by Dick Eastman on Sept. 1, 2010].

Free Genealogical Tutorials for Revolutionary War and Research Skills. Do you have a Revolutionary War ancestor in your family? Debbie Duay, Ph.D. has developed free tutorials for learning basic genealogical research and for researching your patriot ancestors. She is lineage chair of the Florida State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Registrar of the Lighthouse Point Chapter of the DAR. Her husband is the State Genealogist of the Florida Society, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and Registrar of the Ft. Lauderdale Chapter. "Researching your Patriot Ancestor" can be found at www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/ it is a self paced tutorial designed for beginners but is also great for those who have researched for awhile.

Washington State Archives has completed adding full text records of that state's deaths

1907-1960. You can view the entire death record which includes cause of death, parent's names, date of death and location, as well as cemetery info. www.digitalarchives.wa.gov

Directory of Genealogy Libraries in the US, that reference work that used to sit on the library shelves is now online. www.gwest.org/gen_libs.htm The lists are alphabetical by state and contain the library address, a website if available, and an email address. Be prepared before you begin your research. Know what is available and then write or visit these libraries.

The David Rumsey Map Collection at www.gwest.org/gen_libs.htm Visit the website first to view to scope of this collection of over 150,000 maps, and growing. Rumsey is the president of Cartography Associates, a digital publishing company based in San Francisco. He is a graduate of Yale; serves on the boards of the John Carter Brown Library, and the American Antiquarian Society. He is trustee of the Yale Library Assoc., and member of the Stanford Library Advisory Board. All maps are high resolution and users can zoom in and out on various parts of the maps. A great free access site.

Facebook for Genealogy? Here is a cheat sheet for setting up your Facebook account especially for genealogy. Check it out at <http://tiny.cc/facebooksetup>

1940 U.S. Census NARA has announced that the 1940 census will be *digitally* released on 2 April 2012. They will be accessible at NARA facilities through public access computers as well as on personal computers via the internet. No microfilm copies will be made available to the public. www.archives.gov/genealogy/census/1940/index.html

GenealogyBuff.com Obituary Collections www.genealogybuff.com/data8.htm#Smith to search all collections for a given surname.

The Ohio Genealogical Society has moved to its new quarters at 611 State Route 97 West, Bellville OH 44813. New phone is 419.886.1903. www.ogs.org website and email address: ogs@ogs.org remain the same.

Review. **Wanted! U.S. Criminal Records: Sources and Research Methodology** by Ron Arons, no date. www.ronarons.com 388pp. is a go-to source for finding, state by state, where one can locate thousands of sets of records pertaining to criminals from our past. Prison records, criminal court documents, parole records, pardon records, execution information, and more. The compiler also wrote **The Jews of Sing Sing** where he found an ancestor incarcerated in this prison in New York state.

The Pennsylvania State Archives Research Room located in Harrisburg at the State Capitol Complex will be closed from Monday October 18th through February 3, 2011 for renovation. [Eastman's EOGN 10/10/2010] Their web site is <http://goo.gl/COhA>

Free Topographic Maps. Check out www.anyplaceamerica.com/ to find topographic maps of nearly every place in the United States. They are free, made possible by GoogleMaps.

Immigration and Naturalization Databases for Researching Your Ancestors. [From About.com:Genealogy 9/14/2010].

1. Ancestry.com.Immigration & Emigration Records. This site is not free, but it has the largest collection of passenger lists, naturalization records, and other databases for researching your immigrant ancestors on the web. Includes the majority of all incoming ship passenger lists for the U.S. for 1820-1957, as well as Canadian Passenger Lists 1865-1935, and Border Crossings 1895-1956; and UK Incoming Passenger Lists 1878-1960. Most of these collections include digital images of the actual records. Subscription.

2. Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild. Volunteers have generously transcribed more than 9000 passenger manifests, many from early periods of immigration and/or smaller ports. Search the entire site by surname, captain's name, port of arrival or departure, and ship name, or browse by location. Free.

3. Ellis Island Records. Search by ship or passenger name to find any of the more than 22 million immigrants who arrived through the Port of New York at Ellis Island port in New York between 1892- 1924. Free.

4. Olive Tree Genealogy. This huge site run by Lorine McGinnis Schulze has been on the web since 1996 and includes over 2300 free Ships Passenger Lists to the USA, Canada and South Africa. There are plenty of links to subscription-based Web sites interspersed throughout the site, so take time to carefully explore the site (check out the "5-Step Search" tips on the main page). The free records are marked with a little olive tree.

Free resources are clearly marked "free."

5. Ancestors on Board. Explore more than 24 million records of immigrants and tourists leaving England for destinations including Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa and the US between 1890 & 1960. This subscription based site offers free search, but access to transcriptions and digitized images of the actual records are only available on a pay per view basis. *Subscription or pay per view.*

6. National Archives of Canada Immigration Records Collection. Search online in this free index of Canadian immigration records 1925-1935. They also offer a searchable index of *Immigrants to Canada from the British Isles before 1865* and *Immigrants who Stayed at the Grosse Ile Quarantine Station 1832-1937.* Free.

7. Immigration to Victoria. The Public Record Office of Victoria, Australia, offers free online searching of several passenger list databases, including Index to Assisted British Immigration 1839-1871; Index to Outward Passengers to Interstate UK, NZ and Foreign Ports 1852-1896' and Index to Unassisted Inward Passenger Lists to Victoria 1852-1923. *Free*.

8. The Ships List. Several thousand free pages of content related to immigrants is the highlight of this site, online since 1999. The primary focus is transcribed ships' passenger lists from English speaking countries around the world, but you'll also find immigration reports, newspaper accounts, shipwreck information, ship photos, **even diaries and journals**. *Free*

9. Norwegian Emigration Records. The Digitalarkivet at the University of Bergen in Norway provides free online access to Norwegian emigration records as well as census and other records useful for researching ancestors from Norway. *Free*.

10. Bremen Passenger Lists 1920-1939. The majority of the outbound passenger lists from the major German port of Bremen were either destroyed due to lack of archival space, or lost during WWII. Thankfully, 2851 passenger lists for the years 1920-1939 were discovered to still exist (600,000+ passengers), and were transcribed here thanks to a partnership between the Bremen Society for Genealogical Investigation (Die Maus) and the Bremen Chamber of Commerce. *Free*.

11. One Step Search by Steve Morse. Passenger lists can often be among the most frustrating online databases to search for a variety of reasons: names are quite often misspelled, not all information is usually included in the index, and you generally can't search for family groups. Here is where Steve Morse comes to the rescue, with special advanced search forms for many popular immigration databases.

National Archives and Records Administration [NARA] Makes Available the U.S. Serial Set Digital Collection. NARA has released a fabulous resource. This digital collection is valuable for genealogists, historians, academics and other researchers. While it is digital, you will need to visit a National Archives research room in person to use it. The new collection is NOT available on the Internet.

Washington DC. NARA will make available the LexisNexis® U.S. Serial Set Digital Collection of US Government publications to the public free of charge in all NARA research rooms nationwide. This set was compiled under directive of Congress. It contains comprehensive and often detailed information on an extremely wide range of subjects. Its earliest documents date from 1789 and additions are made continually. The collection is powerfully indexed, easy to use, and lets

researchers search across multiple other collections for more comprehensive results. Full text and original documents are available. Other free online resources at NARA facilities include Ancestry.com, Footnote.com, JSTOR, ProQuest's Research Library, HeritageQuest, Archive Finder, Digital National Security Archive, and digital New York Times and Washington Post, as well as EBSCO's America; History and Life, and Gale's Biography ; and Genealogy Master Index; and Declassified Documents Reference System. For information on these resources see www.archives.gov/research/alic/ NOT Free. [Eastman's EOGN 10/3/2010]

TOP TEN SEARCH TIPS FOR CENSUS SUCCESS from Kimberly Powell's About.com Guide 10/24/2010.

We all have ancestors we would swear were somehow skipped or overlooked by the census taker. It's more likely that some of them were. More often, however, it's an indexing error that has us running in circles. When online census indexes leave you pulling your hair in frustration, try these census search tips of locating your misplaced ancestor.

Don't count solely on soundex. While the soundex search option, when available, is a great way to pick up alternate spellings, it may not get them all. OWENS and OWEN, for example, are commonly seen variations of the same name - yet they have different soundex codes. Therefore, a search for OWENS will not pick up OWEN, & vice-versa.

Try a wildcard search. If you aren't sure how to spell a name, some census search engines allow you to use special symbols called wildcards to represent some unknown letter or letters in a word. Check with the specific census index for specific wildcard rules and symbols, but most (including Ancestry.com) allow you to use an * to represent an unknown number of characters at the end of a word (a search for John* might return John, Johns, Johnson, Johnsen, Johnathon, etc.) Usually you need to have at least three characters preceding the *. Another commonly used wildcard character is the ? which is often used to represent a single character within a word (a search for sm?th would match both Smith and Smyth). A search for "Harriet Sto*" in the 1860 census, for example, helps find Harriet Beecher Stowe living in Andover, MA, even though her last name was actually indexed as "Stone."

Familiarize yourself with nicknames. It's not uncommon to find families providing census takers with their formal birth names in one census, and then using the names their friends and family called them by in another. Mary might be Polly, Alexander as Alex, or Al, and Elizabeth as Betsy, Bessie, Beth or Eliza. Familiarize yourself with the names your family commonly used, as well as common nicknames for popular first names.

Check the middle names too. You probably would not believe how many of my rural NC ancestors listed all their children by first name in the 1870 census, and then by the middle name in the 1880 census. Most people would not even recognize them as the same family! As with nicknames, in many areas of the world it is common for an individual to be known to families and friends by his middle

"call" name as in German families. Be sure to search for middle names, baptismal names, and other alternate names.

Search by surname and location. When you're pretty sure you know where an ancestor was living but traditional searches just are not turning him up, try searching the surname ONLY - restricting by state, county, district, or town as necessary to bring the number of results down to a reasonable number for browsing. You may even discover previously unknown relatives!

Search for initials. When you cannot narrow down the location enough to use surname only search, and you cannot find them listed under their first name, check for initials. Sometimes those census enumerators were lazy. Initials may have been used for first name, middle name or both. M.C. Owens would come up under a search for either 'M Owens or 'C Owens' for example.

Search for known siblings, children or other family members. When an every name index is available, don't forget about the rest of the family! Your ancestor's first name may have been hard to read, but her brother's may have been a bit easier.

Search for known neighbors. If your ancestors have been living in the same place for awhile, search for people who were listed nearby in neighboring census years. If you find a neighbor in the index, then head to his page and check a few pages on either side for your ancestor.

Leave out the name entirely. When all else fails, and the search engine offers enough other options, forego the name and search by other known facts. Searching for someone living in Wilson County NC in 1850 who was born in Virginia in 1789 will narrow down the field considerably. Sometimes this is the only way you will find those people whose names were seriously mangled during the indexing process. Searching by first name only, along with other identifying information such as date and place of birth, can also turn up possible matches for women who have married.

Library and Archives of Canada Releases New Guide for pre-confederation Official Publications. Ottawa, Oct. 21, 2010 - Library and Archives Canada is pleased to announce the release of a new guide to its vast collection of federal and provincial publications which were published prior to 1867. The guide which lists publications, which are available in various formats, in chronological order, and by geographical order. The guide is available at www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/the-public//005-1142.26-e.html

Greek Genealogy www.HellenicGenealogyGeek.com

If you are researching Greek ancestry try this website by Georgia Keilman. It includes a mix of data records, links to records, photos and much more. Archives/databases/vital records, Greek records available through the LDS Family History Library, online antiquarian books about Greece and Greeks, cemeteries and funerals, Greek culture and traditions (such as 330 World War I and II

Draft Registration documents), Greece gazetteer and maps, Greek diaspora, Greek naming traditions, Greek Orthodox Church, historic photograph collections and much more. There is also a blog at <http://hellenicgenealogygeek.blogspot.com> which talks about resources that might aid you as you progress in your research.

Pennsylvania Genealogy Online: Databases & Web Sites for PA Research [From About.com 10/5/2010 by Kimberly Powell].

1. Philadelphia Death Certificates. 1803-1915. Over 1.5 million Philadelphia death certificates have been indexed and made available online free by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) by thousands of volunteers. Digital images of most certificates are also online for free viewing and download although you may need to register/log in to view them.

2. Published Pennsylvania Archives at Footnote.com Digitized images of the published Pennsylvania Archives, 138 volumes in ten Series are available at **no cost**. These are the government's early records including military, tax, land, naturalization, marriage and baptismal records, some ship passenger lists etc. The Guide published by MGS VP/ Program Chair Jean Morris is available from her jmorris161@tampabay.rr.com and will help you utilize this series in a more useful manner. [\$10. = P&H].

3. State Library of Pennsylvania: Genealogy Collection. Included in this **free access** site is the Pennsylvania Necrology Scrapbook of Obituaries from some Pa. newspapers 1891-1904 which includes many Civil War veterans; the Harrisburg (state capitol) newspaper Index with marriages and deaths 1799-1827; Pa Civil War Regimental Histories; and some digitized Pa. Historical Newspapers.

4. Philadelphia Marriage Index 1885-1951. FamilySearch.org has over 1.8 million names in its free online collection for this city. The index contains the license number with which you can obtain a copy of the original marriage licenses [1885-1915 are available on microfilm at the Family History Library & Centers, while marriages from 1916 forward are available from the Philadelphia City Hall.

5. Land Records at the Pennsylvania State Archives. Scanned land records, viewable online include the Warrant Registers, Copied Survey Books, Donation Lands, Indexes of Selected Original loose surveys, Depreciation Land Register, Old Rights (Index) for Philadelphia, Bucks and Chester Counties. (Difficult to use).

6. Pennsylvania Marriages 1885-1889. Since 1885 marriages have been recorded by county in the Clerk of the Orphans Court in the county of record. For the years 1885 - 1891, the state Dept. of Internal Affairs also maintained a Record of Marriages with semi-alphabetically arranged entries for both grooms and brides. Images of these records through 1889 are available online *free* for online viewing in PDF format.

7. GoogleNewsArchive: Pennsylvania Newspapers. *The Pittsburgh Press* and *Post Gazette* are available in digitized format for *free*. The search function for the older papers is terrible, so do not rely on a surname search to find ancestors. If you can locate a death date from a tombstone or other death record, then directly browse the papers from the prior few days page by page for your ancestor. Check page one of the paper for a page number for obits or death notices.

8. Historic Pittsburgh is a free collection of historical books, documents, other resources relating to history and genealogy of western Pennsylvania. Indexed census records for the City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City for the years 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 were compiled by students at the University of Pittsburgh (not in Salt Lake or elsewhere) and are exceptional in content); over 18,000 historic photographs of people and places; real estate survey maps for City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City; full text copies of over 1200 books about Pittsburgh published in the 19th and 20th centuries; **AND digitized copies of 125 historical Pittsburgh City Directories are on this site.**

9. Pennsylvania's Digital Archives. Anyone researching Pennsylvania military ancestors should check out ARIAS (Archives Records Information Access System) which has over 1.5 million card images relating to military service available online for free viewing. Collections include PA National Guard Veteran's Card File 91867-1921); Civil War Veteran's Card File; Revolutionary War Military Abstract Cards; WWI Service Medal Application Cards; Spanish American War Veteran's Card File; Mexican Border Campaign Veterans' File and Militia Officer Index Cards.

1940 Cenus will be released 2 April 2012, less than two years from now. There has been no announcement yet of whether or not an index will be available, although commercial websites will no doubt begin producing indexes after the above date. You may wish to check in advance for the Enumeration District in the city or towns where ancestors lived. If you would like to help, visit www.stevemorse.org/census/1940instructions.htm for details about the transcription projects. 1940 was a quiet time for Americans. While much of Europe and Asia was at war, the U.S. had not yet been drawn into the conflict. The first military draft number was not drawn until October of 1940, initiating selective service. We did not yet have television. Roosevelt was nearing the end of his second term in office. Anyone born on or after April 1, 1930 but before April 1, 1940 will be able to view their own records!

Gaelic Place Names can be found in both Gaelic and English at www.ainmean-aite.org . Currently the site contains about 1000 place names throughout Scotland.

Franklin County Pa Records go Digital. The county plans to digitize all county records and loose papers. The county was formed 9 Sept. 1784 of parent county Cumberland. The county seat is in Chambersburg which sits almost on the Maryland border in south central Pennsylvania

Some New Books at the Library

We thank Pam Gibson of the Manatee County Library for providing us this nice summary of new books that have been added to our genealogy collection. Thank you Pam!!

GEN 929.2 Pri

Our Southern Ancestors

by Thelma Faye Cain Prince

Baltimore: Gateway Press, 1985

GEN 929.2 Wat

Royal Ancestors: Americans of Royal and Noble Ancestry

Volume 1, Governor Thomas Dudley and Descendants through five generations

by Marston Watson

Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2002

GEN 929.373 Car

Searching American Land and Deed Records

by (our very own) Fran Carter

Bountiful, Utah: American Genealogical Lending Library, 1993

GEN 929.3771 Spe

Genealogical Research in Ohio, 2nd Edition

by Kip Sperry

Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2003

GEN 929.609415 Ola

The Irish Book of Arms: Genealogy and Heraldry --

Over 1,500 entries with full color and black and white coats of arms

by Michael C. O'Laughlin,

Kansas City, MO: Irish Genealogical Foundation, 2000

GEN 929.375938 Pin

Pinewood/ Larkin/ Cocoplum Cemetery, Dade County, Florida: Burials 1898 - 1947

Published by Ann Josberger McFadden,

2000

Gen 929.3754 Mor

Wills of Berkeley County, West Virginia

and other Estate Documents

An Index: 1744-1880, by Dade Walton Morrow and Deborah Jensen Morrow, Originally published by

Traces Family Line Publications 1984, second printing 1992

Gen 929.3755 Sai

St. Mark's Parish Vestry Book 1730-1785
Spotsylvania, Orange and Culpeper Counties, Virginia
Transcribed and edited by Rosalie Edith Davis
Manchester, Missouri, 1983

Gen 929.3748 Clo

Index to Butler County, PA. Wills 1800-1900
(Cover says 1796-1900)
compiled by Bob and Mary Closson, Apollo, PA.. (no date)

GEN 929.3773 Mor

Index to Naturalization Records of Jackson County, Illinois
Compiled by Louise Morehouse
A publication of the Jackson County Historical Society
Murphysboro, Illinois, 1983

Gen 929.3415 Lee

The Huguenot Settlements in Ireland
by Grace Lawless Lee
Reprinted for Clearfield Company Inc. by G.P.C., c. 1993 / reprinted 2006, Originally printed in 1936

GEN 929.3758 Sta

History of the Cherokee Indians and Their Legends and Folklore
by Emmet Starr
Original published 1921, Reprinted by G.P.C. 2003 and 2006
Note: "Old Families and their Genealogy", begins on page 303

GEN 929.3747 Cut

Families of Western New York by William Richard Cutter
Volume 1 of original 1912 3-Volume work
reprinted for Clearfield Company, Inc., by G.P.C. in 1996 and 2003.
Note: "Originally published as a three-volume work in 1912 with only Volume 1 containing original material not previously published in Cutter's other New York Series."

GEN 929.373 Fil

A Bibliography of American County Histories, Compiled by P. William Filby
Genealogical Publishing Company, c. 1985, reprinted 2009.

Gen 929.373 Pas

Part I of the 2011 (yes, 2011 !) supplement to our big set of
Passenger and Immigration Lists Index.

Gen 974.71 Spi

The Spirit of Rushford, Volume II, 1958 - 2008

This is the second supplement to The Centennial * Rushford People* 1910, for Rushford, New York

Gen 929.3754 Ham

Hampshire County, Virginia (West Virginia) Marriage Records, 1816 - 1866

Index with Date of marriage, Name of Groom, and Name of Bride (no date, place or publisher!)

Gen 971.373 Lea

History of Leeds and Grenville, Ontario: from 1749 to 1879,
with illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of Its
Prominent Men and Pioneers (1879)

by W.H. Leavitt, A facsimile reprint by Kessinger Publishing's Rare Reprints

Gen 973.314 Van

The Loyalists in the American Revolution

by Claude Halstead Van Tyne, Originally published 1902 by the Macmillan Company

A facsimile reprint by Heritage Books, 2007.

Gen 929.3757 You

A Genealogical Collection of South Carolina Wills and Records, Volume I

with a Brief History of Tombstone Inscriptions of Old Little River Church, compiled by Miss Pauline
Young, Original copyright 1955, Reprint of 1969 by Georgia Genealogical Reprints

Gen 929.3429 Jon

The Cymry of '76, Or: Welshmen and their descendants of the American Revolution

by Alexander Jones; Reprint of the 1855 Second Edition, by GPC for the Clearfield Company

Gen 929.3754 War

1815 Directory of Virginia Landowners for Hampshire County, by Roger Ward

Published by the New Papyrus Company, Inc of Athens, GA

Gen 929.3415 Irv

Going to Ireland: A Genealogical Researchers Guide

by Sherry Irvine and Nora M. Hickey, 1997 by the authors, Published "on-demand" in cooperation
with Trafford Publishing.

Gen 929.2 Mcn

MacPherson: Your Clan Heritage

and Gen 929.2 Mcn

Sutherland: Your Clan Heritage, compiled by Alan McNie, with maps, color photos of places and
tartans, cover shows color mottos and cat arms

Gen 929.2 Mar

Scottish Clan and Family Names: Their Arms, Origins and Tartans, by Roddy Martine
New revised edition based on the 1987 text, Mainstream Publishing

Gen 929.6 Bol

Scottish Tartans: A Pitkin Guide with color illustrations, 1997 reprint of 1994 guide

GEN 929.2 Cut

Genealogical and Family History of Central New York, by William Richard Cutter
Volumes 1, 2 and 3, Originally published in New York in 1912, Reprinted by Clearfield for GPC
--- NOTE: This set has a cataloging number for "Family Histories" (929.2) rather than the regular New York number -- it won't be on the "New York" shelves but on that first bookcase near the elevator.

GEN 929.374 San

Third Supplement to Torrey's *New England Marriages Prior to 1700*, by Melinde Lutz Sanborn
C. 2003 by GPC.

GEN 929.3746 Har

Hartford County, Connecticut County Court Minutes, Volumes 3 and 4, 1663-1687 and 1697
Transcribed and Indexed by Helen Schatvet Ullmann, for the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

GEN 929.372981 Lan

Tracing Ancestors in Barbados: a practical guide, by Geraldine Lane, c. 2006 for GPC

GEN 929.374 Hol

New Englanders in the 1600s: A guide to Genealogical Research published between 1980 and 2005
by Martin E. Hollick, c. 2006 by New England Historic Genealogical Society, Works cited are listed with their abbreviations, then the list of names.

GEN 929.3415 Lan

(Cover Title = *Land Owners of Ireland*)
Return of Owners of Land of One Acre and Upwards
Originally published Dublin, 1876
Reprinted 1998 by Genealogical Publishing Company

GEN 929.3752 Rup

The German Correspondent, Baltimore, Maryland, Volume 1: Death Notices and Obituaries 1978 - 1883, Volume 2: Marriages and Selected Articles of Genealogical Interest, by Gary B. Rupert, M.D.
c. 2008 by Heritage Books

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