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## GENEALOGY POINTERS (01-27-09)

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### SPELLING AND YOUR ANCESTORS

[The following article is excerpted from Val Greenwood's acclaimed textbook, *THE RESEARCHER'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY*, 3rd Edition, pp. 32-35, which is described at the end of this excerpt.]

The lack of standardized spellings and the use of phonetic spellings can be very sticky problems. If you go back just 100 years you will find that a large percentage of the population could not read, more still could not write (and many people were able to write only their own names), and even more could not spell. Most persons who did write did not concern themselves particularly with so-called standard spellings, but rather spelled words just as they sounded--phonetically--with local accents. Also realize that the early settlers of America were emigrants from many foreign lands. There were many accents, and when records were made the scribe wrote what he heard, accent and all.

What is the significance of these facts? It means that you will oftentimes be called upon to decipher scripts in which you will puzzle over simple words just because they are misspelled and written in an unfamiliar hand.

However, the main problem is in the spellings of names (especially surnames) and places. In the will which he made in 1754 in Pasquotank County, North Carolina, Jeremiah Wilcox's surname is spelled two different ways--Willcox and Willcocks. In other documents it is spelled still other ways--Wilcox, Wilcocks, Welcox, Wellcocks, Welcocks, etc.--but Jeremiah could not write himself (he made a mark for his signature) so he probably had no idea as to what the correct spelling was or if it was ever being spelled correctly. The name and its spelling were entirely at the mercy of the person who chanced to make the record.

This highlights the fallacy of a practice common in many modern families--that of assuming that if the name is not spelled in a certain way it cannot belong to the same

family. Persons with such ideas will pass over important genealogical records because the name happens to be spelled with an "a" rather than an "e," with an "ie" rather than a "y," or with one "n" rather than with two. Be especially careful of this when the two related spellings of a name are found in the same geographic area. The connection, of course, is not guaranteed, as it is not guaranteed even when the spellings are exactly the same, but it is worth investigating the possibility.

Also, because of this spelling problem, we must be extremely careful in our use of indexes. We must consider every possible spelling of the name sought. It is very easy to overlook some of the less logical (to us) possibilities and thus many valuable records. Local dialects and foreign accents often make a significant difference. The pronunciation of a name may be quite different in Massachusetts than it is in Georgia, and so might its spelling.

In law this is called the Rule of "Idem Sonans." This means that in order to establish legal proof of relationship from documentary evidence it is not necessary for the name to be spelled absolutely accurately if, as spelled, it conveys to the ear, when pronounced in the accepted ways, a sound practically identical to the correctly spelled name as properly pronounced.

A few years ago I worked for some time on a problem where the same surname was found spelled twenty-four different ways in the very same locality, some of them even beginning with a different letter of the alphabet. The correct spelling of the name (supposedly) was "Ingold," but the following variations were found: Ingle, Ingell, Ingles, Ingells, Ingel, Ingels, Ingeld, Inkle, Inkles, Inkell, Ingolde, Engold, Engolde, Engle, Engell, Engles, Engells, Engel, Engels, Engeld, Angold, Angle, and Ankold. These several variations were all found in the same family at the same time. Would you have considered all of them, or would you have stopped with those that began with "I"?

Other less likely possibilities for this name are Jugold and Jugle. Such errors could easily occur in an index because of the similarities between the capital I's and J's and the small n's and u's.

Another family changed the spelling of its name from Beatty to Baitey when moving from one location to another. In still another instance the surname Kerr was found interchanged with Carr. Whether these spelling changes were intentional is unknown, but the intention makes little difference. In one family three brothers deliberately spelled their surname in different ways--Matlock, Matlack, and Matlick. In his history of the Zabriskie family, George O. Zabriskie reports having dealt with 123 variations of that name, though certainly not all in the same locality or the same time period. [END of excerpt]

#### THE RESEARCHER'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY, 3rd Edition

If you found this excerpt fascinating--and helpful--you might want to take a closer look at Val Greenwood's handy textbook. Among other things, THE RESEARCHER'S GUIDE contains an in-depth discussion of death and other vital records in the U.S., including

where and how to find them. This third edition incorporates the latest thinking on genealogy and computers, specifically the relationship between computer technology (the Internet and CD-ROM) and the timeless principles of good genealogical research. It also includes a new chapter on the property rights of women, a revised chapter on the evaluation of genealogical evidence, and updated information on the 1920 census. Arguably the best book ever written on American genealogy, it is the text of choice in colleges and universities or wherever courses in American genealogy are taught.

Was \$29.95 Now \$21.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2362&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2362&NLC-GenPointers1)

Of Related Interest:

### READING EARLY AMERICAN HANDWRITING

This book is designed to teach you how to read and understand the handwriting found in documents commonly used in genealogical research. It explains techniques for reading early American documents; provides samples of alphabets and letter forms; defines terms and abbreviations commonly used in early American documents such as wills, deeds, and church records; and, furthermore, presents numerous examples of early American records for the reader to work with. Each document--nearly 100 of them at various stages of complexity--appears with the author's transcription on a facing page, enabling the reader to check his/her own transcription. Also covered in the book, with particular emphasis on handwriting, are numbers and roman numerals, dates and the change from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar, abbreviations and contractions, and standard terms found in early American records.

Was \$29.99 Now \$21.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=5513&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5513&NLC-GenPointers1)

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### MORE CLEARFIELD TITLES FOR JANUARY

#### FREE BLACKS AND MULATTOS in the South Carolina 1850 Census

Compiler Margaret Motes combed through a microfilm copy of the 1850 census manuscript for the state of South Carolina to unearth every reference to a free black or mulatto that can be found there. The end result of her efforts is the book, FREE BLACKS AND MULATTOS in the South Carolina 1850 Census, an alphabetically arranged list of 8,160 free blacks and mulattos between the ages of one month and 112 years. The data for free persons of color in South Carolina in 1850, which spans 29 different counties, records the following for each individual named in the census: name, age, sex, occupation, color, place of birth, household and dwelling number, and county.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9378&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9378&NLC-GenPointers1)

## MARRIAGE RECORDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, Tennessee, 1787-1840

These marriage records are arranged chronologically from September 19, 1787 to December 31, 1840 and name about 4,500 men and women. Additional information includes the exact date of the bond and the name of the bondsman. All names--brides, grooms, and bondsmen--are listed in alphabetical order in the index for quick and easy reference.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2300&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2300&NLC-GenPointers1)

## WEST VIRGINIA REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS Whose Services Were Non-military and Whose Names, Therefore, Do Not Appear in Revolutionary Indexes of Soldiers and Sailors

This is a list of names of approximately 2,000 West Virginians whose Public Claims are on record in manuscripts at the Virginia State Library. This list was compiled for the benefit of those who desire to trace ancestors who gave service in the Revolutionary War but whose names do not appear in the published indexes and rolls of Revolutionary soldiers and sailors. Each patriot is identified by name and county of residence.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=4820&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4820&NLC-GenPointers1)

## VIRGINIA MARRIAGE RECORDS from "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography," the "William and Mary College Quarterly," and "Tyler's Quarterly"

This collection of marriage records is extracted from the three leading Virginia magazines of genealogy: "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography," the "William and Mary College Quarterly," and "Tyler's Quarterly." The book contains almost every list of marriages published in these esteemed periodicals. The combined lists--fully indexed--comprise some 20,000 marriage records, most of which derive from bonds, ministers' returns, licenses, registers, ministerial records, and newspapers. In the aggregate, they form the largest collection of Virginia marriage records ever published.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=6067&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6067&NLC-GenPointers1)

## THE PLANTAGENET ANCESTRY: Being Tables Showing Over 7,000 of the Ancestors of Elizabeth (Daughter of Edward IV and Wife of Henry VII) the Heiress of the Plantagenets

A classic work on royal ancestry, this unusual book gives the lineages of all the known ancestors of Elizabeth Plantagenet (1465-1503), including both legitimate and

illegitimate ancestors, altogether numbering over 7,000. The ancestral tables are divided geographically, English lines predominating, with lesser numbers of Scottish, Irish, French, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, and German lines. As this is a book of ancestors, its focus is restricted to the direct line, but it does allow room for every ancestor within ten generations.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=5850&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5850&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### EARLY NINETEENTH-CENTURY GERMAN SETTLERS in Ohio (Mainly Cincinnati and Environs), Kentucky, and Other States

German immigration authority Clifford Neal Smith spent a number of years ferreting out surrogate passenger information from German-language periodical literature published in the U.S. In one instance, Mr. Smith transcribed the genealogical contents, published between 1869 and 1877, of Volumes 1 through 9 of "Der Deutsche Pioniere," a monthly magazine issued by the Deutsche Pionierverein (Union of German Pioneers) founded in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Smith provides the following particulars on each German-American pioneer found in that periodical: name, place of origin in Germany, town or county of residence, reference to the original source, and biographical data provided in the original notice. While most of the early entries pertain to Germanic inhabitants of Ohio, later issues of "Der Deutsche Pioniere" refer to deceased persons living in Kentucky and neighboring states.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9840&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9840&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### THE HOME LOTS of the Early Settlers of the Province Plantations [Rhode Island]

This work establishes the precise location of "shares" or "home lots" of five acres each belonging to Roger Williams and the other original settlers of Providence, Rhode Island. Perhaps more importantly for genealogists, it also consists of short biographical and genealogical essays of the owners of the lots, virtually all of them containing references to the settlers' origins in England.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9189&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9189&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### LIST OF THE COLONIAL SOLDIERS OF VIRGINIA

This is a basic list of the colonial soldiers of Virginia known to have been engaged in active service. The list was drawn from company rolls, bounty applications, the Washington Papers in the Library of Congress, Hening's "Statutes at Large," and Journals of the House of Burgesses. In all, some 6,700 soldiers are identified, each with references to the exact source of the information.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1570](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1570)

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FINAL DAYS TO SAVE on Pennsylvania, German Immigrant, and Six Other CDs  
(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM, EST, Saturday, January 31, 2009)

Because of its unique immigration policy--a policy that encouraged Quaker and foreign immigration, in particular--Pennsylvania led the way in colonial America in the ethnic diversity of its early settlers, among whom we find English, Irish, and Dutch Quakers; German and Swiss Mennonites, Anabaptists, and Pietists; and Ulster Presbyterians, the Scotch-Irish frontiersmen of folklore and legend.

Two of this month's eight featured CDs home in on the earliest arrivals to colonial Pennsylvania. IMMIGRANTS TO PENNSYLVANIA contains images of the best reference collections of early passenger lists and related records for Pennsylvania, many deriving from obscure sources. GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLERS IN AMERICA, 1700s-1800s, is the electronic equivalent of a shelf of venerable textbooks. It not only incorporates the earliest passenger German-speaking arrivals at Philadelphia in 1683 and the Swiss and Rhineland arrivals at Pennsylvania from 1727 onward, it also goes on to identify German and Swiss passengers in nearby New York in 1710 and far away Texas in the 1840s.

Do you have New England and, in particular, Connecticut heritage? How about New York, Maryland, or North Carolina roots? If so, you can't go wrong with any one of our other six fully searchable CD collections, each of which features the best reference books on the topic--at a fraction of the cost of the print versions themselves. Scroll down and see if you don't agree. Each of these CDs is newly back in stock and ON SALE until 11:59 PM, EST, Saturday, January 31, 2009.

#### IMMIGRANTS TO PENNSYLVANIA

This Family Archive CD provides information on the earliest settlers of the Keystone State. Based on books published by GPC--deriving for the most part from ships' passenger lists, oaths of allegiance, records of indenture, and Quaker meeting records--this CD contains data on places of origin, dates of arrival, places of residence, ages, occupations, names of wives and children (with details of births, marriages, and deaths), and a host of other details derived from nine respected Pennsylvania reference works. This CD contains a single electronic name index of 200,000 entries that allows you to search all the volumes quickly and effortlessly.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7501](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7501)  
[&NLC-GenPointers1](#)

GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLERS IN AMERICA, 1700s-1800s

This CD includes the earliest passenger arrivals at Philadelphia in 1683, the Swiss and Rhineland arrivals at Philadelphia from 1727 onward, the Palatine immigrants in New York in 1710, the Salzburgers in Georgia in the 1730s, the Texas-Germans of the 1840s, and a host of other groups. As many as 300,000 German and Swiss immigrants and settlers are identified in a score of authoritative books published by GPC, all of which appear on this CD.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7267&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7267&NLC-GenPointers1)

**THE RICKER COMPILATION of Vital Records of Early Connecticut (1,500,000 entries!)**

This CD consists of an alphabetized and edited list of birth, marriage, death, and related vital records bearing on the inhabitants of the towns of early Connecticut. It is based extensively on the Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, the chief resource in Connecticut genealogy, and it covers the period from approximately 1633, when these statistics were first recorded, to around 1850.

In addition to the celebrated Barbour Collection, compiler Jacquelyn Ricker's database also includes vital statistics from the following Connecticut towns not covered by Barbour: Bolton, Coventry, Enfield, Mansfield, New Haven, Vernon, and much of Norwich and Woodstock, as well as information gleaned from lists of source records, Bibles, and church records held in the Connecticut State Library in Hartford. **THE RICKER COMPILATION**, moreover, includes tombstone transcriptions from more than 400 cemeteries that were originally published in "The Connecticut Nutmegger," a publication of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists formerly edited by Jacquelyn Ricker herself.

Overall, the amount of data in this CD is staggering--one-and-a-half million names! Another great feature--the CD's search engine, based on the popular Adobe Acrobat platform--allows you to search the records by name or keyword.

Was \$59.99 Now \$49.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7535&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7535&NLC-GenPointers1)

**EARLY NEW ENGLAND SETTLERS, 1600s-1800s**

The lineages, family histories, immigration records, vital records, and historical sketches included in this Family Archive CD contain information on approximately 190,000 individuals. Originally published by GPC, the 21 titles reproduced here are the bedrock of New England genealogy, comprising many of the most celebrated books ever published on the subject--books like "One Hundred and Sixty Allied Families" by John Osborne Austin and "Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England" by John Farmer.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7504&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7504&NLC-GenPointers1)

## EARLY SETTLERS OF NEW YORK STATE

Published between 1934 and 1942 by genealogist Janet Wethy Foley, the magazine "Early Settlers of New York State" enjoyed a brief period of fame but today is almost unknown, even by veteran genealogists. By the time the periodical had ceased publication, it had amassed an enormous body of church records, tombstone inscriptions, marriage records, and family records--first from western New York, then from all of New York State. If you're on the track of New York ancestors and haven't discovered "Early Settlers of New York State," this CD version is one large stone you'll want to overturn.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7183&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7183&NLC-GenPointers1)

## MARYLAND GENEALOGIES AND MARRIAGES

With its very first issue in 1906, the "Maryland Historical Magazine" published accounts of the Brooke and Tilghman families. Over the next 75 years, the "Magazine" included articles on families from all parts of the state--from the Goldsboroughs, Lloyds, and Tilghmans of the Eastern Shore, to the Lowndes, Spriggs, and Taskers of southern Maryland; from the Todds, Merrymans, and Gists of central Maryland, to the Brengles and Fritchies of western Maryland--nearly 100 articles in all, naming some 15,000 persons.

Characterized by a high standard of scholarship, most of these articles begin with the first member of the family in Maryland and trace descendants down to the early 18th century. Entitled "Maryland Genealogies," the articles were published by GPC in 1980 as a two-volume set of books exceeding 1,000 pages. These linked genealogies are available on this fully searchable CD, which also includes early Maryland marriage records and genealogies of Baltimore County families compiled by Robert Barnes.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7195&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7195&NLC-GenPointers1)

## EARLY NORTH CAROLINA SETTLERS

Comprising a basic library of North Carolina genealogy, this Family Archive CD names some 200,000 individuals who lived in North Carolina during the 1700s and 1800s. It consists of numerous volumes of marriage records, death records, land records, historical sketches, and biographies. Combining personal recollections and biographies with source records and local histories, this CD contains a perfect blend of genealogical records and

family history easily accessed by a single electronic index. Among the unique resources assembled here is the famous periodical edited by James Hathaway, the "North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register," which contains 2,000 pages crammed with data on North Carolina's Old Albemarle region.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7524&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7524&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### NORTH CAROLINA WILLS, 1665-1900

The four titles reproduced on this Family Archive CD name approximately 135,000 individuals who are cited in wills, administrations, and inventories recorded in the probate records of North Carolina between 1665 and 1900. Probate records are among the very best genealogical sources because they provide "proof" of family relationships.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7509&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7509&NLC-GenPointers1)

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#### THE GEORGIA FRONTIER--Introductory Price on This Three-Volume Collection of Genealogies

(Introductory price in effect until 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, March 9, 2009)

Following General James Oglethorpe's initial settling of Europeans from England, Scotland, and the Palatine to the Georgia Colony and the dissolution of the Georgia trustees' charter, the British Crown offered substantial land grants to entice other colonists to settle and work the Georgia countryside.

As early as 1752, colonists from New England, Virginia, and the Carolinas poured into Georgia, bringing with them their families, servants, and sometimes entire religious communities. By 1775, these "frontier" settlements had established extensive coastal cotton and rice plantations. After the Revolution, Patriot veterans established homesteads by taking up land grants for their war services. During the early 1800s, Georgia employed a series of land lotteries to attract even more settlers. Once the federal government had evicted Georgia's Cherokee and Creek populations during the late 1820s, the stage was set for a climactic state lottery of middle and western Georgia lands in 1832.

Set against this history of Georgia's advancing frontier, genealogist and author Jeannette Holland Austin assembled an unprecedented work that preserves the record of many of these pioneering families. Her three-volume THE GEORGIA FRONTIER is nothing less than the culmination of a career spent tracing Georgia families. Mrs. Austin, who has been actively engaged in genealogy for more than 40 years, is the author of 60 collections of genealogies, county histories, and abstracts of genealogical source records. (From 1988 to 2000 the author also served as Staff Training Director for the Jonesboro, Georgia,

Family History Center.)

THE GEORGIA FRONTIER sets forth the genealogies of 591 families, referencing tens of thousands of Georgia settlers. The families are divided into three convenient groupings: (1) families that settled prior to 1775, (2) families that first entered Georgia between the Revolution and before the Civil War, and (3) families that migrated to Georgia from Virginia, North Carolina, or South Carolina at various periods.

Available only in book form, Mrs. Austin's work is a landmark in Georgia genealogy. From today until 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, March 9, 2009, you can order your three-volume set of THE GEORGIA FRONTIER at the introductory price \$150.00, compared to the retail price of \$175.00 after March 9, 2009.

Following is a surname list of the main families covered in the volumes; it may just contain the family(ies) you have been looking for.

VOLUME I: Adams, Adkerson/Adkinson/Atkinson, Akens/Akins, Alfriend, Allen, Allison, Anderson, Andrew/Andrews, Armor/Armour, Arnett, Arnsdorff, Askin/Askins, Atwell, Austin, Aycock, Ayres, Bacon, Baillie, Baker, Baldwin, Ball, Banks, Barnard, Barnett, Barron, Battle, Baxley, Bazemore, Bechtle, Beddingfield, Bedell, Berkner, Berry, Biddenback, Bignon (du bignon), Billingslea, Bird, Blackstone, Blount, Blow, Blue, Bohannon, Bohrman, Bolzius, Bond, Bostick/Bostwick, Bowen, Bowling, Boykin, Braddy, Bradley, Bradshaw, Bradwell, Brandner, Branham, Brannon, Brantley, Braswell, Breedlove, Brewer, Brincefield, Broach, Browning, Bryan, Bryant, Buckner, Bulloch, Buntz, Burford, Burgholder (Bourghalter), Burnley, Butler, Caldwell, Calhoun, Cameron, Candler, Carlton, Carr, Carter, Cassells, Castleberry, Castlin, Chaffin, Chapman, Chappell, Chattin, Cheney, Childs, Choate, Clarke, Clay, Clements, Cleaveland/Cleveland, Cleveland, Clower, Cocke, Cofer, Cole, Collier, Collins, Comer, Congleton, Conner, Cook, Cooper, Corneck, Cornwell, Cotton, Cowan, Cox, Crenshaw, Cross, Crutchfield, Cuthbert, Damour, Darden, Darsey, Davis, Dawson, Delegal, Delk, Dent, Dewberry, Dickson, Dozier, Drawhorn, Dregors, Driggers, Driver, Dukes, Dumas, Dunn, Durden, Durham, Dwight, Dyson, Early, Earnest, Easterling, Edge, Edwards, Elliott, Ellis, Emerson, English, Epps, Etheridge, Evans, Fambrough, Feagin, Feaster, Few, Finney, Fisher, Fletcher, Flewellen, Fraser, Freeman, Fryer, Fullilove, Futch, Gafford, Gardner, Gates, Gay, Gee, Germain, Germany, Gibbons, Gibbs, Gibson, Gilbert, Gilder, Gilmer, Giovanoli, Glascock, Gober, Godfrey, Goggans, Golden/Golding, Goldwire, Goodall, Goodman, Goodwin, Gordon, Graham, Gray, Greer, Grier, Griminger, Gronau, Guerry, Gunter, Gwinnett, Habersham, Hall, Hammond, Hancock, Hansford, Hanson, Hardeman/Harman, Harmon, Harper, Harrell, Harris, Harrison, Hart, Hatcher, Hatchett, Hawkins, Haygood, Healy, Helfenstein, Henderson, Hendricks, Hendry, Henry, Herron, Hickman, Hicks, Hiers, Hill, Hillhouse, Hines, Hird, Hodges, Hodges, Hogan, Holcombe, Holland, Hollis, Holt, Hood, Hooper, Horne, Horton, Houstoun, Howard, Howard, Huckaby, Hudson, Huffstetler, Hughes, Huguley, Humphrey, Hutchings, Hutchings, Ingram, Irby, Irwin, Jackson, James, Jarrard, Jay, Jemison, Jewett, Johnson, Johnson, Johnston, Jones, Jordan, Justice, Kelly, Kennedy, Kennon, Kibbee, Kieffer, Kilgo/Kilgore, Kimbrough, King, Knighton, Lamar, Lane,

Lanham, Lanier, Lasseter, Lastinger, Lavender, Layfield, Lee, Lester, Lester, LeSueur, Letson, Lewis, Lightner, Loggins, Long, Love, Lowe, Loyd, Mabry, MacBean, Macintosh, Mackay, Madison, Mallard, Malone, Mann, Marbury, Marshall, Martin, Mason, Massey, Maxey, Maxwell, May, McCall, McClendon, McCord, McCormick, McCorquodale, McCoy, McDonald, McGinty, McKee, McKey, McLean, McMichael, McRight, Means, Melson, Mercer, Merriman, Merritt, Messer, Middlebrooks, Milledge, Miller, Mills, Minis, Mitchell, Money/Mooney, Montgomery, Moon, Moore, Morel, Morgan, Morris, Morton, Moss, Mullins, Murphy, Napier, Naylor, Nesmith, Norman, Norris, Odingsell, Oglethorpe, Oliver, Orr, Ortman, Osgood, Overton, Owen, Oxford, Padgett, Parker, Parr, Paterson, Paulk, Payne, Peacock, Pearson, Peek, Peeler, Pendley, Penrose, Perdue, Perkins, Perry, Perryman, Phifer, Phillips, Pike, Pitts, Polhill, Pope, Potts, Prather, Prince, Proctor, Pye, Quarterman, Radford, Rae, Rahn, Ramsey, Ray, Redding, Reeves, Reid, Remshart, Rich, Richardson, Roberts, Robinson, Rogers, Roquemore, Rountree, Rouvier, Rumble, Russell, Sappington, Satterwhite, Scarborough, Schaeffer, Schweighofer, Scott, Searcy, Seckinger, Shannon, Shattles, Shepherd, Sheppard, Shiflet, Shirey, Shockley, Sikes/Sykes, Simmons, Singleton, Sisk, Skinner, Slaughter, Slocumb, Smith, Smylie, Stallings, Stallsworth, Standley, Starr, Stewart, Stocks, Strickland, Stripling, Struthers, Stubbs, Sumner, Surrency, Tankersley, Taylor, Tekell/Teakell, Tennille, Thomas, Thornton, Todd, Tomlin, Treadway, Trotman, Upton, Ussery, Valentine, Vanderplank, Vanzant, Veazey, Vernon, Wade, Waldhauer, Warnell, Warren, Watkins, Watson, Way, Welch, Wells, Wereat, Wheelis/Wheelless/Wheelus, Whitefield, Wilcher, Wilder, Williams, Williamson, Wilson, Wimberly, Winn, Wright, Young, Zant, Zellner, Zettler, Ziegler, Zipperer, Zitterauer, Zorn, and Zouberbuhler.

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