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### **Now Available! Genealogy at a Glance: English Genealogy Research**

Paul Milner is the author of the latest product in our “Genealogy at a Glance” series: [English Genealogy Research](#). British-born Mr. Milner is one of the leading experts on English, Scottish, and Welsh genealogy now living in the U.S. A longtime book review editor for the Federation of Genealogical Societies (U.S.) newsletter, *The Forum*, Paul has managed to summarize the basics of English research in the laminated folder format that researchers have come to appreciate.

Milner's *English Genealogy Research* focuses on the basic record sources underlying all English research, namely (1) civil registration, (2) parish registers, (3) diocesan records, (4) probate records, and (5) census records. In this context, the author gives special attention to records of birth, marriage, and death; wills; and administrations dating back to the 1300s, and census returns from 1841. *English Genealogy Research* also provides guidance to the best printed sources in the field, references to the principal online genealogy databases, and web addresses of all the most important record repositories and institutions in the field of English genealogy.

Page for page and paragraph for paragraph, *Genealogy at a Glance: English Genealogy Research*, by Paul Milner, is the best introduction to English forebears you'll find anywhere. For more information or to order, visit the following URL:

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3864](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3864)

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### **New Releases for a New Year**

What better way to kick off the new year than an announcement for a new installment in our "Genealogy at a Glance" series, Paul Milner's *English Genealogy Research* (see above article).

Also new in 2012 is a groundbreaking work by Gail Morin about the 56 earliest Métis families of Quebec, Canada (1622-1748). The term Métis (or mixed bloods) originally referred to the offspring produced from the intermarriage of early French fur traders with Canadian Native Americans. Today, the French and Anglo Métis cultures have essentially merged into a distinct group with official recognition as one of the three Aboriginal Peoples of Canada. In this volume Ms. Morin traces the colonial descents of the aforementioned 56 colonial-era families. In subsequent volumes she will follow their progeny in western North America.

We are pleased to announce the latest books in two ongoing series: Jeff Bowen has transcribed Volume VII in his series of Creek Newborn application records from the early 20th century, and Vernon Skinner has brought us Volume 34 of *Abstracts of the Testamentary Proceedings of the Prerogative Court of Maryland*.

In addition to brand new books, here are a few sought-after titles that we have been able to make available through print-on-demand, including one or two that have been unavailable so long as to mark their second coming.

If you are searching for Irish forebears, check out John O'Hart's incomparable two-volume *Irish Pedigrees. The Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation*, which also happens to be on sale in January. Out of print for a number of years but available in January is a rich collection of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia genealogies, compiled by George Brown. The same can be said for *Sixteen Hundred Lines to Pilgrims*, compiled by Mary Mayo, originally published as the sequel to the National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims' original two-volume collection of lineage records. Many researchers with U.S. ancestors know that the island of Barbados was a staging ground for many colonists who ultimately arrived in South Carolina and other places on the East Coast. Those individuals will be glad to learn that Joanne Sanders' three volumes of 17th- and 18th-century Barbados wills is finally available again this month. Finally, we would be remiss if we didn't indicate the availability of that classic account by Stella P. Hardy, *Colonial Families of the Southern States of America. A History and Genealogy of Colonial Families Who Settled in the Colonies Prior to the Revolution*.

You will find the complete array of our January publications listed below.

- [Genealogy at a Glance: English Genealogy Research](#), by Paul Milner
- [First Métis Families of Quebec, 1622-1748. Volume 1: Fifty-Six Families](#), by Gail Morin
- [Applications for Enrollment of Creek Newborn—Act of 1905. Volume VII](#), by Jeff Bowen
- [Abstracts of the Testamentary Proceedings of the Prerogative Court of Maryland. Volume XXXIV: 1765-1767. Libers 41 \(pp. 194-end\), 42 \(pp. 1-173\)](#), by Vernon L. Skinner, Jr.
- [Irish Pedigrees. The Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation. In Two Volumes](#), by John O'Hart
- [Yarmouth, Nova Scotia Genealogies. Transcribed from the Yarmouth Herald](#), by George S. Brown
- [Sixteen Hundred Lines to Pilgrims \[of\] the National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims](#), by Mary E. Mayo, ed.

- [Colonial Families of the Southern States of America. A History and Genealogy of Colonial Families Who Settled in the Colonies Prior to the Revolution](#), by Stella P. Hardy
  - [Barbados Wills and Administrations, Vol. I](#), by Joanne Sanders
  - [Barbados Records: Wills, Vol. II: 1681-1700](#), by Joanne Sanders
  - [Barbados Records: Wills, Vol. III: 1701-1725](#), by Joanne Sanders
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### **Eight Great Bargains—for Two Days!**

These five books and three CDs are marked down by at least 50% for today and tomorrow, and they have never been priced lower. In addition to Jackie Arnold's perennial favorite, *Kinship* (now an unbelievable \$4.95!), you can choose from titles covering the Revolutionary War (including Loyalists); Massachusetts, Maine, and Rhode Island genealogies; passenger lists; evidence of Scottish emigrants otherwise buried in Scottish court records; and even a biography of Pocahontas. Don't delay, sale prices expire at 11:59 p.m. EST, January 4, 2012.

#### [Scottish-American Court Records, 1733-1783](#)

Evidence of the settlement of Scots in America exists in a wide range of documentary sources in Scotland, including the records of the Scottish court. This work is a digest of such evidence as it is based on the minute books of the Court of Session (the highest civil court) and those of the High Court of the Admiralty (which had jurisdiction in all seafaring and maritime cases) for the period 1733 to 1783. In essence, it identifies those people resident in North America who were engaged in litigation in Scotland and whose cases came before the aforementioned courts.

**Was \$18.00 Now \$8.95**

#### [Rhode Island Passenger Lists. Port of Providence, 1798-1808, 1820-1872; Ports of Bristol and Warren, 1820-1871](#)

Altogether, about 4,000 persons are listed in the various sections of this book. The Providence lists are actually extremely rare Alien Registration Lists, kept in compliance with the Alien Act of 1798. They contain the name of the alien, age, place of birth, country he/she came from, country he/she belonged to and owed allegiance to, occupation, and a physical description. The 1820-1872 passenger lists for Providence and Bristol/Warren are Customs Passenger Lists, and they give the name of the passenger, age, sex, occupation, name of the country to which he/she belonged, and the country which he/she intended to inhabit.

**Was \$25.00 Now \$11.50**

#### [Loyalists in the American Revolution \(CD\)](#)

The 13 volumes of records produced on this Family Archive CD cover a broad spectrum of information pertaining to the identification of individual Loyalists. These volumes variously provide the following information: name, country or place of origin, occupation, names of family members and friends, civilian service rendered during the war, military service, date of migration, place of settlement, claims for compensation, and a host of other details that could lead the researcher to a Loyalist ancestor.

**Was \$39.99 Now \$19.99**

[Massachusetts and Maine Families, 1650s-1930s \(CD\)](#)

This CD contains images of the pages of *Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy* and *Massachusetts and Maine Families*, which between them refer to approximately 80,000 individuals. *Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy* is based on a little-known, but richly detailed, series of 108 pamphlets published by Charles W. Swift in the early part of the 20th century and subsequently amalgamated and indexed by Col. Leonard Smith. Walter Goodwin Davis's *Massachusetts and Maine Families* treats all 180 families deriving from each of the author's 16 great-great-grandparents. Almost anyone with considerable New England ancestry--and as many as 100 million living Americans, about 40% of the population, have some colonial New England forebears--will descend from one or more, often a dozen or more, of the 180 families covered here.

**Was \$39.99 Now \$19.99**

[Maryland Revolutionary Records](#)

This work derives from more than 3,000 Revolutionary War pension claims and bounty land applications. Part I, "Maryland Revolutionary Pensioners," gives the name of each veteran, date of birth, rank, name of the group in which he served, and the name of the pension applicant (the widow, for example). Part II, "Maryland Federal Bounty Land Grants," gives the name of each soldier, rank, acreage received, date the warrant was issued, and the warrant number. Part III is a list of Maryland soldiers who did not receive pensions but whose service has been established through records. Part IV is a list of marriages proved through Maryland pension applications, and Part V is a list of soldiers whose Revolutionary service was in states other than Maryland.

**Was \$20.00 Now \$9.95**

[Genealogies of Rhode Island Families \(CD\)](#)

This CD contains images of the pages of *Genealogies of Rhode Island Families*, a two-volume work containing articles extracted from *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. It features many of the best genealogical articles of the past 140 years. Referencing some 46,000 individuals, most of the articles consist of genealogies, vital records, and cemetery inscriptions. An informative introduction by Gary Boyd Roberts presents a comprehensive picture of the current state of Rhode Island genealogy.

**Was \$39.99 Now \$19.99**

[Pocahontas \[in the Words of Her Contemporaries\]](#)

This is the late Stuart Brown's diminutive biography of the legendary Native American princess who saved the life of Captain John Smith of Jamestown fame. Mr. Brown, an attorney and antiquarian bookman by day, devoted much of his spare time to recording everything that could be found out about Pocahontas and her progeny. His biography, entitled *Pocahontas*, which occupies a mere 36 pages, uses only contemporary or near-contemporary facts pertaining to Pocahontas's appearance, words, and actions. It is fully documented and features a number of reproductions of engravings made of the princess, her father, and scenes from early 17th-century Virginia.

**Was \$12.95 Now \$6.25**

### [Kinship: It's All Relative. Second Edition](#)

In clear, practical terms this book explains everything there is to know about kinship; about agnate and cognate kinship, collateral and fictive kinship, the kinship connection of orphans, foundlings, foster children, and adopted children. This expanded second edition features new chapters on the subjects of marriage, names, and wills (kinship and the rights of inheritance); an expanded treatment of other subjects, such as degrees of consanguinity and how to calculate blood relationships; and a new glossary, bibliography, and index.

**Was \$9.95 Now \$4.95**

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### **Meet International Search Expert Lori Carangelo**

(Author of [The Ultimate Search Book. Worldwide Adoption, Genealogy & Other Search Secrets. 2011 Edition](#))

Lori Carangelo was born in 1945 at the end of World War II and was raised as an "only child" in the middle-class suburbs of Hamden, Connecticut. After high-school graduation in 1962, she moved with her parents to Santa Barbara, California, where she attended classes in business, sociology, and philosophy at Santa Barbara City College. As result of her interest in social and environmental issues, Lori provided administrative assistance to local government projects, including the first Office of Environmental Quality (OEQ) and the Private Industry Council (PIC) that included successful job training and placement programs funded by a collaboration of both public and private sectors.

In 1968, amid the tumultuous events of the Vietnam War and local war protesters who burned down the Bank of America in Santa Barbara, Lori married and was pregnant. That same year, severe earthquakes in Santa Barbara drove her back to Connecticut where, before her divorce was finalized, she gave birth to a son whom she planned to raise alone. However, she lost her baby boy to a forced, secret adoption when she sought temporary care for him from a foster care agency while they were both alone and ill during the Hong Kong Flu epidemic.

For almost two decades, even after returning to California, and despite spending tens of thousands of dollars searching within and around the system, she could not find her son nor even assurance that he was alive and adopted. When the Connecticut judge who held her son's adoption file refused to transmit information about her genetically transmittable cardiac disorder to her son or his adopters because (as he wrote), "the law did not compel him to do so," she took her search to the public. *The New Haven Register* ran a series of stories about her ongoing search, the medical and social issues inherent in adoption, and her "open records reform" efforts in Connecticut, which attracted the attention of a "search underground" that located her son for a fee of \$2,100 when he was 18 and had been searching for her as well. She and her son then exchanged cross-country visits, and he resided with her from time to time.

Lori and her son's reunion, publicized via Connecticut and California TV news and newspaper articles, caught the attention of adoptee-parent support groups, from whom she learned of similar experiences with forced adoptions, black market adoptions, and other "missing children" cases

that had prompted lifelong searches. This led to Lori's founding of Americans For Open Records (AmFOR.net) in 1989. AmFOR's newsletter, *The Open Record*, was distributed monthly from 1989 through 2003 to over 2,000 interested "rights" groups, without charge, before being archived online at <http://AmFOR.net/OpenRecord>.<http://AmFOR.net/OpenRecord>.

Convinced that AmFOR's and others' efforts would always be trumped by the special interests of the National Council for Adoption umbrella adoption agencies' lobbying to keep adoption records closed by providing false data to the government, Lori took the civil rights issues of the adopted to federal court. After arguing *Carangelo aka AmFOR, Schafrick v. O'Neill, State of Connecticut et al* for four years in the lower courts, on 11-18-92, the case was docketed in the United States Supreme Court (Case No. 83-6838). On 1-10-94, the high court denied certiorari. Attorneys opined that the Supreme Court was "not ready" to hear and decide the constitutionality of falsified, sealed birth records, nor of adoption itself.

In the years since, Lori has taken America's "last civil rights battle," to the United Nations "Rights of the Child" Project, by permission of the UN's Special Rapporteur, and to the Hague Conference on Intercountry Adoption, exposing the violations of civil and human rights in domestic and inter-country adoptions. She has also written "Chosen Children"--the first statistical and anecdotal compilation on problems and alternations to America's Foster Care, Adoption and Prison Systems, and has contributed over 600 adoption-related articles published by newspapers nationwide.

Lori's textbook, *The Ultimate Search Book*, now available in a 2011 edition, encompasses three decades of the author's work in lifting the veil of secrecy, myths, and lies by enabling all to complete "impossible" searches to find the "missing pieces" in their lives. For more information about the first new edition of *The Ultimate Search Book. Worldwide Adoption, Genealogy & Other Search Secrets* since 2002, please visit this URL.

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### **Blog: New Year's Around the World**

Have you ever wondered how the birth of the New Year is celebrated elsewhere? Does every nation limit the celebration to a late night out? Would you be surprised to learn that some Christian countries actually put more time, money, and energy into marking the New Year than in celebrating the birth of Jesus? Is there any genealogical significance to the variety of New Year's celebrations? Curious? Check out Carolyn Barkley's newest article on our blog, [www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com](http://www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com); it's the first one to appear in 2012.

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