

GENEALOGY POINTERS (10-31-06)

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GETTING STUMPED ON ZANE'S TRACE: A Saga of Westward Migration, by William Dollarhide

Do your ancestors have you stumped? Well, it could be that some of your ancestors were stumped, too--on Zane's Trace. Here is a bit of history on the earliest wagon roads your ancestors used to travel to their new lands in the Ohio Country.

Western Migration Routes

After the Revolutionary War, emigrants discovered the Ohio River as a convenient highway to the newly opened public lands in the west. Pittsburgh became the gateway to the west, where migrants would stop and built a flatboat to float down the Ohio River to their new lands. The main overland routes to access the Ohio River were two roads built during the French and Indian War. The first, Braddock's Road, constructed in 1755, followed the same path as today's U.S. Highway 40 from Cumberland, Maryland, to Uniontown, Pennsylvania, then PA highway 51 into Pittsburgh. The second, Forbes Road, built in 1758, followed a route nearly the same as today's Pennsylvania Turnpike from Harrisburg and from Bedford along the present route of U.S. Highway 30, also terminating at Pittsburgh. Virtually all of the western migrations overland to the Ohio River were along these two routes during the last half of the 18th century.

A By-Pass Route

By 1796, Wheeling, Virginia (now West Virginia), had entered the picture as a new gateway to the west. This new route by-passed Pittsburgh as the main route to the Ohio River. Gist's Trace, a wagon road that left Braddock's Road at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, followed the same route that Interstate 70 follows today. So, by 1796, migrating families leaving Baltimore, Maryland, or Alexandria, Virginia, could take their horse-drawn Conestoga wagons along the Cumberland Road into western Maryland or southwestern Pennsylvania, and reach the Ohio River at Wheeling. Generally, people leaving Philadelphia or points along Forbes Road continued to follow that route as the most direct way to access the Ohio River at Pittsburgh. But people coming from south of Philadelphia, such as points in Maryland or Virginia, now had a by-pass route off of Braddock's Road-Cumberland Road, taking them to Wheeling instead of Pittsburgh.

The Wheeling Ferry and Zane's Trace

One of the first land grants on the Ohio River went to Ebenezer Zane, considered the founder of Wheeling, Virginia. Ebenezer Zane controlled both sides of the most advantageous ferry crossing site on the Ohio River for emigrants moving into what is now referred to as the Old Northwest Territory, which opened for public land sales and settlement in 1796. As a result of his strategic location, and with a monopoly on ferry crossings at that point, Zane became a very prosperous man.

Ebenezer Zane was known for another accomplishment as well. He was in charge of the construction of the first wagon road into the Ohio Country, which became known as Zane's Trace. In 1796, Zane contracted with the U.S. federal government to construct a wagon road, beginning at his ferry landing across from Wheeling and heading west into the public land areas of what was to become the state of Ohio. From the river, the roadway followed a path east to Zanesville, Ohio, another town founded by Ebenezer Zane, and one of several towns in present-day Ohio founded as a result of Zane's Trace bringing settlers into the region. The very first public land sales in America took place near Zane's Trace. This is how your ancestors gained access to their new lands in the Ohio Country.

Zane's Trace was also the primary access to the U.S. Military District and the Virginia Military District, two reserves of public land set aside for bounty land given to soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Although some soldiers sold their bounty land grants, many others or their heirs, who used them to acquire land in the Northwest Territory, followed Zane's Trace to get there.

Zane's Trace was created as a crude wagon road cut through the giant trees of the wilderness, following an existing Indian path. Going west from Wheeling to Zanesville, the line of Zane's Trace is identical to what became part of the National Road by 1820, then U.S. Highway 40, and today very close to the path followed by Interstate 70. From Zanesville, the route followed a southwestern direction; the first portion along the same route now called U.S. Highway 22; and from Lancaster, Ohio, close to what is now OH Highway 159 into Chillicothe, Ohio. From Chillicothe, the roadway continued southwest, close to what is now U.S. Highway 50 to present-day Bainbridge, Ohio, then following the same southwestern route as what OH Highway 41 does today en route to the Ohio River. The 1796 route re-connected to the Ohio River at present-day Aberdeen, just across the river from Limestone (now Maysville, Kentucky), where the traveler found a wagon road to Lexington, Kentucky.

Since the original trace of the first wagon road into Ohio can be followed by using a modern map, take these descriptions of the routes to your Rand-McNally Road Atlas. Find the modern routes mentioned and then list the modern counties the trace runs through today. If you think an ancestor might have traveled this way, the county list is a "to-do" list for looking at the records available for each county. Go to the Family History Library catalog (www.familysearch.org) and see what records for that county have been microfilmed. If there was a time lag from the time your ancestor was known to have been

in Pennsylvania to his/her subsequent appearance in Ohio, then you now have the route the family followed, the counties they passed through, and a method for finding the right county where they may have stopped for some time en route.

For example, the entire length of Zane's Trace covered about 220 miles, passing through the 1796 Northwest Territory counties of Jefferson, Washington, Ross, and Hamilton. Today, the line of the same route passes through the modern Ohio counties of Belmont, Guernsey, Muskingum, Perry, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Pike, Adams, and Brown. If your ancestors moved into these areas early, the route they followed to get there was undoubtedly the wagon road known as Zane's Trace. If they stopped en route, one of the counties mentioned may have records of their stay there.

Getting Stumped

Ebenezer Zane's woodsmen cut down trees to make a trace of a road. But there was not a lot of care in the tree felling, and stumps of the fallen trees still remained along the entire route. Horse-drawn wagons could negotiate the trace, but often the tree stumps were so high or close together that a wagon would become high centered or stuck between stumps. Travelers on Zane's Trace began calling the experience of getting stuck on Zane's left-over tree stumps as "getting stumped," a term which continues today--when we are stuck on something. So, your ancestors may have you stumped. But, your ancestors might have been really stumped!

GERMAN PASSENGER LISTS Rescued by Clifford Neal Smith

The late Clifford Neal Smith was a pioneering scholar in the field of German-American genealogy. Mr. Smith compiled scores of books consisting of obscure German (and to a lesser extent English and French) ships' passenger lists. The records found in his books CANNOT BE FOUND in any other publication-- neither in print nor in electronic format.

An expert on emigration from Germany, Mr. Smith was keenly aware that a large percentage of German passenger lists (for the port of Bremen in particular) had perished during World War II. Intent on making the surviving records available to researchers, he set himself the task of transcribing and publishing passenger records from "hidden" sources. Mr. Smith derived many of his passenger records from "buried" secondary works--including historical monographs written in German--books that even the conscientious genealogist was unlikely to discover.

Since 2004, we have reissued a dozen volumes of Clifford Smith's ships' passenger lists (nine of which are presently in stock), hopefully bringing them to the attention of a wider audience than he was able to reach as a self-publishing author. Some of the more recent reprints pertain to emigrants from Baden, the Palatinate, Saxony, Hessen-Hanau, Oldenburg, Fellbach, Baden-Wuerttemberg, Bremen, Hamburg, Nordrhein-Westfalen,

Rheinland-Pfalz and Schleswig-Holstein, as well as to German mercenaries who expatriated to the U.S. following the Revolutionary War.

If you are a student of 18th- or 19th-century German genealogy, we encourage you to check our website from time to time to learn what other volumes in this remarkable collection have come back into print. Meanwhile, here are brief descriptions of the 12 emigration record collections rescued by Clifford Neal Smith, starting with the newest title:

GERMAN MERCENARY EXPATRIATES in the U.S. & Canada Following the American Revolution: The Contingents from Brunswick, Ansbach and Bayreuth, and Hessen-Hanau, Based Upon German Sources (originally published as "German-American Genealogical Research Monograph Numbers 1, 2 & 5").

The contents of this consolidated volume concerns mercenaries from the dutchies or principalities of Brunswick, Ansbach and Bayreuth, and Hessen-Hanau, based on sources in German archives. The Brunswick forces, it should be noted, served mainly in Canada and northern New York, where they are likely to be found residing in 1790--unless they became prisoners of war. The Ansbach and Bayreuth contingents were attached directly to the British army commanded by generals Howe and Clinton and served in nearly every operation of the war. Their counterparts from Hessen-Hanau fought in New York, were captured during the Saratoga campaign, and were force-marched to Charlottesville, Virginia.

While the contents of the component booklets in this volume varies from one another, in the majority of cases researchers can expect to find each mercenary's name, rank, age, birthplace, unit, and date and place of desertion. The volume identifies 7,000 German soldiers in all, the majority of whom chose to cast their lot with the New World.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9897

NINETEENTH-CENTURY GERMANS TO AMERICA: A Consolidation of Six Pamphlets Identifying Emigrants from Baden-Wuerttemberg, Hamburg, Bremen, Nordrhein-Westfalen, Rheinland-Pfalz and Schleswig-Holstein

The entries for this consolidated volume pertain to the following localities: Beihingen am Neckar (Baden-Wuerttemberg), Hamburg and Bremen, Recklinghausen (Nordrhein-Westfalen), Siegkreis (Nordrhein-Westfalen), Kreis Simmern (Rheinland-Pfalz), and the Island of Foehr (Schleswig-Holstein). For the most part, these transcriptions span the period 1840 to 1900; however, the Beihingen and especially the Kreis Simmern portions refer to 18th-century emigrants. The U.S. was the destination of most, but not all, of these immigrations. Many of the entries are rather detailed, providing the name of each immigrant, age, occupation, next of kin, sponsors, date of birth, name of ship, and date of departure. For the most part, researchers can expect to learn each passenger's name, place of origin, number of persons traveling with, and year of departure.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9872

EMIGRANTS FROM FELLBACH (Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany), 1735-1930

This title is based on the work of Otto Conrad, published in German in 1934. The passengers' names are arranged alphabetically, obviating the need for an index. Information found on each emigrant includes full name, occupation, date of departure, and, sometimes, a specific destination in America. In a few cases we learn the name of a passenger's spouse, parent(s), or sibling(s), and the number of accompanying family members.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9857

EMIGRANTS FROM THE FORMER AMT DAMME, OLDENBURG (Now Niedersachsen), Germany, Mainly to the United States, 1830-1849

This booklet covers the German townships of Damme, Holdorf, and Neuenkirchen, which are today part of Niedersachsen. Arranged by farming community, it identifies nearly 3,000 persons who emigrated to North America between 1830 and 1849.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9858

FROM BREMEN TO AMERICA in 1850: Fourteen Emigrant Ship Lists

Despite the fact that the Bremen passenger lists were destroyed during World War II, these 14 lists survived because they had been reprinted in an obscure weekly newspaper from Rudolstadt, Thuringia, entitled the "Allgemeine Auswanderungs-Zeitung." The emigrants' names are arranged alphabetically and are identified by place of origin and sometimes by the number of persons in the passenger's family or the names of traveling companions.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9826

NINETEENTH-CENTURY EMIGRATION from Kreis Simmern (Hunsrueck), Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany to Brazil, England, Russian Poland, and the United States of America

Mr. Smith extracted the names in this Simmern Kreis/Rhineland-Falz booklet from two articles published in Germany in 1935 and 1938. The names of several thousand immigrants are arranged according to hometown of origin and, thereunder, by the county of destination. In most cases, we learn each emigrant's name, year emigrated, occupation, date of birth, and, frequently, the city or state of destination.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9827

NINETEENTH-CENTURY EMIGRATION of "Old Lutherans" from Eastern Germany (Mainly Pomerania and Lower Silesia) to Australia, Canada, and the United States

Mr. Smith extracted the names in this book from a two-volume study written in German by Wilhelm Iwan in 1943. About 7,500 Lutherans are named, with the majority bound for the U.S., many with the specific destination of Texas. The immigrants are arranged chronologically and thereunder by their town/province of origin in Prussia. In most instances, we find each passenger's name, age, occupation, and the maiden names of female passengers.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9828

EARLY NINETEENTH-CENTURY GERMAN SETTLERS in Ohio (Mainly Cincinnati and Environs), Kentucky, and Other States. Parts 1, 2, 3, 4A, 4B, and 4C

Mr. Smith transcribed these names from Volumes 1 through 9 (1869-1877) 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 German inhabitants of Ohio, later issues of this obscure periodical refer to deceased German immigrants living in Kentucky and neighboring states.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9840

EMIGRANTS FROM FRANCE (Haut-Rhin Department) to America. Part 1 (1837-1844) and Part 2 (1845-1847). Low in stock

This book is based on the two surviving registers of passports issued by the departmental government between 1837 and 1844 for travel outside of France. Mr. Smith culled nearly 2,000 records from the registers for persons destined for the U.S. Also included is a select group of emigrants whose destination was given as Hamburg or London, cities which often were intermediate destinations in unreported emigration to America. Each entry gives the name of the emigrant, age, place of birth, places of residence and destination, profession, accompanying family members, and the entry number and date from the passport register.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9823

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KENTUCKY CLASSICS Included on CDs Featured in October

G. Glenn Clift served for many years as editor of the "Register of the Kentucky Historical Society," that organization's quarterly publication. A frequent contributor to the magazine as well, Mr. Clift produced separate serialized articles consisting of early Kentucky

marriages and obituaries, both extracted from old newspapers. These articles were so popular that the compiler eventually published each series in book form, sparing Kentucky researchers the arduous task of combing through the old papers themselves.

"Kentucky Marriages, 1797-1865," and "Kentucky Obituaries, 1787-1854," are two of the core collections of source records imaged on our CD publication, EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS. Consisting of 12 Kentucky reference works--including another work by Clift on Kentuckians in the War of 1812 and a separate collection of Kentucky marriage records compiled from official state sources--EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS is a virtual bookshelf of essential Kentucky genealogy. Please scroll down for more information about this CD, as well as the other four CDs featured at www.genealogical.com during October--CDs covering early Tennessee marriages, Massachusetts court records, source records from Ireland, and Samuel Lewis's historical gazetteers of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS, 1700s-1800s

This CD contains the records of approximately 225,000 individuals who settled in or passed through Kentucky during this period. This unique collection of court, marriage, military, probate, and obituary records originally appeared in 12 Kentucky reference books published by GPC.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7519

TENNESSEE MARRIAGES

Extracted from the marriage registers and the original marriage bonds and licenses of 22 Tennessee counties, this CD contains information on about 278,000 individuals who were married between the late 18th and the mid-19th centuries. Most of the marriage records identify the bride and groom, date of the marriage or marriage bond, and names of parents, guardians, or witnesses. These marriages are among the earliest ones recorded in Middle Tennessee.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7407

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE, TOWN, AND VITAL RECORDS

Between 1630 and 1642, the period of the "Great Migration," some 30,000 people emigrated from England to Massachusetts. By the time of the American Revolution, nearly everyone in Massachusetts could trace their ancestry to one of these 30,000 people--so where better for today's researcher to commence his/her own investigations than in the probate, town, and vital records of Massachusetts found in the 13 books on this CD? Six of the books deal specifically with vital records of births, marriages, baptisms, or deaths. Four of the volumes are histories of Massachusetts towns. The remainder of the titles included on this CD contain abstracts of Massachusetts probate records--wills, inventories, administrators' accounts, receipts, divisions of estates,

petitions, and guardianships. In all, this CD identifies 160,000 individuals.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7502

IRISH SOURCE RECORDS

This CD contains the four most important collections of published wills to have survived the notorious fire at the Public Record Office in Dublin in 1922, namely, "A Guide to Copies and Abstracts of Irish Wills," "Indexes to Irish Wills, 1536-1857," "Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland, 1536-1810," and "Quaker Records, Dublin, Abstracts of Wills."

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7275

LEWIS'S GAZETTEERS of England, Ireland, and Scotland

A topographical dictionary, or gazetteer, describes the political, social, cultural, and physical features of a particular locale. On this single CD the researcher can access the three great gazetteers published by Samuel Lewis in the early to mid-1800s: "A Topographical Dictionary of England" (4 vols.), "A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland" (2 vols.), and "A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland" (2 vols.). In addition to their genealogical value, the page images on this CD are fascinating in their own right for the portraits they convey of the ancestral villages and homes of 19th-century Britain.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7270

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A LAST LOOK AT WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for October

Are you looking for ancestors living in Connecticut in 1790? What about Vermont in 1800? Either way, you'll want to check the two titles we have added to the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE in October.

The GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE is our bargain basement for genealogy books. Every title in the WAREHOUSE (there are about 200) has been discounted by 40%, 50%, or more below its original cost. We always add new titles to the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE at the beginning of every month, so you may want to get in the habit of checking it out on a regular basis--especially since some of these markdowns are in short supply.

Following the two new titles listed below, you will find 15 great WAREHOUSE values dealing with British and Irish roots. If you don't see a book you need, why not browse our complete collection of GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles at:

http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_warehouse.html

****New****

**HEADS OF FAMILIES at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790:
CONNECTICUT**

The census of 1790 is the first official enumeration of all heads of household residing in the infant republic. The original 1790 enumerations that have withstood the passage of time cover the present states of Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Vermont. Heads of families, arranged alphabetically under each county and district, are listed with the following information after each name: number of free white males of 16 years and upward; number of free white males under 16 years; number of free white females; number of all other free persons; and number of slaves. The Connecticut volume enumerates a population of 43,000 persons.

Was \$32.50 Now \$17.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5885

****New****

**VERMONT: HEADS OF FAMILIES at the Second Census of the United States Taken
in the Year 1800**

The federal census of Vermont for 1800 was never published by the government. It survived in the form of the original enumerators' sheets until 1938, when the Vermont Historical Society published it for the first time. Names of the heads of households are given in full, and for each household the number of free white males and females, by five age groups, and the number of other associated persons except untaxed Indians are also given. Altogether, over 25,000 families are listed.

Was \$35.00 Now \$19.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5897

****WAREHOUSE Titles on British & Irish Genealogy****

IRISH AND SCOTCH-IRISH Ancestral Research. In Two Volumes

The first volume of this revered guide to Irish genealogy describes genealogical collections and indexes in all the major Irish repositories and the published indexes, catalogues, and printed sources available in Ireland and the U.S. Volume Two is a bibliography of family histories, pedigrees, and source materials published in books and periodicals. It covers such printed works as parish, town, and county histories, church records, and family histories.

Was \$70.00/set Now \$42.00/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1755

CENSUS RETURNS, 1841-1881, in Great Britain

Microform copies of selected portions of the original books of enumerators' returns for the censuses of 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, and 1891 are in libraries and record offices throughout Britain. This guide shows what microfilm is available and where, and it provides a breakdown of local holdings and the registration districts that are covered.

Was \$8.50 Now \$5.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2181

CORONERS' RECORDS in England and Wales

This little guidebook is actually the first effort ever made to itemize all coroners' records in England and Wales now in public repositories, and it has made a daunting task relatively simple. Within each county, listed in order of their pre-1974 boundary changes, the records are arranged in three groups: medieval (generally pre-16th century), 16th to 19th centuries, and modern (generally 20th century). Within these groups the records are listed by repository.

Was \$8.50 Now \$5.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2196

ELECTORAL REGISTERS Since 1832; and BURGESS ROLLS

Published annually since 1832, electoral registers list the names and addresses of everyone entitled to vote, noting the qualifications that brought each voter onto the register, such as current residence or ownership of property. Genealogists make wide use of these sources as a tool to locate individuals in the various decennial censuses. This present work provides a county-by-county inventory of published electoral registers held in libraries and record offices throughout Britain.

Was \$7.50 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2187

THE HEARTH TAX, Other Later Stuart Lists, and the Association Oath Rolls

The Hearth Tax, for which records survive between 1662 and 1674, is the best known taxation source for local and family history. The lists give the inhabitants of most houses in England and Wales by county and parish. This booklet provides a clear and simple guide to the lists that survive in the Public Record Office and elsewhere, with notes on dates, condition, and published transcripts. Additionally, references are given for the Association Oath Rolls for England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the transatlantic colonies, which were signed by many of the adult male population.

Was \$9.50 Now \$5.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2191

LISTS OF LONDONERS

This is a guide to manuscript lists and indexes of people who lived or worked in London during various time periods, including parish records, marriages, wills, gravestones, censuses, taxes, oaths, and voters' lists, among others. Entries typically include the title of the index, a rough estimate of the total number of names included in the index, and the abbreviated name of the compiler or holding institution.

Was \$7.50 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2193

MILITIA LISTS AND MUSTERS, 1757-1876

Where these survive (between 1757 and 1831) British militia lists (in theory) are almost a complete census of the male population. Militias were generally raised on a county basis, and most of these voluminous records are found today in the various county record offices. The fourth edition of this important work is a guide to the location of all such records in the county record offices throughout Britain.

Was \$8.50 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2189

POLL BOOKS c. 1696-1872

Genealogists are drawn to poll books because they identify individuals by parish, thus pointing the way to the location of other invaluable records. This guide concisely lists the location of all known printed and manuscript poll books in public repositories throughout England, Wales, and Scotland.

Was \$9.00 Now \$5.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2188

THE PROTESTATION RETURNS, 1641-1642

The Protestation--a form of loyalty oath--was initiated by the House of Commons to determine the number of Roman Catholics in England. Taken in 1641-1642, Protestation Returns exist for about one-third of all English parishes. This book provides an exhaustive list of all such Returns, also giving a list of published Protestation Returns.

Was \$10.00 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2194

SPECIALIST INDEXES for Family Historians

With the exception of census records and marriage records, this is a guide to just about every other class of British records that might be of use to the genealogist--everything

from apprenticeship records to tithe lists, from tax rolls to debtors lists, and from indexes of foundlings to lists of vagrants.

Was \$8.50 Now \$5.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2195

THE ORIGINS OF SOME ANGLO-NORMAN FAMILIES

This work deals with the Norman origins of several hundred families and related individuals, primarily those who settled in England between 1066 and 1205. There are two indexes, one for families, names, and places, and the other for Norman overlords and their undertenants in England.

Was \$20.00 Now \$12.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3450

THE NORMAN PEOPLE

The first part of this work focuses on the composition and character of the British people, with special emphasis on the Normans. The second part, and by far the most important, is an alphabetical series of existing Norman names and families. Moreover, the directory cites the first usage of each name in Normandy and identifies the early bearers of the name in England, where the name became vested in a representative family and was later claimed by a multitude of bearers.

Was \$35.00 Now \$17.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4130

THE BLOOD ROYAL OF BRITAIN [in One Volume] and THE PLANTAGENET ROLL OF THE BLOOD ROYAL [in Four Volumes]

THE BLOOD ROYAL OF BRITAIN [in one volume] and THE PLANTAGENET ROLL OF THE BLOOD ROYAL [in four volumes] comprise one of the great achievements on royal and noble genealogy. These five volumes trace all the living descendants of King Edward III as of the date of original publication--some 50,000 individuals with over 300,000 lines of descent. Included in the ROLL are the names of all the crowned heads of Europe; the majority of hereditary peers; all the royal and princely houses of Europe; many of the higher nobility of France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Bohemia, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Russia, and Belgium; and the old aristocracy of the "Southern States of America," together with baronets and county gentry.

Was \$235.00/set Now \$99.95/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5051

A TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF ENGLAND [4 Volumes in 2]

Samuel Lewis's historical gazetteer describes every county, city, borough, market town, post town, parish, chapelry, township, hamlet, tything, and hundred in England. While the information included varies with each jurisdiction, researchers can expect to find descriptions with respect to situation, extent, and population; statistics and history; accounts of the local government and the courts; religious establishments; and more.

Was \$150.00/set Now \$105.00/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3360

IRISH PEDIGREES. The Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation. In Two Volumes

John O'Hart's IRISH PEDIGREES is the "magnum opus" of Irish genealogy, a vast and prodigious compendium of family history and source material. The first volume explores the origin and stem of the Irish nation. The old Irish genealogies assembled here are brought down to the lineal descendant of each family living at the time of the British dispossession, although many of the descents are brought down to the 19th century. Also included is a lengthy appendix with an extraordinarily detailed table showing families that owned land in the 12th century. In addition, the set contains an index of several thousand surnames.

Was \$150.00/set Now \$90.00/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4290

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