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FIVE CDs BACK IN STOCK and Priced to Move

The following CD-ROM publications have been out of stock for some time; two of them have been op for several years. Each contains an important collection of reference books, now indexed and searchable, on its region or state of coverage. Two CDs encompass the complete runs of hard-to-find periodicals. Do you have West Virginia or Pennsylvania ancestors? Perhaps yours settled further north, in Rhode Island or Massachusetts, or even specifically in Mayflower country. In any case, you simply can’t go wrong with any of these CDs, already bargains when compared to the books found on them. Even better, you can save an additional \$10 off any of these electronic gems until 11:59 p.m. Saturday, October 31, 2009. Scroll down to learn more about the contents of each product and to order your copy(ies).

[Early West Virginia Settlers](#)

Made up of images of the pages of fourteen reference books, this Family Archive CD includes the records of approximately 200,000 early West Virginia settlers. The reference books--many of the most important books ever published on West Virginia genealogy--contain wills, land grants, marriage records, military records, family histories, and local histories. Here, for example, you'll find authoritative name lists and service records of West Virginians in the Revolution; an enumeration of the 25,000 residents of the thirteen West Virginia counties that were formed before 1800; several volumes containing genealogies of the pioneer families of various districts of West Virginia; and much, much more.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families](#)

This CD reproduces the pages of all three volumes of *Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families* from The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine as well as the single volume, *Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families* from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. The four volumes together contain several hundred family history articles and Bible records, which reference approximately 74,000 individuals from Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley.

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[Genealogies of Rhode Island Families](#)

This CD contains *Genealogies of Rhode Island Families*, a two-volume work of articles culled from the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. It features many of the best genealogical articles of the past 140 years, and it includes important contributions by leading 19th- and 20th-century genealogists, such as the formidable G. Andrews Moriarity. Contains references to 46,000 individuals!

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[Mayflower Vital Records, Deeds, and Wills](#)

This Family Archive CD contains images of the pages of the following works by Susan Roser: *Mayflower Increasings*, *Mayflower Marriages*, *Mayflower Births and Deaths*, and *Mayflower Deeds and Probates*. Combined, the records refer to 85,000 persons descended from Mayflower passengers. With the added convenience of an index that covers all four works, this collection is essential for any serious Mayflower research.

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

This CD contains images of the pages of two important works, Leonard Smith's *Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy* and Walter Goodwin Davis's *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 series of 108 pamphlets published by Charles W. Swift in the early part of the 20th century and reassembled and indexed by Col. Leonard Smith. This 2,000-page collection compensates for the chronic shortage of printed Cape Cod source material. 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.

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Newspapers Shed Light on IRISH ARRIVALS IN ATLANTIC CANADA, by Terrence Punch

(This article is adapted from the Introduction Mr. Punch's latest book, [Volume III of Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada, 1751-1858.](#))

Nineteenth-century Canadian newspapers provide an important window on contemporary society. In addition to the numerous notices of deaths and marriages found in the Maritime Province newspapers, shipping news was often quite informative as well. One beauty of many older newspapers was their independence from government and their willingness- - by modern standards--to risk lawsuits by calling events as they saw them.

Nowadays any editor would cringe if a reporter submitted a story that stated "The police last evening arrested John Doe, who murdered his business partner." In 1850 they did not. More likely, they'd exclaim, "Good stuff. See if you can dig up more details."

Another feature of the newspapers then was their increasingly broad or democratic coverage of events. In 1820 it would be the rare newspaper that bothered to report the death of an inmate of the Poor House, unless there was something newsworthy about it, such as being killed or wandering off and being found frozen to death in a swamp. While the great majority of the Irish people who came to Atlantic Canada arrived before the onset of the notorious Potato Famine of 1846/49, the area of Saint John, New Brunswick, afforded an exception. The tragic deaths of hundreds of starving, sick Irish immigrants on Partridge Island in Saint John Harbor reminds us that this region did not escape unscathed from atrocities. Dozens more refugees suffering from starvation were quarantined at Halifax, and about thirty rest in unmarked graves on Deadman's Island in the Northwest Arm, near the Armdale Yacht Club, fifteen minutes' walk from my front door.

The influx of hundreds of thousands of Famine Irish into this continent heightened the tensions within the host Atlantic Canadian communities. People who had rather benignly viewed Irish immigrants as a source of cheap labor, but as no threat to their society, now began to adopt a more negative attitude. In the story about the Woodstock riot (pp. 137-138 of [Volume III of Erins' Sons](#)), we can see how quickly things could turn ugly. It was not an isolated incident. The genealogist's task is not to attribute blame, but to find information that is helpful for those of us who want to know about our ancestors.

The 1850s brought the relationship between the Irish, particularly those who were Roman Catholics, and the host communities to their low point. In time, saner heads would prevail but first there was the unpleasantness of the decade between 1851 and 1860 to get through.

On 19 September 1850, Pope Pius IX established a Catholic hierarchy in England, which was interpreted by some Englishmen to imply a claim to territorial rule. English Protestants, already upset by the Oxford Movement and the conversion of such luminaries as Newman to the Roman Church, were outraged when Cardinal Wiseman wrote a pastoral letter entitled, "From out of the Flaminian Gate." In it he spoke enthusiastically of "the restoration of England to ... the ecclesiastical firmament."

In the United States similar outrage was directed against immigrants, especially the Catholic Irish. Nativism drew its strength from the competition for jobs in the labor market, at least as much as from any inherent anti-Irish sentiments. For its part, Atlantic Canada consisted of four British colonies, each with its British governor, and still in the birth pangs of responsible government. The multiple links of trade and blood between the Maritimes and New England were strong, and they were sustained by the onward movement of both immigrants and native-born Maritimers to the opportunities of "America". Predictably, the impact of Nativism and anti-Catholicism would strike hardest at the Catholic Irish immigrants.

Although perhaps little remarked upon at the time, the attitudes of the mass of poorer Irish towards improving their lot was undergoing a considerable change. There had been dismay and anger in Ireland at the Act of Union in 1801 which extinguished an Irish Parliament and which was supposed to be accompanied by reforms, but which did not take place. The lengthy Napoleonic Wars glossed over the problem. From evidence presented in this series it is evident that the British Army recruited vast hordes of young Irishmen. After all, the Duke of Wellington was born in Ireland, even if he is said to have cracked that because he had born in a stable that didn't make him a horse.

There were two big goals held before the mass of the Irish people after 1815: the extension of full civil rights to Roman Catholic citizens, and the restoration of an Irish Parliament in Dublin. Through the use of petition, persuasion and peaceful methods, the young lawyer, Daniel O'Connell from County Kerry, led the way. By constitutional and legal means, Catholic emancipation was attained in 1829. This persuaded Irish public opinion that evolution, not revolution, was the way to proceed. O'Connell formed the Loyal National Repeal Association, and we have seen in Volume One of Erin's Sons, that this moderate approach to reform attracted mass support in Atlantic Canada, as well as in the United States and wherever the Irish diaspora had settled.

Then came the 1840s. O'Connell was arrested, the Repeal movement faltered, and the Potato Famine struck Ireland. A starving people, feeling hopeless in the face of official indifference, was divided. Most concentrated on survival, whether at home or away. Some supported the Young Ireland revolt, which fizzled quickly. Still, after the death of O'Connell and the serious depopulation of Ireland during the famine years, it is fair to say that more Irish people than before were amenable to supporting more radical efforts to redress grievances. Whereas O'Connellites professed loyalty to the Crown, many of the later movements, such as the Fenian Brotherhood, wanted a totally independent Irish republic.

If the 1850s proved ugly for the Irish, it was also a turning point. Immigrants brought their political culture with them from their homelands; the pre-Famine Irish of most of Atlantic Canada were more moderate than were those who fled the Famine and its aftermath. That helps to explain why so many Irish families settled here and became part of the society more readily than was the case elsewhere.

Contents of [Volume III of Erin's Sons](#)

Newspaper Marriages and Deaths of Irish-born, 1854-1858
Shipping News: Irish Ships at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1778-1781
Irish Passengers in the Brig Speculator, 1815
Irish Immigrants Passing through Nova Scotia, 1821-1838
Irish Passengers in the Brig Thomas Farrell, 1823
Voyage of the Brig Thorney Close, Spring 1847
The Brig Mary: Cork-Boston-Halifax-Saint John, 1847
Survivors of the Brig Vixen, 1854
Probate Information:

Irish Heirs, 1751-1856 (Halifax County, Nova Scotia)
Claimants against Estates, Newfoundland, 1813-1815
Marriages:
County Kilkenny Marriages in St. John's, NL, 1815-1827
Joggins, NS: St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 1849-1856
Halifax, NS: St. Mary's Cathedral, 1854-1858
Dartmouth, NS: St. Peter's Church, 1830-1846; 1851-1856
Headstones of Irish in Regional Cemeteries:
Nova Scotia
New Brunswick
Newfoundland (Island)
Prince Edward Island
Holy Cross Cemetery, Halifax, NS, 1854-1858 Burials
Camp Hill Public Cemetery, Halifax, NS, 1854-1858 Burials
Military Attrition in Atlantic Canada, 1804-1853:
Stray Soldiers' Information, 1804-1824
A Deserter, a Runaway, and an Alias or Two, 1805-1809
How Military Attrition Dispersed Irish-born Soldiers
The 97th Regiment, 1827-1853
"A Life Crowded with Incident"; Irish Travails:
Irish Rioters at Woodstock, New Brunswick, 1847
Murder in the Irish Community, Saint John, NB, 1856
Albert County, New Brunswick, Irish-born in Census of 1851
Some Early Irish Settlers in Western Prince Edward Island
Irish Solidarity in Newfoundland, 1832
Irish-born Petitioners for Land in Nova Scotia, 1804-1840 Wreck of the Dispatch, Isle-
aux-Mortes, Newfoundland, 1828
Five New Brunswick Probates
Places of Origin in Nova Scotian Family Histories
An Irish Officer; an interesting man
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To order or get more information about Volume III of *Erin's Sons*, go to
http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4711.

FEATURED BOOKS for October

This month we are showcasing the new 2nd Edition of Elizabeth Shown Mills' *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace*. The second edition includes updates to numerous websites, new models for electronic sources such as blogs and online forums, and new model citations to traditional and non-traditional genealogical sources, thus continuing the book's role as the single-most comprehensive style manual for genealogical writing and publishing. We will have more to say about the

new *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace* in next week's "Genealogy Pointers."

Also in the limelight in October are three new titles from Clearfield Company. Jeff Bowen, who has compiled numerous collections of Cherokee source records for us, has begun a new series devoted to records of the Chickasaw, entitled *Chickasaw by Blood. Enrollment Cards, 1898-1914. Volume 1*. David Dobson has added another volume to his series, *The People of the Scottish Burghs, 1600-1799*. The latest installment covers the inhabitants of Perth. We are also pleased to announce our first printing of the following church history: *The History of the Lutheran Church in Virginia and East Tennessee*.

If you missed out on purchasing one or more of our top-selling titles for 2009, kindly be informed that these directories or manuals are back in print: *Social Networking for Genealogists*, by Drew Smith; the new third edition of the *County Courthouse Book*, by Elizabeth Petty Bentley; and the third edition of Brian Mitchell's *Pocket Guide for Irish Genealogy*.

This balance of this month's reference work reprints is substantial and variegated. You will find titles covering both Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, as well as David Dobson's ever-popular *Directory of Scots Banished to the American Plantations*. Among the more noteworthy reissues is the multi-volume *Pennsylvania Vital Records from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* and *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*.

To see a complete list of our featured books for October, please scroll down. Immediately below is a link to the page on our website where you'll find short descriptions of each publication: http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_new_genealogy.html&NLC-GenPointers1

- [Evidence Explained. 2nd Edition](#)
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- [Married Well and Often](#)
- [Chickasaw by Blood. Enrollment Cards, 1898-1914. Volume I](#)
- [History of the Lutheran Church in Virginia and East Tennessee](#)
- [The People of Scottish Burghs: PERTH, 1600-1799. 2 Parts in One](#)
- [Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy. Third Edition](#)
- [Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772](#)
- [Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790. North Carolina](#)
- [Abstract of Land Grant Surveys of Augusta and Rockingham Counties, VA, 1761-1791](#)
- [Early Kentucky Household, 1787-1811](#)
- [The Revolution on the Upper Ohio, 1775-1777](#)
- [Persons Naturalized in the Province of Pennsylvania, 1740-1773](#)

- [Pennsylvania Vital Records From *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* and *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*. In Three Volumes](#)
- [Known Military Dead During the American Revolutionary War](#)
- [Families Directly Descended from All the Royal Families in Europe](#)
- [Dutch Colonists in the Americas 1615-1618](#)
- [Directory of Scots Banished to the American Plantations 1650-1775](#)
- [The Huguenot Settlement of Ireland](#)

Three Mainstays of NATIVE-AMERICAN GENEALOGY

[Tracing Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes. Southeastern Indians Prior to Removal](#)

Rachal Lennon's groundbreaking 2002 book is designed to eliminate speculation and help you determine the truth about your possible links to the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks, or Seminoles. It focuses on the toughest period to research--the century or so prior to the removal of the Southeastern nations to Indian Territory (the point at which records were regularly maintained). It provides the cultural, genealogical, and historical background needed to turn family stories into proved lineages. And it outlines a method of research that will take you as far back as the colonial and early federal periods and forward to the mid- to late 19th century.

[History of the Cherokee Indians and Their Legends and Folklore](#)

Emmet Starr's work is the classic account of the early Cherokees, their constitution, treaties with the federal government, land transactions, school system, migration and resettlement, committees, councils and officials, religion, language and culture, and a host of other topics. More than half of the book is devoted to genealogies and biographies, of which there are several hundred. The biographies in particular--each averaging a paragraph or more--are noteworthy for their focus on the genealogical events of birth, marriage, and death over a period of several generations.

[The Indian Tribes of North America](#)

John R. Swanton's definitive one-volume guide to the Indian tribes of North America covers all Native American groupings, such as nations, confederations, tribes, subtribes, clans, and bands. Formatted as a dictionary, or gazetteer, and organized by state, it includes all known tribal groupings within the state and the many villages where they were located. The text includes such facts as the origin of the tribal name and a brief list of the more important synonyms, the linguistic connections of the tribe, its location, a brief sketch of its history, its population at different periods, and the extent to which its name has been perpetuated geographically.

What's New at the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE FOR OCTOBER

If you are a student of Scottish or Scottish-American genealogy, we wish to bring two titles to your attention at this time. On the other hand, if you are on the trail of relatives who settled in Monroe County, WV—regardless of their country of origin—we may be able to help you as well. Best of all, all three of these books are now available at dramatically lower prices in our [Genealogy Warehouse](#).

The [Genealogy Warehouse](#) is our bargain basement for genealogy books. Every title in the Warehouse (there are about 150) 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 on a regular basis--especially since some of these markdowns are in short supply.

If Scottish or West Virginia roots fail to strike your fancy, we have also listed another 14 great Warehouse values dealing with British genealogy. If you still 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****

[Scots and Scots' Descendants in America](#)

This "Who Was Who" among persons of Scottish descent living in the U.S. at the turn of the 20th century features detailed, illustrated biographies of prominent Scottish-Americans. Each biography, besides tracing the subject's education and career, identifies place and date of birth, names of parents, date married, name of spouse(s), and names of offspring.

Was \$35.00 Now \$19.95

****New****

[An Historical Account of the Settlements of Scotch Highlanders in America Prior to the Peace of 1783](#)

This book presents an interesting account of Highland emigration, detailing the history of Highland settlements in the American colonies and Highlander participation in the French and Indian Wars and the Revolution. It is laced throughout with lists of early land grants, petitioners, and officers of Highland regiments, as well as a number of biographical sketches of distinguished Highlanders.

Was \$42.50 Now \$24.95

****New****

[A History of Monroe County, West Virginia](#)

Besides its historical content, this book comprises both a sourcebook of genealogical data and a group-family record. The group-family portion of the book, occupying a full third of the text, carries the lines of descent far enough down to enable the present generation to recognize relationships. The remainder of the book is composed of genealogical source materials, including surveys and patents, early land conveyances, lists of church members, colonial soldiers, censuses, and more.

Was \$50.00 Now \$29.95

****WAREHOUSE Titles on British Genealogy****

[The Descendants of King George I of Great Britain](#)

George I, who ascended the English throne in August 1714, was the first of the Hanoverian monarchs of England. George's claim to the British crown after the death of Queen Anne was based on the terms of Britain's Act of Settlement of 1701. Author Daniel A. Willis explains the royal history of the Hanoverian line, then gives a genealogy of the immediate family of George I, chronicling the births and marriages of his two children, the future George II and Princess Sophia Dorothea, and his grandchildren. The bulk of the volume is arranged according to the descendants of the monarch's grandchildren. The work concludes with an intriguing chapter establishing the connections of George's descendants to other European royal families and another chapter outlining the current line of succession to the British throne.

Was \$79.95 Now \$46.50

[Genealogical Research in England's Public Record Office](#)

The purpose of this book is to help North Americans make the most effective use of the records of the Public Record Office in England, one of the richest genealogical repositories in the world.

Was \$22.50 Now \$13.50

[Pre-1841 Censuses & Population Listings in the British Isles. Fifth Edition](#)

It has long been an article of faith that the census of 1841 was the first British census to list the names of individuals. Colin Chapman explodes this myth by describing hundreds of pre-1841 name lists (censuses, poll lists, national surveys, tax lists, parish enumerations, etc.), explaining most of them, as far as possible, in their historical framework. For this fifth edition, which has been completely rewritten and incorporates more than 200 additional listings for Ireland, the author has appended a county-by-county breakdown of the various censuses containing individuals' names and a list of decennial censuses containing names of individuals from 1801 to 1831.

Was \$15.00 Now \$8.95

[Census Returns, 1841-1881, in Microform. A Directory of Holdings 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

[Bishops' Transcripts and Marriage Licenses, Bonds and Allegations. A Guide to Their Location and Indexes](#)

English marriage records were maintained in a wide variety of ecclesiastical courts. This is a guide to the location of Bishops' Transcripts and the records connected with the issuance of marriage licenses, such as Bonds and Allegations, in England, Wales, and Ireland. Also included are abstracts, calendars, and indexes to marriage licenses,

published or not, and when these are lacking there is an indication of the arrangement of the surviving documents.

Was \$7.50 Now \$4.50

[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 that are now in public repositories, making the daunting task of searching those records relatively simple. The counties are listed in order of their pre-1974 boundary changes. Within each county 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

[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

[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 therein, and the abbreviated name of the compiler or holding institution.

Was \$7.50 Now \$4.00

[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. This fourth edition is a guide to the location of all such records in the county record offices throughout Britain.

Was \$8.50 Now \$4.00

[The Protestation Returns, 1641-1642, and Other Contemporary Listings](#)

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

[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

[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

[A Topographical Dictionary of England \[4 Volumes in 2\]](#)

This historical gazetteer, compiled by Samuel Lewis, 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

[Genealogical Resources in English Repositories](#)

This book pinpoints the location of original records, microfilm, transcripts, and printed resources in the key record repositories and libraries in England. Two distinct lists of resources are given for most repositories. One includes those items that tie an individual to a specific location. The second includes classes of records and printed materials with information that may provide vital data and/or prove family relationships.

Was \$45.00 Now \$27.00

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BLOG: Need Help? Find a Researcher

Even the best genealogist hits a dead end in her research from time to time. That's when it may be time to call in a professional. Professional genealogists are experts in various aspects of their craft. They tend to have an intimate knowledge of the records having to do with their specialty, be it a specific nationality (e.g. French or Polish), a time period (the American Revolution or the Great Depression), or a locality (Maryland or Montana). How do you find a professional researcher? How much should you expect to pay? What should you expect in the way of results. You will find the answers to these questions and more today in Carolyn Barkley's latest posting on our blog, www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com. Don't make your selection until you've read it!

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