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### NEW VOLUMES IN TWO POPULAR SERIES Are Now Available:

- EASTERN CHEROKEE BY BLOOD, 1906-1910, by Jeff Bowen
- PROCEEDINGS of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, by Vernon Skinner

Two of our most popular series of genealogy reference books are being transcribed by Native American genealogist Jeff Bowen and Maryland colonial authority Vernon (V. L.) Skinner. We are happy to report that volumes VII, VIII, and IX of Mr. Bowen's EASTERN CHEROKEE BY BLOOD, 1906-1910 are now available, as are volumes XVI and XVII of ABSTRACTS OF THE TESTAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, by Mr. Skinner. Please read on for details.

EASTERN CHEROKEE BY BLOOD from the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1910, by Jeff Bowen

Between May 1905 and April 1907, the U.S. Supreme Court authorized the Secretary of the Interior to identify the descendants of Eastern Cherokees entitled to participate in the distribution of more than \$1 million authorized by Congress. The purpose of the authorization was to settle outstanding claims made under treaties between the U.S. government and the Cherokees in 1835-36 and 1845.

On May 28, 1909, Mr. Guion Miller, representing the Interior Department, submitted his findings with respect to 45,847 separate applications for compensation (totaling about 90,000 individual claimants). Miller qualified over 30,000 persons inhabiting 19 states to share in the fund. Ninety percent of these individuals were living west of the Mississippi River, but all of them were considered to be Eastern Cherokee by blood, that is, descendants of the Cherokee Nation that had been evicted from Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee in 1835.

Jeff Bowen has added three more volumes in his series of transcriptions from the Guion Miller files, bringing the total transcribed to nine volumes. Volume VII represents an

additional 4,200 applications; Volume VIII, 4,100; and Volume IX, just under 4,000. Mr. Bowen culled every shred of genealogical value from the applications, which in every case provides the application number, applicant's name and city of residence, number of other persons in the applicant's family, references to family members found in other applications, and the disposition of the application. In a number of cases, these applications refer to the origins of Native Americans other than Cherokee (Choctaw, Seminole, Creek, Slave, etc.). Mr. Bowen notes these connections in the index to each volume, in parentheses, next to the individual's name. The researcher will find references to more than 19,000 Cherokee descendants in these three new volumes, bringing the total number of descendants in the nine volumes to about 59,000.

Volume VII: Applications 21,881-26,099

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9927&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9927&NLC-GenPointers1)

Volume VIII: Applications 26,100-30,199

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9928&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9928&NLC-GenPointers1)

Volume IX: Applications 30,200-34,185

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9929&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9929&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### ABSTRACTS OF THE TESTAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, by Vernon (V. L.) Skinner

During the colonial period, the Province of Maryland amassed thousands of probate records. Before the various Maryland county courts assumed responsibility for the administration of probate, the provincial Prerogative Court in Annapolis performed that function.

Until very recently, the records of the Prerogative Court were inaccessible to researchers because they lacked an index and were bound in volumes (libers), the dates of whose contents sometimes overlapped. Fortunately, genealogist Vernon Skinner has made it his mission to abstract the contents of these crucial 17th- and 18th-century records. He has combed through administration bond, will, inventory, administration account, and final balance entries to produce the series, ABSTRACTS OF THE TESTAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS of the Prerogative Court of Maryland. The abstracts are arranged chronologically by court session, and in every instance they give the names of the principals (testators, heirs, witnesses, administrators, and so forth). In many cases we also learn the details of bequests, names of slaves, appraisers, and more.

This month Mr. Skinner has added Volumes XVI and XVII of his TESTAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. To date, this remarkable series spans the period 1658 to 1727 and references more than 120,000 colonial Marylanders!

Volume XVI: 1721-1724 [Lifers 25 (pp. 88-135), 26, 27 (pp. 1-140)]

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9951&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9951&NLC-GenPointers1)

Volume XVII: 1724-1727 [Lifers 27 (pp. 141-402) & 28 (pp. 1-101)]

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9952&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9952&NLC-GenPointers1)

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## NEW CD FOR AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA, RESEARCHERS

### SETTLERS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The parent county of Bath, Botetourt, Frederick, Highland, Rockbridge, and Rockingham counties, Augusta County, Virginia, is a magnet for genealogists because thousands of otherwise nameless pioneer families passed through this county en route to the West. From the outset the county served as a haven for Scotch-Irish, German, and English immigrants who failed to find economic opportunity in the East. Focusing exclusively on Augusta County after it was created from Orange County in 1745, the four books included in this CD offer a detailed examination of the people, places, and history of the county and include genealogies and biographies of hundreds of families who planted roots in the area or left extensive records there.

In addition to family histories, these four books dwell on the early explorations and settlement of the county, colonial and Indian wars, the Revolution, the Civil War, local politics, early churches, militia, courts, migrations to and from the county, and other milestones in the county's history. But most unforgettably these books embody irreplaceable narratives, memoirs, and records pertaining to the people and families of a unique Virginia county that at one time encompassed a large percentage of the western portion of the colony/state of Virginia.

The contents of this invaluable CD are:

"Settlers by the Long Grey Trail," by J. Houston Harrison

"Early West Augusta Pioneers," by George W. Cleek

"History of Augusta County, Virginia," by J. Lewis Peyton

"Annals of Augusta County, Virginia," by Jos. A. Waddell

SETTLERS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA runs on the easy-to-use Adobe Acrobat Reader. For more information about this new CD, you may access the following link:

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=8560&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=8560&NLC-GenPointers1)

Other CDs of Related Interest:

## SHENANDOAH VALLEY SETTLERS

Virginia's storied and spectacular Shenandoah Valley has been the subject of intense historical and genealogical interest.

This CD contains the imaged, indexed pages of the following four major reference books pertaining to early settlers of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley: J.E. Norris's "History of the Lower Shenandoah Valley Counties of Frederick, Berkeley, Jefferson and Clarke"; "Virginia Valley Records: Genealogical and Historical Materials of Rockingham County, Virginia and Related Regions," by John W. Wayland; "Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants: A History of Frederick County, Virginia from Its Formation in 1738 to 1908," by T. K. Cartmell; and "A History of the Valley of Virginia," by Samuel Kercheval.

As should be apparent, the combined books contain thousands of genealogical and biographical sketches and feature abstracts of vital records, church records, and lists of early settlers, soldiers, and pioneer families for the entire Shenandoah Valley. In the aggregate, these books total about 2,500 pages and command a price of upwards of \$200.00 on the used- or new-book markets. Now Shenandoah Valley researchers can access the contents of these fine books at a fraction of the cost on this CD from Clearfield Company.

This CD runs on the easy-to-use Adobe Acrobat Reader.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=8525&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=8525&NLC-GenPointers1)

## HISTORY OF WESTERN MARYLAND

If your ancestors ventured into the interior from the state immediately north of Virginia, you may wish to acquire Clearfield's CD, HISTORY OF WESTERN MARYLAND. Based on the two-volume regional history of the same name compiled by J. Thomas Scharf, HISTORY OF WESTERN MARYLAND covers the genealogy and history of the counties of Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll, Washington, Allegany, and Garrett. The biographies, of which there are hundreds, the narrative histories, and the extensive lists of people, places, and events, to say nothing of the exposition of lesser subjects, make this CD an indispensable reference for the student of Maryland history and genealogy.

This CD runs on the easy-to-use Adobe Acrobat Reader.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=8519&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=8519&NLC-GenPointers1)

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## FEATURED BOOKS FOR OCTOBER

Vernon Skinner and Jeff Bowen are not the only Genealogical.com authors returning this month. David Dobson has compiled new books in his own right, each of them continuing a different Dobson series.

SCOTLAND DURING THE PLANTATION OF ULSTER: The People of Ayrshire, 1600-1699 is the second volume of a series devoted to the inhabitants of south-west Scotland, who comprised the lion's share of persons who emigrated to Ulster in the 17th century. The first volume covered the inhabitants of Dumfries and Galloway.

The second new book from Mr. Dobson is the seventh and concluding part of the series, SCOTS-IRISH LINKS, 1575-1725, which concerns the Lowland Scots who migrated to Ulster between 1575 and 1725.

Mr. Dobson's third new book is IRISH EMIGRANTS IN NORTH AMERICA [1670-1830], Part Seven. This series documents the departure of thousands of individuals who left Ireland for the promise of the New World. As many as half of the immigrants referred to in Part Seven disembarked at Canadian ports in Ontario, while most of the rest entered North America through New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina.

In addition to these multi-volume authors, our featured books this month include the leading tool for U.S. census research, a comprehensive guidebook to German genealogical organizations and repositories, the definitive treatise on Welsh surnames, the best-selling book in all of American genealogy, and the leading study on North American Indian tribes.

Following is a complete list of our featured books for October. Immediately below is a link to the page on our website where you'll find short descriptions of each:

[http://www.genealogical.com/content/products\\_new\\_genealogy.html&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_new_genealogy.html&NLC-GenPointers1)

Eastern Cherokee by Blood from the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1910:

- Volume VII: Applications 21,881-26,099

- Volume VIII: Applications 26,100-30,199

- Volume IX: Applications 30,200-34,185

Abstracts of the Testamentary Proceedings of the Prerogative Court of Maryland:

- Volume XVI: 1721-1724 [Liber 25 (pp. 88-135), 26, 27 (pp. 1-140)]

- Volume XVII: 1724-1727 [Liber 27 (pp. 141-402) & 28 (pp. 1-101)]

Scotland during the Plantation of Ulster: The People of Ayrshire

Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725. Part Seven

Irish Emigrants in North America [1670-1830]. Part Seven

Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920

Address Book for Germanic Genealogy

The Surnames of Wales for Family Historians & Others

The Handybook for Genealogists [with accompanying CD]

The Indian Tribes of North America

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"DOLLARHIDE'S GENEALOGY RULES," by William Dollarhide

Bill Dollarhide has prepared the following 45 amusing pointers for genealogy researchers. While each aphorism is intended to produce a chuckle or two, each contains an important element of genealogical truth as well. Consider #17: "Finding the place where a person lived may lead to finding that person's arrest record." The point of #17 is that researchers must keep an open mind. No one knows what is around the next bend in one's ancestral road.

We will refer to these "Rules" from time to time in later issues of "Genealogy Pointers." For now, enjoy them and take them to heart.

1. Treat the brothers and sisters of your ancestor as equals, even if some of them were in jail.
2. Death certificates are rarely filled in by the person who died.
3. When visiting a funeral home, wear old clothes, no make-up, and look like you have about a week to live. The funeral director will give you anything you ask for if he thinks you may be a customer soon.
4. The cemetery where your ancestor was buried does not have perpetual care, has no office, is accessible only by a muddy road, has snakes, tall grass, and lots of bugs--and many of the old gravestones are in broken pieces, stacked in a corner under a pile of dirt.
5. A Social Security form SS-5 is better than a birth certificate because few people had anything to do with the information on their own birth certificate.
6. The application for a death certificate you want insists that you provide the maiden name of the deceased's mother, which is exactly what you don't know and is the reason you are trying to get the death certificate in the first place.
7. If you call Social Security and ask where to write for a birth certificate, tell them it is for yourself. They won't help you if you say you want one for your great-great-great-great-great-great grandfather who died in 1642.
8. When you contact your home state's vital statistics office and ask if they are "online" and they respond, "on what?" you may have a problem.
9. An 1850 census record showing all 12 children in a family proves only that your ancestors did not believe in birth control.

10. Work from the known to the unknown. In other words, just because your name is Washington doesn't mean you are related to George.
11. With any luck, some of the people in your family could read and write--and may have left something written about themselves.
12. It ain't history until it's written down. (See #19.)
13. A genealogist needs to be a detective. Just gimme da facts, Ma'am.
14. Always interview brothers and sisters together in the same room. Since they can't agree on anything about the family tree, it makes for great fun to see who throws the first punch.
15. The genealogy book you just found out about went out of print last week.
16. A good genealogical event is learning that your parents really were married.
17. Finding the place where a person lived may lead to finding that person's arrest record.
18. It's really quite simple: first, you start with yourself, then your parents, then your grandparents. Then you QUIT--and start teaching classes in genealogy.
19. If it's not written down, it ain't history yet. (See #12.)
20. In spite of MTV, computer games, or skate boards, there is always a chance that your grandchildren will learn how to read someday.
21. "To understand the living, you have to commune with the dead, but don't commune with the dead so long that you forget that you are living!" (From "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt.)
22. It is a known fact that St. Peter checks all your Family Group Sheets for accuracy before you are allowed to enter the Pearly Gates.
23. Locating the county where your ancestor lived is the first step in finding records about the time he was hauled into court for shooting his neighbor's dog, threatening the census taker with a shotgun, or making illegal corn whiskey behind the barn.
24. A cousin, once removed, may not return.
25. When going to another town for genealogical research, you will always find information on the ancestor for whom you brought no notes.
26. When in a courthouse miles from home, you will always find the breakthrough court record at 4:55pm on Friday afternoon.

27. Research in one county that leads you to information in another county will only be revealed on the last day of your vacation.
28. The tombstone you want to find is always located in the extreme opposite corner of the cemetery from where you started your search.
29. The page on the census where your ancestor's town was enumerated has no page number.
30. That cemetery in Missouri where your great-grandparents were buried is now called Interstate 70.
31. The 1892 newspaper article describing your ancestor as a child winning the grade school spelling bee will misspell her name.
32. Your ancestor will be featured in the county history because he was the first prisoner in the new jail.
33. Your ancestor moved frequently and sold all of his property to his children before he died to avoid probate.
34. The query you found in an old magazine was placed by an unknown cousin--who died two years ago.
35. The courthouse containing the information crucial to your research is always closed for renovation on the day you arrive.
36. The roll of microfilm you need for county research is the only roll in the drawer that was sent out for repair earlier that day.
37. The post office shown on the census page where your ancestors are listed is for a town that does not appear on any known map ever published.
38. The oldest living person in the county has never heard of your ancestor, who lived there years ago.
39. Genealogy is the examination of the maximum amount of data in the maximum amount of time for a minimum result.
40. If you find a query in an old periodical giving two related names for which you are searching, it will be a query that you placed yourself four years ago and forgot about.
41. You always receive more e-mail about your ancestors the day before you are scheduled to go on vacation.

42. If you took Family Group Sheets to the last wedding you attended, you probably are an addicted genealogist.
43. If you can remember your ancestors' marriage dates but not your own, you probably are an addicted genealogist.
44. Genealogy is an addiction with no cure and for which no 12-step program is available.
45. I'm crazy about genealogy, but not necessarily yours.

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#### WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for October

If you are a student of royal genealogy, Daniel Willis's study on the DESCENDANTS OF KING GEORGE I may be just the book you are looking for. If your tastes live closer to home and you happen to have a hankering for folk music, you will find a wealth of songs and related information in Franz Rickaby's BALLADS AND SONGS OF THE SHANTY-BOY. Best of all, both the Willis and the Rickaby 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 our two new October WAREHOUSE titles fail to strike your fancy, also listed are 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:

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**\*\*New!\*\***

#### 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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9762&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9762&NLC-GenPointers1)

**\*\*New!\*\***

### BALLADS AND SONGS OF THE SHANTY-BOY

Franz Rickaby was that rare individual who combined the earthiness of the vagabond with the talent of the musician and the training and patience of the academician. After he landed a teaching position at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, Rickaby cultivated his interest in ballads and in the traditions of the dying lumber camp industry around Grand Forks. He soon became a very skilled collector of lumberjack songs and ballads and accumulated 225 in all, of which 55 appear here, complete with melody lines. Though Franz Rickaby died in 1925 at the age of 36 and did not live to see his book published, he produced a work of folklore that is as useful today as it was more than 80 years ago.

Was \$24.95 Now \$12.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9393&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9393&NLC-GenPointers1)

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

### 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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=4863&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4863&NLC-GenPointers1)

### WEIGHTS, MONEY AND OTHER MEASURES Used by Our Ancestors

Written for researchers who come across unfamiliar units of weights and measurements, this is the ideal reference when perusing wills, inventories, accounts, and old journals. How can we possibly appreciate the ancient manorial system without an understanding of oxgangs and hides? How can we come to grips with early population lists without knowing about virgates and farthingales? We now know, for instance, that a firkin of soap weighs 64 pounds, that a hogshead of claret contains 46 gallons, that a faggot of firewood is 36 inches in length, and that a chest of India tea weighs 126 pounds. If that isn't enough, you'll also learn that in 1650 you could have a tooth extracted for about one shilling! What a book!

Was \$15.00 Now \$8.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=961&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=961&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### 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

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#### 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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2181&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2181&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### 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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2176&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2176&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 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.

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[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2196&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2196&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 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.

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[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2187&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2187&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 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.

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## 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.

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[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2189  
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2189&NLC-GenPointers1)

### 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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2194  
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2194&NLC-GenPointers1)

### 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  
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### THE ORIGINS OF SOME ANGLO-NORMAN FAMILIES

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