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## **Big Reductions on MILITARY RECORD CDs & BOOKS**

*(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM EST, Wednesday, November 4, 2009)*

For the next 48 hours (until 11:59 PM, EST, Wednesday) you can save 40% or more on the following military record collections, on CD or in book form. These products, which are chock-full of genealogical source records, run the gamut of the American military experience from the colonial period through the Civil War. They not only will enable you to locate an ancestor and his unit in time and place but also, as in the case of pension records, convey a great deal about each soldier's heirs and/or antecedents. Don't let these terrific sale prices pass you by!

### [Revolutionary War Pension Records \(CD\)](#)

Starting with the Revolutionary War, various acts of Congress authorized the granting of pensions for invalid claims or for military service. Pension rolls--or lists of veterans entitled to receive pensions--were frequently published as Congressional reports. All such reports published between 1792 and 1841, totaling 12 volumes and containing the names of approximately 120,000 pensioners, were reprinted over many years by GPC. Now, these invaluable pension rolls are available on a single Family Archive CD, complete with an electronic name index that enables you to locate the pensioner quickly and efficiently.

**Was \$39.99 Now \$22.99**

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

Suppose family legend has it that your missing ancestor was living in America around the time of the Revolution. After searching among Revolutionary War service records, you come up blank. Your next step might be to look for him in Loyalist records, including those deposited in Canadian and British archives. By some estimates Loyalists (persons who took the side of George III) made up as much as one-third of the colonial population, and their cause was strongest in Georgia, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, and New York. The 13 volumes of records produced on this Family Archive CD cover a broad spectrum

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

**Was \$39.99 Now \$22.99**

[Connecticut Military Records: Soldiers and Officers \(CD\)](#)

This CD contains images of the pages of various books published by GPC that provide a complete record of Connecticut men who served in the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Mexican War, with the emphasis on Connecticut soldiers in the Revolution. The page images are united by a single electronic index to 167,000 individuals.

**Was \$39.99 Now \$22.99**

[Virginia Military Records: Colonial Wars, Revolutionary War, War of 1812 \(CD\)](#)

This Family Archive CD contains a definitive collection of books dealing with the military records of Virginia in the colonial wars, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812. Naming 275,000 members of the militia and the established army, the books included on this CD are the undisputed favorites in their respective fields. From Lloyd Bockstruck's *Virginia Colonial Soldiers*, to John Gwathmey's *Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution*, to the monumental *Muster Rolls and Payrolls of Virginia Militia in the War of 1812*, the contents of this CD covers the entire spectrum of Virginia's early military history.

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[American Militia in the Frontier Wars, 1790-1796](#)

This book is a transcription of the muster rolls and pay rolls of the state militia troops who were paid to protect the frontier or who fought alongside federal troops in the various frontier campaigns. Based on records of the Adjutant General's Office located in the National Archives, the work covers Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio Territory, Pennsylvania, Southwest Territory (modern Tennessee), and Virginia. Named in these records, with dates of enlistment, rank, and other items of information, are militia troops participating in St. Clair's defeat in the Northwest Territory, Anthony Wayne's expeditions, the Whiskey Rebellion, the Battle of Fallen Timbers, and a host of other campaigns in areas north of the Ohio River, in Tennessee, along the Oconee in Georgia, and elsewhere.

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[West Virginia Revolutionary War Ancestors Whose Services Were Non-military and Whose Names, Therefore, Do Not Appear in Revolutionary Indexes of Soldiers and Sailors](#)

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

soldiers and sailors. Each patriot is identified by name and county of residence.

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[The Cymry of '76; or Welshmen and Their Descendants of the American Revolution. Second Edition](#)

This is one of the few printed sources on the role played by the Welsh population during the Revolutionary War. A good deal of space is devoted to notices of prominent persons of Welsh ancestry, and there is, in addition, a section on Welsh surnames.

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[Kentucky Pension Roll for 1835](#)

This is a thoroughly comprehensive list of pensioners residing in Kentucky in 1835. The bulk of the book provides the following information, county by county, on each Kentucky pensioner living in 1835: name, rank, pension allowance, sums received, state of service, when placed on the pension roll, date pension commenced, age, and, on occasion, remarks such as date of death, date dropped from the rolls, and so on.

**Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95** (Sale price in effect until 12/28/09)

[Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution](#)

The most complete military roster for the state, this monumental work contains the names of approximately 36,000 soldiers from North Carolina who served during the Revolution. Service records include such information as rank, company, date of enlistment or commission, period of service, combat experience, and whether captured, wounded, or killed.

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[South Carolinians in the Revolution; Also Abstracts of Wills, Laurens County \(Ninety-Six District\) 1775-1855](#)

Assembled in this work are the names of the men and women who rendered Revolutionary service in South Carolina, with proof collected from various sources and brought together for the first time by a competent compiler. The abstracts of Laurens County wills run forty pages, name thousands of persons, and are arranged in alphabetical order by the name of the testator.

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[Southern Loyalists in the Civil War: The Southern Claims Commission](#)

The Southern Claims Commission was the agency established to process more than 20,000 claims by pro-Union Southerners for reimbursement of their losses during the Civil War. The present work is a "master index" to the case files of the Commission. The index gives, in tabular form, the name of the claimant, county and state, the Commission number, office and report numbers, and the year and status of the claim.

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[Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812](#)

Here is the complete roster of all Ohio soldiers and officers in the War of 1812, according to official records. It includes the names of about 25,000 soldiers and officers, with such

information as rank, dates of service, and source of information.

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[Michigan Military Records](#)

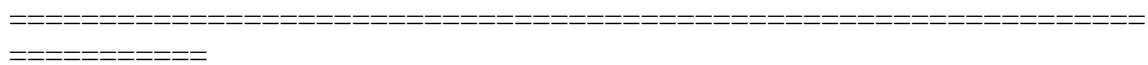
The major portion of this valuable source is devoted to a listing of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Michigan, giving for each soldier the following information: his full name, date of birth, and date and place of death and burial; parents' names; names of wife and her parents and the wife's date and place of birth and death; names of children and their dates of birth; a record of Revolutionary War service; and a variety of other biographical information.

**Was \$29.50 Now \$17.95**

[The Great War: A Guide to the Service Records of All the World's Fighting Men and Volunteers](#)

Organized by country, this book provides at-a-glance information on the existence of records and how they can be accessed. Each chapter begins with an outline history of a given country's involvement in the conflict as it impacts on the records. The author then lists all extant record groups for that nation's army and navy. So, for example, we are provided with a list of every German army regiment, followed by another list of the capital ships and U-boats that served the Kaiser. The lengthy U.S. chapter lists the national repositories and then record holdings state by state. Each chapter ends with a breakdown of that nation's military archives and their holdings and a bibliography of suggested further reading. The volume concludes with a number of very useful features: (1) records pertaining to the aftermath of the war (e.g., service records of the Red Cross); (2) a table of the political changes ushered in by the war; and (3) a list of World War I sources available on the Internet at the time of the book's original publication in 1998.

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[Early Georgia Wills and Settlements of Estates: Wilkes County](#)

The records in this excellent little book are supplementary to Mrs. Grace G. Davidson's [Early Records of Georgia: Wilkes County \(1932, 1933\)](#). The records--principally wills

and settlements of estates, but also deeds of gift, inheritances, and marriage bonds--have more than ordinary genealogical significance, as they name not only principals but also beneficiaries (showing relationships), as well as witnesses and executors. The material is mostly of the period dating from the late 18th to the early 19th centuries and identifies nearly 5,000 early Georgians.

#### [Rhode Island Freemen, 1747-1755](#)

In 1746 an act was passed by the General Assembly of Rhode Island requiring that all freemen take an oath against bribery and corruption, effectively setting the stage for a census of freemen. This present work contains an alphabetical list of 4,199 Rhode Island freemen for the years 1747 to 1755, giving the town of residence and the date the individual was created a freeman.

#### [One Hundred and Sixty Allied Families](#)

This work is an exhaustive study of 160 New England families. For each family covered, a skeletal genealogy is given, showing births, marriages, and deaths in successive generations of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. This is followed by a narrative detailing the known facts about each person and family according to existing records--all information that was accumulated from the author's extensive research in wills, inventories, deeds, land records, and church records. Although the families treated are of New England provenance, the majority migrated to Rhode Island, so these family histories also deal in detail with Rhode Island stocks.

#### [Families of Early Hartford, Connecticut](#)

This remarkable work contains the genealogical records of over 950 families of early Hartford, Connecticut. The records are arranged alphabetically by family name, under which may also be found the names and records of allied families. The births, marriages, and deaths in successive generations are marshaled in a tight, skillfully worked progression of statistics, and additional insights are afforded by the ready accumulation of biographical and historical detail. Based on the available records for the period 1645 to 1825, this collection of genealogies goes a considerable way in making good the deficiencies of the public record.

#### [History and Genealogy of the Mayflower Planters](#)

Based largely on the genealogy of *Mayflower* planter Stephen Hopkins, this work includes both his male and female lines through a number of generations. Since four of Hopkins's children intermarried with descendants of many of the "first comers" to Plymouth and Cape Cod, this work is brimming with *Mayflower* connections.

#### [The England and Holland of the Pilgrims](#)

Composed of six books, this work constitutes an encyclopedic history of Pilgrim affairs in England and Holland. The author examines every facet of Pilgrim life from the shaping of the Protestant conscience to the history of the Separatists, to summaries and particulars of those who set out to America. Of inestimable value to the researcher is the register of all those in the Pilgrim company who resided in Holland up to the end of the 17th century, some of whom may never have voyaged to America. The entries, typically,

give place of origin, occupation, names of wives (with dates of betrothal), references to contemporary Dutch records, and a variety of incidental matter--in all, a successful attempt at enumerating the whole company of Pilgrims in Holland.

#### [Pioneers of Davidson County, Tennessee](#)

This magnificent little book contains lists of early Davidson County pioneers, taxpayers, militiamen, Revolutionary and War of 1812 soldiers and pensioners, and grantees of land in Tennessee. The vast amount of data in this work is far out of proportion to its size, for no fewer than 5,000 Davidson County inhabitants are identified.

#### [Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868](#)

The marriage records abstracted here are based on a register of marriage bonds maintained from 1851 by the clerk of the county court. The data is arranged alphabetically by the surname of the groom. Each entry provides the name of the bride, date of the marriage bond, and, where recorded, names of the minister, witnesses, and bondsmen. About 9,000 marriage bonds are abstracted.

#### [Marriages of Granville County, North Carolina, 1753-1868](#)

This work contains abstracts of all marriage bonds issued in Granville County between 1753 and 1868--some 8,000 bonds--mentioning a total of 23,000 persons! The data is arranged throughout by the surname of the groom, and each entry provides the name of the bride, the date of the marriage bond or officiant's return, or both, and the names of clergymen, witnesses, and bondsmen.

#### [Scots-Scandinavian Links, 1550-1850](#)

During the 17th century, tens of thousands of Scots settled in Scandinavia, and a number of them eventually became engaged as planters and merchants in the Danish colony of the Virgin Islands. Leaving no aspect of Scottish emigration unaddressed, David Dobson here identifies about 1,200 Scots who took up residence in Scandinavia and some of whose progeny made their way to the Americas.

#### [Douglas County, Nebraska, Marriages, 1854-1881](#)

The members of the Greater Omaha Genealogical Society have rendered a faithful accounting of over 5,000 marriages and applications for marriage on file from Douglas County's inception in 1854 until 1881. In all, these records touch on roughly 50,000 brides and grooms, plus their parents and witnesses.

#### [History of Woodford County, Kentucky](#)

Woodford County, Kentucky, was first surveyed and shaped in 1788. William Railey's history takes the county through the 19th century. The book contains hundreds of family sketches, each with data on the original Kentucky immigrant, his wife and children, and their distinguished and numerous progeny. Also interspersed throughout the book are lists of marriage, census, and military records accounting for the names of an additional 5,000 early Woodford County residents.

#### [King and Queen, Virginia](#)

Fully one-third of this county history consists of genealogical sketches and family records compiled from the primary sources of King and Queen County. War rosters, lists of officials and early settlers, biographical sketches, and anecdotes also abound.

[Surnames in the United States Census of 1790](#)

This work lists and classifies thousands of surnames according to the several states in which they were found in 1790, thus enabling researchers to narrow their search to a particular area. English, Scottish, Celtic Irish, Ulster Irish, German, Dutch, French, and Swedish names predominate.

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**DEATH RECORDS: A Checklist of Ten Documents Every Genealogist Should Own, by William Dollarhide**

Here are ten places to look for a death record. All ten sources should be obtained for every ancestor on your pedigree chart and every member of a family on your family group sheet.

1. DEATH CERTIFICATES. A rule in genealogy is to treat the brothers and sisters of your ancestors as equals. That means you need to obtain genealogical sources for all of them. For instance, for every ancestor on your pedigree chart, and for every brother or sister of an ancestor, you need to obtain a death certificate (assuming they are dead). If there were six siblings in an ancestor's family, a death certificate for each sibling will give six different sources about the same parents, places where the family lived, names of spouses, names of cemeteries, names of funeral directors, and other facts about a family. If a death certificate for your ancestor fails to provide the name of the deceased's mother, for example, a sibling's death certificate might give the full maiden name. How do you get a death certificate? Go to the [www.vitalrec.com](http://www.vitalrec.com) site, where detailed information about accessing death records can be found. It is a free-access website, and all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and all U.S. territories or possessions are represented. Always start with a death certificate because the names, dates, and places you will find on a death certificate will lead you to further records.

2. FUNERAL RECORDS. A death certificate may mention the name and location of a funeral director. Find a current funeral home in North America at [www.funeralnet.com](http://www.funeralnet.com). This site has the listings from a directory of funeral homes called "The Yellow Book." A funeral record may include names of survivors, names of the persons responsible for the funeral expenses, and, often, obscure biographical information about the deceased not available anywhere else. Modern funeral records are full of genealogical information about the deceased and may include copies of newspaper obituaries, death certificates, printed eulogies, funeral programs, and other details about the person. A reference to a burial permit, cremation, or cemetery can be found here as well. Generally, funeral directors are very easy to talk to and very cooperative. Even if the old name of a funeral home is not listed in a current directory, it should be possible to locate the current funeral home holding the records of an earlier one. Funeral homes rarely go out of business but,

more often, are taken over by another funeral director. If at one time a town had two or three funeral homes, but only one today, the "Yellow Book" listing is still the source for finding the current funeral home in that town because it can lead you to information about the older funeral home. Funeral directors are also experts on the location of cemeteries in their area.

3. **CEMETERY RECORDS.** If the name of a cemetery is mentioned on the death certificate or funeral record, that cemetery is now a source of information about the person who died. There may be a record in the sexton's office of the cemetery, or off-site at a caretaker's home; and the gravestone inscription may be revealing as well. When you contact a funeral home, ask about the cemetery where the person was buried and whether the funeral home has an address or phone number for the cemetery office, or at least know who might be the keeper of records for the cemetery. At the same time, ask the funeral director for the names of monument sellers/stone masons who cater to cemeteries in the area. As a back-up, a local stone mason may have a record of a monument inscription for the deceased's gravestone. To locate a cemetery anywhere in the U.S., a special list can be obtained from the United States Geological Survey (USGS) within their Geographic Names Information System (GNIS). The GNIS contains the names of over two million place names (map features) in America, of which about 107,000 are cemeteries. The GNIS website is located at <http://geonames.usgs.gov/>. Click on "Domestic Names" to search for any named cemetery.

4. **OBITUARIES.** A newspaper obituary was probably published soon after the person's death. Old newspapers from the town where the person died are usually available in the local public library. They might be on microfilm. Find the website for any library in the U.S. at the Libweb-Library Servers site at <http://lists.webjunction.org/libweb/>. If the library responds but says it is unable to look for an obituary or make copies for you, then you might need to find a person living in that town to go to the library for you. One way to locate such a person is to write to a local genealogical society and ask if they know someone who can do a bit of research for you. Most genealogical societies have a volunteer who responds to such requests, and there will most likely be a small fee for this service. A good list of American genealogical societies is in [The Genealogist's Address Book](#), 6th Edition, edited by Elizabeth Petty Bentley (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2009; see the following article for more information about this resource). You might also find a genealogy helper on the Internet. Do a place search for people involved in genealogy in a locale near where you need help, drop them an e-mail message, and promise to do something for them in exchange. Some historic newspaper obituaries are beginning to appear on the Internet. Check [www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com) under the category "obituaries" for direct links to websites on the Internet specific to actual obituaries transcribed and made available in various sites. Also, use your browser to search for "obituaries," which should provide names of newspapers, dates, etc., and what might be available.

5. **SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS.** If a person died within the last 35 years or so, the death certificate probably includes the deceased's Social Security number. With or without a person's Social Security number, you can write for a copy of any deceased

person's original application for a Social Security card, called a form SS-5. Since 1935, virtually every working person in America has applied for a Social Security account. You will need to consult the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) to see if the person is listed. Any person who died after 1962 should be listed there. One of the easiest of these look-up services is found at <http://ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/>, where you can search in the SSDI by the surname, or optional first name, or the place in the U.S. where a person died. With the name and Social Security number, you can obtain a copy of the deceased's application for a Social Security account, which was filled in by the person and gives his/her full name, date and place of birth, place of residence, names of parents, occupations, and names of employers. For deaths before 1962, the RootsWeb SSDI site is still a good place to start; click on any person to get the form letter asking for a form SS-5, modify it to fit the person you want, and add more details.

6. PROBATE RECORDS. Details pertaining to a deceased person's estate may be located in a county courthouse. These records might provide important information about the heirs of the deceased. Probate records might include dockets (court calendars), recorded wills, administrator's records, inventories of estates, sheriff's sales, and judgments. Microfilmed probate records for nearly every county in the U.S. are located at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. To find them, go to the [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) site. Do a "place" search for a state, then click on "Review Related Places" to see a list of the counties for that state. The topics listed include probate records, so a review of what records have been filmed can be located quickly.

7. PRIVATE DEATH RECORDS (Insurance Papers, Medical Records, Doctor's Office Records). If the deceased had insurance, there is undoubtedly a record of the death within the insurance company's files. There might be much more information concerning the deceased's survivors and the disposition of an estate. Hospital records are almost always closed, but a close family member might be able to get some information. Records at a doctor's office also are usually closed, but, again, close family members might be given access.

8. CORONER AND MEDICAL EXAMINER RECORDS exist for any person who died under suspicious conditions, or for whom an autopsy was performed, or in most cases for people who died outside of a hospital. Coroner records are public records kept at the county level in virtually all states. In addition to the circumstances of the death, there may be vital details about the deceased. Locating a coroner or medical examiner for a county is not difficult. Many have their own websites or are part of a county government website.

9. MEDICAL RECORDS for deceased veterans are public records. The National Archives and Records Administration, National Personnel Records Center (Military Records Facility) is located at 9700 Page Ave., St. Louis, MO 63132-5100. Write for a form SF-80 to request copies from any soldier's or sailor's military file. Their online website is [www.archives.gov/st-louis/military-personnel/index.html](http://www.archives.gov/st-louis/military-personnel/index.html). Next-of-kin to a deceased veteran can access data online. Others must use form SF-80 to obtain information about the deceased veteran.

10. CHURCH RECORDS. A death record might be recorded within a church's records, plus information about a burial. Check [www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com) under the category "Religion and Church" to survey what is available online.

### GO GET THE DEATH RECORDS!

A death certificate is not enough, and it might not even be correct. If you know a person's exact date and place of death, then you have several more sources pertaining to a person's death. If you can obtain these other death records, you will certainly learn more about your ancestors.

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### Tools for LOCATING DEATH RECORDS

Speaking of death records, each of the following textbooks or directories would be an asset for anyone hunting for death records.

#### [The Genealogist's Address Book. New 6th Edition](#)

This work is a national "Yellow Pages" for the genealogist. Classified by subject, cross-referenced, and alphabetized, it puts you in touch with all the key sources of genealogical information, giving names, addresses, phone numbers, FAX numbers, e-mail addresses, websites, contact persons, and the business hours of more than 25,000 libraries, archives, genealogical societies, historical societies, government agencies, vital records offices, professional bodies, religious organizations and archives, surname registries, research centers, special interest groups, periodicals, newspaper columns, publishers, booksellers, services, databases, and much, much more.

#### [County Courthouse Book. New 3rd Edition](#)

This directory includes the names, addresses, phone numbers, and dates of organization of all county courthouses. For most courthouses, it gives a concise summary of record holdings, personnel, and services.

#### [International Vital Records Handbook. New 5th Edition](#)

Divided into two parts, this fourth edition contains the latest forms and ordering information for birth, marriage, death, and divorce records for each of the 50 states and also furnishes details about the records that were created prior to statewide vital records registration. Then, in alphabetical sequence, it covers all the other countries of the world, giving, where available, their current forms and instructions. Since many nations have neither a centralized vital records registration system nor application forms of any kind, this work provides as a substitute a list of national and provincial record repositories or key addresses of other institutions that might be of assistance.

#### [The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy to American Genealogy. 3rd Edition](#)

Among other things, *The Researcher's Guide* contains an in-depth discussion of death

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

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### **BLOG: Getting Started in Genealogy**

Whatever your impetus to begin researching your family, it is important to begin well. Learning to conduct effective research is the foundation for success. In her latest article for our blog, [www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com](http://www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com), Carolyn Barkley has assembled a selective, annotated list of six resources that will help you start off on the right foot. Read it today!

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