

GENEALOGY POINTERS (12-04-07)

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"AN AWFUL AHNENTAFEL," by William Dollarhide

An ahnentafel is truly awful. (In the sense that it is awe inspiring--not awfully bad.) The German word "ahnentafel" translates to "ancestor table" in English. The word is pronounced AW-NEN-TAWFULL.

An ahnentafel is the German version of an American pedigree. To Americans, a pedigree is an identification of a person's direct ancestors. A pedigree can be expressed as a diagram showing the ancestors of a person, starting with a first person, usually a person alive today, and moving back in time to that person's parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and so on.

The English have a broader definition of the word "pedigree," which can be the same as what we Americans would call a "descendancy," a diagram that moves in the opposite direction of an American pedigree, or a "lineage," which shows a line of linked ancestors. The English began using the word pedigree during the time of an influential French-speaking visitor named William the Conqueror. (In French, the word pedigree means "the foot of the goose," because, apparently, a goose's foot resembles the branches of a tree.)

Dating back to the time of Kaiser Wilhelm I, the Germans began using a numbering scheme for a pedigree in which unique ID numbers were assigned to each person in an ancestor table. Unlike an American pedigree diagram, where numbers for people keep changing when you run out of paper on a chart and repeat a person on another chart, the ahnentafel numbering system continues the numbers in a very logical--and typically--German scheme.

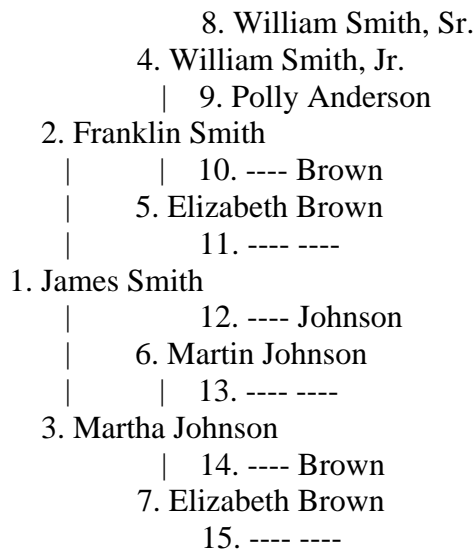
But the difference between an American pedigree and a German ahnentafel is not only a matter of how to assign ID numbers to ancestors. The ahnentafel system not only allows for unique ID numbers for every ancestor in a pedigree, it also allows for different methods of displaying or publishing a pedigree. And since the Germans are known for their keen sense of logic and ORDER, using an ahnentafel system has some advantages over an American pedigree numbering scheme. The German ahnentafel system has been borrowed by many American genealogists, particularly those who want to copy the

German's penchant for efficiency, logic, and order.

AMERICAN PEDIGREE CHART

A typical American pedigree chart usually has room for four generations. Starting on the first chart with number 1, the father of that person is number 2, the mother number 3. The grandparents are numbers 4, 5, 6, and 7, and the great-grandparents are numbers 8 through 15:

CHART No. 1



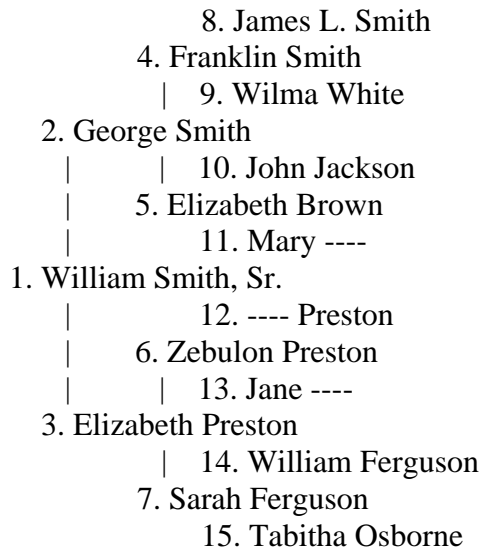
The first chart of four generations reveals some simple rules for each of the numbered positions of ancestors:

1. Except for the first person, all husbands/males in the diagram are shown above wives/females.
2. Except for the first person, who can be male or female, all males/husbands have an ID number which is an even number.
3. All females/wives have an ID number which is an odd number, one number higher than their husband's number.
4. The ID number of the father of any person is double that person's number. Therefore, the father of number 1 is number 2. The father of number 3 is number 6. The father of number 6 is number 12, and so on.
5. The ID number of the mother of any person is double that person's number plus one. Thus, the mother of number 5 is $10 + 1$, or number 11.

All of these rules apply to the first chart only.

If another pedigree chart is needed to continue the ancestry, a cross-reference is necessary, because the numbers on the second chart must start over again with number 1. See the following illustration:

CHART No. 2

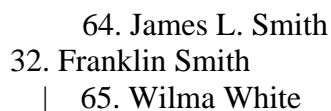


Here's the situation: William Smith, Sr. (Person No. 1 on Chart No. 2) is the same individual as Person No. 8 on Chart No. 1. All of the rules about doubling to find a father or mother that made sense on the first chart have to be started over again for each new chart. In addition, a cross-reference note is needed somewhere on Chart #2 that states, "Person No. 1 on Chart No. 2 is the same as Person No. 8 on Chart No. 1."

If person No. 1 on Chart No. 2 used to have the ID number 8 on Chart No. 1, that means that a genealogist is forced to keep track of chart numbers, as well as people. When going from Chart No. 1 to Chart No. 2, the use of distinctive ID numbers has been lost because the ID numbers have changed.

THE AHNENTAFEL NUMBERING SYSTEM

In a nutshell, when we refer to a pedigree as an ahnentafel, we are talking about an arrangement that assigns a unique, unchanging ID number to each ancestor. Here's how the German Ahnentafel Numbering System changes Chart No. 2 from the previous pedigree:



- 16. George Smith
 - | | 66. John Jackson
 - | 33. Elizabeth Brown
 - | | 67. Mary ----
- 8. William Smith, Sr.
 - | | 68. ---- Preston
 - | 34. Zebulon Preston
 - | | 69. Jane ----
- 17. Elizabeth Preston
 - | 70. William Ferguson
 - 35. Sarah Ferguson
 - 71. Tabitha Osborne

The ancestor who was ID no. 8 on Chart No. 1 is repeated as ID No. 8 on Chart No. 2. It's as simple as that. Why change ID numbers?

Now the same rules apply on any new chart. The father of No. 8 is No. 16. The father of No. 16 is No. 32, and so on. The rule for adding 1 to a male's ID number for each female follows as well. Thus, the other main difference between the Ahnentafel Chart and the American Pedigree Chart is that ID numbers themselves must continue to rise the further back our research takes us.

Ahnentafel charts have another organizational virtue: Each chart can be numbered to indicate the ID number of the person who starts the chart. If No. 1 starts Chart No. 1, Chart No. 8 refers to the chart beginning with ID No. 8. With this concept, a chart can be started with any person in the first position, and that person's ID number can also identify the chart number.

AHNENTAFEL LISTS

The ahnentafel system readily enables you to prepare a list of your direct ancestors in numerical order. All the rules from the pedigree still work, i.e., to find the father of any person, double that person's number; and to find a mother of any person, double that person's number and add one.

1. James Smith
2. Franklin Smith
3. Martha Johnson
4. William Smith, Jr.
5. Elizabeth Brown
6. Martin Johnson
7. Mary Black
8. William Smith, Sr.
9. Polly Anderson
10. ---- Brown
11. ---- ----

12. ---- Johnson
 13. ---- ----
 14. ---- Black
 15. ---- ----
 16. George Smith
 17. Elizabeth Preston
 18. James Anderson
 19. Martha Ann Pool
- and so on

The ahnentafel list above is no different from a pedigree diagram, but the ancestors are listed in a table. Note that in this list certain names were added where the surname could be predicted. For example, the father of any male can be predicted to have the same surname. Therefore, it was possible to predict that Number 10 would be a Brown; Number 12, a Johnson; and Number 14, a Black.

SURNAME LISTS

The simplicity of the ahnentafel is what makes it so practical. For example, the rule about all males having even numbers and all females having odd numbers makes it possible for genealogists to compile yet another kind of list--a surname list.

Since every female ancestor has a different surname, listing females in numerical order presents a list of each surname that appears in a pedigree:

1. Smith, James
 3. Johnson, Martha
 5. Brown, Elizabeth
 7. Black, Mary
 9. Anderson, Polly
- and so on

If the above list were continued--being all odd numbers--it would list every female in the pedigree. (Remember that No. 1 is the only odd number that can be male or female). But the list is also a listing of every different surname in the entire pedigree.

A genealogist who has identified more than 30 different surnames is working with a very large pedigree project. Counting surnames is another way of judging the size of a pedigree. The surname list is possible without using ahnentafel numbers, of course, but the numbers add an element of priority. The lower the number, the closer to the starting person in the pedigree; therefore, a surname list can act as a list of names not only in their numerical order but also in their order of priority or importance back in time. (If you need a rule to follow that tells you where you should be working on your pedigree, one rule is to work on those surnames with unanswered questions that are closer to No. 1.)

ANCESTOR TABLE

Behind the odd numbers in a surname list is a line of males with the same surname. So, an arrangement of the ahnentafel allows another method of viewing a lineage from a pedigree chart--this time just for one surname. I call this type of list an "ancestor table."

Compile an ancestor table by starting with any odd number, then double that number to find the father of that person, double again to continue, as in the list below:

- 3. Martha Johnson
 - 6. Martin Johnson
 - 12. Samuel Johnson
 - 24. William Johnson
 - 48. Henry Johnson
 - 96. Henry Johnson
 - 192. Henry Johnson
 - 384. --Johnson
 - 768. --Johnson
- and so on

You could prepare a similar list showing all of the spouses of the Johnson men. An ancestor table can be prepared for each surname in the family tree--one page for one lineage of the same name--creating a series of sheets that can store the names, spouses, dates, and places for each genealogical event, e.g., birth, marriage, or death information.

Ahnentafel numbers simply lend themselves to more options for displaying ancestors. Good luck with yours!

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AHNENTAFELS & Other Organizational Issues in Genealogy

If you are beginning to accumulate a fair amount of paper in the early stages of your research, it's probably time to take stock of what you have and how you plan to organize it--even before you enter the information into a computer database--lest you start drowning in an ocean of paper. Once again, we turn to Bill Dollarhide, author of the previous article on ahnentafels, who has formulated four simple rules for organizing notes and documents:

1. Use one size of paper for all note-taking---preferably standard 8 ½ x 11 sheets.
2. Separate sheets by the surname of interest. If more than one surname is discussed, make additional copies for those families.
3. Create a surname notebook to store the sheets, and divide the book into sections for the place of origin of the records.
4. Give every sheet a number, so that you can make an index to the records.

Mr. Dollarhide develops each of these tips in detail in his popular book, *MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT*, in which he explains Ahnentafel numbering. Making excellent use of charts and tables, he goes on to explain the three main types of descendency numbering systems for genealogy: the Register System, the Record System, and the Henry System. Mr. Dollarhide explains the pros and cons of each system and proposes his own technique for combining Ahnentafel numbering with the Henry System.

MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT also offers a number of other suggestions for organizing your family history data--with or without a computer. You learn how to solve the paper collection problem, how and how not to take notes, and what to do with your correspondence. One of the most important features of the book is the collection of "Master Forms" (relationship chart, research log, ancestor table, etc.), which you can photocopy over and over again to enter and organize the information you gather by hand.

So, if you don't know a database from first base and you are wondering how to pull it all together, *MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT* could be the perfect answer to your problems.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1495&NLC-GenPointers1

The following books also offer suggestions for organizing your genealogy:

THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDE to Genealogy, the Internet, and Your Genealogy Computer Program

This book shows you how to get started in your family history research; how to organize your family papers; how to enter information into a genealogy computer program so that you can easily manage, store, and retrieve your data; how to analyze the data and place it in various tables, charts, and forms; and how to put together a family history notebook--all the while using conventional records sources with a modern search and retrieval system. This ground-breaking book is also designed as an instructional manual, complete with chapter assignments to serve as review and comprehension checks, computer checklists to give the reader hands-on experience with his or her own genealogy computer program, and website addresses listed at the end of each chapter to guide the reader to valuable Internet resources related to the topics.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1046&NLC-GenPointers1

THE RESEARCHER'S GUIDE to American Genealogy. Third Edition

Val Greenwood's third edition to his classic text 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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2362&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGY SOFTWARE GUIDE

A WORD OF CAUTION: This book is out of date. Many of the programs described in this book (first published in 1998) are either no longer available or have been upgraded. On the other hand, many of the questions raised by author Marthe Arends are as valid today as they were nine years ago. For example: Why use genealogy software? What equipment do I need? How do I choose and evaluate a program? What are the different types of software available to me? Where can I buy this software? The Appendix contains a chart that evaluates a number of genealogy programs related to issues like: Does the program have a data backup function? Will it produce customizable reports? Will the software generate web pages? and so forth. While the specific answers the book provides may no longer apply, the criteria it raises will. By the way, given the age of this book, we have dropped its price from \$24.95 to \$15.00.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=153&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY NORTH AMERICAN EMIGRATION CDs

Every genealogist hopes someday to find the identity of his or her immigrant ancestor. For sheer excitement in genealogy, there's nothing quite like discovering who brought your family to the U.S. and learning what compelled or inspired the family to make a new life for themselves in North America. The genealogist's fascination with the immigration process--and with the challenge of solving problems related to it--explains why ships' passenger lists are the most popular group of records in American genealogy.

If you're on the trail of a passenger list, consider the following: The ships' passenger lists compiled in our CDs are among the earliest in existence. In fact, most of these lists date from before 1820, when the federal government began recording official passenger arrival records. If you are on the trail of ancestors who arrived before 1800, our collection of passenger records painstakingly culled from archives and repositories by an army of transcribers over many years is where you should start your search.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF EMIGRANTS, 1607-1776

With approximately 140,000 names, this CD contains the most comprehensive list ever published of the men, women, and children who emigrated from England to America between 1607 and 1776. Combining Peter Wilson Coldham's four-volume "Complete Book of Emigrants" and the one-volume "Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage" and its "Supplement," this CD contains virtually every reference to English emigrants that can

be found in contemporary English records, such as port books, shipping registers, apprenticeship lists, plantation records, Treasury and Chancery records, and records of forced transportation and exile.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7350&NLC-GenPointers1

IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA

This CD identifies 200,000 immigrants who arrived at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports between the 17th and 19th centuries. Based on 20 volumes of ships' passenger lists, it provides such details as name, age, occupation, place of origin, port of departure, name of vessel, names of accompanying family members, and date and place of arrival. Included here are particulars on immigrants arriving at a host of different ports: the French in Louisiana, the Scotch-Irish in South Carolina, Germans in Baltimore, Swedes on the Delaware, Quakers in Pennsylvania, and the English and Irish in Rhode Island, Nova Scotia, and ports up and down the Atlantic coast. With a few exceptions, the passenger lists included on this CD date from a period of time that pre-dates the keeping of official passenger arrival lists.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7352&NLC-GenPointers1

IMMIGRANTS TO PENNSYLVANIA

This Family Archive CD provides information on the earliest settlers of the Keystone State. Based on books published by GPC--deriving for the most part from ships' passenger lists, oaths of allegiance, records of indenture, and Quaker meeting records--this CD contains data on places of origin, dates of arrival, places of residence, ages, occupations, names of wives and children (with details of births, marriages, and deaths), and a host of other details derived from nine respected Pennsylvania reference works. This CD contains a single electronic name index of 200,000 entries that allows you to search all the volumes quickly and effortlessly.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7501&NLC-GenPointers1

SCOTTISH IMMIGRANTS to North America, 1600s-1800s

David Dobson has been trolling for the names of Scottish immigrants to North America for more than 25 years. From original records and printed sources in Great Britain, Canada, and the U.S. he has amassed information on 75,000 Scottish immigrants to North America, the majority of whom arrived in America from the earliest colonial times up to the Revolutionary War. This Family Archive CD captures the page images of 10 of his publications at a fraction of their original cost in book form.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7268
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7268&NLC-GenPointers1)

IRISH IMMIGRANTS to North America

This Family Archive CD is composed of 10 volumes of Irish passenger lists naming approximately 60,000 immigrants, the earliest list dating from 1735, the latest from 1871. The majority of these lists derive from homegrown Irish sources. In fact, the Irish generally did not maintain emigration records, so prior to the 1890s such information is woefully spare. It is highly unlikely that the researcher would have access to all of the information found on this CD, which is here presented at a fraction of the cost of the books upon which it is based.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7257
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7257&NLC-GenPointers1)

GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLERS in America, 1700s-1800s

This CD includes the earliest passenger arrivals at Philadelphia in 1683, the Swiss and Rhineland arrivals at Philadelphia from 1727 onward, the Palatine immigrants in New York in 1710, the Salzburgers in Georgia in the 1730s, the Texas-Germans of the 1840s, and a host of other groups. As many as 300,000 German and Swiss immigrants and settlers have been identified in a score of authoritative books published by GPC, all of which appear on this CD.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7267
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7267&NLC-GenPointers1)

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WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for December

It pays to read "Genealogy Pointers" on a regular basis. Why? Because, although we publish no new books or CD-ROMs during December, we nonetheless add additional titles to the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE, our bargain basement for genealogy books. Each of the roughly 175 titles in the WAREHOUSE has been discounted by 40%, 50%, or more below its original cost. You will discover books on all aspects of genealogy, so make it a habit to visit the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE every month to learn if our newest bargains have a bearing on your research.

This month we have added a gem: The consolidated edition of "Seventeenth Century Colonial Ancestors of Members of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century." Since this lineage volume summarizes 8,000 separate lines to 17th-century ancestors, it is a terrific time-saver for the colonial researcher.

Also in December we have added two more books from our 55-volume series, "The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records," edited by Mrs. Lorraine White. The latest Warehouse entries from this series are Volumes 26 and 27, which together cover the vital records of Middletown, CT.

Besides the aforementioned newcomers, we are highlighting our lineup of how-to books and guide books available at dramatically discounted prices. If you still don't see something you want, you can browse the complete collection of GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles at:

http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_warehouse.html&NLC-GenPointers1

****New****

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL ANCESTORS of Members of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, 1915-1975. With Supplement 1, 1975-1979, and Supplement 2, 1979-1988

This publication is a key to the lineage records of members of the National Society Colonial Dames. The base work is a complete list of the 8,000 17th-century ancestors from whom descent has been positively proved by members of this prestigious hereditary society. As a rule, each entry gives the name of the colonial ancestor, his dates of birth and death, the name of his wife, his colony of residence, and his occupation or service. To this original list of 8,000 17th-century ancestors, Supplement 1 adds the names of 2,500 additional ancestors from whom descent was proved by members of the Society between 1975 and 1979. Supplement 2 contains the names of an additional 2,500 ancestors from whom descent was proved by members of the Society between 1979 and 1988.

Was \$35.00 Now \$19.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2956&NLC-GenPointers1

****New!****

THE BARBOUR COLLECTION of Connecticut Town Vital Records. Volumes 26 and 27

Covering 137 Connecticut towns and taking up more than 14,000 typed pages in manuscript, "The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records" was the life work of General Lucius Barnes Barbour, Connecticut Examiner of Public Records from 1911 to 1934. Our 55-volume published edition of THE BARBOUR COLLECTION refers to a staggering 1.75 million settlers who took up residence in Connecticut between the mid-17th century and mid-19th century. For a complete list of the towns and dates of coverage in this colossal series, go to the following link for the first volume and scroll down that page:

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6311&NLC-GenPointers1

Please see below for descriptions of volumes 26 and 27:

VOLUME 26: Middletown--Part I, A-J (1651-1854)

Contains the birth, marriage, and death records of approximately 28,000 inhabitants of Middletown during the aforementioned years.

Was \$35.00 Now \$25.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6567&NLC-GenPointers1

VOLUME 27: Middletown--Part II, K-Z and No Surnames (1651-1854)

Identifies the remaining 30,000 individuals who populated Middletown during the same two centuries as Volume 26.

Was \$38.50 Now \$21.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6568&NLC-GenPointers1

****How-to Books and Guide Books in the Genealogy Warehouse****

YOUR LIFE AND TIMES

Using this oral history handbook as a guide, you will be able to record your life experiences on tape simply by answering questions that will lead you, step by step, through the precious moments of your life.

Was \$8.95 Now \$5.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=180&NLC-GenPointers11

GENEALOGY on CD-ROM

This book shows the researcher what is available on CD-ROM in all major categories--biographies; genealogical references; historical references and dictionaries; journals, newspapers, and dictionaries; geographical finding aids; immigration and naturalization records; military records; African- American and Native American records; U.S. resources; international resources; compiled family histories and genealogies; indexes; and Bible records.

Was \$29.95 Now \$18.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=154&NLC-GenPointers1

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Was \$24.95 Now \$15.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=153&NLC-GenPointers1

PORTRAIT of My Family

This all-purpose family album contains pages pertaining to virtually every relationship, artifact, and activity of family life.

Was \$10.95 Now \$7.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=8451&NLC-GenPointers1

THE SUNNY SIDE of Genealogy

This delightful book is a humorous collection of anecdotes, poems, wills, epitaphs, and other miscellany from genealogy. A quote of just one item will convince you that you should have this entertaining book: "Old genealogists never die/They just lose their census."

Was \$9.95 Now \$6.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=385&NLC-GenPointers1

CENSUS RECORDS for Latin America and the Hispanic United States

This is the largest and most complete survey of census records available for Latin America and the Hispanic U.S. The result of exhaustive research in Hispanic archives, it contains a roster of approximately 4,000 separate censuses, each listed by country and thereunder alphabetically by locality, province, year, and reference locator.

Was \$19.95 Now \$12.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4634&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH in England's Public Record Office. A Guide for North Americans. Second Edition

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

SECOND STAGES in Researching Welsh Ancestry

Anyone who has had any success in researching their Welsh ancestry will know that a grasp of specialized Welsh genealogical methods and sources is only one of several factors that contributed to that success. They will know, for example, how important it is in Welsh research to have some understanding of the social, cultural, religious, and economic background of the communities in which those ancestors lived. This book attempts to broaden that understanding, especially for the period prior to 1800, when most researchers begin to experience difficulties. In addition, it aims to make readers more aware of some little-known sources and the special uses that may be applied to the information found in these sources.

Was \$21.95 Now \$13.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5028&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY Books in Print: General Reference & World Resources Volume

This volume lists genealogical books in print that fit into the categories of general reference or world resources, and it is arranged under those two principal classifications. Therein, under headings ranging from adoption, Bible records, and bibliography to textbooks, vital records, and westward migration, the General Reference section lists thousands of genealogical books in print. The World Resources section lists publications covering countries throughout the world, from Australia, Britain, and Germany, to Italy, Switzerland, and the West Indies.

Was \$25.00 Now \$12.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2167&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY Books in Print: U.S. Sources & Resources Volume. Alabama-New York

Devoted specifically to U.S. sources and resources--books that contain reference literature and source material of a localized nature--this volume and the one described below list genealogical books in print that deal with U.S. regions, states, counties, towns, and smaller jurisdictions. Starting with coverage of the five major regions of the U.S.--New England, the Mid-Atlantic, the South, the Mid-West, and the West--it proceeds alphabetically from Alabama to New York. Therein, books are arranged under a statewide and regional heading or by county, in alphabetical order. All entries give the

full title of the work, date of publication, whether indexed or illustrated, in cloth or paper, number of pages, selling price, and vendor number (publisher, bookseller, etc.)

Was \$25.00 Now \$12.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2168&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY Books in Print: U.S. Sources & Resources
Volume. North Carolina-Wyoming

The concluding volume of the two-part U.S. SOURCES & RESOURCES, this title picks up with the genealogical and local history sources and resources for the state of North Carolina and continues alphabetically through Wyoming.

Was \$25.00 Now \$12.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2169&NLC-GenPointers1

COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOOK. 2nd 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.

Was \$34.95 Now \$21.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=425&NLC-GenPointers1

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