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GENEALOGY POINTERS (02-17-09)

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PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE (20% Discount) Now in Progress!
(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM, EST, Thursday, February 19, 2009)

You still have time to get in on our annual Presidents' Day Sale. From today through 11:59 PM, EST, Thursday, February 19, 2009, you can order any product available at www.genealogical.com at a discount of 20% off the current selling price of the books(s) or CD(s) of your choice.

To take advantage of this special holiday discount, simply add the SPECIAL CODE word PDS09 (all caps, with no spaces) in the Discount Coupon Redemption Box on the Payment Information page during the check-out process.

You can use your special PDS09 discount code as many times as you like, as long as you place your final order by 11:59 PM, EST, Thursday, February 19, 2009.

Order now and save on:

* Besting-selling books, like THE RESEARCHER'S GUIDE to American Genealogy by Val Greenwood:
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Remember, to take advantage of this special holiday discount, simply add the SPECIAL CODE word PDS09 (all caps, with no spaces) in the Discount Coupon Redemption Box on the Payment Information page during the check-out process before 11:59 PM, EST, Thursday, February 19, 2009.

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FAMOUS BOOKS on New England Genealogy

If you have New England ancestors and want to acquire a reliable collection of genealogy references to consult over and over again, here are a handful of titles that easily fill the bill!

A GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY of the First Settlers of New England. In Four Volumes

James Savage's GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY of the First Settlers of New England (originally published in four volumes between 1860 and 1862) is still regarded as the greatest piece of scholarship in New England genealogy--nearly 150 years after its original publication. Savage's achievement was to identify virtually every individual who arrived in New England before 1692, giving the date of each male settler's marriage and death; the dates of birth, marriage, and death of his children; and the names and birthdates of his grandchildren--thus recording the beginning of the third generation in New England.
http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5170&NLC-GenPointers1

FEMALE INDEX to James Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England"

Because Savage's "Dictionary" was originally published one volume at a time, in alphabetical order, the author never produced an index to the work as a whole. This limitation has always made it difficult to find female ancestors. Now, however, thanks to the heroic efforts of the late Patty Barthell Myers, the difficulty of finding females in Savage's "Dictionary" is a thing of the past. In her book, Mrs. Myers identifies every woman/girl to be found in the "Dictionary." Each female appears in the Myers INDEX under a maiden name and, separately, under the name of her husband. As a matter of fact, in the Myers INDEX, maiden names jump right out at the reader when they are shown

under their husbands' names because the maiden names are listed in parentheses right after their given names. This dual arrangement makes it possible for researchers to discover their female ancestors, especially widows who remarried one or more times-- otherwise nearly impossible in Savage's original work.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3986&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY of Maine and New Hampshire (Low in stock)

This indispensable reference is the northern New England equivalent of James Savage's four-volume compendium of 17th-century New England settlers, "A Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England." The GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY of Maine and New Hampshire contains extensive biographical and genealogical data on every family established in those colonies/states before 1699. Listed are the births, marriages, and deaths of the settlers through the third generation and sometimes into the fourth. Also included are data on places of origin, residences, wills and deeds, court cases, and highlights of lives and careers. Originally published in five parts, we have consolidated it into a convenient one-volume format.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4205&NLC-GenPointers1

NEW ENGLAND MARRIAGES Prior to 1700

Any discussion of the great contributors of New England genealogy will invariably raise the name of Clarence A. Torrey. Torrey compiled his great manuscript collection, "New England Marriages Prior to 1700," over a 30-year period at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Gleaned from about 2,000 books and manuscripts, the Torrey collection is a comprehensive list of the 37,000 married couples that lived in New England between 1620 and 1700. Torrey listed the names of just about every married couple living in New England before 1700, their marriage date or the birth year of a first child, the maiden names of 70% of the wives, the birth and death years of both partners, mention of earlier or later marriages, and the residences of every couple.

Our book is based on Torrey's manuscript. It encompasses the aforementioned information and adds a complete-name index. The volume is one of the two or three most consulted works in all of New England genealogy, and it belongs on the bookshelf of every serious New England researcher.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5825&NLC-GenPointers1

THIRD SUPPLEMENT to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700

During the 1980s, genealogist Melinde Lutz Sanborn began her ongoing hunt for additional evidence of early New England marriages that had surfaced since Torrey's death in 1962. Working from periodical literature, unpublished sources, the New England Historic Genealogical Society's "Great Migration Project," and other contemporary collections, Ms. Sanborn amassed enough new or corrective information bearing on the Torrey material to publish a first supplement in 1991 and a second supplement in 1995.

Ms. Sanborn has now produced the THIRD SUPPLEMENT to Torrey's "New England Marriages Prior to 1700." Compiled primarily from the major genealogical periodicals published since 1995, this new book refers to 20,000 individuals in 6,000 marriage entries. The THIRD SUPPLEMENT will appeal to users of the original Torrey canon and/or the earlier supplements because it contains 80% new information and incorporates all of the information found in the first two supplements. Almost half the size of the original Torrey volume, the THIRD SUPPLEMENT is an essential source for colonial New England research, forever linked to the remarkable work of Clarence Torrey for which it is named.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5148&NLC-GenPointers1

Finally, we come to the works of Charles Edward Banks. Mr. Banks is probably best known today as the author of books that deal with the origins of English Protestants who came to Massachusetts Bay between 1620 and 1650. The first of these books, "The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers," features sketches of every passenger who came to Plymouth on the "Mayflower" in 1620, the "Fortune" in 1621, and the "Anne" and the "Little James" in 1623. "The Planters of the Commonwealth, 1620-1640," is a chronological list of all vessels and their passengers known to have docked in New England during this era. Finally, "Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650," was actually edited and published by Elijah Brownell in 1937, six years after Mr. Banks had died. This book extends the author's published findings by another 10 years. The passengers are arranged by English county (shire) and, when available, are identified by parish, ship, New England town of destination, and source. See below for detailed descriptions of each of these three masterworks.

THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY AND HOMES of the Pilgrim Fathers

This critically acclaimed work contains biographical sketches of 112 passengers who sailed on the first four ships to New England. Along with data on the passengers' origins, family connections, and later histories, it substitutes proof for guesswork and disproves many cherished traditions. It includes many little-known facts about the Pilgrims' place of residence in England and their parentage and ancestry.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=299&NLC-GenPointers1

THE PLANTERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH in Massachusetts, 1620-1640

Scrupulous in every detail, this work contains the names of 3,600 passengers on the 96 ships that brought them to New England between 1620 and 1640. Working with the same records employed by James Savage, Samuel Drake, and John Camden Hotten and with records unknown or inaccessible to them, Mr. Banks here pulls the several classes of records together to form the most complete and authoritative collection of passenger lists for the period ever published. In addition to the names of passengers and ships, places of origin, and places of residence in America, the book includes indexes to surnames, ships, English parishes, and New England towns.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=304&NLC-GenPointers1

TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650

This "dictionary" comprises notes on nearly 3,000 emigrants, giving their English homes, the names of ships in which they sailed, the New England towns in which they settled, and references to the printed or manuscript sources from which the information is derived.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=305&NLC-GenPointers1

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"Federal Records of the FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES," by Rachal Mills Lennon
(Excerpted from the book, "Tracing Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes")

Historical Background

The history and culture of the American South are unique, owing chiefly to the intermingling of the races and the diverse ethnic backgrounds of countless families. Modern Southerners proudly boast traditions--real or not--of Native American ancestry. Odds are, these traditions lead directly back to the so-called Five Civilized Tribes. The Chickasaw, Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole Indians dominated a broad swath of territory from North Carolina to Mississippi before their forced removal westward. Long hailed for their adaptability to "white" ways (hence the designation "civilized"), these nations have gained near honorific status among Southeastern genealogists.

The five Indian groups that dominated the Southeast, known to history as the Five Civilized Tribes, were not all of the same ethnic family. The Cherokee were the southernmost branch of the Iroquois. Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks, and Seminoles were dominant members of the Muskogean family. Beyond these, several other tribes were still viable in the Lower South as the U.S. government moved into and across that area--for example, the Catawba in South Carolina and the Koasati (Coushatta) in Alabama--although federal records of the late-18th and 19th centuries largely ignore these smaller groups.

In Arkansas and Louisiana, states normally considered part of the Southeastern U.S., other tribes were active. However, the major groups there (the Caddo and Osage) were culturally akin to the tribes of the Southwest and the Plains. Smaller groups--remnants of the Attakapas, Chitimachas, Taensa, and Tunica, for example--had exceedingly limited relations with the U.S. until the 20th century; thus, little is found on them in the earlier federal records. However, by the time the U.S. had acquired this area, via the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, small bands from the Five Civilized Tribes were already migrating into Arkansas and Louisiana, first to hunt and then to settle.

Federal relations with America's native peoples were both paternalistic and antagonistic. Consequently, the surviving historical records were kept for a variety of purposes: to subdue and subjugate tribes; to effect and maintain treaties; to minimize conflict between Indians and whites (and blacks); to acquire territory; to identify and compensate individual Indians and white countrymen displaced by land transfers; to remove tribes; to educate and assimilate individuals; and, of course, to financially support whole groups after they were reduced to welfare status by Euro-American encroachment.

Chronological Framework of Federal Records

Premodern records of federal interaction with American Indians are divided broadly into three bureaucratic periods. A basic familiarity with these political time divisions is essential to the location of federal records.

1774-1789: Pre-Federal Era:

September 1774 saw the first assembly of the Continental Congress, a body that would govern until the individual colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation in 1781. From then until the creation of the U.S. in 1789, the union was governed by Confederation congresses, which created three separate Indian superintendencies to serve the Southern, Middle, and Northern tribes. The records of this era are maintained separately from the federal records below.

1789-1824: War Department Era:

With the creation of the U.S. in 1789, Indian affairs were assigned to the Department of War, where authority would remain for the next 35 years. Most records in the War Department were destroyed by fire on 8 November 1800. Consequently, for genealogical purposes, most "Indian records" within this department date only from 1800 to 1824. In 1806, an Office of Indian Trade was established within the War Department--a bureaucratic move that caused another regrouping of records.

1824-1947: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Era:

In March 1824, the War Department established a separate Office (later Bureau) of Indian Affairs--generally known today as the BIA. This office functioned until 1849, when it was moved to the Department of the Interior.

Hence, those "Indian records" genealogists seek at the National Archives are scattered across several collections, according to time frame: i.e., the records of the Continental

Congress, the War Department, and the BIA. Most extant records of the Continental Congress have been published in print or microform, with excellent indexes. For the War Department era, resources are more limited and far less easily explored. Under the BIA, vast resources have been created, and major ones now have finding aids and published transcripts or abstracts. Yet many researchers who use them to search for Southeastern Indian forebears are disappointed because the BIA materials on these tribes predominantly relate to families that removed to Oklahoma. [END]

From this point in her book, Ms. Lennon proceeds to describe the salient federal records along topical and tribal lines, creating a highly focused catalogue of the federal holdings that are most helpful for studying the Southeastern Indians who did not migrate westward. Readers can avail themselves of her fine detailed presentation of the records in TRACING ANCESTORS AMONG THE FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES: Southeastern Indians Prior to Removal.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3350&NLC-GenPointers1

HISTORY OF THE CHEROKEE INDIANS and Their Legends and Folklore

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5551&NLC-GenPointers1

CHEROKEE CONNECTIONS

Unlike Emmet Starr's history, above, Myra Gormley's delightful CHEROKEE CONNECTIONS provides a brief overview of extant genealogical sources pertaining to the Cherokee nation. It is designed specifically for researchers who are trying to prove their heritage for tribal membership as well as for those who are simply interested in investigating family legends about Cherokee ancestry. All important sources of genealogical value are explained with respect to the reasons why the various records were generated and where they can be accessed today.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2271&NLC-GenPointers1

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CLEARFIELD REMAINDERS at 25%-30% Below Retail (Part One)

When we established Clearfield Company in 1989, we gave it two missions. One was to publish original and out-of-print genealogy titles possessing a narrower focus than the how-to and general reference works produced by its big sister, Genealogical Publishing Company. The other mission was to remainder books, that is, to buy publishers' overruns at substantial discounts and pass them on to our customers at reduced prices (though not quite as reduced as the buys in our bargain basement, the "Genealogy Warehouse").

Today, 24 Clearfield titles fall into the Remainder category, 12 of which are featured here. Each remainder is available at 25%-30% below its original selling price. Many of these remainders are among the most valuable sourcebooks in genealogy. Scroll down, and you might just find the book that contains the clue you've been looking for--at REMAINDERED PRICES! And be sure to open your February 24 issue of "Genealogy Pointers" for 12 more terrific values.

WEB PUBLISHING FOR GENEALOGY. Second Edition

This book offers guidance in how to get started in publishing your genealogy on the Web. Author Peter Christian explains what the World Wide Web is, why the Web is especially useful for genealogists, how Web pages work, what you need for Web publishing, and the process of Web publishing itself. Then he discusses HTML and other Web-authoring tools, as well as text editors, word processors, GEDCOM conversion tools, and genealogy software. He includes a section on website design, explaining what to include, how to organize your information, HTML "tags" and basic page design, the difference between good and bad Web design, and the legal and ethical issues surrounding Web publishing. He uses computer screen shots to illustrate how to use a text editor to create simple Web pages, and he demonstrates the type of page layout and design facilities that are available. Two final chapters explore advanced Web facilities--style sheets, image maps, frames, and access control--and how, finally, to publish your Web pages and attract visitors to your site.

Was \$10.95 Now \$7.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=984&NLC-GenPointers1

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GERMAN-AMERICAN Genealogical Research By Clifford Neal Smith and Anna Piszczan-Czaja Smith

This is still the best book on German-American genealogy, emphasizing German genealogical research in America, with special focus on immigration records, German ethnic and religious bodies in America, and manuscript and published source materials, both in America and Germany. An important section on the "Locations of German-Speaking Congregations in the United States, 1906" is based on a federal religious census of the time. This census gives considerable data on a number of the larger German-speaking denominations, enabling the genealogy researcher to establish the county in which German congregations were located. The authors also include a section on

genealogy in Germany, with emphasis on land records, state vital records, court records, census records, municipal records, and church records.

Was \$45.00 Now \$32.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5442&NLC-GenPointers1

THE JACOBITE PEERAGE. Baronetage, Knightage & Grants of Honour
Compiled and Annotated by Melville Henry Massue, Marquis de Ruvigny & Raineval
[1868-1921]

Between 1688 and 1784, James II of England (VII of Scotland) and his successors in exile (Bonnie Prince Charlie, etc.) retained the plenary authority to bestow nobiliary and chivalric honors. The first part of this volume contains an alphabetical list of all titles known to have been bestowed between December 11, 1688, and November 4, 1784, the date of the last title conferred by Charles III. A biographical and genealogical account is given for each peer and baronet, together with the names of their children. The second part, dealing with court appointments and chivalric honors, contains lists of the knights created by the Stuarts; persons to whom certificates of noblesse were granted; household, diplomatic, and consular appointments; Catholic archbishops, bishops, and vicars-apostolic nominated by James II (VII) and by James III (VIII); and those who received naval and military commissions.

Was \$40.00 Now \$29.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5052&NLC-GenPointers1

TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650

This "dictionary" by Charles Edward Banks comprises genealogical records of nearly 3,000 emigrants, giving their English homes, names of ships in which they sailed, towns in which they settled in New England, and references to the printed or manuscript sources from which the information derived. Mr. Banks searched the records of nearly 2,000 parishes in England to connect the New England immigrants with their native parishes. Additional information is provided in a series of indexes: Index to Emigrants to New England; Index of the Wives and Children of the Emigrants; Index of Parishes; Index of Ships; and Index of Towns in New England.

Was \$30.00 Now \$21.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=305&NLC-GenPointers1

INDIANA LAND ENTRIES. Volume 1: Cincinnati District, 1801-1840

The area covered in these earliest tract records meticulously transcribed by Margaret R. Waters comprises all of the present counties of Ohio, Dearborn, Union, and Wayne; most of Switzerland, Fayette, Franklin, and Randolph; and a tiny section of Jay. The records give the names of about 10,000 purchasers as well as the specific location of their land and the date of the record. These records also serve as a substitute for censuses prior to 1820, the year of Indiana's first census.

Was \$25.00 Now \$18.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6158&NLC-GenPointers1

INDIANA LAND ENTRIES. Volume 2, Part 1: Vincennes District, 1807-1877

Although described as "Part 1," this volume of Vincennes District land records is apparently all that was transcribed by Margaret R. Waters. It covers approximately the central third of the Vincennes District, comprising all of the present counties of Daviess, Gibson, Knox, Martin, and Pike; and over half of Monroe and Lawrence. The records give the names of about 12,000 purchasers as well as the specific location of their land and the date of the record. These records also serve as a partial index to the 1820-1880 Indiana censuses.

Was \$25.00 Now \$18.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6159&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY FAMILIES OF EASTERN AND SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY and Their Descendants

This massive compilation by William C. Kozee contains genealogies of the early families of eastern and southeastern Kentucky, the section originally encompassing the counties of Clay, Floyd, Greenup, and Knox. The genealogies refer to approximately 12,000 individuals, many of them worked through seven generations. The main families, a number of them of Scotch-Irish descent, are listed alphabetically starting with the progenitor of the Kentucky line and continue chronologically thereafter according to the succession of children.

Was \$48.50 Now \$35.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3265&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGICAL REGISTER of Plymouth [Massachusetts] Families

This work, compiled by William T. Davis, is the most comprehensive register of Plymouth families ever assembled. It contains the names of thousands of "Mayflower" and sister ship passengers. The data is based largely on records of the town of Plymouth and draws on all marriage and birth records to the last quarter of the 19th century. It also

contains material from other town records, family Bibles, probate records, and the Registry of Deeds.

Was \$30.00 Now \$21.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1385&NLC-GenPointers1

PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGES PRIOR TO 1790. Names of Persons for Whom Marriage Licenses Were Issued in the Province of Pennsylvania Previous to 1790

Marriage licenses were issued from the Office of the Provincial Secretary, and those listed in this work, compiled by John B. Linn and William H. Egle, date from 1742. Some earlier registers of licenses and some kept at a later date are missing, yet this work still features a base list of 6,500 marriages, to which we have added a further 3,500 marriages from articles in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography" and "The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine." All 10,000 marriages are based on public records rather than church records.

Was \$30.00 Now \$21.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3390&NLC-GenPointers1

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS. Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1666. Volume One

The best-known work in Virginia genealogy, this book by Nell Marion Nugent contains abstracts of land records dating from 1623 to 1666. In paragraph form, under the full name of the patentee or grantee, it records the earliest Virginia land grants and patents, giving the number of acres in the grant or patent, locations and dates of settlement, and names of family members. It further includes references to marriages, wills, and other legal instruments. Moreover, it provides the names of some thousands of persons who were transported or brought over by the early settlers as "headrights." A comprehensive 200-page index contains the names of the 20,000 persons referred to in the text.

Was \$50.00 Now \$36.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4225&NLC-GenPointers1

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA, Abstracts of Wills and Inventories, 1742-1801

These will abstracts, compiled by Junie Estelle Stewart King, generally consist of the name of the testator, dates of instrument and probate, names of spouse, children, and other family members, and names of executors and witnesses. Inventory abstracts usually only have a reference to the administrator and the inventory date. Also included are the Rent Rolls of 1761 and 1774.

Was \$7.50 Now \$5.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3195&NLC-GenPointers1

THE SCOTCH-IRISH, or the Scot in North Britain, North Ireland and North America. In Two Volumes

This work, by Charles A. Hanna, is the basic sourcebook on the Scotch-Irish in America, a massive compilation of source records pertaining to the Scots who settled in the north of Ireland and their descendants in America. Volume I describes in detail the conditions in both Scotland and Ireland at the time of the Scottish migrations to Ireland and America. Volume II contains a detailed survey of Scotch-Irish settlements in America in the 17th and 18th centuries, and it features lists and records referring to tens of thousands of individuals. Also included are chapters devoted to Scottish names, Scottish families, and locations of Scottish families in Ireland.

Was \$60.00/set Now \$44.95/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2520&NLC-GenPointers1

FEATURED CD AND BOOKS FOR FEBRUARY

Our featured CD this month is "OUR BEST VALUE: The Complete Genealogical Publishing Company CD Collection." This library of 80 CDs contains 800 of the best reference books in genealogy. Buy the whole kit and caboodle this month and you stand to save \$1,000.00!

This month we are pleased to announce the latest offering from Elizabeth Shown Mills. Widely respected as the leading authority on historical and genealogical citation, Mrs. Mills has prepared a special at-a-glance citation guide to the users of the popular website, Ancestry.com. This new product is entitled QUICKSHEET: Citing Ancestry.com Databases & Images, and it costs just \$7.95!

We are also announcing three important reference books that will appeal to a broad range of researchers:

For Revolutionary War-era researchers, Joseph Lee Boyle has produced a groundbreaking two-volume collection entitled, "'He Loves a Good Deal of Rum': Military Desertions During the American Revolution, 1775-1783." Mr. Boyle's new book is based entirely on hard-to-find 18th-century newspaper advertisements.

Alan Miller, who previously compiled three volumes of early Tennessee apprenticeship records, returns with a completely fresh collection of adoption records for the Volunteer State. Mr. Miller extracted "Nineteenth-Century Tennessee Adoptions, Legitimizations,

and Name Changes" from state legislative records and the widely scattered Minutes of the County Courts.

Our third new book for February is Volume X in the series, "Eastern Cherokee by Blood, 1906-1910: Cherokee-Related Records of Special Commissioner Guion Miller" compiled by Jeff Bowen, bringing the number of Guion Miller applications abstracted to 38,215.

Also featured this month are the 2008 edition of Gary Boyd Roberts' definitive work on Americans of royal descent as well as unsurpassed textbooks on British, Scottish, and Irish genealogy. Following is a complete list of our featured titles for February. 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

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"He Loves a Good Deal of Rum": Military Desertions During the American Revolution, 1775-1783. In Two Volumes

Nineteenth-Century Tennessee Adoptions, Legitimizations, and Name Changes

Eastern Cherokee by Blood, 1906-1910. Volume X: Applications 34,186-38,215

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States, 2008 Edition

Ancestral Trails: The Complete Guide to British Genealogy & Family History

Scottish Family History

Tracing Your Irish Ancestors. Third Edition

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BLOG: African-American Research

If you watched any of the episodes of Harvard Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr.'s PBS series, "African-American Lives," you know that DNA research has enabled many black Americans to leapfrog over their anonymous slave past to the location, in broad terms, of their African ancestry. What other tools and resources are available to African-American researchers that they/you may not know about? Find out today when you visit our free blog, www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com, where author Carolyn Barkley gives some of the best, current finding aids on this elusive subject.

Note: This newsletter includes time-sensitive special offers previously announced only to e-mail subscribers of Genealogical.com's Genealogy Pointers. To sign up for this free weekly newsletter, [click here](#).

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