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GENEALOGY POINTERS (02-05-08)

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SEVEN CDs Back in Stock & Priced to Move!
(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM EST, Friday, February 29, 2008)

Did your ancestors settle in New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, or North Carolina? Are you on the trail of a Revolutionary War ancestor? If so, you have come to the right place. We have just reproduced seven fully-indexed CD-ROM publications pertaining to these topics. Each CD contains imaged pages of many of the most valuable books ever published on these subjects and, thanks to the miracle of electronic search engines, you can navigate each one of them with the click of a mouse. Perhaps best of all, if you decide to purchase one or more of these CDs before 11:59 PM EST, Friday, February 29, you can save between 25% and 33% off the full price.

EARLY NORTH CAROLINA SETTLERS

Comprising a basic library of North Carolina genealogy, this Family Archive CD names some 200,000 individuals who lived in North Carolina during the 1700s and 1800s. It consists of numerous volumes of marriage records, death records, land records, historical sketches, and biographies. Combining personal recollections and biographies with source records and local histories, this CD contains a perfect blend of genealogical records and family history easily accessed by a single electronic index. Among the unique resources assembled here is the famous periodical edited by James Hathaway, the "North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register," which contains 2,000 pages crammed with data on North Carolina's Old Albemarle region.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7524&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS, 1700s-1800s

This CD contains the records of approximately 225,000 individuals who settled in or

passed through Kentucky during this period. This unique collection of court, marriage, military, probate, and obituary records originally appeared in 12 Kentucky reference books published by GPC.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7519&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY TENNESSEE SETTLERS 1700s-1900s

The 14 books included on this CD cover a time period both shortly before and shortly after Tennessee was erected as a state from North Carolina in 1796, and they identify a large proportion of Tennessee's original settlers. Compiled from traditional record sources, these books generally contain a selection of county, state, church, and family records, specifically: cemetery records; Bible records; records of deeds, wills, and marriages; Revolutionary and War of 1812 payroll and pension records; militia records; and census records. The CD names 165,000 early inhabitants of Tennessee.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7511&NLC-GenPointers1

REVOLUTIONARY WAR Pension Records

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 \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7145&NLC-GenPointers1

COLONIAL NEW JERSEY Source Records, 1600s to 1800s

This Family Archive CD includes the records of approximately 330,000 persons in a unique collection of church, court, marriage, land, military, and probate records. Made up of nine New Jersey reference works, this CD is the entry point for genealogical research in colonial New Jersey. Additionally, in light of the missing New Jersey census schedules for 1790-1820, this CD is probably the most important finding-aid available in this or any other format.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7518
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7518&NLC-GenPointers1)

VIRGINIA VITAL RECORDS 1600s-1800s

This Family Archive CD contains images of the pages of the following six books, originally published by GPC: (1) "Virginia Vital Records," (2) "Virginia Marriage Records," (3) "Virginia Will Records," (4) "Virginia Land Records," (5) "Virginia Military Records," and (6) "Virginia Tax Records." Altogether, the articles in these books refer to 130,000 individuals.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7174
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7174&NLC-GenPointers1)

GENEALOGIES OF VIRGINIA FAMILIES from "The William and Mary College Quarterly"

This CD contains all five volumes of "Genealogies of Virginia Families from "The William and Mary College Quarterly" and the single volume, "Virginia Gleanings," which originally had been published serially in "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography."

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7186
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7186&NLC-GenPointers1)

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FEATURED CDs & BOOKS for February

We highlighted our February CDs above. On the book front, royal/noble and New England titles come to the fore. Gary Boyd Roberts, one of the frequent contributors to "Genealogy Pointers," is also the author of many respected works. His "Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States" is, perhaps, his most important. We are pleased to announce that Gary has updated his esteemed publication for 2008 with many new lines and revisions to almost every page in the previous edition. "Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists," by Frederick Lewis Weis, another standard in royal and noble genealogy, is also featured this month.

Anyone familiar with New England genealogy knows that the starting point for genealogical research is James Savage's four-volume masterpiece, "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England," which gives the name of every settler who arrived in New England before 1692. One of the few limitations to the Savage opus is its index, which makes it almost impossible to find females. Now, nearly 150 years after the Dictionary's original publication in 1860, Patty B. Myers has produced a self-

contained index to every female ancestor named by Savage. If you are working on New England roots, there's never been a better time to invest in your own copy of the Savage set, as well as the new "Female Index" to Savage.

Our other February releases are standard works in American or British genealogy that are just back in print. For example, if your ancestors were among the first two generations of British emigrants to America, you will be glad to know that Peter Wilson Coldham's "Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607-1660" is back in print. So is the late Virginia L.H. Davis's directory to the founders of the Virginia colony, "Jamestowne Ancestors." The remaining titles will help you to learn how to translate genealogical terms from German into English, read early English handwriting, identify the earliest free black families of North Carolina, Georgia, and South Carolina, examine the genealogies of the founding families of Georgia, or read about the role of intuition and serendipity in genealogical research.

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

CDs:

Early North Carolina Settlers

Early Kentucky Settlers

Early Tennessee Settlers

Revolutionary War Pension Records

Colonial New Jersey Source Records

Virginia Vital Records

Genealogies of Virginia Families from "The William and Mary College Quarterly"

BOOKS:

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States. 2008 Edition with Addendum and Coda

Female Index to the "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England" by James Savage

Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England. In Four Volumes

The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607-1660

Jamestowne Ancestors

German-English Genealogical Dictionary

Reading Early American Handwriting

Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists. Eighth Edition

The Georgia Frontier. In Three Volumes

Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina from the Colonial Period to About 1820. Fifth Edition. In Two Volumes

Psychic Roots

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BEST BOOK ON BRITISH GENEALOGY, PERIOD!

(Sale price in effect until 11:59 PM EST, Monday, February 11, 2008)

"ANCESTRAL TRAILS: The Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History," Second Edition, by Mark Herber, is to British genealogy what "The Source" is to American genealogy--an encyclopedic treatment of its subject. If you can own only one book on British roots, the book you want is ANCESTRAL TRAILS--the bible of British genealogy and family history.

Lavishly illustrated and breathtaking in coverage, ANCESTRAL TRAILS guides the researcher through the maze of British archives, giving a detailed view of the records and the published sources available, analyzing each record and guiding the searcher to finding-aids and indexes. The early chapters help beginners to take their first steps by dealing with such matters as obtaining information from living relatives, drawing family trees, and starting research in the records of birth, marriage, and death, or in census records. Later chapters guide researchers to the records that are more difficult to find and use, such as wills, parish registers, civil and ecclesiastical court records, poll books, and property records. Ideal for the beginner and the experienced researcher alike, ANCESTRAL TRAILS is an essential reference and an indispensable field manual.

The experts are united in their praise for this unprecedented work:

"No other publication gives such comprehensive and up-to-date guidance on tracing British ancestry and researching family history. 'Ancestral Trails' will be the essential companion and guide for all family historians."--Anthony Camp, former Director, Society of Genealogists.

Writing in the Foreword to the Second Edition, John Titford observes, "An increasing amount of material of relevance to family historians is being made available in print, on microform, on CD-ROM, and on the Internet; fresh finding aids appear and older ones become redundant; record repositories, libraries, family history societies and other interest groups appear afresh on the scene. None of this has escaped the notice of the author of 'Ancestral Trails,' and this welcome new edition, to which the phrase 'bigger and better' hardly does justice, is testimony to the continuing careful attention to detail which characterized the first edition."

From today through 11:59 PM EST, Monday, February 11, you can obtain your personal copy of this extraordinary work at \$29.95, rather than its usual \$34.95 retail price. That's right, a \$5.00 discount on the best book ever written on the subject of British genealogy! If you're in the market for a comprehensive treatment of British roots, your opportunity is here.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2692&NLC-GenPointers1

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"NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES," by Gordon Remington

[NOTE: This article is excerpted from Mr. Remington's Foreword to the recently reprinted book, NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES, by William Dollarhide.]

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1494&NLC-GenPointers1

Of all the states in the union, New York was among the first to take a regular state census between the decennial federal censuses. New York took its first state census in 1825, followed by those taken 1835, 1845, 1855, 1865, 1875, 1892, 1905, 1915, and 1925. While the first three censuses (1825, 1835, and 1845) were similar to the federal censuses of 1820, 1830, and 1840--i.e. they consisted of tabular columns arranged in age categories by gender--the 1855, 1865, and 1875 state censuses contained much more detail than the equivalent federal censuses of 1850, 1860, and 1870. This includes, but is not limited to, the relationship of each member of the household to the head and the county of birth if born within New York State. Each census also had special categories.

Beginning with 1892, the state censuses contained less detail but at least retained name and age. The county of birth within New York was no longer given, and sometimes the place of birth was simply given as "U.S." without specifying the state. Nevertheless, these later censuses are valuable in that they provide an accounting of the population in between federal censuses.

There is one key difference between New York's state censuses and the federal censuses, at least for modern cyber-genealogists. At this writing, no New York state census has been imaged online. This is because the originals of these censuses are scattered across New York State in various courthouses, county archives, and public libraries. The practical considerations in scanning them for online presentation, not to mention the permissions needed to do so, have hindered such a project.

As stated above, in some cases a state census index is available online, but the availability of such indexes varies from county to county.

And even if and when New York state censuses become available online, there will always be a need to look at the originals--so knowing where they are located is essential. The quality of the online image may require this, or the quality of the index to the online images. Surnames and first names are always subject to misinterpretation, but so is other information. In the current online federal census indexes, for instance, birthplaces are sometimes misread or mis-assigned by those hired to do the indexing. An example of this is found in the 1920 and 1930 censuses at Ancestry.com, in which a birthplace in the Russian province of Kovno or Kovena is sometimes indexed as "Korea" and given the modern designation "Republic of Korea"--which, needless to say, didn't even exist in 1920 and 1930.

Fortunately, even though New York's state censuses are currently unavailable online,

they are accessible. Many are found in the Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and can be ordered through the Library's vast Family History Center network. William Dollarhide's book, *NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES*, tells in detail which censuses are available at the Family History Library for each county and gives the Family History Library microfilm numbers to facilitate the ordering process.

Even if you can look at the original copy of a New York state census on microfilm, currently no statewide census index exists for any one year--and more likely than not, you will have to read the census page by page. There are a few indexes for particular counties in print and online, and *NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES* tells you where to find them.

NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES also informs you that the original copies of the federal censuses for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 have survived and where they are located. Many of those for New York State are still in the county clerk's office in each county and are available on microfilm at the Family History Library. Original copies of the federal censuses for 1850, 1860, and 1870 are valuable whether you are viewing a federal census online or on microfilm. If questions arise as to the accuracy of the federal copy, you can check the original to see if a transcription error was made. I have seen errors or differences between the two versions in ages, name spellings, places of birth, and other important pieces of information. Moreover, many of these county copies contain the supplemental agricultural schedules and industrial schedules for each town--adding information that is of interest in learning more about an ancestor's life.

The 1880 county copy differs from the federal copy in that it merely provides an alphabetized list of the inhabitants. An explanation of this census by Roger D. Joslyn can be found in "The American Genealogist," 69, No. 4 (Oct. 1994): 231-234. At one time, this county version was valuable as a shortcut when a family did not qualify to be in the 1880 Soundex, but with the completeness of the 1880 census in two online formats (the original and transcript), its use in this respect may now be minimal.

To date, there have been few guides to the availability of the New York state censuses. The first such guide was Marilyn Douglas and Melinda Yates' "New York State Census Records, 1790-1925," *Bibliography Bulletin* 88, New York State Library (1981). This was followed in 1983 by "Inventory of New York State Census Records, 1825-1925," in "Tree Talks," 23, Nos. 1-3 (March, June, September 1983), and David Paul Davenport's "The State Censuses of New York, 1825-1875," in the "Genealogical Journal," 14 (Winter 1985-1986):172-197, the New York chapter in Ann Lainhart's "State Census Records" (Baltimore, 1992), pp. 85-88, and finally, Roger D. Joslyn's "New York State Censuses and Tax Lists," in the New York Genealogical and Biographical (NYG&B) "Newsletter," Spring 1998. These guides are limited in scope and are out of date as to the current location of the original censuses and the availability of printed copies and online indexes.

Except for the articles in "Tree Talks" and the NYG&B "Newsletter," all of these guides

go into some detail as to the content of each census--the questions asked and categories in each--but only Davenport's guide gives any substantive methodology in the use of the state censuses. Mr. Dollarhide's book, *NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES*, improves on and supersedes these guides by providing detailed census forms for each state census year, giving every category in which a question was asked and answered. It also provides census forms for the supplemental schedules in the 1855, 1865, and 1875 state censuses. These schedules include mortality schedules, agricultural schedules, industrial schedules, and, in 1865, special schedules relating to Civil War service.

David Davenport discusses some of the genealogical uses of the information found in the New York state censuses, but it is useful to expand and add upon them here.

1825, 1835, and 1845 State Censuses:

These censuses contain a category designating "Males able to Vote." In these years, the only males able to vote were white men over the age of 21.

Censuses for 1835 and 1845 contain a category designating males subject to militia duty. In 1835 this is defined as ages 18 to 45. Even though the 1845 state census does not define the ages included, ages 18 to 45 were also current in that year, due to the provisions of the 1792 Uniform Militia Act of the United States, which remained in effect until 1903.

These early censuses also include categories for number of births, marriages, and deaths in the preceding year. While specifics are not given, knowing this information in conjunction with a family's known record of births, marriages, and deaths may help to identify that family in the census. The 1845 state census also asks for the places of birth by state, region, or country by number in each household. That is useful in connection with the naturalization information asked for in each census.

1855 State Census:

Davenport's article goes into some detail with this census, but there are two aspects worth mentioning here.

First, it asks the number of years resident in the city or town, a question found only in the 1855 state census. Do not be surprised if an ancestor gives a number of years older than the town itself. For instance, if an ancestor was born in or moved to his/her 1855 residence prior to the creation of the political town in which it was located, the answer may reflect that fact--giving the number of years resident in the current location, regardless of the date when the political jurisdiction was created.

Second, there are mortality and marriage schedules at the end of each enumeration district, but they don't give name, only the genders and ages of the persons involved. This might seem like useless information, but it can be valuable. If you know an ancestor's

date of marriage or date of death in the year prior to 1 June, 1855, you can compare it to the information given in the schedules.

If you can identify the marriage of an ancestral couple, the census will give the ages and marital status of the couple, month of the marriage, and place of the marriage.

If you can identify the death of an ancestor, the census will give the ancestor's age and place of birth; if that ancestor was born in New York State, it will be the county of birth, if the respondent knew it.

1865 State Census:

As mentioned above, the 1865 state census includes schedules relating to Civil War service. These schedules include not only the fact of service but also any deaths in service. Davenport's article goes into some detail about the questions asked, but two observations can be made here.

First, anyone who had served or was currently serving the U.S. army or navy was designated by a check mark in the 25th to 28th columns of the population schedule. A schedule of those who were currently serving or had served is found after a number of pages in each election district. Details as to date of enlistment and discharge and company and regiment are given for each soldier. Instead of the soldier's or sailor's name, however, these schedules give the corresponding page number and line number in the general population schedule where he can be found. Be sure that you coordinate the correct page and line number to the proper district.

Second, the information on deaths in military service can be useful in determining if a soldier had a widow or children who survived him, which may lead to a pension record.

The marriage and death schedules in 1865 give full names and details for each event, including the county of birth within New York State for deaths and the type of ceremony for marriages.

The population schedule in 1865 also asks married couples to give the number of previous marriages for each and how many children were born of BOTH husband and wife. This can be useful in sorting families of men and women who had children from several marriages.

1875 State Census:

This census differs from the 1865 state census in that it eliminates the military schedules and the questions regarding marriage and children, but it preserves the marriage and death schedule format. It is the last state census in which the county of birth within New York State is given.

1892 through 1925 State Censuses:

The information given for individuals decreases in these census years, but a few special categories are worth noting, particularly for immigrants.

The 1892 state census, while it contains less specific information as to place of birth for each individual and does not provide relationship, does serve as a substitute for the lost 1890 federal census. No 1892 census survives for New York City, but the city took its own census in 1890, known as the Police Census. Mr. Dollarhide provides an extraction form for this census in his book, NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES.

The 1905, 1915, and 1925 state censuses give the citizenship status and length of residence in the U.S., echoing the 1900, 1910, and 1920 federal censuses. The 1925 census asks for the place of naturalization for naturalized citizens. In some cases, only the county or state is given, but sometimes the court is given. This is particularly useful in greater New York City.

The last New York state census was taken in 1925, providing an interim enumeration between the 1920 and 1930 federal censuses. [End of article]

As noted above, this article is excerpted from Mr. Remington's Foreword to the recently reprinted book, NEW YORK STATE CENSUSES & SUBSTITUTES, by William Dollarhide.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1494&NLC-GenPointers1

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WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for February

The GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE is our bargain basement for books--and to a limited extent CDs--that have been permanently reduced in price by 40%, 50%, or more below retail. Are you hoping to find a family association or one-name society for a particular surname? Did your colonial Scottish ancestors settle in one of the mid-Atlantic colonies? Are you descended from Georgia forebears? If so, this could be your lucky day because we have added a new book to the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE on each of these three topics. We are also highlighting a number of military and/or pension record volumes that are already available in the WAREHOUSE.

Still don't see something you need among February's new or featured bargain titles? Try browsing the complete bargain basement collection at: http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_warehouse.html&NLC-GenPointers1 and find yourself some great deals! Be sure to check out the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE at the beginning of every month so you can learn about the latest additions.

****New!****

DIRECTORY OF FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS. Fourth Edition

Was \$34.95 Now \$21.00

Based largely on data received in response to questionnaires sent to family associations, reunion committees, and one-name societies, the fourth edition of the DIRECTORY OF FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS gives you access to a range of possibilities, offering information on approximately 6,000 family associations across the U. S. The compilers have supplemented the available information with data found on the Internet and with details gleaned from notices in the standard family history journals and newsletters. The result is an immensely useful A-Z directory of family associations, giving addresses, phone numbers, contact persons, and publications (if any).

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=426&NLC-GenPointers1

****New!****

THE RECONSTRUCTED 1790 CENSUS OF GEORGIA

Was \$28.50 Now \$16.95

The compilers of this work extracted data found in wills, deeds, tax digests, court minutes, voters' lists, newspapers, and other contemporary records--records roughly contemporaneous with the 1790 federal census--and they have identified about 15,000 Georgians who were living at the time of that census. Counties covered include all of those formed before 1790, i.e. Burke, Camden, Chatham, Effingham, Franklin, Glynn, Greene, Liberty, Richmond, Washington, and Wilkes, as well as Columbia and Elbert counties, which were formed just after the census was taken.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1410&NLC-GenPointers1

****New!****

SCOTS IN THE MID-ATLANTIC COLONIES, 1635-1783

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

This recent title identifies some 3,000 Scots who settled in the mid-Atlantic colonies prior to the Revolutionary War. Scottish settlement in the middle colonies dates from the early 17th century, and Mr. Dobson demonstrates that, even before the establishment of English colonies in that region in the 1660s, a number of Scots pioneers were living with the Dutch settlers of New Netherland and probably also in the Swedish settlements along the Delaware.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1466&NLC-GenPointers1

****MILITARY AND PENSION RECORD BOOKS****

RESOLUTIONS, LAWS, AND ORDINANCES Relating to the Officers and Soldiers of the Revolution

This rare and little-known government publication is a synopsis of all the Acts of Congress relating to the promises made by Congress to the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary Army up to the year 1836. The significance of the work to genealogists lies in the fact that the hundreds of Congressional enactments printed here, both large and small, contain the names of the soldiers or their heirs who applied for relief under the terms of each of the special Acts. For a variety of reasons, veterans may not have received arrears of pay, may not have been issued their promised half pay for life, their widows and orphans their seven years' pay, or they may not have taken up their bounty land. Thus, years later, either they or their heirs applied to Congress for satisfaction of their claims, which were dealt with by Acts and Resolutions of Congress.

Was \$38.50 Now \$19.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5924&NLC-GenPointers1

VIRGINIA MILITIA in the War of 1812. In Two Volumes

This two-volume work contains the names and other particulars of some 40,000 Virginia militiamen. The first volume was originally published in 1851 by the Virginia Auditor's Office, and the second, much larger, volume was published a year later as a "Supplement." Both volumes have now been reprinted under the simple title, VIRGINIA MILITIA in the War 1812. An index--entirely lacking in the original publications--has been added to each volume.

Was \$125.00/set Now \$75.00/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6099&NLC-GenPointers1

WHAT CAN'T BRAVE AMERICANS ENDURE? The New Jersey Infantry at the Valley Forge Encampment

This work marks Joseph Lee Boyle's second book dedicated to resurrecting the identities of the heroes of the six-month encampment of the Continental Army at Valley Forge in 1777-78. His first volume, "Fire Cake and Water," concerns the Connecticut soldiers who were among the 30,000 individuals at the beleaguered Valley Forge encampment. This present book contains an alphabetical list of some 2,500 New Jersey soldiers abstracted from Revolutionary War muster and payrolls at the National Archives. Each patriot is identified by name, rank, date and term of enlistment or commission, names of regiment and company, and a variety of supporting details, such as date of furlough or discharge, when wounded, when and where promoted, etc.

Was \$20.00 Now \$11.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9699&NLC-GenPointers1

THE HISTORY OF VIRGINIA'S NAVY of the Revolution

This volume recounts the exploits of the largest of all the state navies during the Revolution. It features a roster of officers and men derived from a variety of source records.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5568&NLC-GenPointers1

HISTORICAL REGISTER and Dictionary of the United States Army. In Two Volumes

This is a complete list of some 60,000 commissioned officers from the organization of the Army, on September 29, 1789, to the year of the list's original publication in 1903. The list gives the officers' full names and shows their services as cadets and all services as officers or enlisted men, either in the regular or volunteer service. Each entry contains a brief paragraph on the officer, giving his state or country where born, state from which originally appointed, date of induction, rank, date of discharge, promotions, medals, battles participated in, and, in about a fifth of the entries, date of death after leaving the Army.

Was \$125.00/set Now \$75.00/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2675&NLC-GenPointers1

NEW YORK COLONIAL MUSTER ROLLS, 1664-1775. In Two Volumes

Originally published as appendices, or supplements, to the "Annual Report of the State Historian of the State of New York" for the years 1897 and 1898, these two volumes contain transcriptions of all colonial muster rolls on deposit in the state capital at Albany for the years 1664 to 1775. This work identifies approximately 30,000 men who served in the various militia companies during the period before the Revolution, including privateers and free-lancers such as Captain William Kidd. At a minimum, each militiaman is noted in connection with his date of enlistment, company and company commander, rank, and place of residence. More often than not, information provided in the muster rolls also includes place of birth, age, occupation, height, and physical description.

Was \$85.00/set Now \$42.50/set

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4070&NLC-GenPointers1

INDEX TO U.S. INVALID Pension Records, 1801-1815

According to the "Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives," "many of the pensioners named in this volume were Revolutionary War veterans whose papers were presumably destroyed in the War Department fires of 1800 and 1814." This index is

based on a War Department account book, or ledger, showing the amount of semi-annual payments made in March and September to each pensioner for each year of the reporting period, 1801-1815.

Was \$20.00 Now \$12.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1004&NLC-GenPointers1

THE PENSION LISTS OF 1792-1795. With Other Revolutionary War Pension Records

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