

GENEALOGY POINTERS (04-10-07)

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"MY EXPERIENCE WITH INTUITION & SERENDIPITY in Genealogical Research,"
by Henry Z ("Hank") Jones, Jr., Fellow, American Society of Genealogists

A few years ago, I was deep in thought as I sat at the long table in front of the New York section of books at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. After nearly 40 years of investigating the 847 German-Palatine families who came to the middle colonies in the 18th century and writing seven books about them, I finally was researching some of my own ancestors who were not a part of that huge migration. The library that day was unusually quiet as I scanned volume after volume hoping to find a new tidbit or two to flesh out the stories of my forebears.

The silence was interrupted by the voice of a library worker as she led a party of about 20 individuals snaking around the stacks, giving a tour of the facility and sharing information about the wealth of knowledge contained in its famous collections. The very moment that the guide led her group by my table and swept by me, I heard her say, "Why, yes, there is even a book on our shelves about spooky serendipitous events that sometimes occur as we climb the family tree!" Startled, but without missing a beat, I sprang up from my chair and enthusiastically exclaimed to her and her party, "Yes, I know! I wrote it!"

That sort of weird experience has been happening to me (and others) ever since **PSYCHIC ROOTS: Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy** and its companion volume, **MORE PSYCHIC ROOTS: Further Adventures in Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy** were published by GPC a few years ago. The books themselves even seem to have taken on a strange life of their own. Readers have told me how they had reached brick walls in their own research and then found that one of the contributors to my books had the same surname as one of their ancestors; they contacted the person, found they indeed were related, and filled in some missing links on their pedigree charts they had been searching for years. Some told of how the **PSYCHIC ROOTS** volumes were misplaced or lost in a large library, but then almost miraculously appeared behind a misfiled stack of books where they shouldn't have been, but where their intuition "told them" to look. Others related how they had read one of the books and then immediately seemed to start finding long-buried information on their family that had eluded them in the past. On and on.

None of these events really are that surprising. Similar things were happening to me ever since the age of eight when I started tracing my family tree. I guess I was a weird kid: I would rather look at a revolutionary pension application than play ball with my pals. The serendipitous experience and intuitive nudge of "knowing" where to look were no strangers to me at all: they were part of the territory, something to be celebrated and enjoyed. However, I kept these things pretty much to myself, worried that some might think I was "getting a bit too close to the butterfly net." The more they occurred, however, the more I wondered if I was alone in all this.

So, in 1993 I wrote to 300 of my fellow family historians and inquired if anything along these somewhat spooky lines had ever happened to them. I always made it crystal clear that in no way was I negating or minimizing the proven "scientific approach" to genealogy championed by my fellow Fellows in the American Society of Genealogists; I just wanted to know if once in a while something occurred while climbing the family tree that they couldn't explain and knocked their socks off. Within a week, the responses started to pour in. They usually opened in two ways: either "I know just what you mean" or, "I've never told this to anyone before, but let me share this with you." I guess I offered my colleagues a safe place to talk, and, since those initial requests went out, I've received over 1,300 responses from family historians around the world telling their stories. These near "Twilight Zone experiences" so generously shared form the core and heart of both of my books on psychic roots.

Oh, those wonderful tales: of books falling off the top shelf of a stack in a library and opening up in a genealogist's hands right on the page documenting a long-sought-for ancestor; of visiting an ancient cemetery in an ancestral town for the first time, not knowing where to look for a forebear's tombstone, and then literally tripping over it so it couldn't be missed; of working all day at the microfilm reader concentrating on one's own elusive ancestors until noticing that the stranger on the next machine is jotting down data on the exact same person; of visiting a used bookstore, picking the first volume you see off the shelf, opening it immediately to a page documenting your great-great grandfather, and then noting that on the flyleaf of the book is an inscription from the author to that same great-great grandfather--and realizing that you indeed have purchased your ancestors own copy of that book! Quite amazing stuff--and fun, too!

But besides the stories and experiences, just as fascinating are the thoughts and feelings about genealogy--our mutual addiction--that I wanted to include in the volumes. So many contributors stressed how "feeling about one's ancestors, as well as thinking about them, usually resulted in a far more successful search." Others felt almost "called" to chase their ancestors--it was what they were "supposed" to do, so they did it--and enjoyed it! Some contributors expressed the feeling they were like a conduit--that their ancestors somehow wanted to be found, and that they were simply the vehicle for their discovery. Some said, with the new finds on DNA and all the scientific breakthroughs of late, in a strange way they felt they were their ancestors--that they really were looking for information that they already knew: wonderful, thought-provoking views from our kindred colleagues.

But I suppose the one common thread that came through the experiences shared in PSYCHIC ROOTS from my hundreds of correspondents was that genealogists from around the world felt they sometimes almost were being "led" in their searches. Some force, some something, some "whatever" was pushing, prodding, nudging, guiding them along to find information on their family in sources where it really had no reason to be. This happened to young, old, every ethnic group, very religious people, atheists-- nobody had a monopoly on this. That's the feeling I was trying to express to my friends about my Palatine emigrant research when I kept telling them, "I don't chase dead Germans--they chase me!"

I had no agenda when I wrote PSYCHIC ROOTS and its sequel. I just wanted to relate my own serendipitous experiences and intuitive nudges that brought good genealogical results, and to see if I was alone in all these unnerving events. Well, I wasn't. They seem to happen every so often to all of us climbing the family tree-- and that makes me very happy!

For more information about Hank Jones' books on the role of serendipity and intuition in genealogy, please access the following two links:

PSYCHIC ROOTS: Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3090

MORE PSYCHIC ROOTS: Further Adventures in Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3091

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MORE CLEARFIELD BOOKS Published in April

Here are SIX more books released by Clearfield Company in April that you won't find on our "New Genealogy Books & CDs" page. (We ran out of room!)

Did your ancestors ever live in one or more of the following states/colonies: Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia? Could they be descended from the Native Americans who encountered the founders of Jamestown? Did they emigrate from Kentucky to Texas? Answer in the affirmative to one of these questions, and you may discover that these titles can be of help to you.

OHIO SOURCE RECORDS from "The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly"

This work is composed of articles from "The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly," a periodical so scarce that not even the Library of Congress has a complete set. By the time it ceased publication in April 1944, the Quarterly had turned out a voluminous body of data, chiefly cemetery records, tax lists (the 1810 tax list, in particular), newspaper abstracts,

and vital records, the combined articles bearing reference to about 45,000 persons. Owing to the extreme scarcity of the Quarterly, this priceless data has been virtually inaccessible. It seemed a reasonable object, therefore, to gather this material together and publish it in this reprint edition, complete with index.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4308

INDIANS IN SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY VIRGINIA

This work offers a comprehensive summary, prior to the Indians' disappearance, of all manner of life and culture of the Algonquians and other tribes known to have inhabited 17th-century Virginia, namely the Iroquois and Sioux. When John Smith arrived in Virginia in 1607, chief Powhatan had brought under his control more than 30 Algonquian tribes. Professor Ben McCary begins with a description of the principal tribes within the Powhatan confederation, such as the Nansemond, Pamunkey, Pissaseck, and so on.

The author's primary focus is the social organization of the indigenous population, and the topics covered are legion: village structure, housing, foods, hunting and fishing methods, tobacco cultivation and usage, ornamentation and decoration, tools, pottery and furniture, implements and weapons, methods of warfare, music and games, marriage and burial customs, crime and punishment, religious beliefs, seasons and festivals, and more. This is the best brief introduction to the Indians of 17th-century Virginia available.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9237

GLEANINGS OF VIRGINIA HISTORY. An Historical and Genealogical Collection, Largely from Original Sources

This important work on early Virginia history and genealogy is composed chiefly of records pertaining to the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War, though other records of value are included. Book I contains a 90-page list of officers, soldiers, and civilians entitled to compensation for services rendered during the French and Indian War, as well as poll lists for Prince William County (1741) and Fairfax County (1744). Book II contains records of the Revolutionary War, including muster and payrolls in the personal possession of the compiler. Book III is devoted principally to genealogies of the families of Anderson, Brown, Craig, Cravens, Custis, Davis, Harrison, Newman, Smith, Thomas, and Thompkins. Considerable space is also given to the marriage records of Orange and Albemarle counties. An extensive 45-page index of names neatly coordinates reading and research.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=605

KENTUCKY COLONIZATION IN TEXAS. A History of the Peters Colony

Founded by W. S. Peters and a group of Kentucky businessmen, the Peters Colony provided for the settlement of vast tracts of land in northeastern Texas during the years

1842 to 1848, primarily in the present-day counties of Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Grayson, and Tarrant. The majority of the 2,000 persons who took up land there were from Kentucky and surrounding states, although the remainder were drawn from all over the country owing to the attraction of free land. This publication identifies each settler with the following information: name, marital status, occupation, age, year of migration to Texas, county of settlement, state of birth, and state from which he/she migrated.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1144

HISTORY OF ANSON COUNTY, North Carolina, 1750-1976

This is the only comprehensive history of Anson County. The first third of the book traces politics in the county, with important chapters devoted to Anson's fiercely independent Regulator movement preceding the American Revolution. The middle portion of the book covers Anson's social history: education, religion, agriculture and industry, social and cultural life, etc. Genealogists undoubtedly will be most interested in the final third of the book for its biographical sketches of scores of Anson "Men and Women of Note" and the following important source records: first land grants in Anson County; early deeds from Anson County Deed Book I; Anson County marriage records, 1786-87; various Anson County Revolutionary War and War of 1812 pension lists; and a number of lists of elected and appointed officials spanning the history of Anson County.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9238

THE JURY LISTS of South Carolina, 1778-1779

This volume is the next best thing to a census of South Carolina near the outset of the American Revolution. It names about 9,000 adult males according to the administrative district in which each one lived.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2685

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MAJOR REFERENCE BOOKS Document How Royal Progeny Came to America

The system of primogeniture, the medieval practice of passing down a title and its holdings to one's eldest son (or daughter), accounts for the fact that many Americans have royal or noble ancestors. For example, the millions of descendants of the 650 immigrant ancestors discussed in the 2006 edition of Gary Boyd Roberts' book, **ROYAL DESCENTS OF 600 IMMIGRANTS ("RD 600")**, share royal ancestry because of a pattern of social leveling common to most Western European nations. Second and subsequent sons or daughters of kings became or married nobles. Younger sons or daughters of the nobility became or married "gentry"--knights, manorial lords, gentlemen with coats-of-arms, baronets, lairds, and seigneurs. The younger children of the gentry became or married merchants, clergymen, Puritan or Huguenot leaders, university

fellows, bureaucrats, or professional soldiers. Left with few alternatives on the social ladder, members of these last groups, or their younger sons and daughters, immigrated to the American colonies and later to the U.S.

So the younger children of kings became nobles, younger children of nobles became gentry, younger children of gentry became professionals, and the children of professionals often came to America. In fact, Mr. Roberts' 650 immigrants of royal descent link millions of modern Americans to the ancient and medieval world. These immigrants also link a likely majority of middle-class suburbanites to most of European nobility--noble leaders of the French Revolution, early Spanish conquistadors, Italian Renaissance princes, Polish and Hungarian nobles (in each country all landowners were noble), princely Austrian conservatives, Prussian Junker generals, the Vasas of Sweden, the Romanoffs of Russia, and the princely Russian intelligencia were also descended from Plantagenet (English), Capetian (French), and Hohenstaufen (German) rulers of the era 1200 to 1400.

Readers finding immigrant ancestors in "RD 600" can thus connect personally to a large chunk of world history. Readers will encounter examples of recent immigrants from various of the just-mentioned European groups, plus American descendants of such figures as Lucretia Borgia, Hernando Cortez, and Peter Paul Rubens. Distant European cousins who came to America recently include the German rocket scientist Wernher von Braun, actress Audrey Hepburn (whose mother was a Belgian baroness), the Swede Dag Hammarskjold (Secretary-General of the United Nations and long a New Yorker), the Czech Mazaryks, and British writers P. G. Wodehouse, Aldous Huxley, and Noel Coward.

The typical contemporary American has either colonial ancestry that likely includes one or more of these 650 immigrants or has children-in-law or brothers- or sisters-in-law with such ancestry. The distribution of the 385 or so royally descended colonial immigrants who left notable American progeny, moreover, was almost evenly divided among the colonial regions of New England, the mid-Atlantic, and the Southern colonies. "RD 600" is thus not only useful to many genealogists; it is also relevant to much of the nation, and it connects many of us with Europe, the medieval and ancient worlds, and, perhaps most importantly, with each other. Anthropologists tell us, perhaps mistakenly, that everyone on the planet is a 40th cousin. This volume suggests that the kinships between Americans, Europeans, and European-derived peoples may be much closer (20th, 15th, or even as close as 10th cousins). "ROYAL DESCENTS OF 600 IMMIGRANTS" is perhaps the major published work to date to suggest this scope and degree of world kinship.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4963

Americans with royal or noble ancestors also abound in the following recent works:

MAGNA CARTA ANCESTRY

This remarkable book by Douglas Richardson provides detailed information about descents from the famous Magna Carta barons of 1215 for more than 200 individuals

who emigrated from the British Isles to the North American colonies in the 17th century. It combines research in original records with the use of published literature to provide well-documented ancestral lines for American colonists with Magna Carta ancestry. It features hundreds of biographical summaries as well as more than 18,000 citations to published materials, making it the most documented sourcebook of its kind. In addition, the book contains a massive 93-page bibliography--probably the most exhaustive listing of medieval genealogy and history ever published.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4887

PLANTAGENET ANCESTRY: A Study in Colonial and Medieval Families

Would you like to know if one of your ancestors was descended from the Plantagenets? If so, the first place to look is this book, also by Douglas Richardson.

Mr. Richardson's contribution to royal genealogy documents lines of descent (legitimate and illegitimate) for approximately 185 17th-century North American colonists from the dynasty that ruled England from 1154 to 1485. It features hundreds of biographical sketches as well as more than 14,000 citations to published materials, making it the most documented sourcebook of its kind. PLANTAGENET ANCESTRY also features scores of remarkable discoveries that are certain to change the ancestry charts of many living Americans.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4894

ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON, VIRGINIA, 1607-1624/5. Fourth Edition. In Three Volumes

The purpose of this multi-volume series is to establish descents--through the sixth generation--of the approximately 150 individuals who can be identified as (1) Adventurers of Purse (i.e. stockholders in the Virginia Company of London) who either came to Virginia in the period 1607-1625 and had descendants or who did not come to Virginia within that period but whose grandchildren were residents there; or (2) Adventurers of Person, 1607-1625 (i.e. immigrants to Virginia who left descendants).

This outstanding work builds on the investigations of dozens of scholars, correcting, revising, and supplementing the best genealogical scholarship of the past half century. New discoveries, newly available information, and a further reevaluation of evidence concerning previously accepted relationships have led, in some instances, to wholesale changes in the accepted genealogies. In consequence, this fourth edition brings together the results of all the most recent scholarship of these families, expanding the limits of what is presently known and opening up possibilities for reach beyond the sixth generation.

VOLUME ONE, Families A-F

The first volume covers founding families alphabetically from A-F and includes the following: Andrews, Bagwell, Baley-Cocke, Barkham-Jenings, Barne, Bates, Bayly, Beheathland, Bennett (Edward), Bennett (Samuel), Bennett-Chapman, Bernard, Bibby, Bickley, Bland, Boyce, Boyle-Mountney, Branch, Buck, Burwell, Bush, Calthorpe, Calvert, Carsley, Carter, Chaplaine, Chew, Chisman, Claiborne, Clay, Clements, Cobb, Codrington, Cole, Cope, Cox, Crew, Croshaw, Crump, Curtis, Davis, Dawson, Delk, Digges, Edloe, Epes, Evelyn, Farrar, Fisher, Fleet, Flood, and Freeman.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1496

VOLUME TWO, Families G-P

Volume Two covers the families: Gaither, Gaskins, Gilbert, Gookin, Gosnold, Granger, Graves, Gray Grendon, Gundry, Hallom, Hampton, Hansford, Harris (John), Harris (Thomas), Harwood, Holt, Hooe, Hopkins, Johnson-Travis, Jordan (Samuel), Jordan (Thomas), Kent, Kingsmill, Knott, Laydon, Lloyd, Lovelace-Gorsuch, Lukin, Lupo, Macock, Martiau, Mason, Mathews, Menefie, Montague, Moone, Moore, Offley, O'Neil-Robins, Osborne, Pace, Parramore, Pead, Peirce, Peirse, Perry, Pierce-Bennett, Price, Price-Llewellyn, and Purifoy.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1497

NEW! VOLUME THREE, Families R-Z

The third and final volume covers the families: Reynolds, Robins, Rolfe, Rookings, Royall, St. Leger, Salter-Weld, Savage, Scarborough, Sharp, Sharp-Baugh, Sheppey, Slaughter, Smith (Arthur), Smith (Richard), Smith (Roger), Southey-Harmar-Littleton, Spencer, Stephens, Strachey, Swann, Tatum, Taylor-Cary, Thorowgood, Tooke, Townshend, Trussell, Utie, Utie-Bennett, Vassall, Waters, West, West (Anthony), Whiting, Wilkins, Williams, Willoughby, Wood, Woodhouse, Woodliffe, Woodson, Woodward, Wroughton, Wyatt, Yeardley, Zouche.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1498

THE ARK AND THE DOVE ADVENTURERS [Maryland, 1633] (Very low in stock)

In November, 1633, the 358-ton "Ark" and the 26-ton "Dove" sailed from the Isle of Wight in England, transporting some 125 colonists to settle the Proprietary Province of Maryland. This new work is the first comprehensive account of those original Maryland colonists, and it contains compiled genealogies of their descendants to the fifth generation when possible. It is an authoritative and significant contribution to early Maryland history and genealogy.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5042

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WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for April

This month we are adding to the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE five more volumes of Connecticut town vital records transcribed from the famous Barbour Collection. If your Connecticut ancestor hailed from East Windsor, Ellington, Hartland, Harwinton, Hebron, Huntington, Kent, Killingly, Litchfield, Madison, Manchester, Marlborough, Meriden, Middlebury, Monroe, Montville, or Naugatuck, you can acquire one or more of these Barbour books at a substantial savings.

The GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE, as you may know, is our bargain basement for family history books. There are hundreds of titles in the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE, and each one has been discounted by 40%, 50%, or more below its original price. Be sure to visit the WAREHOUSE every month to learn if our latest bargains can help you trace your ancestry.

Listed immediately following the five new Connecticut additions are 13 other bargain books relating to enumerations or vital records (census, tax, birth, marriage, death, etc.) of early settlers. If you still don't see a book you need among this month's new or featured titles, you can browse the complete collection of GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles at: http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_warehouse.html&zenid=6cea7c23dc46187e76982ff6ddff34d1

**** New! ****

THE BARBOUR COLLECTION of Connecticut Town Vital Records. Volumes 11, 18, 20, 23 & 25

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 and mid-19th centuries. 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

Volume 11: East Windsor (1768-1860), Ellington Part I--Vital Records (1786-1850), and Ellington Part II-Marriage Records (1820-1853)

This volume contains the birth, marriage, and death records of approximately 17,500 individuals, most from the town of East Windsor, which occupies the bulk of the text. Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6351

Volume 18: Hartland (1761-1848), Harwinton (1737-1854), and Hebron (1708-1854)

This volume contains the names of approximately 30,000 individuals.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6358

Volume 20: Huntington (1789-1850), Kent (1739-1852), and Killingly (1708-1850)

This volume contains the records of some 35,000 people.

Was \$40.00 Now \$22.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6361

Volume 23: Litchfield (1719-1854)

This volume covers 27,000 individuals.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6364

Volume 25: Madison (1826-1850), Manchester (1823-1853), Marlborough (1803-1852), Meriden (1806-1853), Middlebury (1807-1850), Monroe (1823-1854), Montville (1786-1850), and Naugatuck (1844-1853)

This volume contains the records of 25,000 inhabitants.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6566

**** Census, Tax, & Vital Records in the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE ****

INDEX TO THE 1850 CENSUS of Delaware

This work is divided into three sections, for the counties of Kent, New Castle, and Sussex, each alphabetically arranged. Over 92,500 persons are named.

Was \$32.50 Now \$17.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4320

CENSUS RETURNS 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 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

ILLINOIS CENSUS RETURNS, 1810 [and] 1818 (Low in stock)

The 1818 census makes up the bulk of this work, listing more than 4,000 heads of families. For each household is shown the number of free white males over 21 years of age, all other white inhabitants, free persons of color, and servants or slaves. What has survived from the 1810 census is given here in full--some 1,310 heads of families, with similar particulars on their households.

Was \$34.50 Now \$19.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4160

PETITIONS OF THE EARLY INHABITANTS of Kentucky, 1769-1792

This work is a collection of legislative petitions presented to the General Assembly of Virginia by residents of Kentucky County when it was a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The list of names attached to the petitions--here printed separately and in alphabetical order--embodies the names of approximately 5,000 of Kentucky's earliest settlers. Many of these are names that will be encountered in no other source, since they occur, for the most part, prior to the keeping of public records.

Was \$25.00 Now \$15.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4975

HEADS OF FAMILIES at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790: CONNECTICUT

The census of 1790 is the first official enumeration of all heads of household residing in the infant republic. The original 1790 enumerations that have withstood the passage of time cover the present states of Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Vermont. Heads of families, arranged alphabetically under each county and district, are listed with the following information after each name: number of free white males of 16 years and upward; number of free white males under 16 years; number of free white females; number of all other free persons; and number of slaves. The Connecticut volume enumerates a population of 43,000 persons.

Was \$32.50 Now \$17.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5885

VERMONT: HEADS OF FAMILIES at the Second Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1800

The federal census of Vermont for 1800 was never published by the government. It survived in the form of the original enumerators' sheets until 1938, when the Vermont

Historical Society published it for the first time. Names of the heads of households are given in full, and for each household the number of free white males and females, by five age groups, and the number of other associated persons except untaxed Indians are also given. Altogether, over 25,000 families are listed.

Was \$35.00 Now \$19.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5897

REGISTERS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS of the French Church of New York, from 1688 to 1804

Of the several Huguenot establishments founded in the U.S., that of New York is the first in date and, in most respects, the first in importance. The records in this work comprise the existing baptismal, marriage, and death records of the French Church of New York from 1688 to 1804, together with a few other records belonging to the New Rochelle "Annex."

Was \$34.50 Now \$18.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6475

CENSUS RETURNS, 1841-1881, in Great Britain

Microform copies of selected portions of the original books of enumerators' returns for the censuses of 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, and 1891 are in libraries and record offices throughout Britain. This guide shows what microfilm is available and where, and it provides a breakdown of local holdings and the registration districts that are covered.

Was \$8.50 Now \$5.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2181

ELECTORAL REGISTERS Since 1832; and BURGESS ROLLS

Published annually since 1832, electoral registers list the names and addresses of everyone entitled to vote, noting the qualifications that brought each voter onto the register, such as current residence or ownership of property. Genealogists can make wide use of these sources as a tool to locate individuals in the various decennial censuses. This present work provides a county-by-county inventory of published electoral registers held in libraries and record offices throughout Britain.

Was \$7.50 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2187

LISTS OF LONDONERS

This is a guide to manuscript lists and indexes of people who lived or worked in London during various time periods, including parish records, marriages, wills, gravestones,

censuses, taxes, oaths, and voters' lists, among others. Entries typically include the title of the index, a rough estimate of the total number of names included in the index, and the abbreviated name of the compiler or holding institution.

Was \$7.50 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2193

MILITIA LISTS AND MUSTERS, 1757-1876

Where these survive (between 1757 and 1831) British militia lists (in theory) are almost a complete census of the male population. Militias were generally raised on a county basis, and most of these voluminous records are found today in the various county record offices. The fourth edition of this important work is a guide to the location of all such records in the county record offices throughout Britain.

Was \$8.50 Now \$4.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2189

POLL BOOKS c. 1696-1872

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