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North Carolina Research Opportunities in Raleigh, by Carolyn Barkley

In about six weeks, hundreds of genealogists and family historians will meet in Raleigh, North Carolina, for the National Genealogical Society's 2009 Conference in the States, "The Building of a Nation, from Roanoke to the West." Many of us will take advantage of our conference attendance to arrive a few days early in order to concentrate on North Carolina-related research problems. Since I advocate (but don't always practice!) advance preparation for research trips, I'd like to share with you information about several research institutions in the Triangle area (Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill) that you may want to visit while you are staying in Raleigh, the "City of Oaks."

1. [North Carolina State Library](#). Located at 109 E. Jones Street, the State Library is easily accessible via the free [Circulator Bus](#) from the conference hotel or convention center (get off at the corner of Edenton and Wilmington). Library hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 5:00 pm, although you may want to call to check about any special hours during the week of the conference.

Genealogical services are located on the mezzanine floor west. The collection includes "family histories, published abstracts, periodicals, county histories, and reference materials" as well as "published materials for areas from which many North Carolinians came, and states to which many...migrated." The [library's website](#) offers several helpful resources, including forms (ancestor chart, county formation chart, cousin chart) and information about "[Getting Started](#)," "[Tracking Back to NC](#)," "[Finding Slave Records](#)," and the "[North Carolina Newspaper Project](#)." Each of these may be printed as a pdf handout for your files. In addition, discussions of vital records and their substitutes, and Tennessee counties formerly part of North Carolina can be downloaded as a handout and will be helpful in developing your research plan.

Once you have read through these several finding aids, you will want to [search the catalog](#). Creating your own list of resources to consult—before you leave home—will

reduce time spent waiting for online catalog access once you are at the library. In developing your catalog search, be sure to select the collection you wish to search (“genealogy”) to limit unrelated responses to your search. A keyword search for “Barkley” yielded only 2 entries: a citation for my book on Princess Anne County (Virginia) marriage bonds and another author-name-related entry. A similar search for “Barclay” was more successful, resulting in 8 entries, including several compiled genealogies containing references to Barclay families and a vertical file entry for a Barkley family. This latter entry was not located during the “Barkley” keyword search, so it is important to search using all name variants.

Several online databases at the library may be useful in your research. The [list of databases](#) notes that those marked with an * are not available remotely, while those resources noted as “NC LIVE” are available remotely only if you live in North Carolina (requiring you to choose your library and enter a password). All databases, however, are available for use in the State Library. Databases of particular helpfulness in your research include “Digital Sanborn Maps for North Carolina”, “African American Experience,” “North American Women’s Letters and Diaries,” and “JSTOR” (full-text academic journal articles) .

2. [North Carolina State Archives](#). The State Archives is also located at 109 E. Jones Street and is one of my favorite places to research. The archives, normally closed on Mondays, will provide special access on Monday, May 11th from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for conference attendees. It will also be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Thursday, May 14th from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Saturday, May 16th, the archives will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with no closure at lunchtime. Again, the archives can be easily reached from the conference hotel or civic center via the free [Circulator Bus](#).

As with any archive, there are rules to be observed in order to use the facility. Free lockers are available, as books, envelopes, briefcases, laptop cases, pens and scanners are not allowed in the search room; purses may not be taken into the microfilm room. You will be asked to register at the security desk outside of the archives entrance door and will be asked for proof of your identification (driver’s license with picture will suffice). You will be issued an archives ID card that you will use in requesting original records during your visit and will return to the security desk when you leave the facility for the day.

Details about how to search for specific items and request materials are available in the “[Research and Security Policies](#)” section of the archives’ web site. To prepare for your research in the North Carolina State Archives, you will want to consult Helen F. M. Leary’s *North Carolina Research: Genealogy and Local History* (2nd ed., North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1996). This title is indispensable as it identifies the types of records available and discusses how they may be used effectively. Other helpful titles include Barbara T. Cain’s *Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in the North Carolina State Archives* (NC Division of Archives and History, 1999), as well as the [Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives: County Records](#) (rev. ed., NC Division of Archives and History, 2002). A word of warning before your print this last

title – it is 379 pages long. You may want to save it on your hard drive for reference purposes. Other titles published by the Division of Archives and History are available for purchase on the [division's website](#).

Finally, you will want to search the [MARS catalog](#) (Manuscript and Archives Reference System) to locate materials pertaining to your research. (When using the link provided here, choose the first collection “NC State Archives,” and then proceed with your search.) You can search by keyword, etc. either across all collections, or for a single collection such as “Bible Records.” While it is not the most user-friendly search process, it will help you identify resources that you might otherwise overlook. My standard “Barkley” search yielded a long list of collections and the number of hits within each. For example, there are 12 hits for “Barkley” within Revolutionary Army [Pay] Accounts. Pension Bureau Civil War applications under the legislation of 1885 yielded 16 hits (although the search summary said only 1 hit). As a result of this search, I now have specific citations for documents that I can request when I arrive.

3. If you have access to transportation while in Raleigh (personal car, taxi, etc.), you may want to schedule research time at the following institutions:

* [Meredith College, Carlyle Campbell Library](#) is located about 3 miles from the North Carolina State Archives. If you have North Carolina Baptist ancestors, the library's holdings of the Biblical Recorder, the journal of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, which began publication in 1834, will be essential to your research. A series of printed indices provide access to the contents that are available on microfilm. This resource is the only location in which I have been able to document the birth location and date for one of my husband's ancestors, Rhodes Barkley, a Missionary Baptist preacher in North Carolina. His published obituary, as well as reports of his preaching and conference activities, have enhanced the emerging story of his life. In addition, Meridith offers a very extensive list of [online databases](#) including, “North Carolina Periodicals Index,” “North Carolina Community Newsletters,” “North Carolina Encyclopedia,” and “Historical Abstracts.”

* University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, [Louis Round Wilson Library](#). Wilson Library is located on the campus of UNC Chapel Hill. The collection is open to researchers free of charge, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The [Manuscripts Department](#) on the fourth floor of Wilson Library houses the [Southern Historical Collection](#) and the [Southern Folklife Collection](#), as well as the general manuscript collection. [The North Carolina Collection](#), also located in Wilson Library, may also prove helpful. Materials in this collection are in closed-stacks and you will need to have a current photo-ID in order to request materials. Please note that backpacks, purses, and laptop cases are not allowed in the reading room; free lockers are provided. The North Carolina Collection has a goal of acquiring “all published family and local histories related to North Carolina, as well as published vital records.” Clipping files from North Carolina newspapers and a biographical index to the collection are included

in the collection.

One of the library's strengths is an extensive [photographic archives](#) collection with almost 500,000 images. Many, but not all, are included in the university library catalog, and a departmental database is accessible to staff. It is recommended that you contact the photographic archives prior to your visit to describe your research needs and to schedule an appointment, so that images may be assembled and ready for your viewing when you arrive. You will also want to check out a variety of [digital collections](#) including the "[Gilmer Civil War Maps](#)" collection and the "[North Carolina County](#)" collection.

I hope this information has inspired you to plan your research trip to Raleigh as a part of your NGS conference attendance – or as a trip totally dedicated to North Carolina research. Here are additional titles of interest:

- [Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina, from the Colonial Period to about 1820](#). 2 vols., 5th ed. (Genealogical Publishing Co., 2008).
- [Order of the First Families of North Carolina: Registry of Ancestors](#) by John Anderson Brayton. Vols. 1 & 2 (Clearfield, 2005, 2009).
- [Transcription of Provincial North Carolina Wills, 1663-1729/30](#) by John Anderson Brayton. 2 vols. (Clearfield, 2003, 2006).
- [The North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register](#) by James Robert Bent Hathaway. 3 vols. (Clearfield, 2006).
- [Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution](#) (Clearfield, 2008).

Five CD Bargains for May

Were your immigrant ancestors French Protestants exiled by King Louis XIV? Maybe your forebears came from Great Britain, but you are not really sure? Have you established that they pioneered in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, or elsewhere in New England? If one or more of these possibilities resonates with you, be sure to check the five CDs we are featuring this month at discount prices. Each one contains the best genealogical reference books on Huguenot or British immigration, or on the early settlers of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, or all of New England. Each CD is fully searchable. Best of all, you can save \$10 on each of these five digital products until 11:59 PM, Monday, May 28, 2009.

[HUGUENOT SETTLERS IN AMERICA, 1600s-1900s](#)

This CD is by far the best value in Huguenot genealogy. It contains page images of 16 separate Huguenot publications, including George Reaman's *The Trail of the Huguenots*. The CD not only chronicles the story of this great Diaspora but also preserves the identities of thousands upon thousands of Huguenot emigrants to the Americas and beyond. Fully searchable via its electronic index, this CD provides the equivalent of a comprehensive library of Huguenot history and, quite possibly, just the link you need to

your own Huguenot ancestors.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[IMMIGRANTS TO THE NEW WORLD, 1600s-1800s](#)

This CD contains images of the pages from five books, each of which contains a complete collection of articles on ships' passenger lists that originally appeared in America's most prestigious genealogy periodicals. All articles identified by Harold Lancour in his celebrated *Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1825* can be found on this CD. These books refer to approximately 58,000 individuals who arrived in New England or the mid-Atlantic colonies/states between 1572 and 1878.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[ENGLISH ORIGINS of New England Families](#)

This Family Archive CD contains hundreds of articles that were originally published in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* and subsequently collected and reprinted by GPC in six volumes under the title *English Origins of New England Families*. Treating more than 1,500 families and referencing 150,000 individuals, this work contains all the immigrant origin data published in the first 137 volumes of the prestigious *Register*. It is interesting to note that almost all living Americans with colonial Yankee forebears descend from several of the 1,500 immigrants covered in this work.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[CONNECTICUT MILITARY RECORDS: Soldiers and Officers \(CD\)](#)

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

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[EGLE'S NOTES AND QUERIES OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1700s-1800s](#)

This CD offers unprecedented advantages and savings to anyone undertaking research in central Pennsylvania. Containing the 12 volumes of William Henry Egle's celebrated *Notes and Queries*, it is the most important multi-volume work on the genealogy, biography, and history of central Pennsylvania ever published. Included in its nearly 5,000 pages are a vast number of genealogies, family sketches, and biographies, as well as extensive lists of early settlers and soldiers of the various wars, including the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812. In addition, the work encompasses an impressive array of genealogical source records—early wills, church records, marriage and death records, tax lists, and lists of early immigrants and frontiersmen.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[Volume 9 of Colonial Families of Surry and Isle of Wight Counties](#) and Other Virginia Titles from John Anderson Brayton

Genealogist John Anderson Brayton is one of our leading experts on North Carolina, Virginia, and royal genealogy. Mr. Brayton is the author of more than a score of books and numerous articles in highly respected periodicals, including the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* and the *North Carolina Genealogical Journal*. The author has cultivated a broad knowledge of 17th- and 18th-century sources, and his publications are known for their extraordinary attention to detail. Mr. Brayton's findings are always accompanied by faithful transcriptions of the original sources upon which they are based. Not one to accept older scholarship at face value, his findings have debunked myths and mistakes in any number of older genealogy publications.

With this issue of "Genealogy Pointers" we are delighted to inform our readers about Mr. Brayton's latest Virginia book: [Colonial Families of Surry and Isle of Wight Counties, Virginia, Volume 9](#): The Family of George Williams, died 1672, of Isle of Wight Co., VA. Following are some of the highlights of the Williams volume in Mr. Brayton's own words: "My interest in George Williams as a possible grandson of Daniell Boucher's wife Elizabeth ___ grew into an interest in all the descendants of this elusive ancestress. These families were well connected in the Tidewater. The Surry Hunts were allied to the Knotts, of *Adventurers of Purse and Person* (AP&P) fame, and their treatment in this volume will correct some mistakes in the last edition of AP&P—an entire generation of Granville Co., NC descendants will now enjoy a connection to the Virginia nobilaire. Others will regret not having Daniell Boucher as an ancestor, but the Drakes and Williamses will enjoy a newly revealed connection to this constellation of Virginians. Speaking of Virginia heraldica, the following families are descendants of First Families of Virginia: Davis, Davis through Moone, Reynolds, and Hunt and Parker through Knott. . . . The most difficult aspect of this project was the separation of the various Hunt families who owned land in Surry Co., VA" http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9939&NLC-GenPointers1

The series, Colonial Families of Surry and Isle of Wight Counties, Virginia—of which the new Williams book is the [ninth](#) and latest installment—consists of two types of books pertaining to the early genealogy of Surry and Isle of Wight counties in Virginia. The genealogies trace the various families in a six-generation format that includes all records, documents, and discussions of descent. The other books in the series consist of abstracts or transcriptions of the records of Isle of Wight County. Here is a complete list of the previous titles in the series:

[\[Volume 1\]: The Five Thomas HARRISES of Isle of Wight, County, Virginia](#)

This work represents a detailed corrective to earlier research on the Thomas HARRISES

conducted by John Bennett Boddie and other genealogists. The five focal points of the study are: (1) Thomas Harris, the testator of 1688; (2) Thomas Harris, the testator of 1672 (whose son John owned land in Lancaster Co., VA); (3) Thomas Harris, Jr.; (4) Thomas Harris, the testator of 1729 and probably son of Edward; and (5) Thomas Harris of Chipchoakes, Surry Co., VA.

[Volume 2: The Descendants of Robert Harris of Isle of Wight, County, Virginia](#)

(Temporarily out of print)

Here Mr. Brayton traces the descendants of daughter Mary Harris, who married (1) Anthony Spiltimber and (2) Matthew Swann. The allied families include Arrington, Bynum, Carrell, Crafford, Drew, Fort, Hilliard, House, Jones, Macon, Phillips, and Sugars.

[Volume 3: The Court Orders of Isle of Wight County, Virginia, October 1693-May 1695](#)

(Low in stock)

This is a verbatim transcription of the only existing 17th-century court order book for Isle of Wight County. The transcription corrects mistakes in previous abstracts, provides a glossary of Latin terms found in the document, and adds a name-location-slave index.

[Volume 4: The Descendants of Capt. John Jennings of Isle of Wight County, Virginia](#)

Mr. Brayton traces the descendants of Cap. Jennings through his second wife Mary (-- Seward, for seven generations. The allied families covered include Bidgood, Carrell, Gulley, Spratley, Thomas, and Wheadon.

[Volume 5: Isle of Wight County, Virginia, Deeds, Wills, Conveyances, Book A, 1628-1659](#)

This is a verbatim transcription of the first book of county records for Isle of Wight County. In all, the wills and conveyances establish relationships among more than 1,000 of the earliest inhabitants of the colony.

[Volume 6: Isle of Wight County, Virginia, Will & Deed Book 1 \(1662-1688\) \[and\] Abstracts of Deeds, 1715, pp. 1-32](#)

The verbatim transcription of Will and Deed Book 1 brings to light many early Isle of Wight County documents never seen before—in print or in abstracts. The documents include deeds, powers of attorney (many from merchants in Bristol), depositions concerning age, some wills, bills, and marriage contracts. Grouped with these records was a 32-page collection of deeds for the year 1715, and Mr. Brayton has abstracted them at the back of the book.

[Volume 7: The Pitt Family of Bristol, Gloucester, Charlestown, Massachusetts, and Isle of Wight County, Virginia](#)

This extraordinary family history traces all documented ancestors of Pitt family immigrants to Massachusetts and Virginia as far back as the early 1500s. Ancestral families include Cooke, Gibbs, Pitt, and Pykes.

[Volume 8: Isle of Wight County, Virginia, Will & Deed Book 2 \(1666-1719\)](#)

This volume contains verbatim transcriptions of the contents of Will & Deed Book 2, including wills, estate inventories and accounts, and Orphans' Court proceedings. The name index refers to as many as 8,000 colonists from Isle of Wight County.

In addition to the Surry/Isle of Wight books, Mr. Brayton is the compiler of a 2008 work (the first in another series) on the records of Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, and additional titles dealing with Southampton and Charles City County. If your research touches on any of these subjects, Mr. Brayton's scholarship is worthy of your most serious attention.

[Transcription of LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, Records. Volume One: Wills & Deeds, Book D, 1656-1666](#) (Low in stock)

Lower Norfolk County was established in 1637. It was the parent county of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, which today have been superseded by the metropolises Chesapeake City and Virginia Beach. John A. Brayton's latest publication marks the beginning of a new series, the transcription of Lower Norfolk County's colonial records. This inaugural volume is a verbatim transcription of the county's oldest extant records, Wills and Deeds, 1656-1666—and quite a treasure it is. As a matter of fact, in addition to wills, deeds, and other land records, Volume One contains hundreds of depositions, orphans' court proceedings, dispositions of widows' estates for second and third husbands, lawsuits resolved and unresolved, punishments for moral offences such as bastardy and truancy, powers of attorney, petitions of every fathomable variety, assignments of county precinct officers, announcements of travel "out of the county," lists of Quakers, and edicts from the Crown conveyed by Governor Berkeley. There are even some court records from Nansemond and James City counties and announcements of forthcoming marriages.

[ANNOTATED ABSTRACTS of Southampton County, Virginia, Deed Book 1 \(1749-1753\)](#)

This work presents full abstracts of all deeds found in Deed Book 1, the oldest collection extant, and it contains unusually detailed references to former owners, will bequests, family relationships, and deeds of sale. When used in conjunction with existing abstracts of wills for Southampton County, this work will resolve many issues concerning migration to North Carolina, as well as settlers in Southampton and Isle of Wight counties, Virginia.

[THE DESCENDANTS OF CHENEY BOYCE "Ancient Planter," and of Richard Craven for Seven Generations](#)

This detailed genealogy traces the descendants of Cheney Boyce for seven (and in some cases eight to nine) generations, from Charles City County, Virginia, through the Virginia Tidewater, eastern North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Arkansas. Mr. Brayton makes use of published sources and manuscript collections to establish much information on related families Briggs, Carstarphen, Chappell, Gary, Gee, Potts, Rives, Scott, Sledge,

and Tatum.

More Featured Books for May

In addition to the aforementioned titles from John Anderson Brayton, [Genealogical.com](http://www.genealogical.com) is featuring a bounty of books this month. We lead off with completely updated and revised 3rd edition of Elizabeth Petty Bentley's [County Courthouse Book](#), the third major genealogy desk reference we have published in 2009. We will have more to say about it in a future issue of "Genealogy Pointers."

This month, you will find new volumes in continuing series from Jeff Bowen (Eastern Cherokee), Vernon Skinner (Prerogative Court of Maryland), and the indefatigable David Dobson (People of Lanarkshire). We have also put back to press two classic reference works pertaining to Virginia pioneers, a collection of source records from early Maryland newspapers, a popular account of British and German deserters during the Revolutionary War, and a 2008 title on the history of Newburyport, MA. Still other reprints cover the Scots-Irish, early Kentucky tax records, Delaware wills, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, and the South Carolina Line in the Revolutionary War.

Following is a complete list of our featured titles for May. 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

- [COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOOK. New Third Edition](#)
- [COLONIAL FAMILIES OF SURRY AND OF ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTIES, VIRGINIA, VOLUME 9: The Family of George Williams](#)
- [SCOTLAND DURING THE PLANTATION OF ULSTER: The People of LANARKSHIRE, 1600-1699](#)
- [EASTERN CHEROKEE BY BLOOD, 1906-1910. Cherokee-Related Records of Special Commissioner Guion Miller. Volume XII: Applications 42,266-45,857 from the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1910](#)
- [ABSTRACTS OF THE TESTAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS of the Prerogative Court of Maryland . Volume XIX: 1730-1734 \[Liber 29 \(pp. 65-392\)\]](#)
- [NORTH END PAPERS, 1618-1880. Development of the North End of the City \[of Newburyport, Massachusetts\], by Oliver B. Merrill. Originally published in 1906 & 1908 in the Newburyport Daily News](#)
- [MARRIAGES OF SOME VIRGINIA RESIDENTS, 1607-1800. Seven Volumes in Four](#)
- [EARLY VIRGINIA FAMILIES ALONG THE JAMES RIVER. Volume II: Charles City County--Prince George County](#)
- [REFERENCES TO ENGLISH SURNAMEN IN 1601 AND 1602. An Index Giving About 19,650 References to Surnames Contained in the Printed Registers of 778 English Parishes During the First Year of the XVIIth Century](#)

- [MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM THE MARYLAND GAZETTE, 1727-1839](#)
- [A CALENDAR OF DELAWARE WILLS, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, 1682-1800](#)
- [EARLY KENTUCKY TAX RECORDS](#) from The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society
- [BRITISH AND GERMAN DESERTERS, DISCHARGEES, AND PRISONERS OF WAR WHO MAY HAVE REMAINED IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES, 1774-1783. Three Parts in One](#)
- [THE IRISH SCOTS AND THE SCOTCH-IRISH. A Historical and Ethnological Monograph . . .](#)
- [RESIDENTS OF MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, 1763-1790 RECORDS OF THE REGIMENTS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA LINE in the Revolutionary War](#)

What's New at the Genealogy Warehouse for May

Genealogy bargain hunters can choose from three local histories or source record collections newly added to our [Genealogy Warehouse](#). If your ancestors lived in Rowan County, WV, or Haverhill, MA; or if they were Presbyterians from Goshen, New York, you might discover them in one of the scarce reference works we have just deeply discounted.

The [Genealogy Warehouse](#), of course, is our bargain basement for genealogy books. Every one of the roughly 150 titles in the [Warehouse](#) has been permanently discounted by 40%, 50%, or more below its original cost. Since we are always adding new titles to the [Genealogy Warehouse](#), you may want to get in the habit of checking it out on a regular basis—especially since some of these markdowns are in short supply.

In addition to the three aforementioned local titles, we invite you to peruse the following list of eight Scottish volumes in the [Genealogy Warehouse](#) also featured this month. If your interests fall outside of Scotland, why not browse the complete collection of [Genealogy Warehouse](#) titles at:

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

****New Titles for May****

****[ROANE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA FAMILIES](#)****

Bishop's *History of Roane County* is the standard work on its subject, but its chief appeal to the genealogist can be found in the hundreds of genealogical and historical essays of pioneer families of Roane County that comprise the second half of the work and are reprinted here as a separate volume.

Was \$30.00 Now \$16.95

****[THE HISTORY OF HAVERHILL \[Massachusetts\] from Its First Settlement, in 1640, to the Year 1860](#)****

This narrative history is richly interspersed with genealogical and biographical essays of prominent citizens, lists of voters, militia companies, signatories to various documents, tax lists, householders in 1798, etc.

Was \$62.95 Now \$36.50

****[THE EARLY RECORDS of the First Presbyterian Church at Goshen, New York, from 1767 to 1885](#)****

This transcription of births, marriages, and deaths from the records of the First Presbyterian Church is of importance because no public vital records exist for Orange County before the mid-19th century. Goshen, the county seat, was founded only two generations after the county's inception.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

****[Scottish Titles in the Genealogy Warehouse](#)****

[SCOTS IN THE USA AND CANADA, 1825-1875. Part One](#) (Very low in stock)

Between 1825 and 1838 more than 60,000 emigrants left Scotland bound for North America; from 1840 to 1853, nearly 30,000 emigrated from there; and in 1881 alone, 38,000 left for the U.S. and 3,000 left for Canada, mostly via Greenock. This book contains about 1,500 brief sketches of Scottish men and women and their families who were a part of this great exodus. David Dobson's findings come mostly from Scottish newspapers as well as from a handful of documents in the National Archives of Scotland. Data invariably gives, besides the individual's full name, the place of residence (country, state/province, or city), an identifying date, and the source of the information. In addition, many of the entries indicate the individual's date of birth, father's name and occupation or place of residence, spouse, or the name of the vessel upon which he/she arrived.

Was \$14.50 Now \$8.50

[SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORY](#)

Author David Moody examines the Scottish family in relation to the great movements of local history, while providing instruction on the sources and techniques needed for successful family history research. Trades, professions, religions, clans and surnames, migration and emigration, labor and industry, kin and community—all are dealt with in the intimate context of family history. So, too, are the conventional sources of genealogical data such as church records, memoirs, and government records.

Was \$19.95 Now \$10.95

[SCOTS IN THE MID-ATLANTIC COLONIES, 1635-1783](#)

This work identifies some 3,000 Scots who settled in the mid-Atlantic colonies prior to

the Revolutionary War. Scottish settlement in the middle colonies of America dates from the early 17th century, and David 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 River.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

[SCOTS IN THE MID-ATLANTIC STATES, 1783-1883](#)

Naming 3,000 Scots immigrants to the mid-Atlantic region, this book covers the hundred years immediately following the Revolutionary War. It provides a series of sketches giving such information as the immigrant's place and date of birth and death, occupation, date of arrival and place of settlement in the U.S., and names of spouse and children.

Was \$25.00 Now \$14.95

[SCOTS ON THE CHESAPEAKE, 1607-1830](#)

David Dobson here attempts to bring together all available references to Scots in Maryland and Virginia from sources scattered throughout Great Britain and North America. The result is an exhaustive list of several thousand Scots known to have been in the Chesapeake region between 1607 and 1830, including, where known, details of birth, marriage, and death, occupation, age, date of emigration, place of settlement, and family relationships.

Was \$20.00 Now \$11.95

[SCOTTISH-AMERICAN Court Records, 1733-1783](#)

Evidence of the settlement of Scots in America exists in a wide range of documentary sources in Scotland, including the records of the Scottish court. This work is a digest of such evidence as it is based on the minute books of the Court of Session (the highest civil court) and those of the High Court of the Admiralty (which had jurisdiction in all seafaring and maritime cases) for the period 1733 to 1783. In essence, it identifies those people resident in North America who were engaged in litigation in Scotland and whose cases came before the aforementioned courts.

Was \$18.00 Now \$11.00

[THE ORIGINAL SCOTS COLONISTS of Early America. Caribbean Supplement, 1611-1707](#)

It is believed that as many as 5,000 Scots settled temporarily or permanently in the Caribbean before the Act of Union in 1707. Many of the colonists used the islands as a stopping-off point before continuing on to the mainland of America, where they then settled. Alexander Hamilton and Theodore Roosevelt are numbered among those who descend from Scots who initially settled in the Caribbean. This supplement contains data that expands on some of the information found in David Dobson's earlier book, *The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612-1783*. It also contains completely new

information gleaned from recent research.

Was \$20.00 Now \$12.00

[SCOTS IN LATIN AMERICA](#)

Emigration from Scotland to Latin America began in earnest following the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815. In this volume on Scottish emigration, David Dobson enumerates the members of this exodus. Mr. Dobson's findings are based on primary sources in Scotland, especially documents in archives, newspapers, and cemetery transcriptions. While there is considerable variance from description to description, each entry identifies the passenger by country (and sometimes city) of origin, a date when the immigrant was known to have resided in Latin America, and the source of the information. Mr. Dobson's Scotsmen turn up in a number of Latin American countries, including Argentina, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Chile, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

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